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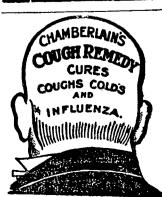
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The only match played in the Beaufort Mechanics' Institute billiard tournaments United Ancient Order of Druids Mechanics' Institute billiard tournaments this week was that between Dr. Eadie (25) and A. Parker (35), the latter winning by 200 to 88.

The best preservative for the teeth.—Beckingsale's Antiseptic Tooth Powder whitens and prevents decay. BECKING-SALE, Chemist, Regulart. THE Ordinary MEETING will be held in the LODGE ROOM, SOCIETIES! HALL, on TUESDAY evening next, at 7.30 A. C. WELSH, Secy.

Religious Services.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1908.

Church of England .- Beaufort, 11 a.m. and 7 Church of England.—Beaufort, 11 à.m. and 7 p.m.; Trawalla, 3 p.m.—Rev. Chas. Reed. Presbyteriau Church.—Main Lead, 11 s.m.; Middle Creek, 2.30 p.m.; Beaufort, 7 p.m.—Rev. C. Neville. Beaufort, 11 a.m.; Waterloo, 7 p.m.—Mr. G. H. Smith (Ballarat). Raglan, 3 p.m.; Chute, 7 p.m.—Mr. R. Thompson. Methodist Church.—Beaufort, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Waterloo, 8 p.m.—Rev. J. T. Kearns. Raglan, 3 p.m., and 7.30 p.m.—Mr. Waldron. Chute, 3 p.m.—Mr. Boyd.

RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE. Notice to Advertisers.

OWING to the inconvenience caused by Advertisements being received after pnointed time, we beg to notify the NESDAY Morning, such alterations will not be made till the following issue. In future this rule will be strictly onforced, in fairness to our employees.
Correspondents are also requested to send reports by Thursday.

A. PARKER, Proprietor.

Riponshire Advocate Published every Saturday Morning.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1908.

Pure food and plenty of it ought to be the motto of all municipal councils, seeing that they have at their hand such a splendid piece of legislation as the Pure Food Act. The councils are, however, very slow to realise their reponsibilities, and during the last couple of years the Act has been observed in merely a perfunctory sort of way. There has been no general or active crusade against adulteration, such as was hoped for with the introduction of the Act, and through the failure of the councils to take advantage of the power conferred on them their raterages. conferred on them, their ratepayers continue to be good game for those who find dishonest practices profitable. There are 206 councils in the State. Under the Act 3714 samples of food were required to be taken in 1906, but the councils fell very short of this, as only 983 samples were submitted. In 1907 the Act called for 3774 samples, and though they did better than in 1906, the councils still showed a reluctance or a neglect to administer the law, as only 2663 samples were taken. Even the bare necessities of the Act are not being complied with, and the carelessness of the municipalities is a direct invitation to the adulterator to go right in and smite the unfortunate consumer hip and thigh. The Board of Health has stated that eminent authorities in other parts of the world regard the Act as one of the most perfect and advanced instruments of its vet we find that the bodies charged with putting it into effect take only provisions in a casual way. In 1906, we find that 40 councils took samples, and last year this numb r was only increased to 108, so it will be seen at once that the operation of the Act is being extended in but a limited manner. In 1906 there were 166 councils

which took no samples at all, but during last year the municipal conscience was a trifle more active, as the number of councils which stood still and alan improvement on the last two years, then consideration will have to be given to the necessity for taking the administration out of the hands of the councils. The Act must not be allowed to become a dead letter, and the subject is of such importance that there would be every justification for increasorder that the welfare of the people may be safe-guarded from the undermining operations of the food fakir. If the municipalities do not want to be charged with the administration of the measure, they should express themselves through the Municipal Association; but if they are agreeable to carry it out, they should do so in a much more earnest manner. There is Act like this must not be allowed to

Local and General News.

go to waste

Amongst the tenders accepted by the Public Works Department on Thursday was that of T. Keen, £139 10s, for addi tions to police station, Snake Valley,

The secretary of the Beaufort Athetic Club desires to acknowledge with thanks the receipt of the following do-nation towards the Boxing Day sports: --Cr. D. Stewart, Monmot, Skipton,

At the Skipton Police-court, on Thurs day, William J. Churchill, who was ar-rested some time ago by Constables McDonald and Milne on a charge of larceny from a dwelling, was found guilty of the offence, and was sentenced to 12 months'

mprisonment .- " Courier." The advisability of breeding nothing but first-class sheep was (says the "Winmera Star") vividly exemplified at Young Bros.' yards, Horsham, last Saturday, when Mr Rodgers sold a line of 350 4-tooth comeback thorn wethers at 13s 10d per head; also a line of 400 similar sheep a year younger at 12s a head. These sheep were purchased by Mr J. H. Gardiner, of Baangal Station,

'LINSEED COMPOUND' for Coughs and Colds. Of proven efficacy for Bronchial

SALE, Chemist, Beaufort.

A good deal of interest is being taken in the Band sports, to be held in the Beaufort Park on Monday afternoon. Very fair entries have been received, and it is expected that the contests will be keen. A nice collection of trophics be keen. A nice collection of trophies is on view at Messrs Hawkes Bros. 'iron-mongery establishment. The Band is in need of funds, and as attractive programmes have been arranged, it is to be noped that the public will largely patronboth the sports and concert at night.

Mr H. M. Murphy, P.M., presided over the Beaufort Police Court on Thursday. Only one case was listed; Geo. T. Vowles being fined £2 for not having his child vaccinated; defendant stating he would sooner pay the fine than have it done. The P.M. afterwards and as a commissioner under the Old Age Pensions Act, and heard several applications for pensions.

Do you know the difference between scientific horse-shoeing and any old kind of horse-shoeing? Come to us, and we'll show you. Buchanan Bros. The rainfall at Beaufort for the month

of October, as registered by Mr Jas. McKeich, totalled 291 points, compared with 113 points for the same months last year. For the ten months 20.17 inches have been recorded, as against 18.1 inches for the same months last year, thus giving a surplus of 2.16 nches over 1907.

At the fortnightly meeting of the Beaufort Branch A.N.A. on Tuesday night, the following nominations were received for the half-yearly election of officers, which takes place at next meeting:—President, Mr H. Robinson; viceing:—President, Mr H. Robinson; vicepresident, Mr D. R. Kay; committee,
Messrs J. Prentice, A. Nicholson, G.
Daley, H. Troy, G. Nothnagel, W. H.
Halpin, J. Bates, and J. Carmichael;
treasurer, Mr A. L. Wotherspoon; auditors, Messrs J. G. Swan and J. M.
Carroll; secretary, Mr J. Fullerton;
assistant-secretary, Mr A. H. Sands.
The secretary announced that the presen-

Mr E. W. Hughes, of Beaufort, has followed up his recent successes, by winning the "Illustrated Sporting and Dramatic News'" first prize of £1 ls for the best verse of eight lines descriptive of Cup Day. He also was placed third in the same paper's competition for best anecdote of a Melbourne or Caulfield Cup day. The

verse is subjoined:--CUP DAY. Tis the Melbourne Carnival once again and the heart of the sportsman is glad; Though a stranger would think at the Flemington show we'd all gone galloping

In the grandstand the shimmer of silk i seen; on the flat the simmer of fun; And the "Books" on the Hill, with the pencil and quill, are laying the "odds"
—bar none.
In the saddling paddock, before "The

Cup" race, the "punters" are keen on their "cips," and also by feminine lips.

Horses in line—they're off !—and the sheen kind that has come under their notice, of the colors passing the crowded stand Makes a race to remember—no matter who per__no matter who

The best preservative for the teeth .slight notice of it, and carry out the Beckingsale's Antiseptic Tooth Powder provisions in a casual way. In 1906, whitens and prevents decay. BECKING-

ing accounts were passed for payment;
—Librarian, £4 6s 8d; Alcock & Co., 10s 6d; Hawkes Bros., £2 0s 11d. The ing. It is unsatisfactory to find the councils so supine, and the ratepayers themselves onght now to press on the councils the urgent necessity for giving vigorous effect to a measure that is so intimately connected with our daily life. If the present year does not show an improvement on the last two years.

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moved to his new premises in Havelock Street, Beaufort, adjoining Fire Bri-gade Station and Mechanics Institute.

public auction, on Wednesday, 19th Novr., at 2 p.m., at Mr W. McFarlane's farm, Mount Cole, Middle Creek, 459 no excuse for the neglect that has acres of excellent grazing and agricul-been shown, and if a change is necess-tural land and clearing sale of household ary it should be made promptly, as an There is a comfortable. 2-soomed W.B. dwelling, with a fine garden and orchard. This is one of the finest farms in the district, being permanently watered, and right at the foot of Mount Cole. The auctioneers have no hesitation in recommending the property as a sound investment. Exceptionally easy terms are offered, viz., ‡ cash, and balance on mortgage for 5 years at 4 per cent.

'LINSEED COMPOUND,' of 40 years proven efficacy, for Coughs, Colds, and dif-ficulty of breathing.

The November number of the. Journal" is to hand, and fully maintains its standard of excellence as a popular magazine. A feature of the present issue is the words and musi of a typical Australian song, entitled, "The Shingle Spitter's Home," which should

Dixon Bros, & Halpin will sell to-day, at 2,30 p.m., large quantity of books, &c., on account of Mr. J. Stringer, Beaufort, on the premises lately occupied by Mr A. Andrews. Next Saturday, at 3 p.m., at their auction rooms, Beaufort, the above firm will sell 35 acres of growing crop, Algerian oats, on the farm recently occupied by Mr J. Franc.

Daleoty & Co., Ltd., and Young Bros. will hold their seventh annual sheep sale at Cross Roads (10 miles from Beaufort), on Thursday next, at 2 p.m., when 25,000 station-bred shorn merino wethers and ewes will be offered. Drags will leave Beaufort for Cross Roads immediately after arrival of first trains from Melbourne, Geelong, Hallarat, and Ararat, returning to Beaufort in time to catch the evening trains, Junchoon will be provided.

CORRESPONDENCE From Crs. Slater and L. Lewis, apologising for their absence.—Received.
From Beaufort Athletic Club, applying for use of Beaufort Recreation Re-

the Lands Department, and that the for a month under the supervision of the into the main street, and he did not Surveyor-General hopes to be soon in a position to make a definite announcement on the matter.—Received, and Sir This motion having been carried after church which they hoped would be an another the supervision of the into the main street, and he did not engineer, which was seconded by Cr. think that would seriously inconvenience anyone at all. They proposed to build a motion having been carried after church which they hoped would be an

to be thanked.

and dirt in his yard and against his dwelling, causing shock, destruction, into disrepair, run in fences across the dissatisfied it would give them an opporand grievous annoyance, and is a menace roads, and so cause inconvenience to tunity of lodging an objection), and carand danger to life and limb. He appeared to the convenience to tunity of lodging an objection, and carand danger to life and limb. He appeared to the convenience to tunity of lodging an objection of the convenience to tunity of lodging an objection of the convenience to tunity of lodging an objection of the convenience to tunity of lodging an objection of the convenience to tunity of lodging an objection of the convenience to tunity of lodging an objection of the convenience to tunity of lodging an objection of the convenience to tunity of lodging an objection of the convenience to tunity of lodging an objection of the convenience to tunity of lodging an objection of the convenience to tunity of lodging an objection of the convenience to tunity of lodging and objection of the convenience to tunity of lodging and objection of the convenience to tunity of lodging and objection of the convenience to tunity of lodging and objection of the convenience to tunity of lodging and objection of the convenience to tunity of lodging and objection of the convenience to tunity of lodging and objection of the convenience to tunity of lodging and objection of the convenience to tunity of lodging and objection of the convenience to tunity of lodging and the convenience t pealed to the council for protection, tice has been going on for a number of sincerely trusting they would exercise years, and no objection has been taken to lunch, for which Mr Neville thanked

SALE, Chemist, Beaufort.

The monthly meeting of the committee of the Beaufort Mechanics' Institute was held on Monday evening. Present:
Messrs C. J. C. Baker (president), T. Williams (secretary), J. Jackson, A. Nicholson, and Dr. G. A. Eadie. The secretary reported a credit balance of £16 9s on 31st October. Routine correspondence was received, and the following accounts were evered for molecular to the deputation to it by the council, and if allowed to continue unchecked, all the by-roads will in time be annexed, and no end of will in time be annexed, and no end of will in time be annexed, and no end of this family and property.—This letter was on receipt referred by the shire secretary to the police.

From Colin McPhee, general manager for John O'Keefe, stating, re blasting at Yam Holes dredge, that having as spondence was received, and the following accounts were every for accounts were accounted to it by the council, and if allowed to it by the council will in time be annexed, and no end of trouble will ensue. As the roads are introuble will ensue.

The council subsequently visited the inconvenience should not be sacrificed for private greed.—Received, and Mr Boylet and no end of trouble will ensue. As the roads are introuble will ens

buildings which had cost hundreds and thousands of pounds to put together, it was the duty of the council to protect the interests of ratepayers. If the company still persists in doing damage, the engineer should call the council together, the hands of the council altogether, the matter being in the hands of the police. The council had no control whatever over it. Cr. Sinclair said the manager was told that if he did not apply to the council for permission to blast the police would prosecute him. It seemed to him that if they gave instructions that the dredge was not to blast the industry must stop. He was not there tochampion the cause of the company but would "Coldie Street Wast" and sideration, and council's views communication, and council's views communication of the Smythes dale road a drain about seven chains of cost about £35. Even this is fairly sideration, and council's views communication of the Smythes dale road a drain about seven chains date to its, parliament had since adjourned until 18th inst., and from Press statements it now appears unlikely that the Land Valuation Bill long a frontage fo it object to any portion being closed, as they require it, and as road applied for by Mr Anderson near valuation Bill long a frontage fo it object to any portion being closed, as they require it, and as road applied for by Mr Anderson near valuation Bill long a frontage fo it object to any portion being closed, as they require it, and as road applied for by Mr Anderson near valuation Bill long a frontage for obj

said that when the complaint came in he went up and made an inspection. It was impossible to say that the damage had been caused by the blasting, but the Roman Catholic Church had been done up and was in good condition belone up and was in good condition belone the blasting of the blasting at the condition belone the blasting at the condition belone the blasting at the condition of the condition belone the blasting at the condition belone the blasting at the condition belone the blasting at the condition of the condition belone the blasting at the condition belone the blasting at the condition belone the blasting at the condition to the condition belone the blasting at the condition to the condition belone the blasting at the condition to the condition belone to the condition t

'LINSEED COMPOUND,' for Coughs and

RIPONSHIRE COUNCIL.

Monday, 2nd November, 1908.

Present—Crs. Flynn (president), Sinclair, Roddis, Stewart, and G. Lewis. The minutes of the previous meeting, as type-written and circulated, were taken as read and confirmed.

Cr. Roddis apologised for the absence of Cr. Douglas.

CORRESPONDENCE.

Catholic Church, and apparently it was the result of the blasting. Cr. G. Lewis thought the engineer could find out, by going into the church, whether there was any vibration. The engineer is able to the travelling public, and they respectfully urged the council to refuse Mr Jas. Anderson's application.—Received, and to be dealt with in engineer's report, on motion of Crs. Stewart and Lewis.

From S. T. Roberts, Beaufort, drawing attention to the very poor water said the ground 50yds. away they would not feel any vibration. The engineer said the stones were thrown up same.—Referred to engineer, on motion

would not feel any vibration. The end street, and requesting country to remeny gineer said the stones were thrown up by blasting, not by vibration. Samples of stones having been sent in by Mr Stuart, the secretary said the dredge manager had seen these, and admitted manager had seen these, and admitted that some of it was their stuff, but not that some of it was their stuff, but not prices it would remedy the complaints. the club's annual sports.—Granted, on motion of Crs. Sinclair and Stewart.

From Chief Secretary's office, notifying that Monday, 16th inst. has been seen to the club's annual sports.—Granted, on Mr Stuart's house by the club's annual sports.—Granted, on the club's annual sports.—Granted, on Mr Stuart's house by the club's annual sports and the club's annual sports and

late in the year, and agreeing that the method is unsatisfactory.—Received, and Mr Brown to be thanked, on motion of Cr. Sinclair then introduced the depunction of Cr. Sinclair and Stew-

Mr Brown to be thanked, on motion of Crs. Stewart and Lewis.
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Cr. Stewart and Lewis.

Austin, hon. secretary.—Received.
From Hon. J. Drysdale Brown, M. L. C.,
forwarding copy of bill to amend the
Fences Act.—Received, and Mr Brown
for be thanked.

Stewart.

From Shire of Hampden, intimating endorsed what had been said, and pointed out that a visit to the ground that they have set apart on the current estimates for joint works with Riponwold speak for itself and show that the request was a reasonable one.

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at Yam Holes dredge, that having ascertained from police headquarters that it is necessary to have the consent of the council to above, he desired now to make formal application for same, and trust the council will grant its permission to continue, as it is a necessity to the successful working of the claim. Every severt aggident or damage to be made next year.

Boyle to be informed, on motion of Crs. Stewart and Lewis, that if he specifies a complaint the council will deal with it.

From Public Works Department, asking for particulars as to amounts of Shire's valuation and rate, and when valuation is made.—Attended to, and to be informed that a new valuation is to be made next year.

ally as the dredge was now going garding the measure. Attention was case of road near Yeoman's on Canico further away from the spot. Cr. Sindirected especially to clause 4, the asso-Flat, it seems to be a case of deciding further away from the spot. Cr. Sindirected especially to clause 4, the association being of opinion that as particulars required would not only add very greatly to the cost of valuations, but as almost insuperable difficulties would be situated, and as the block moved to his new premises in Havelock Street, Beaufort, adjoining Fire Brigade Station and Mechanics' Institute.

Messrs Doepel & Chandler, auctioneers, Ballarat, announce the sale by public auction, on Wednesday, 19th Novr., at 2 n m at M. W. McEyslave's large and so properly and continued to the sale by public auction, on Wednesday, 19th Novr., at 2 n m at M. W. McEyslave's large and state of deciding directed especially to clause 4, the association being of opinion that as particulars required would not only add very greatly to the cost of valuations, but as almost insuperable difficulties would arise in determining the unimproved valuation of property, such particulars should be required only, if the council desires to make a rate on the unimproved capital value basis. It was requested that the matter be taken into early content in the town, but if the dredge was going to damage the unimproved of the freehold block the clair replied to Cr. G. Lewis that the directed especially to clause 4, the association being of opinion that as particulars almost insuperable difficulties would arise in determining the unimproved valuation of property, such particulars anise in determining the unimproved valuation of property, such particulars anise in determining the unimproved valuation of property, such particulars anise in determining the unimproved valuation of property, such particulars anise in determining the unimproved valuation of property, such particulars anise in determining the unimproved valuation of property, such particulars anise in determining the unimproved valuation of property, such particulars anise in determining the unimproved valuation of property, such particulars anise in determining the unimproved valuation of property, such particular

dredge was not to blast the industry must stop. He was not there to champion the cause of the company, but would not like to see it stopped. The engineer suggested that the police be asked not rootice would be taken of that. He asked the engineer if he knew what damage had been done. The engineer said that when the complaint came in and engineer to report, on motion of Crs. Sinclair and Roddis. 2—Action of North Riding members endorsed, on motion of Crs. Sinclair and Roddis. 3—Adopted, on motion of Crs. Sinclair and Roddis. 4 motion of Crs. Sinclair and Stewart and Roddis. 3—Adopted, on motion of Crs. Rod-and 5—Adopted, on motion of Crs. Sinclair and Stewart. 6—Referred to East Rodding members, on motion of Crs. Sinclair and Stewart. 7—Adopted, on motion of Crs. Sinclair and Stewart and Roddis. 3—Adopted, on motion of Crs. Sinclair and Stewart and Roddis. 3—Adopted, on motion of Crs. Sinclair and Stewart and Roddis. 3—Adopted, on motion of Crs. Sinclair and Stewart and

but the Roman Catholic Church had been done up and was in good condition be fore the blasting started, and now it was cracked in all directions, the deduction to be drawn being that it was motion of Crs. Stewart and Sinclair.

The Church of England Sunday school, a new building, however, had no cracks in it, nor damage of any sort; but in the old brick building, the Church of England, there is the sign of a crack. Considerable damage had been done to the Roman

Chain road leading to Manly's Point has been fenced across, and that she desired due the bank, as against £1397 &s 10d at due the bank, as agains

MOUNTAIN FLAX ('Linum Catharticum' Trade Mark) PILLS. An agreeable

Catholic Church, and apparently it was thereon, would cause them considerable the result of the blasting. Cr. G. inconvenience, and also to the travelling

J. M. Carroll, hon. secy. Beaufort motion of Crs. Sinclair and Stewart.

From Chief Secretary's office, notifying that Monday, 16th inst., has been fixed as nomination day for municipal representatives on Country Fire Bright and Stayed an hour. They were then gades' Board.—Received.

Circulars were also received asking for support to Crs. Andrew and Casey.

—Council to support nomination of Crs.

Casey and Andrew, on motion of Crs.

Sinclair and Lewis.

—From Hon. J. Drysdale Brown, M.L.C., promising whenever the occasion offers to advocate an alteration in the present. The were incapable of sending these that what what Mr Stuart house being behind it. He did not want to say anything about Mr Stuart, but did not see how the stones could get there work, because Mr and Mrs Interval and Angreeing that the strength of the dredge there must be some other influence at work, because Mr and Mrs Interval and Stewart.

Stuart were incapable of sending these thouse stones were suspended, on the motion of Crs. Sinclair and Stewart.

thanked.

From J. Scott, private secretary to late Chief Secretary, stating that Sir Alexander Peacock desired him to inform the council that as a result of enduries he has ascertained that there is a sum of money on this year's estimates for tourists' resorts, and that the particular matter in which this council are interested has not been lost sight of by the Lands Department, and that the

A. J. Feacock to be thanked, on motion of Crs. Stewart and Lewis:

From Under-Secretary, notifying that Friday, 13th inst., has been appointed to be observed as a public holiday throughout the Shire of Ripon.—Rethe observed as a public holiday throughout the Shire of Ripon.—Reteived.

From Public Health Department, acknowledging receipt of report, and intimating that Board's formal approval to the opening of the Presbyterian church at Skipton had been sent to Mr E. G. at Skipton had been sent to Mr E. G. Stewart.

The observed as a public holiday that, and would take the resolution also considerably improve the appearance of that portion of the town. He would be very glad indeed if at the conclusion of their business that day the council could see its way clear to officially visit the spot, so as to see for the opening of the Presbyterian church residence to Mr E. G. Sinclair and Stewart.

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ceived.
From Miss May Tulloch, secretary
Beaufort Methodist Sunday School,
applying for use of Park for pienic on
18th inst.—Granted, on motion of Crs.
Sinclair and Stewart.
From A. L. Stuart, Beaufort, drawing
council's attention to the explosive
blasting operations carried on by the
Yam Holes Dredging Company, in very
close proximity to his residence, about
400ft. distant, and stating that frequently
explosive discharges take place, hurling
with considerable force missiles of stones
and dirt in his yard and against his

Mr Mcrnee and not attend after funch.

Cr. Sinclair said that as there seemed to be a difference of opinion between Mr Stuart and the manager of the dredge, the better plan would be to ask the engineer to bring up a report and forwarding convergence of the dredge, the better plan would be to ask the engineer to bring up a report and forwarding convergence of the municipal opinion throughout the state, Riponshire to again express its opinion on this question.

From Municipal Association, re same, be accepted. It would be hardly possible forwarding convergence of the municipal opinion throughout the state, Riponshire to again expression.

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The Unknown Bridegroom ----- OR, -----

THE MYSTERIOUS WEDDING RING.

By the Author of "Stella." Keys," Etc., Etc.

INTRODUCTORY.

Florence Richardson, daughter of Appleton Richardson, wealthy wool merchant, deceased, and ward of Rohert Seaver, solicitor, is within a year of coming of age and inheriting a handsome fortune. Her father had desired she might in due course marry the son of his old friend and partner, Sherwood Leighton, should the prize of Florence and her fortune. He gains her affections, and Mr. Seaver, on discovering that the young man is giving way to drink and bad habits generally, arranges to take his ward abroad to avoid disaster. her departure. Florence and her maid are to be conveyed to Rosedale Chapel for the secret ceremony by a friend of Walter's, he to return to take his place at the altar after able admiration and pleasure in his transacting some business of a press- eyes.

"Thank you, Mr. Seaver read."

"Thank you, Mr. Merrill," as he again bent a shrewd, searching giance upon him. "My name is Robert Seaver, and I perceive that you also are a New Yorker," he led her to a spot where they concluded, with a second look at the card in his hand.

"Yes, sir. It has always been my home. I am now going abroad to execute a commission for my uncle, Adrian Merrill, who is a wholesale druggist on Broadway. Possibly You know of him," said Mr. Merrill. "Watch now, Miss Richardson, if you would not miss his majesty's you know of him," said Mr. Merrill on the social world. "So you would not miss his majesty's large area with the did er spellbound: and in the social world. "So you would not his besides and in the social world. "So you would not miss his majesty's saw and in the social world. "So you would not miss his majesty's large and droopping men; to told the that her fiellow voragers told the that her fiellow voragers to told face the cast, and after seeing her told face on her light, in the that her fiellow voragers to told face the cast, and after seeing her told face the cast, and after seeing her told face the that her fiellow voragers to told face the cast, and after seeing her could face the cast, and after seeing her to told face the cast, and after seeing her conditions, in form clad in a mackintosh, his told face the that her fiellow voragers to told face the cast, and after seeing her to told face the cast, and after seeing her conditions, and the condition of the same time expressing her told for that her fiellow voragers to told face the that her field woragers to told face the that her field woragers to told face the that her field woragers to told face the cast, and after seeing her on the right, in the deck, and stationed themselves th and in the social world. "So you are going abroad on business for

"Yes, and upon pleasure as well, for my uncle has given me a generous holiday, and I hope to see considerable of the world before 1 return," responded the young man, with a smile.

lows up the idea, and his father hav- little lady over yonder. I think and shafts of light, until at last the ing met with misfortune and died it might be pleasanter for you both king of day flashed into sight, then, poor. Walter determines to secure to know each other, since you must upward bounding, cleared the line, meet day after day during the com- where the sea and sky blended into

ing week—eh?"
The young man laughed.
"I perceive you appreciate the situation," he observed; "and if you the depths of her being by the rich the depths of her companion and the mystical influence of that the valve cord started the gas out. Down came the mystical influence of that the valve cord started the gas out. Down came the mystical influence of that the valve cord started the gas out. Down came the mystical influence of that the valve cord started the gas out. Down came the mystical influence of that the valve cord started the gas out. Down came the mystical influence of that the valve cord started the gas out. Down came the mystical influence of that the valve cord started the gas out. Down came the mystical influence of that the valve cord started the gas out. Down came the mystical influence of that the valve cord ing him again a month later, then the balloon, then more ballast, then walter, however, prevails upon the girl, with much difficulty, to consent warming with him before Accordingly, Mr. Seaver led his companion forward and presented him to Florence, who greeted him cordially, though with rising colour,

transacting some business of a pressing character elsewhere. After keeping the clergyman waiting some time of several minutes; then Mr. Scaver leaves at the late of the conversed as freely as if they had been friends for heavy, white lids, she found herself heavy, white lids, she found herself heavy, white lids, she found herself looking up into a grave, anxious of weekly under the late of the late

as she met the look of unmistak-

Sweet as the presence of woman is, Rises and reaches and widens and grows

out of the sea as a blossoming tree.'

Softly his voice ran on, and as he with a smile.

"Ah, that will do you good, young upon the horizon grew in vividness! Pres the boy and girl grow up to like "Ah, that will do you good, young upon the horizon grew in vividness cach other and the lad prove worthy. Young Walter Leighton fol- and let me introduce you to the coming flecked with brilliant streaks one, and soared onward with stately

march and grand. Florence, who had been thrilled to and the mystical influence of that moment, was actually trembling when he ceased, and he was a little startled to find how deeply she had been moved.

Then he led her to talk of other things, drawing her out little by little by his own peculiar charm of manner, until they conversed as her, while, as she slowly lifted her freely as if they had been friends for heavy, white lids, she found herself

Vast as the heavens, soft as a kiss saw nothing, heard nothing, was consweet as the presence of woman is, scious of nothing save those five Both Mr. and Mrs. Seaver observed her hitherto pale cheeks.

slowly descended.

But she knew it must go up again crane.

that humiliating picture. sight; but now there was a strange whirling in her head, a sense of suffocation in her throat. A blue blur came before her eyes; those figures

CHAPTER VIII.

AN IMPENDING DISASTER. When Florence recovered consciousness she found herself out in the open air, half-leaning against the taffrail, half-supported by the strong arm that had been thrown round

figures, so effectively grouped upon Carrol's expression, and commented the platform, and the story they upon it in confidential asides. Sud-had the impulse, and were brave they upon it in confidential asides. Sud-had the impulse, and were brave they upon it in confidential asides. Sud-had the impulse, and were brave they upon it in confidential asides. Sud-had the impulse, and were brave they upon it in confidential asides. Sud-had the impulse, and were brave they upon it in confidential asides. Sud-had the impulse, and were brave they upon it in confidential asides.

curred. Presently, however, the curtain A large and ponderous box had luminous smile; then lifting his hat sky began to cloud up and the cold in farewell to the ladies, and bow-increased. Seeing that a landing

hat humiliating picture. Which required careful handling, for Seaver, who insisted upon going smooth tract of land it was thrown the workmen were very watchful of ashore to get a carriage for him out. "Hold fast," was the pilot's it; but in swinging it clear of and attend to having his luggage command, but it was not necessary.

other baggade, before depositing it transferred to it.

Relieved of the weight of the 100upon deck, the rope, which was He saw him safely off, showering pound anchor and 400 feet of rope, bound about it, and into which the cautious and good wishes upon him, the Chicago shot up that distance.

> Merrill were in imminent peril. Mr. Carrol realised the situation in an instant, and a deathly pallor overspread his face, for Florence was

Mr. Carrol, Florence, and Addison were to rest a few days before starting upon their tour through Scot-

> Mr. Merrill bade them a reluctant au revoir. 1639.

(To be Continued.)

"Addison T. Merrill, New York rise. I have had that delightful bride, with her golden hair, pallid many feet overhead and the sounds I shall look eagerly forward to our this instrument." Again we began City." Mr. Seaver read.

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never fall, and she suffered an age of to the words sent a lot welcome assurance that the storm welcome assurance that the storm welcome assurance that the storm was over. It was not four o'clock, and the win was due to rise soon. Mr. Carrol gave the fair speaker a But instead of a friendly sun the But she knew it must go up again crane.

-that once more she must look upon It evidently contained something turned away, accompanied by Mr. made ready, and in crossing the first case came crashing down, and so the departure of his own party.

In less than a half-hour they were that it seemed as it instant death must be the fate of several.

Stalled in a fine hotel, where they threw us out of the basket, but after two or three more jerks, the anchor held, and the bag-had become sufficiently deflated to collapse, settling down on the ground. basket was overturned, and we scrambled out, glad we were on old mother earth again, even though the

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be recommended for adoption; that the he recommended for adoption; that the engineer be authorised to make the best arrangement he can with J. Liston for cleaning out the Middle Creek.—Adopted, cleaning out the Middle Creek.—Adopted, on motion of Crs. Stewart and Roddis.

The President (Cr. Flynn) reported having, as directed, placed before the Hon. the Minister of Public Works the council's application for a special grant of £2000 for main roads, and received from him the assurance that the request would receive every consideration when receive provided for such purposes were would receive every consideration when monies provided for such purposes were being allocated. The council was indebted to Mr Oman for his courtesy in arranging and introducing the deputation. At the annual session of the Municipal Association, which he (the President) attended as their representative, the following were what seemed to him to be the more important items dealt with:—A motion was carried asking the Covernment to limit the speed of motor Government to limit the speed of motor cars to 25 miles per hour and to 10 miles per hour under certain conditions. A long debate on the question of exempting improvements from rating resulted in a motion being carried that councils

in a motion being carried that councils be given the option of rating on the unimproved value basis. A motion was carried recommending that the width of tires sections of the Local Govt. Act be made applicable to the whole state within 12 months of the preging of such an made applicable to the wholestate within 12 months of the passing of such an order. The executive of the association reported that the Minister of Public Works had under consideration the question of prohibiting after 5 years the making of vehicles under a certain width of the and also the question of regulation of regulation of regulations. making of venicles under a craim water of tire, and also the question of regulating the size of load and width of tire by the diameter of axle arm. A resolution was carried in favor of rating mines either on the present system of rating. or on the value of the surface of the land or on the value of the surface of the land used for mining purposes, together with the buildings erected thereon. Considerable attention was devoted to the Govt. land valuation proposals, but as the result was before them in a circular from the Municipal Association, he need not be the surface of the land go into detail. The necessity of dealing with the travelling stock nuisance is still being pressed upon the Minister, in the hope that a workable solution of the difficulty may be found. The witnessing of voting by post ballot papers is at last being put upon a more satisfactory basis, and in future postmasters will again be able to act as witnesses. In the matter of supply of wire netting by the Govt. through municipalities, the Govt. is being urged to insert in the act provision giving councils the same charge upon the property interested, with respect to unpaid instalments of wire netting purchase money, as is now the case. ing purchase money, as is now the case with unpaid rates. The report of the success of the inauguration of the fidelity guarantee department is very satisfactory.—The President did not consider that the deputation's interview with the Minister was very satisfactory. Things were in a mixed condition altogether with the Ministry at the time, and whilst they had the ear of the Minister, he did

not think he heard them. The Minister hurried away to a Cabinet meeting after. However, acting on a suggestion of the shire secretary, they waited on the chief officer, who gave them a more reassur-ing opinion, and asked them to send plans and speed them to send plans relating to the estates to be cut up about Streatham—thus showing they had not forgotten the West Riding—and submit in writing their application, which he would put before the Minister. He therefore had very great hopes that the result would be very satisfactory.— Deputation thanked for their action, on motion of Crs. Lewis and Stewart. The President, with regard to the Municipal Association's session, said there was a very great deal of discussion, but, boiled down, it was done by three or four lawyers, and it was merely a ques-

The following accounts were passed for payment on the recommendation of the Finance Committee :- D. D. Camer on, £1 5s; A. Parker, £1 17s 6d; H. Hayward, £2 2s 6d; Cr. Flynn (deputation expenses), £5 5s; J. M. Carroll ditto), £4 4s; Dr. Jackson, £5; Dr. Webb, £5; Senior-constable Nicholson, \$3 15s; Constable Brown, £1 5s; Constable McDonald, £1 5s; Constable Saker, £1; G. Carver, 15s; Beaufort Fire Brigade, £5; J. P. Daly, £5; W. G. Stevens, £5 1s 8d; salaries, £42 6s 8d; C. Wright, £9 10s; Arnall & Jacksd; C. Wright, £9 10s; Arnall & Jackson, £4 5s 10d; H. Madden, £11 13s 4d; J. Burdett, £3 10s; J. Liston, £3; J. Whitfield, £4 17s 6d; T. Buchanan, £8 1s; R. Gardiner, £3; Troy Bros., £9 3s 9d; W. Johnston & Son, 15s; J. Liston, £17s 6d; T. Vicarton, £17s 6d; T. Vicarton, £50, 15s; J. Liston, £1 7s 6d; T. Nugent, £9; P. Corrigan, £4 4s; E. Williams, £3 3s; J. M. Roddis, 11s 6d; H. Ball, 10s 6d; A. Dawson, £2 9s 3d; J. Gillespie, £9; T. Meehan, £7 14s; G. Exell, 10s; R. Ward, £1 8s 1d; W. C. Pedder, £1 1s 6d; G. Smith, £2 16s 9d; C. Ball, £7, 17s 6d; J. Corr £2 16s 9d; C. Ball, £7 17s 6d; J. Carmichael, £6 13s 3d; H. M. Stuart, £3 15s 6d; Mrs E. Whitfield, £5; H. Troon £10 7s 10d; S. George, £8 8s; W. Connor, £4 4s; J. McNish, £4 4s; A. Crocker, £4 4s; J. Nothnagel, £4 4s;

tion of voting.—Report received, on motion of Crs. Sinclair and Roddis.

7d. Extras-H. F. Watkin, £6 15s 8d. TENDERS. The following tenders were received, and the recommendation of the Tender Com-

michael, £19 10s; Donnelly Bros., £28.
Contract 475—Supplying 120 c. yds. blue-atone maintenance metal near G. Dunnet's, Stockyard Hill.—W. B. Madden (accepted), stone maintenance metal near G. Dunnet's, Stockyard Hill.—W. B. Madden (accepted), £28; H. F. Watkin, £29 14s 6d; John Carmichael, £33; A. T. Nunn, £35 19s.

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Contract 476—Supplying 500 c. yds. bluestone maintenance metal, Skipton and
Streatham road...W. B. Madden (accepted), £163 16s; W. Bradshaw, £175; D. Mad-

den, £177 5s.
Contract 477—Supplying 260 c. yds.
maintenance metal, Chepstowe and Ballarat road.—W. B. Madden (accepted),
£67 5s: Donnelly Bros., £69; J. M. Roddis,
£71 10s; A. N. Nunn, £73 7s 6d.
Contract 22 Paracting Skinton Pound. Contract 478—Re-erecting Skipton Pound Cairns (accepted), £9 18s 9d; L. T. G.

Cr. Roddis said he would like the engineer to have the rabbit burrows from Bignall's corner to McKay's, near Carngham station, attended to.

Mining News.

The following are the reported yields for the week ending Friday, November 6th:—McCracken and party, 10oz. Rdwt. 14gr.; Last Chance, 13oz. 3dwt.; Adamthwaite and party, 6oz. 1dwt. 21gr.; sundries. 20oz.



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RIFLE SHOOTING.

The second of three competitions (in W. Moysey, £3 17s; contract payments

H. F. Watkin, £7 1s 8d; J. Liston,

£25; deposits refunded—H. F. Watkin,

£1 18s; J. Liston, £1 5s; total, £291 9s

Wednesday afternoon; 10 shots at 500 yards. E. Dawson (4 points handicap) was top scorer with 46; L. Jaensch (10) being second with 45, and A. Saph (9) third with 44. Next in order were—A.

third with 44. Next in order were—A.

E. Collins (scr.), 41; J. Prentice (6), 41;

accepted, was adopted:—
Contract 473—Forming, gravelling, &c.,
Beandort township.—H. F. Watkin (accepted), £16 199; R. and T. Broadbent,
£26 2s; John Carmichael, £39.
Contract 474—Draining, &c., Raglan
West.—H. F. Watkin (accepted), £8 17s
di; T. Broadbent, £18 7s 6d; John Carmichael, £19 10s; Donnelly Bros., £28.
Contract 475—Supplying 120 c. vds. blue.

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> Mr T. McDonald has purchased 11 acres of land adjoining the township of Buan-gor from Mr J. Pearson (says the Ararat Advertiser), at the handsome figure of

> On Monday next (King's Birthday) all post-offices will be closed to the public at noon. Only the first delivery by letter-carriers will be effected. Money order business will be thected. Money over-business will be transacted at all post-offices from 9 a.m. till noon. The busi-ness people of Beaufort are observing Monday as a holiday, in lieu of the usual Wednesday half-holiday.

It is roughly estimated, for the purposes of the State budget, that the total compensation in connection with the Sunshine railway disaster will amount to £164,000. A reduction of £336,000 is estimated in the returns from the Commonwealth, so that two items alone will be responsible for a decrease of £500,000 in this year's revenue.

The greatest norse racing event in Australasia, the Melbourne Cup, was Yam Holes Dredge—Cleaned up sluice boxes last Saturday, and resumed operations on a much easier face. Everything running smoothly.

The greatest norse racing event in Australasia, the Melbourne Cup, was run at Flemington on Tuesday in splendid weather, and under the eyes of about 90,000 spectators. The field was reduced to 22 starters by eleventh hour reduced to 22 starters by eleventh the reduced to 22 starters by eleventh hour reduced to 22 starters by The greatest horse racing event in cratchings, or 17 horses less than the LINSEED COMPOUND. The 'Stock-field which mighty Carpine Remedy,' for Coughs and Colds Of 40 1890. The favorite was the three-year-old colt Alawa, owned by Miss M. G.

Robertson, of Mount Mitchell, and win-ner of the Derby. This year's Cup Race was notable for the downfall of all the favorites. The winner, Lord Nolan, who is by Positano out of Lady Lybia, went out at the remunerative odds of 16 to 1, while 20 to 1 and longer prices were on offer about Tulkeroo and Delaware, who filled the places in the order named. Alawa ran a game race, but could not get any nearer to the front than 5th place. He defeated the winner of the Cup in the Derby with ridiculous ease, but Lord Nolan met his vanquisher on 9lb. better terms in the Cup, and won by half a head. The other events resulted:—Cup Hurdle Race—Coraki, 1; Kia Ora, 2; Sea Gem, Race—Coran, 1; Ala Ora, 2; Sea Gell,
3. Railway Handicap—Cithara, 1; Vavasor, 2; Decollette, 3. Nursery Handicap
—Amati, 1; Captain White, 2; Steppingstone, 3. Cup Steeplechase—Pilot, 1; stone, 3. Cup Steeplechase—Pilot, 1; Player, 2; Findowrie, 3. Yan Yean Stakes -Mazarin, 1; Fiery Star, 2; Five Crown,

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3. Encourage Stakes—Lady San, 1; Imprint; 2; Tea Cosy, 3. The meeting was continued on Thursday, when the principal events resulted:—Hurdle race—Kia Ora, 1; Lady Carrick, 2; Red Fly, 3. Second Nursery Handicap—Lady San, 1; Imprint, 2; Amati, 3. Linlithgow Stakes—Pink 'Un, 1; Iolaire, 2; Virtu, 3. Oaks—Nushka, 1; Lady Bobadil, 2; Flavour, 3. The funeral of the late Mrs Sarah wood (whose death was reported in our last issue) took place on Saturday; the remains being followed to their last

resting place in the Beaufort Cemetery by many old friends of deceased. The coffin was borne to the grave by Messrs
T. Tompkins, J. Vowles, W. Nixon, and
Jas. Hill (grandson of deceased.) Rev.
Chas. Reed, of St. John's Church of
England, Beaufort, read the burial service. The mortuary arrangements were in charge of Mr A. H. Sands, under-taker, Beaufort.

H. SCULLIN, General Organiser A.W.U.,
will Address a MEETING in the SOCI-ETIES' HALL, Beaufort, on 21st November, at 8 p.m.; also form a Branch of the Political Labor League. All Workers are requested to

NOTICE OF REMOVAL. Dr. ALLAN JACKSON

Has Removed to his New Premises, HAVELOCK STREET, BEAUFORT. Adjoining Fire Brigade Station and

WANTED, COOK and LAUNDRESS. Apply, with References, Mrs. A. H. RICHARDSON, Gorinn, Dobie.

FOR SALE, single-seated Hooded BUGGY (Abbott), almost new.
H. J. RICHARDS, Middle Creek. Non SALE, 6-roomed W.B. COTTAGE, at Main Lead, opposite P.O. For further particulars, apply Mrs. J. HILL.

FOR SALE by TENDER, a New 5-roome POR SALE by TENDER, a New 5-roomed W.B. HOUSE and 40 acres of LAND on Lake Goldsmith Road. Highest or any Tender not necessarily accepted. Tenders to be sent to undersigned by WEDNESDAY, 11th Novr.

J. BALL, Beaufort.

LLOYD BROS. (Late of Camperdown),

Beg to announce to the Public that they have
started a CYCLE Agency at Beaufort in
NEILL ST. (next door to Bank of Victoria),
and hope to merit a fair share of patronage.

All Repairs done. Sundries stocked.

THURSDAY, 12th NOVEMBER, 1908. SEVENTH ANNUAL SALE CROSS ROADS 25,000 STATION-BRED SHORN MERINO

WETHERS AND EWES.

DALGETY & CO., LTD., and YOUNG BROS. have received instructions from the Owners to Sell by Public Auction, at their Yards, Cross Roads, 10 miles from Beaufort, on Thursday, 12th November, at 2 o'clock p.m., after the arrival of the first trains from Melbourne, Geelong, Ballarat, and Ararat, drafts of Sheep from the following well-known Stations:

of Sneep from the following well-known Stions:

Admiral Bridges, Trawalla;
Philip Russell, Mawallok;
Beggs Bross, Rurambeen and Hopkins Hill;
R. C. Bell, Mooramong;
Coy Bros., Salt Creek;
J. C. Ware, Yalla-y-Poora;
F. S. Austin, Mt. Widderin;
Philip Russell, Carngham;
And others.

Drags will leave Beaufort for Cross Roads im-mediately after arrival of First Trains from Melbourne, Geelong, Ballarat and Ararat, re-turning to Beaufort in time to catch the oven-ing trains.

LUNCHEON PROVIDED. For further particulars, apply to DALGETY & CO., LTD., Melbourne. YOUNG BROS., Hamilton, On the Premises lately occupied by Mr. A. Andrews.

DIXON BROS. & HALPIN, Auctioneers, Ballarat and Beaufort.

SALE BY AUCTION. 35 ACRES GROWING CROP. ALGERIAN OATS.

SATURDAY, NOVR. 14th, 1908, AT 3 P.M. At Dixon Bros. & Halpin's Room , Beaufort.

MR. JOSEPH FRANC, having left the district, has instructed DIXON BROS. & HALPIN to Sell his Grop on shove date.

Intending purchasers will be shown the Crop by Mr. F. Jess, who is leasing the Farm lately occupied by Mr. Franc.

Average sample of Orop may be seen at Auctioneers' Office, Beaufort.

The Auctioneers, having personally inspected the Crop, can recommend it as being one of the heaviest in the district, well grown and perfectly clean, and can be cut very low, the land being very level and smooth.

No Reserve. Terms at Sale.

DIXON BROS. & HALPIN, Auctioneers, Beaufort and Ballarat.

MOUNT COLE, MIDDLE CREEK.

WEDNESDAY, NOVR. 18TH, 1908, At 2 p.m., on the ground.

459 acres excellent Grazing and Agricultura LAND, and CLEARING SALE of HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE & IMPLEMENTS.

DOBPEL & CHANDLER have been favored with instructions from WM. McFAR-LANE, Esq. (who is leaving the distric.), to Sell by Public Auction, as above (by their Mr. W. H. Chandler), his splendid FARM of 459 acres (or thereabouts) of rich Grazing and Agricultural Land, known as "Arnoville," together with most comfortable 8-roomed W.B. Dwelling, verandah all round, 3 large Tanks, and replete with every convenience; fine Garden and Orchard; 2 acres under oats and lucerne in first-class condition.

class condition.

This is one of the finest farms in this well-known and favored district, is permanently watered, and is right at the foot of Mount Cole.

The auctioneers have no hesitation in recommending this property to their clients as a sound investment.

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Title perfect, freehold. Exceptionally easy terms, viz., ‡ cash, and balance on mortgage for 5 years at 4 per cent.

Immediately after the above, a CLEARING SALE of HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE and EFFECTS, STOCK, and FARM IMPLEMENTS. The furniture includes an excellent Piano by Bord, a Cabinet Organ by Bell, and useful furnishings of all descriptions. The stock includes 150 sheep, 30 bead of cattle, horses, fowls, etc., etc. Buggy (slide, seat, hooled), new spring dray, heavy dray, chaff-cutter, plough, and lot of tools.

Full particulars from the auctioneers, DOE-IEL & CHANDLER, National Mutual Building, Ballarat, or JOHN McDONALD, "Burnside," Middle Creek (local representative.)

DEAUFORT ATHLETIC CLUB Unregistered.] Grand Athletic [Unregistered. Sports Meeting!

To be held in the BEAUFORT RECREATION RESERVE ON SATURDAY. DECR. 26, 1908

£81 IN PRIZES! £81. PROGRAMME. BOYS' DISTRICT SCHOOLS CHAMPION-SHIP FOOTRACE, 100yds. Under 14 years; within a radius of 20 miles. Competitors must be attending school and certified to by head teacher. Prize, Gold Medal, valued at 30s., inscribed "Schools Championship Footrace." Entry, fr. e. First race of the day. To start at 10.30 a.m. MAIDEN PLATE, 100yds. Prize, £1, Post entry, 1s. BEAUFORT SHEFFIELD HANDICAP, 130

yds., £20. lst, £15; 2nd, £3; 3rd, £2.
Nomination, 4s.; acceptance, 2s.
FIERY CREEK PLATE (handicap), 220yds.,
£10. lst, £7; 2ud, £2; 3rd, £1. Nomination, 2. 6d.; acceptance, 1s.
FIREMEN'S ALARM AND RUSH, 100yds.,
£1 lst | 5a, 2nd, 5s. Post enter 100yds., £1. 1st, 16s.; 2nd, 5s. Post entry, 1s. ONE-MILE DISTRICT BICYCLE RACE, £2 10s. 1st, £2; 2nd, 10s. Nomination, 1s. 6d.; acceptance, 1s. HALF-MILE BICYCLE RACE, £8. 1st, £6;

2nd, £2. Nomination, 2s.; acceptance, 2s. ONE-MILE BICYCLE RACE, £12. 1st, £10; 2nd, £2. Nomination, 2s. 6d.; accept., 2s. 6d. HANDICAP UNDER-HAND WOOD-CHOP-PING CONTEST (18in. green logs), £14. 1-t, £10; 2nd, £4. Nomination, 3s.; accept., 2s. HANDICAP STANDING WOOD-CHOP. PING CONTEST (18in, green logs), £10, lst, £7; \$nd, £3. Nom., 2s. 6d.; acc., ls. 6d. HANDICAP SWIMMING MATCH, 100yds.

RULES AND CONDITIONS. The Committee reserves to itself the right of expunging any of the above events from the programme in the event of not sufficient nominations being received.

Nominations must be lodged with the Secretary not inter than WEDNESDAY, 2nd DECEMBER 1998 accounts for the committee of the committee of

CEMBER, 1908, excepting for post entry events.

Nominators to state P.O. address. Pedestrians, Cyclists, and Wood-choppers to give particulars of their performances during the last two years.

A list of handicaps will be posted to each

nominator as soon as declared, when date of acceptance will be notified. All Entries must be accompanied by the Entrance Fee, otherwise they will not be recog-

Should the weather prove unfavorable, the Committee have the right to postpone the

Beaufort Athletic Club Rules strictly adhered No Competitor will be allowed to start in any of the principal events until he has signed a statutory declaration that the name and performances forwarded with his nomination are true and correct in every particular

Furnishing false information will be a ground for disqualification, and in the event of a prize being won, the winner shall be liable to proce-Programmes and Entry Forms on applica-

A. PARKER, Secretary. WESTON'S VARIETY AND MARIONETTE ENTERTAINMENT!

With Troupe of Educated Dogs, AT NIGHT Given with Great Success at Government House, Melbourne. Mak Esy Oula Ughi Napi Teo Fyo Urse Lf!

MRS. ROBERTS, Stationer, Fancy Goods Emporium, Luwr nee Street, Beaufort, opposite Post Office. Choicest Confectionery. FIREWORKS! FIREWORKS! FIREWORKS!

Seeds and Vegetables for sale. NOTICE.

I BEG to announce that, having purchased the Business of Mr. F. G. PRINCE, I trust, by keeping only the Best of Quality, to receive a share of your patronage.

A Trial Solicited SMALL GOODS A SPECIALTY. My Motto-"Cleanliness, Quality, Civility." W. R. GLOVER, Late F. G. Prince). BUTCHER.

HAVELOCK ST., BEAUFORT.

SALE OF BOOKS, &c., BY AUCTION, SATURDAY, 7th NOVR., 1908, at 2:30 p.m., Beckingsale's Sarsaparilla,

DIXON BROS. & HALPIN, having been instructed by Mr. J. STRINGER; will sell, as under, on above date, large quantity of BOOKS, including:—
"Plaikie's Cyclopsedia," "Picturesque Mediterranean," "Art Journals," "Franco-German War," "London Journals," "Franco-German War," "London Journals," "Franco-German others, in lots.

Six pairs Bleyole Legging, 6 pairs Boots and Shoes, 2 Portmanteaus, Ced. r Tuble and Single Bedstead, Washing Trough and Folding Doors, Set of Drawers, and Shelving; and other sundries too numerous to mention.

DIXON BROS. & HALPIN, having been arising out of impurities of the blo arising out of impurities of the blo lous affections, blotches, boils, eczema, old sores, and all skin Large Bottles, 4s.

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A ple sant Preparation which produced the sundries too numerous to mention. Dandelion and Potash. For all complaints arising out of impurities of the blood-scrofu. lous affections, blotches, boils, pimples, eczema, old sores, and all skin affections,

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

Beckingsale's Chilblain Liniment;

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

Beckingsale's Sure Cure Corn Cure. Bottles, Is.

Beckingsale's Odontalgie;

The best and entirely different Preparation for the cure of Toothache. 1s. bottle.

Beckingsale's Rheumatico:

One of the latest and best Preparations for that troublesome complaint, rheumatism, sciatica, and all complaints arising from uric acid in the blood. In boxes, 2s. 6d. A marvellous Cure for old and young.

Beckingsale's Nursery Hair Lotion;

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

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

American White Pine Pectoral.

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

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

LODGE PRESCRIPTIONS DISPENSED.

BECKINGSALE, CHEMIST & DENTIST,

BEAUFORT.



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 de-

mand 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.,

BEAUFORT.

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A STORY

from indigestion."
"What did he give you to overcome

and when I first started the treatment

effect than water has on a duck's back. Scarcely a day of my life went by but what I was tormented with a head-

ache of that dull, heavy type, which makes one wish to be out of the world altogether, and much anxiety was caused to myself and relations by the

of my most merciless foes. I got very little indeed, and, strange to say, that which I did get was invariably

marked with dreams of a very ugly

marked with dreams of a very ugly character."

"How did you manage about your housework, Mrs. Hall? Were you always able to look after it?"

"Oh, dear no. I had to have a girl to do my work, as I was too weak and ill to look after it myself, and I really believe I would never have been any different but for Clements Tonic. My feebloness at that time was so very

"For some time prior to the winter of 1906, I was troubled with a severe pain in my back, then my legs and feet began to swell. I tried several (so-called) cures for backache, but all failed. In June I got a chill and it flew to my kidneys, and I became worse. I called in a doctor, and he said I had heart trouble, which caused the swelling in my feet. After taking his medicine for a time I got no better, as my legs began to swell, and the pain in my back was dreadful. I then called in the leading doctor, and he told me my kidneys were the cause of the trouble. He treated me, but I got worse. The sharp pain left my back, but the swelling became worse, and a heavy weight seemed to be pressing on my kidneys. The swelling passed up into my body, and the doctor told a friend of mine that no doctor could cure me, so a third doctor was called in. He said he could cure me, but after taking his medicine and undergoing treatment, consisting of sweats, tapping, etc., for some months, I still got worse. The swelling was all round my heart and up back, whilst my legs were swollen as big as it was possible for them to swell. I nearly went blind, and could not move without assistance. My friends and relatives came from all parts to see me before I died, as everyone thought that I could not recover, and the doctor told me that medical aid was of no use to me, and it was only a matter of time. He said he had done his best, and had tried every kind of medicine he could think of to give me relief, and it was of no use for me to take any more medicine, and no use his coming to see me un-less I sent for him. A friend then strongly advised me to try a course of Warner's Safe Cure and Pills, and, as a last hope, I commenced to take the medicines. After taking half a dozen large bottles of the Safe Cure and a number of vials of Safe Pills, I began to improve. The swelling gradually left

my feet and legs, and after taking more of the medicines the swelling all left my body. After the swelling left I was only skin and bone; not an atom of flesh seemed to be left on my bones, but I still kept on with the medicines and followed the instructions about the diet, and to-day, twelve months from the date I started your medicines, I am strong and well, and weigh as heavy as ever I did. I am
c rtain I should have died in a very short time if I had not taken Warner's Safe Cure. My case is well known in Grafton, as many people saw me during my illness. I am writing this in the hope that any person suffering from dropsy who sees this may be cured also by Warner's Safe Cure." From Miss Fanny Ellem, Cowan-street, South Grafton, N.S.W., 19th March. 1908. The above letter illustrates the re-

markable curative effect of Warner's Safe Cure in cases of kidney disease. a concentrated form of the medicine now issued at 2s. 6d. per bottle. Warner's Safe Cure (Concentrated) is not compounded with alcohol, and contains the same number of doses as the 5s. bottle of Warner's Safe Cure. H. H. Warner and Co., Limited, Mel-

STATE POLITICS.

NEW MINISTRY AND ELECTIONS.

On Saturday morning the State On Saturday morning the oaths of Covernor administered the oaths of Doris Broadbent; "A Christmas of the re-constructed Ministry. Mr Mackey, who has resigned the position Troubles," Gladys Pulbam. of Minister for Lands, was sworn in as Mr John Bowser, as Minister of Public Instruction and as vice-president of the Board of Lands and Works; Mr Thomas Hunt, as President of the Board of Lands and Works and Commissioner of Crown Lands and Survey: Wit A. Downward as Minister for Wate Supply and Agriculture; Mr D. E. McBride, as Minister for H alth and Public Works and Vice-president of the Parent of Tank Vice-president religious education. of the Board of Lands and Works.

Mr A. R. Robertson, M.L.A., and Mr
T. H. Payne, M.L.C., were appointed ows flee away"; "The Shepherd is honorary Ministers.

The acceptance of office by Messrs Bowser, Hunt, Downward, and McBride involve the forfeiture of their to the Shepherd"; "Sing, children, seats in Parliament, and they will conations for the Assembly electorates Northcote. will be received up to six o'clock on will be Tuesday, 17th November. The Labor Party intend running candidates for all the seats.

convinced. When taken as soon as the first indication of the attack appears they ladies in its preparation, were fully ladies in its preparation, were fully by J. R. Wotherspoon & Co., Merchants, Reputers.

The celebrations were concluded by to the efficiency of Charles and Estify

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of the Panama Canal than in any other Melbourne, was one of the best items

area of similar size. time have never been without them in my "The mice," Isabel Crasweller. home. When I have taken other laxatives Chamberlain's Tablets. They act naturally and regulate the bowels. In fact, I look upon them as my family doctor and never take any other medicine of that kind."

LINSE and Colds.
For sale by J. R. Wotherspoon & Co., Mer-breathing.

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Smokers are reminded that "PERFECTION" TOBACCO

Is not Manufactured by a Combine ce Trust, and in their own interests they should support "PERFECTION ?

the Anti-Trust **TOBACCO**

equal if not Superior to any other on Sunday by the Rev. C. Neville, of Beaufort; there being large congre-Tobacco in the Market, and

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Can be obtained at a fair and reason-

bacco, in AROMATIC OR DARK PLUG

Also CUT, in 2 ce, and 4 ce. TINS Therefore, go every time for

"PERFECTION"

Sweet and Cool Smoke

MAIN LEAD ANNIVERSARY.

The anniversary of the Main Lead United Sunday School was celebrated and Messrs Burgdorf and Wendt (2) by special services on Sunday and Rev. R. Robertson presided, and, in Monday, at which there were large introducing the Rev. John Walker,

In addition to the regular 5s. and to become proficient in the latter, 2s. 9d. bottles of Warner's Safe Cure, profing the voung neonle to make urging the young people to make Christ their model, king, and leader. He prayed that this spiritual power would never pass away, but grow and develop in the families represented

The following anthems were sung by the choir:-"Onward Christian Soldiers": "Someone Needs the Sun-"Fling out the Royal Banshine"; ner"; "Beautiful Gate"; "Not Forgotten"; "Sing, Children, Sing"; Forward! Ever Forward!"

Recitations :- "Mother's Hero." office to the newly-appointed members Carol." Alice Northcote; "A Gracious act," Pearl Carmichael; "A Child's

Rev. Chas. Reed, of St. John's Chief Secretary and Minister of Labor; Church of England, Beaufort, conductmissioner of Crown Lands and Survey; Ephesians, vi, 4. The speaker elo-Mr A. Downward as Minister for culority appealed to parents to be con-

calling"; "Fling out the royal ban-ner"; "Sunshine of a smile"; "Dear

Recitations-"Send them to bed seats in Parliament, and they will consequently have to seek re-election for Wangaratta, Upper Goulburn, Mornington, and the South-eastern Province of a household," Gladys Pulham; along Flinders street, Melbourne, on electorate respectively. The nominer of a household, "Gladys Pulham; along Flinders street, Melbourne, on electorate respectively. The nominer of several others. The eye-wittensor of several others.

10th November, and the polling day Monday afternoon and thoroughly en- Smith, states that the next thing he will be Tuesday, 17th November.
The election for the South-eastern
Province will take place the same day.

The Labor Party intend running candi
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The Labor Party intend running candi-Sick Headache usually results from a disordered condition of the stomach and can when all present adjourned to the hall, diagnosis showed the injury to be conbe corrected by taking a medium dose of where a substantial tea awaited them. cussion of the brain. Constable Davis Chamberlain's Tablets. Try them and be Needless to say, the efforts of the took the man to the hospital.

Beaufort.

The Pole's greeting is—"How do have yourself?"

Mr William Francis, Launceston, Tas, writea: "During the recent hot spell in Melbourne, I had a very severe attack of Gastritis. I tried many remedies. but the clair of the beaufort presby-lave melbiographic assistance of the beaufort presby-lave melbiographic properties. The chairman delivered a suitable address, utilising as lave never since had a cold or cough." For Many remedies. but the titles of the boundary and sale by J. R. Wetherstoon & Cough Remedy. Last winter I was troubled with a very bad cough, and tried Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. Last winter I was troubled with a very bad cough, and tried Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. Last winter I was troubled with a very bad cough, and tried Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. Last winter I was troubled with a very bad cough, and tried Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. Last winter I was troubled with a very bad cough, and tried Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. Last winter I was troubled with a very bad cough, and tried Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. Last winter I was troubled with a very bad cough, and tried Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. Last winter I was troubled with a very bad cough, and tried Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. Last winter I was troubled with a very bad cough, and tried Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. Last winter I was troubled with a very bad cough, and tried Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. Last winter I was troubled with a very bad cough, and tried Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. Last winter I was troubled with a very bad cough, and tried Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. Last winter I was troubled with a very bad cough, and tried Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. Last winter I was troubled with a very bad cough, and tried Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. Last winter I was troubled with a very bad cough, and tried Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. Last winter I was troubled with a very bad cough, and tried Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. Last winter I was troubled with a very bad cough, and tried Chamberlain's cough Remedy. Last winter I was troubled Gastritis. I tried many remedies, but subjects the titles of the hymns sung nothing did me any good. A friend from by the choir. He especially desired to Queensland, seeing how ill I was recom-Queensland, seeing how ill I was, recommended me to take Chamberlain's Colie, Cholera and Diarrhœa Remedy. I did so, and had only taken about four dozes when had not stready done so, to enlist under

More men are buried along the line away"; "Forward ! ever forward !" A solo by Miss Edie Wrench, of

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A concert in aid of the Snake Valley recreation reserve was held on Friday patronised as it should have been. The programme was supplied by local performers, and was much appreciated by the audience. Mr Baker, the chairman, on behalf of the public, thanked the performers for the great trouble thay had taken to make a success of the content. taken to make a success of the concert. Mr T. J. Wright, to whom great credit is due for his untiring efforts as secretary, in responding, said that they were only too pleased to help anything local along. The chairman supplemented the remarks made by Mr Wright, and said he hoped that the library committee would avail themselves of the opportunity. A very enjoyable dance brought a pleasant night's entertainment to a close.—Star.

Successful anniversary services in connection with the Snake Valley Against all others, as the Quality is Presbyterian Church were conducted gations at each service. In the afternoon the sermon was on "Reverence, the preacher deploring the irreverent spirit of the age, and giving the imitation of the Spirit of Christ as the able price from all vendors of To remedy. The evening subject was Environment," the influence of which in its evil forms, the preacher stated, could only be overcome by the grace of God. Anthems were rendered by the choir, Miss Brown being the organist; and at night a duet, "David and Goliath," was also given. The Monday night's ten meeting was largely attended; the waitresses being Anderson, Edwards, McDonald, Russell, Whelan, and the Misses Anderson, Aisbett, Morcombe, Nicholson, Murray, S. Whitla, Rankin, Baxter, McCallum, Lewett, and Boykett.

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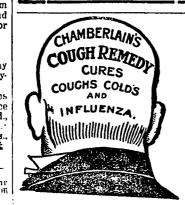
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THE Fortnightly MEETING of the Beaufort Branch, A.N.A., will be held in the MECHANICS' INSTITUTE on TUESDAY, MECHANICS' INSTITUTE on TUESDAY, Evening next, at 8 p.m. Election of Officers, Debute with St. Andrew's Bible Class; sub-ject—"Which is the More Profitable to Vic-toria, Mining or Agriculture?" A.N.A., Agri-sulture; St. Andrew's, Mining. Old Pioneers' Night, Tuesday, Dec. 1st.

J. FULLERTON, Secretary.

Religious Services.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1908.

Church of England.—Beaufort, 11 a.m.—Hon. Reader. Middle Creek, 11 a.m.; Trawalla, 9.15 p.m.; Beaufort, 7 p.m.—Rev. Chas. Reed. Presbyterian Church.—Lexton, 11 a.m., 3 p.m., and 7 p.m. (Diamond Jubilee)—Rev. J. A. Barber, B.A. (Hamilton). Beaufort, 11 a.m.; Raglan, 3 p.m.; Waterloo, 7 p.m.—Mr. R. Thompson. Waterloo, 3 p.m.; Beaufort, 7 p.m.—Mr. J. M. Carroll.

Methodist Church.—Beaufort, 11 a.m., 3 p.m., and 7 p.m. (Sunday School Anniversary) Mr. A. A. Buley, M.A. Chite, 3 p.m.; Raglan, 7.30 p.m.—Rev. J. T. Kearns. Rıglan, 3 p.m.—Mr. G. Boyd. Main Lead, 3 p.m.—Mr. C. Waldron.

NESDAY Morning, such alterations will not be made till the following issue. In future this rule will be strictly inforced, in fairness to our employees.

Correspondents are also requested to send eports by Thursday.

A. PARKER, Proprietor.

DEATH. DE GRAAFF.—At her residence, Waterloom November 9th, Emily, relict of the later Henry De Graaf; aged 42 years.

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Published every Saturday Morning.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1908. The income raised by the Beaufort Mr Deakin named Mr Andrew Fisher, Methodist Church during the year for home leader of the Federal Labor party, who

The last game in the second round of the "Squeakers'" billiard tournament at the Beaufort Mechanics' Institute resulted in C. Malcolm (25) beating M. Flower (10) by 150 to 140. The draw for the third round was as follows:—Baker (10) v. Sinclair (scr.), Malcolm (25) v. Cochrane (scr.). Sinclair has since beaten Baker by 150 to 96.

Output Mr. J. Thomas. Minister for Defence:
Senator Pearce. Minister for Customs:
Mr. F. Tudor. Vice-President of the Executive Council: Senator McGregor.
Honorary Minister: Mr. J. Hutchison.
Whip in the House of Representatives and Secretary to the Labor party: Mr. D. Watkins. Whip in the Senate: Senator De Largie.

The 44th anniversary of the Waterloop.

Certainly we do Carriage and Waggon

vices. The numerous friends of Mr Barber will be pleased to see him again, and it is expected that he will be present at some of the Beaufort Jubilee celebrations, which commence on the 29th inst., and will be continued over about ten days. A large tea-meeting of the old-fashioned sort is being arranged for Lexton on Monday night, and we understand a good number will be going over to the ancient village from Beaufort. The arrangements for the Beaufort celebrations are being prepared. Tenders will be invited in a few days for the new church, the memorial stone of Tenders will be invited in a few days for the new church, the memorial stone of which is to be laid by the Rev. A. Adam, M.A., on the 2nd December. A very neat and tasteful souvenir of the whole celebrations has been issued by the board of management, who extend a cordial invitation to everybody to join with them in their re-joicings. The prices of admission to the various functions have been reduced to the minimum, and season tickets are available, admitting to all celebrations for the price

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Australian Natives' Association | Mr T. Martin, Government auditor, completed the audit of the books and accounts and concert on King's Birthday, realised a sum of £35 15s after paying expenses.

The Town Band, by their sports meeting and concert on King's Birthday, realised a sum of £35 15s after paying expenses.

A meeting of the Beaufort Athletic

Dixon Bros. & Halpin (Mr W. H. Halpin, auctioneer) held a very satisfactory clearing sale of houses, land, furniture, etc., at Raglan on Wednesday, Novr. 4th, on behalf of Mr A. Stevenson. The land was ourchased at £4 per acre.

The death occurred at Waterloo, on Monday, of Mrs Emily De Graaff, relict of Mr Henry De Graaff, at the age of 42 years. She was a sufferer from consumption, and and a brother reside at Waterloo. The remains were interred in the Waterloo Cemetery on Wednesday, the funeral being largely attended. The coffin-bearers were Messrs J. Carland, R. Robertson, D. Kennedy, W. Evans, C. Gray, and W. Nixon. Mr R. Thompson read the Presbyterian burial service; and Mr A. H. Sands, undertaker, Beaufort, carried out the mortuary

The Beaufort Thistle Club held an enoyable social in the Societies' Hall on i RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE.

Notice to Advertisers.

OWING to the inconvenience caused by Advertisements being received after the appointed time, we beg to notify that unless ALTERATIONS TO STANDING ADVERTISEMENTS reach us by WEDNESDAY Morning, such alterations will not live with the special of the social of the Societies' Hall on Wednesday evining. There were nearly for members present, and the chief (Mr J. B. Cochran) presided. Piper Comrie (instructor of the Ballarat Pipe Band), the chief, and Messrs Nicholson and McDonald appeared in Highland costume. The annual meeting was fixed for 18th January. An excellent programme of Highland dances, songs, etc., was provided, and proved most acceptable. The vocalists were Miss Jean Rorke and Mr Strickland, of Ararat, and Rorke and Mr Strickland, of Ararat, and Scotch readings were given by Mr Nichelson and Mrs Carroll. A tasty and substantial supper was provided by the ladies.

The Deakin Government, which tool office on the defeat of the Reid-McLean Ministry on July 5, 1905, formally tendered its resignation on Wednesday morning, and, as is usual in such circumstances, was asked to retain office until successors were appointed. The resignation of the Ministry was handed to the Governor-General at Government House y the Prime Minister (Mr Deakin). After a conversation on the political situation, and before the resignation of the Ministry was formally handed in, the Governor-General followed the constitutional practice of asking for advice as to whom he should send for to form a Government. As was generally expected, Mr Deakin named Mr Andrew Fisher, subsequently waited upon His Excellency and undertook the formation of a Minis LINSEED COMPOUND' for Coughs and undertook the formation of a summer and Colds. Of proven efficacy for Bronehial try, with the following result:—Prime Minister and Treasurer: Mr A. Fisher. Dixon Bros. & Halpin sell at their Beaufort auction rooms, at 3 p.m. to-day, 35 acres of a growing crop of Algerian oats, on account of Mr Joseph Franc.

Minister and Treasurer: Mr A. Fisher. Attorney-General: Mr Wm. Hughes. Minister for External Affairs: Mr E. L. Batchelor. Minister for Home Affairs: Mr H. Mahon Postmatter and Treasurer: Mr H. Mahon Postmatter and Treasurer: Mr Mr H. Mahon Postmatter and Treasurer: Mr A. Fisher. Attorney-General: Mr Wm. Hughes. Minister for External Affairs: Mr E. L. Batchelor. Minister for Home Affairs: Mr H. Mahon Postmatter and Treasurer: Mr A. Fisher. Mr J. Thomas. Minister for Defence

> The 44th anniversary of the Waterloo united Sunday school was celebrated by special services on Sunday and Monday

by Dr. A. G. Jackson, who has just com-pleted a fine residence in Havelock street. It is a well designed and imposing building, containing all the accommodation necessary for a comfortable home and surgery, built in a modern style of architecture, with deep long verandas, bold, projecting gables and eaves, and is altogether distinctly suitable for our Australian climate. elevations, with their bold outlines, are very handsome and imposing, and the construction is of a most substantial character. The internal arrangements character. The internal arrangements are good spacious rooms, each provided with a fireplace, handsome mantels, and fine, up-to-date fittings. The surgery is one of the best features in the building, being built in such a manner as to add considerably to the beauty of the house, while at the same time it is designed so as to separate it as far as possible from the residential part. Special attention has been given to surgery requirements. Internal walls and ceilings are lath and plaster, with fine plaster cornices and centre flowers. The house is built on massive cement foundations. raised well above the ground, giving it a commanding position. The stables, buggy-house, and other outbuildings are

A meeting of the Beaufort Athletic Club will be held on Monday night at the Mechanics' Institute, at 8 p.m., when the officials for the Boxing Day sports will be appointed. A full attendance of members and intending members is re-

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Tenders are invited in another column leaves two grown-up children to mourn for five years' lease from 15th December their loss. Deceased's mother (Mrs Abrey) of the Stockyard Hill Hotel, with 48 acres of first-class land. The hotel which is situated at the junction of two main roads, 10 miles from Beaufort, contains 14 rooms, and is built of bluestone. There are also dairy, storeroom, sheep-yards, buggy-shed, and 5-stalled stable. Tenders are returnable to Mr S. Young,

close of the afternoon meeting on Thursday, 24th December. Schools will resume work on Monday, 25th January. Teachers who are in remote districts, where facilities for travelling are limited, where facilities for travelling are limited, and appeared to do a fair tically cheesed. Mr Ted Wankey sanger trade. Three riders fell in a bicycle "Adieu, Marie." The last item on the programme was a humorous recital, shaking. As the prizes, in the shape of trophies, were contributed, the Band who are for away from the shape and the shape of th where facilities for travelling are limited, who are far away from their homes, and who, otherwise, would not be able to reach their homes by Christmas Day, will be at liberty to close their schools during Thursday, 24th December, and, in very special cases, closing on Wednesday, 23rd December, will also be allowed. At the Snake Valley Police Court, on Wednesday, Wm. O'Brien was charged with having stolen two sovereigns from Roady O'Malley. O'Brien pleaded guilty to the charge. O'Malley informed the bench that he had been drinking for three days at a neighboring hotel. On Saturday morning he changed one of "Sixpence," and produced a shirt button. On being searched, two sovereigns and four shillings in silver were found on the prisoner, who said that O'Malley had given it to him for safe keeping. Prisoner was gentened to any month's.

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Account Mr Philip Russell, Carngham.

—500 1-year-old ewes, at 36 Ss; 466 1
year-old wethers, 28 8d.

Account Mr Philip Russell Memorials.

Sheaf-throwing Contest. 1st, trophy, presented by Hawkes Bros.; 2nd, trophy, presented by Mr J. B. Cochran.—Chas. Cushing, 1; T. Mulcahy, 2. Height, 23ft. Thirteen competitors.

Smokers' Race, 220yds. Trophy, presented by Dr. G. A. Eadie.—D. R. Hannah, 1; J. Johnston, 2. Won easily.

Nine competitors.

Two-mile Biar-1.

same price).

Account Messrs Beggs Bros., Hopkins Hill.—125 2-year-old ewes, 6s 4d; 124 4-year-old wethers, 4s; 600 6-year-old ewes, 200 at 3s 6d, and 400 at 3s; 161 7year-old ewes, 2s; 160 ewe lambs, 3s 10d On account executors late Mr John Ware, Yalla-y-Poora. —750 2-year-old ewes, 5s 10d; 550 6-year-old ewes, 1s 6d; 2170 6-year-old ewes, 1s 6d; 1975 7-year-

Account Messrs Beggs Bros., Eurambeen.—195 1-year-old wethers, 5s 4d; 78 2-year-old ewes, 7s 4d; 122 1-year-old ewes, 5s 1d. Account Mr R. C. Bell, Mooramong.— 349 2-year-old ewes, 6s 7d; 331 1-year-old

ewes, 5s.
Account Messrs Coy Bros., Salt Creek.
—150 2-tooth mixed sexes, 4s.
Account Mr F. S. Austin, Mt. Widderin.—446 2-year-old wethers and ewes, 2s 1d; 214 4-tooth wethers, 3s 5d; 36 1-year-old ewes, 2s; 250 4-tooth ewes, 4s 4d; 680 6-year-old ewes, 2s.
Account Mr John Snow, Buangor.—
1189 3 year-old wethers, 6s 9d.

BEAUFORT BAND SPORTS.

President-Mr. W. C. Jones. udges—Messrs. J. Eastwood, R. A. D.
Sinclair, E. W. Hughes, and
C. J. C. Baker.
Starter—Mr. L. A. Jaensch.

Assistant Starter—Mr. Louis Bravo. Lap Scorer—Mr. R. A. D. Sinclair. Timekeeper—Mr. Jas. McKeich. Timekeeper of Heats—Mr. D. Stevenson Pedestrian Handicapper—Mr. T.

Williams.

Cycle Handicappers—Messrs. R. A. D

Sinclair and A. Parker. Post Entry Event Handicappers—Messr Sinclair and McKeich.

Tenders are returnable to Mr S. Young, solicitor, Beaufort, up till 30th inst.

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

Acting under instructions from the trustees of the will of the late Mr Robert Chirnside, Messrs Dalgety and Co., Ltd., offered for sale on Thursday, at Scott's hotel, Melbourne, the northern portion of the Carranballac Estate. The land is situated near Streatham, in the Western district, and comprises 9393 acres. The situated near Streatham, in the Western district, and comprises 9393 acres. The highest bid was £4 12s 6d an acre, but this was not considered sufficient, and the property was passed in for private sale.

According to the "Education Gazette and Teachers' Aid," the Christmas vacation in State schools will commence this year on Monday, 28th December, but as Christmas Day falls on a Friday, work in the State schools will cease at the close of the afternoon meeting on Thurstone in the State schools will cease at the close of the afternoon meeting on Thurstone in the State schools will reached to the Park, playing inspiriting thoroughly enjoyable. The humorous recital, "The woman and the mouse." Mr Carl Jones gave a pleasing song, entitled "Down by the Shannon River," which was so much appreciated that he was encored, and in response effectively sang "Love me and the programme of music. Mrs Martin had charge of a confectionery and soft drinks booth, and appeared to do a fair trade. Three riders fell in a bicycle "Adieu, Marie." The last item on the programme was a humorous recital, "The woman and the mouse." Mr Carl Jones gave a pleasing song, entitled "Down by the Shannon River," which was so much appreciation of her talent, Miss Richards gave a humorous recital, "The woman and the musc." The woman and the mouse." Mr Carl Jones gave a pleasing song, entitled "Down by the Shannon River," which was encored, and in response that he was encored, and in response of music. Mrs Martin had charge of a confectionery and soft it was encored. The trade. The recital programme of music. The last item on the programme was a humorous recital. made a good profit from the sports.

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Account Mr George Russell, LangiWilli.—445 2-year-old ewes, 8s 1d; 367
1-year-old ewes, 4s 6d; 168 1-year-old
wethers, 3s 9d; 100 6-year-old ewes, 5s
(balance of 1176 at station offered at same price).

Account Messrs Rousell, Langithird. Time, 4min. 584sees.
Rotunda Handicap, 220yds. 1st, trophy, value £2 2s, presented by Burphy, value £2 by about two yards.
Tilting in the ring on bikes. Trophy, presented by A. Usher & Co.—Twenty competitors. Two-minute limit. R. A. D. Sinclair (three rings), 1.

MINSTREL ENTERTAINMENT.

(encored); "Coming on again," Mr Will Pedder; "Snowflakes," Mr Reg Welsh; "I was in it," Mr Dave Thomas (encored); "Noreen Maureen," Mr Carl Jones; "We all walked into the Carl Jones; "We all walked into the shop," Mr Tom Thomas (who gave "Shift a little bit farther as an encore number); "When the harvest moon is shining on the river," Mr Bob Jackson; "Every race has a flag but the coon," Mr Ted Wankey; duet and ghost scare, Thomas Bros. A coon song was very nicely given by Miss Richards, and pleased so well that she had perforce to reappear. when she gave a good renderreappear, when she gave a good rendering of "Jill of the Mill." The second ost Entry Event Handicappers—messis
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A sports meeting, in 200 Band Was Richards dramatically gave a tragic re-A sports meeting, in aid of the Beaufort Town Brass Band, was held in the Park on King's Birthday. The weather was gloriously fine, but the attendance was somewhat disappoint. Messrs Dave Thomas and Ted Wankey,

I was meant for you," Mr Ben Stuart

pressed the Band president's appreciation of the patronage bestowed on the sports and concert by the public, and

Cougle running a dead near. Time, 13\(\frac{1}{3}\) secs. Second semi-final—W. Jones, 1; L. Reid, 2. A very close race. Won by an inch. Time, 13\(\frac{1}{3}\) secs. Four starters. Final—Welsh got a great start. A. Cougle, 1; L. Reid, 2. A good race. Won by about a yard in around it and boat racing a recognised reason of the concert for the purpose of fencing and planting the block of land recently acquired, and he hoped to live long enough to see their dam made into a beauty spot, with willows planted around it and boat racing a recognised reason of the concert for the purpose of fencing and planting the block of land recently acquired, and he hoped to live long enough to see their dam made into a beauty spot, with willows planted to live long enough to see their dam made into a pour land to live long enough to see their dam made into a pour land to live long enough to see their dam made into a pour land to live long enough to see their dam made into a pour land to live long enough to see their dam made into a pour land to live long enough to see their dam made into a pour land to live long enough to see their dam made into a pour land to live long enough to see their dam made into a pour land to live long enough to see their dam made into a pour land to live long enough to see their dam made into a pour land to live long enough to see their dam made into a pour land to live long enough to see their dam made into a pour land to live long enough to see their dam made into a pour land to live long enough to see their dam made into a pour land to live land to live long enough to see their dam made into a pour land to land to live land to la pastime. They had facilities denied to One-mile Bicycle Race. 1st. tea and other places, and should take advantage

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ST. ANDREW'S V. MIDDLE CREEK.

An enjoyable tennis match was played Account Mr Philip Russell, Carngham.

—500 1-year-old ewes, at 2s 3s; 1466 1-year-old wethers, 2s 8d.

Account Mr Philip Russell, Mawallok.

—653 2-year-old ewes, 7s 4d; 600 1-year-old ewes, 4s 5d; 364 1-year-old wethers, 3s 6d.

Account Mr Wm. Weatherly, Blythe-vale.—1600 4-year-old fat wethers, 8s; 404 4-year-old wethers, 6s 1d; 526 2-year-old ewes, 6s 8d; 689 1-year-old ewes, 4s 6d.

Account Mr Wm. Clearer Bussell Landing Carngham.

Hannah, 1; J. Johnston, 2. Won easily. Two-nile Bicycle Race. 1st, gold medal, presented by Charleston Cycle Co.; 2nd, trophy, value £1 is, presented by Lyons & Co.—J. C. Lloyd, scr., 1; A. Lloyd, 40yds., 2; P. Whitfield, 120 to 3, and lost to Mrs Shepherd and Miss Jory (A.) 9 to 12; Messis J. WcDonald and S. Young (M.C.) beat Misses Gay and McDonald and Miss Jory (A.) 9 to 12; Messis J. McDonald and S. Young (M.C.) beat Misses Almond and McInnis (A.) 12 to 8, and beat Messrs Nolan and Vickery (A.) more than a length; P. Whitfield being third. Time, 4min. 581secs.

BICYCLE ROAD RACE.

A ten-mile bicycle road race, from Halpin's Camp Hotel, Beaufort, to the five-mile post on the Trawalla road and back, promoted by Messrs Lloyd Bros., local agents for the Hercules cycles, was run on King's Birtaday. There A local band of nine minstrel performofficiated as starter, Mr W. O'Sufficial and Mr W. O'Sufficial as starter, Mr W. H. Haipin officiated as starter official as starter of the starter of th A local band of nine minstrel performers gave an amusing entertainment in the Societies' Hall at night. The corner men were Messrs Tom Thomas and Will Peder (Bones), Dave Thomas and Ted Wankey (tambos), with Mr R. A. D. d. Sinclair as interlocutor. There was a large audience, and no lack of appreciation shown: the local hits being received with much laughter. Following an overture by Mr Geo. Collins (who acted as accompanist, except for Miss Richards' songs, which were played by Miss Jackson), the company gave a chorus, and solos from the circle, intersections, and solos from the circle intersections. The Bri THE

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INTRODUCTORY. Florence Richardson, daughter of Appleton Richardson, wealthy wool merchant, deceased, and ward of Ropert Seaver, solicitor, is within a year of coming of age and inheriting a handsome fortune. Her father had esired she might in due course marry the son of his old friend and each other and the lad prove worthy. Young Walter Leighton folthus up the idea, and his father havmg met with misfortune and died poor, Walter determines to secure the prize of Florence and her fortune. ile cams her affections, and Mr. Sea- eyes. ver, on discovering that the young man is giving way to drink and bad ward abroad to avoid disaster. departure. Florence and her car Chapel for the secret ceremony a friend of Walter's, he to return the clergyman waiting some time named Tom Dill, a fireman. church through a furious storm, and as the lightning flashes on the face of the bridgeroom, to find she has been extra sum for tuition, the lady pronever seen before. She faints, and her new pupil.

out to have been due to detention by Mr. Carrol announced his business, a railway accident and a carriage and Tom Dill told him all he knew coming to himself he is taken to his Leaving her after an angry inter-

reaching home by the vision of a shell. Nobody wanted to risk goin' young man awaiting him. "By to 'en, for there was little 'ope of Heaven, is it you or your ghost?" na, to the anger of the latter, she is hopeful that she may not be further troubled over the mysterious ceremony, and goes alroad with the Seavers. On shipboard a handsome owng man named Merrill saves Forence from a nasty accident. The Factors become friends, and in midwan Florence notices Merrill turn tery pale and become confused on to sensing another of the gentleon passengers. This proves to be Mr Carrol, who displays great in-

terest in Florence. He gets up talecaux and asks her to take therein, but she declines. One Florence's amazement proves to Mange marriage scene. She faints at the sight, and Carrol prevents ic from falling. On the vessel's arreal in port Carrol further saves her from being injured by a heavy how falling from the unloading crane he himself being badly hurt.

PART 5. Mr Carrol caught his train for lendon, where he arrived some hours ster, weary, dusty, and almost exwhich the doctor had prophesied had evertaken him with a vengence. He proceeded directly to some lodgthes where he had stopped once be fore, and, engaging his old room, went directly to bed, where he remanned most of the time for next few days, until his arm and

shoulder got much better. The first day that he went out, as he was returning to his lodgings, he encountered quite a crowd that had gathered in front of a chemist's shop the corner of a street near his

What has happened?" he inquired of a bystander.
There's a poor little beggar inside there, sir, who dropped down in

a dead faint out here a minute ago,' the man gravely replied. Mr. Carrol forced his way into

marble, except where the grime and fith of the streets had left their

mark. He was ragged and povertystricken beyond description, barefooted, and his feet and legs were badly scarred, as if from some accident-the blue veins showing vivid- quired. beneath the tightly-drawn skin upon his face and temples, the cords standing out with ghastly distinct-ness on his thin neck, while the pinched and sunken look about his mouth was pitiable in the extreme. "Is it possible that no one here knows who this child is?" Mr. Car-

has been a crowd in here, but no Then I would live to take charge things ye'll see in th' tip-top shops of the poor little waif, and see what in Regent-street."

I can do for him," Mr. Carrol ob- "I wonder if the lodgings, get a doctor, and look after him until there is a change either address if there should be any in- not worth tuppence." who had been writing while he talk-

Then he gathered the child into his a womanly tenderness shining in his found that her brain didn't

He deposited his burden upon couch in his rooms, and then went his doctor, who lived almost next door. The doctor found that the boy had almost been starved to death, and ordered him some light

Mr. Carrol's landlady was able to quickly supply what was required, couldn't tell her own name, nor and the boy showed immediate im- where she came from, nor nothin' provement. The next day, after a good night's

sleep and more good, nourishing food, the boy was very much bet-ter, so that Mr. Carrol was able to get to a neighbouring outfitter's, where he procured a full suit of inexpensive but neatly-made clothes with suitable undergarments, stockings, shoes, etc., and then returned, intending to see what soap, water. and clean attire would do for his protege when he should be able to be dressed.

A bath and the clean clothing made a wonderful change in the little fellow, and when he was fully dressed partner. Sherwood Leighton, should and his hair combed and brushed. the boy and girl grow up to like Mr. Carrol permitted him to look in the glass.

An expression of astonishment lighted his face as he gazed at the reflected figure—a pale, spiritual-looking boy, with delicate, refined features and remarkably beautiful

Close questioning induced the boy to tell what he knew of his anteceholds generally, arranges to take dents. He had been an inmate of the workhouse, where continued illwalter, however, prevails upon the treatment forced him to run away. gui, with much difficulty, to consent and he became the associate of street girl, with much difficulty, to consent to a secret marriage with him before the departure. Florence and her who passed their nights in a low and are to be conveyed to Rose- district in the East-end. He was called Jim, and having for a time been in the habit of sleeping in a

to take his place at the altar after crockery crate, he bore the nickname transacting some business of a press- of Jim-o'-the-Crockery-Crate. His ing character elsewhere. After keep- only warm friend was a young man a coaked gentleman arrives at the a few days, when Jim had recovered his strength. Mr. Carrol arranged for the service is got through in all his young charge to go to a pri-baste. Directly the benediction has vate school which was kept by a made me think the little chap was been pronounced. Florence looks up, worthy woman in the neighbourhood, and by agreeing to pay an

nearried to a man whom she has mised to take especial pains with so got home, to reflect upon her sen- Then Mr. Carrol endeavoured to conal experience, but next morn-find a trace of Tom Dil. After a g is found to have been attacked long search he discovered him in an brain fever, necessitating the hospital for disabled firemen, a sufmichite postponement of the conferer from an accident that had ocpositive continental trip. Walter curred nearly two years previously, leighton's non-appearance at the causing a crippled leg. Otherwise widding of his own planning turns the man was in fairly good health.

own home, and only realizes what has happened after the lapse of a the Ardmore Hotel, in Castlemaine-"hest man" tells him street. When our engine dashed up what really occurred, and how he the fire was all over the house, and cannot explain the mystery of who 'twasn't no use to try to save the the bridegroom who turned up in the house. The most we could do was nick of time and personated Walter to prevent the flames spreading inwas, and the mystified man, on to the other houses. Everybody was reaching convalescence, seeks to conthought to be out; but all of a chate Florence, only to be rebuffed. sudden there came an awful scream from a winder on the fifth floor, an' view in which he vainly tries to a big groan was let loose when persuade her that it was really himtwas found that a woman an' a elf she married, he is confronted on baby was still in that 'ere burnin'

ever reachin' 'em, let alone savin' Florence em. I was the only man in the conceals the curious fancy gold ring company that hadn't a family, an' I city. shared on her finger at her strange said I'd try it. Ladders were hoist-welding. Discharging her maid, An-I was more active than I am now. When I got to the woman, she was whiter nor any sheet; but she was game, I tell yer. She reached the baby down to me afore I got to the

top.
"'Yer stronger 'n I, an' surerfooted.' she said : 'save him, an' l'Il take care o' myself.'

"So I went fust with the young one, an' she followed as close as she could. 'But, Lord''—here the man's lips grew tremulous, and he turned his eyes away from his companion-'somehow the little fellow's clothes got afire in passin' a winder, where the flames burst out suddenly on us -though they put a stream on from below afore the woman got into itan' the clothes was all ablaze in a minute, an' he yellin' like murder. tried to smother it out, but the kid's poor little legs was burned orful

afore we got down." "Ah, this explains how these unsightly scars came on Jim's limbs, Mr. Carrol here interrupted. "Yes, sir; an' I'll never forget how I felt when I saw them great blisters on the poor little chap. If it had been me I wouldn't ha' flinched; but to see that 'ere tender baby squirmin' an suffrin was

more'n I could stand, an' I was just ready to blubber, when the woman touched ground an' reached out to take him. But just that minute a brick came tumblin' down from the wall, hit the ladder, bounded off, and struck her plump on the head." "Ah!" ejaculated Tom Dill's listener, with a shudder. "She dropped like lead where she

stood, an' then she and the baby were trundled off in the ambulance to the 'ospital." "Oh, did she die?" demanded Mr. Carrol, with almost breathless eager-

"No, poor thing!" returned Tom, with a sorrowful shake of his head. "I was so cut up over the baby's bein' burned on my hands I went to the 'ospital ivery blessed visitthe shop and up to a counter, where in day to see how he was getting he found stretched upon it in an along. His feet and legs was terrimonscious state a poor, emaciated ble sore for a while, but they heallittle fellow, who looked to be about ed first rate, though the scars used to make my eyes water. After He was as colourless as a piece of while he got to know me, an' would dance an' caper fit to make my heart glad ivery time I showed my old smile face inside the door;" and a of pleasure lighted the man's face at

the remembrance. "How old was he?" Mr. Carrol in-"Nigh on two year, I should say, an' he wasn't no common sort o' baby sither," Tom Dill continued, "I could 'a' sworn he impressively.

had blue blood in him.' "What made you think that?" in quired his companion. "Wall, he looked it, ivery inch of him, an' in spite of the hubbub an' "No," replied the chemist. "There danger, the night o' the fire I took note of the clothes he had on, an' one seemed to know who he was." they was like some o' them fancy

"I wonder if they were preserved?" "I will take him to my said Mr. Carrol, inquiringly.
s, get a doctor, and look after | "I don't think, sir; they was "I don't think, sir; scorched an' burned almost to a cin-Here is my der afore we got to the ground, an'

young man, with a regretful sigh.
"Well, sir, she was ill a long time arms-he was very fragile and light- from that 'ere hurt on the head, an' and bore him quickly from the place when she did begin to mend it was right, an' she couldn't remember any-He proceeded straight to his lodg- thing that 'ad 'appened, an' she paid ings, and by that time the boy show- no more heed to the baby than if ed signs of returning consciousness. she'd never seen him before."

"To you mean that the blow from his hands, when, becoming deeply in-boned, ungainly persecutor lay. This was a keen disappointment to practical success, at least for night him, for he was so alone, he had speed vessels.—"Popular Science Sift that brick left her an idiot?" in-terested in him, he had resolved to sprawling upon the pavement at our him, for he was so alone, he had speed vessels.—"Popular Science Sift hoped to establish some tie of kinings." quired Mr. Carrol, in a shocked see if he could not trace his friends

me.
"Well, something after that sort,
m thinkin'," replied Tom Dill.
"But," he concluded, with a doubtful shake of his head, "it looks now "She knew enough to eat an' as if that would be an impossibil-drink, wash, iron, an' scrub, but she ity."

What would you do with him, else the people wanted to know "ls she livin' now?"

"Yes, sir, an' she be as well an' strong as yersel'."
"Where is she?"

"Yes, sir; but little good it'll do yer to see her. Ye may ask her shall never allow him to drift back orty questions, an' she'll look at yer into the slums, whence he came to n a dazed kind o' way for a minute me. You feel sure that the woman an' then go on with her scrubbin'. I was his nurse?"

know, for I've tried to make her talk no end o' times."
"When did you go to see her ast?" Mr. Carrol inquired. son. My rheumatiz have made me tocrat in every line and feature." so lame an' stiff, I couldn't git about very well." Tom Dill explained.
"What name is she known by at

he hospital? "The help about the house call 'er Mad Moll, but I've heard the nusses speak gentle to her, and call her She he very good to work, mind'n' what's told her, an' makes no talk.

"Do you think she could be the child's mother? Did he look like her?" questioned Carrol. "Na. sir, she didn't," the man returned, in a positive wisper. "She was no mother to him."

"What makes you think so? How, then, did they happen to be together ?' "Twas plain enough, sir, let alone the nurse's cap an' apron she had

Mr. Carrol at last began to feel that he was gleaning some rays of light in connection with the little

waif who had so strangely fallen into his hands. Everything thus far tended to show hat Jim had come from a good family. Carrol had felt sure of this in his own mind before this interview with the fireman, for he was very far from being a common-

looking child. He had a well-shaped head, with delicate, refined features, his glossy, brown hair was as fine as silk, his hands and feet were small and symmetrically formed. And now, added to these self-evident points, to learn that he had

his nurse in a first-class hotel on into her the night of the fire, were facts that afforded Mr. Carrol no little satisfaction. He wondered if the boy's parents

been richly clad and stopping with

flames, notwithstanding the fireman's assertion that it was supposed everybody had escaped. One of two things he felt sure must left the room. be the fact-either they had fallen

victims in the fearful conflagration, He asked Tom Dill what he thought ed to arrive in London.

"No, sir, they never was burned," he positively asserted, "for no signs Scaver had directed him, but to his of any bodies was found when the rubbish was cleared away." But the woman's name must have

to ascertain who she was?" Mr. Carrol inquired. "Yes, sir. I went myself to the Jerk, but the books was burned, and he told me there'd been no invairies

for the woman or the baby. It's a puzzle, sir-a puzzle that, I fear me, will never be cleared up." the man concluded, with a grave shake of his Mr. Carrol also feared that such

would be the case, but he had no intention of relinquishing his efforts until he should exhaust every possible means to solve the mystery regarding his protege's identity. He thanked Tom Dill for his information, and promised to bring James to see him very soon; then, slipping a generous tip into the

man's hand, he bade him "Good day," and went away. He proceeded directly to the hospital, where he was referred to the head nurse.

CHAPTER X. THE MAN IN THE STREET. The head nurse in the woman's department soon made her appearance, and said that she remembered perfectly all the facts connected the admission of the poor victims of | that terrible fire in Castlemainestreet. The woman, who had never been air.

Moll, or Mary, had been in a very critical condition when she was brought to the hospital.

She was unanated and glanced at him with a look of astonishment, and now Mr. Carrol saw that the lady was Florence Richardson. She was unconscious, and remained so for a long time, and when she did |

finally come to her senses, it was only to rave for weeks in the delirium of brain fever. The child, she stated, was very badly burned on his feet and legs, but he recovered very quickly, and want to make a scene. being such an attractive child, became the pet of the children's ward. sir," said Florence, backing away

He was retained in the institution from him, with an air of hauteur much longer than a patient was us- that became her well, her blue eyes ually allowed to remain, for it was flashing indignant fire upon her ashoped that the woman would ulti- sailant. "I never saw you before, tify the boy, when he could be returned to his parents. "But when Mary at last began to

rally," the nurse observed, "we were before, so you think!" sneered the proposed to reorganise a new comshocked beyond measure to find that man, coarsely. "It's pretty well pany, giving him a third int her mind was gone, or, rather, that done, my girl, but it's a game that for his knowledge and services. she could remember nothing about won't work; so you must come her previous life, and did not show the faintest recognition of the child, although he knew her instantly the moment we took him to her, and clung to her until she frightened him by pushing him roughly from

"As she grew stronger she began to make herself useful about the wards, was quiet and handy, and the nurses petitioned that she should be allowed to remain in the institusent to the workhouse.

"It was a sad day for all the nurses when it was at length decided that the boy must go. Several had the homes for the poor. I have heavy I could not go to visit with me she's going.' him," the nurse concluded, with a And stalking to Flo

regretful sigh.
.Mr. Carrol then related something how he had at length fallen into shoulder, and Florence's great, raw- pied for some time.

then?" the woman inquired, earnestly. "Oh," she added, feelingly, "he was such a beautiful child! I was sure that he belonged to a good

family, and it nearly broke my heart to have him sent to that home." "I have not yet decided what to "At the 'ospital, where she have do with him, if I do not succeed in been, ever since."

"Can any one get permission to visit her?" inquired the young man, eagerly.

"I have no home of my own—no friends with whom I could place him; but of one thing I am sure-I

"Certainly; she could have been nothing else. There was nothing in common between them, and, besides, she wore the nurse's cap and apron. "It's six months or more, I rec- while the haby looked the little aris-"And does now," said her companion, "in spite of his rude life. was amazed, after he had been subjected to a vigorous bath and was decently dressed, to find what

an interesting child he is. Will it he possible for one to see this woman, Mad Moll, as she is called?" he inquired, in conclusion. "Yes, if you wish, although I am

She was a quiet, demure-looking finally returned, and was followed by a woman of perhaps thirty-five

years. She was a quiet, demure.looking person, having a good, honest face, in spite of its vacant expression, black hair and eyes. She was very neatly clad, had a plump, well-formed figure, although she was somewhat awkward in her movements. "This is the gentleman who wish-

ed to see you, 'Mary," said the nurse, by way of introduction; and Mary made an awkward curtsey, but without betraying the slightest interest in her visitor. "I suppose it will be of no use to question her?" Mr. Carrol remark-

"Not the slightest. That was tried times without number years ago,' the woman returned. An expression of sadness swept

over the young man's countenance; but after studying the unfortunate's woman's face intently for a few moments, he put a couple of shillings hand, and kindly told her that she might go.

She now looked eagerly up at him. and laughed out like a child that had received a coveted toy, thus had also been inmates of the ill-showing that she knew something of fated hotel and had perished in the the value of money if she was silly on all other subjects. She thanked him, made another curtsey, and then, at a gentle signal from the nurse,

At the end of a month both Caror they could not have been in the lent health, and the day dawned on which the Seaver party were expect- ber of people present whose ac-During the afternoon Mr. Carrol called at the house to which Mr.

disappointment he was told that the family had not yet arrived. On his return to his own lodgings been registered in the hotel books. he found a letter from that gentle-Did no one think to examine them, man, telling him that they would be one day late in getting to London: but that they should look for a call from him very soon. The The letter closed as follows' "Mrs. The Seaver and Miss Richardson join me in kind regards and the hope that you are fully recovered from the accident which so nearly proved fatal disaster. We should have ost our dear girl but for you." A very tender, fremulous smile

quivered about the young man's expressive mouth as he read this. "Ab, they can have no suspicion of how 'dear' she has become to me," he murmured.

The second day after receiving Mr. Seaver's note he made a careful toilet, and started out to make his

First, however, he bent his steps towards a well-known florist's in As he drew near to it he observed a lady just emerging from a book-

She was well and tastefully dressed, and there was something familiar about her air and figure, although he could not see her face, that sent the swift colour into his check and an with electric thrill into every pulse. Almost at the instant a tall, coarse-looking man approached her.

and addressed her with a menacing She turned and glanced at him As he approached nearer he heard

the man observe, in a harsh tone of irritation ' 'You can't play that game on me, you obstinate hussy! You just come along with me if you don't

"I do not know what you mean,

please. "Well. but I don't 'please.' Miss Impertinence, and you never saw me along, as you are told, or-there'll be a devil of a row-d'ye hear?" He laid his powerful hand upon her shoulder as he concluded, and

ment a passing cab, if Mr. Carrol scene and confronted him. With an upward blow of his hand he released Florence from his grasp. even better things, and the separa-"What is the meaning of this outtion as a servant, instead of being rage?" he sternly demanded, as he be borne. sent to the workhouse.

Therefore he sent James to a at the same moment shot a reassuring look into the frightened boarding school for boys, and obeyes of the fair girl.

made strenuous efforts to find a good oath and cringed with pain, for the "It's none o' your infernal busi ness, you meddlin' young popinjay! only seen him a couple of times since Why don't yer mind yer own bis' London for from three to six then, for my duties have been so ness? The girl belongs to me, and months at a time.

And stalking to Florence's side, he

CHAPTER XI. A BID FOR FORTUNE. The next moment the young man turned to Florence with the old luminous smile, which she remembered so well, and as calm and scren

as if he had just shoved some light, inanimate obstacle from his path. "I hope he did not hurt you," said, putting out his hand to clasp the trembling one which she extend ed to him, while his heart leaped with secret joy at the confiding look which she flashed at him. "No; but, oh, I am so glad that you came to my assistance!" she responded, somewhat nervously, and

still elinging to his hand, as if fearful of being spirited away from him-"Have you any idea who the villain is?" he questioned, drawing her aside, for the attention of people around them had been attracted to the stunned and prostrate figure on propellers.

"Not the slightest," the fair girl as if he knew me, and insisting that I must go with him. What should my rescue?" "Why, some one else would have

he returned, smiling down into her troubled eyes. from the interview. But I will are some one else, because—because range for her to come to you," the know you," she confessed naively and shyly; then added, 'And now, and shyly; then added, 'And now "Certainly. I was just on my way to call upon you," he explain-

> Florence, anxious to get out of sight, hurried her companion into a shop across the street, where she found Mrs. Seaver awaiting her re-

That lady greeted Mr. Carrol most cordially made light of the incident. Then they fell to chatting about more interesting subjects, until Florence mentioned that Mr. Carrol had been on his way to call upon them, when he so opportunely came to her rescue, whereupon Mrs. Seaver insisted that he must come home to lunch with them, and two minutes later they were all rolling on their way toward Portland-square, where the Scavers were staying.

Here they found Mr. Seaver, who was heartily glad to meet the young man, and in whose estimation rose higher than ever when he learned of the efficient service which he had rendered his ward that morn-

They passed a very pleasant hour over their meal, and after smoking a cigar with his host, Mr. Carrol took leave of his friends, promising to join them at a reunion of some of their fellow-voyagers, which had been arranged for the next evening.
On his way Mr. Carrol purchased

The next evening, when he presentland-square, he found quite a nummaintace he had made on

steamer, and conspicuous among Mr. Carrol entered the prefty drawing-room looking the manly man

over his accident. What on earth is he here to-night for? It can't be For the causes o that Seaver has invited him to go along with our party." This reunion had been arranged chiefly for the purpose of making found, as we have already remarked, up a party to travel under one courier through Germany and Switzer-Mr. Carrol had not heard of it.

but in the course of the evening Mr. Seaver broached the subject, and suggested that he join the excursionists. He would have been glad to have joined the party, but he was not able to leave London just then, should exert a constant thrust. and consequently was obliged to de-

cline the kind offer. The next morning the "Seaver party," as it was called, started on their trip to Switzerland.

The following week Mr. Carrol closed his last business transaction connected with the settling of his father's estate, and found himself a

free man, although an almost penniless onc. His first act after this was to write to the head nurse of the hospital, where Mad Moll had so long had a home, and beg her to use her influence with the authorities to induce them to allow the woman to receive scientific treatment for the restoration of her mental faculties.

Two days later he was somewhat dismayed to receive a reply stating that the woman had disappeared in the most mysterious manner some two weeks previous. Mr. Carrol deeply regretted thus losing sight entirely of the woman,

for upon her and the restoration of her faculties had rested his only hope of ever being able to discover the parentage of his protegee.

liness, together with the thorough knowledge which he had manifested relative to the business, that they pany, giving him a third interest of tremors or vibrations throughout an unrequited passion, the doctor This was a very flattering and promising offer, and he immediately number of blades in the propeller | We may be sure there is much in closed with it, although the arrange-

would have forced her away with of James behind him. him, signalling at the same mocoming very fond of the boy, who in had not suddenly appeared upon the return fairly idolised him; but the

The man gave vent to an angry who had attended him, and who was to submit to such limited discom- swelling in the man's cardiac resionally, he was ready for his first beyond human control. trip, which would take him from

Before leaving, however, he made than the propeller.

ship; but thinking the family might be travelling abroad, he tried to comfort himself with the promise

of seeking them again upon his return from his trip. 1640. (To be Continued).

VIBRATION IN PASSENGER SHIPS. NO CURE FOR IT: AN INVEN-

TION WANTED. have been expressed by passengers questions propounded by lawyers in Some surprise and disappointment on turbine-propelled ships that vibration, although it has been greatly reduced, has not been entirely eliminated from these yessels. In con- for example-and two other women sidering this subject, it may be as visited you the same evening. They well to state at once that, no mut-

ter what kind of engine be used, vi-bration never will be quite eliminat-

The hull of a steamship is a high-callers. ly clastic structure and, therefore, morning Miss A telephoned you and returned, with a shiver. "I left peculiarly sensitive to any forces asked if she had left her umbrella auntic in a shop opposite, while I tending to set up vibration. These at your house; that she had left it tending to set up vibration. ran across here to get a book that I forces may be I roadly divided into some place, she couldn't just remember much wanted. Just as I stepthree kinds—the impact of the waves; ber where, but she believed it was ped outside, he accosted me, talking the unbalanced moving weights of at your house. Was it? the engines; and certain inequalities in the thrust of the propellers. I have done if you had not come to Vibrations due to the shock of the it; that she had just learned that waves may be disregarded as being she would have to leave the city too infrequent to cause any discom- for quite a while and would you fort. It is only in heavy weather kindly give the boy the umbrella? that they become of sufficient magnitude to attract the attention of the gave him the umbrella, and then a passengers, and even then it is only little later Miss B came rushing in at long intervals that the sea will and asked for her umbrella which strike a blow sufficiently powerful to she had left at your house the night

cause the whole ship to vibrate. The second cause, unhalanced or very one you had just sent to Miss in the reciprocating engine, is, or lively prove to be hers. You'd be rather was, the most annoying trou- in something of a pickle by that ble, since it was responsible for that time, wouldn't you? incessant pounding, and in some cases very violent vertical and lat- matter up you rushed around to Miss eral vibration, which was for many A's, hoping to recover the umbrella. years the bane of a deep-sea pas- but found that both Miss A and the sage. A few years ago, however, a firm devised a system of arranging you rushed around home again and the relative positions of the cranks found Miss B pacing up and down and other moving parts of the engine which resulted in a great im- she should ever do because it was provement; although in the latest | beginning to rain cats and dogs and high-powered transatlantic ships a she had dozens of places to go that considerable amount of engine vi- day and would certainly get soakbration still remains, especially when ed to the skin and maybe catch her the engines are racing.

turbine, however, vibration from the hers away to somebody who hadn't engine was absolutely eliminated, the shadow of a right to it. You'd the moving parts being perfectly bal-anced and, therefore, incapable of wouldn't you? anced and, therefore, incapable producing those mechanical couples which, in the reciprocating engine, situation still further you offered to send a rhythmical series of tremors replace Miss B's umbrella. The subthrough the whole structure of the stitution wasn't your own umbrelship.

the over-hasty conclusion that all vi- better, no doubt, than the one Miss bration of the ship had at last been B had lost. climinated. In this they were not the flowers he had intended to take to Florence, and ordered them to be sent to her with a note of explanation. future benefits to marine navigation, her the umbrella that had been left had predicted an absence of vibration at your house by somebody else?" ed himself at their rooms in Port- from the whole ship, which their knowledge of propeller action should man. Why, certainly. An umbrel have taught them was, in the very la is common property. The courts the nature of things, impossible. An have decided that if a man leaves among authority tells us he has stood in the engine room of the "Lusi-tania" at a time when there was "Oh, I am so glad!" nurmu them was Mr. Addison Merrill.

A frown of exceeding annoyance contracted that gentleman's brow as perceptible vibration in the structure of the shin at a point some "Oh," I the girl.

> For the causes of such vibration, started home he saidthen, as occurs in a turbine-propell-ed ship, one must look outside of the hull itself; and it is to be in the uneven action of the propellers, whose effect does not consist, as squared myself with Miss B."it theoretically should, in a con- New York "World," stant axial pressure on the ship, but in a thrust which varies from a maximum to a minimum, and is in reality a series of rhythmical impulses. Theoretically, a three bladed propeller, rotating at a certain

WHAT THE TURBINE HAS

DONE. In the case of steamship propulsion, however, the propellers, so far you do, driving a flock of sheep from revolving in undisturbed water, along a narrow road like this, when exert their thrust upon water that is you meet another flock coming in the very much disturbed and flows past opposite direction?" them in streams of varying velocity, "Waal," answered the man. "ye full of eddies and more or less complicated motions. This movement and the one that has the best dogs s largely due to the friction of the gets the most sheep!" water upon the sides of the ship. The layers of water in immediate contact with the hull tend to cling to it, and are dragged along with in-creasing velocity, until at the stern nation of experimenters, and it is of a long ship they are travelling not in the least astonishing to hear approximately at the same speed as that they are using colour in the of a long ship the vessel. This drag on the water cure of insanity, and that at the Hdecreases with the distance from the linois Asylum red, blue, and even

reached. Now, as a propeller rotates, its blades are alternately reacting upon dead water and water which is movitogether in one big building, but are ing more or less swiftly forward placed out in cottages in a cantonagainst the thrust which the blades ment. exert; and, consequently, the re- Quite lately, an all-black room was action against the blades is greater, used, with the happiest effect, on a or of a less yielding character, as maniac, while deep azure acts in a lowed up by new interests, for some they are passing through the water particularly soothing manner on exparties whom he had come in connext the hull than when, on the citable lunatics. tact with while settling his father's other half of their rotation, they business had become so impressed by sweep through the still water fifteen crimson one is the most remarkmately recover and be able to iden- and you will let me pass, if you his unimpeachable honesty and man- or twenty feet away from the hull; able. With red walls, a red carpet, sult that the impact sets up a series the whole structure of the ship, hangs up a scarlet window-blind, and whose period will be equal to the Mariana is at once consoled. multiplied by its speed of rotation.

make at full speed about three revo- way remarkable that a suave tint lutions per second, one would expect like blue or a triumphant tone like to find, if this theory be correct, a red should affect our mental condireturn fairly idelised him; but the frequency of vibration of about nine tion when the mind has gone astray.

opportunity was not one to be slightper second. Observations by re
"Sketch." ed, as it was sure to lead him to cording instruments show that this is exactly what occurs. It is evition, though trying, would have to dent, then, from the above considerations, that although the steam tur- by a man who thought there was bine has entirely eliminated engine- something wrong with his heart. room vibration, passengers on future. The physician made a cursory taining from Dr. Field, the doctor high-speed boats must be prepared who had attended him, and who was to supmit to such himself also deeply interested in him, a fort as arises from vibrations which gion. promise to look in upon him occa- seem to be for the present entirely

tirely eliminated, inventors must his finger on the man's side. an effort to look up his relatives; system which would bring about but on paying a visit to their es- the desired result, namely, that of the patient. again seized her rudely by the arm. but on paying a visit to their est the desired result, namely, that of One agile spring forward, one quick tate, he found it deserted and no evijet propulsion; but jet propulsion, to develop it, has never proved a swelling is my pocket-book!"

A HYPOTHETICAL QUESTION.

AS A RESULT OF WHICH THE MAN FOUND HIMSELF MINUS HMBRELLA.

"I want to put a hypothetical question to you," said the girl after the man had picked out the most comfortable chair in the room and seated himself therein. long and complicated as some of the be able to follow its intricacies.

"Suppose you were a woman-me, were strangers and came and went separately.

"Suppose that after they had gone ed from steamships driven by screw you noticed an umbrella which had been left presumably by one of your Suppose that the next These at your house; that she had left it You said it was, and Miss A said she would send a boy around to get

"Suppose the boy came and you before-her umbrella, mind you, the imperfectly balanced moving weights A but which Miss B could posi-

"Well, suppose that to clear the umbrella had already gone. your room wondering what on earth death of cold because she had no With the introduction of the steam umbrella, because you had given

Well, to suppose that to relieve the la, but one that another friend had The public at large, on hearing left at your house a short while hethat an absolutely vibrationless en-gino had been produced, jumped to of silk and beautiful handle; much

"Would that he fair? Would you

"Oh, I am so glad!" murmured ture of the ship at a point—some But what is the end of all this 200 feet further forward, and failed hypothetical inquisition?" asked the overy inch of him.

"Curse him!" he muttered under his breath. "The beggar hasn't lost any of his good looks getting to perceive the slightest sensible vibration of the engines, even when the hand was laid upon the casing of lost any of his good looks getting the high pressure or low-

> "Oh, by the way, where is my um brella? I left it here the other night, didn't 1?" "You did," said the girl sweetly. "It was your umbrella with which I

for three hours. When the man

One summer morning, Spink, while cycling down a very narrow lane. encountered a large flock of bleating For a space he wobbled success

liged to dismount. fully. Finally, however, he was ob-A problem vexed his mind, "Look here," he said, addressing the shepherd, "what on earth do "Waal," answered the man, "ye

The Americans-whose chief charachull, until undisturbed water is black rooms are part of the system of treatment.

In this benign sanatorium, it ap-

If a lady is suffering the pangs of the idea, for, seeing that we suffer Thus, in the case of the "Lusi- acutely from the wrong colours when ment would necessitate repeated abment would necessitate repeated absences from London and the leaving tania," whose three-bladed propellers in robust mental health, it is in no

> A well-known physician was sought examination, which disclosed a large

extraordinary swelling right here," Evidently, if vibration is to be en- said the medical authority, tapping find some other means of propulsion must reduce this at once, my good There is one man-at once!"

A faint smile illumined the face of "Oh, doctor," he exclaimed, "don't of what Jamie's life had been, and powerful stroke straight from the dence that the place had been occu- in spite of the many ingenious efforts reduce it too much, please! That

Hercules cycles, Birthday: There -Richday: Mr W. O'Sullivan Mr W. H. Halpin these two and Mr the judges, and Messrs handicappers. A good ge crowd of spectators. handicap) won very 34 sec., his prize being vers, valued at £2 2s. was second, in ing a set of Daddy G. Anderson uring a gas lamp, the prize was a in by the seratel

A LADY SPEAKS.

He drops in to call and begins this way: "Such politics cause all this wide spread distress;

I'm quite in the dark, I am sorry to But I answer-"Oh, yes!" " Do you think we will fight with

Japan?" then he asks,

And adds-"I'm convinced that the talk is all rot;" I wish he'd not set me such brain tiring tasks-

I declare-"Of course not!" "These airships," he says, "are quite simple, you know.

We're destined to fly and be amply of course the development seems

And I say-"To be sure!" Of science and government, things that a girl

Can't argue about—she can only He talks 'till my head's in a terrible whirl,

But I answer-"I see!" If he'd mention the fashions, shops, and the plays. Or what the society butterflies

My brain would emerge from this tongue-tying haze, And I'd talk-not that man. -Charles R. Barnes.

WOULD WAR COST MORE THAN A STRONG NAVY?

From the "Weekly Budget."

About this time every year the navy becomes the subject of keen discussion in Parliament and the country. The question is entirely one of money. Are we spending too | me to try a temperance hotel. much or too little in securing the command of the seas?

"We don't want to fight any one, says the party of economical mind, and therefore we must reduce the went there for lunch. intolerable burden of expenditure on "We don't," says the ex-"but others do. hotel. travagant party, and if we weaken the navy we will he forced into war.'

it may be really cheaper in the long run to spend money on the means of preventing it. A glance around Europe shows us that, although every nation is armed to the teeth, their armies and navies become stronger and more costly year by startled if you saw anybody smil-We know, moreover, that some of England's colonial possessions are coveted by more than one nation, and there are very few of these latter that would not like to see us crippled both in trade and political nower. If therefore, England ever becomes so weak as to lay herself open to attack, the attack will certainly be made. as long as we maintain an invincibly strong navy no nation will dare to

try conclusions with us. The question of a strong or weak navy is really one of arithmetic. We have only to compare the cost of a war with the cost of certainly

suring peace. yow every one is probably field to spend £30,000,000 or thereabouts on the navy. It is less than His per head But Mr. Robertson, Financial Secretary to the Admiralty, said some time ago that we little fellow of three or four, he had would have to spend £35,000,000 next year, and a little more the year of turning head over heels. after. If Germany does not call a halt our navy may soon cost us the teeth of passive opposition. His hoge sum to spend in time of peace. he was doing; the backs of their But it must be noted that all the heads swelled with pride, but their quarrelling between the weak navy party and the strong navy party is over a matter of a few millions. Let us say £5,000,000.

This £5,000 000 a year is just the interest on £200,000,000. Therefore if a war would cost us less we are toolish to maintain a strong navy If it would cost us more, then we are

What would be the expense of We have any amount of statistics For instance, the long to go by. fight with France from 1793 to 1815 cost us £831,446,000. The Crimean War left us out of pocket to the time of £70,000,000. From year 1688 to 1899 we spent about £1,300,000,000 on war.

But fighting is much more expensive newadays. It is said that the Transvaal War cost £250,000,000. And in a few months of 1870-71 France lost £400,000,000 (some say it was nearer £700,000,000).

The Trgnsvaal War, of course, was very expensive because of the great distance at which it was fought. Still, it was nothing in magnitude to what a contest with Germany would be.

People say, "Oh, we would sink or shut up the German fleet in a few days, blockade her ports, destroy her shipping, stop her trade, and bring our enemy to her knees with-in a month." Nothing of the kind, for the simple reason that neither Germany or any other Power will enter into a quarrel with us until she is well prepared, and sees some fair chance of victory. The war won't come until we and our antagonist are fairly matched. When it does come it will be a long and terrible struggle, and we will have to face the risks of defeat.

Now, in the course of the struggle, whether we are ultimately victorious warships and of merchant ships. Our oversea freights and high insurance my case is. I have a mind to look rates will have to be paid. may have several of our ports blockaded, and the enemy may make a levy of millions of pounds off many of our sea-coast towns. Our fac tories will be idle, our business men will become bankrupt. The price of the necessaries of life will be high that tens of thousands will die of the diseases that always accompany want. All the best workers will be drawn into the service of the army and navy. Tens of thousands of them will be killed, and hundreds

of thousands more or less disabled. Whether we win or lose, the cost of the war will be the same. But if we win we can exact an indemnity, and if we lose we will have to pay less than £500.000.000.

let us draw up a balance-sheet. COST OF THE WAR. Money spent, say, £600,000,000.

Loss by 100,000 men partially disabled, at £200, £20,000,000. Loss by 500,000 workmen drawn into army and navy for two years, £100 000.000.

Ships, naval and mercantile, sunk and captured, £50,000,000. Loss in trade, industry, higher freights and insurance, etc., £400,-

Total, £1,245,000,000. mate of our loss. Against it we sure and relics. may set a sum of £25,000,000, the value of ships captured. But there is the indemnity.

France paid Germany Holland and Belgium. £200,000,000. Germany wanted

we lost, £1,720,000,000. within the reasonable limits.

If we lost it would cost us der Zee.

Therefore, without considering the recover, and without taking into ac-يسلطنك سي

DUNDEE.

AN IMPRESSION.

Dundee, as you are probably aware, is a tectotal city. The porter at the station begged I found that the temperance hotel caved in and fishes swam in and question was a very imposing building, highly thought of in dee. I did not stay there, but I

I found many of the Dundee business-men lunching at the temperance They sat at little tables in a innumerable little cakes with yel-But war is a costly business, and low or pink sugar on them. Never before have I seen civilised beings to escape the flood that killed them sipping afternoon tea at one c'clock all. in the day. They were not smiling. This did not surprise me.

When you have been twenty-four hours in Dundee you would be rather

But it did surprise me, I confess, that the leaders of thought and commerce should lunch off sugared cakes and little cups of tea. The younger and more racketty ones, I suppose, were having a ginger-beer orgic somewhere round the orner.

CARNOUSTIE.

In the afternoon, of course, I went to Carnoustic. Carnoustie is to Dundee and neighbouring towns what Coney Isand is to New York and South Shore to Blackpool. You have miles of sand, plenty of side-shows, plenty of organs, and plenty of people. the crowd

bidding. The first exception was a small boy who had finished his tea. A chubby somewhere mastered the difficult feat but this case is far different. trick he performed several times in This is certainly a parents pretended not to notice what features remained unconscious and unsmiling. Fanned by my grins, the hov somersaulted on.

> The other exception was an even smaller boy, whose parents had mislaid him. I found him sitting in a sort

pound, extemporised by the police and over his head was a notice written in chalk upon a blackLoard.

STRANCE INTRODUCTIONS.

It is not only dishanourable to open a letter intended for another, even when one supposes his own affairs to form the subject matter, but it is a process likely to damage the reader's peace of mind. A wealthy tradesman, who had

been drinking the waters of Bath, took a fancy to try those of Bristol. Armed with a letter of introduction from his Bath physician to a professional brother at Bristol, the old gentleman set off on his journey. On the way he said to himself, "I wonder what Dr. Black has advised the Bristol physician in regard to my case?" and, giving way to curiosity, he opened the letter and read :-"Dear Doctor .- The bearer is a fat Wiltshire clothier; make the most of

him.— Yours, professionally, Black." Clutterbuck, the historian, tells the following anecdote of his uncle, who was a physician. One of his tients, a nervous old lady, took it into her head to try the Bath

waters. "The very thing," said the doc tor; "and I know an excellent physician there, to whom I will give you a letter of introduction." On the way this patient was also overcome with curiosity.

"The doctor has treated me for long time," she said to her friend, "but he has never told me just what in this letter, and see if he describes

Opening the epistle she read :-"Dear Sir,-Keep the old woman three weeks, and send her back. It is only just to the medical profession to add a copy of a letter sent by the great Dr. John Hunter, of a poor man, to an

eminent physician :-"Dear Brother .- The hearer needs your advice. He has no money, and you have plenty; so you are well met.-Yours, John Hunter."

A correspondent writes to say that she has found the following formula There is no saying exactly what splendid for complexion:-Into an the war would cost in money. With enamelled pan put the skins of three conditions beyond branchial and all-poodle lost her pet, and called on the knocking heavily against you. If a Believe in the beauty of flowers, then remarked—"Well, the experience of the Boer War before or four cucumbers, cover with nearly mentary surfaces, thus not seldom police to find it. The next day one man falls against you, step aside, sunsets, and mountains; in the like clock-work now." us, we cannot hope that it would be a pint of water, and let simmer. stopping the trouble ere there are of the force came with the dog, very or push him off quietly. He may do music of birds and brooks? More Whensoft and pulpy, strain through perilous complications to combat. Wet and dirty. likely the expenditure would be 50 a cloth and add a few drops of ben- Diluted lemon juice in clysters will per cent. higher. On this estimate zion, one teaspoonful of lomon juice kill germs of Asiatic cholera in a number of silly questions—among knocked off, let it go, if you would repentance and forgiveness? and one teaspoonful of alcohol. This makes about one pint. Place in a glass jar with tight cover, keep in a tle and by disease, at £500, £75, and neck every night. Let it dry and 000,000 wash off in the morning.

why, makin, said the onicer, gather round bands and singers at only two whiskies and get one by it on the pile, "you will be the gas and singers at only two whiskies and get one by it on the pile, "you will be the gas and singers at only two winskies and get one by it on the pile, "you will be the gas and singers at only two winskies and get one by it on the pile, "you will be the gas and singers at only two winskies and get one by it on the pile, "you will be the gas and singers at only two winskies and get one by it on the pile, "you will be the gas and singers at only two winskies and get one by it on the pile, "you will be the gas and singers at only two winskies and get one by it on the pile, "you will be the gas and singers at only two winskies and get one by it on the pile, "you will be the gas and singers at only two winskies and get one by it on the pile, "you will be the gas and singers at only two winskies and get one by it on the pile, "you will be the gas and singers at only two winskies and get one by it on the pile, "you will be the gas and singers at only two winskies and get one by it on the pile, "you will be the gas and singers at only two will be the gas and singers at only two will be gas and singers at only two will be the gas and singers at only two will be the gas and singers at only two will be the gas and singers at only two will be gas and singers at only two will be gas and singers at the pickpockets' in the gas and

MEDIAEVAL CITY.

History and tradition have told for centuries that beneath the German Ocean there lie the ruins of several wealthy mediaeval cities, but it has remained for an energetic Saxon, M. de Lesseps to cut a mercantile woman to locate one of them and waterway through the Isthmus of This is not an exaggerated esti- send divers down in search of trea-

When Dr. Robert Miche, of Dresden, died a year ago he left his beau-This tiful widow a moderate fortune, would be limited partly by the capa- since when she has spent her time tually began the great work. city of the defeated nation to pay, In the shores of the German Ocean partly by the public opinion of na- and in the little inland towns of meant the conquest of opposition

more, but yielded to the advice of that she was investigating some of sanguine man. And when the enterthe British Government and Queen the traditions of the lost cities beprise was really taken in hand the Victoria. Let us put it at £500,- neath the German Ocean. Her in-000,000. Then the war would cost vestigation led her to believe that ing was not fully grasped. Though us: If we won, £720,000,000; if history so strongly confirms tradi- it is with an engineering feat that tion that it would be possible to lo- his name is connected, yet the celeof course, would be much cate some of these towns and ex- brated Frenchman was not a trained dearer than it is now, and we may plore them. Luck happened to fa- engineer; and it was probably this calculate the annual value of these vour her, as one day a Dutch fisher-fact which led him to disregard for-sums at 3 or 1 per cent. Say 3 man showed her a chest, battered midable obstacles. The surveys per cent., in order to keep fully and rusted and full of mouldering made of the proposed route were and corroded mediaeval curies, Then if we wou, the war would which, he said, had caught on his time, and could have given but the

Frau Miche bought the relics, paying the Dutchman his own price, and There she planted a buoy to mark times as costly as £5,000,000 a diver and diving outfit, with which year increase in the price of our she explored the sandy bottom for

> CHURCHES BENEATH THE OCEAN

At first the diver reported nothing, not even so much as a wreck; then suddenly he signalled to be brought to the surface, and when his helmet was removed excitedly announced that he had walked into a large submerged city. The roofs were out of the doors and windows. Seaweed floated from the ruined belfry of the church. In the streets, half choked with sand, he came upon bones and remains of wood and metal and ivory, which he considered were once furniture and valuables of lounge, drank tea or coffee, and ate the inhabitants packed upon the clumsy mediaeval vehicles in which the citizens of the town had tried

The diver made little attempt look for treasure at this time, but occupied himself in mapping out in a general way the streets of the town, which was surrounded by a wall. He located two ruined churches and the main square of the town on which were the municipal buildings, and where doubtless the city treasure still lies buried. Several buoys were placed at different parts of the town and the location marked with precision on the chart. Then Frau Miche and her party returned to

port. The energetic woman has now formed a company, of which she owns the controlling share, to reduced was stationed in the river at turn to this sunken city with several the Colen end of the route, and ships and many divers thoroughly to scooped up enormous quantities of explore the town and recover all relics possible and all the treasure to dredge up mud and another thing lics possible and all the treasure which she is confident lies waiting to dispose of it. In this case the ly as a wife or widow, with mention of her husband's occupation, material was discharged on to the but without mention of her own. It was sad, silent, and, outwardly, for- her lawyers are tussling with a pecu- banks, where its weight caused the liar legal question. The interna-tional laws of "Treasure Trove" are sufficiently well known regarding original level, to be again scooped place in these tables, even in the in-

The town in question seems to have been that of Stavoren, well-known in while the channel became no deeper, legend to every traveller who goes to Amsterdam or Groningen, which vanished during an eruption of the Zuyder Zee in 1277. a wealthy commercial city belonging to the Dutch, and after the cruption at a height of more than forty feet a suburb, which had not been stroyed, still lingered for a while and bore its name and carried it on to the present day, although only 800 people live there now in and masoury and bridges submerged poverty.

So first she must discover what rights, if any, she has, and government. When the ancient town of Stravoren has been thoroughly ransacked, Frau Miche intends to locate and explore several other lost

WHOLE CITIES IN DAVY JONES'

LOCKER. There is the city of Wenningstedt, whose population is now only fifty persons living on the nearest dry land. Yet once it was a large commercial town, which sank to the bottom of the sea during a great flood and storm which occurred on January 16, 1362.

The North Sea has destroyed many other towns and villages within historic times. The fisher folk of Holland still sing and tell of the Ditch town of Rungholt, which disappeared in a night while a great storm raged in the year 1337.

In the Baltic there are legends of sunken towns. For instance, the wonderful city of Vineta, which was overwhelmed by the sea without warning. On a calm night, near the supposed site of Vineta, a strange, musical sound, seemingly up from depths of the sea, is heard. The simple fishermen believe that this sound is the tolling of church bells which the tides of the Baltic or fishes, or, as some think, spirits of the long-lost inhabitants, set in

motion far below the surface. All these and other traditions the Baltic and Zuyder Zee will be thoroughly investigated, and then Frau Miche will turn her attention to some submarine cities at the for not having a ticket with him. bottom of inland lakes, as well as numerous other submerged towns scattered all over Europe.-"Popular Science Siftings.'

Dr. Grey writes that "the high value of hot lemon juice in whiskey in incipient influenza and other 'violent fresh colds arises from the ac- give up your pass!"-"Sketch." tion of citirc acid on the invading disease before it develops to serious less time than any other applicable others:-

THE PANAMA CANAL.

(From "The Cottager and Artisan.") We have to go back more than 25 years for the earliest steps in construction of a canal from Pacific to the Atlantic. After success which rewarded the efforts of Suez, the Panama Canal became something more than a dream of In fact, in the year the future. 1880, following months of anxious thought, M. de Lesseps himself acmake even this initial movement and the removal of difficulties that To friends in Saxony she wrote would have been too many for a less stupendous nature of the undertakcompleted in a ridiculously short cost us 21,600,000 a year for ever, anchor, at the entrance to the Zuy- vaguest ideas of the task to be competed and its probable cost. Shares to the amount of twelve millions sterling were issued, of terrible suffering of the country and induced him to take her to the which a million and a half were the long struggle we should have to spot where the chest had been found. paid to the projector for fees and preliminary expenses. The remaining ten and a half millions were obcount the possible loss of colonies, a the location, and returned with a ing ten and a half millions were obwar would be from four to 10 small sailing vessel containing a viously quite sufficient to meet the cost of the work, to carry out which, according to the original scheme, would probably have cost a hundred and twenty millions! Had this been stated at the outset, it is probable that few would have cared to risk their savings in the scheme, for if the canal were completed and crammed with shipping day and night, no tolls that could possibly But the have been imposed would have sufficed to pay interest on such a capi-

> tively small amounts of stock, however, blinded the eyes of many to the true nature of the risks they were running.
> M. de Lesseps' original plan was for a canal was a neck of land, only about 30 miles wide, separating two mighty oceans. What could be more simple than cut a canal which would enable the waters of one ocean to mingle with those of the other. Along the narrow neck of land ran a range of hills; through these the canal was to be carried by means of a tunnel over four miles long and 140 feet high, to allow of the passage of vessels with their masts sweeps. It is a subject which, as standing. As for tides, the rise and Dr. Tatham points out, deserves furfall of the water level was, in the hopeful Frenchman's opinion. SO small that it need not be considered! Matters were so far advanced that on January 7, 1880, the first stroke of the pickaxe was given, according

tal. The gradual issue of compara-

to the company's official paper, the "Bulletin," in the presence of many distinguished people, who made impressive speeches. The work was at last begun in earnest, and proceeded-slowly. An enormous American dredger was stationed in the river at The interna- soil to shift its position, and forced up the bed of the river to its authors, and journalists have no buried treasure and sunken ships, away. And so the game went on, thousands of tons of mud being re-

ported (and paid for) as dredged, The River Chagres offered another tremendous difficulty. After being crossed by the canal some five-andtwenty times, its bed, owing to the rise of the ground, was found to be above the canal surface. The river itself formed a huge body of water, subject to disastrous floods, during which houses have been swept away overty.

As this city is a Dutch city, and a bar to hold the river in check still belongs to Holland, the Dutch would have added enormously to the Government would have the right to cost of the canal, and little was forefinger, but on the left third finseize everything that the courageous said about it. But it was quite woman succeeds in rescuing from evident to engineers that a canal without locks was out of the questhen make a treaty with Holland's spire to prevent the carrying out of M. de Lesseps' plan. The country, and creoles remained. Finally, after almost superhuman efforts had been

tion. Everything seemed to conthough beautiful, was so unhealthy that the workmen sickened and died in hundreds. Others became frightened and left, until but few negroes made to get a streak of water through by any means, the "no lock" scheme being given up for one involving ten locks, the undertaking was abandoned. Fifty-six million pounds had been sunk on the works, and about two millions' worth machinery and tools were distributed along the proposed route. But a scheme of such evident commercial usefulness was only delayed for a her affianced only through made by men of enterprise and worth who saw that the canal would one

A SHIRT AS A FREE PASS.

day be an accomplished fact.

The days are coming when manacers of certain theatres will be at their wits' end to fill their houses. The lean times of the theatre are the harvest season of the man with impudence enough to worry round for 'paper.''

On the other side of the water the paper man is more audacious in his demands than such of his contemporaries as we hear of on this side. A story is going the rounds of how one of the boldest was met. The manager to whom he applied occurring in the street, apologised "You can write it on my shirtfront," said the other, and the manager did so, and, apparently, gave pocket. instructions to the man at the box-

For when at night the deadhead appeared and showed his pass written upon his shirt-front, the man in receipt of custom stopped him with— and the notes or gold are soon his. "It's all right, sir, but you must No; carry your money in your trou- panacea for most ills-especially

A lady who kept a little curly

CLERICS LIVE LONGEST.

CHIMNEY SWEEPS SPECIALLY LIABLE TO CANCER. DOCTORS LEFT BEHIND IN THE RACE FOR LIFE.

Doctors are, it seems, left hopelessly behind in the race for long life by clergymen. Ministers of all denominations taken in the agregate live longer than any other class of persons. If you cannot enter holy orders the next best way of becoming a centenarian is to take up gardening or turn gamekeeper, farmer or railway engine driver. These, according to Dr. John Tatham's report to the Registrar-General on the mortality of certain occupations during the three years from 1900, just ned, are the callings which offer the best prospect of longevity. At the other end of the scale come the general labourer, the tin miner, the hawker, and the hotel-servant, and undertaker, and the tobacconist. As not long ago we read that Tommaso compared with lawyers, Dr. Tatham records, medical men die more rapidly at every stage of life, whilst as compared with the clergy, their mortality is enormously in excess. Tuberculosis, phthisis, and diseases of the respiratory organs are the only causes of death that are substantially less fatal to medical men than to males in the agregate. Diseases of the nerves and circulatory organist, composed an impressive systems contribute the largest share to the mortality of medical men, due no doubt, to their anxious and arduous occupation. A sign of the times is given in the particulars relating to commercial travellers. They fall victims to alcoholism in greater proportion than do all occupied and retired males by 38 per cent., whilst their mortality from liver disease is more than double that standard.

MORTALITY FROM ALCOHOLISM, gout, liver disease, accident, and suicide was considerably less in the last period than in 1880-82. In the previous supplement it was remarked that there was no other occupation without locks. Here in which the ravages of cancer approached that among chimney sweeps It is still noteworthy that although the mortality from that disease has fallen by nearly one-fourth part, chimney sweeps are still subject to the highest fatality from this disease although among several other occupations, such as servants in London, brewers, furriers, general labourers and seamen, the mortality does not fall far short of that of chimney

ther attention. For the first time in these returns the question of the mortality among women workers is dealt with exhaustively; though it is a matter full of difficulty. For instance, the case of a domestic servant, the daughter of a bricklayer who has returned home permanently invalided, is given. She is thenceforward regarded as unoccupied, and in the event of death, will be registered as a bricklayer's daughter, no mention being made of her previous occupation. In the case of a married woman this cause would appear to ceased woman being described simpis rather curious that actors, dex. Even numerically they must be almost as important as, say, costermongers, wig makers, and chimney sweeps, who are all included.

WEDDING CUSTOMS.

THEY COME FROM MANY LANDS

The little customs that have come to be a part of the marriage ceremony have had diverse and interestimportant part. With the coming in of Christianity it was no longer placed on the right ger. The priest, or, in some cases, the groom, first put it on the thumb, saying, "In the name of the Father;" on the foreinger, adding, "In the name of the Son;" on the

there it remained. The bridal veil originated in Bible times, and was worn until all the public ceremonies were over, so it can readily be understood how Jacob came on I began my irrigating, and was deceived into marrying Leah in- kept it up throughout the entire stead of her sister Rachel. In the growing season. It was not a big Anglo-Saxon wedding ceremony a job at all. I could take the hose square piece of veiling was held over and put a man to the pump and in

In the later Bible days, during garden completely covered with embarrassment. the period between the betrothal and water. Of course, I do not give the wedding, the bride remained with large applications at a time, as that Various suggestions were friend of the bridegroom," tioned in John iii., 29, who also applications every few days it will man sprang up in a very excited

it after him, to signify they surrendered to him all authority over their but when they once try it, they will

ness and plenty, from its general dis- this once, if they have a garden and Taking the husband's name origi- will not take long, even if you He was forced to retire to calm her nated in Roman times, though the have to haul the water. It is betdate is unknown. When Julia mar- ter, however, to either dig a cistern ried Pompey her name became Julia or a pond. Perhaps some will have trick and restored the watch intage. "of" in the name.-"Delineator."

"The best place for a man to practice it. carry his money," says a well-known detective, "is in his trousers-"The hip and breast pockets are

merely delusions. The expert pickpocket can easily get at them. He uses a ring, in which is fixed a tiny With this he rips the cloth, blade. sers-pocket-the right-hand one for choice-and you will run very little "Beware of rushes, or of people and love?

wet and dirty. it accidentally; but, also he may The lady was overjoyed, and asked not. If, in a crowd, your hat is a save four valuables. Do not be preparation known, and is one of the ing?". | "Where and you mad my the remember, that crowds such the remedies obtainable in the in- "Why, ma'am," said the officer, gather round bands and singers at the pickpockets' tempted to raise your hands. And,

LIVES IN A CLASS COFFIN.

There is a grim suggestiveness in the story that is being told in the papers of a wealthy Massachusetts lady who, for reasons of health, travels about in a glass collin, 6ft. long and 2ft wide and high, with mattress and cushions, electric

light, and a telephone. Mrs. Tryon, however (for that is the lady's name), is by no means the first person who has had a similar gruesome sleeping chamber. There was, a good many years ago, a Cornish vicar who, during the latter part of his life, invariably slept in the collin which was to be his final resting-place; and it is said that Mmc. Sarah Bernhardt has enjoyed many a refreshing slumber in a very the village school regularly. Every cosy and luxurious coffin, specially designed and made for this purpose. Gabriele d'Annunzio, the famous Italian author, does not actually make a resting-place of his collin, but it has, we understand, long been ready for its future occupant; and seen occupied in varnishing a magnificent walnut-wood receptacle for himself after death.

There are many persons who, while not going so far as to have their colfins prepared for them, appear to made in the same way. find pleasure in anticipating their A Quiet Hotel .- A new Alpine hotel departure from this world. his death Mr. Pottle, a Bournemouth those who want a complete rest narch for his own funeral; Mr. Al- and saucers are made of pupier bert Pell, a one-time M.P., wrote his own epitaph, and had it inscribed on a tablet in Hazelbeech Church many the material is so light, guests will years before his worldly activities ceased; the Rev. William Dodd, who was hanged at Tyburn for forgery, preached an eloquent funeral sermon for himself shortly before his execution ; and Signor Leopoldo de Gressig, an Italian doctor, wrote his own leath certificate in the last few moments if his life.

PROFIT IN WATERING VEGETABLES.

I have learned from years of experience in the raising of all kinds of crops that it is very necessary to have an abubdant supply of moisture to force stuff into a rapid growth. Of course, good, thorough surface cultivation will conserve the moisture to a considerable extent, but I have seen ground get so dry that garden stuff especially would not make the growth that it should with the best of cultivation. Five years ago the weather

very dry, and my garden stuff not making the growth that I wanted, so I decided to irrigate it. I began to think about the water supply, and saw that it was limited for such an undertaking. However, I decided that I would try it anyway. I took my team and waggon and went to a stream two miles away with barrels, and brought a load of water. As this was my first exper- ed someone to adopt her haby. Sevience in the business. I had no means of distributing the water except child, and the idea was suggested to with pans and buckets. However, I the mother of making it the subject went ahead until I had finished the of a radle and profiting thereby job. I gave only a light applica- This was done, and the whole town tion at first, and did this after the sun went down, so that it would 2,000 tickets at 10 cents each being not evaporate so rapidly. This method called for considerable labour A lawyer named Stitt won the child and time, but in just a few days I Mr. Stitt is a bachelor, but so do cauld see a great change in the lighted was he with the baby, who growth of my garden stuff. I connever cried during the whole many tinued the irrigation until my crops ceedings, that he has announced h were matured. I found that I had intention of legally adopting it. made just about twice the amount of stuff that I had been making on

the same land in previous years. CONSTRUCTED RESERVOIR.

This year's experience made me rather enthusiastic about the matter, so I decided to build a reservoir that would hold enough for all Then it would my garden crops. not be such a task to do the irri- home a live ant-cater, which dare gating, and I could do it when 1 wanted to. So the fall following my first year, I dug a very large ing origins. The ring has played an pond only a short distance from filled full of water. The next spring I did not plant all of my garden stuff as soon as usual, as the early planted stuff was hard to keep in shape on account of spring rains packing the ground, and the weeds getting a start before it could

worked. second finger, continuing, "In the name of the Holy Ghost;" then on hought a good pump. I secured an I laid in a good supply of hose and the third finger, with "Amen"-and attachment to put on the end of the hose that would spread the water into a fine mist rather than a single the head of the bride to conceal her just a few minutes have the entire would cause the ground to run toas men- gether and bake. By giving small proceeded to destroy it the countryperformed other services for the groom.

applications every lew days it will made space and created a scene, vowing groom.

just about be doubled every year, that he would have the law on the Throwing shoes originated in the and sometimes it will be more than old Jewish custom of handing to the doubled. Since learning the real the regular assistant was absent purchaser of land an old shoe as a value of this irrigating. I would not through illness, and the services of a token of surrender or renunciation think of trying to raise a garden (see Ruth iv., 7). 'The bride's father without irrigating if the weather gave a shoe to the husband, or threw gets dry. Of course, there are peo-

Throwing rice symbolised fruitful- always follow it thereafter. I would advise your readers to try want to make the most of it. It of Pompey. Modern women omit the a spring that they can utilise, or a to its owner, who, examing it well near the house that will afford plenty of water. In any event, try this, and I am sure you will always

DO YOU-

Believe in human kindness? Believe in fun and laughter? Believe that there is a bright side to everything? Believe that work is the best those of the mind?

Believe in the hearty handshake of

hospitality, comradeship, friendship,

Believe that an ounce of frankness and explanation is worth a pound of

"Now, did the missus shay only two whiskies and get 'ome by it on the pile, 'you will be it you to the pile, 'you will be it you will be it you

GENERAL INFORMATION.

In . St. Petersburg is the largest bronze statue in existence-that Peter the Great-which weighs 1,000 tons.

Both dress alike.-Both men and women in Lapland dress precisely alike. They wear tunics belted loosely at the waist, tight breeches. wrinkled leather stockings, and point ed shoes; their whole appearance, in short, is identical, at least to the casual observer.

A Village of Twins.-The village of High Halden, near Ashford, undoubt. edly holds the record for the nun ber of twins born there. Ten chil dren, all of whom are twins, attend morning two older twins can be seen carrying two younger twins to school, all being members of our

Freak Photographs.—The newest thing in freak photography in Egypt is posing for photographs in card Salvini, the great tragedian, was board sphinx moulds and munnay A hole is left where the facof the sphinx should be, and English and American faces peer out this vantage upon the photographer Exceptionally live mummy effects are

Before is advertised as the ideal resort for cure. mache, so that guests will be spated the clatter of a restaurant, and, as suffer the least possible fatigue in lifting the cups to their lips.

Anti-Swearing Club.-Established four years ago with the object, o improving the language of working men and others, the Nottinghan Non-swearers' Club, having head quarters at a well-known licensed house, the Meadows Inn, had had a very successful career. Members pay a weekly subscription of a penn. and a fine of a halfpenny more to each swear word made use of, mem bers reporting each offender, or. in default, themselves being penalised.

Pipe Across the Atlantic .- To supply Europe with natural gas in lighting and power purposes by means of a pipe (U.S.A.) across the Atlantic Ocean is a project set on foot by Alexander A. Everson, of St. Louis "Oklahoma already supplies the States of Kansas and Indiana and the north-western parts of Texas. said Mr. Everson, in an interview "and we have made up our minds to pipe the gas, if it is at all possible, to Europe." He explained that the gas costs nothing, and the supply is practically inexhaustible.

Won Baby in a Raffle.-From Kentucky we have details of a curious raffle, in which the prize was a baby. A widow was so poor that she wisheral people offered to adopt the entered into the spirit of the thing. sold, and bringing the mother Ele

Plant With a Brain.-Captain Musgrove, who was in charge Lord Roberts's armoured train to South Africa during the Boer Wat has returned to England by the Cunard liner Carmania after a twenty minutes' mule trip through Colombia. Besides numerous specimens of plants, insects, and skin of animals the captain has broug! the voyage to England was fed or bananas, rice, and milk. Captura Musgrave says that he had been on a zoological expedition, and had een successful fine specimens. He had, he said discovered a specimen of a carne vorous plant, which had a brain digestive organs, and a nervous syst tem like a human being.

AT A CONJURING ENTERTAINMENT.

On one occasion Professor Ander son, "the Wizard of the North," waappearing at the Free Trade Hall Manchester. One of his bewilderin illusions consisted in asking for the loan of a watch, which he proceed ed (apparently) to pulverise in the presence of the owner. To heighten the effect of the trick, one of the assistants used to disguise himself as a countryman, and taking his place in the audience, tendered a massive old-fashioned watch, which was, or course, accepted. When Anderson professor. On the night in question stupid sort of fellow were engaged who acted his part with so much realism that he caused an unmistakable sensation.

Seeing the watch apparently small ed, he bounded on to the stage, and gripping Anderson by the collar has swung him about until his clothes were almost dragged on his back excited nerves and rearrange dress. Subsequently he finished the dubiously said, "I'm sorry I punch; thee, guy'nor, but by gum I as tha'd smashed the thing: I did for sure." Naturally Anderson was very much upset, and declared that never before had he been the victim of such a mistake. The incident. however, proved a good advertisement, and the professor was rewarded for the mailing he had endured by a crowded house every night dur-

Just after Richard Sheridan had taken a new house, he happened to meet Lord Guildford. Sheridan told the peer of his new acquisition, and then remarked—"Well, all will go like clock-work now." "Yes," said Guildford, "I know: 'Tick, tick."

"I'm all in the dark about how these bills are to be paid." said Mr. Hardup to his wife. "Well, Henry," said she, as 'ave pulled out a coloured one and laid

Messrs Barr (ch Cumming, sat Court on Saturda

LICENSES RE

The Licenses purpose of dealing by the licensess of Farmers' hotels, the lost license George hotel. this fee was £15. of its payment b of the town, as lows :- £4 10s es and Commercia Farmers' licenses Beaufort, Golden way licensees. Mr S. Young, for the licensees Farmers' hotels,

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He intended placi n the infants' room, as done much to make it was. They would pre-ture and try to carry off year; although the Edu ment thought they should competition. Mr Boyce elegram from Mr Tait, I ation, stating the hot he ation, stating that he was ict very shortly. The children sang the No and gave three lusty cher lors, head teacher, and I Afternoon tea was prarents for all present,

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The Licenses Reduction Board, viz., Messrs Barr (chairman), Andrews, and Cumming, sat at the Beaufort Police Court on Saturday morning last for the purpose of dealing with objections lodged by the licensees of the All Nations and Farmers' hotels, and to finally apportion the lost license fee in respect of the George hotel. The chairman said that this fee was £15, and the apportionment of its payment by the remaining hotels of the town, as objected to, was as follows: -£4 10s each by the Ali Nations and Commercial licensees, £2 by the Farmers' licensee, and £1 each by the Beufort, Golden Age, Camp, and Railway licensees.

IICENSES REDUCTION BOARD.

way licensees.

Mr S. Young, solicitor, who appeared for the licensees of the All Nations and Farmers' hotels, said he would like to know if this were acceptable. If the whole of the seven hotelkeepers in Beaufort submitted a scheme themselves, would the board object to it? The chairman said they would if there

was any difficulty in the way; but if not, they could legally accept it. If the licensees agreed on a scheme, the board would place no difficulty in their way. Were they all here?

Mr Young replied in the affirmative, and said he thought they could agree. The licensees were present in court, and would like a meeting among themselves

for a few minutes.

The board agreeing to an adjournment for 20 minutes, the licensees withdrew for the purpose of a conference.

On resuming, Mr Young informed the board that it had been resolved by a meeting of the licensees of the seven botels in Beaufort to put a scheme before them as to the assessment of this lect. them as to the assessment of this lost fee as follows:—That the All Nations and Commercial hotels be apportioned £3 each, and the other five hotels £1 16s

The chairman again asked if the seven hotels were represented, and Mr Young said the licensees were present in court and quite agreeable.

The chairman was very pleased they had come to this agreement. It certainly made things much easier for the board to have a proposal of this kind put before them that gave satisfaction locally. In Bendigo lately a similar course had been taken. A meeting had adopted a scheme and placed it before the board. They were pleased to arrive at a satisfactory conclusion. It seemed to the board to be equitable, and they would confirm it.

Mr Young then thanked the board on Ar loung then thanked the poard on behalf of the licensees for adjourning their sitting for a few minutes until they had this meeting.

The chairman replied that in future he thought the board would adopt this policy, and set licensees to work out such a

and ask licensees to work out such a scheme as this. To come long distances from Melbourne to deal with a matter of this kind occupied an undue amount of their time. In some districts the fact of a re-allotment was to induce a number of hotels to surrender their licenses, and the Board thus had to make a fresh one. Mr Andrews obtained information from Mr Young in regard to the hotels in the licensing district, and wished to congratulate him on the masterly way he had con-ducted his cases. He also congratulated the licensees upon their good sense in coming to an arrangement. It was always more gratifying to the board to frant people's wishes than have to go

The chairman said he might mention that they had not got Beaufort on their lat for next year's re-arrangement, if i might be any encouragement to busi So long as the licensees conducted their houses properly, they would be all

Several funny incidents occurred duris the sitting. Mr Andrews was en-curing of Mr Young as to the dimensions of Snake Valley, and was told that it could not run a lawyer and two doctors, anyhow. There was general laughter, which was just subsiding when Mr Andrews pointed to the north wall of the building, where a large piece of plaster had broken away, and mildly asked if the eloquence of the local barrister had wrought that destruction. Needless to say, the merriment broke out afresh at this neat rejoinder.

PRESENTATION OF A.N.A. PRIZE AT RAGLAN.

There was a large assembly of parents and friends of the scholars at the Ragan State school on Wednesday after-coon, to witness the presentation of the A.N.A. prize for the best-kept garden in the inspectoral district. The coveted trophy was a large framed print of Tom Roberts' picture, "Shearing the Rams," and the scholars are to be congratulated on their possession of it. The inspect-oral division includes the districts of Berringa, Ararat, and Daylesford, so it may easily be seen that competition was

After the singing of "Work, Boys, Work," by the children (under the Cirction of Miss Ellsworth), Mr W.

II. Halpin, as a member of the committee of the Beaufort branch, A.N.A.

Buologised for the absorbe of the presidents. amitee of the Beaufort branch, A.N.A., don't, Mr Robinson, whose absence was Mr. Flynn, president of Riponshire, to Cr. Flynn, in handing over the companies of the presentation.

A.N.A., By Dennys, Lascelles, Austin & Co.—DS over Wongan (Donald Stewart), 33 bales 1st com. 13d, 5 bales A com. 10dd, 5 bales 1st pieces 10d, 7 bales 1st xbd. 11d, 4 bales lambs 11dd.

By Dalgety & Co. Ltd.—Wr. Stoneleich.

n. Flynn, in handing over the picture, he was delighted to have the honor the Raglan school. Their teachers it themselves deserved every credit winning it. He took the opportunity

lat they would again gain such honors.

Mr Boyce (head teacher), in responding said he considered the credit was late more to Miss Ellsworth than himself. He is the constant of the constant the Camperdown Branen of the rollical Labor Council for selection as a candidate to contest the Hampden State seat in the infants' room, as the little ones it was. They would preserve the pictrary and try to carry off the prize next dent though the Education Department the Education Sellsworth at the Grand National Show at Ballarat on Thursday:—J. A. Lewis, Buangor, 1st for weight-carrying hackney; Victorian Police Department, Beaufort, 2nd for light-weight carrying hackney; L. C. Walker, Challicum, 1st for the Education of the Education Department of the interests of labour, asy Thursday's "Camperdown Chronicle." Mr Mahon has taken a prominent part in Labor matters locally and will give a good account of himself.

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(Beaufort), fleece 8½d; AF over B (Beaufort), fleece 9½d

By Dalgety & Co. Ltd.—WL over Stoneleigh (executors late W. Lewis, Beaufort), 11 1st lambs 12d, 11 2nd lambs

MINING NEWS.

of complimenting them on their beautigarden. He trusted that they would persevere, and keep it in the front trars to come.

Cr. R. A. D. Sinclair, on behalf of Board of Advice for the Beaufort strict, heartily congratulated both bat they would again gain such honors.

The following are the reported yields for the week ending Friday, November 13th:—McCracken and party (fortinght), 19oz. 3dwt.; Last Chance, 16oz.

14dwt. 16gr.; sundries, 9oz.

Yam Holes Dredge.—Sluicing with two shifts, in good loose ground.

Mr P. McMahon will be nominated by the Camperdown Branch of the Political Labor Council for selection as a candi-

'LINSEED COMPOUND' for Couglis and Colds. Relieves Asthma and difficult

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The Electro Hydraulic Dredging Company at Carngham had another satisfactory clean-up on Wednesday for a return of 300oz. 16dwts., which we understand leaves a substantial profit after paying all expenses, out of which the company has paid off all its indebtedness for new plant, etc., leaving only the bank overdraft to be met, and as there is every prospect of profitable Leads Limited, 140a. 3r. 7p., parish of yields continuing, this overdraft should | Beaufort. soon be a thing of the past. The share-holders, who have staunchly supported the company through its difficulties, are to be congratulated upon the success which is now attending their efforts, due chiefly to the fact that two RICHARDSON, Gorinn, Dobie. cess which is now attending their plants are now working under the one management, and earning practically double that possible by one plant. Mr Dawson recently adopted a new type of fire-bar for the boilers, which gives indication already of considerable saving in the fuel consumption. A new eiector condenser has been ordered, which it is hoped will be delivered in time to be installed by the New Year. This will secure additional economy in

TENDERS required, returnable November 21st, for EXCAVATING DREDGE SITE For particulars, apply SCOLES, Main Lead. DOULTRY FOR SALE-LAYERS ONLY. A few Clutch s of White Leghorn Chicks, all ages, with Broody Hen; bred from stock tested to 1 y over 200 eggs a year. Settings Eggs (all guaranteed fertil).

the costs of fuel, and in consequence

add to the profits.

... H. J. RICHARDS, Middle Creek. horn heifer, calved after 1st July, 1906;
C. Fricker, Buangor, 1st and 2nd for Hamburg black hen or pullet, and 2nd for Aylesbury drake and duck. A. M. Greenfield & Co., Ballarat, also got 1st for two bags wheat grown by Mrs Simpson, Middle Creek, and 1st for two bags and strot two bags are all those in the beaufort Ladies' Society, for their great help and assistance; and, finally, to all those in waterloo and elsowhere who so gonerously assisted her in her illness, and for floral tributes and letters of sympathy.

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T is intended to grant the undermen tioned lease, subject to such excisions, modifications, and reservations as may

D. McLEOD Minister of Mines. Melbourne, Nov. 10, 1908

Beaufort Athletic Club.

A GENERAL MERTING of the above Club will be held at the MECHANICS' INSTITUTE on MONDAY Evening next, 16th

iness—Appointment of Sports Officials; A full attendance of members and intending A full attenuance members requested.

A. PARKER, Secy.

HOTEL TO LET.

THE STOCKYARD HILL HOTEL, with 48 acres of Land, situate 10 miles from Beaufort, at junction of two m in roads. The building is of bluestone, containing 14 rooms in si lendid order; also Dairy, Storeroom, Sheepyards, Buggy-shed, and 5-stalled Stable. Landis of first-class quality. Blucksmi h's Shop and Store could be carried on at premises. In spection invited. Five years' Lease from 15th December. Tenders, in writing, returnable to undersigned 30th November. Highest or any tender not necessarily accepted. Further particulars obtainable from SAMUEL YOUNG Solicitor, Beaufort.

NOTICE. T BEG to announce that, having purchased the Business of Mr. F. G. PRINGE, I trust, by keeping only the Best of Quality, to receive a share of your patronage.

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Seeds and Vegetables for sale.

J. H. SCULLIN, General Organiser A.W.U., will Address a MEETING in the SOCI-ETIES' HALL, Beaufort, on 21st November, at 8 p.m.; also form a Branch of the Political Labor League. All Workers are requested to attend.

NOTICE OF REMOVAL.

Dr, ALLAN JACKSON Has Removed to his New Premises, HAVELOCK STREET, BEAUFORT. Adjoining Fire Brigade Station and Mechanica' Institute.

SALE BY AUCTION. 35 ACRES GROWING CROP. ALGERIAN OATS.

SATURDAY, NOVR. 14th, 1908, AT 3 P.M. MR. JOSEPH FRANC, having left the district, has instructed DIXON BROS. & HALPIN to Sell his Crop on above date.

Intending purchasers will be shown the Crop by Mr. F. Jess, who is leasing the Farm lately occupied by Mr. Franc.

Average sample of Crop may be seen at Auctioneers' Office, Beaufort.

The Auctioneers, having personally inspected the Crop, can recommend it as being one of the heaviest in the district, well grown and perfectly clean, and can be cut very low, the land being very level and smooth.

No Reserve. Terms at Sale.

Beckingsale's Sure Cure Combon to the district, well grown and perfectly clean, and can be cut very low, the land being very level and smooth.

Beckingsale's Rheumatico

DIXON BROS. & HALPIN, Auctioneers, Beaufort and Ballarat.

MOUNT COLE, MIDDLE CREEK. WEDNESDAY, NOVR. 18TH, 1908. At 2 p.m., on the ground.

459 acres excellent Grazing and Agricultural LAND, and CLEARING SALE of HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE & IMPLEMENTS.

DOEPEL & CHANDLER have been favored with instructions from WM. McFAR-LANE, Esq. (who is leaving the district), to Sell by Public Auction, as above (by their Mr. W. II. Chandler), his splendid FARM of 459 acres (or thereabouts) of rich Grazing and Agricultural Laud, known as "Arnoville," together with most comfortable 8-roomed W.B. Dwelling, verandah all round, 3 large Tanks, and replete with every convenience; fine Garden and Orchard; 2 acres under oats and lucerne in first-class condition.

Orchard; 2 acres under oats and the class condition.

The Property will be seld in blooks of 100 acres, 170 acres, and 185 acres, respectively.

This is one of the finest farms in this well-known and favored district, is permanently watered, and is right at the foot of Mount Cole.

The auctioneers have no hesitation in recommending this property to their clients as a mending this property to their clients as Title perfect, freehold. Exceptionally easy

Title perfect, freehold. Exceptionally easy terms, viz., 1 cash, and balance on mortgage for 5 years at 4 per cent.

Immediately after the above, a CLEARING SALE of HOUSEHOLD FUR-NITURE and EFFECTS, STOCK, and FARM IMPLEMENTS. The furniture includes an excellent Piano by Bord, a Cabinot Organ by Bell, and useful furnishings of all descriptions. The stock includes 150 sheep, 30 head of cattle, horses, fowls, etc., etc. Buggy (slide, seat, hooled), new spring dray, heavy dray, chast-cutter, plough, and lot of tools.

Full particulars from the auctioneers, DOE-PEL & CHANDLER, National Mutual Building, Ballarat, or JOHN McDONALD, "Burnside," Middle Creek (local terresentative)

ing, Ballarat, or JUHN MCDUNALD, "-, side," Middle Creek (local representative.) REAUFORT ATHLETIC CLUB

Unregistered.] Grand Athletic [Unregistered. Sports Meeting! To be held in the BEAUFORT RECREATION RESERVE BOXING DAY, SATURDAY, DECR. 26, 1908

£81 IN PRIZES! £81. PROGRAMME. BOYS' DISTRICT SCHOOLS CHAMPION-SHIP FOOTRACE, 100yds. Under 14 years; within a radius of 20 miles. Competitors must be attending school and certified to by head teacher. Prize, Gold Medal, valued at 30s. inscribed "Schools Championship Footrace." Entry, free. First race of the day. To start at 10.30 a.m.

MAIDEN PLATE, 100yds. Prize, £1, Post entry, 1s.

BEAUFURT SHEFFIELD HANDICAP, 130
yds., £20. 1st, £15; 2nd, £3; 3rd, £2.

Nomination, 4s.; acceptance, 2s.

FIERY CREEK PLATE (handicap), 220yds.,
£10. 1st, £7; 2nd, £2; 3rd, £1.

Nomination, 2s. 5d.; acceptance, 1s.

FIREMEN'S ALARM AND RUSH, 100yds.,
£1 1st 15s.: 2nd. 5s. Post entry. 1s. £1. 1st, 16s.; 2nd, 5s. Post entry, 1x.
ONE-MILE DISTRICT BICYCLE RACE,
£2 10s. 1st, £2; 2nd, 10c. Nomination, 1s. 6d.; acceptance, 1s. HALF-MILE BICYCLE RACE, 28. 1st, 26; 2nd, £2. Nomination, 2s.; acceptance, 2s. ONE-MILE BICYCLE RACE, £12. 1st, £10; ONE-MILE BICYCLE RACE, £12. 1st, £10; 2nd, £2. Nomination, 2s. 6d.; accept., :s. 6d. HANDICAP UNDER-HAND WOOD-CHOP-PING CONTEST (18in. green logs), £14. 1-t, £10; 2nd, £4. Nomination, 3s.; accept., 2s. HANDICAP STANDING WOOD-CHOP-PING CONTEST (18in. green logs), £10. 1st, £7; 2nd, £3. Nom., 2s. 6d.; acc., 1s. 6d. HANDICAP SWIMMING MATCH, 100yds. Prize, £1. Post entry, 1s. SHEAF-THROWING CONTEST. 1st, Gold Medal. valued at £1 is (gift of Mr. A. T. Medal, valued at £1 1s (gift of Mr. A. T. Thompson, jeweller, Ballarat Eas); 2nd, Trophy, valued at 10s 6d (gift of Mr. W. C. Jones, Golden Age Hotel, Beaufort). Post-

RULES AND CONDITIONS. The Committee reserves to itself the right of expunging any of the above events from the programme in the event of not sufficient nomiprogramme in the event of not sumcient nominations being received.

Nominations must be lodged with the Secretary not later than WEDNESDAY, 2nd DECEMBER, 1908, excepting for post entry events.

Nominators to state P.O. address, Pedestrians, Cyclists, and Wood-choppers to give particulars of their performances during the last

two years.

A list of handicaps will be posted to each nominator as soon as declared, when date of acceptance will be notified. All Entries must be accompanied by the Entrance Fee, otherwise they will not be recog-

Should the weather prove unfavorable, the Committee have the right to postpone the Sports. Beaufort Athletic Club Rules strictly adhered No Competitor will be allowed to start in any

of the principal events until he has signed a statutory declaration that the name and performances forwarded with his nomination are true and correct in every particular. Furnishing false inform tion will be a ground for disqualification, and in the event of a prize being won, the winner shall be liable to prose-

Programmes and Entry Forms on applica-A. PARKER, Secretary. WESTON'S VARIETY AND MARIONETTE

ENTERTAINMENT! Vith Troupe of Educated Dogs, AT NIGHT! Givon with Great Success at Government House, Melbourne. Mak Esy Oula Ughi Napi Teo Fyo Urse Lf!

LLOYD BROS. (Late of Camperdown),

BEG to announce to the Public that they have
started a CYCLE Agency at Beaufort in
NEILL ST. (next door to Bank of Victoria),
and hope to merit a fair share of patronage.

All Repairs done. Sundries stocked.

Deckingsale's Sarsaparilla, Buggy TRACES, with new ends, between Beaufort and Raglan, on saturday. Finder rewarded on returning same to W. O'SULLIVAN, Beaufort.

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

Beckingsale's Hair Vigor;

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

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

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The best and entirely different Preparation for the cure of Toothache. 1s. bottle.

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One of the latest and best Preparations for that troublesome complaint, rheumatism, sciatica, and all complaints arising from uric acid in the blood. In boxes, 2s. 6d.
A marvellous Cure for old and young.

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

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Should do so EARLY, as the Manufacturers are now REFUSING ORDERS, and supplies

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Both Donaghy's and Miller's makes kept in stock, also Single Ply imported Italian Hemp, at LOWEST POSSIBLE PRICES.

The New Standard Cornsacks. 21lbs., at 5/6 per dozen, delivered.

Once-used Wheat Bags (full size), at 6/6 per dozen.

Best Calcutta Castor Oil imported direct in Half Cases (2 tins in case), of 8½ gallons, at 3/9 per gal.

"Castorine," a splendfd Harvest Oil, for 3/6 gallon (4-gallon tins);

Files, Rivets, Belting, Scythes, Sewing Twine, and all requirements for the Farm or Field.

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The immense number of orders for Frootoids, sent by post direct to the Proprieta, is convincing proof that the Public appreciate their splendid curing power over the above-named complaints.

Frootoids are elegant in appearance and pleasant to take; they are immensely more valuable than an ordinary aperient: they remove from the blood, tissues, and internal organs, waste poisonous matter that is clogging them and choking the channels that lead to and from them.

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A constipated habit of body will be completely cured if the patient will on each occasion, when suffering, take a dose of Frootoids, instead of an ordinary aperient. The patient thus gradually becomes independent of Aperient Modi-

Price 1/6. Chemists, Medicine Vendors. or the Proprietor, W. G. Hearne, Chemist, Geelong, Victoria.

CARNGHAM PRESBYTERIAN

A very popular young minister, in the person of Rev. C. Neville, of Beaufort, conducted the anniversary services at the Carngham Presbyterian Church last Sunday week, and his discourses were listened to by large congregations. The necessary festive touch was given by some greenery about the pulpit; the beautiful church building needed no other adornment. Special anthems were rendered by the choir, and at night a duet, "David and Goliath," was sung by two of the male members. Miss

Brown was the organist. The afteroon sermon was on "Reverence," the text being, "The fear of Jehovah is the beginning of wisdom." The spirit of the present age, said the preacher, is anything but a reverent one. This was due to the worry and hurry of life, and was only to be remedied by imitating the example of Jesus. They must know more, trust more, and love more if they wished to revive the spirit of reverence.

In the evening the preacher chose the big subject of "Environment," and took as his text, "In Him (God) we live and move and have our being." He pointed out that every person is acted upon by the every-day surroundings of life, and how people were refined or degraded by how people were refined or degraded by the company they kept, their occupations and surroundings; but combatted the teaching that man might be reformed by a change of environment, stating that that theory was smashed to pieces in the Garden of Eden and by the example of King Solomon. Outward environment was not sufficient. If his text taught anything it was that every person had the living presence of God as their true and real environment. If they only realised this, what a tremendous difference it would make in their lives! Some men were never moved by the environment of God: they were dead in trespasses and sin. He urged them to be practical Christians whatever their outward environment might be. The thing most needed was to be-lieve in a practical way the things they thought they believed. God was an environment stronger and superior to all others, and the only way they could get to Him was by grace through Christ.

The anniversary celebration was continued on Monday night with a tea and entertainment. Three sittings were held in the schoolroom before the first pleasant function terminated, and then there was an abundance of good things left over for the supper. Those who served at the tables were Mesdames Blythe, Douglas, Baxter, Edwards, McDonald, Russell, Whelan, Anderson, and the Misses Aisbett, Anderson, Morcombe, Murray, S. Whitla, Rankin, McCallum, E. Nicholson, Levett and

Boykett. The church was well filled for the con-cert and lecture. Rev. R. Robertson presided, and apologised for the absence of Rev. C. Neville, who had been called away by ministerial duties.

The concert programme was as follows:—Glee, "Friendship," choir; solo, "O song divine," Miss McErvale; quartette, "Hymn of the fisherman's children," Mrs Douglas and Miss McDonald, and Messrs Burgdorf and Wendt; solo, "Dream of paradise," Mr V. Wendt anthem, "Rejoice in the Lord," choir. The most enjoyable items were the solos of Miss McErvale and Mr Wendt. Miss

Brown played the accompaniments.
In introducing Rev. John Walker, the chairman mentioned that this was the fourth successive year that they were indebted to St. Andrew's Kirk, Ballarat, for the principal part of their anniver-

Rev. Walker's lecture was on "Presbyterianism in many lands," which, attories with the use of a great variety of stories he made both amusing and instructive. There were, if anything, too many stor ies. When a lecturer spins off six stories running with no other connection than "that reminds me," he is slightly overstraining the legitimate use of illustration, although the manner in which the stories are told may make the offence condonable. The lecture proper showed what an important place Presby terianism holds among the great Christian religions. It has 60 million adherents, counting in the Lutherans, Calvinents, counting in the Lutherans, Calvin-ists, Huguenots and Dutch reformers, and is the church of an overwhelming majority of the Scottish people, Its form of Government made it the most democratic church in the world. A num-hear of stories were teld to show the intiber of stories were told to show the intimacy of the relations between the ministers and their congregations, especially in Scotland; and the history, past and present, of Presbyterianism in England, Ireland, and the Continent, the United States, and the mission field was rapidly but effectively sketched. Three of the last four presidents of the United States were Presbyterians, as was also Mr Bryan, one of the present candidates. In conclusion the lecturer gelical, apostolic, and catholic. There was no broader church in the world than to the

A penny is the most ancient of English coins. The word was originally used for money in general. It is ally used for money in general. first mentioned in the laws of Ina, King of the West Saxons, about the close of the seventh century, and was of silver deeply indented with a cross, so as to be easily broken in two or four parts. It is the radical denomination from which English coin is numbered, weighing 22½ grains troy, being the 240th part of a pound. It is stated that Ethelbert, King of Kent, coined pennies between 560 and 616 A.D. Edward I. coined gold pennies. In 1797 copper pennies were used, and bronze ones in 1860, valued at half the copper ones. The United States coined copper cents and halfcents in 1793, in 1857 a nickel cent. and in 1865 a bronze cent. The word penny is derived from the old German word "plant," a pledge. It was the only coin current among the Anglo-Saxons. After Edward III. the coin decreased in value.

MIXING MANURES.

dificial Manures" issued by the British Board of Agriculture, the following directions are given with regard to the mixing of artificial manures:-A word of caution may be given as regards the mixing of artificial manures. Probably it is now universally known that sulphate of ammonia must not be mixed with any manure holding free lime, notably basic slag and superphosphate. The immediate result of making such a mixture is the liberation of free ammonia, whose presence in the air can at once be detected by its pungent odor. If it is desired to apply sulphate of ammonia with one of these substances to any particular area of ground, the phosphate should be put on a month or more before the other substance.

Sulphate of ammonia may, however be mixed with the other ordinary manures, such as superphosphate, dissolved bones, bone-meal, kainit, sulphate and muriate of potash, and nitrate of soda. Nitrate of soda should not be mixed with superphosphate, dissolved bones, or dissolved guano. Not only does such a mixture result in the loss of more or less nitrogen. but the mass is apt to become sticky and dissolved bones should not be mixed with basic slag or precipitated phosphate, as this results in the soluble phosphate of the super or dissolved

bones becoming insoluble. Potash manures (kainit and sub phate and muriate of potash) should not be mixed for more than a few hours with any "dissolved" manure (superphosphate and dissolved bones). because the mass becomes smeary and unsowable. Generally speaking, the sooner a mixture of manures is sown after it is made the better. Some mixtures, as has been indicated, get smeary, others get lumpy, while others, like basic slag and kainit, may ac-

At a Venture.

dren stopped to listen. The "profes sor," on seeing them, said:

"For instance, look at those two beautiful children. What will they Perhaps, after a successful career at college, they will enter Parliament, and become prominent mem bers of the Cabinet. Or they may go in for the law, and become eminen barristers. Or, ladies and gentle men, we may be gazing on the great est general and bravest admiral of the

afraid neither of them will ever be fit to hold any of those positions."

"Good gracious! You don't mean to say they are both imbeciles." "No," said the nurse, "they are both girls."

"If you marry Grace!" exclaimed an irate father, to his son, "I'll cut you off without a penny, and you won' have so much as a piece of pork to

before meat." And he immediately went in search

worry ourselves, from the people who fret and worry us, from ourselves who fret and worry ourselves, we can at least turn to Nature. There we find our right place, a resting-place of inense repose. Here we lose that troublesome part of ourselves, our own sense of importance. Then we rest,

its hold upon character, and finally

Life is not unlike a game of whise Some are playing for riches, and for hese diamonds are trumps. Some are daying for love, and for these hearts are trumps. Some are playing for ower and dominion, and for these are trumps. But there is a fourth hand, and this is the most in ortant in the game. This hand is aken by the Angel of Death, and for ilm spades are trumps.

"Yes, I got her out before the walls of the theatre fell."

"No, she threw her arms about my neck, and nearly strangled me."
"You must have had a time tearing

"Beg pardon, sir," observed the sour looking waiter, suggestively, "gents at this table usually-er-remember me

"I den't wonder," said the customer "That face of yours would be hard to forget! And he picked up his bill and stroll ed leisurely in the direction of the

E. E. Hill, Bridgetown, W.A., writes From personal experience I can testify to the efficacy of Chamberlain's Cough to the efficacy of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. Last winter I was troubled with a very bad cough, and tried Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, which quickly cured me. Now I keep a bottle on hand, and take a dose at the first symptom of a cold, and have never since had a cold or cough," For sale by J. R. Wotherspoon & Co., Merchants, Beaufort.

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In the leastet on "The Use of Ar-

tually become a hard, solid, stone-like mass, which the ordinary appliances of the farmer are insufficient

On the sands of a well-known seaside resort a "professor" of phrenology was lecturing on the future when a nurse with two young chil-

future that ever lived."
"Oh, sir," exclaimed the nurse, "I'n

boil in the pot."
"Well," said the young man, "Grace

of a minister. From the things which fret and

ind not till then.

We tend to become, and we grow more and more like that which we herish, harbor and constantly long for, and tend to lose or become unlike that which we hate, despise and habiloses its grip upon our lives, releases

"Did she keep her presence of

"No: I told her her hair was coming

"For some years I had been a great short time my urine became clear an

ains in the region of the kidneys; became weak and unfit for any kind business. This went on for a conor relieve me in any way. When in this low state, Warner's Safe Cure was brought to my notice. I procured a bottle and commenced to take it. From the first I noticed a decided change for the better. I kept on taking the medicine for some time, when kind since that time."-From Mrs. J.

The State revenue for October was £634,331, a decrease of £58,060 compared with the same month last year. The total decrease for the expired four months of the current financial year, as compared with the same term last as compared with the same term last year is £276,868. The falling off is accounted for by the fact that the State received from the Commonwealth £290,000 less than for the same time last year.

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profession of his father.

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The attacks were often so severe as to make life a burden to me. My urine was constantly filled with gravel or sand-like sediment. Urinating was attended with scalding sensations. The disease was slowly but surely undermining my constitution, when, hearing Warner's Safe Cure highly spoken of, I began to take it. In a short time a quantity of gravelly sediment passter. As I continued to take the mediine my health improved, and in a was voided without pain. By taking

only a few bottles of the Safe Cure I was quite restored to health. Since that time I have had no return of the complaint."—From Mr. Alex. Wallase, 57 Wakefield-street, Adelaide, S.A. "About five years ago I was suffering from a very severe attack of in-flammation of the bladder and terrible siderable time, and the many medi-cines I tried failed to do me any good

all symptoms of the complaint left me, and I have had no trouble of the Stevens, 54 Mandurah-road, South Fremantle, W.A.
In addition to the regular 5s. and

2s. 9d. bottles of Warner's Safe Cure, concentrated form of the medicine now issued at 2s. 6d. per bottle. Warner's Safe Cure (Concentrated) is not compounded with alcohol, and contains the same number of doses as the 5s. bottle of Warner's Safe Cure. H. H. Warner and Co., Limited, Melbourne, Vic.

put to shame every other medicine I had be corrected by taking a medium dose of tried in very sharp order." be corrected by taking a medium dose of Chamberlain's Tablets. Try them and be convinced. When taken as soon as the first indication of the attack appears they will greatly lessen its severity. For sale by J. R. Wotherspoon & Co., Merchants,

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the digestive system, and regulating the digestive system, and regulating the liver, kidneys, and bowels, and the use of Beecham's Pitts will prove to your perfect satisfaction that they

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

Enquire of Your Neighbours THEY WILL CONVINCE YOU.

Australians have reason to feel the deepest gratitude to Mr. James Johnson for giving them an opportunity of gleaning such valuable information as appears below. The interview took place at Mr. Johnson's bootshop in Droop-street, Footscray, his opening remark being:

"Excepting for a short period of three months, I have lived in this street twenty years, so you may depend I am pretty well known."

"Yes," assented our writer. "It is owing to your popularity that I happened to hear you are an advocate of Clements Tonic."

"I've good reason to be," rejoined

Clements Tonic."
"I've good reason to be," rejoined Mr. Johnson, "for I was pretty bad with indigestion some time back, and you would have opened your eyes to see the difference which Clements Tonic made in me. Several years passed, indeed whilst my digestion remained testimonial given by a man in my line that got going with Clements Tonic, which

"You say nothing was beneficial during all your years' suffering?"
"That's the truth, so you can imagine what a wretched life I led. To realise my condition picture to yourself a man getting up each morning feeling so dull and spiritless that Nearly every Japanese follows the profession of his father.

The state of the morning's news, not caring a scrap whether the country had been blessed with good rains, or whether the millennium was to come then or a thousand years' later. I seemed to be just existing without knowing why. Instead of sleeping like any ordinary being, I was fearfully restless at nights, and felt more weary verting up then on well in the control of the c restless at nights, and felt more weary getting up than on retiring the previous night. The nasty taste in my mouth was evidence of the disordered state of my liver, and as for eating breakfast, well, most of my meals were a farce, my appetite never being equal to the occasion. What little I did Smokers are reminded that
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Then, my appetite never being equal to the occasion. What little I didswallow was enough to cause discomfort though, flatulence being one of my main troubles. Then, again, the headaches I had were terrible, and beaches I had were terrible, and be-tween the shoulders and down the small of my back there was always enough pain to keep me going. The continual strain on my system played havoc with my nerves, which became very weak and shaky, and, in point of fact, my health went under from every way it could be regarded. When a man can't ent or sleep or enjoy anything in life, he is just about as useless as he cares to be, and having been like that myself I can fully realise what a grand thing it is to know what will bring about an entire alteration in one's affairs, and the one remedy I allude to is Clements Tonic. It had the same effect upon my life that a gleam

of sunshine has upon the world at the close of a cloudy day. It brought warmath and brightness that had never been ebtainable through any other source, and after a couple of weeks' use I seemed to know instinctively that Clemente Tonic was going to he my salvation."
"You found the internal organs working better then?"

"Yes; my liver and kidneys were undoubtedly doing well under the influence of Clements Tonic, and it was

Is nothing eligible to be served over the same counter as Clements Tonic, which is equally effective in restoring one's appetite. And another thing I mustn't omit to mention is the same remedy's reposeful action on the brain—it made me sleep splendidly, and in quite a short space of time it became a habit to rise of a morning feeling as fresh as a lark, without any of those weary and meiganchely spaces. of those weary and melancholy senses that had hitherto made me so deplorably sick of my life. The invigorating qualities of Clements Tonio soon became apparent in every tissue of my body, as in course of time I was as strong and active as ever I had been. d without one solitary symptom of old complaint to remind me of the

Then I can record a thorough cure, Ar. Johnson?"
"Yes; I can honestly say it was periect in every detail, and I'm glad to be
able to give permission to publish these

facts."

STATUTORY DECLARATION

1. JAMES JONESON, Of Droop-street, Footseray, in
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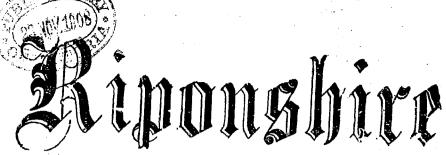
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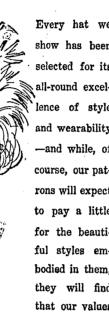
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Religious Services.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1908,

Church of England.—Beaufort, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Main Lead, 3 p.m.; Waterloo, 3.30 p.m.; —Rev. Chas, Reed, Preshyterian Church, —Middle Creek, 11 .m.; Trawslla, 3 p.m.; Beaufort, 7 p.m.—Rev. 3. Neville. Beaufort, 11 s.m., Raglan, 3 p.m.; .hute, 7 p.m.—Mr. B., Thompson. Main Lead, p.m.—Mr. J. M. Carroll.

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Methodist Church.—Beaufort, 11 a.m., and p.m.—Mr. J. Stringer. Shirley, 11 a.m.; aglan, 3 p.m.—Rev. J. T. Kearns. Chute, 3 m.—Mr. D. Jackson. Raglan, 7,30 p.m.—eaufort Gospel Band,

SANDS,-On Friday, 13th November, at Beaufort, the wife of T. E. Sands-a daughter. WOTHERSPOON.—On 7th inst., at "Brox-burn," Beaufort, the wife of A. L. Wother-

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SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1908.

Riponshire ratepayers are reminded hat rates should be paid by 1st Decr. A cricket match will be played in the Park on Wednesday afternoon between teams from Messrs Wotherspoon's and Hawkes' establishments and the out-

mig crop of 35 acres of Algerian oats at their auction rooms, Beaufort, on behalf of Mr Joseph Franc, on Saturday afternoon. Mr John Kelly, of Eurambeen, was the purchaser at £3 10s per acre.

The best preserved.

-Beckingsale's Antiseptic Tooth Powder whitens and prevents decay. BECKING-

The following additional games have been played in the Beaufort Mechanics Institute billiard tournaments:-Squeakers "-D. Cochrane (scr.) beat Malcolm (25), 155—143. The final was played between the two scratch men, ochrane and Sinclair, on Thursday, and resulted in a victory for Cochrane by 150 to 116. "Old Birds"—J. E. Loft (25 behind scr.) beat J. Collins (40), 203—145. The draw for the third round in the latter tournament resulted as follows:—
A. Parker (35) v. T. E. Sands (50); J.
E. Loft a bye. Parker having beaten ands by 201 to 183, the final game with Loft has been arranged for Monday night. Tenders are invited by the Beaufort Athletic Club till 8 p.m. on Tuesday, 1st December, for the supply of 60 (more or less) green messmate or white gum logs, 18in. in diameter and 2ft. 6in. long, de-livered at the Beaufort Park by 19th December next. Price to be at per log. A price is also wanted for about 120 saplings, 2ft. x 6in. A deposit of £1 must

accompany each tender. Specifications may be seen at this office. The secretary of the Beaufort Fire Brigade acknowledges with thanks the receipt of the following additional donareceipt of the following additional donations towards purchasing new appliances:—Miss F. McFarlane, 3s; J. George, 5s; T. E. Sands, 5s; Miss Greenwood, 2s; Rev. C. Reed, £1; W. H. Halpin, 10s 6d; C. Wright, 2s 6d; C. Wright, junr., 2s 6d; J. Fullerton, 2s 6d; Mrs Mullins, 2s 6d; Mrs Gilloch, 5s. A sum of £30 has now been collected, and with the £25 given by the firemen, makes a total of £55.

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E. E. Hill, Bridgetown, W.A., writes: "From personal experience I can testify to the efficacy of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. Last winter I was troubled with a very bad cough, and tried Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, which quickly cured me. Now I keep a bottle on hand, and take a dose at the first symptom of a cold, and have never since had a cold or cough." For sale by J. R. Wotherspoon & Co., Merchants. Beanfort.

The half-yearly meeting of the Beau-fort branch A.N.A. took place in the Mechanics' Institute on Tuesday evening; fourteen members present, with President Robinson in the chair. Mr W. H. Halpin took the chair during the election of officers, which resulted as follows:—President, Mr H. Robinson; vice-president, Mr D. R. Kay; committee, Messrs W. H. Halpin, A. Nicholson, J. Bates, J. Prentice, and J. Carmichael, senr.; treasurer, Mr A. L. Wotherspoon; auditors, Messrs J. G. Swan and J. M. Carroll; secretary, Mr Jas. Fullerton; assistant-secretary, Mr A. H. Sands. In regard to an appli-cation from Member Philip Fitzpatrick for medical attendance on his widowed mother, it was decided to leave the matter in the committee's hands, pending further enquiries. Mr Halpin reported on the presentation of the A.N.A. garden prize to the Raglan A.N.A. garden prize to the Ragian State school, and was accorded a hearty vote of thanks for representing the branch at the function. It was resolved to postpone the old colonist's night till Decr. 15th, the president urging members to utilise the extended time in

making the gathering a huge success. A debate between teams representing the Beaufort branch, A.N.A., and St. the Beaufort branch, A.N.A., and St. Andrew's Club, respectively, was held on Tuesday night in the Mechanics' Institute. The subject was, "Which is of greater benefit to the State, mining or agriculture?" The A.N.A. affirmed for agriculture, and St. Andrew's for mining. There was a good attendance of visitors, including a number of ladies, and the debate proved very interesting and the debate proved very interesting and enjoyable. Mr Kimlin officiated as judge, and the teams were as follow:—A.N.A.—Messrs J. Eastwood (leader) -Messrs J. Eastwood (leader) W. H. Halpin, R. A. D. Sinclair, J. H. Boyce, and H. Robinson; St. Andrew's -Rev. C. Neville (leader), Messrs A. Nicholson, S. Bell, L. Sparrow, and H. J. Buchanan. The judge gave his decision in favor of the A.N.A. team, A vote of thanks to Mr Kimlin was moved by Mr Eastwood, and seconded by Mr inclair. The latter gentleman extended

a hearty welcome to St. Andrew's Cido, which was acknowledged by Mr Neville.
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United Ancient Order of Druids | Tenders by 5th Decr., for brick Presbyterian church, Beaufort. Plans, &c., at Shire office. Karassn's pictures, Societies' Hall, Wednesday Mr Frank Tomkins, of Beaufort, who recently underwent an operation in the Ballarat Hospital for appendicitis, has made a splendid recovery.

that logs could be arranged in order of handicap; that competitors fix their

The friends of Mr Percy Cromwell, of Beaufort, will regret to learn that he lies in a critical condition, complications upervening on pneumonia.

The engagement is announced of Mr Anthony Charles Frederick Driver, of railway staff, Warracknabeal, second son of Mr W. Driver, of Beaufort, to Miss Florence Idalia Violet Young, only daughter of Mr and Mrs Charles Young, of Ballarat,

Mr Dave Robertson, of Beaufort, has notified his intention of presenting a gold medal for competition among members of the Beaufort Fire Brigade in the flaked hose event, Mr Jack Day has

the band rotunda at 6 p.m. on Saturday, from the death of a similar competition; and probably it will be given for the Y-coupling event.

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Stockyard Hill. The longest pieces measure 17 inches.

when he was struck by the side of the Sinclair, Williams, and Parker.

He was severely cut on face and leg and badly bruised, but no bones were broken. was reached at 11.25. He took the man Mr Seager back door, and Mr Loft to to Dr. Jackson's surgery, where he was look after seats in centre of hall. examined and found to be considerably knocked about. After his injuries were knocked about. After his injuries were attended to, the sufferer was removed to Welsh's Beaufort hotel and made com Welsh's Beaufort hotel, and made comfortable for the night. Next morning

ne was sent by train to Ballarat and admitted to the hospital.

One of the oldest identities of the Beaufort district, in the person of Mr The secretary was instructed to pro-Peter Grant, senr., passed away at Rag-lan on Wednesday. Deceased was 92 was expressed that this should be done lan on Wednesday. Deceased was 92 years of age, and death resulted from internal hemorrhage and senile decay. The late Mr Grant, who was a native of Inverness, Scotland, took passage to Victoria in the ship Borneauy with 833 passengers. An epidemic broke out on board, and 92 persons (mostly children, two of them being Mr Grant's) died. He board, and 92 persons (mostly children, two of them being Mr Grant's) died. He was a colonist of 56 years' standing. He landed at Geelong with his wife and family in 1852, and soon afterwards they migrated to Mount Cole Station, then the property of Messra Russell and Simpson, where they remained until the spoon's name he added to the officials.

Mr Eastwood moved, and Mr Hellings seconded, that one policeman be engaged for duty at the spoots. Carried.

It was decided to procure the use of the young people to learn that sonnet they would be long spared to render such services. He also desired to thank their superintendent, secretary, and into the utmost recesses of their inmost nature. The poet wrote thus:

Mr Sinclair moved that Mr Wotherselve and the seconded, that one policeman be engaged for duty at the sports. Carried.

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Later on he removed to Shepherd's event of a nominator sending incorrect

cemetery yesterday afternoon, the funeral being largely attended. The Presbyterian burial service was read by Rev. Chas. Neville, and Mr A. H. Sands Rev. Chas. Neville, and Mr A. H. Daniel had charge of the funeral arrangements. The coffin-bearers were Messrs J. Cuthau week, with a view to instituting industries into his bona-fides. A. Stevenson, C. Ball (sons-in-law of de-

ceased), T. Stevenson, J. Lancey, and BEAUFORT ATHLETIC CLUB. A general meeting of the Beaufort Athletic Club was held at the Mechanics' Institute on Monday evening. Present —Messrs D. R. Hannah (president), Eastwood, Hellings, Glover, C. J. C. Baker, W. J. Stevenson, Cougle, H. Troy, R. Welsh, J. E. Loft, Bravo, Parker, Halpin, Seager, Jones, Sinclair, Lynch, and Wankey.

The minutes of the previous meeting

having been read and confirmed, Messrs Stevens, J. R. Wotherspoon, Boyce, Jones, Hellings, Glover, Baker, and Lynch were added to the sports com-

vas also acknowledged with thanks :-Mr C. Lewis, £2 2s; Cr. G. Lewis, £1; Cr. D. Stewart, £1; Mr Hans W. H. Irvine, M.H.R., £1 1s; Rear-Admiral Bridges, £5. The secretary read a long list of ap-

plications for programmes and entry forms from intending competitors from various parts of the State. The secretary reported that members of committee had met at the Band sports, and noting the success of the sheaf-throwing contest, had decided to give Mr Thompson's medal as 1st prize for an event of that description; Mr W. C. Jones also promising a trophy green or growing timber on the land."— W. C. Jones also promising a trophy valued at 10s 6d as a second prize.— Action endorsed, on motion of Messrs

Loft and Cougle.
(The medals for the schools' champion ship footrace and sheaf-throwing contest are now on exhibition at Messrs for the week ending Friday, Novem-Wotherspoon & Co's, drapery establishber 20th:—Adamthwaite and party, 30z.;

Some discussion took place as to the arrangements for the wood-chops, and it was decided, on the motion of Messrs. Halpin and Eastwood, that a committee

handicap; that competitors fix their own logs, and be allowed one attendant; and that as soon as log is fixed the attendant shall leave the ground. Mr Halpin moved, and Mr Baker seconded, that the transfer of the statement of t that the wood-chop handicappers be appointed to see that the logs are properly arranged on day of sports. Carried.

The secretary was instructed to procure the necessary nails, battens, and saplings for the fastening of the logs; also, on motion of Messrs Jones and Hellings, to call for tenders for 60 2ft. 6in. logs.

6in. logs.
Mr Eastwood moved, and Mr Stevenson seconded, that the booths be sold at the band rotunda at 6 p.m. on Saturday,

A motor-car accident occurred at Bur-rumbeet on Thursday night. Mr Donald Stewart, of "Monmot," Skipton, was returning from the Geelong wool sales, accompanied by his chauffeur, when they accompanied by his chauffeur, when they

nittee, Messrs The secretary was instructed to engage a boy at 5s to obtain tickets for people in traps, and also to engage W. Bennett to look after hot water on sports ground

The treasurer (Mr E. W. Hughes) was appointed to sell concert tickets, Mr D. Stevenson to attend front door,

Complaint having been made of the that it was cleaned out and buckets

filled with water. Attention was also drawn to the inadequate seating accommodation, which was considered a disgrace to the town.

wholesale nutcher and Later on he removed to Shepherd's Gully, where he established a general store, and embarked in various mining ventures. When the population on the diggings dwindled away, deceased took to farming pursuits, settling at Raglan, where he has resided ever since. He reared a family of four daughters and reared a family of four daughters and the condition that all competitors had to take a statutory declaration that their rivalry,

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Of labour, that in one short hour outgrows and the presence of their grows.

Was as good as a nod to a blind horse. (Laughter.)

Mr Kearns then imparted sound advice on "What to forget," urging them to rivalry,

Ves. while on earth a thousand discords

The following hymns were sung by reared a family of four daughters and two sons, and three of the former survive, viz., Mrs C. Ball, Raglan; Mrs A. Stevenson, Raglan; and Mrs Geo. Hill.

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members considered they did not get sufficient privileges for their subscription, and asked if a member with only one in his family would have to pay extra for a child over 16.—The president replied in the affirmative.

The meeting closed with a vote of

BALLARAT COUNTY COURT.

(Before His Honor Judge Chomley.)

Saturday, 14th November, 1908. CLAIM FOR RENT.

AN AGREEMENT ARRIVED AT.

ferred in that. Mr Troup asked for an adjournment so that a conference between counsel

His Honor agreed to this. On resuming, Mr Pearson stated that the parties had agreed to a settlement, and the following judgment was entered:

"Judgment for the plaintiff for £50, costs to be taxed; the counter claim agrees to sign an undertaking that during the balance of the term of the agree-

MINING NEWS.

The following are the reported yields for the week ending Friday, November 20th:—Adamthwaite and party, 30z.; port Remedy, for Coughs and Colds Of 40 Last Chance, 6oz. 12dwt.; sundries, 10z. years' proven efficacy.

BEAUFORT METHODIST SUN-DAY SCHOOL.

was celebrated by special services in the Societies' Hall on Sunday and Monday. The weather was gloriously fine. and prompted such good attendances that the anniversary was the most successful held for many years past. The stage and interior of the building were prettily decorated with greenery and blooms in season. A fine display was made, giving evidence of much labor on the part of the ladies. A special feature of the services was the excellent sing-ing of a choir of 150 voices, under the baton of Mr John Jackson. The chorisbaton of Mr John Jackson. The choristers showed a state of efficiency only to be attained by long and careful training. Their performance reflects the highest credit on their choir-master. They were ably supported by Jackson's orchestra, which was composed as follows:—Messrs F. Baker, H. Baker, A. Topp, and Misses M. Jackson. A. Jackson and Misses M. Jackson. A. Jackson by the sense of the generous financial help given us by our friends. We are that the greatest pleasure that we present to you the 47th annual report of the school. We are grateful to Almight God for His loving kindness toward usduring that time. We are thankful for the pleasant and profitable times spent during the school meetings, for the faithful work done by the teachers, and for the generous financial help given us by our friends. Topp, and Misses M. Jackson, A. Jackson, M. Morris, K. Jackson, and E. DeBaere (violins); Mr Dan Jackson (double bass); Miss S. Jackson

David went on and grew great, and the Lord of Hosts was with him,"—II Sam-A. L. Wotherspoon, on behalf of the Lodge, to Bro. Thos. Williams, in appreciation of his honorary services as secretary for the past two years. Bro. Williams sincerely thanked the brethren for their handsome gift.

Adam Johnston, of Raglan, was cutting a crop with a scythe yesterday. The stone slipped off the blade in sharpening it, and Johnston's right thumb was severely lacerated. The injury required stitching, and this was attended to by Dr. A. G. Jackson, of Beaufort.

A motor-car accident occurred at Burrumbeet on Thursday night. Mr Donald Stewart, of "Monmot," Skipton, was returning from the Geelong wool sales, attended to by the score of the state of t the Camp hotel several fine samples of wool, shorn from Leicester sheep at the shed of Mr Geo. Exell, "Glenholme," who was under the influence of liquor, who was under the influence of liquor, at a salary of £1; distributors his writings. When John Milton and Shakespere were living in their lowy abodes, their fathers and mothers never and Hellings; gatekeeper, Mr W. G. David's beautiful character. They were faith, courage, humility, self-control, perseverence, fidelity, and love. Urging schools who have assisted in the singing the necessity of humility, the speaker and playing. The generous response said that Sir Isaac Newton (the great made by our friends during the preceding

philosopher, who discovered the law of year gives us confidence that the sucuniversal gravitation), when he came to ceeding years will continue to see the die, said: "I am like a little child good work of the school advancing. wandering on the sea-shore picking up the pebbles, while the great ocean of truth remains unexplored before me. They would generally find that people who talked big knew very little. Dealing with perseverance, Mr Buley said they had to learn two great lessons from

condition would be well advertised, it was considered by Messrs Welsh and Glover that competitors would be to Stellers "Stellers ministers move on, in the ranks"; "Onward soldiers";

Still working, chiding still our vain Labourers that shall not fail, when man

This recurred to him when he was up eight girls. on the mountain yesterday. He had Action song—"The Haymakers," by had the two great lessons of incessant seven girls. Worthy of special mention toil and tranquillity so vividly before is an action song by 30 scholars (boys him there, that he could not help quoting and girls) entitled, "The building of the Arnold's beautiful sonnet. God grant church." This was exceptionally well that the children would be all as true, done and involved the erection of a Lord of Hosts would be with them.

The following anthems were rendered:

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Tulloch, and the model was made by Mr.

"O for a heart to praise my God";
"Onward soldiers"; "Heark to the soldiers marching"; "God our Father"
(Mrs J. R. Hughes taking the solo

Jones, Hellings, Glover, Baker, and Lynch were added to the sports committee.

CORRESPONDENCE.
From F. Weston, stating his drawingform entertainment, to be given at Beau-fort on Boxing Night, consisted of illusform at Done of the defendant.

Box J. Harris the sum of £75 for the use of land at Langitation and Summator singing figures, Punch and Judy, performing dogs; also forwarding names for six lady artists and titles of songs.

From J. M. Carroll, shire secretary, notifying that application for use of Beaufort Park on Boxing Day, with right to charge admission to sports, had been granted.

From H. J. Buchanan, secretary Beaufort Town Brass Band, accepting club's offer 28 6 8 for engagement of band at sports from Brass Band, accepting club's offer 28 6 8 for engagement of band at sports from Brass Band, accepting club's was also acknowledged with thanks:

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beginning the wrong way, and only lived | Wednesday's match were as follow: beginning the wrong way, and only lived for making money. They should consider the second part of their text.

There were three kingdoms, the wrong way, and only lived to consider the second part of their text.

A. Collins (3), 45; T. E. Sands (3), 44; A. E. Collins (ser.), 39; A. Saph St. T. Bayreon (1), 36; E. Cougle (10). There were three kingdoms, the 43; E. Buchanan (scr.), 39; A. Sapin sphysical, material, and intellectual (or 37; E. Dawson (1), 36; E. Cougle (10). spiritual) kingdoms. Many here to-night did not know how to get into the spiritund not know how to get into the spirit val kingdom. They wanted the faculty of seeing God—the inner eye, the spirit val vision. If they did not develop a faculty it would die out. John Milton,

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the blind poet, wrote beautifully of the faculty of spiritual vision. the following hymns:—"All hail the power of Jesus' name": "Youth's glad morning"; "Steady in the rank
"The race to be run"; "Evening. The race to be run"; "Evening."
Recitations:—"Scripture Alphabet,"
30 infants; "Underneath Thy everlasting arms," Beatrix Hughes; "Little things," Evelyn Whitfield; "My Topsy," Effic Carmichael.
The celebrations were resumed at a public meeting on Monday evening; Rev. J. T. Kearns presiding.

Mr Geo. Pringle reed the general Mr Geo. Pringle read the secretary's report, which was as follows:—
"It is with the greatest pleasure that

by our friends. We commenced the year with 123 scholars and 14 teachers on the roll. Whilst we have lost many scholars through removals from the district, we (double pass),
(organist.)
Mr A. A. Buley, M.A., of Ballarat,
conducted the Sunday services, and
delivered appropriate addresses. In the
delivered appropriate addresses. In the
as good as last year, the average attendance is on a lawy 3. The poor attendance is, in a large measure, due to sickness. The average sweet psalms and think of his beautiful life. He had immortalised himself by present year, each scholar receiving a his writings. When John Milton and Shakespere were living in their lowly abodes, their fathers and mothers never improvement in the preparation marked dreamed that they had a source of the source of Shakespere were living in their lowly abodes, their fathers and mothers never dreamed that they had genius which would influence the world. It might happen that such a genius would come happen that such a genius would come year. It was largely attended, and gave great pleasure to the abilities and gave out from the boys and girls before him great pleasure to the children and, we to-day. David's greatness consisted of trust, to their friends. Spiritually, our seven virtues. A coincidence was that school is in a desirable condition, very seven different colours made up light. A ray of light came from the sun ninety living a Christian life. Financially, we five millions of miles away. If they wanted to analyse light, and separate right side, our income for year being £12 it, they could do so by a spectrum. The 10s 2d, and expenditure £30 19s 8d; balance in hand £2 10s 2d. colours were red, orange, yellow, green, blue, indigo, and violet—the seven colours that made up white light. Now willingly helped to make our anniversary for the seven qualities that made up a success. We would especially mention

> May Tulloch, Secy."
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> The chairman welcomed two ex-superintendents present, Messrs N. Davey and G. Crowle, the latter briefly address

> ing those present. Rev. J. T. Kearns remarked that their Sunday school and church were greatly indebted to Mr John Jackson and his far and near. Although they had lost a great many people by removals, they

'Starting on the journey'; "In youth's

Recitations were given by Millie Kerr, Winnie Buchanan, Linda Holdsworth, Selma Hughes, Alice Cromwell, Myrtle Pearce, Elsie Pearce; "The dolly show,"

Miss May Tulloch carried out the secretarial arrangements very efficiently.

A sum of about £41 was received in

mart); "Sunlight."

Recitations:—"Jesus was once a little child," Selma Hughes; "A child's troubles," Elsie Pearce; "I can't, I've promised mother," Ida Johnston; "Locking the stable door," Myrtle

"Locking the stable door," Myrtle Pearce.

In the evening Mr Buley delivered an instructive and interesting address from Matthew xxvi, 28 and 33—"Contion, and were vigorously indulged in a most enjoyable day's outing resulted.

matches took place on Wednesday after desks or shops and worried if some little thing did not go right. Or, angry with their employees, they went about worrying, fretting, and fuming, making everybody unhappy about things they ought not to be. The reason was they were beginning the wrong way, and only lived Wednesday after matches took place on Wednesday after moon; ten shots being fired at the 200yds runge. L. Jaensch (who won the previous shoot and had his handicap reduced from 10 to 8) was again top scores with 47, and accordingly won the medal with an aggregate of 92. The other scores at beginning the wrong way, and only lived

35; A. Parker, junr. (7), 29.

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ment, as we to be mista four against Miss Richar that night(All Rights Reserved.)

The Unknown Bridegroom

OR, ----

THE MYSTERIOUS WEDDING RING.

By the Author of "Stella," "Two Keys," Etc., Etc.

PART 6. Nearly two months have elapsed since the Seavers, with their ward, sailed for Europe, and we now find York, whither he had returned about

the 1st of September. He had been in anything but an enjoyable frame of mind since the departure of Florence, for her quiet and decided repudiation of their previous relations had warned him that the girl had more strength of purpose than he had ever given her credit for, and it also enraged him be-Another circumstance had served to

greatly augment his irritation and annovance. It will be remembered that on his return from his last interview with Florence he had found a visitor in

his rooms-a man whom he both hated and feared, and one whom he had believed to be dead, and thus helpless ever to rise in judgment

A stormy scene had ensued: but although the man had finally departed without having accomplished the object for which he had come, the knowledge that he was still living and might again rise in his path, seeking redress for the wrongs he had suffered, was a constant

source of annovance to him. Six weeks passed thus, every day only serving to make him more and more dissatisfied with his life of drudgery and monotony. One evening, after returning late from his club, where he had played a losing game at poker and drank far more than was good for him, he threw himself heavily into a chair to finish his cigar before retiring, and

drew a paper from his pocket. fle read for half an hour or more, and then turned carelessly to a page of advertisements, lazily running his eve up and down the various col-

All at once his gaze became fastened upon an advertisement, which caused him to almost leap from his chair and every atom of colour to lessly read it through.

It ran thus: "Wanted information Julien Leighton, Bart., or Lady

England

had isn't clear enough to-night.

the advertise it, which he had discovered the evening previous, together with the proofs that he was the nearest of kin to the late weal-England to secure his inheritance. Mr. Wright was greatly surprised by this piece of news, and the hereofore scarcely-noticed clerk at once

arose many degrees in his estima-Walter Leighton was hastening on his way to procure the tickets for his passage. face with Anna Folsom, Florence's

"Aha! Mr Leighton!" she exclaimed, in a familiar tone. "I was

"You were going to the bank to with See me?" Leighton repeated,

a irown. 'Yes. I am in need of some

obliging enough to help me," the girl returned, with a confidential wink. Her companion flushed with an- Leighton, as the man paused. novance, and an angry retuff sprang to his lips, but he checked it.

I rather think I can let you have a velop the fate of the little heir of trifle Anna, and," he added, looking her steadily in the eye, "provided I

how much the girl really knew.

laughed at him saucily. "Oh. you can't play that game flippantly.

claims." Leighton returned, still and had probably sought some other spot. holding the girl's gaze with his place for the night. hant, as we all know, and so liable missing ones there. two friends and you-which would be cate as additional evidence—it would been seen.

ft could be done, provided—the re- found. They had disappeared as abturns are satisfactory," cluded, with a sly smile.

"Well, here is something to tide over your present necessities," her companion observed, as he slipped a Leighton, with an anxious heart. note into her hand. "I hope that no witnesses will ever be required to swear to anything of the kind, but if they are, you will hear from me street not very far from the house again. One thing more, Anna— where the nurse had been told to again. One thing more, Anna-where the nurse had been told to don't ever go to the bank again to ingo had been burned down on that quire for me. I am going away, and shall not be there any more."

CHAPTER XII. THE NEW BARONET.

On the very day of his arrival in ondon Walter Leighton proceeded directly to the office of Messrs. Wellington and Hayes, to whom he presented his letter of introduction Walter Leighton located in New from the banker and other papers to prove his identity.

To his exceeding joy it was an beyond question that he was the next-of-kin, being the son of a trophe; but in a great city like ing made them unsafe, too?"
younger brother of the late Sir Ju- this such incidents are frequent, and "Yes, sir; perhaps so, sir," the No other applicants had presented themselves, although the lawyers had been advertising for many months, and had almost despaired your measure to have been so of finding an heir to the estate, which in that case would lapse to the Crown.

"It is a fine inheritance, young man, a very fine inheritance-Worthing and Towers, in Sussex, and a grand estate, with its magnificent rent-roll, and you are to be congratulated upon coming into it," lawyer said; "but as Sir Julien and Lady Leighton were dear personal friends, as well as clients, it is but natural that I should regret there is no son to reign in father's place."

"Yes, of course," said the young man, somewhat coldly; "but where there never any children?" "Yes, there were three born to them; but they are all dead-at

least, it is supposed that such is the fact.' Supposed!' Is there any doubt about it?" abruptly demanded the would-be heir, a sudden blur obscuring his sight, every atom of colour

forsaking his face. lose all by the possible appearance of some missing heir, would be more than he could endure.

"No, do not be alarmed, my friend. There can be no doubt at this late day, and Sir Julien and Lady Leighton gave up all hope years ago. They were very unfortunate with their children." the lawyer observed, story. Do you care to listen to it?" he questioned, hending a scarchrecode from his face as he breath- ing look upon the young man's face. "Certainly. Of course, I am deeply interested," he tried to say, in

regarding the nearest of kin to Sir a proper tone.

Julien Leighton, Bart., or Lady "Well, they lost their eldest child. Leighton. Relatives of the above- a boy, when he was only three named will learn of something to months old, and nearly thirteen years curing a competent housekeeper and their advantage by conferring with ago," Mr. Wellington resumed. "This Wellington and Hayes, solicitors, No. | was a terrible blow to them, but 17. Lincoln's Inn Fields, London, they were somewhat comforted when, a year later, a daughter was born chaos, and to make such repairs and This means, of course, that Sir to them. Two years afterwards onlien and Lady Leighton are both there came another boy, and then life dead, and left no heirs," the young looked very bright to them again. n an inused, with his heart in his When this last child was about a mouth as he realised what the de- year and a half old, Lady Leigh- and a small army of workmen can mise of the paronet and his wife ton's health began to fail, and her meant to the next-of-kin-an estate physicians ordered her to the south time. n he south of England worth many of France for a few months. The thousands of pounds, with a rent-little girl was allowed to accombanking account that | pany her parents, but the boy, who would put the incomes of some of was a robust and very noisy little the New York magnates in the shade. fellow, was forbidden to go, lest he "Let me see." he continued, "what worry his mother, and he was left story? I have it right at my behind with a trusty nurse, who had neve's end, and it's such rare been in the family for many years. old luck that I have all the papers They were sent to Brighton to board a o to prove my position. I'll look with a good woman who had once them over carefully to-morrow; my been housekeeper for Lady Leighton, but who had married and set- complete my triumph, and that Carso that brandy! I wish I hadn't tled in that place. Lady Leighton to win Florence and install her here improved rapidly, and at the end of At the usual hour he repaired to four months was pronounced able the bank where he was employed, to return. As they wished to spend sought the president, and showed a little time in London before returning to the Towers, Sir Julien. thy baronet, and notified him of his hotel where they were accustomed to

who was eager for a sight of his boy, wrote to the nurse to join them on a stated day at the Arcadia, an intention to start immediately for stop during their visits to town. On the same day he also wrote to the proprietor of the hotel, bespeaking a du Quirinal, Rome, for January and suite of rooms for himself and family. But as it happened-and it I have got everything so shipshape was an unusual circumstance-the hotel was so full they could not be accommodated, and the proprietor was obliged to telegraph him to that first week in January, astonish the when, on turning a effect. Sir Julien immediately telesuddenly came face to graphed to another hotel and secured a suite, then wrote to the nurse at Brighton, telling her of the

change he had made. It appears, however, that she did not receive ler, who, by the way, was an old this last communication, but, ac-servitor of the family, and who, just on my way to the bank to this last communication, but, according to the story of the woman with whom she and her charge had been boarding, she left Brighton on suggestive emphasis, accompanied by the specified date to obey the instructions of Sir Julien's first letter and that was the last that was money, and I thought you might be ever seen or heard of either nurse or baby by any of their friends."
"How strange!" exclaimed Walter

He had listened with almost breathless attention to the story; but a cordingly followed him to the cellar. "Hum!" said Leighton, thought- feeling of excessive uneasiness, a sefully, as he drew forth his wallet and cret fear oppressed him in view of wings, and was complete in every began to look over the notes in it. the mystery which appeared to en-

Worthing Towers. "It certainly was very strange," able to do something his companion returned; and then justed to best preserve the flavour pandsome for you later on, I sup- continued: "When Sir Julien and of each peculiar vintage. pose I could depend upon you to Lady Leighton arrived in London Swear to a certain ceremony which late at night, having been detained You have certainly made a decidedly you saw performed a few weeks ago, several hours on their way, and did neat job of it, and I am well pleanot find the nurse and child awaiting sed," Sir Walter observed, as he went What good would that do them, they were very anxious. The on?" curtly demanded Anna. "It next morning Sir Julien telegraphed round the clean, nicely-whitewashed all until she was introduced to Sir wasn't you who was married to Miss to Brighton to ascertain the reason vaults, regarding with an affectionof their non-appearance. The anate expression the various casks and once conceived great what do you mean Anna?" swer he received reassured them countless hottles so nicely arranged, not deep affection.

The arranged of the young man, somewhat, as it explained that the "Thank you, sir; I've tried to do The attraction approximation of their non-appearance." sharply demanded the young man, somewhat, as it explained that the who had taken this way to find out nurse had left the previous day to my duty, sir," the butler replied, join him at the Arcadia, according with an air of conscious pride. to his directions. He, of course, on understood at once that his second place Leighton suddenly caught sight Mr. Leighton," she observed, letter had gone astray, and he im- of a door in one corner of the vault "Of course, I thought mediately hastened to the other which was fastened with a padlock. was you who was being married hotel to inquire for the truants. He I believed the knot was was told by the proprietor that it lead to?" he inquired, regarding tied all fair and square, and I should such a woman and child had pre- it curiously. never have known any different if sented themselves there the previous Florence hadn't told me that a afternoon, the nurse asking to be strange man had taken your place, shown to the apartments of Sir look flitting across his face, while and the shock it gave her when she found it out was what made her that he was not there, and that she to leave the place.

Saint:

"The old vaults!" repeated his could not be accommodated, as the

shouldn't wonder if the to either women or child was increase his curiosity

'Yes. I know that is what she house was full. She had then left, master, without moving from the white about the mouth. ains,' Leighton returned, still and had probably sought some other spot. "I say, Burns," he added, Then, quickly recovery The baronet looking back over his shoulder at she remarked, with one of her brilmagnetic eyes; "but she was la- was nearly distracted, and hurried the man, who had reached the door liant smiles ; bouring under great mental excite- back to his hotel, hoping to find the and was fumbling impatiently at the Of course, he key, "don't le in a hurry; I want to be mistaken. Now, if I, with my was disappointed, for she had no to know more about these vaults, are tooked for the last of January." means of knowing where to find him. What caused them to be discarded against one-should swear that Thinking she might have returned and new ones built? Come back Miss Richardson was married to me to Brighton, he telegraphed again to here and tell me about it," he conthat night-and I have the certifi- the old housekeeper. She had not cluded, peremptorily. Every possible effort The man, thus commanded, recuit for her to prove was made to find her-London was turned to his master's side, al-

replied Anna. mus-next few weeks-but not the slightest to him, and this fact only served to not find Rome nearly so congenial."

scoured from end to end during the though rather reluctantly, it seemed

she consolutely as if they had been sudden-about them," he began, "for you like a good time yourself, and how by blotted out of existence." see the new vaults were built during will you be able to endure the dul-"And was nothing ever learned of the time of the late baronet's grand-ness of Rome?" questioned the girl, father. He made a great many imass she lifted a laughing, witching provements, for the house was very look to his eyes. "No; nothing tangible. It was old; some of it was taken down, ascertained a month or two after- and he added a great deal more. You here," said Sir Walter, with a sigh

"Yes, yes," interposed Leighton, a trifle impatiently, for he cared noidea into his head that both woman and child had perished in the flames, although he could never gain any building was taken down?"

I come to know about it"---

very night, and Sir Julien got the

satisfactory information regarding

the matter. The proprietor had been

out of town that night, and the

clerk was so overcome by the disas-

ther the missing ones had been regis-

tioning people regarding the catas-

"How long did this happen?" questioned Leighton.

"Some six or seven years-near

It was not long before Sir

he only lived a few weeks, to be fol-

lowed a few months later by his

her ladyship's mind failed so rapidly

the most exemplary manner through-

Thus an arch-schemer came into

possession of one of the finest es-

tates in all England, and after se-

corps of servants, he repaired to

tely began to bring order out of

It was a stately English home-an

produce, as it were, another Eden.

Walter Leighton, as he stood on

"The fates have certainly favoured

me far beyond my highest expecta-

tions. Only one thing is lacking to

CHAPTER XIII.

"Let me see," the newly-made

paronet mused, as he drew forth a

note-book from his pocket, "the ad-

dress of the so-called Seaver

Florence for the month of Novem-

ber, Venice for December, and Hotel

here, I will run over to Paris for a

in an appearance at Rome about the

Seavers with the change in my for-

tunes, and try to persuade Florence

He was here interrupted in his

soliloguy by the approach of the but-

upon learning that Worthing Towers

was to be re-opened by the new heir, had applied for his old position. He

now informed the young baronet that

he would like him to come and in-

spect the wine-cellars- which had

stocked-and remarked that he had

just put the last bottle in its place.

to comply with his request, and ac-

It was situated beneath one of the

respect. It was partitioned off into

various compartments, each con-

taining its special variety of wine,

with the temperature exactly ad-

"Well, this looks very fine, Burns.

from room to room and glanced

As they were about to leave

"What is this, Burns? Where does

"That is the way to the old vaults

Leighton signified his willingness

been thoroughly renovated and re-

party,' as I learned in London,

February. Hum! I believe,

couple of months; then I will

that she belongs to me."

THE CALIFORNIA BEAUTY.

bright

as mistress."

"And all this is mine!" mused Sir

morning late in October.

must go to her nearest relative.

cluded, with great cordiality.

the nearest of kin ever since."

lawyer's listener.

tinguished lawyers.

up on the old site."

"The old dining-hall and the rooms over it, sir; that part was not ly interposed the California beauty, thought to be safe for some reason. Some say it had settled, and, not ter that he shortly became a raving being a sunny room at all, the new maniac. The books were all burn-dining-hall was built on the east ed, so it was impossible to tell whe-side of the house."

"Hum! And so the wine vaults tered there. It was pitiable to see used to be under the old diningeasy task to make clear to them the man haunt the vicinity and ques- room," said Leighton, meditatively. "I suppose the settling of the build-

soon forgotten, and three weeks butler answered, somewhat faintly. you come to Rome." after the fire a new hotel was going "What is in them now?" questioned his companion.

"Nothing, sir; leastways I-I don't know as there is," said the man, with an uneasy shrug of his shoulders. "It was said, sir, that in the "I shall wish," said his lington. "It nearly broke the hearts of both Sir Julien and Lady Leighton that the was a brother of the old man head. "Is she rich?" she queried, seven, I should think," said Mr. Wel- ders. Leighton-they were never the same who went mad just about the time with her next breath. afterwards-and when, three years the new dining-room was being built. later, their little daughter died, it The family was very proud, and seemed as if the crowning blow to wanted to keep the matter still, and seemed as if the crowning blow to wanted to keep the machouse; their misery had fallen upon them, not have him sent to a madhouse; lips.

"A nice little fortune! And I Their silent home became intolerable so when the old part of the house to them, and, dismissing their ser- was torn down the vaults under- have three million dollars, besides a vants and closing it, they travelled neath were fitted up in a comfortfor a couple of years. They looked able shape, and the madman was put twenty years older when they reinto it with a keeper. Everything ing forward and looking straight turned to the Towers, and lived there was managed so clever there were in a very equiet way, shunning all only two or three who knew any thing about it, and when he died, Julien's health failed, and he was rather than have the story get out ordered to the Mediterranean, where and make a great stir, the old baronet had one of the small vaults double walled and cemented tight for

"Was there no will?" inquired the point. "This is rather an unpleasant tale, "Yes; Sir Julien made a will after To have so nearly attained the the death of his daughter, leaving Burns," he observed, and instinct- Six months ago the temptation such a large leverything to Lady Leighton, but levely moving away from the pad- would have been irresistible. ively moving away from the pad-would have been irresistible, locked door. "I think I will not now circumstances had change during her last illness she was in- meddle with the place, and I hope he banished the thought. capacitated, and so the property you will never repeat what you have I told me, especially to any of the congratulate you upon being the servants. You are probably the only fortunate man," the gentleman con-

the others all being new. "That is true, sir; and I'd never He had been favourably impressed known it myself, only I happened to with the young man's appearance with a regretful sigh. "It is a sad and bearing, and truly, feeling that story. Do you care to listen to be must stake everything to win, lover between themselves one night Leighton had conducted himself in when I was a boy, and they thought I was fast asleep," the man explain-"You needn't fear sir, that out his negotiations with the dis-

I'll ever tell it," he added: isn't my taste even to think about it, let alone talking it over, and I'm mighty glad the key has been lost. He turned to lead the way

the place as he concluded, Leighton Worthing Towers, where he immediaclosely following him. The master and servant parted at the English aristocracy, and no one, The master and servant parted at the English aristociacs, and no observant parted at the English aristociacs, and aristociacs, a improvements as his tastes and desires suggested. A couple of months passed, and everything was at last in perfect order, for plenty of money accertain where the new wall had

been erected. It was a finely-constructed piece of accomplish wonders in a very short ing in the rear where windows were since!" of chimneys arose from the top, and better things to lift me up, and batthose flawless granite steps one ivy and Virginia creeper had grown thed my own way, little by little, unluxuriantly over the whole, made beautiful contrast with the wing and let me share with her. The soft grey of the stone.

"The vaults must be about here, and doubtless run quite a distance underground," the young baronet mused, as he paced the fine walk that was bordered on each side by velvet turf. Suddenly he stopped short as a peculiar sound struck his the trap that sent him to-well, to dian with a gun in his hands. Here's ground.

"Ha." he exclaimed, "this walk is made of heavy blocks of glass, while they give back a hollow sound with every step! Strange that I never observed it before! The vaults must be just beneath me, and old haronet probably used glass raving, to give light to that madman and his keeper in their prison. "Hum !"-smilingly-"1 how it was ventilated? Doubtless by means of one of those chimneys, he concluded, as he glanced up at

"I declare," he added, a moment later, "I begin to feel a revival of my curiosity regarding the place. there were a key, I believe I should be tempted to investigate, in spite of that gruesome tale about the sealed vault." But other matters now claimed his

attention, and the uncanny secret of Worthy Towers was forgotten for time, and a week later found him en route for Paris. He spent nearly three months in

the gay city, dipping deep into all the amusements and intoxicating pleasures for which he had so long yearned.

It was during his sojourn here that he met Miss Inez King, a beautiful Californian-a dark voluptuous beauty, of perhaps twenty-five years, who was travelling with an eminently respectable chaperon and a Spanish-looking young man, who acted as her private secretary.

She was reported to be immensely

wealthy—the daughter of a "silver Rome next week. I am going now king"—and this, combined with her to have August telegraph for the beauty, won her hosts of admirers; but she had been indifferent to them be obtained in the Eternal City." Walter Leighton, for whom she at once conceived great admiration, if

The attraction appeared to be mubecame more attentive to her, the result being that one was rarely seen without the other. But the time that Sir Walter al-

lotted himself in the French metrofirst of the following week he should said: sir," returned the butler, a peculiar leave for Rome where he expected to ioin some friends. His companion started slightly at

this information, gave him a quick penetrating look, and grew suddenly Then, quickly recovering herself

coincidence, Sir Walter, for we also The young man was not remarkably pleased by this announcement. well "Ah, that is news, truly," he said. I did not suppose that anything could tempt you to leave Paris. You

appear to be in your native element

"Well, sir, I don't know very much lier? Ah, Sir Walter, you dearly

"Yes, I have had a good time wards that an hotel in another see, my uncle on my mother's side and a smile. "I shall not soon forlived here before me, and that's how get it; but I am obliged to go to meet my friends.'

"Who are your friends?" abruptdenly clouding. "A Mr. and Mrs. Seaver and their

dangerous gleam leaping into her "Her name is Miss Florence Richardson," he remarked, in what he and prepared to stand off the In-

tried to make a matter-of-fact tone.

"What is she like?" Miss King questioned, with averted eyes and rising colour. "Is she a beauty?" "Well, yes, I must confess that she is-of a certain type; but you will see for yourself what she is like when "Will you introduce me to her?"

and the girl held her breath while she awaited his reply, while she re-"Certainly, if you wish,"
"I shall wish," said his companion

"Well, she has a nice little fortune." A sneer curled Miss King's scarlet

fine orange plantation in Santa Monica," she said, flushing, but leanadded, with sudden passion, "I hate

blonde beauties." Three million dollars besides an extensive orange plantation in farfamed Southern California!

Surely that was, a fortune to tempt wife, and we have been searching for a tomb, and put the poor creature any man, and Sir Walter Leighton now knew that he might have it and Leighton himself shivered at this the brilliant beauty beside him for the asking. But Sir Walter shrank with repugnance from such a union. not now circumstances had changed and

> After chatting sociably for a few noments longer, he excused himself, pleading that he had some business that must be attended to without delay, as he would leave Paris so

The moment he was gone the girl sprang excitedly to her feet, her face boys, and it makes no difference to all affame, her eyes gleaming with him that the rest of you have got an angry, jealous light, and began to go down with me. It's rattled rapidly pacing the room.

and Lady Leighton; I have vowed hind the hills?" that I will achieve a position among couth miners think to see you now? -you who, bareheaded and barefootand til Monica's father took me under his race after knowledge with her wasn't He little bullet. what would he say? thought that -the downtrodden

daughter of his good-for-nothing cousin—would one day flourish upon the millions which he fondly hoped she would have, while she would be hated her, poor little fool, with her white skin, her yellow hair, and those smirks and smiles that always stole everybody's heart away

At this moment a door at the further end of the apartment opened, and a portly, rather distinguished-

looking woman entered. She was Mrs. Clairemont, who acted as chaperon to Miss King. "Well, Inez, what is it now?" she lowering brow and flaming eyes.

"Sir Walter Leighton goes to Rome on Monday," was the curt response. 'And has he said nothing definite

to you yet?" "No. "Possibly he may, even yet." "He will not," the girl flashed out, passionately. "He goes to re- stripes of our new country, but that join an old flame. I might have needn't make us fight any known that he was an English aris- poorer.

tocrat, and must, perforce, have an aristocrat for a wife. He has simply been amusing himself at my expense; but I have never yet been in this hard world. They are combaulked in anything that I have ing now, and I want to hear your undertaken, and I will not be in this. | guns talking to 'em." Mrs. Clairemont, we also leave for Rome next week. I am going now

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Owing to the illness of his regular boy in livery, a doctor some time little smiling, me boys," said tual, for the young baronet at once ago hired a new "buttons" named sergeant as he turned over and Tommy Jones. Tommy was a jewel, up. and Joe, the first incumbent, con- about at the post if any of us valesced, the doctor was loth to let were to get back. We are going to Tommy go. But Joe wanted to get value received, but don't come back to his soft berth, and what the end is to be. If there polis was drawing to a close, and pleaded with his former employer. were twenty of us and we had two

> boy out you can get your job back." mug of yours?"
>
> "Do you mean that I must lick "The city of Dublin, as far as him '

"That's about the size of it." "All right."

office that night he met a sight he you might do a bit of praying benever bargained for. The glass in fore our friends make another move. the door was smashed into smitherenns; a marble clock on the mantel hair of yours all the way across the was broken, and a handsome office big water?"
chair reposed on three legs; but "Indeed, sarge, but I did. It was chair reposed on three legs; but Joe was in victorious poss nursing a swollen cheek. "Tonmy's gone," he said with a grin

The doctor said nothing, but as he

here, and I warn you that you will scene that had preceded the eruption, in New York city?" and made a mental vow never to ad-

A OUESTION OF HONOUR.

Sergeant Brady and his squad of men had been out from Fort Thomas for four days, cutting and placing telegraph poles, when they were fired

on by the Sioux. There was a treaty of peace between the white man and the red, but it had been felt for three months ly demanded Miss King, her face sudready to break it. The sergeant had gone out without instructions what to do in case he was attacked. "Their ward! Who is she?" curt- When he found that he was menaced he did what a veteran captain would have done. He called in his men, scattered for two miles along the line, and threw up defences

> Unfortunately for Sergeant Brady, fore it ceased, the regimental adjutant "had it in" | "Four from for the grizzled old veteran. Three said the sergeant as he rose to his or four thines had occurred to prove knees and looked around. that the adjutant was after the sergeant's stripes, and for weeks the boys, They'll come with whoops

dians until a courier could get

defeat the former's plans. ing warriors and reached the fort boys back at the post will learn and reported, the new commandant was for directing the squad to wome they're coming!"

"Sergeant Brady simply reports "Sergeant Brady simply reports tain as he looked over the defences seeing signs and being fired on. It two days later. "Who was it that is some of the young bucks giving called it a false alarm? Who said him, a scare. He's got rattled over that Se nothing. We have no reports of nerve? outbreaks. A number of warriors were here at the post only three days ago, and they were as friendly as one could wish. I myself have rather a poor opinion of the ser-

geant's courage.' "He has shown his bravery a score of times, but perhaps he has made too much of this question," mused the commandant. "I will order him to hold his position for three days and then report again. I will also caution him not to provoke hostili-

ties." It was a tight squeak for the courier to return to the little command. The Indians were creeping up on all sides and boasting that there to a place where she could see a should be a wipe-out. Already there had come a demand for surrender, and hostile bullets had come sing- Paris correspondent of the "Gentle-

ing over the defences.

The sergeant read his orders and then assembled his men and read them aloud. He alone did not mut- steep Rue de Belleville. Instead, he smiled and ter curses.

I am, is it, after being at the front "Has he simply been playing with in a score of shindles with the red me?" she cried, her white teeth set devils! We are not to provoke fiercely over her scarlet under-lip. hostilities, with 200 waiting for our "Have all these weeks spent with me" scalps! They are here—there—all meant nothing to him? I had set around us. It's three o'clock in the meant nothing to him? I had set afternoon. How many of us d'ye my heart upon becoming his wile think will see that sun go down be-

Someone muttered something about reinforcements, and the sergeant

stroll round the massive building to girl, how ambitious we are! What man, it's that we'll die right here, ascertain where the new wall had would those coarse, ill-bred, unthey questioned my courage-a slap at all of us together-and it's a masonry, and composed of immense blocks of granite; but the wall was raggedest little urch's that ran about on. Off there to the east a man on. Off there to the east a man throwing it at her father-in-law's may possibly escape by taking the head. My friend looked on in ideal spot, where lavish nature and the skill of man had combined to re- was not even a window in it, it be- And what a struggle it has been gully, if he starts within ten minutes. considered unnecessary; but a couple weary sigh. "How I yearned for Donahue-O'Grady-Sullivan - does chairs, but when the bride turned a any man of you wish to take a skate ?"

"No! No! No!" answered every

man. "That's what I expected of Irishan easy one, and while I was bend- men." replied the sergeant, but I'll doubt, too-guessed long before, that ing every energy to outstrip her, not be after blaming anyone who my father was cunningly following changes his mind. I'm smiling at ye, close upon the heels of his rich cou- boys, because there's fun in the situasin, watching his every act, until he tion. We have an adjutant at the finally fathomed his secret and sprang | post who has never seen a live Inear, and then his eyes sought the his ruin, and gave his vast treasure seven of us, and even Rafferty there, to us. Ha, ha! If he could know the latest recruit for the company where his petted darling is now, has heard the whizz of arrow and

> "I was fighting the red devils be fore Custer came on from the Potomac. I was fighting them under Crook and Miles and Howard after he was wiped out. Full twenty of dragging out a miserable existence them have 1 sent to the happy hunt-behind locks and bolts. I always ing grounds, and it's three wounds ing grounds, and it's three wounds I've got in exchange, and yet I'm Street, and have been much in decharged with being rattled and los- mand.

ing my nerve!"
"The man that says it is a liar!" shouted one, while all the others cheered. "Thanks, me friends, and I'm only

sorry that the man back at the pest | invisible spring. can't hear the words and the noise. Let me see? There's Donahue, O'Grady, Sullivan, Rafferty, M'Graw and O'Mears, while I make the questioned, as she observed the girl's seventh. All of us Irishmen and all born on the old sod. known how to die for the last thousand years, and we'll die in a way not to shame each other. We'll have no wishing for this or that. but stand up to our medicine. We've no flag to fight under-either the green fig of Ireland or the stars and

> Seven of us to 200 redskins. It's piling on the odds, me boys, one can't have just what he wants curbs and also plain gold 'slave Seventy or eighty Indians who had

the

crept as near as they could find cover rose up at a signal and "rashfinest suite of apartments that can ed" the breastwork of brush and ! limbs and boulders. The seven centrated their fire on the rush and broke it. Twenty redskins lay dead when the living retreated. "Take a long breath and do a the

"That's a thing we might brag one evening, while calling upon his A way out of the dilemma seemed guns apiece it would still be the gay comrade, he observed that the to present itself, for the doctor same. Rafferty, what place in the "Joe, if you can turn the new old country is responsible for that

> can remember," was the reply.
> "I've been there myself, and can't say too much in honour of the town. When the doctor returned to his If you've an old mother back there O'Grady, did you bring that; red

> > Tipperary.' "The Indian who gets your scalplock will be mighty proud of the

Brady. I'm thinking how much "Evening Standard."

more decent it would have been of me to catch the smallpox and within sound of her wailing.

"Well, laugh and smile over it just the same. M'Graw, I'm thinking see a wetness about your eyes. Have

ve been rubbing at them with some fine-cut tohacco?"
"Not at all, sarge, but damn the man who held us here to be wiped

"It don't need no vote to see that on our honour, and we are going to die with smiles on our taces. Whist. around us!"

The Indians had completely encircled the little band, and for half an hour they poured in such a rain of bullets that every spot within the defences was searched. Rafferty and through to the fort and return with O'Grady were killed, and Sullivan and O'Mears desperately wounded be-

"Four from seven leaves three," next move is to die smiling, me latter had walked the chalk line to and yells, and be over the breast-When the courier dodged the gatherthat we did our best. Get ready-

> "Dead-all of them!" said a capthat Sergeant Brady was losing his

> See there, sir !" said one of the men as he pointed to the sergeant. And all saw that the battle-scarred old veteran had died with a smile on his face !-M. Quad, in the "Bos ton Globe.

A SURPRISING WEDDING.

IT QUITE SHOCKED THE AMERI-CAN UNTIL SHE SAW THE

An elderly American authoress asked me a few days ago to conduct her workman's wedding, as she required it for her new novel, writes the To oblige the lady woman.' took her to the Lac Saint-Fargeau.

It was still early when we reached laughed and said—

'It's the hand of the adjutant, me grooms were visible as yet. At last two char-a-banes drove up to the door, and a noisy company alighted all smoking cigarettes, including the bride, which shocked my friend exceedingly.

an establishment at the top of the

The company then sat down to uncheon, and we watched them from a distance, while a photographer took up his position near us. The in the bride performing a jig on the table, while the guests danced around her. They then started games, hide and seek, etc., and while the bridegroom had his back turned the bride threw her arms round the neck of a

This led to a fight between the two; the melee became general, the bride pulling off her wreath and breathless excitement, while After that it will be too late. | guests jumped over the tables and somersault, alighting on the bridegroom's shoulders, the good lady's indignation rose to a high pitch and it was only then that I told they were a party of acrabats rehearsing a scene for a cinemato graph company.

BRACELETS FOR MEN.

THEY ARE WORN ABOVE ELBOW.

The "engagement bracelet" for men has arrived, and promises soon to attain the significance of the en gagement ring.

At present engagement bracelets for men are being made to order by a well-known jeweller of New Bond The bracelet is a plain flat band of pure gold, which is fastened tightly

on to the wearer's arm above the elhow. It is snapped on to the arm with a buckle or joined with an When once it is on it cannot be removed except by a small needle specially manufactured to touch the

spring in a tiny hole which is left for its insertion. "Bracelets for men are quite th latest mode which has grown in fayour remarkably," said a well-known Regent Street jeweller yesterday. "We are selling them in quantities,

"It is one of the first things ask-

ed for when a lady wishes to give a gentleman a present or a keepsake. The kerb bracelet is the cheapest kind, which, when made of pounds. "Then, of course, we have

bangles' at all prices in the better ing now, and I want to hear your quality, so that a bracelet for a man may sometimes be an expensive present. "Men do not seem to have any desire for the more ornamental brace-

lets, so we sell only the curb and the plain gold.-London "Mirror." He climbed two pairs of stairs at

eleven o'clock yesterday morning, and entered an office to find a young man at the desk. "What is it, sir?" he asked, as the

visitor hesitated. "This is Mr. Doe's office, course?" he queried, as he looked

"Certainly." "And he is not here?" "No. sir.

"In other words, he has made change, and you are to be in charge? "Yes. sir."

"Humph! So that's the kind of man he is !" "Anything wrong, sir?"

"Rather! I've been in the habit of dropping up here about every day in the year at this hour to horrow a cigar, and this new arrangement has been made without consulting me in the slightest! Humph! If that's coloured for me in the country of the kind of man he is, I'm glad to late dav!''

made a silent survey of the wreck of same. O'Mears, are you thinking of Busion, after an elegant and tender his household goods he imagined the that sweetheart of yours back there tribute to the robin redbreast, tells us that this interesting little . war-"That's what I am, Sergeant bler is eaten with bread crumbs .-

were sung by "The royal

> `` : ' fa yeuth's ven by Millie Kerr, han he Holdsworth. all, Myrtle The dolly show,

I was made by Mr

carried out the

ints very efficiently.

Wednesday afterenther conditions. he ring of children emorninations, and resulted. ig, swinging, and recreasusly includged incompetition among small amount of eagaille hands of thers and church was held by the fining-room after persel. Notwith-

on was but dimly

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company

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counted in gingersunt evening was

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WHAT WE HAVE COME TO.

The antiseptic baby and the prophy lactic pup Were playing in the garden when the bunny gambolled up;

They looked upon the creature with a loathing undisguised, Lor he wasn't disinfected, and

wasn't sterilised. They said he was a microbe and a hothed of disease. They steamed him in a vapour of a thousand odd degrees.

They froze him in a freezer that was cold as banished hope, And washed him with permanganate and carbolated soap.
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bathed his wiggly ears, They trimmed his frisky whiskers with a pair of hard-boiled shears, They donned their rubber mittens, then they took him by the hand And elected him a member of the

Fumigated Band. Now there's not a micrococcus in the garden where they play. They bathe in pure iodoform a dozen

times a day. Each takes his daily rations from a hygienic cup. The Baby, and the Bunny, and the Prophylactic Pup.'

-"Boston Globe." ONE HOUR UNDER WATER.

HOW I TOOK A PHOTOGRAPH AT THE BOTTOM OF THE SEA.

By W. H. RICHARDS.

I have been on an airship; I have been up in a baloon; once, only once, I went down in a submarine, for when I came out it was with the firm resolve never to tempt Providence again. But, alas for the frailty of human nature and an overwhelming desire for "copy," a few days ago I broke out again. It all happened in this way. For

many years I have dabbled in the art of photography, and "taken" many strange men and things in many curious places, from wild sheep on the peak of Tenerifie to opium in the East-end. Indeed. there are editors who have aided and abetted me in my nefarious practices by reproducing my pictures in the pages of their journals. But, the time came when I tired of the commonplace, and I yearned for pictures and subjects new-a by no means easy wish to gratify. But this is by the way. At length I unbosomed my ambition to Phil. Phil, you must know, is my guide, philosopher, and friend-a really good fellow, keen and original, but with a most reprehensible taste for prac-

rical joking. "A novel picture," he observed when I put it to him. "Certainly." Then he looked at me through the corner of his eye. "Why not go and take a photograph at the bottom of he asked. "I'll along with you and see you do it." That's novel enough, anyway, Only a few fastidious old savants have approached the subject as yet. Even they have been afraid to wet their boots, and have taken their pic-

I looked at Phil in wide-eyed as tonishment. What a brilliant inspiration! But- And I thought of the submarine and the white mice that died, and the closeness and the of gasoleng, and——

that settled it

the scheme.

"Oh. I'll soon arrage that." claimed the resourceful Phil. "Come ears tingle had taken its place.

along with me, and I will introduce you to a friend of mine who will soon fit you up with the latest cils were being driven into the drum thing in diving dresses and see you of my ears. The water had by this through like a shot."

in the offices of a well-known firm of noise filled the helmet, and I diving-apparatus makers, and had manager. He readily fell in with our proposals-at least, Phil's proposals-too readily to please me, for I had half hoped he might refuse.

The next morning saw Phil and me

at Waterloo on our way to a famous

seaside resort, in the neighbourhood

of which operations were in progress

for the salving of an Admiralty

of water about a mile from shore. Anchored over the wreck was an Ad- drowned like a mouse on the end of a miralty tug, and before long Phil string. I forgave my enemies, to and I were aboard. Between us we my friends I sent my silent benedicregged up our submarine camera-a stout, watertight iron box about a touched it ever so lightly-rose a few foot square, with a small round inches, and finally alighted on my glass-covered window on one side knees, I tried to pierce the murky protected by an iron shutter work- gloom. placed the camera, with the lens by my bright lights; but, of course, screwed up light-tight against the they were not nearly as large as glass-covered hole. Then, withdraw- they looked owing ing the dark slide and setting the distortion of the waters. Having shutter for "time," we sealed it up, investigated this strange invasion of and our camera was ready. Once their domain, they would disappear the outfit the dresser had brought to others of like curious disposition. along which was to be my prison In the distance I could make out for a time. He took the keenest a huge luminous patch, which grapossible delight in my discomfort. dually grew smaller and smaller down I had regretted ever having came upon the two divers I knew embarked on such a silly expedition, but it was too late to withdraw, and I determined for the twentieth time to go through with it. the wreck with their pneumatic The brand-new khaki-coloured dress hung in the rigging conveniently near, the great goggle-eyed helmet the ebony button with my chin, and pumping apparatus were not far voice immediately responded. move my hoots, whistling loudly. I ear.

"Yes, thanks," I replied. "Please "Yes, thanks," I replied. "Please" my collar and tie, I handed over to I'hil with the same degree of enthu- ing to the cerie figures in front siasm one would hand over his valu- me and explaining to them that following instructions, I pulled on a the exposure was expected to take. hand-knitted long pair of white. ed remarkable proportions. Over age and the dress were of stout vulcanised tour the wreck.

half-turn. By this time I selt in a the chief diver in true sailor lanvery chastened mood indeed.

I should have my photograph taken, and then they brought my boots. And such boots! When I first and then they brought my boots.

And such boots! When I first happen. Without a moment's warning the lights suddenly went out and was emptying a goodly quantity of the pumps simultaneously ceased a score of "dream face" stories are sea-water from each, the remains of a previous dive. Each of the boots when dry weighs seven-pounds, which was black; I felt hopelessly, helpwhen dry weighs seven-pounds, which was black; I felt hopelessly, helpwas emptying a goodly quantity of the pumps simultaneously ceased a score of "dream face" stories are told, says a writer in "Bailly's few moments that followed. All Magazine." The wife of a club steward in the Metropolis dreamed altogether—from the way in which flashed up, and a cheery voice I reon the Friday preceding the Derby
they were piling things on me I did cognised spoke in my car: they were piling things on me I did cognised spote in my ear:

with a hig, round glass-covered hole in front, one more on either side, and a couple of wire-bound hosepipes sticking out at the back. Each of the glass holes was protected by a metal grille in order that the covering should not be broken. Two men brought it gingerly and lowered it over my devoted head and lowered it over my devoted head correllly afterwards going all round about it. It seemed hours, anyhow. In on one takes the ticket 1 snan to broke."

As a matter of form, the steward offered the ticket to several gentlement when the kights went out I forgot all about the telephone.

The device of the glass holes was protected by a metal grille in order that the covering should not be broken. Two men brought it gingerly and lowered it over my devoted head got all about the telephone. carefully afterwards going all round again with the spanner and locking it up airtight everywhere. Once the

t up airtight everywhere. Once the dresser stopped to explain to me the surface. beauties of the chastly contraption. Let into the front of it was an electric searchlight, which I was assured would shed a light in whatever direction I looked. Inside the helmet pushed it with my chin, would ring a bell through the medium of the lifeline, and put me into telephonic communication with the men on the tug, with a fellow-diver, or, if need be, with the Admiralty at Whitehall itself. It was one of the most up-todate, said the dresser, and the invention of the "guv'nor" himself. Inwardly I hate the "guv'nor" for his

devilish ingenuity. Two blobs of lead were next hung ver my shoulders fore and aft. Each weighed forty pounds. A belt and a species of bowie-knife completed my equipment. Then came the crowning moment, the affixing of the front glass that was to cut me off from the outer world entirely.

"Are you all right, sir?" The voice was that of the dresser as he peered through the hole. "Yes," I answered as bravely as I could. It was a great untruth, but tor, "sorry to see you in this con-

under the circumstances I am sure dition." the Recording Angel will omit to set He f Snap went the glass, round it spun how he felt. on its thread, and a stream of cold poured down my spine as the pumps

despair seized me. I would have isen and rushed from the place, but pedimenta held me tightly to my will fix you right up. It's a sure chair. My first impulse was to thing.' While the doctor was writing out to put an end to the horrible business, but the picture through the front glass of the pump-boys gring predigiously performed by the way, you don't look very well."

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would see the thing through.

A hearty smack on the helmet I recognised as the signal to get up. With assistance I did, and shuffled rather than walked to the ship's side. he asked. Groping my way, I felt for the lad-"Of course, if you're airaid, don't cheery Jack Tars, I at last got fair-It was Phil who spoke, and ly on the top rung. The camerabox had in the meantime been drop-Certainly I'll go; it's great," I ped overhoard, and gripping the line "I was only wonder- that held it, step by step I entered my knees. By My enthusiasm was forced. Frank- reached my waist I felt considerably ly, on consideration I did not like relieved. The oppressive weight of my clothes had disappeared, and a ex- curious buzzing noise that made my The tingle at last became most painful; it was as if a pair of lead pen-

time reached my armpits, and I felt Half an hour later Phil and I were I could go no further. A roaring thought the tympanum must inevitably be blown in. Suddenly two off," and-I reached the bottom step the third under water. The valve released the tremendous pressure, about that mental treatment. and 1 at once commenced to sink. Down, down I sank into the green

waters, slowly, but ever so slowly, into the deepening gloom. Then it was that barge that lay in some ten fathoms to give up. This, then, was the end of all my hope and ambition-to be tion, and-then I touched bottom-Fish of enormous propor-

from the outside. Inside we tions swam towards me, attracted nudged me in the ribs, and with a flick of the tail and a gleam pointed grimly over his shoulder to of their white bellies, to give place

A score of times on the journey I gingerly approached. Presently I were down there, and who had been warned to expect me. They were busily engaged in drilling holes in tools. These men were to be the subject of my photograph. Pushing "Hello! hello! Are you all right?" came a voice right in my

My coat and vest, with put me on to the divers here.' In a moment or so I was speakables to a highwayman-I scarcely should like them to remain perfectly hoped ever to see them again. Then, still for three minutes-the time Hauling in the slack of the camerawoollen stockings, thick and heavy, line, which I had never let go from ing turned into liquid, and the at- special sitting of the House next day. third pair, until my legs had assumtion on a piece of projecting wreckmoved away the shutter. them up to my neck. The wrists of free to wander, and I proceeded to rubber, so tight that much soft soap derfully easy under water. By pawhad to be smeared over my hands be- ing the sides of the wreck I could fore I could get them through. run up the hull like a cat running Then a heavy metal collar-breast- up a wall, and then drop casually an Irishman. plate was hung round my neck and down some twenty feet to the sea

with a spanner, and gave each nut a | was being constantly admonished by guage, who swore that I would end At this juncture Phil insisted that up by getting my air-pipe entangled or my life-line fouled.
Presently something awkward did

is explained by the fact that the lessly alone. I remembered an old that a member had sold his "chance," soles are an inch and a half thick Atlantic skipper once saying that which was Doncaster, to her husand made up of equal layers of wood, the loneliest thing he had ever seen band, and that the horse had won leather, and lead. This was necesing in his life was a Polar bear adrift the race. Sary, the dresser explained, in order to keep me from coming to the surbace face feet first. Personally I thought they might have been dispensed with the surbace and they might have been dispensed with the surbace and they might have been dispensed with the lights and that the horse had won the race. She told her lord and master, who have altered his opinion could he pooh-poohed the idea with "I've have seen me. I shouted; it seem backed the right one, Kaiser, and that the horse had won the race.

would be better not to say anything right, sir, there's the guinea, and if

development was not, I am sorry to cart, and called his pony "The Yel-say, an unqualified success. Still, low Boy." rection I looked. Inside the name was a flat piece of chony, which, if I bushed it with my chin, would ring a with the kindly assistance of the artist I made it presentable. Personally, I shall always keep and cherish it, for it is the only negative I am ever likely to possess taken by my-self at the bottom of the sea.— "Weekly Budget."

MUTUALLY CURED.

HOW DOCTOR FIXES PATIENT, AND VICE VERSA.

Dobson came home with such an avful pain in his stomach that his composure was considerably

rufled.
Indeed, he lost his presence of mind enough to send for his old friend, Dr. Prester.
"Hello, old man," said the doc-

He felt Dobson's pulse, meanwhile, and Dobson told him briefly

anything else," he said, "because I started to work. A wild feeling of never permit myself to get under the weather." "You have an attack of indigesone hundredweight of submarine im-

Prester groaned.
"I should say not," he said. 'I've got an awful pain myself. Got the Dobson, full of interest, sat up in "What are you doing for it?" Leger. hed.

"Nothing. Haven't time to doctor "Well, I'll tell you what. Let me

suggest a sure thing. You give yourself mental treatment. Now don't laugh because you're a doctor. You know the value of it just as well as ing how the details could be arran- the water, which gradually rose to I do. Lie down flat on your back, the time it had relax, and just will that pain away. It will go. Just consider what effect, in ordinary matters, the mind has over the body."

Prester smiled. "Thanks for your advice," he said, politely. "Here's that prescription. If you want me in the morning let me know.'

He made the round of his nationts. until, tired and desperate with his pain, he arrived home and threw did so. himself on his bed.

"The worst of it is." he grouned to himself, "I know the futility of things happened. The safety-valve my own medicines. That's why they in the helmet commenced to "blow wouldn't do me any good. But Dobson, after all, is really a sensible And in reality he chap. at the bottom of all therapeutics."

He reflected a moment. "Why not," he said, "try Dobson's advice?' Thereupon he flung himself on the hed and began to arrange his mind

as his friend suggested. The next morning Dobson, preparing to go to business, heard telephone bell ring. It was Dr. Prester. "How are you this morning?" said

Prester. "First rate. That stuff you

me fixed me up. How are you?"
"Splendid. I suppose it's a confession to make, but we are enough friends to understand each comedy "San Toy." The plebian that the Boston is increasingly popumyself, because—well, to be honest, cards in and around the town, and "Let us thank the while it used to work, I sort of lost confidence in it. By the way, old man, what was that great medicine you gave me?" Prester laughed in his turn.

"Bread pills!" he shouted back .-

WHEN THE SUN GROWS COLD.'

Dr. Fridtjof Nansen anticipates the ate of the earth in the far distant of Commons after a service of fortyfuture, when the sun cools. The two years. simple low organisms, he says, will probably live longest, until even on the earth's surface freezes; the oceans are transformed into ice to the Habeas Corpus Act in Ireland. the bottom. Some time later the There had been a rapid and threatgins to fall down on the surface of was declared that a thousand Irish the earth in the form of snow, and Americans-all "colonels"-had landsome time after that, again, the tem- ed in Ireland to bring about an perature on the surface will have armed rising. reached about 330 degrees below zero Fahrenheit: then new oceans will be formed by the atmosphere be- of Irishmen would be introduced at

Dismayed? Not he! Surrounded by a staring, unsmiling crowd, the little chap chuckled and grinned like

HOW THEY PICK THE WINNER.

DREAM TIPS WHICH ARE FAMOUS IN ENGLISH RACING

they were plling things on me I did not see how it was possible for me change over the batteries."

Sorry your light went off; had to Doncaster onered it to the stemant, by his orderly to his orderly t firmly attached—three big buckles to each—and then came the helmet. It was a beautiful silver-plated affair,

George Morton, a racing traveller in the hosiery line, once told a good story of his Blue Gown dream.
"One night, at Manchester," he

stockings you have given me." Thrice the visitor came, and thrice told him about the blue dress." Although Morton had supported Rosicrucian, he backed Blue Gown

to win a few hundreds, and stood in

with a friend who had it in a double event. A good dream story comes from Edinburgh. Robert Smith, the proprietor of Frater's Rooms in Edinburgh, a few nights before the Chester Cup in 1871, dreamed that a gentlemen for whom he had never made a purchase of whisky-Smart being a good judge, and his advice often sought after-said to him-

"I'm obliged to you for the trouble you took about my whisky. urged to get some more of it; it's the finest Glenlivet ever distilled, so "I'm more ashamed of myself than I am told. Please buy me twenty gallons."

The quaintness of the incident dwelt in Smart's mind, and reading lin, and to fight against what he previously been published, and at-"Bell's Life" on the Sunday, it terms any further degeneration of struck him that Glenlivet was the the lost art of dancing. He is of of handling the statistical material husiness for the succeeding Wednesday. He only invested £20—he really do not know how to dance. from the negative results secured in

cause his wife dreamed she had found a purse in the grounds of that the graceful gavotte, the payane, the line for the stately minuet, the graceful gavotte, the payane, the line first the graceful gavotte, the payane, the line first line for the stately minuet. locality.

A Sassenach staying in Edinburgh

The graceful gavotte, the parado, she parado, she passened in the graceful gavotte, the parado, she passened in the graceful gavotte, the parado, she par locality. heard the fishwives call "Caller ou."

The took this as a tip for the St.

"The art of dancing the start of the start of the start."

in Welling-Dorby because the "W" ton was obscured during some altera- with stiffened joints, or they make to see, namely, that selections of tions to the signboard of a London violent efforts to look graceful, fluctuations alone can have no perrestaurant of that name.

The chief chemist's shop in Stockbridge was once kept by a man the habit of disarticulating his or lan purposes, might profit by a study named Coakeley, who thrice in the her limbs—a most disastrous pracspring of 1846 dreamed that he saw tice. Deportment is the first thing sults. At the same time it should Pyrrhus the First winning the to be learned, and it will be useful Derby. He told John Day of the incident, and he replied-"Then you had better back him." Coakeley

Two years before the happening, the wife of a gamekeeper in the service of the Duke of Rutland dreamed that Cadland would win the Derby when he ran for it, in 1828. One lady told her husband that she cried the superstitious hubby, who made a bce line to back the horse that won the Derby in 1826.

The chance exclamation of the word "Caractarus"-a polite swear word us to learn dancing, he generally in some parts of the country-gave stipulates that he is to be taught a Kent hop grower a hint to back only those dances in which he holds the horse of that name for the the girl round the waist! Derby of 1862. A few hundreds of have we come to? Still, there are pounds went into his banking ac- hopes, after all. count that year.

The day that Santoi won the Jubilee Stakes for George Edwardes, one pristine nobleness. Setting aside of his touring companies was figur- the inexplicable vogue, now happily have worked for fancy points. You see. I couldn't try it on punters took the tip from the plachanged their occupation, while some vent, as it is none other than our

LIGHTNING LEGISLATION.

Mr. Bernhard F. Bussy has retired from the Press Gallery of the House

One feat of which he tells was the introduction and passing in 1886 of they disappear. Finally, all water an Act in the course of a single day-indeed, in less than fourteen hours. The object was to suspend carbonic acid of the atmosphere be- ening growth of the Fenians, and it

The Liberal Government of the day gave notice, one Friday afternoon, cert hall. The selections were ap- tions within the strain.. Considerthat a Bill to suspend the liberties parently entirely unfamiliar to the ing the vast and growing interests that reached far above my knees. the moment I entered the water, I mosphere of that future earth will On Saturday the till was brought in pricked up his ears. "That sounds need competitive shows based on be only hydrogen and helium. The at noon, and, the Standing Orders familiar," he exclaimed. "I'm not commercial rather than fancy stansun will go through the same pro- having been suspended, a second- strong on these classical pieces, but dards, and finally, we would like to my head they pulled a white woollen sweater, another and yet another
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balf a dozen hours the bill was passlest to delay the measure, ed through all its stages and sent to Maiden's Prayer." "The Argo- under what approximates ordinary the Lords.-"Pall Mall Magazine."

CURE COBRA BITE AND HYDRO-PHOBIA.

Everyone knows, of course, that the bite of the Indian cobra is fatal. a recent bulletin (No. 157) issued by But what Europeans do not actually know is whether or not the natives of India really possess the cures they claim to have both for cobra bite

A few years ago an Indian civilian in Burmah strolled out with his gun in the evening. When scarcely a hundred yards from the zayat or shelter in which he was camping Swas bitten in the leg by a cobra, which he promptly shot. He at scrawled a pencil note to be carried there, and to the death which he ac-

ward head-quarters, quite recovered. | years. The limit of relatively not be measured accurately by the it, and signalled to be hauled to the surface. Once on deck and the front glass out, I felt quite a hero—a species of submarine Dorando without the cheeping crowds. But my harm the Dorando without the cheeping crowds. But my harm the content of the cheeping crowds. But my harm the content of the cheeping crowds are a species of submarine borando without the cheeping crowds. But my harm the content of the cheeping crowds are supported by the cheeping crowds. But my harm the content of the cheeping crowds are supported by the cheeping crowds are supported by the cheeping crowds. But my harm the cheeping crowds are supported by the che The Burmese medicine man had scari-

> cures of hydrophobia to their credit, but cures of cobra bites are alin the Shan States kept a number tor were called in, and the servant,

the Shan doctor.
The English officer offered 1000 ropees for the secret of the treatment used, and to a Shan this would, of course, be a large sum of money. But the secret was never divulged .-"Standard."

HAS THE FINE ART OF DANCING BEEN LOST.

WALK" BLAMED.

M. Lefort, Secretary of the French Choregraphic Association, is preparing to attend the international chofrankly states that the averages do regraphic congress to he held in Ber- not agree with those which have head of cabbage, cut out the inner

'Either dancers turn like teetotums of with still more dire results, leaping manent value. Plant breeders have a cake lifter when done, and lay in A Birmingham gunnaker saw his at out, contorting themselves and ges- for some time recognised and met little lad reading a book entitled ticulating grotesquely. This is a some of the difficulties which have with flour, pepper and salt, and pour "Daniel O'Rourke's Voyage to the Moon" a few days before the Derby of 1852, won by that horse. He won a small fortune, and went into cer should study to acquire elasti- of poultry in the future, especially city and suppleness of movement, not those who are working for utilitar-

life. in France. That was the beginning consider whether the results they apof the end. To dance the polka the man held his partner round the The novelty of the thing are really improvements. waist. pleased popular imagination. Goodbye, then, to the beautiful old dances in which partners just touched the had dreamed they had to sell their tips of each others' fingers. The pet dog to pay a bet he had lost mazurka, the schottische followed, over the Derhy. "Lapdog," at once and the waltz, imported by Desart

HOLDING GIRLS ROUND THE WAIST.

"Nowadays, when a man comes to In the last few years some little has been done to restore to the art of dancing its lar in drawing rooms. The Boston

"Let us thank the Americans, not we started with considerable success Popular Science Siftings."

AN UNREMEMBERED TUNE.

The person who first discovers Buddhism is reckoned to have wreck on the shore should, provid-455,000,000 adherents. The numeri- ing there are no living people!

BURMESE DOCTORS' SECRETS. | A QUESTION OF BREEDING.

PLANT BREEDING COMPARED WITH LIVE STOCK.

Poultry raisers will be interested in

the Agricultural Experiment Station tain conclusions regarding the re- protein as bran, but it is lower in sults of work carried on for past 10 years. The readers of this paper are generally familiar with bran. Digestion experiments with the advances made by the Maine ruminants which have been made at front houses, dry mash feeding, and a number of experiment stations improved methods of incubating and rearing chicks. The most importonce returned to the zayat, and ant experiment conducted at the station, however, had for its purpose but small differences in the digesthe development of a strain of Bar- | tion co-efficients for the other nured Plymouth Rocks, capable of in- trients. It follows, therefore, that creased egg production, a utility the amount of digestible protein in strain as it were. With the object Alfalfa is lower than that of brain, of building up this strain, investiga-tions and experiments were inaugu-and 12.2 per cent., for Alfalfa and rated at the station nine years ago. bran, respectively. cepted as absolutely inevitable, officer pro
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proved types of corn, for instance,

Starting out 10 or 12 years ago when we began to select corn, following the practices of the French and others in the matter of improving the sugar heet, this method appeared to be a question of mathematics, supplemented by voluminous records, card catalogues, score cards, We must not lose sight of the fact that nature herself is kind, and that when she sees fit to present us with something in the way of a character, either by addition or omission, the What character will usually stick. we need to do is to learn how to interpret these changes and utilise them to the fullest extent. This is what has been done in large measure by the breeders of poultry who Uning in Manchester in the musical past, of the cake walk, we observe fortunately we have few poultrymen who are systematically working nice potato cake, but not as delicate along any other line. For several as the real pufferts. years we have been breeding White not a few bookmakers afterwards for the step, which they did not in-Leghorns along lines similar to those are to this day paying off the instal- own old-fashioned redown, but for than form or feathers. We make ments toward the good round bets the development which they have which one or two of their clients given it, and which makes it an admost a physical evercise. The Boston gives breadth of movement and vidual potentiality of our selections disease. "I haven't seen you later i.e., whether the ability to lay eggs ly," our grandsons will be saying to a new dance, 'The Wave,' a kind of in desired numbers has persisted as a a man at the Twenty-first Century more undulating and gliding Boston, character. When this is determined | Club; to which he will make reply recalling the rhythm of the sea, we inbreed as closely as possible in Been seedy; had a nasty attach of hence its name. Next winter we intend as closely as possible in the control of the set, where the set winter we intend to revive the old dances of France, the payane and gavotte, for instance, and we shall require our instance, and we shall require our is analogous to a sexual or bud proposition of a character, such as egg laying, instance, and we shall require our is analogous to a sexual or bud proposition. pupils to sing while dancing, a pagation in plants, the object of most graceful practice, and one calwhich we all know is to maintain desmall caves in the solid rock, each small caves in the solid rock, each culated to develop the chest. That sirable characters that would other built up in front with stones and will be the chief article of our pro- wise be lost by a mixture of new gramme at the Berlin congress.— blood. It is not essential to know tiny drains, and small holes just how long we can keep this up be- sufficient for a man to pass his cause we can start anew at any hand through. In these cells men time. There is very little in the in- are buried for life, with the idea of The crabbed bachelor and the aged breeding bogie provided proper atspinster sat sufferingly in the con- tention is given to vigor in solec- red, they are, in extreme cases, nevel gentleman; but when the Wedding in poultry work, we need more breed-March of Mendelssohn was begun he ers along purely utility lines; we the hand for food. The that's a good one, though I cannot see some of the experiment sta-their recall it. What is it?" The tions inaugurate performance tests of Yarmouth, the case may be men-

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ALFALFA HAY OR WHEAT BRAN.

The statement is often made that a ton of Alfalfa hay is equal to a ton of bran, but this is giving the Alfalfaa somewhat better showing than the facts at hand warrant. The chemical composition of Affalfa of Maine, in which is set forth cer- shows it to be nearly as high in fat and in nitrogen free extract, and considerably higher in fibre than is

ruminants which have been made at say, in order to make a definite statement, that Alfalfa hay has feeding value than Even discounting Alfalfa to this extent, it is doubtless true that it will pay farmers to grow this crop and use it in the place of wheat bran to a large extent in feeding farm stock, especially dairy cows.

SUGGESTIONS IN VEGETABLES.

Tomato Pic.-Line a pie plate (one of the deep kind) with a good and not too rich crust. Turn the con tents of a can of tomatoes into a stewpan and set over the fire or stew fresh tomatoes. When boiling hot, add a little flour and allow the mix ture to simmer until it begins to thicken, then remove from the fire, stir until cool and turn into the pie plate. Cover thickly with coarse cracker crumbs, drop bits of butter over it and a dash of pepper, salt

and sugar, and bake. tributes this fact to faulty methods staik and shred the cabbage very fine. Sprinkle it with a level table spoon of salt and a heaping tablefrom the negative results secured in spoon of caraway seeds. Melt half before serving dredge in a quarter of a cup of flour, stirring in while

cooking. Fried Tomatoes.—Slice fine red ripe tomatoes in half-inch slices and dust with flour. Have a pan well heated when browned on one side turn then on the other. Raise carefully with rows on the platter from which they

Cucumber Fritters.-Make a batter of one-half coffee-cupful of cold water two beaten eggs, one coffee-cupful of flour, one tablespoonful of melted butter, one-half teaspoonful of salt. one-half teaspoonful of baking powder, one-half coffee-cupful of grated rucumber, and lastly add the whites beaten stiff; drop the batter by the spoonful in hot, fat, and serve, on cress leaves. Another method is to ncel and slice the cucumbers, dip n

batter, and fry in the pan. are very nice. Potato Pufferts.-This is a fav ourite German dish. Allow a largraw potato to each person; gratthem fine. In the case of old potatoes there may be too much water and this must be poured off. six potatoes and a thoroughly heaten egg add half a teaspoonful of sall The Germans put in a few bits drippings, or butter, very hot in a frying pan over a clear fire. Pour in two teaspoonfuls of the potate in. Fry brown on both sides. Three pufferts can be cooked at once in a good-sized pan. plate. They should be absoluted crisp. Some cooks mix in float to make quite stiff, which makes a

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SIXTY YEARS OF PRESBYTERI-ANISM IN BEAUFORT DISTRICT.

(BY REV. C. NEVILLE.) The Presbyterians of the Beaufort charge are at the present time about to celebrate the diamond jubilee of their history. It is not generally known that as early as the year 1847 a Presbyterian minister was located in this district. His charge was practically a centre without a circumference. Lexton (then called Burnbank) was the centre; the circumference stretched away past Ballarat on the south and beyond where Stawell now is towards the north. The pre-pioneer clergyman in charge of this immense district was the Rev. Lachlan McGillivray, who came from Tasmania to Melbourne in the year 1847. He was sent by the Rev. Mr Forbes, of Scot's Church, Melbourne, to labour as a catechist. Mr. Forbes insisted upon a very high standard of education for the ministry. So much was this point emphasized that Mr McGillivray was unable to obtain ordination, in spite of the great need of men. However, he conferred with the Rev. Mr Ramsay, the United Presbyterian minister, of Melbourne, and was encouraged to join his denomination. As Mr Ramsay stood alone, he was unable to ordain, but the difficulty was overcome by associating with himself the ministers of the Baptist, Congregational, and Wesleyan Churches; and so Mr McGillivray was ordained. Much is nowadays said about church union; this ordination was surely the most practical demonstration of church unity in the history of church life in Victoria. This remarkable ordination in Victoria. Inis remarkable ordination took place in the Congregational Church, Melbourne, in January, 1848; the names of the clergymen taking part being the Revs. Messrs Hewlett, Morrison, Jarret, Sweetman, and Ramsay. Mr McGillivray returned to Burnbank, but many troubles seemed to fall upon him, and he resigned at the end of 1848. Some years afterwards he went to New Zealand, where he entered the stormy arena of political he entered the stormy arena of political life, and, after a few years' service, died at Kaiapoi, in Canterbury, N.Z. He was succeeded by a Rev. Mr Cheyne, who occupied the manse which the squatters had erected. It consisted of a slab house of four rooms and a detached kitchen It was built on the banks of Doctor's Creek, about one and a half miles from where Lexton now is. Mr Cheyne was an Episcopalian clergyman, but was em-ployed to minister to the Presbyterian families throughout this wide district. He remained for only a short time—about two years—and then the district was visited by the Rev. Thomas Hastie,

of Buninyong.
In the year 1853 the Rev. A. Adam was appointed to the pastoral charge of Burnbank and Ballarat. It included the district of the Fiery Creek, though, of course, there were but very few settlers here then. Mr Adam found it impossible to work Burnbank with Ballarat as an out-station. The population of Ballarat had suddenly increased from a few scat-tered settlers to 40,000 at least. Besides, many were beginning to think and say that the diggings were worked out. Mr Adam accordingly chose the more settled field of Burnbank, which included the settlers as far as Learmonth and Burrumbeet, Stockyard Hill and Buangor. The squatters who united in the move ment to establish Presbyterianism in the district were as follow: Messrs T. Robertson & Sons, of Mt. Mitchell; Bradshaw, of Glenmona; McCallum, of Dunach Forest; Clapperton, of Glenlogie; T. and S. Learmonth, of Ercildune; Robert Simson, of Langi-Kal-Kal: John Simson, of Trawalla: Gunn manager at Lillirie; Philip Russell, of Carngham; Alexander Russell, of Mah-wallock; William Lewis, of Stoneleigh; Alexander Porteous, manager for Russel & Simson, of Mt. Cole; Colin Campbell and D. Clark, of Buangor; George Thomson, of Challicum; Charles Williamson and Duncan McLaren, of DeCameron; and Richard Blackwood, partner of Jas.

Blackwood and DeGraves, of Woodlands.
The first arrangement of services was—
Regular divine service at Burnbank at eleven, and at Ercildoune, Langi-KalKal, Trawalla, Mahwallock, Stoneleigh, and Glenmona in the evening.

The first few years of Mr Adam's min-The first tew years of Mr Adam's ministry from 1853 onwards was a period of "great rushes." There was the agricultural "rush" to take up the rich lands in Dowling Forest, Lake Learmonth, and Burrumbeet. The rush to the Avoca diggings and Back Creek (now Talbot) also the Daisy Hill rush, oc-Talbot), also the Daisy Hill rush, occurred in '54. That same year witnessed the rush to Fiery Creek diggings. This rush made things very lively in Lexton, then the centre of the district. Lexton being right on the way from Ballarat to Avoca and from Back Creek and Avoca to Fiery Creek, house room in the town ship became so urgent, especially on a wet night, that people had frequently to pay £1 a night to sleep under the veran-

from over \$300 to £250 per annum, and to this was added about £150 from the Government grant. This would be thought a liberal stipend now, but with flour at from £5 to £10 per bag, and potatoes at sixpence a pound, and butchers' meat a shilling a pound, and other necessaries of life equally high, it did not go nearly so far as it would do now. The Government grant decreased from year to year, till at last the grant to each minister amounted to £30, and in 1875 all State aid was withdrawn. About that same year State aid was voted to

tensions were often in the inverse ratio to their merits. Mr Adam encountered no end of difficulties in connection with

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sometimes, as in floods, of very uncertant same year State aid was voted to members of Parliament. The State aid the amount voted to the Presbyterian Church was £6,000. It was a very great assistance in the early and unsettled days of the State, especially in such a district as this one. assistance in the early and unsettled days of the State, especially in such a district as this one.

The first church was built at Lexton in 1856, and soon after the church was opened one of the first communion services of the Presbyterian order in the State was held. Those who attended on that occasion were the Rev. and Mrs Adam, Mr T. Robertson, Mr and Mrs J. Robertson, Mr and Mrs R. Simson, Mr Swotherspoon (grandmother of the present generation of that name), Mr and Mrs Weir, Mr and Mrs Schultz. The second church, which is the one that remains now, was built in 1877.

In these early days ministers had more to do with educational matters than they have had since. Each minister sought to establish a school in connection with his own church under the Denominational bloard, and the building, as was usual in this district, was used both as a church and a school. This continued till the when a State school and teacher's house were built. It was always difficult to Very few had any certificates except for these positions because they had leading were often in the inverse ratio to their merits. Mr Adam encountered and no end of distincting made anxious all then)—all these things made anxious all then)—all these things made anxious all then)—all then heir devoted wives. Then, too, bushrangers, who lived upon their trade of plunder and rapine, were roaming through various parts of the district. Mr Adam tells the story of two of two of these fellows, who visited Buangor some twelve months after his coming to the district. These bushrangers had heard, it was thought, that Mr Clarke of Buangor Station, had sold some 300 sheep, and would be worth robbing. They did not know that all Mr Clarke possessed was the bank receipt. They suddenly appeared at the station with guns, and ordered all the people present into the storeroom, where they secured them to various fixtures by ropes. Mrs Clarke was set free, and told to show them the station was the proper them a dinner and wait upon them there they have had since. Each ministe

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horse and returned to meet his men. The lder man fired at him, but the horse got the bullet and fell, and Mr Stewart with him. The bushranger took aim again, but the gun missed fire, and when he saw that he cleared off and the younger man with him. The police at Lexton were sent for, and with the men from Mt. Mitchell and Ercildoune they formed a cordon around the bushrangers before they could escape. They caught sight of the older and more dangerous man, and he presently saw that the game was up, and surrendered to the police. They took him to Avoca, and from there he was sent on to Castlemaine, but there he escaped and was never heard of more—the younger man was never seen. This incident is mentioned here mainly as an example

of what an early minister had to be prepared for at any time.
(To be concluded in our next issue.) DISTRICT WOOL SALES. By Dennys, Lascelles, Austin & Co. (18th Novr.).—Top price, 17d, for 10 bales of Mr Donald Stewart's Wongan clip, 31 sup. com. bringing 161d, 30 1st com. 15d, 22 super fleece 131d, 11 2nd

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SHIRE OF RIPON. GENERAL RATES.

RATEPAYERS are respectfully reminded that, in accordance with Notices recently issued, Rates should be paid before 1st De-

omber next.
J. M. CARROLL, Shire Secretary.
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J. M. CARROLL, Hon. Secretary.

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—Norman Daniels; allotment 160, 16
acres. Parish of Langi-Kal-Kal—Richard
Lewis 20 acres in section. Lewis, 20 acres in section C, north and adjoining allotments 5 and 6; Ethel M. Lewis, joining allotments 5 and 6; Éthel M. Lewis, 20 acres in section C, north and adjoining land applied for by R. Lewis; Jas. Frusher, 20 acres in section C, north and adjoining land applied for by E. M. Lewis; Alice Kewley, 20 acres in section C, southern portion of area held by her under grazing license; Alice E. Kewley, 9 acres in section C, south and adjoining allotment 4, north of block applied for by A. Kewley. Parish and township of Skipton—Allotment 1, section 14; P. F. Armstrong, 2 acres.

CHAS. J. JOY, Land Officer.

District Lands and Survey Office,
Ballarat, 18th Novr., 1908.

To Woodcutters and Others.

TENDERS are invited by the BRAUFORT ATHLETIC CLUB till 8 p.m. on TUES-DAY, 1st December, 1908, for the Supply of 60 (more or less) Green Messmate or White Gum LOGS, 18 inches in diameter and 2ft. 6in. long, del vened at the Beanfort Park by 19th Decr. n.xt. Price to be at per log. A price is also wanted for about 120 Saplings, 2ft. x 6in. Deposit, 2l, to accompany Tender. The lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted. Specifications at this Office. A. PARKER, Secy.

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STATUTORY NOTICE TO CREDITORS.-RE PETRUS DE BAERE, DECEASED.

PURSUANT to the provisions of the Trusts
Act 1890, notice is hereby given that all
persons having any claim against the Estate of
PETRUS DE BAERE, late of Benufort, in the PETRUS DE BAERE, late of Benufort, in the State of Victoria, gentleman, deceased, who died on the ninth day of July, one thousand nine hundred and eight, and Probate of whose last Will and Testament was granted to Helen De Baere, of Beaufort aforesaid, widow, the Executrix named in and appointed by the said Will, leave being reserved to Elsie Hannah De Baere and Alexander De Baere, both of Beaufort aforesaid, of no occupation, the other De Baere and Alexander De Baere, both of Beaufort aforesaid, of no occupation, the other Executrix and Executor anned therein, to come in and prove the same on attaining the age of twenty-one years, are hereby required to send in PARTICULARS IN WRITING of such claims to the undersigned, SAM URL YOUNG, the Proctor for the said Helen De Baere, on or before the thirty-first day of December, one thousand nine hundred and eight. And rotice is hereby given that after that day the said Executrix will proceed to distribute the assets of the said Petrus De Baere, deceased, which shall have come to her hands or possession amongst the persons entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which the said Executrix shall then have had notice, and the said Executrix will not be liable for the assets aid Executrix will not be liable for the asse

Dated this fourteenth day of November, 1908. SAMUEL YOUNG, Beaufort, Proctor for the said Helen De Baere.

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BEAUFORT RECREATION RESERVE BOXING DAY, SATURDAY, DECR. 26, 1908. £82 IN PRIZES! £82.

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PROGRAMME. BOYS' DISTRICT SCHOOLS CHAMPION-SHIP FOOTRACE, 100yds. Under 14 years; within a radius of 20 miles. Competitors must be attending school and certified to by head teacher. Prize, Gold Medal, valued at 30s., inscribed "Schools Championship Footrace." Entry, free. First race of the day.
To start at 10.30 a.m.
MAIDEN PLATE, 100yds. Prize, £1, Post entry, 1s.

BEAUFORT SHEFFIELD MANDICAP, 130
yds., £20. 1st, £15; 2ud, £3; 3rd, £2.

Nomination, 4s.; acceptance, 2s.

FIERY CREEK PLATE (handicap), 220yds.,
£10. 1st, £7; 2nd, £2; 3rd, £1. Nomination, 2s. 6d. acceptance, 2s. tion, 2s. 6d.; acceptance, 1s.
PIREMEN'S ALARM AND RUSH, 100yds.,
£1. 1st. 15s.; 2nd, 5s. Post entry, 1s.
NE-MILE DISTRICT BICYCLE RACE, £2 10s. 1st, £2; 2nd, 10: Nomination, 1s. 6d.; acceptance, 1s. HALF-MILE BICYCLE RACE, £8. 1st, £6;

2nd, £2. Nomination, 2s.; acceptance, 2s. NE-MILE BICYCLE RACE, £12. 1st, £10; 2nd, £2. Nomination, 2s. 6d.; accept., :s. 6d. HANDICAP UNDER-HAND WOOD-CHOP-HANDICAP UNDER-HAND WOUL-CHOP-PING CONTEST (18in, green logs), £14. 1-t, £10; 2nd, £4. Nomination, 3-t; accept., 2s. HANDICAP STANDING WOOD-CHOP-PING CONTEST (18in, green logs), £10. 1st, £7; 2nd, £3. Nom., 2s. 6d.; acc., 1s. 6d. HANDICAP SWIMMING MATCH, 100yds.

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The Committee reserves to itself the right of expunging any of the above events from the programme in the event of not sufficient nominations being received.

Nominations must be lodged with the Secretary not later than WEDNESDAY, 2nd DECEMBER 1908 accounts for not entry went. CEMBER, 1908, excepting for postentry events.

Nominators to state P.O. address. Pedestrians, Cyclists, and Wood-choppers to give particulars of their performances during the last

wo years.

A list of handicaps will be posted to each nominator as soon as declared, when date of acceptance will be notified. All Entries must be accompanied by the Entrance Fee, otherwise they will not be recog

Committee have the right to postpone the Beaufort Athletic Club Rules strictly adhered No Competitor will be allowed to start in any

of the principal events until he has signed a statutory declaration that the name and per-formances forwarded with his nomination are true and correct in every particular. Furnishing false information will be a ground for disqualification, and in the event of a prize eing won, the winner shall be liable to prose

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which waited upon the Minister of Lands. At present shire councils have to obtain that assistance for the manuauthority to pay a bonus of 2s 6d per skin for the destruction of foxes. The fused when the tariff was before us.

The beneable markets but the Treasurer is an of disease of the kidneys vanished. I am now once again in vigorous health. I have recommended Warner's Safe Cure to others, who have taken it with good results."—From Mr. S. H. Part, Bernard-street, Rock-hampton North. Lands. At present shire councils have authority to pay a bonus of 2e 6d per skin for the destruction of force. The councils keep the skins and sell them, the Government giving half the meter than proposed, and receiving half the bonus paid, and receiving half the net returns of the sale of the skins. The Lexton Shire Council desired that in order to give more encouragement for the destruction of the forces the skins destruction of the forces the skins of the destruction of the forces that in addition to the bonus those who killed the forces should have the value of the skins of the sale of the skins. The londing the state of the skins of the sale of the skins. The londing the state of the skins of the sale of the skins of the sale of the skins. The londing the state of the skins of the sale of the skins of the sale of the skins of the sale of the skins. The sale of the sale of the skins of the sale of the skins of the sale of the skins of the sale of t

For sale by J. R. Wotherspoon & Co., Merchents, Beaufort.

Particulars of land occupied in different sized holdings as well as the cultivation and stook carrying capacity of In addition to the regular 5s. and and Colds. Of proven efficacy for Bronchial irritation.

Year Book by the Government Statist. Comparing the number of holdings according to size in March, 1908, with that in March, 1906, it is noted that privately owned estates of over 10,000 acres have been reduced by 13 in number and by 479,747, or 12 per cent., in acreage, while holdings up to 320 acres have been increased by 2,637 in number and by 199,851, or 42 per cent., in acreage. The number of flocks of sheep in March, 1908, is shown in districts, in "March, 1908, is shown in districts, in "lost leader" with a contemplated in Mountain Fig. 1. In addition to the regular 5s. and and Colds. Of proven efficacy for Bronchial irritation.

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Department to inaugurate the dining- testified to their goodwill for him. car service on 1st December. The Perhaps the most important announcethree cars which were designed for the ment in Sir Thomas Bent's policy Adelaide and Sydney expresses have speech was in regard to land settlebeen given trial trips under working ment. "It is necessary that the large conditions, and they have been sent estates should go," he said, "but we back to Newport for a final overhaul, wish to inflict as little hardship as prior to going into regular running. possible on the present owners." He There will be an acceleration of both went on to say that it had been detrains, under a new time-table that cided to introduce a bill limiting the comes into force after this month. It area of all estates. After explaining is understood that the journey to Ser- the provisions of the measure, he menviceton will be shortened by shout 45 tioned that owners would be allowed minutes. The dining cars will be in to control the subdivision of their prothe centre of the train, between the perties. It was not the intention of

are now 5,500,000 women workers in stated the methods which it was pro-England That there are, besides the posed to adopt, Sir Thomas Bent re-2,0000,000 domestic servants, 867,000 ferred to other matters of policy, which women employed in textile industries, included the provision of wages boards 903,000 in dressmaking, 80.500 in com- for miners and enginedrivers, the merce, and nearly 100,000 in farming? opening up of the Victorian coal meas-That there are 55,784 women clerks, ures, and the holding of a Scripture 200,000 women teachers, 41,000 music- referendum. - Argus. ians and actresses, 79,000 nurses, and Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarr-

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The beneficial effects of Frootoids are evident by the disappearance of headache, The ambition of Australia, however.

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The ambition of Australia, however. The beneficial energy of Fronting are engaged in making wire neutring evident by the disappearance of headache. The ambition of Australia, however, a bright, cheery sense of perfect health is to have not 150, but 150,000 men videon, bootmaker, 62 Commercial-road, Prahran, Vic. "I have been using your Safe Chres a bright, cheery sense of perfect health taking the place of sluggish, depressed feelings, by the liver acting properly, and by the food being properly digested.

Frootoids are the proper aperient medicine to take when any Congestion or Blood Poison is present, or when Congestion of the Brain or Appoplexy is present or threatening. They have been tested, and have been proved to afford quick relief in such cases when other aperients have not done any good at all.

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will certainly never go on my travels again By accepting the amendment moved without a bottle of Chamberlain's Colic, by the honorable member for Maranoa, he will do what is right in the interests of Australia. I intend to support the amendment.

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there was had been good-humoured. It is the intention of the Railways The three cheers given by his audience

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292 women doctors? Here in these figures we have a measure of the real cine in the world for bowel complaints, both for adults and children. Pleasant and safe for adults and children. Pleasant and safe 'LINSEED COMPOUND' for Coughs and Colds. Relieves Asthma and difficult & Co., Merchants, Beaufort,

a like population; but that is due largely to our glorious climate and our rich natural resources. If we have men seeking, like the honorable member for when I was advised to try Warner's An amendment of the Vermin Suppression Act was recently advanced by a deputation from the Shire of Lexton, have fiscal peace, but the Treasurer is of disease of the kidneys vanished. I

Mr William Francis, Launceston, Tas., writes: "During the recent hot spell in Melbourne, I had a very severe attack of Gastritis. I tried many remedies, but nothing did me any good. A friend from Queenaland, seeing how ill I was, recommended me to take Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhea Remedy. I did so, and had only taken about four doses when I obtained relief. I am a commercial traveller, and visit many of the mining centres of Tasmania and New Zealand, and will certainly never go on my travels again

Treasurer to re-open the tariff. He threatened to bring it forward when he was defeated on the wire netting duty, and he ought not to ask us to agree to a bounty being paid on the is prepared at the same time to submit effective proposals for the establishment, not only of the pig iron industry, but that of the manufacture of drawn wire.

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Marchant, of No. 54 Canning street, North Melbourne. "About last Christmas time I took "About last Christmas time I took to using Clements Tonic for kidney and liver troubles that had been hanging to me for many a weary year, and I am pleased to say that during the last six months my health has been better than at any time since I came to this house, nine years ago."
"What sort of medicine had you taken before Clements Tonic?" asked the writer.

ings, and excruciating pains at the back of my head were matters that helped to make me dread the thought of another day breaking, and there were shooting pains across the temples that often made me wish I was dead. At the top of my head, too, was a heavy feeling, that seemed to completely weigh me down and crush all the life out of me. I remember one marring trying to get up, and couldn't

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I, FANNY MARCHANT. of 54 Canning-street, North Melbourne, in the State of Victoria, do solemnly and sincerely declare that I have carefully read the annexed document, and that it contains a true and faithful account of my illness and cure by OLEMENTS TONIC; and also contains my full permission to publish in any man ner my statements, which I give voluntarily, and without receiving any payment. And I make this solemn declaration consolentiously believing the same to be true, ac. "You can publish it in any form

4. Famy Marchant Declared at North Melbourne, in the state of Victoria, this 17th day of July, one thousand nine hundred and seven, before W. H. FULLER, J.P.

According to a return issued by the Government Statist, the number of sheep in New South Wales in 1907 was 44,461,839, included in 21,173 flocks, against 14,144 flocks and 43,952,897 sheep in 1897.

Sick Headache usually results from a disordered condition of the stomach and can be corrected by taking a medium dose of Chamberlain's Tablets. Try them and be convinced. When taken as soon as the first indication of the attack appears they will greatly lessen its severity. For sale by J. R. Wotherspoon & Co., Merchants, Beaufort,

Beaufort Rainfall.

We are indebted to Mr Jas. McKeich for the following interesting information as to the rainfall at Beaufort since 1899.

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Average per year:—1900, 26.92; 1901, 26.86, 1902, 25.62; 1903, 25.57; 1904, 27.76; 1905; 27.51; 1906, 27.80; 1907, 27.39.

A large crowd witnessed the fight between Lang and Griffin in Melbourne on Monday night. Lang's superior '99 '00 '01 '02 '03 '04 '05 '06 '07 '08 weight proved a deciding factor, but

home. When I have taken other laxatives I have noticed a tendency to become constipated after discontinuing their use, but there is nothing of that sort after taking Chamberlain's Tablets. They act naturally and regulate the bowels. In fact, I look upon them as my family allows them. The pheasant is Asiatic, the fowl and the peacock East Indian, the furkey American

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Ararat,11.50 a.m., and 8 p.m. (including Sundays. Middle Creek, 11.50 8 p.m. Sundays, Middle Creek, 11.50 Tuesdays, and Murtoa ... 11.50 Thursdays. Buangor... Reg. mail and p.p., 20 minutes prior. English mail notice by telegraph.

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

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Railway Time-Table.

The following is the local railway time-table:—A mixed train leaves Ballarat at 11.23 a.m., Trawalla at 12.10 p.m.; reach-ing Beaufort at 12.19, and taking its deafter taking five bottles and using four pots of your salve I was completely cured. I have waited twelve months to see if my legs broke out again, but, thanks to your 'Clarko's World-famed Blood Mix ure,' I am as well to-day as I have ever been in my life. You can make whatever use you like of this letter."—Oct. 15, 1908.

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Ballarat runs every week day. It departs from Buangor at 4.49 p.m., Middle Creek at 5.28 (arriving here at 5.22), Trawalla at 5.39, and Burrumbeet at 5.22), Trawalla at 5.39, and Burrumbeet at 6.30) and skill have brought to light, and we can with the utmost confidence, recommend it to our subscribers and the public generally."

From 20s. to The morning mixed train from TATHAT better amusemen at 7.30. The morning mixed train from Stawell to Ballarat leaves Stawell at 6 a.m. instead of 6.15 a.m., and is timed to leave the district stations every week day as fellows:—Buangor, 7.53; Middle Creek, 8.4; Beaufort, 8.37 (arriving here at 8.27); Trawalla, 8.48; Burrumbeet, 9.12. The 8.25 n.m. train from Stawell to Ballarat departs

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Australian Natives' Association Mr George Symons, an old-age pensioner, residing at Waterloo, was found dead in his hut early on Friday AND MRS. FELSENTHAL.

SIXTY YEARS OF PRESBYTERI- Afterwards Mr C. Williamson lived at the station, and built a small weather. ANISM IN BEAUFORT DISTRICT. Constraint of the Beau- found dead in his hut early on Friday and MRS. FELSENTHAL. THE Fortnightly MEETING of the Beau-fort Branch, A.N.A., will be held in the MECHANICS' INSTITUTE on TUESDAY Evening next, at 8 p.m. Old Pioneers' Night, Tuesday, Dec. 15th. J. FULLERTON, Secretary. morning. Deceased was 82 years of age, and an early settler in the district. He had been ailing for some days, and was receiving attention from Dr. Lang, locum tenens to Dr. G. A. Eadie. A certificate being given, an inquiry is

Religious Services. SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1908.

Church of Eggland.—Beaufort, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Main Lead, 3 p.m.—Rev. Chas. Reed. Presbyterian Church.—Beaufort, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Raglan, 3 p.m. (Special Jubilee Services)—Rev. John Walker (Ballarst). Methodist Church.—Beaufort, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Raglan, 3 p.m.—Rev. J. T. Kearns. Chute, 3 p.m.; Raglan, 7.30 p.m.—Mr. Waldron. Chute, 7 p.m.—Beaufort Gospel Band. nations towards the Boxing Day sports:

—Rear-Admiral Bridges, Trawalla, £5.

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SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1908.

Riponshire ratepayers are reminded that rates should be paid by 1st Decr. The programme of the Carngbam Widows' and Orphaus' sports on New Year's Day appears

Entries for Ararat Athletic Club's New Year's Day sports close on 5th Decr. Particulars ap-pear elsowhere. The best preservative for the teeth.

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Owners of live stock are notified that Mr.

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

Dixon Bros. & Halpin will sell, on Saturday next, at 2 p.m., on the premises, opposite the Methodist Church, Beaufort, the furniture and effects of Mr J. Lilley, who is leaving the dis-Dixon Bros. & Halpin sell at their Beaufort

decea.ed. The land consists of animents and B29, parish of Raglan, county of Ripon. On same date and place, the firm will offer on account of Mrs M. Liston, six-roomed house, detached kitchen, with two acres of land partly under fruit trees, at Main Lead. A stock sale will also be held at the firm's yards. There was a good attendance at the Beaufort Mechanics' Institute on Mon-

day evening to witness the final game between J. E. Loft (25 behind scratch) and A. Parker (35) in the "Old Birds" billiard tournament. Parker won by

Mr H. M. Murphy, P.M., sat as a Licensing Court at Beaufort on Tuesday, and granted the applications of Jas. Edward Boulte for the transfer from Michael Flynn of the license of the Ripon hotel, Skipton.

The work of re-laying the rails on the line to Serviceton was commenced in this district on Tuesday. Each rail weighs 80lb. Twenty-five men are located at Beaufort, and 25 at Trawalla. Another

through the roofs of the Railway hotel and private residences. Portions of the neavy crops in the district were levelled, but the rain will do an immense amount of good to late crops. Altogether on Saturday night and Sunday 91 points was registered. A second welcome fall occurred on Thursday, when an additional 58 points was recorded, totalling

mended me to take Chamberlain's Colic, Chelera and Diarrhea Remedy. I did so, and had only taken about four doses when I obtained relief. I am a commercial traveller, and visit many of the mining centres of Tasmania and New Zealand, and will certainly never go on my travels again Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy with me. For sale by J. R. Wotherspoon & Co., Merhants. Beaufort.

A striking instance of the value of artificial manures on poor soil is afforded by the exhibition at Wotherspoon and Co.'s hay and produce store, of a very fine sheaf of Algerian oats, 7 feet high. There are from seven to ten acres of this kind of crop, which was grown on land valued by the shire at £3 per acre, situated near the Beaufort racecourse, evening amounted to £40 3s 11d. between Waterloo and Trawalla, and owned by Mr James Dunn. Mixed bonedust and superphospate was the manure used. Several district farmers state approaching to this in the district before. The sample is being sent to Cumming, Smith, and Co., for exhibition in Mel-

Mrs Webber, Sharp-street, Geelong, Vic., says: "Some time ago my storekeeper gave me a sample package of Chamberlain's Tablets to try, and I found them so effective that I bought a box, and since that time have never been without them in my nome. When I have taken other laxatives Lhave noticed a tendency to become con-stipated after discontinuing their use, but there is nothing of that sort after taking Chamberlain's Tablets. They act naturally and regulate the bowels. In fact, I look upon them as my family doctor and never take any other medicine of that kind." For sale by J. R. Wotherspoon & Co., Mer-

Messrs H. M. Murphy, P.M., M. Flynn and G. Topper, J's.P., presided over the Beaufort Police Court on Tuesday. The adjourned case against John McDougall, to show cause why he should not be committed to gaol for non-payment of old-age pension contributions, was further adjourned till Tuesday, 22nd Decr. It was stated that defendant had paid £1 out of £2, and as it was understood that he was to pay £1 a month, the P.M. said that if he fell behind he would have to be brought Pringle sought to recover £2 11s 10d from Walter Baker for goods sold and delivered. As 12s 6d had been paid since the service of the summons order was made for £1 19s 4d, with 15s

appeared for plaintiff. "From personal experience I can testify to the efficacy of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. Last winter I was troubled with a very bad cough, and tried Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, which quickly cured me. Now I keep a bottle on hand, and take a branch, A.N.A.) acknowledged the com-Now I keep a bottle on hand, and take a branch, A.N.A.) acknowledged the compose at the first symptom of a cold, and pliments paid to the association.

have never since had a cold or cough." For LINSEED COMPOUND, for Coughs sale by J. R. Wotherspoon & Co., Meriand Colds. Of proven efficacy for Bronchial

Prior to supper, presentations of a hand-some silver hot-water kettle and sugar might be used for services and meetings are neglected. This movement ended in a

A most enjoyable social and coffee supper took place in the Main Lead hall on Wednesday evening. Addresses were given by the Revs. J. T. Kearns, C. Neville, and C. Reed, of Beaufort. Games were indulged in at intervals, and the following items were contributed during the evening:—Overture, Jackson's String Band; violin solo, Miss Ada Jackson; violin duet, Misses M. Morris and A. Jackson; phonograph selections, Mr. A. Dunn; songs, Mrs. Reed, Miss Maggie Dickman, Master Stanley Gibson, and Messrs Sampford, D. Jackson, G. Boyd, J. Carmichael, junr., W. Newey and A. Dunn; duets, Miss E. Panther and Mr G. Boyd, Misses Maggie and Minnie Dickman. Cr. Flynn, in making the presenta-tions, said they desired to present these small gifts to Mrs Felsenthal on the eve Miss E. Panther and Mr G. Boyd, Misses Maggie and Minnie Dickman. The entertainment terminated with the singing of "Auld lang syne."

Miss G. M. Creagh, postmistress at Beaufort for seven years, has been transferred to the management of the Bacchus Marsh office. She has been very obliging in her official capacity, and made herself very popular. Miss Creagh, during her stay in Beaufort, discharged her duties in a very able and efficient manner, and gave the utmost satisfaction to the public. She was particularly kind and attentive to making this presentation on the even of her departure. He wished to say, in making this presentation that the idea of her departure. He wished to say, in making this presentation, that the idea of her departure. He wished to say, in making this presentation, that the idea of her departure. He wished to say, in making this presentation, that the idea of her departure. He wished to say, in making this presentation, that the idea of her departure. He wished to say, in making this presentation, that the idea of her departure. He wished to say, in making this presentation, that the idea of her departure. He wished to say, in making this presentation, that the idea of her departure. He wished to say, in making this presentation, that the idea of her departure. He wished to say, in making this presentation, that the idea of her departure. He wished to say, in making this presentation, that the idea of her departure. He wished to say, in making this presentation, that the idea of her departure. He wished to say, in making this presentation, that the idea of her departure. He wished to say, in making this presentation, that the idea of her departure. He wished to say, in making this presentation, that the idea of her departure. He wished to say, in making this presentation, that the idea of her departure in her place. At the other two gables, to the level of the eaves, had been blown out by a wind storm, and services were then transferred to the Golden Age. Hall, granted for the purpose by M utmost satisfaction to the public. She was particularly kind and attentive to the old-age pensioners. Her departure is very much regretted, although her many friends are pleased to know that she is being transferred to a more important town. Miss Fife, of the relieving staff, takes charge of the Beaufort office to-day.

'LINSEED COMPOUND.' The 'Stockport Remedy,' for Coughs and Colds Of 40 years' proven efficacy.

In connection with the diamond jubilee of the Beaufort Presbyterian Church,

of the Beaufort Presbyterian Church, special services are being held to-morrow, the preacher being Rev. John Walker, of Ballarat. Mr Walker will also deliver an interesting and humorous lecture in the Societies' Hall on Tuesday evening. A concert programme precedes the lecture. The admission is 1s. On the following day (Wednesday) the Ballarat Presbytery will be entertained at luncheon in the Masonic supper-room at 1 p.m. The ceremony of laying the memorial stone of a new brick church at Beaufort will be performed by the Rev.

Mechanics' Institute, Mr Felsenthal had been a tower of strength to them for a considerable time. From the time of his setting foot here he had been a subscriber. For some time past he had been a member of the committee, and had worked with a will. They had had some little disturbances in Mechanics' affairs at times, but that was because they were all anxious for its good. This had proved, to his mind, that Mr Felsenthal had been a tower of strength to them for a considerable time. From the time of his setting foot here he had been a subscriber. For some time past he had some little disturbances in Mechanics' had proved with a will. They had had some little disturbances in Mechanics' had proved to them for a considerable time. From the time of his setting foot here he had been a tower of strength to them for a considerable time. From the time of his setting foot here he had been a subscriber. For some time past he had some little disturbances in Mechanics' had proved with a will. They had had some little disturbances in Mechanics' had proved to them for a considerable time. From the time of his setting foot here he had been a tower of strength to them for a considerable time. From the time of his setting foot here he had been a subscriber. For some time past he had worked with a will. They had had some little disturbances in Mechanics' had proved to the following the had been a subscriber. For some time past he had worked with a will. Beaufort will be performed by the Rev.

A. Adam, M.A., on the site below the Police Court, at 3 p.m. Offerings will be received on the stone. Afternoon teather than she had for the institute or various be received on the stone. Afternoon tea than she had for the institute or various will be provided, as also music by the functions held in Waterloo. Mrs Fel-Beaufort Band and Scottish pipers. A senthal was not a very robust lady, but free concert and reminiscence evening she had always been in the thick of it. line to Serviceton was commenced in this district on Tuesday. Each rail weighs 80lb. Twenty-five men are located at Beaufort, and 25 at Trawalla. Another 10 are coming here in a few weeks time. The men expect to be here for six months.

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Very heavy rain fell at Beaufort for about 10 minutes on Saturday evening, the street channels soon overflowing. The rain poured through the roof of the drapery establishment of Messrs J. R. Wotherspoon and Co., doing slight damage to stock. It also found its way through the roofs of the Railway hotel

Rev. C. Neville would express his ap-

preciation of an honest man. He then

hoped to see their guests back in Water-loo as occasional visitors, and that they

would be able to hear of Mr Felsenthal's

son) had enjoyed at his hospitable board. If Mrs Felsenthal sent in a bill for board,

ne would not be able to pay half of it.

Laughter.) At the same time, now that

they were going, he was open for engage-

him. (Laughter.) He wished Mr Fel-senthal and his wife every success in life. Mr J. M. Carroll testified to Mr Fel-

senthal's worth in his official capacity. They wished him every success, happi-

ness and blessing that was good for him.

when it was unexpected. The idea never

to happen. As far as he was concerned, he did not leave them yet. Although he

had applied for a transfer to Melbourne,

sugar-scuttle for many a long year to come. He thanked his friends for the

ment to anyone else who would

hospitality to weary ministers.

hall, opening at 3 p.m. An unusual number of attractive novelty competitions will be arranged, with each evening by the children. The admission is 6d. The session and commission is 6d. The session and committee extend a cordial invitation to his comrade, Mr. Felsenthal, and his one of the first; and then, as he grew to valuable. Mr Adam had also a class at the company of the children of the session and committee extend a cordial invitation to his comrade, Mr. Felsenthal, and his one of the first; and then, as he grew to valuable. Mr Adam had also a class at the control of the first is not control of the control of the first is not control of the control of the first is not control of the control o

The quarterly meeting of the Beaufort Lodge, U.A.O.D., was held in the odge-room at the Societies' Hall on 3s 4d, and other accounts to £7 18s 6d, were passed for payment. President Jones and Secretary Brennan, of the Grand Lodge, were present at the meeting. The following officers being elected for the ensuing term, they were impressively installed by the Grand Secretary:—P.A.D., Bro. T. Tyrrell; A.D., Bro. W. Cochran; V.A.D., Bro. U. A. Lensch: A.D's Bayre, Bros. L. A. Jaensch; A.D's. Barge, Bros. Collins and Herman; V.A.D's. Barge, Bros. Hellings and Meredith; secretary, Bro. J. E. Loft; assistant secretary and press-correspondent, Bro. A. Saph; treasurer, Bro. W. Cochran; I.G., Bro. D. Tuddenham; V.G., Bro. W. Hellyer; auditors, Bros. Collins and Welsh; trustees, Bros. Loft. Jaensch, and Herman. A trophy for the highest number

'LINSEED COMPOUND,' of 40 years' sorry at Mr and Mrs Felsenthal's depart-ure. He dealt humorously with Mr Fel-

proven efficacy, for Coughs, Colds, and difficulty of breathing. An enjoyable social was held in the Societies' Hall on Tuesday evening by the Beaufort Druids' Lodge. The night was close and unfavorable for dancing, and this was responsible for the small attendance. There were about 30 couples present, and dancing was continued until a late hour, inspiriting music being provided by Mr R. Jackson (violin) and Miss M. Jackson (piano.) Supper was handed round by the members of the lodge, the catering being well carried out by Messrs Herman and Wankey. The Arch-druid (Bro. T. Tyrrell) thanked those present for their attendance, and apologised for the absence of Mr John Humphreys (M.U.I.O.O.F.) He welcomed Mr Robinson (A.N.A.), and introduced Bros. Jones and Brennan, of Melbourne, president and secretary respectively of the Grand Lodge. The grand president then addressed those present on the advantages of membership of the order, detailing the benefits, fees, etc. He considered that the Druids and Natives took the foremost places among friendly societies in Australia. But like those keeping shop, the Druids cried that their goods were second to none. Druidism, though an order of great antiquity, had only been in vogue in Australia for 40 years. They had a strong local branch, and he hoped it would continue to grow. He and their veteran grand secretary (who, by the way, was an alderman of the Melbourne City Council), were pleased to be among them. He urged those who did not be-long to a lodge to join one or another,

order was made for all 198 4d, with 198 tary Brennan was happy to be able to obtain the for plaintiff. E. E. Hill, Bridgetown, W.A., writes:

"From personal experience I can testify to the numerical and financial strength of the lodge, which had, in all, a quarter

> imself on this auspicious occasion. The company then joined in singing to take, prompt in its action, and effectual in results. For sale by J. R. Wotherspoon song was given by Mr Geo. Smith.

BY REV. C. NEVILLE.

generally. This movement ended in a building by public subscription of what scuttle were made to Mrs Felsenthal, on behalf of the residents, by Cr. M. Flynn; and books were presented to Miss Phelan, Miss Lena and Mr Bert Felsenthal by the Sunday school.

Figure 10t-Water Rettre and Sunday generally. This movement ended in a building by public subscription of what since became known as the Protestant Hall and Mechanics' Institute. The Methodists, who had also come on the field by this time, did not see their way Methodists, who had also come on the field by this time, did not see their way to join in the movement, and Mr Homan, shortly after the building was opened, left for Ararat, appointing a Mr Cher-

committee appointed, and a subscription list opened. The latter was headed by Mr R. Simson, of Kal-Kal, with a donation of £100, and a large sum of money was raised in Beaufort and the surround ing district. The Government granted Harris left the movement dropped. Mr £280, and the site for the church was Adam, however, kept on till a class-room

a gift of Messrs Wotherspoon Bros. The architect was Mr Caselli, of Ballarat, and it cost about £600. It was completed about the beginning of 1866, and the opening services were conducted by the Rev. Mr Henderson, of Ballarat, who had been an old shipmate of Mr

Having built a church, it was felt that a manse must follow. As yet it had not been decided who was to live in the The manse, but the population had become centre. Mr Adam was asked to choose

day by Mrs Adam, assisted by Mr George Patience and Mr John Cochran, senr. Mr T. D. Martin most cordially en-dorsed all Cr. Flynn's remarks.

first only a few helpers were needed, but afterwards the school grew, and other Mr William Francis, Launceston, Tas., writes: "During the recent hot spell in Melbourne, I had a very severe attack of Gastritis. I tried many remedies, but nothing did me any good. A friend from Queensland, seeing how ill I was, recommended me to take Chamberlain's Colia.

Mr William Francis, Launceston, Tas., lodge-room at the Societies' Hall on Tuesday evening; 22 members present police force by the name of Max—good and the Arch-druid (Bro. T. Tyrrell) in the chair. Sick-pay amounting to £4 confidence of his superiors, and was a seried man. Mr Nicholson then spoke in a humorous vein, telling several Jones and Secretary Brennan. of the land known him many years, the school had the help of Mr Archard, and then Mr Green and Mr Jesse Brookes. About this time two State school—one confidence of his superiors, and was a several trusted man. Mr Nicholson then spoke in a humorous vein, telling several Jones and Secretary Brennan. of the land known him many years, the school had the help of Mr Archard, and then Mr Green and Mr Jesse Brookes. About this time two State school—one more especially, Mr McDonald, who used to walk in from Waterloo every Sunday. He afterwards became a minister and lodge-room at the Societies' Hall on Tuesday evening; 22 members present police force by the name of Max—good old genial Max. He had gained the ers gave valuable help to the school had the help. In alter years, and the Mr Green and Mr Jesse Brookes. About this time two State school ers gave valuable help to the school and then Mr Green and Mr Jesse Brookes. About this time two State school and then Mr Green and Mr Jesse Brookes. About this time two State school had the help of Mr Archard, and then Mr Green and Mr Jesse Brookes. About this time two State school that the help of Mr Archard, and then Mr Green and Mr Jesse Brookes. About this time two State school had the help of Mr Archard, and then Mr Green and Mr Jesse Brookes. About this time two State school had the help of Mr Archard, and then Mr Green and Mr Jesse Brookes. About pense. In concluding, he hoped Mr and is now in Sydney. Mr Drummond, Felsenthal would climb the ladder and after he resigned the State school at be appointed superintendent in charge Middle Creek, also assisted, of this district some day. ducted services both in Beaufort and Mr T. McNaughton expressed the peoelsewhere occasionally. Then there were ple's sorrow at the departure of their quite a large number of lady teachers guests. He had worked with Mr Felsen-thal in many things, and had always known him do the lion's share of the work. He wished Mr and Mrs Felsen-thal good health and every prosperity who had been pupils of the school-the Misses Adam, three Misses Wotherspoon, two Misses Tulloch, Miss McRae, two

Misses McFarlane, Mrs Smith and her two daughters, Mrs Brookes and Mrs Green; also two other State school teachers. a Miss Morrison and Miss McFarlane. There were also several others, but the above list contains the names of at least spoke of Mrs Felsenthal's unbounded the majority of them.

Then Mr Robert Forbes started

Middle Creek. There Mr future success in the department to which he belonged. McDonald took charge, and gathered to-Mr R. Thompson was exceedingly gether a flourishing school. He was sorry at Mr and Mrs Felsenthal's depart some time, and afterwards by Mr J. O'Brien, who still continues it. senthal's career in the Beaufort Thistle Club, and the good things he (Mr Thomp-

Soon after the Rev. A. Adam's settlement, a Benevolent Society for the poor owners of the various stations around subscribed liberally through Mr Adam to the extent of from £6 to £12 per annum. Subscribers were also obtained in the township, and a Government grant was about £100 per annum. This society is atill kept going; although since the Old Age Pension Act the necessity is to some degree lessened. Mrs Simson was the first president, and she was assisted by Mrs Adam. Mrs Wotherspoon, senr., Mrs Church The work of a pioneer is Church The work of a pioneer is the secured. Mr Felsenthal, in responding, felt that he did not know what to say, being all ashake. He thanked them cordially for their handsome presents. All the more pleasure was attached to a presentation Smith came forward later on. Mrs Adam one will doubt but that Mr Adam it took Mrs Simson's place in 1873, and at this right well. We who have been Smith came forward later on. Mrs Adam one will doubt but that Mr Adam do took Mrs Simson's place in 1873, and at this right well. We who have been ceeded by Mrs Hughes, of the Bank of Victoria, who was assisted by Miss Adam be thankful. And if he who has sown crossed his mind that such a thing was Mrs Adam's death in 1895, she was suc-Victoria, who was assisted by Miss Adam and we who are reaping are permitted and Miss Wotherspoon. Since then Miss to rejoice together, Edith Minchin has acted as secretary. large purpose of the had applied for a transfer to Melbourne, that application had not yet been granted. Mrs Felsenthal, however, departed tomorrow. The cause of their leaving was for family reasons. Their children had had to seek their living in other places. As their home had always been a united one, they felt it much to have to part from the boy and girl who were in Melbourne. That was their sole reason for going. He had always tried to do his duty in such a way as would be to the best advantage of everybody. If he had least one discount has acted as secretary. The society benefited by two bequests—one of £100 from Mr Robt. Simson in 1896, and another of £50 from Mr Lithgow. The society has done a great deal of good to many, and was a great help.

The departure of the Simson family was a great loss to the town and district, and the community testified their respect by a public dinner to Mr Simson, which was largely attended by a representative best advantage of everybody. If he had duty in such a way as would be to the best advantage of everybody. If he had done any little kindness to anyone, that it had met with appreciation would repay him. He was satisfied, and looked for days of his settlement at Beaufort to pay no reward. He had had his little fail- bi-monthly visits to the Wimmera beyond ings, but his wife had none. He would the Pyrenees, the objective of these ask them, one and all, to overlook his visits being the DeCameron and Wood-

Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhea Remedy is the most successful me li great honor they had paid to his wife and cine in the world for bowel complaints, both for adults and children. Pleasant and safe

for four years, is about to take his departure for the metropolis. During his residence in these parts Constable Felsenthal has earned the esteem and residence in these parts Constable Felsenthal has earned the esteem and residence in the separts Constable Felsenthal has earned the esteem and residence in the separts Constable Felsenthal has earned the esteem and residence in the separts Constable Felsenthal has earned the esteem and residence in the separts Constable Felsenthal has earned the esteem and residence in the separts Constable Felsenthal has earned the esteem and residence in the separts Constable Felsenthal has earned the esteem and residence in the separts Constable Felsenthal has earned the esteem and residence in the separts Constable Felsenthal has earned the esteem and residence in the separts Constable Felsenthal has earned the esteem and residence in the separts Constable Felsenthal has earned the esteem and residence in the sequence of the Main Lead and places around, the Rev. Mr Homan settled down near the old Court House, and was assisted by grants from the Denominational Board. With these grants several tent schools were built, which were also used for divine service in connection with the early part of the evening parlour games were vigorously played; and after a dainty supper, provided by the ladies, had been handed round, a programme of dances was gone through. Excellent music was provided by Messrs Miles (violins) and Miss Lamb (piano.) Mr Geo. Smith made an efficient M.C. Prior to supper, presentations of a handsome silver hot-water kettle and sugar

combined afternoon service every fifth Sabbath, at first in the Golden Age Hall, and afterwards in the Societies' Hall. Society. When the church was vacant through Mr Adam's absence, the congregation attended the services in the other churches. In the time of the Rev. Mr Harris, of Hamilton), a united bible class was held in a room offered for the purpose by Miss Tenanger (now Mrs McIntosh). The class was well attended. When Mr Adam, however, kept on till a class-room was built in connection with the Presbyterian Church. For a good many years the three Protestant ministers conducted a monthly prayer meeting together, each minister presiding and giving an address in his neighbour's church or school-room.

In this way among the Protestants of Beaufort there was an attempt at church union without absorbing or being ab-

The first election of elders took place Middle Creek), C. Forbes of Shirley), natural that Beaufort should become the and Wm. McFarlane (of Beaufort) were set aside for that office. Messrs Wm. Lewis (of Stoneleigh) and Jas. Patterson where the manse now stands, and 20 acres (of Nerring), who would have been were applied for under the 42nd section elected with universal approval, did not were applied for under the 42nd section at £1 an acre, payable in 5 years. To help pay for the manse and globe, a bazar was started and held at the end of 1865, and realised over £300. Three other bazaars were held at intervals of men of high consistent Christian charactwo or three years, and realised respectively £200, £170, and £100, when the debt on all the Beaufort buildings was reduced to £60. This was about 1871 or 1872. This debt Mr John Simson and Mr William Lewis agreed to discharge between them. The manse, with stable, Lewis and Dr. B. Adam were ad led to the property of tween them. The manse, with stable, lete., cost about £550, but in addition to the number. Unfortunately. Mr Lewis that a considerable amount at first spent in fencing, etc.

The congregation in Beaufort at first was not difficult to count—about 24—and since the church is seated for at least ters and in everything connected with the times that number, empty seats were the condence.

The congregation in Beaufort at first to take an active interest in the ters and in everything connected with the welfare of the district. Space would fail us to tell of all he did to help his minister and his church and the district generally. The record of his good deeds and near, and his very and near, and his very the connected with the welfare of the district. name became synonymous all over that was kind and helpful. His generosity was of the spentaneous kind that everybody to join with them in these celebrations.

The quarterly meeting of the Beau
always found him the best of comrades;

The good work went on. In after years life. Mr Robt. Patterson has since become a successful State school teacher.

Mr Norman Campbell also became a teacher. Others who attended the class are two sons of Mr Thomas, who was a miller here in those days: two sons of Mr McIntyre, at Mahwallook: two sons of Mr Grenfell, the teacher at Beaufert: Mr William Munro, from Sciler's Gully (now proprietor of a large cattle station in Queensland); and Messrs H. Smith, S. Male, and J. Butler, who are now commercial travellers in connection with large commercial houses. In this work Mr Adam was often assisted by his two In addition to the church property ac-

quired at Beaufort and Lexton, it might be mentioned that a site of about a quarter of an acre at Middle Creek, on which the present church there is built, was a gift by Mr McDonald to the Presbyterian Church. The title deeds of all these properties are now in safe custody in Melbourne. At Waterloo, Main Lead school at Shirley, which was kept up till the building in which it was held was reworld to Milly Country to the school at Shirley, and Chute, we share the church buildings the building in which it was held was reup to the present time, our place of wor-ship has to be the Mechanics' Hall. It serves the purpose well, and is a convenient place for the Sunday school, which is successfully carried on there. At Trawalia, Alimiral Bridges, solely at his own expense, built a most elegant brick church, and although himself a member of the Church of England, most liberally allows the use of this church to the Presbyterian minister for the Presbyterian services. From the standpoint of the Church's finance, it is only just to

mention that the same gentleman is one of the largest individual subscribers to large purpose of the Christian ministry Rev. A. Hagenaur (now minister at Castlemaine), and Rev. H. Buntine (now minister at Nagambie).

In the year 1900 the Rev. J. A. Barber was ordained and inducted into the pastorate. His ministry extended over jour years, and during that time, as the result of well-directed energies, he succeeded ask them, one and at, to evertook ask them, one and at, to energies, at failings and let bygones be bygones. As lands stations. DeCameron station was regarded the handsome presents, he hoped they would be spared to enjoy the charles Williamson, of Collins-street. Charles Williamson, of Collins-street. When he left to take up his work to the charge was left. Hamilton, the charge was left thoroughly healthy and prospercus

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Stephen Hargrave stood on the quay waiting for the gangway to be owered. He looked at the boat-an Australian liner of some size-with pleasurable anticipation in his eye. He was fond of the sea, and after some months of hard work in the London slums he was delighted with the prospect of a six weeks' voyage, and at the end of it a good appointment in Sydney. The world was going well with him, and he was glad of it. He was a young medical athletic frame, and a well-featured ince, full of keen intelligence.

voice behind him. Then another—that of a seafaring by the captain's death had scarcely man this time: sir! Fine enough to

"Av. ay. are you, sir? What's wrong with her?" of didn't say anything was

Well, you didn't speak as if you Hargrave shifted his position so as to see the speakers. One was a steward was never seen again. shipping clerk apparently; the other

a grizzled man, in a blue jersey, with long boots up to his knees. There's some vessels as is lucky. and some as is onlucky," said the sailor. "The Sunflower is said to tor, be onlucky, that is all.'

Why, she's done her voyages all Never had an accident; as safe a boat as you could find." But them as goes m her don't always come back human agency, you know." And as his hearer waited

pressively: "Never a v'yage without a suicide--or a nurder, the Lord poor chap went overboard himself on knows which. Three lady passenthe next voyage, and there was an gers on one v'yage. Once, the captain; another time, the captain; next yange, the second mate. Last ed Stephen. "It looks to me like v'vage 'twas the doctor' "You don't expect me to believe

all that, do you, Jorkins?" As you please, sir. Other people Il tell you the same. Overboard every one of them-passengers, oefieers, two captains, second mate, and

"And what on earth was the rea-God knows," said the old man, haking his head soleninly.

Dr. Hargrave felt inclined to crossexamine him on the subject of these startling statements, but at that moment his attention was diverted in an unexpected but pleasing way, instance?" and the unluckiness of the good "N-no, I ship Sunflower went entirely out of his mind. Indeed, it suddenly appeared to him as if that vessel were transformed into a kind of that he had ever admired-with his advice, for watchman duty. whom he was, in fact, on the very point of falling in love-was at fied.

Sa ?" she asked him, when he joined these deck cabins, which were the are increased by impure air and bad her on deck. "How curious that we coolest on board, and Hargrave, not water. should meet here! My father is or- content with the merely official If twelve ounces of food are suffidered to take the voyage for his watch, took to patrolling that part cient, and we cat forty ounces or

"I had no idea that I should be so fortunate," said Stephen; and he "Nothin meant what he said. Rose Bernard he said, had passed, he thought, completely help." out of his sphere; but now that he saw her again he wondered at his own callousness in leaving England without attempting even to wish her good-live. What had he been hinling about? Well, fate was hovering like a bird on the taffrail, and to him, at any rate, and he ready and eager, as it seemed, for would be Miss Bernard's fellow-tra- death. veller and daily companion for the next six weeks.

his deck-chair near the sheltered to Dr. Sparks who was of course corner in which that of Rose Ber- professionally in attendance. nard was ensconced.

ther was line, and the passengers hand. were sociable; the cabins were comgrave took objection was the man-mer of the captain. He was a silent triangular mark, surrounded by a grave took objection was the manseen looking man, with anxious eyes dark purple swelling. and a suspicious expression, and Hargrave took note of him because almost below his breath; and he he and the Bernards sat very near did Hargrave's bidding without a the captain's end of the table. Their word, although both men believed gaicty was in no way increased by that the remedies came too late. sis vicinity. The only advantage of heir position, Sir George Bernard that she recovered. But her youth and, was that they shared the ser- and perfect health, as well as the vices of a very deft and clever strong stimulants that were admin-steward, who waited on the captain istered, pulled her through the worst,

neighbours

like the steward-an olive-skinned, be told vaguely that she had had a lean-faced man, evidently of Eastern | touch of the sun," and that Stepher origin, but giving his name as Solomons. "Sulieman" would have suit- had saved her life.
ed his face better, Stephen thought. But there was di and he was confirmed in his belief threatening purpose—in Stephen Harthat the man was an Oriental when he was assured of Rose's renous tune on a smooth pipe or reed vengeance, too. the sort of tune and instrument that Hargrave had heard and seen Solomons was there, apparently enin the desert, but never before upon gaged in a furtive search for somelending to ask the musician a ques-tion or two. But as soon as Solo-little while before he spoke. Solo-

away into the darkness. "An odd fellow!" said Stephen to and began to play a tune.
"It went like this, did it not?" ordinary and inexplicable deaths the deck.

rimly saturnine. breast.

The poor man's melancholy par- "Allah! Allah! What does grimly saturnine. perhaps, of the nature of pre- lord want of me?" death took place in mid-ocean under grave, sternly. circumstances which recalled every "My lor detail of the other mysterious deaths fault! on board. In the early dawn Cap- from me while I slept"-

tain Small committed suicide by "You had been smoking haschish, throwing himself from the bridge of I suppose? Well, take your pipe the ship into the sea. The alarm and summon him back again, or he was given, the ship stopped, and will do more mischief." boats were instantly lowered; but the waves were running high, and the him back?" captain's body had been instantly the suicide remained a mystery.

called the words of the sailor on the man, and Rose-well, Rose was a feed it; then-sometimes" strong woman, but Hargrave was anxious on her account. For by this to you when you play?" time he knew well enough that he was in love with her, and he beglad of it. The was a young in the was in love with her, and he deman with very high qualifications, an lieved that she was at least predisposed in his favour. He might not blew a few soft notes. Hargrave civilised country, coming there to have won her yet, but he firmly be- had armed himself already with a buy their instruments. "Fine boat that," said a man's lieved that he would win her soon. The gloom which had been caused

lightened when another tragedy lightened when another tragedy oc-curred. This time it was one of the You're not going by her, stewards who fell or jumped overw you, sir?
"No, μο. I'm only here to see her his companions said, and at night board. He had been ailing all day, had become delirious, though not violently so. They had seen apparently asleep in his bunk, and apparently askep in an him had been wakened at dawn by a limit of "Man overboard!" The

bunk was empty; the unfortunate "It's an odd thing." Hargrave, confidentially, to the ship's doctor, with whom he had struck up a friendship.

"Infernally odd!" said the doctor. "The men say it's a ghost! Such rubbish!" Hargrave leaned his chin on both hands and looked thoughtful.

"It looks to me as if there were some outside agency at work-some "That's what the Board said when more information, he added, im- we were on shore. The second mate end of it.'

> "What on earth can it be ?" reflect- get. -some poison." "We've never been table to examine me of the victims, that's the diffi-

culty." said the doctor.

Hargrave was silent for a moment He was thinking deeply, and he did not wish to confide all his ideas to the doctor, who was a good fellow, but of no great capacity. Presently he said:
"The deaths seem all to have oc

curred about the same time-early in "Yes: time of lowest vitality."

" Have any special precautions been taken? Extra watchinen, for "N-no. I think not." "There ought to be. If we could

save one of the patients, we might discover the secret." "I'll speak about it." said the floating Eden. For the one girl doctor; and a man was detailed, by Hargrave was even then not satis-He had ascertained what seemthat moment approaching the gang-ed to him an important fact—that way Miss Bernard! Can it be Miss of the suicide cases among the pas-Pernard?" he said to himself, and sengers had come from one part of thought of the sailor's uncanny tales the ship-from a row of deck cabins gards as entirely wrong. Rose Bernard smiled at him with a very far from the steward's quarters. stight increase of colour in her fair This seemed to him curious and significant. As it happened, Sir George

hours of the morning. "Nothing shall happen to Rose," e said, "or in Rose's neighbourwas but slightly known to him, and hood, without my being near to

of the deck himself in the small

And in the early hours of the day, n the midst of the Indian Ocean, Hargrave was one morning startled by the watchman's cry, and by the this corrupt material. This process flash of a white figure past him-

He was just in time. He drew NI six weeks. down the quivering, struggling, "We shall have a pleasant voyage, creature before it dawned upon him think." he said, with a new light that it was Rose herself whom he was rescuing. Yes, Rose, delirious "I hope so," she answered sweetly. mad with fever, or poison, or fright And it was with a cheerful counte--what was it?—Rose, whom he carnance that he manocuvred for a seat, ried back to her cabin, and with beside her at table, and a place for whom he stayed to render assistance

Dr. Sparks wanted to administer The voyage began well. The wea- an opiate, but Hargrave stayed his "Ammonia and brandy as quick as for able, and the food was good, you can," he said. "Look here!" The only thing to which Mr. Har- And with his hand he indicated a

"Snake-bite!" said Mr. Sparks, Indeed, it was almost a miracle himself and on a few of his and by noon next day, although very weak, she was still alive. She could Stephen scarcely agreed with Sir give no account of the cause of he George on this point. He did not delirium, and was quite content to -her lover, her promised husband-

But there was distinct purpose-a ing on his haunches in a remote cor- covery, and made his way in search per, and playing a weird, monoto- of some one whom he was bent on

It was as he expected. The man an English ship bound for Australia. thing or other, for he was turning It remided him of the notes of a up coils of rope, moving sacks or make-charmer whose performances he tarpaulins, insinuating his fingers had witnessed on the banks of the between woodwork and iron, in a He drew nearer to him, in- curiously suggestive manner. Harnuns saw that he was observed he mons whistled softly three times, but up his pipe, flute, or flagelot and then, believing himself unnoticed, he brought out his little flute or pipe,

He became conscious after a time said Hargrave, quietly; and he hum-that strange rumours were current med the notes of the strange melamong the passengers. More than ody which he had heard before when Person had heard of the extra- Solomons played to himself upon

that had occurred on board the Sun- The man started up, with livid side a friend's house. Before it lower, and the story lost nothing in terror on his olive face and in his stood three huge moving vans; the telling. Hargrave wondered staring eyes. His nationality be- lawn was almost covered with arti-Sometimes whether it was the know- came clear enough at that moment, being of his predecessors' fate which He muttered a prayer in Arabic, pictures, wardrobes, and china. And made the present captain look so and touched his forehead and his there was his old-friend B—, be-

For, strange to say, his "What is it you seek?" said Har-"My lord, mercy! It was not my The little devil

"You will let me go free if I call

"I'll kill you if you don't !" said it is you that have murdered Hargrave became uneasy. He re- dozen men and women in the boat!

"Not me, effendi-only the serpent quay, and he heartily wished that that I have carried with me many the Bernards had never chosen the years. It is not always deadly. It Sunflower for their ship. He had has bitten me oft without ill-effect. no fears on his own account, but And I keep it safe-safe-except when Sir George was a nervous, excitable I sleep too heavily and forget to "Call it. Let me see it. It comes

> "I was a snake-charmer on the banks of the Nile," said the man. strong whip, and a word to one of Most of the workshops are in con-the ship's officers would bring him nection with the maker's home, as and listening, at first in vain.

> ment among the coils of rope. Then out it slipped—a lissom, beautiful, old man—the hest violinmaker in the neck and swayed from side to side town—is known as "the modern deadly thing, marked with black Stradivarius." and purple and green, and lifted its nous creature that had crawled away struments. In a store-room at always produced a deathly thirst. and a madness of desire for the cool waters of the silent, shining

"We have him now!" cried the ship's officer, as he raised a weapon and aimed it at the reptile.

But he was a moment too late. Solomons had seized the snake by the neck, and reached the taffrail at one bound. They heard him laugh wildly as he plunged with it into the glittering depths below. And that was the last suicide of

THE FASTING CURE.

board the Sunflower.-"Weekly Bud-

DISEASE CAUSED BY FOOD ROUTED BY ABSTINENCE.

There is only one main cause lisease, according to Mr. Hereward Carrington-the accumulation o vaste food-material in the body. Consequently only one remedy is needed for the thousand and one maladies of human beings -fasting. The idea is developed with much ingenuity in Mr. Carrington's "Vitality, Fasting, and Nutrition." The book is filled with novel theo-

We are all diseased, author says, from over-eating. Even the poor cat too much. Children, especially babies, are grossly and overfed. Three meals a day, and none at night, are all that should be allowed the babe from birth. Dr. Page brought up his own baby on two meals per day."

The idea that a fat baby is a healthy baby Mr. Carrington renear the captain's bridge, and not anyone is diseased tissue, no matter very far from the steward's quarters, in what locality, it may be found." He emphasises his belief that the true cause of disease is food. But exactly like the action of the glands the evil effects of excessive eating

more, as most people do, then the eliminating organs become taxed.

"Effete material begins to accumulate within the system. The process continues as the overfeeding continues. The system becomes more and more clogged and, by auto infection, poisoned throughout by is the true cause of disease. unduly retained and assimilated material which was thus seen to be the real and chief cause of all disease." This being so, the obvious cure for lisease is fasting. But first we must be clear as to what disease is. What we commonly call disease. Mr Carrington defines as the curative effort of the body to rid itself of di

The disease is the cure. "All disease is itself a curing process, and as such cannot be cured. Thus a cold is merely a process of expelling through the nose impurities that should be gathered up and climinated through other more natural chan-nels; a boil is but the same process operating in a different manner: a fever is simply a natural process of rapid combustion,

burning up of the material unduly retained.' Disease is therefore our friend. "It is disease that saves life. It is disease that actually cures the body.' Disease is "never caught," he dedares, but, even in epidemics, arises in each person from the presence in his body of effete food-material On which the germs come to feed. His theory is that deprivation

food for a reasonable time does not weaken; on the contrary, it strengthens the body, for the energy that would be expended in directing the food is saved when we fast. When ill, therefore, the one natural measure of cure, according to Mr. Carrington, is to fast. And the best way to carry it out is to begin gradually, he says.
Diminish the food, then reduce it nore, and then stop it entirely until natural hunger returns, and this

natural hunger may not return for some time. During the fast, his advice is to take nothing in the way of nourshment, liquid or solid. The results he claims, are surpris ing. Instead of growing weak and

having to go to bed, a person becomes stronger and more energetic. -T. F. Manning, in London "Mail."

YOU KNOW THE MAN.

Most of us are acquainted with the person who asks obvious questions grieved, anxious, worried, or shock--the sort of man who stops you in the middle of a headlong rush and asks you if you are in a hurry. Mr. E— is one of these pests, and during a walk abroad the other morning he paused in astonishment outcles of furniture of various sortsthere was his old friend B-, begrimed, weary, and ill-tempered, directing operations in his shirtsleeves.
"What, B---," exclaimed Mr. E--,

"are you moving?"
not my "Not at all—not at all," snapped
slipped B—, with elaborate sarcasm. I'm taking my furniture out for a ride!" nointed leaves.

A VIOLIN-MAKERS' VILLAGE.

In this age when most things are turned out by the thousand with machinery, it is quite refreshing to swept out of sight. The cause of Hargrave, with sudden passion. "So makes things by hand. The town is History Museum by Professor E. Sai possible, take a chair, and make the suicide remained." hear of a town where everyone a Markneukirchen, in Saxony, and the lenka, who himself removed it from themselves comfortable. An artist-author—Mr. J. M. Flagg was situated 30ft from the ground in the crotch of a tree 45ft. his scribes and illustrates his experand about 1ft to 2½ft. wide, y iences in "Scribner's Magazine." There are eight thousand people five branches, locked and twined be in the town, most of whom are en-gaged in making violins, guitars, fully-grown our ang to lie in at lil

gaged in making violins, guitars, mandolins, harps, flutes, and horns; and although everything is made by always sleeps as it does in captivity hand, a very large business is done with legs drawn up and arms cosswith the outside world, buyers, re- ed over its body. He put his flute to his lips, and presenting firms in almost every

additional help in case of need. The the cutters' and weavers' shops used man played on. The Europeans to be in England. The men take phere, possesses a wonderful power stood round him in a ring, looking great pride in their craft, as the of reproducing amputated parts Bontrade has been handed down from At last there was a rustle-a move- generation to generation. A very interesting Tolstoi-looking old man—the best violinmaker in the

He and his sons work together. head in time with the music-the veno- and produce some most excellent infrom its master now and then to top of their house are tier on tier drive some innocent victim to an of violins in the rough, without varagonising death. For its poison nish. These are kept for two years to season, before the finishing work is begun.

THE HAPPY AND THE UNHAPPY.

HOW THE MENTAL STATE AF-FECTS DIGESTION OF FOOD.

of its peculiar fluid.

"waters at the mouth."

mind governs the body.

tents.

WHY WE CANNOT EAT WHEN

Now, the action of the glands of the mouth which produce saliva is

elsewhere in the body which pro-duce juice, bile, and other fluids,

through the associated action of

which the process of digestion is

carried out. When the hungry man

smells the aroma of food, there is a

rush of blood to all the digestive

organs-mouth, stomach, small in-

this increase of circulation there is

suddenly poured out more digestive

fluid : not only saliva, but the others

as well. The gastric juice begins to

flow, the pancreas and liver get

ready, and the entire digestive sys-

able in kind and quantity.

ly digested.

circulation.

in the mind a desire for food.

would not, and could not, be proper-

previous to cating or while cating

anything should occur to disturb or

distract the mind, then there would

be immediate derangement of the

stances the blood would be with

drawn from the digestive organs.

and the claboration of the fluids

Suppose that our friend, returning

from his long walk, greeted at the

he meal, is at once switched off to

power. He drops into a chair.

And the same perversion of the

circulation occurs in anger, anxiety,

worry, jealousy, haste, excitement,

simply put the digestive organs for

us only harm.—"Popular Science

Indian Bridal Custom.-In India,

with its teeming and poverty-strick-

easy task to marry off their daugh-

marrying her to a bunch of flowers.

When the flowers are dead she is

technically a widow, and can be of-

fered at a bargain price.

The highest trees have the

the time "out of husiness"

possibly be digested.

Siftings.

cannot eat!" he cries.

of digestion would cease.

Under these circum-

testine and liver. As a result

WORRIED.

A wise man has said, "Circulation follows attention." That is, when-ever there is need for the activity of any function the organ which performs that function receives an America to Mexico. The length of increased flow of blood. For in-stance, a man has taken a long the tail measures twice as much. The walk, and arrives home tired and hind legs are long and kangarooravenously hungry. As he enters like, and when disturbed the animal the house he catches the aroma of can take jumps of from 8ft. to cooking food. What happens? Why, 10ft., though these diminish rapidly to use a vernacular phrase, "his in extent. mouth waters." The attention is directed to the need of eating; and Field") says that in these long the organs engaged in cating and

digestion at once begin to get a cord for an animal of equal size, greatly increased supply of blood. It is out of the blood that these is to a sky-rocket, to enable the digestive organs "manufacture" little creature to preserve its battheir various fluids by which each ance and go straight ahead. organ accomplishes its special part in the work of digestion. So, when DESTRUCTIVE WOODPECKERS an increased quantity of blood is poured into them, each organ begins

at once to make large quantities

The salivary giands are in the mouth—under the tongue mostly. In one of these holes a woodpecker's And when a greatly increased quannest was found. The poles destroy tity of blood is sent to them, they months, the previous ones at once claborate and pour out into the month a portion of their con-So the hungry man who though they were creosoted. poles have now been cased smells the odour of cooking food Thus the

HOW DESERT PLANTS ARE PROTECTED.

tem is prepared and able to take care of any food which is reason-Almost all desert plants are spe cially protected. The numberless species of the cactus are all armed The point of greatest importance in all this is that these fluids are with long or short, tough spines poured out only when the mental! that can penetrate the thickest boot. condition is right-when there is The solitary and often grotesque "Joshua," or Yucca, the mesquite, there should be any feeling of disinthe catsclaw, and numberless shrubs clination for food, if there should whose names have not been written, be even an indifference to food, the all are armed in one way or another. food taken under such circumstances Some exude poisonous sap. others nauscating odours. The sage-brush is about the only one that does If there is in the mind any feeling not seem to have any protection. other than desire for food, if just

THE BEAGLE AND THE

motherly devotion. How this novel friendship began is not known, but it is believed viands, a few moments later is handed a telegram informing him of door by the odours of fragrant the sudden death of his only son in house, strayed from the rest and

a distant city. What happens then? lost its way.

At once there is a profound change in the circulation. The blood, which The beagle, a well-bred and amiable dog about two years old, offered its hospitality, and the bird a moment previously was massed likes its new quarters so well that nothing will induce it to leave. It it the stomach and other organs of digestion, all ready to take care of sleeps at night on the dog's the brain. The man flushes and or nestles close up to it. Sometimes then pales. His muscles lose their the chicken sits upon its fostermother's head, and both cat the same plate. Perhaps he weeps. Hunger? It is the last thing in his thoughts. "I

THE KAISER'S NICKNAME.

Some years ago the German Emor any other state of mental pain peror was in the habit of staming or inquictude. All these conditions up and down the River Spre board a torpedo-boat. About this works." Food period His Majesty dined with taken under such conditions cannot Life Guards at Berlin, and afterdin-

most important is that we keep tion; then a colonel got up, at, parture. our minds right. We must not cat with a polite bow, replied, "I qu In two when we are hurried, excited, angry, answer for the fact that among

ant, and said, "I command you tell me what nickname has been ther-officers." Is it a command, your Ma-

Large salaries are paid to skilled

SET OF OFFICE RULES.

THE OURANG'S NEST.

been placed in the Berlin Natural please call often, remain as long as 7in. high. It is made of twenyfully-grown ourang to lie in at all no means—it is solely to lend. Yet there is no natural reason why length, though this animal protoply Please note this.

THE NATURALIST

A LIZARD THAT GROWS NEW LEGS.

The triton, a spotted lizard found phere, possesses a wonderful power not, the great French naturalist, experimented on the little creatures by cutting off their less and tails, and by so doing found that their powers of reproduction were almost unlimited. In one instance an amputated leg was reproduced twelve times in three years, and in another an eye was gouged out and reproduced in less than twelve months. The loss of a tail does not appear to discommode a triton, except give him a sort of unbalanced gait. Tails clipped from the specimens Bonnot kept to experiment on were invariably reproduced in from five to nine weeks.

THE JUMPING MOUSE.

Two specimens of jumping mouse (Zapus hudsonius) have seen deposited in the insect house at the gardens of the Zoological Society of Lon-don in Regent's Park. These little rodents, which are exhibited for the

jumps, perhaps the longest on reance and go straight ahead.

Twelve telephone trunk-poles, each measuring nearly a foot in diameter, have had to be replaced at Boughton, near Canterbury, owing to the deprecations of woodpeckers. The birds had pierced holes several inches in diameter right, through the poles. nest was found. The poles destroyed had been in position only twelve been similarly bored through, alwith

A BIG FISH.

Ainslie, who landed it from Hutty River, in North Coorg, in September last, as one may well believe, after an exciting struggle. The measurements of this barbel-like fish are quite in keeping with the extraordinary weight, and the particulars have been duly recorded on the case. The length is 66in., the girth Brin., mouth (across) 81 in., and tail (across) 19in.

There is at Crowhurst (a writer in 'Feathere Life' says) a beagle hitch which is rearing a buff Orpington chicken with touching tenderness and It is at the Plough Inn that this fearless fowl finds its resting-place in a kennel.

and will be the cause of discomfort, peror, who was sitting among the of disturbed function, of disease, perof disturbed function, of disease, peror what is my nickname among the bray what is my nickname among "I will, sor," said Pat; and have the property dewe in We thus learn that of all the fac-tors that affect good nutrition, the There was a moment's constern-

older officers your Majesty has ed; for food at such times will do nickname." This diplomatic reply satisfy the Emperor, who forthwi sent for a sprightly young lieuter

en myriads, parents often find it no ters, for a wife has to be bought by jesty?" asked the officer, with twin- "And what is it yo kling eye. "Very well, then: your demanded the major. the suitor. Widows are cheap, and when a father finds his daughter getnickname is 'Gondola Willie.' ting on in years he makes a widow her by the simple process of

> gardeners in Japan, who can twist and torture trees from their normal forms of growth into the likenesses of animals, boats, houses, and other

1. Gentlemen entering this office will please leave the door wide open. The nest of an ourang outang has 2. Those having no business will

things made are musical instruments. a tree in Forneo. The nest, which 3. Gentlemen are requested to smoke, especially during office hours; havanas and newspapers supplied. Expectorate on the floor, as the spittoons are only for ornament. 4. The money in this office is not intended for business purposes-by 5. Talk loud and whistle, especial-

6. Put your feet on the tables or lean on the desks; it will be of As a rule, the long-lived are chargreat assistance to those writing acterised by bodily as well as men-

upon them. 7. Gentlemen will please examine on the other. If the body is allowplentifully in the western temis- our letters, and jot down the names ed to become inert, the mind and addresses of our customers, par- speedily become sluggish also. ticularly if they are in the same

profession. old friends, it will be particularly re-freshing to receive a visit and a re-nothing of such important matters newal of orders from any former cus-Bankruptcy Court and paid us not rect way, and the vast majority of more than sixpence in the pound. A warm welcome may be relied on. | perly, any more than they walk, sit, 9. Having no occupation for our or stand, in correct fashion. office-boy, he is entirely at the ser-

vice of callers. 10. The following are kept at this office for public convenience: A stock of umbrellas (silk), all the local newspapers, time-tables, 'bus, tram, and all other guides and directories; also a supply of notepaper, envelopes, and stamps.

N.B.-Private notepaper for private letters may also

11. Should you find our principals engaged, do not hesitate to interrupt them. No business can possibly be of greater importance than yours. 12. If you have the opportunity of

information which will be useful in the event of disputes arising. 13. In case you wish to inspect our premises, kindly do so during hold the breath one second; take all

on no account to be used). 14. Light porters, with small parcels, over a ton, to enter by the staircase.

WHAT SWORDS COST.

In the first place, remarked the sword King, as we walked through of flour. his hig London factory, we make 70,000 swords a year, and hope to go on making more, in spite of all the Peace Conferences in the world. You must know that all our steel gather on the hull. comes from Sheffield in 14ft. lengths, each lin. wide; none of your German stuff for me.

Every first-class sword takes ten days to make, and goes through sixty or seventy different processes It is then tested by being screwed A fine specimen of the Indian fish into a kind of toy cannon, and mahseer, weighing 104lb., has been brought down flat with great force mounted in London for Mr. Murray on a steel table; which is covered with a wire cage in case of any ac-

in cident. After the surface has been proved the tack and edge are struck against competed in the race from Worcesa small block of oak, the final test being that of bending, and the To- an average velocity of 2,080 yards

iron. The regulation sword for an infantry officer costs £4 4s. Cavalry same place. swords are much more expensive. the regulation weapon even for troopers in the Hussar regiments costing £6. Hussar officers' also wear full-dress Mameluke scimitars at £12 12s, each, and must possess Court swords, with hilts of cut steel, which usually cost £60.

The Dragoon's sword costs as much as £8 10s., although the highly ornamented weapons worn by Generals and Admirals of the Fleet cost but £7 to £8 each.

The same price is paid for the weighty claymores used in all Highland regiments; but the Scottish are taught the same subjects they officer of expensive tastes may pay would learn in ordinary elementary from £20 to £30 for his dirk if he desires one set with real cairngorms.
Of course, presentation swords run into a lot of money. Some time cookery in all its branches, the comago we had an order from the Foreign Office for a sword for a dusky

monarch.

The pattern of the blade was specially designed and inscribed; the with 22-carat gold, and the weapon cost 480. Many swords costing greatest of rivers, and its valley is over £100, however, are made for the most densely. foreign officers, and a superb weath pon, ornamented with ivory, gold, globe. It crosses the whole empire silver, and precious stones, was recently ordered for the King of Siam, cost no less than £750.

WHAT HE DIDN'T LEARN.

A retired Irish major sold his horses and carriage, and bought a motor-car; but instead of engaging chauffeur, he determined to send his faithful old coachman to a Dublin firm of engineers for a course of lessons in small repairs. "You will go through a months' training." he explained to

you will make yourself thoroughly familiar with the engine and all its "Yes, sor," was Pat's reply. "You will note every wheel

ing stowed the cheque away down in his trousers pocket, he took his de-In two months time he returned, with the conqueror's look in his eve.

'Well, Pat, have you succeeded?' "I have, sor !" 'And you know everything about a motor ?" "I know all, sor, from the big

lamp in front to the little number behind, except one thing," the new given to me by you and your bro chaffeur added, as he nervously plucked a few hairs from his new bearskin coat. "And what is it you don't know?"

> 'Well, I don't quite understand yet what makes the blessed thing move without horses."

Aden is the only fortified point beeen Egypt and Bombay, and garded as an outpost of the Inan Empire.

TO LIVE TO ONE HUNDRED.

A famous doctor once said that the first step towards living to be a hundred was to select your ancestors carefully. The truth of this is illustrated by the large number of centenarians whose parents and grandparents have lived to a ripe old

How frequently middle-aged people remark, "I am not so nimble as used to be," or, "My muscles are growing stifi, and I cannot walk as far as I could when I was twenty. to walk as far without tiring as a ly when we are engaged: if this has man of twenty, or why a woman of not the desired effect, sing. thirty-five should not go upstairs as lightly as a girl of eighteen.

tal activity, the one being dependent

Few people will credit the statement that on the way one breathes 8. As we are always glad to see depends to a very large extent the as success in life and happiness. lomer who has passed through the There is a correct way and an incorhuman kind do not breathe pro-

> Than right breathing nothing is more essential to the proper assimilation and digestion of food, and. consequently, to keeping the blood in good condition. The oxygen of the air is the great vitaliser and purifier of the blood, and the renewer and upbuilder of the human system. It is Nature's own unfailing tonic, and physical as well as mental vigour depend on the amount of oxygen absorbed by the system And the more correctly one breathes the more one inhales of this health-

giving property. Here is a good prescription given by a specialist for pale, hollowcheeked anaemics, predisposed conoverhearing any conversation, do sumptives, and fretful, irritable dysnot hesitate to listen. You may gain pepties:—(1) After retiring at night release body and mind from all tension, and take full and regular inhalations through your nostrils: wet weather, and carry your umbrel- the time you can to exhale it ; keep la with you; we admire the effect on this up until you are weary, or fall the floor, it gives an air of comfort asteep. (2) When you wake in the to the establishment. The umbrel-imorning, repeat the exercise at least la-stand is only for ornament, and for five minutes. (3) During the day take as many full respirations as possible. It is very injurious to breathe through the mouth.

GENERAL INFORMATION.

Powdered codfish is sometimes used in Iceland to make bread, in place

A six months' cruise will reduce the speed of a ship 15 per cent. This is owing to the barnacies that

False teeth are occasionally used for secretive purposes. An eccentric old lady boasts a roof plate which consists of two thin sheets of gold. between which a copy of her will in ministure is inserted. In like manner a chemical dver preserves a prescription which he declared he would

not disclose for a large sum. A Homing Pigeon Record.-A hom ing pigeon belonging to Mr. Buckley, of Clive, near Winsford, which ter, flew a distance of 694 miles at ledo proof of thrusting against solid per minute. The previous Saturday the bird beat the nearest rival by twenty minutes in a race from the

> Short Women and Tall .- Averages for the height, of women show that those born in summer and autumn are not so tall as those born in spring or winter. The tallest girls are born in August. As far as boys are concerned, those who first the light during autumn and winter are not so tall as those born in spring and summer. Those born in November are the shortest, those

in July the tallest. Vienna has a school for waiters. where in a three-years' course pupils schools, but French is added to the position of a correctly-spelt menu. the laying of tables, the folding of serviettes, and last, but not least,

the art of deportment. The Yang-tse-Kiang, the famous which in its three-thousand-mile course to the sea. The river has a different name in almost every province, and continually pours a flood of diluted mud through half its valley, colouring the accan for a distance of sevcral miles from land.

Sheep are not usually considered sagacious, but the following inci-dent will show that they are not devoid of intelligence. A ewe soon realised that something was awant. ing in her offspring, and bestowed especial care on it, so that it grow up a fine healthy animal. One day the farmer was driving the ewes and Pat, as he handed him a cheque for lambs to a field of fresh pasture. his expenses, "during which time On the way they had to cross a small river by a rude bridge that had no railing or defence of any kind at the side. The farmer forgot all about the blind lamb, but the mother ewe did not. On reaching Instead, it ner the officers began to call each crank, and learn what they are for, the bridge she turned quickly round will ferment, putrefy in the system, other by their nicknames. The Em- and what they have to do, so when and, seizing her offspring by the car, she walked slowly backward over the bridge, drawing the lamb after her and making a murmuring noise all the while. Nor did she quit her hold till safe on the other side, while the farmer looked on in amazement.

Dogs as Anglers.-Feline fishers are by no means uncommon, but it is not often that we find dogs with taste for fish so strongly developed that they must needs catch them alive. A ferryman at Dingwall has a collie which appears to have studied the ways of the heron. It stands patiently knee-deep in the water at the confluence of the Conon and awaits the coming of small fish. As soon as one drifts within range the collie plunges its head in the water and snaps a victim. Another dog, a retriever, owned by a Cromarty gentleman—has made a spe-ciality in hedgehog hunting. It has acquired the art of carrying the prickly animal in its mouth. Almost every evening it scents one out, but never attemnts to devour it much gravity the dog carries it home

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Williamson lived at a small weatherthe house. It was stroyed by white son took possession th, and in his time was built at Elmter a while, gave up arge to our minister es were still conand Eversley, hows at first occupied wood. After a few sold to Mr John

who became sole with Mrs Wilson, others. Mr Wilson ... church close to the vices were regularly of Mr Adam's visits each in 1888 and the 1889. Mr Adam dis s at Woodlands. een the Presbyterian denominations have cordial. For some dant ministers held corvice every fifth trotiolden Age Hall,

the Societies' Hall. nt to the Benevolent arch was vacant a nee, the congreervices in the other of the Rev. Mr and the Pastoral cornese of that the obalian and services in the the rwise supplied. two ministers, but years to \$15, and arrangement at ... the association and the ministry of

now Archdeacon . a mitted bible class red for the purpose w Mrs McIntosh). tended. When Mr sut dropped. Mr. to a the a class-room with the Presbyool many years at gether, each wing an address or school-room Protestants of appt at church being or being ab-

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The Unknown Bridegroom

THE MYSTERIOUS WEDDING RING.

By the Author of "Stella," "Two Keys," Etc., Etc.

PART 7. CHAPTER XIV. AN AMBITIOUS YOUNG WOMAN. Miss King left the room without waiting for her companion to reply, and was absent for nearly half

She looked somewhat brighter when she returned, although there was still a malignant gleam in her dark

eyes.
"When Sir Walter calls again, as he doubtless will, to make his final adieus, you can contrive to mention incidentally that we have rooms engaged at the Costanzi. I was very fortunate, 'she added, "the Courteneys intended to leave for Rome next week, but Mrs. Courtency is ill, and cannot go at present, so I have secured their rooms.'

"Very well; I will do as you wish. But how you do rush things. Inez! Mrs. Clairemont observed, with shrug of her shoulders.

"Well, hustling is essential if one is bound to win success in life," returned the girl, with a dogged look, ious chair, took up a book, and began to read.

Miss Incz King had been in Paris for many months, and had created something of a sensation there with her brilliant beauty, her vivacious manner, and her apparently unlimited wealth, which she scattered with a lavish hand.

She had had many ardent admirers, but not one of them made any impression upon her until Sir Walter Leighton appeared upon the scene, when from the hour of their introduction to each other she had managed to chain him to her side.

After learning all there was to know about him-that is, regarding his position in England-her private secretary having been instructed to "look him up"—she had secretly resolved that she would become Lady Leighton: that her wealth and beauty should become the steppingstones to secure her a husband and

a position in English society. She had fondly hoped to achieve her object long ere this, but for some reason the young baronet, although he was the very jolliest of companions, and apparently devoted to her heart and soul, never allowed himself to go beyond a certain limit. Several times she had thought him just on the point of a formal declaration, when she, having recklessly lavished the passionate affection of her fiery heart upon him, would have instantly accented him. But he always managed to evade

the climax and adroitly change the subject. Still, she had continued to hope that she would win the coveted led her and appalled her by telling her of his intended visit to Rome She was keen enough to under-

stand the moment he began to talk of Florence Richardson that his recent attentions to her had been merely pastime: that he had simply sought her as a companion with whom to enjoy his holiday, and, having found her congenial, had made the most of his opportunity for pleasure.

The conviction aroused all the demon in the girl's nature, and she had at once resolved that she, too, would go to Rome, meet this palefaced beauty, and measure lances

But who is Inex King, whence did she spring, and how did she come to be the possessor of such vast wealth.

The answer to these questions involves another romance, and other mysteries, which must be unravelled ere our story is complete.

Fifteen years previous the girl had been a swarthy, barefooted, clad, neglected yet beautiful child, playing in the streets of a mining town on the Mexican border with other children of the same kind. Her father, who was known as Carl King, was a coarse, uneducated

adventurer, who had drifted from one mining district to another, until chance had sent him into the employ of his own cousin. William King, who, through some streak of time, until at last he had risen to other town. luck, had become the owner of a

The two had known each other a boys, but they had never been upon friendly terms, for the parents of Carl had been poor and thriftless, content to live from hand to mouth and having no ambition to rise in the world or to educate their children. The other family, however, sant home, cultivating refined soand to make a name and a place in

the world. Consequently Carl always harboured a feeling of jealousy towards his cousin William, and they drifted fur- complete their education. ther and further apart, both leaving home when they reached man's es tate, and never meeting again until

Meantime both had married. William King had won a lovely, refined named Monica, and in whom all their hopes were centred.

Carl King had also married a handsome girl, who was half-Span- the luxuries to which she had behad one child, a daughter, whom be beyond his power to give her. better their condition by doing washing and ironing, and putting by the she carned to educate her heel of poverty.

child when she should become older. But when Inez was five years of age her mother was suddenly stricken hered, she made her husband swear eventually he would take her away child with a view to building a fur foreman.

What he had been up to. And now, "Oh!" he answered, che to a more civilised place, and give ture and a fortune for Inez such as "Where did he go after that?" the August, I will tell you the secret. calmly, "I've just felt her a chance to become something even her ambitious mother had never young man questioned, while he Down at the end of this tunnel prick; but it's nothing."

He withdrew his hand a better than a coarse, unlettered girl, dreamed of.

live all her days in a mining town. The manireally meant to live up to his promise, but he was hampered by his environments. He lacked energy and stability, and there seemed no possibility of his ever being able to redeem it, until he ran across his cousin, who, simply because "blood is thicker than water."

gave him employment. There was a school in the town. and Carl King sent his child there; but the woman he hired to keep his house was a lazy slattern, and the little Inez was sadly neglected, and lived a wretched life until she was ten years old.

One day William King, while calling at the house of Carl on a matter of business, saw the neglected child, and his heart was touched with deepest pity for her; for in spite of her circumstances, she was very beautiful. "How old is she, Carl?" he in-

quired, as he studied the brilliant face, with its great, flashing black yes and perfect features. "Twelve," returned the man, with

a frown of annoyance that his rich cousin should see his child so ragged and dirty; for the little Monica, his cousin's daughter, even though her mother had died about a year previous, was always tastefully dressed and in the daintiest fabric. "Ah, then she is a couple years older than my own girl. Does

she go to school?" question Mr. "Some of the time. The woman n there"-with a backward nod of head towards the kitchendon't keep her half decent, and I'm

ashamed to let her go, so she runs

about the streets a good deal. "That is a pity, Carl. She seem so bright a child to be kept from getting some knowledge into her head, said his employer. Then, after thinking a moment, he continued: "I am going to have a governess for Monica for the next years. What do you say to letting lnez come to us and be taught

with her?' Carl scowled. He loved his child better than he had ever loved anything in the world, and he had long been uneasy because he had never taken any steps tovards the fulfilment of his pledge to his wife: but now that the opportunity was offered him, he disliked to

"Governesses cost a heap of money. can't afford it." he muttered, sul-

"It shall not cost you a dollar, kindly tone. been very lonely since her mother than to have a companion for her. Inez shall share with her in everyhing, and be taught just as carewhenever you like."

"Thank ye, Will. I'll think of it versation, and suddenly she experthe wretched life she was leading. The result was that she went to him. the great, beautiful house down in | Monica was about nine years of age of second daughter to William King, the fortunate mine-owner, who, growng richer and richer every day, hade

Here the child shared equally with er fair-haired and gentle companion. Monica, a dainty refined little girla veritable lily of the valley-who generously divided her toys with the ess fortunate stranger, and included her in all her pleasures. She was also dressed as richly and becomingly as the child of the rich man. and soon grew to regard herself as the daughter of the house, and to

conduct herself accordingly. Inez was very quick to learn, very observant, and, despite her lamentable ignorance on leaving her own home, it was not long before she caught up with the carefully-taught Monica, both in her studies and ac-

complishments. become initiaed with an unaccustomed energy and ambition. He began to take a keen interest in his work. and to manifest a vigilance regarding his employer's interests that seemed to show that he was deeply grateful to him and appreciative of he great kindness he had shown

Gradually, as time went on, and repose more and more confidence in ly called, drove the position of foreman of the mine, competent, would sometimes take a can come for me there as usual, for a month or even six weeks. Thus seven years passed, and Inez

while with the principal, he made arrangements to send his two daugh-

would consent to the arrangement, train. since he would not be called upon to Carl, in his wanderings, stumbled defray any of the expenses, and so round and returned to the mansion upon his cousin and sought employ- he had felt perfectly free to settle and his work. the matter without consulting him.

On telling him what he had done after his return, Carl tacitly con- drew in hefore the office. in spite of her gentle sented. He was glad enough to breeding and love for cultivated so- have his daughter become learned the clock where Mr. King could be half an hour previous. ciety, had not demurred when it was and accomplished, but a feeling of found to make their home bitterness had long since begun to in the far South-West, where they rankle in his heart as he realised had leen in and out of the office sev- while I was caring for his daughcould have few social advantages. that she was being lifted far above eral limes during the afternoon, al-Here one child was born to them, a him, both socially and intellectually beautiful little girl, whom they and that when her education should be completed, and she came back to live with him, she would look down upon him, and fret and grieve for

American, and they, too, come accustomed, and which it would

been ground down beneath the iron And thus constantly brooding over these imaginary ills, the old jeal- st inquired of him. ousy of his boyhood began to dewith a fatal disease, and when she velop, until a fierce and secret hat shout three-quarters of an hour ago, was told that her hours were num- red took possession of him, and he and gave orders for the men to bebegan to plot the destruction of hist-gin

vourites, each in her own special was a peculiar paleness about it that ust, astonished.

v. in the educational institution attracted his attention. "Yes; I have y. In the educations ich they had entered.

Ionica was liked by those congen- confidence in the man; he had alto her for her invariable sweet- ways been impressed that he was and gentleness, for her Massum-treacherous, and he instinctively disways, her unfailing sympathy, trusted him. readiness to help any one in

she was always ready to lead on towards his cottage. very form of amusement, and es of her devotees.

Almough she always treated Moniith outward kindness, neverthealous of her brilliant expectation and chafed sorely on account | him. own dependent position.

King would not allow it to be known that the girl was dependent upon his Indeed, one, to see the two allowance was, the same, the taste of

treated accordingly.

In Mr. King's employment, as a distinguished lidalgo of Spain. but recently opened. repeated misfortunes had gradually to place in the vain hope of bettering their condition, they finally straved into the mining-camp to Here misfortune still beset them, and soon the father died. Then Mr. King finally stumbled upon the youth and his mother, and found them in an almost starving condi-

family, where the mother had, after | create excitement among the men; being restored to health, held the position of housekeeper, and where the rible fear oppressing him. son gradually became a confiden-

Augustino Castaldi was the name Carl," Mr. King observed, in a of this young man, who at the time yound he came to where two tunnels kindly tone. "My little girl has of which we write was some twenty- branched of from the main one three years of age, and had been an which he had been traversing. died, and I would like nothing better intimate of Mr. King's home for some eight years.

fully, and you shall come to see her showing his good blood in every fea- were rotten and discoloured, some of ture and act. Although he had been them had even become loosened, deprived of educational advantages and the earth and rocks had begun extends very far; but if it does it is for a day or two, and let you during his youth, his mother had to tumble about. the man replied, as he drew done what she could for him, the girl towards him and looked grounding him well in certain studsearchingly into the earnest face, for ies; but after receiving permission local had listened intently to the conto make free with Mr. King's library, he had become an assiduous sound as of some one in distress. enced a wild longing to escape from reader and student of good literature, and this had done much for

prize until to-day, when he had start- the valley to live, and became a sort when he entered the family, and from the first he had been very fond of the lovely child, and this affection had gradually increased until, fair to become ere long a financial when she was about to leave home for the school in Los Angeles, he suddenly discovered that he idolised "Senor! senor!" he gas her with all the passion and fire of tones that were shrill with distress. his Spanish nature. But a sense of chivalry and of loy-

him caused him to conceal the fact neath that mass of debris. tion, dreamed of its existence. With had, she was always pleasant and chatty, being literally buried-alive. and ready for a good time whenever she could find it, and she was not of the mine-owner. above coquetting with her benefactor's clerk, although she would have the man was past recognising him, scorned any serious attentions from when to his great joy he spoke.

Thus time passed, the mine owner continuing to prosper, while his Meantime, Carl King had seemed to trusted foreman and cousin never ceased to plot against him, laying trap after trap for his unwary feet, until finally one fatal day the unsuspicious man walked straight into one, and his fate was scaled.

CHAPTER XV.

A TRAITOR'S CRIME. One morning, some three years and a half having passed since Monica he continued to make himself useful and Inez entered the school at Los and trustworthy. Mr. King came to Angeles, August, as he was familiar-Mr. King to the him, promoted him from time to station, to take a train for an-

"I shall be back at noon, August, and his employer, finding him so and go directly to the mine, and you trip east, leaving him in sole charge said that gentleman, as they drew near the station. The young man often drove his em-

and Monica had reached the age of ployer to and from the mine, or nineteen and seventeen years respect wherever he wished to go, receiving tively, and Mr. King began to think his instructaions for the day and that they ought to have a little talking over important matters durwere just the reverse, having a plea- polishing up at some good school. ing these drives, and thus precludciety, and ambitious for learning gelos he visited a noted seminary for heard by any one, for often their you"young ladies, and after conversing a conferences were of a momentous character. "Si, senor," August replied, and

ters, as he called them, to her to touching his hat respectfully to his companion as he leaped from the He had no doubt that his foreman carriage just in time to catch his Then he wheeled his spirited horses ust, amazed.

At the usual hour, late in the against"—afternoon, he drove to the mine, and "Ha. Car Entering the office, he inquired of

he list saw him. Feling strangely restless, August

for several minutes. The days were getting short, and it was fast growing dark. Besides, gahering clouds indicated rain, and

while, during most of his life, he had saw the men emerge from the mine, teir foreman, Carl King, at their "Have you seen Mr. King?" Aug-

"Yes, lad; he was in the mine on the south vein to-morrow

gravely studied the man's face; for, there is a bag of gold nuggets"— Monicg and Iner King both became in spite of the man's manner, there I

He had never shared his employer's

"I couldn't say lad; the last saw of him he was talking with ez was lionised by a certain Tom Jenkins," was the indifferent set for her dash and spirit, be- response, as the man passed briskly

August turned to intercent money lavishly to tickle the Jenkins, whom he saw not far off, and just about to cross the street. The man said that he had only exchanged a few words with the minehe inherited her father's trai- jowner, who had simply inquired after torols disposition, and secretly despise and hated the fair girl, bethan a month; then he saw him turn towards the south vein, where cause tame Fortune had smiled so turn towards the south vein, where auspitously upon her; she was bitmorning, and that was the last of

August went back to the office, with it. feeling of great impatience and increasing uneasiness.

Almost everybody had disappeared Suddenly the young man sprang to

the latter was far more simple. The south of alarm.

every one supposed them to be equal of alarm.

"The south vein!" he breathed,

"Santa Maria, the latter was far more simple. Thus his feet with a muttered expression Mr. King would leave, and they were with whitening lips, "Santa Maria,

preserve him!

He knew there were two ways or sort of private clerk in his house- tunnels leading to this vein-one hold, there was a young Mexican, that had been utterly abandoned as whose grandfather had once been a unsafe, and a new one that had been If Mr. King had gone thither to reduced the family to almost abject examine for himself the point where

him to find the pocket, and the next poverty. After wandering from place work was to be begun on the morrow, and had taken a short cut through the whole tannel, some accident might have befallen him, and which we have previously referred. that was the reason of his protracted absence.

It was very dark now, but August knew the way well. He hastened towards the mine to ascertain if anything had happened to his friend. He would not ask anyone to go He had taken them both into his with him, for he did not wish to so he sped on his way alone, a ter-

tial clerk for the man who had been looked around for a torch, found one, some night when you are sure that so kind to him, and whom, next to and lighted it, though with tremblhis mother, he honoured and rever- ing hands, and then, turning to- in the hearth, and you will find there enced above every other human be- wards an opening on his left, sped onward.

of this young man, who at the time wond he came to where two tunnels One plainly showed that it had been recently excavated, and was around to the rear of the Hodg-He was a clever fellow, keen and strongly supported; the other was sharp-witted, an innate gentleman, evidently an old one, the timbers

> Hark! What was that? in his body vibrating with pain. He was sure he had caught a He pushed forward under those to it."

loosened timbers regardless of his own safety, and two moments later a sight met his eyes which caused a groan of agony to burst from him. His way was suddonly blocked by a great mass of earth and rock and lon timbers while from the midst of the debris he caught sight of a "Senor! senor!" he gasped.

A hoarse groun responded, and he knew that his friend and benefactor ally to the man who had befriended lay crushed and probably dying bein his own bosom, and no one, not! He crept over the stones and earth even the object of this fervent affect and peered between the timbers that in falling, interlaced themsel-Inez he was upon friendly terms, for ves and so prevented the man from Here he could see the ghastly face

"Oh, senor!" he faltered, fearing Yes, August," he panted, weakly. "I am glad it is you who have come

'Are you hadly hurt, senor?" inprired the young man, breathlessly. "Yes, my boy, I'm done for ; I am very sure that my back is broken." 'No, no! Oh, let me go I won't be long." said the

young man, in an agonised tone. "No, August. I should be dead before they could get me out," Mr. King returned, now sneaking more naturally. "I do not suffer so very much, except from this load that presses upon my chest; but I know that it would be useless to attempt to get me out of here alive.' 'Oh, let me try, sir," pleaded August, as he reached down and clasped that helpless hand, only to

find it already growing cold in "I tell you it would be useless, for I know that my time can be numbered by minutes," said the dying man. "Now, listen, August," he continued, imperatively, ''and do not waste precious moments, for I

have something very important to During a business trip to Los An- ing the possibility of being over- tell you. I know that I can trust "Indeed you may, senor," almost sobbed the young man. "Oh, that I could save you even by the sacrifice of my own life!" "That is a vain wish my boy. No : you must live to avenge me.

"To avenge you!" interposed Aug-"Yes, you remember you warned once to be on my guard "Ha, Carl King; your cousin!"

gasped August, as he recalled the unusual pallor of the man's face "Yes, I did not heed you, for I did The man said he did not know. He not think he could be false to me

ter," 'Mr. King rejoined; "but little though it was an hour or more since by little it has been forced upon me that your warning was not untimely, and I have been watching him durwen outside and walked up and ing the last year. To-day I became satisfied that he is a scheming, treacherous knave. He thought I was going to be away all day, but I returned at noon, as I told you I who came out deliberately from the they named Inez. The mother, in spite of her ignorance and low anteto his cousin irritated and oppressed it should be too dark to see the met him face to face coming out of lwas solitary horseman, and his coolmet him face to face coming out of | was solitary horseman, and his coolspite of her ignorance and low ancestal forms cousin friction and opposition of this passage. He was startled, and ness was wondered and opposition of this passage. He was startled, and ness was wondered and opposition of this passage. He was startled, and ness was wondered and opposition of this passage. He was startled, and ness was wondered and opposition of this passage. He was startled, and ness was wondered and opposition of this passage. He was startled, and ness was wondered and opposition of this passage. He was startled, and ness was wondered and opposition of this passage. He was startled, and ness was wondered and opposition of this passage. He was startled, and ness was wondered and opposition of this passage. He was startled, and ness was wondered and opposition of this passage. He was startled, and ness was wondered and opposition of this passage. He was startled, and ness was wondered and opposition of this passage. He was startled, and ness was wondered and opposition of this passage. He was startled, and ness was wondered and opposition of this passage. He was startled, and ness was wondered and opposition of the passage. He was startled, and ness was wondered and opposition of the passage. He was startled, and ness was wondered and opposition of the passage. He was startled, and ness was wondered and opposition of the passage. He was startled, and ness was wondered and opposition of the passage. He was startled, and ness was wondered and opposition of the passage. He was startled, and ness was wondered and opposition of the passage. He was startled, and ness was wondered and opposition of the passage. He was startled, and ness was wondered and the passage of the passag husband, and had made an effort to ing so much upon his relative, fre minutes to six, and presently he and when I asked him if it wasn't rather risky he nervously observed could I take further natice, for just that he didn't believe it was as then I heard the voice of Prosser dangerous as it had been said to again. I was sure then that he was up to some mischief, although I appeared not to think it strange his ing himself back, so that he could being here. I was about the mine put his hand in his pocket. He as usual during the afternoon, but stuffed it deeply in and withdrew it. just before it was time to leave I that Inez should be educated—that employer and the benefactor of his morning," cheerily responded the slipped down here myself to see anxiously.

anxiously. calmly, "I've just felt a sort of

Yes; I have long known of a 'It seems that Carl has also dis-

his bag of nuggets in a heap of assured me; but the courageous look sand; they are there now. I had died almost as he spoke. And could just discovered this, and was on my it be otherwise, for he had a gaping way out-had almost reached the wound in the groin, and some days spot-when I thought I heard a step later I met a sad-faced Sister of near me. I sprang forward, when a Mercy who told me that my brave tremendous blow of a pick from an and cheerful friend had passed away. unseen hand was dealt on one of the these rotten timbers. In an instant silent missiles, one of the bullets the whole framework tottered and which I had not heard. fell, bringing tans of earth and rock | I was soon afterwards helping to believed them to be sisters, for Mr. lifteen minutes longer, but with a king welld not allow it to be known feeling of great impatience and ina few minutes. When I came to and examined myself, and discovered

> He fastened his torch firmly in the side of his friend. Very carefully he removed the stones and earth sufficiently to enable ; zine."

that I want you to take charge of."

"I will try." said the young man.

moment he had the paper in his hands. 'Now, back, August, quick!' panted the dying man. "Get out of danger, and then I will tell you what August obeyed, but only went just

timbers. "First of all." said Mr. King. "conceal that paper about your person, and tell no one that you have it. It is a certificate for a hundred shares in the Mexican National Railroad, made out in Monica's name. When-all-is over, I want At the entrance to the mine he you to go secretly to my 'den' no one is around, lift the centre tile other valuable papers. These, with the certificate, I want you to take Some twenty or thirty yards be- to Los Angeles, and deposit them in a safety vault in Monica's name. Among those papers there is a plan of the claim it was my intention to purchase. I am sure the vein runs kins's claim, which has been abandoned, and which I think can be bought for a song. Of course, I

the richest one I ever saw, and the man who gets and works it will August stopped short, every nerve soon make his pile. The plan, of course, will be of no use to Monica: but, August, if you can do anything with it for yourself, you are welcome "Thanks, senor," said the young

man, indifferently. He was so absorbed in his grief over losing his friend, matters of self-interest had little attraction for him just then.
"My will." the man went on nutnow speaking with more difficulty. will be found in the safe in the lib girl, and I have made Appleby, of to keep awake, you see. return for some time. I want you was saying, they played cards and are stopped at the appointed hours he will come home to settle affairs began to grow light they went to are laid down, the brown pitgrams for me, it will be so much the better sheep astride the log. for Monica. But until he arrives, August, you are to have the oversight of these papers I have told you will to see how they were getting mad spreads nothing; but he prays. about, and retain the key to the on, and the log was gone. safety vault in your possession. anything happens to Appleby, tell Monica to choose for herself some one else to settle my business; but lot in it. Too late have I learned of his treachery. Had I lived but a week longer I would have exposed

him, and he would have got his just descrts." "Sénor, my good friend, let me go to some other lawyer, give all these matters into his hands, tell him of this man's treachery and the deed he has done this night, and have him suffer for his crime." said August, earnestly, as Mr. King paused. 1642. (To be Continued).

UNDER FIRE.

KILLED IN BATTLE.

"Lie low !" The order was given to all of us but personally I did not heed it. I had managed to find a solitary tree-and I sheltered behind it with a wonderful affection for the protecting trunk. A cross-fire was blazing upon me, and it seemed as if every bullet would have me for its There was an incessant whizown. zing and thudding in the earth and on the trunk. These were honest, harmless sounds - they did not count. Such missiles, at any rate, could not hurt me, for had not they spent their venom on other targets

I was listening hard and crouching lovingly against the tree. I was troubled, too, because I had just onel's command, to help a newspaper correspondent named Mr. Tucker. had found him lying on his face shot through the temple, and all we body into the shelter of a barn. a young fellow named George Pros-

Time after time Prosser called out to me-"Are you hit! Are you hit?" and I answered repeatedly-

'No-not yet, at any rate. I was intensely absorbed in watching the action of a daring rider He was startled, and ness was wonderful and splendid. I

> I turned and looked at my com-"What's the matter?" I inquired

He withdrew his hand and held it the world is stated to be 454,000 ning from South Persia and Eastern "Gold nuggets!" exclaimed Aug- up so that I could see. "Bother it!

he exclaimed, "I wouldn't care if

they hadn't broken this very rich vein of gold here, the exist- Prosser held up a shattered meerence of which I did not suppose any schaum pipe, a beautiful present of one else suspected. I found almost which he was very proud; but I did a solid mass one day while prospect- not pay any heed to the gift, I did ing at the end down there; but it not trouble about his loss-I centurns abruptly, and runs straight in- tred all my attention on a reddening to another claim, which by the end of one of the fingers that had been of another week I should have own- dipped into the pocket, evidence, as it seemed, of some slight wound. "Hallo!" I exclaimed, "you're

covered this vein, and had been set hurt!"
cretly working at it. He had buried "Not I—or not much, anyhow," he One of the timbers struck carry away a dead man, and felt a

myself I was paralysed; I could that the sensation was due to the move neither hand nor foot, and I contact of my leg with the point bounty. Indeed, one, to see the two together would have supposed Incz to be the favourite, for she was always mere showly and richly dress-ways meal awaiting them.

Almost everybody had unsappeared from the street, for it was the knew my back was broken. Now, of my bayonet which I had put more heavy my back was broken. Now, of my bayonet which I had put more heavy my back was broken. Now, of my bayonet which I had put more heavy my back was broken. Now, of my bayonet which I had put more heavy my back was broken. Now, of my bayonet which I had put more heavy my back was broken. Now, of my bayonet which I had put more heavy my back was broken. Now, of my bayonet which I had put more heavy my back was broken. Now, of my bayonet which I had put more heavy my back was broken. Now, of my bayonet which I had put more heavy my back was broken. Now, of my bayonet which I had put more heavy my back was broken. Now, of my bayonet which I had put more heavy my back was broken. Now, of my bayonet which I had put more heavy my back was broken. Now, of my bayonet which I had put more heavy my back was broken. Now, of my bayonet which I had put more heavy my back was broken. Now, of my bayonet which I had put more heavy my back was broken. Now, of my bayonet which I had put more heavy my back was broken. Now, of my bayonet which I had been shown my back was broken. Now, of my bayonet which I had put more heavy my back was broken. Now, of my bayonet which I had put more heavy my back was broken. Now, of my bayonet which I had put more heavy my back was broken. Now, of my bayonet which I had put more heavy my back was broken. Now, of my bayonet which I had put more heavy my back was broken. Now, of my bayonet which I had put more heavy my back was broken. paper in the inside pocket of my coat limb as I helped to hear the fallen soldier from the battlefield. I wondered then if the bullet which

had mortally wounded Prosser had sand, then crept cautiously to the been more merciful to me, and I now believe that it first struck my scale It was a dangerous exploit, but he bard and then entered his groin. would have risked far more rather than have denied the man's request. | Gion.' by Messrs. James Forge and Walter Wood, in the Royal Maga-

A YANKEE YARN.

A Briton who was travelling on the Mississippi River told rather stiff stories about London thieves. With a silent but expressive "Humph!" beyond the range of the loosened Yankee man named Case heard these narratives, and then remarked

London rogues all hollow. "How so?" inquired the Englishman, with surprise. Pray, sir, have you lived much in the States?"

"Not a great deal."
"Well." said Case. said Case, "my brother once lived out West; but he had to cast upon the world, and there are leave, although his business was the always tramps and tramps. best in the country.'

"What business was he in?" "The lumber business-he had saw-mill. "And they stole the lumber?" 'Yes, and saw-logs, too.

"Saw-logs?" "Yes, whole dozens of black walnut logs were carried away in a single night. "Is it possible?"

it was all of no use. Just to give cold grey of dawn. Home at last you an idea how they steal out -R. E. Read, in the "Evening Stanhere," continued Case, giving a sly dard." wink at the listening company, "did you ever work in a saw-mill?"

"Never." "Well, one day my brother bought fine black walnut log four feet three at the butt, and without

log, anyhow, and hired two Scotch- velling in the desert, one sees thin men to watch it all night. "Well, they took a small barrel of desert city is there. It signals t thisky with them, carted the log presence by this mute appeal to Al rary at home. Of course, I have up the hill, built a fire, and then sat lah. left everything I possess to my dear down on the log to play cards, just rets-inthe great wastes of the dunes Los Angeles, my executor. But he is in Europe just now, and will not bark two inches thick. Well, as t

> "About a minute after daylight brother George went over to the

"What were the Scotchmen doing?" "Sitting on the bark! The thieves bartering, and full of violence, but had driven an iron wedge into the it is full of worship-of worship that buttend, which pointed down the disdains concealment, that rocks not warn her under no circumstances to hill, and hitched a yoke of oxen on of ridicule or comment, that believes allow Carl King to have any part or and pulled it right out of the shell, leaving the Scotchmen there astride lieve. There are in the Fast many

JUST ORDINARY.

for the witness to sec.

The question was concerning the size of certain hoof-prints left by a horse in sandy soil, and the counsel was badgering the witness a good "How large were the prints?" asked the lawyer. "Were they as large as my hand?" holding up his hand

"Oh, no." said the witness, honestly: "it was just an ordinary hoof." Then the learned counsel had to strange gods were worshipped in suspend the examination while every- whom no man now believes? body laughed.

A lady having engaged a servant, and everything being satisfactorily to be the holder, the noble keeper adjusted, the girl at the appointed of the sacred longings, of the " time arrived to enter upon her earthly desires and aspirations, of

mention, Jane," said her mistress, stands apart. It is the temple of when I saw you last, and that is I never allow followers on any account

but cheerfully acquiesced.

A short time afterwards the lady. who helped a good deal with parish tury." work, expected one of the clergy to call, and as time went in was somewhat surprised at his non-apwas pearance. "Jane," queried she, one day, "has

anyone called?" Yes, mum," replied Jane, "an had been able to do was to get his old gentleman called not long ago. and said he was come to see you; Crouching at my feet was a brave but I sent him off quick, and for- The Quiet Man blew a cloud of and cheerful soul from Birmingham, bade him ever to call again, as you never allowed followers on any account whatever !"

> In Catania an enterprising wine dealer has initiated a novel scheme worked willingly, but occasionally of drinking by the hour adlibitum, For 71d, one may drink for sixty minutes, and the current price of wine is 2½d. a litre. The chances bow a little too far. 'I say, old are, however, in favour of the merchant for we learn that it was diawing the chap, 'S aid a shocked voice from that for we learn that it was a lawing the chap, 'S aid a shocked voice from that for we learn that it was a lawing the chap, 'S aid a shocked voice from the chapter of the chant, for we learn that it requires the corner, "what sort of ants were a neighbouring town the charge is 5d. for the first hour and 71d. fo

The fashion seems to have "caught lar in their coming that for hunon," and at Bologna, where wines are better, the charge is 1s. ten days in the date of their arrival-8d, for the first hour, 1s 3d, for the second, and 10d. for the third. The is said not to be enchanting.

The total length of the railways of

THE TRAMP.

And now the road led through wooded country where the voices broke the silence-it was very dark. except for the light of the stars, it. was would be a stack to sleep under, or some dry leaves under a hedge to keep off the frost. fume of the woods was very pleasant, warm too, quite different from the odour of newly ploughed fields or of well-kept gardens. quite sorry when they ended and he came out into the open once more, to meet the wind coming across wet

Under an old thatched shed he found shelter-a broken-down waggon where others had slept before; he climbed up with difficulty, the cold seemed to seize him so that he was unable to sleep, and he lay watching the stars through a hol The night seemed endless-he found

himself watching what seemed an

endless procession of lights, for a wind had come out on the north and was driving the cloud wrack across the stars-and so through he. mind a continual company of peo ple passed, half dream-like, half real sometimes going wearily and for fully to the big workhouse looking across leagues of country with blank staring eyes which had no welcome How often he had fled from that vast place, fearful of the routine and strange faces. The shelter it might have given, when thought about at night, was a myth blown away at sunrise; it was a prison to fice from. When, too, he remembered all those who had spoken a kind word through the last long years-wayside houses from which little gifts had come, pennies pressed into his hand and no questions asked sometimes a cheery word-he forgot the curt dismissals from half-open ed doors, the frowns and hard words hurled from warm firesides, where sometimes he might have been a that the American thieves heat the guest had he chosen. For he was a tramp through no fault of his own. Hard work in youth, mistor tune and long illnesses, his own

home broken up piece by piece, and never a chance of saving a few pounds for old age. For often through these things a man is At dawn the birds began again

a joyous chorus of song. There was nothing to daunt them. more the cuckoo called across the stirring woods. He would have enjoyed a strong hot cup of tea just as the men were taking before they started for work. But he was too ill and weak to make a fire. The sun lit up the world, and the cuckoo "True, upon my honour, sir. He called cheerfully, but he fell asleep tried every way to prevent it, but at last, to awake no more in the

THE EAST.

PERVADED BY PRAYER

Prayer pervades the East. Fast off

minarets rising toward the sky t in the eternal silence, the lifelessness that is not broken even by any lonely wandering bird-the camels to telegraph to him, however, and if drank whisky all night, and when it the poor, and often ragged robes prostrate themselves in prayer And the rich man spreads his carpet. and prays. And the half-naked no The East is full of lust, and. too. full of money-getting, and full of too utterly to care if others dishe men who do not pray. They do not laugh at the man who does like the unpraying Christian. Theris nothing ludicrous to them in pra yer. In Egypt your Nubian prays in the stern of your dhala yeh; and your Egyptian boatman prays by the rudder of your boat and your black donkey-boy peays behind a red rock in the sand, and your camel man prays when you are resting in the noon-tide, watching

the far-off, quivering mirage, lost in some wayward dream. And must you not pray, too, when you enter temples where one

There is one temple on the Nie which seems to embrace in its arms all the worship of the past : to be full of prayers and solemn praises the dead. It is the temple of Edin "Oh, there's one thing I forgot to From all the other temples it the inward flame, of the secret soul of man; of that mystery within us that is exquisitely sensitive, and ex-Jane made an attempt to discuss quisitely alive; that has longings this somewhat stringent regulation, it cannot tell; and sorrows it dare not whisper, and loves it can only love.—Robert Hichens, in the Cen-

> The American Truth-Teller was in "Talking of ants," he said, form. casually, "we've got em big as crabs out West. I guess I've seen em fight with long thorns which they used as lances, charging each other like savages."

> smoke up to the ceiling. don't compare to the ants I saw in the East," he said. "The natives have trained 'em as beasts of burden. One of 'em could trail a ton load for miles with case. they turned on their attendants and killed them." But this was drawing the long-

"Eleph-ants," said the Quiet Man The floods of the Nile are so regt

dreds of years they have not varied It is calculated that between 30,000 and 40,000 breech loading rifles and a large quantity of ammunition have been smuggled into Aighanistan from the Mekran coast during the current year. Arabia is also active.

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EAST. A PRAYER

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MINING NEWS.

The following are the reported yields for the week ending Friday, November 27th:—Last Chance, 15oz. 1dwt.

Yam Holes dredge—All hands at work leaning up the sluice boxes.

BOXING DAY SPORTS.

ENTRIES CLOSE NEXT WEDNESDAY.

At. Nominations must be accom-inied by fees (particulars of which are

tised elsewhere) and particulars of

wo years' performances, excepting ne schools' race. competitors for

hich must be certified to by a head ad under 14 years of age.

SPARROW SHOOTING.

Morris and party, 22oz. 7dwt.

Presbyterian Church in Beaufort has had a succession of fine leaders, it must be said that had it not been for the loyalty

WING to the undersigned leaving the district, he has for Sale, at £2 per acre cash, 200 acres of Freehold LAND at Chute, 25 acres of which has been cultivated, the remainder being fit for grazing and cultivation. Good mining timber on property. Securely fenced with 6 wires and posts, and sub-divided into two paddocks. Never-failing supply of water from creek. For further particulars, apply to HENRY CRASWELLER, Chute. It is fitting that at their jubilee celebrations, which commence to-morrow, the work of the pioneers should be recalled with grateful remembrances, and that that remembrance should take such V EMBERS Beaufort Branch, A.N.A., are

IVI requested to notice that Doctors' and Chemists' Lists for the ensuing Quarter will close on evening of December 1st. TENDERS, returnable 5 p.m., Decr. 11th, 1908, are invited for the Erection of BRICK PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, Beau. fort. Plans and specifications may be inspected at the Office of P. S. RIGHARDS, Mercantile Buildings, Dana Street, Ballarat, and with the Secretary at the Shire Offices, Beaufort. Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

J. M. CARROLL, Hon. Secretary.

TO OWNERS OF LIVE STOCK. MR. BODEY, Ballarat, Voterinary Surged And Specialist in Horse D-mistry (Regd.), will attend at HALPIN'S STABLES, Camp Hotel, MONDAY, 30th Novr. Country Calls attended to. Private, Address—316 Doveton Street, Ballarat City.

Intending competitors at the Beaufort thletic club's Boxing Day sports are eminded that entries for the Boys' District Schools' Championship Footrace, Beaufort Sheffield Handicap, Fiery Creek Plate, One-mile Bicycle Race, Half-mile Bicycle Race, One-mile District Bicycle Race, Handicap Under-hand Wood-chop-BEAUFORT PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH SUNDAY, Nov. 29—SPECIAL JUBILEE SERVICES. Preacher—Rev. John Walker,

SUNDAY, Nov. 29—SPECIAL JUBILER SERVICES. Preacher—Rev. John Walker, Ballarat.

TUESDAY, Decr. 1—A highly Interesting and most Humorous LECTURE, by the REV. JOHN WALKER, Societies' Hall, Beaufort, at 8 p.m. A Concert Programme will precede the Lecture. Admission, 1s.

WEDNESDAY, Decr. 2nd — Presbytery Luncheon at 1 p.m. Ceremony of Laying the Memorial Sone of New Church, Beaufort, by the REV. A. ADAM, M.A., at 3 p.m. Offerings will be received on the stone. Afternoen Tea provided. Music by the Beaufort Band and Scottish Pipers. Concert and Reminiscence Evening in Societies' Hall, at 8 p.m. Addresses by Members of Presbytery, Rev. A. Adam, and others. Admission Free.

FRIDAY, Decr. 4—Grand Sacred CANTATA and CONCERT, Societies' Hall, 8 p.m. This promises to be for everybody a rare musical tr. at. Front Seats, 1864; remainder of hall, 1s. SUNDAY, Decr. 6th — Special Services. Preacher, Rev. Professor SKENB, M.A., B.D. (Ornond College, Melbourne). Portions of "The Great Light" will be repeated by the Choir. e, Handicap Under-hand Wood-chop-g contest, and Handicap Standing od-chopping contest close with the retary (Mr A. Parker) on Wednesday The third 8-bird competition for a £3 strophy given by the Beaufort Gun (ab) was fired on Wednesday by five E. Sands) becoming the pagessor of the

Since the control of the eight birds, and in the presence of the long match seven.

Two sweeps were also fired. The first and the second by "Long fellow" (D. Ellis, "Owen," and J. Ellis, "Owen," and

The best preservative for the teeth. to the charge in 1904. Although his Beckingsale's Antiseptic Tooth Powder whitens and prevents decay. Becking-sale, Chemist, Beaufort.

WANTED, a Good, Useful GIRL. Apply Mrs. W. P. SCHLICHT. POR SALE, cheap, 100 good sound SHEEP. Apply at this Office.

MINING LEASES DECLARED VOID. Ararat District, Raglan Division.—No. POR SALE, two REAPERS AND BIND ERS, in good working order.
G. A. DUNNET, Stockyard Hill. 1959, J. O'Keefe, 125a. 1r. op., parish Trawalla; No. 2052, J. Carmichael, 3a. 1r. 23p., parish Raglan.
W. DICKSON, Secretary for Mines. Melbourne, Nov. 23rd, 1908. CHIRE OF RIPON

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a messenger.

GENERAL RATES. RATEPAYERS are respectfully reminded hat, in accordance with Notices recently ssued, Rates should be paid before 1st De-

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J. M. CARROLL, Shire Secretary. Beaufort, 20th Novr., 1908. HIRE OF RIPON TENDERS, addressed to the President TENDERS, addressed to the President of the Shire of Ripon, and enclosing five per cent. cach deposit (minimum deposit, £1, in cash or marked cheque), will be received up till 11 a.m. on Monday, 7th December, 1908, for the following works:—

Contract 479—Construction of crossing pages 8 Rurdett's perigh of Surtherdole.

contract 419—Construction of crossing near S. Burdett's, parish of Smythesdale. Contract 480—Re-decking culverts near Lillirie, and construction monier pipe cul-Contract 481—Supplying 150 c. yds.

nestone maintenance metal, Beaufort and Lake Goldsmith road. Contract 482—Supplying 400 c. yds. bluestone maintenance metal, Beaufort and Streatham road. Contract 483—Fencing children's play-ground (old show-yards), in Beaufort. Contract 484—Construction of pipe cul-vert and crossing, Eurambeen.

Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

Plans and specifications may be seen at the Mechanics' Institute, Skipton; Greyhound Hotel, Snake Valley; and Shire E. J. MUNTZ, B.C.E., Shire Engineer.

Shire Offices, Beaufort, 27th Nov., 1908. QHIRE OF RIPON. NOTICE OF MEETING FOR EXAMINING AND SETTLING ACCOUNTS.

Notice is hereby given that the accounts of the above Shire for the year ended 30th Sept., 1908, have been duly audited, and that a statement of such, together with the Auditor's report, is now available for inspection at the Shire Hall, Beaufort, during office hours. meeting of the Council for examining and settling the said accounts will be held at the Shire Hall, Beaufort, on Monday, 7th

NOTICE OF REMOVAL.

Dr. ALLAN JACKSON Has Removed to his New Premises. HAVELOCK STREET, BEAUFORT, Adjoining Fire Brigade Station and

Mechanics' Institute. LAND AND STOCK SALE. AT DIXON BROS. & HALPIN'S YARDS. BEAUFORT.

THURSDAY, 3rd DECR., 1908, AT 2 P.M. IXON BROS. & HALPIN have been favored with instructions from the Ballarat Trustees, Executors and Agency Co. Ltd. to S.ll, in the Estate of ANN SMITH, de-

STOCK SALE.
Account various Vendors.

Cattle, Sheep, Horses, including several firstclass Milkers, Stores, and 2 and 3-year-old
Steere, Fat Sheep, and few small lines of Ewes
and forward Stores. Several Ponies and Buggy
Horses, also Draughts, will be offered: Also 2
3-knife Chaffcutters (by Munro), 2 double-seated
Waggonettes and Spring Dray, two sets Buggy
Harness, quantity of 6ft. Box and ordinary
Fencing Posts. Further Entries invited.

12. SIAMESE RACE—First, 10s; second,
12. SIAMESE RACE—First, 10s; second,
15s. Entry, 1s. Cattle, Sheep, Horses, including several first

THURSDAY, 3RD DECR., 1908. SALE OF FURNITURE.

SATURDAY, 5th DECR., 1908, AT 2 P.M. On the Premises, opposite Methodist Church, Beaufort.

MR. J. LILLEY, who is leaving the district, has instructed DIXON BROS. & HALPIN (W. H. HALPIN, Auct oneer) to Sell, on above date, all his Furniture and Effects, comprising the following:

Liaoleums, Carpet (velvet pile, almost new), Diming Table, Occasional Tables, Kitchen Table, 4 Wicket Chairs, 4 Vienna Chairs, Whatnat, Curtains and Curtain Poles, Window Blinds, Pictures, Ornaments. Glassware, Hearth-rugs, new Tapestry Table-cloth, Marble-top Wahstand, Duchesse, Fender and Irons, Fire Screen, Door-mats, Passage Linoleum, Jandiniere, Palms and Pot Plants, Bedeteads and Wire Mattresses, Looking glass, Kitchen Sofo, Dresser, Clocks, Lumps, Crockery, Curtay, Sofa, Tubs, Saucepans, and other Kitchen Uensits, Veranda Blinds, Hammock, Garden Tools, and other sundries.

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The above is first-class Furniture and well kept, being almost new. Any persons desirous of furnishing should not miss this opportunity. SATURDAY, 5th DECR., 1908, AT 2 P.M. DIXON BROS. & HALPIN, Auctioneers,

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RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 28,

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NOTICE.

TO BOTTLE DEALERS & OTHERS

A ple sant Preparation which promotes the growth and restores the grey hairs to natural growth and growth and restores the grey hairs to natural growth and growth and restores the grey hairs to natural growth and growth and restores the growth and growth and growth and growth and growth and growth Dated the twentieth day of November, on housand nine hundred and eight.

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QEAUFORT ATHLETIC CLUB

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BEAUFORT RECREATION RESERVE BOXING DAY, SATURDAY, DECR. 26, 1908.

£82 IN PRIZES! £82. ENTRIES CLOSE 2ND DECR.

PROGRAMME.

To start at 10.30 a.m.

MAIDEN PLATE, 100yds. Prize, £1, Post entry, 1s.

BEAU FORT SHEFFIELD HANDICAP, 130 yds., £20. 1st, £15; 2nd, £3; 3rd, £2. Nomination, 4s; acceptance, 2s.

FIERY CREEK PLATE (handicap), £20yds., £10. 1st, £7; 2nd, £2; 3rd, £1. Nomination, 2s. 6d.; acceptance, 1s.

FIREMEN'S ALARM AND RUSH, 100yds., £1. 1st, 15s.; 2nd, 5s. Post entry, 1s.

ONE-MILE DISTRICT BICYCLE RACE, £2 10s. 1st, £2; 2nd, 10s. Nomination, 1s. 6d.; acceptance, 1s.

HALF-MILE BICYCLE RACE, £8. 1st, £0; 2nd, £2. Nomination, 2s.; acceptance, 2s.

ONE-MILB BICYCLE RACE, £12. 1st, £10; 2nd, £2. Nomination, 2s.; accept., :s. 6d. HANDICAP UNDER-HAND WOOD-CHOP-PING CONTEST (18in. green logs), £14. 1st, £10; 2nd, £4. Nomination, 3s.; accept., 2s. HANDICAP STANDING WOOD-CHOP-PING CONTEST (18in. green logs), £14. 1st, £10; 2nd, £3. Nom., 2s. 6d.; acc., 1s. 6d. HANDICAP SYMMMING WOOD-CHOP-PING CONTEST (18in. green logs), £10. 1st, £7; 2nd, £3. Nom., 2s. 6d.; acc., 1s. 6d. HANDICAP SYMMING MATCH, 100yds. Prize, £1. Post entry, 1s.

SHEAF-THROWING CONTEST. 1st, Gold Medsl, valued at £1 1s (gift of Mr. A. T. Thompson, jeweller, Ballarat Eas.); 2nd 3HEAF-THROWING CONTEST. 1st, Gold Medal, valued at £1 is (gift of Mr. A. T. Thompson, jeweller, Ballarat Eas.); 2nd, Trophy, valued at 10s 6d (gift of Mr. W. C. Jones, Golden Age Hotel, Beaufort). Post

Nominations must be lodged with the Secretary not later than WEDNESDAY, 2nd DECEMBER, 1908, excepting for postentry events. Nominators to state P.O. address. Pedestrians, Cyclists, and Wood-choppers to give particulars of their performances during the last

Wo years.

A list of handicaps will be posted to each commator as soon as declared, when date of acceptance will be notified. All Entries must be accompanied by the Enrance Fee, otherwise they will not be recog-

A RARAT ATHLETIC CLUB. Grand Carnival, NEW YEAR'S DAY, 1909. A. nival, NEW YEAR'S DAY, 1909.

Sheffield Handicap, £20, 130yds; nom., 43; accept., 2s. 220yds. New Year's Gift, £12 10s; nom., 2s 6d; accept., 2s. 440yds. Ararat Handicap, £12 10s; nom., 2s 6d; accept., 2s. One Mile, £12 10s; nom., 2s 6d; accept., 2s. One Mile, £12 10s; nom., 2s 6d; accept., 2s. High Jump, £3; nom., 2s. V. ulting with Pole, £2; nom., 2s. Patting the Stone (161ss.), £1 10s; nom., 1s. CYCLE Events—Ararat Wheel Race, 2 miles, £15; nom., 3s; accept., 2s. Holiday Handicap, 1 mile, £7 10s; nom., 2s; accept., 1s. Wood-chouping—Standing Block, £5; nom., 3; 6d. Underhand, £7 10s; nom., 4s. Entries close Decr. 5, 1908. Pregrammes on application. Under the patronage of V.A.L. and L.V.W.

R. HARGREAVES, junr., Secretary. NEW YEAR'S DAY, FRIDAY, 1st January, 1909.

REGISTERED V.R.C. CARNGHAM WIDOWS' AND ORPHANS' SPORTS.

PROGRAMME.

1. MAIDEN RACE, 100yds.—First, £1; second, 10s. Entry, 1s.

2. BOYS' RACE (under 14)—First, 10s; second 15 Entry, 18.

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2. BOYS' RACE (under 14)—First, 10s; sectord, 15. Entry, 6d.

3. HANDICAP PONY RACE, 4 furlongs, 14 hands 1 inch and under—First, £3; second, 10s. Entry, 3s.

ILISTON, 6-roomed HOIME, detached Kitchen, situate at MAIN LEAD, with 2 acres of Land, portion of which is under Fruit Trees in full bearing. This Property is known as the late, Mrs. Lennon's, and is in a perfect situation. The garden may be easily irrigated from Beaufort Water Race. econd, 10s. Entry 1s 6d. 6 entries or no jump. 8. NEW YEAR'S GIFT (handicap), 1 mile.

5s. Entry, 1s.

13. CHILDREN'S RACES (under special supervision), will be run at interval during the Also other Events, including Sheep-Guessing Competitions. Post Entry. W. F. WOOKEY, Secretary.

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TENDERS are invited by the BEAUFORT ATHLETIC OLUB till 8 p.m. on TUES. DAY, 1st December, 1908, for the Su, ply of 60 (more or less) Green Messmate or White Gum LOGS, 18 inches in diameter and 2ft. 6in. long, delivered at the Beaufort Park by 19th Decr. next. Price to be at per log. A price is also wanted for about 120 Saplings, 2ft. x 6in. Deposit, £1, to accompany Tender. The lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted. Specifications at this Office.

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

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

Most effectual and speedy cure for the troublesome complaint this time of year.

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ne of the latest and best Preparations for that troublesome complaint, rheumatism, sciatica, and all complaints arising from uric acid in the blood. In boxes, 2s. 6d.
A marvellous Cure for old and young.

PROGRAMME.
BOYS' DISTRICT SCHOOLS CHAMPIONSHIP FOOTRACE, 100yds. Under 14 years; within a radius of 20 miles. Competitors must be attending school and certified to by head teacher. Prize, Gold Medal, valued at 30s., inscribed "Schools Champiouship Footrace." Entry, free. First race of the day. To start at 10.30 a.m.
MAIDEN PLATE, 100yds. Prize, £1, Post entry, Is.

Beckingsale's Nursery Hair Lotion;

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

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

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Saturday night in connection with the Would not believe that there was all As long as they supplied a demand, they formation of a branch of the Political unemployed problem, and said the unterproperty were workers and came under the term of labor. There was nothing of the employed were only those who did not labor. There was nothing of the Labor Council. A public meeting was lemployed were only those who did not lot labor. There was nothing of the class distinction about the labor party. He often heard people complaining that to the inclement weather only about to the inclement weather only about to the inclement weather only about take work they summed the whole lot take work they summed the whole lot them. He had no time or patience for the distinction about the labor party. He was prepared to such people. Did not they realize that

Scullin said he had explained the objects of the party to a Beaufort audipects of the part in realising the ideal of the party. face. They saw the men leaving their amount of ruling they had done. They part in realising the ideal of the party. If ace. They saw the men leaving their amount of ruling they had done. They wives and homes with their swags and their own platform and see travelling hundreds of miles for work; in the State and Federal parliaments. the young men leaving the country, sentatives. They must say to themThere had been many changes in parliaand such things. Yet the Premier selves as democrats that they were ment since he last visited them. Some came down, looking well-fed and happy, ment since he last visited them. Some came down, looking well the man who was to represent them; good measures had been brought for proving to them that their State was that they were going to give him his instructions and see that they were ward, which, if realised, would have progressive by figures and facts; while instructions and see that they were carried out. They did this to a tradesbeen for the good of the country. They had seen Sir Thos. Bent back down in these measures. Since the omnipotent powers, that he made the They had seen Sir Thos. Bent back down in these measures. Since the country party had got to work a complete somersault had been turned within the six months that had intervened. With all this they had deal more of in the six months that had intervened. Want and poverty in the State than They had never before seen so many changes of opinion and attitude on the part of ministers in any parliament, as and richest countries were not the part of ministers in any parliament, as part of ministers in any parliament, as they had in the State parliament. He had seen somersaults and acrobatic feats performed in political matters before, but it was safe to say that Sir ore, but it was safe to say that Sir It was caused by the legislation of the the richest countries were not the most prosperous ones. Take England, the richest country in the world, with the richest country in the world, with the richest country in the world, with the safe to say that Sir ore, but it was safe to say that Sir It was caused by the legislation of the legislation of the the restriction of the legislation of the legi Thos. Bent had "looped the loop"
within the past six months. (Laughter and applause.) There was hardly five per cent of the electers of the State who had a good thing to say for the Bent Government. Nearly everybody said it was time they were shifted. They all said it was a disgrace for Victoria to have such a Government. But many people who said it would, if asked in the event of an election whom they would appoint, vote for the same representatives. If the Bent Government was a disgrace, then what constituted their representation was a disgrace. It was enough to say that the stituted their representation was a disgrace. It was enough to say that the Bent Government did not represent them, and never had. Now, let everybody show their condemnation of this! They should go in for organisation and an enlightened vote. There was great necessity to clear their minds of personal considerations. They should not vote for a man because he was a good fellow and couldn't do any good. The man or local did not power, they were faced with the state of taxation, to realise that a full share of taxation, to realise that a change was needed. Yet this was a democracy where the people ruled! Were the English, Irish, and Scotch Were the English, Irish, and Scotch people, and their sons in Australia, forgetting the story of the past—the landlord system of the old country? People said it was robbery and confished to the condition of the couldn't do any good. The man or came into power, they were faced with the supposed to be. As soon as people got used to the idea they would take an interest in them. Little by little, step by step, measures would be carried that would enable the geople to get the full product of their labour. That was why they wanted to complete to get the full product of the story of the past—the forgetting the story of the past—the speaker next dealt with the exploitation or if in the speaker next dealt with the exploitation. The choir (assisted by others) and commonwealth parliaments. The speaker next dealt with the exploitation in the present dealt with the exploitation of to-day—the event and commonwealth parliaments. The speaker next dealt with the exploitation of the couldn't do any harm, if the couldn't do any harm, if the couldn't do any harm, if the couldn't do any good. The man or the land scaping the right wild-eyed men they were supposed to the ida they would take an interest in them. Little by little, step by step, measures would take an interest in them. Little by little, step by step, measures would take an interest in them. Little by little, step by step, measures would t

labor party did not ask for votes on a tax on the productions. The electors pricked their own candidate, and could examine his character and qualifications. They asked them to vote on the political consideration, or none at all. The speaker then refuted accusations made against the labor party by its opponents, dealt with on his previ
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atax of the products. Had it this State of 7d or 8d an acre. Had it this State of 7d or 8d an acre. Had it this State of 7d or 8d an acre. Had it this State of 7d or 8d an acre. Had it this State of 7d or 8d an acre. Had it this State of 7d or 8d an acre. Had it this State of 7d or 8d an acre. Had it this State of 7d or 8d an acre. Had it who did not want progressive things, who define the pople to rule in parliament. Mr Deakin had said of him parliament. Mr Deakin had said of him (Mr Scullin) at Ballarat that he had shackles on. The people's say in the parliament. Mr Deakin had said of him (Mr Scullin) at Ballarat that he had shackles on. The people's say in the parliament. Mr Deakin had said of its opponents, dealt with on his previ- while the idle squatter went free. ous visit to this township. The labor Their heirs (the Bent Government) party advocated the introduction of a claimed to have reduced treights and system that would give equal opportant that would give equal opportant to every man, woman, and child bourne's growth through the State's tunity to every man, woman, and child bourne's growth through the State's was a professional wine-grower. (Laughin the community. The poverty and activities was dealt with at length want, the unemployed problem, and by the speaker, who showed able that a member of parliament should other evils in their midst to-day were how the city was not contributing anydue to bad legislation. They wanted thing towards that which sustained it. members were babies in political econthe people to wake up and realise what They wanted to come down on the was true. He wanted them to look at men who had enjoyed this privilege for it from their own point of view. Was so many years and make them contri- most of their time to their duties, there a man in any kind of employ-bute—the men who owned the land in ment to-day who could look round and Melbourne. The labor party asked marliament they should not be paid. say that in ten years' time he would that they should contribute a fair They were all professionals as far as not be in want? They could see to share in order to maintain the averies not be in want? They could see to share in order to maintain the arteries drawing their salaries was concerned. day men who, ten years ago, never knew the want of employment, walking the streets looking for work. The position to every man and woman was precarious. If he could feel that he would always be in the same position to the product movement, Mr Scullin condemned the movement, Mr Scullin condemned position to every man and woman was of a progressive land tax, which meant precarious. If he could feel that he would always be in the same position become proposition to every man and woman was of a progressive land tax, which meant should receive equal pay, and the women should not be dragged down to become mere tools that were used to sweat the light as 4d in the £ for the big city would always be in the same position high as 4d in the £ for the big city workers for lower wages. They wanted as he was to-day, that is, not in want landlord and the squatter, and as low the ladies to join with the men—their of bread and butter, he would not worry a scrap. Neither would the big man was better able to bear the big man was better able to bear the labour party for the dawn of a better was more burden of tayation. Then there was for the unlifting of hymenity and worry a scrap. Neither would the big man was better able to bear the majority of people. If there was more of that feeling in the world, there would not be so much greed and want. It was the fear of want rife to-day which caused so much poverty. People grew greedy in the endeavour to store grew greedy in the endeavour to store grew greedy in the majority of people. If there was more burden of taxation. Then there was burden of taxation. Then there was burden of taxation. Then there was burden of a better the labour party for the dawn of a better day, for the uplifting of humanity, and the bringing of equal opportunity to each, to secure the full product of their labor. (Applause.)

Votes of thanks were accorded the speaker and the chairman. At the close of his address several questions were appeared by Mr Scullin, and 16 members up enough to maintain them in their stand that they would have to pay the answered by Mr Scullin, and 16 members old age. They had a country capable piper, and pretty stiff for it, if they enrolled in the P.L.C.

losing 100 per. cent. by the enforced their own country, breathe the air they idleness of its muscle and brawn.

There seemed to be a lack of the knowledge of their responsibility by those ledge of their responsibility by those working-men in Melbourne, as ruling the country. It only needed to people imagined. It represented the last long enough—until the man and combined opinions of all the delegates

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60 persons attended. Mr S. Baldwin was voted to the chair, and Mr Mahon, president of the Camperdown P.L.C. up in one lump. He was prepared to admit that there were loafers among the the Camperdown P.L.C. the selected labor candidate to oppose (the selected labor candidate to oppose Mr Oman, M.L.A., at next election), was also present.

In addressing those present, Mr Scullin said he had explained the objects of the party to a Beaufort audi-

lawyer they went to the professional. They must elect men who would devote

of maintaining ten times its popula wished to remain. They wanted them tion, of providing not only the necess- to understand that the ownership of aries of life, but its luxuries, and t e land created by God Almighty which could produce more wealth than carried with it some sense of responsi they would need, going to the dogs bility. They wanted them to know that for the want of proper legislation. If if the land was not properly used the there was an equitable distribution of people would see that it was. When that wealth, there would be no want. they saw their sons and daughters But their governments were enforcing leaving the State in thousands, was it idleness on the people, and debarring not right that they should make thes? them from the right to work, by refus- men pay for the luxury of idleness by

ing to adopt drastic measures to open the lands of their country to the The result would be that the big people. Did they think that their estates would be broken up. The Government had satisfied their obliga farmer's son could then marry the tions by acting thus? In the first girl of his heart, and get the land to place an employer did not want a man's settle on alongside of the old homeservices unless he could make a profit stead, instead of having nothing to go out of his labors. Did they think the to. These were the things the labor Government had satisfied their responsabilities by standing aloof and main-adopt the only effective method and taining that as the capitalists did not see it carried out. He would ask want their labor, they had no obligathem to give that party a trial who tions? The whole country to-day was wanted the people to be settled in

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