VSFITTER, & GENERAL

very description of Galvanised in this Tin Ware.

AND STEEL WINDMILLS BRYAN'S (Colac) CLANE MILLS.

KIPTON,

minimum theavy flat art-horse, and possesses Shire Horse Stud Book.

_reat_grandsire, Gun-

wes, first prize, S-year colt, Bal-Seven celt, Geelong, E aufort, 1908.

ms, £5 **5s.** ares are stinted; free ser some should the mare not

D THIS SEASON AT THE

with plenty of bone of the the very fast trotter and a horse; bred by J. B. Willis,

old by Carsevelanous-Jinney. pray, has a record of 2min. 28 [boll, a fast trotting mare, alvate use. Granddam, Jinney, of 2min. 40sec.; and was owne Leigh, of Barrabool Hills. His Sterley, is winner of the time Royal Show, 1893, 1894, 1895, soo; and fastest trotter, 1900; ing four times champion; his one mile in 2min. 25sec., two in. 2 see., three miles in 7min. derley, by Childe Harold (414),

to be paid when mares are stinted; from mares prove in foal. Any exchanged, or leaving the disdid for in full. Guarantee as

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

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WOTHERSPOON & CO., Alenes for Beaufort and District.

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No 1619.

POST AND TELEGRAPH RATES

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RATES FOR PLACES IN VICTORIA

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PACKETS, Etc.

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y may be sent in closed, transpar

iestaliciently paid letters, and

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charged accordingly.

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effer Carde to New South Males, South Australia, Tas-

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Connected Pepers—2oz. 3d., 4oz. 22d., 6oz. 4d., 8oz.

4b.d., 1coz. 5d., then every 2 92, to 5lb. 1d.

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Patterns and samples — For

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Limit wight 111b. Limit of size, 3ft.

both combined. Postage (to be pre-led by samps).—Ith or under, 6d;

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PARCELS POST WITHIN VICTORIA

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Herewith Publish the New Rates.

{ Registered at General Post Office, Melbourne, } for transmission by post as a newspaper. COAGULINE, KLINX, TENASITINE. Cemeus for broken and other articles.

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

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

above, with cable charges added, which at the present time is 1/2d. per word. Double the foregoing rates to be charged for the transmission of telegrams on Sunday, Christmas Day, and Good Friday, and for "Urgent" tele-

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

matter in hand and cause the silence

Preparation for Post. Packets may be sent through the post without a cover (but not fastendistrict, will you try on these lines? ed with anything adhesive, such as Send accounts of public and social full, postage stamp, sealing-wax, etc.); in a cover entirely open at one events in your township and neighbouretc.); in a cover entirely open at one end or side (if the cover be slit, the opening must be of the full extent of the end or side, and the content of the end of the en hood, such as weddings, deaths, accidents, concerts, matters touching district industries, etc.

The cover may bear the sender's name and address, and the words "packet," "sample" or "pattern," etc., as the case may be, "only." Packets may be tied with string, but officers of the despelling; it's the editor's work to look after those trifles. The barest skeleton par ment may cut the string to exis enough,

ne again. Samples of seeds, drugs, e.e. which cannot be sent as open Give information; but let criticism lackets, may be enclosed in bags or factors, may be enclosed in page of toxes, fastened so as to be easily undoes and re-fastened. If addressed to page in the United Kingdom only, Write your name and address on some corner-not for publication, but

> Too Well Known to Need an "Ad."

TO ALL THE AUSTRALIAN STATES and keep them convinced that his store article, will not lose trade to the mail order house. Of course, he cannot RATES TO THE UNITED KINGDOM AND POREIGN COUNTRIES. as a Bible, but he can keep an advertisement in his local paper, and see that it is changed every week, thus keeping new bargains continually before the public. He should also have a mailing list, and send out a circular letter at least once a month. Don't look upon your country newspaper as an object of charity. There is not a single country newspaper in the S ate, with a general local circulation, which is not able to give full value for money received. The country papers can help you solve this question if you give them a chance.-Ed. K. Slater, in 'Merchants' Record and Show Win-

you try to raise the general tone of advertising, and make people think well of their own town and their own

FLEAS, MOTHS, BEETLES, and all other insects, whilst quite harmless to domestic animals. It exterminating Beetlesthe success of this powder exterminating sections the success of this powder is extraordinary. It is perfectly clean in application. See the article von purchase is "KEATINGS," i.e., with the signature THOMAS KEATING, on each tin, as imitations that the substitutions of the substitutions of the substitution of t are noxious and ineffectual. Sold in Tins, 6d. and 1s. each, by all chemists. THROAT AFFECTIONS AND HOARSENESS .-

will be accepted unless fully prepaid All suffering from irritation of the throat and hoarseness will be a first afforded by the use of amount immediate relief afforded by the use of Brown's Bronchial Troches." These famous "lozenges" are new sold by most respectable chemists in this country. People troubled with a "hacking cough," a "slight cold," or bronchial affections, cannot try them too soon, as similar troubles, if allowed Money Orders Payable in the Common-Wealth. Any sum not over £5, 6d; over £5, but not over £10, 1s; over £10, 1s; over £10, 1s; over £10, but not not over £15, 1s 6d; over £15, but not o progress, result in serious Pulmonary and advertising medium. Asthmatic Affections. See that the signature of John I. Brown & Son is on every wrapper. Prepared by John I. Brown & Son, Boston, U.S.A. European Depot, 33, Farringdon Read, Londor, England.

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

that he is Sole Agent for the Argus, Age Heruld, Star, Courier, Melbourne Punch, Sydney Bulletin, Riponshire Advocate, Leader, Weekly Times, Australasian, Australian Journal, Sportsman, and all other Periodicals, All School Requisites kept in stock. Advertisements received for all the thore-named papers. While thanking his numerous customers for past favors, he trusts, by strict attention to the delivery of all papers, to merit a fair share of their support. Adverting the strict are strictly strict attention to the delivery of all papers, to merit a fair share of their support. Adver-tisements received for all deitourne and Bellsrat papers. By sending through local

Wholesale and Retail

BUTCHER,

BEAUFORT.

AND

RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE.

district's good shall be recognised. An ncreased circulation means still greater

of the local paper, tell him or her that

for the small sum of

3- per Quarter

It is obtainable direct from the office

In addition to complete and impartial reports of all local meetings, an

14-Column Supplement

Is presented to Regular Subscribers.

ORDERS FOR

Plain and Ornamental →JOB * PRINTING

> Executed with Neatness and Despatch.

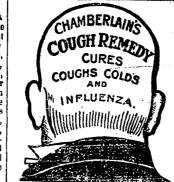
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ALWAYS PAYS.

Business men should note that as the

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

ADVICE TO MOTHERS!—Are you broken in your rest by a sick child suffering with the pain of cutting teeth? Go at once to a chemist and get a bottle of Mrs. Winslow's Soothing and get a bottle of Mrs. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP. It will relieve the poors ufferer inmediately. It is perfectly harmless and pleasant to taste, it produces natural, quiet sleep by relieving the child from pain, and the little cherub awakes "as bright as a button." It soothes the child, it softens the gums, allays all pain, relieves wind, regulates the bowels, and is the best known remody for dysentery, and diarrhees, whether arising from teething or other causes. Mrs Winslow's Soothing Syrups sold by Medicine Pealers everywhere



A Safe Remedy for all Skin and Blood Diseases:

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

Clarke's **Blood**

Mixture IS THE FINEST BLOOD PURIFIER EVER DISCOVERED. It is warranted to cleanse the blood from all

purities, from whatever cause arising. For ECROFULA, BAD LEGS, BLOTCHES, SPOTS, BLACKHEADS, ECZEMA BLOOD POISON, ULCERS, SKIN and BLOOD PIMPLES, and SORES OF ALL KINDS, DISEASES,

it is a safe and permanent remedy. It is the only real specific for Gout and Rheumatic Pains, for it removes the cause from the Blood and Bones. NOTE.—This mixture is pleasant to the taste

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

Thousands of wonderful cures have been affacted by it

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

ECZEMA AND IRRITATING SKIN TROUBLE CURED.

TROUBLE CURED.

Mr W. G. Weston, care of Messrs Knott, of 40, Essex-street, Kingsland-road, N. E., writes:

—"Gentlemen,—"I feel it my duty to inform you of the great benefit in health! have received through taking your famou. "Clarke's Blood Mixture." I have been a sutierer from eczema and an irritating skin trouble since the age of thirteen. While an out-patient at one of the big London hospitals a doctor informed me that my disease was the result of looking after foreign horses. I have had as many as thirty horses under my care, my father being a horsedealer and jobinaster. He (my fa h r) was specking one cay to a triend of mine who, mentioned that he was being cared of an u-covadal logidue to a hore-kink, by "Clarke's Blood Mixture." I continued, however, to suffer until April 4 last, when my triend told we have a wall-the server and the server when my triend told we have a wall-the server. tinued, however, to suffer until April 4 last, when my triend told me he was e impletely cured. Then I started to take 'Clarke's Blood Mixture' Then I started to take "Clarke's Blood Mixture' myself, and I am now completely cured, after suffering and being disfigured for several years. I am as he to follow my employment, and am very pleased to think there is such a valuable constant of the series of the serie remedy obtainable for such a small sum. I should be pleased to answer any inquiries concerning my case."—July 17, 1903.

ANOTHER PERMANENT CURE OF BAD LEGS AND ABSCESSES

Mr James Waring, of Clay Coron Lodge, near Rugby, writes:—"It is with great pleasu e that I write to tell you of the benefit I have derived from taking 'Clarke's Blood Mixture.' For a long time I suffered with bad legs and abscesses. I was under a doct r for five months, and, not getting much letter. I went as an out.

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



Established 1860. A. H. SANDS

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

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

Post, Telegraph, and Telephone Messages promptly attended to.

BEAUFORT, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1908. Postal Intelligence. LOCAL ARRANGEMENTS.

MAIL TIME TABLE. RAILWAY. Daily. Closing Time. a.m. p.m. Ballarat ... 8 and 4.50 Geelong Trawalla ... 8 and 4 50

Registered mail and parcels post close 20 inutes prior. Ararat, 11.50 a.m., and 8 p.m. (including Stawell Middle Creek, 11.50 Sp.m. Sundays, Middle Creek, 11.50 Tuesdays, and Murtoa 11.50 Thursdays. Reg. mail and p.p., 20 minutes prior. English mail notice by telegraph. 11.50

COUNTRY. Daily Ragian Waterloo Waterloo S., Main Lead, ... Chute Chute ... 9
Reg. mail and p.p., 9 a.m.
Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Nerring Lake Goldsmith Stockyard Hill. Reg. mail and p.p., 9 a.m. Eurambeen ... 12. ... 12.45

Shirley, ... 12.45
Reg. mail and p.p., 20 minutes prior. MAILS INWARD. Arrive Daily.

Shirley,

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

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

Arrive Daily.

From Melbourne, Ballarat, Geelong, and
on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Fridays.
From Ararat, Stawell, Middle Creek, and
Murtoa.—5.30 p.m. daily.
From Waterloo, Waterloo South,! Main
Lead, Raglan, and Chute.

Muitoa.—5.30 p.m. daily. Ararat, Stawell, and Buangor, 8.30 a.m. daily. From Waterloo, Waterloo South, Main Lead, Raglan, and Chute.—4.30 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday. From Stockyard Hill, Nerring, and Lake

Goldsmith.-4.30 p.m. From Eurambeen and Shirley.—4.36

From England .- Weekly. POST AND TELEGRAPH OFFICE. Two deliveries by postman daily.

Office is open daily for transaction of postal and telegraph business, sale of stamp and postal notes from 9 a.m. till or Picnics, go to

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

Office of P. W.

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

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

deposits only. REGISTRATION OF BIRTHS AND DEATHS. From 10 a.m. till 3 p.m. OLD AGE PENSION PAYMENTS. 9 a.m. till 3 p.m.

derived from taking 'Clarke's Blood Mixture, For a long time a long time I suffered with bad legs and abscesses. I was under adder for five months, and, not getting much letter, I went as an outpatient to the local hospital for nine weeks. The doctor then told the synthing for me. I went in and stayed for ince weeks. The doctor than been is should have to go inside before he could dearnything for me. I went in and stayed for inceptial a week I became worse than ever to locally a local to try 'Clarke's Blood the country of the

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 Greatest Artists of the World in your own the district stations every week day as follows:—Buangor, 7.53; Middle Creek, 8.4; Beaufort, 8.37 (arriving her arriving h from Beaufort at 11.18 p.m.

DOEPEL AND CHANDLER AUCTIONEERS,

and Financial Agents. NATIONAL MUTUAL BUILDINGS. BALLARAT.

EDMOND DOEPEL (26 years with Messrs Cuthbert, Morrow, and Must).

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

Agents for Absontees. Estates Managed and

MONEY.—Trust and other Moneys to Lend on Mortgage at lowest rates, and first-class In-vestments found for Capitalists free of charge. vestments found for Capitalists free of charge.

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

DOEPEL AND CHANDLER, NATIONAL MUTUAL BUILDINGS, BALLARAT.

The Man Who Doesn't Advertise Breathes there a man with soul so dead

That to himself he hath not said.
"My trade of late is getting bad,
I'll try another ten-inch ad." If such there be, go mark him well, for him no bank account shall swell Ne angel watch the golden stair To welcome home a millionsire.

For the his sign is on the wall And on some barnyard gate a scrawl, No people who have cash and sense, Go prancing around to read the fence. The man who never asks for trade By local line or ad. displayed Jares more for rest than worldly gain And patronage but gives him pain;
And lightly, friends, let no rude sound
Disturb his solitude profund. Here let him live in calm repose

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

CONTRACTORS, HAVELOCK STREET. BEAUFORT. Estimates submitted for all work in

building line. W. EDWARD,

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

J. A. HARRIS.



Phonographs! Agricultural Intelligence,

Clarion, and Columbia. Full Set of Quadrilles, Waltzes, &c. All Records reduced to 1s. 3d.

Golden Age Gramophone Depot. W. C. JONES.

"POST YOUR ORDER DIRECT TO US And save big money on your clothing needs. Our book will tell you bow. Send for it to-day. Cut out attached coupon. LINCOLN.

FIREWOOD!

PRICE THREEPENCE

J. B. COCHRAN is now prepared to supply good sound FIREWOOD, Sawn, in 1st. or 2st. lengths, at Reasonable Prices, delivered or arranged for at the Mill, Ragian Road, Orders left at the Shop will be punctually

To our Readers and Patrons.

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

Therefore, Support Local Industry and Loca' Enterprise,

The law of exchange was never satisfactory in its working; thus it was that the custom of buying and selling, using a standard currency, was insteduced. One form of that currency is known as knowa as paper money," and of paper money there is more than one kind. All kinds are useful, but not every kind retains its original value. The "paper" money most valuable to a newspaper proprietor is that which is sent

"Subscribers and Advertisers" and he will do his utmest to entitle him to a

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

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

And as the advocate of the interests and o

The Circulation

ADVOCATE

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

"The Advocate,"

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

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

Containing an

Interesting Serial Tale, Amusing Anecdotes, Pastoral News, Poultry Farming

Recipes,
Gardening Items,
Etc., Etc., Etc. RIPONSHIRE OF FICE

Business In Read I "What steam is to machinery, tising is t business."

and another we cor has said that— "He who in his "biz" would rise, Must either 'bust' or advertise.' And advertisers cannot do better than make Riponshire Advocate the medium top their announcements.

Arthur Parker, Printer and Publisher, LAWRENCE STREET, BEAUFORT.

JOB PRINTING

OF EVERY DESCRIPTION. BALL TICKETS & PROGRAMMES, ALL TICKETS & PROGRAMMES,
ADDRESS & BUSINESS CARDS.
MINING SCRIP, REPORTS, &c.,
PAMPHLETS, CIRCULARS,
BILLHEADS, POSTERS,
DELIVERY HOOKS
DRAPERS HANDBILLS,
CATALOGUES, MOURNING CARDS,
SOIRE & DINNER TICKETS,

PRINTED in FIRST CLASS STYLE. AT MELBOURNE PRICES.

Office :- Lawrence Street Per fort.

erman. ...leet, J.P. our Blasson, Manager. neertainty of life.

VANTAGES OF APPOINTING ALLARAT TRUSTEES, EXECU-AND AGENCY COMPANY, alved security.
One any is not exposed to risks 0

are advised to consult the Com its agents, when about to make

and published by the Promiets of Thomas I Pankin at the office of Thomas Inches and I was a page of the Manager Beaufert Victoria.

AHFORT.

ROBERTSON TUNSMITH, TREET. BEAUFORT.

THE BEAUFORT" AUTO-TYLENE GAS MACHINES. AND THIS SEASON

Shire Stallion, MONE. mending, though com-

L id Salisbury, im-im. Nettie, by Young we one of the most cele-tion is day in New Zea-

particulars, apply STUD

I the Surrounding Districts, FROTTING STALLION, REWON. a a beautiful rich bay horse,

olap, Geelong: toaled 2nd Ocend has proved himself a very Chy Ospray-Doll; Ospray by

to have cost the late Town 3000 guineas landed in Sarwon should breed perfect erms, £3;

H. W. JAENSCH, Trawalla. ALLARAT TRUSTEES, EXECU-S and AGENCY COMPANY,

many of tite.

The city, and expense caused in your estate.

The otherwise go to those controls. a wish exclude, making of your will should be at-when sound in health and mind.

> Money Orders to United Kingdom and other British Possessions and fraction of £1 raction of £1. POST 4L NOTES. Postal Notes n ay be obtained at any ost Office in Victoria. Hours of pay-Eent-11 2.m. to 5 p.m. The following re the denominations of the notes, and the poundage or price charged for thera:—1s. ½d.; 1s. 6d.,

75. 6d., 2d.; 28. 6d., 1d.; 38., 1d.; 38., 1d.; 38., 1d.; 49. 6d., 1d.; 58., 1d.; 49. 6d., 1d.; 58., 1d.; 49. 6d., 1d.; 58., 1d.; 108. 6d.; 108.

J. Holdsworth,

Jord, 1d.

Inter-State, i.e., from any one State
of any other State, including address
and signature (not exceeding sixteen
words), 1s. Each additional word, 1d.
On telegrams to and from Tasmania
he charges to be those mentioned
shove with cable charges added, which

The foregoing rates are exclusive of porterage charges

Make your District Known. Concerning some parts of the district

Will some man or woman take the If no one else is doing it for your

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

to prove good faith.

idea that you have lived so long in town that everybody knows you and you con't need to advertise is a mistake. This very indifference to advertising, indifference to doing business as it is done in this day and age, is what has enabled the catalogue or mail order houses to grow from mere nothing to great concerns. The merchant who can convince the people of his section, is the best place to buy this and that afford to get out a catalogue as thick

Talk to the local editor, and between

shop. "KEATING'S POWDER" destroys Bucs,

J. B. COCHRAN, NEWS AGENT. BOOK to the inhabitants of BEAUFORT and district Live new Lawy for Coughs, Colds, and I difficult of breathing.

Ballerat papers. By sending through mean soft of breathing.

Ballerat papers. By sending through mean soft of breathing.

Refer of breathing.

SUPPORT LOCAL INDUSTRY.

SUBSCRIBE TO THE

LOCAL PAPER, THE

We ask that our efforts for the

Write only on one side of the paper. usefulness on our part. When neighbour or friend asks for the loan

regularly.

Clarke's Blood Mixture



UNERAL REFORM

owest possible charges.

Auditors, Accountants, House, Land, Insurance

W. H. CHANDLER, Auctioneer and Architect AUCTION SALES of LAND, HOUSES, FURNITURE, &c., conducted at the shortest notice. Property for Private Sale or to Let entered in our register free of charge.

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To seek a map the may not enter in,
Of traffic may not enter in,
For bargain hunters by the acore
Shall pass nor heed his dingy door

STEVENSON BROS., BUILDERS

Painter, Paperhanger, and Glazier NEILL STREET, BEAUFORT.

Office at Railway Station, Beaufort. Agent for Broadbent Bros.; Permewan, Wright & Co.; McCullech & Co.; Norwich Union Fire Insurance Co.; and National Mutual Life Assurance Co.

Special Room for Ladies.

STUART & CO. A Male on Market FLINDERS STREET, A STORY MELB. Lings Strang & Co.

First Essential to Home Beauty.

The artistic treatment of doorways and windows has really more to do with the beauty and cosiness of the home than has any other detail of home furnishing-

It is not so much a matter of money as it is of judgment-care-taste----.

This fact is clearly demonstrated here.

Everything you see is exclusive—away from the ordinary. Everything shows care, thought and skill in selection-and yet when you come to compare prices, you will find that the commonplace draperies you see in the average store cost equally as much, and often more, than these newer and more distinctive

We have the finest display of truly artistic draperies, Lace Curtains. Tasseled and Madras Muslin, Brise Bise Window Nets-all the rich new effects suitable for the very finest homes. We are prepared to design and make draperies to order to harmonise with any style of period decoration-

It is interesting to go through our Store -there is so much that is new and original to see-

G. H. COUGLE, BEAUFORT.

PUBLIC NOTICE. W. H. HALPIN

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

Highest Cash Prices for all kinds of Produce.

W. H. H. respectfully solicits a fair share of public patronage. Fencing and Barb Wire always on hand: also Galvanised Iron and other Hardware.

Stacks of BINDER TWINE, at Original Prices. Hay Forks, Water Bags, and Corn Sacks, at Lowest Prices.

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

Some will grow in any weather, Others only when it's fair. This I say is quite a fact. Let us say, "To-day we'll act.

And go straight to PRINCLE'S shop, And buy a stock before we stop.

AGENT FOR GEO. SMITH, BALLARAT.

Orders taken for all kinds of Seeds, Fruit Trees, Shrubs, and Plants. -Catalogue Inspection Invited.—

BEAUFORT. BRIDAL

hand, the present Proprietress webstrict notify the residents of Heauforfighly renothat the house has been thursed to make

Only Best and Sof Wines, Sprits and Ales Kept. weels a Specialty, at any hour, 1/-

First-class Groom always in attendance.

Stabling Free Horses and Vehicles on hire.

The Proprietress trusts that with every attention, combined with civility, she will receive a fuir share of patronage, -A TRIAL SOLIOITED.

M. HALPIN, Proprietress

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

A Commissioner of the Supreme Court of the State of Victoria and the High Court of the Commonwealth of Australia for taking Photographers, LOANS on Freehold. No commission, in-

MUHARDS & CO.,

We do them well and finish them in a style that calls forth your unstinged praise. . . . We keep B idal Veils, Bouquets, Brides maid. Crooks Enttenhole, Wreaths, &c., the latest styles... We have rebuilt our studio - have new backgrounds and accessories of all kinds to enable us to do the

Recent improvements have en abled us to do away with the diagreeable head-rest in any weathor, no matter how dull. Enlarged Photographs.

We are now doing some lovely Permanent Enlargements in New Art Frames. Size of Photo, 12x 10; size of Mount, 17x 14. Price, considete, only 25s. Mail us your Photograph to be enlarged. Suisisction Guaranteed.

RICHARDS & CO., Sturt Street,

United Ancient Order of Druids

THE Ordinary MEETING will be held years' proven efficacy.

HALL, on TUESDAY evening next, at 7.30

O'clock sharp,

A. C. WELSH, Secv.

Religious Services. SUNDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1908.

Church of England,—Beaufort, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Middle Creek, 3 p.m.—Rev, Chas. Reed. Presbyterian Church.—Beaufort, 11 a.m., and 7 p.m.—Rev. Professor Skene, M.A., B.D. (Ormond College, Melbourne). Lexton, 11 a.m., Raglan, 3 p.m.—Rev. C. Neville, Waterloo, 3 p.m. and 7 p.m.—Mr. R. Thompson. Methodist Church. — Beaufort, 11 a.m.; Chute, 3 p.m.; Raglan, 7.30 p.m.—Rev. J. T. Kearns. Main Lead, 3 p.m.; Beaufort, 7 p.m.—Mr. Dalgleish. Raglan, 3 p.m.; Chute, 7 p.m.—Mr. Boyd.

Ripoushire Advocate Published every Saturday Morning.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1908.

20 points of rain fell at Beaufort last

The best preservative for the teeth.

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

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-

Our Own Make, Footwear for Horses, is the best you can get. They fit and wear well. Made in all shapes, styles, and sizes

The annual meeting of the Riponshire Council, to finally examine and settle the accounts, will be held on Monday next at 11 a.m. The ordinary monthly meeting follows. Tenders are invited in our

dvertising columns for several contracts. Thursday, at 1.30 p.m., the complete hydraulic sluicing plant of the New Yam Holes Sluicing Company, Beaufort, with the dredging lease. Particulars will be

found in our advertising columns. The sale will be held on the dredge, Beaufort. Miss Farrell, who has been in charge year, has received notice of her appoint-ment as assistant teacher at Wyche-proof. Miss Farrell has made many friends during her stay in Beaufort, and is to be congratulated on her promotion.

A jubilee fair will be held in the Societies' Hall, Beaufort, by St. Andrew's Girls' Guild, on Wednesday and Thursday next, in connection with the diamond ubilee celebrations of the Presbyterian Church. The fair will be opened at 3 p.m. on Wednesday, and continued in the evening and on Thursday evening. A number of interesting competitions are to be held, entries for which will be received by the secretary, Miss McFarlane, or Miss E. McDonald. The price

An alarm of fire was given at the An alarm of fire was given at the local fire station on Monday, and the brigade turned out promptly. The fire however, proved to be nothing more than a burning heap of bottle-cases at Mr J. A. Harris's cordial factory on the Waterloo road. The outbreak was entertained by his host in a very inter-lating conversation. McCormick informations and was entertained by his host in a very inter-lating conversation. McCormick informations and complaints have been made to Constable ful, carnest and satisfactory ministers. But the greatest measure of success was due to the devoted services of their first minister, the Rev. A. Adam. (Applause.) Each minister who had followed him had done something in his own way little acting conversation. McCormick informations and complaints have been made to Constable ful, carnest and satisfactory ministers. But the greatest measure of success was due to the devoted services of their first minister, the Rev. A. Adam. (Applause.) Each minister who had followed him had done something in his own way

noticed that the family, in escaping, hardly had time to secure their clothes. Nothing was saved from the flames. The ouse and outbuildings were insured for £100, and the furniture for £50, in the Northern Assurance Co., of which Messrs J. R. Wotherspoon & Co. are the local agents.

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

The business of Mr W. C. Thomas. flour miller and grain merchant, is now being formed into a limited company, proprietary concern under the style of W. C. Thomas and Sons Proprietary Limited. The founder of the firm, Mr W. C. Thomas, commenced the manufacture of flour at Beaufort in 1870, and on the opening up of land settlement in the Wimmera, he extended his operations throughout that district. He has now mills in active work in Warrackna-beal, Murtoa, Beulah, Minyip, Ballarat,

Mr Charles Haas, Tunnel, Tas., says:

"For many years I was a sufferer from
Liver Complaint, from which I could obtain
no relief. Three years ago I commenced
using Chamberlain's Tablets, and the result was so satisfactory that I am now
never without a bottle in the house. Many
of my friends need them on my recognise. of my friends used them on my recommendation." For sale by J. R. Wotherspoon & Co., Merchants, Beaufort.

The rainfall at Beaufort for November, as registered by Mr Jas. McKeich, totalled 173 points, compared with 180 points for the same month last year. For the eleven months 21.90 inches has fallen, compared with 19.81 for the same months of last year. Unless this month is very wet, the year promises to finish with a low average. Although last December 429 points fell, only 59 points were recorded up to 26th of the month, the remaining 370 falling between 26th

LINSEED COMPOUNDS for Conche and Collection Messrs J. R. Wotherspoon and R. A. D. Sinclair, J's.P., presided over the Beaufort Police Court on Thursday. Jas. Adams (two charges), Percy Hains, and James Summers (three cases) were

yards on Thursday, and have received sufficient encouragement to continue them monthly. There was a good yarding of horses, cattle, and sheep. A buggy horse brought £15, and ponies £9. Yearling cattle sold to 30s 6d, and milch cows went to £4 but this was bemilch cows went to £4, but this was below the owner's valuation. Forward store crossbred wethers sold up to 11s, old merino rams at 25s each, and old

place on Sunday last, a special service was held. The books were distributed by Rev. Chas. Reed, of St. John's Church of England, Beaufort. The presentation of a silver-mounted baton was made to Mr Dan Jackson, who so ably conducted the choir at the recent anniversery convices. at the recent anniversary services.

Wotherspoon. Lexton district—James for him, and was pleased indeed to see Fitzgerald, White Hart hotel, Waubra; Martin Hayes, Springs hotel, Waubra; Michael Healey, Crown hotel, Carralup; Mary A. Jaensch, Trawalla hotel, Trawalla; Bernard Martinsen, Fifeshire hotel, Waterloo; Annie L. Currie, Evansford hotel, Evansford; John J. McDonald, Pyrenees hotel, Lexton; John Urch, Golden Hart hotel, Springdallah. The tery—(laughter)—present, they were number of inhabitants of the Beaufort satisfied. No matter how often they Golden Hart hotel, Springdallah. The tery—(laughter)—present, they were number of inhabitants of the Beaufort satisfied. No matter how often they division of Hampden electoral district was fixed at 4790, and of the Lexton di-vision of Allendale electoral district 1010. Supt. J. Milne (the licensing inspector) was congratulated by the bench on the well-conducted hotels in his dis-

CONVERSING WITH THE FLIES. AN ECCENTRIC OLD AGE PENSIONER.

an athletic appearance, possesses 20 acres of land, a cow and a bark hut. McCormick, who lives alone in the hut, has be-come very eccentric of late, and com-Waterloo road. The outbreak was quickly extinguished, and very little eating conversation. McCormick informed amage resulted. The cause of the fire is unknown.

A destructive fire occurred at Main Lead at 4 a.m. on Thursday, when a six-roomed cottage and contents, belonging to Mr Thos. Broadbent, was razed to the ground. The fire started in a front room, and labored for some milk of the said and a roomed. The fire started in a front room, and labored for the cause of Christ's King-dom in their midst. Not only had they to further the interests of Christ's King-dom in their midst. Not only had they to be thankful for their ministers, but for their assistants, right down to their places. He again offered to be thankful for their ministers, but for their assistants, right down to their present assistant, Mr Thompson. One they called me a silly old fool for milking my cow." He also present time. It was the youngest to the contents at his hut. "The flies," he said, of these men he was thinking of at the seldom cared to tackle him. He had be near to them, and to those who were filling such honorrble positions in the church at Hamilton and Sydney, and doing great and good work there. He must have called me a silly old fool for milking my cow." He also present time. It was the youngest to thank them sincerely on his own and his father's behalf, and on behalf of the church at Hamilton and Sydney, and doing great and good work there. He must have also present time. It was the youngest to the church at Hamilton and Sydney, and doing great and good work there. He must have also present time. It was the youngest to the seldom cared to tackle him. He had be near to them, and to those who took up the content of the constable that two sergents of further the interests of Christ's King-dom in their index. Not only had they mother, whose memory still remained the form mother, whose memory still re

for it, but he could not give her any, and she took the child away again in the bags McCormick informed Constable Fricker him from this earth and those who McCormick informed Constable Fricker that a woman with teeth four inches long had been laughing at him, and had papered his hut, which he did not want done. Constable Fricker placed McCormick under arrest on a charge of insulting behaviour and brought him to Ararat terian spirit had promoted the relationary when the chieves the property when the chieves the promoted the relationary when the promoted the relationary that the pr

Accused's hut was about 2 miles from

Sergeant Hancock (to accused)—What about the police and women who are knocking about your place?

going.
Constable Fricker said that he had

Sergeant Hancock—Accused says he will not go to the Benevolent Asylum. Mr Burn-What are we to do with him,

Sergeant Hancock—He can be removed to Ballarat for medical treatment. Mr Burn said that for the safety of accused, and for the safety of the public, to the Ballarat gaol for medical obser-

Mr William Wallace, Tarrawarra, Roto, ing that Mr Adam would be spared among them for many years, and that it a point to always keep Chamberlain's Cough Remedy in the house, having never known it to fail when given for coughs or colds." For sale by J. R. Wotherspoon & Co., Merchants, Beaufort,

ST. ANDREW'S DIAMOND JUBILEE MEMORIAL CHURCH.

BALLARAT PRESBYTERY ENTERTAINED.

Several members of the Ballarat Presbytery visited Beaufort on Wednesday in connection with the ceremony of laying the foundation stone of St. Andrew's Diamond Jubilee Memorial Church, and were entertained at lunch in the supper-room of the Masonic Hall by the kirk

came, they would be always glad to see them. The toast was enthusiastically drunk with musical honours.

Rev. A. H. Moore, moderator, made a happy response on the Presbytery's behalf. They were pleased to accept the hospitality of the Beaufort folk today, and join them in celebrating their diamond jubilee. They were really accepting the hospitality of a grandmother, for next year the Presbytery of Ballarat would celebrate its 50th birthday. (A Near Mount Mistake, and off from the Warrak Road, an old age pensioner, named John McCormick, who still retains an athletic appearance, possesses 20 acres of land, a cow and a bark hut. McCormick, who lives alone in the hut, has beministers in the district. Few congregations had been blessed with such faith-City, the Rev. Stanley Reid. He also had done great work in their midst. All on Wednesday morning, when the charge was preferred against him.

Accused (in astonishment)—Insulting behaviour! I know nothing about it.

Constable Fricker related the incidents Constable Fricker related the incidents to the bench, and added that accused's hut was in a very filthy state, and that he appeared to be starving. There was no food in the hut, which was filled with old rags and tins. A Mr Jones had given accused tea on Tuesday night, and he ate as much as three or four men. Accused's hut was about 2 miles from Accused's hut was about 2 miles from any other residence.

Mr Burn, J.P.—I know where the hut is. It is off the Warrak road.

Sergeant Hancock (to accused)—What

been shown in a very striking manner.

They were about to erect one of the prettiest and most comfortable churches Constable Fricker said that he had been informed that accused struck matches all night to see if anyone was in possession of his hut.

Mr Burn—This is a very dangerous practice, as it might cause a serious fire at this time of the season.

Sargeant Hancock—Accused says he seems that the content of the season accused says he seems that the content of the season accused says he seems that the content of the season accused says he seems that the content of the season accused struck of the best buildings in this Presbytery of t he should use a better adjective—one would bless their minister, their officers, and them all. (Applause.)
Mr J. R. Wotherspoon, in rising to propose the toast of "Rev. Alexander Adam," said he felt a great honor had been paid to him in asking him to pro-pose such an important toast; but he felt it was due to the memory of his accused would be remanded for a week father that he should do so. In welcomto the Ballarat gaol for medical obser-ing their old and esteemed pastor back

to the Ballarat gaol for medical observation.—Chronicle.

Extraordinary ideas entertained by a tottering old man named John McCormick, who had been living the life of a hermit at Mount Mistake, near Buangor, (Messrs R: red. 20 to the City bench avoid, upon which defendant had been arrested, altered to that of lunacy. When taken into custody McCormick, who is an old-age pensioner, was remanded. sa. Adams (two charges), Percy Hains, and James Summers (three cases) were aummoned by Truant Inspector M. Mabbitt for neglecting to send their children on the summoned by Truant Inspector M. Mabbitt for neglecting to send their children on the summoned by Truant Inspector M. Mabbitt for neglecting to send their children on the summoned by Truant Inspector M. Mabbitt for neglecting to send their children on the summoned by Truant Inspector M. Mabbitt for neglecting to send their children on the summon of days, and were fined 2s, in default on hour's imprisonment on each charge; Jas. Summers being also fined 3s 6d, or the few of the summon offence. At the instigation of Summon-ding officer A. Nicholson, William Merchant, the summon officer of the summon officer of the summon officers of the summon officers. At the instigation of Summon-dows was also fined 2s, or one hour's imprisonment, for a breach of the Education Act.

Messrs Dixon Bros. & Halpin report having sold 40 acres of land at Ragian report having sold 40 acres of land at Ragian report having sold 40 acres of land at Ragian report having sold 40 acres of land at Ragian report having sold 40 acres of land at Ragian report having sold 40 acres of land at Ragian report having sold 40 acres of land at Ragian report having sold 40 acres of land at Ragian report having sold 40 acres of land at Ragian report land the summon having sold 40 acres of land at Ragian report land the summon having a conversation with him on the subject 15 years ago of the was a pine the remembered having a conversation with him on the subject 15 years ago of the was a pine the were of the few the work in the cream of the leave the when the summon have the were apt to be come his very satisfactory duty to ask the year. A dam, their mixed the cream into the term was the prevent of the prevent proper land the leave the were apt to se after the senile dementia from which ne was suffering would become more pronounced. On the recommendation of the medical witnesses, defendant was committed to Ararat.—Courier.

deep love and respect in which Mr Adam was held by the old people. It was simply unfathomable, and they would ever keep his memory green. His father and dozens of others simply worshipped Mr Adam. He would conclude by wish-

The best preservative for the teeth.—
Beckingsale's Antiseptic Tooth Powder
whitens and prevents decay. BECKINGSALE, Chemist, Beaufort,

present when the new church was opened. anything more, he wished to announce Applause.) (Applause.)

The toast was cordially honored.

Dr. Basil Adam, in rising to respond on his father's behalf, was greeted with loud and long continued applause. He had great pleasure indeed in rising to respond, as they would understand. It brought back old associations to them one and all, to visit their old home. They knew the reason why his father did not respond, for he must save himself as much as possible for the ceremony of the afternoon. He was voicing his father's feelings, when he said it could not have given him greater pleasure than to once more come among still he could not proceed to work with-

built, it was splendid evidence of the advance of Presbyterianism in this dis-That was how it struck him in his youth,

t was given to them on the post-card. (Laughter.) He could see the shocked faces on the clerical side of the table, but might explain that he was only quothe had opened his lips in public since

in the district, going back to his first visit to the speaker's father and mother at their hut on Trawalla station 55 years ago. He had endeavoured to persuade his father to allow him to drive him to the ceremony this afternoon, but, unfortunately, his father was too feeble.
As Mr Wotherspoon had said, it was
just simply lovely to have their minister

LAYING THE FOUNDATION STONE,

'IJNSEED COMPOUND' Trade Mark of Kay's Compound Essence of Linseed, for cum Trade Mark) PHLO. Coughs and Colds

he would have the health and vigor to be church. (Applause.) Without saying

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the wonder and admiration of all who old minister who was far away from saw it. (Laughter.) It had lasted 15 them. (Hear, hear.) They had made years from that date, and had served its enquiries as to his welfare, and had time well. At the time of its being come to see him in his home in Meladvance of Presbyterianism in this district. Architecturally, he had never admired it. It always reminded him of a stranded Noah's Ark. (Laughter.) (Applause.) He wished them at the and he had always imagined that it was same time not to forget the help given stuffed with strange animals. (Laugh- in building their churches and other ter.) It was sometimes. (Laughter.) buildings in this neighbourhood by those He could always remember, when driving home from Ballarat, from a certain were not have to-day to receive these point on the road one could see the golden ball on top of the old church shining in the rays of the setting sun.

But the gold had become tarnished since He wanted to remember those who had then them. (loughter) and no one had felt done so the elders who had halved him.

then—(laughter)—and no one had felt done so, the elders who had helped him in worth his while to engage a steeple-jack to go up and paint it. (Laughter.)
The church stood now as a memento of old Presbyterianism in this town and district and its many successful years.

The church stood now as a memento of old presbyterianism in this town and district and its many successful years.

The would look to them with gratitude for the great help they gave him in consumption of the control of the great help they gave him in consumption of the control of the great help they gave him in consumption of the control of the great help they gave him in consumption of the control of the great help they gave him in consumption of the control of the great help they gave him in consumption of the control of the great help they gave him in consumption of the control of the great help they gave him in consumption of the control of the great help they gave him in consumption of the control of the great help they gave him in consumption of the great help they gave him in consumption of the great help they gave him the great help they gave him in consumption of the great help they gave him the great help the great help the great help they gave him the great help they g The sermon used to be given in the old nection with the conducting of the Presbyterian fashion—an hour and 40 Christian church. He would like to think minutes. (Laughter.) His father had gratefully of the assistance that many minutes. (Laughter.) His tather had gratering of the assistance that many a great trick of mentioning that "this will be my last remark." (Laughter.)

Those who knew him well would know he meant another ten minutes, and settled themselves accordingly. (Laughter.) It was there he learnt the Shorter take the heavy part of it upon themselves and if there were now good.

They would religious with him in Catechism, and if there was any good selves. They would rejoice with him in in his life it came from what he learnt the appreciation of this great help, for in the old Sunday school of that building, under the superintendance of his dear mother, whose memory still remained green. [Rev. A. Adam (interjecting), "Speeches also should be cut short."

whole "dam" family—(laughter)—as doing great and good work there. He twas given to them on the post-card. was glad to think of them all. He must ing a post-card. (Laughter and applause.) He thanked them sincerely for what had been said by Mr Wotherspoon and others.

the year 1899, when he resigned—nine years ago very nearly. When he first heard of the project of building a new church, he said to himself that he would Mr J. B. Cochran then spoke in a like to have some hand in that. He reminiscent vein of Rev. Adam's work would like to have a few bricks in the sympathy that had upheld him, he had been able to appear to-day. (Hear, hear.) like to have something like their neighback again. He wished Rev. A. Adam and family long life and health, and need not recommend them to look after their father. They had done so, or he Beaufort, Lexton, Trawalla, Stockyard would not be here to-day. (Applause.) Hill, the stone one at Skipton, and last, but not least, that wonderful little

This interesting ceremony took place ral, he often wished for a brick one on the site of the new church (adjoining here. (Hear, hear.) He did not think the Court House) where a platform and the court House where the court House where the court has a piece cut out from some grand cathedral the court from some gra on the site of the new church (adjoining the Court House), where a platform was any harm in a little rivalry between church and church, any more than there was between man and man. He always felt from the first that they needed a brick church, and was sorry when they resolved to build a weather-board one. Now it had changed into gratitude, for had they built a brick one at that time, it would not have been all for one the later one they deen all for the best. (Methodist), Beaufort. In addition were the elders and members of the different committees. The stone bore the inscripcommittees. The stone bore the inscription—"St. Andrew's Diamond Jubilee ments they had made from time to time. tion—"St. Andrew's Diamond Jubilee ments they had made from time to time, Memorial Church, 1848—1908. This stone was laid by Rev. Alexander Adam, that did not prevent him from sharing in the appreciation of the new one. C. Neville, minister." The Town Brass Band played a pleasing selection of music during the afternoon, and the heart of the Scot throbbed to the well-gone sound of the hearings manipulated butted generally towards building this heart of the Scot throbbed to the wel-come sound of the bagpipes, manipulated by Piper Comrie, of Ballarat. who had spent their laud and the butted generously towards building this new church. It was far beyond any by Piper Comrie, of Ballarat.

In was lat beyond the see in Beaufort, and the Beaufort, and the time was short indeed in which they had obtained the funds. That money had been gathered funds. That money had been gathered to be a selected to see in Beaufort, and the time was short indeed in which they had obtained the funds. That money had been gathered to be a selected to see in the sele

deep love and respect in which Mr Adam was held by the old people. It was simply unfathomable, and they would ever keep his memory green. His father and dozens of others simply worshipped Mr Adam. He would conclude by wishing that Mr Adam would be spared among them for many years, and that

The best preservative for the teeth.

Beckingsale's Antiseptic Tooth Powder

than postpone the function, which had been arranged some months before, they tion of this church. Placing his hand on the stone of this church was with great satisfaction and pleasure that he declared this stone well and truly laid—and to know that his health was good enough to enable him to come from Melbourne to perform this ceremony. It was the crowning event of his long, zealous, and successful ministry in this ministry in this friend, Rev. C. Neville, to see MOUNTAIN FLAY (Linum Cathartic

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

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sion, he would ar-

. .. Neville, to see

had been gathered right (Rev. C. Nev-

somewhere

At the same time,

timber of the old

m some grand cathed-

Trawalla, Stockvard

wonderful little

He did not think

a few bricks in the

lips in public since

his strongth did

o positions in the

altogether

for his shoul-

like to thank

they gave him in con-

forget the help given

ars, and had remem-

his home in Mel-

ially thanked those

They had made

own from the manse to

nore especially because it

only ise. It was rather

a silver trowel, with

The Unknown Bridegroom

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THE MYSTERIOUS WEDDING RING.

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

PART 8. "No. August, such a course would

do no good, for you could prove nothing. You did not see the You did not see the deed you could make out no case against Besides, I do not want the girl's school life disturbed. Inez is a bright girl, and I have promised that she shall have her course at my expense, and I will not go back on When she graduates, she will be able to teach and look out for herself, and my pledge will have been fulfilled. I have a fear, however, that, having been so treacherous towards me, Carl King will not hesitate to wrong my child also after I am gone. But do you watch him closely, August. Be sly and secret about it—be faithful to Monica's interests-and if you catch him in any trap do not hesitate to pinch Bring him to justiceavenge me, and when you have him safe before a judge and jury, then tell the story of this night's crime. will have weight then that it would not have now, and he will get his just deserts. August, swear that you will watch over my child, and that you will never see her wronged if you can prevent it."

"Senor, I swear it," solemnly replied the young man, and hending forward he sealed the vow by touching his lips to the cold, limp hand that lay near him.

"That is well, my boy, and-and you will find that I have not forgotten you." faintly breathed the fast-sinking man. "It is growing dark, August: I think the end—is near. Tell my darling—my last thought was for her. God bless her! Aug-ust, she will be the richest little heiress in the State-if she gets her

He ceased suddenly, gave a gasp or two, and all was still. William King, the wealthy mine

owner, was dead. Realising this, August sprang to his feet, and, seizing his torch, made his way from the mine with all pos-

sible speed. He sprang into the first house he came to, and told his story with ashen lips and panting chest; how Mr. King, failing to put in an appearance, he had gone alone to the mine to seek him, and had found him dying under the fallen timbers, rocks, and earth at the old entrance to the south vein.

An alarm was instantly given, and great excitement prevailed as this report became generally circulated. It was with sorrowful faces and heavy hearts that the miners went to remove the body of their master from the place which he had forbidden them to enter, but where, unmet his own doom.

his home in the valley below.

CHAPTER XVI. A CRAFTY SCHEME.

Monica and Inez were immediately ragedy, while Carl King started by the next train for Los Angeles to bring them home.

This arch-schemer had a cunning plot in mind which he intended to spring upon the unwary young heiress before any one else could find an opportunity to interfere.

He feigned great grief over the un timely death of his cousin, whom both he and Inez owed so much." and was so tenderly sympathetic in his manner and attentions to the bereaved orphan that she placed the utmost confidence in him, and felt that now she had no one

else to lean upon. Thus when the man informed her that her father had had no time to make any will, and it would be necessary for her to appoint some one as her guardian and attorney to settle the property that was coming to her, it was no wander that, in the midst of her terrible grief, and the weakness that followed the shock alone again, he came upon an enveshe had received, she should look to lope addressed to himself, in him for advice and allow herself to

be guided by him. You were papa's foreman, and I served wearily when he forced the subject upon her.

"Yes, my girl, I suppose I do," the man said, with a sigh. "Well, then, Cousin Carl, I don't see but that you are the one best calculated to help me at this time," returned the unconscious girl. do you know anything about business | weeks of her father's life. matters, and must have someone to manage for me. If Mr. Appleby, he would be the one for me to appeal to, but he is in Europe."

"Yes, and he isn't coming home for another year," hastily interposed villain. "and it won't do to neglect business matters until that

inquired, with a sigh of perplexity. without exciting any suspicion me I will do the best I can for own account.

Monica assented. She was too den, or smoking-room, prostrated by her grief to be able to

on the way home, where they arrived pleby's hands, late next day, and the following. Then he wen morning William King was buried a quiet nook upon his own estate, ment These events occurred in November,

near the end of the school quarter, to the lost will. and Monica and Inez decided to remain at home until the beginning of

that he wished to examine its con-

tents. 'Pardon, senor," said the young man, with the utmost politeness, but would it not be well to await June. Mr. Appleby's return? He was Mr. come immediately.

by !" exclaimed Carl King, growing almost purple in the face at this unexpected intelligence. "Who in hunder ordered you to do that?" August smiled genially. He did wish to offend this man; he wished to appear to be upon friendly terms with him, so that he might

out his master's instructions. "Mr. King has often told me that if anything were to happen to him, to send at once for Mr. Appleby; consequently I felt obliged to obey his orders," he explained.

"Well, I suppose you were right to do so," his companion returned more calmly, after a moment of thought; for he, on his part, did not wish to make an enemy of August, whom he knew to be a remarkably clever accountant, and who he realised might be very useful to him. "At the same time," he went on, shifting uneasily beneath the young man's clear, direct gaze, "I may as well tell you that Monica has decided that she wants me to act as her guardian, and so I wanted

shape the setate is in.' August's heart had leaned into his throat at his words, but he concealed his agitation and forced himself to observe with outward calm-

"But you will have to act under legal authority, you know, Mr.

King."
"Oh, that is all right, my boy,"
"We'y the man glibly returned; "we've attended to that matter before we left Los Angeles. Here is the document, and if you know anything about law you will see that it is all shipshape."

He drew the paper from a pocket as he spoke and passed it to

August was almost paralysed by this unlooked-for disclosure, but took the document and read through carefully while he tried to think what he could do to checkmate this unexpected move. He saw that he could do absolute-

ly nothing; the deed was done past dition in a very pompous and selfrecall, unless the man should caught misusing his power; so he preserved a discreet silence, and finally passed the paper back with leave here this very night. I can't out questioning his authority or his

method of obtaining it.
"Well, then." he remarked, as soon as he could control the inward tremor that had seized him, "under the circumstances it might be as well to telegraph to Mr. Appleby again telling him that it will not be necessary for him to return."

"That is a sensible suggestion, my boy," said Carl King, heartily, and well pleased that matters were being made so smooth for him, "and now that the question of authority's settled, suppose you open that safe for me?'

August knew he must do as was directed, but it was with a heavy heart that he obeyed, his fingers trembling so that his keys lingled noisily in his grasp. "I suppose the will would naturally be in the safe," said King, bending a keen look upon the young

"Probably, as Mr. King kept all his most valuable papers here," August returned, without committing himself, for he had seen his emmadrid of his own caution, he had ployer put it there after it had been signed and scaled; and, besides, he ly upon the step of the ambulance, An hour later all that was mor- had told him, when dying, that it caught hold of the handles of the William King was borne to was there. But to his astonishment

papers from the safe, no will to be found among them. "Well, then," he remarked, as soor as he could control himself. notifed by telegram of the frightful will; that wasn't like William-although I suppose it wasn't really necessary, since Monica is his only

child, and would have all in any event.

"But there was a will, Mr. King." said August, with slow positiveness, for I have seen it." "Perhaps he destroyed it, with the

intention of making another," suggested the man. sted the man.
"Possibly," replied August, dazed way, but thinking with the rapidity of lightning.

He believed the will had been sto-

len, and he was convinced that Carl perly fumigated to prevent conta-King had committed the theft. But how—when? He was powerless to do anything,

and so allowed matters to take their course for the present; but he resolved to retain his present position, if possible, and to watch most | tinent. vigilantly.

Upon looking over the papers in King's clear, bold hand.

Upon opening it he found vernment bonds to the amount suppose you know more about his five thousand dollars, with a kind The young lady remained home for that has any attraction for travelthree weeks, and during that time lers.

> society, and never wearied of asking about two years. him questions regarding the last When the vacation was over, Carl ced to his daughter that he must re-

August saw much of Monica.

King, having so much to attend to turn to Mexico-that he had "loafed Papa's lawyer, were here, I suppose at the mine, commissioned August to long enough, and just ached to get accompany the girls to Los Angeles | Luck into the mine again." n his place. The young man was secretly well

pleased with this commission, for it of her shoulders. would enable him to put the papers which his former employer had confided to his care in a safety vault. I'm going back to make the richest according to his commands, and strike ever heard of. I got the tip We'l, if you think you can trust making a special journey on his only got to follow the mine in a

you, said the man, warily, and I He had watched his opportunity will bring a lawyer here this after- and found the papers which he had Now you understand why I must go noon to make out the necessary been told were under the "middle back. tile in the hearth" of Mr. King's

His first act after leaving Monica think clearly for herself, and two hours later she had signed papers that made Carl King her guardian, and that gave him power of attor-part for her later she had signed papers that made carl King her guardian, and that gave him power of attor-part for her later she had signed papers the deposit in a safety vault, and upon receiving the key he plied the man, after a thought of the man and that gave him power of attor-part for her later she was to determined the page of the same that the seminary was to determined the page of the same that the seminary was to determined the page of the same that the seminary was to determine the same that the same bey to act for her in all matters of tied it about his neck, determined that it should not leave his person

Then he went back to his duties,

following May, and then he astonish- much more"ed his men by discharging them, In the aftrenoon after the funeral saying that the mine would be ing her breath sharply, "you can't room. Carl King demanded of August the closed for a while, as he had pro-keys of Mr. King's safe, remarking mised the young ladies that he would take them on a tour through the ed. United States and Europe immediately after they had finished their fore"education, which would occur

He claimed that the yield from the

The girls did not return home hefore starting upon their wanderings, Inez vehemently declaring that she never wished to set foot in the dismal place again. According Carl King joined them at Los Anhave a better opportunity to carry

absence—from which point he started with his two charges upon their wanderings. The trio visited all points of inter-

est in Southern California, and along the Pacific coast, as far British Columbia; then returning to taken, and rang the hell. San Francisco, they spent two months in that city, after which they leisurely proceeded eastward. Arriving in New York, they took rooms at the Waldorf, and Mr. King now began to relax his purse-strings

At the end of three months they sailed for Europe, and upon their had time to speak, and half-closing arrival in London took rooms in the West-end for an indefinite period. to see if there was a will, and what

and allowed the girls to do as they

They had not been there long, however, before Monica began to droop. She lost her appetite, grew pale and thin, and had no ambition or strength to accompany her companions upon their sight-seeing.

One afternoon, upon their return from Windsor, they found her in a high fever and delirious, while the landlady was attending her. "She must have a doctor at

once," said Carl King, with great apparent concern, and he hastened out in search of one. He returned in about half an hour with a man of perhaps fifty years-a shrewd-looking person, with sleek, eyes like those of a hawk, a hypocritical smile, and a catlike tread. "Dr. Flint-my daughter, Miss King." said Carl, introducing Inez, who was reading by a window. She bowed indifferently to the doc-

tor, who then turned his attention to his patient. "Typhus," briefly announced the man, after examining Monica's con-

assertive manner. "Typhus!" sharply repeated the andlady. "Then she'll have to landlady. have the house infected and lose poor girl that was brought here two all my lodgers." "I was about to suggest that she

te removed to some private hospital. where she would receive the best attention, for I find the case quite critical," mildly replied the doctor. said "Just the thing, doctor," Carl. "Will you see to having her transferred?'

'Certainly, if you wish it." The doctor arose as he spoke, and hastened at once upon his errand. In less than half an hour he was back again with an ambulance and an attendant, and Monica, all unconscious of what was occurring about her, was well protected with an abundance of wraps and carefully borne from the place. As Carl King bade the doctor good

night after the doors of the ambulance had closed upon his niece, he slipped a scaled envelope into hand, and hastily re-entered house.

As Dr. Flint mounted to his seat in front of the carriage, a lithe figure darted forth from the area entrance to the house, sprang lightdoors, and was borne away with the unconscious patient within. The carriage finally stopped fore a three-storey brick building in

a quiet and ill-lighted street. Before either men in front alight, however, that figure behind prang to the ground and darted behind the steps of an adjoining house; but after Monica had been borne within, and the ambulance driven off, the figure in hiding stealthily emerged again, darted up to that had just closed upon the sick girl, struck a match to see the number, and then hurried from the

Early on the morning following Monica's removal, Carl King and his daughter vacated their apartments, in order that they might be pro-

They took rooms at a fashionable hotel for a week, and immediately advertised for a companion and chaperon for a young lady who was about to make a tour of the Con-

Two days later Inez was overrun with applicants for the position, but the safe a second time, when he was she very speedily made up her mind to engage Mrs. Clairemont, whose fine personal appearance and pleasing manner at once recommended her to the girl's good graces.

This matter arranged, they ceeded directly to Egypt and the business than anybody else," she ob- note from his friend, telling him that Holy Land, and spent nearly a year the gift was a testimonial to his in leisurely travel, with an efficient appreciation of his faithfulness. courier, visiting almost every point

They arrived in Paris early in July She seemed to seek much of his having now been away from home

After spending a month in this gay city Carl King one day announ-"Oh, let the mine alone, dad!"

said Inez, with an impatient shrug "Let it alone! Well, that's a good one!" he cried. "Why, my girl from Bill before he was killed, I've westerly direction, and I'll be the richest man in America presently.

"But I'm not going home yet, dad," said Inez, with a wilful toss of her head.

"Well, I know of nothing to hinder you staying if you want to," replied the man, after a thoughtful you after the good times we've been until he could give it into Mr. Ap- to see you now and then, and after vein I'll be satisfied to sell out; determined to closely watch the then I'll come here for good, and that she had overheard the converbeside the wife he had laid to rest in scheming foreman in his manage- we'll live like a couple of nabols to sation.

mean it!"

'And it all belonged to Monica be "Yes, before she-died."

"Died!" gasped Inez, losing her brilliant colour. yes-to the world. It

who may be listening.'

The next week found Carl King in London, and it was he who had Accordingly gent-street in Regent-street, claiming senseless by the powerful fist of Mr. to look after the estate during his Carrol, who claimed that he was

either insane or intoxicated.
Two or three days after Monica's removal from the West-end lodgof the house, and patients were ings, a stout, gipsyish-looking woman appeared at the area door of been | minutes at a time in it and to visit the house to which she had She carried upon her arm a bas-

ket which contained an unusually cheap array of cheap small wares. A woman of about thirty years evidently a servant, answered

ring.
"I don't want anything to-day, she said, wearily, before the pedlar the door as she spoke. "Please," pleaded the vendor of

laces in a musical, appealing tone, 'trade is so dull to-day. Buy just thimble, lady, if nothing else, then I'll tell your fortune for nothing." "I do not need a thimble," the woman; "mine is full of holes; but I have no money by me, and I'm too tired to go up to the attic

to get it.
An eager look leaped into the gipsy's eyes regarding her; but they were quickly averted as the pedlar passed out a box of thimbles, and said in the same musical tone as

hefore : Never mind the money now; take one. I will be back in a few days again, and you will pay me then. They're only a penny, and you look ready to drop—as if you hadn't

slept. "I was up nearly all night with a sick girl, and I've had my regular works to do just the same to-day. said the woman, with a sigh, as she

"Yes. Run along, miss, and see the Marcchal Niels. There are some beauties out to-day," the man refitted a thimble to her finger. Again that eager look flashed into the lace vendor's eyes. "One of the servants ill?" "Are the back doors locked, Tuc-ker?" queried Dr. Flint, in a low

carclessly inquired. "Law, no : the servants don't have time to be sick in this house. It's a or three days ago, and she's awful

"Will she get well?" questioned the gipsy. The Lord only knows. "I'll take his one," said the woman, as . she found a thimble to suit her.

Two days later the gipsy returned, and the same woman answered her ring, and her face lighted involuntarily as she saw the pedlar. She, got into conversation with the girl, who was glad to have some one with whom she could converse. Several months went by, and still the gipsy pediar continued to frequent the street with her basket of small wares, and she and the servant continued to be upon the best of

terms; but one day, on making her usual round, she saw the woman was very much upset over something. On inquiring the cause she was that No. 15 had escaped. If the servant had not been nimble feet towards the outlet at the nervous herself she could not have failed to notice the pallor that swept over the gipsy's face in spite of its of the rose garden, then she flew

"When did this happen?" the gipsy

inquired. "Only yesterday. For two weeks yard at the back of the house to walk and get air, as they all do when they behave themselves, and yesterday she went out as usual; but when the doctor went to tell her to come in she was missing, and tell you he is in a frame of mind I don't envy."

For a week or two longer the pedlar made her accustomed visits, but the report regarding No. 15 was alever she came there. ways the same, not a clue to her whereabouts having been discovered; then all at once the gipsy disappeared, and was never seen in the neighbourhood again.

CHAPTER XVII.

A SUBMISSIVE PATIENT. We will now go back to the hour was removed to the that Monica private hospital-so called-kept by Dr. Flint in a remote though very respectable street in London. She was too ill at that time to realize anything that occurred, and

did not know that she had been separated from her cousins until about three weeks later, when she awoke to consciousness in a strange room, and found a strange woman attending her. She was very weak, almost too veak to move hand or foot, but she

faintly inquired where she was. "You were taken bad with the typhus, my dear, and had to brought here to the hospital." the attendant soothingly replied, She was too lethargic to ask further questions, and soon sank into a

deep sleep. Late one; afternoon she became dimly conscious that two persons were carrying on a confidential conversation about her. returned to the enclosure, shut the "Well, it is evident that she is coing to get well; but it has been the

closest shave I have ever seen, for the lock, but did not remove it, and I've never had a worse case," Monica then he went his way for another heard the voice of a man observe.
"That's the truth," responded the above pleased when he knows she's to assure herself that she was not going to weather it-that is, if your being observed, lifted the latch of heiress, and they are after her money out, carefully closing it after her.

"Put her in No. 15; that's the With trembling when she gets up? With trembling but strongly-nervbest room we have, and she is to ed hands she turned the key, pushed On examining them he could not have every comfort, you know. Of her way out, shut the door after understand how such a tiny piece of course, it is a very mild case of in- her, and in another moment was in steel could be pierced with an eye. sanity, but it will need close watch- the street-free! ing, all the same, because the charwas still dense, although it seemed

the sneering response. A terrible shock went quivering With the speed of a fawn she having. I suppose I could run over through Monica at these strange to see you now and then, and after sentences, and it was well for her live had just two years at that new that she was still too weak to move, find that she could scarcely distinctly live had just two years at the new that she was still too weak to move, find that she could scarcely distinctly live had just two years at the new that she was still too weak to move, find that she could scarcely distinctly live had just two years at the new that she was still too weak to move, find that she could scarcely distinctly live had just two years at the new that she was still too weak to move, find that she could scarcely distinctly live had just two years at the new that she was still too weak to move, find that she could scarcely distinctly live had just two years at the new that she was still too weak to move, find that she could scarcely distinctly live had just two years at the new that she was still too weak to move, find that she could scarcely distinctly live had just two years at the new that she was still too weak to move, find that she could scarcely distinctly live had just two years at the new that she was still too weak to move, find that she could scarcely distinctly live had just two years at the new that she was still too weak to move, find that she was still too weak to move, find the new that she was still too weak to move, find the new that she was still too weak to move, find the new that she was still too weak to move, find the new that she was still too weak to move, find the new that she was still too weak to move, find the new that she was still too weak to move, find the new that she was still too weak to move, find the new that she was still too weak to move the new that she was still too weak to move the new that she was still too weak to move the new that she was still too weak to move the new that she was still too weak to move the new that she was still too weak to move the new that she was still too weak to move the new tha or she would doubtless have betrayed guish the door through which she had just escaped.

her convalescence.

Oh, it was glorious to be at ment of the mine and estate, and the end of the chapter. My girl, I have the hope of gaining some clue don't suppose you realise that you lay breathing faintly, as if she were a leaden weight had been suddenly are the heiress to a round three still in the same stuper that had lifted from her heart and brain, and Carl King's contract expired the million dollars, and will have as held her during the last few days, she could have shouted aloud for and soon after giving the nurse joy had she dared. She kept steadily on, and soon "Dad," interposed the girl, catch- some directions the doctor left the turned another corner, and then the

Monica had a bad turn a little next although she had not the "It's true, every word," he assert- later, the result, probably, of the slightest idea where she was. It was beginning to rain again, shock she had received; but the next day she was better, and continued to and she crossed to the opposite side of the street, thinking she would be improve from that time on. But what she had heard gave her more sheltered, as the storm seemed food for serious thought throughout to blow from that direction.

Presently she passed a carriage, Instead of becoming excited and although she did not see it until tolegraphed to him to inquire if he and it would not pay to continue amounts to about the same thing— restive over her condition, she calm- she was almost up with it. It was even pinched her soldiers' rations."— the Great and the Little Orme's the work under a new foreman; but that is, as long as we pay hand; ly bided her time and awaited de- standing before a house, and the

"You have telegraphed to Apple possibly, upon his return, he might somely for her keeping; but the less velopments, preserving her natural driver was engaged in fixing the sweetness and amiability, and made bridle of one of his horses, and just sweetness and amiability, and made bridle of one of his horses, and just tween ourselves, for we can't tell as little trouble as possible for both glanced up at her as she passed. She walked on a few paces: then her doctor and attendant. She cultivated sociability with her, it occurred to her to turn back and nurse, when she was able to talk, ask the man to direct her to the

with her condition and surroundings.

sometimes allowed to walk for a few

the handsome conservatory which was one of the doctor's fads.

There came a day when Monica was permitted this privilege—one

that she had long and most earnest-

ly desired, and she was so happy and grateful to Dr. Flint, that he finally

allowed her to go out nearly every

day, and to remain longer than the

From the first she made friends

with the gardener, for she dearly loved flowers, and thus easily won the man to talk about his work to

her, while sometimes she would ask

to be allowed to help him in cutting

and arranging flowers that were to

One Thursday-"rubbish day," as

determination to make a desperate

effort for freedom.

An hour or so after she had had 1

her breakfast, and while she was toy-

little visit. She led him on to talk

about flowers, and then she suggest-

ed that he should take her to see the

The doctor assented hesitatingly.

Reaching the conservatory, they were joined by the gardener, who be-

gan to inquire about the potting of

"May I go to look at the roses,

Mr. Tucker, while you are talking?' inquired Monica.

turned; and Monica turned away.

The man turned and glanced behind

"Yes. There's the key on the peg

where it hangs," the gardener an-

Monica was just passing into the rose-house as Dr. Flint spoke, and

She did not hear Tucker's response,

out saw him turn, to assure himself

that the key was in its place, and

ner quick wit told her his object, and

what she had never known before-

that the key to the back door of

each house was kept upon a con-

She walked slowly on between the

rows of flowers, until she saw the

doctor and his companion enter an-

other division of the conservatory,

when, stooping low, she darted back

She espice it almost immediately

With a gasp of joy she seized it

Monica opened the door at the end

back and restored the key to its

garden again when she heard

ful that she had acted as she had.

She had barely got inside the rose

outer room, and she was very thank-

Both men came into the house

where she was, and looked about for

At length Dr. Flint observed that

Monica's heart sank within her at

a sign of her emotion to become visi-

ble, she looked up at him with gentle

"Well," if Tucker doesn't mind," he

'No, sir, I do not mind. She is

in before lunch-time," said the man.

"All right," the doctor returned,

and then hastened to his room,

marking that he was going to fill

some pots to take some rose cut-tings, but would be back presently,

The moment he was out of sight

door again, and a low cry of joy es-

caped her as she saw the under gar-

dener just in the act of wheeling a

barrowful of rubbish through the

He did not close it after him, and

Monica could just discern him shovel-

ling the debris into barrels that

were standing there, after which he

door, turned the ponderous key in

Monica waited until he disappeared

left her by herself again.

door in the wall.

where he was expecting a patient.

replied, giving the man a wink.

it was time to go in.

the roses are so lovely.'

appeal and said:

to search for that precious key.

upon reaching the door.

venient peg at the entrance.

her keen cars caught what he said.

Flint walked in upon her for a

ing listlessly with some embroidery

other patients.

be sent out.

some plants.

tone.

swered.

back.

place.

There was a large yard at the back

accosted Florence Richardson in Re- freely asking her questions regarding nearest street where she could get a person's character from the face, alhow she happened to be there and bus that would take her to the her as "his girl," and was knocked why; and how long she would have place where she had been staying to stay, &c., and appearing to swal- with the Kings. low every lie that was told her and She had determined to go straight to be quite content, on the whole,

there, and if they were there confront them, denounce them, and demand her rights. She had almost reached the car-

riage, when she heard a door violentthrown open on the opposite side of the street. The next moment she heard a

nan's voice call out excitedly : "Hi, there! Is that a cab? Driver, come here a moment, will 1643.

(To be Continued).

WHAT TORPEDOS COST.

On no weapon of warfare are

much care and attention bestowed

to keep them in a state of perfect order as those big steel cigars, torpodoes. The reason why is not far to seek. The latest design of tor-Monica called it—she arose with the pedo costs between £500 and £600, and it is possible at some of big works to make them at the rate of two a day. A first-class battleship takes the best part of three years to build, and may cost anything from a million upwards, yet this ponderous ship of war can be sent to the bottom of the sea in but a few minutes by a torpedo. The modern torpedo varies in length from 14ft. to 19ft., and weighs half a ton. It has an extreme range of 4,000 yards. The blunt nose, or "war-head," as it is called, is the business end of the torpedo, and contains the dry and wet gun-cotton, and the fulminate of mercury necessary for the explosion. Behind the explosive head is the air chamber to hold the compressed air, by which motive power is furnished. The search chamber, or "brain," of the weapon, contains most marvellous mechanism for directing and controlling the machine. Next comes the engine-room, and at the tail of the torpedo the buoyancy chamber. A torpedo directly it is ready to leave the works is packed in a thick wooden packing-case and despatched to one of the naval torpedo depots, the largest of which is at Portsmouth, where many hundreds of these deadly weapons are stored. The moment it passes into official hands and henceforth, it is treated with almost as much care as a promising racehorse training for a big On reaching the depot it is event. minutely examined and overhauled by the staff of experts. It is adjusted, oiled, and then the whole torpedo is covered with a thin layer of grease. If it has not previously been appointed to any particular ship, it is carefully placed patteneurar sup, it is careinly praced in a rack and marked with its pattern number. As soon, however, as the torpedo is supplied to a ves-

sel it is looked upon for ever as a part of the ship, and there will end from its peg, and then sped with its days. THE LIFE OF TORPEDOES. The moment a torped is used fo practice, a new phase of its life begins. Like a boy first going to school, a record is atarted of its points out an erratic tendency conduct. It has already been given a the character and also reads with and at the feet doctor and Tucker return to the of each record, or "history sheet as they are more often called, this will be entered. Below is entered the number of times it has been fired, and any eccentricities which a while, but did not pay much at have been noticed during its protention to her, as she appeared to be gress through the water. absorbed in picking off dead leaves curious fact that no two torpedoes here and there, as the gardener had have ever been constructed exactly taught and allowed her to do when- similar. Each one is always found to have some little peculiarities when travelling through the water Some will turn slightly to the left, another to the right, or sink in the this command; but without allowing water lower than is usual. Every one of these little peculiarities indulged in by the torpedo are noted

in the history sheet, and referred to "Please let me stay a little longer, before the weapon is gain fired. By this means all the slight defects can be allowed for, and a much more accurate aim obtained. of the torpedo lieutenant to make up all the "history sheets" on a company for me, and I-ll bring her up all the vessel, and he may be almost looked manage. At any time when torpooff a few flowers for her, then, re- the many little tricks his deadly pupils play him. In times of war, truant turns up, either washed ashore the chapters

BORING A HAIR.

having torn their nets to pieces.

made from a hair from the head of of 1560, thence were transferred to nurse, but I fancy the man who round the corner of the greenhouse, King William of Prussia, the grand-the Bishops' Bible of 1568 and the gave her to you won't be over and then with a quick glance behind her father of the present German Em- King James version of 1611. Behind peror. The incident occurred when all this was the Talumdic division the King was visiting a Prussian of the Law and the Masoretic divitheory is correct, that she is the heiress, and they are after her money out, carefully closing it after her. | the shop he was impressed lectionaries in temple ritual and sy-What are you going to do with her. A short run brought her to the at the minuteness of a number of magogue use, a system of division tiny needles, thousands of which whose complications can be followed would not have weighed an ounce, out only by the trained scholar. The workman whose business it yo' tell me de diff'rence 'tween a She was thankful that the fog was to bore the eyes in the needles medical speshulist and de ice-jugs in looked up and smilingly asked for a a hospital?" ges will be heavy—see?"

was still dense, although it seemed looked up and smilingly asked for a to be lifting a little, for she knew hair from the King's head. It was

WHERE SLANG SUCCEEDED.

Slang, where it sharpens the sense, may be luminous. A girl was required to write a brief sketch of Queen Elizabeth. Her Dim and Low.' paper contained this sentence : "Elizabeth was so dishonest that she stole her soldiers' food." The teacher was puzzled, and call-

ed the girl. "Where did you get that notion?" history.'

CHARACTER FROM THE FACE.

Certain general facts which we refer to below will enable a person. by study and observation, to read a though, like any other language, to make it really one s own requires

much practice. To begin with the most striking of the face-the nose-when the septum is prominent it denotes a person given to analytical observing. It also shows reasoning powers and one who is inspitational.

It is the knowledge gained by observation and study that enable one to set each statement made by the lines and features in its legitimate relation to others, and to read physiognomy correctly.

Elevation of the cycbrows at the

inner terminal, that is, next the nose indicates the quality of amity. However brusque one may be in manner, if one has eyebrows marked in that way he will be innately friendly.

When the elevation of the inner terminal of the eyebrow continues along the inner third, it marks a reformer; one who is kind, tolerant. A person with such brows will be anxious to set things right for the general good, and also the special benefit of those about

The arching of the entire brow, especially when it rises at the outer terminal in the shape of a Mercury wing, indicates a light and joyous nature; one who has the heart that does good, like medi-Persons having brows arched in this way retain buoyancy and the characteristics of youth end of life.

The upright and vertical wrinkles between the eyes, largely due to the elevation of the inner third of the yebrow, tell of innate kindness and truth. Folds above the eye and lines below it tell of an abiding love of truth, even though the person may not be strictly truthful. Latteral lines on the forehead. reaching from one temple to the

other-these may appear and disappear with certain motions of the face-indicate great persistency. A person having such lines will control those about him by wearing them out; he is usually long-lived. When these lateral lines are only over the brows, the tendency will be the same, but not so marked. Lips full and broad in the red part show fidelity, ardent devotion. and

fondness for the opposite sex. person having such lips may voted and faithful to that which is the reverse of desirable according to accepted standards, as the indication does not include a moral quality. When both lips are thin, the per son may be fraternal, kind, and also devoted, but this will not be in a whole-hearted, unselfish way. When persons having such lips give it is for a reason based in some way on self; their devotion is modi-

by many considerations, and their fraternity has limitations. A lip long from the nose to the centre shows a desire to direct.
It is the lip of command. If with such an upper lip the lower closes firmly against it, to be in a subordinate position is a hardship

not willingly endured. Lips drooping at the corners de note keen sensibility, self-consciousness, and introspection. A month that has an uptilt at one corner the character and also ready wit. nouth that closes like a trap show that it possessor will get all he can. and keep all he gets.

A person with a pointed thin may have force, but it is more likely to take the form of stubbornness than that which is constructive. In what ever state such a man finds himself he is content; in fact, he does not realise that there is anything more desirable than what he has. On the other hand, a strong, broad chin, tending up rather than down.

lips, denotes one who will not cognise defeat nor be easily influenced .- "Spare moments." WHEN THE BIBLE WAS DIVIDED

if it is reinforced by firmly-closed

INTO CHAPTERS. The division of the Bible into chapter and verse, as found in the Reupon as a schoolmaster with a lot vised Version, is practically due to of small children to understand and the labours of the Stephens's. father and son, during the sixteenth The gardener stood talking with does are being fired he directs opera- century. The New Testament was Monica for a moment or two, broke tions, and is held responsible for all the first to be divided, and of this division Henry Stephens gives an account in the preface to his conwhen each mistake may mean vic- cordance in 1594. The chapters had tory for the enemy-apart from the already been divided, really by Carfact that £500 falls to the bottom dinal Hugh de St. Cher, in the of the sea wasted-his position is an thirteenth century, though the work the girl literally flew to the rear unenviable one. Sometimes, but was in common tradition ascribed not often, during trials, a torpedo is to Stephen Langton, Archbishop of lost even after a search has been Canterbury. The elder Stephens carefully made, and the unfortunate made the division into verses for the vessel which fired the missing whole Testament as he rode from 'Whitchead" returns home discom- Paris to Lyons, replacing the cumfited. Perhaps days afterwards the bersome though classic quartering of or towed in by some fishermen, after cials, A, B, C, D. It was first published in his edition of the Vulgato The similar division of the Old Testament appeared four years later in Stephens's Vulgate of 1555. These divisions passed over to the The most curious needle was that | English versions in the Geneva Bible

Brudder Bones ' "Mr. Johnsing, kin Interlocutor : "No. Petc. I shall where fortunes are concerned," was it would be very difficult to trace readily given to him, and he placed have to give that up. What is the it under the boring machine, made difference between a medical specialan eyo in it, furnished it with ist and the ice-jugs in a hospital?"

> Interlocutor: "Ladies and gentlemen, while the remains of the illfated man who fired that off are being gathered up, Mr. Bremma Lindrums will sing that beautiful ballad entitled, 'Mother Soothed Mc with the Dustpan when the Lights were

Llandudno, in North Wales, one of the most charming of seaside resorts, occupies geographically a unique position, the town having one "Why, that's what it says in the bay, Llandudno Bay, as it may be said, at the front of it, and The book was sent for and the pas- other, Conway Bay, at the back, sage was found. It read ; "Eliza- whilst at either end of its seabeth was so parsimonious that she front rise two grand promontories,

By the completion of the dam

from Sydney, a notable engineering

the water supply of Sydney.

A PRINTING REVOLUTION.

for the stereotyper, thus dispensing

with the necessity of an ordinary

"Many different kinds of type are

"It is claimed for this machine

that the cost of printing will be re-

duced by 90 per cent., and that the

begun much later, and fresh news be

chine represents a typewriter.

composing machine.

MONEY MAKING THAT "RUNS IN THE BLOOD."

fourth generations. The son of a into hands quite as capable as his who has made millions is usually too much occupied in spendmay have for adding to them.

But that is not always so, the names of Vanderbilt, Gould, Astor, and Gordon Bennett, among others, prove conclusively. The ambition for riches which made Com-Vanderbilt the wealthiest man of his day has been characteristic of every generation of his descendants down to our own time; and each generation has added largely to the family millions before nanding them on to its successor.

ROMANCE OF THE VANDER-

scurely cradied on Slaten Island in Is the patch that's in the seat. The Commodore, when he was ob-1774, seemed as far removed from the possibility of riches as the man in the moon. As a boy he was glad to earn a few cents by farm-labour, running on errands, and porter's work; and he considered his fortune made when he was able, out of his small savings, to buy a boat in which he could convey vegetables to Now York.

But the solitary cabbage-boat rapidly developed into a fleet of sea-going vessels, until he was owner of sixty-six fine steamers carrying rich freights to all parts of America, and income was reckoned in millions of dollars.

Lucky investments in railway stocks added to his pile until shortly before he died, he was able to hoast, "I have made a million dollars every year of my life." The loast was as true as it was pardonable, for the Commodore left to his son, William Henry, the colossal fortune of 75,000,000dols.

A WONDERFUL LEGACY.

When William Henry succeeded to before him; but in those few years he increased his patrimony so enorously that he was able to leave £12,000,000 to one son, £11,400,000 to another, £2,500,000 to each of his other children, and £40,000 a year to his widow.

Cornelius so ably maintained the Vanderbilt reputation for moneymaking gifts that he increased his t £12,000,000 to £20,000,000 before he died, while his brother, "William now the head of a family cannot be worth much less than £100,000,000, and is probably the richest in the world, is said to have an equal fortune-two alone of the ex-errand-boy's grandsons being credited with fortunes of £20,000,000

George Vanderbilt, another grandson of the "Commodore," is also enormously rich, one of his estates alone being so vast that he can drive in a straight line from the front door of his palace a distance of thirty-five miles, without passing over a square yard of any other man's land. WHEN JAY GOULD WAS

THRASHED.

Money-making runs equally in the veins of the Goold family, whose present-day representatives have inberited the mantle of the founder of the family foctures. It was a lucky day when Jay Gould's father, such a thrashing for refusing to turn the domestic churn that he promptly packed up his clothes and fared forth into the world to seek more congenial work elsewhere.

He reached New York with a mouse-trap of his own invention as his only capital, and found the ladder to riches so steep in its lower rungs that he was glad for a time to keep body and soul together street hawking. But the lad had an guages. indomitable will and a genius for getting on. It was not long before a little lucky speculation enabled him to join a firm of surveyors and map-makers, of which he soon became sole master. He repeated the process with a tannery business in Pennsylvania, married the daughter of a wealthy customer, and was at last able to embark on that career of daring speculation which made hin one of the world's wealthiest

LEFT £15,000,000.

When Jay Gould, crushed by his burden of gold, died at the early age tune of £15,000,000, as well as the genius for finance which had enabled him to accumulate it. Of his sons, Mr. George Gould,, who inherited the largest share of both, is known to-day as one of the most astute business men in America. He has already added many a million to his patrimony, and promises to eclipse even his father's record in money-

When young John Jacob Astor, son of a poor butcher in the Duchy of Baden, sailed to the West in loan or an advance on fictitious se- things, such as poultry, pigs and 1783, with a few flutes as stock-inment that he would die a rich How, from doing the humblest, work in a fur warehouse, he rose to be the owner of ships which carried his furs to the world's markets; and how, by shrewd deal- a dummy photograph, with a may be put, but the manager must matter. George Augustus Sala imatunes ever known, is too long a story to tell here. It must suffice to say that when he died his three sons inherited £4,000,000.

INCREASED TENFOLD William B. Astor, who received the clion's share of his father's estate, so cleverly followed in his footstens that he more than doubled the Astor fortune, a feat which in turn was repeated by his own sons. When the present representatives of family, Mr. Jacob Astor and Mr. William Waldorf Astor, succeeded to their in heritance its value was said to be £20,000,000, a sum which now represents roughly the fortune Thus, in three generations the millions accumulated by the poor immigrant have increased ten-

FROM STARVELING TO MIL-LIONAIRE.

And what the Astors have done by real estate dealing, the Gordon Ben- through the room. netts have accomplished in the arena of newspapers. Ninety years or so full of them near my sitting-room ago the founder of the Gordon Ben-fireplace, and much prefer the scent nett riches was starving in the to that of sandal-wood."

streets of New York, thankful for crust to allay the pangs of hunger. For sixteen years he waged an almost hopeless battle with fate before he was able to nurse the infant 'New York Herald' to lusty Turners?" he asked, at last.

the cases are rare in which a father transmits his genius for gold-winning to his sons, and rarer still where it descends to the third and it rises to the bred woman, who—" height of 157 feet above the river "Oh, I don't care anything about the physician, where it descends to the third and management, to his son that," interrupted the physician, quickly. "I was thinking about feet at the break at the break and it rises to the bred woman, who—" bed, below which the foundations extend to the maximum depth of 35 quickly. "I was thinking about feet at the break To-day James Gordon Ben- promptly." nett, jun., is many times as rich as men in the world .- "Tit Bits."

LITTLE JOHNNY RECITES.

hate the pants that mother makes And leaves me room to grow; That's why they drag around my That's why they wobble so

That's why the pockets at the sides Are way down at the feet,

And the way I know the front from

That's why they look so kinder queer, I'm going to tell her so. I hate the pants that mother makes

THE MATRIMONIAL SWINDLER.

With lots of room to grow !

HOW "DUMMY" LOVE-LETTERS ARE PREPARED.

It would be a dreadful shock to the barning epistles of love she keeps securely locked in a drawer ardent sweetheart's brain, but were simply copied from "dummy" letters which, if you know the ropes, the lot of Marie Bodenstein, a German lady, whose only comforting can be bought by the thousand. Yet this pitiful experience fell to

reflection was that she saw the man who had deceived her and ruined her by romancing sent into penal servihis kingdom he was already a mid-dle-aged man, with few years of life Littler, K.C., at the Middlesex Ses-

> PASSIONATE LOVE-LETTERS. whom, by false and fraudulent re- life the one great problem is £500-the total savings of an industrious lifetime.

love-letters. n a similar case. They teemed sweet happiness and beatific peace

WHOLESALE SUPPLIES FOR MATRIMONIAL AGENTS.

Large numbers of similar letters, as already stated, won Miss Bodenstein's heart, and some excuse may be found for her credulity in the fact a poor belaware farmer, gave him her money to a man of such nobility of thought and loftiness of ideals as an individual who could pen such words.

But, amazing as it may seem Goldberger never composed a single one of those burning messages love which won for him world-wide fame as a letter-writer. He copied them from printed "dummy" stock letters, which a firm on Continent prints in several lan-

A PROFITABLE GAME.

The originator of the "dummy letter was a far-seeing individual who saw money in his idea. He was aware that many of the swindlers who grow fat on the credulity ceived the idea of supplying "dummies" so great in number as to justify him guaranteeing one them to fit any imaginable case. It of fifty-eight, he was able to divide only remained for the proprietor of among his children the colossal for- the bogus gency to pose as the future husband-until he had obtained his victim's money and won his way into her affections by his passionate letters, copied from the ever-faithful "dummy."

> WHY THE SWINDLER OFTEN ESCAPES.

Now and then, the plausible thical husband's sudden loss of for- be wise for the city man not to attune and his reason for asking, tempt too much; to buy a small with very great diffidence, for a normal aspect. And should the prospective victim live stock and machinery are intro-

grow a little weary of being wooed duced. ment, usually does the trick. can from his victim, another "dum- handling of fruit in marketing. breaks off the negotiations and

a further one promises the return of the money obtained. But this never comes off, and the swindler is allowed to pursue his reign of roguery because ninety--"Tit Bits."

"Don't throw away your cherrystones," was the advice given by a visitor to her hostess the other and put away until the winter season comes.
"You look amused, but I am quite

serious. A handfal thrown on a fire of necessity is as it blazes up has a wonderful effect. The stones crackle, sending puffs of exquisite odour will float

"Personally, I always keep a jar

HELPING THE DOCTOR.

The physician looked troubled. Do you know anything about the across the Cataract River, 50 miles 'What do you want to know?" work has been added to the other The paper which was to make its inquired his wife. parent a millionaire was cradled in | Turner a number of times, and she | The length of the dam is 811 feet Many curious things "run in the a cellar and offered to the world at seems to be a very pleasant, well-at the crest, and it rises to the lood," from twins to theology, but a cent. a copy. How brilliantly it bred woman, who—" "I think he pays his bills very dam is of cyclopean rubble masonry,

"I know he does!" exclaimed the ing them to exercise any talent he his father ever was, and is recog-physician, impatiently. "But is he nised as one of the ablest business really a wealthy man, or is he only masonry are layers of concrete 3 moderately well off?" "I don't see what business that is blocks of concrete. This order of of yours," suggested his wife. "I want to prescribe for

> "What's the matter with her?" "Nothing. That's just the diffi-She complains of a feeling culty. of lassitude and all that, and I must humour her or lose all the family as patients.' 'I don't just see-

been a doctor's wife for ten years, and you don't know anything about e procession yet."
But what effect can his wealth the profession vet. have upon your prescriptions?" "Why, the whole thing depends upon that in a case like this. If I have an idea what he is worth, how am I to know whether to ad- just been invented in Vienna," vise a visit to the south of France the "Daily Chronicle." "It is maor simply a little exercise?"

AMONG THE MOUND BUILDERS.

In the fertile river valleys of Ohio have been found many relics of prehistoric man, and especially of that any girl if she were to find out that strange people known amougst arch-Latterly extensive excavations have were not the natural effluxions of an | been most carefully conducted near Paint Creek, outside the little borough of Bourneville, on what is known as the Baum prehistoric village site. Thereby one page at least of the

history of the past has been revealed. Near the centre of the village is situated a large flat-topped or capital letters. mound, around which, upon all sides, are traces of former habitations. The ploughed ground is strewn with fragments of pottery, intermingled matrix will be produced with such with mussel shell, pitted stones, shell discs, arraw-heads, perforated stone gorgets, and a large quantity His name was Oscar Goldberger, of chipped flint. These are the surand whilst in reality an hotel kit- face indications. Ten or 12in, under chen-porter he posed as a German the surface were found traces of nobleman of great wealth, anxious domiciles showing fireplaces, refuse made by smearing over the part great courtiers and other dissolute to marry Miss Bodenstein, from pits, and burial-grounds. In savage with matrix material and stamping presentations, he obtained over never-ending quest for food," and here in these refuse pits are found room, about the space of an ordibones of the animals, birds, and nary writing-table. It produces a Goldberger, it was proved, won fishes that were used for food. the affection of his victim—and cidentally her money—not by his clk were broken, for the extraction steel. The inventor is a Viennese Granville, at the time our Ambassapersonality, but by his amazing of the marrow, and most of the bro- journalist, who has already taken Finer specimens of the ken bones were then used for impleepistolary art have never been read ments and ornaments. In these pits chine. were also found charred corn and with passionate adoration, quota- beans, showing that these people from the classics, religious were agriculturists as well as phases, vivid word-painting. and ters. There were also found traces drew some affecting pictures of the of many kinds of nuts, and seeds of ters. There were also found traces

A CITY MAN IN THE COUNTRY.

of primitive man.

for he can better stand the cost of

ledge or prior experience. I have from the herd, so that they knew pendent as before. whether the herd was making or losing money. The same careful sys- the country. tem of accounts was kept with the poultry and pigs and they could wherein the managequickly detect 'dummy' will account for the my- ment could be improved. It would farm and to intensify in a few the problem is more complex where

by letters and express a desire to see her husband-to-be in the flesh, most profitable uses to which land most profitable uses to which land science has nothing to do with the ings in real estate, he laid the four-plausible lying excuse to account understand the necessity of high gines the payers of conscience-money understand the necessity of high gines the payers of conscience-money dation of one of the largest for- for his inability to keep an appoint- culture methods for improving the as men with white waistcoats, broadsoil, the control of insects, and the brimmed hats, watches and seals-When the swindler has taken all he diseases and blights and the proper men who took snull from massive requires as good brain power to in their diaries as this:manage a farm successfully as a "Attended board meeting of orbank, a factory or any other busi- phan sympathisers at noon; relieved ness. The possibility of the pro- the destitute at half-past twelve; duction of an acre of land is as yet gave away soup-tickets at one, flannine women out of a hundred dread £1000, and this wide range of pos- for fifty pounds, and enclosed it to city men.

> day. "Have them washed, dried, shooting a hare on the Sabbath. He has received a disconcerting comhe questioned him as follows:

"I do," said John. "Well," do you think shooting a hare on a Sunday a work of necessity?"

canny reply.

"How do you make that out?"

AN AUSTRALIAN ENGINEERING FEAT | ROMANCES OF THE CARD-TABLE.

could be written it would truly be the most startling revelation of human cupidity ever published; and almost every page of it would be marked by some incident would outstrip fiction. consisting of sandstone blocks, weighing from 2 tons to 4½ tons,

imbedded in concrete. Outside the feet thick, and then come facing the materials is the reverse of that generally adopted, the reason in the present case being the liability of the local sandstone to deteriorate under atmospheric influences. To show the importance of the structure we may mention that it has provided a reservoir with storage capacity of more than 21,000 million gallons, a PLAYING FOR A FUNERAL FEE. very welcome addition to the mod-

"Oh, of course you don't. You've est reserves previously available for "A machine which may revolutionise book and newspaper printing has nipulated very much in the same way as a type-writing machine, but instead of a typewritten sheet of

> everything was at last ready. MAZARIN AS A GAMBLER.

"Corrections on the matrix are £2,000 before him. "the fresh letters upon it.

"The machine occupies but little The matrix from two inches up to two out a German patent for his ma-

JAPS BEAT CHINESE BY SEA.

On Monday, September 17, 1894, home upon which "a loving wife the wild plum, grape, and papaw. the Jajanese, of whom till very realone can put the consecration of Life was, with this primitive man, as cent years little was known by it is still with most savages, after- Europeans, defeated the Chinese, the and sprinkle the spice of fervent nate feasting and fasting. Other are leattle being named from the river love into everything."

In the feasting and fasting. Other are leattle being named from the river sent out, and twice more the horses were changed before he consented Mound Builders lived in family north-easternmost province of China, groups or clans; that each clan was from Korea, that lies turther east. tery, implements, and ornaments; for floating timber, but with some told of Mr. George Payne, the great ing in the street, and some months tossed head foremost, feet foremost versed in the manufacture of pot- It is a navigable river, much used that they had a domestic dog, whose interruptions, and rising in rainy Turi plunger of seventy years ago. remains at various localities can be seasons forty feet. Fourteen Chi- On one occasion he sat down, at traced in a south-western direction nese warships and six torpedo-boats Limmer's Hotel, to play cards with even into Mexico; and that these were returning to home ports, after Lord Albert Denison, later the first that many another woman would people, moreover, had communication conveying a fleet of transports on Lord Londesborough. with the world beyond their own hat their way, to this river, when in the hour passed; the game proceeded all bitation. All which is very inter- Yellow Sea, they encountered eleven through the night and long after day esting to the student of the ways Japanese men-of-war that were cruis- dawned, and it was not until an ur ing. In the war that was going on gent message came to tell Lord Albetween China and Japan, the Chinese had persistently and carefully him at the altar of St. George's avoided any contest by sea. and Hanover Square, that the cards were now defeated, though their fleet were at last flung down. It was on this occasion was the stronger of Lord Albert's wedding day, and he The city man, with a comfortable the two, including two armoured met his bride £30,000 poorer than income, has an advantage on a farm, line-of-battle ships of over 7,000 when he left her on the previous tons displacement each, whereas the day. the mistakes that are made. The biggest belted cruisers of the Japagreat difficulty in the general man- nese were only of 4,000 tons each, agement is the lack of knowledge which however, were more modern and experience in agriculture. There ships and carried quick-firing guns. are but few men who may be ob- The Chinese, civilised and cultured tained or hired who are really good after a fashion before the Christian as managers of other men, and in era, regarded Europeans as barbar- faro-table, and after an extraordinlaying out and executing good plans, ians, and scorned to learn from ary run of luck succeeded in break-There is no business that calls for them, they would not learn how to ing the bank. of flattered females were men with-so diversified knowledge as farming, use them. The Japanese had been claimed an old, infirm Austrian offiout any interary attainments. Reand the man who undertakes it will wiser, and therefore, under com- cer who had sat next to the strana vastly important part in the ruining of women by romancing, he cona city man has the advantage of Staff, they sank four Chinese ships; man in the world!" "You shall business training, and some of the the rest of which escaped to Weihai- have it, then," answered the stranmost successful farmers I have met wei on their opposite peninsula, as ger, as he left the room. are those who went into the busi- care for their own torpedo boats ness from the city with no know- prevented the Japanese from at presented the officer with the ded to his stock some remarkably once pursuing. This victory opened found them keeping careful accounts. the sea as a road to China, and the They kept a record of the quantity war ended in a treaty signed on of milk and butter produced by each April 17, 1895, by which Korea was cow, the cost of feed and the receipts to belong to neither, but be indehowever, since obtained control

WHAT IS CONSCIENCE MONEY?

I am assured by a cynical correspondent that it is easy to exaggerate the amount of tenderness of curities until such time as his finan- fruit culture. General farming re- conscience displayed by persons who trade, he never doubted for a mohave in some way escaped their due contribution to the income tax. In most instances, he avers, con-

unknown. Its range is from £1 to nels and coals at two; drew cheque fered a fourteenth share in the mine; the publicity too much to prosecute. sibilities is what is interesting many the Chancellor of the Exchequer as £200. conscious-money at three." "Well, that may be the type," my cynical correspondent remarks; "but to settle the dispute by a game of A minister of a rural parish in I think not. The sad truth is that euchre. If Cox proved the winner Scotland observed one of his flock the man who has been found out, he was to have the share for

which is willing to treat him gently absurd sum of £120 became owner "John, do you know what a work if he promptly pays up his arrears. of the share which, a few years later "It is really the Chancellor of the Exchequer whose conscience is tender. He permits the offender to escape in the guise of a penitent.""T.P.'s Weekly."

LOSING £30,000 WHILE HIS BRIDE WAITED AT THE AL/TAR.

If the full story of the card-table When Louis XV. was at the card-

table the fascination of the game made him absolutely dead to all externals, and even to decency and humanity. On one occasion, when he was playing for heavy stakes, one of his opponents, overcome by excitement, collapsed in his chair in a fit of apoplexy. His Majesty affected to ignore the incident until someone exclaimed, "M. de Chauve-lin is ill!" "Ill?" retorted the She was so King, casting a careless glance at that I could not help kissing her," the stricken man; "he is dead. Take him away; spades are trumps, gen- forward a short time ago by a stone chips, and the gauge was six

Equally weird is a story Goldsmith tells. When the clergyman arrived to prepare a lady parish- miration of the opposite sex within ioner, who had a passion for gambling, for her approaching death, the lady, after listening for a short of pretty lids so irresistible, paid forty feet long, the goods shed ittime to his exhortation, exclaimed, "That's enough! Now let us have a game of cards." To humour her the parson consented to play. The dying woman won all his money, and had just suggested playing for for a little osculatory practice, but her funeral fee when she fell back a man who was charged with a

and expired. paper it produces a matrix ready clergymen, used to meet in the back room of a barber's shop in a Somersetshire town. On one occasion, so But he also had to pay for at the disposal of the operator, and a change of type can be secured by members were waiting as pall-beara single touch. Outwardly the ma-"There are arrangements for adthe cossin was set down in the chanvancing the matrix, and for equaliscel. One of them produced a pack ing the lines. Syllables that are in of cards and suggested a rubber. The frequent use can be stamped with touch, and from seventy to table, and the players were deeply of kisses stolen was furnished. 100 in a minute. The number of type wheels is so arranged that no extra manipulation is necessary for small

Mazarin's passion for gambling he played cards to the very end, rapidity that newspaper work can be when he was so weak that they inserted upon the matrix in a few had to be held for him; and the 'Merry Monarch" spent his last minutes after the paper has gone to Sunday an earth playing at basset round a large table with his

£10,000 GAME OF WHIST.

dor to France. One afternoon when he was about to return to Paris he repaired to Graham's to have a for at such rates as these, what a farewell game of whist, ordering his carriage to be at the door at four. When it arrived he was much too for love-stricken swains in England, deep in the game to be disturbed. At ten o'clock he sent out to say ther stolen in public or otherwise, if that he was not ready, and that the the girl has no objection to risking wheel of chance. hours later the same mess to leave the table after £10.000.

An equally remarkable story is bert that his bride was waiting for

A KING IN DISGUISE. One of the most romantic of gambling stories is told by Mr. Thiselton-Dyer, of a plainly-dressed stranger who once took his seat at a

A servant speedily returned and A benevolent old bookseller had adtwentieth part of the bank, adding, "My master, sir, requires no an-The successful stranger answer.'' was soon discovered to be no other than the King of Prussia in disguise.

A THROW FOR NINETY THOUSAND!

That all gamblers are not ungenerous is proved by the following story told by Horace Walnole in one of his letters. Mr. O'Birne, on Irish gamester, had won £100,000 of a oung Mr. Harvey, of Chigwell, just started from a midshipman into an estate by his eldest brother's death. O'Birne said, "You can never pay "I can," said the youth. "My estate will sell for the debt." 'No," said O'Birne, "I will win ten thousand, and you shall throw for the odd ninety thousand." did-and Harvey won.

GAME WORTH A MILLION AND A QUARTER STERLING. The most costly game of cards or record was probably that in which ain't I? the late Mr. George McCulloch, 'Ampstea chairman of the Broken Hill Proprietary Company, once took part. for, bobby. syndicate of seven had been formed to finance the famous Broken Hill Silver Mine, and Mr. McCulloch of- confession. to a young man named Cox for

Cox would only offer £120, and, after much haggling, it was decided When catechising-day came round, munication from Somerset House, £180 for it. He won, and for the was valued at a million and a quarter pounds .- "Tit Bits."

"I wouldn't cry like that if I were you," said a lady to little

WHAT STOLEN KISSES COST.

PENALTIES PAID FOR PERKY PILFERERS.

May his soul be in heaven-he deserves it, 1'm sure-Who was the first inventor of kissing.

the sentiments of the old-time poet, building ninety feet in length by there are not wanting those-apart thirty feet in breadth, and joining from grumpy bachelors, woman- on to Mr. Leigh's residence. It haters, and medical faddists, who was provided with a double floor. see lurking in one sweet kiss enough a wooden one, on which stood the microbes to fill half-a-dozen hospi- trestles supporting the track itself. tals with patients-who, were that and three feet below this was a inventor alive to-day, would be seek- floor of concrete. The track extending him out with war-whoop and ed over two hundred feet of rails. hatchet. For, alas, they have found The steel rails were fastened down that stolen kisses, so far from be- to two thousand pitch-pine sleepers ing sweetest, are sometimes very by four thousand malleable cast-

was the novel and gallant plea put youth, charged with kissing a girl in one of the parks against her will. "Two pounds or fourteen days," replied the hard, unfeeling magistrate. "You must learn to keep your adproper bounds;" and sorrowfully and bridge. Behind the station proper over the forty shillings.

WANTED ANOTHER FIVE POUNDS' WORTH.

It was a rather dear price to pay similar offence at a seaside resort forms, and ladders. The train pass In the early years of last century last year, and mulcted to the extent whist club, composed largely of of £5, jauntily replied that the kisses in extent, and two feet deep, and were cheap at the price and he would not object to another £5 worth. the story runs, when four of the club flippancy, the magistrate taking such a serious view of his unrepentant ers at the funeral of a reverend attitude and behaviour in court that brother, some delay occurred, and he added another £3 to the fine for contempt of Court.

Exactly how much this worked out per kiss it is impossible to say, The collin served the purpose of a as no information as to the number immersed in the game when the commercial traveller, however, who sexton arrived to amounce that snatched a single kiss from the commercial traveller, however, who chambermaid of a Manchester hotel was fined £2 and costs, amounting n all to £3 2s. 6d. The value of a stolen kiss, however, seems to vary was so strong even in death that according to the view taken by the judge of the offence.

HOW KISSES SHOULD NOT BE STOLEN.

Sometimes the delinquent has been let off with a caution, while in irritating staccato sound. other cases, where a girl has strugpersons, and with a bank of at least gled and hurt herself in her efforts to avoid the unwelcome attention, the offender has been fined as much as £10, and the writer recalls one The curious fascination cards pos- case in which a man was sent to sess for their devotees is illustrated prison for three weeks, without the by the following story of Lord option of a fine, for trying to kiss a girl against her will, and assaulting her because she resisted.

It every stolen kiss had to be paid source of revenue osculation would be to the country! Fortunately no fine is attached to a kiss, wheage was countries, however.

BREAKING UP THE KISSING AND COOING.

ago a newly-married couple were and sideways down the incline. The law, which has never been repealed, speed that, unless a rider sticks to and numerous in the States, and spun like a top, it is absolutely in last year several couples at New possible to stay on. Jersey were fined £3 each for kissing on the beach. "There is too much promiscuous flirtation and spooning going on." said the Recorder, when inflicting the fines, and kissing and cooing must be roken up.

WHERE CUPID HAS A BAD TIME.

Lovers in New York, too, must in the words of the song, "Be very careful what they do." It is not so long ago since a man was fined 3dols, for hugging and kissing a girl on the doorstep. He appealed against the judge's decision, how- are scaled with different varieties of ever, and the appeal was upheld, al- wax. The wax used for the Great though he was advised to do billing and cooing indoors.-" Tit our, and is compounded of oils ar

VERY LITTLE WORK FOR THE CHIMNEY-SWEEP.

of green wax, and is considerable towns, together with many of the famous Eastern places. most Among the latter was a particularly fine photograph of a general view or Jerusalem.

One day he was leisurely contemplating this when he caught sight of the local sweep passing the door. Calling him in, he asked him what he thought of the picture of Jeru-The sweep looked at him salem. for a moment or two, and then, passing his hand over his chin, resplied: "Awiu' scarce of chimbleys, Mr. Brown-awfu' scarce of chimbleys!'

"You just come along o' me," said

"Well, mate," replied the captive, give yer a good run for yer money, sad, that your blood is sluggish, and 'Ampstead, two in Park-lane, and The reason of this is that in your -there's just one thing I'm sorry moment of anger you expended three

ed freepence-frowed it away, so to bad tempers never live very long. speak," explained the prisoner, in the excessive drafts upon the phy

Where Rates are Rare.—Ratepayers the system as a veritable tonic. may like to know of a place where a rate is a rarity.

Its name is

Dancing Birds.—A species of allowing a rate is a rarity. Sturminster Marshall, in Dorset- tross found on the island of Laysan rate is a rarity. shire. The total expenditure for in the Hawaiian group, affords visithe past year amounted to £3 15s., tors much anusement. of which £3 was for painting the sometimes perform, in pairs, a kind village maypole. The parish council have, after much discussion, de-

lars night!"

A six months' cruise will reduce breasts, and finally part with more "Weel, ye see, meenister, it might Powdered codfish is sometimes used be awa' on Monday," was John's in Iceland to make bread, in place sobs, "you can cry any way you This is owing to the barnacles that together again and repeat the personny reply connected the personny reply

first for several years.

£10,000 TOY RAILWAY.

The most wonderful and expensive toy railway in the world was open ed and a trial trip made, Septem ber 12, 1889, by Mr. Percy N. Leigh. of Brentford, near Manchester. was in every way a representation of the London and North-Western Railway, and cost £10,000, the country or room in which this wonder-While the majority of us may echo ful toy ran being a single-storied iron chairs, held in place with hard-She was so pretty and fascinating wood wedges and sixteen thousand screws. The track was ballasted with nine hundredweight of limeinches. In front of the building was a platform twenty-four feet long with seats and conveniences for passengers. The platform was sheltered by a glass roof, and at the further end was a passenger footself being four feet long. Both sta tions and the whole line were light-

ed by electric lamps, fitted with reflectors. There were twelve signal posts, three feet in height, and fully equipped with semaphores, lamps, showing red, green, and white, plat ed through a long cutting, forty test to heighten the illusion, the sides of the cutting were covered with grass. while on the top of both sides there was a dwarf hedge. The locomotive with its tender was five feet long and about eighteen inches in height, exquisitely made, and an exact replica of a L. and N.W. ex-The speed of the train on press. the straight portions of the line was six miles an hour.

CENERAL INFORMATION.

A New Street Terror .- Parisian cyclists have invented a new signal. The device consists of a small tambourine attached to the front fork of the bicycle. As the wheel goes round it sets a little wooden mallet in motion, and it beats rapidly against the tambourine with an

Fortune Built on 12s.-Beginning life as a "fettler" in a woollen mill with a wage of 12s. a week, the late Mr. George Stubley, J.P., of Carlton. Yorvshire, has left a fortune of £298,195. He and his brother, the James Stubley, saved late Mr £150 and founded the woolien manufacturing firm of G. and J.

ley, Ltd., of Wakefield and Batley One of the newest pleasure devices ascribed to the U.S.A. is the human roulette wheel, on which a mass of tangled humanity endeavours to keep its seat, but eventually faillike all who tempt fortune on by horses had better be changed. Six the microbes. It is not so in all of a rotating platform 18st, in dia nection with the main floor soon as loaded the wheel commences to revolve, and faster and faster There is an old Puritan law in whirls until the human freight can Massachusetts which prohibits kiss- not maintain its position and is arrested and fined for breaking this roulette finally attains such a high Anti-kissing crusades are strong dead centre and allows himself to be

> German Domestics.-It is deficein Germany for a professional rogato enter a family as a domestic character book, in which the tress must enter the dates of the coming and leaving of the servant with her character while in service This the girl is obliged to take to the nearest police-station and have it dated with the official stamp thus preventing the manufacture of bogus recommendations.

Wax Used for Great Scal .-- The di ferent important State document his | Seal of England is whitish in co balsams from a recipe kept in the Lord Chancellor's office. of the Great Seal and Privy Seal of Scotland, manufactured by ar Edinburgh firm, is composed of resin and beeswax, coloured with verm ion. The Exchequer Seal is mail

> softer than ordinary sealing-wax. Concerning Long Runs .- " When Knights Were Bold" has at last come to an end at Wyndham's Theatre, after an uninterrupted run of 579 performances. In recent years it is the musical play alone which has been able to boast enduring popularity, and we believe since "Char ley's Aunt" (1,466 performances) no farce has secured anything like the measure of popularity accorded "When Knights Were Bold." comes between "A Runaway Girl (598 performances) and "The Gondollers" (554 performances), and is sixteenth on the list of plays which have made notable records.

Every time you give way to im the bobby, cheerfully, to the crest-fallen burglar, Jim the Jaw-breaker. life by a calculable portion of time. 'So I've copped you at last, have The next time you get very angry just study yourself during actionary period. You will notice "I'll admit it-I'm done! But I that you are very depressed and 'Arf a dozen 'ouses in that your digestion is all wrong. or four times the ordinary amount "What.s that?" inquired the hero of bodily tissue. As a consequence, of the blue uniform, expecting a you cannot be your normal self until the overdrawn tissue is replaced. "Why, bobby, I bin an' clean wast- | You will note that people with very dejected tone. "I ad me air cut sical make-up eventually exhausting the latter. A certain amount of reasonable anger, as occasion may require, often, however, acts upon

cided to levy a halfpenny rate, the found bows, cross their bills, produce snapping and groaning sounds

of the hymn, "The ation is Jesus Christ Rev. John Walker, Andrew's, Ballarat,
Proud in being presen
able services with whi
gaged. He was glad
mony performed by or
long a ministry, and w
and esteemed, as Rev. He was grateful that prolonged health and ne of those grand old ad been trained in th vinity halls of Scotla to this new land, car the message of Goo Scottish manhood. M eloquent and impressi present to help the w way; especially urging and women to follow their forefathers, by cause of Christ. He wing of this church wou influence for good in the speaker invited anyo cared to do so to step their contributions or more the merrier. The call was so well £21 7s 6d accumulated the stone in a few minimated Rev. C. Neville then from Rev. R. and Mrs M onveying their hearti pologising for his una Rev. C. Neville ha

that the work he h

done over again (Applause.)

A photograph of taken by Mr John B

All present then jo

unteous supply of ambers of the Girls se present, REMINISCENCE This gathering took

he benediction, the ga

Afternoon tea was p

teresting function of e building was crowd minations being ong the congregation tributed by Dr. Jones, Gray, A. Misses A. Adam speakers were H Robertson, Re Adam, and Mesers S were those of t srs Gray and McKe

INSEED COMPOU en efficacy, for Cough

stened down tipe sleepers o with hardthousand as ballasted of lineence building sels force feet manien es nat and at the ... footsateger · i d it-Poth star was the Helitsignal a dadiy . s. iamps. deep, and. the lives of

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MFORMATIEN.

a new signal. a small tamthe front fork the wheel goes wooden mallet heats rapidly ne with an md. 2s.—Beginning

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week, the late t a fortune of c has ther, the rather, saved woollen mann Stubid and Datley. is the humar ply a mass of ndeavours to enumity fells, settine on the weed consists in dia

and faster ght can appl is and The a high 1.1 o 10. 1 - A 100 deficult Casal regue

right hats to the the mis res of the the servant In service. d to take to gara and have orbelal stamp. mentacture of South The dif-

State deciments of por the Great tish in coloried of oils and the kept in the The was and Privy Seal on posed of resin is considerably walling-wax.

has at last Wandham's Theaor cupted run of In recent years play alone which less enduring po-leve since "Charteriormances) no are the accorded Wing Bold." as thing like the 'A Runaway Girl" and "The Gonmandes), and is of plays which

ere way to imou shorten your portion of time. la vers angry during the re-You will notice depressed and of is sluggish, and ion is all wrong. is that in your on expended three ordinary amount A- a consequence, - normal self until ip is replaced. hat prople with very ver live very long, rafts upon the phyentually exhaust-A certain amount er, as occasion may

however, acts upon veritable tonic. -A species of albathe island of Laysan n group, affords visi-These birds orm, in pairs, a kind will approach one g and making proross their bills, proand groaning sounds, pull out their mally part with more owing, only to come

and repeat the per-

SERVES E215 1856 WHERE Do You Ever tried our Store? We're Good on Groceries. We make a point of Stocking pretty well everything you could ask for. We see to it that the qualities are right, and we make sure that our prices are at least as low, but more often lower than those elsewhere. Isn't that ALL you want? No, there's something else-16 ounces to the Pound, whether you come yourself or send a messenger. ELAROMS C

satisfactorily. again

A photograph of the ceremony was All present then joined in the singing of the hymn, "The church's one foundation is Jesus Christ the Lord." Rev. John Walker, as minister of St. Andrew's, Ballarat, felt extremely

proud in being present at the memorable services with which they were engaged. He was glad to see this ceremony performed by one who had had so long a ministry, and who was so revered and esteemed, as Rev. Alexander Adam. He was grateful that Mr Adam had had prolonged health and vigor. He was need those grand old Scotchmen who id been trained in the universities and vinity halls of Scotland, and came out o this new land, carrying with them he message of God, in their brave stottish manhood. Mr Walker made an oquent and impressive appeal to all resent to help the work in a practical 'ay; especially urging the young men and women to follow in the footsteps of heir forefathers, by furthering the ause of Christ. He was sure the buildg of this church would have a lasting ence for good in the district. The invited anyone present who ared to do so to step forward and place 8d per log. eir contributions on the stone-the

The call was so well responded to that 221 7s 6d accumulated in a receptacle on he stone in a few minutes.
Rev. C. Neville then read a telegram from Rev. R. and Mrs McGowau, Sydney, onveying their heartiest good wishes; liso a letter from Rev. J. A. Barber, apologising for his unavoidable absence. Rev. C. Neville having pronounced he benediction, the gathering dispersed. Afternoon tea was provided for all in he Mechanics' Institute grounds by the adies of the Church, there being a counteous supply of good things. The members of the Girls' Guild waited on loose present. e stone in a few minutes.

REMINISCENCE EVENING. This gathering took place in the burch in the evening, and was the most deresting function of the celebrations. building was crowded; pioneers of miniding was crowded; pioneers of miniding being specially noticeing the congregation. Harmony contributed by Dr. Adam, Messrs C. Jones, Gray, A. L. Wotherspoon, Misses A. Adam and A. Davis. Speakers were Revs. A. Adam, ore, Robertson, Reed and Kearns, Adam, and Messrs Gray and McKen-By far the most interesting adsess were those of the Rev. A. Adam, sars Gray and McKenzie, the story he past so graphically recalled by grey-haired patriarchs heing listened LINSEED COMPOUND, of 40 years'

ven efficacy, for Coughs, Colds, and dir-dty of breathing.

that the work he had done would be to with rapt attention. Their experiences were varied, exciting, and amusing. Rev. A. Adam, when he rose to speak, was received with deafening applause, taken by Mr John Brittain, of Ballarat. Dr. Adam likewise receiving a warm All present then joined in the singing welcome. Rev. C. Neville occupied the chair. Reminiscences were exchanged until 11 p.m., when the gathering

BEAUFORT ATHLETIC CLUB.

A fine entry has been received for the Boxing Day sports, the total being 161, which is better than last year. The list is made up as follows:—Boys' District Schools Championship Footrace, 19; Beaufort Sheffield Handicap, 25; Fiery Creek Plate, 18; One-mile Bicycle Race, 24; Half-mile Bicycle Race, 24; District One-mile Bicycle Race, 5; Under-hand Wood-chop, 28; Standing Wood-chop, 18. Handicaps will be issued on Monday. Acceptances close on Thursday, 17th inst. The secretary of the Beaufort Aththanks the receipt of the following do-

nation towards the Boxing Day sports:

-Mr Philip Russell, Mawallok, £5.

The right to the publican's, luncheon and fruit booths at the Beaufort Athletic Club's Boxing Day sports will be submitted to public auction, at the band rotunda, by Messrs Dixon Bros. & Hal-pin, on Saturday, 12th inst., at 6 p.m.

BEAUFORT TOWN BRASS BAND.

The half-yearly meeting of the above Band was held in the Mechanics' Institute on 25th ult., the president (Mr W. C. Jones) in the chair. There was only a moderate attendance of members and subscribers. Correspondence was received from contest promoters of Maryborough and Ararat, soliciting the Band entry. It was decided not to enter for a contest this year. An application for the services of the Band on Wednesday, 2nd December, by the Presbyterian Church was complied with. The balance church was complied with. The balance-sheet, showing a credit balance of 9/3 for half year ending 30th October, was received and adopted. Since then the band has been placed on a better financial footing by the holding of the sports and concert on 9th November. In regard to the purchasing of hats for the members, it was decided to obtain samples of same and submit them to the committee for consideration. The head mittee for consideration. The band-master's report showed the half-year to have been an exceedingly difficult one. Since Easter no fewer than 16 members about half the band) have left the district. These included four leading solo-

which has kept the organization together The following are the office-bearers for the ensuing half year :- President, -Mr W. C. Jones; vice-president, Mr L. A.

W. C. Jones; vice-president, Mr L. A. Jaensch; committee, Messrs J. Eastwood, R. A. D. Sinclair, and E. H. Welsh (representing the town), G. Cuthbertson, and R. O. Welsh (representing the Band); librarian, Mr R. Driver; drum major, Sergeant W. A. Pedder; auditors, Messrs D. F. Troy and J. Kimlin; secretary, Mr H. J. Buchanan; assistant secretary Mr A M. Nichelson. assistant secretary, Mr A. M. Nicholson. The meeting closed with a vote of thanks

DISTRICT WOOL SALES.

By The Australian Mortgage, Land and Finance Co. Ltd (1st Decr.).—Mt. Widderin over R. S. Austin sold 21 bales super. combing at 16½d., 7 at 16d., 25 super. and 1st at 15½d., 45 at 14½d., 17 at 14½d., broken at 12d. This was a well-bred shafty merino, in excellen letic Club desires to acknowledge with condition, very well classed and got up, a most attractive clip and specially suit able for America.

nation towards the Boxing Day sports:

—Mr Philip Russell, Mawallok, £5.

The successful tenderer for the supply of logs was Mr J. J. Duan, Chute, at 3s 9d; TC over Eurambeen (Mr T. Caulfield), 8d per log. cbk 11d.

By George Hague & Co. Propty. Ltd.
—Comeback and crossbred—GT over
Beaufort, cbk 12½d and 11½d; MM over
Chute, cbk 11½d; WR over MC (Beaufort), cbk 11½d; JJ over Middle Creek,
cbk 11½d, xbd 10½d; VS over MC (Beaufort), cbk E 11½d, cbk H 11d.

fort), cbk E 1140, cox E 1140.

By Dalgety & Co. Ltd.—Comebacks and crossbreds—DMcD over Middle Creek (Mrs McDonald), sound, deepgrown, with a little dusty tip, 16 XA grown, with a little dusty ti 13½d, 12 XXB 13d, 7 XXA 12d. (Earlier sales appear on fourth page.)

After a prolonged debate, Mr Murray's motion of no confidence in the Bent Government was carried in the Legislative Assembly on Thursday night by 37 votes to 25. Mr Oman voted with Mr Mur-ray; while Sir Alex. Peacock voted with the Government. Sickness causes a loss of both time and

money. You lose the time and have the expense of medical attendance, entailing a double loss. This can be avoided by using some reliable remedy at the first stage of the siekness. The purchase of a bottle of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera, and Diarrhea Remedy often proves a profitable investment, for, by its use at the first appearance, any unusual looseness of the bowels, a severe attack of diarrhea or dysentery may be averted, that might otherwise com pel a week's cessation from labor. Every household should have a bottle at hand. It never fails and is pleasant to take. Get ists. When considered that the strength it to-day. It may save a life. For sale by of the band to-day is over thirty players, J. R. Wotherspoon & Co., Merchants, it will speak well for the pertinacity Beaufort.

MINING NEWS.

The following are the reported yields for the week ending Friday, December 4th: -Adamthwaite and party, 4oz. 2dwt. 20gr.; Last Chance, 5oz. 18dwt.; Morris and party, 5oz. 12dwt. 22gr.,

Black FILLY (Pony); long tail; branded small s on near shoulder; white star on forehead. 10s. R.:ward. W. HUMPHREYS, Beaufort.

Australian Natives' Association OLD PIONEERS' NIGHT,

TUESDAY, DECR. 15, 1908. In the MECHANICS' INSTITUTE. All Pioneers will be Cordially Welcomed.

Sluicing Machinery. NEW YAM HOLES DREDGING COM-PANY, BEAUFOET.

SALE BY AUCTION

COMPLETE HYDRAULIC SLUICING
PLANT.

HIGH Pressure Cross Compound Engines, 11in. and 20in. Cylinders; High Pressure Return Tube Boiler, 20ft. x 7ft. 6in., W.P., 140lb.; Electric Lighting Plant; 12in. Water, 10in. Gravel Pumps; Giant Nozzles, Washdown and Feed Pumps, Iron Sluice Boxes, Oregon Pontoon, Engine Housing, Smith's Shop, large quantity Pipes, Tools, Stores, and sundries; together with Valuable Dredging Lease, No. 2010, Ararat :

Area, 69a. 1r. 25p. Complete Pumping Plant, suitable for Irrigation; 4000ft. Sin. Pipes; and 660 tons Firewood. THURSDAY, 10th DECEMBER, 1908, At 1.30 o'clock sharp.
ON THE DREDGE AT BEAUFORT. Will sell in one or more Lots to suit Purchasers. Catalogues on application.

BELL, LAMBERT & CO., Auctioneers, Ballarat, THERE'S no need to insure your life if you ride a HERCULES CYCLE! Only the A ride a HERCULES CYCLE! Only the best material is used, and they are built by the best worknen. The numerous races won of late on these machines throughout the State show conclusively that th y are Ideal Bioycles. Built in two grades, the LOCO and the HERCULES, and fitted with any parts desired. LLOYD BROS., Noill Street, are the Local Agents. All Repairs effected, and Sundries stocked. AGENTS for A.N.A. SEWING MACHINES.

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.



TENDERS will be received until Eleven o'clock a.m. on Wednesday, 6th January, 1909, for the supply of Forage at the various Police and other Stations in Victoria from the 1st March, 1909, to the 28th February, 1910.

Full details as published in the Victoria Gorernment Gazette of 25th November, 1908, copies of which, with tender forms, may be obtained at the stations or from the Secretary, Tenders, analogue in an army, Melbourne. Tenders, enclosed in an envelope, marked "Tender for Forage," must be addressed to the Chairman of the Tender Board, Treasury, Melbourne. T. BENT,

Treasurer. Melbourne, 23rd November, 1908.

QHIRE OF RIPON TENDERS, addressed to the President of the Shire of Ripon, and enclosing five per cent. each 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 near S. Buydett's period of Sanathachland 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. bluestone maintenance metal, Beaufort and Lake Goldsmith road.

Streatham road.

Contract 483—Fencing children's playground (old show-yards), in Beaufort. Contract 484—Construction of pipe culvert and crossing, Eurambeen.

Lowest or any tender not necessarily ac-

Plans and specifications may be seen at the Mechanics' Institute, Skipton; Grey-hound Hotel, Snake Valley; and Shire Hall, Beaufort.
E. J. MUNTZ, B.C.E., Shire Engineer.
Shire Offices, Beaufort, 27th Nov., 1908.

HIRE 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 ing office hours.

And notice is further given that the

meeting of the Council for examining and settling the said accounts will be held at the Shire Hall, Beaufort, on Monday, 7th Decr., 1908, at 11 o'clock in the forenoon. J. M. CARROLL, Shire Secretary. Shire Offices, Beaufort, 21/11/08.

DEAUFORT I RESBYTERIAN CHURCH SUNDAY, Decr. 6th — Special Services.
P. encher, Rev. Professor SKENE, M.A., B.D.
(Ormond College, M. Ibourne). Portions of
"The Great Light" will be repeated by the
Choir. Solvist, MISS ALLAN, Ballurat.
WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY. Decr. 9th
and 10th—Girls' Guild JUBILEE FAIR! To
be opened at 8 nm. An appearance of the control of the cont be opened at 3 p.m. An unusual number of attractive Novelty COMPETITIONS will be arranged for. Choruses each evening by the Children.
Entries for Cookery, Flowers, &c., to be made with the Secretary, Miss McFARLANE, or Miss E. McDONALD.

SALE OF ATHLETIC CLUB'S BOOTHS.

LL Rights and Privileges in connection with the Publican's Booth, Lunchenn oth, and Fruit Stall at the Beaufort Athletic Club's Boxing Day Sports will be Sold by Pub lic Auction at the Bind Rotunda on SATUR-DAY, 12th Decr., at 6 p.m., by Messrs, DIXON BROS. & HALPIN, Auctio neers. A. PARKER, S cy.

NOTICE.

TO BOTTLE DEALERS & OTHERS

A LL BOTTLES with the trade-mark and brand, M.B. over C.V. in a Spide, moulded thereon are the SOLE PROPERTY of the MANUFACTURERS' BOTTLE COM-ANY OF VICTORIA I ROPRIETARY LIMITED, from which Company they have been hired, and such Bottles have been delivered by such Company solely for the purpos of enabling the contents to be used only one of enabling the contents to be used only once for retailing, consuming, or using Ale or Stout, or other ferm-nted or unf-rmented liquors contained in such Bottles. The Bottles so branded are not sold, and when the contents are once used, the Bottles must forthwith, on demand, be returned to such Company or its duly authorised Agents. The Bottles may not be destroyed or damaged, or paried with, or in any way disposed of, and may not be used for any but the foregoing purpose.

Dated the twentieth day of November one

Dated the twentieth day of November, on housand nine hundred and eight. G. BECKLEY, Manager. PAVEY, WILSON & COHEN, Solicitors 61 Queen Street, Melbourne.

DEAUFORT ATHLETIC CLUB.

Inregistered.] Grand Athletic [Unregistered. Sports Meeting! To be held in the

BEAUFORT RECREATION RESERVE BOXING DAY, SATURDAY, DECR. 26, 1908. £82 IN PRIZES! £82.

PROGRAMME. 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 Championship Footrace." Entry, free. First race of the day.
To start at 10.30 a.m.
MAIDEN PLATE, 100yds. Prize, £1, Post
entry, Is.

entry, Is.

BEAU FORT 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. 6d.; acceptance, 1s.

FIREMEN'S ALARM AND RUSH, 100yds., £1. 1st, 16s.; 2nd, 5s. Post entry, 1s.
ONE-MILE DISTRICT BICYCLE RACE, £2 10s. 1st, £2; 2nd, 10. Nomination, 1s. 6d.; acceptance, 1s. HALF-MILE BICYCLE RACE, £8. 1st, £6; Zúd, £2. Nomination, 2s.; acceptance, 2s. ONE-MILE BICYCLE RAUE, £12. 1st. £10; PING CONTEST (18in, green logs), £14, 1-4, £10; 2nd; £4. Nomination, 3-1; accept., 2s. HANDICAP STANDING WOOD-CHOP-PING CONTEST (18in, green logs), £10, 1st £7; 2nd, £3. Non., 2-4, 6d.; acc., 1s. 6d. HANDICAP SWIMMING MATCH, 100yds. Prize, £1. Post entry, 1s. SHEAFTHROWING CONTEST. Lst, Gold Madel withed at £11, cities £4. A. M.

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 Urso Lf! A. PARKER, Secretary.

Beckingsale's Sarsaparilla,

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, Large Bottles, 4s.

Beckingsale's Hair Vigor;

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

Beckingsale's Chilblain Liniment;

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

Beckingsale's Sure Cure Corn Cure. Bottles, 1s.

Beckingsale's Odontalgie;

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

Lake Goldsmith road. Contract 482—Supplying 400 c. yds. bluestone maintenance metal, Beaufort and 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, brenchilis, 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,

-HARYEST, 1908-1909.-

An Abundant Harvest is assured, and FARMERS who have not already placed their orders for

HAWKES BROS., of Beaufort.

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

Don't wait until you want it, but "DO IT

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

The New Standard Cornsacks.

2}lbs., 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 81 gallons, at 3/9 per gal.

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

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

Hawkes Bros.,

The Ironmongers,

BEAUFORT.

SAKMAKAKAKAMAMAKAMAKAMA

(Useful Knowledge.) Rheumatism is caused by poisonous matter which, owing to inefficient action of the eliminating organs, has been suffered to remain in the system. We quote two letters describing the means by which relief can be ob-

From Mrs. Elizabeth Milgate, 204 Havilah-street, Long Gully, Bendigo, Vic., 21st February, 1908: "I suffered untold agony for several years from chronic inflammatory rheumatism. The pains were concentrated in the arms, back and legs. My whole body was in a shivering state. I completely lost my appetite and suffered from dizziness and vertigo. 1 could not lie in one position for any length of time, and failed to get any sleep. I became quite an invalid. Any change in the atmosphere would cause the nost intense pain. Almost every-thing was tried for my benefit—bat-teries, medicines, liniments, etc., without any good result or permanent re-lief. It was not until I began to take Warner's Safe Cure that I could feel any perceptible change for the better. persevered in taking that medicine for some weeks, when I was com-pletely cured. Warner's Safe Cure entirely eradicated all rheumatic polson from my system, and since that time I have been in the enjoyment of good health." From Mr. Edward Mooney, 18 Hart-

dey-street, Rozelle. Sydney, N.S.W., 27th March, 1908: "About eighteen months ago I contracted muscular rheumatism and lumbago through working in the rain. I was advised to take Warner's Safe Cure for it. I took the contents of only one and one-half bottles when all pains left me, and I was thoroughly cured. I have not had a return of the complaint since."

The remarkable curative effect of Warner's Safe Cure is due to the sti-mulating action of the medicine on the kidneys and liver causing the nathe Konneys and over causing the natural throwing off of the poisons.

In addition to the regular 5s. and 2s. 9d. bottles of Warner's Safe Cure, a concentrated form of the medicine a concentrated form of the medicine is 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.

16d, 35 sup and 1st fice 14d, 38 2nd com 13½d; Borriyalloak over E. G. Austin, 22 extra sup com 17d, 18 sup com 16½d, 61 lst com 15¾d, 5 2nd com 14d, 5 extra sup which the useless orchard could be lst. Companies and crossbreds—

The trees could have new life one. Miss D. McDonald acted as accompanies. Appended is the programme:—Song, "Laird o' Cockpen," Mr J. R. Wotherspoon: song, "I stand

By Dalgety & Co. Ltd.—Our top price of their text was one of Calvinism. for the day was 184d, and was obtained for the well-known Mawallok clip (Mr Philip Russell). viz. 181d for 11 bales on the second for the second This establishes a record so far this who knew nothing about it. These This establishes a record so far this season for fleece. The result ought to chapters showed the fundamental pringle of Calvinian via that relation. Public appreciate their splendid curing satisfy all western district wool-growers that Geelong is the natural and best market for the sale of their wool. The Mawallok wool was beautifully grown, soft light and of your good quality. One, was that everyone who would one, was that everyone who would more valuable than an ordinary aperient; soft, light, and of very good quality; one, was that everyone who would 153 bales averaged 16gd per lb. In their enter into the life eternal should know order we give our other leading sales, the voice of God, which, when they viz.:—Merinoes—WL over Stoneleigh (trustees late W. Lewis) was bulky well understood, would turn hearts away (trustees late W. Lewis) was bulky, well grown, and condition of fine quality; 10 sup com 18d, 9 sup com 17åd, 11 sup com 16åd, 17 1st com 15åd. Eurambeen (Messrs Beggs Bros., Beaufort), beautiful quality and character, well grown. and carrying condition, 27 extra sup and ditch of unfaithfulness, the miry clay sup fice 17d, 15 1st fice 15d, 2 ex sup lbs' of iniquity into which they had fallen, 18½d. N over Skipton (M. Notman, Skipton), soft and of very good quality and character, 9 sup com 16d, 6 1st com 15½d, 4 1st pcs 11½d. AS over Springbank (A. 4 1st pes 114d. AS over Springbank (A. R. Slater, Skipton), of good length and hetween the written and anoken word R. Slater, Skipton), of good length and quality, but carried a little heavy tip, 8 sup com 15½d, 6 sup com H 15½d, 20 1st com 14½d. HD over Middle Creek (Henry Dunn, Beaufort), a small clip, but carefully bred, fine quality merino. but carefully bred, fine quality merino, the engrafted word, were the same over Carranballac (executors late R. thing in various forms. The preacher Chirnside) was soft, very fine quality, 5 dealt at length with the reliability of sup com 15\d, 11 sup com 15d.

Monday, Nov. 30th. By Dalgety & Co. Ltd. – Pride of place at to-day's sale was secured by Charles only be satisfied by God. A living Fairbairn's Banongil clip, from the Skipton district. This well-bred, soft handled dead stump. There must be some ing merino was not as shafty as it would natural affinity, or there could be no have been in a better season, still it attracted very keen competition, and the top lots were eventually secured for America at 15d and 141d for fleece, while the lambs' were bought for Scotland at 133d, and 49 bales of pieces at 101d, the bellies, which were particularly good, realising 91d. The whole of the fleece portion of this clip averaged 12½d, or but 0¼d per lb less than last year.

CIGARETTE-SMOKING.

It is to be an offence to sell cigarettes to children under sixteen, and an offence for such children to buy them.

"The Physical Deterioration Committee of the Phy "The Physical Deterioration Committee found conclusive evidence that the been attending for years, but were just a noted of thenks was passed to Mr Dunn found conclusive evidence that the habit of cigarette-smoking among boys i a growing one, and that its consequences are extremely deleterious," (Using as an illustration a man who engrafted a limb to a tree, undid his work next day and let the limb lie for the manner in which he had conducted the installation. Mr Dunn, in responding, dealt with A.N.A. matters and the advantages of becoming a member of Lords Committee reported unania week, repeating the process several of the A.N.A. Harvest one mously that the habit has had a bad times, the speaker said they would Harvest operations will be general in the district in a few days. effect upon the general health and rightly consider such a person touched physique of the present generation. In the head. Did it not occur to them physique of the present generation, in the head. Did it not occur to them the autumn rains were late in coming the autumn rains were late in a few places. whilst it must have an even worse that the same thing was going on in the future generations. Their churches every week? Some splendid fields of corn are to be seen—nuite equal to any of the previous There is nothing new-fangled or untried in the proposal to most the coil the proposal to most the coil to be proposal to be p There is nothing new-fangled or untried in the proposal to meet the evil by legislation. In the Navy and the Army the practice is prohibited. In exceptionally well They eviltated the Army the practice is prohibited. In exceptionally well They eviltated the Proposal to meet the evil at the New Zealand elections show that do good in helping the grain to fill. It will also give the grass that was beginalmost every Anglo-Saxon country of sermon, and were pretty good at that almost every Anglo-Saxon country of the world there has been legislation, as also there has been among those very practical people the Japanese. In none of these countries has the law proved a dead letter. A real and nothing in it. If they went on like sermon, and were pretty good at that ——be ter than they would be at preach-hawk, Vic., writes: "Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoa Remedy is consultant in the bast remedy I know for the treatment of all bowel troubles. My husband one of the countries has the law proved a dead letter. A real and nothing in it. If they went on like had occasion to use it and it worked such, quickly stop fermentation in the stomach, proved a dead letter. A real and nothing in it. If they went on like had occasion to use it and it worked such quickly stop fermentation in the stomach, wonders in his case that now have and they make the liver lively, tone up the

BEAUFORT PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.

JUBILEE CELEBRATIONS.

morning and evening. The morning He wished them to learn one lessonanthems by the choir at both services the lesson of Calvinism at the begin were greatly appreciated.

them to sing it in remembrance of the into their hearts he appealed to them to pioneers who had gone before. Many receive Him now; and urged others to of those present would miss wellremembered faces he had not known, ever been. but the grand result of their labors still lived, and would continue to live, among them. "For all the saints who from their

Who Thee by faith before the world confessed,

saved. The trees could have new life Mr J. R. Wotherspoon; song, "I stand lbs' 17d. Comebacks and crossbreds—saved. Ine trees could have new life Mr J. R. wotherspoon; song, "I stand St. Enoch's (executors late Alec. Bain), put into them by the process of engraft-alone," Miss A. Davis; humorous song, chk 13td. "Waiting at the church," Mr T.

great down on it, -particularly those

sup com 154d, 11 sup com 15d.

By Strachan, Murray & Shannon
Propy. Ltd. report:—Mooramong (Mr R.
C. Bell, Skipton), 50 sup com 16d, 3 1st
lbs' 164d, 50 1st com 134d, 17 1st pcs,

lord 16 blls 9d.

facts contained in the Scriptures.

All people were born with a moral
twist, and thus had fallen. But they
were not fallen so low that Christ had not the power to save them. They all had a craving within them that could

engrafting. He had seen a sinning engrafting. He had seen a sinning man converted, who had at once become a new man, with new tastes and public Hall on Friday, 20th inst. In the new powers. When God knocked at the hearts of men there was that in the hearts of men there was that in the chair. There was a good attendance

ple thought that singing a hymn, hear-Andrews' Kirk, Ballarat. Large con- religion, which did not make a phleggregations were present, both in the matic man quick, keen, and clever. discourse was upon the five talents. that God had created no two persons At the evening service, Miss Alice alike. Jesus came into the world to Davis (of Ballarat) rendered a solo, make every man and woman perfect in "Nearer my God to Thee." Special his or her distinct type. He had taken In asking the congregation to sing without by a divine power. He would ning, that salvation must come from hymn 195, the preacher said it was conclude by saying that there was no peculiarly appropriate for this diamond salvation unless they did their part. jubilee celebration. He would ask To those who had not received Christ

> The jubilee service at Raglan in the afternoon was well attended; the preacher being Mr Walker.

become more perfect than they had

CONCERT AND LECTURE

The celebrations were resumed on Thy name, O Jesus, be for ever blest,
Hallelujah."

Tuesday evening, a concert and lecture being held in the Societies? Hall The

they remove from the blood, tissues, and internal organs, waste poisonous matter that is clogging them and choking the

The beneficial effects of Frootoids are evident by the disappearance of headache, a bright, cheery sense of perfect health taking the place of sluggish, depressed feelings, by the liver acting proporly, and by the food being properly digested. Frootoids are the proper aperient medi-

cine 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.

Frootoids act splendidly on the liver; dose taken at bed-time, once a week, is highly beneficial.

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

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

MIDDLE CREEK.

(From our Correspondent.)

them which responded. Men were of members and visitors. After the or often heard saying that Christianity dinary business had been transacted, Mr had done them no good. A man would say he had been going to church for 40 years and did not find himself any he transacted for the election and installation of officers, viz. —President, Mr S. S. Pickford; vice-president, Mr S. S. Pickford; vice-president, Mr H. J. Richards: assistant sagrafage. Mr H. J. Richards: assistant sagrafage.

serious evil exists, and the Government that for eternity, they would be no are following the best opinion and better. Could not they see that the ample experiment in seeking to meet it." twig would have to knit? Those peo-

ing a sermon and coming to church was religion. Was their religion a 7 days a week one? They must take The diamond jubilee celebrations of workshop, as well as the church. religion into the shop, office, farm or the above Church were commenced on There was one thing engrafting did not Sunday last, when services were con- do. It did not change the nature of lucted by Rev. John Walker, of St. a tree. The preacher applied this to

Hallelujah."

The subject of his address Mr Walker took—"Receive with meekness the engrafted word, which is able to save your souls"—General Epistle of James, I, 21. The apostle James was a man who was intensely practical. He judged every man by his acts, picked him up and rang him on the counter of cternity; sounding him to see if he were true metal. He did not know whether the apostle was much of a gardener, but it was likely that he took an interest in gardening and treegrowing. In his wanderings, he had perhaps come upon an orchardist who had spent much time, money, and labor on his trees, and they were a failure. Some of his trees had abundance of leaves, but no fruit. Others brought forth fruit in abundance, but it was likely that the foundation stone of the Diamond Jubforth fruit in abundance, but it was likely mental abundance of leaves, but no fruit. Others brought forth fruit in abundance, but it was likely mental abundance of leaves, but no fruit. Others brought forth fruit in abundance, but it was likely mental abundance of leaves, but no fruit. Others brought forth fruit in abundance, but it was likely mental abundance of leaves, but no fruit. Others brought forth fruit in abundance, but it was likely mental abundance of leaves, but no fruit. Others brought forth fruit in abundance, but it was likely mental abundance of leaves, but no fruit. Others brought forth fruit in abundance, but it was likely mental abundance of leaves, but no fruit. Others brought forth fruit in abundance, but it was likely mental like the day but in an appearance. Rev. John when news of a change for the better deams thand all slush to when news of a change for the better on "Pres byterian man appearance. Rev. John when news of a change for the better on thand concerning Mrs. Charletto Cardigan-street. "They could hardly to prepresentative, "and I could bradle to Candy, we live at No. 321 ("Toyou mind telling me what was the direct cause of the change alluded to?"

That is easily done, for it all the direct cause of the cha

the 5s. bottle of Warner's Saie Cure.

H. H. Warner and Co., Limited. Melbourne, Vic.

DISTRICT WOOL SALES.

Thursday, Nov. 26th.

By Dennys, Lascelles, Austin & Co.

Merinoes—IMP (conj.) over Nerrin Nerrin, 21 bales sup com 174d., 33 sup com 163d, 79 1st com 163d, 79 1st com 164d, 78 1st com 163d, 79 1st com 162d, 78 1st com 163d, 79 1st com 163d, 79 1st com 164d, 78 1st com 165d, 85 sup and 1st fice 14d, 38 2nd com 16d, 3 Mrs. Clancy ?"

cbk 13½d. George Hague & Co. Propty. Ltd.— Merinoes—ECE (Skipton), 1st com 12¾d: Img, and nave a pientiful narvest reapeu from them. The useless limbs must have good samples engrafted into them. Have good samples engrafted into them. With that orchard in view, it seemed to him, the apostle had written this fine xbd 14d, pcs 12d, lbs' 8½d; GE over Stockyard over Hill, cbk 14d. Ist xbd 11½d., pcs 8¾d.; MO'L over Hill-park (Beaufort), cbk 14d., blls 8d.; JB over B (Beaufort), fine xbd 13d., pcs 9¾d.

Thomas; song, "Down by the Shannon or river," Mr W. C. Jones; song, "Neath to him, the apostle had written this of thanks was accorded the lecturer and receive with meekness the engrafted into them. With that orchard in view, it seemed to him, the apostle had written this dilthiness and superfluity of naughtiness, and all who had assisted, on the motion of Messrs Carroll and Nicholson. Rev. C. Neville presided.

JB over B (Beaufort), fine xbd 13d., pcs of came from without. The first lesson of came from without. The first lesson have good samples engrafted into them. Thomas; song, "Down by the Shannon or river," Mr W. C. Jones; song, "Neath skies of blue," Miss A. Davis. A vote of thanks was accorded the lecturer and receive with meekness the engrafted into them. With that orchard in view, it seemed to him, the apostle had written this of thanks was accorded the lecturer and receive with meekness the engrafted into them. With that orchard in view, it seemed to him, the apostle had written this of thanks was accorded the lecturer and receive with meekness the engrafted into them. The useless limbs must have good samples engrafted into them. The useless limbs must have good samples engrafted into them. The useless limbs must have good samples engrafted into them. The useless limbs must have good samples engrafted into them. The useless limbs must have good samples engrafted into them. The useless limbs must have good samples engrafted into them. The useless limbs must have good samples engrafted into them. The useless l

I made. There was no turning back or halting where Clements Tonic was concerned, and what an appetite I got in a few days, to be sure!"

"But how did you get on in regard to the spasms you spoke of?"

"Well, it took Clements Tonic a little time to completely cure me of those

think it was a very creditable thing for Clements Tonic to achieve? Then, again, I used to be fearfully nervous, the least stir agitating me dreadfully; my sight was defective, and I was troubled with sickly sensations all the time, and was so melancholy that I didn't care how soon I died, yet Clements Tonic banished those adversities as thoroughly as though they had never existed; and now I am as happy as any woman in the land. When my nerves were unstrung in those days, that it even now makes me shudder to recall, I used to have such troublesome thoughts always at work, more especially at night, when I'd think and think always about horrible subjects, till I could hardly restrain myself from screaming. And the violent heidaches that Clements Tonic cured me of! They were something terrible, but they never effect again, I used to be fearfully nervous the least stir agitating me dead for

STATUTORY DECLARATION.

I. CHARLOTTE CLANCY, of 321 Cardiganstreet, Carlton. 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
CLEMENTS TONIC, and also contains my
full permision to publish in any marner
my statements, which I give voluntarily.
and without receiving any payment. And
I make this solemn declaration conscientiously believing the same to be true. &c.,

Charlotte blancy

BRONCHITIS The Famous Remedy for

Coughs, Bronchitis, Pneumonia, Pleurisy, Asthma & Consumption

Those who have taken this medicine are amazed at its splendid healing power. Sufferers from Bronchitis, Cough, Croup, Asthma, Difficulty of Breathing, Hoarseness, Pain or Soreness in the Chest, experience delightful and rapid relief; and to those who are subject to Colds on the Chest it is invaluable, as it effects a complete cure. It is most comforting in allaying Irritation, in the Throat and giving Strength to the Voice, and it neither allows a Cough nor Asthma to become chronic, nor Consumption to develop. Consumption is not known where "Coughs" have, on their first appearance, been properly treated with this medicine. No house should be without it, as, taken at the beginning, a dose or two is generally sufficient, and a complete

Small Size, 2/6; Large Size, 4/6. Sold by all Chemists and Medicine Vendors, and by the Proprietor, W. G. HEARNE, Chemist, Geelong, Victoria. Forwarded to any Address, when not obtainable locally.

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

NERVOUS PROSTRATION

A REMARKABLE CURE.

"What had you been using before.

Mrs. Clancy?"

"Various mixtures, but they were not worth talking about, as I got no benefit in any shape or form. But in regard to Clements Tonic I have an entirely different tale to tell, as it did me good almost from the start. One of the worst features of my illness was the way I was persecuted with pains in the stomach after I had taken a little food, no matter how easy of digestion it is usually considered. It was nothing unusual for me to be completely doubled up with spasms, besides my stomach swelling out so much that it was painful to have my clothes on. Then I could not draw a deep breath because of the shocking torture that was located in my had in all the series of the shocking torture that was located in my had in all the series of the shocking torture that ause of the shocking torture that was located in my back, in addition to which my chest was affected with a feeling of tightness, almost to a sufficient of the shocking of tightness. focating degree, and my shoulders, under the blades, I should say, were like a part of me that was being stabbed with a sharp knife. Altogether my life was a burden, for there was not one redeeming feature in it. At night I could not sleep, and during the day I was so restless and fidgety that I did not know what to do with myself. Ah thank God, I got something at last to relieve me from those persecutions, or else I would have been dead and in my grave long ago, I really believe. And I would far rather die than go through the same sorry experiences again, with not one moment's peace from daylight till dark. No wonder everybody was amazed to hear Mrs. Clancy was on the mend, and when once I took a turn in the right direction it was marvellous the rapid strides

time to completely cure me of those, but considering that nothing else could even afford the slightest relief, let alone eventually cure me, don't you think it would be supported to the slightest relief. aches that Clements Tonic cured me of! They were something terrible, but they never affect me now. I only wish to add that before I ceased taking Clements Tonic I had got all my strength back, and ever since my health has been grand. So print my story as you think fit."

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

BALLARAT LOCAL LAND BOARD. The following district applications for land were dealt with on 26th ult. by the Ballarat land officer, Mr Chas. J.

Parish of Eurambeen—R. J. Phillips (recommended); Thos. Whitfield, Annie Topper, and W. O. Ingram (refused); all for allotment 5G, 40 acres.

all for allotment 5G, 40 acres.

Parish of Trawalla—Norman Daniels, allotment 16O, 16 acres (recommended).

The following applications were also recommended to be granted:—Parish of Langi-Kal-Kal—Richd. Lewis, 20 acres, in sec. C., north and adjoining allots. 5 and 6; Ethel M. Lewis, 20 acres in sec. C., north and adjoining land applied for C., north and adjoining land applied for C., north and adjoining land applied for by R. Lewis; James Frusher, 20 acres by R. Lewis; James rrusner, zo acres in sec. C., north and adjoining land applied for by E. M. Lewis; Alice Kewley, 20 acres in sec. C., southern portion of area held by her under grazing license; Alice E. Kewley, 9 acres in sec. C., south and adjoining allot. 4, and north of block applied for by A. Kewley.

The application of P. F. Armstrong for 2 acres in allot. 1, sec. 14, parish and township of Skipton, was refused. Beaufort Rainfall.

We are indebted to Mr Jas. McKeich for the following interesting information as to the rainfall at Beaufort since 1899. 99 '00 '01 '02 '03 '04 '05 '06 '07 '08 | 199 | 100 | 101 | 102 | 103 | 104 | 105 | 106 | 107 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108

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.

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Bar NONE is a commanding. Carried a pactly built, the street a str ets, which were R. McKay, W. Glover, M. a every respect a typic a beautiful docile tempe...

His sire, Resolution (Shire Horse Stud Book, vol. 24). grandsire, Anchorite (16,488). bred by His Majesty the King: great grandsire, Gun-thorpe Advance (13,136).

BAR NONE'S darr. Noll, by Better Times, by the famous prize-taker, Lord Salisbury, inported (1205); grand-dam, Nettie, by Young Banker (imp.), who was one of the most celebrated breeding horses of his day in New Zealand.

BAR NONE won first prize, 3-year colt, Ballara, 1907; first prize, 3-year celt, Geelong, 1907; first prize, Beaufort, 1908. Terms, £5 5s.

To be paid when mares are stinted; free service the following season should the more not prove in foal. For further particulars, apply STUD GROOM, Monmot, Skipton; or to COLES & PULLUM, Ballarat.

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BARWON. BARWON is a beautiful rich bay horse, 51 hands high, with plenty of bone of the finest quality; a very fast trotter and a

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has a record or zmin. 40sec.; and was owned by Mr. W. Leigh, of Barrabool Hills. His grandsire, Osterley, is winner of the time test at the Royal Show, 1893, 1894, 1895, 1896, and 1899; and fastest trotter, 1900; as well as being four times champion; his records are—one mile in 2min. 25sec., two miles in 5min. 24sec., three miles in 7min. 303sec. Osterley, by Childe Harold (414), imp., and was said to have cost the late Mr. Andrew Town 3000 guineas landed in Sydney. Barwon should breed perfect buggy horses.

Terms, £3; £1 10s to be paid when mares are stinted ; balance when mares prove in foal. Any mares sold, exchanged, or leaving the district to be paid for in full. Guarantee as

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If no one else is doing it for your district, will you try on these lines?

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sages promptly attended to.

Postal Intelligence.

If you suffer from any disease due to an impure state of the Blood, from whatever cause arising, you should test the value of Clarke's Blood Mixture, the world-famed Blood Purifier and Restorer. This medicine has 40 years' reputa-Restorer. This medicine has 40 years' reputa-tion, and is to-day more popular than ever, the reason of this being undoubtedly because this wonderful remedy does what it professes to do— t cures skin and blood diseases permanently.

A Safe Remedy for all Skin and

Blood Diseases.

Clarke's Blood Mixture

IS THE FINEST BLOOD PURIFIER EVER DISCOVERED. It is warranted to cleanse the blood from all ties, from whatever cause arising. For BAD LEGS, BLOTCHES, SCROFULA, SPOTS,
BLACKHEADS,
PIMPLES,
and SORES
OF ALL KINDS, ECZEMA BLOOD POISON, ULCERS, SKIN and BLOOD

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

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

Thousands of wonderful cures have been

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

Mr F. E. Lewis, 48 Bridge Street, Row, Mr F. E. Lewis, 48 Bridge Street, Row, Chester, writes:—"Just a line in favour of 'Clarke's Blood Mixture.' I had eczema for seven months, and tried many things without benefit until I took your remedy. After the eighth hottle I was quite well again. Please accept this letter as a token of gratitude to your wonderful 'Clarke's Blood Mixture.'"—June 13 1003

ECZEMA AND IRRITATING SKIN TROUBLE CURED.

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

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

LEGS AND ABSCESSES

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

IMPURITIES IN THE BLOOD.—"We have excepted) the express leaves Beaufort seen hosts of letters from all sorts and conditions at 6.29 a.m. (arriving at 6.24). The

A. H. SANDS.

A well-assorted stock of Softwood



FUNERAL REFORM Established 1860. A. H. SANDS

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

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

LOCAL ARRANGEMENTS.

MAIL TIME TABLE.

RAILWAY.

Closing Time. a.m. p.m. ... 8 and 4.50 ... 8 and 4.50 Ballarat ... 8 and 4 50 Geelong Trawalla ... 8 and 4.50 Registered mail and parcels post close 20 minutes prior. Ararat,11.50 a.m., and 8 p.m. (including Sundays.

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

••• Waterloo S., Main Lead, ... Chute 9
Reg. mail and p.p., 9a.m.
Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Nerring ... Lake Goldsmith Stockyard Hill

Reg. mail and p.p., 9 a.m. ... 12.45 Enrambeen ... Shirley, ... 12.45 Reg. mail and p.p., 20 minutes prior.

> Arrive Daily. From Melbourne, Ballarat, Geelong, and CONTRACTORS. Trawalla.—12.20 p.m. daily and 8.40 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday. From Melbourne and Ballarat at 7 a.m. on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.
>
> From Ararat, Stawell, Middle Creek, and

MAILS INWARD.

From Ararat, Stawell, Middle Creek, and Muttoa.—5.30 p.m. daily. Ararat, Stawell, and Buangor, 8.30 a.m. daily.
From Waterloo, Waterloo South, Main Lead, Raglan, and Chute.—4.30 p.m.
Monday, Wednesday and Friday.
From Stockyard Hill, Nerring, and Lake Goldsmith.—4.30 p.m.
From Eurambean and Shirley 4.20

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

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

CONVERSATION BY TELEPHONE. Between Beaufort and Baliarat, 8d. for 3 minutes; each additional 3 minutes, 6d. To Buang'r, 2d.; to Waterloo, 2d.

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

SAVINGS BANK..

From 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturdays, 10 to

deposits only. REGISTRATION OF BIRTHS AND DEATHS.

5.22), Trawalla at 5.39, and Burrumbeet at 6.5. Mixed trains will also leave Ballarat its normal condition." This is a good testimonial fr. in the Family Doctor, the popular medical fr. in the Family Doctor, the popular medical weekly, which goes on further to say:—"It is and intervening stations to Stawell every certainly the finest blood purifier that science and skill have brought to light, and we can with the utmost confidence recommend it to our subscribers and the public generally."

Since Part of the morning mixed train from the fine popular medical fr. in the finest blood purifier that science and skill have brought to light, and we can with the utmost confidence recommend it to our subscribers and the public generally."

Since Part of the fine public generally."

All and intervening stations to Stawell every week day at 5.10 a.m. (leaving Beaufort at 6.30) and 5.15 p.m., Burrumbeet at 6.10, Trawalla at 6.31, Beaufort at 6.50 (arriving here at 6.44), Middle Creek at 7.18, and Buangor at 6.42. The morning mixed train from at 7.30. The morning mixed train from Stawell to Ballarat leaves Stawell at 6 a.m. instead of 6.15 a.m., and is timed to leave the district stations every week day as fol-lows:—Buangor, 7.53; Middle Creek, 8.4;

DOEPEL AND CHANDLER

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

EDMOND DOEPEL (26 years with Messrs Cuthbert, Morrow, and Must). V. H. CHANDLER, Auctioneer and Architect

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

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

Agents for Absentees. Estates Managed and Wound Up.

MONEY.—Trust and other Moneys to Lend on Mortgage at lowest rates, and first-ciass In-vestments found for Capitalists free of charge. Local Secretaries National Mutual Life Association. Shipping Agents for the Canadian Australian Steamship Company, in connection with Canadian Pacific Railway. Great Tourist Route of the World. Niagara Falls en route. Fares to Loudon, LS5 to L66. ARCHITECTS.—Plans, Specifications, and Estimates for all descriptions of buildings prepared by our Mr. W. H. Chandler, who has had

DOEPEL AND CHANDLER, NATIONAL MUTUAL BUILDINGS, BALLARAT. District Representative—JOHN McDONALD, Burnside," Middle Creek.

a very wide architectural experience.

The Man Who Doesn't Advertise

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

To such a man the noisy din

Of traffic may not enter in, For bargain hunters by the score Shall pass nor heed his dingy door For the his sign is on the wall And on some barnyard gate a scrawl, No people who have cash and sense, Go prancing around to read the fence. The man who never asks for trade By local line or ad, displayed Cares more for rest than worldly gain And patronage but gives him pain; Tread lightly, friends, let no rude sound Disturb his solitude profund. Here let him live in calm repose

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

STEVENSON BROS.,

-Mortimer Crane Brown.

BUILDERS

HAVELOCK STREET, BEAUFORT. Estimates submitted for all work in

W. EDWARD, Painter, Paperhanger, and Glazier

building line.

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

F vou require Goods forwarded Furniture removed, Parcels delivered, Conveyances J. A. HARRIS.

Office at Railway Station, Beaufort. Agont for Broadbent Bros.; Permewan, Wright & Co.; McCullech & Co.; Norwich Union Fire Insurance Co.; and National Mutual Life Assurance Co.

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



WM. C. PEDDER. WHEELWRIGHT, BLACKSMITH, AND

Begs to thank the public of Beaufort and surrounding district for their patronage during the last 19 years, and to intimate that he is still carrying on business at the same old address, NEILL STREET, BEAUFORT, with a staff of skilled mechanics and up-to-daty machinery, and is prepared to execute and orders entrusted to him with promptness and dematch. Prices as low as possible, consistent despatch. Prices as low as possible, consistent with good workmanship. Horses as usual carefully shod

DISTRICT AGENT for the FARMERS' FAVOR

ITE GRAIN DRILL and FARM MACHINERY.

Graphophones Phonographs | Agricultural Intelligence,

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

he Very Latest Edison, Edison-Bell, Sterling Clarion, and Columbia.

Full Set of Quadrilles, Waltzes, &c.

All Records reduced to 1s. 3d.

From 20s. to £37.

Special Room for Ladies. Golden Age Gramophone Depot W. C. JONES.

POST YOUR ORDER

DIRECT TO US"

And save big money on your clothing needs. Our book will tell you how. Send for it to-day. Cut out attached coupon. LINCOLN, STUART & CO. PTY. LTO. FLINDERS STREET, A CHE DE MELB.

FIREWOOD!

J. B. COCHRAN is now prepared to supply good sound FIREWOOD, Sawn, in lit. or 2ft. lengths, at Reasonable Prices, delivered or arranged for at the Mill, Raglan Road. Seaufort.

Orders left at the Shop will be punctually

> To our Readers and Patrons.

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

Therefore, Support Local Industry and Loca' Enterprise.

The law of exchange was never satisfactory in its working; thus it was that the custom of buying and selling, using a standard currency, was introduced. One form of that currency is known as "paper money," and of paper money there is more than one kind. All kinds are useful, but not every kind retains its original value. The "manay" more more than the a newspaner proprietor is that which is sent

im by "Subscribers and Advertisers" and he will do his utmest to entitle him to a ood share of it.

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

Printed and Published within the boundaries of the Shire, And as the advocate of the interests and o-And as the advocate of the interest that the welfare of this district it has a claim for considerably greater amount of support, and

ONLY NEWSPAPER

has a greater scope for extended usefulness that any other journal or journals within a give-radius of the Shire Offices.

The Circulation

RIPONSHIRE **ADVOCATE**

Steadily Increasing,

And the Proprietor, recognising the increased-support in this direction, will use his utmos; endeavors to merit and sustain the patronag accorded him by giving the Latost possible Local and General News, and the use time, torosting and instructive information.

"The Advocate,"

PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY MORNING

CIRCULATES in the following districts:—Boaufort, Stockyard Hill, Lake Goldsmith, Sailor's Gully, Main Lead, Raglan, Chube, Waterloo, Eurambeen, Burnger, Middle Creek, Shirley, Trawalla, Skipton, and Carngham.

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

SUPPLEMENT,

Interesting Serial Tale,

Containing an

Amusing Anecdotes, Pastoral News, Poultry Farming Recipes,
Gardening Items,

Etc., Etc., Etc.

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

It was Benjamin Franklin who wrete-"What steam is to machinery, advertising is t business." And another waver has said that— "He who in his "biz" would rise, Must either 'bust' or advertise."

And advertisers cannot do better than make.

Riponshire Advocate the medium tor

Business Men, Read

Arthur Parker. Printer and Publisher, LAWRENCE STREET, BEAUFORT

JOB PRINTING

OF EVERY DESCRIPTION: BALL TICKETS & PROGRAMMES.

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

Office :- Lawrence Street Per force,

AT MELBOURNE PRICES.

y the Proprietes the office of The wapaher Lawrence A little while now, and Christmas will

Every man and youth who desires to be dressed in accord with the timesevery parent who takes a pardonable pride in their growing boys, will certainly make an effort to clothe themselves and lads in clothing befitting the occasion and season-

Recognising the importance of these facts, we have risen to the occasion, and have now awaiting inspection one of the finest assortments of

HOLIDAY CLOTHING-

ever shown in Beaufort-

Each Suit-Coat-Vest and Trouserswere selected for the quality of fabric -high-grade workmanship and clever yet conservative style-

Allied to these inducements are such remarkably reasonable prices that possession is made easy——

INSPECT-

G. H. COUGLE,

BEAUFORT.

PUBLIC NOTICE. W. H. HALPIN

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

Highest Cash Prices for all kinds of Produce.

W. H. H. respectfully solicits a fair share of public patronage. Fencing and Barb Wire always on hand; also Galvanised Iron and other Hardware.

Stacks of BINDER TWINE, at Original Prices.

Hay Torks, Water Bags, and Corn Sacks, at Lowest Prices.

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

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

AGENT FOR GEO. SMITH, BALLARAT,

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

----Catalogue Inspection Invited.----

CAMP HOTEL, BEAUFORT.

The above Hostelry having changed hands, the present Proprietress wishes to notify the residents of Beaufort and district that the house has been thoroughly reno vated, and no effort will be spared to make

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

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

—A TRIAL SOLICITED.— M. HALPIN, Proprietress

Mr. SAMUEL YOUNG

Barrister and Solicitor, Proctor and Conveyancer. BEAUFORT.

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

LOANS on Freehold. No commission, in spection, or valuation fees.

BRIDAL **PHOTOGRAPHS** RICHARDS & CO., BALLARAT. . .

We do them well and finish them in a style that calls forth your unstinted praise. . . . We keep Bridal Veils, Bouquets, Brides unids' Crooks Buttonholes, Wreaths, &c., the latest styles.... We have rebuilt our studio -have new backgrounds and accessories of all kinds to enable us to do the

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

RICHARDS & CO., The Leading Sturt Street,

BALLARAT__

THE Fortnightly MEETING of the Beau-fort Brauch, A.N.A., will be held in the MECHANICS' INSTITUTE on TUESDAY MONDAY, 7TH NOVEMBER, 1908. vening next, at 7.30 p.m. sharp. Old Pioneers' Night, Tuesday, Dec. 15th. J. FULLERTON, Secretary.

Religious Services. SUNDAY, DECEMBER 13, 1908.

Church of England.—Beaufort, 11 a.m. and a.m.; Trawalla, 3 p.m.—Rev. Chas. Reed. Received. Presbyteriau Church.—Beaufort, 11 s.m. (Communion) and 7 p.m.; Middle Creek, 2.30 p.m.—Rev. C. Neville. Main Lead, 11 a.m.; Raglan, 3 p.m.; Chute, 7 p.m.—Mr. R.

Methodist Church. — Beaufort, 11 a.m.; Raglan, 3 p.m. and 7.30 p.m. (Church Anniversary)—Rev. J. T. Kearns. Chute, 3 p.m.; Beaufort, 7 p.m.—Mr. Waldrom. Waterloo, 3 p.m. and 7 p.m.—Mr. Stringer.

RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE. Notice to Advertisers.

Australian Natives' Association

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

In future this rule will be strictly enforced, in fairness to our employees.

Correspondents are also requested to send eports by Thursday.

A. PARKER, Proprietor.

Ripoushire Advocate Published every Saturday Morning.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1908.

A general meeting of the Beaufort Athletic Club will be held on Monday evening next at the Mechanics' Institute,

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

The Beaufort Gun Club hold an open handicap sparrow match of £10 on Christmas Day; also pigeon sweeps. Shooting to commence at 1.30 p.m. The secretary of the Beaufort Athetic Club desires to acknowledge with

thanks the receipt of a donation of £1 from Cr. T. Beggs towards the Boxing MOUNTAIN FLAX ('Linum Catharticum' Trade Mark) PILLS. An agreeable aperient. Worth a trial.

Three of Miss Nickols' Beaufort pupils, viz., Misses Mary Carroll, Gertie Reed, and Lily Reed, recently passed at Ballarat a London College of Music practical

Dixon Bros. & Halpin announce the sale, on Saturday, 19th inst., at 2 p.m., on the premises, Waterloo road, of Mrs Milne's property, consisting of land, house, furniture, cattle, sheep, etc. Particulars are advertised.

Rear-Admiral W. B. Bridges and Mr R. Wotherspoon, J's.P., were the preiding magistrates at the Beaufort Police Court on Tuesday. There was practi-cally a clean charge sheet, the only case listed, one of debt, being settled out of

Mechanics' Hall, Waterloo, at 8 p.m.; Tuesday next — Public Hall, Middle Creek, at 12 noon; Raglan Public Hall, to review by the Full Court, requesting at 3 p.m.; Beaufort Societies' Hall, at co-operation and assistance in payment

'LINSEED COMPOUND,' for Coughs and

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

A very severe dust and wind storm was experienced at Beaufort on Monday afternoon. At about 3.45 p.m. the wind was of a cyclonic nature. Dust flew in thick clouds, and it was impossible to see thick clouds, and it was impossible to see objects 20 yards distant. Large branches were snapped off the street trees, and gardens also suffered to some extent. The old flag-pole in the shire garden, which had been fastened to the butt of a tree, and around which ivy had become entwined to a height of 30 or 40 feet, fell with a crash across two gates, break-ing a few palings. Mr J. Whitfield, sur-faceman, was standing beside the front a few points of rain.

'LINSEED COMP()UND.' The 'Stock-port Remedy,' for Coughs and Colds Of 40 years' proven efficacy.

MINING NEWS.

The following are the reported yields The following are the reported yields for the week ending Friday, December 11th:—Adamthwaite and party, 3oz. 6dwt. 11gr.; Last Chance, 3oz. 7dwt. 18gr.; Morris and party, 8oz. 17dwt. 16gr.; McCracken and party, 3oz. 5dwt. 17gr.; sundries, 2oz.

ged Photographs.

We are now doing some lovely Permanent Enlargements in New Art Frames. Size of Photo, 12 x 200 complete, only 25s. Mail us your Photograph to be enlarged. Stisfaction Guaranteed.

RDC 9- Complete State of Photo, 12 x 200 complete, only 25s. Mail us your Photograph to be enlarged. Stisfaction Guaranteed.

RDC 9- Complete State of Photo, 12 x 200 complete, only 25s. Mail us your Photograph to be enlarged. Stisfaction Guaranteed.

RDC 9- Complete State of Photograph to be enlarged. Stisfaction Guaranteed. The following district gold yields for quarter ending 30th September are pub-lished in the departmental returns: Reward, 170oz. 4dwt., from 60 fathoms; New Yam Holes Sluicing Co., 140oz. 16dwt. (which was also the total yield

> The best preservative for the teeth. Beckingsale's Antiseptic Tooth Powder whitens and prevents decay. BECKING-SALE, Chemist, Beaufort.

RIPONSHIRE COUNCIL.

Present-Crs. Flynn (president), Slater, Sinclair, L. Lewis, Douglas, Beggs, Stewart, and Roddis.

The minutes of the previous meeting,
as type-written and circulated, were taken as read and confirmed.

Prom Public Health Department, ask-

bequests, the matter referred to herein would have been placed before the council some time ago. These legacies have been encroached upon, and very little is now left. The ladies propose making a house-to-house collection, but do not anticipate being able to make any considerable increase in the income.—The secretary stated that Mr Hughes had seen him about the Chinese. There was no urgent necessity to give anything 1d had been paid away during Novem-

number continued to receive rations of the overall rice. Cr. Sinclair suggested that the out in a few days.

FINANCE. vote was considered. The President thought it would be a good thing for the council to take some steps or pass a tresolution calling upon the police or other authorities to report the death of any local to take some steps or pass a the Finance Committee:—T. Martin (audit fees), £16 12s 3d: A. Parker 20

as £15, but are prepared to expend £5,

cally a clean charge sheet, the only case listed, one of debt, being settled out of court.

Our Own Make, Footwear for Horses, is the best you can get. They fit and wear well. Made in all shapes, styles, and sizes at BUGILANAN BROS.

Mr D. S. Oman will address the electors in this district as follows:—Monday next—Stockyard Hill Hotel, at 12 noon; Makehanics' Holly will be set the steet of the strength of the state of the strength of the strength of the strength of the site, and Mr Muntz had put in penny post-cards at four each the local fire plug indicators, and of taking steps to prevent fire-plugs from being covered up when streets are being repaired.—No action, Or. Singlair stating the local firement knew where the plugs were.

Mr D. S. Oman will address the electors in this district as follows:—Monday next—Stockyard Hill Hotel, at 12 noon; Machanics' Hall. Waterloo. at 8 p.m.:

Mach nearer the church it would be better on the deviation and despatch-size and he had again last the site, and Mr Muntz had put in penny post-cards at four encourters were Jim Stevenson at 18: 3. M. Crocker, £3 as; W. Moysey, £2 16s; J. Nothnagel, \$22 s; F. Seadon, £1 ls; A. Johnston, the site, and Mr Muntz had put in penny post-cards at four encourters were Jim Stevenson and the Misses G. Garmichael, £5 17s 2d; H. F. Watkin, £2; refund the deposits—T. Broadbent, £1 lso fd; John and Bob Watkin. Around the Christmas would see, if the committee had no obtained the deviation going nearer the church it would be better. The engineer and he had again in the listed the site, and Mr Muntz had put in penny post-cards at four encountry fire Brigades' Board, drawing attention to necessity of having fire-plug indicators, and of taking steps. The condent, £2 s; F. Seadon, £1 ls, 5 d.; John and Mr Muntz had put in penny post-cards at four encountry fire left as follows. The country fire left and he had again in the lates of the committee had no obtained the site of the chard and the chards at the left of the chards and Mr Muntz had put in penny taining a verdict for rates on a State

co-operation and assistance in payment of costs should an adverse judgment be A wood-chopping contest will be held at Bending's Farmers' Hotel on Christmas Day at 11 a.m. First prize is £10, mas Day at 11 a.m. First prize is £20, is 25 6d. mas Day at 11 a.m. First prize is 210, second, £1. Nomination fee is 2s 6d; frontage to Fiery Creek, abutting on entries close at Farmers' Hotel on 23rd inst., and handicaps will be out on the following day. Solid green logs (18in.) Raglan, under the Unused Roads and will be used, and each competitor must Water Frontages Act 1908.—To lie on Water Frontages Act 1908.—To lie on table for a month and engineer to report, on motion of Crs. Stewart and Beggs.

*LINSEED COMPOUND.

Jolds. Gives immediate relief in Bronconstate.

On Monday the Governor signed the order dissolving the State Parliament. The general elections are to take place on Tuesday, 29th December. The date for the issue of writs is Monday, 14th December, and the day of nomination (before which nominations must be lodged) is Tuesday, 22nd December, and the day of nomination papers must be lodged) is Tuesday, 22nd December, and the day. They suggested that he post and telegraph offices should be kept open at all times during the business hours of the day. They suggested that individual councils should take action individual councils should take action where necessary to have the offices kept open at times necessary to meet local open n should be taken jointly by the councils interested.—To be informed, on motion

f Crs. Beggs and Stewart, that reply is

gate, but was fortunately clear of the descending pole. The storm lasted for and as the rate notice was still for 25s and she thought the house alone would about ten minutes, and was followed by have been rated at about 10s, she asked that the matter be brought before the council in order that the amount may be reduced.-Referred to valuer, and to report if necessary, on motion of Crs.

Slater and Douglas.
From E. C. Earles and 22 ratepayers of Skipton, drawing attention to Hamp denshire having set apart £40 for joint work with Ripon for construction of sheep crossing over Emu Creek near Skipton township; also to the way big flocks of sheep damage ratepayers' homes with the dust nuisance; and also to the damage done to the road for about 20 chains either side of the bridge. -Referred to East and West riding

no relief. Three years ago I commenced using Chamberlain's Tablets, and the result was so satisfactory that I am now never without a bottle in the house. Many never without a bottle in the house. Many of my friends used them on my recommendation." For sale by J. R. Wotherspoon & Co., Merchants, Beaufort.

| Care and consideration given to the mather and thought that when the church building was erected, it would be found to be an improvement to the town. He would invite themall to church some day.

| Care and consideration given to the mather and thought that when the church building was erected, it would be found to be an improvement to the town. He would invite themall to church some day.

Brigade on the reserve or road at the rear of Welsh's Beaufort hotel.—Applithanks be sent to Miss Creagh, for the

From Dr. A. G. Jackson, reporting in the Beaufort Recreation Reserve at two cases of diphtheria at Beaufort.—the Boxing Day sports—Granted. on

REPORTS The engineer (Mr E. J. Muntz, B.C.E.)

REPORTS.

REPORTS.

The engineer (Mr E J. Muntz, B.C.E.)

The secretary (Mr J. M. Carroll) submitted the statement of accounts for the statement of accounts of our own nationality. As the income money be spent from revenue received many years.

In Fubic works Department, and the generalization of control of co cluding a certain Xmas. donation of £5), land the expenditure £57, it will soon be utterly impossible to continue the maintenance of the Chinese. We have at this date £54 13s 2d in the bank on current account, and nothing on deposit. There are nine Chinese at present receivling relief. Had it not been for certain lng relief. Had it not been for certain road had been closed without permission bequests, the matter referred to herein of the council, the person who had done

seen him about the Chinese. There was no urgent necessity to give anything now, but the extraordinary thing was that the number of Chinese never diminished, and although some died the same number continued to receive rations of the court in a few days.

council to take some steps or pass a resolution calling upon the police or other authorities to report the death of any Chinese receiving charitable aid from the society, as the council would not be justified in spending so much of the rate-payers' money in this way, and when a Chinaman died they should not be feeding his ghost. It was decided, on the motion of Crs. Sinclair and L. Lewis, to ask the Ladies' Benevolent Society to have enquiries made regarding the Chinese; Cr. Sinclair having no doubt but that the Police Department would do it for them.

From Grenvilleshire, stating that as road near S. Burdett's is very little used by their ratepayers, they do not feel justified in spending such a large amount as £15, but are prepared to expend £5, which with a like amount from Piros. which, with a like amount from Ripon, J. H. Robertson, 7s 6d; W. C. Pedder should put the road in fair order.—Re- 12s 6d; Hawkes Bros., £8 10s 3d; H. ferred to East Riding members, on mo- M. Stuart, £6 5s 10d; W. Connor, £3 tion of Crs. Stewart and Beggs.

From Country Fire Brigades' Board,
drawing attention to necessity of having
£2 2s; F. Seadon, £1 1s; A. Johnston,

schoolmaster's residence, and as Educakin, £1 3s 6d, £1 9s 7d, and 5s; deduction Department have obtained an order tions—T. Broadbent, £7 10s; John Cartions-T. Broadbent, £7 10s; John Carmichael, £25 19s 2d. TENDERS. The following tenders were received, and

Contract 479-Construction of crossing near S. Burdett's, parish of Smythesdale— H. F. Watkins (accepted), £47 5s; A. Nunn. £26 17s 6d. Contract 480—Re-decking culverts near Lillirie, and construction monier pipe cul-

opinion that it would not be advisable to espted), £36 178 6d; W. Bradshaw, £39 7s matter of inconvenience to anyone; and

Contract 484—Construction of pipe culvert and crossing, Eurambeen—H. F. Watkin (accepted), £33 16s.

they had any statement to make in regard thereto.—Engineer to attend, on motion of Cr. Roddis.

From Miss M. Davies, Yea, stating that house on 96 acres of land at Snake Valley had been away for 12 months, and as the rate notice was still for 25s was for cutting down trees on the road.
He had also damaged a fence, but put it right.—Cr. Slater moved that the crime to the council then adjourned, and inspected the site. On resuming, Cr. Stewart moved that the deviation

Seconded by Cr. Stewart and carried.

The President drew attention to 12 trees on the Waterloo road near Murray's dam being half cut and partly cut through and left standing. It seemed wanton destruction on the part of youths. Anyone driving along the road in a storm was liable to meet with an accident. Some effort should be made to in that the deeds of the small block excised be handed over to the council and

members, on motion of Crs. Slater and Roddis; Crs. Slater and Stewart stating the work (which was agreed upon last year) was really necessary, and the latter adding that they were agreeable to help the East Riding.

From secretary Beaufort Fire Brigade, applying on behalf of Chief Officer Marshall and Country Fire Brigades'

Mr Charles Haas, Tunnel, Tas., says:

"For many years I was a sufferer from Liver Complaint, from which I could obtain no relief. Three years ago I commenced was wested, that might otherwise commany be averted, that might otherwise commany was not contributed supplying the children's choir. Solos were vision of the engineer. He was not thinking of the present, but of the future, when that little corner might be wanted. This was added to the motion, which added to the motion, which can be avoided by using double loss. This can be avoided by using some reliable remedy at the first stage of the sickness. The purchase of a bottle of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera, and Diarrhea road was made those people who now objected would say the council had done right), and carried.

The Rev. C. Neville said the church assever attack of diarrhea or dysentery may be averted, that might otherwise command to the church would have to bear the expense. may be averted, that might otherwise com pel a week's cessation from labor. Every household should have a bottle at hand

Board, for permission to erect a fire moning officer's attention be drawn to ST. ANDREW'S GIRLS' GUILD station for the use of the Beaufort Fire it. Carried.

rear of Welsh's Beaufort hotel.—Application to lie on table for a month to see if ratepayers have any objection to its recommendation by the council, omotion of Crs. Sinclair and Slater.

From A. Parker, secretary Beaufort

Athletic Club, applying for permission recommendation by the council of the counci Athletic Club, applying for permission for the club to have a publican's booth by Cr. Stewart, and carried.

by Cr. Roddis, and carried.

The secretary (Mr J. M. Carroll) sub-

The competitive exhibits, displayed on a table at the south end of the hall, made a goodly show. Fair entries were

DEVIATION OF ROAD.

At Monday's meeting of the Riponshire Council the adjourned application by Beaufort Presbyterian Church for coun-cil's consent to deviation of half-chain track close to Court-house and dividing two small portions of land purchased by committee for purpose of building a new

further to say, unless the council would like him to place before them a plan of

the proposed deviation.

The President said they also had a plan, but thought it would be much better for those councillors who had not seen the ground to go and inspect it for

themselves.
Cr. Sinclair first made a personal explanation. At the last meeting of the council the church committee asked for a deviation of the road. Councillors after visiting the site agreed to give a greater deviation than that asked for. It had been held over for a month. During the week some ratepayers who thought the deviation was too much came to him arout it. They did not want to lodge a etc. A post-office was in charge of Mr protest, but thought if the deviation was made nearer the church it would be bet-3s; J. McNish, £3 3s; A. Crocker, £3 made nearer the church it would be bet-

> said he opposed the road being closed and put alongside Dr. Eadie's fence. So far as he was concerned he had promised nothing else. All he had tried to do was to prevent dissatisfaction, which he One man had said it might interfere with salad and other delicacies were to be

thought would be better in every way. One man had said it might interfere with his business, another said he would have his business, another said he would have Rev. C. Neville welcomed Admiral to walk a little further, and yet another Bridges, who had kindly consented to said the fence should not be put there at all, which was unreasonable.

The Rev. C. Neville said he thought it advisable perhaps if with the council's permission he voiced his committee's

feelings regarding the deviation. They thought it desirable that it should be granted as applied for, for various reasons. Otherwise it would spoil the block convenience. He had many other pres altogether, and interfere somewhat with the plan of the church. It was not a matter of inconvenience to anyone; and as the council already knew, they were not being asked to expend any money of the ratepayers to make the deviation—

there in preference, to open their jubile fair, was an honor indeed. He need not introduce the Admiral, as he was better ask, as suggested, that the whole of the 6d; D. Madden, £46 17s 6d; W. B. Madashaw, 255 in the council already knew, they were the ratepayers to make the deviation—
the committee were doing that themselves. The extra distance persons would

introduce the Admiral, as he was better
known to Beaufort district people than
he was to the speaker.

Admiral Bridges, who was received have to walk would not be more than three yards. As to hiding the business house of Mr Welsh's hotel, they were not going to put up a high goal and the some inconvenience at this particular. not going to put up a high gaol wall so that Mr Welsh's hotel could not be seen. It would not make any difference at this particular time. Mr Neville had put it so nicely, however, that this had folded away in It would not make any difference, as a fence would be there if they got a deviation. He did not think Mr Welsh conduction. He did not think Mr Welsh conduction. He did not think Mr Welsh conduction. They have thought it quest to

sidered the objection seriously. They did not wish to ask for anything that cil is desirous of bringing it before the annual conference; the president suggesting the motion.

Notification of local land board at Linton Court-house on Tuesday, 15th inst, to consider applications for areas on Carrgham Common, when council's representative was requested to attend if they had any statement to make in regard thereto.—Engineer to attend, on

of the road, as asked for by the Presbyterian Church committee, be agreed to the could not see why public property should be damaged and a person allowed to go scot free. Seconded by Cr. Stewart and carried.

Mr. Welsh had spoken to him about its taking his business away, but after inspecting the site he did not think it.

dent. Some effort should be made to detect the culprit.—Cr. Sinclair moved, and Cr. Beggs seconded, that the sum-

Mr Neville thanked the council for the care and consideration given to the mat

JUBILEE FAIR.

The above was held in the Societies' Hall on Wednesday and Thursday, as a wind-up to the Beaufort Presbyterian Diamond Jubilee celebrations. The arrangements were prepared and carried in the Beaufort Recreation Reserve at the Boxing Day sports.—Granted, on motion of Crs. Sinclair and Roddis.

Description of the Box of the Griss of the Box of the Griss of this amount £56 were taken on the opening day. The secretarial duties could not have been in better hands than Miss Jean McFarlane's, and she was assisted by a strong committee, Rev. C. and Mrs Neville and a host of church workers labored in unison with the prime movers, and this no doubt accounted for such a satisfactory result. The stalls were placed at convenient intervals around the walls of the building and the stalls were placed at convenient intervals around the walls of the building the stall and the stall around the s ing, and a great Christmas tree, which occupied a central position, gave the scene the appearance of a big Yuletide party. On each occasion the building was filled with gay, restless crowds, whose appetite for buying emptied the stalls of their wares long before closing

> received, the prizes being trophies val-ued at 2s 6d, selected from the stalls. Appended are the results:—Best dozen plain scones—Miss Ward, Lake Goldsmith, 1; Mrs E. Haggis, Beaufort, 2. Victoria sandwich—Mrs A. Nicholson, Beaufort, 1; Miss McNaughton, Beaufort, 2. Gingerbread—Miss E. Mitchell, Beaufort. Home-made bread—Miss Beaufort. Home-made bread—Miss Ward. Best two pounds fresh butter—Miss Ward. Collection of lollies—Miss M. Grant, Trawalla, 1; Miss K. McKay, Beaufort, 2. Best dressed doll—Miss Jean Watkin, Beaufort. Three gentle-men's buttonholes—Miss Daisy Nicholson, Beaufort. Three floral sprays— Miss R. Mitchell, Beaufort. For the most original article made from waste material, Mr Alf Driver's exhibit took first prize. It consisted of a polished wooden casket labelled, "Jubilee box made in camp from wood grown on Borriyalloak Estate. Next to the exhibits came the work stall, where Misses E. McDonald, E. Mitchell, and E. Parker had charge of an assorted stock of plain needlework, and woollen goods. A great deal of labor must have entailed in the preparation of the flower stall, which was really a pretty piece of decorative work. Pot-plants, bouquets, button-holes, etc., were on sale, and were retailed by Misses Daisy Nicholson, Jean and Olive Watkin. The produce and kitchen stall carried an indescribable stock of odds and ends, ranging from shiny tin dippers down to ridicul-ous figures, which invited those who ex-amined them to "strike matches on my overalls." The attendants were the Misses M. Ellis, J. Pedder, L. McCracken, and A. Johnston. Misses E. Thompson and L. Buchanan had a busy time drawing corks at the soft drink and ice cream stall. The lolly stall cars splendid stock of sweet

Wotherspoon, and A. 'er. Mars Neville, and Misses E. Mitchell, M. Morley, and L. Pedder officiated at the fancywork stall, which had an attractive collection of fany-work, toys, ornaments, table business of retailing and despatchthe Misses H. Wotherspoon, L. Tulloch A. and M. Bennett, Baker, E. Slater, M. Pedder and M. Jaensch, acted as waitresses. Fruit

open the fair. They appreciated his kindness very much indeed. Knowing that the Admiral's appreciation was al ways given to a deserving work, they had asked him to come to-day. They appreciated his presence all the more when they knew that Admiral Bridges convenience. He had many other presing engagements. That he should give them his kindly consideration and con-

lishman, he rather thought it ough; to and he was sorry that business had kept him in New South Wales, and that he could not be present. He would have liked to be present at the laying of the foundation stone. He had heard much about this from others who had been present. Scotchmen were generally sup-posed to think about the pounds, shillings and pence, and although he had not heard the exact amount they had raised, he understood they had had admirable success. He congratulated Mr and Mrs Neville and all who were fully deserving of the success they had met with. He hoped this bazaar would be a great success. cess, and in concluding, heartily congratulated the members of the Girls Guild on the fine show they had here to-

day. (Applause.)
Mr Neville thanked Admiral Bridges on behalf of the Guild.

The choruses "Come, little leaves. The choruses Some folks like to sigh," and "Marmur, gentle lyre," were pleasantly sung by the children's choir. Solos were

tition by "Monkey brand" (Mr Cougle.) Several of these competitions had been arranged, but owing to in

The best preservative for the teeth

Beckingsale's Antiseptic Tooth Powde whitens and prevents decay. BECKEN

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up dead driver. stop here, offices in

OF M'S GIRLS' GUILD UBILEE FAIR.

thell in the Societies' Thursday, as a Read out Presbyterian propered and carried ers of the Girls' Guild, deserving of the nich attended their efforts, at were taken on the The secretarial duties been in better hands an McFarlane's, and she strong committee. Next the and a host of hard in unison with if this no doubt . a swisfactory result. placed at convenient ne walls of the buildpristmas tree, which I position, gave the ace of a big Yuletide occasion the building ny, restless crowds, · baying emptied the

a res long before closing ive exhibits, displayed on south end of the hall, snow. Fair entries were rines being trophics valtel from the stalls, results:-Best dozen sa Ward, Lake Gold-Beaufort, 2 A. Nicholson, . M. Naughton, Beau-moreted Miss E. Mitchell, bread-Miss ands fresh buttersection of lollies-Miss walla, 1. Miss K. McKay, Best dressed doll-Miss Three gentle-Miss Daisy Nichol-Three floral sprays-Beaufort. For the made from waste Driver's exhibit took nsisted of a polished inhelied. Jubilee box ham wood grown on Next to the exsail, where Misses Hitchell, and E d an assorted stock ek and woollen goods. apor must have been eraration of the flower eally a pretty piece of 'ot-plants, bouquets, were on sale, and sses Paisy Nicholson, Humphreys, and the produce arried an indescriband ends, ranging down to ridiculed those who exrike matches on my muts were i edder, L. McCracklisses E. Thomphad a busy time oft drink and ice stall coaris which were McKay. W. wer. M. mrs. Mitchell, M. Mor-

an attractive colwvs. ornaments, is in charge of Mr arried on the profiag and despatchtourpence each. ween Jim Stevenson Around the Christmas a-not, clustered Misses G and the Misses G. and E. Baker had in atten ling to the wants faint a harbor of recureration was -freshment stall, where March 1999 L. Tulloch. A. Rogers. .. Fedder and M. aitresses. Fruit eries were to be le welcomed Admiral

dated at the fancy

ed kindly consented to They appreciated his much indeed. Knowing d's appreciation was ala deserving work, they m to come to-day. They is presence all the more w that Admiral Bridges av at great personal inhe had many other preis-That he should gire consideration and cone on, to open their jubilet oner indeed. He need not re Admiral, as he was better t district people than speaker. who was received

said he had great pleasure although it occasioned ence at this particulathe had put it so nicely this had faded away to he not quite know wiy Being an Eogther thought it ought George's. (Laughter.) en deatt in a humorous origin and deeds of St. saint of Scotland. courrapulate Mr Neville on the most admirable o and beard of and seen with the church. They ar many days over it, ha: business had kept s with Wales, and that he He would have e pyesent. mt at the laying of the He had heard much thers who had been ocomen were generally supence, and although he had not amount they had raised, tord they had had admirable congratulated Mr and Mrs who were fully deserving s they had met with. He azaar would be a great succoncluding, heartily conthe members of the Girls' fine show they had here to-

e thanked Admiral Bridges of the Guild.

"Cane, little leaves," the to sigh," and "Muryre, were pleasantly sung d by Misses Aggie McKerrall Stater, and a recitation given ampetitions resulted as Baker.

Scent stand, Miss Vera Halantings, Mr C. Malcolm and parved Japanese panel,

rentire valued at 18s was won vertisement guessing compe-blookey brand' (Mr Eric Several of these competitions arranged, but owing to in-

preservative for the teeth. Antiseptic Tooth Powder prevents decay. BECKING Beaufort.

EIGHT BANKS SWINDLED.

remarkable, and recalls,

as circumstances, the exploit of

'koepenick," the cobbler "captain,"

of a German town under arrest. Ten

stanches of the London and South-

symdle.

branch.

western Bank are involved in the

One morning the manager of each

bag a letter, purporting to come

from the manager of the Harlesden

note, stating that £750 standing to

Windell had been transferred from the Harlesden branch of the bank to

the particular branch to which the

letter was addressed. Two other

branches received similar letters,

appearance at these places. The let-

It was written on the bank paper.

contained a copy of the signature of

ture of the manager of the Harlesden

was hall-marked with the secret code

word of the bank. Even the stamp on the envelope was perforated with

the usual bank impression. Sel-

dom, if ever, has a swindle been

carried out so completely and effec-

that, except in one case specified

later on, no suspicion whatever was

aroused. The use of the code word on this occasion it was "Jack"-

was a master stroke. These code

words are required to be attached

to every letter despatched from a

bank, however trivial in character.

They are sent from the head office

it the beginning of each week, one

word for each day in the week, the

code thus being different every day.

In addition, the letter stated

The modus

six codes are sent weekly,

that Mr. Windell would probably

rall on the manager in a day or two.

And call he did, with profitable re-

operandi adopted by the swindler

was the same in each case, and the

circumstances under which the coup

timate knowledge of banking routine

on the part of the perpetrator. In

one or two cases the permanent

managers of some of the branches

were away on holiday, their places

being taken by deputy-managers.

That the man who actually perpe-

trated the daring series of swindles

was not ungifted with a sense of

humour may be inferred from the

fact that his name read: "D. S.

MASTERLY ART OF "RAFFLES."

of whom he proved a brilliant imi-

tator. With the aid of a swift

moving taxi-cab he proceeded on

his tour of trickery from one branch

to another. First of all he pulled

up at Vauxhall, then to Clapham.

Balham, Streatham, Dulwich, Forest

Hill, Catford, among other branch

establishments, and at each office a

similar process was gone through.

28, well-dressed and business-like.

asked to see the manager. He carried

a small brown bag and a silver-top-

red umbrella. To the cashier, who

required his business, he remarked

atterwards is best told in the words

tor was ushered into my room,"

oppressed itself upon me. During

the whole of the time, about ten

monutes, he was in the room he kept

his hat, on. He spoke with the air

and had the manners of a gentle-

You have received a notification

from Harlesden respecting a trans-

for of my account to this bank.' I

acquiesced, and expressed the hope of

continuing his account for some time.

At my request he wrote his signa-

time in the book, and again his or-

hed in every detail with the writ-

cheque now. Let me have a book,

cheque-book on to my private ad-

dress. Craven-road, Harlesden,' he

said, just as he was about to leave.

by the twelve o'clock from Padding-

ton, and don't want to carry my

cheque-book with me down there.'

Everything was in perfect order,'

was nothing in his bearing or atti-

tude to excite the slightest suspic-

coat side pocket, and the notes he

from his inside pocket. On the offi-

cial form I received as I thought,

FLEECED EIGHT OF THE BANKS

"No, drive a little further."

Carefully

'lever forgery."

and notes.

and 11.30 a.m .- he had

He put the gold in his over-

wrote out a cheque for £290.

will take the odd £90 in gold,'

By the by, I will draw a

This was obtained, and he

dinary cheque signature.

I am Mr. Windell, he said.

I wish to see

"The visi-

What happened

l am Mr. Windell.

of one of the managers.

the manager."

The caller, a man between 26 and

neat laid scheme with the

sults to Mr. Windell.

So perfect was the letter,

branch and most important of all.

was perfect in every particular.

Windell, bore the forged signa-

The letter was an advisory

credit of Mr. Davitt Stanley

placed the Mayor and officials

cial on a round of inspection. On arrival at Fenchurch-street, "Mr. D S. Windell" paid the 22s. registered AMAZING TOUR OF THEFT IN A on the meter of the cab, and added TAXICAB. sixpence as a "tip." It is probable that the swindler walked straight TWO HOURS' HAUL OF £2,000. through the bank, and left at the other side. In the history of the banking norld no more daring or audacious daring fraud was entertained until series of bank swindles have been perpetrated, than that of which the London and South-western Bank has been the victim. In two hours, him for introducing the customer. means of cleverly executed for-"Mr. D. S. Windell" was known series, a criminal, with a master main, whizzed from office to office, made, with the result that one of mening accounts on the strength of non-existent balance, and at once leaving cheques for £290 at eight posed. these, until, when detection the instance already referred to, the breatened, he discreetly vanished with his booty-£2,320 in gold and man asked should be sent to his address, was returned through the post intes. The supreme audacity of the principal character in the plot was

the road at all.

MORE THAN ONE HEAD WAS

fare was thought to be a bank offi-

EMPLOYED n the conception of this cool fraud. This is the opinion both of Scotland Yard and the bank officials. ganised the whole scheme, and he must have had a confederate who of the branches found in the postmust have had a confederate who had an intimate knowledge of the bank. Probably it was an employee of the bank who supplied the advice slips, the envelopes, embossed with Harlesden branch manager's signature, the perforated postage stamps, and lastly the secret code word, but the swindler did not put in an son, chief inspector of the L. and S. W. Bank, they had not a robbery of this kind for 43 years. It would have been impossible a few years the railway to Chaman an accomago before motors came into use. plished fact. 'At present we are absolutely without even the suggestion of a clue, though, of course, we know that Mr. D. S. Windell' must have had a confederate within the bank," explained the inspector. "From first to last, everything in connection with the swindle was done in strict business fashion and in accordance with our usual custom. Not only does the perfection of the procedure point to the existence of a friend in the bank, but an incident happened on the day of the swindle which proves it beyond doubt. At each branch 'Mr. D. S. Windell' asked to see the manager, and at Forest Hill he learned that the manager was out. On his way to Crofton Park it must have to the creation of an artificial harstruck him that, being the holiday season, the manager at Croston Park or Forest-hill was away, and that been expended. From this harbour one manager was looking after the two branches. As a matter of fact that was so, and had the man called at the Crofton Park branch he might have had a far different reception to that accorded him elsewhere. It appears that after looking through his letters that morning the Crofwas carried out point to a very in- ton Park manager went over to Forest, Hill, and there found a duplidate transfer relating to 'Mr. D. S. Windell.' Learning that he had already visited that branch, the manager hastened back to Crofton Park. But the swindler failed to put in an appearance." Another official at the bank stated that in all the his-

> see there is absolutely NO POSSIBLE WAY OF PRE-

something like I

VENTING such a swindle as this being sprung upon any bank." A suggestion has been made that if the various branthes had been konnected by telephone liscovered; but bankers can put no faith in messages from unseen perproof, and instructions might be nisunderstood.

WOUNDS IN ACTION.

Of wounds received in action there is no end of variety. It is on record that a major of the Black Watch particularly, and a curious thing at Waterloo had both his eyes carried away while he was jumping a ditch, leaving little disfigurement to the other features of his face. At Tel-el-Kebir a private of the Gordons, in leaping from the top of the trenches, landed on a bayonet fixed on the rifle of a fugitive Egyptian. knee, and, ripping his thigh, traversed his abdomen to the left, broke his waist belt, and reappeared at his mass of rugged mountains that bound left shoulder. Curiously enough the the horizon in that direction. wound was no more serious than skin deep. On a par with this phe-nomenal wound was the cause of buying a house in this district,' he Christian name was John, was skirmishing in company with a comrade prior to the battle of Charasiab. Both were potting away at the Afsaid: 'please give me four £10 notes and the rest in fivers.' This ghans, and the Afghans were potting at them. "Flip! flip!" 'You might sent my bullets fell about them. All at once John gave vent to an unearthly yell, the rifle fell from his grasp, he kicked, and clawed the ground with his hands. "My head! my I am going down to Windsor races head!" he groaned. Has comrade, under a hail of bullets, crept nearer, and lifting his comrade's helmet. was almost overpowered by a cloud of exceedingly sulphurous smoke continued the manager. "The When the air cleared a bit, he could D. Stanley Windell.' There see that the unfortunate soldier's head was next to hairless and one mass of blisters. It appears that John-careful soul-had stowed away t box of the elephant type of wooden matches in his helmet against a placed in a case taken smoke "after the victory;" a bullet had come along, pierced his helmet, lit the matches, and provided a draft from the Harlesden manager the sighole in the rear for their better nature was apparently absolutely ignition. John was ever afterwards perfect. Of course, it was a most Thus "Mr. D. S. bald, but in place of the common, proceeded, and in the short or garden, billiard-ball type, his head space of two hours-between 9.30 shone like a rough-skinned tomato.

A Cambridgeshire farmer was reand had scooped up £2,320 in gold cently arguing with a French chaf-On the way, it would feur, who had slackened up at an seem, the chaffeur of the taxi-cab be- inn, regarding the merits of the

gan to think there was something horse and the motor-car. "Give me a 'orse," remarked the fishy" in these frequent calls at the different establishments, and, after farmer: "them travelling oilshops is Catford had been visited, he pulled too oncertain for my likin'." 'Eet ees prejudice, friend," said the up dead outside the bank in Crofton "Here you are, sir," said the chasseur; "you Engleesh are behind

driver, anticipating, as he believed, ze times; you will think deefairent his fare's wish. "Here's the bank you some day. "Behind the times, be blowed!" "No," said the man- suacame the retort; "p'raps next time order being obeyed, the man the Proosians are round Paris, and said, "Never mind. We will not you 'ave to git your dinner off a Go at once to the head steak from the 'ind wheel of a offices in Fenchurch-street." What-ever suspicions were entertained by wasn't so bloomin' well up-ter-the chaffeur vanished at once. The date."

AFCHANISTAN'S TWO RAIL-! WAY STATIONS

Afghanistan has no railways-the Amir refuses to permit their con-struction—but two railway stations other side. Anyway, he vanished struction—but two railway stations completely. No suspicion of the are so close to it that unheeding travellers alighting at them may one bank manager wrote to his friend cross the boundary line within a few at the Harlesden branch thanking minutes' walk, and be pounced upon by Afghan soldiers as trespassers. If The reply that no such client as that should unfortunately happen there is always considerable trouble there caused speedy inquiries to be in getting back; sometimes such unlucky travellers never return at all. the most amazing and daring bank! One of these stations is at Kushk, swindles of modern times was ex- in Northern Afghanistan, within 40 The cheque book, which, in miles of Herat. At Kushinyou can, if you choose, take train for St. Petersburg. The other station is at Chaman, in South Aighanistan, withmarked "Not Known." Indeed, there in ninety miles of Candahar. was no such number as he gave in can, if you like, book there for Calcutta, which, by rail, is nearly 2,000 miles distant. At Kushk you may, unless the Russian authorities prevent you, inspect the railway ma-

to carry the line on to Herat within very short time. At Chaman there is a similar stock maintained receipt of instructions that such a line is to be laid down. Betwixt Chaman and Kushk stretches the width of Afghanistan, more than 400 miles of terribly broken country, the name of the bank, a copy of the within which until quite lately it looked as though the contest for the supremacy over India might one day be fought out between Britain without which nothing could have and Russia. That probability is been done. According to Mr. Andermeantime much less clamant than it was, and there is, therefore, more of immediate interest in the wonderful engineering which has made

> tan and Firezpur, but possesses ndependent sea base of its own at Karachi, on the Arabian Sea, close to where Baluchistan interposes, 'buffer'' fashion, between India and Persia. Fifty years ago Karachi was little more than a native village, although it was chosen as the scat of British government when Sind was annexed, in 1839. Now it has a population of half a million; one million tons of shipping enter and leave its harbour yearly and it has, as regards importance of traffic, become the fifth port in In-This increase is largely dia. bour, in itself a marvellous piece of engincering, upon which largesums have the line for Afghanistan, known officially as the North-Western Railway ascends the western side of the In dus Valley, following the contour of the classic river for about 300 miles to Rohri. There the line forks, one branch crossing the stream by magnificent bridge and going on to Multan, the other starting to climb the hills to Quetta, about miles from the junction. The latter branch skirts the borders of Balu-

Quetta has been born of the railway. Twenty-five years ago, it had no corporate existence worth mentory of bank frauds the fraud comtioning; now it is one of the largest mitted was the smartest. "It was so simple, yet so daring," he said, Persians, Afghans, Mongols, and the He carried through his and might easily happen again, mysterious traders from unknown Central Asia flock with goods to be vice letters are sent out to various bartered for others brought in by branches daily, and so far as I can Karachi, or to be sold for export from there. They come mostly on camels, for the Amir of Afghanistan, through whose territories most of the main trade routes run, will permit no traffic to pass Quetta if A suggestion has is to be consigned onwards by rail from Chaman. The line goes northwards from Quetta for 100 miles. the swindle would have been at once but the ruler will not even directly countenance the accursed thing if he can avoid it. The camels and their sons of whose identity they have no lowners are compelled to travel over the tremendous passes under which the railway burrows if they would attain the market for which they are

ength.

Quetta itself is almost 6,000 feet above sea level, and the line beyond it still climbs upwards amongst the Alpine peaks that separate Afghanistan from Baluchistan, until it reaches the Kohiak Pass-famous as the route by which Lord Roberts emerged after his historical march to Candahar. Here the line enters a three-mile tunnel, which is unique amongst such constructions in being guarded by a portcullis, as though it were the gateway to a mediacval castle, and by a force of sol-The train emerges on the The bayonet caught him on the right other side within sight of Afghanistan, stretching away northwards as a comparatively level plain to the

The train dashes downwards along a series of zig-zags to where Chaman station stands, fortified and garrialdness to a private of the 92nd in soned by British troops, with a line Afghanistan. This private, whose of boundary posts showing close beside it to mark where the Amir's jurisdiction prevents the locomotive from proceeding further. Little traffic comes to the railway, from that direction. Few passengers alight at it for Afghanistan, and hardly any goods for there are consigned to it. But it is one of the two stations, on the ground. for the country; it is within three weeks of London, and some day it will doubtless be an important stopping place on the route from the metropolis to Central Asia, via Candahar and Cabul .- "The Weekly Telegraph.

FORGET A DETAIL.

Is it possible to beat the following instance of absent-mindedness? A professor, who shall be nameess, was reading about a great feat of engineering that aroused his enthusiasm. Suddenly he sprang from his chair and advanced toards his wife. His manner betraved his excitement. "Now, listen to me, wife,"

said; "and I do not want you to oppose me. Do you hear?" 'Yes, dear; what is it, then?" "Now, no opposition, mind! I rish the boy to be an engineer." "But, my dear, what are you talkng about? We haven't any boy!' Oh, yes, that is so, I had forgot-

resumed his seat in the rockingchair. Can you write a four-lined verse without using a Cingalee? You know what we mean—without e's. We can with ease. See here:

ten that," said the professor, as he

jovial swain may rack his brain And tax his fancy's might. To quiz in vain, for 'tis most plain That what I say is right.

Women are not permitted to photographed in China

IN OTHER LANDS.

Dunblane Cathedral, which has just been visited by the King, is an example of very thorough restoration. The Reformers made a clean sweep of the old church, stripped it been 23 knots, although this has bare, and left the nave unroofed. For been slightly exceeded on trials of gan, and now the outlies was, it not contact thempted. churches, but they did not do it all. Trial of 30 hours' duration. Some usual, to put his elephants through their facings. Nancy at once espied him, and so did the warring Highland chiefs. Edward I., for inthe West Indies at 19 knots; her stance, a good Churchman at nome, ordered all the lead at Dunblane to be taken for his engines at Stirling Castle, "provided the churches were not uncovered over the altars"—a has never been more per unit of pretty compromise with conscience.

The weight trunk, hurried out of the arena into the adjoining field, where was a big pond in which the elephants took has never been more per unit of power than 60 per cent. of that all the marginal is the marginal is the marginal is the processed as a great trunk, hurried out of the arena into the distinct of the adjoining field, where was a big pond in which the elephants took their daily bath.

"Quite calmly and methodically the processed arenas the green grass" terial which is kept in stock there pretty compromise with conscience to carry the line on to Herat within The chief beauty of Dunblane is the famous leaf window over the west

The Earl of Shaftesbury has defor thirty weeks for a concert tour gest sum ever offered to any debuant, for Lord Shaftesbury, although never yet appeared on the concert platform as a professional vocalist. Gifted with a tenor voice of beautihas had most careful tuition, and has delighted his select audiences as temperament as by the quality of his After hearing Lord Shaftesvoice. The line is linked with the main bury sing, a well-known agent se-systems of the Peninsula via Mul- cured a provisional contract for his of America at a salary of £1,000 for thirty consecutive weeks. Assurance was given that everything would be done to sustain the dignity of the noble vocalist's exalted rank. After considering the offer Lord Shaftesbury has written to say: "My answer to your kind offer is that I am afraid I cannot see my way to touring the States as a professional sin-

On the great cattle ranches in the Western States of America, the daughters of the proprietors frequently are very skilful and daring They can sit an outlaw a broncho, or rope a steer, as well as the cleverest cowboy. Some few girls can even break in a The hide of a steer is much looser than that of a horse, and, no matgommels of their saddles, and show great skill in "throwing the rope."
The lasso is a rope of pliant strips ball, and also a modified version of chiston for the greater" part of its of cowhide, with a noose at one end. Every year contests are held in roping steers, the principal prize -sometimes as much as two hunlet one and a half thirty seconds. r two minutes is very good time.

The Rambler. ountain tree, a tree sorely needed ciation game.

n some parts of the island. It is There are tw the drought of the island. land a cloud or mist arises from is only of minor significance. he sea, which the winds force against the steep cliff on which the tree grows, and it is from the mist that the tree distils the water. China, too, claims her remarkable

tree. This is known as the tallow tree, so called from the fact of its producing a substance like tallow, und which serves the same purpose, is of the same consistence, colour, and smell. On the Island of Loo-Choo grows a tree about the size of a common cherry tree, which possesses the peculiarity of changing the colour of its blossoms. time the flower assumes the tint of the lily, and again shortly takes the colour of the rose. In Thibet there is a curious tree known as the tree of the thousand images; its leaves are covered with well-defined characters of the Thibetan alphabet. It is of great age, and the only one of its kind known there.

The baobab tree is considered one of the most wonderful of the vegetable kingdom. It appears that nothing can kill this tree, hence reaches an astonishing age as well as enormous size. The natives make a strong cord from the fibres of the bark, hence the trees are continually barked, but without damage, as they appears impervious to fire, and even are prompted by the onlookers. the axe is resisted, as it continues to grow in length while it is lying

the water, and the fish become stu- the defence that they evidence anypefied and rise to the surface, and are caught by the natives. In this case the effect of the narcotic soon passes off. The milk of this plant thrown upon the fire gives out fumes that produce nausea and headache. The milk taken internally is deadly poison; it will produce death or insanity according to the size of the dose.

A milkman carries a can containing eight quarts of milk, with only grouse smiled expansive smiles. two empty cans, one a five-quart can and the other a three-quart. A customer comes and asks for four quarts of milk. Now, how does he serve her with the exact quantity, having only the above-mentioned cans to do it with?

This is how it is done. the three-quart measure with milk and pours it into the five-quart measure. Then, filling the threequart measure a second time, he fills up the five-quart can. This leaves him only one quart remaining in the smaller vessel. Now he empties the five quarts back into the bulk, and puts the one quart into the empty five-quart can; then, filling that to the one quart, thus getting the exact four quarts.

seaweed, is exported every fortnight. ranean passage.

DIFFICULTIES IN WARSHIP DESIGNS.

designed

Hitherto the highest

bare, and left the nave unroofed. For been slightly exceeded on trials of three centuries it was left a roof- eight hours' duration in the case of less ruin, and it is extraordinary quite a large number of vessels in temper with old Nancy—a huge and that the western gable and pillars the British Fleet, and of a few vestern gable and pillars the British Fleet gable ga remained standing, exposed as the sels in foreign fleets. But for any brought from the Nizam's stables at remained standing, exposed as the building is to the winter storms on its hill. In 1888 restorations began, and now the Cathedral—was, if not considered impossible, at enough, Nancy appeared to take no enough, Nancy appeared to take no enough, Nancy appeared to take no enough. work—is once more a thing of these 23-knot ships, the design calling day my man left for a holiday beauty. The Reformers did a great ed for a realisation of a continuous for six weeks. The day after his rebeauty. The Reformers did a great ed for a realisation of a continuous six weeks. The day after his redeal of damage to the Scottish ous sea-speed of 21 or, 211 knots on turn he entered the arena alone, as land chiefs. Edward I., for in-stance, a good Churchman at home, performance was regarded as a great lowed in the merchant liner, and is not been, perhaus, the same demand for economy in manufacture, and superior metals are used; but the relined the offer of £1,000 per week duction in weight has, nevertheless. involved greater possibilities in America. This is by far the lar- strain, as well as of heated bearhe has frequently sung at "At Again, the unavoidable giving up homes" and charity concerts, has an important part of the area in the holds to magazines, and the ac-commodation of the gun-making machinery, has not only limited ful mellow quality, Lord Shaftesbury bunker capacity, but has affected the disposition of the coal supply in relation to the stokeholds. much by his musicianly style and in the Royal Navy, the distance through which the coal has to be conveyed, especially after one day's steaming, is much greater. handling of the coal is further inlordship to tour the United States terfered with by the extensive subdivision of the interior. These dif-

BLIND BOYS WHO PLAY FOOTBALL.

ficulties in warship design, and in

machinery driving, have assisted to-

wards the contentment of the naval

strategist with a speed considerably

less than the rate developed in fast

merchant ships.

The most remarkable team of footballers in the world must assuredly be that attached to the Kentucky School for the Blind, a team which all the players are sightless. It must be recognised that these boys, though blind, are possessed of an impulse for wholesome and vigorsteer, which is a more difficult feat ous recreation the same as the averthan getting the best of a broncho. age seeing boy. Although they are deprived of their vision, they are able to perceive things by means ter how securely the saddle may be of which this unfortunate communfastened, it is almost sure to slip. ity are, to a large extent, able to Few cowboys are expert enough to counterbalance their deplorable loss keep their seats on a wild steer. The are those of hearing and touch. "cow-girls" carry lassoes at the These are trained to such perfection

baseball. American football, it should be borne in mind, is very different from the Association game as played in dred guineas being awarded to the person who ropes three steers in the question for them to attempt the shortest time. A steer may, by skill and good luck, he roped in be handled, whereas in the American game this is permis

Again, strength plays a greater part in determining the victors in the American version than the tact On the Canary Island grows a and neat play manifest in the Asso-

There are two exceptions in which id that the leaves constantly dis- the game as played by these boys til water enough to furnish drinkt differs from that of a seeing team. to every living creature in Hiero, na- The first is in the particular shape ture having provided this remedy for of the pall used. Instead of using the Every Rugby shape, the Association morning near this part of the is- is used. This, it must be admitted, reason for the change is that the Rugby leather, not being perfectly round, does not bounce in a straight ine, but at a tangent. The Asso-

ciation shape being round, the ball will bound in a more direct line, and this enables these blind players off the coast come from the muddy to ascertain more readily the direc- sediment washed from the tion of the ball.

The other exception is in the man- sky. But there are many other colner in which the ball is passed. s never "snapped," as is usual, but s passed direct into the hands of the dish-brown colour are noticed at man who is to make the play, one time or another. When a few Naturally, they frequently make mistakes, and tackle the wrong man, examined under a microscope, my-maybe one of their own side; but riads of minute cylinder-shaped their keen sense of touch immediately betrays the error. They ascertain which side has the ball by means of a system of signals. the opposing team has it, a certain signal is passed along the line, and abounds in other waters. Sometimes they move forward as one piece until they come in contact with their opponents, when a fine scrimmage

position on the field, and the diection in which their goal lies, by means of the configuration of of the finest of hair-like threads of their field, which contains slightly cilia. raised parts over which they run. It soon put forth a new bark. It is also to be presumed that they As may be well imagined, it has taken more than one season to train tramway company to a clerk who cassian, to be really lovely, must, them. When it was first taken in had just made the request. In Mexico there is a plant known hand, the task was a difficult one, afraid, sir, that you are too extraby the name of Palo de Leche. . It and their play very irregular; but belongs to the family of cuphorbia. after four years, taken all round, it

They are able to tell precisely their

TOO RISKY.

thing like weakness.

Colonel Ironsydes, of the 1st Royal West of England Ocean Terriers, was visiting Abbey Glen Towers for the 12th. 'The Colonel's prowess as a marksman had preceded him; consequently, the keeper took extra pre- ful. When I was young I made cautions to ensure safety-and Towards the close of the day, the colonel, having hit nothing, told the wink.

keeper that his ammunition was expended. "There isn't any more, sir," the keeper answered. Indeed!" spluttered the officer,

espying some cartridges, "then what are these ?' "Oh! they're not for you, sir," stammered the man, "they've got shot in them!"

In the northern part of Madagas-

car there is the most remarkable natural fortress in the world. It is heard. occupied by a wild tribe who call i themselves the People of the Rocks. three-quart can again, he adds The fortress is a lofty and precipithought and thought. Then, a face resembling weathered stone of tous rock of enormous size, 1,000 feet high and eight square miles in At Tirce, in the Hebrides, six hun-means. Within, it is hollow, and the feminine is either torrid or species of the same plant resembles dred pounds worth of kelp, or burnt the only entrance is by a subter- frigid."

AN ELEPHANT'S REVENCE.

An old trainer, says -- Many years ago I had some eight or ten African and Indian elephants in my menagerie who were trained in the ordinary tricks you see them perform-

ing at a circus.
"Now it so chanced that one day one of my young trainers lost his temper with old Nancy—a huge and on her return from Canada with the notice at the time, and the follow-

lowed in the merchant liner, and is she proceeded across the green grass not infrequently less. There has waded into the pond, and dipped her burden into the rather dirty water. Three times she did this with great gravity and solemnity, and then she returned the way she had gone, reentered the arena, rolled the halfdrowned and wholly miserable man ings, due to the necessity for the deliberately in a heap of sawdust, higher speed of reciprocating parts. and then took her place amongst the

SEA-SIDE SCRAPS.

OUT FOR A SAIL

Timid Lady (to Sailor-man) 'How do you feel in a great gale, when the giant waves come sweeping over the ship?" Taciturn Old Salt: 'Werry wet, mum!'

BARBAROUS, BUT BRINY. The bathers' flowing hair is dressed

By combers of the main; They got a sea-foam, unassessed, Sans barber-like, inane. AT THE BEACH MARKET.

Visitor: "The last fish I had from you didn't seem very fresh."

Ancient Native (with barrow) 'Well, mum, 'ow can you expect fresh fish to come out of salt

water ?'' ON THE PIER.

'Excuse me," said the man, and tried to smile. When his eye her hat had thrust

That's what I got for following the style: But she bestowed a blightning frown on him.

AN IDYLL OF THE SHORE.

The stout gentleman with the eve-

rlasses gazed with rapture at the rolling, dark-hlue waves. "At last," he said, "the dream of my life is realised! I have the glories of the mighty deep before my eyes, the moisture of the salt breeze for the first time on my check !"

Here he wept. The careless loungers of the sandy writer of sea stories, respected his times the mass of the mountains in emotion, and stood silent, nor jar- the entire Alpine range. red upon his joy with their idle

A BLACKPOOL IMPROMPTU.

Little drops of water. Little grains of sand, Make the mighty ocean And the pleasant land. Bigger drops of water, Bigger grains of sand,

Also would have made 'em, On the other hand. HOW THE OCEAN GETS ITS

TINTS. Sky and cloud colours are often reflected in the sea, but, just as the air has its sunset glory, so water has its changing tints, quite apart from mere reflection.

Olive and brown lines in the waves as blues arise chiefly from reflected It ours in the ocean. On almost every long voyage at sea spots of reddrops of the discoloured water are algae are seen, some separate, some joined together in scores. It is this organism—sometimes called "sea sawdust"—which has given the name to the Red Sea, although it also the water far from land will seen to be of a chocolate hue for an extent of several miles, and this is caused by millions upon millions of minute one-celled animals which lash themselves along, each on his erratic individual course, by means

"An increase of salary.!" exclaimed the pompous manager of the "I am vagant!" He toyed with his heavy watch-chain and looked severely at The Indians throw the leaves into was pery good, and it is only in the young man, who returned his stare boldly. It was the set phrase such occasions, and the appli-He cant, had heard it all before. meant to have that rise or go some-

"Excuse me, sir," he replied, respectfully, "I haven't any chance to be extravagant on what I earn." "Young man," continued the pompous gentleman, "I have risen from the ranks. How? By being caremoney by saving car fares.

"Ah, that ,was in the old days," said the young man, with a knowing wink. "But with the bell-punches and the present system of inspection you would find you couldn't save sixpence without being collared, however careful you were." The manager nearly fainted, and

the young man had to seek other employment.

"Now, boys, get on with your geography papers!' As the school inspector spoke, twenty pairs of eyes gazed hard at

smile o'er his face, he wrote:

"There are two zones, masculine

Mind had triumphed over matter. grows.

THE SPEED CONDITIONS OF SHIPS.

The maintenance of a speed

24.8 knots from Belleisle to Land's

End, and of 25.13 knots for about three days on the Atlantic, by the Prince of Wales on board, is an event of great significance, as it is bound to have almost an direct influence on the design of warships. Hitherto it has been accepted, on the part of naval Powers that it was impossible to combine offensive and defensive qualities in a ship, and at the same time allow sufficient weight to provide propelling machinery to develop continuously, and with reliability, a power sufficient to give a speed equal to that of our fastest mail-liners. In trunk, hurried out, of the arena into the latter, the speed, even if it is not the primary consideration, is never antagonistic to the main function of securing comfort for the passengers, or convenient profitearning accommodation. in the lower part of the ship easily be given up to machinery, without affecting greatly the passenger accommodation on the upper Nor has there been any limiting condition in respect of size of hull, provided there is a large volume of traffic. case of the warship, the aim must always be to reduce size, and, con sequently, the target presented the enemy's fire, and to ensure the best measure of the qualities which constitute fighting efficiency. These embrace power of attack, adequacy of protection, and speed. have differed, and will differ throughout all time, as to the relative advantages of these three main qualities; and thus it is that all warships necessarily embody compremises in their design. These general considerations have justified acceptance of a speed in cruisers considerably less than in the fastest of our merchant ships. By continuing for three days at the unprecedented average speed of 25.13 knots, the "Indomitable" has changed all this, and we are certain to have in future a demand for speed without lessening the efficiency of other qualities. What is most certain is that it will involve a further augmentation of the cost of warships, great as this cost already

> Which is the largest room in the world? The room for improvement.

What is that which is invisible, but still is never out of sight? The letter s.

When is a chemist not a chemist? When he cannot dispense with his assistant.

That is one of the most sensible riddles we ever made. A scientist has calculated, after

extensive tests of the density and saltness of the ocean in all parts of the world, that there is the equivalent of 3,051,342 cubic geographical miles of common salt in all brown seas. This is more than

GENERAL INFORMATION.

The greatest cold ever recorded in the world was at Yakutsk in the winter of 1829. There were 73deg. of frost.

Lord Liverpool was Prime Minister for a greater length of time than any other British Prime Minister of the past century.

Among the worst foes of the memory are too much food, too much physical exercise, and, strangely enough, too much education.

The eigarette did not reach England until after the Crimean War. in which the British officers adopted it from the Turks and Russians.

Women's rights are evidently recognised in certain parts of Central Africa. A traveller declares that in Uganda a woman hoeing by the roadside will sometimes capture a passer-by, and, on pain of a severe castigation, will make him take a turn while she indulges in a

smoke.'' We sometimes see a huge ring or halo round the moon, occupying a space in the heavens so large that 90 moons' breadths would but just suffice to span it. Yet the body of the sun would fill all that space ere we had approached within 2,000,000 miles of him. Once on his apparent surface, were we permitted to travel thereon, and with the speed of an express train, it would require five whole years of continuous ing before we could make the circuit of his orb.

Painting the eyes and the cyclids is considered a great aid to the fascination of the female orbs. A Cirin addition to being very corpulent have golden hair and jet-black lashes. Kohl is used by the Persian and Armenian women to lengthen their eyes. The bazaar-women and nautch girls of most Eastern, countries dye their finger-nails with henna, and where they wish to be thought great ladies they allow their finger-nails to grow to an immense length, and keep them in finely-wrought gold sheaths.

Certain birds seem to possess a remarkable instinct for surgery. The woodcock, the partridge, and some others are said dress their wounds with considerable skill. A naturalist observes that he had shot several woodcocks that were recovering from wounds previously received. In every instance he found the injury neatly dressed with down plucked from the stems of feathers, and skilfully arranged over the wound, evidently by the long beak of the bird. In other cases, ligatures had been applied to wounded or broken limbs.

In South Africa a plant of the genus Mesembtyanthemum, growing on stony ground, so closely resembles a pebble that it has been pickthe desk, while the sucking of the ed up in mistake for a pebble. An-ends of the pens could almost be other species of the same plant growing on the hills round the Kar-Question 1.—Name the zones.

Webster Johnson thought and large as ducks' eggs, having a sura brownish grey colour, tinged with green. These plants look like stones. area. Its sides are so steep that it and feminine. The masculine is but for a short time they put forth cannot be climbed without artificial either temperate or intemperate; bright yellow flowers. Still another the quartz pebbles among which it 1644.

The Unknown Bridegroom

THE MYSTERIOUS WEDDING RING.

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

At the sound of that voice Monica's heart sprang into her throat, for by it she instantly recognised

Dr. Flint. In her ignorance of locality, and blinded by the fog. she had inadvertently travelled in a circle, and her kind-hearted companion. come out upon the very street in which his residence fronted, and now something in his tone told her that her flight had been discovered, and but it does not seem quite right he was looking for her there, while doubtless the gardeners were searching the grounds and street for her.

What should she do? She had leaped forward at the first word the man uttered, and was now close under the shadow of the carriage. for it and the friendly fogwhich, however, was growing less dense every moment-she must have an uncomfortable sense of obligation been discovered before this. She dared not stir now lest she attract ning back your fortune for you-pay the attention of both the driver and the doctor, and so she stood still There was an amused twinkle in and breathlessly listened.

"No, sir; this he a private carriage, an' 'twon't do to leave the ed from naming the amount of his osses, sir," she heard the coachman fee. respond, and knew by the sound of his voice that his back was towards her on learning that it was a private carriage.

boldness of desperation she tiptoed to the door of the carriage, which, fortunate for her purpose, was ajar, opened it, crept inside, and crouched upon the floor just as Dr. Flint called out again: Have you seen a young girl dressed in a brown dress pass along this street within the last few minutes? "Yes, sir," responded the coachman: "she passed me right 'ere not three minutes back. She must ave turned the corner by this time, but p'r'aps you'll catch 'er up if you're

With a muttered oath Dr. Flint ben ed his door and dashed down steps and along the street as if et were shod with wings, while ver turned back to his horses, once suspecting the presence rembling passenger within

> at the same moment the house before which the as standing was opened man of middle age dehe steps, while Monica isp of fear huddled herself o ely into her corner. am, you can drive me di-

ack to the office. Go quickly, have an important appointment at twelve," the gentleman commanded, in smooth, pleasant tones. "Yes, sir," returned the man, springing nimbly to his box as his

aster entered the carriers and in began to move. The next instant he uttered an exclamation of astonishment.

he observed, curiously. Monica was discovered.

"Oh, sir!" she cried, lifting her white, beautiful face to him, and resolving to throw herself upon his protection. "I have just escaped from the power of a wretch. was almost upon me; but the fog and this carriage hid me. He called to your coachman to know if he had seen me pass, and described me to The man turned to answer him-telling him he had seen meand I sprang in here to hide. I beg. sir, that you will allow me to ride with you away from this place, then I will get out and try to find a place

of refuge.' The stranger had leaned towards her, intently studying her face while she was speaking, and he realised at once, both from her language and appearance, that she was a lady. 'My child," he said, with grave kindness, "pray rise and be com-fortably seated. Then tell me all you story, and you may be sure that I shall not let you get out until I canfind a place of safety for you. As he spoke he lifted her by the hand to the seat beside him, and

the act of kindness, together with his gentle tones, were too much for Monica's long-tired nerves, and she broke into almost hysterical weeping, sob after sob escaping her colourless lips, while she trembled in every limb from excitement.

Her companion considerately allowed her emotion to have its way for a time, and thus left to herself the girl managed to recover her composure much sooner than she other wise would have done. "Pray excuse me," she said, when

she could control herself. "Your kindness, when I was almost past the point of looked for kindness from any one, caused such emotion that I could not help breaking down.

She then gave him a brief account of her illness and imprisonment in Dr. Flint's hospital, and described how for long weeks she had been planning some way to escape, but only that day had been able to ef-

The man listened attentively her, his stern face but feebly expressing the indignation he expernced in view of so much wrong and persecution.

"I have heard something about this Dr. Flint before," he remarked, when at length she paused, "but I never paid much attention to the reports-I thought they might be merely the malicious slander of some disgruntled patient-but, my dear young lady. I assure you that after listening to your story I will make it my business to see that his character and methods are investigated just as soon as I can find time to attend I am a lawyer; Archibald Sidney is my name. And now will you kindly tell me yours?" he concluded, with a fatherly smile.

"My real name is Monica King," she unhesitatingly replied; "but until I can put myself under the protection of some one who will me to prosecute those who have to be known by some other. middle name is Helen; and my I wonder if I might call myself Helen

Foster?' 'Perhaps," said Mr. Sidney, thoughtfully. "We will think about household. it, though I confess I have a preju-

aged to induce her to sign papers :

until I can sift your history a little grafhs of herself, taken at different understand. So you perceive I have tain what can be done for you? Mr. Sidney told her that he would | "But Walter Leighton claims me are both fond of young people, and children all being married and away time as possible. from home."

"You are very, very good," she

that I, a total stranger, should become such a responsibility to you." The gentleman smiled. He was strangely drawn towards this muchwronged child.

"I am rather inclined to think that we should find you a very pleasant responsibility," he said, kindly; "but if you are going to experience you shall-if I am successful in winhis eyes as he said this, which indicated that he had purposely refrain-

"Ah, that I shall be so glad to do !" said Monica, eagerly. her, while a sigh of relief escaped I cannot tell you what a terrible burden has been lifted from my heart in so unexpectedly finding such a friend."

Then, with a sudden thought, she

"Is your coachman perfectly reliable, Mr. Sidney? I know that Dr. Flint would give a large reward to recover me, and if your man should see and recognise me when I leave the carriage, he might be tempted to put the doctor on my track. I am sure he did not see my face distinctly when I passed him, but he would certainly remember my dress. "I was asking myself that same

question," the gentleman replied. William has appeared to be honest and faithful thus far; but he has not been in my employ very long, so I think it may be wise to use caution and be on the safe side. We are now very near my office. When the carriage stops I will lean out of the window and attract his attention for a moment or two, while you quietly slip out of the opposite door, cross the street to a stationer's shop, where you can easily make an errand, and where, as soon as have sent William home, I will

He unfastened the door for her he spoke, but requested Monica to hold it closed until the carriage stopped. Presently it drew up before

large stone building, and Mr. Sidney leaned out of the window and call-This obliged the man to tean over on that side, and thus Monica was enabled to steal forth from the opposite door, which she did so quieticion that the carriage had contained any passenger save his mas-

A moment later she had crossed the street and entered the stationer's shop, as Mr. Sidney had directed her to do.

When that gentleman was assured that she was out of sight, he leisurely alighted, paused to give one more order, which he appeared to have forgotten, he entered the building in which his office was situated, vhile William drove away on an errand which would require a couple of hours to execute, thus giving Mr Sidney and his fair protege an opportunity to reach his residence vithout fear of encountering him. As soon as the carriage was out of sight the lawyer hastened to rejoin Monica, whom he found serene-

ly whirled towards his house. she had just purchased. She greeted him with a confiding smile and he felt, his heart throb afresh with indignation as he looked into her pure, beautiful face and thought of the terrible fate to which her heartless relatives would have doomed her.

He led her to the nearest cabstand, assisted her into a hansom, and a moment later they were being rapid-ly whirled towards hi house.

CHAPTER XVIII. IN ROME.

In half an hour the carriage halted the door of Mr. Sidney's residence.

Conducting his protege into charming little morning-room, gentleman drew a comfortable chair before the fire in which there was a heerful blaze, then excusing himself for a few minutes while he went to seek his wife. He was absent nearly half an hour

when he returned with a lady a little ounger than himself, and whom he introduced to Monica as Mrs. Sidney. She gave her a gentle welcome, and continued to talk on in an easy, pleasant vein, not giving Monica an opportunity to say much, until lunch was announced, when they all repaired to the dining-room, where the young girl was formally installed in the place at table which was henceforth to be hers, and it was soon known throughout the house that the master had brought home a beautiful young lady, Miss Foster, to whom he had been appointed guar-

That very afternoon Mrs. Sidney, at the suggestion of her husband took Monica out to a shop in Regent-street, where she insisted upon providing her with a complete and handsome outfit.

The fair girl demurred sensitively against this lavish expenditure; but she was assured that it was absolutely necessary, in order to enable her to sastain her character as Mr. Sidney's ward, and before evening two large trunks marked "H. F. were delivered at his residence and taken to "Miss Foster's" rooms. This, of course, was a blessed

change for Monica. She felt like "a hird released from wronged me so, I think I would like the snare of the fowlers," and she recuperated very quickly, both mentally and physically, and seemed mother's maiden name was Foster. like a new creature, while Mr. and Mrs. Sidney, who were both nestly studying their protege, found

her a charming addition to their Little by little, as he had leisure, dice against assumed names. Now, the lawyer drew from her the his- wife, how dared you insult me with will you tell me a little more about tory of her family, making careful proposals of marriage?"

have just escaped. May I take you her as William King's daughter

So for a month Monica lived in a Monica lifted a face of gratitude to charmed atmosphere, growing happy, rosy, and lovelier than ever. At length one morning Mr. Sidney said, tremulously, "and I would so told her that he was not going to be like to accept your generous offer; very busy for a few days, and that very evening he would write the longpromised letters if she would help

nim, but, alas for Monica, alas for Archibald Sidney the generous, whole-hearted man was brought to his home late that very afternoondead! A stroke of paralysis had ended his career instantly and painlessly and the persecuted girl thus lost the only friend upon whom she could depend.

Who shall describe the week that ollowed this sad event? Mrs. Sidney was utterly prostrated by the crushing and unexpected blow, and for a while it seemed as

if she would soon follow her hushand. But Monica now had an opportunity to prove her gratitude for the mexampled kindness she had received.

She devoted herself tirelessly to the stricken woman, scarcely leaving her hedside, and was so helpful, so gentle and lovable, that Mrs. Sidney clung to her as if she had been her own daughter. She was very ill for more than

two months, but finally began to rally slowly, although it was evident to every one that she would never be anything but the wrecks of her former self.

As soon as she was able to go out, her doctor ordered her to Italy, with commands to remain there un til the weather should become too warm for comfort, and the heartbroken woman consented to go it Monica would accompany her. So to Italy they went, about the

first of December, taking one ser-vant with them to act as maid. They spent six weeks in Naples, occupying a lovely villa overlooking the beautiful bay, where, with orange, lemon, and olive groves all around them. Vesuvius, with her rown of smoke by day and of flame by night, towering above them, and the blue waters of the Mare Tyrrhenum spread out before them, they ived a peaceful, quiet, restful life. that was very soothing to their sad

and aching hearts. Here Mrs. Sidney improved more rapidly than any one had believed possible, and about the middle of January she suddenly made up her mind that she would go to tome for a change, and remain an-

It was a great pity, she thought, for a young and beautiful girl like Monica to be ostracised from all sogrieving woman, and she resolved that she would bury her selfish sorrow in her own heart and exert her self to show her about the Eternal City, which she had visited many times, and around which clustered so much of interest.

Accordingly, a few days later found them pleasantly installed on the Pincian Hill, from which point they could easily reach many points of interest, and where they also had a fine view of St. Peter's and certain other important sections of the city. One afternoon, while Monica and the maid were returning from a visit to the Colosseum, they passed a couple of gentlemen on horseback, just after emerging from the Triumphal Arch of Titus, and Monica was

both startled and puzzled when one of them doffed his hat and howed very low to her, his face all aglow with pleasure, his eyes gleaming with admiration, while he involun tarily drew his bridle, as if he wished to stop and speak with her.

She flushed vividly as she lifted a look of innocent surprise to his face, without, of course, returning salutation. He in turn coloured hotly, then grew suddenly pale, and putting

spurs to his horse rode on after his companion. Monica observed to the maid beside "I wonder who he can be?" "Did you not know him, Miss questioned the girl.

"No; I am sure I never saw him before.' "Then he must have taken you for knew very well-or he'd never have to dance attendance upon her, while howed first," the maid observed; I really must devote the most, if and with this view of the matter the not all, of my time to Florence.

by them both. That same evening a noted Ameri- fonder of her than I realised. can artist gave a reception in his hope she'll come to terms without handsome apartments in the Listina, and among the many who fault with the position I am now were invited were our old friends Mr. and Mrs. Seaver and their beau- mistaken old Seaver is not nearly tiful ward. Florence Richardson. They had spent a most delightful unimer and autumn travelling with their party, and had now come to few moments, then broke forth again: Rome for the remainder of the win-

The only drawback to Florence's pleasure had been the fact that Mr. oath that she was Florence. Merrill had, from the moment of their leaving England, attached himself to her, and, later, the offer of if they were seen together, one his hand and heart. "Ah! Perhaps you think there are them.

obstacles that cannot be removed," he said, when she rejected him-" a certain ceremony, for instance? 1 was one of the witnesses you know." "You-a witness!" gasped the fair but feeling intensely relieved.

"Yes, I had the honour of escorting you both to and from Rosedale Chapel," the young man explained. They had arrived from Paris only the day before, and had, through Florence flashed a quick, searching look into his face. Then after a moment she artfully observed, with a musing air, although she literally held her breath for his answer:

Leighton ?" man during that ceremony," Theo-dore Addison Merrill-usually called Ted for short-evasively returned. "Then." demanded Florence, with for a moment it had required the white lips, but flashing eyes, "if you exercise of all his will power to keep believed me to be Walter Leighton's

affairs?"

Monica then told him something of Mr. King's business affairs and Carl served. "I said I witnessed a cermarked.

Mr. King's business affairs and Carl served. "I said I witnessed a cermarked.

Mr. King's business affairs and Carl served. "I said I witnessed a cermarked. her life in Mexico, of her father's King's connection with them, for tain ceremony performed in Rosedale death, and how Carl King had man- Monica knew very little about them. Chapel. But—that was no marriage aged to induce her to sign papers
making him her guardian and giving him power of attorney.

She told him, however, that she felt sure that August Castaldi, who him power of attorney. had been her father's confidential stranger, though how we ever came him power of attorney.

'Miss King,' said Archibald Sidclerk, would be able to give him all bim for Walter I cannot understand. ney, when she concluded, "I can see the information he desired, while the him for Walter I cannot understand. that you need a staunch, reliable protector, or you may get into a worse Angeles, where she had received her the gloom, and delay all combined situation than that from which were situation than that from which you education, would be able to identify to throw us off our base and the man deceived us all, though what his to my own home and to my wife, and heiress, for she had two photo-

You will be very comfortable, for we are both fond of young people, and wanted her to put all care and stranger present, that he himself we have none in the house, my worry aside and have just as good a stood there beside me," said Florence, still regarding her companion with keen scrutiny; but it was noticeable that all her colour had returned and that her eyes gleamed with some inward joy.
"I know he does, and that he has

the certificate, regularly signed by the clergyman, by which he perhaps hopes he may be able to claim you; but I know he was not there, and he's aware that I know it. I assure you it was no marriage; it was the merest farce," Mr. Merrill gravely returned. "And you would be willing to

swear to that fact, Mr. Merrill?' questioned Florence, eagerly. "Indeed I would to win you, my darling; I would swear to any thing," he responded. "Thank you, Mr. Merrill; I may

ask you to verify your statements some day," said the girl, with a glad ring in her tones. 'And you will then become my wife?" tenderly exclaimed her com-

panion. But Florence had turned abruptly and walked swiftly away, and he found himself talking to empty space.

CHAPTER XIX. AN UNEXPECTED ENCOUNTER. We were obliged to digress a little at the close of the last chapter, and must now return to the reception of the American artist previously referred to-a brilliant affair in the Via Listina. Florence Richardson, radiant.

pale pink satin and white embroidered chiffon, had just been presented to her host and hostess, and was turning away on the arm of her guardian, when she suddenly found erself face to face with her oldtime lover, Sir Walter Leighton, although as yet she had not learned of his accession to title and fortune. For an instant she was struck dumb with dismay, but had an opportunity to recover herself somewhat, while Mr. and Mrs. Seaver, glad to meet a home face, even though they had not favoured as a suitor for the hand of their ward, greeted him cordially. Then the young man turned, with

a smile and extended hand, to Florence. "You did not recognise me this morning," he said, with a note of reproach in his tones, "but I hope you are not going to give me the cold shoulder again this evening.
Florence looked mystified as she shook hands with him. Then she

observed:
"I am sure I do not understand what you mean by saying that I did not recognise you this morning." Sir Walter studied her face critically for a moment.

ing two horsenen while driving this morning, an ast after you passed through the Arch of Titus?"

"No, I have not," she gravely returned, "for I was not out driving at all to-day."

"Then surely it must have been your double," her companion smilingly asserted, though not yet wholly convinced, "for I could almost take my oath that I saw you riding with another person whom I took to be "It certainly was not I."

young girl reassirmed, with a posiliveness not to be questioned. They all appeared to enjoy the reception hugely, and when they were ready to take their leave. Sir Walter accompanied them to their carriage, attending Florence with all the devotion of an accepted lover. As they were crossing the pathway

to the carriage they almost ran into some people who were about 10 enter the house they had just left. The next instant a low, startled exclamation burst upon Sir Walter's cars-a cry that set every pulse in his body leaping-and the

"Great heavens! Monica!" The next moment the newcom passed on, and his friends having entered the carriage, he made adicus, lifting his hat gallantly, and they were driven away, and Sir Walter was left standing on the pavement alone.

and walked slowly towards his own hotel. "So Miss Inez King has arrived. I'll be in a deuce of a mudomeone else-some one that he die, for she will doubtless expect me incident was for the time forgotten | Gad! She never was so pretty as she is to-day, and I swear I am Via any fuss: she certainly can find no able to offer her; and if I am not as much inclined to give me the cold shoulder as he was a year ago.

He walked on thoughtfully for a "I'd give a good deal to know who that girl morning. I could have taken my ears, hair, features, and form were identical apparently, though possibly might be able to distinguish between It's a very strange coinci-

dence. however," The people who had passed the Seavers just as they were on the point of entering their carriage were none other than Miss Inez King, girl, losing all her brilliant colour, Mrs. Clairemont, her chaperon, and her private secretary, Augustine Cas-'taldi.

the day before, and had, through some friends, also received invita-Then after a tions to the American artist's reception.

But Miss King had had callers during the early portion of the even-"Then you were one of those who ing, and thus she was very late getwitnessed my marriage to Walter ting just a glimpse of Florence as she passed, but that glimpse had al-"I certainly acted the part of best most paralysed her, and caused her picture. to give utterance to the exclamation as above.

> him from rushing to her side and addressing her as Monica. But a second look betrayed to the his hand and raised it as though he heads.

this cousin, and how he happened to notes upon points which he regarded mr. Merrill smiled wisely.

| this cousin, and how he happened to notes upon points which he regarded wisely. | keen eyes of love that she was not would dash the picture to the ground | "He is delirious." one of them whispered; "let us put him to bed, and trample on it. Then his hand whispered; "let us put him to bed, and trample on or as important. But he could not ob-

NEMESIS. By FRANK FAIRLEY.

Some time ago I had the good fortune to become acquainted with the gifted and popular young artist Sydney Sims. We met at one of Lady Halburton's social gatherings. It is one of our charming hostess's fads to surround herself on these occasions with the celebrities of art and the drama, and the aforesaid celebrities are nothing loth, when opportunity offers, to bask in the light of this beautiful lady's smiles.

I am neither an artist nor an tor, but there are three things in this life for which I have a deeplyrooted admiration-a good picture, a clever play, and a handso ne wo man. I led Sydney Sims on to talk of pictures. This was no great undertaking, for

actors and artists seem never happier than when talking "shop." In the the course of our conversation,...I pitched his tent in the Latin quarter i Paris. He related to me several anecdotes, amusing and the reverse, of this

period of his life, when, as an ambitious student, he had dreamed his rosy dreams of fame. He told me of the many odd types of humanity with whom he had rubbed shoulders in this Bohemian

quarter, and the oddest of all, he quarter, and the oddest of an, said, was a fellow-student of his—a of laughter.

Frenchman. "But," said Sims, "I "You know your mission," he Frenchman. "But," said Sims, "I "You know your mission, ne will not tell you his story now; if continued; 'you will glide along, a you would care to drop in at my green sinuous shape, glide along studio, say, to-morrow evening, l should be pleased to relate to you the nearer to where she sleeps—she who queerest adventure of my life. You has wronged me, she who has are interested in pictures; I have one spurned my love, for what-a life of at my place that I should like you to sec. I venture to think that you will admit it to be about the most remarkable thing in the way of paintings that your eyes have ever looked I readily agreed, as who

upon.'

ng invitation from the famous ar-I entered the room he threw aside the glittering eyes will silence her. novel and welcomed me in the hearty will hiss my hatred into her ears. and unaffected was which is char- You will not let her die at once, acteristic of him. The studio was though; you will sport with her as furnished in the most exquisite taste. The cat plays with the captive mouse. Upon the walls were many beautiful Beneath your coils her heart will and valuable oil paintings, watercolours, and crayon sketches.

Upon the floor were rich carpets Oriental prayer mats and tiger skins, and from the ceiling hung quaint Moorish lamps, which cast a oscate glow about the room. chatting awhile on club opics, "Help yourself to a cigarsaid Sims, " and then come ette."

and have a look at that picture I spoke of last night." I lit a cigarette, and then walked across the fore a dark velvet drapery. He drew this aside and disclosed the picture of a woman—with two great horror-stricken eyes staring

out of a white agonised face.

About her fair white posons a green slimy snake is coiled, its ugly head her destruction. uplifted to strike at the slender Ihroat. The woman's small dainty hands acted while Paris lay sleeping.

picture I could not repress a shudder of repulsion. said Sims, "what do you "Well,"

ghastly, horrible!" "You see what is painted at the bottom of the picture?" said Sims. door, when suddenly the sharp click "Yes," I replied; "the one word of his key in the lock made my heart Nemesis,' in vivid red letters." "Now," said he, as he deftly re- stand still. placed the velvet drapery, "you have

the story.

We disposed ourselves comfortably in well-padded arm-chairs, lit fresh cigarettes, and then Sims began : That picture was from the brush up and down in quick surprise. of a Frenchman whom I met in Well," he said, with an ugly, sus-Paris. We were both students in picious look coming into his shifty the Latin quarter. He was a wild, eyes, "what do you want, ch?" fitful creature, one day soaring in "I want that box." I replied trythe clouds, the next grovelling in the ing to assume a calm, determined depths. He fell in love with a really attitude. beautiful girl, who sold flowers in give me that box." beauty and the rare purity of her his lips. soul, which he would say was as white as the snow upon the mountain | will let loose the snake on you." tops. The next day, if he chanced to see her smile upon one of his fellow- velling at my own temerity, as the

chosen agents of the devil. There came a day when he asked her if she would sit for him. After a rush at me and aimed a blow at manuscripts by Peter Bales, an Engsome demurring she agreed, and the me with his clenched fist. I dodged day he commenced what he just in time, and grasping his other next called his labour of love.

picture. When at last it was finish- my efforts he held on tight. ed he left his rooms to find her, to proof of his devotion.

walked, but the little flower-girl was passage we struggled and churned nowhere to be seen. He went to her like the angry billows in a stormy prayers, his own name and motto. home, of course, but she was not sea. You will no doubt wonder that there.

distracted. At last, just as the cathedral of all alone. Notre Dame was toiling out the sunset hour, and the myriad lights of ; the gay city were beginning to him; his grip of me gradually remost dissolute scoundrels in Paris, floor. I bent quickly to get possesshe was stumbling along the pavement, crazy with drink. She was himself upon me; my head crashed shouting out the words of some ri- against the stone wall of the pas-

her companions. city surged and danced before his ably. I had a vague idea that there eyes, the bells rang in his ears like were three or four people bending a death-knell—the death-knell of all his bright hopes and dreams of the French. future. His idol was shattered: his

dreams rudely dispelled. Bursting into tears, he sobbed like woman bereaved of one beloved, with his comrades, good, and with a bitterness worse than hearted fellows, had returned from death rankling in his breast, he rushed like a madman back to his rooms. Once more he was confronted by the swer, and they carefully hoisted me Once more he gazed upon his work,

the work of restless days and sleep-August also had seen the girl, and less nights. To his disordered brain cried. "There's murder done the heautiful face seemed like that of a leering devil. The eyes and mouth seemed to

laughter, wild and unnatural, rang

brush and colours, and in an incredibly short space of time the picture underwent an awful transformation. I have already told you that he was always a strange, wild told, but I saw that at last they creature. One of the oddest things about the man was his fondness for a hideous snake, which he kept shut up in a long box in one of his rooms. At times he would sit and talk to his strange companion, and its horrid the street, where the cool night green eyes would seem to glow with a fiendish understanding.

He seemed to have a perfect mastery over the loathsome thing, and on several occasions I have seen it glide up to him and rub its ugly head against him, as a cat will when you stroke its fur. On the night of which I have been speaking I happened to be passing the Frenchman's door, when suddenly a burst of horrible, mirthless laughter smote upon my ears, and seemed to make my

blood run cold. This was followed by a confused learned that Sims at one time had low hisses. Impelled by an overwhelming curiosity, I drew nearer to the door and listened intently.

Then, to my horror, I realised

that what I heard were the ravings of a madman.
. "Yes," he said, "you shall be the instrument of my revenge. You shall be Nemesis. There is the devil glowing in your eyes to-night-a

green, relentless devil." Then followed another wild burst

swiftly, noiselessly, nearer and shame!" Here a horrible snarl of rage from

the man, followed by a long, low hiss from the snake. "You will reach her," he went on; "you will embrace her, you will enwould not have done, to this flatter- circle her bosom in your crushing coils; then she will awake. At first she will think this some horrible The following evening I repaired nightmare. He little white hands to the studio of Sydney Sims, R.A. will touch your body. Then she There I found him esconced in a will know the truth. Her eyes will comfortable arm-chair, killing time dilate with horror; she will try to with a novel and a cigarette. When scream, but the devil in those green

> throb with the sickening fear of a horrible death. Your long black tongue, laden with its deadly poison, will dart before her eyes, hither and last, when you are weary of the some difficulty the mangled body thither, ever as if to strike, till, at sport---' Here came a succession of infernal

chuckles.

room to where he was standing be- heard, for I understood, only too clearly, the awful purport of my girl was, by a strange turn in the fellow-student's ravings.

His love for the little flower-girl had turned to hitterest hatred. He intended to murder her—to use this

"Upon her beautiful white throat

on will implant the kiss of death."

My blood seemed frozen to ice in

odious green reptile as the means of 1 realised that unless 1 intervened other awful tragedy would be enare about the neck of the hideous quickly made up my mind what to reptile, trying in vain to arrest its do. I would wait outside his door deadly purpose. At the sight of the and prevent him leaving the house.

Crouched in the shadows of the ill-lit passage, with every nerve in my body twitching with excitement, awaited his coming. I seemed to "Think of it?" I echoed; "it is have been standing there for hours, with ears strained to catch every sound that came from behind the give a great throb, and then seem to

The door opened, and out he came seen the picture, now you shall hear into the passage, carrying in one hand the box containing the horrible messenger of death. I stepped from out the shadows

and confronted him. He looked me "1 know your errand;

The look in his eyes grew uglier the streets. He was as fitful in love as in everything else. One day he than ever when 1 said this, and a would rave about her matchless torrent of horrible oaths burst from health, takes off his artificial face

"Stand aside," he snarled, "or "No," I replied, inwardly marmen, he would be consumed with horror of the situation grew more jealousy, and would rail at all vividly upon me. "No. I will not women, and her in particular, as the stand aside; you shall not leave this house,' Snarling like a wild beast, he made

hand, I tried to twist his wrist and Day and night he worked at the make him drop the box, but despite This commenced the struggle. bring her back with him to see the was certainly his superior in strength, but I was no match for his mad-Up and down the streets he man's cunning. Up and down the

we did not alarm the other maintes gone; no one had seen her. He was they were all gone to some carnival crystal. In this case also a magnior other, so we were, unfortunately, fying glass made the writing quite At length it seemed as though were getting the upper hand of twinkle in the dusk, he saw her, laxed, his chin dropped to his chest, Hanging on the arms of two of the and the box fell with a clatter to the sion of it, when he suddenly hurled

bald song, and now and again stop-ping to laugh at the coarse jests of When I again recovered When I again recovered my senses, He gave a cry like that of a had a deadly sickness upon me, and wounded animal; the lights of, the my head ached and throbbed unbearabout an hour or so afterwards. I over me and chattering excitedly in

> "Are you feeling better now?" asked a voice, which belonged to one of my fellow-students, who, the carnival and discovered me lying in the passage. I groaned in anupon my feet. Then memory returned to me in a flash.
> "The madman—the snake!"

this!" My companions looked at me compassionately, and then looking at wear a mocking grin. He clenched one another, slowly shook

"He is delirious."

"No, no!" cried I; "I am as sane out in the stillness of the night.

With feverish hands he seized his what had occurred.

I can see their eyes now, agape with horror at the strange tale I

believed. "The police-to the police!" they cried in chorus; "we may yet be in time."

We all rushed out pell-mell into

air greatly revived me. We very soon met a sergeant of gendarme, and our dreadful story was quickly told. The home of the unfortunate flower-girl being in the vicinity of the Latin quarter, the gendarme was able, after calling another officer to his aid, to accompany us thither. Arriving at our destination, a small, rickety-looking dwelling-house, in an ill-lit, ill-paved street, the officer knocked loudly on

the door. In a few moments it was opened and an elderly woman stood before jabbering and a succession of soft us whom I knew to be the mother of the flower-girl), holding in he hand a newly-lighted candle, and wearing her outdoor apparel.

In a tremulous voice she asked what we required of her. Our mis sion was quickly explained to the terrified woman, who informed us that she, herself, had only just returned home from the carnival, to which her daughter had accompanied her; but having fallen in with some friends, the daughter had not yet ceturned. The officer then asked her if he might search the house. The permission was readily granted, and we entered, I must coniess, in some

trepidation. We searched the lower part unsuccessfully, and then commenced to mount the crazy-looking stairs that led to the upper, when suddenly our progress was arrested by a succession of soft hisses coming from behind a closed door facing us at the top of the stairs.
"The snake!" I gasped.

snake's in there!' The officer, taking the candle from the trembling hand of the woman. drew his sword and strode forward to the door, which he cautiously opened. The hisses of the snake continued

the room, and peering in from behind him we saw a sight that chill ed our blood. The box that had contained snake was lying open upon the floor. and prone arross the bed lay the hody of the madman, folded in the

The officer advanced gargerly into

crushing coils of the loathsome rep-With a blow from his sword the officer killed the snake, and with was freed from its awful embrace The snake had killed its master. and the poor wretch's death mus surely have been a cruel one, for upon his distorted features was stamped a never-to-be-forgotten hor-

my veins with horror at what I had nor. Thus the dreadful death in-tended for I understood, only too wheel of Fate, dealt out to him who would have destroyed her.
"Well, Sims." said I, "I reckon that's the creepiest yarn. I've eve heard. May I have another look at

the picture?"
"Certainly," he replied. He drew aside the velvet drapery "In truth," said I, "the name was

indeed."-"Yes or No." A wonderful operation is recounted in "Chambers's Journal. Du Delair recently introduced to

rightly chosen. It was Nemesis

living man with a complete artificial face made chiefly of india-rubber and screws. This man had been in a shooting accident, as the result of which his chin, the lower part of his jaw, his lips, a piece of his tongue, and the whole of his upper jaw and nose had

the French Academy of Medicine a

been blown away. These were all replaced by artificial parts, including a most wonderful dental apparatus, with which the man was enabled to masticate h food perfectly, the india-rubber chin lips, and nose; the whole being con trived so excellently that at a ditance of a few feet the appearance of the face is said to be quite

natural. The man, who now enjoys excellent and washes it every day.

THE TIMEST OF MANUSCRIPTS

One of the finiest manuscripts ever recorded is a little Bible in a walnut shell the size of a small hen's egg, an account of which has been preserved among the Harleian lishman and a clerk of the chancery. It contained as many leaves as a Bible and as much reading matter on each page. With a powerful glass it. The author could be read easily. of this tiniest, book on record, lived in the time of Queen Elizabeth, and in 1575 presented her Majesty with the Lord's Prayer, the Creed. Ten Commandments, two short Latin and the date, all written on a bit of paper the size of a finger nail, and one knew whither she had of the building. The fact was that set in a ring of gold covered with a

SURPRISING HIS HONOUR.

An Irish gentleman of a very obliging disposition, who thinks that personal favours do not cost much. while they make friends, was applied to some time ago by a labourer for certificate of character. The gentleman, taking the man into his study, wrote out a very flattering recommendation, which he handed to the applicant for perusal. The latter took it, spelled it through, scratched his head, and remained silent. "Well," said the gentleman, don't you consider it favourable enough?" "Oh, no, sorr, not at all: shure it

"But what?" angrily inquired the gentleman. "Begorra, sorr," said the man. "I was just thinking that yer honour might give me something to do yerself on the strength of this recommendation."

couldn't be better, but-but-

Why is a fly taller than most Because he stands over six

without shoes or stockings. One inch of rain means 100 tons as were also the prob On Thursday aftern were dismantled. 📝 was erected, Mr H. charge. Valuable as to the ladies in the er and their managemen bers of the Young Me FIRE BRI

On Wednesday afte firemen had the oppo their new competitio. ime. A gold medal J. Day) for the best hydrant and reel event competition; R. Wels off a tie with two other the trophy. Appende

Wright Pedder Hellyer Robertson Lilley A gold medal present Robertson for the flake

Messrs Williams and Captain Sinclair got off The annual meeting w fire station on Thursda inst., Captain Sinclair pr was a good muster of fi atus-officer J. Lilley's accepted with regret.
tion was received from
Marshall intimating the
Mr Muntz for site of I rould be placed before t ing of the Board. It voltain a competition hy couplings, and two lley was elected an acne brigade. The electronic esulted as follows:-(

ecretary, captain and t eturned unopposed. The officers returned thanks.

won by the donor, who to the brigade for futto This enthusiastic frem presenting a silver med second man. The rose second man. The res Welsh, 23 3-4 sec.; J. sec.; T. Tyrrell, 20 1-5 17 2-5 sec.; W. Pedd D. Robertson, 13 4-5

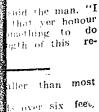
oreman, D. Robertson officer, G. Wilson; seen Pedder; treasurer, R. A. There was a tonows — There were two candid lieutenant, two and three for apparatus

pell-mell into

woman

HONOUR. this thinks that a. was applied , abouter for The gen- $_{\mathrm{PH}_{1}^{\mathrm{Tr}}=\mathrm{1B}^{\dagger}\mathrm{O}}$ his very flattering th he handed to usul. The latthrough, scratargumed silent onthoman, don't cabbe enough? at all : shure it nly inquired the aid the man. "I

ackings.



means 100 tons

E210 1856 J.R. WOYLERS FOOR WHERE DO YOU Ever tried our Store? We're Good on Groceries. We make a point of Stocking pretty well everything you could ask for. We see to it that the qualities are right, and we make sure that our prices are at least as low, but more often lower than those elsewhere. Isn't that ALL you want? No, there's something else-16 ounces to the Pound, whether you come yourself or send a messenger. DOTTE ISPOONS C BEAUFORT - BUANGOR. -

ufficient entries had to be abandoned, as were also the problem competitions. On Thursday afternoon several stalls were dismantled. A shooting gallery was erected, Mr H. Buchanan taking charge. Valuable assistance was given o the ladies in the erection of the stalls and their management, by several members of the Young Men's Bible class.

FIRE BRIGADE.

On Wednesday afternoon the Beaufort firemen had the opportunity of handling their new competition reel for the first A gold medal (presented by Mr Day for the best aggregate in the hydrant and reel events produced keen ompetition; R. Welsh having to run of a tie with two others before he won the trophy. Appended are details :-Hydrant. Reel. Aggte. Secs. Secs. Secs.

22 22 · · · 9 2-5 12 3-5 22 · · · 20 12 32 Hellyer Robertson 10 2-5 12 1-5 22 3-5 11 2-5 14 3-5 26 14 4-5 13 3-5 28 2-5 RUN-OFF.

.. .. 13 4-5 121-5 26 10 1-5 11 4-5 22 10 13 23 A gold medal presented by Mr Dave Robertson for the flaked hose event was won by the donor, who handed it over to the brigade for future competition.
This enthusiastic fireman also intends presenting a silver medal to J. Day, the second man. The results were:—R. Welsh, 23.3-4 sec.; J. Wright, 18.1-5 r. 7. Tyrrell, 20 1-5 sec.; J. Day, D. Robertson 19. Pedder, 19.2-5 sec.; Robertson, 13 4-5 sec.; L. Lilley

Messrs Williams and O'Sullivan and Captain Sinclair got off the events. The annual meeting was held at the ire station on Thursday evening, 3rd inst., Captain Sinclair presiding. There was a good was a good muster of firemen. Apparatus tus-officer J. Lilley's resignation was accepted with regret. A communication was received from Chief-officer Marshall intimating that the offer of Mr Muntz for site of Brigade station Muntz for site of Brigade station and be placed before the next meetthe Board. It was decided to ain a competition hydrant, two sets Couplings, and two branches. L. was elected an active member of rigade. The election of officers G. Wilson; secretary, W. A. treasurer, R. A. D. Sinclair. Were two candidates for the of lientenant, two for foreman, three for apparatus officer. The ecretary, captain and treasurer were officers returned thanks.

RIFLE SHOOTING.

Fifteen members of the Beaufort Rifle Club fired a match at the 600yds. range on Wednesday afternoon for a pair of silver-backed hairbrushes presdecided in ten shots.

20 in five shots.

SPARROW SHOOTING.

Local sparrow shooters had a busy afternoon at the children's playground on Wednesday, when eleven sweeps were fired. The first and second (three bird competitions) were divided by J. McCracken and "Beaufort," with three kills each. The third fell to B. Baker and D. Bending; the fourth to D. Bending; and the fifth was divided by D. Bending and "Owen." The sixth, a single barrel competition, was shared by D. Bending and B. Baker; the latter immediately after winning a six bird metal with the full complement. The eighth, a four-bird shoot, was won by "Beaufort," and a six-bird competition divided by the divided by the same shooter and B. Baker. B. Baker and J. McCracken divided the tenth with four birds each, and in the last A. Saph was the successful competitor, grassing his two birds.

The Under-Secretary states that persons who failed to renew their electors' rights on or before 2nd November will be able to vote, provided their names were on the existing rolls, which were made up on 1st May last. If any person has lost his right he can, up to election day, obtain a substituted right on applying to the electoral registrar and making a declaration. Parliament having been dissolved, no voters' certificate enabling a person to vote can be issued from now until after the general election. For country electors the 29th inst. will be rather inconvenient, as be £229 13s, and the expenditure harvesting will be still going on in some of the districts. It is, however, ited as follows:—Captain, R. A. possible for any elector wno win sinclair; lieutenant, L. Hains; absent five miles from a polling booth on election day to obtain a ballot paper to enable him to vote by post.

ITS EFFECT IN INDIGESTION.

"About ten years ago I was in very poor health, owing to faulty digestion and stomach troubles. I was always in pain after eating. I suffered fear-fully from headaches and biliousness, pair of silver-backed hairbrushes presented by the club. A tricky wind puzzeled the shooters and prevented any high scoring. L. Jaensch with a score of 46 (Thandicap) won the trophy. The next six scores were:—G. Wilson (3), 41; A. E. Collins (scr.), 36; E. Dawson (3), 34; E. Cougle (12), 34; A. Saph (10), 33; G. Collins (4), 32. The match was decided in ter shots. heard about the medicine were so fa-vourable that I decided to try what A sixpenny sweep at the same range was won by A. E. Collins, who scored

it would do for me. Before even the first bottle was finished I began to feel better, and I kept on improving in health, so that in a few weeks I was quite well and free from all distressing symptoms. I can thus hon-estly recommend Warner's Safe Cure for indigestion and biliousness. I, and my family, have used Warner's Safe Pills for many years, and have always found them of great benefit."—From Mrs. Elizabeth Anthony, 6 Fawkner-

street, Ballarat, Vic.
"For some years I was a martyr to indigestion and biliousness. My digestive organs could not perform their functions, and oftentimes I could not retain any food in my stomach. I was also afflicted with severe headaches. My kidneys seemed to be deranged, as I suffered great pain in the back. I tried any number of medicines, but was unable to obtain relief. At last I concluded to give Warner's Safe Cure a trial. The first bottleful gave me great relief, and I was encouraged to continue taking the medicine for some weeks, when all traces of the omplaint left me, and I was troubled no more with aches and pains."— From Mr. S. B. Dalton, 71 Union-

street, Ascot Vale, Vic., In addition to the regular 5s. and 2s. 9d. bottles of Warner's Safe Cure, a concentrated form of the medicine is 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.

The balance-sheet of the Carngham Presbyterian Church, recently submitted, showed receipts for the year to £210; leaving a credit balance in the bank of £19 8s 7d.

The Skipton branch of the Political Lahor League is endeavoring to prevail on Mr Charles Cairns to allow himself to to enable him to vote by post.

The sale of publican's booth, &c., in connection with Beaufort Athletic Club's Boxing Day sports will be held at the rotunda to-day at 6 p.m. by Mr Halpin.

'IINSEED COMPOUND' Trade Mark of Kay's Compound Essence of Linseed, for Coughs and Colds

be nominated as a Labor candidate for Ripon and Hampden in opposition to Mr D. S. Oman. Mr Cairns is president of the Australian Workers' Union, and his chance of election is considered to be a good one.—"Courier."

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

The annual tea meeting in connection with Holy Trinity Church, Snake Valley, took place on Monday in the Mechanics', and was well attended. After the tea meeting a lecture on "Venice" was given by Archdeacon Tucker, of Ballarat.

M. BODEY, Veterinary Surgeon (Regd.) will attend as follows:—Beaufort, Tuesday morning and Wednesday evening at Halpin's Camp Hotel; Buangor, Tuesday afternoon; Raglan, Wednesday afternoon. Horse Dentistry a specialty.

SALE BY AUCTION. LAND, HOUSE, FURNITURE, CATTLE,

SATURDAY, DECR. 19, 1908, AT 2 P.M.

ON THE PREMISES, WATERLOO ROAD.

ON THE PREMISES, WATERLOO ROAD.

DIXON BROS. & HALPIN have been favored with instructions from Mrs. E. MILNE to Sell, on above date, all her Freehold Property, Cattle, Sheep, Furniture, &c., comprising the following:—

LAND.—3 acres 2 roods 32 perches, being allotment 8, sec. 1, containing 1a. 1r.; allotment 9, ec. 1, containing 1a. 2r. 36p.; allotment 18, sec. 2, containing 2r. 36p.; allotment 10, sec. 1, containing 1a. 3p.; allotment 18, sec. 2, containing 2r. 36p.; parlsh of Beaufort, county of Kipon; on which is erected 5-roomed House, detached Wsah-house and Kitchen, also Dairy, Cow-sheds, Pig-styes, and all necessary Outhouses. Portion of the above is under Fruit and the property. 10 acres Freehold, situate on Wa'erloo Road, being allotment 3, sec. 4, containing 5a. 2r., and allotment 2, sec. 4, containing 5a. 2r., and allotment 2, sec. 4, containing 5b. This is a first-class Grazing Paddock, and only about one mile out of town. CATTLE.—7 Milch Cows in full milk, and 2 Springers.

SHEEP.—40 Merino Ewes and Lambs.
FURNITURE,—Comprising Saddlebag Suite, Gedar Rocker, Curtains, Curtain Poles, Wink dow Blinds, Clothes Bask t, Overmantel, Occasional Tables, Extension Dining Table (8ft.), Kitchen Tables, Sideboard, Vierna Chaire, Fender and Irons, Fire-screens, Hearth-rugs, Door-matz, 5 Bedsteads and Wire Mattresses, Looking Glasses, Cedar Duchesse, 3 Chests of Drawers, Washstands, Dresser, Meat Safe, Pictures, Ornaments, Cutlery, Crockery, Tubs, Preserving Pan, Kitchen Fountain, and other Utonsils; Alfa Laval Separator, and other sundries.

The above is a First-class Property, having a frontage at the best portion of the Countain and other sundries.

The above is a First-class Property, having The above is a First-class Property, having a frontage to the best portion of the Common, and very suitable for Dairying; can be easily irrigated from a spring, with a never-failing supply of fresh water.

Terms at Sale.

W. H. HALPIN, Auctioneer.

NOTICE.

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

SMALL GOODS A SPECIALTY.
My Motto-"Cleanliness, Quality, Civility."

W. R. GLOVER, Late F. G. Prince). BUTCH HAVELOCK ST., BEAUFORT. BUTCHER

VICTORIAN RAILWAYS.

CHRISTMAS AND NEW YEAR EXCURSIONS Holiday Excursion Tickets will be issued to and from all stations (suburban excepted) and at the Central Booking Office, Flinders and at the Central Booking Omee, Finders-street, from 11th December till 1st January (both dates inclusive), available for return on and after 25th December till 1st Febru-ary (inclusive). The journey must be com-menced on the date of the ticket, and may he broken (see protects). On tickets been be broken (see posters). On tickets bearing dates from 11th till 24th December inclusive the return journey cannot be com-menced till 25th December.

L. McCLELLAND, Secretary. BEAUFORT GUN CLUB.

OPEN HANDICAP SPARROW MATCH DAY; also PIGEON SWEEPS. Shooting to commence 1.30 p.m. W. H. HALPIN, Hon. Sec.

MR. D. S. OMAN WILL ADDRESS THE ELECTORS as follows: - MONDAY, 14th Decr. - Stockyard Hill Hotel, at 12 noon; Mechanics' Hall, Waterloo, at 8 p.m. TUESDAY, 15th Decr. - Public Hall, Middle Creek, at 12 noon; Ragian Public Hall, at 3 p.m.; Beaufort Societies' Hall, at 8 p.m.

Wood-Chopping Contest, To be held at Bending's FARMERS' HOTEL on CHRISTMAS DAY, at 11 a.m. 18-inch Green Logs (solid). Competitors to find their own logs. First Prize, £2 10s; Second, £1. Nominations, 2s 6d. Entries close at Farmers' Hotel on 23rd inst. Handicaps out on 24th. L. HAINS, Handicapper.

Beaufort Athletic Club.

A GENERAL MERTING of the above Club will be held at the MECHANICS' IN-STITUTE on MONDAY Evening next, 14th inst., at 8 o'clock.

A full attendance of members and intending A full attendance of members requested.

A. PARKER, Secretary.

SALE OF ATHLETIC CLUB'S BOOTHS.

A LL Rights and Privileges in connection
A with the Publican's Booth, Luncheon
Booth, and Fruit Stall at the Beaufort Athletic
Club's Boxing Day Sports will be Sold by Public Auction at the Band Rotunda on SATURDAY, 12th Deer., at 6 p.m., by Messrs. DIXON
BROS. & HALPIN, Auctioneers.
A. PARKER, S. cy.

REAUFORT ATHLETIC CLUB Unregistered.] Grand Athletic [Unregistered Sports Meeting! To be held in the

BEAUFORT RECREATION RESERVE BOXING DAY, SATURDAY, DECR. 26, 1908.

£82 IN PRIZES! £82. PROGRAMME. PROGRAMME.
BOYS' DISTRICT SCHOOLS CHAMPIONSHIP FOOTRACE, 190yds. 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.

entry, 1s. BEAUFORT 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. 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, £6; 2nd, \$2. Nomination, 2s.; acceptance, 2s. ONE-MILE BICYOLE 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 #ING CONTEST (10in, green 10gs), 24.4. 1-t, £10; 2nd, £4. Nomination, 3s.; accept., 2s. HANDICAP STANDING WOOD-CHOP-PING CONTEST (18in. green 10gs), £10. 1st. £7; 2nd, £3. Nom., 2s. 6d.; acc., 1s. 6d. HANDICAP SWIMMING MATCH, 100yds. Prize, £1. Post entry, 1s. SHEAF-THROWING CONTEST. 1st, 6old Medal, valued at £1 1s (gift of Mr. A. T. Thompson, jeweller, Ballarat East); 2nd, Trophy, valued at 10s 6d (gift of Mr. W. C. Jones, Golden Age Hotel, Beaufort). Post

Grand Concert at Night! IN THE SOCIETIES' HALL.

Special Engagement of Prof. WESTON'S COMBINATION & VARIETY COMPANY Who will appear in their Refined DRAWINGROOM ENTERTAINMENT

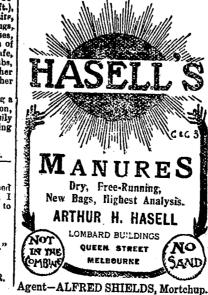
(As shown at Government House, Melbourne), entitled Music, Song, & Story."

EVERARD SISTERS, Song and Dance.
CONNIE WOETH, Serio-Comique.
LITTLE NELL, Comique.
FRANK WESTON, Versatile.
EILEEN STRAHAN, Serio-Comique.

THE GOLDEN SHOE DANCE, BY WES TON'S MARVELLOUS AUTOMATONS. And the Extraordinary Eccentric MARION ETTES, in their Side-splitting D. ama, Are Special Features providing Amusement for Young and Old.

The Troupe of TRAINED DOGS are Unri-valled in their Intelligence, and should be seen by all.

Many other features will be shown, and a most enjoyable, refined, and interesting Enter-ainment will be provided.



Beckingsale's Sarsaparilla,

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

Beckingsale's Hair Vigor:

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

Beckingsale's Chilblain Liniment:

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

Beckingsale's Sure Cure Corn Cure.

Bottles, Is.

Beckingsale's Odontalgie;

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

Beckingsale's Rheumatico;

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

Beckingsale's Nursery Hair Lotion:

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

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

American White Pine Pectoral.

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

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

LODGE PRESCRIPTIONS DISPENSED.

BECKINGSALE, CHEMIST & DENTIST,

BEAUFORT.

-HARYEST, 1908-1909.**-**

An Abundant Harvest is assured, and FARMERS who have not already placed their orders for

REAPER & BINDER TWINE

HAWKES BROS., of Beaufort,

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

Don't wait until you want it, but "DO IT

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

The New Standard Cornsacks. 2½lbs., 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 81 gallons, at 3/9 per gal.

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

Files, Rivets, Belting, Scythes.

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

Hawkes Bios.,
The Ironmongers,
BEAUFORT.

JUBILEE CELEBRATIONS.

ued on Sunday, when the morning and years. Mr Haydn West, who is eviued on Sunday, when the morning and years. After trying many medicines are conducted by dently a humorous entertainer of parts, dently dently a humorous entertainer of parts, dently decided to try Warner's Safe sang "When I was a boy at school," ally decided to try Warner's Safe (Cure. After taking the first bottleful so amusingly that more was demanded, I felt better and improved daily. I am thoughtful sermons were preached to and he complied with "The man of pleased to say that the result of takcrowded congregations. At the even one joke." Mr J. R. Wotherspoon ing a few bottlesful of the medicine crowded congregations. At the even one joke. Mr J. R. Wotherspool was my complete restoration to ing service part of the cantata, "The was heard to advantage in "My Life was my complete restoration to health."—From Mrs. J. Brown, 127 (Great Light," was repeated by the for Thee." The fine duet, "Watch-Bendigo-street, Prahran, Vic. choir; the anthems, "Every valley man, what of the night?" was shall be exalted," and "All hail the splendidly rendered by Messra Kelly stantly from pains in the head, expower of Jesus' name," being selected. and Haydn West, and was much appreciated. Miss Allan gave further The soloists in the former were Miss appreciated. Miss Allan gave further with the soloists in the former were Miss appreciated. Miss Allan gave further eval debility. I could do nothing to evidence of her powers as a reciter in evidence of her powers "And Jesus said, Who touched me? was given in finished and expressive got relief from the first bottle, and "And Jesus said, Who touched me? was given in finished and expressive continuing with the medicine for some style. A vote of thanks to the per little time longer, the nervousness and were with him said, Master, the multi-formers was moved by the chairman, fainting fits left me, and I began to were with him said, master, the mutative land of the said sayes the said sayes thou, Who touched me? And sayes thou, Who touched me? And sayes thou, Who touched me: Havdn West reaped further laurels land sayes thou said sayes thou sayes the sayes thou sayes thou sayes thou sayes thou sayes thou sayes the sayes thou sayes thou sayes thou sayes the sayes that sayes the saye Jesus said, somebody hath touched me; Haydn West reaped further laurels for I perceive that virtue is gone out with his humorous songs, "Under the of me,"-Luke VIII, 45. In one of circumstances" and "My sweetheart these paradoxical sayings they had of the long ago," which concluded a Jesus fastening His teaching in the most enjoyable entertainment. mind and memory of His hearers. parables." In another He said, "For judgment have I come into the world, that they who see not might see, and they who see might be shown to be blind." In some such paradox in the New Testament the distinction was drawn between seeing and sight and hearing and hearing. Men who saw Tevents to start at 10.30 o'clock sharp. He said, "These things I speak in drawn between seeing and sight and hearing and hearing. Men who saw were called blind, and men who heard were called deaf. Men who pressed ground, to competitors only. were called deaf. Men who pressed ground, to competitors only. close upon Christ in physical contact were said not to be touching Him, whereas one who just touches for a moment the fringe of His garment was spoken of as in sensitive touch and communion with Him. Christ might say, "For judgment am I come into the world to make dissension among men." His subject was "In touch with J. H. McDonald, Warburton, 15 Christ." He would deal with it along three lines. Firstly, Christ not in G. Hoblev. Gilderov 20 three lines. Firstly, Christ not in G. Hobley, Gilderoy ... touch with man. Secondly, man out S. Cherry, Blackwood ... of touch with Christ, or the touch that A. Radcliffe, Won Wron... of touch with Christ, or the touch that A. does not touch. Thirdly, man in touch with Christ, or the touch that is touch indeed. Professor Skene expounded along these lines in a simple and significant touch that is touch indeed. Professor Skene expounded H. Parker, Rokewood J'c'n, 35 along these lines in a simple and along these lines in a simple and A. J. Boyd, Meredith ...

Note that won the hearts of Wm. Stafford, Meredith... earnest style that won the hearts of his hearers. In closing, he urged all W. Anderson, Bealiba... to get close to Christ, and God grant W. J. Bertalli, Newstead, to get close to Christ, and God grant that they would get into the touch that was touch indeed.

The lessons were impressively read by Rev. Chas. Neville.

CANTATA AND CONCERT. On Friday evening, 4th inst., at the Societies' Hall, Beaufort, a very fine R. Jones, Ballarat East .. performance of Finley Lyon's cantata,
The Great Light," was given by St.
J. J. Waldron, Shirley performance of Finley Lyon's cantata, Andrew's Choir, assisted by Miss L. R. Broadbent, Beaufort. Allan, Mr Kelly, Mr Haydn West (conductor of the Ballarat Choral Society), and Mr I. Boustead (bass viol). The cantata was conducted by Mr Hautrie West, who during the last month or two had been training the choir for the production of this work. Whether the final performance fully satisfied Mr West or not we cannot say; but it is certain that the large audience present, to judge by the enthusiastic applause that greeted each number, would gladly have heard it all over again. The choir was assisted by a small orchestra, including our local bandmaster, Mr A. E. Collins (cornet) and his son, Mr G. A. Collins (euphonium). The brass element, which in these productions is apt to be a little too evident, was on this occasion skilfully utilised in the development of an V ensemble that was at times remarkably effective, and not once overdone. The strings, too, with the organ (at which Mrs Naville precided) lent valuable Mrs Neville presided), lent valuable W. C. Weekes, Williamstown, 80 assistance. We understand that the orchestral parts were specially written by Mr West for this production. The coloists was as follow: Soprand.

W. C. Weeks, Whitamstown, 80
S. Torney, Warracknabeal. 80
T. Pengelly, Sebastopol 100
P. R. Turner, Beaufort 110
L. T. Whear, Williamstown, 110 Miss W. Wotherspoon and Mrs A.
Nicholson; contralto, Miss Allan; tenors, Messrs Kelly and T. Thomas; bassos, Messrs Haydn West, A. L.

Miss W. Wotherspoon and Mrs A.
W. A. Gainge, W. Brunswick, 120
T. Britt, East Kew.
A. McDonald, N. Williamst'n, 140
J. Ferguson, Buangor... 140 Wotherspoon, and P. Baker. "The Great Light" is written round the story H. Williams, Nhill ... of the Cross and abounds in effective P. Whitfield, Beaufort of the Cross, and abounds in effective and often melodious numbers, including some very fine choruses. The L. N. Waight, Pretty Tower, 150 75 climacteric effect is attained in the The following handicaps are withheld climacteric effect is attained in the solemn recitative, "The Crucifixion," until conditions are complied with:-J. which was expressively sung by Mr Keillor, F. F. Browne, M. Kerby, F. J. Nolan, A. C. Forbes, A. Edgerton, T. Kelly, who also did good service in the solo, "Behold a Virgin," and in other solo of the cantata. The other solo A. PARKER,

Notan, A. C. Fotoco, Macumber, J. Tranter.

R. A. D. SINCLAIR, Handicappers.

A. PARKER, ists were well up to their work, and much of the success of the performance was due to their able and conscientious efforts. With regard to the choruses, it may be said that they were for the most part given with the requisite power and effect. The attack was almost invariably clear and crisp, and the various W. Riddell, Albert Park, 61 parts were sung with firmness and de-A. Sheehan, Dunolly ... Thos. Hudson, Eurambeen Whatever small blemishes might have been detected by a critical ear were amply atoned for by the general excellence; and both conductor and choir well deserved the ovation they received at the conclusion. It would be difficult to select any particular number, but in addition to "The Alex. Foote, Ballarat ... Crucifixion," already alluded to, mention may be made of the fine contralto solo, with quartet and chorus, "Calm on the listening car of night," in which on the listening car of night," in which Miss Allan took the solo; "Every valley shall be exalted" (solists, Miss W. Thos. Whelan, Surrey Hills, 111 Miss Allan took the solo; "Every valley shall be exalted" (solists, Miss W. Thos. Whelan, Surrey Hills, 111 Miss Allan Surrey Hills, 111 Miss Allan Surrey Hills, 112 Miss Allan Surrey Hills, 113 Miss Allan Surrey Hills, 113 Miss Allan Surrey Hills, 114 Miss Allan Surrey Hills, 115 Miss Allan Surrey Hi Wotherspoon and Mr A. L. Wotherspoon); the solemn chorus, "O Sacred Head now wounded," and the concluding choruses, "Christ is risen," "The heav- withheld until conditions are complied ens declare the glory of God," and "All with :- W. Harmon, J. Mitchell, J. hail the power of Jesu's name," which were all sung with great spirit. After the cantata a number of concert items were given. Mr J. R. Wotherspoon,

very expressively. Miss Allan gave the favorite recitation, "Bairnies, cuddle doon," with much feeling; and ally declining in health, I felt ex-

Beaufort Athletic Club.

WOOD-CHOPPING CONTESTS; 18in. green me. WOOD-CHOPPING CONTESTS; 18in. green logs; one kind of timber for each heat. Under-hand, £14. Acceptance, 2s. Standing, £10. Acceptance, 1s 6d. Under-Standhand. ing. When I had taken the contents of only a few bottles of the medicine my troubles had all gone. I was perfectly cured of all my ailments, and since that time I have been in good health."—From Mrs. J. Toy, Evanshabeth Paulder City W. hand. ing. Secs. Secs.

C. Weston, Millgrove .. scr. F. W. Mason, Boodyarn. 15

J. W. Scott, Staffordshire P. Nolan, Berringa Dunn, Trawalla . Harding, Buninyong ... 1. Harding, Buninyong ...
1. Harding, Buninyong ...
1. R. Boyd, Chute
1. Anderson, Bealiba
1. Nixon, Waterloo

E. Broadbent, Beaufort, 50 H. Sandlant, Lexton ...

(One-legged youth.)
The handicap of W. (held until conditions are complied with. J. H. BOYCE, W. H. HALPIN, Handicappers.

ONE-MILE DISTRICT BICYCLE RACE, £2 10s. Acceptance, 1s.

J. C. Lloyd, Beaufort A. F. Lloyd, Beaufort P. Whitfield, Beaufort A. Meehan, Pretty Tower Nixon, Waterloo

J. Ferguson, Buangor L. N. Waight, Pretty Tower

1-m. ½-m. Yds. Yds. 30 15 40 20 Half-mile, 2s. S. Jones, South Preston Yann, Preston

H. Holt, Meredith P. A. Meehan, Pretty Tower, 140

E. J. Downing, Ararat ...

BEAUFORT SHEFFIELD HANDICAP, 130 yds., £20. Acceptance, 2s. FIERY CREEK PLATE, 220yds., £10. Accept-ance. 1s. Sheffield. Plate. ance, 1s.

. Opelitz, Beaufort L. R. Reid, Beaufort E. Rosenthal, Collingwood, W. Mackay, Ararat Malthouse, Ballarat ...

11

Lord.
THOS. WILLIAMS, R. A. D. SINCLAIR,

Mr William Wallace, Tarrawarra, Roto, who was in good voice, sang "The Bonnie Banks o' Loch Lomond," and Cough Remedy in the house, having never in response to an encore, gave "The known it to fail when given for coughs or March of the Cameron Men." Miss A. Davis sang "The Light of the World" Co., Merchants, Beaufort.

"For some time I had been gradubeing encored, recited a little piece de- hausted after the slightest exertion. scriptive of the spinster's changing at. This state continued until I became The above celebrations were contined on Sunday, when the morning and vears.

Scriptive of the spinster's changing attitude prostrated. I also suffered from shortness of breath and palpitation of the spinster's changing attitude towards man as she increases in shortness of breath and palpitation of the spinster's changing attitude towards man as she increases in shortness of breath and palpitation of the spinster's changing attitude towards man as she increases in shortness of breath and palpitation of the spinster's changing attitude towards man as she increases in shortness of breath and palpitation of the spinster's changing attitude towards man as she increases in shortness of breath and palpitation of the spinster's changing attitude towards man as she increases in shortness of breath and palpitation of the spinster's changing attitude towards man as she increases in shortness of breath and palpitation of the spinster's changing attitude towards man as she increases in shortness of breath and palpitation of the spinster's changing attitude towards man as she increases in the spinster's changing attitude towards man as she increases in the spinster's changing attitude towards man as she increases in the spinster's changing attitude towards man as she increases in the spinster's changing attitude towards man as she increases in the spinster's changing attitude towards man as she increases in the spinster's changing attitude towards man as she increases in the spinster's changing attitude towards man as she increases in the spinster's changing attitude towards man as she increases in the spinster's changing attitude towards man as she increases in the spinster's changing attitude to the spinster's changing attitude towards man as she increases in the spinster's changing attitude to the spinster's c

ness and prostration, caused by gen-Charles-street, Alberton, Adelaide,

"For a number of years I was in very poor health, suffering from a complication of ailments, including constipation, chronic indigestion, and kidney trouble. Foods of all kinds upset my stomach. I was unable to digest my

When I had taken the contents

strteet, Boulder City, W.A. In addition to the regular 5s. and 2s. 9d. bottles of Warner's Safe Cure, a concentrated form of the medicine is 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 he 5s. bottle of Warner's Safe Cure. H. H. Warner and Co. Limited, Mel-

Headache, Indigestion, Constination and Biliousness.

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

by the food being properly digested. Frootoids are the proper aperient medi-

cine to take when any Congestion or Blood Poison is present, or whon 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.

Frootoids act splendidly on the liver; a dose taken at bed-time, once a week, is highly beneficial. A constipated habit of body will be

L. N. Waight, Pretty Tower ... 90

ONE-MILE and HALF-MILE BICYCLE RACES, for prizes of £12 and £8 respectively. Acceptances—Mile, 2s 6d; spectively.

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

Almost half the steel produced used by railways.

Mrs Geo. Rimes, Simpson's Road, Eaglehawk, Vic., writes: "Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhea Remedy is the best remedy I know for the treatment of all howel troubles. My husband once had occasion to use it and it worked such wonders in his case that now he would not think of being without a bottle in the house." For sale by J. R. Wotherspoon &

Polar seas are in every case more hallow than those of the tropics.

PROMISE AND FULFILMENT.

There is an old axiom to the effect that There is an old axiom to the effect that what overybody, says must be true. Lectainly it is generally safe to follow the frowd. Its instinct is usually right, and is the matter of common aliments you may profitably pay heed to the opinion of the inajority—which in times of sickness puts its faith in the efficacy of Beecham's 24 s. Nor has that trust been misplaced. : 12 universality of the belief in the value of

inimed for them. No exaggerated stat monts are put forward respecting tiescham's Pills. The steady demand for theorems rails. Ine steady demand for them—year after year—proves that those who have need of them have found that they wrought those cures that they are innounced to effect. No other medicine is ogenerally and uniformly successful in labor than the content of lying strength to the stomach—correcting the digestive system, and regulating the fiver, kidneys, and bowels, and the se of Beecham's Pills will prove to you

eriect satisfaction that they MAKE GOOD EVERY CLAIM.

OF INTEREST TO WOMEN.

EARITIS BRONCHITIS

Coughs, Bronchitis, Pneumonia, Pleurisy, Asthma & Consumption

Those who have taken this medicine are amazed at its splendid healing power. Sufferers from Bronchitis, Cough, Croup, Asthma, Difficulty of Breathing, Hoarseness, Pain or Soreness in the Chest, experience delightful and rapid relief; and to those who are subject to Colds on the Chest it is invaluable, as it effects a complete cure. It is most comforting in allaying Irritation, in the Throat and giving Strength to the Voice, and it neither allows a Cough nor Asthma to become chronic, nor Consumption to develop. Consumption is not known where "Coughs" have, on their first appearance, been properly treated with this medicine. No house should be without it, as, taken at the beginning, a dose or two is generally sufficient, and a complete

Small Size, 26; Large Size, 46. Sold by all Chemists and Medicine Vendors, and by the Proprietor, W. G. HEARNE, Chemist, Geelong, Victoria. Forwarded to any Address, when not obtainable locally.

SOLD WHOLESALE AND RETAIL BY J. W. HARRIS, CHEMIST, BEAUFORT. the fire was quickly subdued. Had the structure been of weatherboard very

NERVOUS PROSTRATION.

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

"That is easily done, for it was no-"That is easily done, for it was nothing else in the world but Clements Tonic, and I am so thankful for it all that I intend telling every delicate or ailing person I meet what good results they will have by using the same medicine for their ailments. My advice in this respect has done a lot of good already, for I know a lot of people in Melbourne, and have mentioned my experiences frequently."

"You are an old resident, I believe?"

"Yes, I landed in this city the day Prince Albert died, over 40 years ago,

"Yes, I landed in this city the day Prince Albert died, over 40 years ago, from Redding, Berkshire, so I ought to know a few during that time. Yes, I suffered for a very long while, and most probably would be still, only that my daughter gave me half a bottle of Clements Tonic one day, because she wanted me to try it. She had been very ill herself, and Clements Tonic had cured her, so that is why she was cured her, so that is why she was anxious for me to take some."
"What had you been using before,

Mrs. Clancy?" "Various mixtures, but they were not worth talking about, as I got no benefit in any shape or form. But in regard to Clements Tonic I have an entirely different tale to tell, as it did me good almost from the start. One of the worst features of my illness was the way I was persecuted with pains in the stomach after I had taken a little 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.

The beneficial effects of Frootoids are evident by the disappearance of headache, 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. was located in my back, in addition to which my chest was affected with a feeling of tightness, almost to a suf-focating degree, and my shoulders, under the blades, I should say, were like a part of me that was being stabbed with a sharp knife. Altogether my life was a burden, for there was not my life was a burden, for there was not one redeeming feature in it. At night I could not sleep, and during the day I was so restless and fidgety that I did not know what to do with myself. Ah! thank God, I got something at last to relieve me from those persecutions, or else I would have been dead and in my grave long ago, I really believe. And I would far rather die than go through the same sorry experiences through the same sorry experiences again, with not one moment's peace from daylight till dark. No wonder everybody was amazed to hear Mrs. Clancy was on the mend, and when once I took a turn in the right direction it was marvellous the rapid strides I made. There was no turning back or halting where Clements Tonic was concerned, and what an appetite I got

concerned, and what an appetite I got in a few days, to be sure!"
"But how did you get on in regard to the spasms you spoke of?"
"Well, it took Clements Tonic a little time to completely cure me of those, but considering that nothing else could even afford the slightest relief, let alone eventually cure me, don't you think it was a very creditable thing alone eventually cure me, cont you think it was a very creditable thing for Clements Tonic to achieve? Then, again, I used to be fearfully nervous, the least stir agitating me dreadfully; ny sight was defective, and I was troubled with sickly sensations all the time, and was so melancholy that I didn't care how soon I died, yet Clements Tonic banished those adversities as thoroughly as though they had been ments Tonic banished those adversities as thoroughly as though they had never existed, and now I am as happy as any woman in the land. When my nerves were unstrung in those days, that it even now makes ne shudder to recall, I used to have such troublesome thoughts always at work, more especially at night, when I'd think and think, always about horrible subjects, till I could hardly restrain myself from screaming. And the violent head aches that Clements Tonic cured me of! They were something terrible, aches that Clements Tonic cured me of! They were something terrible, but they never affect me now. I only wish to add that before I ceased taking Clements Tonic I had got all my strength back, and ever since my health has been grand. So print my story as you think fit."

STATUTORY DECLARATION.

I. CHARLOTTE CLANCY, of 321 Cardiganstreet, Carlton, Meibourne, 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 CLEMENTE TONIC, and also contains my full permision to publish in any manner my statements, which I give voluntarily, and without receiving any payment. And I make this solemn declaration conscientiously believing the same to be true, &c.

Charlotte blancy

Scientists assure us that the flounder lays no fewer than seven million eggs in the course of a single year.

Back up a sewer and you will poison the whole neighborhood, clog up the liver and bowels and your system is full of undigested food, which sours and ferments—this means Indigestion, Headache, Bad Breath, Yellow Skin and everything that is horrible. Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets quickly stop fermentation in the stomach, and they make the liver lively, tone up the bowels and set the whole machinery going. For sale by J. R. Wotherspoon & Co., Mer-

SNAKE VALLEY.

The annual meeting of the Bush-fire Brigade was held on Saturday. Capt. J. Burdett presided. The balance-sheet showed receipts, £50 14s 11d, and expenditure, £43 ls, leaving a credit of £7 13s 11d. The following were elected officers for the ensuing term-Captain, Mr Jno. Burdett; vice-captains, Messrs J. S. Douglas and W. G. Murray; treas urer, Mr W. R. Baker; secretary, Mr C.

Roddis. Messrs John Young and Geo. Bass recently lost valuable horses by snakebite. Snakes this year are unusually plentiful. Farmers throughout the district are

Electro-Hydraulic Dredge was on fire. It appears that the wood and bark lying about the stoke-hole became ignited, but as plenty of water was available

Totals...

Totals...

little hope of saving the power-house would have been entertained. This is the second fire the company has had during the last two weeks .- Courier. Beaufort Rainfall. We are indebted to Mr Jas. McKeich for the following interesting information as to the rainfall at Beaufort since 1899. '99 '00 '01 '02 '03 '04 '05 '06 '07 '01

Jan. ... | 181 | 113|255 | 80|149|462 | 107 | 8 | 61 | 80 | 80 | 80 | 202 | 341 | 126 | 94 | 106 | 53 | 80 | 202 | 341 | 126 | 94 | 106 | 53 | 80 | 202 | 341 | 126 | 94 | 106 | 53 | 80 | 202 | 341 | 126 | 94 | 106 | 53 | 80 | 202 | 341 | 126 | 94 | 106 | 53 | 80 | 202 | 341 | 126 | 94 | 106 | 53 | 80 | 202 | 341 | 126 | 35 | 360 | 35 | 362 | 205 | 336 | 362 | 205 | 336 | 35 | 362 | 205 | 336 | 35 | 362 | 205 | 336 | 35 | 362 | 362 | 362 | 362 | 362 | 362 | 362 | 362 | 362 | 362 | 362 | 362 | 362 | 362 | 362 | 362 | 362 | 362 | 362 | 362 | 362 | 362 | 362 | 362 | 362 | 362 | 362 | 362 | 362 | 362 | 362 | 362 | 362 | 362 | 362 | 362 | 362 | 362 | 362 | 362 | 362 | 362 | 362 | 362 | 362 | 362 | 362 | 362 | 362 | 362 | 362 | 362 | 362 | 362 | 362 | 362 | 362 | 362 | 362 | 362 | 362 | 362 | 362 | 362 | 362 | 362 | 362 | 362 | 362 | 362 | 362 | 362 | 362 | 362 | 362 | 362 | 362 | 362 | 362 | 362 | 362 | 362 | 362 | 362 | 362 | 362 | 362 | 362 | 362 | 362 | 362 | 362 | 362 | 362 | 362 | 362 | 362 | 362 | 362 | 362 | 362 | 362 | 362 | 362 | 362 | 362 | 362 | 362 | 362 | 362 | 362 | 362 | 362 | 362 | 362 | 362 | 362 | 362 | 362 | 362 | 362 | 362 | 362 | 362 | 362 | 362 | 362 | 362 | 362 | 362 | 362 | 362 | 362 | 362 | 362 | 362 | 362 | 362 | 362 | 362 | 362 | 362 | 362 | 362 | 362 | 362 | 362 | 362 | 362 | 362 | 362 | 362 | 362 | 362 | 362 | 362 | 362 | 362 | 362 | 362 | 362 | 362 | 362 | 362 | 362 | 362 | 362 | 362 | 362 | 362 | 362 | 362 | 362 | 362 | 362 | 362 | 362 | 362 | 362 | 362 | 362 | 362 | 362 | 362 | 362 | 362 | 362 | 362 | 362 | 362 | 362 | 362 | 362 | 362 | 362 | 362 | 362 | 362 | 362 | 362 | 362 | 362 | 362 | 362 | 362 | 362 | 362 | 362 | 362 | 362 | 362 | 362 | 362 | 362 | 362 | 362 | 362 | 362 | 362 | 362 | 362 | 362 | 362 | 362 | 362 | 362 | 362 | 362 | 362 | 362 | 362 | 362 | 362 | 362 | 362 | 362 | 362 | 362 | 362 | 362 | 362 | 362 | 362 | 362 | 362 | 362 | 362 | 362 | 362 | 362 | 362 | 362 | 362 | 362 | 362 | 362 | 362 | 362 | 362 | 362 | 362 | 362 | 362 | 362 | 362 | 362 | 362 | 362 | 362 | 362 | 3 Farmers throughout the district are busy hay-cutting, and in most instances the crops are turning out well. The crops will chiefly be cut for hay.

On Sunday morning information was received that the power house at the Electro-Hydraulic Dredge was on fire

For Tanks, Troughs, Water Pipes and Fittings.

TINSMITH.

Manufacturer of every description of Galvanised

Iron, Zinc, and Tin Ware. Agent for ALSTON'S STEEL WINDMILLS

CYCLONE MILLS.

MATIC ACETYLENE GAS MACHINES.

TO STAND THIS SEASON At Mr. DONALD STEWART'S MONMOT ESTATE, SKIPTON,

The Imported Shire Stallion,

FURNITURE, CARPETS, LINOS!-

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Are met here quickly, satisfactorily, and at Money-Saving Prices. What greater inducements could be offered? Here are the Goods the people want-Splendid in Quality, Finish, and Style, and Right in Price. Here at the Store devoted entirely and completely to HOUSE FURNISHINGS you find a vast variety-larger and more complete than any other show in the district. Here you find every possible class of Home Environments in FURNITURE, CAR-PETS, RUGS, and DRAPERIES, and here are the TUNBRIDGE Low Prices so well known to good judges of Furniture Value. Just now, every day is bringing new goods to us; shipments of the New Season's Carpets, Linoleums, and Floor Coverings of all kinds; the newest things in beautiful Glassware and Electroplate, dainty styles in Curtains, Draperies, Upholsterics, Casement Curtains, Lace Insertions, &c , all direct to us from the World's Best Makers, are now being shown, and help to make the Arcade a Magnificent Exhibition of HOUSE FURNISH-INGS, open to all for promenade and inspection.

from, ranging in price

£5/10/5 £45.

New Curtains.

We are showing all the

Newest Styles in Applique Reproduction, Not-

tingham Lace, and Short

Casement Curtains, Dra-peries, Art Cretonnes, &c.

A CURTAIN SPECIAL

Ten Guinea Special Bedroom Suite.

Suitable for any Bedroom. Is a marvel of quality and price. It comorises-4 feet Wardrobe, with one large bevel mirror and two carved pan-Dressing Table, with large swing bevel mirror stand, with marble top, art tile back, and bevel mirror plate, carved pediment, and pedestal cup-board. Each piece looks well, is well finished, and

back, and two large side mirrors; Duchess Washis guaranteed to wear well. Finished in light kauri or walnut color.

916 PER PAIR. A big selection of all kinds, ranging from 1/- Linos. from 1/6 square per pair up to £5 5s.

Muslin Curtains, 3½ yards long, with goffered frills on both sides. FOR £1|6|9. We have a big range of

Is pair of White Figured give hard, serviceable

Dozens of other BED-ROOM SUITES to select

New Carnets.

Newest Designs, Choice Patterns, and Art Color-

No. 1 LINOLEUM

SPECIAL

15 £1/6/9.

12 x 9 Room covered in

one piece, without joins, with a heavy quality Lin-

oleum, guaranteed

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Opposite Craig's Hotel.

QUALITY S.A.P. **RABBIT** POISON BEST

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PLUMBER, GASFITTER, & GENERAL

NEILL-STREET, BEAUFORT

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

Sole Maker of "THE BEAUFORT" AUTO.

BAR NONE.

Par NONE is a commanding, though compactly built, thick-set bay colt, folded November, 1904, with magnificent heavy flit bone, an abundance of hair, a great mover, in every respect a typical cart-horse, and possesses a beautiful docile temper.

His sire, Resolution (Shire Horse Stud Book, vol. 24), grandsire, Anchorite (16,488), bred by His Majesty the King; great grandsire, Gunthorpe Advance (13,136).

BAR NONE'S dam, Nell, by Better Times, by the famous prize-taker, Lord Salisbury, imported (1205); grand-dam, Nettie, by Young Banker (imp.), who was one of the most celebrated breeding horses of his day in New Zea-

BAR NONE won first prize, 3-year colt, Ballara, 1907; first prize, 3-year colt, Geelong, 1907; first prize, Beaufort, 1908. Terms, £5 5s. To be paid when mares are stinted; free ser-ice the following season should the mare not

For further particulars, apply STUD GROOM, Monmot, Skipton; or to COLES & PULLUM, Ballarat.

prove in foal.

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And Travel the Surrounding Districts, THE TROTTING STALLION,

BARWON. BARWON is a beautiful rich bay horse, 51 hands high, with plenty of bone of the finest quality; a very fast trotter and a perfect buggy horse; bred by J. B. Willis, Esq., of Moolap, Geelong; foaled 2nd October, 1902; and has proved himself a very

sure foal-getter. BARWON, by Ospray—Doll; Ospray by Osterley; Doll by Carsevelanous—Jinney. His sire, Ospray, has a record of 2min. 25 sec. Dam, Doll, a fast trotting mare. always in private use. Granddam, Jinney, has a record of 2min. 40sec.; and was owned has a record of 2min. 40sec.; and was owned by Mr. W. Leigh, of Barrabool Hills. His grandsire, Osterley, is winner of the time test at the Royal Show, 1893, 1894, 1895. 1896, and 1899; and fastest trotter, 1900; as well as being four times champion; his records are-one mile in 2min. 25sec., two niles in 5min. 21sec., three miles in 7min. mines in omin. 24sec., three mines in imin. 303sec. Osterley, by Childe Harold (414) imp., and was said to have cost the late Mr. Andrew Town 3000 guineas landed in Sydney. Barwon should breed perfect buggy horses.

Terms, £3; £1 10s to be paid when mares are stinted balance when mares prove in foal. And mares sold, exchanged, or leaving the district to be paid for in full. Guarantee 83 per agreement.
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If no one else is doing it for your district, will you try on these lines? Send accounts of public and social events in your township and neighbourhood, such as weddings, deaths, accidents, concerts, matters touching district industries, etc.

Write the names of persons very listinetly. Don't bother about grammar or pelling; it's the editor's work to look after those trifles. The barest skeleton

Write only on one side of the paper Give information; but let criticism

s enough.

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

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This idea that you have lived so long in town that everybody knows you and you don't need to advertise is a mistake. This very indifference to advertising, indifference to doing business as it is done in this day and age, is what has enabled the catalogue or mail order houses to grow from mere nothing to reat concerns. The merchant who can convince the people of his section, and keep them convinced that his store is the best place to buy this and that article, will not lose trade to the mail order house. Of course, he cannot afford to get out a catalogue as thick as a Bible, but he can keep an advertisement in his local paper, and sec that it is changed every week, thus keeping new bargains continually before the public. He should also have a mailing list, and send out a circular letter at least once a month. Don't look upon your country newspaper as an object of charity. There is not a single country newspaper in the S ate, with a general local circulation, which is not able to give full value for money received. The country papers can help you solve this question if you give them a chance.—Ed. K. Slater, in 'Merchants' Record and Show Win-

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THE LIVER'S WORK. By "Regulator."

The liver may be described as an exceedingly complicated chemical la-The blood which enters the liver through the portal vein is loaded with the products of the digestion of food. These products the liver deals position of the blood when it leaves the liver is very much changed, a sort

of secondary digestion having taken place in the liver. Bile has been manufactured out of the blood; uric acid, which is practically insoluble has been converted into urea, which is completely soluble. A substance called glycogen has been made from the aggar in the blood and stored in the liver for future use, and various other transformations have taken place. The liver also removes from the blood red corpuscles which are worn out and are of no further util

The liver makes and extracts from the blood two or three pounds of bile very day. The bile is delivered into the intestines, and acts as a natural cathartic, besides assisting in the digestion of fatty food and retarding the decomposition of such food as it passes along the intestines.

The glycogen formed is retained in the liver, and is again converted into sugar, which is supplied to the blood gradually, and in such quantity as circulation. It is the fault of residents | may be necessary for the blood's en-

Now, if the liver fails to do its work thoroughly, it follows that the blood, instead of having its substance dealt with and cleansed in the manner described, is carried by the veins to every part of the body in a condition which s inimical to the welfare of the body. In other words, the blood is laden with biliary poisons, and it is the presence of these biliary poisons in the blood which causes us to suffer from indigestion, biliousness, sick headache, general debility, ancemia and forms its functions, the blood distributed is pure, and nourishes the nerves, instead of being laden with poisons which irritate the whole neryous system and give rise to the dis-

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Murtoa ... 11.50 Thursdays.
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OLD AGE PENSION PAYMENTS. G. M. CREAGH, Postmistress.

Railway Time-Table.

The following is the local railway timeable:—A mixed train leaves Ballarat at 1.23 a.m., Trawalla at 12.10 p.m.; reaching Beaufort at 12.19, and taking its de-parture at 12.27. It leaves Middle Creek at 12.49, and Buangor at 12.58. The Adelaide express leaves Melbourne at 4.40 p.m. (Sundays excepted), Ballarat at 7.40, and Beaufort at 8.35 (arriving here at 8.30). On the return journey to Melbourne (Monday excepted) the express leaves Beaufort at 6.29 a.m. (arriving at 6.24). The afternoon mixed train from Stawell to Ballarat runs every week day. It deposits Ballarat runs every week day. It departs from Buangor at 4.49 p.m., Middle Creek at 4.58, Beaufort at 5.28 (arriving here at 5.22), Trawalla at 5.39, and Burrumbeet at Graphophe 6.5. Mixed trains will also leave Ballarat and intervening stations to Stawell every week day at 5.10 a.m. (leaving Beaufort a 6.30) and 5.15 p.m., Burrumbect at 6.10, Tra-walla at 6.31, Beaufort at 6.50 (arriving here at 6.44), Middle Creek at 7.18, and Buangor at 7.30. The morning mixed train from Stawell to Ballarat leaves Stawell at 6 a.m. instead of 6.15 a.m., and is timed to leave the district stations every week day as follows:—Buangor, 7.53; Middle Creek, 8.4; Beaufort, 8.37 (arriving here at 8.27); Trawalla, 8.48; Burrumbeet, 9.12. The 8.25 p.m. train from Stawell to Ballarat departs from Beaufort at 11.18 p.m.

DOEPEL AND CHANDLER,

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

BALLARAT. EDMOND DOEPEL (26 years with Messrs Cuthbort, Morrow, and Must). W. H. CHANDLER, Auctioneer and Architect.

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NATIONAL MUTUAL BUILDINGS, EALLARAT. District Representative—John McDonald, Burnside," Middle Creek.

DOEPEL AND CHANDLER,

The Man Who Doesn't Advertise

Breathes there a man with soul so dead That to himself he hath not said.
"My trade of late is getting bad,
I'll try another ten-inch ad."
If such there be, go wark him well,
For him no bank account shall swell—

No angel watch the golden stair To welcome home a millionaire. To such a man the noisy din To such a man the noisy und
Of traffic may not enter in,
For bargain hunters by the acore
Shall pass nor heed his dingy door
For the his sign is on the wall And on some barnyard gate a scrawl. No people who have cash and sense, Go prancing around to read the fence. The man who never asks for trade By local line or ad. displayed Cares more for rest than worldly gain

And patronage but gives him pain; Tread lightly, friends, let no rude sound Distu: b his solitude profund. Here let him live in calm repose Unsought except by men he owes. nd when he dies, go plant him deep That naught may break his dreamless sleep. Where no rude clamor may dispel The quiet that he loved so well. And that the world may know its loss Place on his grave a wreath of moss

A chump who wouldn't advertise.' -Mortimer Crane Brown.

And on the stone above, " Here lies

STEVENSON BROS.,

BUILDERS

HAVELOCK STREET, BEAUFORT. Estimates submitted for all work in

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W. EDWARD, Painter, Paperhanger, and Glazier

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

I F you require Goods forwarded Furniture removed, Parcels delivered, Conveyances or Picnics, go to J. A. HARRIS.

Orders received and attended to for trucking Live Stock, Produce, &c. Office at Railway Station, Beaufort.



WM. C. PEDDER,

WHEELWRIGHT, BLACKSMITH, AND HORSE-SHOER, Begs to thank the public of Beaufort and surrounding district for their patronage during the last 19 years, and to intimate that he is still carrying on business at the same old address, NEILL STREET, BEAUFORT. with a staff of skilled mechanics and up-to-daty

Graphophones Phonographs!

From 20s to £37.

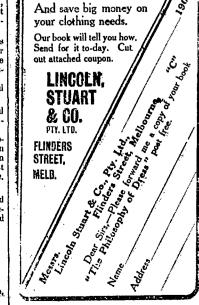
WHAT better amusement could you have W for the long winter evenings than to hear the Greatest Artists of the World in your own

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

Golden Age Gramophone Depot. W. C. JONES.

"POST YOUR ORDER

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FIREWOOD

J. B. COCHRAN is now prepared to supply good sound FIREWOOD, Sawn, in 1ft. or 2ft. lengths, at Reasonable Prices, delivered or arranged for at the Mill, Raglam Road, Beaufort. Orders left at the Shop will be punctually attended to.

To our Readers and Patrons.

THE PROSPERITY OF A DISTRICT DEPENDs chiefly upon the support and e lation to local enterprise and industry. Every venture is to a more or less extent speculative, but each, willst aiming at the success of the Promoter, must offer certain returns to these whose surrent. whose support is necessary to achieve certain advantageous results on both sides.

Therefore, Support Local Industry and Loca Enterprise.

The law of exchange was never satisfactory in its working; thus it was that the enstom of buying and selling, using a standard currency, was introduced. One form of that currency is known as paper money," and of paper money there is more than one kind. All kinds are useful, but not every kind retains its origina value. The "paper" money most valuable to a newspaper proprietor is that which is sent him by

him by "Subscribers and Advertisers" and he will do his utmest to entitle him to a

"The Riponshire Advocate" is the Advertising Medium for all Contrac let; and notifications of the Shire of Hipon and is the

ONLY NEWSPAPER . That is Printed and Fublished within the boundaries of the Shire,

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

The Circulation

RIPONSHIRE **ADVOCATE**

Steadily Increasing,

And the Proprietor, recognising the increased support in this direction, will use his utmos; endeavors to merit and sustain the patronng accorded him by giving the Latest pos-ital Local and General News, and the met in teresting and instructive information.

"The Advocate."

PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY MORNIN CIRCULATES in the following districts:—Boaufort, Stockyard Hill, Lake Goldsmith, Sailor's Gully, Main Lead, Raglan, Chute, Waterloo, Eurambeen, Burgor, Middle Creekshirley, Trawalla, Skipton, and Carngham

With every issue of the Paper is give

A FOURTEEN-COLUMN SUPPLEMENT,

Amusing Anecdotes, Pastoral News, Poultry Farming Agricultural Intelligence, Recipes,
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t was Benjamin Franklin who wrote-"What steam is to machinery, advertising is t business." and another wassaid that— "He who in his "biz." would rise,

Must either 'bust' or advertise.

And advertisers cannot do better than make. Riponshire Advocate the medium for-

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Arthur Parker,

LAWRENCE STREET, BEAUFORT. JOB PRINTING

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OF EVERY DESCRIPTION. BALL TICKETS & PROGRAMMES,
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CATALOGUES, MOURNING CARDS, SOIREE & DINNER TICKETS, PRINTED in FIRST CLASS STYLE

AT MELBOURNE PRICES.

Office :- Lawrence Street Per fort.

and parished by the Propriets. Panning at the office of The re Advocate newspaper Lawrence Seaufort Victoria.

Ready for Service Clothing —for Man, Youth & Boy.

A little while now, and Christmas will

Every man and youth who desires to be dressed in accord with the timesevery parent who takes a pardonable pride in their growing boys, will certainly make an effort to clothe themselves and lads in clothing befitting the occasion and season-

Recognising the importance of these facts, we have risen to the occasion, and have now awaiting inspection one of the finest assortments of

HOLIDAY CLOTHING-

ever shown in Beaufort-

Each Suit-Coat-Vest and Trouserswere selected for the quality of fabric -high-grade workmanship and clever yet conservative style----

Allied to these inducements are such remarkably reasonable prices that possession is made easy-

INSPECT----

G. H. COUGLE,

.....

BEAUFORT.

W. H. HALPIN

Hay, Oats, Chaff, Bran, Pollard, &c., At Lowest Current Rates.

Highest Cash Prices for all kinds of Produce. W. H. H. respectfully solicits a fair share of public patronage. Fencing and Barb Wire always on hand; also Gal- Ballarat owing to the jury being unable

Stacks of BINDER TWINE, at Original Prices. Hay Forks, Water Bags, and Corn Sacks, at Lowest Prices.

vanised Iron and other Hardware.

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

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

AGENT FOR GEO. SMITH, BALLARAT,

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

-----Catalogue Inspection Invited.-

CAMP HOTEL, BEAUFORT.

The above Hostelry having changed hands, the present Proprietress wishes to notify the residents of Beaufort and district that the house has been thoroughly reno-vated, and no effort will be spared to make Only Best Brands of Wines.

Spirits and Ales Kept. FIRST CLASS BEDS, 1/-Meals a Specialty, at any hour, 1/-First-class Groom always in a tendance. Stabling Free Horses and Vehicles on hire

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

—A TRIAL SOLICITED.— M. HALPIN, Proprietress

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

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

BRIDAL **PHOTOGRAPHS**

RICHARDS & CO..

We do them well and finish them in a style that calls forth you unstinted praise. . . .

We keep Bridal Veils, Bouquet Brides anids' Crooks, Buttonholes, Wreaths, &c., the latest styles.... We have rebuilt our studio - have Recent improvements have en

abled us to do away with the disagreeable head-rest in any weather, no matter how dull. Enlarged Photographs.

RICHARDS & CO., The Leading Photographers, Sturt Street,

mas Day at 11 a.m. First prize is £2 10s, second, £1. Nomination fee is 2s 6d; entries close at Farmers' Hotel on 23rd inst., and handicaps will be out on the following day. Solid green logs (18in.) will be used, and each competitor must

The best preservative for the teeth.— Beckingsale's Antiseptic Tooth Powder whitens and prevents decay. BECKING-SALE, Chemist, Beaufort.

A huge spread of canvas, beloved of the young, and possessing an irresistible fascination for the elderly, is to be erected in Beaufort on Wednesday, Dec. 23rd, for one night only, when Fitzgerald's circus (now under the proprietorals). ship of Mrs T. Fitzgerald) will make a e-appearance after an absence of five years. The entertainment is said to be entirely up-to-date, embracing all the most modern features of the circus and

A company has been formed and will be registered in the course of a few days as the Trawalla and Waterloo Tramway Proprietary Ltd., for the construction of tramway (5ft. 3in. gauge) from Trawalla the firewood business, as thousands of a cres of wood around Lexton have never been touched since rung. This is a larger and better firewood area than any within 100 miles of Melbourne.

Robert Binder was charged at the Daylesford General Sessions on 11th inst. with uttering a forged cheque. The prisoner. who was arrested by Senior-constable A. Nicholson at Mawallok, Beaufort, on 27th October last from a description given in the Police "Gazette," was found guilty and sentenced to 2½ years' imprisonment; Judge Eagleson commenting on his bad record, and stating he was a menace to the and stating he was a menace to the public. On a second charge of forging and uttering a cheque of £5 16s 6d at

'IINSEED COMPOUND' Trade Mark of Kay's Compound Essence of Linseed, for Courhs and Colds

and Haipin (Mr W. H. Haipin, according eer). There was keen competition for the publican's booth, and ultimately it was purchased by Mr W. C. Jones, of the Golden Age Hotel, at the exceptionally high figure of £28, which is £8 10s more than last year and establishes a magnetic for every 25 years post. The fruit record for over 25 years past. The fruit stall was knocked down to Mr J. Reeves, of Ballarat, at £3 17s 6d; and Messrs Herman and Wankey, local caterers, bought the luncheon booth for £1. The sale realised £9 2s 6d more than last

A general meeting of the Beaufort Athletic Club was held at the Mechanics' Athletic Ciub was neid at the Mechanics Institute on Monday evening. Present — Messrs J. E. Loft (vice-president, in the chair), Wankey, Hellyer, Seager, Cougle, Hellings, George, Stevens, Parker, Bending, Baker, W. J. Stevenson, and A. L. Wotherspoon. Apologies were received from President D. R. Hannah and Vice-president W. H. Hallin Above oversity of routing correspondent. Hannah and Vice-president W. H. Halpin. A large quantity of routine correspondence was received. Mr P. Cushing, Lake Goldsmith, wrote suggesting that reed sheaves be used instead of hay, pointing out that the grain came out and made the sheef lighter, to the manifest disadvantage of the early competitors. After discussion, it was decided, on the motion of Messrs Cougle and Seager, that as sheaf-throwing had Seager, that as sheaf-throwing had been advertised, and hay was meant, this be adhered to; the secretary being competitors should be placed on an even footing. It was also decided to make the competition a district championship, and that pitchforks be found by club. Messrs J. B. Cochran, W. Hellyer, J. George, and W. Driver were added to the committee; the first and last named the committee; and the committee of the committee of the committee. were also appointed as color stewards.
Mr Seager moved, and Mr Wankey
seconded, that maiden winners of recent new backgrounds and accessories seconded, that maden winners of recent of all kinds to enable us to do the band sports events be allowed to compete for Maiden Plate on Boxing Day. Carried. Resolved that swimming race be confined to district competitors. The

secretary was instructed to publish a notice requesting visitors to the sports to leave their dogs at home, as poison will be laid. This was considered neces-Wo are now doing some levely Permanent Enlargements in New Art Frames, Size of Photo, 12 x 10; size of Mount, 17 x 14. Price, complete, only 25s. Mail us your Photograph to be enlarged, Stisfaction Guaranteed.

Stisfaction Guaranteed.

Will be laid. This was considered necessand colors of pointers of poin the council objects to horses being tied to the garden fence. Mr Bending moved, and Mr Stevenson seconded,

to Waterloo. Arrangements have been made with the Railway Dept. to connect with the main line at Trawalla. This dissolution at this time. How could will mean the opening of a new era in they expect farmers and others engaged the firewood business, as thousands of in harvesting operations to abandon

fort Athletic Club's Boxing Day Sports was submitted to public auction on Saturday evening by Messrs Dixon Bros. and Halpin (Mr W. H. Halpin, auctionary Bros.) There was keen competition for

voting against the Government. They had the unique spectacle of men of all shades and colors of political opinion voting together against the Government.

to the garden fence. Mr Bending moved, and Mr Stevenson seconded, that Mr Driver be engaged to cart and arrange seats at the hall. The secretary reported that Mr J. Lunn's tender had been accepted for the supply of logs at 3/8 each. The result of the sale of bowels in his case that now he would not of booths (which appears elsewhere) was also reported, and the meeting closed with a vote of thanks to the chair.

Mrs Geo. Rimes, Simpson's Road, Eagle hawk, Vie., writes: "Chamberlain's Chief howel. Chamberlain's conjugate the best remedy I know for the treatment of all bowel troubles. My husband ones objected to this because it was partial in its operation. They wanted computs the best remedy I know for the treatment of all bowel troubles. My husband ones objected to this because it was partial in its operation. They wanted computs of all bowel troubles. My husband ones objected to this because it was partial in its operation. They wanted computs the bowel. They wanted computs the best remedy I know for the treatment of all bowel troubles. My husband ones objected to this because it was partial in its operation. They wanted computs to always keep Chamberlain's Congh Romedy in the house, laving never of the house, laving never their objected to this because it was partial in its operation. They wanted computs to always keep Chamberlain's Congh Romedy in the house, laving never their objected to this because it was partial in its operation. They wanted computs to the bowel. The work of the house, laving never of the house, laving never their objected to this because it was partial in its operation. They wanted computs to always keep Chamberlain's looseness of the house, laving never attack of diarrhea or division in its operation. They wanted computs to always keep Chamberlain's looseness of the house, laving never attack of diarrhea and looseness of the house house house in the severe of the severe of the house have house house in the house house house house house in the severe of the house have house have never at Mrs Geo. Rimes, Simpson's Road, Eagle-

would record their votes, in spite of the difficulties they would have to surmount. Before voting against the Premier or ing the present Government, they had to against the head of the Government. They had to against the head of the Government. For instance, it was said he was interity. They had grievances in this direction, and was justly entitled to interest on the floor of the House, when he introduced the bill for the construction of the Brighton electric tramway. And the neaswered, no. Research showed that he held land eight months before the tramway was built, in his own name of the Brighton electric tramway. And the unique spectage of the series of the first of the bright on the floor of the House, when he held land eight months before the tramway was built, in his own name of the bright on the floor of the House, when the held land eight months before the tramway was built, in his own name of the profits, of twelve or thirteen thousand by the profits, of twelve or thirteen thousand to have the land. Should limitation of estates be brought about, it mis district, but he could take them in the same place was asking increased expenditure in this direction, and was justly entitled to it. He hoped that would be made the very much at fault. Mr Tate, the direction, and was justly entitled to it. He hoped that would be made the very foremost plank in the platform of the House, when the platform of the House, when

tions—the Murray waters and the disputed boundaries question. They were to be referred to a royal commission. Mr. Oman again deplored the action of the Government in the abandonment of some of their best measures. The one in the forefront was that on land legislation. In the western district they had vast areas of good land, with a settled rainfall. When introduced, the bill proposed to deal with the large landowners between Willaura and Geelong. Some objected to this because it was partial

that he was responsible for the abolition of the royalty on the Sam Slick mine at was in favor of resuming land close to railways.

United Ancient Order of Oruids

| UNITED Colleges (2007), SOUTCET & STATURDAY | DECEMBER 19, 1908. | Such a palety be had advocated from the Linder Robbit of the Property of the Stature of the Property of the Prope

| Valuation Bill, the Premier said on the floor of the House ten days ago that he afill believed in that measure. They floor of the House ten days ago that he afill believed in that measure. They floor of the House ten days ago that he afill believed in that measure. They floor of the West of the State. The following on the withdrawal of the measure. The floor of the west of the state of the state of the state of the state. The following the floor of the withdrawal of the measure. The Premier had said he would not withdraw to the west of the state of the state. They had no not the floor of the House ten days ago that he was in proving the floor of the House ten days ago that he will be floor of the House ten days ago that he will be floor of the House ten days ago that he will be floor of the House ten days ago that he will be floor of the House ten days ago that he will be floor of the House ten days ago that he will be floor of the House ten days ago that he will be floor of the House ten days ago the was to retain the position to obtain the floor of the House ten days ago the was to retain the floor of the House ten days ago the was to retain the floor of the House ten days ago the was to work the floor of the House ten days ago the was to work the floor of the House ten days ago the was to work the floor of the House ten days ago the was to work the floor of the House ten days ago the was to work the floor of the House ten days ago the was to work the floor of the House ten days ago the was to work the floor of the House ten days ago the was to work the floor of the House ten days ago the was to work the floor of the House ten days ago the was to work the floor of the House ten days ago the was to work the floor of the House ten days ago the was to work the floor of the House ten days ago the was the work of the days ago the was the work of the country and the work of the work of the work of the country and the work of the work of the work of the work of the country and the work of the work of the work of t

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19, 1908.

questions, and a a cheerful looking candicate was in Mr Oman would ur form. A second e was in favor of Bridges' estate." edown his allowor quiet, and was

S.t dewn, Dock."] Amiral Bridges the er, and as he was probably be one of -[A voice: "What as his land was conwith him for it after He would favor a that Buyers' Act. beavy on the pros-ear, hear.) An elec-air to take back his out an i fight, and mi-calls, dog-howls, Oman was .. 👇 🦠 Carliament a me, in regard to

Expresence to any misercoulous em cas a matter for the afaresaid rowdy quesriver of men coming with other men's He dealt with the No others were He had always supt to the farming and Boy e asked if the his teturn, would supmented with cries ... a negative reply. :le while ago? when you thought Mr Oman exctore the dissoluwing the Govthe House was afterwards voted the re-constructed

while finding it out, of the Western dis to constiuct a ar Williaura. Do you not vote against te against compul-and cries of, "Oh n said it would be is a meeting if he are be said. It might the issue, but he the bit l. He could to mind. Mr ested to mind. to look up what he had if if he found he and yells of the votes." Mr Disorder.) The as malicated there was a tack on, Mr A voice: reice : " Give -Mr Poyle you advoca te cut up?"—

responsibility assign referred to. who employs boys at thin a crick of water, streepener an hour."

Has the question of teome straight before that Mr Boyle again eandidate, but got in the back of the ame his seat. Mr Oman Lator Government. He was possible to give navmy question." Let 7s a day the same He was not in favor and was available for his owan was announcand for stack-builders

ch se to railways.

allone mild y asked i t, and caused general
Does the candidate
two much do you pay our shiftings a week? and tax? Mr Oman tax with an exemption, of mining timber being the s. He thought the dicration in the pre-ent out the work. Several Several

sinated.
Irossed well-attended meeti Williams this week, and
ived a very cordial revan occupied the chair at on, of Camperdown, has the Political Labor

the Hampden electorn addressed the eleclast evening, and will Waterloo. A full ren our next issue. of Middle Creek, was

the Ballan show. He f export birds (Dorkedal; also 1st, 2nd, and

was given at Beauafternoon, when large be seen issuing mises of Jones' Golden some unaccountable a godstack had caught a densely populated caused some exciterigade were quickly on owing to a poor pressure e was a little delay, during here began to consume dames were seen lickent wooden buildings. were effectively used

nen could manipulate their outbreak was soon extinunneity of clothing on a orched, and a few billets lestrayed.

or the time and have the lattendance, entailing a can be avoided by using dy at the first stage of he Cholera, and Diarrhea need a profitable investones of the bowels, a diarrhosa or dysentery net might otherwise comion from labor. Every have a bottle at hand ... pleasant to take. We will be a fire. For sale by Merchants (All' Rights Reserved.)

The Unknown Bridegroom

THE MYSTERIOUS WEDDING RING.

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

PART 10. A few words of explanation regarding August may not be amiss here. He had received Carl King's despatch, ordering him to join his daughter in Paris with as little delay as possible, and before the man

reached home he was on his way But Mr. King's rage and disappointment can well be imagined when, upon his arrival in Mexico, he learned that the claim which he intended to purchase, and which contained the rich vein of gold of which he had told his daughter, had been sold soon after his departure, and

being taken out every day. The agent in charge was a gravefaced, courteous man, but exceeding-ly close-mouthed, and it was in vain tions, trying to ascertain how the secret was discovered, and who was

now the owner of the claim. Whoever he or they were, it was evident a large fortune would ere long be the result of the fortunate investment.

A week after Mr. King's arrival in Mexico, August Castaldi presented himself before Inez, who received him very graciously, declaring that his of Monica. coming was a great relief to her, as the responsibility of money matters was such an annoyance to her. He had improved greatly, she thought, since she last saw him; he had grown handsomer, and had acquired a dignity and refinement of manner that made him very attractive. He was very courteous to her and thoughtfully attentive to all her needs and wishes, but unusually re-

served when in her presence. The first time she spoke of Monica's "death"-for in their letters to Mexico they had circulated the report that she had died in Londonthe young man brew ghastly white, some almost inarticulate reply, then, excusing himself, hastily left the

The heartless girl burst into a see nful laugh as the door closed

ater him. "la! I thought as much!" she r d with curling lips. "The young as a dared to love my pretty cousin; possibly he might have presumed to try to marry

ir, and thus secure her millions. as would have been rich-for you on retentious young beggar! But on had better not try the same game in this quarter. He is well enough." she added, with less venom, as a secretary. I rather like to him around, if he will only keep his place, for he really is a tleman. But as a possible husband

For a few days after learning that Inez was going to Rome, he seemed rather depressed and absent-minded; but he made no comment regarding her movements, and exerted himself in every way to provide for her comfort on the trip, and was also most and attentive to Mrs. Claire-

When he, with the two ladies, encountered Mr. Seaver's party on the n ght of the reception, and he first caught a glimpse of l'Iorence, a ter-rible shock had for an instant almost deprived him of the power to

move or breathe. Surely that fair, flower-like face was the face of Monica. Surely the girl he loved was not dead, as he had been told, but now stood before him in all her fresh young beauty. This was his first thought. But love, such as he entertained for his benefactor's daughter, is very keen, and some instinct discerned an unfamiliar air and movement on the part of Fiorence, although she was wonderfully like Monica, and convinced him

that she was a stranger.

"Did you see her?" gasped Inez,
laying a trembling hand upon his arm just as they entered the building, while her startled eyes, in which there was a terrible fear, eagerly cearched his face.

Whom, senora?" quietly inquired lagust, who had now completely reovered his self-possession. "That girl-Monica," returned Inez

with trembling lips. "I saw the young lady who was with the Englishman-who used to visit you in Paris. I saw the reemblance certainly, but she was not Senora Monica," August positively

responded I tell you she was." retorted Incz passionately. "Her face, eyes, hair

"But, senora, pardon; you have told me that the Senora Monica is dead-that she died in London," the oung man interposed, in tones which he tried in vain to keep steady. How, then, could she appear to you here in Rome?"

"Yes, yes-I know. That is, she was supposed to have died in that hospital-but-but-there may possi-bly have been-some mistake," faltered the girl, in some confusion. She realised too late that she had betrayed what for world's she would not have done if she had not

lost command of herself. "Ah, then you did not see her— ad. You did not attend her burial?" questioned August, in low, repressed tones, and sweeping her blanched face with his burning eyes.

"1? Ah, no. Papa wouldn't al-The doctor would not perhit either of us, because-because of the contagion, you know." "Ah, then you are not sure, from

Your own personal knowledge?" questioned August. Why, of course, we are sure," re-

turned the girl, impatiently, "only that young lady whom we passed me a fearful start. Did you get a full view of her face?"

"Yes, schora, and it is true that she is very like, but she is not the Senora Monica, all the same." Augreiterated, with an assurance which proved that he firmly believed

But she was by no means convin-

in the flesh. The thought that Monica might possibly have escaped from Dr.

Flint's sanatorium and tracked her sweeping over her face and vibratto Rome haunted her continually, ing through her very tone. "Then I spoiling her pleasure in the recep- have not been mistaken? It was tion. Even after her return to her hotel the possibility of her escape after all! Ah, stop! I"drove sleep from her pillow and kept her tossing restlessly the whole night

had followed her to Rome were con- cousin again alone. firmed a few days later. After hav-Peter's with her chaperon, Mrs. crossed the paveline, and proceeding to a waiting carriage.

One of the huge pillars which support the dome, she came in full the shop she saw a carriage rolling lips.

"You met Senora Monica date of week?" repeated August, with white lips.

"Yes. I saw her and spoke to her. ing, not a dozen feet from her, by sin was nowhere in sight. the railing of St. Peter's tomb.

scious that any one was observing

handkerchief, and a gleam of vindictive hate in her eyes.
She immediately sought Mrs Clairepleading weariness, hurried her from the place, entered her carriage, and

ordered her coachman "home." send a telegram to her father inform- once to set on foot measures to bring ing him that Monica had escaped, it to perfection. and was even then in Rome.

ter with Florence Richardson-whom arrived. he had taken to be his ward-in Re- : She had been chosen to represent Flint's sanatorium and demanded to make the character most effective.

he confessed that his patient had es- a marvel to every one who beheld caped.

Then there followed a very lively ceiving his pay regularly every month, and it was only upon his offering to refund every penny that methods to the authorities.

It may as well be said here, however, that Mr. Sidney had already Inez could see that a nervous set in motion a scheme for investitrombling had seized him. He made gation Dr. Flint's sanatorium, and soon afterwards the avaricious and his hospital and take himself away despatch.

Two days after Inez sent her message she received an answer that caused an evil smile of satisfaction to wreath her red lips. It read

thus: "Spare nothing to get her safely end, if she could by any means accomplish such a result.

more had been needed to drive her handsome fellow. He knows a heap, to the utmost limits in her purpose too, and has the manners of a genit was to find herself in a box diupon the marble-white neck and arms, to Rome. mirer, Sir Walter Leighton, sitting beside her feared and hated cousin, as she supposed.

She tried to meet the party leaving the theatre, to put herself in Florence's path, to see how she would appear on beholding her.

But she was a trifle late for this. She came suddenly upon Leighton, however, who had Mrs. Seaver on his arm, Florence having purposey fastened upon her guardian to escape him, and thus they were some what in advance of the others.

The baronet paused and shook hands with Inez, introducing Mrs. Seaver, and remarking that his engagements had been so pressing since receiving her card, he had had no opportunity to call upon her, but vould give himself that pleasure the next morning if the arrangement

would be agreeable to her. Miss King was a trifle cool in her greeting, but courteously assented to his appointment; then, after vainly searching for her cousin's face in the crowd around them, she passed

them with a lofty bow and sought her carriage. The next morning she arrayed herself in a handsome gown, and sat down to await the coming of her visitor with no little impatience. He came about half an hour before lunch, and Inez thought she

had never seen him look so well or so handsome. > Gradually and skilfully Inez turn ed the conversation upon the opera of the previous evening, and the companions she had seen with him. Yes, he said, they were the friends

Richardson. "Have you known this Miss Rich" sin would betray some signs of re-

ardson long?" she inquired. "I have known about her nearly all my life; but my personal quaintance with her is not of very ong standing," he replied. Her heart sank at this answer, for seemed to confirm her suspicions. "Is she an English lady she de

manded; and then the blood in her reins seemed turned to molten fire as he returned: "Oh, no; she is an American." She was sure now, and that this man, upon whom she had poured out all the wealth of her fiery nature,

reinstate Monica and rob her-Inezof her ill-gotten gains. But she dropped the subject at this of recognition. point, and chatted pleasantly upon other topics until lunch was announced, and which she invited her

companion to share with her. Sir Walter excused himself, upon the plea of another engagement, but made an appointment for a drive with her for that evening. The young baronet came almost

every day, bringing her flowers and fruits, and showered flattery upon her to her heart's content. her to Florence, and play the role glance at the lily queen. hist now was so like her, she gave of devoted lover, accompanying her and Mr. and Mrs. Seaver almost

everywhere.
One day, while Inez King was making purchases in the Via Babuino character of Spanish hidalgo, join-shops, she came face to face with ed her, the latter presenting both Monica.

girl was Monica, for the look of fear "Well. I sincerely hope I shall not in the girl's eyes as they encountermeet her again, or I shall begin to ed hers and the deathly pallor that the radiant voung girl opposite them Inink I am haunted by a ghost," swept all the colour from her beau-inez observed, and then dropped the tiful face told her that even before her almost rigid lips parted to give utterance to her name "Inez! You here in Rome!" she

breathed, in scarcely audible tones. eyes as they eagerly swept the coun"Ha, Monica!" cried the treatenance of the lovely lily queen, who cherous cousin, a look of hate ter Leighton.

restlessly the whole herself sufficiently to enable her to "I tell you she is Monica," recame two stealthy figures, with steps "bottle" big ships in either and decies of Flying Fishes. No one who sails through tropical or sub-tropical ad followed her to Rome were considered that she does not act quite like twig crackled beneath them to warn ships could proceed inland through tropical or sub-tropical additional through through through the sails through tropical or sub-tropical additional through through through through through through through through through the sails through tropical or sub-tropical additional through thro Inez dashed after her, but Monica and I know what I am ing spent a couple of hours in St. made straight for the outer door, about, for I met her at Rinaldi's, in not wish his presence known unless

Peter's with her chaperon, Mrs. crossed the pavement, and sprang in-

The next week would be carnival acquaintance. week, and many of the English and that the girl was Monica. Then with devote one evening of it to a fancy Monica without being himself sight, her face as white as her garding wearing masks, but it would could not be deceived.

pear in some character. work therein was in full blast, and mont, who had lingered behind her attend this function, also that the whom he had been diligently searching quantities of precious ore were to examine a fine mosaic, and, Seavers and Miss Richardson would ing for long months with the hope be present. This inspired her with of being able to right the wrongs a cunning plot, which she determined she had suffered. ordered her coachman "home." to carry out at any cost, and pro-A few moments after arriving at curing tickets for herself, her chathat Carl King plied him with ques- her hotel Inez stole forth secretly to peron, and August, she proceeded at

> The intervening days were spent in Mr. King was, of course, aware of diligent preparation for the event,

gent-street he had posted off to Dr. Night, and had spared no expense to be taken at once into the presence | Her costume was of jet black velvet studded here and there with dia-The startled doctor had tried to mond stars, while her jewels-the evade him by claiming that the girl necklace that encircled her perfect was ill and not able to see any one; neck and the crown upon her head, but the man had insisted and threat- with its dazzling crescent, and all ened, until, seeing no alternative, he composed of pure white stones-were

Over her face she wore a mask o scene, for the doctor had been re- black gauze, fringed with gold, while from her shoulders depended a magnificent train born by two pages, also clad in black and gold, who fol-Carl King at last consented to settle lowed her as she slowly and with the matter without reporting his haughty mien paced round the great ballroom, in line with other charac-

ters of every description. It was a brilliant scene, for there were hundreds of people present, in every variety of costume and colour, while the display of costly jewels, heartless doctor was obliged to close rare laces and fabrics, was unprecedented; but conspicuous among to parts unknown with all possible them all was the goddess of Night in her dead-black velvet and diamonds.

While slowly promenading the ballroom her keen eyes roving restlessly hither and thither, she suddenly essatin, the corsage having been skillodged somewhere until I come; satin, the corsage having been skil-and she secretly resolved that Mo-fully made to represent a lily; the flower, and one pure white waxen stranger, who so strangely resem-That same evening she attended blossom arose from a coronet of bled the girl he loved. small shapely head.

rectly opposite one occupied by the seavers, and to see her recreant ad-A white lace mask, embroidered and fringed with pearls, concealed

the features, but did not quite hide the dainty "pink ears" and the pretty dimpled chin. The moment that Inex beheld this

she was sure she recognised her cou-"It is Monica!" she muttered un-er her breath. "But who would der her breath. "But who would ever believe that she could get herself up like that? Those people don't spare their money either, for it must

cost a pretty penny to deck her out as they do. She followed the lily queen for while, occasionally coming very near to her, and becoming more and more convinced that she was correct in

her surmise that she was her cou-Once she paused, and beckoned her

pages to her. "Behold the lily queen," she said, gesture to indicate whom she meant.

Two pairs of glittering black eyes were at once fastened upon the girl, and two raven heads nodded a dumb assent. "Watch when she unmasks," com-

manded Inez, in the same tone as be-fore. "If I give you the signal, know that she is the signorina, and —do your work." Again the pages nodded assent,

again. As the hour drew near for unmaskmask, when she was sure her cou- safely inside the palace again.

pugnance or fear upon discovering them, around the electrical fountain, the goddess of Night gave a low ex- shaw, remembering he had an enpearl-embroidered face-covering was turned to the ball-room. removed, and she found herself lookwronged Monica, as she supposed. She loosened her own mask at the

same moment, and bent forward to attract the girl's attention. Their eyes met, and a flush of an ger went surging up to Inex King's brow as the calm, beautiful blue was in league with these people to orbs gazed for an instant into hers with an expression of well-bred surprise, but without the slightest sign lous, my child, and you have no of recognition.

The treacherous girl drew haughtily back, an evil look flashing over her face. "She plays it well," she murmur

ed, with savage vehemence, "but-her day will be short." She glanced back over her shoulder at her pages, and nodded significantly to them.

Then unclasping the train from her shoulders, she let it fall into their hands, and they bore it away, Then he would go directly from after bestowing another flashing Almost at the same instant, Mrs. Clairement, regal in a Queen Eliza-

beth toilet of mauve satin and duchesse lace, and August Castaldi, in the ladies with an embossed and gilded Yes, she was sure now that the dance programme. calling the young man's attention to

There is Monica again. He turned quickly, and glanced in the direction she indicated, all the be seen passing and repassing in the colour receding from his face. A puzzled expression came into his

He studied her closely for a minute or two, then turned back to Inez, a look of keen pain in his glance. you whom I have seen several times, "She is not the Senora Monica,

herself; but she is putting on airs, talking the Via Babuino, only last week." "You met Senora Monica last week?" repeated August, with white

She spoke to me and called me by name, and then she hurried from kneeling figure in bronze of Pope IN THE SHADOW OF THE BALPius VI., and was wholly unconscious that any area was wholly unconscious that are was was was was a way to make the same for the same for

August found a convenient place Inez saw her distinctly, and knew American residents had arranged to where he could watch the supposed a stiffed mean of mingled passion dress hall. Those invited were reserved. and terror, she shrank back out of quested to act their own pleasure research But his sensitive, adoring heart

> be obligatory for every one to ap- | He knew that the fair stranger was not the girl whom he had secretly Inez learned that Sir Walter would idolised for so many years, and for After a while he wandered out upon

a balcony that overlooked the extensive grounds that belonged to the palace, and where he soon became absorbed in gloomy reflections. Where was Monica? he asked him self. He did not believe it possible Monica's escape, for after his encoun- and the all-important evening finally that she was in Rome, in spite of what Inez had said about having

met and talked with her. Presently he was aroused by sound of voices just below him in the shadow of the balcony conversing subdued tones.

Whoever was there had evidently come very stealthily, and now a word or two that their listener caught caused a thrill of apprehento agitate him, and made him bend nearer to learn more.

Being just beneath him, he could not see them, nor they him, but he could make out enough of their conversation to assure him that a great wrong was about to be perpetrated unless it could be baulked.

Yes, at last he comprehended the plot. The lily queen was to be decoyed out into the grounds some pretext or other and to a certain gate, where she would be kidnapped and borne away from the place the carriage being already in

waiting. What could it mean? Who was at the bottom of this foul conspiracy? Then like a flash of light August recalled those words of Inez: "I'll seek an interview with her

later. "She has done this! It is monstrous! She is a serpent, and she will stop at nothing that will enable pied a slight, stately figure in white her to retain her ill-gotten gold," he reasoned. "But I will watch will defeat the wretched plot," the nica should be under lock and key short sleeves, revealing a beautiful young man mused, as he quietly again before another week was at an arm almost to the shoulder, were slipped back inside the palace and fashioned in the form of the same went to search for the fair young

the Teatro Apallo, and if anything golden hair that surmounted the He found her pacing the grand hall, and leaning upon the arm of a

> She was bright and animated, and the light laugh that rippled over her white lace mask, embroidered scarlet lips every now and then told of a heart free from care and of a happy disposition. Oh, how like Monica she is!" August breathed, and barely suppres-

sing a groan of pain. "One could exquisitely unique figure, with its feel almost sure that they are twin familiar proportions and bearing, sisters. One could hardly tell them apart; and yet my heart could never mistake." Presently Mr. Seaver appeared

upon the scene, and August heard him address the young lady as Florence, and ask if she had yet seen the electrical fountain in the grounds adjoining the palace. she replied; "but'I have No.

heard others talking about it, and my curiosity has become quite ex-"Well, it is a sight you should not miss," her guardian returned, "and if Mr. Henshaw will excuse you

I will take you out now.' Mr. Henshaw, however, had no intention of having their tete-a-tete in a low, cautious tone, and with a broken in upon thus unceremoniously, and laughingly observed that he

would go with them if they would allow them. And, conversing brightly, the trio passed out of the palace by the exit at the rear, and down the half-dozen steps that led into the grounds, August following them at a little

distance. He knew that the beautiful girl would be perfectly safe as long as and then the trio moved slowly on she was under the protection of the two gentlemen, even though he was sure that her every movement ing Inez managed to be near the being observed; but ne had set him-lily queen again, and stationed her-self the task of watching over her, of whom he had told her-Mr. and self where she could not fail to see and he was determined not to lose Mrs. Seaver, and their ward, Miss her when she removed her own sight of her-at least, until she was And so he paced slowly behind

ner proximity.

At last the signal was given, and illuminated avenues, when Mr. Henclamation of satisfaction as that gagement, excused himself and re-"How perfectly lovely it is

ing directly into the face of the here, Uncle Robert!" Florence observed, as they passed into a walk that was densely shaded by acacias. "The air is like that of a soft June evening at home, but the scene is like fairyland. Let us sit upon the rustic seat for a while," she cluded, as she paused before a curious scat. "But the dampness may be injur

> "Oh, I do not mind the dampness.
> I never take cold," Florence carelessly returned. "You forget there is danger

Roman fever to the unacclimatised, persisted the gentleman. "If, however, you really want to remain out cause it involves a universal ina while longer I will go in for a wrap." No, no; I will not put you that trouble," the girl began; but from successful attack by mobile man supporting himself upon his elher companion had turned

She gathered her delicate and costly dress around her, turning the skirt | permitted. up to, protect her, and sat down upon the bench of gnarled and twisted roots, and without a suspicion of danger. A short distance away, in the sha-

eager to gratify her, and she was

dow of a heavy yew, August Castaldi kept watch and ward over her. Five minutes passed, and not a sound disturbed the stillness, although the music in the palace came faintly to the ear, and people could brilliantly-lighted walks near huilding

seen, the brilliant panorama in the distance.

either her or her watcher, who, closely hugging the trunk of the yew, did not only would attack upon them be out of the sea in numbers, almost

necessity required. figures from him, and him from them, fleet could gain access to the open Then just touching the surface and it was only when a startled cry sea. Incidentally the ships, stathe water, they rise again for ancaused him to leap forward that he tioned at intervals along the line of other "flight," up-borne by their exbecame aware that the white-robed the Canal, would constitute a bar-tended fins. They do not really figure so near him was struggling so rier of floating fortresses which fly, of course. The impetus that rantically to escape two dimly-outlined ruffians, who had thrown a huge black mantle over the girl's head and shoulders.

CHAPTER XXI. A FRUSTRATED SCHEME.

After that first startled cry there was no sound from Florence, except a stifled moan, that could not be heard a rod away, although she still fought valiantly to release her-self from her captors, grasp.

With a leap, and a hound, and a powerful blow straight from the shoulder, August sent one of the ruffians sprawling upon the ground. Then he turned to grapple with the other, and, for a minute it seemed doubtful who would be the victor, but, swinging out his left foot, when his antagonist was not looking for such a movement, he deftly tripped him, while at the same instant a sledge-hammer blow behind his ear finished him and laid him out beside

his companion in iniquity. Then the young Mexican turned his attention to the half-fainting girl upon the rustic seat.

The upper portion of her body was completely enveloped in the dark mantle that had been used to smother her cries, and which cen so twisted about her as to renler her utterly helpless. Quickly stripping it from her, the young man released her arms, while

the air almost instantly revived her, and she sat upright with a long breath of relief. Then, seeing the strange form ending over her, she threw out her

hands to repel him, another frightened cry breaking from her. "Do not be alarmed, senora," said August, in his rich, musical tones. 'I am a friend, and, happening to be near, have rendered your miserable assailants powerless to do you any further injury. Now, if you are able to walk, I will conduct you back to the palace, and then look for some

officer to take the wretches in cus tody." Florence sprang to her feet, still terribly frightened, yet greatly re-

assured by hearing her own language spoken. "Oh, yes-yes. Let us get away from here at once. It was folly in me to remain alone a moment so far from the palace," she cried, nervously, as she hastened from the spot and towards the illuminated portion of the grounds, August walking close beside her, and bearing upon his arm the mantle in which she had been enveloped.

When they came into the light her companion's face. "Yes, senora. I passed you there while you were promenading with

Henshaw, the author." "Do you know him?" she tioned. "I have met him," August briefly responded; then, as his glance fell upon the mantle he was carrying, a terrible shock went thrilling through him, for he instantly recognised it as the velvet train which lnez King had worn earlier in the evening, and which had been borne by and after-

wards given into the care of her two Were those two pages the ruflians whom he had just laid low in the dust? Just then they met Mr. Seaver

hurrying towards them, with a white silh opera cloak in his hands. "Oh. Uncle Rovert," Florence ex claimed, as she seized and clung to his arm, "I have just had a fearful experience—a narrow escape!'
"My child, what is it?" th tleman inquired, and alarmed to see

her so white and trembling, while he shot a glance of suspicion at her companion. "Two dreadful men attacked me, nearly smothering me to death, and this gentleman saved me from them. But for him I might have been ab-

ducted and doomed to some horrible fate," Florence tremulously explain-August explained still further. mentioning that he had been within ness of even the existing channel hearing distance when Mr. Seaver for navigation by man of wen eft his ward, and so had stepped under the shadow of a tree to remain near her during his absence, and so was at hand when she was assaulted. He made very light, however, of the fact that he had mastered, unaided, two desperate

haracters. Mr. Seaver asserted that the wretches must have been attracted by the jewels that Florence wore, and their object was to rob her of

August felt sure that there was nore than robbery behind the assault but he did not say so, and, after giving Mr. Seaver his name and address, he excused himsell.

(To be Continued).

NAVIES AMONGST PASTURES AND MOUNTAINS.

Modern navies are pushing inland. They are penetrating to the hearts of the countries whose shores they may be called upon to defend. This tendency has been noted by stu-dents of naval problems, but it has not excited general comment. Yet of its time out of the sea than in it. it is of universal interest if only be-

crease of taxation.
It began with the necessity torpedoes, and against long range bows. fire. This led to modern dockyards ing to the branches with its fins being placed as far up creeks or estuaries as the navigable channels

But the fate of the Spanish fleet in Santiago de Cuba, and that of the Russian ships in Port Arthur show- in water with no means of emerging ed that battleships "bottled" in a it very soon perishes by drowning! port were as helpless as whales in a Then there is the famous Climbing lagoon. A second means of exit Perch, of India, which frequently has become essential, and as it ought travels overland from one pool or

could "across country."

a number of these fishes may be in a clear voice. "I cannot afford the by the deepening of the Kaiser Willower fins as limbs, and partly by when it costs a man nincoence for helm Canal, between the Elbe and hitching the side ones against the every three minutes."

Florence enjoyed it all hugely after | the Baltic. Brunsbuttel, at the Elbe stems of low plants and employing tenance of the lovely lily queen, who was now conversing with Sir Walfully back in her seat, gave herself | tic outlet, is at the head of a nar- of trees in order to moisten their up to the pleasure of watching, un- raw inlet 10 miles from the sea. gills with the water which has col-Both bristle with batteries, and lected in the hollows of the trunks. their approaches are thickly mined-But creeping up behind her in the but during the last few years it has almost impossible for an enemy to like clouds of butterflies, and skim effectively block both exits; through through the air for hundreds of feet The trunk of the tree hid the one or other of which the German before falling back into the waves. would effectually guard against indrives them through the air is devasion by land from the direction of rived from a previous rush through Denmark. For these reasons the go- the water, a vigorous stroke of the least twelve millions in making There is no flapping of the fins, lut their biggest ships navigate the they can leap completely over the

meadows of Schleswig-Holstein. Similar reasons are causing the British Admiralty to consider when the they can alter the direction of British Admiralty to consider whether Loch Lomond can be made in-to a battleship harbour. This ro-most at right angles, and even turnmantic loch is wholly landlocked; its only connection with the sea, a very indirect one, being by the river by touching the crests of the waves Leven, which flows from it into the with their extended tails, and not

Clyde. The loch is sufficiently large and deep to contain the whole of the British Navy, and the proposal to connect it with the Firth of Forth near the new Naval base at Rosyth, and with the Clyde near Dumbarton; the necessary canals being about 30 and seven miles long respectively. Surveys have already been made for these channels to take large war-There are no insuperable ships. physical difficulties in the way of the scheme, whilst its advantages strategically are too obvious to require detail. Practically the only obsta-

cles are financial. If the idea is carried out, Stirling Castle will probably become a naval signal station, and our big men-ofwar will traverse the historic field

of Bannockburn. The Admiralty has already penctrated into the Highlands on Loch Long, Argyllshire. It is a mountain-bordered fiord penetrating inland for about twenty miles from the Clyde estuary, and separated at its upper end from Loch Lamond by a neck about a mile wide. Far inland on Loch Long a naval establishment has arisen for the testing of long distance torpedoes; practise with which has to be removed from elsewhere owing to the increasing difficulty found in experimenting with the weapons without danger to ship-

ing and risk of observation. But now, amidst the heather, birch, and bracken-clothed mountains the torpedoes are sent speeding through the clear water of the narrow loch at rates reported to reach 40 miles an hour, and for distances exceed-

ing two miles. In the South, within Plymouth Sound, the Navy is also burrowing further into the land. The great dockyard extension works, recently completed at Keyham, are five miles from the open channel, and still further inland many men-of-war are moored, even above where Brunel's famous bridge spans the Tamar at Saltash. In the Cattlewater, on the and then, again, we have seen the Florence turned and looled up into opposite side of the Sound, huge fields, and a channel is being ged to the spot so that large war ships can suck their supplies of li quid fuel from the hill side.

> so a huge excavation-the largest of the kind ever made-is being dug inland to form a shelter big enough for ships twice the size of the Dreadnought. A similar tendency is in evidence at all the French naval ports which the writer has visited. Cherbourg is restricted landwards, and not a great deal more can be done there to penetrate inland, but at Brest the menof-war are going further up the Landernau River. At Toulon, the channel is being deepened to La Seyne, about six miles inland, where large warships are built, and there are suggestions that canals should cut to turn the peninsula of Cap Cepet and Cap Sicie into islands in order to give the fine roadstead of Toulon a second entrance to the

A like arrangement is in course of

formation at Portsmouth, where al-

Mediterranean many miles distant from the main one. At present it could be even more effectively "cork ed" than it was when Nelson blockaded it. Rouen is not meantime a recognis ed naval port, but it has been cided to deepen the Seine from there to Paris, where nine miles of quays are to be constructed, and a stroyer has already visited the capital in order to demonstrate the fit-

for navigation by men-of-war. In the new world the Americans are completing the Panama Canal to enable their battleships to reach the Pacific without rounding Cape Horn, and the result will have momentous effects upon the balance of sea power

upon both oceans.

Whether the Isthmian Canal will be available for fishing craft in time of war is for diplomacy to settle. What is assured is that the world's navies are pushing ever further into the countries they defend, and that nothing at present in view, unless perhaps the development of aerial navigation, can prevent them from continuing thus literally to seek fresh fields and cut up pastures new

FISH THAT LIVE OUT OF WATER.

and old .- "Weekly Telegraph."

On the coats of Western Africa. and India, too, and also on the the shores of the Andamans and the Islands of the Malay Archipelago, lives a most extraordinary little fish It scrambles about on the muddy shore, using its lower fins as limbs. It basks in the sun, with its head to protecting men-of-war, when in port, raised, so that it reminds one of a It even climbs trees, clingjust as if hopping and skipping about with the most astonishing activity, far more like a creature of the dry land than an inhabitant of the water. Indeed, if it is placed ships are to be taken literally when the small pools dry up, quite

But the strangest of all the funny creatures which do not live wholly ahead Germans propose to spend at tail being given just as they leave it. deck of a large vessel; and there is ing completely round, though it is more than probable that they do so by the action of their fins upon the

PROFITABLE DOGS.

One evening, in the month of July, the captain of a sailing ship, which was to sail next morning, met a policeman conveying a number of dogs through the streets of Liver-

"Where are you taking those

kes?" he asked. "Oh, they are strays, and I'm tak ing them to be destroyed." "What a shame! Look here, if you will bring them down to my

ship I'll take care of them and give you half a crown." "All right," said the policeman "it'll save me a lot of trouble." The crew thought the "old man" had gone mad when he brought the animals aboard. Till some kennels could be made for them they were herded together in the long-boat. Once out at sea, however, sheep pens were divided up into kennels and the dogs were luxuriously housed, and, during the long voyage a great many puppies were born

the Red Sea, where there is always a market for English dogs, so there was some method in the captain's He found a ready sale for all his pets, and, on making up his accounts found that he had actually cleared over one hundred pounds on the-transaction. Not a bad profit

The ship was bound for India and

and successfully reared.

on an original investment of half-a crown! Strange things happen in the Zoo. if you only gnu, dears. We can only tell you the bear facts; we wouldn't lion any account. Visits to the Zoo have tortoise many things, which we put to good porpoise. Why, one put to good porpoise. day we saw a lion wolf a calf;

calves up in the air. But the poor little hippopotamu is suffering terribly. They noticed him growing thin; in fact, he seemed to be tapiring away to nothing. These are the facts:

wolves lion their backs with their

A hippo at the Zoo Got hipped and caught the 'flu' And wouldn't take his bread and milk and custard; But soon they found the wheeze

For curing his disease Was to put upon his hip a pot o mustard. It is not generally known that the body falls asleep in sections. The muscles of the legs and arms lose their power long before those which support the head, and these last sooner than the muscles which sustain the back. The sense of sight sleeps first, then the sense of taste next the sense of smell, next that of hearing, and, lastly, that of touch

These are the results of careful and

investigation by a French

scientist, M. Cabanis. He was very drunk, and the friends he had made were taking him home, according to his own directions. They had knocked up the residents of two houses; but the people had refused, with stern and bad language, to be saddled with an intoxicated stranger, so they again. At the door of the third establishment the man said, "Blesht if I know 'f thish sh my place!" Then he called, softly, "Mary, my lovesh, are you up? Mary, b'loved wife, are you-hic!-waiting f'r your dear husban'?' Just then a bucket of water fell on the three from an upstairs window, and presently the bucket followed,

ri' place.'' "Has your husband any hobbies Mrs. Jumtuppe?" said the hostess to the afternoon caller.
"No, I can't say as he 'as," replied Mrs. Juntuppe, who was one of the old school.
Oh, how nice!" gushed the other. "Now, mine, you know, is a terrible nuisance in that way. He's a downright bibliophile. When he's

accompanied by other missiles.
"Ghentlemen," said the inchriate, sitting upon the footpath. "you can

go now-an' thanks. Thish is the

at home there's no getting a word out of him; he's simply, wrapped up in his bookshelves."
"I say, John," said Mrs. Jumtuppe to her spouse, later in the evening, "that there old Tomkins is a nice old cup o' tea. 'Is wife told me to-day that he comes 'ome fairly speechless, and goes ter sleep on the bookshelf. Shockin', ain't it? An' 'im a man of 'is eddication, too

Wotever's the world a-coming to?'

A gentleman who used to stammer considerably took up his residence in Glasgow lately. He had occasion the other day to speak by telephone to a friend in Dundee, who, after the talk was finished, addressed the "stammerer" thus: "You seem to be able to talk

better than you used to do, John; preferably to be as far distant as tank to another. Sometimes, in- you don't stutter nearly so much preferably to be as far distant as tank to another.

possible from the other the big deed, during the heat of the summer as you did."

"No," answered the Glasgow man,

UP-TO-DATE PROOF OF THE APE THEORY.

Notwithstanding the most prolong-

ed search, zoologists, including such authorities as Professor Henry Crampton, have now come to the conclusion that the study of man and of men has revealed nothing essentially unique. What is known of the anatomy, development and fossil relations of man is summarised in the statement that he belongs to the genus and species Homo sapiens, placed with the apes and some other forms in the order primates because of agreement in cerrain peculiar details. The mates agree with the carnivors clesh cating animals), rodents (species to which the rat, squirrel, rabbit, and the like, belong), and many other orders in the characteristics of the class mammalia (the highest the class manimana (to high the class of vertebrata to which man belongs), which in turn is only a her cub with her until he is at least A branch of the limb vertebrata or chordata (branch of vestebrata which has a spinal nervous chord), which also bears the avain (bird), reptilian, amphibian (species in which the young have gills), and fish branches. And all the vertebrates (spinepossessing), including man, agree with the varied groups of invertebrates, (having no spine) in their cellular constitution and in the similar protoplasmic (original substance of life) basis of life. As in these structural respects, so in physiological activities and environmental relations the human species proves more surely with increased knowledge to be only one of the terms in the extensive series of animals. Indeed, the scientific monism of Haeckel and Clifford ventures to assert that man and all other living creathe inorganic world-and this, Professor Crampton believes, is only the logical extension of the genetic cnatural mode of production or development) and mechanistic (mechanical theory of phenomena) hypothe-However this may be, science holds that human structure is animal structure, and that human lives are biological phenomena.

MAN'S FACE HAS BEEN PUSHED AROUND. Man is structurally inferior in

many respects to some of his zoological relatives—he is a degenerate, indeed, in many parts of the alimenvary function of nutrition), muscular and skeletal systems-yet he finds in the higher development of his nervous system an advantage that offsets the weaknesses of his constitution elsewhere. He holds his supreme place by virtue only of superior and effective control of his organisation.

Behind their seeming structural differences, only one real distinction. can be found to separate man from the apes-the higher development of the brain. The erect posture, the correlated modifications of skeletal and muscular structures, and apparently the powers of speech and reason, seem to be dependent upon the enlargement of this organ. to speak, has pushed the face around under the brain-case.

Therefore, he who looks aheadmust needs stand erect in order to prevent his eyes from looking cial reward of five hundred rupees on out, and straight into the ground. But the his head,-"Chamber's Journal." ost careful analysis has tailed to detect any essential differences in either structural or funcmonal respects between the human brain and the corresponding organs of the higher apes. In brief, then, defferences in degree and not in kindor category seem to distinguish man from the apes-as far as science goes. Moreover, the human body is a

veritable museum of rare and interesting relics of antiquity-the useless vestiges and rudiments of structures that are more developed in other animals. The complete coat of leair of the embryo, the disappearing thereenth rib, the ape-like and transitory clasping muscle of the new horn infant's hand, the curvature of the lower limb and the hand like foot, of the embryo, these and scores of other characters are past history of change that has

Embryology (the study of the unborni gives a vast amount of additrough independent testimony. For like all embryo mammals and birds and reptiles, the human embryo possesses gill-slits, and fish-like heart and brain. Above all it begins life standards of living. as a single cell. Zoology asks: What can these things mean, if they do not mean evolution and a common ancestry with other forms? The objection that no one has ever him, and advertising does this imseen a one-celled organism evolve portant work. into a many-celled one, or into a fish or an ape, or into a man, the to our industrial and commercial zoologist answers by placing upon compass the whole history in becoming the almost inconceivably The procomplex adult organism. cess can take place for it does take

THE ONLY "MISSING LINK."

Palacontology (the science of rockembedded remains) also presents evispecies, as the third support of the the branches and the leaves. tripod upon which rests the doctrine advertiser distributes the work of of human evolution. While opinions differ with respect to the remains of | ment. man taken from the many caves and mounds of Europe and America, other things that its brain was intermediate between the average ape brain and the average human brain, that the animal was indeed an apeman and nothing else.

complete for this special instance than it is for animals in general, yet us. the human species is not exempt

conflict with extreme degrees of temwies alone the casualities on the come from "Mr. Abhington" for a through an enormous amount of human side number in our country period of three years.

[Work. For 16 hours a day they] human side number in our country period of three years. more than a hundred thousand an-

the many hundreds of thousands of living species; and viewing the mat-

that he is himself a human bein does not distort the investigator's vision, for his perspective is corrected and rectified by the instruments of scientific method. He finds no difficulty in accepting human evolution as a scientific fact—that is, true as far as science goes."—" Popular Science Siftings."

THE MAN-EATER.

SOME CHARACTERISTICS OF THE TIGER.

It is from the rank and file of village-haunting tigers that the occaunseldom he proves to be a young ment. animal, which suggests that he has two years old, and can fend for him- he turns to the peripatetic bath

As regards old man-eaters, it is easy to understand how quickly the wheeled cart. On this cart is a taught, is unlearned. Some feeble bath tub, provided with castons. In sense, a correct idea. stooping to gather simples in the jungle at the cool of the evening, bath man draws this apparatus offers the opportunity. A gliding through the streets to your house. rush, a blow, a bite, and the thing amazement of the slaver at the ease with which the feat was achieved.

her habit.

picable punishment with his tusks before he succumbs; the deer is oftures are one with the mind-stuff of ten hard to catch. The human prey gave no trouble whatever; he uttered a choking scream. And this was the enemy the tiger had been taught to respect!

Shall we marvel that, having taken man's life once, he should renounce cattle and pig, save under stress, and make man-cating his profession? Were the tiger less cowardly, Indian village-life would be one round of terror year in, year out. One murder stamps the tiger a man-eater, to be reported by messenger travelling hot-foot to the nearest police-station, whence the news will be sent to the nearest white man, official

or planter. Meantime, the crops grow unwatched, and a dozen men replace the lad who drove the cattle out to graze. Another man overtaken by dark, is struck down within bowshot of the village, and a group of trembling næssengers speed to the police-sta-A man-eater grows bolder. tion. woman gone to wash clothes at he well does not return; the cotton rags she carried are there, and of the relative heights of women,

in company. The European in India, official or otherwise, has little time to spare fast that in 100 years the average for interludes like this; and the vil- woman will be taller than the averfore the man-eater has won proscrip- much more. tion in the "Gazette." with a spe-

THE ADVERTISING MAN.

The business of advertising is the business of distribution. In our industry distribution is the most important work though still a very incomplete task of the epoch. We have solved difficult problems

in production, in industrial organisation. Our capacity for manufacture is practically as unlimited as our capacities in agricultural and mineral production. Our great pro- feet 5 inches. In the meantime, how blem unfinished, barely begun, is the has man fared? According to staon the ground for lack of distribu- least tion. Cloakmakers are idle many months in the year through defective distribution. Workers of all eloquent witnesses to the kinds suffer from the uncertainty of upward tendency among the males. brought man to his present place in tion of distribution has not kept of the future will appear squat, if pace with organisation in product not stunted, beside his Junonian

The advertising man is the distributor. Upon his intelligent, convin-cing work depend the growth of in-case that bright spirit, Marcel Predustry, the growth of all human vost, supplies it to us. comfort, and the elevation of the

to the quality of what is offered to ciating corsets; you must play The intelligent advertising man is

the table of evidence, that a single tree. Down below the ground the cell, the human egg, actually does roots are gathering the wealth of the earth; they represent the fac-tory. Above, the thick trunk, the many branches and leaves do their share of the work; they represent the shop managers and clerks. The fruit at the top, ready to drop, the advertised product. That fruit taken and distributed gives to the world the work that has been done dence relating to the history of our by the unseen roots, the trunk, and

Advertising men give out to human beings the products of ingenuity there is but one generally accepted they do for the work of men's intelview regarding the ape-man Pithe- ligence what the rainclouds do for canthropus of the Javan rocks. The the water in the ocean, scattering remains of this animal prove among over the land what the land requires .- New York "Journal."

soil, factory, store, and manage-

The reported offer of a retainer of £2000 a season to Frank Wootton, Science holds, furthermore, that the clever thirteen-year-old jockey, natural factors alone have brought illustrates the possibilities of moneyabout human evolution. While it is making in the saddle. In America true that the explanation is no more such salaries paid to boys in their

It is not long since George Odom, from the control of the known factors, like those which cause variations, like those which cause variations. W. C. Whitney at £2000 a rub the strongest perfume to your tion or govern inheritance. Indeed year for two years; and it was said moustache, and in a few seconds you some of the significant facts of here-that his other earnings in the saddle brought his income to somelify have been first made out in the thing like £4000 a year; while to- The heat nerves and cold nerves, Among older jockeys, both perature and other environmental and Mornington Cannon have enjoy- step into it very soon ceases to forces, when as a result of the un- ed retainers of £5000 a season, cause any particular feeling of heat. What roof covers the most noisy ceasing combat with bacterial ene- and John Watts enjoyed the same in-

In single fees jockeys have actually work hard, and are still willing to received sums greater than the an- do more. After all, our kind is but one of nual salary of a Cabinet Minister .- The nerves of the heart are "Westminster Gazette."

ter from the calm, impersonal stand-coint of scientific study, the fact four men in every six use tobacco.

It may not be generally kown that gasp, they work without stopping bursting the covering in which it is for one instant.—"Stray Stories."

TAKING A BATH IN PARIS. A HOT TUB IS DELIVERED

THROUGH THE STREETS. There is plenty of water in Paris, and quantities of it are used on the streets by men with lines of hose made in metallic sections with flexible joints, each section mounted But it is almost im-

the street level. This is true of hotels as well as of private houses.

possible to get water above the

Many Parisians bathe in big bathdiscovered early in life that natives houses, which line the Seine. In offer an easy prey. This lends col-our to the theory that man-killing part of the river. But if a Parisian

A HOT BATH AT HOME

man-slayer, it is exceedingly pro-bable that her offspring will acquire many. The bath man, has two stands between the shafts of a two-certain fabrics of great price. esson that man is dangerous, if tank surmounted by a substantial metal buckets and a yoke. The When you want a hot bath, you or-We may imagine the der one delivered at a time fixed.

comes round with his apparatus, A calf struggles; a cow makes use of stops in front of your house, lifts her horns, the boar inflicts no des- the tub from the top of the tank, puts it over his head like a hood, and carries it upstairs to your room. Returning to the street he draws hot water in the buckets, hangs them at each end of the yoke which he carries across his shoulder, and so conveys water to the tub. When the tub is full he retires, and you take your bath. Then he comes upstairs, empties the tub by means of

> BUCKETS. and carries the tub and buckets away. His passage through the streets is an everyday sight to the Parisian, and arouses no comment.-'Technical World Magazine.'

WOMEN GROWING TALLER.

A CENTURY AGO SHE WAS ONLY AT A MAN'S SHOULDERS.

Thirteen hundred and seventy-nine young women with their 1379 mothers have recently been the objects of the curiosity of a group of English physicians, who are endeavouring to show, from a comparison splashed with blood. The scare is past and present, that the divinity established; the cattle remain in the of the future will not only exceed pen, and none but the holdest ven- her sisters of the past in stature and ture abroad, even at noon, and they development, but will ultimately Will the white man come to look down on mere mister man in more senses than one. For the darling is growing; growing so lage is fortunate if he appear be- age man by half a head, if not very All this has been carefully worked

> hody knows, the devotion that woexceed their mothers by nearly three inches in height. In 1875 the sign of health. mer of the same age is at least 5

THREE-FOURTHS OF AN INCH within the past 100 years; nor are there any signs that there is an the markets, because our organisa- On the contrary, the average man

sister. There is, of course a reason for man, you would be divinely tall, for, A man can buy only when he knows had the thing in form a large war. that the thing is for sale. A man boots of comfortable size, and cease must be intelligently instructed as to squeeze your figures into excru-

ALL SORTS OF GAMES, you must romp, and even run the risk of being called a tomboy--and to our industrial and commercial system what the fruit is to the tree. Down below the ground the of 5 feet 8 inches, or even 5 feet 10 inches. You will thus have every chance of placing your husband, physically, where you have long tried to place him morally, that is, relatively to yourself, in the abject position of a well-tamed Tom Thumb. Roor man, on the contrary with his sedentary labours, HIS TOILING HOURS.

confined to close atmosphere, body distorted by the requirements his work-he, poor chap, is slowy travelling down to the stature of he general of few inches. Always aborious, he is becoming the vicim of his toilsomeness and application.-Rehoboth "Sunday Herald."

NERVES THAT STOP WORK.

ODOURS UNNOTICED AFTER A FEW MINUTES.

The most easily tired nerves in the body are the nerves of smell. fume.

As you pass a rose in the garden, to your nostrils must be many millions of billions of times smaller

Tom that seems quite hot when you first plied the pendulum to clockwork. Nerves of hearing and sight can go tenant?

most untiring of all. From the contained in the pores and between first dawn of life until the last the fibres expanding by heat and

WHY GIRLS BLUSH.

One of the most curious of recent discoveries is a method, invented by Dr. Raoul Durand, of Paris, whereby the natural colouring matter of the blood is used for giving its peculiar hue to a preparation of rouge The cosmetic thus for the toilet. compounded is said to counterfeit in a wonderfully lifelike manner the

street level, and quite impossible to colour of nature. Just how the colouring matter in get any quantity of it hot under question is isolated no one else the hue unaltered. The blood of human beings, of course, owes its

> One thinks of blood always as a to a place in the animal kingdom. red fluid. It is not, in a literal As a matter of fact, the sponge, sense, a correct idea. The fluid that as prepared for the toilet and other

and unwary old man or woman, front of the tank hang two large courses through our veins is of a uses, is but the dry, flexible skeledrop of your blood.

together in a stack, in order to see sticky. glutinous substance of a year's nests. Every three months them edgewise with the naked eye. grevish-brown colour, and thick, They have a curious way of stack-

ing themselves, forming rouleaux, such as a cashier in a bank makes ing them up in paper cylinders. It used to be supposed that they did this in obedience to some mysterious mutual attraction, but excork placed in water will act in to the sarcode in a most peculiar ous life. There is also at Washingprecisely the same way. Later on way, through the numerous small ton an agricultural department. it will be explained just what these pores belonging to the outer mem- which has become the greatest aggrered corpuscles are good for, and how brane, which are open to admit the gation of farm scientists in their peculiar pigment is useful.

make pink cheeks they would surely created by means of a wondrous arbe well worth while. And this suggests the question—Why are applied with the suggests the question—Why are suggests which would be a suggest to the processor in Iowa Colcheeks pink rather than noses?— eyelash—which, moving together and most fortunately, if a young woman is to possess an undisputed claim to prettiness. And, again, why do sponge. In thus passing over a some girls have pink cheeks and others not? If all women possessbeauty, it is obvious there would contain, and the food thus contained be no market for rouge, and the discovery of Dr. Durand would be

scientific physiologist, is that cheeks are pink, rather than other parts of GUESSWORK
not been allowed to play any in the investigations. As everythe lace, because the capillary blood to be larger notes of the farmers can distill from potatoes, at toilet sponges). In this manner a cost of ten cents a gallon. This current of water is kept moving in the investigations. As everythe lace, because the capillary blood toilet sponges). In this manner a cost of ten cents a gallon. This current of water is kept moving in order on the farms of the investigations. As everythe lace, because the capillary blood toilet sponges). In this manner a cost of the cents a gallon. This current of water is kept moving in order on the farmer can distill from potatoes, at toilet sponges. In this manner a cost of ten cents a gallon. This current of water is kept moving the sponge in the sponge in the farmer can distill from potatoes, at toilet sponges.

The control of the larger notes of the farmer can distill from potatoes, at toilet sponges. In this manner a cost of ten cents a gallon. This current of water is kept moving in the sponge in the sponge in the farmer can distill from potatoes, at toilet sponges. In this manner a cost of ten cents a gallon. This current of water is kept moving in the sponge in t to suppose that this arrangement is have displayed to outdoor made by nature for the purpose of sports within the past generation— ornament—that is to say, for the dating roughly from 1875—has been responsible for the statistical fact familiar to everybody that a that the girls of the day-said girls prime requisite for pink cheeks is them all into two classes-Spongia being, let us say, in the last 'teens a plentiful supply of blood. They and Hippospongia. To the former

girl of 18 or 19 stood only 5 feet of young women who, though heal-shoes. To-day the succeeding char-At the same time there are plenty ply, do not have pink cheeks. The reason is simply that the thickness of their skins masks the capilproblem of distribution. Fruits rot tisticians, man has failen by at lary vessels. It would seem to be desirable, then, to possess a thin skin in order that the blood may show through it. The same remark will apply to the mucuous membrane of the lips, redness of which is just-ly considered more becoming.

The temporary and fagitive colour called the "blush" exhibits itself much more markedly, for the same reason, in persons who have thin skins. It is a phenomenon not in the least under control by the will, being purely an effect of emotion. Certain nervous centres are excited by what happens to pass through the nind, and, acting upon the circulatory system, they cause the blood to rush to the surface

This accounts for the fact that some girls often blush, and others only rarely. A high degree of neryous sensitiveness may cause a young woman to be thus affected very fre quently—sometimes, indeed, to her own great embarrassment. On an occasion when she feels that she ought not to manifest the slightest con sciousness of the impropriety of something said or done, her awareness of the matter is made unmistakably manifest by a wave of colour takably mannest by a wave of colour that turns her face suddenly pink. It does not appear to be true, as for to-day a twelve-hundred-pound mondoes not appear to be true, as formerly believed, that readiness to blush is an evidence of purity or innocense. this subject has shown that women in prisons are just about as liable to lush as others of their sex.

Blushing, then, is properly to be regarded as a psychic phenomenon. Leavitt; and so exquisitely is it originating in the mind. It is an constructed that its thousands of expression of sympathetic emotion. If a woman be struck with sudden terror, she turns pale. Why? Simply because of a contraction of the capillary vessels, which drives the blood out of them, leaving the surface of the skin white. This is an effect exactly opposite to the blush, but, like the latter, attributable to Leavitt torpedo races at railroad a mental cause .- "Science Siftings."

Clocks differ from watches main-'teens are more common than with the quantity of perfume that gets in- ly in having their machinery controlled by a pendulum. The use of marine, she is not costly, but affords a horologium, or hour-teller, was among the ancients, and Charle- hundred, and her general up-keep, magne had a clock given to him in run into an enormous amount an-807. In the twelfth century clocks nually. To feed her costly guns with were used in monasteries. Richard, shot and shell, even for practice, is abbot of St. Albans, made a clock another immense item; and as to Can we doubt the reality of selection and the struggle for existence day there are at least four boys in which are quite distinct from the (somewhat like those now used) in the struggle for existence the States, all well under twenty, nerves of ordinary sensation, also 1326. It indicated the ebb and when scores perish annually in the whose earnings exceed £2000 a year, stop working very quickly. A bath flood tide. In 1657 Huyghens ap-

The roof of the mouth.

The crackling sound of burning wood, mainly shortly after its ignition, is caused by the air or liquid

ABOUT SPONCES.

(From the "Wide World Magazine.) It is really astonishing, in this age of knowledge, how little the average man knows about the origin of the humble but necessary sponge.

monplace uses it is usually dismissed in off-hand fashion as "Some sort of plant obtained from the bottom educated, scientific captain of industhe sea, and dried before we use it," while ladies have been met with beginning of the new Pactolian era who held the existence of the sponge in the United States dates from the ouses in Paris have water above the street level. This is true of holes as well as of points to be entirely due to the ingenuity of man in fashioning articles for the burnellored. The blood of the burnellored to be entirely due to the ingenuity of man in fashioning articles for objects as well as of points to be entirely due to the ingenuity of man in fashioning articles for objects as well as of points to be entirely due to the ingenuity of man in fashioning articles for objects as well as of points are the preservation of the burnellored. The blood of the preservation of the burnellored to be entirely due to the ingenuity of man in fashioning articles for objects as well as of points are the preservation of the burnellored to be entirely due to the ingenuity of man in fashioning articles for objects. is reason to believe that the man-eater is the product of a sudden in-pulse, of unsought opportunity. Not unseldom be proved to be a value the presaic sponge as we see and The result was that in that year the a very important constituent. It is in this substance, in fact, that the iron contained in the blood—

the iron contained in the iron contained in the blood—

the iron contained in the iron co which, as any physician will tell you, is so necessary to health—is mainly fication appeared by no means such found.

Now, for centuries past the Persians have been acquainted with a signs and its history however.

The work-day average value of the American crop is nearly £5,000,000 sterling. Place your singer on the signs are considered to the control of the process whereby they separate this its origin and its history, however, Inus extracted, it impusses a neautiful crimson dye, which is used to impurt a much-admired tint to the much-admired tint to the land Sollar and their bound construct. straps over his shoulders, and he wool employed in the weaving of le demonstrated its imitation of the demonstrated its imitation of the demonstrated its imitation.

> pair straw colour. Due in it are con or the creature, encourage its story of the Trusts seem like "the suspended great numbers of small fibrous material would appear to be short and simple annals of the poor" suspended great numbers of small support to be solid bodies called "corpuscles," closely allied to the substance spun which are bright red, and which give to the blood its characteristic tint, to the blood its characteristic tint, and the blood its characteristic tint, to the blood its characteristic tint, and the blood its characteristic tint. There are from 20,000,000 to 25,- bottom of the sea and observed in a buy Austria-Hungary, and five, at There are from 20,000,000 to 25, 1000,000 of these corpuscles in every living state, the sponge bears not the ground take Russia drop of your blood. The red corpuscles are disc-shaped, the domestic article. When thus If all of them that float in the blood brought from the deep, the live the Indians sold Iowa to Unche Sam of your own body were spread out sponge is surrounded by an outer they got about eight cents an acre. flat in a single layer, as close as leathery membrane or skin in which To give the price exactly, to a cent, they could lie, they would cover a seemingly at the will of the ani- it was £575,000. When this money surface of 3,000 square yards. But mal-pores appear and disappear in was paid there were statesmen who they are almost inconceivably thin- uncanny fashion. Within it is interso much so, indeed, that one would sected by many little canals, and this amount was less than one-quarhave to put about a million of them these are lined throughout by a ter of the value of the eggs in last

> > to the sponge-gathers as "the milk vance in agricultural education. of the sponge," this sarcode constianimal, the fibrous skeleton to which it adheres being purely inorganic Prof. W. O. Atwater opened the first as we have seen this season." in character. The needful nourishment is carried

surrounding water. A regular cur- world. If they had no other use than to rent through the many canels is partment Uncle Sam pays grudgingin the same direction, carry a stream of water to the inmost parts of the yield by ten bushels an acre. large area of the sticky sarcode the water is deprived of any particles of but what their fathers did is nothanimal or vegetable matter it may is subsequently digested and absorbed by the sponge. Yet another series of canals takes up the water valueless.

The fact, as ascertained by the at the centre and forces it along, to at the centre and forces it along, to emerge eventually at the outer surof cells, or sarcode, and eventually

expelled.

Though there are numberless varieties of sponges, naturalists group class belong the finer, close-fibred sponges used for the toilet, and to which the name of "Turkey" is usual-Numbered amongst the ly applied. Hippospongia are those many coarser qualities distinguished as bath or honeycomb sponges, in which the size. Very few people know how world-wide is the distribution of the sponge. Great Britain contain several varieties, none of which, however, are of use in a commercial sense. In that mighty sea which laves the beautiful islands of the Greek and Turkish Archipelagoes, in the Bahamas and Cuba, and again round the coast of Florida, sponge fisheries flourish exceedingly well, whilst both the Pacific and Indian Oceans hold many of the more useful kinds. But it is in the Mediterranean, whose tideless waters are peculiarly suitable to the growth of the finest qualities that he centre of this huge industry is found. At AEgina and Hydra in the Greek and Symi and Calymnos in the Turkish Archipelago are depots whence the systematic working of the sponge industry is prosecuted.

TORPEDO V. BATTLESHIP.

Every year (says a writer in "Cassell's Saturday Journal") the torpedo becomes larger and surer in ster fitted with turbine engines actuated from an air flask ninety-Scientific observation on three inches long, made to stand a pressure of twenty-two hundred and fifty pounds to the square inch. This, the latest and greatest dirig-

ible torpedo, is known as the Blissparts fit together like the works of a watch, with scarcely a join visible. The tiny shell contains a turbine engine of one hundred and horse-power; and, whereas thirty old Whitehead had an effective range of hardly more than six hundred or eight hundred yards, the new Blissspeed to its destination, with a range of nearly four thousand yards. Compared with a torpedo-boat

the Dreadnought of to-day is costly fellow." an enormous target for an invisible enemy. Then, too, her crew of nine coal, she eats it up in thousands of tons. And to think that this monster,

representing all that treasure and genius can devise, might be sent to the bottom in two minutes by one of the new dirigible torpedoes!

Because they set tubs to catch soft water when it rains hard. Vinegar is mentioned in the Egyptian records as a medicine in the 10th century B.C.

Why are washerwomen foolish?

AMERICA'S AMAZING WEALTH.

(From "Review of Reviews."

The foundation of all American prosperity is the American farm, and the American farmer as he is to-day is a new product of civilisa-Formerly he worked to live; tion. Perhaps because of its very com- now he runs the land as a great factory. The old hand-to-mouth agriculturist is giving place to a highlytry and master of machines. The other nations of the world paid the nited States 240 million sterling and busiest nation of the world. The work-day average value of the

years old, and can fend for him- he turns to the peripatetic bath hence, if she happens to be a tub. This originates in a bathing slayer, it is exceedingly pro- establishment, of which there are clatter into the gold bin of the ly demonstrated its undeniable right ber that the American farmer earns enough in seventeen days to buy out To my mind this is greatly due to Standard Oil, and enough in fifty the change of seat in lockeys. days to wipe Carnegie and the Steel past days jockeys, by taking advansense, a correct idea. The find char courses through our veins is of a uses, is but the dry, flexible skele-pale straw colour. But in it are ton of the creature; chemically its story of the Trust seem like "the hip to the foot, exercised by presfrom the Czar.
Increase of the value of land. When

protested that it was too much. Yet ditions of modern racing. There this amount was less than one-quarthe Iowa hen pays for Iowa. This syrupy consistence—the scientific immense agricultural development name for which is "sarcode." Known has been stimulated by a great ad-American experiment station, in 1875 fifty others have sprung into vigor-

To maintain this de-

American farmers have always been pioneers in agricultural machinery ing to what they are doing to-day. Already gasoline engines are in use among the new farmers. The International Harvester Company made 25,000 of them last year at Milwaukee, without supplying the demand. These engines in the near future, will face through the oscula (corres- be operated with alcohol, which the ponding to the larger holes of the farmers can distill from potatoes, at new farmer will be very nearly complete. He will then grow his own power, and know how to harness the omnipotence of the soil. To measure American farmers by the census is now an outgrown method, for the reason that each farmer works with the power of five men. The farm has become a factory. Four-fifths of its work is done by machinery, which explains how (says Mr. Gasson) we can produce one-fifth of the wheat of the world, half of the cotton, and oscula are of considerably larger three-fourths of the corn, although we are only 6 per cent, of the human e is the distribution of the race. Roughly speaking the time The waters surrounding needed to handle an acre of wheat has been reduced from sixty-one hours to three by the use of machin ery. Hay now requires four hours, instead of twenty-one; oats seven hours, instead of sixty-six; and potatoes thirty-eight hours, instead of

A FISHING ADVENTURE.

One day in the summer of 1906 a riend and I were fishing one of the large hill streams in the southmately flows into the historic and dent take a bite than he receives a great fishing water, Loch Leven. Sport that day was uncommonly bad, the water being low and hibits the importation into the clear, the day bright and warm. About noon my friend, who had been fishing farther up the stream, tle. came down beside me, and we had unch. Then over our pipes we discussed the prospects, and agreed that we could not face the scotling and banter that our empty baskets would cause our friends to make. Very B.C. They were common in the reluctantly we decided to "guddle" a dozen or two. "Guddling" is to wade in the stream and cause the trout to seek their hiding-places,

brought some nice trout ashore. I dentally deficient than the other sex was tusily engaged in mid-stream, doing my best to work my hand beneath a plump trout lying under a big stone, when a splash and a Lig ripple close to the side of the stream had taken shelter beneath a large seals create a dealening noise. He moss-covered stone which was partly exposed and partly beneath the embankment.

bankment.

Disregarding a wetting, I shoved my arm further in and got my hand summer. well round the fat body of the "big Mud baths were common among him by the gills in the usual way of being especially used for this purpulling them out of the water, I felt an awful pain in my finger. Lethand and found a monster water rat Europe, among which may be named tenacity of a bull-dog. On coming to the surface he immediately let go Eger, Kissingen, and Teplitz. and disappeared. I found a very ugly wound on my finger. No more guddling for me.-"Yes or No."

ious forms upon the sculptured always been thought uncommonly monuments Greece, and Rome, and in hot coun- and, as horseshoes were the form in tries it has been used since the which it was most frequently found. dawn of history as a sunshade—a use signified by its name, derived from the superstitious regard came to be transferred from the material to the transferred from the material to the Latin "umbra," a shade.

"RACEHORSE ROCUES."

WHAT MR. LEOPOLD DE ROTHS CHILD SAYS.

"Personally I do not think there are so many rogues among thoroughbreds as is popularly supposed. My own experience tells me that in many cases where horses fail to produce on a racecourse their proper form there is some reason for it. In a few instances, although apparently they are running below their form, they are meeting a horse that is really their superior, and that has improved

with age. "As regards there being any cause for racehorses being unreliable I do not venture to give an opinion; but taken altogether, after many of experience, I should say that the horses of the present day are as a rule quite, if not more, reliable than those running thirty or forty years ago.

LORD LONDONDERRY.

"To my mind rogues and unreliable horses have greatly increased in past years. Formerly the number of unreliables was comparatively few; now I doubt if there is any race meeting takes place in which there are not several horses who earn the reputation of not doing their best. consequently the swerving now so often seen in the course of a tace

MR. JOHN PORTER.

"I am sorry to say that there are many rogues and undesirable horses racing at the present time. Some cases may be hereditary, more pronounced in some strains of blood than others.

"Many are rogues due to the coneverything depends upon getting away at the start. Then horses are driven from pillar to post (we have very few jockeys now). poor animals get no rest from the time they are mounted until the race is over. During the many years I have been racing I have never wit-MR. SAM DARLING.

"Yes, there are quite a number of racehorses running termed rogues. The conditions of modern racing are certainly the cause in many cases, in ome it is hereditary.

"Another cause is running horses when unfit, and giving them a severe finish. Too severe training. and trying a second and third time to confirm what has been a good trial, are also causes of horses becoming cunning. Horses are often condemned as rogues when they have unknown heart weakness."-" Fry's Magazine," October.

GENERAL INFORMATION.

It is estimated that of the 6,000 000 inhabitants of London 1,500,000 were born in the country.

Stockings made from human, had are worn by Chinese fishermen as the best preventive of wet feet. They are drawn over ordinary cotton stackings being too rough ting near the skin.

The Chinese make candles of a vegetable wax, the product of the andleberry tree.

There have been twenty-seven case of insanity in the Bayarian Royal Family during the last hundred

Shirts of chain armour, which cos about £100, are now worn by more than one distinguished person in

The largest needle manufactory in the world is at Redditch. Worcestershire. Over 70,000,000 are made Stockings were first worn in Paly

in the year 1100. Before that per-

iod it was customary to swathe the feet and legs in bandages. The ordinary stipend of curates of the Church of England who have been twenty-five years in holy or-

ciety, only £118 a year. A new rat-trap may now be obis attached to an electric wire, and eastern part of Perthshire which ulti- no sooner does the unfortunate ro fatal shock.

ders is, according to a Church so

The Transvaal Government 19 Transvaul from Natal of heads hoofs, tails, and offal of Natal cat

Mosaic floors, laid with small pieces of different-coloured stones in regular patterns were known to the Egyptians 2300 B.C. In Babylon floors of this kind dated from 1000 Athenian and Roman houses.

Few blue-eyed people are said to be colour-blind, and women, as a such as below stones and the em- rule, have better eyesight than men. Then your corner them On the other hand, three women and pull them out with your hands, have false teeth to every two men It is considered very unsportsman-like. that wear them. This is owing to their greater regard for personal We began operations, and soon appearance, not that woman is more

The noisiest spot on earth is said to be the Pribyloff Islands, in the Behring Sea, the home of the far seals. From May 1 to September 1 the fights to a finish between thundering of the Palls of Niagara being the murmuring of a brook compared to the tumultuous uprour which may be heard during

Working my hand to his the ancients, the mud on the seahead, with the intention of getting shore and the slime of the rivers pose. The Tartars and Egyptians still use them in certain diseases. ting out a howl that echoed over They are taken by the people at the lonely hills, I jerked out my many places on the continent of hanging on to my forefinger with the tenacity of a bull-dog. On coming to the sunface he immediately let as

The horseshoe superstition is very old. The ancients believed that iron as a metal, had unknown powers. The umbrella is undoubtedly of and would drive nails into their much antiquity. It appears in var- walls to keep off pestilences. It has of Egypt, Assyria, lucky to find a piece of the metal.

OLD PIONE

The Beaufort bra "Old Pioneers' Nigi number of old reside Excellent refreshme Mr.J. R. Hughes, a ed an inviting app Mr Oman addressin Societies' Hall on t was rather late before Mr Oman attended ing was over.
The toast of "Th

honored. The president of Robinson, proposed and in the course that the men who ha were the backbone came from. They is converted a wildern country on the faccountry of which w the value. Thanks we would be able t children the grandes lighted to see so man present. He believe native in the town. trustees of the Be was treasurer when was president. He of the old pioneers h

he was sure, all delig

We wish you healt

We wish you gold We wish you heave: Mr A. Nicholson one he felt sentime owed the deepest gra pioneers who attack waterless wastes the were men of iron, w and hearts of oak; m world. It was often colonial was not a mat did he think they we ence-at least, who ceived a good train the old pioneers not their country, but life, the great insti legislation, and the up present would enjoy that they would long pioneers; they made father before him, wi he had no doubt these had done theirs, and Mr Smith endorse said. He had much sorry there were not noped to entertain length on some future

gave some very intereminiscences of the Mr J. B. Cochran. toast on behalf of the it gave him great plea branch for the honor he advised the young their country. After esting memories of h thanked them beartil which the toast had be The president propo

their late member pre

The old pioneers we

Messrs Minchin and songs, and Mr Sinclair voice from the Bu Mr Oman, in respon said he was pleased t tunity of meeting someers. These man had our constitution, and legislation. Many and he had never me deeper or more intel for us were not won i fought for principles, the most advanced l world. The fact that so far ahead of othe legislation was due to were represented he was very glad of the

sponding to the toas part in this function. Mr J. B. Cochran Natives." He hope country had recovere rather unfortunate po tralians would begin interest in politics. I ook well to their her trifle with the great down to them by their Mr Robinson respond eers to shove things would have to shove t

selves very soon. I been made, but they more. They would co marks with white on have the old pioneers The natives had no w pioneers aside. This forget them; and he no chance of their i Australia. The nativ their work, and build nation in the southern the greatest in the wo Mr A. H. Sands said he had great pleasure He had listened to emories with much him realise the great done. They would alv have the old pioneers An enjoyable even Auld Lang Syne."

MINING The following are th for the week ending ber 18th:—Adamthwa

7dwt. 6gr.; Last Ci 8gr.; McCracken and p sundries, 18oz. The annual meeting Hill and Lake Goldsm Fire Brigade is annor vening at the Stocky Mr Charles Haas, To

of For many years I wa Liver Complaint, from y no relief. Three years using Chamberlain's T suit was so satisfactor never without a bottle in of my friends used then dation. For sale by .. & Co., Merchants, Be: LINSEED COMPOU port Remady, for Coughs years' proven efficacy.

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The Beaufort branch, A.N.A., held an "Old Pioneers' Night' on Tuesday even-ing at the Mechanics' Institute, when a number of old residents were entertained.

Excellent refreshments were supplied by Mr J. R. Hughes, and the table present-

ed an inviting appearance. Owing to

ed an inviting appearance. Owing to Mr Oman addressing the electors at the Societies' Hall on the same evening, it was rather late before a start was made. Mr Oman attended as soon as his meet-

ing was over.
The toast of "The King" was duly

honored.
The president of the branch, Mr H Robinson, proposed "The Old Pioneers," and in the course of his remarks said that the men who had built up our country were the backbone of the country they came from. They had come here, and converted a wilderness into the finest country on the face of the earth—a country of which we did not yet know the value. Thanks to those old pioneers, we would be able to hand down to our children the grandest country under the sun. (Applause.)
Mr R. A. D. Sinclair said he was de-

lighted to see so many of the old pioneers present. He believed he was the oldest native in the town. He was one of the trustees of the Beaufort branch, and was treasurer when the late Major Eddy was president. He would soon be one of the old pioneers himself. They were, he was sure, all delighted to see the old pioneers present, and trusted they would live for many years yet. In con-cluding, the speaker quoted the verse— "We wish you health, we wish you

We wish you gold in store;

We wish you heaven after death— What can we wish you more?" Mr A. Nicholson said the toast was one he felt sentimental about. They owed the deepest gratitude to the old pioneers who attacked the trackless, waterless wastes they found here. They were men of iron, with sinews of steel and hearts of oak; men who came of a race which was the admiration of the world. It was often said that the young colonial was not a match for his forbears but he would not like to admit that, nor but he would not like to admit that, nor did he think they were wanting in reverence—at least, whenever they had received a good training. They owed to the old pioneers not the purity of public life, the great institutions, the grand legislation, and the upholding of religious principles. He trusted the old pioneers present would enjoy themselves, and

present would enjoy themselves, and that they would long be spared.

Mr Boyce said he reverenced the old pioneers; they made him think of his father before him, who did his duty, as he had no doubt these gentlemen present had done theirs, and he felt sure their sons would do the same. Mr Smith endorsed all that had been said. He had much pleasure in helping

to entertain the old pioneers. He was sorry there were not more present, and hoped to entertain them at greater

length on some future occasion.

The old pioneers were then invited to speak, and Messrs Topper, Minchin, Brown, Thomas, Cheeseman and Mott gave some very interesting and curious reminiscences of the early days.

Mr J. B. Cochran, in responding to the toast on behalf of the old pioneers, said it gave him great pleasure to thank the it gave him great pleasure to thank the branch for the honor done them. The old pioneers had done great work, and he advised the young men to look after their country. After giving some interesting memories of his own, Mr Cochran thanked them beartily for the way in which the toast had been honored.

Mr Smith related an amusing story.
The president proposed "The State Parliament, coupled with the name of Mr Oman." He was pleased to see their late member present, and it gave him great pleasure to propose the toast.
Messrs Minchin and Mott contributed songs, and Mr Sinclair gave a recitation "A voice from the Bush."

Mr Oman, in responding to the toast, said he was pleased to have the opportunity of meeting some of the old pioneers. These man had helped to frame our constitution, and to give us liberal legislation. Many of our privileges were due to the grit of the old pioneers, and he had never met men who took a deeper or more intelligent interest in politics. The victories they had won for us were not won in a day. They had fought for principles, and had given us the most advanced legislation in the world. The fact that our country stood so far ahead of others in enlightened legislation was due to the courage and determination of the old pioneers who were represented here to-night. was very glad of the opportunity of responding to the toast, and of taking part in this function.

Mr J. B. Cochran proposed "The Natives." He hoped that when the country had recovered from its present rather unfortunate position, young Australians would begin to take a deeper interest in politics. He advised them to look well to their heritage, and not to trifle with the great privileges handed down to them by their forefathers. Mr Robinson responded. He said the natives still had to look to the old pionears to shove things along. But they would have to shove things along themselves very soon. Black marks had been made, but they would make no more. They would cover up the black marks with white ones. He hoped to have the old pioneers with them again. The natives had no wish to provide the cidents. The natives had no wish to put the oid pioneers aside. This branch would never forget them; and he believed mere was to chance of their being forgotten in Australia. The natives would carry on

their work, and build up the greatest nation in the southern seas, and one of the greatest in the world.

Mr A. H. Sands said that as a native he had. he had great pleasure in being present. He had listened to the old pioneers' nemories with much interest. It made him realise the great work they had done. They would always be pleased to have the old pioneers with them every

"An enjoyable evening closed with Auld Lang Syne."

MINING NEWS.

The following are the reported yields for the week ending Friday, December 18th:—Adamthwaite and party, 40z. 7dwt. 6gr.; Last Chance, 5oz. 6dwt. 8gr.; McCracken and party, 3oz. 12dwt.; sundries, 18oz.

vening at the Stockyard Hill hotel. Mr Charles Haas, Tunnel, Tas., says: | well.

Co., Merchants, Beaufort.

A Smart Suit Ready for Wear.

That is one feature in these ready-to-wear suits that makes them preferable.

The lapels hold their shape, consequently the coat always looks smart.

The Trousers will fit you-hang properly and set well over the

The Vest will do its full share towards convincing you that the ready-to-put-on suit you buy here is the best your money can buy.



CONTRACTOR OF THE CONTRACTOR O

If This Shirt Won't Make You Happy-



-No shirt could.

doesn't ease your mind, it will give you com-

fort and that goes far to promote it.

It's a fine shirt—one out of scores of different patterns.

You'd be glad of it holiday time.

Best of all it will fit you.

Its shape is a human shape and its finish is splendid for the small price you pay for it.

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GRAND TOUR OF VICTORIA (AFTER AN ABSENCE OF FIVE YEARS).

Fitzgerald's New Novelty Circus and New London and Continental Co.

(Sole Proprietress: Mrs. Tom Fitzgerald. General Manager: Mr. Thos. Herbert.) Will Appear at BEAUFORT, WEDNESDAY, Decr. 23rd. ONE NIGHT ONLY! A creat combination of all-worl! STARS, specially engaged from the leading Circuses of Europe and America for a general tour of Australasia, unanimously proclaimed by press and publ c—

"The Best Circus ever seen in Australasia."

The World's Greatest Sensational Aerial Act— The FIVE FAMOUS FLYING HERBERTS, Mdlle. MILLIE DAGMAR'S Educated Fox Terriers and High-Diving Dogs (from Noveau lique, Paris). Miss ROSE WENTWORTH, America's Darng Somersault Equestrienne.
The SHANDS, Daring Riding Feats. Senor De VALMORES, "Risley" Equili-

The LEONARDS, Equilibristes.

The shire offices, Beaufort, will be closed on Thursday evening, 24th Decr., 1908, and will re-open on Monday, 4th January, 1909. Acceptances for Beaufort Athletic Club's Boxing Day sports have come in well. The scratch men in cycling, footracing and woodchopping events have

Our Own Make, Footwear for Horses, is the best you can get. They fit and wear well. Made in all shapes, styles, and sizes

at Buchanan Bros. Mr H. J. Richards, of Middle Creek, has a pen of white leghorns in the Subiaco competitions in Western Austra-

months to run, so they should come out Tas., says:

Liver Complaint, from which I could obtain being. Three years ago I commenced salt was so satisfactory that I am now never without a best leithed to the large. Many controllers and better the large without a best leithed to the large. Many controllers and generalized by the large without a best leithed to the large. Many controllers and generalized by the large without a best leithed to the large. Many controllers and generalized by the large without a best leithed to the large without a large without a best leithed to the large without a larg ever without a bottle in the house. Many indigestion, freshed used them on my recommendation. For sale by J. R. Wotherspoon of Co., Moretannia, 18 of the liver lively fore un the LINSEED COMPOUND. The Stock-lott Remady, for Coughs and Colds Vars proven efficacy.

The WALHALLAS, Coincily Acrobats. PIPPO and ROCCO, Phunny Phellows from Renz Circus, Hamburg.
Famous FOOTBALL PONIES, "OSCAR" ramous FOOTBALL PONIES, "OSCAR" and "PRINZEN," from Circus Busch, Germany. Australia's Champion HIGH-JUMPING HORSES, "DAISY 'and "PREMIER." FITZGERALD'S FAMOUS, BAND, under conductorship of Professor Chas. Smith, Cham-pion Cornet Soloist of Australasia. WILL LAURENCE, Touring Rep.

Riponshire balance-sheet appears on fourth page.
The Beaufort Gun Club are holding a

£10 sparrow match on Christmas Day. SHIRE OF RIPON CHRISTMAS AND NEW YEAR HOLIDAYS.

The offices of the Shire of Ripon will be closed on THURSDAY Evening, 24th Dec-ember, 1908, and will re-open on MONDAY, (By Order), J. M. CARROLL, Shire Secretary.

BEAUFORT GUN OLUB. The annual meeting of the Stockyard Hill hat lia, which are doing splendidly. They lia, which are doing splendidly. They limbed from No. 32 (first month), to No. 5 (5th month). They have laid 607 for £10, will be Shot on CHRISTMAS eggs in five months, and still have 4 evening at the Stockyard Hill hat like the Stockyard From No. 5 (5th month). They have laid 607 by the stockyard Hill hat like the Hill h commence 1.30 p.m.
W. H. HALPIN, Hon. Sec.

> BEG to announce that, having purchased the Business of Mr. F. G. PRINCE, I trust, by keeping only the Best of Quality, to SMALL GOODS A SPECIALTY.

NOTICE.

My Motto-"Cleanliness, Quality, Civility." W. R. GLOVER, Late F. G. Prince). BUTCHER. HAVELOCK ST., BEAUFORT.



ELECTORAL DISTRICT OF HAMPDEN

BY virtue of a writ under the hand of His Excellency the Governor of Victoria, dated the fourteenth day of Desember, 1908, and received by me on the fourteenth day of December, 1908, I hereby give notice that I shall, at the Riponshire Advocate Office, Lawrence-street, Beaufort, at Twelve o'clock at noon, on the twenty-second day of December, 1908, being the nomination day named in such writ, preceed to the ELECTION of ONE MEMBER to serve in the Legislative Assembly for the Electoral District of Hampden. In the event of the said election being contested, the poll will be taken on Tuesday, the event of the said election being contested, the poll will be taken on Tuesday, the twenty-ninth day of December, 1908, commencing at eight o'clock in the forenoon and terminating at six o'clock in the afternoon of the same day, at the undermentioned places, viz.:—

At Beaufort, Raglan, Waterloo (within the division), Stockyard Hill, Skipton (within the division), Snake Valley, and Lintons, for the Beaufort division; at Camperdown, Strathvean (Cressy), Lismore,

perdown, Strathvean (Cressy), Lismore, Skipton (within the division), Terang, Naroghid, Noorat, and Darlington (within he division); for the Camperdown division at Mortlake, Darlington (within the divi-sion), Ballangeich, Hexham West, East Keilambete, Woorndoo, East Framlingham, and The Sisters, for the Mortlake division and at Wickliffe, Junction of Wickliffe and Hamilton roads, Lake Bolac, Streatham Tatyoon, and Ross's Bridge, for the Wick

liffe division. The writ is returnable by me on the fourth day of January, 1909. And I further give notice that I have ap-pointed Mr. Arthur Parker, of Beaufort, as my substitute, and the Riponshire Advocate Office, Lawrence-street, Beaufort, as the place where nomination papers and payments will be received daily, between the hours of ten o'clock a.m. and five o'clock p.m., and up to six o'clock p.m. on the twenty-first day of December, 1908, being the day preceding the day of nomination.

Given under my hand this fourteenth day of December, 1908. THOS. A. ODDIE. Returning Officer for the Electoral District of Hampden.

TENDERS invited for about 30 tons Green and 10 tons Dry FIREWOOD, 2ft. Billets.

Apply at Court House, or at my private residence.

C. W. MINCHIN, Beaufort.

TOR SALE, a Half-bred Kelpie SHEEP-DOG, young and thoroughly broken in; 14 days' free trial given. Apply, P. A. MEE-HAN, Pretty Tower, Beaufort. MPOUNDED at Beaufort—3 Sheep, 2 Wethers, 1 Ewe; five brand nose, like O on rump. If not claimed and expenses paid, to be sold 16th January, 1909.

W. G. STEVENS, Poundkeeper. THE ANNUAL MEETING of the STOCK

YARD HILL AND LAKE GOLDSMITH DISTRICT BUSH FIRE BRIGADE will b held at Kirkpatrick's Stockyard Hill Hotel on MONDAY Evening next, 21st inst., at 8 o'clock. WM. LYNCH, Hon. Secy.

EYESIGHT.

M.R. MARCHANT, Consulting Optician, will VISIT BEAUFORT on MONDAY AFTERNOON, Decr. 21st, when he may be consulted at Mr. Harris's Pharmacy.

Mr. P. McMAHON.

The Selected LABOR CANDIDATE for Hampden Will Address the Electors in Mechanics' Hall, WATERLOO, TO-NIGHT (SATURDAY), At 8 O'clock.

Wood-Chopping Contest, To be held at Rending's FARMERS' HOTEL.

Ton CHRISTMAS DAY, at 11 a.m. 18inch Green L'95 (solid). Competitors to flod
their own logs. First Prize, £2 10s; Second,
£1. Nominations, 2s 6d. Entries close at
Farmers' Hotel on 28rd inst. Handicaps ont
on 24tb. Last two years' performances to be
given. L. HAINS, Handicapper. THE INSOLVENCY ACTS.

In the Court of Insolvency, Southern District, Ballarat.

A FIRST and Final Dividend is intended to be declared in the matter of SARAH JANE CUTHIERTSON, of Beaufort, Baker, whose Estate was sequestrated on the 5th day of June, 1908.

Creditors who have not proved their debts by the 29th day of December, 1908, will be excluded. luded.
Dated this 14th day of December, 1908.

E. L. BENTLEY, Assignee. DEAUFORT ATHLETIC CLUB.

Unregistered.] Grand Athletic [Unregistered Sports Meeting! To be held in the BEAUFORT RECREATION RESERVE

BOXING DAY, SATURDAY, DECR. 26, 1908 £82 IN PRIZES! £82.

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 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. entry, 1s.

BEAUFORT 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. 6d.; acceptance, 1s.
FIREMEN'S ALARM AND RUSH, 100yds., 21. 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, £3; 2nd, £2. Nomination, 2s.; acceptance, 2s. ONE-MILE BICYCLE RACE, £12. 1st, £10; 2nd, £2. Nomination, 24. 6d.; accept., 28. 6d HANDICAP UNDER-HAND WOOD-CHOP HANDICAP UNDER-HAND WOOD-CHOP-PING CONTEST (18in. green logs), £14. 1-4, £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 SWIMNING MATCH, 100yds. Prize, £1. Post entry, 1s. SHEAF-THROWING CONTEST. 1st, 6d.d 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

Grand Concert at Night! IN THE SOCIETIES' HALL.

Special Engagement of Prof. WESTON'S COMBINATION & VARIETY COMPANY, Who will appear in their Refined DRAWINGROOM ENTERTAINMENT (As shown at Government House, Melbourne), entitled

Music, Song, & Story.' EVERARD SISTERS, Song and Dance.

CONNIE WOETH, Seric-Comique.

LITTLE NELL, Comique.

FRANK WESTON, Versatile.

EILLEN STRAHAN, Seric-Comique.

THE GOLDEN SHOE DANCE, BY WES-TON'S MARVELLOUS AUTOMATONS, And the Extraordinary Eccentric MARION-ETTES, in their Side-splitting D. ama, Are Special Features providing Amusemen for Young and Old.

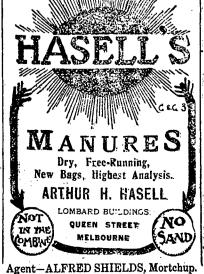
The Troupe of TRAINED DOGS are Unrivalled in their Intelligence, and should be seen by all.

Many other features will be shown, and a most enjoyable, refined, and interesting Enter-tainment will be provided. Secure your Tickets early, as a crowded audi-

POPULAR PRICES-2s. and 1s. Doors open at 7.30 p.m.; Concert commences at 8 o'clock sharp.

D. R. HANNAH, President.

A. PARKER, Secretary.



#BRCKINGSARR,

CHEMIST AND DENTIST,

BEAUFORT.

Something New in ... TOILET REQUISITES ...

JUST OPENED.

Large Consignment, direct from Manufacturers, made expressly for the Proprietor.

Beckingale's Super-fatted Skin Soap;

Delightfully emollient; absolutely free from excess of alkali; and can be used for the most delicate skins. Removes sunburn, freckles, &c. Box of three, 2s. Tabs. 9d.

GIBBS' SHAVING STICKS.

Produces beautiful soft lather; makes shaving a delight. Sticks, One Shilling.

A large assortment of PERFUMES, suitfor Xmas. Presents. See Window.

THE DISPENSING DEPARTMENT,

under the entire supervision of the Proprietor, where only the Best and Freshest Drugs obtainable are used.

Having no stale stock, patients can rely on Prescriptions being prepared strictly according to the doctor's

A Few Seasonable Lines:-Beckingsale's Hair Wash Powder!

Cleansing and Refreshing. Packets. 6d. Beckingsale's Sarsaparilla;

Removes pimples, blotches, and old sores; purifies the blood. Large Bottles, 4s.

Effervescent Grape Saline: Refreshing and cooling aperient. Price, 2s. Glycerine and Cucumber Cream, for rough and

chapped hands, sunbuin, freckles, &c. Price, 1s. 6d. THE DENTAL DEPARTMENT is fitted with all the modern requirements. Extractions, Fittings, and Artificial Dentures at Melbourne prices My work speaks for itself.

BECKINGSALE, CHEMIST & DENTIST, BEAUFORT.



The Season of -GIFT GIVING.-

Of what use is it to present to a. friend a gift that is without some solid worth---a gift that will not prove of actual use - - - - - ?

If when purchasing you are actuated by a desire to please---by a desire to make the best possible use of your gift money, permit us to show you our collection of

BEAUTIFUL CROCKERY & CLASSWARE.

We have some particularly fine lots in sets or in single pieces—any one of which would not only prove apropriate and pleasing as a Christmas gift, but would serve to remind the recipient of your discrimination and thoughtfulness---.

Your inspection these pre-Christmas days commits you to nothing.

Hawkes Bros. BEAUFORT.

KKXKKKKKKXXXXXXXXXXXXXX

ondition among nd on the seaof the rivers for this purand Egyptians egrann diseases. the people at continent of h may be named ndori, Pyrmont, Franzensbraun,

nd Teplitz. perstition is very dieved that iron unknown powers, nails into their stilences. It has uncommonly e of the metal, were the form in orequently found. gard categorial to the

1645.

A Case of ACUTE NERVOUSNESS

Great sufficing but-Complet. Restoration.

It is very gratifying to be able to place before the public such a report as that made by Miss Millie Church, of No. 113 Surrey Road, South Yarra who was asked by our reporter to give an account of her remarkable escape

peral.
"Most willingly," assented Miss Church, "for I think it only fair to other poor sufferers that I should let other poor sufferers that I should let them know how I managed to emerge so successfully from my late trials. I may as well start by telling you I have nothing else in the world to thank but Clements Tonic for being here today, and all my people will tell you the same thing."

"Did you use any other medicine before Clements Tonic?"

"Oh, ever so much; but I might as well have left it alone. You see, I was under several doctors, and they did not seem to know what was wrong.

did not seem to know what was wrong, one said I was suffering from a floating tumor. At any rate I know I was as thin as a wafer, but I'm a bit was as thin as a wafer, but I'm a bit different now, am I not? But I am speaking of two years ago, and, oh dear, what a change has taken place since then. In those gloomy days I used to get up of a morning and simply pick at the food put before me, and it was quite a common thing for me to go right through the whole da; and not speak to a soul in the house. They could not get a word out of me, They could not get a word out of me, for I hadn't got enough strength to engage in conversation. I felt as if life was unbearable. I used to sit and fret and cry by the hour, and had I been asked I could not say why, because everybody was kind, and I had all the care and attention a girl could wish for. But it was when I retired to my room that my misery really beto my room that my misery really began, as when everybody else was peacefully asleep, there I'd be lying, thinking what a wretched life was before me_nothing whatever to look forward to but to become more frail and feeble still, if possible. I was extremely nervous and would lie shaking in bed like a leaf, and filled with such terrifying thoughts that I was afraid to move. When I got up of a morning my two hands would be shaking like that (here Miss Church illustrated this that the basishing her hands average remark by shaking her hands exces-

sively)."
"Were you subject to any pains?" my body, pretty well, my back in particular being strongly affected. If I went for a short walk along the street, it was often necessary for me to cling to a fence to save myself from falling, owing to the dizzy feelings that overtook me, and there were sensations in my chest which sometimes made me fear that I would not be able to draw my breath. I don't know what it was, but there was a feeling inwardly of something continually moving about, and as true as you are sitting there. I could get no relief from that horrible sensation until Clements Tonic was brought to my aid, and it is a positive fact that as soon as I started taking that wonderful medicine those agonies commenced to disappear. Yes, I was like a walking shadow then, and I have your brigade had some severe fire fligh- amendment that the bonus be £2 2s, of the captain and secretary. Mr Hal- every year. no hesitation in saying that Clements Tonic saved my life. It was the one remedy that stopped me from vomiting my food, and as soon as I got over that trouble I went ahead rapidly and improved all round. I must tell you, though, how the first bottle of Clements Tonic served me, for, when it was finished, my face swelled out terribly, and my complexion became more sallow than before. This is to show that Clements Tonic can remove all the Helyer, who was ever foremost at a members for their kindness and courimpurities in the blood, for in a few days more my skin was beautifully clear, and I was as bright as possible. clear, and I was as bright as possible.

All my nervousness went away, and I got quite strong again, so it is not hard to understand why I think so highly of Clements Tonic. Whenever I hear of any young lady afflicted as I was it is my duty to acquaint her tions the sum of fill de and the are lower. Vice-cuntains Massac B A D I was, it is my duty to acquaint her with my own case for guidance, for I am sure that when I was cured, after credit balance of £10 3c 9d D D ran : lieutenants Messrs I Hains P being so very ill. everyhody may be similarly successful if they employ the "May we reproduce your statements, Miss Church?" Sheet showed receipts amounting to Mr R. A. D. Sinclair; apparatus officers, Church?" May we reproduce your statements, Miss Church?" Cers, Messrs J. Wright, J. George, J.

STATUTORY DECLARATION.

I. Millie Church, of 113 Jurray Road, South Yarra, in the State of Victoria, do scientify and sincerely declare that I have real the nunexed document, and that it contains a true and faithful account of my illness and cure by Clements fonic, and that it contains my full per ission to publish my statements, which I give voluntarily, and without receiving any payment. And I make this solemn declaration conscientiously believing the same to be true, &c., &c. STATUTORY DECLARATION.

Millie Church Peolare La: Prihran, in the State of Victoria, this sixteenth day of July, one thousand nine hundred and seven, before me.

W. H. MAXWELL HYSLOP, J.P.

BUSH FIRE BRIGADE.

The annual meeting of the Beaufort Bush Fire Brigade was held in the Shire Hall on Friday evening, 11th inst.; Captain Stevens in the chair, and 9 members present. The minutes of the previous meeting were read and confirmed. The following report by the secretary was received :- "I beg to submit my report to you of the financial position of the brigade, and its operations during the past 12 months During the early part of the year sev

SHIRE OF RIPON.

Balance-Sheet for the Year ending 30th September, 1908.

Rading Balances at 1/10(2) Dr. Transfer on account of General Expanses Contractor Deposits Contractor Depo	RECEIPTS.	Totals.	North Riding	East Riding.	West Riding.	Beaufort Water Supply.	Trust Account.	EXPENDITURE.	Totals.	North Riding	East Riding.	West Riding.	Beaufort Water Supply.	Account.
Riding Balances at 1/16/09 Trainform account of General Expenses Trainform account account of General Expenses Trainform account account of General Expenses Trainform account accou						£207 10 9	£76 2 1	Riding Balances at 1/10/07				£21 13 6		
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Lake Goldsmith Fees Miscellaneous-Water Sold for Dregging	Interest on Water Rates	308 1 0	211 0 0		10 0 0	1		Fox Rewards] ž	11 3 7	16 10 4	25 15 2		
Deposite Profession 1.0	Lake Goldsmith Fees				75 10 0			Interest on Overdraft	16 13 11	1 538	4 10 8	6 19 7		
Deposits Forefield	Dredging £25 0 0							Joint Works, Ballaratshire		6 18 2			''	
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Campham	Sale of Old Weighbridge,							Directories 7 17 3					}	
Special Govt. Road Grant 300 0 0 Sundries	Carngham 8 10 0													
Municipal Endowment	Special Govt. Road Grant 300 0 01							Sundries 15 1 0/	20.0		. 76	8 7 0		
Pound Fees Chemeral Rates, Current 18 7 1014 17 0 907 8 6 1425 6 0 13 10 0 15	Sundries 0 5 0/ Municipal Endowment	450 0 0						Pound Expenses	. 34 3 9			14 7 0	· [
Water Nates, Current— Waterloo	Pound Fees			907 9 6				Presidential Allowance				10 10 0		
Waterloo	General Rates, Arrears	13 10 6		380				Printing	. 2956				·	
Snake Valley	Waterloo £7 10 0)					(22 12 0			. 78 17 8	3 76 18 8	1 19 0			
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Water Rates, Arterias — Water	Beaufort Water Supply 263 8 0/							Sanitary Expenses	. 170 6 9	9 170 6 9)			
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Weighbridge Fees	Sanitary Fees, Arrears	21 6 (6 21 6 6 6 101 2 2	101 2 2	1				1					
Dr. Balance at Bank, 1/10/08 £1397 8 10 Add Unpaid Cheques £1409 16 10 Less Cash in hand Riding Balances	Weighbridge Fees	82 12	2 35 1 11	10 14 6	36 15 9	1 12 6						Ì	4	
Dr. Balance at Bank, 1/10/08 £1397 8 10 Add Unpaid Cheques £1409 16 10 Less Cash in hand 303 6 6 Riding Balances	Water Sold for Mining				1821 14 6	522 2 I	217 16 4							
Add Unpaid Cheques 12 8 0 £1409 16 10 Less Cash in hand 303 6 6 Riding Balances	Dr. Ralance at Bank, 1/10/08 £1307 8 10		5 2205 8 2	1300 4 3	1024 14 9	. 33	,							
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AUDITOR'S REPORT.

J. M. CARROLL, Shire Secretary.

1st October, 1908.

Sir and Gentlemen,-I have the honor to report that I have completed the Audit of your Books and Accounts for the year ending 30th September, 1908, To the President and Councillors, Shire of Ripon.

Beaufort Shire Hall, November 11th, 1908.

T. MARTIN, Municipal Government Auditor,

'LINSEED COMPOUND,' of 40 years

M. FLYNN, PRESIDENT.

Finally examined, settled, and allowed as just and true, by a resolution of the Council, this 7th day of December, 1908, Landseer could draw with both hands eral fires occurred in the district, and | Hains. Mr Cochran moved as an | pump for fire cart was left in the hands |

proven efficacy, for Coughs, Colds, and dif-fi-ulty of breathing One pound of honey represents the Cio sing the knees is a common cause produce of a million flowers. much damage had been done. On the tion was carried; the secretary return- ready to give his assistance when a fire of sciatica.

Pipes and Fittings, J. H. ROBERTSON, LUMBER, GASFITTER, & GENERAL

For Tanks, Troughs, Water

TINSMITH, NEILL-STREET, BEAUFORT. Manufacturer of every description of Galvanised

Iron, Zinc, and Tin Ware. Agent for ALSTON'S STEEL WINDMILLS

(also other makes); also BRYAN'S (Colac) CYCLONE MILLS. Sole Maker of "THE BEAUFORT" AUTO-

MATIC ACETYLENE GAS MACHINES.

T : STAND THIS SEASON
At Mr. DONALD STEWART'S MONMOT
ESTATE, SKIPTON,
The Imported Shire Stallion,

BAR NONE.

DAR NONE is a commanding, though compactly built, thick-set by colt, foaled November, 1904, with magnificent heavy flit bone, an abundance of hair, a reat mover, in every respect a typical cart-horse, and possesses a beautiful dooile temper.

His sire, Resolution (Shire Horse Stud Book, vol. 24), grandsire, Anchorite (16,488), bred by His Majesty the King: great grandsire, Gunthorpe Advance (13,136).

BAR NONE'S dam, Nell, by Better Times, by the famous prize-taker, Lord Salisbury, imported (1205); grand-dam, Nettie, by Young Banker (imp.), who was one of the most celebrated breeding horses of his day in New Zealand.

land.
BAR NONE won first prize, 3-year colt, Ballara, 1907; first prize, 3-year colt, Geeloug, 1907; first prize, Beaufort, 1908. Terms, £5 5s.

To be paid when mares are stinted; free service the following season should the mare not

For further particulars, apply STUD GROOM, Monmot, Skipton; or to COLES & PULLUM, Bollarat.

THE BALLARAT TRUSTEES, EXECU-TORS and AGENCY COMPANY,

Office-Camp Street. DIRECTORS.

John Macleod, Chairman. Hon. J. Y. McDonald, M.L.C. Frank Herman. J. D. Woolcott, J.P. Dr. Robert Scott George Lewis. John Glasson, Manager.

HAVE YOU MADE YOUR WILL!

once:—
1. The uncertainty of life.
2. The delay, worry, and expense caused to those interested in your estate.
3. Your estate might otherwise go to those whom you wish to exclude.
4. The making of your will should be attended to when sound in health and mind.

THE ADVANTAGES OF APPOINTING
THE BALLARAT TRUSTEES, EXECUTORS, AND AGENCY COMPANY.
LIMITED.
1. Undoubted security.
2. The Company is not exposed to risks of the trade. the trade.
3. The Company's affairs are administered

by men trained to the business.

4. £10,000 is invested in the name of the Testators are advised to consult the Company or its agents, when about to make their wills.

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

Printed and published by the Propriete ARTHUR PARKER at the office of T. Rigonkire Advocate newspa, et

Colombia Col

achieved by "S.A.P. ' Rabbit Poison,

Do not be persuaded to use unreliable preparations,

Sold by all Storcheepers Manufacturers: Sayers, Allport Pty., Ltd., 4 O'Connell Street, SYDNEY.

Masses, T. MITCHELL and Co., Phy., Ltd., Lonsdale Street, Melbourne

of work for the brigade in giving his donations be printed and sent to farm-time to collecting. Seconded by Mr L. ets. The matter of securing a new

The success of "READY TO MIX" Rabbit Poisons came when we manufactured "S A.P." Imitation is the Our placing this PERFECT RABBIT POISON sincerest on the market, has caused many enscriptious form of

Flattery

year death claimed one of our respected | tion of captain took place; and before

members. I refer to the late Mr Geo. vacating office he would like to thank

fire, and whose genial face will be very | tesy to him during his term. Mr Hal-

credit balance of £10 3s 9d.—D. D. | ran; lieutenants, Messrs L. Hains, B.

much missed by the members; and to pin moved, and Mr Topper seconded

persons to imitate our preparation in every We cantion Pastoralists against using the IM-ITATIONS which are sold on the reputation

bas a reputation to maintain; it is undenlably the BEST and most economical Rabbit Poison on the market

moved that a bonus of £3 3s be passed | Cameron. It was resolved that the moved that a bonus of £3 3s be passed | Cameron. It was resolved that the taking the place of sluggish, depressed to the secretary, as he had done a lot usual number of circulars soliciting feelings, by the liver acting properly, and

ing to contend with, but owing to the the same as last year. Mr Topper pin moved that a letter of condolence

strenuous exertions of the members, seconded, remarking that he would like be sent to Mrs Hellyer, sympathising

with the help of the residents of the to see the secretary get the larger with her in the loss of her husband, and

district, the fires were subdued before amount if funds were better. The mc- said the late Mr G. Hellyer was always

whole, the brigade did good service in ing thanks. The captain asked Mr broke out, and would be greatly missed.

the saving of property. During the Halpin to take the chair while the elec- Seconded by Mr Topper, and carried.

Cameron, secretary." The balance Baker, and Jas. Rogers; treasurer, they remove from the blood, tissues, and sheet showed receipts amounting to Mr R. A. D. Sinclair; apparatus offiinternal organs, waste poisonous matter that is clogging them and choking the 9d, thus leaving a Cr. balance of £10 Day, and L. Lilley; secretary, Mr D. channels that lead to and from them. The beneficial effects of Frootoids are 3s 9d. Mr J. Humphreys certified to D. Cameron; advisory board, the offievident by the disappearance of headache, its correctness. - Adopted. Mr Halpin | cers; collectors, Messrs Topper and a bright, cheery sense of perfect health

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

Headache, Indigestion,

Constipation and Biliousness.

The immense number of orders for

Frootoids, sent by post direct to the Pro-

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

power over the above-named complaints.

Frootoids are elegant in appearance and

more valuable than an ordinary aperient

have not done any good at all. Frootoids act splendidly on the liver; a dose taken at bed-time, once a week, is highly beneficial.

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 Medi-

Price 1/6. Chemists, Medicine Vendor or the Proprietor, W. G. Hearne, Chemist,

MOUNTAIN FLAX ('Linum Cathartieum' Trade Mark) PILLS. An agreeable perient. Worth a trial.

More men are buried along the line of the Panama Canal than in any other

BRONCHITIS

Coughs, Bronchitis, Pneumonia, Pleurisy, Asthma & Consumption

Those who have taken this medicine are amazed at its splendid healing power. Sufferers from Bronchitis, Cough, Croup, Asthma, Difficulty of Breathing, Hoarseness, Pain or Soreness in the Chest, experience delightful and rapid relief; and to those who are subject to Colds on the Chest it is invaluable, as it effects a complete cure. It is most comforting in allaying Irritation, in the Throat and giving Strength to the Voice, and it neither allows a Cough nor Asthma to become chronic, nor Consumption to develop. Consumption is not known where "Coughs" have, on their first appearance, been properly treated with this me airing. No house should be without it, as, taken at the beginning, a dose or two is generally sufficient, and a complete

Small Sixe, 26; Large Size, 46. Sold by all Chemists and Medicine Vendors, and by the Proprietor, W. G. HEARNE, barnist, Geelong, Victoria. Forwarded to any Address, when not obtainable locally.

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

FURNITURE. CARPETS, LINOS!-

at the same time.

icritation

LINSEED COMPOUND' for Coughs

and Colds. Of proven efficacy for Bron

The Furniture Buyer's Wants

Are met here quickly, satisfactorily, and at Money-Saving Prices. What greater inducements could be offered? Here are the Goods the people want-Splendid in Quality, Finish, and Style, and Right in Price. Here at the Store devoted entirely and completely to HOUSE FURNISHINGS you find a vast variety-larger and more complete than any other show in the district. Here you find every possible class of Home Environments in FURNITURE, CAR-PETS, RUGS, and DRAPERIES, and here are the TUNBRIDGE Low Prices so well known to good judges of Furniture Value. Just now, every day is bringing new goods to us; shipments of the New Season's Carpets, Linoleums, and Floor Coverings of all kinds; the newest things in beautiful Glassware and Electroplate, dainty styles in Curtains, Draperies, Upholsteries, Casement Curtains, Lace Insertions, &c., all direct to us from the World's Best Makers, are now being shown, and help to make the Arcade a Magnificent Exhibition of HOUSE FURNISH-INGS, open to all for promenade and inspection.

Ten Guinea Special Dozens of other BED- New Linoleums and from, ranging in price Bedroom Suite.

Suitable for any Bedroom. Is a marvel of quality and price. It comprises—4 feet Wardrobe, with one large bevel mirror and two carved near two two carved n ror and two carved panels; handsome Duchess Dressing Table, with large swing bevel mirror back, and two large side mirrors; Duchess Washstand, with marble top, art tile back, and bevel mirror plate, carved pediment, and pedestal cup-board. Each piece looks well, is well finished, and

is guaranteed to wear well. Finished in light kauri or walnut color.

We are showing all the Newest Styles in Ap-plique Reproduction, Not-tingham Lace, and Short Casement Curtains, Draperies, Art Cretonnes, &c. A CURTAIN SPECIAL oleum, guaranteed to give hard, serviceable

Muslin Curtains, 3½ yards long, with goffered frills on both sides. 96 PER PAIR.

A big selection of all kinds, ranging from 1/per pair up to £5 5s.

We have a big range of Linos. from 1/6 square yard upwards.

Now Available-Our Special Lists of the Complete Furnishings of Homes of all Sizes.

New Carpets.

Newest Designs, Choice

Patterns, and Art Color-

No. 1 LINOLEUM

SPECIAL

IS £1/6/9.

12 x 9 Room covered in

one piece, without joins,

Send for Illustrated Calalogue and Complete Furnishing Guide, Posted Free.

R. Tunbridge & Sons. The Store for Everything in

House Furnishings,

LYDIARD ST., BALLARAT.

Opposite Craig's Hotel.

COAGULINE. K POST AND TE For the informati Herswich Publ

No 16

KATES FOR PL Urgent Lotters-Packets-Commer 2ft. in leugth. tri, in densit a

News supers-For Newscripers. publications the Commons Post Cards- -- co Letter Cards -2 Registration for Parcel, 11b. o. n Parcel, each extra Packets him post without : ed with anythin gum, positione etc.); in a coend or side (if the opening mas

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42d., 190z. 5d., 1
oz. to 5th. td.
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nowspapers).—For or under up to 51 Patterns and san every foz. or und 120z. Registration Fee Acknowledgment of a registered or Parcels Past (wholl

Each additional RCELS POST W limit weight 1111; n. in length, or "noth combined. aid by stamps).uch extra lb. 3d. Extend to an adiase inable at any cos 明 be attached to es'al receiving off iscortained the wei will be recepted unb RATES OF C

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Money Orders Pay wealth. - Any sum i £5, but not over £10 not over £15, 1s 6d over £20, 2s. Orders Payable Not over £2, 6d.; not over £7, 1s. 2s.; not over £12 £15, 3s., not over over £20, 4s. Money Orders Australia, Tasmani tern Australia): Ct

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LINS ED COMP-proven efficacy for Co-culty of breathing.

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Secretary.

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ROBERTSON.

EEF, BEAUFORT.

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LA STORE WINDMILLS

. . . . HEYAN'S (Colac)

THE BEAUFORT" AUTO-

STEWART'S MONMOT

NONE.

reminanding, though com-thick-set bay colt, foaled to magnificent heavy flit

of hair, a great mover, in al cart-horse, and possesses

Shire Horse Stud Book,

morite (16,488), bred by

; grent grandsire, Gun-

Nell, by Better Times,

aker, Lord Salisbury, im-dam, Nettie, by Young

of his day in New Zea-

on first prize, 3-year colt, Balt prine, 3-year colt, Geelong, Beaufort, 1908.

hen mares are stinted; free ser-ng seas a should the mare not

particulars, apply STUD

ARAT TRUSTEES, EXECU-nd AGENCY COMPANY,

Limited.

DIRECTORS.

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Glasson, Manager.

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why you should do so at

worry, and expense caused ted in your estate. e might otherwise go to those

h to exclude, ing of your will should be at-n sound in health and mind.

NTAGES OF APPOINTING

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LARAT TRUSTEES, EXECUND AGENCY COMPANY

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TYLENE GAS MACHINES.

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

BEAUFORT, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 24. 1908.

PRICE THREEPENCE

COAGULINE, KLINX, TENASITINE.

POST AND TELEGRAPH RATES For the information of our Readers v Herewich Publish the New Rates.

MATES FOR PLACES IN VICTORIA Letters Half cunce or under .. 0 For every ounce .. 0 2 Degen Letters-For each letter madition to ordinary postage 0 et talers, maximum weight all ensions not to exceed 2ft, in length, lft, in depth or

which he every 20Z or frac-tion thereof 0 Parterns and samples, packets of the chandise, etc., maximade weight 11b., dimension to exceed 2ft. in length. in in death or width; rate of for every 26z, or fraction the mof 0 1 Box s -For every 40z. or under, ap to bib. 0 1 Newspapers—For each news-

News opers, magazines and publications not published in Commonwealth, 2oz. .. 0 Post Cards -- each 0 1
Reply Post Cards -- each 0 2 Cards -2 for 0 Parcel, each extra lb. or under 0 3

PACKETS, Etc. Preparation for Post.

Packets may be sent through the

post without a cover (but not fastened with anything adhesive, such as gum, postage stamp, sealing-wax, etc.); in a cover entirely open at one end a side (if the cover be slit, opening must be of the full extent of the and or side, and the contents must be easy of withdrawal) cover may bear the sender's name and address, and the words "packet," "sample" or "patiern," etc., as the case , "only." Packets may be tied with string, but officers of the de parlment may cal the string to exand no the contents, and tie the packe up again. Eamples of seeds, drugs. ere,, which convot be sent as open packets, may be enclosed in bags or toxes, fastened so as to be easily un done and re-lastened. If addressed to places in the United Kingdom only, they may be sent in closed, transpar

Note.- if the above conditions be to complied with, packets are regarded to be be beforely paid letters, and Campel accordingly.

10 ALL THE AUSTRALIAN STATES Litters-For every 1402 or un-

For Carles-Stamped on cards 0 1
Letter Cards to New South
Water Seath American Wasse, South Australia, Tasterecodiond. West Assimila, New Zealand and Cards, Reply Post Cards, Part ets. Books, Newspapers,

ation Fee same as for within Victoria. Post-For every parcel 2 Mb. or mider 0 8
Evel additional 11b. or un-

der (up to 111b.) 0 6 RATES TO THE UNITED KINGDOM AND POREICN COUNTRIES.

Letters to United Kingdom—

For every bluz, or under .. 0 2
Letters to Foreign Countries— For every \$602, or under . 0 216

Post Conserved both . . . 0 1
Reply Post Cards—each . . 0 3 Newspapers doz., cach . . . 0 1 Bach additional 202. . . 0 01/2 Corne of Papers 202. 2d. 107 12d. Coz. 4d., 8oz., 12d. For Ed., then every 2 07 to Ell. Id. Printed Priors (other than

here(aters) -- For every 20z. every loz, or under up to

1200 0 1
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Solumn le imment of delivery of a my intered article 0 2%
Parcelle Fort (wholly by sea)—
For contrared of the co Por Cach parcel of 11b. or un-Each additional 11b 9 6

ROELS POST WITHIN VICTORIA Wight 11th. Limit of size, 3ft. busth, or 6ft. in girth and "midned. Postage (to be prestamps).-Alb. or under, 6d; ib. 3d. The stamp to be an adhesive label to be ob " any post-office, which label a tached to the parcel by the wiving officer after he has ill be recepted unless fully prepaid.

RATES OF COMMISSION.

Money Orders Payable in the Commonwealth.—Any sum not over £5, 6d; over £5, but not over £10, 1s; over £10, but not over £15, 1s 6d; over £15, but not over £10, 0 over £20, 2s.

Orders Payable in New Zealand .-Not over £2, 6d.; not over £5, 1s.; not over £7, 1s. 6d.; not over £102s.; not over £12, 2s. 6d.; not over £15, 3s., not over £17, 3s. 6d.; not

over £20, 4s. Money Orders by Telegraph.—To New South Wales, Queensland, South Australia, Tasmania, and Perth (Western Australia): Charge for a message in addition to above rates.

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

POST AL NOTES. Postal Notes n ay be obtained at any lost Office in Victoria. Hours of pay-

a.m. to 5 p.m. The following are the denominations of the rotes, and the poundage or price charged for there.—is. ½d.; 1s. 6d., 1s. 6d. %4: 28.801d.; 28. 6d., 1d.; 3s., 1d.; 3s., 1d.; 3s., 1d.; 4s., 1d.; 4s. 6d., 1d.; 5s., 10.; 4s., 10.; 10s. 9d.; 10s.

ORDINARY TELEGRAMS Town and suburban, within pre-cribed limits, or within fifteen miles rom the sending station, including ddress and signature (not exceeding

ixteen words), 6d. Each additional ord, 1d.
Other places within the State, exopt town and suburban, including ad-ress and signature (not exceeding ixteen words), 9d. Each additional

Inter-State, i.e., from any one State o any other State, including address and signa ure (not exceeding sixteen words), 1s. Each additional word, 1d On telegrams to and from Tasmania he charges to be those mentioned above, with cable charges added, which it the present time is 1/2d, per word.

Double the foregoing rates to be charged for the transmission of telegrams on Sunday, Christmas Day, and Good Friday, and for "Urgent" telegrams.

The foregoing rates are exclusive of

Make your District Known.

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

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

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

Write the names of persons very listinctly. Don't bother about grammer or

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

Give information; but let criticisn Write your name and address on some corner-not for publication, but to prove good faith.

Too Well Known to Need an "Ad."

This idea that you have lived so long in town that everybody knows you and you don't need to advertise is a mistake. This very indifference to advertising, indifference to doing business as is done in this day and age, is what has enabled the catalogue or mail order houses to grow from mere nothing to great concerns. The merchant who can convince the people of his section, and keep them convinced that his store is the best place to buy this and that article, will not lose trade to the mail order house. Of course, he cannot afford to get out a catalogue as thick as a Bible, but he can keep an advertisement in his local paper, and see that it is changed every week, thus keeping new bargains continually before the public. He should also have a mailing list, and send out a circular letter at least once a month. Don't look upon your country newspaper as an object of charity. There is not a single country newspaper in the S ate, with a general local circulation, which is not able to give full value for money received. The country papers can help you solve this question if you give them a chance .- Ed. K. Slater, in 'Merchants' Record and Show Win-

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

"KEATING'S POWDER" destroys Bugs, "KEATING'S POWDER" destroys Bucs, FLEAS, MOTHS, BRETLES, and all other inserts, whilst quite harmless to domestic animals. It extreminating Beetlesthe success of this powder is extraordinary. It is perfectly clean in application. See the article you purchase is "KEATINGS." i.e., with the signature THOMAS KEATING, on each tin, as imitations are noxious and in effectual. Sold in Tins, 6d. and 1s. cach, by all chemists.

THROAT AFFECTIONS AND HOARSENESS. All suffering from irritation of the throat and hoarseness will be agreeably surprised at the almost immediate relief afforded by the use of "Brown's Bronchial Troches," Those famous "Brown's Bronchial Troches." These famous "lozenges" are now seld by most respectable chemists in this country. People troubled with a "backing cough," a "slight cold," or bronchial affections, cannot try them too soon, as similar troubles, if allowed to progress, result in serious Pulmonary and Asthmatic Affections. See that the signature of John I. Brown & Son is on every wrapper. Prepared by John I. Brown & Son, Boston, U.S.A. European Depct, 33, Farringdon Read, Londor, England.

CLARKE'S PILLS.

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

T B. COCHRAN, NEWS AGENT. BOOK SELLER, and STATIONER, begs to announce of the inhabitants of BEAUFORT and district to she inhabitants of Beaufout and district that he is Sole Agent for the Argus, Age Herald, Star. Courier, Melbourne Punch. Sydney Bulletin, Riponshire Advocate, Leader, Weekly Times, Australasian, Australian Journal. Sportsman, and all other Periodicals. All School Requisites kept in stock. Advertisements received for all the above-named papers. While thanking his numerous customers for past favors, he trusts, by strict attention to the delivory of all papers, to merit a fair share of their support. Adverby strict attention to the delivery of all papers, to merit a fair share of their support. Advertisements received for all Melbourno and Ballarat papers. By sending through local Proven efficient for Caughs, Cokir, and diffigure advertisers save postage. Note the ladity of breathing. THE LIVER'S WORK.

By "Regulator." The liver may be described as an

exceedingly complicated chemical la-boratory. The blood which enters the liver through the portal vein is loaded with the products of the digestion of food. These products the liver deals with in such a manner that the com-position of the blood when it leaves the liver is very much changed, a sort of secondary digestion having taken place in the liver. Bile has been manufactured out of the blood; uric acid, which is practically insoluble, has been converted into urea, which is completely soluble. A substance called glycogen has been made from the sugar in the blood and stored in the liver for future use, and various other transformations have taken place. The live also removes from the blood red corpuscles which are worn out and are of no further util-

The liver makes and extracts from the blood two or three pounds of bile every day. The bile is delivered into the intestines, and acts as a natural cathartic, besides assisting in the di-gestion of fatty food and retarding the decomposition of such food as it passes along the intestines. The glycogen formed is retained in

the liver, and is again converted into sugar, which is supplied to the blood gradually, and in such quantity as may be necessary for the blood's enrichment.

Now, if the liver fails to do its work thoroughly, it follows that the blood, instead of having its substance dealt with and cleansed in the manner described, is carried by the veins to every part of the body in a condition which is inimical to the welfare of the body. In other words, the blood is laden with biliary poisons, and it is the presence of these biliary poisons in the blood which causes us to suffer from indigestion, biliousness, sick headache, general debility, anaemia and jaundice. If the liver properly performs its functions, the blood distributed is pure, and nourishes the nerves, instead of being laden with

orders named.

A wonderful remedy in cases of disease or inactivity of the liver is found in Warner's Safe Cure, which for thirty years has proved its efficacy continuously, even when treatment by all other means had failed. Sufferers from a disordered liver should lose no time in availing themselves of the relief to be obtained from this valuable

poisons which irritate the whole ner-

yous system and give rise to the dis-

In addition to the regular 5s. and 2s. 9d. hottles of Warner's Safe Cure, a concentrated form of the medicine issued at 2s. 6d. per bottle. is 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.

J. Holdsworth,

Wholesale and Retail

BUTCHER,

BEAUFORT.

SUPPORT LOCAL INDUSTRY,

SUBSCRIBE

TO THE

LOCAL PAPER. THE

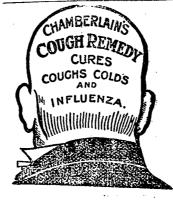
RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE

3- per Quarter

t is obtainable direct from the office

regularly.

ADVICE TO MOTHERS!—Are you broken in your rest by a sick child suffering with the pain of cutting teeth? Go at once to a chemist and get a bottle of Mrs. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING STRUP. It will relieve the poor sufferer in the state of the poor sufferer in the state of the poor sufferer in the state of the st STRUP. It will relieve the poor sufferer immediately. It is perfectly harmless and pleasant to taste, it produces natural, quiet sleep by relieving the child from pain, and the little cherub awakes "as bright as a button." It soothes the child, it softens the gums, allayr all pain, relieves wind, regulates the bowels, and it he best known remedy for dysentery, and diarrhoa, whether arising from teething or other causes. Mrs Winslow's Soothing Syrups sold by Medicine Pealers everywhere



A Safe Remedy for all Skin and Blood Diseases.

If you suffer from any disease due to an impure state of the Blood, from whatever cause arising, you should test the value of Clarke's Blood Mixture, the world-famed Blood Purifler and Restorer. This medicine has 40 years' reputation, and is to-day more popular than over, the reason of this being undoubtedly because this wonderful remedy does what it professes to dot t cures skin and blood diseases permanently.

Blood Mixture

IS THE FINEST BLOOD PURIFIER EVER DISCOVERED. It is warranted to cleanse the blood from all purities, from whatever cause arising. For BAD LEGS, BLOTCHES,

ECROFULA, SCURVY, ECZEMA, SPOTS, BLACKHEADS, BLOOD POISON, ULCERS, SKIN and BLOOD PIMPLES, and SORES OF ALL KINDS, DISEASES. it is a safe and permanent remedy.

It is the only real specific for Gout and Rheumatic Pains, for it removes the cau-e from the Blood and Bones.

NOTE.—This mixture is pleasant to the taste and warranted free from anything injurious to the most delicate constitution of either sex, from infancy to o'd age, and the Proprietors solicits sufficients to give it a trial to test its value. Thousands of wonderful cures have been

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

Mr F. E. Lewis, 48 Bridge Street, Row, Mr F. E. Lewis, 48 Bridge Street, Row, Chester, writes:—"Just a line in favour of 'Clarke's Blood Mixture.' I had eczema for seven months, and tried many things without benefit until I took your remedy. After the eighth bettle I was quite well again. Please accept this letter as a token of gratitude to your wonderful 'Clarke's Blood Mixture.'"—June 17, 1002. 13, 1903.

ECZEMA AND IRRITATING SKIN TROUBLE CURED.

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

-"Gentlemen,—"I feel it my duty to inform you of the great benefit in health I have received through taking your famous 'Clarke's Bood Mixture.' I have been a sufferer from eczema and an instature skin tramble since the great Mixture.' I have been a sufferer from eczena and an irritating skin trouble since the age of thirteen. While an out-patient at one of the big London hospitals a doctor informed me that my disease was the result of looking after foreign horses. I have had as many as thirty horses under my care, my father being a horsedealer and jobnaster. He (my fa h r) was speaking one cay to a triend of mine who mentioned that he was being cured of an u cerated leg, due to a hor e-kick, by 'Carke's Blood Mixture.' Leonthned, however, to suffer until April 4 last, tinued, however, to suffer until April 4 last when my triend told me he was completely curred, Then I started to take 'Clarke's Blood Mixture' myself, and I am now completely curred, after suffering and being disfigured for several years. I am a le to follow my employment, and any very pleased to think there is such a valuable to a such a supply substituted to such a small than I will be such a will be such a will be such a will be such a will be such as the such a will be such as the such a will be such a will be such a will be such as the such a will be such a will be such as the such as when my triend told me he was c mpletely cured remedy obtainable for such a small sum. I should be pleased to an wor any inquiries con-cerning my case." July 17, 1923

ANOTHER PERMANENT CURE OF BAD LEGS AND ABSCESSES

LEGS AND ABSCESSES

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

Clarke's Blood Mixture. and beware of worthless imitations and subfrom Beaufort at 11.18 p.m.

A. H. SANDS.

Cabinet Maker, Upholsterer and Picture Framer

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



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

UNDERTAKER, Opposite the State School, NEILL STREET, BEAUFORT.

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

Post, Telegraph, and Telephone Mes sages promptly attended to.

Postal Intelligence.

MAIL TIME TABLE.

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

Middle Creek, 11.50 8 p.m. Sundays, Middle Creek, 11.50 Thursdays, and Murtoa ... 11.50 Thursdays.

Buangor ... 11.50

COUNTRY. Daily Ragian Waterloo Waterloo S ... Main Lead, ... Nerring ... Lake Goldsmith

Reg. mail and p.p., 9 a.m. Eurambeen ... 12 45 Shirley, ... 12.45 Reg. mail and p.p., 20 minutes prior.

Arrive Daily. From Melbourne, Ballarat, Geelong, and CONTRACTORS.

and Fridays. From Ararat, Stawell, Middle Creek, and

Monday, Wednesday and Friday. From Stockyard Hill, Nerring, and Lake Ildsmith.—4.30 p.m. From Eurambeen and Shirley,-4.30

From England .- Werkly.

Two deliveries by postman daily. Office is open daily for transaction o ostal and telegraph business, sale of

Between Beaufort and Ballarat, 8d. for 3 ninutes; each additional 3 minutes, 6d. To Buang r, 2d.; to Waterloo, 2d.

From 9 a.m. till 5 p.m., Saturdays) a.m. to 5 p.m.

SAVINGS BANK.

deposits only.

OLD: AGE PENSION PAYMENTS.

Railway Time-Table.

11.23 a.m., Trawalla at 12.10 p.m.; reaching Beaufort at 12.19, and taking its departure at 12.27. It leaves Middle Creek at 12.49, and Buangor at 12.58. The Adelaide express leaves Melbourne at 4.40 p.m. (Sundays excepted), Ballarat at 7.40, and Beaufort at 8.35 (arriving here at 8.30). On the return journey to Melbourne (Monday

EDMOND DOEPEL (26 years with Messi Cuthbert, Morrow, and Must). V. H. CHANDLER, Auctioneer and Architect

MONEY.—Trust and other Moneys to Lend on Mortgage at lowest rates, and first-ciass Iuvestments lound for Capitalists free of charge.
Local Secretaries National Mutual Life Association. Shipping Agents for the Canadian Australian Steamship Company, in connection with Canadian Pacific Railway. Great Tourist Route of the World. Niagara Falls en route. Fares to London, L35 to L66. ARCHITECTS .- Plans, Specifications, and

Estimates for all descriptions of buildings pre-pared by our Mr. W. H. Chandler, who has had a very wide architectural experience. DOEPEL AND CHANDLER,

EALLARAT. District Representative-John McDonald.

LOCAL ARRANGEMENTS

BAILWAY. Closing Time.

Reg. mail and p.p., 20 minutes prior. English mail notice by telegraph.

Chute ... 9
Reg. mail and p.p., 9 a.m.
Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Stockyard Hill

MAILS INWARD.

Trawalla.—12.20 p.m. daily and 8.40 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday. From Melbourne and Ballarat at 7 a.m. on Mondays, Wednesdays

Murtoa.—5.30 p.m. dally. Ararat, Stawell, and Buangor, 8.30 a.m. daily. From Waterloo, Waterloo South, Main Lead, Raglau, and Chute.—4.30 p.m.

POST AND TELEGRAPH OFFICE.

tamp and postal notes from 9 a.m. til CONVERSATION BY TELEPHONE.

MONEY ORDER BUSINESS.

From 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturdays, 10 to 13 a.m. and 7 to 8 p.m. for receiving

REGISTRATION OF BIRTHS AND DEATHS. From 10 a.m. till 3 p.m.

G. M. CREAGH, Postmistress.

The following is the local railway time-table:—A mixed train leaves Ballarat at

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

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

Ask for

Clarke's Blood Mixture

Beaufort at 8.35 (arriving here at 8.30)... On the return journey to Melbourne (Monday excepted) the express leaves Beaufort at 6.24). The afternoon mixed train from Stawell to Ballarat runs every week day. It departs from Buangor at 4.49 p.m., Middle Creek at 4.58, Beaufort at 5.28 (arriving here at 6.24). The afternoon mixed train from Stawell to Ballarat runs every week day. It departs from Buangor at 4.49 p.m., Middle Creek at 4.58, Beaufort at 5.29, and Burrumbeet at 6.5. Mixed trains will also leave Ballarat 6.5. Mixed trains will also leave Ballarat and intervening stations to Stawell every week day at 5.10 a.m. (leaving Beaufort at 6.30) and 5.15 p.m., Burrumbeet at 6.10, Trawalla at 6.31, Beaufort at 6.50 (arriving here at 6.44), Middle Creek at 7.18, and Buangor at 7.30. The morning mixed train from Stawell to Ballarat leaves Stawell at 6 a.m. instead of 6.15 a.m., and is timed to leave the district stations every week day as follows:—Buangor, 7.53; Middle Creek, 8.4; Beaufort, 8.37 (arriving here at 8.27); Trawalla at 6.31, Beaufort at 8.50 (arriving here at 6.44), Middle Creek at 7.18, and Buangor at 4.49 p.m., Middle Creek at 6.50 (arriving here at 6.50 (arriving here at 6.50). Trawalla at 6.31, Beaufort at 6.50 (arriving here at 6.50). Trawalla at 6.31, Beaufo walla, 8.48; Burrumbeet, 9.12. The 8.25

DOEPEL AND CHANDLER

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

AUCTION SALES of LAND, HOUSES, FURNITURE, &c., conducted at the shortest notice. Property for Private Sale or to Let en-tered in our register free of charge. tered in our register tree of charge.

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

Agents for Absentees. Estates Managed and Wound IIn.

Wound Up. MONEY .- Trust and other Moneys to Lend

NATIONAL MUTUAL BUILDINGS.

The Man Who Doesn't Advertise Breathes there a man with soul so dead That to himself be hath not said,

"My trade of late is getting bad, I'll try another ten-inch ad." If such there be, go mark him well, For him no bank account shall swell— No augel watch the golden stair To welcome home a millionaire, To such a man the noisy din Of traffic may not enter in,

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

Here let him live in calm repose

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

STEVENSON BROS.,

BUILDERS AND

-Mortimer Crane Brown.

HAVELOCK STREET. BEAUFORT.

Estimates submitted for all work in building line.

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

Dealer in Paints, Oils, Colors, Paperhangings Window Glass, Varnishes, Brushes, etc., etc. All sorts of Vehicles Re-painted. Estimates given in town and country. All Painters Requisites kept in stock. F you require Goods forwarded Furniture removed, Parcels delivered, Conveyance

J. A. HARRIS. Orders received and attended to for trucking Live Stock, Produce, &c. Office at Railway Station, Beaufort:

or Pienics, go to

Agent for Broadbeut Bros.; Permewan, Wright & Co.; McCullech & Co.; Norwich Union Fire Insurance Co.; and National Mutual Life Assurance Co.



WM. C. PEDDER, WHEELWRIGHT, BLACKSMITH, AND HORSE-SHOER, Begs to thank the public of Beaufort and surrounding district for their patronage during the last 19 years, and to intimate that he is still

arrying on business at the same old address NEILL STREET, BEAUFORT, with a staff of skilled mechanics and up-to-daty machinery, and is prepared to execute and orders entrusted to him with promptness and despatch. Prices as low as possible, consistent with good workmanship. Horses as usual carefully shod

Graphophones Phonographs | Agricultural Intelligence. From 20s. to £37.

DISTRICT AGENT for the FARMERS' FAVOR

W HAT better amusement could you have W for the long winter evenings than to hear the Greatest Artists of the World in your own Vocal and Instrumental Records: lhe Very Latest Edison, Edison-Bell, Sterling, Clarion, and Columbia.

Full Set of Quadrilles, Waltzes, &c.

All Records reduced to 1s. 3d.

Special Boom for Ladies. Golden Age Gramophone Depot W. C. JONES.

POST YOUR ORDER DIRECT TO US" And save big money on your clothing needs. Our book will tell you how. Send for it to-day. Cut out attached coupon. LINCOLN. STUART. & CO. PTY. LTD. FLINDERS Downerd Press STREET, Lincols Start C. ... Tile Philipson S. ... Start C. ... Philipson S. ... Philipson S. ... S. MELB.

FIREWOOD!

J. B. COCHRAN is now prepared to supply good sound FIREWOOD, Sawn, in 1st. or 2ft. lengths, at Reasonable Prices, delivered or arranged for at the Mill, Raglam Bond, Beaufort. Orders left at the Shop will be punctually

To our Readers and Patrons.

THE PROSPERITY OF A DISTRICT DEPENDS chiefly upon the support and ocuragement that is given by the population to local entorprise and industry. Every venture is to a more or less extent speculative, but each, whilst aiming at the success of the Promoter upon the success of the romoter, must offer certain returns to these whose support is necessary to achieve certain advantageous results on both sides.

Therefore, Support Local Industry and Loca Enterprise.

The law of exchange was never satisfactory in its working; thus it was that the custom of buying and selling, using a standard currency, was introduced. One form of that currency is was introduced. One form of that currency is known as paper money," and of paper money, there is more than one kind. All kinds are useful, but not every kind retains its origina value. The "paper" money most valuable to a newspaper proprietor is that which is sent bim by

"Subscribers and Advertisers" and he will do his utmest to entitle him to a oed share of it.

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

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

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

The Circulation

RIPONSHIRE

ADVOCATE

Steadily Increasing, And the Proprietor, recognising the increased support in this direction, will use his atmest endeavors to merit and sustain the patronag accorded him by giving the Latest pos-ill.

Local and General News, and the me t in teresting and instructive information,

"The Advocate,"

PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY MORNIN.

CIRCULATES in the following districts:— Beaufort, Stockyard Hill, Lake Goldsmith-Sailor's Gully, Main Lead, Raglan, Chuse-Waterloo, Eurambeen, Burngor, Middle Cree Shirley, Trawalla, Skipton, and Carngham

With every issue of the Paper is give

A FOURTEEN-COLUMN

SUPPLEMENT. Interesting Social Tale, Amusing Anecdotes Pastoral News.

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

Poultry Farming

Plain & Ornamental Printing Of Every description executed at the 'RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE'

Business Men, Read ! It was Benjamin Franklin who wrote-"What steam is to machinery, advertising is t business."

OFFICE.

And another waveer has said that-"He who in his "biz" would rise, Must either 'bust' or advertise.' and advertisers cannot do better than maka-Riponshire Advocate the medium tor-

Arthur Parker Printer and Publishers LAWRENCE STREET, BEAUFORT.

JOB PRINTING

OF EVERY DESCRIPTION. BALL TICKETS & PROGRAMMES. ALL TICKETS & PROGRAMMES,
ADDRESS & BUSINESS CARDS
MINING SCRIP, REPORTS, &c.,
PAMPHLETS, CIRCULARS,
BILLHEADS, POSTERS,
DELIVERY BOOKS
DRAPERS HANDBILLS,
CATALOGUES, MOURNING CARDS,
SOIREE & DINNER TICKETS,

PRINTED in FIRST CLASS STYLE AT MELBOURNE PRICES.

Office :- Lawrence Street Per viock

oTHERSPOON & CO., nts for Beaufort and District.

entished by the Propriets:
HARR at the office of TallHarpeate assessment of the Propriets
fort Victoria.

EXQUISITE STYLES IN LADIES' MUSLIN AND SILK BLOUSES

Ever hear an artist talk about lines—curvature and proportion?

Applied to wearing apparel,

> You get style-plenty of it-in the delightful-cool-breezy and airy Summer Silk and Muslin Blouses we are showing--

> Those ladies who have called in. here intent on purchasing their supplies of Christmas Drapery, have been charmed with these lovely Blouses, and have made purchases-many of them forgetting to ask the price until the Blouse selected was tied up into a neat parcel.

And when you stroll in to inspect these goods, we anticipate expressions of approval from your lips.

The prices will not stand in your way of making purchases-they're as light and as tempting as the

G. H. COUGLE,

BEAUFORT.

PUBLIC NOTICE. W. H. HALPIN

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

Highest Cash Prices for all kinds of Produce. W. H. H. respectfully solicits a fair share of public patronage.

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

Stacks of BINDER TWINE, at Original Prices. Hay Forks, Water Bags, and Corn Sacks, at Lowest Prices.

SPECIAL NOTICE.

I wish to sincerely thank the general public of Beaufort and district for the splendid support accorded me during my three-and-a-half years in business, and I am pleased to state on that account my business has reached a standard of prosperity.

I trust by strict attention and civility, which is my motto, to increase my connection in the future.

I wish one and all a happy Xmas. and a bright and prosperous New Year.

GEO. PRINGLE.

SPOT CASH GROCER.

Neill Street.

CAMP HOTEL, BEAUFORT.

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

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

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

M. HALPIN, Proprietress.

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

A Commissioner of the Supreme Court of The Leading the State of Victoria and the High Court of Photographers,

LOANS on Freehold. No commission, in spection, or valuation fees.

PHOTOGRAPHS

We keep Bridal Veils, Bouquets Brides unids' Crooks, Buttonholes, Wreaths, &c., the latest styles.... We have rebuilt our studio - have new backgrounds and accessories of all kinds to enable us to do the

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

RICHARDS & CO. Sturt Street; BALLARAT THE Fortnightly MEETING of the Beau-fort Branch, A.N.A., will be held in the MECHANICS' INSTITUTE on TUESDAY

vening next, at 7.30 p.m. sharp. Half-yearly Report to be read, J. FULLERTON, Secretary. RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE.

OWING to the inconvenience caused by Advertisements being received after

Notice to Advertisers.

ment all the proof. by Fine States are september of the complete of the comple

We do them well and finish them in a style that calls forth your unstitled praise. ... value. Ine represented and of the greatest variety and excellence. At about half-past six the visitors were called together, and Cr. We are now doing some lovely Permanent Enlargements in New Art Frames, Size of Photo, 12 x 10; size of Mount, 17 x 14. Price, a distinct improvement in the band's complete, only 25s. Mail us your Photograph to be enlarged.

Satisfaction Guaranteed, ...

Australian Natives' Association | The rainfall at Beaufort on the 21st inst., amounted to 30 points.

with the enjoyable function in which they had participated.

'LINSELD COMP. UND,' The 'Stock: port Remedy,' for Coughs and Colds 'Uf 40 years' proven efficacy,

The following officers President, Mr Schlich Mr J. Robinson; self-cacy, President, Mr Schlicht; vice-president,
Mr J. Robinson; secretary, Mr W.
Matheson, — Courier.

Matheren and prevents decay, BECKING-

SALE, Chemist, Beaufort.

The rainfall at Beaufort on the 21st inst., amounted to 30 points.

We heartily wish our readers a Merry Xmas, and a Happy and Prosperous New Year.

The following donations towards the funds of the Skipton La Gertrude Brass Band are acknowledged by the secretary with thanks:—Mr R. G. Chirnside, 25; Cr. A. R. Slater, £1 10s; "Friend," £1; Skipton Minstrel Troupe, £23 14s art photographs will be shown on Xmas, are Eve at the famous-studio of Richards & Co., the leading Ballarat photographs. A charming subject picture, entitled to the famous subject picture, entitled to the famous and the most remarked that in coming before them in would return a representative who lation and the legislation of the Watson Government some time ago would comparty had put before them in black and white. He did not come before them individually, but as a candidate pledged to support a great organisation. He was told it was a degrading position to have to sign a pledge to any party. He had had no compunction in signing it, because when the most rabid conservative in the land was returned to Parliament he was compelled to swear an oath of obedience and loyalty to his monarch. Mr McMahon had no compare favorably with the other compare favorably with the other an oath of obedience and loyalty to his monarch. Mr McMahon had no compare favorably with the planks of this platform became law on the statute book of the State. It would to the statute book of the State. It would would return a representative who day. They would find that their legis. Would endorse the platform the Labor of the Watson and the legislation of the Watson Government some time ago would come party had put before them in black and white. He did not come before them in black and white. He did not come before them in black and agrading position to the degrading position to have to sign a pledge to any party. He had had no compare favorably with the of their had had no compare favorably with the office of the scandals to support a great organisation. He was to support a gr

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It never fails and is pleasant to take. Get LINSEED COMPOUND' for Coughs it to-day. It may save a life. For sale by and Colds, Relieves Asthma and difficult J. R. Wotherspoon & Co., Merchants, Beaufort.

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On Saturday (Boxing Day) the Beaufort Athletic Club provide an attractive programme of sports in the local Park. There are 113 acceptances for the principal events, all the scratch mea being competitors, including several of the leading axemen of Gippsland, notably Mr C. Weston, who only receives 5 secs. off Mr Gus Blanc, the champion of Australia. Good contests are assured in all the chief events. The price of admission traia. Good contests are assured in all the chief events. The price of admission to the ground is 1s, or 6d for children. Everything that can possibly be done to attract the public has been attended to, and, given fine weather, the sports should prove equal, if not superior, to any yet held under the auspices of the club. The Beaufort Town Brass Band will discourse sweet strains of music on will discourse sweet strains of music on the ground, and this fact will no doubt serve as an additional attraction. Ar-rangements have also been made whererangements have also been made where-by the public can obtain refreshments at reasonable cost—liquids from the publi-can's booth and solids from the luncheon can's booth and solids from the luncheon booth—besides lollies and fruit. The fact that Mr W. C. Jones, of the Golden Age Hotel, has secured the right to the publican's booth, Messrs Herman & Wankey the luncheon booth, and Mr Reeves the fruit stall, is a guarantee that everything will be of the best quality. At night, in the Societies' Hall, a grand entertainment will be given in aid of the funds of the Athletic Club by Professor Weston's Combination and Variety Coy., which includes wonderful singing figures and marionettes, a troupe of performing dogs, a Punch-and-Judy, and a number of first-class serio-comic artistes, besides the professor himself, artistes, besides the professor himself, who is an illusionist of high quality. With such attractions, a bumper house is confidently anticipated. The prices of admission are 2s and 1s.

SNAKE VALLEY,

Complaints have been frequent in regard to sheep being worried by dogs. Several district breeders have suffered

The committee of the Widows and Orphans' Fund met on Saturday evening, 12th inst., to open tenders for the publican's booth for New Year's Day sports. The tender of Mr E. Wendt. at £13, was accepted.

Dr. Green (bishop of Ballarat) paid a visit to Holy Trinity Church on Sunday week. There was a large cong egation, and a collection taken up in aid of the Home Mission fund was liberally responded to. The bishop administered the rite of confirmation to several candidates. He was assisted by the vicar (Rev. A. J. Greenwood).

USEFUL WASTE.

By "Paradox."

Without indulging in the riotous living of the prodigal, it is necessary that the substance of everyone must be continuously wasted. The wasted substance, too, is not merely worldly goods, but actual flesh and blood. Whilst it is imperative for us to eat to live, it is just as imperative that waste of the body should continuously occur. As fast as an atom of nourishment is added to the blood an atom of dead matter is released, and, in order that health may be maintained, this dead matter must be removed from the body without delay, or disease or death must ensue.

The skin, lungs, kidneys and liver the organs whose function it is b deal with this dead material, and when they are inactive we are compelled to suffer. The skin usually works freely if kept clean, but the kidneys and liver often get over worked and fail to do their duty efficlently. The blood then becomes laden with waste urinary and biliary matter, and we are consequently afflicted with rheumatism, gout, neuralgia, lumbago, backache, sciatica, blood disorders, anaemia, indigestion, billousness, jaundice, sick headache, generai debility, gravel, stone or bladder troubles. When we suffer from any of these disorders we know that Nature is calling our attention to the fact that our kidneys and liver require regulating. No time should be lost then in responding to Nature's call, but immediate resort should be had to that great kidney and liver specific, Warner's Safe Cure. This remarkable medicine possesses wonderful healing and stimulating power in all cases of kidney and liver disorders, and, by restoring the kidneys and liver to health and activity, it naturally cleanses the blood from the impurities which cause the disorders named, and health, free

In addition to the regular 5s. and 2s. 9d. bottles of Warner's Safe Cure, a concentrated form of the medicine is 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-

Beaufort Rainfall.

We are indebted to Mr Jas. McKeich for the following interesting information as to the rainfall at Beaufort since 1899.

99 '00 '01 '02 '03 '04 '05 '06 '07 '08 | 181 | 113 | 255 | 80 | 149 | 462 | 107 | 9 | 61 | 90 | 90 | 118 | 20 | 33 | 80 | 202 | 341 | 126 | 94 | 106 | 53 | 274 | 407 | 158 | 158 | 149 | 73 | 96 | 357 | 89 | 180 | 239 | 329 | 461 | 12 | 406 | 71 | 144 | 58 | 369 | 18 | 125 | 139 | 135 | 135 | 342 | 205 | 336 | 141 | 350 | 361 | 355 | 301 | 401 | 298 | 339 | 125 | 309 | 100 | 158 | 103 | 555 | 126 | 555 | 258 | 317 | 126 | 277 | 403 | 980 | 404 | 117 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 277; 403;289;194;117;325;59;197;902;240;180;237;410;250;397;112;383;361;114;884;281;131;261;120;295;322;278;465;113;291 [252] 91 50 77 340 213 76 462 180 17 10 81 88 665 387 16 246 42 429

Average per year; -1900, 26.92; 1901 26.86, 02, 25.62; 1903, 25.57; 1904, 27.76; 1905; 51; 1900, 27.80; 1907, 27.39.

LINSEED COMPOUND' Trade Mark of ly's Compound Essence of Linseed, for

News from Persia states that further inguinary fighting was taking place at avriz between the Shah's troops and in Mationalists. The Shah's troops ere eventually routed. The casualties in both sides numbered 2000. The bodies for women in male attierments. 67 women in male attire were found

The best preservative for the teeth. leckingsale's Antiseptic Tooth Powder whitens and prevents decay. BECKING-ALE, Chemist, Beaufort.

ongst those killed on the Nationalist

What about setting your tyres? A heel is easily ruined when setting the yre. We do the work right. Buchanan , Beaufort.

MOUNTAIN FLAX (Linum Catharting Trade Mark) PILLS. An agreeable rient, Worth a trial.

A Smart Suit Ready for Wear.

That is one feature in these ready-to-wear suits that makes them preferable.

The lapels hold their shape, consequently the coat always looks smart.

The Trousers will fit you—hang properly and set well over the boot

The Vest will do its full share towards convincing you that the ready-to-put-on suit you buy here is the best your money can buy.



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

BEAUFORT.

If This Shirt Won't Make You Happy-



-No shirt could.

doesn't it ease your mind. it will give you com-

fort and that goes far to promote it.

It's a fine shirt—one out of scores of different patterns.

You'd be glad of it holiday time.

Best of all it will fit you.

Its shape is a human shape and its finish is splendid for the small price you pay for it.

ST. CLAIR AND THE MOUNTAIN MAID.

WHERE WAS SANTA CLAUS? On Christmas morn I met a child A little peasant girl,
With dimpling cheeks and eyes so mild,

And many a golden curl. I smiled and said, "My pretty maid, A happy Christmas morn! Your little face looks rather staid, Your little dress is torn.

Come, tell me, child, and tell me true Like all good girls and boys— What did old Santa Claus for you, With all his pretty toys?

When on your couch you laid your head Perchance you said your pray'rs, And dreamt of dollies near your bed Descending golden stairs.

Of course you hung your little sock Upon the bed-post bright, And vowed, when taking off your frock You'd keep awake all night. Ah! good old Santa Claus is kind; When leaving realms above, He leaves no pretty gifts behind

On Christmas Eve, my love. Then tell me what fantastic horn. Or bright-eyed dollie came, To bless your merry Christmas morn, And brighten ev'ry game.'

The little maid in wonderment Inclined to think I'd tease, Said shyly, "Sure, Sir, no one sent Me any toys to please." dwell upon the mountain side:

We have an orchard there, A nig and brindle cow beside And corn-flowers bright and fair. But mother says she's very poor, And cannot dress in silk, Yet keeps the gray wolf from the door With fruit and bread and milk. never heard of Santa Claus,

Who seems so kind and good."

And here the maiden stopped to pause And gaze into the wood. My child," I said, "this cannot be; Santa is good to all, Now in your stocking what placed At his last midnight call? He saw your stocking by the bed, And must have known your needs."
With winsome smile the maiden said.

"Just dust-and dry grass seeds."

Ethereal voices made me pause-Waft angels through the breeze, 'The legend of your Santa Claus Has nought to do with these.'' Yet pray this thought the rich may

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Who in excitement whirl. To pity poorer children, like This little mountain girl." SEBASTIAN.

RIFLE SHOOTING.

Eleven members of the Beaufort Rifle Club competed for a trophy in a 10-shot match at the 400yds. range on Wednesday afternoon, 16th inst. Several high scores were recorded, the figures being exceptionally close. E. Buchanan (scr.), A. E. Collins (scr.), and J. Prentice (6), tied with 48; while George Collins (3), scored 49, and H. J. Collins (5), 52. (3), scored 49, and H. J. Collins (5), 52. The latter three dropped out on the count back. The first couple shot off, and A. E. Collins beat his opponent, scoring 47 to 44. The six next highest scores were: —T. E. Sands (4), 47.; G. Wilson (7), 47; L. A. Jaensch (3), 39; G. Cuthbertson (9), 33; W. Dixon (10), 32; A. Saph (9), 28.

BEAUFORT GUN CLUB. OPEN HANDICAP SPARROW MATCH.

DAY; also PIGEON SWEEPS. Shooting to ence 1.30 p.m. W. H. HALPIN, Hon. Sec.

NOTICE. 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.

F. G. Prince). BUTCHER. HAVELOCK ST., BEAUFORT. THERE'S no need to insure your life if you ride a HERCULES CYCLE! Only the best material is used, an it they are built by the best workmen. The numerous races won of late on these machines throughout the State show conclusively that they are Ideal Bioycles. Built in two grades, the LOCO and the HERCULES, and fitted with any parts desired. LLOYD BEOS. Neill Street, are the Loral Agents. All Repairs effected, and Sundries stock d. AGENTS for A.N.A. SEWING MACHINES.

TRAWALLA G.M. CO. TENDERS invited, whole or separate, returnable WEDNESDAY, Decr. 30th, for 12 months' Supply DRIVING TIMBER, PROPS and LATHS. Specifications at Mine. A. ANSALDI, Manager.

BEAUFORT UNITED COMMON. NOTICE is hereby given that all persons found REMOVING BULLS belonging to the Managers of the Common, and placing and keeping them in heir paddocks will be PROSECUTED; and all persons HERD. ING HORSES and CATTLE on the Common without permission from the Herdsman will be similarly dealt with.

JOHN HUMPHREYS, Secretary.

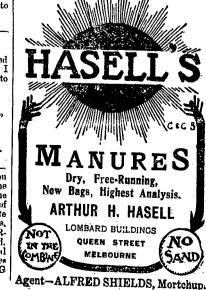
ARARAT ATHLETIC CLUB. Grand Annual Carnival NEW YEAR'S DAY, 1909.

£250 IN PRIZES! £250. DEDESTRIAN, Cycling, Wood-Chopping, and numerous Post Entry Events.

Splendid Entries received from all the leading Pedestrians and Cyclists in the State.

A Grand BAND CONTEST and Quicketep

A Grand BAND CONTEST and Quickstep Competition will be concluded in Alexandra Park in the Evening. Messrs. GUNN & SONS, Melbourne, will also provide an up-to-date BIOSCOPE ENTER-R. HARGREAVES, Jun., Secy.



ELECTORAL DISTRICT OF HAMPDEN. T HEREBY GIVE NOTICE that, in pur

HEREBY GIVE NOTICE that, in pursuance of a Writ under the hand of His Excellency the Governor of Victoria, dated the fourteenth day of December, 1908, for the ELECTION of ONE MEMBER to serve in the Legislative Assembly of Victoria for the Electoral District of HAMPDEN, the following gentlemen have been nominated as Candidates for election, viz.:—

PATRICK McMAHON, of Karlah, Camperdown, Farmer, and DAVID SWAN OMAN, of Derrinallum

Grazier,
A poll of the electors of the District will therefore be taken on TUESDAY, the TWENTY-NINTH day of DECEMBER, TWENTY-NINTH day of DECEMBER, 1998, at the places undermentioned, viz.:—
Beaufort Division—Beaufort, at the Shire Hall; Raglan, at the State School; Waterloo (within the division), at the State School; Stockyard Hill, at the old School Building (adjoining the Presbyterian Church); Skipton (within the division), at the Court House; Snake Valley, at the Court House, and Lintons, at the Shire Hall. Camperdown Division—Camperdown, at the Court House; Strathvean (Cressy), at Strathvean Shearers' Hut; Lismore, at Mr Wm. Taylor's Premises; (Cressy), at Strathvean Shearers' Hut; Lismore, at Mr Wm. Taylor's Premises; Skipton (within the division), at the Mech-anics' Institute; Terang, at the Court House; Naroghid, at the State School; Noorat, at the State School; and Darling-ton (within the division), at the State School. Mortlake Division—Mortlake, at the Court House; Darlington (within the division), at the Preshyterian Manes. the Court House; Darlington (within the division), at the Presbyterian Manse; Ballangeich, at the State School; Hexham West, at the State School; East Keilambete, at the State School; Woorndoo, at the State School; East Framlingham, at the eld School Building; and The Sisters, at the State School. Wickliffe Division—Wickliffe, at the State School; Junction of Wickliffe and Hamilton Roads at the of Wickliffe and Hamilton Roads, at the State School; Lake Bolac, at the State School; Streatham, at the State School; Tatyoon, at the old School Building; and Ross's Bridge, at the old School Building; and Ross's Bridge, at the State School.

The polling will commence at Eight o'clock in the morning and close at six o'clock in the evening of the same day.

Persons claiming to vote as holders of electors' rights must produce their rights at the polling booth

Persons claiming to vote as holders of electors' rights whose names are not on any Roll for the District must likewise produce their rights and also their voters, certifi-

Dated at Beaufort, the twenty-second day of December, 1908.

THOS. A. ODDIE, Returning Officer for the Electoral District of Hampden.

Department of Public Works, Melbourne, 22nd December, 1908.
TENDERS will be received until Twelve o'clock on Thursday, the 14th January, for New Fencing, Repairs, Painting, &c., Court House, Beaufort. Deposit, £5.

Particulars and Conditions may be learnt at this Office, and at the Police Stations, Beaufort and Ararat. The lowest or any Tender not necessarily accounted. Tender not necessarily accepted. D. E. McBRIDE,

OST, a GREY FUR, between Beaufort
and Middle Creek, on Sunday week. Reward on returning same to Mr. W. GLOVER,
Beaufort.

OWING to the undersigned leaving the district, he has for Sale, at £2 per acre cash, 200 acres Freehold LAND at Chute, 25 acres of which has been cultivated, the remainder being fit for Grazing and Cultivation. Good Mining Timber on Preparty Search Report with 6 Timber on Property. Securely Fenced with 6 wires and posts, and sub-divided into two Paddocks. Never-failing Supply of Water fron Creek. For further particulars, apply to HENRY CRASWELLER, Chute.

REAUFORT ATHLETIC CLUB Unregistered.] Grand Athletic [Unregistered Sports Meeting! To be held in the

BEAUFORT RECREATION RESERVE BOXING DAY, SATURDAY, DECR. 26, 1908. £82 IN PRIZES! £82.

PROGRAMME, BOYS' DISTRICT SCHOOLS CHAMPION-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 Foot-race." Entry, free. First race of the day. To start at 10.30 a.m. MAIDEN PLATE, 100yds. Prize, £1, Post entry, 1s. BEAUFORT SHEFFIELD HANDICAP. 130 BEAUFORT 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. 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, Is. 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. 1st, £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. Thompson, jeweller, Ballarat Eas'); 2nd, Trophy, valued at 10s 6d (gift of Mr. W. C.

Grand Concert at Night! IN THE SOCIETIES' HALL.

Special Engagement of Prof. WESTON'S COMBINATION & VARIETY COMPANY, Who will appear in their Refined DRAWINGROOM ENTERTAINMENT (As shown at Government House, Melbourne), entitled

Jones, Golden Age Hotel, Beaufort). Post

Music, Song, & Story." EVERARD SISTERS, Song and Dance. CONNIE WORTH, Serio-Comique.

EILEEN STRAHAN, Serio-Comique. THE GOLDEN SHOE DANCE. BY WES-

TON'S MARVELLOUS AUTOMATONS, And the Extraordinary. Eccentric MARION-ETTES, in their Side-splitting Drama, Are Special Features providing Amusement for Young and Old.

The Troupe of TRAINED DOGS are Unrivalled in their Intelligence, and should be seen by all. Many other features will be shown; and a-most enjoyable, refined, and interesting Enter-tainment will be provided.

Secure your Tickets early, as a crowded audi-POPULAR PRICES-2s, and 1s. Doors open at 7.30:p.m.; Congert commence at 8 o'clock sharp.

D. R. HANNAH, President. A. PARKER, Secretary,

CHEMIST AND DENTIST, BEAUFORT.

SECKONESAEE.

Something New in

... TOILET REQUISITES ... JUST OPENED.

Large Consignment, direct from Manufacturers, made expressly for the Proprietor.

Beckingale's Super-fatted Skin Soap:

Delightfully emollient; absolutely free from excess of alkali; and can be used for the most delicate skins. Removes sunburn, freckles, &c. Box of three, 2s. Tabs., 9d.

GIBBS' SHAVING STICKS.

Produces beautiful soft lather; makes shaving a delight. Sticks, One Shilling.

A large assortment of PERFUMES, suitfor Xmas. Presents. See Window.

THE DISPENSING DEPARTMENT,

under the entire supervision of the Proprietor, where only the Best and Freshest Drugs obtainable are used.

Having no stale stock, patients can rely on Prescriptions being prepared strictly according to the doctor's directions.

A Few Seasonable Lines: Beckingsale's Hair Wash Powder! Cleansing and Refreshing. Packets, 6d.

Beckingsale's Sarsaparilla;

Removes pimples, blotches, and old sores; purifies the blood. Large Bottles, 4s.

Effervescent Grape Saline :: Refreshing and cooling aperient. Price, 2s.

Glycerine and Cucumber Cream, for rough and chapped hands, sunbuin, freckles, &c. Price, 1s. 6d.

THE DENTAL DEPARTMENT is fitted with all the modern requirements. Extractions, Fittings, and Artificial Dentures at Melbourne prices. My work speaks for itself.

BEAUFORT.



The Season of -GIFT GIVING.-

Of what use is it to present to a friend a gift that is without some solid worth---a gift that will not prove of actual use - - - - ?

If when purchasing you are actuated by a desire to please---by a desire to make the best possible use of your gift money, permit us to show you our collection of

BEAUTIFUL GROCKERY & CLASSWARE

We have some particularly fine lots in sets or in single pieces—any one of which would not only prove apropriate and pleasing as a Christmas gift, but would serve to remind the recipient of your discrimination and thoughtfulness---.

Your inspection these pre-Christmas days commits you to nothing.

Hawkes Bros. BEAUFORT.

e years no English reised the privi.ege isure passed by Par-

Food must be eaten in sufficient quantity, and must be digested, and be converted into blood. Nature makes this one of her most imperative laws of life. During the process of digestion food is entirely changed in composition by the action of the luices of the internal organs through which it passes. In the mouth it is thoroughly mixed with the saliva. Then it is swallowed, and enters the stomach, where it is acted upon by the gastric juices, and becomes partdy liquefied. From the stomach it passes to the smaller intestine—which is about 18 feet in length—and there certain portions of the food are diquefied by the bile and other juices. The food thus made fluid is in a condition to be absorbed into and become a constituent part of the blood. The indigestible portion of the food is discharged into the larger intestine, whence it is in turn expelled from the body together with other refuse mat-

Just as certainly as that it is necessary to life that food must be absorbed, so, likewise, is it essential that the blood must be in a condition to absorb the food. Torpidity of the liver is the chief cause of nearly every case of indigestion, and when the liver is torpid the kidneys are generally sympathetically affected. The blood, which should be transformed, cleansed and filtered by the kidneys and liver, then contains uric and bildary poisons, and is therefore a feeble absorbent of nutriment. This condition of the blood reacts upon the nervous system of the digestive organs and prevents the flow and alters the quality of the digestive juices.

The entire nerve energy of a persuffering from indigestion is weakened, owing to the contaminated condition of the blood, and the general feeling of mental and physical depression which is experienced during an attack of dyspepsia, is due to

this cause. The blood must be continuously purified by the action of the liver and kidneys, or good digestion cannot be expected to occur.

Many sufferers from indigestion obtain temporary relief by eating predigested foods or taking medicines, such as pepsin, which act as digestives in the intestines. A course of such treatment merely encourages a sloth-ful action of the digestive organs and causes them to become gradually weaker and less capable of performing their duty, just in the same way that a person who takes little or no exercise becomes incapable of responding to any demand for exertion. Other sufferers irritate the digestive organs into temporary and abnormal activity by taking purgative medicanes so frequently that presently the stomach and intestines refuse to act except under such irritating stimulation. The only rational and permanent cure for indigestion is to create such a condition of the blood that each corpuscle becomes hungry for and ready and eager to absorb it. The digestive secretions will then respond to the demands of the blood, and the stomach and intestines will perform their work as a matter of course. When the blood is laden with uric and biliary poisons it cannot adequately food, and makes but a feeble

attempt to do so. Warner's Safe Cure is not a purgative medicine. It permanently cures indigestion and dyspepsia, simply be-cause it restores the liver and kidneys to health and activity, so that the blood naturally becomes free from uric and biliary poisons, and ravenous to absorb nutriment freely. Nutriment is then conveyed by the blood to the nerves throughout the body. The nerves of the digestive organs being properly nourished, the organs are in condition to do their work ently. Nature is merely aided in herefforts to preserve a balance in the manifold and complex processes of waste and renewal by which life is

In addition to the regular 5s. and 2s. 9d. bottles of Warner's Safe Cure, a concentrated form of the medicine is 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-WIND THE

ST. ANDREW'S TENNIS CLUB.

The opening match, a triangular between Beaufort, Middle Creek, and St. Andrew's, took place on the Manse courts on Wednesday, 16th inst., and a very enjoyable afternoon was spent. The ladies generously provided afternoon tea, which was much appreciated. A little variety was lent to the afternoon's tennis by one of the players (who, by the way, played an exceptionally fine game), not being content with returning the ball with his racquet, trying his nose with dire results. After the match a general meeting of the club was held; and Dr. Eadie was unanimously elected president. He generously donated a trophy to be played for during the season. The result of the afternoon's play is as fol-

Ladies' matches-Misses W. Wotherspoon and A Cochrane (St. A.) beat Misses N. Eastwood and V. Halpin (3.), 6-2, 6-1, and Misses McRae and McDonald (M.C.) 3-6, 6-2 6-4; Misses McRae and McDonald (M.C.) beat Misses Eastwood and V. Halpin (B.) 6-1, 6-0.

Gent's matches-Messrs Sinclair and Young (B.) beat Dr. Eadie and Mr J. G. Swan (St. A.) 6-3, 6-1, and also beat Messrs J. McDonald and C. Malcolm (M.C.) 3-6, 6-2, 6-3. Dr Eadie and Mr Swan (St. A.) heat Messrs J. McDonald and C. Malcolm (M.C.) 3-6, 6-3, 6-2.

Mixed doubles-Miss Cochrane and Mr Swan (St. A.) beat Miss Eastwood and Mr Young (B.) 6-5, 6-3; Miss W. Wotherspoon and Dr. Eadie (St. A.) beat Miss McDonald and Mr J. McDonald (M.C.) 6-3, 6-3; Miss McRae and Mr Malcolm (M.C.) beat Miss Hulpin and Mr Sinclair (B.)

Results :- St. Andrew's : 5 rubbers 10 sets : 70 games. Beaufort : 2 rul bers; 4 sets; 43 games. Middle Creek, 1 rubber; 4 sets; 61 games.

HOW THE RESURRECTIONISTS WERE FOILED.

In the earlier half of the nineteenth century, the practice of stealing bodies from the churchyards where they had been interred, for the purpose of sell ing them as subjects for dissection, which was known as "body-snatching," was for a time very rife.

Various plans were made to defeat the nefarious and sacrilegious proceedings of the "body-snatchers" or "resurrectionists," as they were sometimes called, a very common one being the erection of two or small watch-houses whose windows commanded the whole burying-ground, and in which the friends of the deceased mounted guard for a number of nights after the funer-

A usual method of the grave-robbers was to dig down to the coffin, bore in it a large round hole by means of a specially constructed centre-bit, and haul the body to the surface with a hook-rope. It was to counteract this manoeuvre that the two curious coffinlike relics now lying on either side of the door of the ruined church of Aberfoyle, in Perthshire, were constructed. They are solid masses of cast-iron, and, as may well be imagined, of enormous weight. On the upper side of each are provided two loops or handles.

When an interment took place, one of these massive slabs was lowered on to the top of the coffin, the grave filled in, and there it was left for some considerable time. Later on the grave was opened, and the iron armor-plate was removed, and laid aside ready for another funeral.

Although these contrivances have not been used for many years, they still lie on the grass of the lonely little churchyard, objects of curiosity to the passing cyclist and tourist.

THE FRIVOLOUS WOMAN.

It is a mistake to suppose that the rivolous woman is devoid of feeling. She is a creature of extremes, and, in proportion as she laughs and ridicules the imaginary ills of life, she is frequently sympathetic and true.

The woman who is so serious has little charity for those who enjoy life. She wants everyone modelled on the same lines as her own. She has none of the brightness of the present in her veins, and cannot understand the sparkling effervescence of the woman

who lives in life's sun-glow. The serious woman is not a pleasant companion for either young or old. She crushes the spirits of the young and is a walking obituary-notice for the elders. She lacks the buoyancy of hope. She views life through a pessimistic lens that magnifies the pleasures of to-day into evil omens for the hereafter.

Over and above all, she regards her self as a model for inventors of not only her own generation, but of ages

The frivolous woman makes no pre tences. She goes her own laughing way. If she has cares the world is kept in ignorance of them. She never becomes confidential because she is supposed to be too transparent to hold anything as opaque as a secret. If she has ever known heartaches, the world is kept from possession of the fact, and so it deems her heartless when she is only laughter-loving.

At Work

A certain well-meaning gentleman who delights to act the peacemaker, recently came upon two laborers in an Irish quarter fighting. Bold from experience and belief in the righteousness of his task, the gentleman pushed through the crowd and persuaded the

combatants to desist. "Let me beg you, my good fellows," earnestly besought the peacemaker, "to settle your dispute by arbitration Each of you choose half-a-dozen friends

"Hurrah!" yelled the crowd. "Do as the gentleman ses, bhoys."
Having seen the twelve arbitrators selected to the satisfaction of both sides, the peacemaker went on his way rejoicing in the thought of having once again prevailed upon brute force to yield to peaceful argument. Half-an-hour later he returned that way and was horrified to find the whole street

constables seen rushing to the spot from all quarters.
"Good gracious! What is the matter now?" asked the peacemaker.
"Sure, sorr," was the reply, "the ar bithrators is at work."

Equanimity.

One day, whilst the traffic was held up at a certain busy crossing in London, a 'bus-driver closed in a cabmar rather awkwardly.

The Jehu, however, resented this and directed a tirade of abuse and preanity at the 'bus-driver, who, with a good-natured smile, listened to all, then turned to a gentleman sitting be side him and said: "That's wot I calls 'aving a horna mental haddress presented to you."

More Appropriate.

A gentleman purchased at a post office a quantity of scamped envelopes newspaper wrappers, and other postal requisites. Finding them somewhat difficult to carry, he asked one of the counter clerks if he could supply him with a small quantity of string. "We are not permitted by the Department to supply string," was the

reply.
"Then give me a bit of red tape," was the sarcastic retort. He got the string.

She: Here's an interesting story of man who begged to be sent to prison n place of his wife.

He: Aha! and yet you always de clare that men are never self-sacrift-

She: Well, this man's wife happened to be a washerwoman, and if she went to prison he'd have to work.

Women are especially in danger of shielding their boys from every rough wind or treating them too tenderly and of making them effeminate through their over-anxiety and continual fuss-ing. Men, on the other band, make the mistake of beginning the hardening process too soon, of being too rigid in their requirements, and of forgetting wholly that they have been boys them-

Mr William Wullace, Tarrawarra, Roto, no relief. Three years ago I commenced the best remedy I know for the treatment Skin and everything that is horrible. via Hillston, N.S.W., writes: "I make using Chamberlain's Tablets, and the re- of all bowel troubles. My husband once Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets

THE DOWNWARD ROUTE IN EVOLUTION.

Writing to his friend, Sir J. D. Hook er, six years after the publication of the "Origin of Species," Charles Dar win, one of the most tende as h-was also one of the most illustriou souls of all time, penned these words
'I quite agree how humiliating the slow progress of man is, but every one has is own pet horror, and this slow pro gress or even personal annihilation sinks in my mind into insignificance compared with the idea or rather I pre sume certainty of the sun some cooling and we all freezing. To think of the progress of millions of years with every continent swarming with good and enlightened men, all ending n this, and with probably no fresh start until this our planetary system has been again converted into red-hou gas. Sic transit gloria mundi, with a engeance In his Romanes lecture of 1893

Thomas Henry Huxley affords us a parallel passage:-"The theory of evo lution encourages no millennial antici pations. If, for millions of years, our globe has taken the upwards road, yet some time, the summit will be reache nd the downward route commenced The most daring imagination will hard ly venture upon the suggestion that th ower and the intelligence of man can ver arrest the procession of the great

HOW TO MANAGE A WIFE.

A great many persons have sugges ed methods as to the best way to nanage a husband. The following ules for the successful managemen of a wife have been framed by a wellknown business man, who claims to have followed them to the letter durng the last year, and says they have ever been found at fault in a single astance:-

Never contradict her. You are ight, of course, nine times out of ten, and she knows it, but to tell her so makes her always unmanageable Never disagree with her. When she suggests that in the absence of the cook you get up and light the fire, do so at once, willingly and cheerfully. f she wishes you to walk the floor with the baby, obey with alacrity. Never deny her. Possibly she will exceed her allowance, but this is always your fault, because you are not It looked to me that the only man enough to support her. O Never be cross. When you come home at night, having failed once or wice during the day, or been insulted by a total stranger, or with a large, powerful pain in your stomach, laugh off and conceal your real feelings. Never tell her the truth. When she asks you how you like her new hat or cloak, swear that you think it is the greatest thing for the money you ever When she shows you her new gown, be lost in admiration. When she is cross and irritable, tell her she

an angel. Never disagree with her. When she suggests that you have a cold and need a hot mustard-plaster, grin and pear it. When she tells you she needs a change, tell her you are glad she mentioned it.

Never interrupt her. This is the only way to manage a

A STORY FROM RHODESIA.

A wonderful story is told in a South ho hoarded the Northern rain on the way to Livingstone in search of a new hunting-ground. The engine-driver and guard first oticed the lions—a large male beast nd his "better half"-trotting along ne line by the side of the train. For about 20 minutes they kept up neck-and-neck race; and then, as a siding came in sight, and the train irew up at the spot, they disappeared

the long grass.
When the train started again a areful inspection of the bush was made, but nothing more was seen of he beasts until, as the train slowed to nter Livingstone, the guard walked owards the van at the back of the

As he entered he was struck with forror to see the lion and lioness almly surveying him from the inside the van. As the savage pair made o hostile movement, however, but fighting, while in the distance police whistles could be heard blowing and eemed to regard him with complaent indulgence, he approached them and bestowed a few friendly pats, which they appreciated with a con-

liatory growl. He was revolving plans for their apture when they brushed past him, and made a leap from the train as it was about to enter the town.

It seems, adds the paper, that the
listrict where these intelligent pasengers were picked up was becoming lepopulated through fever and cattle iscase; and, with almost human sa cacity, the lions determined to seek a new hunting-ground at Livingstone, naturally taking there the most rapid node of conveyance.

WHY RAIN CLOUDS ARE BLACK.

The color of a cloud depends on the namer in which the sunlight falls upon it, and the position of the observer. It will be noticed that high clouds are lways white, or light in color, and his is because the light by which hey are seen is reflected from the inder surface by the numberless drops of moisture, which go to form the

Heavy rain clouds, on the other hand, are found much nearer the earth, and so the light falls on them more directly from above, giving a silve-lining to the cloud, though the under surface appears black, owing to the the light by the upper layers. Seen from above, by an observer in balloon, the blackest rain clouds appear of the most dazzlingly brilliant

The Secret of a Happy Home. An American writer says:-"You want to help the man you marry to be fine and strong and true. Show him that you believe he has all those qualities. You will raise his own selfrespect and bring him to the level you tell him he occupies. Believe in him; be gentle with him; don't contradict him when he is tired; let him think he is having his own way in his own house; feed him with what he likes, and laugh at his jokes! Here in lies the secret of a happy home.

that point to always keep Chamberlain's suit was so satisfactory that I am now known it to fail when given for coughs of my friends used them on my recommentation." For sale by J. R. Wotherspoon & Co., Merchants, Beaufort.

Co., Merchants, Beaufort.

Insue I

LILARIUS BRONCHITIS CURE.

Coughs, Bronchitis, Pneumonia, Pleurisy, Asthma & Consumption

Those who have taken this medicine are amazed at its splendid healing power. Sufferers from Bronchitis, Cough, Croup, Asthma, Difficulty of Breathing, Hoarseness, Pain or Soreness in the Chest, experience delightful and rapid relief; and to those who are subject to Colds on the Chest it is invaluable, as it effects a complete cure. It is most comforting in allaying Irritation, in the Throat and giving Strength to the Voice, and it neither allows a Cough nor Asthma to become chronic, nor Consumption to develop. Consumption is not known where "Coughs" have, on their first appearance, been properly treated with this medicine. No house should be without it, as, taken at the beginning, a dose or two is generally sufficient, and a complete

Small Size, 2/6; Large Size, 4/6. Sold by all Chemists and Medicine Vendors, and by the Proprietor, W. G. HEARNE, Chemist, Geeleng, Victoria. Forwarded to any Address, when not obtainable locally.

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

Evidence from Prahran. A Martyr to Liver Trouble. NOW WELL AND HAPPY.

It is really wonderful what a change can be effected by applying the right treatment. Listen to the words of can be effected by applying the first treatment. Listen to the words of Mr. William Henry O'Connor, shop-keeper, of No. 205 High-st., Prahran:
"Twenty-one years have passed over my head since I first started business in this shop, and I can safely say that the last two have been not the least enjoyable of the lot, the principal reathe last two have been not the least enjoyable of the lot, the principal reason being that my health has been so good compared to what it was formerly."

"I have been told that you were once a martyr to liver troubles," the

Which is quite true, for I have suffered for many years, and it would be hard to say what I have not tried to get some little comfort from. I have been to hospitals, to all the doctors in the neighbourhood nearly, and my ailments baffled their skill completely. would ever get would come when this life was finished, but I am very grateful to say that at last a fortunate turn was taken, and for the past two years my life has appeared in a more reseate hue than for many a long day past. My medical advisers said I was suffering from congestion of the liver, and I daresay they were not very far out, for I had symptoms which lent colour to that theory. I thought nothing of going two or three days without a bit of food, and I can assure you that I felt better than when I did eat, for that was the time my miseries started properly. A leaden feeling in the chest, as if the breathing passages had been blocked up, a faintness coming on sometimes that I couldn't account on sometimes that I couldn't account for, while some days the way my head ached was really awful. And if it was not actually aching there was a dull, depressed sensation that was just as bad. Something was radically wrong bad. Something was radically wrong with the small of my back. If I sat up straight for a few minutes it began to ache badly, and the only position really felt comfortable in was when was lying down."
"Did you manage to sleep pretty well?"

"Unfortunately I was a very poor sleeper, and I couldn't make that out, for I always felt tired to death, yes for I always felt tired to death, yet I could lie there by the hour and never doze off. Although the food I took was of the lightest character, and the portions small, yet I could not digest it for the life of me. My stomach swelled so that it was simply torture to keep anything on. My word, I wouldn't mind having the pounds and pounds I spent, all for nothing, and what I could have saved had I known of Clements Tonic, what I've learnt these past two years. My eyes used of Clements Tonic, what I've learnt these past two years. My eyes used to feel swollen, and if I started reading I could not keep them open. But that heavy drowsiness seemed always upon me, for I became too inert and apathetic to interest myself in anything. That my nerves were decidedly out of tune was demonstrated by the fact that I couldn't stop shaking, and the most simple noise set me into a fact that I couldn't stop shaking, and the most simple noise set me into a state of uneasiness. When my customers ask me now what effected the transformation I tell them in two words—Clements Tonic, and so long as I live I shall praise that great medicine for restoring my health so thoroughly. It was no patching up business, I can tell you. There was no feeling well for a couple of days, and then relapsing into the old state again. Oh! no, there was nothing of that about Clements Tonic. It went straight to the foundation of my disorders and uprooted everything there orders and uprooted everything there was in the shape of disease, rid me entirely of nervousness, and set about re-establishing my long-departed vigour and strength." and strength.

and strength."
"And you certainly look as if it succeeded in its object."
"There is no doubt of that, for when I ceased taking Clements Tonic I was as healthy a man as you could find.
My appetite was good, I slept well.
my headaches were overcome, there
was not the slightest discomfort after
my meals, and I felt brighter and
more cheerful than I had been for a
long while. To appring the such as more cheerful than I had been for a long while. To experience such an alteration is like being served with a new lease of life, and when such blessings as I now enjoy were despaired of through the failures of other physics, it makes the achievement of Clemente Tonic all the more meritorious. You are at liberty to express my thankfulness in any book or paper you please."

STATUTORY DECLARATION.

I. WILLIAM HENRY O'CONNOB. of No. 225 High-street. Prabran, in the State of Victoria, do solemnly and sincerely declare that I have carefully read over the annexed document, and that it contains a true and faithful account of my illness and cure by CLEMENTS TONIC; and that I give full permission to publish in any manner my statement, which I give voluntarily, and without receiving any payment, &c., &c. And I make this solemn declaration, conscientiously believing the same to be true, &c., &c.

Declared at Prahran, in the State of Victoria, this 16th day of July, one thousand nine hundred and seven, before me. W. H. MAXWELL HYSLOP, J.P.

Mr. Chas. McDonald, of Mortchup, has been elected president of the Carngham branch, A.N.A.

Back up a sewer and you will poison the Mr Charles Haas, Tunnel, Tas., says:

Mrs Geo. Rimes, Simpson's Road, Eaglewhole neighborhood, clog up the liver and bowels and your system is full of undigested hawk, Vic., writes: "Chamberlain's food, which sours and ferments—this means Indigestion, Headache, Bad Breath, Yellow no relief. Three years ago I commenced the best remedy I know for the treatment Skin and everything that is horrible

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board. Each piece looks well, is well finished, and

long, with goffered frills on both sides. is guaranteed to wear well. Finished in light

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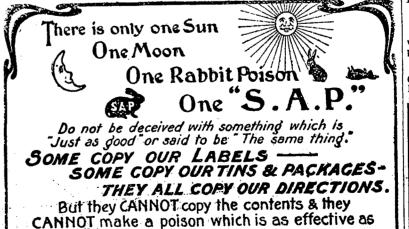
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are a sate, simple, well-tried medicine of incalculable value for the relief and cure of all irregularities of the bowels, stomach, liver and kidneys. Most of the list that ilesh is heir to arise from the neglect of those organs. An occasional dose of Beecham's Pills will promote their regular action, and by removing the first causes of disease will prevent the establishment of grave disorders. At home or abroad, on business or pleasure, you should never be without Beecham's Pills. Always keep a box at hand for

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The beneficial effects of Frootoids are evident by the disappearance of headache, 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 medi-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.

Frootoids act splendidly on the liver; a dose taken at bed-time, once a week, is highly beneficial. A constipated habit of body will be

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His sire, Resolution (Shire Horse Stad Book, vol. 24), grandsire, Anchorite (16,488), bred by His Majesty the King: great grandsire, Gunthorpe Advance (13,136).

BAR NONE'S dam, Nell, by Better Times, by the famous prize-taker, Lord Salisbury, imported (1205); grand-dam, Nettie, by Young Banker (imp.), who was one of the most celebrated breeding horses of his day in New Zealand. land. BAR NONE won first prize, 3-year coit, Bal-larar, 1907; first prize, 3-year coit, Geelong, 1907; first prize, Beaufort, 1908.

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DESPERATE ISOLATION. By H. Bragge, in "The Mint."

Mr John D. Rockefeller, the richest man in the world, is now busily agaged in writing his reminiscences. If he intends to reveal the inner workings of the famous Standard Oil company, the book should prove in-

The "Oil King," for by this term the multi-millionaire is universally known in the United States, will be assisted in his work by a very valuable alley, a keen sense of humour, but then with a daily income of £21,000 who could not afford to Le humourous?

On seeing Mr. Rockefeller for the first time, one is lost in wonderment that he should have succeeded in amassing such a colossal fortune. There is absolutely nothing about him to indicate the successful husiness man as we picture him in this country.

" WIGGY,"

Tall and gaunt, with a lean, spare frame, on which his clothes hang in a carriage, and was in the act loosely, he has for years proved an of stepping out to ring the doorcomic artists in America, while his ed to spring from the ground, sudwig, which is abnormally wiggy in dealy confronted me and demanded appearance, has been a perpetual joy to know my business, underlining his to the cartoonists who delight in depicting it anywhere but on the top of his head, which is absolutely desmuzzle of a loaded rifle has an to the cartoonists who delight in |

is a certain quiet dignity about the man which commands respect, though frequently in the course of conversation there is a merry twinkle in his eye, distinctly reminiscent of a mischievous schoolboy about to perpetrate some outrageous prank. There are, however, many sides to this strange man's complex character, and now that he has, or prolesses to have, laid aside the cares of business, religion is the most striking of these many sides. By persuasion he is an ardent Baptist. and he is one of the guiding spirits in the Fifth Avenue Baptist Church. His influence, for he holds no active position in this church, that a dazzling offer was made to Mr. Aled, of Liverpool fame, and he left his cure in the latter town to minister to the souls of the richest congregation in the world.

Probably one of the most pathetic ontside his own family ever seems to imagine that he is a living sen-13thy of his fellow men. Owing, of the United States openly attacks however, to the solid barrier of gold behind which he is entrenched that the unreasoning masses, many is denied, or is compelled to deny himself that pleasant luxury.

Countless stories have been told in the papers of visits which journalists have made to Tsarskoe Scio, and the sad picture presented by the Czar of all the Russias, surrounded on every hand by armed guards, has been vividly painted. According to these stories the youthful monarch is practically a prisoner in his oun home, he is airaid, anjeculy airaid, to venture among his people, and he is compelled to remain mured within his frowning palace, The terror of his mind is of no- often win an apparently of the situation have doubtless been greatly exaggerated by the Grand that he should mix with his people,

LIKE THE CZAR.

There is a wonderful analogy beween the Czar of Russia and John D. Rockefeller, one the autocrat by surth, with all the old autocratic traditions handed down to him by a we will), but nevertheless he has by heer dogged perseverance, combined with wonderful powers of accretion, lated up untold wealth, to which Store he is adding every day.

Both men are equally solitary, the ruler who never can be in touch with | friends, haven't you?' his people, and the multi-millionaire who is practically imprisoned behind solid wall of gold.

Both yearn for the sympathy of their follow-men, but it would be The as hard for Nicholas to mingo freely with his subjects as it would be for John D. Rockefeller consort with his less fortunate idethren.

And yet the millionaire is only the product of the prevailing conditrons of America, where everyone is practically possessed with the mania for piling up dollars, but, and therein lies the rub," Rockefeller is the pre-eminently successful financier and he is consequently loathed by less fortunate speculators. Two things in this world are never pardoned: phenomenal success, and abget failure. Happy the man who steers a middle course between them.

FEW FRIENDS.

The pathetic part about it all is that Rockefeller really has very few friends; even supposing that a disnterested person were to cultivate has acquaintance, the unfortunate millionaire would at once suspect his motives. And yet should one chance to visit

he ghbours of the solutary man, and the pathos of it all would move a bronze image to Many examples of these pathetic

little scenes might be cited, but a her will suffice as illustrating the horrible loneliness of the man, a oneliness which is intensified by the barround smiling faces which surround on every hand. Though comparatively an old man

Part efeller has a great predilection for youthful sports, skating being one of his favourite pastimes, and currously touching picture was drawn of the millionaire literally straking down to a quiet corner of the lake after nightfall, in order to evade the ubiquitous photographer, where, after buckling on an old tashioned pair of wooden skates, would proceed to enjoy an hour's uninterrupted sport. Now, curiously enough it happen

ed that the night clerk of one of one of the big fashionable hotels was also in the habit of skating on that Particular spot every evening before going on duty. The two men Vienna.

met frequently. One evening Rockefeller entered into conversation with him, and after the first advances they skated regularly together, but the conversation was strictly limited to generalities.

HIS CLERK FRIEND.

The day clerk at another hotel in tensely interesting, but the pre- play a round or two with him on holding her own in that great sumption is that he will content his private grounds. These instantest of nations which is always protected in the content has private grounds. appalling isolation.

Over the front porch is a large

searchlight, which flashes its rays on fewer children are born in proporpeaters patrol the property to keep be seen Tarrytown, and I shall always retain a vivid recollection of a visit I paid on behalf of the "New York twice as great as its own food-pro-world" to the home of John D. duce can support. Every individual Rockefeller at the latter place one

righte of any natural hirsute adorn-In spite of all this, however, there brief parley, I was peremptorily ordered to re-enter my conveyance, and escorted by my armed guard, I and my driver were shown off the pre-

evening last summer.

What more striking example of the man's utter solitude could be needed. He is practically marooned on a solid rock of gold, and all his efforts to buy popularity by a some- fold by the year 2055-only a cenwhat belated generosity are treated with ridicule and scorn

MAKING RESTITUTION.

Does he endow a college, then is he merely making restitution according to the popular verdict, or should he give large sums to charity, then in the words of one of our English judges, he is simply paying a fire insurance premium for his future state.

In addition, like the Tsar of Russia, the man is in fear, deadly fear figures, not only in America, but gible. Already the handwriting on also in the whole civilised world, the wall has appeared in Colorado. is John D. Rockefeller. No one and the temper of the masses is is very uncertain. The friction between capital and labour is growing tient being yearning for the sym- every day, and when the President Trusts, there is small wonder of them recruited from the most disaffected sections of Europe, put their own construction on his remarks. Few thinking people would care to change places with the richest man in the world, if, in addition to the fabulous fortune he possesses, they were compelled to bear the weight of care which is bowing his aged shoulders.

DIDN'T GET ANY DAMAGES.

"A little strategy and resource will hopeless thing real or tangible, the dangers case," says a well-known barrister, Take, for instance, a compensation action which I was defending on belinkes, who are extremely anxious half of a certain railway company. At first sight the evidence seemed and, as a consequence, the extraor- dead against my clients. The plaini nary anomaly is presented of a tiff came into court looking weak ruler cringing with fear of his own and feeble, and holding his right arm in a stiff, cramped fashion. clared that he had not been able to lift it for more than a year; that it was utterly impossible for him to raise it as high as his chin, and all on account of the injury in-

flicted upon him. "The jury was against me, sa far as I could see. I made up my mind will be black with ships carrying that the alleged victim of the accitortune by trading, smart (in the dent was shamming, and that he American acceptation of the term if could lift his arm if he wished to do so. I therefore commenced by saying to him, very sympathetically : "Your arm is extremely painful,

is it not?' Yes sir it is? "' You have talked about it to your physician, your family and

"'Yes, sir.' "They all know you cannot lift

' 'Oh, yes.' "Were you able to lift it before the accident."

" 'Yes : certainly.'

" 'l'ow high could you lift your right arm before the accident?' was the next question. "Without a moment's hesitation

above his head."
"Of course, a burst of merriment greeted this performance, and the force admission of their millions of jury returned a verdict in favour of emigrants. the defendants.

GLASS SPINNING.

A future industry of much importance is foreseen by M. E. Lemaire. a Frensh writer, in the use of spunglass. The spinning of glass into threads was known to the ancient Egyptians, attracted some attention when glass-making was taken up at Venice, and by the end of the eighteenth century the French and Bo-

ing threads about three yards long thrift and mountains have out class-Rockefeller's home at Lakewood, having sufficient flexibility for braided ed all Europe in preparation for the countless stories are told by his ing and making lace. Modern climbing tourist, social or other, by timid advances glass-spinning was developed by J. starting a College for Waiters. The which are made by this strangely de Brunfaut in the middle of the curriculum, which includes fluency in last century. He made longer, more four languages—French, German, flexible, and stronger threads, which Italian, and English-also provides were made into embroidery and for a proficiency in dancing, to inpassementeric, and by Dubus and sure the swaying grace necessary Bonnel were woven into cloth. They are now made into aigrettes and a highly polished floor without mis-imitation ostrich feathers. De Brun-hap. This likewise conveys a dexfor packing steam-pipes, and in Ger-dress suit which he must assume at many the longer fibres are made into daybreak and wear throughout the a braid which serves not only for three meals. Eight hundred proa braid which serves not only for three meals. Eight hundred pro-non-burning lamp-wicks but also for prictors of dispensaries of food and heat and electric insulation. Cheap and satisfactory threads for weav- Hoteliers. It is situated near the ing can, doubtless, be produced when required. The cloth will have unique advantages for clothing and other purposes, as it will be incom-

insulator against electricity.

bustible, a non-conductor of heat,

proof against acids, and a perfect

THE DISAPPEARANCE OF LARGE FAMILIES.

Many good people shake their heads gloomily each time they observe that the Registrar-General's re-Lakewood is an excellent golf est birthrate on record." For, the Italian bankers from Lombardy player, and during the season Rocker they seem to think, if England de-

proof were needed, a visit to his the capacity of the earth to produce residence in this aristocratic resort food we see in this steadily destartlingly conveys to the mind his creasing birth-mate the hand of Providence.

It is not in England alone that every portion of the grounds, while tion to marriages each succeeding guards armed with Winchester re-year. The same phenomenom is to of all intruders. The same state In England it is more intense. But of things prevails at his summer England stands alone in having al-The same state In England it is more intense. But ready

A -POPULATION

added to the number now living in England must get his whole food supply, and the greater part of his clothing from abroad.

The population of England increa-

ses about 11 per cent. every year, and we may look forward to seeing it doubled in the course of sixty five or seventy years. But in relation to food supply we must look at England as a part of the whole world. The whole world, it is estimated, can produce food for something less than four times the present number of its inhabitants. or 6,000,000,000 people. Of course, some new methods of

food production may be discovered BIRTH-RATE AND DEATH-RATE.

were to continue the population of the earth would be multiplied fourtury and a half hence.

The number of people living then would be 6,800,000,000, and this is just 800,000,000 more than the earth can support unless agriculture and it appears to have arisen oribecomes more effective or a chemical mode of making food is discovered in the meantime. By the year 2140 the earth will be full. This is no fanciful idea. The productive capacity of the earth

been approximately estimated by men who know their business. Large as the globe is, its capacity in this respect is limited. Vast areas

DESERT, STEEPE, AND PER-PETUAL SNOW

regions can never produce anything. Then, we know that the present population of the world is sixteen or seventeen hundred millions. know that the population doubled between the years 1830 and 1900, that it increases by some sixteen or seventeen millions every year, and that, as things are going, it will have doubled again by the year 1980 That is only seventy-two years a-Many children born this head. year will live to see it. Then, by the time the children

born in that year, 1980, are sixty years old the world will be full up, or would be if the present birth and death rates continue all the time.
But the death-rate also is decreasing, and will continue to deel

MEDICAL SCIENCE

progresses. Consequently, if those who advocate larger families had their way, the world would be filled with all the people it can support, not in 132 years' time, but soon after the end of the present century. What will be the condition of aifairs when that time comes? many years before, the struggle for life will be desperate. Everyone has marked the great increase in emigration from Europe which lately set in. It will continue to increase, and before this year's children reach middle age the oceans

cannot find A LIVING AT HOME.

But the comparatively short time, given a continuous increase of births, North America would have to close its doors. Instead of sending England food and raw material clothing, that country would have to import necessaries of life. England gets food and drink from Russia, Germany, Scandanavia, France, and other European coun-Scandanavia, tries at present. Soon these countries will not have

enough for their own people, and, when all Europe is competing for produce, we may expect to see

DANGEROUS TIMES. When Europe feels the pinch of hunthe plaintiff raised his right hand ger the various States may probably unite in an assault on the new worlds, both in search of food and to

the earth will never happen. The horse. birth-rate will continue to decline. Large families will cease to be heard of. And in the time of our great-grandchildren it will, haps, be the exception to see a family of more than one or two children .- T. F. Manning, in the London 'Mail.'

A COLLEGE FOR WAITERS.

Swiss hotelkeepers who represent hemian glass-workers were product the national industry of the land of comfort are behind the Ecole des old town of Lausanne, on Lake Geneva.

is being built in Montana, U.S.A. When finished it will reach a height There are 32,000 street-beggars in cd the highest chimney, one of 460 feet in height.

DO YOU KNOW?

HOW BILLS, NOTES, AND I.O.U.'s ORIGINATED?

Sir Albert Rollit, at a gathering room, having just injected an exin London of accountants, said that tra strong dose of morphia and conot introduce 1 O U's, which were a a most extraordinary sensation of distinctly British invention, and exaltation. I was lifted, so to ness of the man, but if further. On the other hand, if we consider were very infrequently to be regard, speak, on to another plane of existed as valuable or negotiable.'

WHICH IS THE WORLD'S OLD-EST REPUBLIC!

As far as practical considerations go, Switzerland may be reckoned the in every civilised country. ance. Two tiny republics, however, and it is more intense. But long antedate the Helvetic Confedence and it is more intense. But long antedate the Helvetic Confedence and it is more intense. But long antedate the Helvetic Confedence and it is more intense. But long antedate the Helvetic Confedence and it is more intense. But long antedate the Helvetic Confedence and it is more intense. But long antedate the Helvetic Confedence and it is more intense. But long antedate the Helvetic Confedence and it is more intense. But long antedate the Helvetic Confedence and it is more intense. But long antedate the Helvetic Confedence and it is more intense. But long antedate the Helvetic Confedence and it is more intense. But long antedate the Helvetic Confedence and it is more intense. But long antedate the Helvetic Confedence and it is more intense. But long antedate the Helvetic Confedence and it is more intense. But long antedate the Helvetic Confedence and it is more intense. But long antedate the Helvetic Confedence and it is more intense. But long antedate the Helvetic Confedence and it is more intense. But long antedate the Helvetic Confedence and it is more intense. But long antedate the Helvetic Confedence and it is more intense. But long antedate the Helvetic Confedence and it is more intense. But long antedate the Helvetic Confedence and it is more intense. But long antedate the Helvetic Confedence and it is more intense. But long antedate the Helvetic Confedence and it is more intense. But long antedate the Helvetic Confedence and it is more intense. But long antedate the Helvetic Confedence and it is more intense. But long antedate the Helvetic Confedence and it is more intense. But long antedate the Helvetic Confedence and it is more intense. But long antedate the Helvetic Confedence and it is more intense. But long antedate the Helvetic Confedence and it is more intense. But long antedate is more intense. But long and it is more intense. But long antedate is more intense. But long public of all now in existence. The first is the Republic of San Marino, in Italy, on Mount Titano, the oldsigned to either of these; both are mediaeval relics, and San Marina may be identified even before the Middle Ages began.

WHAT "PUTTING THE RIGHT FOOT FIRST" MEANS?

Putting the right foot foremost was an old Roman ordination, originally regulating the entry of persons a house or other building, and based upon the supposi-tion that the "left" was unlucky. A boy was kept at the door to see that no one entered the house "left foot first." The phrase quoted is thus seen to be very antique. HOW THE SLANG WORD "SWOT"

ORIGINATED?

"Swot" has become a thoroughly fixed slang diction of the school oy, ginally at Sandhurst, early in the nineteenth century. A good many years ago a writer in "Notes and Queries" traced the expression to Dr. William Wallace, a bald-headed professor at the Royal Military Col-lege, who hailed from Perthshire. One hot summer day, as he mopped his perspiring brow with his handkerchief, he remarked in his broad dialect, "It maks one swot,"
"swot" became a Sandhurst expression at once. Apparently it meant in the beginning mathematics or a mathematician, but it soon broadened out to cover any one who diligently "mugs up" his work

-to use another term also traced to military education. WHAT "CORNSTALK" REALLY

IMPLIES? "Cornstalks," as a general applellation of the Australians, it is pointed out, applies in strictness to the people of New South Wales only, on account of their height and slimness. Because Victoria noted for its gum trees. Victorians are required to answer popularly sometimes to the inelegant sobriquot of "Gum-suckers," while South Australians are "Crow-caters,

explain the term "Sand-gropers." Leisure is regarded as so notable a characteristic of Tasmania that it hears the nickname of "the land of lots of time," or "the land of sleep a lot," while its inhabitants are called "Tassies" or "jam-caters," the latter being allusion to the island's great fruit farms.

WHAT "PUNCH AND JUDY" . SPRANG FROM?

Mr. W. M. Webb, the secretary of that body held in London, drew atof Pontius Bilate and Judas Iscariot. derived meant "a hen chicken." The land with gas-line, nitrate of soda from Judith, may be of Biblical origin; compare Toby, Tobit. When Cruickshank since dropped out. Of these, most whom were survivals from the Elizabethan period (when the show they eagerly devour the larva, and reached England from Italy), throughout the summer thrushes, were Scaramouch, the Courtier, the Servant, the Blind Man, the Devil, Of course, the over-population of Polly, a grisette, and Hector, the

> WHAT THE WORD "CHARLATAN" COMES FROM?

"Charlatan," says a writer in "Office Window" of the "Daily Chronicle," is a companion to quack" in our vocabulary, and of this word the origin is certainly Italian. It is "ciarlatano," merely a chatterer, and describes the travelling doctor in his cart who used of talk, his pills to villagers in the market-place. He was a dentist as well as a physician, and wrenched out the tooth in public. The genus is not yet entirely extinct.

Henry VIII, on one occasion had been hunting in Epping Forest, and had come to Waltham Abbey alone, disguised as one of his old guard. invited to the Abbot's table. His appetite was so good that the Ablater the Abbot was mysteriously sent for, taken to London, and committed to the Tower, where some time he was fed on bread and water, wondering the while what crime he had committed. One day, however, a sirloin of beef was set before him, and his hearty attack thereon showed that the strict regimen of his captivity had worked wonders. Upon this the merry mon-The tallest chimney in the world demanded a hundred pounds, the rearch himself suddenly entered and ward the Abbot had so rashly proof 506ft. Hitherto, Germany boast- petite. The money was in due mised for the restoration of his apcourse paid, and the prisoner went home to Waltham rejoicing.

MORPHIA AND COCAINE.

A PERSONAL EXPERIENCE.

One evening, after consulting ence. I seemed to see myriads of

shapes, and hear the sounds of delightful music. Some of the shapes were human; others the most horribly grotesque. My personality seemed to be duplicated; that is to go, Switzerland may be reckoned the say, that myself, "in propria per-oldest existing republic an import-sona," was extended full length on ration, and in strict accuracy one of eyes closed; whilst what I now dethese two must be the oldest re- scribe as my "alter ego" was float-

ing about in space.
Remember all this was taking place in a room fully furnished, with proest State in Europe and one of the At this juncture my housekeeper rang the Republic of Andorra, in the Pythe Republic of Andorra, in the Pytranees, made independent by Charleside. The sound of the bell was quite clear to my double-self, but in an instant of time I seemed to resume my personality and rise up from the sofa to answer the door. message was the commonplace information that my supper was ready. I looked at the clock, and noticed that it was ten p.m.-my consultations usually finished at 9.45: the whole of the extravagant phantasmagoria had, therefore, lasted hard-

ly a quarter of an hour. Indeed I might justly say that, allowing time for the preparation of the drugs, and introduction of the needle it was hardly more than ten minutes, and yet it had seemed to me to be ages.

are the physical effects What brought about by cocaine and morphia? When the drugs are not procurable these are almost indescripable. The victim is what one would call abjectly incapable of any act of volition. The wretched being strives to obtain the accustomed drug. Exhausted, he lies for some time, frequently for hours. After a time he rises from his couch, and seeks the renewal of the injection. Eventually the victim becomes a total wreck, both mentally and physically.-A medical contributor the "Pall Mall Gazette."

THE DADDY LONGLEGS.

This familiar, awkward fly, which has a habit of catching its unwieldlegs in spider's webs or other triffing obstructions wherever it goes is the parent of the grub known to agriculturists by the name of "Lea- | Clark Russell. ther Jacket." The latter is a dirty white, sometimes greenish, creature, with a fat, repulsive tody without legs, and a black head armed with a

powerful pair of jaws. In this, the larval stage, the Daddy Longlegs feeds on the stems and roots of corn beans; turnips, grass, clover cabacres of corn frequently have to be into which the rails are fitted. re-sown, and thousands of cabbages planted wherever this pest is at

reference to the use of crows as food all numerous. It is cosmopolitan in its habits, frequenting all kinds of The man is fully six feet in height, The large banana plantations of pasture or cultivated ground, and I and the tie reaches more than a foot thing might leak out, and then it Queensland gives its people the name have discovered it in the western of "Banana-caters," and the hot shires, from sca-level to an altitude and arid wastes of West Australia of 1,500 feet. It is in the late and in the huts here at Broken Hill nator of the brilliant notion. "I'll summer that the flies are most almost no wood is used. This is individually by the small gardener. The female Daddy is larger than the male, and has a pointed "tail," with which she deposits her eggs in the ground. These eggs, which are very numerous, a single fly laying 300 to night, and the larvae immediately begin to feed voraciously on any vegetable food that happens to come in their way. All the winter they remain active, so long as the frost is the Selhourne Society, in a paper not too severe, and the patchy fields read at the annual conversatione of of autumn-sown wheat, the dwindling cabbages and withering clover only tention to the erroneous, though too plainly indicate the presence of general idea that the names of the the Leather Jacket grub. Although two principal characters in the much may be done by killing the is divided up into liperennially popular "Punch and flies, especially the females, at this like a flat building. Judy" puppet show are corruptions season when they most abound in our gardens, the agriculturist must guards. They have their workers Punch is of Italian origin, and the word from which it is undoubtedly measures, such as the dressing of his who looks for all the world like a squeaky voice with which the character is invariably endowed is nolicential in this constitution of the land, thus exposlicential in this constitution of the land in the land in this constitution of the land in this constitution of Judy, ing the grubs to birds, as often as Indeed, it is generally

possible. agreed that in respect to the dreaded wrote his book on Daddy Longlegs and its insiduous Punch and Judy" in 1828, the stock characters included many who have birds as starlings, rooks and peewits (plovers) are of the greatest blackbirds, robins, starlings, sparrows, and a whole army of migrant insectivorous birds find the Daddy an easy prey and a succulent diet

hungry families.—" Weekly Telegraph."

Railway travelling in Central Africa affords delights that such oldfashioned lines as the Great Northern and Midland know nothing of. to offer, in an overwhelming torrent Uganda Railway, has a staff of volunteer servants that appear at unexpected times and indulge in strikes, so far as to strike terror into the officials and passengers alike, for the lions of the locality occasionally pay t a visit. This happened than once during the year 1906.

LIONS IN THE PATH.

One lion did sentry-go on the platform, and it seemed hardly necessary for the stationmaster to wire an experiment a sliding scale of paydisguised as one of his old guard.

Dinner was just ready, and he was invited to the Abbot's table.

His days table approaching trains to advise ployees salaries, discrimination be-

cape their attentions.

The area of the Pacific Ocean is

in Alaska, their hides being con- where the extra allowances for chiland service.

LIGHTNING AT SEA.

I left the wheel for a second two to close one of the skylights, hours, I was sitting solitary in my seemed to set the ship on fire, and and, as I did so, a flash of lightning immediately came a deafening crash of thunder. I think there is someplayer, and during the season Rocker they seem to think, if England denearly every day, to take him up to
Golf House, his winter residence, and
play a round or two with him on
his private grounds. These instantest of nations which is always prosurface of the water, which in itself is a wonderful vehicle of sound, and running onwards for leagues with-out any impedimenta to check or divert it.

I hastened to see if the lightning cigar. conductor ran clear to the water. and, finding the end of the wire coiled up in the port main-chains, flung it overhoard and resumed my place at the wheel.

most perfect semicircle, the extremities at either point of the horizon did not believe me in the least.

There still "I wish you'd steel me a few of most perfect semicircle, the extremi- roared with laughter, and, of course, remained, embraced by these horns. a clear expanse of steel-coloured prously promised to do so. sky. There the sea was light, but all to starboard it was black, and

down upon the ship. Crack! the lightning whizzed and got a box of them. turned the deck, spars, and rigging into a network of blue fire. The peal that followed was a sudden explosion-a great dead crash, as though some mighty ponderous orb had fallen from the highest heaven upon the looring of the sky and riven it. Then I heard the rain.

I scarcely know which was the more terrifying to see and hear—the ain, or the thunder and lightning. It was a cataract of water falling from a prodictions elevation. It was dense, impervious liquid veil, shutting out all sight of sea and sky. It tore the water into foam in striking it.
Then, boom! down it came upon

I held on by the wheel, and the

boatswain jammed himself under the grating. It was not rain only—it was hail as big as eggs; and the rain drops were as hig as eggs too. There was not a breath of air This terrific fall came down in perfectly perpendicular lines; and as the lightning rushed through it, it illuminated with its ghastly effulgence a broad sheet of water. It was so dark that I could not see

he card in the binnacle. The water rushed off our decks just as it would had we shipped a sea. And for the space of twenty minutes I stood stunned, deaf, blind, in the midst of a horrible and overpowering concert of pealing thunder and rushing rain, the awful being rendered vet more dreadful by the dazzling flashes which passed through it .- From "The Wreck of the Grosvenor," by

FIGHTING THE WHITE ANTS.

All the way from here (Broken Hill, North-west Rhodesia) to the Zambesi River the telegraph poles bages, and, in fact, on almost every and the railroad ties are of steel. garden vegetable. The damage it The ties are a hollow steel shell frequently does is incredible. Whole about seven feet long, with clamps In order to show just how they

above him. All of the railroad stations are made of galvanised iron. numerous and more easily destroyed necessary on account of the white ants which injest the regions north | trifle, and can be relied upon to keep of the Zambesi.

They live upon wood, and they burrow into the railroad ties and cat away until nothing but a shell is left. When wooden telegraph 400, are hatched in about a fort- poles are erected they chew them to pieces so that the wires fall to the ground.

White ants are to be found all over Central Africa. I have seen tens of thousands of their hills during this trip. Sometimes their mounds will be 20 feet high, and at others they do not reach the height of your waist. They go about as far below the ground as above it, and such hill s divided up into little rooms much

The ants have their soldiers and queens as a present during my stay in Uganda. It had been caught by an English Army officer, and pickled in alcohol. I feared, however, that ed in a south coast town, and had the bottle might break, and had to refuse.-Frank C. Carpenter, in the "Boston Globe."

A soft answer, besides turning and promised untold gold to be let. away wrath, frequently causes it. Teddy Brown, on arriving home after a long business journey, was the unfortunate manager was in no mood to submit to the inevi- mass of welts and bruises. Then table catechism of his loquacious he departed.

"Have you thought about me while you've been away?"
Brown groaned. "Yes," he said. "Sure?" persisted Mrs. B. "Yes, of course!" repeated the weary carpet-bagger. "How have you shown it?"

the 'next query.

Teddy drew a long breath, then softly replied, "Well, my love, I lodged at the Nag's Head." Then the feathers flew.

TAXING BACHELORS.

The town council of Strasburg in Germany, not long ago adopted as imitation ostrich feathers. De Brunfaut's art has been in large part lost, but at the present time a silk-game and salad in the same breath lost, but at the present time a silk-game and salad in the same breath to the admiring guest, and—sine quality of getting guest, and—sine quality give a hundred pounds on graphed for—"blank cartridges," added the message, "no good," as if full married men with families up to the scheme, but it only benefits in full married men with families up to the scheme, but it only benefits in full married men with families up to the scheme, but it only benefits in full married men with families up to the scheme, but it only benefits in full married men with families up to the scheme, but it only benefits in full married men with families up to the scheme, but it only benefits in the service of a three children. Single men between less. On the other hand, there are about the same as the earth's land area—i.e., 55,000,000 square miles.

per cent. Inve, and 10 per cent. A simi-marriage and I'll st lar scheme has been in operation to your funeral!" Galloway cattle are being raised for some time also at Halberstadt, ing. sidered equal to bear skips for beauty dren are paid monthly to the mothers. The finest lead-pencil cedar comes in person.

CHARLES PEAGE AND THE CIGARS.

Of all the chief actors in crime in our time, so far as comedy is con cerned hand in hand with downright. villainy and murder, we must give the place of chief comedian to Charles Peace. Major Arthur Griffiths gives an amusing conversation about veracity, which he had with Peace when awaiting his trial for murder.

"What is the good of belling the truth?" he asked; "no one believes you when you do. Now listen to When I was Mr. Johnson, of Peckham, I went into the chemist's one morning, smoking an excellent

"The chemist observed, 'That is very good tobasco, Mr. Johnson. Where do you get your cigars?'
"Steal them,' I replied, perfectly frankly and truthfully. It was the absolute fact; I had stelen those cithe same kind, he said, and 1

"Some weeks afterwards I came across a very fing lot of Havanas in the terrible shadow was fast bearing a house I visited rather late at night and I secured them. The chemist

"Again he laughed loudly, and ha no more believed me than before Still, I only told him what was perfectly true."

When Peace told the Major this in genious story of the lack of belief in veracity which so commonly prevails he no doubt had his tongue in his cheek and chuckled to himself on so easily "spoofing" his hearer. That Griffiths did not see through the imposition is curious; Peace was so well known for his abstemiousness from beer and tol acco. It only goes to enhance the eleverness the man's character as an actor and storyteller, and further his clewer appreciation of the possibly gullible.-Harry Furniss, in the "Strand Magazine.

A REALISTIC ASSAULT.

The following story, says the "Pelican," is not true, of course—it couldn't be, could it?—but it hears telling, nevertheless.

The manager of a touring company which had been doing worse than badly for some time past, called his company around him, explained the situation, and asked for suggestions for booming the show. All sorts and conditions of ideas were proposed and vetoed in turn as obsolete, overdone, or impossible.

At last one bright young walking gentleman came forward and said-Look here, guv'nor, I've got a notion. Why shouldn't you be saulted in the railway train?" Why shouldn't you be as-

"Why shouldn't I be, my dear boy? queried the impresario in his

"I don't mean really assaulted, you know. After a furious struggle you best your assailant, who es-Police are called, things get into the paper, interviewers call in shoals, you work in something about The Pretty Princess,' and there you are-crowded houses for weeks to

"Good enough," said Mr. Mana would be all U.P."

"Leave it to me," said the origifix it up for you. I know a decent young than who'll do the trick for a his mouth shut. Leave it to me. Left to him it was accordingly and in due course the player songht out his friend, who was a player

likewise, very much down on his luck, and happy to turn his hand to anything to make a bit. All the details were arranged, and, so that there should be no chance of the affair leaking out, the parties were introduced, but the assaulter was told to get into a certain carriage on a certain train at a cer-

tain station, and there he would find Mr. Manager. Having made a scene, he would make his escape at the next station, and at the station following Mr. Manager would call the police. This would give the player time to make himself scarce.

At the appointed hour the player entered the carriage and found the manager. One glance at him was sufficient to assure him that he was the gentleman who, under a different name. had some years back left him strand-

run away with his wife. With wrath at his heart and a stout stick in his hand he did set about his foe, and to such good purpose that Mr. Manager cried for mercy. off. But the player was in earnest, and he did not cease operating until

When Mr. Manager crawled from the train, more dead than alive, and was asked by the members of company cheerfully assembled, "Well, how did it go off?" his language was unfit for publication, even as a guarantee of good faith.

DISTRIBUTOR OF MILLIONS.

Few weeks pass without the announcement of a further distribution, in some practical form or other of Mr. Andrew Carnegie's immense wealth. Whether large or small the amount, the American millionaire takes a personal interest in the cause to which it is devoted, and insists that the stipulations he makes shall be properly carried out. He talks little of himself or his dopassengers not to get out, for a lion ing made in favour of married cou- to fire off a good story every now ples with children. A standard and then. One of his latest conschedule of salaries is the basis of cerns an old Scot, a regular charded the message, "no good," as if full married men with families up to is in the service of a lady, who three children. Single men between the ages of 20 and 25 have 10 per ways, because of his many years of At a third visit, two lions inspect- the ages of 20 and 25 have 10 per service with the family. Recently, ed the pointsman, and the unfortucent. deducted from their wages however, his behaviour approached nate man had to climb on to the top sheet, while 5 per cent. is deducted the impertment, and she said to from payments made to bachelors be- him: "Really, I can't stand this Work at such a station should at- tween 25 and 30, after which age, any longer. At the end of the Work at such a station should attract those wealthy folk who go after big game.—"Little Folks."

Work at such a station should attract those wealthy folk who go after curiously enough, the municipality month you leave my service!" An expression of amusement spread over the man's face, and his loyalty risless: On the other hand, there are ing uppermost, he replied: "Na. na, my lady: I drove you to the kirk per cent. five, and 15 per cent, for to be baptised, I drove you to your more than seven children. A simi-

1646. from Florida.

CHAPTER XXIII.

ing about by himself.

Ted Merrill.

A couple of days after the depar-

ture of the Seavers, as he was pass-

celing of unusual constraint.

Sir Walter had been secretly

inquired, with some semblance of

walk with the young man.

said Sir Walter, drily.

words.

ordiality, as he turned about to

"Oh, I have been travelling over a

elightful party, and, by the way,

Walter, the Seavers and their pretty

ward were among the number," Mer-

rill returned, thinking he might as

well be frank about his movements.

"Um! So I have understood,

Merrill started, and changed colour

"Ah," he returned, recovering him-

have seen them recently?"
"Yes," said his companion,

Sir Walter coloured angrily.

"Your preserves?" queried his com

"Yes; the girl is the same as

"Well, I see that you have had the

whole story, Walter, and I may as

well own up that I have fallen des-

"Yes, it's the truth. I can't help

"And her fortune, you should have

"Well, I am willing to admit that

added," retorted his companion, a

said Merrill, with a disagrecable

sailing pretty close to the weather

win a rich wife," he concluded, reck-

"I am; for she will be my wife

gone," retorted Leighton between his

lightly-shut teeth.

Merrill flushed hotly, then paled.

"Nonsense! I do not believe it!

She shall not !" he cried, after a

moment of silence. Then he contin-

ued, more deliberately : "Walter, you

past, and had your marriage with

Miss Richardson been carried out as

life, and-1 am determined to win

"Then it is to be war between

with lowering brow and fiercely

blazing eyes.
"Well, perhaps, unless we can be

you to heware if you dare to inter-

fere with my prior rights in this

to be," retorted Merrill, as he wheel-

ed suddenly about and left his com-

"Yery well; then war it will have

He was not so overcome by the in-

"Never!" fiercely interposed Leigh-

"You traitor! And I warn

friendly rivals"

such a shabby trick."

ton.

manner.'

demanded the young baronet,

t if you are cut up over it, and 'all

is fair in love and war; so if Flor-

note of defiance in his tones.

gleam of fury blazing in

about the matter."

perately in love with the girl," Mer-

eather shabby of You. Ted,

se months?"

able heat.

rill confessed.

'Indeed!"

at the tone as much as at the

the rights of Leighton.

A LOVER'S COWARDLY THREAT.

Later in the day Florence had a long and confidential talk with her

The Unknown Bridegroom

____ OR, --THE MYSTERIOUS

WEDDING RING.

PART 11.

"Uncle Robert, I want to leave Rome at once. I shall never know another moment of peace until I get away from this dreadful place." Thus spoke Florence Richardson as breakfast table in the private dining a silvery sheen where the sunlight ters?" inquired Florence. room of the Seavers at the Quirinal, on the morning following her exciting experience at the masked ball.

"Well, well, you shall do just as you like, my dear," her guardian returned, indulgently, you like to start?"

"To-day, if possible; the sooner the better." said Florence, with a shiver.

Mr. Seaver flew about all day, making ready for their sudden departure, settled all bills, and made some hurried purchases of paintings, bric-a-brac, etc., that he had had his eye upon for some time, and finally booked places for the following afternoon in a train going direct to Genoa, whence he intended to pro-

On the morning of the day of their departure Mr. Seaver met Sir Walter Leighton on the Corsi, and informed him of the unexpected change in their

The two had become very friendly of late, and on one occasion, when the young man had opened his heart to the lawyer, and pleaded his love for his ward, the man had promised to use his influence with Florence to persuade her to become Lady Leigh-

The baronet looked dismayed upon learning that they were to leave Rome so soon, and the cause of their adden departure. After questioning him, to gain the

details, he inquired : Where do you go from here?"

"To Paris," Mr. Scaver replied. How long will you remain there?"

"A couple of months, I think. Of course, we shall run about a good deal, but Paris will be our headquarters. We shall have to get back to England about June 1, as I must be homeward bound by the middle or

Sir Walter then insisted that the party would visit at Worthing Towers, and remain his guests for some time.

That afternoon the Seavers and their ward left for Paris. Sir Walter met them at the station

to see them off, and took a tender leave of Florence, murmuring some words in her ear at the last moment which told her that he still entertained the hope that he should yet win her as his wife.

shop on the Via Babuino. Garmer eludet

her cousin, and was rolling rapidly towards the Pincian Hill in Mrs. Sidney's carriage, when her cousin reached the street in pursuit of her. She was so agitated when she sank upon the seat beside the maid that this bright, genial girl, the woman regarded her with astonishment. "What is the matter, Miss?" -she

quite a fright." Monica responded, and no more was said about the

But upon reaching home Monica confided in Mrs. Sidney, and expressed the fear that lnez and her father, having learned of her presence in Rome, would leave no stone unturndoom her to even a worse fate than notes." confinement in a sanatorium.

"Then we will go away at once, but I do wish you could hear from that young man to whom you

"August? Yes, it is very strange that I have received no reply to, my and a look of keen pain leaping in-

to her eyes.
Mrs. Sidney began that very day to arrange for their return to Napes, but she was taken very ill the following day, and in less than a week had closed her eyes for ever on all things earthly.

She seemed to know from the first that she could not recover, and calmly made all arrangements for herself, for Monica, and her maid. She desired to be quietly buried

in the Protestant cemetery until her children could attend to the removal of her remains to England. Sho made her will, forgetting no was Helen."

one of her bequests, and settled a handsome sum upon Monica, that Then we are"she might have means to help her win back her fortune.

She wished her, attended by the maid, to return immediately to Eng- | Monica's. land, and upon her arrival in London, go directly to her son and ask his assistance in bringing her treacherous cousin to speedy justice. Monica, assisted by the private

secretary to the English Consul, ing this time of trouble, carried out England, little dreaming of the about yourself-that is," she added, wonderful revelations that were awaiting her on the way thither.

CHAPTER XXII. "IF IT BE I, THEN WHO ARE

The Seavers left on Thursday afternoon, and it was with a moving out of the station.

Every mile traversed served to lift settled upon her, and when, as they reached Civita Vecchia, their train ran along the shore of the beautiful Mediterranean, where the scenery is charming, her colour returned, with delight, and their old brilliancy, and her merry laugh frequently rippled over her selves that they had acceded to her request to leave Rome.

They all retired early, for they forts to get away that day, and so, when papa moved from place to father," her guardian vehemently remake a call upon Inez King, with his hands together, "if we only had make a call upon Inez King, with his hands together, "if we only had be something woman and ner rascarty ment. The proceeded uncerty to make a call upon Inez King, with his hands together, "if we only had be seen to get away that day, and so, when papa moved from place to father," her guardian vehemently remake a call upon Inez King, with his hands together, "if we only had the whole night through the work has a call upon Inez King, with his hands together, "if we only had the work has a call upon Inez King, with his hands together, "if we only had the work has a call upon Inez King, with his hands together, "if we only had the work has a call upon Inez King, with his hands together, "if we only had the work has a call upon Inez King, with his hands together, "if we only had the work has a call upon Inez King, with his hands together, "if we only had the work has a call upon Inez King, with his hands together, "if we only had the work has a call upon Inez King, with his hands together, "if we only had the work has a call upon Inez King, with his hands together, "if we only had the work had a call upon Inez King, with his hands together, "if we only had the work had the the whole night through.

believe I will get up and dress be- her fate, was the one thing in life the room. fore auntie awakes, and then she to which she had never become rehave the toilet-room to her- conciled," Florence observed as Mo-

dressing-room. She found it locked. Some

of azure velvet spread out before years after that." she sat, pale and heavy-eyed, at the her, and tipped here and there with

She stood thus for, perhaps, ten ian air which she had recently learn-

the lock behind her, the door of the came out.

and for a moment she was struck; dumb with wonder.

"Why!" she breathed, in a scarcely audible tone. "Why!" was echoed, with no less imazement, by the lovely girl

And it was not strange, either, for blance of the two girls. the other in all save dress, stood face to face, while each girl for the moment seemed to be gazing at her own reflection in a mirror. Florence was the first to recover

herself. "I beg your pardon," she said, smile of charming frankwith a ness, "but, really, this singular encounter almost takes my breath away, and makes me doubt if I be

"It is certainly very wonderful that we, who are utter strangers, should look so much alike," replied Monica, while she studied the countenance of her double with carnest scrutiny. "And I am sure you must be an

American, like myself?" said Florence, inquiringly. "Yes; at least, my parents were I was born in

both Americans. I was be Mexico," responded Monica. "Are you going back to America oon?" queried Florence, who was soon ?' growing more and more interested

in her companion. "I-cannot tell at present." said Monica, hesitatingly: "but I am now on my way to England."

"Shall you go to Paris?" We shall pass through Paris." "Oh, then we shall perhaps companions for some said Florence, brightly, and wondering who else comprised "we;" "and by talk more about our singular re- judge?" semblance to each other."

od that can account for it," Mosearched the sweet blue eyes looking that it would be lovely to discover a relative, however distant, in

"Then I will see you later." Floronce responded. "I must hurry to dress now, for someone else will want. the room;" and with another smile "Nothing serious, only I have had and friendly nod she disappeared.

Half an hour later, as soon as she had made her toilet, Florence sought her new acquaintance in the car, where she found her quietly versing with a woman whom she saw at once was a maid. "Come over and sit with me," she

said, after exchanging a few words ed to recapture her, and perhaps with Monica, "and let us compare They sat down side by side.

any one beholding them would have my dear," said her kind triend; sworn they were twin sisters. "My name if Florence Richarson, most engaging frankness, after she had made her guest comfortable. plied.
"My home is in New York City, "Bu letter," replied Monica, with a blush with my guardian, Mr. Robert Seafather to me, and we have been tra- fairs?" questioned the gentleman. velling abroad ever since last July."

> Legan, when Florence turned upon her with a great start. "King!" she interrupted, with al- that time, and still may be. ma had a sister who elo-who married a man by the name of King." "Was your mother's maiden name

word that Florence had cut short. Yes, Florence Foster; I was named for her. Her sister's name between him and the nurse which "That was my mother's name.

"Cousins! First cousins!" interforth a cordial hand and grasped most delightful discovery world?" she went on, a bright little laugh breaking from her. Why, I turning to him, "do you remember have been wanting somebody to love that brilliant-looking girl who repreall my life-somebody who really belongs to me, you know. How who had been very kind to her dur- strange it seems! And yet something told me the moment I saw the wishes of her friend regarding you that there was the tie of blood her burial, and then, upon the after-her between us. It is wonderful that we many diamonds on any one in my these months I have learned to love many diamonds on any one in my these months I have learned to love noon following this sad event, with should have encountered each other life." Mr. Seaver answered. noon following this sad event, with should have encountered each other as heavy a heart as she had ever in this way-in a train, in a foreign known, turned her face towards country! You must tell me all

> Monica's trembling fingers closed almost convulsively over the hand assault upon you that night." that clasped hers, and quick tears

sprang into her eyes. hal masque that Florence heard the ing lips. "I was feeling so forlorn was what was used to smother me. last signal given and felt the train and alone in the world this morn- I recall now the feeling of velvet, moving out of the station. after such a lovely greeting from the arm of the young man who res- panion to go his own way and more and more the cloud that had you, how could I help trusting you? cued me. Oh, do you suppose her I know," she went on without giving pages were those two awful men?"
Florence an opportunity to reply, "I should not be at all surprised," "that my mother ran away from her home to marry my father. friends did not approve of him cause he was poor, and went into planned the whole scheme, and I am forthe mines to try to make his tune, and his position in society was lips, her friends congratulated them- not equal to hers. But he adored of infinite relief. was not rich. Manima's father and now, I would rather have remained mother never forgave her—that is, and fought the battle out with that they told her they would not, and scheming woman and her rascally ment. He proceeded directly to

a long time watching the lovely trary to their wishes, although she accnery along the shore of that deep, deep blue sea.

"We must be getting near to Generally an hour had passed thus."

"Yes, and I once heard my mother nearly an hour had passed thus."

the "other ward" looked up at him with a quick fiush and smile of gradity. "In dead earnest," as he had with a quick fiush and smile of gradity with a quick fiush and smile of gradity. "Yes, and I once heard my mother whole-hearted man, who nodded cornearly an hour had passed thus. "I believe I will get up and discuss the first transport of the world will get up and discuss the first transport of the world will get up and discuss the first transport of the world will get up and discuss the first transport of the world will get up and discuss the first transport of the world looked up at him with a quick fiush and smile of gradity. "In dead earnest," as he had with a quick fiush and smile of gradity when she ad loved most tenderly."

We must be getting near to Generally and the wind to the next whole-hearted man, who nodded cornearly and hour had passed thus. "I believe I will get up and discuss the first transport of the world looked up at him with a quick fiush and smile of gradity. "In dead earnest," as he had with a quick fiush and smile of gradity in dead earnest," as he had with a quick fiush and smile of gradity. "In dead earnest," as he had with a quick fiush and smile of gradity in dead earnest, as he had with a quick fiush and smile of gradity. The "other ward" looked up at him with a quick fiush and smile of gradity. The "other ward" looked up at him with a quick fiush and smile of gradity. The "other ward" looked up at him with a quick fiush and smile of gradity. The "other ward" looked up at him with a quick fiush and smile of gradity. The "other ward" looked up at him with a quick fiush and smile of gradity. The "other ward" looked up at him with a quick fiush and smile of gradity. The "other ward" looked up at him with a quick fiush and smile of gr

nica paused. Suiting her action to her words, Papa and mamma had a hard time By the Author of "Stella," "Two Keys," Etc., Etc.

Soliting ner action to ner words, tapa and maining had a hard time she gathered together, her toilet arduring the first five years of their ticles, and, slipping quietly out of her berth, made her way to the it seemed as if fortune would never her berth, made her way to the it seemed as if fortune would never one place to place in the Far West, but finally went down into Mexico, She stepped back to a window, and while she waited stood watching and while she waited stood watching find. Then he grew rich very fast; the sea, which seemed like a sheet but mamma only lived about five "And had you no brothers or sis-

> I was the only but"---minutes, feeling very peaceful and Monica was suddenly interrupted at happy, and softly humming an Italher feet as Mr. and Mrs. Seaver, having just completed their toilet,

> Then she heard the key turn in now appeared upon the scene. "Oh, uncle and auntie," toilet-room opened, and she swung as they reached her section, "the most wonderful thing imaginable has soon as the present occupant should happened. 1-1 have found my cousin! Monica," she continued, drop-But a look of blank astonishment ping easily into cousinly familiar suddenly overspread her features, ity, "this is my guardian, Mr. Seaver, and this is his wife. auntic. let me introduce Miss Monica

King." The lady and gentleman both looked the astonishment they experienced who at the announcement of their ward, as well as at the remarkable resem-

Florence Richardson and Monica They greeted the stranger with cor-King, each the very counterpart of dial kindness, however; but there was no time for further explanations just then, as they were at that moment entering the station at Genoa, where they were to breakfast and spend a couple of hours before taking another train for Nice.
"You must come with us, Moni-

ca," Florence observed, as Mr. Seaver began to gather up their traps; but who is it I saw in the car with you." "She was maid to a lady who has

been very kind to me, but who died this week at Rome. She is returning with me to her friends in Lon-" Monica explained. "Well, then, we will all make one

party," said Mr. Seaver, kindly; and when the train stopped they all went good part of Europe with a most together to the nearest hotel for breakfast. This having been despatched, Mr

Seaver secured a private room for their accommodation, when Monica and Florence resumed the history of their past. Mr. Seaver became very indignant as he listened to Monica's account of

the persecution and wrong she had endured from Carl King and daughter. "They are robbers-almost mur-erers." he said, sternly; and they derers. should be made to suffer to the extent of the law for their crimes and

irritating brevity.
"Are they still in Rome?" "No: they left for Paris the day treachery. What a heartless being before yesterday. They're on their this man must be-very different if you are agreeable, we will by-and-metal from your father, I should "Jove. I'm sorry to hear that! I fully expected to meet them here, Indeed he is," said the girl, with

"Yes, certainly; I shall be glad starting tears, as she recalled how when Monica and Incz met in the to do so. It seems as if there must invariably kind and tender her be some reason for it—some tie of father's manner towards her had alana but was him, even when they were boys. He ing so earnestly into hers and think- became even more so as they grew older, for papa loved his books, and was found to have an education, and would not go among the rough associates with whom his cousin mingled. But after he followed papa to Mexico and begged a place in hi mine, this envious feeling seemed to have been entirely annihilated, for he worked very zealously for papa's interests, and was finally made man at the mine. Then papa brought lnez home, and she grew up and was educated with me, and everything moved along very harmoniously un-til papa died, and Carl prevailed

upon me to choose him as my guardian.' "And this man has the unlimited control of all your fortune?"

Mr. Seaver, inquiringly. "Yes, of everything. might just as well be annihilated for all the good I reap from my money.

ence Richardson will have me I mean to marry her," said Merrill, with a our pretty heroine began, with the I am practically annihilated, as far as they are concerned," Monica re-"But was there no one to whom you could appeal at the time of your the fortune would be no objection,' ver, who is really almost like a father's death to manage your aflaugh, "especially as I have been "If papa's lawyer, Mr. Appleby,

"And I am Monica King." Monica had been at home, I think everything would have been different," replied since my respected uncle gave me Monica; "but he was abroad at the cold shoulder. This trip will But most breathless haste. "Why, mam- Cousin Carl was so kind and thoughtful, apparently, while I was so confused and crushed by papa's death, I did not once dream of treachery. Foster?" queried Monica, a quick My first awakening to the fact was flush rising to her brow over the when, as I was beginning to recover from that fever in Dr. Flint's sana-from the from the from the fever in Dr. Flint's sana-from the fever in Dr. Flint's sana-from the from the fever in Dr. Flint's sana-from the fever in Dr. torium, I overheard a conversation

opened my eyes to the truth.' "And you say your cousins are in reality before the summer is now in Rome ?" "I know that lnez is there, for I nosed Florence, eagerly, as she put met her one day not long ago in a shop. Her father I have not seen. Now, isn't that just the I was so frightened after meeting

the lucz I rarely left the house. said Florence, Why, I turning to him, "do you remember and I have been good friends in the sented the Goddess of Night at the masquerade ball?"

"Yes. She wore a train about six have remained unchanged; but I am vards long, which was carried by a in dead earnest about this matter couple of pages, and I never saw so After having been in her society all "Well, that was Miss Inez King," Florence observed. "Good heavens!" cried the man,

smiling and bending forward to look bringing his hand down upon His us?" into the eyes of her companion, "if knee with a resounding slap. you will own me as a relative and lieve I see through the whole thing trust me."

| The second of th cousin, Monica, and she planned that "Uncle, I believe you are right!" exclaimed Florence, with a shudder

"Oh, I am so glad, and you are at the remembrance of that horrible heart than she had known since the so kind," she faltered, with quiver- experience; "and that train of hers had masque that Florence heard the ing lips. "I was feeling so forlorn was what was used to smother me. replied Mr. Seaver, with sternly-

Her compressed lips.

did not let them know her ad- puzzled face, he smilingly added: ing out to the Campagna, and after- -if we only had some eggs!"

She awoke long before the sun was dress, and nover heard from them.

Up, and, lifting the curtain to the window of her sleeping-berth, lay for a long time watching the lovely trary to their wishes, although she trary to their wishes, although she regrety along the shore of that did sometimes grieve for her sister.

"Our other ward thinks we are talking enigmas. Tell her the story, able cafe.

Merrill, on the contrary, and little other ward thinks we are talking enigmas. Tell her the story, able cafe.

Merrill, on the contrary, and little other ward thinks we are talking enigmas. Tell her the story, able cafe.

Merrill, on the contrary as he had seen the cafe.

pointment.

He kept a sharp look out for them, until they had been in the city several days, and then he lost no time n calling upon them. Florence was not very well pleased

guardian, telling him her plans reby his appearance, for she could not garaing her cousin, and the man seforget their last interview, and dreaded a renewal of his attentions conded them most heartily, promising also to do his utmost to help and importunities. She secretly dethe wronged girl recover her fortune had and bring her persecutors to jushim for the threat he made, hoping thereby to coerce her On their arrival in Paris Mr. Seaconsent to his proposal. Still, she was a lady, and felt that ver took rooms in the Avenue de l'Opera, and after starting Mrs. Sid-

she must be courteous to him. She introduced him to Monica, telling ney's maid safely off on her way to introduced him to Monica, telling England, Florence and Monica gave him how strangely they had met on their way from Rome, and by themselves up to the enjoyment of the sights and gaieties around them.

Meantime Sir Walter Leighton was always insisting upon her presence when he called, she hoped to discourage a renewal of his suit. paying diligent attention to Miss But the young man had staked his Inez King, to make up for past re-

nissness in this respect. The lady all upon winning her, and he could of his love being beyond his reach not be long cluded in this way; and one afternoon, when they were all for the time being, he reasoned that out sight-seeing together, he manthere could be no harm in his enjoyto get himself and Florence ing himself with the briliant heireparated from the others of the ess, while it would be far pleasanter party, and then took instant advanto have a congenial companion during the carnival than to be wandertage of his opportunity.
"Miss Florence, that all-important

ime I saw you is still unanswered," he began, as they turned into a naring down the Corso, Sir Walter suddenly came upon his old friend row, shaded path, for they were in he garden of the Tuilleries. "I went The two men greeted each other Rome hoping to meet you there, but not finding you, came directly to with an appearance of great cordial-Paris, to learn whether I am to be ity, and yet each was conscious of a happy or wretched during the remainder of my life. Florence-darlsing a grudge against his former friend ever since learning that he ing! I love you with all my heart and soul. Will you be my wife?" had presumed to aspire to the hand Florence turned a glance of undis-

question which I asked you the last

guised astonishment upon him. "Mr. Merrill," she began, with a of Florence, while Merrill himself could not fail to experience a feeling of guilt for having trespassed upon chilling dignity that assured him he had nothing to hope for. "I con "Well, well, Merrill, who would fess 1 am amazed that you should have thought that you and I would meet here in Rome? What have you renew this subject after my attitude towards you upon previous and similar occasions. But let me say been doing with yourself during the last eight months?" Sir Walter now, once and for all, that I shall

never marry you."

The young man flushed hotly be neath her icy calmness of manner and the inflexibility of her tones. "I cannot take that as a final answer," he said. "Oh, let me try to nance, hence plant food must be win you?" without heeding his appeal, and so the soil should be ploughed and hardecidedly that he knew his fate was rowed frequently.

"And if you persist in forcscaled. ing the subject upon me, I shall feel obliged to request you to discontinue your calls. I would not willingly wound you, Mr. Merrill," she added, more gently, "but this question must never be raised again." Inguly. This will make a good growth during the autumn and a valuable covering for the winter. the self after a moment, "perhaps you His face was almost ghastly in its pallor, but it was not caused by

wounded love. He was bitterly incensed over the fact that a fine fortune was lost to him, when he had spent his all in the attempt to win it, and now his chagrin sent all the meanness of his nature, which for so long he had observed, in a disappointed tried to conceal, to the surface. "And that is really your ultimatum, Miss Richardson?" he whisper-

"Did you, indeed?" he questioned. ed hoarsely. " Don't you think it nightily returned. Then-mark my words," he bissed, been poaching upon my preserves all

panion, with a sceptical lifting of his your secret, even though you think wife, and you know it, in spite of the haughty beggar Carrol, but he shall fact that that marriage fell through last summer, and I say it is downof me, I swear that you shall drag favourable for the development of right mean of you to have skipped out your life in a bondage so bitter over here on the same steamer and ried to crowd me out;" and the that you will pray to die!" young baronet spoke with consider-

> his lowering face.
> "Sir," she began, with lofty scorn, 'I fail to understand you, but I can dispense with your company at once, and from this moment our acquaintance ceases."

and rapidly to our four friends until four weeks slipped by, when they were rejoined by Sir Walter Leigh-

Miss King had made so many plans ahead which included him, he found it next to impossible to tear himself away; while, too, in spite of cost me my last dollar unless I can his boasted affections for Florence, he found the gay heiress a companion after his own heart, for she led gerous ground," said Leighton, who was now white with passion; " and him a lively dance, and he thoroughenjoyed himself with her, when he was not hampered by the prelet me tell you you will never win sence of those before whom he felt obliged to behave himself circum-1646.

spectly. (To be Continued).

WHAT IS A CLASSIC?

ion of pleasure, are eternally eternal process of rediscovery. because it conforms to certain can- shovel, the drill, the grain bags and ons, or because neglect would not

That is to put the cart beright. fore the horse.
"The right things" are the right things solely because the passionate few like reading them.—Arnold Bennett, in "T.P.'s Weekly."

"IFS" WITH A VENGEANCE.

Bibbins was one of those glor-

we did," said Florence, with a sigh never dreamed he would play me ally abandoned. The night was a dark one, rain began to fall, and a the dog made a dash into the water lapse of eleven hours since their after the stone, whilst the bike and gas-meter so it won't register!

important part in the management on the branches. The second year what and scattering well-pulverized the previous year's growth should be soil an inch or more in depth to pruned off the main branches, to stimulate the growth of the lower the hole. But by no means dig or branches. All new growth should be loosen the bottom soil, under the de-

adepression of four or more inches which should be filled with water and allowed to sink away several CULTIVATION. times, until the ball and earth are Thorough cultivation of dwarf trees is necessary. They will not but do not tramp, and mulch with bear neglect. The roots not extend-

seed, medium red and crimson in equal parts, the seed being covered lightly. This will make a good clover to be ploughed in the following spring. While the cultivation of standard trees is far better for the production of high-grade fruit, it is even more essential for dwarf trees, for they must be kept in a thrifty

The ploughing in of clover will keep the soil well supplied with vegetable matter and with the nitrogen necessary for tree growth and fruit. But when the trees begin to bear hoarsely.
"Most assuredly, Mr. Merrill," she freely and continuously, liberal apns of manure will be necesbending his lips close to her ear—"I planting is done. On a block of will make you rue this day and this Astrachan dwarfs, only four years hour as long as you live! I know from planting, heavily set with fruit trees for a crop the coming season, you have guarded it so secretly that a liberal quantity of manure has no one suspects it. You love that been applied. Dwarf trees should not be over stimulated with manure. never win you. And for your scorn for excessive growth of wood is not

They saw no more of Merrill while they were in Paris. He disappeared as suddenly as he had come, and Florence was heartily glad to be rid of his presence. Thus time passed very pleasantly

He had intended to leave Rome immediately after the carnival, but

A classic is a work which gives pleasure to the minority who are intensely and permanently interested in literature. It lives on because the or canvas for about two hours: the minority, eager to renew the sensa-covering is then removed and the ious and are therefore engaged in an you had planned, our relations might A classic does not survive for any ethical reason. It does not survive

> It survives because it is a source of pleasure, and because the passionate few can no more neglect it than bee can neglect a flower. The passionate few do not read 'the right things" because they are

nurse his wrath to his heart's content.

"What a fool I was to tell him never give up, and make the best of everything.

He and his chum were hopelessly they had gone to Paris!" Leighton

CULTIVATION OF DWARF APPLES.

By Geo. T. Powell, in the "American Agriculturist."

Dwarf trees require much more I will tell how I have often moved pruning than standards, and the peach, cottonwood, live oak and form should be chosen that is best other trees with bodies from four to adapted to commercial purposes, six inches in diameter, not on'y this is the open or bush form. It is without loss of a single tree, but better to get trees two years old, for with resultant growth so vigorous the right form can be better started as to renew their heads in a few at that age than older. The heads of years. I have never planted an these trees should be started as near- apple tree older than two years, but ly as possible with four side bran- see no reason why his eight-year-old ches, the lower two brought out on trees could not be moved just as sucthe body of the tree from 12 to 16 cessfully as those named. In fact inches from the ground. The centre no tree takes more kindly to rootof the tree should be cut out where pruning than the apple. Next fall, it may be done and the tree built up as soon as the leaves have fallen, from these four branches. Upon let him cut back the heads to a sinthese other branches should be estab- gle stem about eight feet high, and lished, upon which fruit spurs should be abundantly developed. This is an about six inches or less from the of dwarfs-the formation of fruit as to sever all collar roots, but rehearing wood on the lower portion of moving no soil from the surface next the trees. They should not be al- the tree. Then remove the earth lowed to grow up tall and produce outside the ring as deep as the cut. ruit on the higher portions of the and drive the axe down as before all tree for they are not built on that around, and clear the soil from the principle. With a high top and carele for a space of eight or ten heavy weight of fruit and foliage inches so as to allow the next cut to the tree would blow over or break be made sloping toward the tree. off at the union, even with deep continue until all side and vertical planting, which is recommended.

The first year after planting but tree standing in the hole with a ball little pruning will be necessary ex- of compact earth from 12 to 15 cepting to get the form of the trees inches or more in diameter every started right. Some pinching of the way. Then dig holes about 21 feet shoots should be done to deep and about six inches wider than check their growth and to develop the ball, rounding the bottom so as the buds that are desired low down to fit the bottom of the ball some-

pinched or pruned back to stimulate lusion that the roots cannot penethe development of fruit spurs. This trate it just as easily as all tree method of pruning will need to be seeds do the the firm surface in a continued for several years. When state of nature. Gradually fill the the trees get older and begin to bear holes with well-pulverized moist sur fruit freely and regularly less of the face soil, working it under the ball summer pruning will be required for firmly with the hands and packing continued bearing of fruit tends to with a blunt stick or dibble. When check the growth of wood, and sum- half full, ram the earth as for a mer pruning produces the same effence post; complete filling to the feet; hence the cultivators of dwarf surface and again ram so as to leave trees must study their growth and adapt the pruning to their needs.

ing so far as those of standard trees they cannot so readily obtain sustemade readily available for them. "It must be final," she replied, During the early part of each year With the last time harrowing there should be sown 18 pounds clover

condition, making some growth each

fruit spurs. Cultivation and manhat you will pray to die!"

Florence drew herself up to her full to an extent that will keep the trees height, and lifted her blazing eyes to in good condition. PREVENTING SMUT IN WHEAT.

> From the Ohio experiment station comes advice about treating seed wheat to prevent smut. Reports indicate that smut is widespread in this state. Wheat growers are advised to treat their seed if smut is present. A perfectly clean crop can

be grown from smutted wheat if either the formalin or the hot water treatment is given the seed wheat. THE FORMALIN TREATMENT.

Formalin, or 40 per cent, formaldehyde solution in water, may be obtained at most drug stores. Mix one pint or pound of this thoroughly in 10 gallons of water; this makes the solution to use, and is enough to treat 50 bushels of seed wheat. Place seed wheat to be treated on clean swept, tight floor in piles of convenient size to be stirred thorough-

ly throughout.

Sprinkle the formalin solution from sprinkling can or nozzle upon the hole must be bored where each pile, while stirring to bottom of pile until all possible is absorbed. After fastened through this hole with a a few minutes interval, repeat the operations of sprinkling and stirring. these are again repeated until at least three quarts of solution per bushel of grain has been absorbed. One gallon per bushel is not too the post 3 feet, then bent to come The pile is then covered with cloth

grain stirred at intervals by shoveling over to dry it. It is then ready to sow at any time. Caution: In handling treated grain do not get it again smutted. any other portions of floor used should be sterilized by use for the formalin solution. The bags may be

soaked in it for half, an hour and

the others treated by sprinkling. THE HOT WATER METHOD. A less convenient method, but just as effective to kill smut, is to dip the bags of grain for ten minutes in hot water at a temperature of 133 degrees, then dry .- "American Agriculturist."

AT THE SEASIDE.

A masher of the most modern kind rode a bicycle along the beach. the bicycle was attached a chain, to iously optomistic fellows who will the end of which a dog was tied. confused. The said masher was delighted at the commotion he caused. The animal attached happened to be a got any money like to pay you ompressed lips.

"Then, of course, Miss Inez King planned the whole scheme, and I am glad we came away from Rome when follow them. Curse the fellow! I course the fellow! I cours And, thought, he looked up cheerfully: ishe: "But I'll tell you what I'll do-

terest in another.

TRANSPLANTING LARGE TREES.

Referring to a request for informa-

tion as to best method of moving

his row of eight-year-old apple trees,

saturated. Next fill the hole level.

strawy manure deep enough to pre-

cent freezing or heaving. If desired,

igorous shoots will spring from the

op and by leaving the upright one.

only, a five or six foot trunk could

be lengthened several feet. If one

has the faith to follow these direc-

tions, his trees will establish them-

elves on strong tap roots from the

ower ends of the old stubs, and in

few years overtake the others. If

he plants them with long roots.

spread out laterally in wide holes.

hey will be permanently dwarfed -

SATISFACTORY POULTRY FENCE.

As I keep 200 Rhode Island Red

hens and do not wish to have them

trouble my neighbours, nor the flower

garden, I have 500 or 600 feet of hen

fence to maintain, and as I can at

this season, better than any other

attend to it, I have been removing

tuting a new wire fence. As I thought it might be beneficial to

some readers to know how to make

a neat, durable fence with less ex-

pense and time than any I ever saw

put together elsewhere, I will tell my

original method. This method may

be adopted not only for hen fence.

but for any wire fence for all kinds

Those who have dug post holes in

hard gravel and used large wooden

posts know it is a long, tedious job

to get the standards ready to receive

the wire. Instead of all this labour

I go to a wholesale junk store and

buy 1-inch galvanized water or gas

tubing, which costs less than the

plain iron, and is in keeping with the

galvanized netting. I had it cut into

the lengths I required. There need

be no waste, as the pieces can be coupled together.

For a 52-inch hen fence the posts

should be 7 feet 4 inches long. That

will allow room for 3 feet in the

ground and a narrow board above the ground, fastened with staples to

the posts to receive the lower edge

of the wire netting, which is fasten-

ed to the boards with small staples.

At the top of each post there is

small hole bored to receive a short

piece of wire. To fasten the top of

of each post to stay the notting to the post. The top hole need go

through only one thickness of the

pipe, as the wire can be entered at

he top. There need be no hole

through the centre, as the netting

In putting up barb wire fence a

line of wire is to be stayed and then

short piece of wire. Corner posts

should have braces made of 11 or

2-piping flattened at the end and

fastened to the post 3 feet from the

bottom end with a rivet or small

bolt and run out at right-angle from

within I foot of the top and fastened

there. The bottom of the brace

should lie on a flat stone so it will

not sink into the ground when

stretching the wire. To make the

holes to receive the posts one can

use a small iron bar. I used a piece

of 1-inch round iron and had a steel

point put into it to drive it through

hard gravel with a siedge hammer

Fences made with these small iron

posts look much neater than those

with large, wooden standards and I

think will last longer .- "American

A STRAIGHT TIP.

They were a simple-looking couple,

so thought the minister as he join-

ed them irrevocably in the holy

bonds of matrimony; but his sus-

picious were roused when after

the ceremony, he observed the bride-

groom searching through his pockets

and looking a trifle humiliated and

"I am afraid, parson," said the

Then, after a moment of deep

I'll tell you how you can fix yer

young man at length, "that I ain't

Agriculturalist."

with.'

will hold the wire in place.

he notting I put a wire in the centre

or stock.

an old woven slat fence and substi

H. M. Stringfellow.

taller trunk can be left, but strong

Chere are 1 competitors. off Mr Gus I the chief eve to the groun attract the should prove any yet held The will discours the ground, trunk all around, driving the axe so rangements reasonable can's booth fact that Mr Age Hotel, h Wankey the deep roots have been cut, leaving the quality. At n mid of the fun Professor Variety Coy., singing figures of performing and a numbe With such att bring the ball in close contact with Complaints regard to shee Several district heavily. The commit

> day week. The gation, and a liberally respon ministered the several candida by the vicar (R

Orphans' Fun

ing, 12th inst ,

publican's boot

sports. The re

at £13, was a

visit to Holy I

Dr. Green (:

BEAUFO

On Saturo

fort Athleti

USER

Without indu living of the p: that the substa be continuously substance, too, goods, but actu Whilst it is imp to live, it is ju waste of the bo ly occur. As fa shment is adde of dead matter der that healt? from the body deal with this melled to suffer works freely kidneys and worked and fail clently. The blo with waste uri with rheumatis lumbago, backı disorders, anaet

ousness, jaundie erai debility, gratroubles. When of these disorde ture is calling our that our kidneys gulating. No tin in responding t mediate resort great kidney ner's Safe Cu medicine possess and stimulating kidney and liver storing the kidne and activity, it n blood from the in the disorders n. from pain, resul In addition to 2s. 9d. bottles of a concentrated

Beaufort

Warner's Safe

contains the same

the 5s. bottle of

H. H. Warner an

bourne, Vic.

compounded

We are indebted to following interest n rainfall at Beaufort s

ALE, Chemist, Bear What about settir

Average per year: -02, 25.62; 1903, 25, 1.51; 1906, 27.80; 19 LINSEED COMPO y's Compound Es-News from Persia riz between the

Nationalists. ere eventually rou both sides number 67 women in mal ongst those kille The best preservativeckingsale's Antisc nitens and prevent

heel is easily ruine re. We do the wor ros., Beaufort. MOUNTAIN FLAT m' Trade Mark) Pl

In the last 200 years no English sovereign has exercised the privilege There is no better interest than in, nor Consump-

eated with this

and a complete

number of orders for st direct to the Pro-cing proof that the their splendid curing ve-named complaints. gant in appearance and they are immensely in ordinary aperient; the blood, tissues, and uste poisonous matter lam and choking the and from them. effects of Frootoids are warance of headache.

se of perfect health f sluggish, depressed r acting properly, and perly digested. proper aperient mediany Congestion or ont, or when Conges-Appeplexy is present ey have been tested, wed to afford quick when other aperients good at all.

lendidly on the liver; time, once a week, is

thit of body will be the patient will on suffering, take a dose ad of an ordinary Sent thus gradually

es, Medicine Vendors, . Hearne, Chemist,

ks, Troughs, Water es and Fittings, $G \supseteq TO$

robertson, STATUR, & GENERAL

SMITH, THE BEAUFORT

association of Galvanised in i Tin Ware. H - STEEL WINDMILLS

are BRYAN'S (Colac) TOLINE MILLS. "THE BEAUFORT" AUTO

TYLENE GAS MACHINES. TAND THIS SEASON ALD STEWART'S MONMOT STATE, SKIPTON, eta I Shire Stallion

NONE.

commanding, though com-thick-set bay colt, foaled the magnificent heavy flat of heir a great mover, in a great mover, in cart horse, and possesses Shire Horse Stud Book, sire. Anchorite (16,488), bred by King: great grandsire, Gun-

18,136).
dim, Nell, by Better Times,
ze taker, Lord Salisbury, inindiciam, Nettle, by Young
he was one of the most celeorses of his day in New Zeawon first prize, 3-year colt, Bal-

irst prize, 3-year coit, Geelong, 22, Beaufort, 1908. rms, £5 **5s.**

when mares are stinted; free ser-wing season should the mare not er particulars, apply STUD

LLARAT TRUSTEES, EXECU-s and AGENCY COMPANY, Limited.

orfice-Camp Street. DIRECTORS. end. Chairman. . McDonald, M.L.C.

rman. dcott, J.P.

hn Glasson, Manager. YOU MADE YOUR WILL? why you should do so a day, worry, and expense caused onested in your estate.

h to exclude. ing of your will should be at-merand in health and mind. ANTAGES OF APPOINTING LLARAT TRUSTEES, EXECU-AND AGENCY COMPANY,

my is not exposed to risks of

ng my's affairs are administered in the business. of the State as security. are advised to consult the Comagents, when about to make

WOTHERSPOON & CO., Agents for Beaufort and District.

ind published by the Proprietos.
PARKEE at the office of The re Advocate newspaper Lagrange

sufort Victoria.

Rindnshire

uncatr.

That to himself he hath not said.

My trade of late is getting bad,

If such there be, go mark him well,

No angel watch the golden stair

To welcome home a millionaire.

Of traffic may not enter in,
For bargain hunters by the score
Shall pass nor heed his dingy door
For the his sign is on the wall

And on some barnyard gate a scrawl, No people who have cash and sense,

The man who never asks for trade

By local line or ad. displayed

Here let him live in calm repose

Unsought except by men he owes.

Where no rude clamor may dispel The quiet that he loved so well,

Place on his grave a wreath of moss And on the stone above, "Here lies

A chump who wouldn't advertise."

And that the world may know its loss

STEVENSON BROS.,

BUILDERS

HAVELOCK STREET,

BEAUFORT.

W. EDWARD,

NEILL STREET, BEAUFORT.

Dealer in Paints, Oils, Colors, Paperhangings

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

do prancing around to read the fence.

ares more for rest than worldly gain And patronage but gives him rain;

Tread lightly, friends, let no rude sound Disturb his solitude profund.

nd when he dies, go plant him deep That naught may break his dreamless sleep,

-Mortimer Crane Brown.

To such a man the noisy din

For him no bank account shall swell-

I'll try another ten-inch ad.'

No 1623.

RATES FOR PLACES IN VICTORIS

Half ounce or under .. 0

For every onnee .. 0 2

removeral and print-

and continuity postage 0 (

s. ist.vitoum weight

talous not to exceed

length, lit. is depth or for every 202, or frac-

es of merchandise, etc., maxi-

our weight 11b., dimension of the exceed 20th in length.

non-horest.

Honor I be every foz. or under

a depth or width; rate of

professional news-

News preco, magazines and

ctions not published in forman wealth, 20z. . . 0

Cards--each 0

Cards—each . . . 0 2

con fee 3

ed oth or under 0 6 ed, ede extra lb. er under 0 3

PACKETS, Etc.

Preparation for Post.

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

ed with anything adhesive, such as

e.c.); in a cover entirely open at one

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

tent of the end or side, and the con-tents must be easy of withdrawal)

and selliess, and the words "packet," "sensels" or "pattern," etc., as the case that he configuration and the configuration of the description of

en ine the contents, and tie the packe

check may be enclosed in bags of

i was festened so as to be easily un done and restanced. If addressed to

they may be sent in closed, transport

Note -- if the above conditions be

Lagrers-For every 150z or un-

When Confs to New South Wales, South Anastralia, Tas-

needs. Correspond Wood.

Restoration for same as for

proces we bin Victoris.

AND FOREIGN COUNTRIES.

for every Moz. or suder .. 0 2

in to Fundan Countries -

dis essent 0 1
Tost Vardseessh 0 3

- Additional 202. . . . 0 034

out -For every 202.

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and samples -- For

or under up to

S POST WITHIN VICTORIA

sight 11th. Limit of size, 3fr

unth, or 6ft, to girth and

belined. Postage (to be pre-laters).—The or unit r. 6d; a P. 3d. The stamp to be

a adhesive label to be ob-

any post-office, which label

ached to the parcel by the

wiving officer after he has

the weight. No parcel med unless fully prepaid.

RATES OF COMMISSION.

over £20, 2s.

over £29, 4s.

raction of £1.

Mone, Orders Payable in the Common

Orders Payable in New Zealand .-

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

Money Orders by Telegraph.-To

New South Wales, Queensland, South

ustralia, Tasmania, and Perth (Wes-

ern Australia): Charge for a message

Money Orders to United Kingdom

oreign Countries-6d. for each £1 or

addition to above rates.

3s. not over £17, 3s. 6d.; not

es doz, each 0

:d, Coz. 4d., Soz.,

162 5d., then every 2

lawers (other than

wis first (wholly by sea)-

the parcel of 11b. or un-Each : Mitional 11b . . . 0 6

Laters to United Mingdom-

der (ap to 111b.) 0 6

Cherks, Reply Post Cards,

Por Carls Stamped on cards 0 1

he the United Kingdom only

coller may bear the sender's nam-

way out the string to ex

Samples of seeds, drugs

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

BEAUFORT, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 31, 1908.

COAGULINE, KLINX, TENASITINE. ORDINARY TELEGRAMS Town and suburban, within pre-cribed limits, or within fifteen miles om the sending station, including POST AND TELEGRAPH RATES ddress and signature (not exceeding ixteen words), 6d. Each adultional For the information of our Readers v der with Publish the New Rates.

Other places within the State, ex pt town and suburban, including ad-ess and signature (not exceeding xteen words), 9d. Each additional

ord, 1d. Inter-State, i.e., from any one State o any other State, including address and signa ure (not exceeding sixteen cords), 1s. Each additional word, 1d. On telegrams to and from Tasmania he charges to be those mentioned hove, with cable charges added, which it the present time in Jud. per word.

Double the foregoing rates to be charged for the transmission of telegrains on Sunday, Christmas Day, and Joed Friday, and for "Urgent" telegrams.

The foregoing rates are exclusive of sorterage charges

Wake your District Known Concerning some parts of the district news comes but seldom. This is not entirely our fault; we have no miraculous power of knowing what is happen ing at all the places within our area of

in the silent places. Will some man or woman take the matter in hand and cause the silence

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

Write the names of persons very distinctly. Don't bother about grammer or spelling; it's the editor's work to look after those trifles. The barest skeleton

s enough. Write only on one side of the paper. Give information: but let criticism

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

Too Well Known to Need an "Ad."

rel complied with, par'e(s are regard of ar insaffeient), paid letters, an fine of accordingly. TO ALL THE AUSTRALIAN STATES This idea that you have lived so long n town that everybody knows you and on con't need to advertise is a mistake. This very indifference to advertising, indifference to doing business as it is done in this day and oge, is what has enabled the cutalogue or mail order bouses to grow from mere nothing to great concerns. The merchant who can convince the people of his section, and keep them convinced that his store s the best place to buy this and that article, will not lose trade to the mail order house. Of course, he cannot. afford to get out a catalogue as thick RATES TO THE UNITED KINGDOM as a Bible, but he can keep an advertisement in his local paper, and see that it is changed every week, thus keeping new bargains continually before the public. He should also have mailing list, and send our a circular etter at least once a month. Don't look upon your country newspaper as an object of charity. There is not a single country newspaper in the S ate, with a general local circulation, which is not able to give full value for money received. The country papers can help you solve this question if you give them a chance -- Ed. K. Slater, in Merchants' Record and Show Win-

son Fee 0 % of ment of delivery make article . . . 0 234 Talk to the local editor, and between you try to raise the general tone of advertising, and make people think well of their own town and their own

"KEATING'S POWDER" destroys Bugs, LEAS, MOTHS, BEETLES, and all other insects, hilst quite harmless to Homestic animals. It xterminating Beetlesthe success of this powde exterminating beeters the successor this powder is extraordinary. It is perfectly clean in application. See the article you purchase is "KEATINGS." i.e., with the signature THOMAS KEATING, on each tin, as imitations re noxious and in sectual. Sold in Tins, 6d. nd Is. each, by all chemists.

TUROAT AFFECTIONS AND HOARSENESS .-All suffering from irritation of the throat and hoarseness will be agreeably surprised at the almost immediate relief afforded by the use of "Brown's Bronchial Troches." These famous "Brown's Bronchial Troches." These famous "lozenges" are now sold by most respectable chemists in this country. People troubled with a "hacking cough," a "slight cold," or bronchial affections, cannot try them too soon, as similar troubles, if allowed to progress, result in serious Pulmonary and Asthmatic Affections. See that the signature of John T. Brown & Son is an every wrea. Wealth.—Any sum not over £5, 6.1; over £5, but not over £10, but not over £10, but not over £15, 1s 6d; over £15, but not of John I. Brown & Son is on every wrap-per. Prepared by John I. Brown & Son, Boston, U.S.A. Europeau Depet, 33, Farring-don Road, Londen, England.

CLARKE'S PILLS.

A Warranted Cure for A Warranted Cure for all Acquired or Constitutional Discharges from the Urinsry Organs in other s.x. These famous Pills also cure Gravi. Pams in the Back, and all kidney Disorders. Free from mercury. Forty years' success. Eold by all Obenists and Storekeepers throughout the world.

Postal Notes n ay be obtained at any few notes of more in Victoria. Hours of pay hen it is not so p.m.

The tothowing re the denominations of the notes, and the poundage or price charged for thera:—1s. 36d.; 1s. 6d., 3s., 1d. 3s. 6d., 1d.; 2s. 6d., 1d.; 3s., 1d. 3s. 6d., 1d.; 4s. 6d., 1c.; 5s. 6d., 1d.; 4s. 1d.; 4s. 6d., 1c.; 5s. 6d., 1d.; 4s. 6d., 1d.; 5s. 6d., 1d.; 4s. 6d., 1 B. COCHRAN, NEWS AGENT. BOOK

Blood Diseases. J. Holdsworth,

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SUPPORT

AND

INDUSTRY

SUBSCRIBE circulation. It is the fault of residents TO THE

LOCAL PAPER.

RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE

THE

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

acreased circulation means still greater usefulness on our part. When

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

in the small sum of

3- per Quarter

It is obtainable direct from the office

eports of all local meetings, an

nteresting 14-Column Supplement

s presented to Regular Subscribers.

ORDERS FOR

Plain and Ornamental →JOB * PRINTING →

Executed with Neatness and

Despatch.

Bear in mind that

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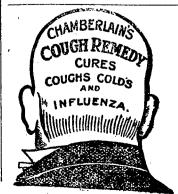
ALWAYS PAYS.

Business men should note that as the

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

advertising medium.

ADVICE TO MOTHERS!-Are you broken it your rest by a sick child suffering with the pair of cutting teeth? Go at once to a chemis and get a bottle of Mrs. Winslow's Soothing YRUP. It will relieve the poorsufferer immelistely. It is perfectly harmless and pleasant to taste, it produces natural, quiet sleep by relieving the child from pain, and the little thornbawakes "as bright as a button." It ain, relieves wind, regulates the bowels, and is the best known remody for dysentery, and diarrhoea, whether arising from teething or ther causes. Mrs Winslow's Soothing Syrup sold by Medicine Pealers everywhere



A Safe Remedy for all Skin and

If you suffer from any disease due to an impure state of the Blood, from whatever cause arising, you should test the value of Clarke's Blood Mixture, the world-famed Blood Purifier and Restorer. This medicine has 40 years' reputation and its today more popular than aver the tion, and is to day more popular than over, the reason of this being undoubtedly because this wonderful remedy does what it professes to do—

Clarke's Blood Mixture

It is warranted to cleanse the blood from al

BAD LEGS, BLOTCHES, SCROFULA, SCURVY, ECZEMA, BLOOD POISON, SPOTS, BLACKHEADS, PIMPLES; ULCERS SKIN and BLOOD DISEASES, and SORES OF ALL KINDS,

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

NOTE.—This mixture is pleasant to the tast and warranted free from anything injurious to the most delicate constitution of either sex, from infancy to s'd ago, and the Proprietors solicit sufferers to give it a trial to test its value, Thousands of wonderful cures have been

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

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

ECZEMA AND IRRITATING SKIN TROUBLE CURED.

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

-"Geatlemen,—"I feel it my darty to inform you of the great benefit in health! have received through taking your famous 'Clarke's Blood Mixture.' I have been a sufferer from eczenna with an industrial being the sugar the great of the superior of the sugar the sugar the sugar to mixture.' I have been a sudierer from eczenna and an irrivating skin trouble since the age of thirteen. While an out-patient at one of the big London hospitals a doctor informed me that my disease was the result of looking after foreign herses. I have had as many as thirty horses under my care, my father being a horsedealer and Jobansster. He (my fieh r) was speaking one cay to a rriend of mine who mentioned that he was being cared of an accrated leg, due to a hore-kick, by Carke's Blood Mixture.' I continued, however, to suffer until April 4 last, when my friend told me he was c mpletely cured. Then I started to take Clarke's Blood Mixture' myself, and I am now completely cured, after suffering and being disfigured for several years. I am a ic'to follow my employment, and an very p cased to think there is such a valuable (carady-tabalintalise, for sight a small subs. I should be pichesed to an wee any inquiries concerning my case, "—Jely 47, 1903.

ANOTHER PERMANENT CURE OF BAD LEGS AND ABSCESSES

Mr Janes Waring, of Cley Colon Lodge, near laughy, writes:—"It is with great pleasn c that I write to tell you of the benefit I have derived from taking 'Clarke's Bioof Mixture.' For a long time I suffered with bad legs and anycess's. I was not er a doct r for five months, and, not getting much better, I went as an out-patient to the local hospital for nine weeks. The doctor then told me I should have to go inside before he could do anything for me. I went in and stayed for thirteen weeks, and after undergoing two operations I got a little better. Defore I had been cut of hospital a week I became woise than ever, so my wife told me to try 'Clarke'. Blood Mixture,' I did so, and after taking five bottles and using four pots of your sarve I was completely cure! I have waited twelve months to see if my legs broke out again, but, thanks to your Clarke's World-tamen Blood Mix ure, I mm as well to-day as I have ever been in my life. You can make what-ever use you like of this letter."-Oct. 15, 1903.

IMPURITIES IN THE BLOOD .- "We have seen hosts of letters from all sorts and conditions of people, in which the writers acknowledge the benefit they have received from Clarke's Blood Mixture, which as a curative agent cannot be from Buangor at 4.49 p.m., Middle Creek at 4.58, Beaufort at 5.28 (arriving here at its cornal condition." This is a good testimonial from the Family Dactor, the popular medical excetainly the fluest blood purifier that science and skill have brought to light, and we can with the utmost confidence recommend it to our subscribers and the public generally."

Vendors throughout the World.

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

A. H. SANDS, Cabinet Maker. Upholsterer

and Picture Framer A well-assorted stock of Softwood

Timber, Picture Framing, Paints, Oils, and Window Glass kept on hand.



Established 1860. A. H. SANDS

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

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

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

Postal Intelligence.

LOCAL ARRANGEMENTS.

MAIL TIME TABLE. Daily. Closing Time.

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

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

Daily. Raglan Waterloo ... Waterloo S., Main Lead, ... Chute Reg. mail and p.p., 9 a.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

Nerring ... Lake Goldsmith Stock várd Hill Reg. mail and p.p., 9 a.m.
Eurambeen ... 12.45
Shirley. Shirley, Shirley, ... 12.45 Reg. mail and p.p., 20 minutes prior.

Arrive Daily. From Melbourne; Ballarat, Geelong, and CONTRACTORS, From Melouting Ballarat, treelong, and Trawalla.—12.20 p.m. daily and 8.40 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday. From Melbourne and Ballarat at 7 s.m. on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays,
From Ararat, Stawell, Middle Creek, and Estimates submitted for all work in

MAILS INWARD.

Murtoa. -5.30 p.m. dally. Ararat, Stawell, and Buanger, 8.30 a.m. daily.

From Waterloo, Waterloo South, Main Lead, Raglan, and Chute.—4.30 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday. From Stockyard Hill, Nerring, and Lake Painter, Paperhanger, and Glazier

Idemith.—4.30 p.m. From Eurambeen and Shirley.—4.30 From England .- Weekly.

POST AND TRLEGRAPH OFFICE. postal and telegraph business, sale of stamp and postal notes from 9 a.m. till 6 p.m. and from 7 p.m. till 8 p.m.

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

From 9 a.m. till 5 p.m., Saturday .m. to 5 p.m. SAVINGS BANK. From 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturdays, 10 to 12 a.m. and 7 to 8 p.m. for receiving

EGISTRATION OF BIRTHS AND DEATHS.

From 10 a.m. till 3 p.m. OLD AGE PENSION PAYMENTS. 9 a.m. till 3 p.m.

G. M. CREAGH, Postmistrees.

Railway Time-Table.

The following is the local railway time able:—A mixed train leaves Ballarat at 11.23 a.m., Trawalla at 12.10 p.m.; reaching Beaufort at 12.19, and taking its de-parture at 12.27. It leaves Middle Creek and express leaves Melbourne at 4.40 p.m.

(Sundays excepted), Ballarat at 7.40, and Beaufort at 8.35 (arriving here at 8.30). On the return journey to Melbourne (Monday excepted) the express leaves Beaufort at 6.29 a.m. (arriving at 6.24). The attenuor minute of the control at 6.29 a.m. (arriving at 6.24). The Ballarat runs every week day. from Buangor at 4.49 p.m., Middle Creek at 4.58, Beaufort at 5.28 (arriving here at at 6.44), Middle Creek at 7.18, and Buangor at 7.30. The morning mixed train from Sold by all Chemists and Patent Medicine Stawell to Ballarat leaves Stawell at 6 a.m. instead of 6.15 a.m., and is timed to leave the district stations every week day as follows:—Buangor, 7.53; Middle Creek, 8.4; Beaufort, 8.37 (arriving here at 8.27): Trawalla, 8.48; Burrumbeet, 9.12. The 8.25 p.m. train from Stawell to Ballarat departs

> DOEPEL AND CHANDLER AUCTIONEERS,

from Beaufort at 11.18 p.m.

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

EDMOND DOEPEL (26 years with Messrs Cuthbert, Morrow, and Must). V. H. CHANDLER, Auctioneer and Architect.

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

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MONEY .- Trust and other Moneys to Lend on Mortgage at lowest rates, and first-ciass luvestments found for Capitalists free of charge. Lucal Secretaries National Mutual Life Association. Shipping Agents for the Canadian Australian Steamship Company, in connection with Canadian Pacific Railway. Great Tourist Route of the World. Ni gara Falls en route. Pares to London, 185 to 166. ARCHITECTS.—Plans, Specifications, and Estimates for all descriptions of buildings prepared by our Mr. W. H. Chaudler, who has had a very wide architectural experience.

DOBPEL AND CHANDLER, NATIONAL MUTUAL BUILDINGS, EALLARAT. District Representative—JOHN McDONALD Burnside," Middle Greek.

The Man Who Doesn't Advertise FIREWOOD: Breathes there a man with soul so dead

J. B. COCHRAN is now prepared to supply ogod sound FIREWOOD, Sawn, in lft. or 2ft. lengths, at Reasonable Prices, delivered or arranged for at the Mill, Baglan Bond, Beautort.

Orders left at the Shop will be punctually

PRICE THREEPENCE

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

Therefore, Support Local Industry and Loca Enterprise.

The law of exchange was never satisfactory in its working; thus it was that the custom of buying and selling, using a standard currency, was introduced. One form of that currency is

"Subscribers and Advertisers" and he will do his utmost to entitle him to a oed share of it.

"The Riponshire Advocate"

ONLY NEWSPAPER That is-Printed and Published within to.

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

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

Office at Railway Station, Beaufort. Agent for Broadhent Bros.; Permewan, Wright & Co.; McCullech & Co.; Norwich Union Fire Insurance Co.: and Sweinaud Matual-Life Assurance Co.



WM. C. PEDDER.

WHEELWRIGHT, BLACKSMITH, AND HORSE-SHOER, Begs to thank the public of Beaufort and surrounding Astrict for their patrinage during the last 19 years, and to intimate that he is still carrying on business at the same old address, NEILL STREET, BEAUFORT,

Gramophones! Graphophones Phonographs I Agricultural Intelligence,

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

From 20s. to £37.

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

Golden Age Gramophone Depot. W. C. JONES.

POST YOUR ORDER DIRECT TO US" And save big money on your clothing needs. Our book will tell you how Send for it to-day. Cut out attached coupon. LINCOLN. STUART & CO.

The Party of the P

PTY. LTD.

FLINDERS

STREET,

MELB.

BALL TICKETS & PROGRAMMES.

CATALOGUES, MOURNING CARDS, SOIREE & DINNER TICKETS,

PRINTED in FIRST CLASS STYLE

Office :- Lawrence Street l'en fort

To our Readers and Patrons.

was introduced. One form of that currency is known as 'paper money,' and of paper money there is more than one kind. All kinds are useful, but not every kind retains its rigina value. The "paper" money most valuable to a newspaper proprietor is that which is sent him by

is the Advertising Medium for all Contraction, and notifications of the Shire of Ripon and

boundaries of the Shire,

The Circulation

RIPONSHIRE

Steadily Increasing, And the Proprietor, recognising the increased support in this direction, will use his atmos; ondeavors to merit and sustain the patronag accorded him by giving the Latest passiff. Local and General News, and the use t in teresting and instructive information.

"The Advocate,"

PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY MORNIN

CIRCULATES in the following districts:— Beaufort, Stockyard Hill, Lake Coldentity, Sailor's Gully, Main Lead, Ragian, Cintes Waterloo, Eurambeen, Burnaor, Middle Creek-Shirley, Trawalla, Skipton, and Caraghan

A FOURTEEN-COLUMN

SUPPLEMENT,

Containing an

Interesting Social Tafe,

With every issue of the Paper is give

Amusing Ancedotes, Pastoral News, Poultry Farming Recipes,
Gardening Items,
Etc., Etc., Etc.

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

Business Men, Read ! t was Benjamin Frankliz who wrote-What steam is to machinery, advertising is t business."

And another w. ..er hassaid that-"He who in his "biz" would rise, Must either 'bust' or advertise. And advertisers cannot do better than make Riponshire Advocats the medium for their announcements.

Printer and Publisher, LAWRENCE STREET, BEAUFORT.

Arthur Parker

JOB PRINTING OF EVERY DESCRIPTION.

LUTICKETS & PROGRAMMES,
ADDRESS & BUSINESS CARDS
MINING SCRIP, REPORTS, &4...
PAMPHLETS, CIRCULARS
BILLHEADS, POSTERS
DELIVERY BOOKS
DRAPERS HANDBILLS,
CATALOGUES, MOURNING (ARDS)

AT MELBOURNE PRICES.

EXQUISITE STYLES IN LADIES' MUSLIN AND SILK BLOUSES.

Ever hear an artist talk about lines-curvature and proportion?

Applied to wearing apparel, that means style-

> You get style-plenty of it-in the delightful-cool-breezy and airy Summer Silk and Muslin Blouses we are showing-

Those ladies who have called in here intent on purchasing their supplies of Christmas Drapery, have been charmed with these lovely Blouses, and have made purchases-many of them forgetting to ask the price until the Blouse selected was tied up into a neat parcel.----

And when you stroll in to inspect these goods, we anticipate expressions of approval from your lips.

The prices will not stand in your way of making purchases-they're as light and as tempting as the

......

G. H. COUGLE, BEAUFORT.

PUBLIC NOTICE.

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

Highest Cash Prices for all kinds of Produce.

W. H. H. respectfully solicits a fair share of public patronage. Fencing and Barb Wire always on hand; also Galvanised Iron and other Hardware.

Stacks of BINDER TWINE, at Original Prices. Hay Forks, Water Bags, and Corn Sacks, at Lowest Prices.

SPECIAL NOTICE.

I wish to sincerely thank the general public of Beaufort and district for the splendid support accorded me during my threeand-a-half years in business, and I am pleased to state on that account my business has reached a standard of prosperity.

I trust by strict attention and civility. which is my motto, to increase my connection in the future.

I wish one and all a happy Xmas. and a bright and prosperous New Year.

GEO. PRINGLE.

SPOT CASH GROCER.

Neill Street.

CAMP HOTEL, BEAUFORT.

The above Hostelry having changed hands, the present Proprietress wishes t notify the residents of Beaufort and district that the house has been thoroughly reno vated, and no effort will be spared to make

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

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

M. HALPIN, Proprietress.

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

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

LOANS on Freehold, No commission, in spection, or valuation fees,

PHOTOGRAPHS RICHARDS & CO.,

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

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

Enlarged Photographs.

We are now doing some lovely Permanent Enlargements in New Art Frames. Size of Photo, 12 x 10; size of Mount, 17 x 14. Price, complete, only 25s. Mail us your Photograph to be enlarged. Satisfaction Guaranteed.

RICHARDS & CO. The Leading Sturt Street, BALLARAT

United Ancient Order of Druids THE Ordinary MEETING will be held in the LODGE ROOM, SOCIETIES' IALL, on TUESDAY evening next, at 8 o'clock sharp.

By order of the Arch-Druid.

J. E. LOFT, P.D.P., Secy.

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 unless ALTERATIONS TO STANDING
unless ALTERATIONS TO STANDING
WARRENHEIP.—G. F. Holden, U., 915,
ADVERTISEMENTS reach us by WEDNESDAY Morning, such alterations will not
be made till the following issuc.

WARRENHEIP.—G. F. Holden, U., 915,
C. Fitzgerald, L., 405; M. Honon, O.,
404. Majority for Holden, 514.

STAWELL AND ARARAT.—R. F. Toutcher,

STAWELL AND ARARAT.—R. F. Toutcher, In future this rule will be strictly

Correspondents are also requested to a reports by Thursday.

A. PARKER, Proprietor.

Religious Services.

SUNDAY, JANUARY 3, 1909.

Church of England.—Beaufort, 11 a.m. and p.m.; Middle Cieck, 3 p.m.—Rev. C. Reed. Preshyterian Church.— Lexton, 11 a.m.; Raglan, 3 p.m.; Beaufort, 7 p.m.—Rev. C. Neville. Beaufort, 11 a.m.; Waterloo, 3 p.m. and 7 p.m.—Mr. R. Thompson. Methodist Church, — Beaufort, 11 a.m.; Chute, 3 p.m.; Raglan, 7.30 p.m.—Rev. J. T. Kearns. Main Lead, 3 p.m.; Beaufort, 7 p.m. —Mr. Waldron. Raylan, 3 p.m.—Mr. Boyd. Chute, 7 p.m.—Beaufort Gospel Band.

BIRTH.

STEWART.—On the 8th December, at "Mon-mot," Skipton, the wife of Donald Stewart —a daughter,

Riponshire Advocate

Published every Saturday Morning.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 31, 1908. The Ararat Athletic Club's annual athetic carnival will be held on New Year's Day, when £250 will be given in prizes. There will also be a band contest and a quickstep competition in the evening at Alexandra Park, and Gunn & Son's bioscope has been engaged.

'LINSEED COMPOUND,' of 40 years roven efficacy, for Coughs, Colds, and dif-

The annual sports meeting in aid of the Carngham Widows' and Orphans' Fund will be held on New Year's Day (Friday), and should provide an enjoyable outing, as the programme comprises horse-racing, athletic contests, bicycle races, novelty events, children's races, etc. The proceeds are in aid of a very deserving charity, and it is to be hoped that the fund will receive a substantial

What about setting your tyres? A wheel is easily ruined when setting the tyre. We do the work right. Buchanan

min. 3 sec. A single blow separated him from the scratch man, C. Weston, of Millgrove, who obtained second place, A. Radcliffe, of Won Wron (15 sec.)

The best preservative for the teeth.-Beckingsale's Antiseptic Tooth Powder whitens and prevents decay. BECKING-SALE, Chemist, Beaufort.

A ten-mile road race was run on Thursday from the Golden Age Hotel to Eurambeen and back. Only six wheelmen faced the starter, and the first prize, a silver cruet (presented by Hercules Cycle Company), was won by P. Whitfield (2 min.), who covered the distance in 28 min. 35 sec. The second prize, a biscuit barrel (the gift of Messrs Lloyd Bros.), was won by R. Driver (4 min.): while was won by R. Driver (4 min.); while a gas lamp (the gift of Messrs Lloyd Bros.) was secured by the third man, J. Mechan (2 min.) Fastest time was made by the scratch man, J. C. Lloyd, in 28 min. 30 sec., the prize being a gold medal presented by Mr W. C. Jones, of the Golden Age Hotel.

'LINSEED COMPOUND' Trade Mark of Kay's Compound Essence of Linseed, for Coughs and Colds

It is not yet known whether Mr Madden will again be a candidate for the Speakership, or whether in the fresh arrangements necessitated by a change of leaders he may elect to take a different position, and give Mr Lumsden another chance to represent Boroondara. Mr Beazley is, however, a certain candidate for the position, and with the solid Labor vote behind him, and the sym-pathies of many of the political opponents of that party, his prospects are

'LINSEED COMPOUND.' The 'Stack-port Remedy,' for Coughs and Colds Of 40 years' proven efficacy.

BEAUFORT GUN CLUB,

The above club held a £10 pigeor match on Xmas. Day, and also several sparrow sweeps. The first sweep was divided by Pat Meehan, Peter Meehan, J. Meehan, "What Oh," and Buchanan; and the second by P. Beaton, B. Baker, "Chepstowe," and "Plover."
The £10 handicap was divided by "Chepstowe," J. McCracken, E. McCooke, "Owen," P. Hains, and B. Baker on the ninth round. There were

Four pigeon sweeps were also fired; the first being divided by "Beaufort, Pat Meehan, and Scholis on the fourth round; the second by "Marvel," Pat Meehan, and B. Baker on the fifth round; the third was won by Scholis on meenan, and B. Baker on the fifth round; the third was won by Scholis on the third round; and the fourth was won by "Beaufort" (F. Rogers) on the third round.

MINING NEWS.

The following are the reported yields for the week ending Thursday, December 31st:—Last Chance, 14oz. 7dwt. 12gr.; Adamthwaite and party, 4oz. 12dwt. 3gr.; sundries, 5oz.

Mr Charles: Haas, Tunnel, Tas., says:
"For many years I was a sufferer from
Liver Complaint, from which I could obtain no relief. Three years ago I commenced using Chamberlain's Tablets, and the result was so satisfactory that I am now never without a bottle in the house. Many of my friends used them on my recommendation." For sale by J. R. Wotherspoon & Co., Merchants, Beaufort.

STATE ELECTIONS.

The general election for representatives in the Legislative Assembly of Victoria took place on Tuesday. The approximate state of parties is—Ministerialists, 22; Opposition, 22; Labor, 21. The results were as follow:

ALBERT PARK.—G. A. Elmslie, L., 1693; E. A. Wells, O., 1039. Majority

for Elmslie—654.

BALLARAT WEST.—A. N. McKissock, 1198; J. W. Kirton, O., 1117. Majority for McKissock, 81.

O., 938; Sewell, L., 692; Menzies, M., 480. Majority for Toutcher, 246. BENDIGO EAST.—T. Glass, L., 1230; W. A. Hamilton, O., 1102. Majority for

BENATZA.—J. J. Carlisle, O., 971; J. H. Elshaug, O., 607. Majority for Carlisle—364. BENAMBRA.-A. W. Craven, M., 606; A. L. Wright, L., 471. Majority for Boroondara.—F. Madden, M., 1329;

Madden-11.
BARWON.-J. F. Farrer, M., 805; D. L. McNamara, L., 728; R. Robertson, J., 489. Majority for Farrer—77.

COLLINGWOOD.—M. Hannah, L., 928; Wilkins, O., 782; H. Evans, O., 587; J. Vidler, S. Waller, S. Waller, S. H. Evans, O., 587; J. Vidler, S. Waller, Waller, S. Wal Beaufort Division— P. Laidler, S., 82. Majority for Han-DALHOUSIE.—R. I. Argyle, M., 1364; E. Duffy, O., 1344. Majority for

Polling Places.

Beaufort

Snake Valley ...

Mortlake Division—

East Keilambete

The Sisters

Lake Bolac

Oman

Streatham

Tatyoon

East Framlingham

Junction Wickliffe and

Ross's Bridge Postal Ballot Papers ...

Totals

Majority for Oman-442.

At the last contested general election

At the previous election the voting

(Applause.) Mr D. S. Oman, M.L.A., said he had

Informal-9.

Darlington (within division).

Mortlake ...

Waterloo (within division), Stockyard Hill ... Skipton (within division),

Lintons Camperdown Division— DANDENONG.-W. S. Keast, O., 1033; Strathvean (Cressy) ... B. Wilson, M., 802. Majority for Skipton (within division), Dundas.—J. Thompson, M., 1108; A. E. Blakey, L., 1021. Majority for Noorat . Darlington (within division), 4

DAYLESFORD.—D. McLeod, M., 1001; W. D. Young, L., 605; H. Ross, O., 457. Majority for McLeod—544. EAGLEHAWK.—T. Tunnecliffe, L., 1258; H. R. Williams, O., 1061. Majorty for Tunnecliffe—187. ESSENDON.—W. A. Watt, O., 1466; J. E. Fenton, L., 1326; H. E. Hall, M., 435. Majority for Watt—140.

EVELYN.—J. Rouget, O., 519; E. H. Cameron, M., 758. Incomplete. FITZROY.—J. W. Billson, L., 1115; O'Neill, O., 1052, Majority for Billson—63. FLEMINGTON.—E. C. Warde, L., 1439; A. McDonnell, O., 1306. Majority for

Warde—133.
GEELONG.—W. Plain, L., 1406; W. Gurr, O., 768; A. C. Morley, M., 366.
Majority for Plain—638. GIPPSLAND EAST.-J. Cameron, O., 782; P. H. C. Conant, L., 326. Majority for Cameron-356. GIPPSLAND NORTH.—J. W. McLachlan, L., 826; H. P. Keogh, O., 727; J. W. Lyon, M., 247. Majority for the voting was :--W. Lyon, M. McLachian—99.

HAWTHORN.-G. Swinburne, M., 1425; F. W. Dawborn, O., 1419. Majority for winburne—6. JIKA JIKA.—J. G. Membrey, O., 1466 H. Beard (L.), 1226. Majority for Membrey-240.

tyre. We do the work right. Buchanan Bros., Beaufort.

A close and exciting wood-chop was held at Bending's Farmers' hotel on Xmas Day; the prizes being £2 10s and £1. Thirteen nominations were received, but only five axemen chopped. Edgar Broadbent, Beaufort (45 sec. handicap), won the contest, cutting an 18-inch log in 2 min. 3 sec. A single blow senarated

David Swan Oman, grazier, of Derrin-allum, duly elected as representative in the Legislative Assembly of Victoria for the Electoral District of Hampden. POLWARTH.—C. L. Forrest, M., 1310; C. Carey, L., 698; J. Hancock, 198. Majority for Forrest-612. O., 198. Majority for Forrest—612.
PRAHRAN.—D. McKinnon, O., 1770;
R. McCarthy, L., 857. Majority for McKinnon—913.
RICHMOND.—E. J. Cotter, L., 1812;
G. W. Freeman, O., 916. Majority for Cotter—898 great pleasure in being present at the official declaration of the poll. He in-

Cotter—896.
St. Kilda.—R. G. McCutcheon, M., 1189; F. C. Gray, M., 698. Majority for McCutcheon—441.
TOORAK.—N. Bayles, M., 1221; F. Cornwall, O., 1044. Majority for Bayles—177.
UPPER GOULBURN.—G. A. Cookson, O., 1121; T. Hunt, M., 1036. Majority for Cookson—85.

at a most inopportune time. In this constituency only 50 per. cent. of the electors recorded their votes. As in WILLIAMSTOWN.-J. J. Lemmon, L. 2120; G. W. Gates, M., 605. Majority

waranga.—M. Cussen, M., 604; A. Chanter, O., 161; J. Gordon, O., 539. that the contest had been fought on

C. Gray, Lab., 592. Majority for Murray—642.

UNOPPOSED CANDIDATES.—Abbotsford, Mr W. D. Beazley, L.; Brighton, Sir Thomas Bent, M.; Brunswick, Mr F. Anstey, L.; Carlton, Mr R. H. Solly, L.; Carlton, Mr R. H. Solly, L.; Allendale, Sir Alexander Peacock, O.; Bendigo West, Mr Smith, L.; Borung, Mr Hutchinson, O.; Bulla, Mr Robertson, M.; Castlemaine and Maldon, Mr Lawson, O.; Gippsland South, Mr Livingston, O.; Gippsland South, Mr Livingston, O.; Gippsland West, Mr Grabell, M.; Goulburn Valley, Mr Graham, M.; Gulbourn Valley, Mr Graham, M.; Gunbower, Mr Cullen, M.; Kara Kara, Mr McBride, M.; Korong, Mr Langdon, O.; Lowan, Mr Stanley, M.; Maryborough, Mr Outtrim, L.; Mornington, Mr Downward, M.; Rodney, Mr McKenzie, M.; Swan Hill, Mr Gray, O.; Walhalla, Mr Harris, M.; Wangaratta, Mr Bowser, M.

fairly satisfactory poll had been recorded. In thanking his supporters, he
would promise to do his utmost in the
future in carrying out his duties to the
constituency and the State. They knew that yesterday's election was responsible for eight new members only. They had had some surprises, Mr Hunt was elected a little more than a month ago HAMPDEN ELECTION. There was a straight out fight for the Hampden seat between Mr D. S. Oman by a very good majority. He had no doubt his election was responsible, to (the retiring member, who as a Liberal (the retiring member, who as a Liberal has conscientiously carried out his platform pledges) and Mr P. McMahon, the selected Labor candidate. Both gentlemen are residents of the Camperdown end of the electorate; Mr Oman being a councillor of Hampdenshire and living at Derrinallum, and Mr McMahon residing at Kariah, near Camperdown. A big poll was therefore naturally expected at Camperdown, but whether the cause was indifference or the inconvenient time at some extent at least, for the fact this dissolution. It was regarded at the time that the return of this minister howed clearly to the country that the Bent Government possessed the confid Derrinallum, and Mr McMahon residing at Kariah, near Camperdown. A big poll was therefore naturally expected at Camperdown, but whether the cause was indifference or the inconvenient time at which the election was held, the fact is obvious that very little interest was taken in the contest. Even at Camperdown, where party feeling might reasonably be expected, the poll was 70 less than in 1904, the last contest; whilst for the whole of this division the total ence of the electors. But yesterday had bold and progressive land settlement policy. They must secure a leader bold enough to put such a policy before the for the whole of this division the total vote was only 909, as against 1149 in 1904. In the Beaufort division the de-House, and able enough to get it brought into effect. He would support such a Government. That was the present crease was even more pronounced, only 556 votes being polled, as against 830 at the last contest. At the Beaufort booth there was a falling off of 86 votes. The Mortlake division was responsible for a reduced vote of 25, with an extra booth; whilst there was a shortage of 40 votes in the Wickliffe division, with four fewer booths. There was a total decrease of 659 votes at this election. The Chief Secretary's department are somequestion of importance, and he would do any programme to be considered in the interests of this State. Again thanking them for their generous support, Mr Oman would to the utmost of his ability Chief Secretary's department are some-what parsimonious in the matter of advertising about postal ballot papers,

always endeayour to represent the elec 'LINSEED COMPOUND' for Coughs LINSEED COMPOUND,' for Coughs and

only one newspaper (the "Camperdown Chronicle") being selected in this large electorate. The consequence was that electorate. The consequence was that ance in sending applications to local as ance in sending applications to local as satisfactory to the candidates and ance in sending applications to local as as satisfactory to the candidates and electors of the constituency. This deputy returning officer's substitute as advised, with the result that tute as advised, with the result that there was often a delay of several days, which meant in a number of instances a refusal to grant a postal ballot paper, as time did not permit of its being retion give up his time in the carrying out of this work. (Applause).

Mr McMahon (the defeated Labor candidate) was received with applause.

He desired to cordially thank those 787 electors who inted for him yesterday. L., 1198; J. W. Kirton, O., 1117. Majority for McKissock, 81.

BALLARAT EAST.—R. McGregor, O., 1290; A. Stewart L., 1169. Majority for McGregor, 121.

GRENVILLE.—D. C. McGrath, L., 1610; D. Kerr, O., 627. Majority for McGrath, 983.

WARRENHEIP.—G. F. Holden, O., 919; C. Fitzgerald, L., 405; M. Honon, O., 404. Majority for Holden, 514. STAWELL AND ARARAT.—R. F. Toutcher, 246. Benoige East.—T. Glass. L., 1230:

He close of the poll. A short advertisement in each paper throughout the electors who voted for him yesterday. Although he appeared before them as a stranger—he had only been engaged in this campaign for about ten days—he felt certain that those who had support felt certain that those of the poll. A short advertise—ment in each paper throughout the electors who voted for him yesterday. Although he appeared before them as a stranger—he had only been engaged in this campaign for about ten days—he felt certain that those who had support felt certain that those who had support felt certain that those who had support felt certain that those the had only been engaged in this campaign for about ten days—he felt certain that those who had support felt was announced by Mr T. A. Oddie, the returning officer, within 20 minutes of closing time, and at 7 o'clock the first progress return was wired to Melbourne. At ralf-past 10 the complete returns were to hand. The election passed off very quietly, and the utmost good feeling prevailed. A great many people and the workers of Hampden "organise showed their indifference by refraining from voting, and, as stated before, the poll was an exceedingly light one. Approximately and the workers of Hampden organise process." He believed at next election the Labor party would be represented in Hampden. He had fought election the Labor party would be represented in Hampden. He had fought this battle in a fair and manly fashion, poll was an exceedingly light one. pended are the complete details:— Ap-McMahon. Oman.

and had no cause to complain. The electors had treated him very fairly. Whoever stood in the Labor interests in this electorate at next election, the speaker would be fighting at his side He had great pleasure in seconding the clamation. (Applause).

Mr T. A. Oddie thanked them for the vote of thanks. He was very grateful to think that they had carried out their duties so well. He wished to include

formed the most important and arduous part of the work.

BOXING CHAMPIONSHIP.

JOHNSON V. BUBNS.

With reference to the boxing championship of the world, which was won on Saturday last in Sydney by Jack Johnson, who defeated Burns in 14 rounds, the following may be of interest concerning future developments : -

"There is no chance of Burns and Johnson meeting again for the championship of the world," said Sam Fitzpatrick, the champion's manager, this " How is that?" he was asked.

"Well, it's this way," he replied, Johnson won so easily, and the last battle was so one sided that I do not think, in view of popular feeling, that the authorities would permit a match again. Another contest between the two men would not draw enough people to pay the cost of running the show."

Burns," continued Fitzpatrick, " is not in the heavyweight championship cass. No doubt he is a good, game in the season, by the use of a kerosess. fighter, but if he intends continuing at the game he will have to look for nen in his own class."

Asked as to the future, Fitzpatrick said that when Johnson was through with his present engagements he intended to go to England, via Ameria. It having been reported that Lang and Squires were matched, Fitzpatrick was questioned, but he said he knew

nothing of it, and if articles had been signed he must have heard of it. tended to speak after receiving the final returns last night, but at that time there happened to be very few people about, so he and Mr McMahon had decided to wait for the official declaration. steps would have been taken by the nuthorities to prevent any further contest between Burns and Johnson, ontest between Burns and Johnson, out it as hot as can be borne on the stream to be a ing to bad feeling which has been

shown to exist between the two men. The Lord Mayor of Sydney (Alderman Hughes), when seen this morning man Hughes), when seen this morning ings of life, and women, for their own sake, should take good care of their call a public meeting, with the object eyes. When you have nothing to do. call a public meeting, with the object of suppressing boxing contests similar to that between Burns and Johnson, long as the eyes are open they are at said, "I have received a letter from work to a greater or less extent, and to that between Burns and Johnson. P. Chanter, O., 161; J. Gordon, O., 539.
J. B. Stewart, M., 377; H. D. Thomas, 412. Majority for Cussen—65.
WARRNAMBOOL.—J. Murray, O., 1234:
C. Gray, Lab., 592. Majority for Murray—642.
Live of the centres in the constituence.

When the contest had been fought on the said, "I have received a letter from Mr William Affleck, formerly M.L.A. for Yass, on the same subject, and as a saisstance rendered him. They knew he had not had the opportunity to visit the whole of the centres in the constituence. Mr William Affleck, formorly M.L.A. for Yass, on the same subject, and as I am retiring from office tomorrow I will simply send the letter on to my of vision.

> Burns is perhaps the luckiest beaten champion that has ever been at the game, for, in spite of his defeat. Burns has had several remunerative offers. He has signed an agreement with Mr Harry Rickards for five weeks' engagement at £225 per week, commencing on Saturday next. Arrangements have also been made under which he will, at the conclusion of his engagement with Mr Rickards, show under the auspices of the Wellington (N.Z.) Boxing Association for five nights at £100 per night.

> The Chief Secretary, interviewed by Reuter's representative, said that the fight situation called for the Government's most serious consideration. The contest savored more of a brutally repulsive fight than a scientific exhibition of boxing. Unless in fighting was eliminated, boxing would have to be regarded as a sport that was not legitimate. Attempts were now being made to alter the law, so as to make New South Wales a less happy hunting-ground for securing big stakes. It was not desirable that Sydney should correspond with the Pacific Slope with regard to pugilistic undertakings. The Chief Secretary added that the police would prevent a further contest between Johnston and _" Courier."

The only woman, or at least the only woman in skirts, who witnessed the Burns-Johnson fight, Mrs Jack London, has stated that she thinks Burns was "just the grittiest thing possible," but when the encounter was over she felt as though she and her husband had been his utmost to see it carried into effect.
(Applause.) The stability of the State
depended on progressive land settlement. Jeffries out now," she added. "He is
That was to be the foremost plank of 30lbs. heavier, and half-an-inch taller. If they are matched Mr London says we will come to Australia from Caliif necessary, to see them fornia, fight."

MOUNTAIN FLAX ('Linum Catharti-

The Poultry Yard.

JOTTINGS.

Pullets are frequently unreliable as.

Pullets are frequently unreliable as setters, and it is risky to trust them on valuable eggs. There are, of course, exceptions to the rule.

Where we have cocks running together, and of different ages, some plan must be devised to prevent the older from trampling the younger ones in a scramble for food. This is both annoying and hazardous to the young broods. Probably no better way has ever been instituted to meet this need than a wire coop so raised off the ground as to permit the younger chicks to come in under for their food, while the older ones can take their's from the

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Clean utensils, clean food and clean water go a long way towards maintaining health in the poultry yard.
Sunshine is the best microbe killer we can get. Give the inside of the poultry house all the sunshine posible.

Layers beget layers. Fine feathers do not make fine eggs. A layer is better than a show cham

pion.
There are good and bad layers in every breed.

Eggs are the leading source of profit in poultry keeping, with early eggs as the kernel of that profit.

Early maturity makes good layers. The early maturing bird is usually a trifle small, but she makes big egg

OLD HENS OR PULLETS. "The unprofitableness of keeping old

hens was demonstrated by experiment at the Dookie College with two pens of his substitute, Mr A. Parker, who had acted for him in Beaufort and had performed the most important and arduous part of the work.

—Jily 7th, 1952. For the seven months during which the experiment continued the old hens laid 369 eggs and the pullets laid 780. Owing to the accidental death of two of the hens the experiment. ment was continued only the seven months, but as the birds had com-menced to moult, the laying season was practically at an end The pul-lets had the best average during the winter months, also when eggs were denrest. The season being so excessively dry, the want of greenstuff was felt and had to be supplied.

A HOME-MADE BROODER.

A convenient brooder for chicks can be made in her an nour. For 20 to 30 little fellow have a box, say 14 by 2 ft.; cut a 12 inch board just the proper length to fit across the box. Cut or tear a lot of woollen strips from any worn-out garments and tack them across the board, so that when the strips are clipped midway between the tacks the ends will hang down three or four inches. Then place in each corner board to rest on. These nests should be, for very small chicks, 3 inches high in the rear and 5 inches high in front Place the board on these rests so that the woollen strips will hang down and touch the floor at the back. If these strips of wooilen are soft and there are enough of them, this will make a snug resort for the chicks, lacking only artificial or natural warmth for cold wea-ther. Any man with a little ingenuity

Few people are aware what an exceland holding them open for a minute To do this, take a teacupiul of water oching of it, and if articles had been igned he must have heard of it.

Johnson's manager appears to have taken time by the forelock, as it is stated on most reliable authority that warned against it. If your eyes are

Repeat every few minutes, several times, and do this once an hour as may be necessary.

Good sight is among the greatest bless-

when you are simply resting, close your eyes, and let them rest also. As

CANDID.

" Darling," exclaimed the happy has band after the minister had pronounced them one, "I am not worthy of your He was a little bit staggered by her

Of course you're not." she said, "but at my age a girl cannot afferd to let even such an opportunity as this go by."

WHAT TO EXPECT.

A young and newly-fledged member of the bar visited a successful K.C. and requested his advice as to the best general course to pursue in building up. The other gave him some good hints, and added, "Above all, keep up your fees. Don't work cheap. If you do, people will think you're good for nothing."

"But, sir, nobody will pay my fees, and I shall die of starvation."
"Oh, well, you must expect to die for a while; but after that you'll be

COUNSEL AND WITNESS. A counsel had been cross-examining a witness for some time with very libtle effect, and had sorely taxed the pa-

a witness tor some time time the seffect, and had sorely taxed the patience of the judge, the jury, and every one in the court. At last the judge intervened with an imperative hint to the learned gentleman to conclude his cross-examination.

The counsel, who received this judicial intimation with a very bad grace, before telling the witness to stand down, accosted him with the parting sarcasm: "Ah, you're a clever fellow, a very clever fellow! We can all see that!"

that!"
The witness leaned over from the box. "I would return the compliment wif I wore not on oath!" he retoxied.

The secretary of the Beaufort Athletic Club acknowledges with thanks the receipt of a donation of £2 from Cr. M. Flynn, President of Riponshire, towards the Boxing Day sports.

Burns, in the course of one of the many interviews had with him since the fight, asserted that a fair estimate and Colds. Of proven efficacy for Bronchial cum. Trade Mark) PILLS. An agreeable of his total earnings as a fighter, is irritation, experient, -Worth a trial.

expected. are muc spised. minal I alleged Rise. honestly believed. tions wi in the O the subs During that, he severity his trial dren, or o

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etrait painter was me of his lady paon linmers conthe ugliness, and replied, "may words: where nasevere, we soften; con kind, we aggra-

owled the patron in grant, " this coffec's orted the polite and ·· Well, dis is ount, so if de coffee John't drink it in a

like the ginger ale, d the temperance

the farmer's boy, who rink of that sort for good," said the lad

but it tastes

BEAUFORT ATHLETIC CLUB.

BOXING DAY SPORTS.

President-Mr. D. R. Hannah; vice President—Mr. D. K. Hannah; vice-presidents—Messrs. W. H. Halpin and J. E. Loft; judges—Dr. Eadie, Messrs. E. W. Hughes, J. Eastwood, W. H. Halpin, W. Lynch, and C. J. C. Baker; referee— Mr. R. A. D. Sinelair; lap scorer—Mr. G. H. Cougle; starters—Messrs. Thos. Williams (redestrians) and J. E. Loft (cyclists); assistant starters-Messrs. D. Cameron assistant surreis messis. D. Cameron and H. Senger; timekeeper-Mr. Jas. McKeich; timekeepers of heats-Messrs W. Glover and D. Stevenson; number dewards-Messrs. D. D. Cameron, P. Cushing, W. Hellyer, D. Bending, L. Bravo, J. H. Robertson, and E. Hellings; colorstewards—Messrs.W.J. Stevenson, H. Troy, and J. George; protest committeepresident, referee, and secretary; handicap-pers-Messrs. T. Williams and R. A. D. Sinclair (foot-racing); Sinclair and A. Parker (cycling); J. H. Boyce, W. H. Halpin, and (cycling); J. Fl. Boyce, W. H. Haipin, and L. Hains (wood-chopping); committee to arrange logs—wood-chop handicappers; declarations—Mr. R. A. D. Sinclair, J.P.; ticket seller—Mr. W. C. Pedder; distributors of competitors' tickets—Messrs D. D. Cameron and E. Hellings; gatekeeper, Mr. W. G. Stevens; secretary—A. Parker.

The Beaufort Athletic Club's 36th annual sports carnival was held on Boxing Day under very favorable conditions the weather was delightfully cool and fine, and the gate receipts were in consequence £13 9s 3d better than last year, the takings amounting to £69 9s 3d. There must have been over 2000 people present. Notwithstanding that the prize money was £20 less, the number of competitors was very large, and every form of sport provided on the pro-gramme met with full appreciation. The wood-chops, in which Chas. Weston, one of the first flight of axemen in Australia, gave a magnificent exhibition, but was unable to make up the heavy handicap given against him, were especially interesting and exciting. In the standing chop he had the misfortune to break his axe, and thus lost time in picking up another, while in the underhand contest, he lost second place by nand contest, he lost second place by a single blow. A big profit is anticipated on the meeting. A membership of about 70 is not bad for a place like Beaufort. An excellent programme had been prepared, and every arrangement that could possibly be made to ensure a successful day's sport had been attended to. The running tracks were never in better order; Mr W. G. Stevens, as usual, doing excellent work in their preintion. There was one bad fall in the hali-mile bicycle race, four riders coming down, but fortunately none of them were seriously hurt. There were some very close contests, the various events being very keenly contested. The officials worked hard and satisfactorily. Mr D. R. Hannah, the president, spared no effort to make the gathering enjoy able, and he was ably assisted by a very efficient committee. Messrs Herman and Wankey provided an excellent lunch for the committee. Mr W. C. Jones, of the Golden Age Hotel, had charge of the publican's booth, and Mr J. Reeves, of Ballarat East, of the fruit stall; but the weather was too cool to suit the boothholders, especially as exceptionally high prices had been paid for the rights. The Beaufort Town Brass Band, under the capable conductorship of Band-master Collins, played a very fine programme of music, which was much

Appended are the results :-Boys' District Schools Championship Footrace, 100yds; under 14 years; within a radius of 20 miles Prize, rold, mod-al (inscribed), valued at 30s.—First heat—Jim Humphreys, 1. Second heat Frank Griggs, 1. Third heat—Vincent Martin, 1. Time, 14sec. Fourth heat-Norman Dunn, 1. Time, 14sec. heat-Norman Dunn, 1. Time, 14sec. Final-Norman Dunn, Middle Creek, 1. Time, 13 secs. A good race, with a hard-fought finish. Won by two yards: V. Martin being second, and J. Hum-

One-mile Bicycle Race—£10 and £2. First heat—W. A. Gainge (120yds.), 1; P. A. Meehan (140yds.), 2. Time, 2min. 13sec. Six starters. Won by about 30yds. Second heat—A. F. Lloyd (70yds.), 1; J. Ferguson (140yds.), 2. Time, 2min. 15secs. Six starters. Won easily. Whear, contending that an official called no start, was allowed to ride in the next heat. Third heat—H. Cracknell (120yds.), 1; J. C. Lloyd (60yds.), 2. Time, 2min. 11 1-5sec. Five starters. Won by a length. Final—A. F. Lloyd, Beaufort, 1; J. C. Lloyd, Beaufort, 2. Six starters. A One-mile Bicycle Race-£10 and £2. Lloyd, Beaufort, 2. Six starters. A good race; won by a length in 2min.

Zalsecs. Maiden Plate, 100yds.—£1.—First heat—A. Buchanan, 1; W. Cairns, 2. A fine race, only won by a few inches. Time, 112secs. Four starters. Second heat-E. Rosenthal, 1; W. Sproule, 2. Four starters. Won easily in 11secs. Final-E. Rosenthal, Collingwood, 1; A. Buchanan, Berringa, 2. Won by half a yard. Time, 11 2-5secs.

inning by about 20yds. in 1min. Final—A. F. Lloyd, Beaufort, orney, Warracknabeal, 2. Time, Won by about 20yds. J. C. Lloyd, Cracknell, ge, and Whear—came down through heelman skidding. Gainge was led on the chains, but, re-mount-inished the state of the chains. inished third. The mishap occurred close to the end of the first lap, but none of the riders were seriously hurt. A Smart Suit

Ready for Wear.

in these ready-to-wear

suits that makes them

shape, consequently the

coat always looks smart.

fit you—hang properly

and set well over the

full share towards con-

vincing you that the

ready-to-put-on suit

you buy here is the

best your money can

If This Shirt

Won't Make

You Happy-

-No shirt could.

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fort and that goes far to promote it.

It's a fine shirt—one out of scores

You'd be glad of it holiday time.

Its shape is a human shape and its

finish is splendid for the small price

Best of all it will fit you.

Control of the Contro

J. R. Wotherspoon & Co.,

THE STORE THAT SERVES YOU WELL

BEAUFORT.

preferable.

boot.

That is one feature

The lapels hold their

The Trousers will

The Vest will do its

Fiery Creek Plate, 220yds.—£7, £2, £1. First heat—W. Mackay (11yds.), 1; R. Welsh (6yds.), 2; A. Buchanan (16yds.), 3. Six starters. A close fineled; the three placed men being in a bunch, and

Time, 23½ secs.

Time, 13¾secs. Won very easily. Fourth heat—E. Rosenthal (Ryds.), 1. Won by a couple of yards in 13secs. Fifth heat—W. Mackay (9½yds.), 1. Time 13secs. Won by half a yard. Sixth heat—F. T. Smith (9½yds.), 1. The winner had a yard to spare. Time, 13secs. Seventh heat—A. Buchanan ran a bye. First semi-final—L. R. Reid, 1; T. Whelan, 2. Time, 12 4-5secs. A yard and a half separated the placed men. Second semi-final—W. Mackay, 1; E. Rosen-final—W. Mackay, 1; E. R ad the misfortune to be left on his ton, 2. Height, 31ft. Forty competi-

Half-mile Bicycle Race—£6 and £2.—
Half-mile Bicycle Race—£6 and £2.—
Irst heat—H. Cracknell (60yds.), 1;
A. F. Lloyd (35yds.), 2. Fime, 1min.
Secs. Four starters. Won by two
lengths. Second heat—L. Whear

155yds.), 1: W A Cappe (60yds.), 2. Formula (25)

150yds.), 1: W A Cappe (60yds.), 2. Formula (25)

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150yds.), 1: W A Cappe (60yds.), 2. Formula (25)

150yds.), 2. Formula yds.), 1; W. A. Gainge (60yds.), 2; secs.), 1. Won easily. Five starters. on by less than half a wheel. Six Time, 2min. 27secs. Third heat—A. Time, 2min. 24secs. fortably. Time, 3min. 311secs. Fifth heat—H. Parker (35secs.), 1. Four competitors. Won comfortably in 2min. 20secs., Weston being second. Final—Parker having a smaller log was rehandicapped, and chopped off 30secs.

A. Radcliffe, Won Wron, 1; H. Parker, Rokewood Junction, 2; F. L. Johnston, Yarra Junction, 3. Time, 1min. 52secs. A great chop, won by about 5secs. Radcliffe was all out at the finish. The best preservative for the teeth.

Beckingsale's Antiseptic Tooth Powder 1; A. F. Lloyd, Beaufort (10yds.), Male, Chemist, Beaufort.

The best preservative for the teeth.

and 10s.—J. C. Lloyd, Beaufort (10yds.), FALE, Chemist, Beaufort.

Won by a length.

The usual concert took place in the Societies' Hall at night. The sum of Beaufort Sheffield Handicap, 130yds.—£15, £3, and £2.—First heat—L. R. Reid (4½yds.), 1. Time, 13secs. Reid got a bad start, but ran a great race, winning by about three yards. About six inches divided the second and third men. Second heat—R. O. Welsh in 13secs. Third heat—T. Whelan (5½yds.), 1. Won by fully three yards in 13secs. Third heat—T. Whelan (11½yds.), 1. Time, 13\(\frac{3}{3}\)secs. Won very easily. Fourth heat—E. Rosenthal (8yds.), 1. Won by a couple of yards in 13secs. Fifth heat—W (2000) of yards (2000) of £28.7s 6d was taken at the doors, and so Motoring," was well received. Connie Worth's singing of "Take me back to Bendigo" was so well liked that she was forced to repeat a verse. "All amongst the hay and clover" was nicely sung by Ellen Strahan, who was also encored, and complied. The song, "I'm going to meet Bertie to-night," by Little Nell, a wee dot of six or seven summers, was warmly received; and in response to an encore the mite gave a graceful performance of a skirt dance. Frank Westen amused and mystified the audience for ten minutes with illusions and sleight-of-hand tricks. During the

interval Mr D. R. Hannah, president of the Athletic Club, thanked those present for their support at the sports during the day and at the concert in the even-ing. He was very pleased to say that their membership was a record one, as was also their gate. This house was very flattering, not only to the club, but to the performers at the concert. The speaker then invited successful competitors at the sports, to go to the back room and receive their cheques. As to the unsuccessful ones, he hoped they would come back next year and try again. The second part of the pro gramme was opened with another well layed overture by Stella Barronia, who also accompanied the singers. Frank Weston then sang "The slave ship." The Everard Sisters reappeared in the serio-comic, "Splash Me," and so increased their popularity with the audience that there was a loud demand for more, the singers repeating the song. Next came a half-hour's manipulation of the old-fashioned Punch and Judy sho by Frank Weston, which drew forth

Indigestion, Biliousness, Neuralgia, Lumbago, Sick Headache, General Debility. Backache, Sciatica, Anaemia, Blood Disorders, Gravel, Stone and Bladder Troubles. The reason why Warner's Safe Cure cures all these disorders speedily and permanently is that they all arise from an indifferent action of the kid-neys and liver. Warner's Safe Cure restores the kidneys and liver to health and activity, causing the waste poisons to be eliminated from the system in a natural manner, when pain, due to the presence of such poisons, necessarily at an end. In addition to the regular 5s. and 2s. 9d. bottles of Warner's Safe Cure, concentrated form of the medicine is 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-

screams of laughter from the children.

'Redwing," the latest popular song,

and her coy appeal, "Come on, boys,

ready response from the gods in the

back seats. A re-appearance was insisted on, and Miss Worth showed the

audience how she could trip the light fantastic toe. "The Golden Shoe dance"

by Professor Weston's marionettes, and a song "Babylon's a-falling," by another of these quaint figures concluded

the entertainment. A performance by trained dogs had to be abandoned, ow-

ing to an accident to the canine per-

THE REASON WHY.

By "One Who Knows."

Rheumatism, Gout,

When the kidneys and liver are inactive or diseased, certain waste poisons are retained in the system, and we suffer from

you know the chorus," met with

bourne, Vic. It is estimated that over a hundred housand lives have been lost in a series. LINSEED COMPOUND' for Coughs and Colds. Relieves Asthma and difficult breathing. of terrible earthquakes which have deso-lated Sicily. The city of Messina was destroyed, and its population annihilated.

ELECTORAL DISTRICT OF HAMPDEN DECLARATION OF THE POLL.

HEREBY GIVE NOTICE that in pursuance of a writ under the hand of His Excellency the Governor of the State of Victoria, dated the 14th day of December, 1908, for the Election of One Member to serve in the Legislative Assembly of the State of Victoria for the Electoral District of Hampden, a Poll was taken on the 29th day of December, 1908, and that the number of votes recorded for each candidate is as follows:

as follows:—
PATRICK McMAHON ... 787
DAVID SWAN OMAN ... 1229
Informal ... 9.
Majority for Oman, 442.

I now therefore do hereby declare DAVID SWAN OMAN duly ELECTED a Mem-ber of the Legislative Assembly of the State of Victoria to represent the Electoral District of Hampden." Given under my hand at Beaufort the 30th day of December, 1908.

THOS. A. ODDIE, Returning Officer for the Electoral District of Hampdon.

HAMPDEN ELECTION.

TO THE ELECTORS. CENTLEMEN,—I desire to take this opportunity to convoy to you my sincere thanks for your generous support at the Election on 29th inst., and to assure you that it shall be my constant endeavour to carry out my duties as your Representative, so that the confidence reposed in me may be justified.

I have the honor to be, Gentlemen,
Your obedient s.rvant,
D. S. OMAN.
Derrinallum, 30th Decr., 1998.

QHIRE OF RIPON ADJOURNED MEETING.

NOTICE is hereby given that the ordinary monthly Meeting of the above Council falling due on 4th January, will not be held till MONDAY, January 11th, 1909. By Order, J. M. CARROLL, Shire Secretary.

QHIRE OF RIPON TENDERS, addressed to the President TENDERS, addressed to the President of the Shire of Ripon, and enclosing live per cent. each deposit (minimum deposit, £1, in cash or marked cheque), will be received up till 11 a.m. on Monday, 11th January, 1909, for the following works:—

Contract 485—Forming, metalling, supply of maintenance metal, &c., Eurambeen and Streethen road.

and Streatham road.

Contract 486—Forming, &c., near S.
Burdett's, parish of Smythesdale.

Contract 487—Construction of pitched channel, Snake Valley.

Contract 488—Forming, gravelling, construction of footpath, &c., Cemetery road,

Lowest or any tender not necessarily ac-Plans and specifications may be seen at

the Mechanics' Institute, Skipton; Grey-hound Hotel, Snake Valley; and Shire Hall, Beaufort.
E. J. MUNTZ, B.C.E., Shire Engineer.
Shire Offices, Beaufort, 31st Decr., 1908.

FOR SALE-a WAGGONETTE, as good as new. Apply, D. LANEY, Mount Emu, Chepstowe.

WE wish to tender our heartfelt thanks to DB. JACKS N for his unremitting at ention and great kindness to us during the past year; and we beg to wish him and Mrs. Jackson a presperous and happy New Year. H. and B. A. CARTER.

Beaufort Athletic Club.

A GENERAL MEETING of the above Club will be held at the MECHANICS' INSTITUTE on MONDAY Evening next, 4th Boxing Day sports.
A. PARKER, Secretary.

OWING to the undersigned having the district, he has for S le, at £2 per acre cash, 200 acres Freehold LAND at Chute, 25 acres of which has been cultivated, the remainder being fit for Grazing and Cultivation. Good Mining Timber on Property. Secur-ly Penced 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.

ARARAT ATHLETIC CLUB. Grand Annual Carnival! NEW YEAR'S DAY, 1909. £250 IN PRIZES! £250.

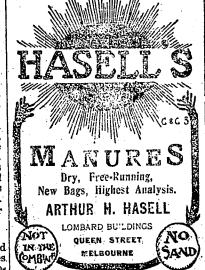
PEDESTRIAN, Cycling, Wood-Chopping, and numerous Post Entry Events. Splendid Entries received from all the lead-ing Pedestrians and Cyclists in the State. A Grand BAND CONTEST and Quickstop Little Nell's pleasant rendering of "Sylvie" was well received, the little maid being again encored. Connie Worth made the hit of the evening with A Grand BAND CONTEST and Quickstep Competition will be concluded in Alexandra Park in the Evening. Messrs. GUNN & SONS, Melbourne, will also provide an up-to-date BIOSCOPE ENTER-TAINMENT. R. HARGREAVES, Jun., Sccy.

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

SMALL GOODS A SPECIALTY. W. R. GLOVER, Late F. G. Prince). HAVELOCK ST., BEAUFORT.

THERE'S no need to insure your life if you ride a HERCULES CYCLE! Only the best material is used, an they are built by the best workmen. The numerous races won of late on these machines throughout the State show conclusively that they are Ideal Bicycles. Built in two grades, the LOCO and the HERCULES, and fitted with any parts desired. LLOYD BROS., Neill Street, are the Local Agents. All Repairs effected, and Sundries stocked. AGENTS for A.N.A. SEWING MACHINES.

MACHINES.



Agent-ALFRED SHIELDS, Mortchup



CHEMIST AND DENTIST, BEAUFORT.

Something New in ... TOILET REQUISITES ... JUST OPENED.

Large Consignment, direct from Manufacturers, made expressly for the Proprietor.

Beckingale's Super-fatted Skin Soap:

Delightfully emollient; absolutely free from excess of alkali; and can be used for the most delicate skins. Rémoves sunburn, freckles, &c. Box of three 2s. Tabs. 9d.

GIBBS' SHAVING STICKS.

Produces beautiful soft lather: makes shaving a delight. Sticks One Shilling.

A large assortment of PERFUMES, suitfor Xmas. Presents. See Window.

THE DISPENSING DEPARTMENT,

under the entire supervision of the Proprietor, where only the Best and Freshest Drugs obtainable are used.

Having no stale stock, patients can rely on Prescriptions being prepared strictly according to the doctor's

A Few Seasonable Lines:-Beckingsale's Hair Wash Powder! Cleansing and Refreshing. Packets, 6d.

Beckingsale's Sarsaparilla:

Removes pimples, blotches, and old sores; purifies the blood. Large Bottles, 4s.

Effervescent Grape Saline: Refreshing and cooling aperient. Price, 28. Glycerine and Cucumber Cream, for rough and

chapped hands, sunburn, freckles, &c. Price, 1s. 6d. THE DENTAL DEPARTMENT is filled with all the modern requirements. Extractions, Fittings, and Artificial Dentures. at Melbourne prices My work speaks for itself.

BECKINGSALE, CHEMIST & DENTIST,

BEAUFORT



The Season of -GIFT GIVING.-

Of what use is it to present to a friend a gift that is without some solid worth---a gift that will not prove of actual use - - - - - ?

If when purchasing you are actuated by a desire to please---by a desire to make the best possible use of your gift money, permit us. to show you our collection of

BEAUTIFUL CROCKERY & CLASSWARE.

We have some particularly fine lots in sets or in single pieces_any one of which would not only prove apropriate and pleasing as a Christmas gift, but would serve

a Christmas gift, but would serve to remind the recipient of your discrimination and thoughtfulness—.

Your inspection these pre-Christmas days commits you to nothing.

BEAUFORT.

CONSTIPATION.

By "Common Sense." A constipated condition of the bowels is the commonest cause of illhealth. If the waste matter, which the bowels should regularly remove, is retained for an unusual time, it will to some extent be absorbed into the body, giving rise to indigestion, foul breath, evil-smelling perspiration, headache, and neuralgia. The circu-lation of the blood is impeded by the pressure of the accumulated matter, and the entire system becomes deranged. Piles are a frequent result

A regular movement of the bowels is as necessary to health as regular meals. No one whose bowels are constipated can possibly be well.

of constinution.

In many parts of Australia and New Zealand it is difficult, or impossible, to obtain an adequate supply of fresh fruit and vegetables, and in these dis-tricts constipation is very prevalent. To overcome any tendency to con-stipation, Warner's Safe Pills should be taken in sufficient quantity to produce ONE free movement of the bowels daily. One pill nightly is generally sufficient. If this has not the desired effect, gradually increase the dose, taking one and a-half, two, or even three pills nightly. On the other hand, if one pill causes an excessive movement, half a pill, or even less, should be taken nightly until regularity is established. It is far preferable to take the proper dose nightly than to take too large a dose and then discontinue for a day or two, as the object is to induce a habit of regular-

ity.
Warner's Safe Pills are not a drastic cathartic. They act on the liver in such a manner as to stimulate a healthy, natural flow of bile into the bowels, and bile is nature's cathartic. Warner's Safe Pills are sold by all chemists and storekeepers. Price 1s. per vial. Post free. H. H. Warner and Co. Limited, Melbourne, Vic.

AS REGARDS SEA-BATHING.

"Don't bathe just after perspiring freely, or when chilly," says an eminent medical man. "The best time for sea-bathing is between 10 and 12 o'clock in the morning, but there is no reason why one should not bathe at any part of the day, except for an hour after meals. Bathing interferes with diges-tion, and is therefore to be avoided at such times.

"Find out before you go into the water if there are any special dangers to be avoided—holes in the sands, etc. Every beach has its own characteristics. "Don't, unless you are an expert, attempt to swim if the tide is running out; you may very quickly be carried to a considerable distance from the shore, and returning in these circumstances is always difficult, and sometimes impossible. Neither is it safe to swim when there is a heavy surf; the waves breaking over you may scare away your prosence of mind, or the loroe of the waves may exhaust you."

ONE OF DR. GUTHRIE'S STORIES.

A presbytery with which the late Dr. Guthrie was connected was trying a minister for drunkenness, and found it difficult to get evidence against him for the winnesses, though willing to de-pose that he had staggered about and talked nonsense from the pulpit, hesitated to say that he was drunk. The court, therefore, asked if they had thought he was drunk at the time. sisan of the culprit-was more cautious. Guthrie, having extorted an admis son that the offender, leaning over his oulpit because he was too tipsy to stand, had informed his flock that he loved them so much that he would carry them John, when you heard him say so, what impression did so strange a speech make

"Weel." replied John, "Maister Guthrie, I'll just tell you what I thought. There was a big fat wife, you see, sitting in the seat before me, and, thinks i. 'My lad, if you set off for the kingdom of heaven with that wife on your back, my certie, you'll no be back for the rest of us in a hurry.'"

MAKES THE BEST OF IT.

"You are building a good wall there," said a passer-by, stopping to look at a workman by the roadside. "Some of your material looks rather poor to work with, too." And he glanced at a pile with, too." And he glanced at a pile of rather rough, jarged stones.
"I don't choose my materials," the man answered simply. What I'm here for is to build as good a wall as I can with the stoff that's brought me."

The same is true of the life we are The same is true of the life we are building. We can seldom choose our material. Circumstances we cannot control bring us this or that, bring disappointment instead of the joy we look for, weakness instead of the strength with which we meant to do so much. Many a rough and unexpected thing hefells many an occurrence which we befalls, many an occurrence which we not only did not desire, but seainst which we cry out in bitter protest. Still which we cry out in once protest. Still it comes to us—material that some way, for good or ill, must find its place in our building. We cannot choose our material, out we can choose what we will do with it and what it shall do for us-whether it shall weaken or strengthen the character we are

"My boy," said a kindly old gentle-man, much disposed to reason the mat-ter with a vouth of ten summers whom he caught puffing vigorously at a cigar-ette, "I wouldn't smoke these things if I were you. I didn't when I was s boy."
"When you were a boy," retorted the young hopeful "they didn't make 'em!"

Beaufort Rainfall.

We are indebted to Mr Jas. McKeich for th

	.66	'00	'01	'02	'03	'0 4	'05	'06	'u7	"(
Jan	 181	113	255	80)	149	462	107	8	611	П
Feb	 180	20	33	80	202	341	126	94	106	1
Mar	 274	107	158	158	149	73	96	357	89	1
Apr	 239	329	461	12	106	71	144	58	369	ľ
May .	 195	151	151	94	229	330	335	342	205	ŀ
June .	 414	350	361	355	301	101	298	339	125	Ŀ
July .	 99	100	158	103	565	180	860	258	317	h
Aug.	 277	103	289	194	117	325	159	197	302	2
Sep.	 180	237	1110	250	:197	132	333	361	114	19
Oct.	 :81	131	261	120	.95	29	378	165	113	12
Nav.	 252		50	77	1540	219	74	462	180	li
Dec.	 10	81	88	GES	387	16	246	42	429	ľ

Average per year:- 1900, 26.92; 1901 26.86.

OXYGEN AS FOOD.

Breathe pure air always. In the ongs a most important physiological process occurs. It is from here that the blood laden with oxygen is sent to

the blood laden with oxygen is sent to all parts of the body, giving off along its course its oxygen, and taking up carbonic acid gas, which it brings at last to the lungs, when it is cast out in expiration. More oxygen is taken in by inspiration, and the same process is repeated.

So let your breathing be full and deep, going to the very bottom of the ungs, in order that all of the blood in them may receive its full amount of oxygen before again starting upon its tour of distribution through the body. Can one use any more forcible argument in favour of loose clothing than this? It is absolutely impossible to this? It is absolutely impossible to secure plenty of oxygen if the clothing is worn at all tight, and oxygen is a food which the body must have always its absolute to beau sell.

food which the body must have always in abundance to keep well.

The air leaving the lungs is laden with that deudly poison, carbonic acid gas, which, if given off in a close room when no provision is made for its escape, and the entrance of pure air, soon renders the air utterly untit to breathe. renders the air utterly untit to breathe. Ferhaps some night you will find your se'l unable to sleep, and tumble restlessly about in bed. When this occurs, go to an open window and inhale the fresh air, breathing slowly and deeply. A few minutes of this and you can return to bed and probably soon will be sleeping quietly. What has happened? By its rest'essness the body was asserting its need of more oxygen. Now you have given it what it so emphatically asked for and it is quiet. We got as 'nuch uneasiness and disturbance from the want of this food as when we do not eat enough, only the symptoms are not so well understood,

when we do not eat enough, only the symptoms are not so well understood, nor recognised so quickly. Always keep your mouth closed and breathe through the nose. Then the air is warmed, slightly moistened, and largely freed from particles of dust.

A condition often met with by physician is anæmia. In this trouble the patient is pale, lifeless-looking, tired, and generally used up, often without being able to tell distinctly how she does feel. Sometimes these patients say that they have not enough blood It is really only an element of the It is really only an element of the blood which is wanting, but that is a very important one, viz., the red blood

When you know that it is only those corpuscles which have the power to take up and carry oxygen, you see at once how important it is that the blood should not be lacking in them. Good, wholesome fool, plenty of it and well digested, will give you the corpuscles; urnish them with the oxygen and the boar will have an important element boars health.

THE ILLUSIONS OF YOUTH.

Most it us, at middle age, give our-elves credit for having outgrown many of the netty vanities and self-illusions of life, when, in fact, we have outlived

hem only.
The charm of freshness in our early The charm of freshness in our early idols, that so bewitched us, is no longer there. Perhaps we mistook the leeting phantoms of the passing hour for things of substance and significance. We may do so again.

O'ven we have grown none the less gullible, although our fancy is jaded, our feelings are hackneyed, and the spontaneity of our nature has vanished. The fact that we are found discarding our early likings is not to be taken as conclusive that we desire what

taken as conclusive that we desire what is superior. Frequently this fact is no evidence that our superficial or ill-regulated desires are really changed, although we crave a fresh novelty. It has been counted always a good ugnry for wisdom of character and sweetness of life when the feelings of

sweetness of life when the feelings of youth are carried fresh into riper years; but the intellect that does not the term the desire for childish employment, nor strive to grapple with the serious problems of life, wastes the opportunities of existence, and precan irely fades from frivolity to imbecifity. Indeed, some persons exhaust the sap of life, and get all their intellectual growth early and then begin to dry up, while others are always growing—the freshness of youth continually sprouting in their feelings finually sprouting in their feelings-until extreme old age cries out "Check!"

WONDERS OF THE BODY.

The skin contains more than 2,000,000 openings, which are the outlets of an equal number of sweat glands.

The human skeleton consists of more than 200 distinct bones.

An amount of blood equal to the whole quantity of the body passes through the heart once every minute.

The full capacity of the lungs is about

920 cubic inches.

About two-thirds of a pint of air are inhaled and exhaled at each breath o ordinary respiration.

There are said to be more than 500 eparate muscles in the body, with an equal number of nerves and blood ves-

The weight of the heart is from eight to twelve ounces.
It beats 100,000 times in twenty-four

Each perspiratory duct is one-fourth of an inch in length, the aggregate of the whole being thus about nine miles. The average man takes five and a half pounds of food and drink each lay, which amounts to one ton of solid A man breathes eighteen times in a minute, or from 350 to 400 cubic feet f air every day of his existence.

TOO BUSY.

"You seem to have lost interest in the mothers' meetings," suggested the woman who aimed to make the world hatier.

o," replied the young matron who had been a regular attendant for some time. "I haven't lost interest in them, but I'm a real and not merely theoretical mother now, and I havea't time to go."

Magistrate: "A most hardened ofender! Six days' imprisonment on read and water. Remove him." Prisoner: "Make the living a tiffe setter, ver worship, and I'll stay a nonth."

Grump: "If you will take every ool's advice ..."
Ilia Nephew: "Don't think it, sir, ust because I asked yours."

The study of German is increasing e France, while the study of English

Back up a sewer and you will poison the 1902. 25.62; 1903, 25.57; 19'14, 27.76; 1905; whole neighborhood, clog up the liver and bowels and your system is full of undigested food, which sours and ferments—this means whole neighborhood, clog up the liver and bowels and your system is full of undigested food, which sours and ferments—this means indigested food, which sours and ferments—this means hawk, Vic., writes: "Chamberlain's any unusual looseness of the bowels, a fudigestion, Headache, Bad Breath, Yellow Colie, Cholera and Diarrhooa Remedy is severe attack of diarrhooa or dysentery Mr William Wallace, Tarrawarra, Roto, indigestion, Headache, Bad Breath, Yellow Volle, Chonera and Diarrage a Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets of all bowel troubles, My husband once having never and they make the liver lively, tone up the colds." For sale by J. R. Wotherspoon & Co., Merchants, Beaufort.

Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets of all bowel troubles, My husband once had ceasion to use it and it worked such household should have a bottle at hand. It never fails and is pleasant to take. Get think of being without a bottle in the livedy. It may save a life. For sale by J. R. Wotherspoon & Co., Merchants, Beaufort.

Co., Merchants, Beaufort.

Co., Merchants, Beaufort. Co., Merchants, Beaufort.

What is the difference between a fashionable actress and a soldier on the field of battle?—One powders the face, and the other faces the powder

Brown: There goes a man who ha done much to arouse the people.

Jones: Great Labor agitator, eh? Brown: No, manufacturer of alark

Giles: My wife can drive nails like lightning. Miles: You don't mean it? Giles: I do. Lightning, you know, seldom strikes twice in the same

Mrs. Caller: So your husband is out cycling? Why aren't you scouring the country with him on your bicycle? Mrs. Wheeler: Oh, I have to stay

at home to scour the country off his Mistress: I don't want you to have so much company. You have more callers in a day than I have in a

Domestic: Well, mum, perhaps i you'd try to be a little more agree able you'd have as many friends as

There is always room at the top, but sometimes it's much more sociable at the bottom.

siasm. Let us ever glory in some thing; and strive to retain our ad miration for all that would ennoble, and our interest in all that would enrich and beautify our life.

"Is there any portion of the fowl you prefer, major?" asked the hostess blandly.
"The left wing, if you please."

"The left wing?"
"Yes," retorted the major, gazing at the platter. "I believe it is always good military tactics to bring the left

wing of a veteran corpse into action." Doctor: Yes, the symptoms are very serious. You must go to bed at once, and I will call and see you twice a

Patient: In that case, it's lucky joined the lodge last week.

Doctor: A lodge case! Good heavens. Why didn't you say so? Take a dose of salts; you'll be all right tonorrow.

A few days after the conclusion of the honeymoon a young Benedict on returning home from the city was alarmed to find his wife crying bit "Oh, Edward," she sobbed, "it's so

disappointing! I made you a beautiful pudding all by myself, and while was upstairs Fido ate it!' "Never mind, dear," sail the hus band cheerfully—"I can easily buy nother dog!"

"Here, my good man," she said one day last week to a man who had beg-ged alms of her, "here is a threepenny piece, and please to understand that I do not give this because I hope to be rewarded for my charity some day, but because it gives me pleasure to

The burly beggar looked dubiously at the tiny silver coin.
"Look 'ere, mum," he said. "In this 'ere wicked world we don't orften get the chance to enjoy ourselves. Why not make it a shillin' and 'ave a real

Where Man Leads. Miss Flatte: Why do you suppose the dog howls so when I play the piano, Mr. Sharpe? Mr. Sharpe: A dog cannot be taught to conceal his feelings.

"I know," said the young lover, "she has her faults, and a temper, and all that; but I-I love her and can't live "Just so," calmly replied his friend;

"but the question isn't that. Can you

That Was Why. "Jones, do you know anyone who has a horse for sale?" inquired Brown "I have reasons for believing that Green has," replied Jones.
"Why do you think so?"
"Because I sold him one yesterday."

The Wrong Door. "I'd like to see the head of the house, please," said a man who had inst rung the front door bell. "Well, then, you'll have to go round to the kitchen entrance. The cook's in, I believe!" replied the servant

who went to the door. A Heavy Debt. "Did you notice that tall man who just passed us?" asked a poet thoughtfully. "Ah! no one guesses how much I owe that man! "A rich patron, eh?" interrogated his companion "No," was the unexpected reply-

"my tailor!" A Riddle.
I often murmur, yet I never weep:
I often lie in bed, but never sleep;
My mouth is wide, and larger than

my head. And much disgorges though it ne'er is f have no legs or feet, yet swiftly run— And the more falls I get, move faster

Answer: A River.

Extinguished. A village cricket club, which neve by any chance won a match, was discussing the appointment of a cap tain, and a proposal to re-elect the old skipper met with flerce opposition from a minority of the members "He ain't fit to be a captain." one out spoken critic bluntly declared.
"He'd the cheek to go in first every time he played last season, and with what result? He got no fewer than

ten ducks' eggs!" "Hear, hear!" a few of the members Then the old captain rose to his

feet.
"Not so fast, my friends," he dryly replied. "People in glass houses shouldn't throw stones. It's true that I often went in first, and got a duck's egg, but not one of you that followed me stayed at the wickets long enough to hatch it!" This extinguished the opposition

WIT AND HUMOR.

LILARITIS BRONCHITIS CHRF.

Coughs, Bronchitis, Pneumonia, Pleurisy, Asthma & Consumption

Those who have taken this medicine are amazed at its splendid healing power. Sufferers from Bronchitis, Cough, Croup, Asthma, Difficulty of Breathing, Hoarseness, Pain or Soreness in the Chest, experience delightful and rapid relief; and to those who are subject to Colds on the Chest it is invaluable, as it effects a complete cure. It is most comforting in allaying Irritation, in the Throat and giving Strength to the Voice, and it neither allows a Cough nor Asthma to become chronic, nor Consumption to develop. Consumption is not known where "Coughs" have, on their first appearance, been properly treated with this medicine. No house should be without it, as, taken at the beginning, a dose or two is generally sufficient, and a complete

Small Size, 26; Large Size, 46. Sold by all Chemists and Medicine Venders, and by the Proprietor, W. G. HEARNE, Themist, Oceler m. Victoria. Forwarded to any Address, when not obtainable is cally.

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

Rheumatism and Nervousness.

RESIDENT OF FITZROY In reply to a reporter who had called on a mission of enquiry, Mr. Frank James, of No. 113 George-street, Fitz-

roy, answered:—
"Yes; I am that Mr. James who has so often spoken about the good I derived from the use of Clements Tonic seven years ago, and I can truthfully say that during all that time my health has been first-class—quite the opposite, in fact, to what it was previously, when I was thoroughly prostrated through a severe attack of rheumatism. I was then living in Sydney, where I had been feeling off-colour for some time, but I kept going until I could not hold up any longer, and when a man cannot got about on his feet I reckon it is a case with him. It came pretty hard upon me, as I am a man who has been used to a very active life, and to have to knuckle down as I did nearly killed me."

"In cases of rheumatism there is always a deal of pain experienced. I don't suppose yours was any exception to the rule, Mr. James?"

"If there was anything exceptional in my case it must have been the severity of the agonies I was tortured with. The most intense pains came from the neck, right down the shoulders to my elbow on my right side, and if ever a man was paralysed with pain it was me. When lying down it was absolutely impossible for me to turn, and the mortification of being so helpless harassed my mind considerably. Things little respite been available at some bours, but such was not my luck, excepting at very long intervals. When I should have been sleeping like everybedy elso in the house, was the time when I was wide awake and wretched with pain, and the thoughts concerning in infigurities appeared. my infirmities uppermost in mind. Sleep was a luxury that seldom came my way, and eventually I was com-Metely worn out for the want of it. were entirely useless. A friend of mine, who was an athlete, used to rub an embrocation into me, but I never got any lasting ease from his kindness. I suppose it was because I was so thoroughly weak that it took so much to affect me in a beneficial manner, although from what transpired afterwards, it would be more correct to say that up to this point I had tried overything but the right one, which, as you know, was Clements Tonic. And, my word, I was awfully depressed in spirits at the time I started with that remedy. I thought I was never going spirits at the time I started with that remedy. I thought I was never going to get right again, for I had fallen off in every direction. My appetite was so poor that scarcely anything in the way of food tempted me, and whatever I did take caused wind to form in the stomach that occasioned no small amount of discomfort. Another thing I had wrong with me that I didn't like was something about the heart that created a nasty pain, and I was subject to turns of palpitation also, when quite suddenly my heart would start going at a tremendous pace, to be folquite suddenly my heart would start going at a tremendous pace, to be followed shortly by momentary feelings of faintness. Well, thank heaven, I managed to thrust those troubles aside through the wonderful agency of Clements Tonic, and it was a great relief to my mind when I realised that my hoart was not diseased at all, and that it was the deranged condition of my liver which gave rise to the symp. that it was the deranged condition of my liver which gave rise to the symp-toms making me imagine so. My sight was impaired, and there was a heavy feeling about the eyes. But one of the most obstinate difficulties to over-ceme was the shattered state of my nervous system, and it was extraordinary how I used to worry over imaginary grievances because of this rickety condition of my nerves—a matter which was put to rights very emartly by Clements Tonic. And I must not forget to recall how well Clements Tonic made me sleep—none of those twitchings and sudden little those twitchings and sudden little jumps through nervousness that had fermerly kept me awake for hours, and I also began to take food quite hungrily. After what I'd gone through, and the money I'd spent for nothing, it is not to be wondered at that I say there is nothing in the would to could Clemente Tonic, and for world to equal Clements Tonic, and for curing me so completely as it did it

has earned my everlasting gratitude."
"Which may be recorded in the local
papers, I hope?" "Decidedly." STATUTORY DECLARATION.

I. FRANK JAMES, of 113 George-street, Fitzroy, in the State of Victoria, do solemnly and sincerely declare that I have carefully read the annexed document, and that it contains a true and faithful account of my illness and cure by CLEMENTS TONIC and contains my full nermission to publish my statements, which I give voluntarily, and without receiving any nayment. And I make this solemn declaration conscient ruly believing the same to be true, for

Frank James

Sickness causes a loss of both time and money. You lose the time and have the expense of medical attendance, entailing a double loss. This can be avoided by using some reliable remedy at the first stage of the sickness. The purchase of a bottle of and the old captain was re-elected Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera, and Diarrhœa

-FURNITURE. CARPETS, LINOS!-

The Furniture Buyer's Wants

Are met here quickly, satisfactorily, and at Money-Saving Prices. What greater inducements could be offered? Here are the Goods the people want-Splendid in Quality, Finish, and Style, and Right in Price. Here at the Store devoted entirely and completely to HOUSE FURNISHINGS you find a vast variety-larger and more complete than any other show in the district. Here you find every possible class of Home Environments in FURNITURE, CAR-PETS, RUGS, and DRAPERIES, and here are the TUNBRIDGE Low Prices so well known to good judges of Furniture Value. Just now, every day is bringing new goods to us; shipments of the New Season's Carpets, Linoleums, and Floor Coverings of all kinds: the newest things in beautiful Glassware and Electroplate, dainty styles in Curtains, Draperies, Upholsteries, Casement Curtains, Lace Insertions, &c., all direct to us from the World's Best Makers, are now being shown, and help to make the Arcade a Magnificent Exhibition of HOUSE FURNISH-INGS, open to all for promenade and inspection.

Ten Guinea Special

Bedroom Suite. Suitable for any Bed-Suitable for any Bedroom. Is a marvel of £5/10/ TO £45. quality and price. It com-prises—4 feet Wardrobe, with one large bevel mirror and two carved panels; handsome Duchess Dressing Table, with large swing bevel mirror back, and two large side mirrors; Duchess Washstand, with marble top, art tile back, and bevel mirror plate, carved pediment, and pedestal cup-board. Each piece looks well, is well finished, and

New Curtains.

ROOM SUITES to select

Dozens of other BED- New Linoleums and

New Carpets.

Newest Designs, Choice Patterns, and Art Color-

No. 1 LINOLEUM

SPECIAL

^{IS} £1/6/9.

12 x 9 Room covered in

one piece, without joins, with a heavy quality Lin-

FOR £1/6/9.

We are showing all the Newest Styles in Ap-plique Reproduction, Not-tingham Lace, and Short Casement Curtains, Draperies, Art Cretonnes, &c. A CURTAIN SPECIAL oleum, guaranteed to give hard, serviceable Muslin Curtains, 33 yards long, with goffered frills on both sides.

is guaranteed to wear well. Finished in light kauri or walnut color.

96 PER PAIR. A big selection of all

We have a big range of kinds, ranging from 1/- Linos. from 1/6 square

£10 10s. Now Available-Our Special Lists of the Complete Furnishings of Homes of all Sizes.

Send for Illustrated Calalogue and Complete

Furnishing Guide, Posted Free.

R. Tunbridge & Sons,

The Store for Everything in House Furnishings,

LYDIARD ST., BALLARAT.

Opposite Craig's Hotel.

There is only one Sun One Moon One Rabbit Poison 🐌 One "S.A.P

Do not be deceived with something which is "Just as good or said to be "The same thing." SOME COPY OUR LABELS ---SOME COPY OUR TINS & PACKAGES THEY ALL COPY OUR DIRECTIONS But they CANNOT copy the contents & they CANNOT make a poison which is as effective as

S.A.P. RABBIT POISON. ..

Messrs. T. MITCHELL and Co., Pty., Ltd., Lonsdule Street, Melbourne

If You Take

BEECHAM'S PILLS you will find that it will pay you. You will gain by doing so. In return for the small outlay which a box of the pills costs, you will ensure a heatily atomach and regular action of the liver and bowels, resulting in good digestion, pure blood and a feeling of general tonicity. Health is the best wealth, and it is surely

BEECHAM'S PILLS

all irregularities of the bowels, stomach, liver and kidneys. Most of the ills that flach is helr to arise from the neglect of those organs. An occasional dose of Beecham's Pills will promote their regular action, and by removing the first causes of disease will provent the establishment of grave disorders. At home or abrond, on business or pleasure, you should nover be without Beecham's Pills. Always keep a box at hand for IT WILL PAY YOU.

Sold everywhere in boxes, price 103d. (36 pills) 1:13 (56 pills) & 2/9 (168 pills).

Headache, Indigestion, Constination and Biliousness.

The immense number of orders for Frootoids, sent by post direct to the Proprietor, is convincing proof that the Public appreciate their splendid curing power over the above-named complaints. Prootoids 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 cheking the channels that lead to and from them.

The beneficial effects of Frootoids are evident by the disappearance of headache. 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.

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