f: and to those

iving Irritation,

Cnor Consump

se number of orders for by jest direct to the Proacing proof that the above-named complaints. tre elegant in appearance and e; they are immensely ian an ordinary aperient; m the blood, tissues, and us, waste poisonous matter them and choking the thead to and from them.

tal effects of Frootoids are he disappearance of headache, neary sense of perfect health. dace of sluggish, depressed he liver acting properly, and ding properly digested. are the proper aperient mediwhen any Congestion or n is present, or whon Congestion or a spresent, or whon Congestrain or Appoplexy is present.

They have been tested, proved to afford quick

cases when other aperients any good at all. et splendidly on the liver; ed-time, once a week, is

ed habit of body will be ad habit of body will be ad if the patient will on when suffering take a dose unstead of an ordinary patient thus gradually about of Aperient Mode.

Chemist, C. Hoarne, Chemist,

Senciort Rainfall.

1960, 26.92; 1901, 26.86, 1903, 25.37; 1904, 27.76; 1905, 17.80; 1907, 27.89; 26.91.

r Tanks, Troughs, Water Pipes and Fittings, $G \odot TO$

照. ROBERTSON.

IBER, GASFITTER, & GENERAL TINSMITH, NEILL-STREET, BEAUFORK

acturer of every description of Galvanised Iron, Zinc, and Tin Ware.

for ALSTON'S STEEL WINDMILLS so other makes); also BRYAN'S (Colac) CYCLONE MILLS.

Maker of "THE BEAUFORT" AUTO ATIC ACETYLENE GAS MACHINES.

THE BALLARAT TRUSTEES, EXECU-TORS and AGENCY COMPANY, Limited.

Tice-Camp Street. RECTORS.

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

eorge Lewis. John Glasson, Manager.

HAVE YOU MADE YOUR WILL? once reasons why you should de so at

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 thom you wish to exclude.
4. The making of your will should be at anded to when sound in health and mind.

tended to when sound in hearth and THE ADVANTAGES OF APPOINTING THE BALLARAT TRUSTEES, EXECUTORS, AND AGENCY COMPANY, I.M. TED.

1. Undoubted security.
2. The Company is not exposed to risks of

e trade. 3. The Company's affairs are administere o the Company's analysis are administered y men trained to the business.
4, £10,000 is invested in the name of the reasurer of the State as security.
5, A continuous audit is made of all accounts.

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

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

Printed and published by the Proprietor. ARTHUR PARKER, at the office of The

Zanonshir.



No. 1632.

COAGULINE, KLINX, TENASITINE

POST AND TELEGRAPH RATES.

For the Information of our Readers w

RATES FOR PLACES IN VICTORIA

For every ounce 0 2

Urgent Letters—For each letter
in addition to ordinary postage 0 6

Late fee Packers—Commercial and print-

ed papers, maximum weight the discussions not to exceed 26, in length, 1ft, is depth or

which, for every 20z. or frac-

tion thereof Patterns and samples, pack-

Patterns and samples, packet of merchandise, etc., maximum weight 11b., dimension net to exceed 2ft. in length, 1ft. in depth or width; rate of

diffications not published in

'onimonwealth, 2oz. .. 0

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

PACKETS, Etc. Preparation for Post.

Cards-2 for 0 21/2

which cannot be sent as oper

Note - If the above conditions b

Letters-For every 1/20% or his der 0 2 Post Caris – Stamped on cards 0 1

Letter Cards to New South

Wales, South Australia, Tas maria. Queenshind, West

Australia, New Zealand and

Paskers, Rocker Fost Cards, Paskers, Bosch, Newspapers, Registration Fostame as for phases willing Victoria. Pascel Past Up every parcel

Post Cards, Reply Post Cards,

of 185 or under 0 8
Each additional 11b. or un-

AND POURION COUNTRIES.

40z. 34d., 60z. 4d., 80z., 412d., 100z. 5d., then every 2

Printed Papers (other than newspapers)--For every 20z.

every 20z. or under up to

Parcels Post (wholly by sea)— For each parcel of 11b, or un-

Each additional 1lb 0 6

PARCELS POST WITHIN VICTORIA

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

6in, in length, or 6ft, in girth and length combined. Postage (to be pre-

paid by stamps).—11b. or und r, 6d; each extra ib. 2d. The stamp to be

affixed to an adhesive label to be ob-

tainable at any post-office, which label

will be attached to the parcel by the postal receiving officer after he has

2s.; not over £12, 2s. 6d.; not over £15, 2s., not over £17, 3s. 6d.; not

over 120 4s.
Money Orders by Telegraph.—To
New South Wales, Queensland, South
Australia, Tasmania, and Porth (Wes
tern Australia): Charge for a message

raction of £1.

cz. to 515. 1d.

der (up to 111b.) 0 8

charged accordingly.

Her with Publish the New Rates.

-Half ounce or under .. 0 1

S. A. M.

Registered at General Post Office, Melbourne,

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

Other places within the State, exopt town and subarban, including ad ress and signature (not exceeding ixteen words), 9d. Each additional vord, 1d.

Inter-State, i.e., from any one State o any other State, including address and signa are (not exceeding sixteen xords), 1s. Each additional word, 1d. On telegran s to and from Tasmania he charges to be those mentioned above, with cable charges added, which at the present time is 14d, 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-The foregoing rates are exclusive of

Make your District Known.

ewspapers, magazines and Registration fee 0 3
Parcel, 1lb. or under 0 6
Parcel, each extra lb. or under 0 3 in the silent places.

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 neighbour-

trict industries, etc. distinctly.

after those trifles. The barest skeleton tleg, but officers of the deis enough. may cut the string to ex-Write only on one side of the paper. andne the contents, and tie the packet Give information; but let criticism Samples of seeds, drugs.

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

Too Well Known to Need an " Ad."

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 shop.

"KEATING'S POWDER" destroys Bucs, "KEATING'S POWDER" destroys BUGS, FLEAS, MOTHS, BEETLES, and all other insects, whilst quite harmless to domestic animals. It exterminating 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 imitationare noxious and in effectual. Sold in Tins, 6d. and is, each, by all chemists.

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

RATES OF COMMISSION.

Money Orders Payable in the Commonwealth.—Any sum not over £5, 6d; over £15, but not over £15, 1s 6d; over £15, but not over £20, 2s.

Theoat Amplections and Hoarseness.—All suffering from irritation of the throat and hoarseness will be agreeably surprised at the hoarseness.—These famous "Brown's Brouchial Troches." These famous district in the local Payer is extens all the hoarseness.

Local Payer is extens all the hoarseness.—Local Payer is e THROAT ARRECTIONS AND HOARSENESS.

> Warranted Cure for A Warranted Cure for all Acquired or Constitutional Discharges from the Urinity Organs in either sex. These famous Fills also oure Gravel, Pans in the Buok, and all Kidney Disorders. Free from, mercury. Forty years success. Sold by all Chemists according to the world. CLARKE'S

in addition to above rates.

Money Orders to United Kingdon and other British Possessions and Foreign Countries—6d, for each £1 o

J. Holdsworth,

porterage charges

Concerning some parts of the district news comes but seldom. This is not entirely our fault; we have no braculous power of knowing what is happen ing at all the places within our area of circulation. It is the fault of residents Will some man or woman take the

matter in hand and cause the silence

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 hood, such as weddings, deaths, accierc.); 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 ond or side. dents, concerts, matters touching dis-Write the names of persons very tent of the old of slat, and the cover may bear the sender's name.

Don't bother about grammar of ss, and the words "packet," spelling; it's the editor's work to look or "pattern," etc., as the case only." Packets may be tied

packets, may be enclosed in bags of boxes, fastened so as to be easily un-done and refeationed. If addressed to places in the United Kingdom only, they may be sent in closed, transpar-

not complied with, packets are regarded as the diciently paid letters, and TO ALL THE AUSTRALIAN STATES 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 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 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 Letters to United Kingdom-For every Mcz. or under .. 0 2 keeping new bargains continually before the public. He should also have Letters to Foreign Countries— For every Moz. or under .. 0 21/2 a mailing list, and send out a circular letter at least once a month. Don't Post Cards—each 0 1 Roply Post Cards—each . . . 0 3 look upon your country newspaper as an object of charity. There is not a Newspapers -- 4oz., each 0 1 Each additional 2oz. . . . 0 0%. Commercial Papers—2oz. 3d., 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 or under up to 5lb. 0 1
Patterns and samples—For 'Merchants' Record and Show Win-

Asthmatic Attections. See this on every wrap-of John F. Brown & Son is on every wrap-per. Prepared by John I. Brown & Son, Boston, U.S.A. European Depct, 33, Farring-don Road, London, England. Orders Payable in New Zealand.— Not over £2, 6d.; not over £5, 1s.: not over £7, 1s. 6d.: not over £16

POST AL NOTES

Postal Notes in ay be obtained at an rost office in Victoria. Hours of panement—if a.m. to 5 p.m.

The following it the denomination of the notes, and the rost office it. 1s. 6d. 1s. 6d. 2s. 7d. 2s. 6d. 1d. 3s. 1d. 3s. 6d. 1d. 4s. 1d. 1s. 6d. 1c. 5s. 1dm. 2s. 6d. 2d. 1ds. 4s. 1d. 5s. 1dm. 2s. 6d. 2d. 1ds. 3s. 1dm. 1s. 1 B. COCHRAN, NEWS AGENT. BOOK

A Safe Remedy for all Skin and Blood Diseases.

Wholesale and Retail

BUTCHER, BEAUFORT.

SUPPORT INDUSTRY, LOCAL

SUBSCRIBE TO THE

LOCAL PAPER.

RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE.

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

ncreased circulation means still greater usefulness on our part. When

neighbour or friend asks for the loan of the local paper, tell him or her tha

for the small sum of 3- per Quarter

It is obtainable direct from the office regularly.

eports of all local meetings, an

14-Column Supplement

Is presented to Regular Subscribers.

ORDERS FOR

Plain and Ornamental *JOB * PRINTING *

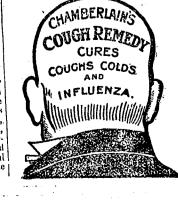
Executed with Neatness and Despatch.

Bear in mind that

ADVERTISING ALWAYS PAYS.

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 got a bottle of Mrs. Winstow's Soothing Typing I twill relieve the near suffering many than the pain with the near suffering th Syrup. It will relieve the poor suffere immediately. It is perfectly harmless and pleasant to diately. 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 soothesthechild, it softens the gums, allayall pain, relieves wind, regulates the bowels, and is the best known remody for dysuatery, and lawyless, whether arising from teething or the nest known removed the techning or diarrhea, whether arising from teething or ther causes. Mrs Winslow's Soothing Syrup sold by Medicine Pealers everywhere



BEAUFORT, SATURDAY, MARCH 6, 1909. Postal Intelligence. LOCAL ARRANGEMENTS.

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 Rostorer. This medicine has 40 years' reputa-Rostorer. 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 skiu and blood diseases permanently. Melhourne Ballarat

Clarke's Blood Mixture

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

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 Boues.

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

Thousands of wonderful cures have been effected by it.

TRIED MANY THINGS WITHOUT BENEFIT UNTIL I TOOK CLARKE'S BLOOD MIXTURE. 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 thiags without benefit until I took your remedy. After the cighth bottle I was quite well again. Please accept this letter as a token of gratitude to your wonderful 'Clarke's Blood Mixture.""—June 13, 1903.

ECZEMA AND IRRITATING SKIN TROUBLE CURED.

TROUBLE CURED.

Mr W. G. Weston, care of Messrs Knott, of 46; 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 cezema only an irritating skin trouble since the age of and an irritating skin trouble since the age of thitteen. While an eat-patient at one of the big London hospitals a corter informed me that big London hospitals a corte

cerning my case."-July 17, 1903.

In addition to complete and impartial ANOTHER PERMANENT CURE OF BAD LEGS AND ABSCESSES

Mr James Waring, of Clay Coton Lodge, mear 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 had legs and abscesses. I was ander a doet r for five months, and, not getting much better, I went as an outpation of the benefit of the weeks, and after twent in and stayed for thirteen weeks, and after undergoing two operations I got a little better, undergoing two operations I got a little bett

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

Clarke's Blood Mixture, Business men should note that as the stitutes.

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

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



Established 1860. A. H. SANDS (Late Wm. Baker). UNDERTAKER, Opposite the State School,

NELL 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 Messages promptly attended to.

MAIL TIME TABLE.

Closing Time. a.m. p.m. 8 and 4.50 ... 8 and 4.50 8 and 4.50 Trawalls Registered mail and parcels post close 2 inutes prior. Ararat, 11.50 a.m., and 8 p.m. •••

Stawell ... 11.50 Middle Creek, 11.50 Murtoa .. 11.50 11.50 Buangor ... Reg. mail and p.p., 20 minutes prior. English mail notice by telegraph. COUNTRY. Daily Rag!an Waterloo ... Waterloo S.,

Chute ... 9
Reg. mail and p.p., 9 a.m.
Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Nerring ... Lake Goldsmith Stockyard Hill ... 9
Reg. mail and p.p., 9 a.m.
Eurambeen 12.45
Shirley, ... 12.45
Reg. mail and p.p., 20 minutes prior.

MAILS INWARD. Arrive Daily.

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

Murtoa.—5.30 p.m. dally. Ararat, Stawell, and Buangor, 8.30 a.m. daily.

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

Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

From Stockward Hill Naving and Jake From Stockyard Hill, Nerring, and Lake G. ldsmith. -4.30 p.m. From Eurambeen and Shirley. -4.30

From England.-Weekly.

deposits only. REGISTRATION OF BIRTHS AND DEATHS. From 10 a.m. till 3 p.m.

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

Standays excepted)

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 allernoon mixed train from Stawell to allernoon mixed train from Bularat runs every week day. It departs from Buangor at 4.49 p.m., Middle Creek at 5.29), Trawalla at 5.39, and Burrumbeet at 5.22), Trawalla at 5.39, and Burrumbeet at 6.30 and 5.15 p.m., Burrumbeet at 6.30 and proving proving proving pr

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, AUCTION EERS, Auditors, Accountants, House, Laud, Insurance and Financial Agents, NATIONAL MUTUAL BUILDINGS,

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

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

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

Agents for Absuntees. Estates Managed and Wound Up. MONEY .- Trust and other Monoys to Lend

MONEY.—Trust and other Monoys to Lend on Mortgage at lowest rates, and first-class Investments found for Capitalists free of charge. Local Secretaries National Mutual, Life Association. Shipping Agents for the Canadian Australian Steamship Company, in connection with Canadian Pacific Railway. Great Tourist Route of the World. Niagara Falls en route. Fares to London, L85 to L66. ARCHITECTS .- Plans, Specifications, and Estimates for all ascriptions of buildings prepared by our Mr. W. H. Chandlor, who has had a very wide architectural experience.

DOEPEL AND CHANDLER, NATIONAL MUTUAL BUILDINGS, EALLARAT. District Representative—John McDonalde Burnside," Middle Creek.

The Man Who Doesn't Advertise

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

The man who never asks for trade By local line or ad. displayed Cares more for rest than worldly gain And patronage but gives him rain; Tread lightly, friends, let no rude sound Disturb his solitude profund. Here let him live in calm repose 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." -Mortimer Crane Brown.

BOOKBINDING

ON REASONABLE TERMS

MINING SCRIP, CALL RECEIP!

DELIVERY BOOKS, &c.

Advocate" Office, Beaufort.

Prepared on the Shortest Notice.

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.

Wright & Co.; McCullech & Co.; Norwich Union Fire Insurance Co.; and National Mutual Life Assurance Co.

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, Raglan Road.



WM. C. PEDDER. WHEELWRIGHT, BLACKSMITH, AND HORSE-SHOER,

Regs 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-dat with a staff of skilled mechanics and up-to-daty machinery, and is prepared to execute and orders entrusted to him with promptness and despatch. Prices as low as possible, consistent with good workmanship. Horses as usual carefully shod DISTRICT AGENT for the FARMERS' FAVOR ITE GRAIN DRILL, and FARM MACHINERY.

Gramophones! Graphophones

From 20s to £37. WHAT better anusement could you have VV for the long winter evenings than to hear the Greatest Artists of the World in your own

Phonographs!

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. Special Room for Ladies.

Golden Age Gramophone Depot. W. C. JONES. 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.

STEVENSON BROS. BUILDERS

CONTRACTORS; HAVELOCK STREET,

BEAUFORT. Estimates submitted for all work in building line.

To our Readers and Patrons.

THE PROSERITY OF A DISTRICT DEPENDS chiefly upon the support and o couragement that is given by the population to local enterprise and industry. Every venture is to a more or 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 ec.tain advantageous results on both sides.

Therefore, Support Local Industry and Leca 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 rigina value. The "paper" money most valuable to a newspaper proprietor is that which is sent

him by "Subscribers and Advertisers" and he will do his utmost to enfitle him to s

The Ripenshire Advocate. is the Advertising Medium for all Contractilet, and notifications of the Shire of Ripon and is the

Thatis Printed and Published within the boundaries of the Shire,

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

The Circulation

ADVOCATE

Steadily Increasing,

And the Proprietor, recognising the increased support in this direction, will use his utmos; endeavors to merit and sustain the patronag Agent for Broadbent Bros. ; Permewan accorded him by giving the Lutest pos-itla Local and General News, and the me t interesting and instructive information.

"The Advocate."

PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY MORNING

CIRCULATES in the following districts:-CHRCULATES in the following districts:
Beauforz, Stockyard Hill, Lake Goldsmith,
Sailor's Gully, Main Lead, Raglan, Chubo,
Waterloo, Eurambeeu, Burngor, Middie Creek,
Shirley, Trawalla, Skipton, and Carngham With every issue of the Paper is give

A FOURTEEN-COLUMN SUPPLEMENT,

Containing an Interesting Serial Tale, Amusing Anecdotes, Pastoral News, Poultry Farming Agricultural Intelligence, Recipes,
Gardening Items,

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

"What steam is to machinery, adveztising 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 Advocate the medium to: their aunouncements.

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

JOB PRINTING OF EVERY DESCRIPTION. BALL TICKETS & PROGRAMMES,
ADDRESS & BUSINESS CARDS.
MINING SCRIP, REPORTS, &c.,
PAMPHLETS, CIRCULARS,
BILLHEADS, POSTERS,
DELIVERY BOOKS

DELIVERY BOOK
DRAPERS HANDBILLS,
CATALOGUES, MOURNING CARDS,
SOIREE & DINNER TICKETS, &c., &c.,

Office :- Lawrence Street Perrfort

Riposchire Advocate newspaper, Law-reuce Street, Beaulort, Victoria.

ONLY NEWSPAPER

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

PRINTED in FIRST CLASS STYLE AT MELBOURNE PRICES.

FUNNY THING!

Human nature often judges the internal by the external - - - .

Certainly this is true as regards Curtains and Blinds - - - - .

A nice white, neatly patterned Lace Curtain or Muslin Blind will create a favorable impression--while an untidy, unkempt window blind, or a straggling lace curtain will create an impression just the opposite of favorable - - - - - - - .

If the eyes are the window of the soul, your windows are certainly

THE EYES OF YOUR HOUSE.

Seeing that we are offering such splendid Values in Lace Curtains and Blinds of all descriptions, no one can invent an excuse for not having prettily dressed windows - - - - .

Come in and see our offerings.

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.

CORN SACKS, new and secondhand, from 5s 6d. 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.

RICHARDS & CO.'S

Beautiful BRIDAL PORTRAITS.

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 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, Etabling Free Horses and Vehicles on hire. The Proprietress trusts that with every attention, 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

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

The excellence of our Wod-ding Portraits is such that STYLES IN they stand in a class by themselves — unequalled — BRIDAL WREATHS. Have your Bridal Group taken by us, and you will be more than satisfied. . . . AND

RICHARDS & CO.'8 BUTTON ALWAYS PERMANENT AND READY FOR ARTISTIC, SITTERS,

In the Newest Solid Art Wood Frames, with Mounts to match in Green and Brown, . . . ELECTRIC STUDIO, Photo, Mount, Price, 12 x 10 20 x 16 £1 5. NEW 15 x 12 23 x 17 £1 10s, APOYCO

Mail us your Photograph, no matter how old or fided, to be Enlarged,

ARTIST
BACKGROUN GROUNDS. Four Large Airy Dressing Rooms to avoid Delay and Confusion,

RICHARDS & CO., "The Leading Photographers," Sturt St., Ballarat, C, DEARDEN Proprietor,

SURGEON DENVISY.

J. W. HARRIS,

The personal health cannot be maintained in its highest degree without good teeth.

Teeth saved, wherever possible, with Gold, Porcelain, Amalgam, and Cement.

Artificial Plates avoided, wherever possible.

Up-to-date Bridge-work, Gold Crowns, Pivots. Gold Inlays, Porcelain Inlays, are Specialties. Artificial Dentures in Vulcanite, Gold, Alu-

minium, and other bases. Every Set is a work of art in appearance, and

for Fit and Accuracy cannot be excelled.

Teeth carefully Extracted, under Chloroform. Somnoform, Nitrous Oxide, and Local Anæsthetics.

Consultations Free

Teach your children to eat slowly. A little food, well masticated, is more beneficial than a hearty meal swallowed hastily.

HOURS: 9 A.M. TO 9 P.M.

J. W. HARRIS, Surgical & Mechanical Dentist, Havelock & Neill Sts., Beaufort.

SUNDAY, MARCH 7, 1909.

IN MEMORIAM.

only thing to be done was for the council to appoint an inspector, who would cut off the water supply of persons who wasted it. There was plenty of water in the Goldfields reservoir." The suggestion of the President (Cr. Flynn), that the engineer see how the pumping from this reservoir affected the supply before they restricted it, was adopted; the engineer see how the pumping would keep the pipes full, and Cr. Sinclair adding, "it was the experience that when the pumping started those in the highest parts of the town got a water supply, which they did not get in the fightest parts of the town got a water supply, which they did not get before." We have quoted these remarks with the object of showing that a diditional sixpenny rate would be re-word and would prepare it for the marks with the object of showing that it he contractor for firewood had been and cut off the water supply, which they did not get before." We have quoted these remarks with the object of showing that it he pound in the park is the before." We have quoted these remarks with the object of showing that it he pointing out, before putting it to the mich of the book selection was clearly being committee. Rev. C. Neville have the book selection the book committee. Rev. C. Neville have the book committee. Rev. C. Neville have the more have the book committee. Rev. C. Neville have the book selection to the more wind prompting the in Melbourne, and one firm having forwarded a parcel of new hill be not track when the book committee. On the motion of Dr. Jackson and Mr the book committee. On the motion of Dr. Jackson and Mr the book committee. On the motion of Dr. Jackson and Mr the would ask him men to rise and drink good health to the D Co. Rangers. Dr. Jackson pointed out that a grand-water where the would be preview, their selection was left in the hook selection was cordially as they had welcomed them. He would ask him men to rise and drink good health to the D Co. Rangers. On the motion of Dr. Jackson match. Although the Scient. The president co water supply, which they did not get tures, and we have obtained the in-before." We have quoted these re-marks with the object of showing that

Australian Natives' Association in the Goldfields reservoir, and the THE Fortnightly MEETING of the Beaufort Branch, A.N.A., will be held in the MECHAN- council meeting that the pumping ICS' INSTITUTE on TUESDAY Evening next, at means an outlay of £5 per week, of Branch, A.N.A., with be next in the next at local colock sharp.

J. FULLERTON, Secretary.

J. FULLERTON, Secretary.

which the Railway Department pay half. It is only in an extremely dry half. It is only in an extremely dry summer that pumping for two months has to be resorted to. The pumping CHURCH OF ENGLAND.—Beaufort, 11 a.m., and 7 pm.—Rev. Chas. Reed.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.—Lexton, 11 a.m.; Ragan, 3 p.m.; Beaufort, 7 p.m.—Rev. C. Neville.

Seaufort, 11 a.m.; Waterloo, 3 p.m. and 7 p.m.—Mr.

3. Thompson. METHODIST CHURCH.—Beaufort, 11 a.m.: Raglan, 7 p.m.—Mr. C. Waldron. Raglan, 3 p.m.: Beaufort, 15 p.m.—Mr. J. Stringer. Chute, 3 p.m. and 7 p.m.
—Mr. T. Buchanan.

An and 7 p.m.

Mr. T. Buchanan. of the town informed us on Thursday that he was getting plenty of water. We therefore fail to see the slightest CUSHING.—In affectionate remembrance of Hugh, loved husband of Bridget Cushing, who died at Lake Goldsmith, 1th March, 1904. R.I.P. poses. In December of 1907 a public

THE

SIPURSHIVE 24 MORAL

Pelalised every Starday Morning.

A NUMERO of more than ordinary in control and the strength of more and Marshall event—D. Robertson.

SATURDAY. MARCH 6, 100.

A NUMERO of more than ordinary in control and ordinary in the control and the strength of more in the control and the strength of more in the control and the strength of the streng

in the highest parts of the town got a water supply, which they did not get before." We have quoted these remarks with the object of showing that an expenditure of £3000 in providing an increased supply of dirty water from the race is, to say the least, a wasteful and extravagant use of public money, in view of the frankly admitted fact that sufficient water of a decidedly that sufficient water of a decidedly better quality is obtainable from the Goldfields reservoir. Quite recently the longht a pumping plant at a cost of £120 for this purpose. There is not the targer landholders and unlimited supply of clear water of the first sufficient water of the frankly admitted fact that sufficient water of a decidedly the council bunght a pumping plant at a cost of £120 for this purpose. There is not the first sufficient water of a decidedly do; but that the wiser course to pursue is to await developing an unlimited supply of clear water.

At a meeting of the Beaufort Thistle Club on Tuesday evening, a sub-committee was appointed to draft a suitable programme for the children's sports on Easter Monday. This will be reviewed by a general meeting next week. A donation of £1 was passed towards draining the oval at the Beaufort Park. The sports are to be held in aid of the proposed improvements to the reserve proposed improvements to in front of the Mechanics' Institute. It was resolved to ask townspeople to assist by donating trophies, etc., towards the sports programme. The usual Scotch concert takes place at night.

A great deal of satisfaction has been processed throughout the town and distance that Admiral that Admiral strategies are resolved. A party of up-to-date young ladies spent much of the afternoon on the cricket-light of the children, the racing began. Rev. C. Neville and Mr C. J. Baker compiled and carried out the programme "McManuses". roposed improvements to the reserve front of the Mechanics' Institute.

A great deal of satisfaction has been expressed throughout the town and district at the good news that Admiral Bridges has decided to cut up portion of the Trawalla Estate into farms of from 100 to 300 agree. In replication the Trawalla Estate into farms of from 100 to 300 acres. In reply to an enquiry by us on the subject, Mr H. M. Turner, the manager of the estate, writes:—
"At present it is Admiral Bridges' intention to offer for sale by tender about 5000 acres of the estate in the neighborhood of Lake Goldsmith and Stockyard Hill." The matter has been placed in the hands of Messrs Young Bros., and surveys are being made, so that plans may be prepared. As the land is suitable for farming, especially for wheatsurveys are being made, so that plans may be prepared. As the land is suitable for farming, especially for wheatgrowing, and is only from about five to ten miles distant from the Beaufort railway station, there is sure to be keen competition for it. A rumour is in circulation that no person is to be allowed to get more than 300 acres, and as population is badly needed, it is to be hoped that the land will be eagerly sought after, and converted into as many homes as possible.

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

A complimentary luncheon is; being tendered to Mr D. S. Oman, M.L.A., at the Shire Hall, Beaufort, by the committee of the Methodist Sale of Gifts, on Wednesday, 24th March, at 10 clock. Tickets (2s) are obtainable from Mr J. B. Cochran or the secretary (Mr J. R. Hughes).—[Advt.]

A Methodist sale of gifts will be held in the Societies' Hall, Beaufort, on 24th and 25th March. In the meantime gifts may be seen to the Parsonage. Mr D. S. Oman, M.L.A., has promised to perform the general complex of the meantime gifts may be seen to the Parsonage. Mr D. S. Oman, M.L.A., has promised to perform the general complex of the meantime gifts may be seen to the Parsonage. Mr D. S. Oman, M.L.A., has promised to perform the secretary (Mr J. R. Laberton, the complex of the meantime gifts may be seen to the Parsonage. Mr D. S. Oman, M.L.A., has promised to perform the secretary (Mr J. R. Laberton, the complex of the meantime gifts may be seen to the Parsonage. Mr D. S. Oman, M.L.A., has promised to perform the secretary (Mr J. R. Cohen, M.L.A., has promised to perform the secretary (Mr J. R. Cohen, M.L.A., has promised to perform the secretary (Mr J. R. Cohen, M.L.A., has promised to perform the secretary (Mr J. R. Cohen, M.L.A., has promised to perform the secretary (Mr J. R. Cohen, M.L.A., has promised to perform the secretary (Mr J. R. Cohen, Mr.L.A., has promised to perform the secretary (Mr J. R. Cohen, Mr.L.A., has promised to perform the secretary (Mr J. R. Cohen,

lation is badly needed, it is to be hoped that the land will be eagerly sought after, and converted into as many homes as possible.

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

Eleven members of the Beaufort Fire Brigade met at the station on Thursday evening, Foreman D. Robertson presiding. At a later stage Captain Sinclair arrived; the foreman vacating the chair in his favor. Quite a budget of correspondence was received from the Country Fire Brigades' Board in regard to the demonstration at Geelong this month. The teams picked to represent Beaufort are as follows:—Fours—D. Robertson (hydrant), J. Wright (heel), J. Day (branch), G. Wilson (pole.) Reel race—G. Wilson and W. Hellyer. Ladder —G. Wilson and W. Hellyer. Ladder race and Marshall event—D. Robertson. Eight men signified their intention of

LINSEED COMPOUND' for Coughs and Colds.

Relieves Asthma and difficult breathing.
The annual picnic of the Beaufort
Presbyterian Sunday School took place
in the Park on Wednesday afternoon, that but there was a difference of opinit in some way. All were agreed upon that, but there was a difference of opinin the Park on Wednesday afternoon, and although the day was very hot, there was a large gathering of parents and scholars. Ring games, boating, swinging, and fishing were the chief forms of recreation indulged in by the younger generation, while their younger generation, while their shady trees, or on the shores of the lake, enfinancial position.

The secretary stated that the club had \$37 10s 9d available (£30 of which was in the Savings Bank), besides £60 on fixed deposit.

Dr. Eadie suggested that the matter of representations the could track be dealy

track did not want re-making.

In answer to Mr Hughes, the president informed the meeting that the secretary was given to understand that the Shire Council would not assist the

£13 was wanted on the track, a little more than half of which wanted re-

Last Saturday teams from the F_Co.

are in earnest about cutting up portion of their estates, and if, as is anticipated, this will bring in its train an era of prosperity to the town with increased population as a natural consequence, residents can afford to put up with the present water supply, unsatisfactory as it undoubtedly is, and draw from the Goldfields reservoir when needed.

Local and General News.

Local and General News.

Local and General News.

Local and General News.

Mr Andrew McKerrall, of Beaufort, thas succeeded in passing for the police force.

Wednesday, 10th March, has been proclaimed a public holiday throughout Ripposhire for show day at Beaufort.

Mr M. O'Loughlin delivered a record load of wheat at the Middle Creek railway station the other day. The waggon carried 105 bage, and was drawn by a team of seven horses.

Nominations for the Beaufort Jockey Club's races on St. Patrick's Day have been extended till 'Monday next.' A meeting of the club is also to be held at Dixon's Railway Hote'on Monday evening, a sub-compitations.

Linssed Compound, of the Weath of the club's competition and attended to regarding the performance and the protest at himself of the club is also to be held at Dixon's Railway Hote'on Monday extendents. A meeting of the club is also to be held at Dixon's Railway Hote'on Monday extendents. A meeting of the club is one on the matter of the remaining myself first, just to see how it has no until the following each of the remaining myself first, just to see how it has no until after the club's compliance of wood-chopping contests. Altended Club on Tuesday evening, a sub-committee was appointed to draft a suitable has no of the annual proince of the ease of the wood-chopping contests. Altended to draft a suitable have been extended till 'Monday next.' A has been extended

Rev. C. Neville and Mr C. J. Baker compiled and carried out the programme of events. The future "McManuses" toed the mark in dozens, eager to become possessors of mouth-organs, tinwhistles, and other toys. Competition was quite as keen in the girls' races. Egg and spoon races, ducking for apples, and Siamese races were productive of much amusement. Dinner and tea were provided for the picnickers, the teachers and other church workers dispensing the refreshments.

Dr. Educe suggested

of renovating the cycle track be dealt with first, as they would then know better what money was available for improvements.

The president was agreeable to fall in with the Doctor's view. He recognised the work done by members years ago who took a keen interest in the club, and had no interest of forcing his opinions down may be the cycle track be dealt with first, as they would then know better what money was available for improvements.

The president was agreeable to fall in with the Doctor's view. He recognised the work done by members years ago who took a keen interest in the club, and had no interest of forcing his opinions down may be a forcing the work done by members years ago who took a keen interest in the club, and had no interest of forcing his opinions down may be a forcing the work done by members years ago who took a keen interest in the club, and had no interest of forcing his opinions down may be a forcing the work done by members years ago who took a keen interest in the club, and had no interest of forcing his opinions down may be a forcing the cycle track be dealt with the year and the cycle track be dealt with first, as they would then know better what money was available for improvements.

In answer to Mr Hughes, Mr Stevens estimated that an expenditure of £12 or

making.
Drs. Jackson and Eadie pointed out that cycling would have to be abolished, or the track done up, as it would be dangerous to have races with the track

in its present state. Mr Cochran moved that cycling be done away with. If the track were done up "crook" racing would occur

Seconded by Mr Eastwood, who pointed out that a nasty fall at last sports was caused deliberately, and that some men seemed to come here to get **yould pay the club to plough the** up and make a good running track for

BEAUFORT ATHLETIC CLUB.

A special general meeting of the above club was held at the Mechanics' Institute on Monday evening to consider the questions of donating a sum towards improvements to town reserves and improvements to town reserves and renovating the cycle track at the park. Present—Mr D. R. Hannah (president), Drs. Eadie and Jackson, Messrs Seager, Malcolm, E. W. Hughes, W. J. Stevenson, E. H. and R. Welsh, Glover, Cougle, Eastwood, J. B. Cochran, Stevens, W. H. Halpin, Hancock, Williams, Brave, Wankey, and Parker (secretary.) The minutes of the previous meeting were read and confirmed.

Correspondence.—From C. Weston, Miligrove, thanking club for bonus of £2 2s for wood-chopping exhibition, and stating that any time he could get away from business he would take pleasure in competing in the club's competitions. Received. Several letters were read and attended to regarding the performances at Beaufort of Keillor and George, who were under protest at Heathcote sports. From Shire of Ripon, thanking club for donation of £2 towards drainage of the oval at Beaufort Park, and stating that, in the matter of re-making of cycle track, consideration was postponed until after the club's meeting. Received. From M. J. N. Breen, Casterton, asking for particulars wood-chopping contests. - Attended

The president said they were in the retunate position of having a good redit balance, and most of the members arought it advisable to spend a little of some way. All were agreed upon but there was a difference of opinto how it should be spent. He leased to see such a representagathering, as it was an important ting. He need hardly give them suggestions already thrown out, as aubt there would be a lot of others. asked the secretary to explain the

metal position. he secretary stated that the club had 10s 9d available (£30 of which was e Savings Bank), besides £60 on d denosit.

ir. Eadie suggested that the matter frenovating the cycle track be dealt tith first, as they would then know after what money was available for covements.

osident was agreeable to fall in the Doctor's view. He recognised work done by members years ago took a keen interest in the club, had no inter n of forcing his ons down m rs' throats. It s for them to say nether the cycling had here warranted an expenditure

Mr Stevens said that the whole of the ck did not want re-making. at informed the meeting that the rectary was given to understand that Shire Council would not assist the

to renew the track. In answer to Mr Hughes, Mr Stevens timated that an expenditure of £12 or a was wanted on the track, a little are than half of which wanted re-

Jacksen and Eadle pointed out that eyeling would have to be abolished, or the track done up, as it would be acrerous to have races with the track increase state.

Mr Cochran moved that cycling be the away with. If the track were they up "crook" racing would occur

So onded by Mr Eastwood, who nted out that a nasty fail at last spects was caused deliberately, and that some men seemed to come here to get money by fair means or foul. ie club to blough, the track make a good running track for istance events. A road race Stockyard Hill and Lake Goldfinishing at the Park on the of the sports, could also be He did not think they would lose interest by eliminating cycle H long-distance running were studed, good competitors would from a distance; whilst great incould be aroused by aquatic Cycling had degenerated in the ast few years, and but for local men

M" Stevens did not think the council (who put the cycle track down in the first instance, would allow them to do v with it Ceehran did not propose to do

would have been no competition

away with the track, but would like to see it used for foot-racing.
The president did not think Mr Cochran's motion could be dealt with tonight, as they were dealing with the track, and the matter of cycling could be dealt with when drawing up the

sports programme. Mr Hughes said it would be a pity to ay with cycling altogether. Footcasing right through would be very

Because of a few evil-doers sing should not be done away with Mr Glover said it was not necessary to do away with the cycling track, as long-distance running could be done on

the grass, as at Ararat and Ballarat. Mr Halpin moved that no money be expended on the cycling track this year, contending that the revenue derived from cyclists did not warrant it. Mr Williams, in seconding the motion, pointed out that a very small percentage of people attended the sports to see the and that as cyclists gave a deal of frouble, it was a wise y to do away with this kind of and substitute long-distance run-He advocated istration of ciub, which pedestrianism, so that

its own with the leading clubs of the Mr Cochran's motion having been with frawn, Mr Halpin's was declared carried unanimously; the president pointing out, before putting it to the meeting, that if the motion were carried

it meant that there would be no track yeling events at their next sports. The president asked the meeting to decide as to what money should be spent on improvements.

Dr. Jackson pointed out that a grandstand was badly wanted in the Park; but was reminded that the effort by the

Agricultural Society to procure one had

Dr. Jackson then moved that as the money was earned in the Park it be

spent in the Park. Seconded by Mr Hughes.

Mr Eastwood proposed as an amendment that £5 of the surplus be spent in procuring a few seats—say one for the reserve opposite the Mechanics' Institute, one for the reserve near George's smithy, and others under shady trees in the town. They had been told the council intended to provide seats, but as they had been waiting for them long time it would be as well for the club to step into the breach. They not want anything very grand, but just something strong and serviceable, like the seat near Mr Halpin's hotel. It would be a boon to people who came into the town to be ble to rest their weary limbs after a long walk. Seconded by Mr Cochran, who thought they

could not spend their money better.

CO-OPERATIVE COAL.

"Minky" Morgan, with 10,000dol. in legal tender, the proceeds of a reon legal tender, the proceeds of a recent gold-brick sale, tucked securely in his inside vest pocket, occupied two whole seats in the smoker of the White Flyer, streaking across the

with a fat, gilt-banded Perfecto ered seat opposite, he gave himself up to blissful contemplation of the rosente future. Fifth avenue tailors, honking automobiles, dazzling chorus girls, glittering champagne chorus giris, gittering coampanying baskets, and all of the accompanying discreetly, "you're the best ever." pleasures of the Great White Way chased across his mental vision in

rapid succession. Ten thousand, he figured, would set quite a pace for two weeks and then-more gold bricks. Dreaming thus, his half-closed eyes

wandered sleepily about the handsomely appointed car, and his gaze finally focussed upon the broad back of a man two seats ahead. Something in the contour of the massive shoulders struck familiarly upon his recollection, and he roused suddenly. Then, as the man half-turned, he recognised in one comprehensive gance the heavy features of "Bull"

lattery of the Central detail. Albany was the next stop, and they were still several hours away. In the interval the detective might take it into his head to wander through the train and then-good-bye to his dreams of pleasure.

He knew that news of the goldbrick deal had probably been telegraphed ahead, and that the police would undoubtedly recognise his of this town coal at a price work. It had been his intention to this simple is my plant.

Swiftly Morgan made his way to the observation car at the rear, putting between his enemy and himself all the space that the train would permit. The car was empty, and for this he was grateful. The strolled wanted to be alone. He strolled out upon the brass-railed platform the wasted that could be season's profits, after operating the season's profits. and watched the swiftly receding

ties contemplatively. Then, as he pondered, came the shright of suddenly-applied brakes, and as he peered out curiously his sharp glance took in the complacent cow browsing so unconcernedly between the tracks on the slight curve

stop in the short distance. Then flashed sudden comprehension, and as the engineer, seeing that he couldn't stop in time, threw the the window of Colonel Boltwood's "Anyway, I'm going back to Eurorear platform threw his grip into a clump of bushes and swung himself

wide from the flying train. Came whizzin, indscape and shooting stars, and when he finally sat up, on a grassy knoll at the bottom of the embankment, the train was but a speck in the distance. search recovered the satchel.

he inquired affably, as the man-of-all work took the guest's grip. "Ter-rible dusty things them them them to the man of the control of the man of the man of the control of the man of the control of the man of the control of the c rible dusty things, them

After washing up, the stranger visited the local clothier and purter shop and emerged therefrom much changed in appearance.

The next day he gratified the hotel-keeper's curiosity with the intimatica that he was looking about for an investment, which was not entirely untrue, for he seldom overlooked an opportunity. His only qualification was that there should le a chance for a quick getaway. To further the impression of substantiality that he desired to convey, and knowing full well that news

travels fast in small places, he placed upon deposit in the Europa Granite National Bank 2500dols. Each day thereafter he visited some one of the adjoining towns sitvated upon the Interurban, and each time deposited in one of the local banks a sum equal to that to his er dit in the Europa institution.

At the end of four days he was the owner of four bank-books and four cheque books, representing a total of nearly 10,000dols. And already with the latitude usually displayed towards a man of apparent means, his casual acquaintances about Europa had begun to accept him at his own valuation.

imagination of Doctor Whifflespring, honorary title, and to his limited his personal efforts on their becircle of acquaintances he soon be- half. came "Colonel" Boltwood.

Europa and the near-by towns were we elect officers for the coming year. Hence in the effort to dislodge the struggling in the grasp of the octo- As you probably know, our business pus, represented by the United Coal has been such a pronounced success, Dealers' Association, an aggregation and of such great benefit to the citiof local coal dealers combined to zens of this city, that Waterville, maintain the price of coal. This year Deepsburg, Milville, and, in fact, all

"Take it or leave it," said the coal men. So rather than freeze, the unfortunate natives accepted the scale. ultimatum and took it.

about local conditions, and in the progress of time ran full tilt against he coal proposition. "Great Jupiter," he exclaimed, in

police, can't tor h them." new to him, and for a while he felt; outclassed. Then, with the pride of will be sufficient.

they staggered him, and unable to dols.

velopments. Finally, one clear fall morning. Fagle house a human fashion plate, who registered and then inquired for Edward Boltwood. Unloaded to the control of the contro Edward Boltwood. Ushered to the to be off and away, for he knew that milk, but not to such good account colonel's room, he surprised that in-

pearl-grey ascot. colonel gravely, ignoring his friend's reasoning. start of astonishment. "Won't you "Now, d

police as the slickest "con" man on don't want my work spoiled. the Continent, complied in open-can't make a get-away with 100,000 mouthed amazement. When the re-dols without stirring up a lot of ceptive-eared bellhoy had faded re-luctantly away, he gave voice to his the kibosh on them neatly."

pent-up curiosity.

"Whiskers." he noted, in swift inhis intention of making the contracts ventory of his friend's appearance, and spats, and a long-tailed coat. What's the lay, Minky?"

"You see," he explained, pl "we'll have to purchase about

The other frowned portentously.

"Colonel' Shifty." he cautioned, between his teeth, and his feet "Colonel Shifty." he cautioned, sprawled luxuriously in the linen-cov-Then he unfolded his plan, and the eyes of the receptive friend glistened with admiration.
"Say, Minky," he burst forth in-

The next day the colonel engaged offices and fitted them up handsomely, as befitted the establishment of a man of his standing. Then he called up, and the company's balance of a meeting of his intimates, and a meeting of his intimates, and called up, and the colonel engaged a judicious wait for a few days, all the world's aeroplane records, ther was called up, and the three of a second time, and between the action of two weeks, the company's balance and ameeting of his intimates, and was at low ebb.

Cent fight he has not only beaten ther was called up, and the three spent some time in whispered constant in the recesses of the image. Then he called up, and the three spent some time in whispered constant in the recesses of the image. Then he called up, and the three spent some time in whispered constant in the recesses of the image. Then he called up, and the three spent some time in whispered constant in the recesses of the image. Then he called up, and the three spent some time in whispered constant in the recesses of the image. Then he called up, and the three spent some time in whispered constant in the recesses of the was called up, and the three spent some time in whispered constant in the recesses of the image. Then he called up, and the three spent some time in whispered constant in the recesses of the was called up, and the three spent some time in whispered constant in the recesses of the image. The bridgeroom torgot his heart-post in the recesses of the was called up, and the three spent some time in whispered constant in the recesses of the image, and the three spent some time in whispered constant in the recesses of the image, and the three spent some time later, of her death.

The bridgeroom torgot his heart-post in the recesses of the was called up, and the three spent some time in whispered constant in the recesses of the image, and the three data spent in the recesses of the image, and the three data spent in the recesses of the image, and the three data spent in the recesses of the image, and t after introducing his friend and binding them all to secreey, he laid before them his proposition.

"My friends, as you probably know. I came to Europa in search of investment. After a carcful survey of the field I have decided upon the nature of that investment, and, my dear friends, that is why I have sent for you.'

He paused and beamed upon them benignantly. Then he continued-"I have called you here my dear friends, in order that you, my closest associates, may have the first opportunity to secure to yourselves fruits of this glorious enterprise.

"In brief, I propose to organise a stock company, to be known as 'The stock company, to be known as 'The cooperative Coal Company,' for the cooperative Coal Company,' for the cheque. "There's your bit."

The figures danced before the eyes consists the figures danced before the cyes.

drop off in the suburbs of the city, pose to issue shares of 2dols. each, every purchaser of which is authorised to buy coal from the comuany at a price to be agreed upon later. With the money obtained from the sale of the stock we will purchase expenses have been deducted.

"For myself, I ask only a reasonable, salary, the amount of which may be determined later. And as an indication of the honesty of my inshares of stock."

Colonel Boltwood was elected preing a massive sign was swung from always have been an honest man. Company."

a mass meeting of the citizens of the police. Europa, was the magic word to con- "I'm sorn jure with, and, backed by the persuasive personality of Colonel Boltwood, and his cash balance of 25,000

"Come across on the Interurban?" and for the first time in his chequer-

did all that the colonel had pro-Then he repaired to the village bar- | dols per ton. Their competitors, the gave several despairing gasps, and

then quietly died. Everywhere about the vicinity the name of Colonel Boltwood was honoured and respected. Sullivan voiced the only criticism.

vulsion of accustomed methods. "It You're giving them lain't right. what they pay for." To which the colonel smiled know-

ingly, and replied simply-"Wait." Towards spring business dropped naturally. Then the colonel off, naturally. figured up his personal bank balance and found 15,000 dols. to his credit, beside his 2500 shares of Co-operacompany, and a dividend of 121 per cent, was accordingly declared. On the evening of the day upon

which the dividend was paid, Colonel Boltwood, exhausted from the day's labours, called a meeting of the principal stockholders. "Gentlemen," he announced. inquire if the conduct of this as "Edward Boltwood," the nimble ness meets with your approval." They assured him, one and all, that

Everyone was eminently satisfied. "Then," he went on, "I move that

the price of hard coal was 8dols, a of the surrounding towns wish to come in. "We are now fully equipped for the

handling of this business on a large scale. We have coal pockets and timatum and took it.

Colonel' Boltwood, in the course chasing power and organisation to say nothing of our purish but imperfectly understood by many of those who feed it. The following the course chasing power and organisation to say nothing of our purish but imperfectly understood by many of those who feed it. The following the course chasing power and organisation to say nothing the course chasing power and organisation to say nothing of the course who feed it. of his pereginations, learned much equipment has been borne by the lowing may be said with Europa stockholders, it seems to me thereto: The aim should be to feed that the newcomers should pay for the milk as soon as it is possible to these advantages, and I accordingly do so after it has been obtained, suggest that the value of the shares as, especially in cold weather, it is

ditional stock. From a canvas of while they are yet unweaned. These methods of high finance were the towns in question, I have reaches such a time they will turn to good ed the conclusion that 25,000 shares advantage all the skim milk that The new stock issue was snapped

and eventually conceived a counter and confusion had subsided the col-skim milk to one pound of grain lan.

The possibilities were so huge that her standard was now close to 100,000 when furnished with grazing and balance was now close to 100,000 when furnished with grazing and

he dropped a discreet note to an Sullivan had never considered in the relative profit will not be so old pal, then sat back to await described a popular co-handler of a the relative profit will not be so old pal, then sat back to await described and in view great. Not more than four or five sum of this magnitude, and in view great. Not more than four or five of the fact that he and the colonel had joint control of the company dividual in the act of tying a new the crucial moment was at hand. The colonel, however, restrained his that the younger the swine to which

"Now, don't get rash, 'Shifty,'" seated?"

he admonished. "You'd make a The number of persons born blind complete fizzle of the deal, and I is sixty in a million.

To the stockholders he announced

"You see," he explained, plausibly

tion of running down to New York 2-5secs., and was accomplished at Le still. for a day or two.

had already figured up the amount of his share, and had figured, in de-lightful anticipation, the 40,000 dols that was to represent his part of the spoils.
"There, 'Shifty,'" said the col-

of the excited Sullivan, and it was "This, simply, is my plan-1 pro- several moments before he read them. for only 5000 dols."

> companion. "Are you trying to double cross me, Minky Morgan?" he demanded

winter's work. You'll notice that it's drawn on the Europa Granite National Bank, and signed by Ed-National Bank, and signed by Edward Boltwood, president of the Cooperative Coal Company. All regular, I can assure you. tentions I will subscribe for 2500 operative Coal Company. All regular, I can assure you.

"The rest of the money has been ahe.d. With sickening dread ne closed his eyes against the sight, for sident of the company; his friend, spent for coal. You see, 'Shifty,' 'she with the train could not stop in the short distance. Whillespring, vice-president. Later, thing about this new life that gets to the necessary legal requirements were me. Perhaps if I hadn't been born met, and some days after the meet- and raised among crooks I should

office, proclaiming in large letters pa and run the Co-operative Coal the birth of "The Co-operative Coal Company. I have already sent back Company. I have already sent back the 10,000 dols. to the man that I At the suggestion of the Colonel, gold-bricked, so I'm not afraid of "I'm sorry to have disappointed you, 'Shifty,'" he said in conclu-

sion, "but it was the only honest way." "Shifty" Sullivan, watching the re-

AN EX-SEA CAPTAIN'S STORY. in Europa that winter, and sold it who retired from the sea when the ed not only superficial cancers of the to the company stockholders at 6.50 catch of the deep sea game had so skin, but also profound tumours and a superficial cancers of the company stockholders at 6.50 catch of the deep sea game had so skin, but also profound tumours and a superficial cancers of the company stockholders at 6.50 catch of the deep sea game had so skin, but also profound tumours and a superficial cancers of the company stockholders at 6.50 catch of the deep sea game had so skin, but also profound tumours and a superficial cancers of the superficial can fallen off that there was no longer cancers that could not be operated display a fortitude that would be exany profit in a captain's lay even upon. A number of patients for traordinary did we know that their any pront in a captain's tay even upon. Scholard with cancer and now disordered brains frequently render running up to explain. firmed by the zoologists of the Fish meeting. One case was that of a Harrowing instances could be given, my fliend. Him come hollow our slop chest. formulation, the truth of the story patient who had a deep epithel- but they are not necessary. An in- meat-no got meat at home Master were still frequent along the lanes was treated with radium. In less dition as a normal man who is soup with meat." of passenger travel across the west than six weeks he was cured, and the dreaming while asleep. The brains "It aim't right, minky," he pro- or passenger traces across the grant of the pro- or passenger traces across the was circuit, and the different passenger traces are partially tested, aghast at the complete re- or ocean nothing was more common tumour was circuitsed. The method of nearly all lunatics are partially than to see the great heasts burling followed was vory simple. than to see the great heasts hurling followed was very simple. Dr. Do-, paralysed, the fact that only cer-; tients. their tons of bulk clean out of the minici inserted a gold case contain- tain faculties are active accounting waves, and, after a flight through ing a bulb with five milligrams of for their extravagant actions. So a the air, falling back into the sea bromide of radium in the affected tiswith an enormous splash and jets sues, and left it there for four days, of foam, a spectacle never failing of with the result already mentioned. interest to the ocean tourist but A woman who had a tumour inside not due to any gleesome sportive the lower lip was operated upon, disposition on the part of the levia- but the tumour reappeared. She was I than of the deep. Quite the contrary, then subjected to the radium treatthe breaching of the whale is no fun ment, and was cured in seven weeks. tive Coal stock. Sullivan reported for the heast, it is a frantic effort. Dr. Wickham and Dr. Degrais showed a large surplus to the credit of the whose aim in a maritime career is only six failed to be cured. In a durance, and there seems reason to croids an application of driven insane by their tiny parasites. It is a crab of about the size of that which is found in the oyster. When it lodges on the whale it in have called you together again, to fests the inner surface of the eyelids and the ear. By swift rushes on the surface the whale is able to clear his eyes, but the crab in the inner it did, and further, that they appre- ear cannot be dislodged by any such had quickly invested him with an ciated more than they could express means. One can only imagine the ninely foot anguish of a whale when one or more of these tiny foes walk with needle-pointed craws up and down the drum of his ear. pest the performance which seems so

SKIM MILK FOR SWINE.

picturesque to the voyager.

Prof. Thomas Shaw. The feeding of skim milk to swine discussing the matter with his close be increased to 3 dols. each.

be increased to 3 dols. each.

be increased to 3 dols. each.

the animal heat in it. No better friend. Poctor Whiftespring, "they're certainly the real thing in grafters.

a distinct advantage to feed it with the animal heat in it. No better food can be given to young swine able to you it will be necessary for all your able to you it will be necessary for all your able to you it will And the bulls—that is—I mean, the you to authorise the issuance of adaside from the milk of the dam they will consume. Subsequently to the growing period to be outdone, he applied himself up immediately by the citizens of the they will turn to the best advantage closely to the study of the situation, surrounding towns, and when the rush not more than, say four pounds of and apparent to the study of the situation,

dols.

In his wildest dreams, "Shifty" would be needed to one pound Sullivan had never considered him- grain. Much more may be fed, World.' pounds to one pound of grain should be fed to swine that are being fatnurse. It would seem correct to say "Glad to see you, sir," said the companion's impatience by gentle skim milk is fed, the better will be

IF HE KEPT STILL. WORLD'S FLYING RECORD.

OVER SIXTY-ONE MILES BY AEROPLANE.

WILBUR WRIGHT'S REMARK-ABLE PERFORMANCE.

was at low ebb.

The colonel's enthusiastic letters, describing the good contracts that offered to the Aero Club of France offered to the Aero Club of Franc

Mans on September 21. The aero- can tell her from a good one !" True to his promise the colonel planist on this occasion came down met his expectant confederate at the appointed time and place. "Shifty" times round the course. A keen, biting wind was blowing when the aeroplanist entered his machine, and, it continued during the whole of the flight. The officials on the earth shivered in their heavy top coats. 'Most probably," said one of them, "whilst we are getting pneumonia down here, the extraordinary Wright above is whistling blithely as usual."

No doubt he was. At all events, he could not have suffered from cold, for he kept his aeroplane under peror only 5000 dols." fect control. When at last the aeroplane whirled fiercely upon his could have made a flight of three and a half hours, but that the stopme, Minky Morgan?" he demanded viciously.

"Gently, old man, gently," warned the colonel, his hand his hip significantly.

"That cheque represents your honest wages for the winter's work. You'll retire that for the first aeroplane flight of 330 feet in height. A balloon was sent up to the required height, and Mr. Wright, after ten minutes' circling,

CURE FOR CANCER.

sailed over it.

MIRACLES WROUGHT BY MODERN SCIENCE. WONDERFUL RESULTS OF

RADIUM TREATMENT.

his crumpled clothes, regained his portion by the all-knowing gossips, and after a few moments' but, and after a few moments' search recovered the satchel. Page noise at Europa welcomed with professional cordiality the dusty stranger who limped into the hotel office an hour after the flyer hold office an hour after the flyer bad dashed through the strangeling dashed through the strangeling dashed through the strangeling and the strangeling dashed through the str ssor Laucher's ward It was a story told by a whaler at the St. Louis Hospital. He treat- to compel the act. But, as it has been contently cured were presented to the them morbidly insensible to pain.

to pester whales to the verge of enbelieve that some whales have been ONE HOUR SUFFICED TO BRING ON A CURE. In profound tumours they applied. so to speak, a cross-fire consisting of two bulbs with radium, whose action converges on a given point, and the result has been very satisfactory. In very deep tumours, however, radium is incapable of producing rapid improvement. In such cases Dr. Keating Hart showed that excellent results could be obtained by means of high-tension electric sparks acting on cancerous tumours subjected to the surgeon's knife. This "fulguraion." as it were, constitutes a new treatment of cancer which has given remarkable results. Several patients who had undergone this treatment and were cured were shown. One of these had a great tumour on the neck upon which several surgeons considered it impossible to operate. Dr. Tuffier cut it out piece by piece, and Dr. Keating Hart "fulgurised it several times as the operation was proceeding, with the result that the pain vanished at once. The tumour, which was larger than a fist healed rapidly in less than five Another case was that of a man who had five tumours on his Four of them disappeared under X-rays, but the fifth only became more malignant. An operation was then performed with "fulguration," and the pain at once cen A rapid cure set in, and the patient, whose leg was considered lost, is able to stand on it to-day. Professor Gaucher, says the "Telegraph," remarking on all these cases, said that it was evident that instances in which one mode of treatment failed another succeeded, and that these different methods, each in itself a valuable discovery, supplement and complete one another.—"News of the

Little Johnnie-Father, what does christened Ajax. Recently he came apprenticing" mean? and that one person so bound has to teach the other all the can of his trade or profession, which the other stable a few days later, the are done, and to make himself useful in every way.

prenticed to mother, aren't

Some years ago Mr. Mark Hanna, the well-known United States sena-latest Society-Stage wedding has retor, was stopping a few days at a called equals the strangeness of one or falling with the waves of the land, little town in Northern Georgia. He recorded by Sims Reeves.

took a stroll on a Sunday morning A friend of his, when a youth, from a blazing patch of sunshine inand dropped into one of the rear married a beautiful dancer. As no to a closected damess, every now sents of a small negro church, where was French, and a minor, the marriand then the path became smooth, broad, and of firm sand-tone. And

WHAT IMPELS PEOPLE TO **COMMIT SUICIDE?**

REMEDY FOR SUICIDAL MANIA. HOW WEAK IDEAS BECOME

STRONG. Ideas originally weak become strong in the same way that weak muscles become strong-by constant employment. A particular idea being connected with a particular part of the brain, that idea, whenever present, will draw blood to the special convolution (brain centre) that governs it, and thus will con-tinually gain strength. Now, it sometimes happens that the idea is indulged in so constantly as to become an obession; in which case nearly all the cerebral blood (that which goes to the brain) being, as it were monopolised almost continually by certain convolutions, those will not only develop greatly, but at the expense of other convolutions; in other words, the constant harbouring of any one idea sets up a prounbalance of functioning, and pronounced unbalance is insan-

Here, then, is the key to the mystery of suicide by suggestion. In ter of an nour the unexpected guests the passion to commit suicide there were regaled with a splendid sixthe passion to commit suicide there were regaled with a splendid sixthe passion to commit suicide there were given that would have is a voluptuous element which some writers have overlooked; but there have been those who have courted death as ardently as ever a lover has wooed a maid. The voluptuouscape all ills, if he will, is to some one has lived in the tropics for a overwhelming. Not all suicides are despondent before committing the despondent before committing the questions.

Wonderful results have attended the act; indeed, many have sought effects of scientists to employ radium death in a delirium of joy Witness the Christian martyrs and those family hastened to his cronics the Christian martyrs and those family hastened to his cronics. Ah Fat and Lee Fon, who presided Then he swore elovermarked, shaking his corrularity with the corrularity

hotel office an hour after the flyer had dashed through the straggfing the synonym for philanthropy; I closs "

In people out or the witherness of another good man gone wrong."—By meeting of the League Against Canmanifestation of the power of a dinners which they were preparing to the power of a dinners which they were preparing to the league Against Canmanifestation of the power of a dinners which they were preparing to the power of a dinners which they were preparing to the league Against Canmanifestation of the power of a dinners which they were preparing to the power of a dinners which they were preparing to the league Against Canmanifestation of the power of a dinners which they were preparing to the league Against Canmanifestation of the power of a dinners which they were preparing to the league Against Canmanifestation of the power of a dinners which they were preparing to the league Against Canmanifestation of the power of a dinners which they were preparing to the league Against Canmanifestation of the power of a dinner which they were preparing to the league Against Canmanifestation of the power of a dinner which they were preparing to the league Against Canmanifestation of the power of a dinner which they were preparing to the league Against Canmanifestation of the power of a dinner which they were preparing to the league Against Canmanifestation of the power of a dinner which they were preparing to the league Against Canmanifestation of the power of a dinner which they were preparing to the league Against Canmanifestation of the power of a dinner which they were preparing to the league Against Canmanifestation of the power of a dinner which they were preparing to the league Against Canmanifestation of the power of a dinner which they were prepared to the league Against Canmanifestation of the power of a dinner which they were prepared to the league Against Canmanifestation of the power of a dinner which they are the league Against Canmanifestation of the power of a dinner which they are the league A Keating Hart, Wickham, and Degrass described some very striking cures. Dr. Dominici made his first the sensation incident to the act of pay them back when they were in a constitution of the sensation incident to the act of pay them back when they were in a constitution of the sensation incident to the act of constitutions. experiments of cancer treatment with jumping from a height is so strongthat the idea tends ly represented When persons who are unquestionably insane commit suicide they often a large joint of beer concealed un-

sane man, dreaming while asleep imagines that he does things which he would not do were he awake and in the possession of all his faculties. Perfectly sane persons are, therefore, while dreaming, virtually in-

SUICIDE COMMON WITH

SAVAGES: Though few explorers mention the fact, suicide is as common among savages as it is among the civilised. Mr. Leonard, who has lived many years on the Lower Niger, states tered the room. that there the natives, for slight cause, hold their breath till they die

diffi- too !" -a convenient but extremely cult mode of killing one's self. The act of suicide is a sign degeneracy and unbalance, for when the idea of death overbears all the alternative ideas which in a normal condition are much the stronger, the fact is proof positive that the after-He native ideas have degenerated. has a narrow conception of the value of life who can throw it away for

any reason whatever. The best preventive of suicide broad mental and thorough physical culture. Depend for contentment not too much upon others; or, at least, have various external interests and some resources of enjoyment depending wholly on yourself. Absorption on any one thing is a potent cause of mental derangement and suicide, owing to the variety and uncertainty of possession of things tem-

poral. A fixed idea, the persistent direction of consciousness upon one fact or group of impressions, is an abnormal mental state, soon leading the derangement of structure being due to a loss of vigour of the alternatives of diversity. The reason of near relatives tends to produce combined in issue so proun-sunced by the bland Celestial. Just as to constitute a decidedly ill-bal-

existence.-"Popular Science

NEW NAME FOR A HORSE. A Leicestershire squire had a valu-

able and handsome horse which he

across an excellent match for it, and response. Father—It means the binding of purchased it promptly, and then the one person to another by agreement, question arose as to its name. There was same delay in finding a satisfactory one. But, on going to the has to watch and learn how things found his groom had solved the difficulty. Over the stall of the old poets." favourite was printed "Ajax," and "Aw, Johnnie—Then I suppose you're ap- over that of the new-comer

"Biax."

A STACEY STACE ROMANCE

"we'll have to purchase about 40,000 tons, and I want to get into the market and I want to get into the mark Soon came a draft, drawn by the colonel, for 2000 dols. Then, after a judicious wait for a few days, all the world's aeroplane records, ther was called up, and the three colonels are the manufacture. The bridegroom torgot his heart bank, perhaps two menes product and the manufacture part of the came the news, and the minister. Then another brosen time later, of her death, all the world's aeroplane records, ther was called up, and the three

> dresses to the heavy, though her of the main column, are the screenage was uncertain, and actually ing lines of the flank-guards, and for given her the fatal ring which had caused all the misery before he was born.

> lease the boy and restore the ring.
>
> The boy she did not want, she ho is attacked at once by an eversaid; but part from the ring she never would: It was to get the ring that she had received the boy's addresses. It was that ring, which was falsely accused of stealing. off his shoulders rather than let go. that had sent her to a penal set-

tiement. The premiere danseuse of the earlier day and the tragedy queen upon whom the youth had now fixed his affections were one and the same. The boy was sent about his business, but the ring went with her to the grave.- "Sketch."

WUN LI, CHEF.

HIS WAYS THAT ARE DARK. AND TRICS THAT ARE VAIN.

pore to her Chinese cook. master has brought home three gentlemen with him, and there's nothing for dinner?" "Missy no tlouble. I go see.

Makee topside dinnah plenty quick." The yellow chef vanished, smiling walking-stick which lay abandoned walking-stick which inscrutably. Surgenough, in a quar-In ter of an hour the unexpected guests course dinner that would have done credit to a fashionable London restaurant. The hostess knew there had been only a few chops in the larder, but she accepted the feast without wonder or remark. to ask a Chinese cook too many

Once, when I was on duty at a hospital in Manila, I caught a Chin man slinking off the premises with ped him, our Chinese cook came times as much as its own body

"Him velly good man, sir. Him When the whales ioma over the upper jaw-bone, and sane man is in much the same contell him must have soup. He makee

"All very well; but that meat was bought to make soup for our pa-"That allce light. He bling

meat back when he done; then makes soup with it." Two ladies of my acquaintance Jamaica, neighbours to one another were once discussing the merits of their Chinese cooks, each contending that hers was the most perfect spe-

cimen of his kind. "That reminds me," said one who happened to be the hostess. must send for Ah Foo and give him way collision those persons who hapsome orders for dinner." Ah Foo was sent for, and, after a

strange display of reluctance, he en-"Is that your paragon?" exclaimed the guest. "Why, he's mine,

It was a fact. By a sort of Box of and Cox arrangement. Ah Foo had especially in the head or breast," deserved as cook in both houses, often clared one old chronicler. feeding both on the stores and proing the other's housekeeping allow. George is not likely to revive its visions provided by one, and pocketance. that? Well, a Chinese cook will create a dinner out of a few myster- the Parliament hath voted 2s. per ious scraps of food at a moment's annum for every chimney in Eng-notice, if he is put to it. When land, as a constant revenue for ever there were three dinners, and only to the Crown." But it was destwo chops, I have known him mi- perately unpopular from the first.

Most Europeans in the Far East, Pay it without force." crumbs. and in many other tropical places as well, employ Chinese cooks. always understood that there must chimney-money might be taken from be a certain amount of "squeeze"— the King, and an equal revenue of be a certain amount of "squeeze"illicit commission looted out of the

housekeeping allowance. The writer knew an Englishwoman who determined that her cook should have no 'sneeze." She would weigh everything purchased, think, £1,600,000, and the State be to a definite pathological condition, and pay the market price. All seemed to go well; but the housekeeping that inbreeding from the marriage chickens are always purchased alive in the tropics. It flapped tech out insanity in the offspring is that like on to the ground, dislodging at the faculties of normal strength n the same time a large leaden weight parents themselves become when which had been tied under its wing clause in the Treaty of Paris made teach his mistress to leave him alone, he had been taking three or Variety, then, is not only the spice of life, it is a necessity of same originary (Henrylan Spice) Sift- tricks that were vain."-"Answers."

> Teacher-Now, children, the subject is the story of the Prodigal Son. Can anyone tell me who was glad when the prodigal returned? "The father!" was the unanimous

"And who was sorry?"
"The fatted calf!" pro promptly sponded the little girl.

vised the philosopher; "search the the Emperor had been suspicious "Search the poets, young man,

"Aw, what's the use?" complained the difference of the ex-pickpocket. "I wance search to figure as the fellow-conspirator of groom had chalked in large letters ed a poet an a I got wis a pawnrespectively. The state of the large letters of a poet an a I got wis a pawnrespectively. The state of the large letters of a poet an a I got wis a pawnrespectively. The large letters of the large letters of the large letters of the large letters. The large letters of the large letters of the large letters of the large letters of the large letters. The large letters of the la

WINSTON CHURCHILL AND THE ANTS.

As we advanced, continually rising from a blazing patch of sunshine in

About a yard away, on each side five yards beyond this every inch is searched, every object is examined by tireless and fearless reconnoit-The distracted father, accompanied ring patrols. Woe to the enemy by the tenor, went to beg her to re-who is overtaken by these hordes. increasing number of assailants, each one of whom, by remorseless instinct. plunges his strong mandibles in the flesh, and will have his head pulled

These ant armies fascinated me.

I could not resist interfering with With my walking-stick I them. gently broke the column and pushed the swarming rope off its line of march. Their surprise, their confusion, their indignation were extreme. But not for an instant did they pause. In a second their scouts were running all over my boots eagerly seeking an entry, and when I looked back from this to the walking-stick I held it was already alive. With a gesture so nimble that it might have been misunderstood, cast it from me and jumped tack out of the danger circle until 1 found refuge on a large rock at a respectdo?" said the distracted mistress geant-major of the escort, a splen pore to her Chicago in Singa-Grenadier guardsman, and with a good long row of medal ribbons of his khaki tunic, so far forgot him self as to grin from ear to ear. But his gravity was fully restored when I invited him to rescue my

GENERAL INFORMATION.

on the field in the mandibles of the

victorious enemy. The devoted may was, however, equal to the crisis.— From the "Strand Magazine."

Copper is said to be the metal first known to man and used in the arts

A whale is able to remain under water for an hour and a half. It is a remarkable fact that the deepest parts of the sea are in

most cases very near the land. The first modern bank was open-c

The atmosphere, if compressed would make a sea thirty-five feet deep round the globe. A frog's skin is the thinnest, and at the same time one of the tough

A caterpillar will in the course a month eat food weighing 6,000

tus, A.D. 70, 1,100,000 Jews ished by the severe plague, famino etc., and 97,000 were taken captive Glass mirrors, it is claimed. known in 23 A.D., but the art o

making them was then lost, and not

regained till 1300 A.D. The Mosque of St. Sophia, at Constantinople, was built with mortar perfumed with musk. It was built 1,000 years ago, yet the musky smell is still noticeable.

The ear is very sensitive to atmos theric changes. That is why deafness is more prevalent in cold countries than in the warmer climates. It has been observed that in a rail-

pen to be asleep at the time generally escape the bad effects of the shaking and concussion. Tohacco reached Europe originally as a medicine. "It cureth anyc griefe, dolour, imposture or obstruction proceeding of colde or winde.

One bygone tax that Mr. Lloyd-How could be manage to do Chimney-money." Pepys records on Wall a Chimse cook will March 3, 1662, that "on this day raculously evolve a third chop out At the end of June, 1662, "Much of odd bits of fat and a few bread-clamour against the chimney-money; and the people say they will not until October, 1666, however, that It is it was successfully "moved that the something else might be found for the King, and people be enjoined to buy off this tax of chimney-money for ever at eight years' purchase. will raise present money, as they eased of an ill burden, and the King be supplied of something as good or better for his use."-"Chronicle.

> Diplomatic cant apart, everybody versed in foreign affairs knows that a treaty lasts just as long as it suits the convenience of all parties to observe it. The most important in 1856 was torn up by Russia teen or sixteen years later, and in due course a European Congress rati-fied what had been done. The Treaty of Berlin has lasted thirty years, and now it has been violated by Austria without the consent Turkey, Great Britain, France, or Russia, but apparently with the consent of Germany and Italy, for the Austrian Minister of Finance informed the bankers of Vienna that the agreement of the other two members of the Triple Alliance had been pre-He also added viously obtained. rather curiously, that the Emperor Francis Joseph was unaware of Bulgaria's intentions. Literally that may be true; but we suspect that and we quite understand that the

In an office on the top floor of the Custom House in New York is a row

ment; no man upon whose trial the Secret Service men have camped may

The same cabinet in Chief Flynn's

Schmitt. was the one very bad blunder of his otherwise well-ordered career, springs of action were set in motion over ten and prison doors clapped upon more than a baker's dozen of the shrewdcriminals that ever defied the laws.

This history of an international criminal and his confederates dates back to the summer of 1897. It was during the racing season at Sheepswalked into the office of Chief Flynn and presented for his inspection two ten-dollar notes. This man was a book maker at Gravesend.

Flynn examined the notes. found them counterfeits. He detailed two of his men to go to the tracks and keep an eye on the money One of the Secret. that passed. booth, and received and paid out notes?" money for three days.

On the afternoon of the third day he spotted his man, a flashly-dressed tellow, who had passed up one of the counterfeit tens to lay against a horse. The Secret Service man shadowed him back to New York and up to an apartment hotel on the east side of Central Park.

By keeping tabs on the race-track suspect, the detectives located four claim the reward? He gets immunof his confederates. Then they arrested all five simultaneously. In the rooms of Henry Moses, the man followed from the race-track, the detectives found bundles of counterfeit ten-dollar notes and letters bearing of legal reserve. the postmark "London West," and signed "Leberman." They were, on the counterfeits to his confederates in New York.

Moses and his four companions were convicted, and sentenced to short terms in prison. Moses, the leader, served three years.

Although Flynn had tried his best concerning Leberman, they professed save that he lived in London, and stones." sometimes passed under the name of content himself with sending Scotland Yard a report of the case, paper. and there the matter seemed to drop. The Moses data were filed away in man or his further operations. Moses

It was in January, 1902, that a minute." man who called himself Jacob Stern | The junior Mr. Freshfields came, came to New York by second cabin with him a policeman, he started to while the Secret Service men put from Southampton, and registered at his feet, screaming protestations. the Summit Hotel in the Bowery. and there presented £140 in Bank munity.' of England £10 and £5 notes for exchange.

The clerk thumbed the notes criti- solicitor. shabbily, dressed should present the sess.' eggivalent of 700 dollars for change. The clerk told Jacob Stern to come ed Schmitt. back in an hour, and he would get his American bills. Stern promised feits you were referring to." to return, and left the bank.

their foreign broker up to the bank to examine the notes. He went over them with a magnifying glass, coverthen going back to the spot where the letter E of the denomination "Five" showed, twined about maker of the Davenport counterby the decorative scrollwork.

"Beautiful," he murmured. beautiful piece of work. If the man Davenport," snapped Schmitt. who handed you these notes is coming back, get the Secret Service on said the senior solicitor, in his suathe 'phone, quick."

Jacob Stern and the secret Service stones and for John Davenport men, the broker pointed out the art were offering a reward. ly, if ever, has this watermark been afraid you will have to consider successfully reproduced. Yet there, yourself under arrest. on the notes, was the watermark. clear cut, beautiful in its involved loudly protesting, to a cell. shadings of line and delicacy of fibre. Scotland Yard inspectors interro-The broker compared the watermark gated John Schmitt. Under proshadowy device on Stern's notes immunity from punishment would be was, if anything, just a shade better, given him in return for his turning

moved his glass over to cover the E and scope of operations of the most in the engraved denomination. "Look extensive counterfeiting corporation middle bar of the E in the that had come under the attention genuine.

There is a little thorn of a line one thirty-second of an inch long He had been known variously as springing from the tip-one of the Now look for that thorn in the coun- he said. terfeit; it isn't there. Just by that Schmitt, or Dakis, as his name ed his false teeth!" fraction of a hair's breadth are these subsequently appeared in police re-

appeared before a United States Commissioner for examination.

vincing sincerity. He denied that he had knowledge of the character of the notes. He explained that he picked of cabinets, the drawers lettered all them up in a wallet he had found express money orders, upon which phabetically, like those of any cabin in the gutter at Bowling Green a net in a business office. But these day after his arrival in New York.

and his men have done in following Stern's name and his present address the devious trails of criminals. No in a Western city. For six years offender may remove the record of Stern had been good; should be be his work from these cabinets, even by paying the penalty of imprison-hence, the Secret Service people will

ever feel that he has buried his office that holds the record of Henry past, try as he may to obliterate it. Moses and his confederates swallow-These cabinets have played a part ed up the little indexed card marked in more than one tangled story of "Stern, Jacob," and the silent ma-Take the case of John chinery of the office moved on.

At about this time-it was in Feb-If John Schmitt had not walked ruary, 1902,-the inspectors of Scotinto the office of the Messrs. Fresh- land Yard, over in London, were hot fields, solicitors for the Bank of Eng- on the trail of the then famous Davenport gang, counterfeiters of land in London, one day six years
ago, and claimed the £1000 reward

Bank of England notes. After Scotland Yard men gathered in most cleverest craftsmen that ever en-Because of that counterfeits, with the precious engraved bad money. Because of that counteriers, with the precious street boldness of John Schmitt, which through the net and disappear. So plant.

A little man who lived over his printing shop in Marylebone Road, London. West, read the advertisement. It interested him. He pondered over it for several days, then head Bay and Gravesend. A man he took the 'bus down to the vicinity of Threadneedle Street. The senior Mr. Freshfields was sit-

ting in his office when a visitor on "These are the only two that I've confidential business was announced. had shoved on me," said the book-maker. "The other bookies are get-tating step on the floor of his chamting 'em right along. Somebody's ber. Before him stood a little man doing business with the queer out at clothed in loose, shiny frock coat the tracks, and seems to be getting and bagged trousers, his linen none too fresh, and his bowler hat, which he twirled in nervous fingers, of the nondescript Ghetto style. Thin lidheavy thatch of eyebrows over the beaked nose and scraggly red beard. Service detectives got a place he WYou offer £1000 for the maker of hind the cash-box at a book-maker's the counterfeit Bank of England The little man put the question tentatively, as if he were chassering for a bargain.

"Such is the reward advertised," replied Mr. Freshfields. "And the recovery of the stones?" "Yes, and the recovery of the

stones. The little visitor covered a quick grin with his fingers, and his eyes

"What if the maker himself should ity for his evidence against the rest is it not so?" The solicitor suppressed a display of his interest under a trained mask

"In that case, by turning King's evidence, the maker would doubtless their face, letters from the maker of escape punishment," he answered

You have road the advertisement," Mr. Freshfields responded.

The little man moistened his lips and moved closer to the solicitor. "Give me that thousand pounds," to wring from the gang information he crooned. "I am the maker of the counterfeit Bank of England notes, not to know anything about him and I will deliver the engraving

The senior solicitor eyed the con-Chief Flynn had to fessed counterfeiter slowly, then he drew over to him a piece of note-

Your name?" he asked. "John Schmitt," replied the little ness of the Secret Service in New printing shop on Marylebone Road. York continued for five years with- Mr. Freshfields wrote on the paper, out a trace being found of Leber- folded it, and rang for a messenger. "We will have to summon the junand his partners served their terms, ior partner." he said, in explanation were released, and disappeared. | lor partner." he said, in explanation of his note. "You will wait here a self?"

"You gave me your word there

"Just a minute, Mr. Schmitt," came the even voice of the senior "We want some explanacally. He held several to the light; tions here. You said your name was the Bank of England watermark was Schmitt-John Schmitt-and that there, clear and firm in every line. you were the maker of the counter-Just one thing seemed unusual to feit Bank of England notes, the enthe clerk-that a man plainly, almost (graving stones of which you pos-

"I said that; it is true," exclaim-"Well, tell us just what counter-

"Why, the money Stern took to The bank officials examined the New York and that Hymen Bernstein notes again. Although they were took to South Africa. Hyman Berncertain of their genuineness, they stein, he and the others robbed me. took the final precaution of calling Bernstein has half a million pounds -all the bills I made, except what Stern took to New York-and he is absolutely protected bill that could The notes, taking them to Cape Town."

Davenport, and you are not the feits?" said Mr. Freshfields "I know nothing about John "Unfortunately, Mr. Schmitt." he 'phone, quick."

While the bank people waited for yourself it was for the Pavenport of the counterfeit notes. The Bank that your work has not yet come to of England depends for the security the attention of Scotland Yard. of its notes, not upon the engrav- though doubtless Scotland Yard will ing, but upon the watermark. Rare- be interested in your story. I am

The policeman led John Schmitt, with one on a genuine note; the mise of the King's Prosecutor that Here's where the maker, fell King's evidence, the little printer explained the broker, and he gave full details of the organisation

> of the Yard people for years. Schmitt first enumerated his aliases Henry Leberman, Jacob Weisman,

cords, said that he and his confeder-

bank first, then came Stern. They businers for over ten years. He had arrested him, and in due course he been the sole manufacturer of the counterfeits during all that time the rest of the gang were the passers Stern played innocence with con- First they had turned out Russian documentary revenue stamps at a great profit, then they turned their attention to reproducing American they realised through agents in New

> months mastering the secret of the Bank of England watermark there in his little shop on Marylebone Road. Finally he was able to produce exacting the begun the counterfeiting of its notes. His gang had circulated the spurious notes in England for almost and gave authority to convict, to imprison, and to punish. The result and his own exertions the eldest son imprison, and to punish. The result and his own exertions the eldest son imprison, and to punish. The result and his own exertions the eldest son imprison, and to punish. The result and his own exertions the eldest son imprison, and to punish. The result and his own exertions the eldest son in course of time amassed a large fortune. Many years afterwards two of the judges were walking across the North Bridge in Edinbergh when they were accosted by in course of the visit the lady and third, through inoculation, as when the germs come in contact with wounds.
>
> About 1515, 500 persons were executed in Geneva; in Lorraine, 900 two of the judges were walking across the North Bridge in Edinbergh when they were accosted by a beginning the course of fifteen years; while, in the close of the visit the lady and third, through inoculation, as and third, through inoculation, as when the germs come in contact with wounds.
>
> The germs art probably never important the of the stomach and intestines; and third, through inoculation, as when the germs come in contact with wounds.
>
> The germs art probably never important the ledest son in course of time amassed a large fortune. Many years afterwards two of the judges were walking across the North Bridge in Edinbergh with wounds.
>
> The germs art probably never important the counterfeiting of its notes, and third, through inoculation, as and third, through inoculation, as and third. Through inoculation, as and third, through inoculation, as and third, through inoculation, as and third. The probably asked the boy if he would call and third, through inoculation, as and third, through inoculation, as and third, through inoculation, as three years, Davis said, and, determining to widen the field of activity
>
> It must not be supposed that Engthree years of the department of the field of activity
>
> It must not be supposed that Engthree years of the department ious notes in England for almost Italy, more than a thousand execu- a beggar. One of them gave him they had despatched Jacob Stern to land was in any sense behindhand in ity on the ground that 'the old feland was in any sense behindhand in ity on the ground that 'the old feland was in any sense behindhand in ity on the ground that 'the old feland was in any sense behindhand in ity on the ground that 'the old feland was in any sense behindhand in ity on the ground that 'the old feland was in any sense behindhand in ity on the ground that 'the old feland was in any sense behindhand in ity on the ground that 'the old feland was in any sense behindhand in ity on the ground that 'the old feland was in any sense behindhand in ity on the ground that 'the old feland was in any sense behindhand in ity on the ground that 'the old feland was in any sense behindhand in ity on the ground that 'the old feland was in any sense behindhand in ity on the ground that 'the old feland was in any sense behindhand in ity on the ground that 'the old feland was in any sense behindhand in ity on the ground that 'the old feland was in any sense behindhand in ity on the ground that 'the old feland was in any sense behindhand in ity on the ground that 'the old feland was in any sense behindhand in ity on the ground that 'the old feland was in any sense behindhand in ity on the ground that 'the old feland was in any sense behindhand in ity on the ground that 'the old feland was in any sense behindhand was in any sense behindhand was in any sense behindhand which it is the old feland was in any sense behindhand which it is the old feland was in any sense behindhand which it is the old feland was in any sense behindhand which it is the old feland was in any sense behindhand which it is the old feland was in any sense behindhand which it is the old feland was in any sense behindhand which it is the old feland was in any sense which it is the old feland was in any sense which it is the old feland was in any sense which it is the old feland was in any sense which it is the old feland was in any sense which is the old feland was in any sense w with Stern to assist him, and it was sixteenth century, distinguishing this man who had cabled back a code VARIOUS GRADES OF WITCHword indicating Stern's arrest. That was the first time that his Bank of England note had been detected in

three years, Davis said. The effect of Stern's arrest had ago, and claimed the £1000 reward offered for the apprehension of the Locating the plant, the succeeded in heen demoralising on the rest, They offered for the apprehension of the leader of the Davenport gang of counterfeiters, the police of three conary suspension of business, the rest quarrelled with him. Dakis alleged that they had conspired to rob him, that Hyman Bernstein secured possession of all the stock of Bank of Black Art. important was his apprehension and England notes-half a million pounds the recovery of the stones, that the -and sailed for the Cape. Because he Messrs. Freshfields, solicitors, for the Bank of England, advertised a reward of £1000 for the arrest of the ward of £1000 for the arrest of the lad been cheated by his partners, bakis had determined to betray them and save himself. The advertised counterfeiter and the seizure of his tised reward, which he had naturally misinterpreted as referring to himself, had given him the opportunity.

> Davis gave the detectives the names of his nine accomplices who remained in London. They were all arrested that which was known as witch-duckthe same day. Bernstein was aring, or swimming. The suspected rested when he arrived at Cape Town woman was dragged to a pond or but not until after he had destroyed the counterfeits.

feiters had as actual evidence of bills necessary for Chief Flynn to go to London to testify.

Each of the gang save Davis got a heavy sentence. Solomon Baumash, the close of the sixteenth century ded eyes looked out from under a one of those sentenced to twenty years at hard labour, shot himself dead with a revolver that was smuggled to him as he was leaving court. True to their word, the authorities gave Dakis his liberty. They went or laugh at our predecessors in these further. A Scotland Yard man escorted him to Brussels, gave him a witchcraft was so widely prevalent gratuity, and a warning never to set that it would have required sometest in England again. foot in England again.

career would have ended had he not of the seventeenth century from the been a thorough-going criminal. Be-ohession of such ideas. cause he was, a final chapter has to be written.
It was in the autumn of 1903 that

Flynn, in New York, again, which caused him to send some of his lieutenants up on the East Side among the small Jewish merchants of Or chard and Hester Streets. From time to time the Secret Service men reported to the chief the shipments of camera plates, acids, and engraving tools to a certain address in Revere, outside of Boston. Chief Flynn waited. He had his

street from the house in Revere to which the goods purchased on New York's East Side had been forward-He had the suspects in New York shadowed.

one night. Then after two of his pence a week. He and the butcher ces to the back of the house. Flyun and two others broke in the front

Out of the lighted kitchen burst a ran plump into the muzzle of Flynn's revolver.

'Why, John Davis," exclaimed "Why, John Flynn, with a laugh. The little man crumpled into

heap and began to whimper. Meannippers on two other men and a woman they found hiding in the celpact, as was the plant on Marylebone Road, and some very handsome specimens of counterfeit American circulated; the raid had been timed to the dot.

A few more arrests were made in New York, and all of the Revere prisoners were convicted in the United States District Court at Boston. All still a little chap, though turned pleaded guilty save John Davis, who twenty-two. I met him at an unexfought his case desperately; but he was sentenced to thirteen years and nine months in the Federal Prison at fellow in business in Leadenhall very soon became the resort of

Atlanta. now. Shortly after his incarceration pardon, but wasn't my name-Davis offered the Federal Government, through the Federal Districtment, through the Federal Districtfloors. Though the bells were ringfloors. Though the bells were ringfloors of furiously for his services from his liberty, the secret of making an not be counterfeited. The Treasury Department rejected his offer. Over Chief Flynn's desk in his of-

Then your name is not John fice in the new Custom House there is a framed ten-dollar bill, beautifully engraved in every line, green and crisp-looking. Two parallel scorings of black mark it from corner to corner, for it is a counterfeit, one of the Davis lot passed by Henry loses at the race-track in 1897. "One of the best little mechanics that ever made bad money," is Chief 'lynn's hill of character for John Davis.—New York "Sun."

NEVER AT A LOSS

We recently gave some instances of stage pistol refuses to go off. Here is another: A nervous, inexperienced young actor, who was playing told him he had heard of a lift job the victim, anticipated events so far as to fall dead without apparent cause. In this play, the low comedian was concerned in the scene. It was his frequent boast that he was never at a loss in any stage emergency. Anxious to justify his haracter in this respect, and to give plausible explanation of this sudden decease, he bent over the body for a brief moment, then reverently raisfew protective marks in the engrav-ing of the Bank of England notes. Davis. The last was his real name, ing his hat, said with much feel-ing. "Great Heavens! He will never speak again; he has swallow-

Two Secret Service men came to the ates had been in the counterfeiting that fair hair is fast disappearing. is it I've been kissing?"

WITCHES.

HOW THEY WERE TORTURED. Poor witches! Their trials came upon them like a flood, dating from

of lading, or receipts for goods sold; they contain the records of men who have violated the law and have been caught at it.

For these cabinets are in the office of the Police Secret Service. Their contents record the work that Chief Flynn, head of the New York branch, and his such and of the New York branch, and his such and bears with men have done in Calour the caught and outward pains and to punish. The result is a card bearing of lading, or receipts for goods sold; they contain the records of men who have violated the law and have been caught at it.

Flynn, certain that Stern was a passer for some maker of counter-left far worse provided for the man and beast with inward agents for that commodity. That falling, he spent many and outward pains and tortures, and gave authority to convict, to months mastering the secret of the land at junction to be found in Holy Writ, American tuero, and in such instanced in utero, and in such instanced on there, are worse provided for than deem with disease in the general two contact with dis

America with a trial package of £140. A second man had gone were passed in the middle of the with \$\frac{1}{2}\text{sid}\$ the other gravely, \$\frac{1}{2}\text{I}\$ to be in the corner before all the class for th CRAFT.

> James I., as we are well aware, wrote a book on demons, a somewhat pedantic work, entitled "Daemonologia, while a certain Matthew Hop-kins earned a tremendous notoricty for his unwearied zeal in hunting down wretched old women, suspect Black Art.

> Various devices were used in order to prove the charge levelled against these unhappy wretches. If simple torture failed, there was a plan of searching for devil-marks—that is to say, discovering what parts of the witch's body were

INSENSIBLE TO PAIN. The most popular test of all was ut not until after he had destroyed stream, with her thumbs and great toes tied across. If, when thrown with the destruction of the counterinto the water, she floated, she was feit money in Cape Town harbour, pronounced a witch; if she sank, she the prosecutor of the ten counter- was in all probability drowned. Such was the dread alternative put before passed by them but the notes those who were assumed to be guilty, seized in New York. It was also long before any definite evidence could he obtained.

Nothing more horrible than the persecutions which took place from onward throughout the seventeenth has ever disgraced

ENGLISH ANNALS. Nevertheless, we must not criticise oot in England again.

There John Davis's international arear would have control by a control by

When men like Blackstone and Sir Matthew Hale were convinced of the reality of witches, it is scarcely fair information came to the ears of Chief to blame the general public for their superstition .- "Daily Telegraph."

A LAD OF LONDON.

TYPE OF A CLASS.

Billy used to sell newspapers regubelonged to the Boys' Brigade, had been all these things before his sixteenth year. We thought he was going to settle

down to lard-refining, for he remain-Finally, the chief thought it was ed resolute in the business seventeen there were some 7,000 regimental and in two days it has taken hold the better the plot the worse the time to bag his birds. . He went to weeks. But Fate, in the person of a Revere and, with his men, waited in local butcher, lured him away at the house across the street until late last under promise of an extra sixlieutenants had slipped over the fen- parted in wrath at the end of a month. Billy took to newspapers again,

ber's shop. But when I met him eral, as well as the rank, is confer-Chief Flynn's cabinet, and the busi- man, and he gave the number of his little man with red whiskers. He shortly afterwards, and inquired about, business-"In the ostrich feather curling line

now, sir," he replied. "Do you like it?"
"Not much. I'm looking out for a better crib agin. Could 'ave got free other jobs larst week."

"How was that?" "Well," said the irresponsible Billy, "when I were sent out wiv errands I seed free notices of boys wanted: so Two days after landing he went to would be no arrest," he shouted. lar. In the cellar, too, they found the State Bank of Grand Street, "You said immunity—you said im- the engraving plant, neat and com- the hours was, an' I told 'em all I'd the hours was, an' I told 'em all I'd come on Monday.'

"Well, wot was a bloke to do? You ten-dollar bills. Not one had been don't fink I were going to turn up when the hours and the wages was all worse than this 'ere ostrich feather curling."

Well, I met Billy again this year, pected moment, suspended in midair. I was calling on an old school-Street, when the youth who was white adventurers who imported There the little counterfeiter is taking me up in the lift begged my

Billy stopped the lift between two ing furiously for his services every landing up to the stxth floor, we remained suspended there while he enlightened me us to how he had fared in the world since the Boys' Brigade days.

Ostrich feather curling, I gathered, had been succeeded by caulking, which I associated vaguely with the occasional human sacrifice, still have repairing of ships. The firm of a firm hold on a great part of the low Belletleurs I have ever seen, a caulkers, whose place was in the lsle population. The President responof Dogs, employed carmen, and Billy, after serving for a time in the yard, elected to be one of the van boys. To elected to be one of the van-boys. To has been exterminating everybody and I each decided to plant an or-his friendly driver he owed his present position, for when the inevitable break with the cautking firm took place, Billy was out of work with. for a long time, varied by a short job as a painter during 'wif one of me brovvers." season, Billy was idle, and I should imagine predicaments of actors when the perilously near drifting into a loafer when he was accosted in the street one day by his former driver, who

> "Gointer stick to this 'ere job now, hunting! sir," Billy volunteered. over a year-ever since I got married. A little daughter come two the small boy to the butcher, "and apples, notwithstanding the lack of monse since. That's put the lid on please give it me tough." "Why care, that would command at least a this time, an' no mistake. Can't tough?" afford to go changing jobs now."— cause if it's tender my father will eat for mine. George Hind, in the "Daily News." it all, and I shan't get any," was

Professor's Wife: "You haven't ness and courtesy," kissed me for a week.' A West-end hairdresser declares sure? Then who—who the Dickens

ABSENTMINDEDNESS.

IN THE CITY OF EDINBURGH.

Here is a true tale on which Mr. James Payn based one of the best of his novelettes. "The clothes of a merchant of high repute were found on the shore of the Forth, and it never forget a face. That was F. himself.' And so it turned out. Similarly they may be carried into himself.' And so it turned out. Similarly they may be carried into

once more beholding his children before he died." THE NECRO REPUBLIC

OF HAYTI.

Hayti, where the latest revolution called for outside intervention, presents the most amusing travesty of Constitutional Government that exists anywhere in the world. I'cscratically, and during the course of its career has probably witnessed more revolutions than all the Central American States put together. Similarly, it is truer in Hayti than elsewhere, that the crowned head wears its emblem uneasily. Although esting to disclose the fates of the rulers of Hayti during the last century, in which period the island has been occasionally an empire ruled there have been sixteen rulers, three of whom were Europeans. In each case these monarchs met violent deaths, one being assassinated, an-The remaining rulers drowning. The remaining rulers have each possessed presidential rank, but only one died in his bed and in office. The records of the rest show that one was exiled, two were murdered, three abdicated under compulsion, four fled in danger of their lives, one was deposed after four months, one died of fever, or poison, while it appears not impronot enjoying a hed of roses. Hayti has been the victim of in-

numerable rebellions, and it is nasize the Haytian army is one of the most interesting military organisations in the world. Doubtless it properly understood withvernment calculates that it can put into the field at any moment 8,000 men, of whom 6,500 will be generals of division. A few years ago but with a view to economy the mental officer, so that there are now four generals to each private, the red as a reward of services. It is the Presidential mansion, to the sentrics on duty at the Presidential gates, and to a hundred other quar-Every general is not necessarily a paid general, although every general tries to pay himself. Nominally the pay of a general of division is £140 per annum, but a private receives 50s, a year, and that on an average of once in every three years. The latest trouble, which was of no material importance, was merely the usual outbreak against the party in office by leaders out of office. Hayti, the latter possessing a popu-

West Indies, lies about 150 miles and it might as well be now. from Jamaica. It is divided into two Republics of San Domingo and lation of about one million negroes of African descent, and a few covered in 1492 by Columbus, and there their "blackbirds," negro slaves from West Africa, who have now dispossessed and absorbed the original population. Hayti became a French colony in 1697, and an Independent State in 1804, after a rising of the blacks and a massacre of tury, Roman Catholicism is the official religion, but snake worship and a firm hold on a great part of the low Bellesleurs I have ever seen, a sible for the recent trouble, General Nord Alexis, an aged negro, for years the market. In 1871 my brothes tions of loyalty to the Republic. lings, took scions of this old tree Every suspect was rigorously dealt nearly every year there has been a wait so long. I did not want to conspiracy to overthrow a regime lose a year or two so I bought my the busy conspiracy to overthrow a regime under which nobody's life or property was safe.—"Weekly Telegraph." lose a year or two, so I bought my and half-pennies, about £1,500 worth our best and most reliable pursery.

were fishing when you caught me? going at one of his City offices of now I know I must have been bear

it all, and I shan't get any," the reply.

pondent. the dip of the waves, the bend of HOW TUBERCOLOSIS IS COMMUNICATED.

Prof. Thomas Shaw. Tuberculosis is a germ disease and the celebrated Bull of Innocent VIII., which was issued in 1484. He was very popular, and his famStarting from the very explicit in
Starting from the very

cide in order to save his family also into the water which they drink. In this way they get into the sysand regulating the punishments from ruin; and, after years of voluntary exile, during which he sufintestines. Whether the lungs or fered great privations, he had been the digestive organs are the more unable to resist the temptation of common medium of communication, t would not be possible to state. Young animals, as calves, very frequently get the germs in milk, both noted Queen's Messenger. are also more susceptible to the diis now pretty clearly proven that the best view of the Falls. liability of infection is greater where Falls, and then, turning to the obsessing a representative assembly, it the germs are cumulative, that is, in that confounded thing never stop?" is at the same time governed auto- stables where several tuberculous ani- as he pointed to the rushing water. mals are present, than in those History does not record the man's where only one is present. Yet sad experience has shown that but one affected animal in one season may scatter gerius that will affect many animals in the same. The danger comparisons are odious, it is inter- of infection from animals at liberty in the open air is not very great.

by an Emperor, or a lawless republican stand exposure much better than lie presided over by a negro presi- others. This is true of animals that dent. Since 1894, then, when Hayti are strong and vigorous, and yet it proclaimed its independence of France is probably true that no animals are atthough expressly retaining the French language for official use, sure indefinitely under conditions of exposure favourable to the transmission of the disease.

The young of the tuberculous dams other committing suicide, and the are usually born free from the di-third fleeing to meet his death by sease germs, but this does not alsease germs, but this does not always happen.

ON THE FARM.

PERSONAL EXPERIENCES.

Last year I planted 100 Rome Beauties and Duchess only two years old which bore apples the same year bable that the existing President is the trees were set. They had been propagated on trees of specially strong roots. I believe the Spy to be an exceedingly valuable apple, yet tural that great attention should be it will grow for ten or 12 years be paid to military matters. For its fore it shows much tendency to bear fruit.

I believe there are too many of us larly in the intervals between being has its specific uses, but these can who, in propagating the strawberry, finer, and a hairdresser. Billy, who out a reference to its muster roll. our new stock. In planting that belonged to the Boys' Brigade, had Including all arms, the Haytian Go-stock we certainly will not succced. coming from new, vigorous, strong plants, and the new plant strong and firm to be put in the ground, officers in addition, but unpaid, and and off it goes. That is the kind of play and the worse the novel. employed to look after 8,000 men, pedigree plant I want, and that is the kind I am trying to propagate general has become his own regi- on my ground. I think that is all there is in a pedigree plant.

People should learn to pack fruit varied by odd engagements at a bar- explanation being that the term gen- properly. Packing has not been given proper attention. One man will put a proper grade in each frequently given to the servants of package, and his neighbour will not grade his packages at all. When the buyer comes, because he does not know the good fruit from the mixed packages, he will not pay the best could then get a good price for our good fruits; but the present condiion is because the people are not educated up to it. It would be a good idea if there was a law compelling fruit growers to pack according to certain grades The Canadians have a law of that kind. and I understand they are benefited Hayti, an independent island in the by it. We must start it some time,

> There seems to be a dearth of new varieties of raspberries, especially of the black-cap class. Two new varie- ed with some good wood preservaties of red raspberries were fruited hundred white traders. It was dis-in a small way recently. The Manitou gave great promise of something fine, judging from the heavy, vigorous-growing canes. However, they presented a very familiar appearance to one who is acquainted with the Cuthbert. When the fruit matured there could not be observed the slightest difference between the two sorts. The Herbert produced a few berries on dwarfish canes, but hardly Europeans. As a link with its French traditions of the past cenits value. When I was a young man there the pagan rites of Africa, including was in my father's orchard an old apple tree that bore the finest yel-

red check, that always sold well in He secured a lot of seedand worked them on those seedlings. ther and other conditions, but on an The result has been that I was in a hurry, I did not want to lose a year or two, so I bought my our best and most reliable nursery worth of gold. On an ordinary day men. Those orchards were planted the load would amount to £10,000 the load will age, He-I suppose you thought you tions, on the same soil, with the same elevation, the fields almost ad- as much as £500 on a busy day, the She-Well, I used to think so, but joining. My trees received much better care than the others, because my brother's orchard went into the hands of tenants. But from the day "A pound of tenpenny steak," said they began to bear they produced asked the butcher. "Be- dollar a barrel more than I could get

Cowpea hav is very nutritious. It "People talk of rude nature, when, part of a ration. It is satisfac- letting corn get too ripe. The less on the contrary, it is full of polite- tory for work stock and for beef courtesy," says a corres-or milk production, and it gives just too hard for roasting ears. If "Look, for instance, at good results when fed to poultry, you put good silage into the silo the waves, the hend of The grain is a rich feed, excellent and pack it well, it will come out the river, and the boughs of the for poultry, but little used for other good. This is the only economical 1656.

A BUSINESS DEAL.

Just before the Christmas vacation a benevolent old lady happened one day to be visiting a school where a young incorrigible was un-

dergoing punishment for a series of misdeamours. The teacher cited him as "the ily, who were much attached to apparent exception is when con- worst boy in the school-one I can't

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china. Then she thought it about

"Please, ma'am," broke in the boy with his mouth full of cake, "that wasn't me you saw. It was Pete. He gave me a threepenny-bit to come here and take your jawing.'

AT NIAGARA FALLS.

The late Cecil Johnstone was a whole and skimmed. Young animals united States, he was invited to are also more susceptible to the divisit Niagara, rooms in the hotel sease than those that are older. It being reserved for him which had tuberculosis is much more prevalent burley Q.M. marched into his room, in swine that are fed milk from followed an attendant and by two creameries than in those not so fed. porters with his luggage. He strode It is reasonable to suppose that the up to the window overlooking the sequious attendant, exclaimed, "Does

GENERAL INFORMATION.

reply.

The average life of a coin is 21 years. The coinage of the silver is the most profitable to the Mint Champagne contains much less ai-

cohol, in proportion, than port, sherry, or Madiera. The coal-mining industry of the United Kingdom gives employment

to a million people Canada sends to the United Kingdom nearly 1,500,000dol. worth of skins and furs every year.

A new industry has been brought to light-the manufacture of artificial mummies at Alexandria. A certain doctor declares that sea

air has a remarkably strong in fluence in exciting a craving for alcoholic stimulants. An oculist says that the operaclasses which may be hired in most

theatres are often the means spreading serious eye diseases Every square mile of sea is, approximately speaking, inhabited by

120,000,000 living creatures. The oyster is one of the strongest creatures on the earth. The force required to open an oyster is more than thirteen hundred times its

weight. Plot is not necessary to a true We must have the runners play is to break away from the tyranny of plot, and I am sure that in the same direction. As a rule, James Douglas, in the "Star."

The country visitor was doing London, and went to a well-known concert hall. He was particular to inquire the prices of obliging attendant said-" From seats, two shillings; back, one shilling : programmes, a penny well, then." Handly replied the countryman, "I'll sit on a programme

In five months' time what is the difference in your two pigs? I'll tell you. Last summer I had a price for the best fruit. If these bunch of pigs which were well bred. facts were learned, and we could pack and to fill out my pens I purchased fruit properly and label properly, we a bunch of the same age that were well recommended to me. At five weeks old there was not such a striking difference between the two as to size. were different. Both had the same care and all they ought to eat. My well-bred ones weighed 166 pounds, while the others averaged 87 pounds

> Silage Decaying Wood.-Does silage decay or preserve the wood? Any silo will last much longer and give better satisfaction when kept painted on the outside and oiled or treattive like carbolineum on the inside It is not necessary to build a silo inside a barn, as it is a useless waste of room, and no good can come from it. The juice from the come from it. silage will decay the silo rather than preserve it. Of course the lower part which comes in contact with the silage for the longer periods will decay first. The moisture in the material naturally settles to the lower part, also aiding it to decay more rapidly unless proper care is taken to prevent it.

> Every day during the run of the Franco-British Exhibition there travelled from the White City a fourwheel cab, containing money to the value of thousands of pounds. In about a hundred bags placed inside the vehicle was the gold, silver, and bronze money taken at the Fachibition on the previous evening. amount dealt with naturally varied considerably, according to the weaor more. In the Irish village, "Ballymaclinton," which has taken money was placed in either end of a sack and slung across the back of a donkey, in the same way as Irish peasant women take their produce to the market. The donkey was escorted by two Irish "bhoys" mounted on similar steeds, and the procession attracted no little attention as it trotted through the Exhibition to join the bullion cab.

time is to cut the corn way to preserve feed.

BUSHIESS DEAL.

ollers sold have happened to be visiting a school oring incorrigible was unwher cited him as "the

in the school-one I can't with. The tried everyway of punishment. on treed kindness?" was it free, but I've got be-

the would call and following Saturday. promptly at the pletures, play at her and set bross him Such on her defintiest has litally a raiou. she bigan "twere you

worth full of cake, " that you aw. It was Pete. e a threepenny bit to come ale your lawing."

come all the class for

MAGARA FALLS

Cost Johnstone was a Messonizer, Once despatches to the away invited to blio, which had 11 11 1 He strode ing to the obselamod, "Does record the man's

INFORMATION.

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peper dathe counon a programme. our two pigs? TH symmer I had a dels were well bred. a pers I purchased to me. At five als not such a strik-..... the two as to months things

thirth had the same the ought to gat. My prepared 87 pounds tre wood?

at wood preservawill sam on the inside secary to build a silo and no good can The ruice from the ecal: the silo rather than of course the lower comes in contact with or the longer periods will The moisture in the plan aiding it to decay actives proper care is

- FH1 11.

Assorbation there traparagrang money to the ands or pounds. dred mags placed inside taken at the Exhibipre on evening. e the naturally varied conding to the weaconditions, but on an eab carried bags giver worth of pennics and out £1,500 worth and £5,000 to £6,000 On an ordinary day edd amount to £10,000 In the Irish village, Job," which has taken g500 on a busy day, the placed in either end of a ing across the back of a - same way as Irish cen take their produce to

dig no the run of the

The donkey was es-we Lish "bhoys" mountlar steeds, and the proracted no little attention ed through the Exhibition

and make the mistake of get too ripe. The best at the corn when it is and for roasting ears. If old solage into the silo well, it will come out as the only economical

Mr Williams said there were seats niready under one of the avenues—loads Mr Halpin, who was in favor of both, said he would vote for the motion for the reason that when this question was last discussed Cr. Sinclair stated that of road metal and sand. the council were going to place seats round trees in the town. The council should first make a start before the club gave them any support, when he would be only too pleased to assist them. The town wanted improving badly, and concillors were not taking any interest in the slightest degree in the slightest degree in the slightest degree. in the slightest degree in the town. Mr Stevenson said the council would not do anything unless brought to the point of the bayonet.

The high

Mr Cochran said that other societies would join hands and supplement the £5 towards beautifying the town.

The president thought they were in a bit of a knot, for if the amendment was

bit of a knot, for if the amendment was carried they would not be able to spend anything in the Park.

Dr. Jackson said he proposed that the money be spent in the Park simply because it was earned there. He was certain that the council in the near future would do a good lot towards beautifying the town, and he thought they were going out of their way in trying to teach them their business. them their business.

After further discussion, the motion

and amendment were allowed, by con-sent, to lapse until it was decided how much money should be spent in im-Mr Stevenson moved, and Mr Coch-

ran seconded, that £30 be spent.
Mr Hughes moved, and Mr Williams Mr Hughes moved, and Mr withdate seconded, that £20 be spent.
The voting being equal (nine for and against the amendment), the president gave his casting vote in favor of the £30.
Dr. Jackson then moved that £30 be donated by the Athletic Club towards the Park Improvement Fund. Seconded

by Mr Cougle.
Mr Eastwood moved, as an amend-Mr Eastwood moved, as an amendment, that £5 be spent in procuring seats for the town reserves, and that the balance of £25 be spent in Park improvements. Seconded by Mr Cochran.

Dr. Eadie asked if it had not been a standing rule that the council supplemented money spent by the club. If that were made a condition he would support the amendment. Otherwise support the amendment. Otherwise the chances were the council would

close their pockets up.
Dr. Jackson said they could not demand £ for £ from the council. Mr Eastwood added to his amendment that the council be asked to contribute & for & towards the Park im-

The president pointed out that if any-thing were done which would benefit other societies it would be only fair for them to subscribe. If the track were top-dressed so that it could be used for trotting trials, he thought the Agricul-tural Society would pay half the cost. But a windmill (which had been suggested by the secretary as a means of keeping the oval green and supported by Mr E. H. Welsh) would not be of any benefit to that society, which had spent £100 in improvements in the Park

in three years.

Mr Stevens said if the club wished to do something to benefit the public, he would suggest the erection of a tank and spouting on the roof of the diningroom to provide good water, as stinking water was being drunk at present. The amendment having been carried by 11 votes to 9, it was stated that

some members had supported the amendment under the misapprehension that it was proposed to ask the council to contribute f for f towards the seats as well as the Park improvements; and Dr. Jackson and the president pointed out that in the event of the council refusing to contribute £ for £ the club would not £25 in the Mr Eastwood asked that a fresh vote

be taken, and also that permission be given him to alter his amendment as £25 in the Park, and that a deputation from the club wait upon the council and ask them to grant another £25 towards Park improvements. In the event of the council refusing that would leave it open for the club to still spent its £25. The president said he could not take

Upon being re-put to the meeting, the amendment was lost by 7 votes, 6 voting for and 13 against.

Mr Eastwood then proposed as a further amendment that £5 be spent in seats and £25 in the Park, and that a deputation wait on the council with a request that some financial assistance be given by the council. Seconded by Mr Cochran.

The president pointed out that it was not strictly in order, as notice should have been given. However, as there was no objection he would put it. This further amendment was then carried by 11 to 8 votes.

Mr Welsh moved that Drs. Eadie and Jackson, Messrs Eastwood and Stevenson, and the president and secretary be appointed as a deputation to wait on the council and decide upon the improvements they think should be effected in the Park. Seconded by Mr Cochran, The deputation arranged to visit the

Park the following afternoon. The president and Dr. Jackson were unavoidably absent, but the remainder decided to make requests to the council for the make requests to the council for the following improvements to be carried out:—Tank and spouting; plant weeping or basket willows along the edge of the lake near and around by-wash to hide its unsightly appearance; place three barbed wires above top of fence behind booths, to prevent people from getting into the Park from that quarter on occasion of sports without paying for shrubs along outer drive on western side of oval; top-dress and re-sow oval. If the council feel disposed to assist, it was considered that they might be induced to procure a windmill and elevated tank so as to keep the centre of the oval tank so as to keep the centre of the available for the deputation to interview the council at the form of the world at the council at the cou

trials on the cycling track. Messrs
Cochran, Welsh, and Eastwood thought that in face of the promise given that the track would not be interfered with

The correspondence of most importance was perhaps that referring to the appointment of a judge of draught stock. The secretary of the Royal Agricultural Society regretted that Mr Archibald by the society, it was inadvisable to ask permission at the present time; members stating that it would be said that they had voted for the abolition of cycling with this object in view, when their minds. The president, however, reminded members that the Agricultural Society had as much right to use the Park as the Athletic Club, and if cycling



Men Personality

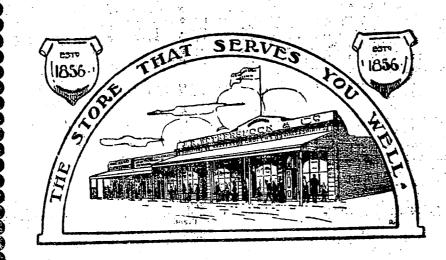
Men of personality avoid the commonplace in dress.

They incline towards clothes with an element of character.

The suits we make give evidence of the fact that they are the handiwork of expert designers and tailors, whose every effort is directed towards skilful workmanship

Suits made to your Order, Measured by Experts, and Fit and Style Guaranteed, from £2 10s. upwards.





We have a few Oddments left over, and during the next three weeks they will be almost given away.

Beaufort Agricultural Society.

A general meeting of the Beaufort Agricultural Society was held at the Shire Hall on Saturday afternoon. Present—Messrs D. Stewart (president), D. R. Hannah, Sinclair, Dunnet, E. H. Welsh, A. M. Hannah, G. Topper, senr.,

were read and confirmed.
The president explained that the meeting had been called owing to some members having been dissatisfied with the appointment of judges, so as to give them an exportantity of wantileting their them an opportunity of ventilating their grievances. Personally he had had nothing to do with the appointment of judges, and did not care who was apon occasion of sports without paying for admission; shift and transplant six pointed; but was sure the executive had done their best. It was a very easy

half-past 12 o'clock on Monday.

Mr Halpin asked if the 'Athletic Club would have any objection to the Agricultural Society holding its trotting trials on the accepting of the correspondence of most importance.

Society regretted that Mr Archibald could not act owing to another engage-ment, but stated that Mr John Kernan, of Moonee Ponds, would fill the position. Mr Kernan also wrote, consenting to such a thought had not entered into act, providing the society paid his rail-

This was agreed to.

tainments ever held in Beaufort.

A good deal of discussion of a personal as registered by Mr J. McKeich, totalled eharacter took place regarding certain alterations made by the executive in the prize-list could alterations made by the executive in the prize-list from what had been decided upon by a general meeting. It was, however, admitted that the executive had acted in the steet interests of the prettiest show grounds in the State, and there show

society, and that the prize list had been very much improved. Members gener-ally expressed the opinion that the executive deserved the thanks rather than the censure of members, especially as the prize-list had been drafted hurriedly

reply had been received from the band as to whether they would accept £2 2s for playing outside the hall before the concert that no meeting had been held. It had been decided by the executive not to engage the band for the show, and as the minutes of that meeting had been confirmed, the president ruled that the subject could not be re-onened.

the subject could not be re-opened.

It was decided to reserve the 3s seats at the concert, and that these tickets be sold by Mr Cochran and the secretary; also that exhibitors should pay for the admission of attendants on exhibits at the show; also that there should be no percentage deduction from the prize

money.

Vacancies in judges and stewards
were filled content in hands of secretary
to obtain the services of suitable persons. Mr Hannah, of Donald, has consented to act as judge of blood stock.

Mr McKeich was appointed as time-keeper for the time-test trot. Mr E. W. Hughes was appointed to

sell tickets at the concert, and Mr D. Stevenson to act as doorkeeper. The executive arranged to meet on the ground on Tuesday afternoon to in-spect the grounds and fix the jumps, which has since been done.

As the president did not care to enter-tain the judges owing to his being an exhibitor, he asked that someone should Mr Kernan also wrote, consenting to act, providing the society paid his railway and hotel expenses, as was done in every case. before the show.

The president urged members to do were done away with he gave them due warning that he would go in for a trotting track. He thanked members for their attendance.

The meeting closed with a vote of thanks to the chair:

The rainfall for February at Beaufortania as registered by Mr J. McKeich, totalled bears are some of discussion of a personal as registered by Mr J. McKeich, totalled bears are took place regarding certain.

With reference to the concert on show night, Mr Sinclair said that some commendate that some commercial travellers had told him that some of the best artists in Melbourne some of the best artists in Melbourne that one side. It was a pity that there were still a few who would not exhibit between the show had been shifted to the Park. He hoped that feeling would die out. Visitors had expressed the opinion that Beaufort had one of the prettiest show grounds in the State, and there

SPARROW SHOOTING.

The Beaufort Gun Club had an afternoon's sparrow and pigeon shooting on Wednesday; eight sweeps being fired off. The first was won by B. Baker on in the first instance.

It was explained as a reason why no reply had been received from the band as to whether they would accept £2 2s for playing outside the hall before the concert that no meeting had been held. It had been decided by the executive that had been decided by the show for the show of the fifth by "Beaufort" and "Longfellow," on the third by "Beaufort and "Longfellow," on the third by "Beaufort and "Longfellow," on the third that been decided by the show of the second round; the fifth by "Beaufort and "Longfellow," on the third fort" and "Longfellow," on the third round; the sixth and seventh by "Beau-fort," P. Meehan, and "Owen," on the fourth and ninth round respectively; and the eighth (pigeons) by "Beau-fort" and P. Meehan on the fifth round. "Beau-fort" (Mr F. W. Rogers) was in rare form, grassing 34 out of 36 birds, and having a "cut" out of all but one sweep in which he fired.

E1000 PRIZES E1000

Melbourne 8 Hours' Art Union.

Acknowledged to be one of the most genuine of all 53rd Year. The Art Unions ever held. 53rd Year.

AS POPULAR AS EVER.

THE GREAT EVENT OF THE YEAR.

53rd Anniversary, Eight Hours' Day.

GRAND FETE, BAZAAR AND ART UNION.

In Aid of the Charities (Town and Country.)

The following mining yields are reported this week. Morris and party, 200z. 13dwt. 8gr.; sundries, 14oz. week:—Morris and party, 2002. 13dwt. 8gr.; sunuries, 1402.

Nearly all cough medicines that are offered for sale simply control the coughr—that is all. There is nothing healing about them. This is where they differ so greatly from Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. When the mucous lining of the throat becomes congested, when the lining membrane of the brouchial tube is inflamed, or when the most delicate tissues of the lungs become affected, then Chamberlain's Cough Remedy shows itself superior to all other medicines, because of its healing and strengthening properties. Its power to control congestion and inflammation puts it in a different list from any other cough medicine. Chamberlain's Cough Remedy soothes, heals, and strengthens. The coughing for the cause has been removed. For sale by J. R. Wotherspoon & Co., Merchants, Beaufort.

1- disappears, for the cause has been removed. For sale by J. R. Wotherspoon & Co., Merchants, Beaufort.

2- disappears, for the cause has been removed. For sale by J. R. Wotherspoon & Co., Merchants, Beaufort.

3- disappears, for the cause has been removed. For sale by J. R. Wotherspoon & Co., Merchants, Beaufort.

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L Blacksmith's Shop known as Watty Johnston's, Ragian, and hope to get a fair share of public patronage. All kinds of Jobbing work done. Horse Shoeing a

BLACKSMITH, RAGLAN.

THERE'S no need to insure your life if you ride a HERCULES CYCLE!" Only the best material is used, and they are built by the best workmen. The numerous races won of late on these machines throughout the State show conclusively that thry are Ideal Bicycles, Built in two grades, the LOCO and the HERCULES, and fitted with any parts desired. ILOYD BROS., Neill Street, are the Local Agents. All'Repairs effected, and Sundries stocked. AGENTS for A.N.A. SEWING MACHINES.

METHODIST SALE OF GIFTS, WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY, MARCH 24 & 25, 1909, in the SOCIETIES' HALL, Beaufort. Meantime, Gifts may be sent to the Beaufort Methodist Parsonage. LEXTON A.N.A. SPORTS, 31st MARCH.

WANTED, a fosing GIRL, as Cook and Laund-ress; must be able to milk. Apply at once, MRS. E. W. HUGHES, Bank of Victoria.

NOMINATIONS EXTENDED to 20th MARCH.
Programmes on application to
WM. SIMPKIN, Secretary.

BEAUFORT JOCKEY CLUB. A GENERAL MEETING of the above Club will be held at the RAILWAY HOTEL on MON-DAY Next, at 8 p.m. W. H. HALPIN, Hon. Secy.

BEAUFORT JOCKEY CLUB. TENDERS are invited up to 6 p.m. on MONDAY next, 8th inst., for Harrowing Racecourse, Supplying and Affixing Flags on Posts, and sundry small jobs. Specifications at Halpin's Camp Hotel. 10s. deposit to accompany each tender. The lowest

or any tender not necessarily accepted. W. H. HALPIN, Hon. Secy. Auction Sale at Raglan

THURSDAY, 11th MARCH, 1909, AT 2.30 P.M.

AT 2.30 P.M.

DIXON BROS. & HALPIN have been favored with instructions from Mr. H. WILLQX. who is leaving the district, to Sell by Public Auction, on above date, at Raglan, as under:

Team of 3 Draught Horses, all first-class workers, in capital condition; any trial given. Waggon, almost new, suitable for farm work or timber carting. Tip Dray, 2 Waggonettes. Drag and office Chains, Ropes, 2 Galvd. Iron Tanks (new), about 800 feet Sawn Timber, various sizes, Logs, Poles, quantity Galvd. Iron (slightly damaged by fire), about 4000 Bricks, Single-furrow Plough, quantity of Waggon and Leading Harness, 2 sets Buggy Harness.

The lot is for Positive Sale.

THURSDAY. 11th MARCH. 1909. AT 2.30 P.M. THURSDAY, 11th MARCH, 1909, AT 2.30 P.M W. H. HALPIN, Auctioneer.

Beaufort Jockey Club's

To be held on the Racecourse, WATERLOO FLAT, on WEDNESDAY, MARCH 17, '09. Member's Ticket, 10s.

Admission to Course, 1s. Children under 15, 6d.

President, Mr. W. C. Jones.
Vice-president, Mr. W. O'Sullivan.
Committee: Messrs. W. C. Jones, W.
O'Sullivan, A. Dixon, W. Glover, F.
Flowers, A. Parker, W. McCurdy,
E. H. Welsh, H. Jaensch, E. Wankey,
D. Bending, R. McCallum, G. Vowles,
and Dr. G. A. Eadie.
Stewards: Messrs. W. O'Sullivan, A.
Parker, H. Smith, E. H. Welsh, W. C.
Jones, H. Jaensch, R. A. D. Sinclair,
and Dr. Eadie.

Jones, H. Jaensch, R. A. D. Sinclair, and Dr. Eadie.
Judge: Mr. J. McKeich.
Clerk of Scales: Mr. D. McDonald.
Starter: Mr. J. Smith.
Handicapper: Mr. W. B. Hodgetts (of Landsborough).
Handicappers for Hack Race: Messrs.
Welsh, O'Sullivan, and McKeich.
Clerk of Course: Mr. G. Maher.
Measurer of Ponies: Mr. G. Vowles.
Treasurer: Mr. J. R. Wotherspoon.
Timekeeper: Mr. R. Stokeld.

TRIAL STAKES, of £7. Five furlongs. Weight for age. For horses that have never won an advertised race of £8 or over. 1st, £6 2nd, £1. Nomination, 7s. PONY RACE (14.1 hands and under),

of £5. Five furlongs. 1st, £4; 2nd, £1. Nom-

BEAUFORT CUP, of £13-One mile. 1st, £12; 2nd, £1. Nomina tion, 8s; acceptance, 5s. HANDICAP HACK RACE, of £5. Five furlongs. For horses that have never won an advertised race. Hacks

to be approved of by stewards. Weight not less than 9st. 1st, £4; 2nd, £1. Post entry, 5s (to be in hands of Secretary by 2 p.m. on day of races). WATERLOO HANDICAP, of £10. Six furlongs. 1st, £9; 2nd, £1. Nomination, 7s 6d; acceptance, 2s 6d. FLYING HANDICAP, of £10.

Five furlongs. 1st, £9; 2nd, £1. Nomination, 7s 6d; acceptance, 2s 6d. HANDICAP TROT, A sweepstake of 5s. Two miles. Win ner to take 75 per cent. of entry, and second horse 25. Last two years' performances to be given.

Nominations for all races except Hack Race and Trot positively close with the Secretary on Monday, 8th March,

W. H. HALPIN, Hon. Secy. NOTICE.

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

A Trial Solicited. SMALL GOODS A SPECIALTY.

My Motto-"Cleanliness, Quality, Civility." W. R. GLOVER. Late F. G. Prince). HAVELOCK ST., BEAUFORT.

£1000 IN £1000

In Aid of the Charities (Town and Country.) Exhibition Buildings, Melbourne. MONDAY, 26th APRIL

(Eight Hours' Day.) Public and Bank Holiday.
THE EIGHT HOURS' ART UNION.
100 PRIZES. VALUE £1000.
Works of Art by Australian Artists.

THREE PRIZES for the amounts at which they are so Valued.

I BEG to announce that I have taken the Blacksmith's Shop known as Watty Johnston's, Ragian, and hope to get a fair share of public patronage. All kinds of Jobbing work done. Horse Shoeing a specialty.

WILLIAM JOHNSTON,

WILLIAM JOHNSTON,

WILLIAM JOHNSTON,

warding address, and emotising I could reversely to JOHN HYMAN, Secretary Eight Hours' Committee, Trades' Hall, Carlton, Victoria Local Agent—MR. J. B. COCHRAN. Buy your Tickets AT ONCE from your local Agents.

S. T. MARCHANT & SON. CONSULTING OPTICIANS & EVESIGHT SPECIALISTS "Kent House," Geelong.

→ Beckingsale, 🛼

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 directions.

A Few Seasonable Lines:-

Beckingsale's Hair Wash Powder! Cleansing and Refreshing. Packets, 6d.

Beckingsale's Sarsaparilla; Removes pimples, blotches, and cld 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 re-

quirements. Extractions, Fittings, and Artificial Dentures at Melbourne prices My work speaks for itself.

BECKINGSALE, CHEMIST & DENTIST,

BEAUFORT.

We wish to know what is the greatest number of acres that a careful farmer has ever succeeded in putting in with a Grain Drill-not in any one season, but during all the seasons he has used it.

Chance

Grain

Free!

Cut this

Advertise-

ment out. It's worth

money to

you.

To induce practical farmers to write us re their experiences in this matter, we shall dispose of ten 1909 Pattern Grain and Fertilizer Drills (value-15 disc-£41 nett cash), on the following terms :-To the owners of the ten drills having

put in the greatest acreage of grain as reported to us up to February 28th, 1909, and in the order of their respective acreages so reported— 1st-A New Grain and Fertilizer Drill ABSOLUTELY FREE and

FREIGHT PREPAID to customer's Railway Station 2nd-A New Grain and \ Delivery Fertilizer Drill for £10 Free on

3rd " " " £15 Trucks or £20 | Steamer £25 at any city named £26 below. £27 Terms-£28 Prompt Cash at £29 time of £30) shipment

In order to protect other correspondents, winners will be required to reasonably verify their claims re acreage put in. We will not be liable for errors in distribution of Drills under this offer.

Winners may select Drills of a kind and size to suit themselves—"Deering" or "McCormick"—disc or hoe—11, 13, or 15

Drills supplied under this offer are to be latest pattern and fully guaranteed. Every farmer who writes us re above will be mailed by March 15th, 1909, a full list of all awards hereunder, giving names

and P.O. addresses of winners. Winners can have Drills shipped immediately awards are made. This competition is open to all kinds and makes of Grain and Fertilizer Drills.

When writing re this subject, address only Dept. c/o the below address of our Branch House in the State in which you live.

International Harvester Company of America (Incorporated),

37 Broadway, SYDNEY. 545 Bourke St., MELBOURNE. Bank St., ADELAIDE. 75 York St., LAUNCESTON.

LOCAL AGENTS: HAWKES BROS.,

The Ironmongers,

BEAUFORT.

(Useful Knowledge.)

Rheumatism is caused by poisonous matter which, owing to inefficient action of the eliminating organs, has heen 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 leep. I became quite an invalid. Any change in the atmosphere would cause the most intense pain. Almost every-thing was tried for my benefit—batteries, 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. I persevered in taking that medicine for some weeks, when I was com-pletely cured. Warner's Safe Cure entirely eradicated all rheumatic poison from my system, and since that time I have been in the enjoyment of

From Mr. Edward Mooney, 18 Hartdey-street, Rozelle, Sydney, N.S.W., 27th March, 1908: "About eighteen months ago I contracted muscular rheamatism 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-enulating action of the medicine on the kidneys and liver causing the na-tural 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 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-

SKIPTON.

Quail shooting opened on Monday. A good many parties went out. Birds are not plentiful this season. One party got 20 brace before breakfast.

SNAKE VALLEY.

ALIENATION OF THE COMMON.

A public meeting, called for the purpose of electing two managers for the Carngham Common, was largely attended on Saturday. Cr. A. C. Roddis ed on Saturday. Cr. A. C. Roddis combine so many advantages that it presided, and explained that it was will come into universal use. At the necessary to elect two managers in the present time, our streets are bedded place of Messrs L. Stevenson and J. Stevens, who retired by effluxion of time. The Common meetings are generally of an animated character, stone is too noisy. Probably a suband Saturday night's meeting was no exception to the rule. In view of the alienation of the Common, a motion at the same time enable them to solve was carried that the meeting is not in favor of appointing any managers until a definite reply is received from the department with respect to the 20-acre blocks recommended to applicants. A further motion was carried empowering the chairman to write to the Secretary for Lands, informing him of the wishes of the meeting, and on receipt of the reply to call the residents together

R.C. MISSION.

Father Shearman has just concluded one of the most successful missions ever held in the district. The church was packed to the doors at all the services. -" Courier."

An acetylene gasometer exploded at Gunnedah (N.S.W.) the other night. A Chinese, unacquainted with the working of the apparatus, applied a light to see if there was sufficient carbide in the gasomerer, with the result that the top went up 100 feet in the

air. The Chinese miraculously escaped

injury, but was greatly scared.

Reuter's correspondent at Lisbon reports that a carnival that was held at that capital last Saturday led to extraordinary scenes of riot. The revellers impersonated the late King Carlos and the late Crown Prince with coffins and skeletons, and sang blasphemous songs. The police eventually interfered, but the mob, which had been enjoying the shameful spectacle, joined the masqueraders and stoned the guardians of the law. So fierce did the conflict become that the military had to be called out to quell the riot and restore order. This was not accomplished, however, until many persons had been injured. The police made over 200 arrests.

A full supply of first-class water has been found 315 feet below the surface at a point in the north-west Mallee country, 20 miles from the South Australian border, opposite Pinnaroo. This discovery has been made by the Government boring party which has been testing the district for some time. The party has now put down nine later they had ceased to laugh. With bores at various places within about a cool smile the host said. "The poor 20 miles of the border, with the object brutes have not eaten for two days; of tracing how far the underground of tracing how far the underground supper." Before anyone had time to sheet of water known to exist in the prevent it, he had opened the cage, Pinnaroo country extends into Victoria stepped in, and locked the door after territory. So far these lores have him. In a few moments the three territory. So far these bores have, according to the Director of Agriculture (Dr. Cherry), proved the existence of a great sheet of underground water supplying \$20,600 acres of Victorian Crown lands between Cow Plains and

"I can sincerely recommend Chamberlain's Colic, Cholers and Diarrhose Remedy to all who are attacked with howel complaints," writes Mr. George Adams, of Albury, N.S.W., " for it is a wonderful medicine, and does all that is claimed for it. Luckity, when out in the country a few days ago, I had a bottle with me, for I net a friend doubled nearly in two with cole... I only gave him one dose, yet it effected an immediate cure, I always keep a bottle of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhose Remely by ms." For sale by J. R. Wotherspoon & Co., Merchants, Beaufort.

SUBSTITUTES THE WORLD WANTS.

Fortunes Await the People Who Discover Them.

Advertisers all and sundry are insistent in their advisory maxim "avoid substitutes." But there are certain articles in every-day use which might with great advantage be replaced, and fortunes await the lucky individuals who can discover the right substitutes. First and foremost, an alternative for tea is badly needed. This bever-

age is used by nearly everybody in civilised countries, and the United Kingdom is an easy first amongst the largest users. Tea, while mildly stimulating, is neither appetising nor digestive, and therein lie its great disadvantages. Next we want some vegetable which

will take the place of the potato which now fills such an important part in our dietary. There is no doubt that the potato is overdone-metaphorically, of course. Large areas in the United Kingdom

have been devoted-almost exclusively —to potato culture for a century or more, and most of this land is now thoroughly "potato sick." Growers tax their wits to bring out a disease proof variety, only to find that each successive new sort succumbs more quickly than its predecessor to the tread foe. What we want is a vegetable which will combine the usual prolific qualities of the potato, with the autritiousness of nuts, the hardiness of turning, and the flavor of green peas Experimenting gardeners, please note hese points.

Turning in another direction, we oadly need something to take the place of indiarubber. In this case the need of a substitute is not due to any faulty quality in the article to be replaced. It is only an instance of a failing supply coupled with a rapidly growing

demand. Both tea and potatoes are fairly plentiful, but the supply of indiarub per is getting more and more precarious, and it threatens to become an unknown quantity in the near future. At he present time this product is yearly increasing in cost, mainly due to the fact that there is a largely extending field for its use. Any brainy inventor who can produce or find a substance which will effectually take the place of indiarubber is certain of reaping a rich reward.

With the many and varied illuminants now in vogue it would hardly be hought that a new and improved light s needed. But there is no doubt that a hearty welcome would be given to an illuminant whose rays would be more

diffusive than piercing.

To illustrate this point, let the reader find a dark chamber pierced by a single hole. In day-time light-finds its way through the aperture, and diffuses itself more or less strongly in all directions. Artificial lights, however, give rise to one straight ray projected from the hole to the opposite side. and very little light is diffused round the path of the ray. A light of a phosphorescent nature is most likely to furnish the desired substitute.

We certainly are in want of a good paving material-something which will to become the common "understanding" of our highway authorities, and he dust problem n the cities.

Wool was extremely cheap a few vears ago-in fact, cheaper than ever it was before or ever is likely to again. Then came a shortage in the supply from Australia, and prices fairly jumped up, while there is no immediate prespect of any big reduction. As hings stand, there is a largely increasing demand for wool, but not much chance of a growing supply. A lack of way for the manufacture of an effi-

lent substitute at profitable rates. Timber is in a more precarious state han wool. All the older countries use more than is replaced by growth on their own soll, and the consequence is that the virgin forests in merica and Africa are being rapidly

exploited What would relieve the situation is good and cheap substitute for wood oulp for paper making. "There is nothing like leather" is an old adage. Certainly as yet nobody has succeeded in giving us a thoroughly good substitute. But as the production of the gennine article shows little signs

A DRAMATIC LEAVE-TAKING.

of increase, the endeavor to find some-

thing to take its place may be well re-

From Buenos Ayres comes news of the strange suicide of the young Marquess Luis Almeida. The Marquess was one of the best-known young men about town. He was very handsome and very fascinating, and his many adventures showed that the fair sex were not able to resist these charms. Re cently he invited seven of his most in timate friends-men and women-to dinner. One of the best string orches tras of the Argentine capital was engaged, the table was decorated with masses of the most lovely flowers, and costly wines and dishes out of scason made up a banquet fit for the gods The dinner was a great success; every one admitted that Almeida had sur-passed himself. The guests were now slpping their Manzanilla, dreamily listening to the soft strains of the muse. when the Marquess suddenly beckon-ed a servant—a beautiful girl in a Grecian costume, with a wreath of roses on her head-and whispered a few words in her ear. A minute later four men wheeled in a large cage containing three full-grown tigers, growling with anger. The guests burst into laughter, applauding vigorously. They thought it a splendid idea. But a moment they must be in great need of a decent savage brutes had torn his body to shreds before the eyes of the horror struck guests. Money troubles are supposed to have caused this extraor

Mrs Head, Fyans-st., Geelong, Vic., writes: "have found great relief from rheumatism by applying Chamberlain's Pain Balm. It is an excellent liminent, and I strongly recommend any persor suffering from this distressing and painful aliment to try it. My husband has also used Chamberlain's Pain Balm for cuts and bruises and was delighted with the benefit roceived from it." For sale by J. R. Wotherspoon & Co., Merchants, Beaufort,

Mr C. Hudson, one of the Victorian Railways Commissioners, has been in indifferent health for some time.

THE DOMESTIC HANDY MAN.

A Northampton man, on being told that there were several pieces of tin-ware which needed mending, conceived the idea of getting the iron and solder and doing the mending himself. His wife, filled with vague forebodings perhaps, said that the expense was such a tritle that it vould hardly pay to do it one's self, to which he respon

"I'll admit that, in this one instance, it would not pay, but there is some-thing in want of repair every little while, and if I have the tools here for doing it, we shall be saved just so much expense. It may not be much in the course of a year, but every little helps, and in time the total amounts to a nice little lump. We don't want the Rothschilds lugging off all the noncy in the country."

He got the iron, a shilling's worth

of solder, and threepence worth of resin. He came home with these things and went into the kitchen, looking so proud and happy that his wife would have been glad he'd got them, were it not for an overpowering dread of an impending muss. He called for the articles needing repair. His wife prought out a pan. "Where's the rest? Bring 'em all

out, an' let me make one job of 'em

while I'm about it." He got them all around him, and seemed to be disappointed that there were no more. He pushed the iron into the fire, got a milk-pan inverted on his knees, and with the solder in his hand waited for the right heat.

"That won only cost half-a-crown and it'll never wear out, and there's enough solder in this piece to do a ound's worth of mending," he explain ed to his wife.

Pretty soon the iron was at right heat, he judged. He rubbed the resin about the hole which was to be repaired, and held the stick of solder over it, and carefully applied the iron. It was an intensely interesting moment. His wife watched him with feverish interest. He said, speaking laboriously, as he applied the iron: "The only thing I regret about it is that I didn't think of getting this be-

Then ascended through that ceiling, and up into the very vault of heaven, the awfullest yell that woman ever heard, and the same instant the soldering iron flew across the stove, the pan went clattering across the floor, and the bar of solder struck the wall with such force as to smash through the plaster. And before her horrified gaze danced her husband in an ecstasy of agony, sobbing, screaming, and hold-ing on to his left leg as desperately as if it were made of gold and studded with diamonds. "Get the camphor, why don't you?"

he yelled. "Send for the doctor. Oh! oh! I'm a dead man," he shouted. Just then his gaze rested on the soldering iron. In an instant he caught it up and hurled it through the win dow, without the preliminary of raising the sash.

It was some time before the thoroughly frightened and confused woman learned that some of the molten solder had run through the hole in the pan and on to his leg, although she knew from the first that something of an unusual nature had occurred. She didn't send for the doctor. She made and applied the poultice herself to save expense. She said: "We don't want the Rothschilds lugging off all the noney in the country."

₹OW TO CHECK A COUGH. It is not usually supposed that any

exercise of the will power can be made efficient in checking a cough or a sneeze, but a celebrated doctor says sneezing can be stopped by pressing on the nerve of the lips in the neighbourhood of the nose. Coughing may be stopped by slight pressure in front of the ear. This will also stop hiccoughing. Pressing very hard on the top of the mouth is also a means of stopping coughing, and many will say the will alone has immense power.

There are various other affections associated with breathing, which can be stopped by the same mechanism that stops the heart's action. In spasm of the glottis, which is a terrible thing in children, and also in whooping cough, it is possible to afford relief by throwing cold water on the feet, or by tickling the soles of the feet, which produces laughter, and at the same time arrests the spasm almost at once.

A STORY OF AN ENGAGEMENT RING.

"When I was a young man," said Bodkins, "I was employed in a large house in the city, and fell in love with gaged. About two months before we were to be married, I was sent to Australia on important business, occasioned by the death of one of the firm in that country. I took an affection-ate leave of my intended, and promised to write to her often.

"I was detained longer than I expected, but just before I sailed for come I bought a valuable ring, intending it as a present for my sweet-

heart.
"As I was nearing the shore and reading the paper which the pilot had brought on board, I saw an announcement of her marriage with another, a man I knew very well, which so en-raged me that I threw the ring over-

"A few days afterward, as I was dining, fish was served, and in eating a portion, I bit into something hard, and what do you suppose it was?"
"The diamond ring!" exclaimed

"No," said Bodkins: "it was a fish

Sauce for the Goose. The appearance of a foreigner in a seemed to arouse the curiosity of a burly navvy, who presently leaned over and asked:

"I say, guv'nor, what sort of a 'nese' "What do you mean, sir?" said the

toreigner.

"Are you a Chinese or a Jupanese?"
"Well, if you are anxious to know,
I am a Japanese. Now, may I ask
what sort of a 'key' you are?" "What do you mean, guv'nor?"

"Why, are you a donkey or a mon-Then the other passengers laughed

A Royal Commission has been apointed by the New Zealand Parliament to inquire into the allegations concerning the mismanagement of the railway cum' Trade Mark) PILLS. An agreeable workshops at Addington, aperient. Worth a trial,

DATES 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.

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

Nervous Prostration

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

"That is easily done, for it was no thing else in the world but Clements Ponic, 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 medi-cine for their ailments. My advice in this respect has done a lot of good already, for I know a lot of people in Melbourno, and have mentioned my ex-

"You are an old resident, I believe?"

"Yes, I landed in this city the day "Yes, I landed in this city the day Prince Albert died, over 40 years ago, from Redding, Berkshire, so I ought to know a few during that time. Yes, I suffered for a very long while, and most probably would be still, only that my daughter gave me half a bottle of Clements Tonic one day, because she wanted me to try it. She had been very ill herself, and Clements Tonic had cured her, so that is why she was anxious for me to take some."

"What had you been using before, Mrs. Clancy?"

"Yarious mixtures, but they were not

"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 double 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 back, in addition to which my chest was affected with a feeling of tightness, almost to a suffecting degree and my shoulders focating degree, and my shoulders, under the biades, 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 not redeeming feature in it. At night 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 direcwas on the mend, and when tion 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 in a few days, to be sure!"

"But how did you got 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 for Clements Tonic to achieve? Then, again, I used to be fearfully nervous, the least stir agitating me dreadfully: 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 time, and was so melancholy that I didn't care how scon 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 no shudder to recall, I was the bary such troublesome even now makes has 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 headaches that Clements Tonic cured me 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, 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 Declared at Carlton, in the State of Vic-toria, this 15th day of July, one thousand nine hundred and seven, hefore me, H. LONSDALE THOMPSON, J.P.

The Sydney police have arrested two men on a charge of smuggling 100 tins of opium, found in the steamer Prinz

The auxiliary ketch Snark, owned by Mr Jack London, the famous American novelist, is overdue at Sydney from the Solomon group. An agitation has commenced at Junee

(N.S.W.) to have some of the estates surrounding the town resumed under the Closer Settlement Act. MOUNTAIN FLAX ('Linum Catharti

Reaufort Rainfall.

We are indebted to Mr Jas. McKeich for the ollowing interesting information as to the rainfall at Beaufort since 1899.

'99 '00 '01 '02 '03 '04 '05 '06 '07 '08 '09 June 414 350 361 355 301 404 298 339 125 309 July 99 100 158 103 565 180 350 258 317 126 Aug 277 403 289 194 117 325 159 197 302 240 Sep. 180 237 410 250 397 132 333 361 114 384 Oct. 281 131 261 120 295 329 278 465 119 291 Nov 252 91 50 77 340 213 76 462 180 173 Dec. 10 81 88 665 387 16 246 42 429 70

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; 26.91.

The death has occurred, near Limer-

For Tanks, Troughs, Water

GO TO

PLUMBER, GASFITTER, & GENERAL TINSMITH, NEILL-STREET, BEAUFORT.

Pipes and Fittings,

J. H. ROBERTSON

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.

-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.

Dozens of other BED-ROOM SUITES to select

New Carpets.

Newest Designs, Choice

Patterns, and Art Color-

No. 1 LINOLEUM

IS £1/6/9.

12 x 9 Room covered in

one piece, without joins,

with a heavy quality Lin-

oleum, guaranteed to give hard, serviceable

wear, and usually sold at

FOR £1/6/9.

SPECIAL

Ten Guinea Special

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 pan-els; handsome Duchess Dressing Table, with large swing bevel mirror back, and two large side mirrors; Duchess Wash-stand, with marble top, art tile back, and bevel mirror plate, carved pedi-ment, and pedestal cup-board. Each piece looks well, is well finished, and

is guaranteed to wear kauri or walnut color.

Finished in light

Casement Curtains, Draperies, Art Cretonnes, &c. A CURTAIN SPECIAL

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ingham Lace, and Short

Is pair of White Figured Muslin Curtains, 31 yards | wear, at long, with goffered frills £1 13/-, on both sides. 96 PER PAIR.

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Now Available-Our Special Lists of the Complete Furnishings of Homes of all Sizes.

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R. Tunbridge & Sons

The Store for Everything in House Furnishings,

LYDIARD ST., BALLARAT. Opposite Craig's Hotel.



Do not be deceived with something which is "Just as good" or said to be "The same thind."

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., Ltc., Lonsdale Street, Melbourne

Headache, Indigestion, Constipation and Biliousness.

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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 pieasant to take; they are immensely more valuable than an ordinary aperient; they remove from the blood, tissues, and internal organs, waste poisonous matter that is clogging them and choking the

channels that lead to and from them. 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 medicine to take when any Congestion or Blood Blook 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 aperient. The patient thus graduall ocomes independent of Aperient Medi

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

The late Mrs Elanor Davis has left £10,000 to the Archbishop of Hobart.

PROMISE

AND FULFILMENT. There is an old axiom to the effect that what everybody says must be true. Certainly it is generally safe to follow the crowd. Its instinct is usually right, and to the matter of common aliments you may prolitably pay heed to the opinion of puts its faith in the efficacy of Beecham' Pilis. Nor has that trust been misplaced in annual sale of 6,000,000 boxes proved

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Many preparations, miscassed remedies, claim impossibilities. They could not reasonably make good much that is claimed for them. No exaggerated statements are put forward respective Beecham's Pills. The 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 announced to effect. No other medicine isso generally and uniformly successful in giving strongth to the stomach-correcting the digestive system, and regulating the liver, kidneys, and bowels, and theuse of Beecham's Pills will prove to your

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John Glasson, Manager. HAVE YOU MADE YOUR WILL?

once:

1. The uncertainty of life.

2. The delay, worry, and expense saused 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.

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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 Proprieto ARTHUR PARKER, at the office of Riponshire Advocate newspaper, Lirence Street, Beaufort, Victoria.

Branchitis, Cough, Croup, redde Toft and to those ag la allaying Irritation, archiel nor Consumptreated with this er, and a complete

reprietor, W. G. HEARNE, T, BEAUFORT.

fleadache, Indigestion, especial and Biliousness.

> unause animber of orders for is, sent by post direct to the Pro-is a mylneing proof that the proceeds their splendid curing ver the above-named complaints. Els are elegant in appearance and to take; they are immensely that le tuan an ordinary aperient; nove from the blood, tissues, and or, ans, waste poisonous matter. that lead to and from them. eneticial effects of Frootoids arecheery sense of perfect health

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MAKE GOOD EVERY CLAIM.

ARAT TRUSTEES, EXECU-Limited. Office-Camp Street. DIRECTORS. John Macleod, Chairman. Han, J. Y. McDonald, M.L.C. Frank Herman. L. D. Woolcott, J.P. Ur Robert Scott George Lewis. John Glasson, Manager.

HAVE YOU MADE YOUR WILL? Some reasons why you should de so at The uncertainty of life.

2. The delay, worry, and expense caused those interested in your estate.
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Kiponshire



No. 1633.

BEAUFORT, SATURDAY, MARCH 13, 1909.

COAGULINE, KLINX, TENASITINE ably business-like way. Of course it GINERAL DEBILITY. emained to be seen if the legislation

WELCOMING THE JUDGES. On Tuesday evening, the eve of the On Tuesday evening, one eve of the Beaufort Agricultural Society's Show, (Applause). The speaker then referred

the Shire Hall.

Cr. M. Flynn, President of Ripon
Line, provided, and there were about
20 gentlemen present, among whom
were the Hor. E. H. Austin, J.L.C.,
Mr Patterson (secretary Royal Agricultural Society, Melbourne), Messrs
Kernan, W. Cochran and Hannah
(judges.)

Cr. Flynn had great pleasure, in his
capacity as shire president. in welcom-

capacity as shire president, in welcoming the judges. Mr Austin was an old colleague of his. It was only fitting such a strong Premier, but he thought the that they should recognise the services of the judges and extend to them all courtesy and respect within their power. They deserved it. The success of any society depended greatly upon the integrity, judgment, and impartiality of its judges. Judges required a good deal of back-bone, and they had to put up with much displeasure. The best judges in the land could not please everybody. He would ask them to drink the health of the judges, coupled with the names of Messrs Austin, Kernan, Hannah, and Cochran.

The toast was accorded musical

The toast was accorded musical

sponding, said he always gave his decisions fearlessly. He begged to differ gathering dispersed. slightly from what Cr. Flynn had said in regard to the success of the show depending on the juages. He had had a great deal of experience in connection with working shows, and contended that a good secretary was the main position. No show could go ahead without a good secretary. In Mr Halpin they had an up-to-date secretary. He knew him to be a man of great business ability, and had heard he was throwing his heart and soul into the Society's work. He was therefore sure it would go ahead. Also wished to congratulate Cr. Flynn and keep them convinced that his store at the position he held today for the secretary. In the heart had so wished to congratulate Cr. Flynn and keep them convinced that his store is the heart place to have this great to have the register. And people don't need an "Ad."

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 advertising, indifference to advertising, indifference to doing business as it is done in this day and age, is what I got up feeling half-baked, as they say—limp as a rag, no energy for work, and no interest for anything. My breakfast was often set aside almost untasted, so were my other meals for that matter, so it was not to sleep at night, and if there is anything more trying than that I lost to know what makes him so, when, as a matter of fact, the disordered condition of his nerves is responsible for the know what makes him so, when, as a matter of fact, the disordered condition of his nerves is responsible for the whole business. Other afflictions have also to be related, one of the most object to be usiness. Other afflictions have also to be related, one of the most object to be usiness. Other afflictions have also to be related, one of the most object to be usiness. Other afflictions have also to be related, one of the most object to be usiness. Other afflictions have also to be related, one of the most object to be usiness. Other afflictions hat one o in regard to the success of the show

wise in Beaufort. friends, for he knew many of the received. The country papers can help gentlemen present intimately.

the Royal Agricultural Society. They dow." people in Melbourne and would always welcome them to the Royal show.

of Mr Donald Stewart, the Beaufort shop.

society's president. Mr Halpin, in asking those present to drink the health of Mr Patterson, cordially welcomed that gentleman among them. It was an honor to the Beaufort Society to have him present, for he was a great factor in agricultural circles. He was indeed sorry for the absence of their president Mr Stewart, absence of their president Mr Stewart. who was of a somwehat sensitive nature, and did not care to meet the judges before the show. He would be glad to meet them to-morrow evening. The toast was enthusiastically drunk

with musical honors. Mr Patterson thanked them for the or hearty welcome extended to him, and wished their show every success. The speaker advocated the system of single judges at considerable length. He had a kind of standing order from his council to visit country societies. The Royal Society desired to make itself known among its constituents through-

out the country. (Applause). Mr Eastwood proposed the toast of the exhibitors in fitting terms. Their exhibitors were the chief factor in the success of the show, and they were proud of the quality of the exhibits at Beaufort. He would couple with the theatre. The speaker dealt at length with the advisability of holding a spring

Mr Laidlaw proposed the toast of Mr Eastwood responded on Mr D. sgent advertisers save postage. Note the

Mr J. M. Carroll then proposed the toast of "Parliament," coupled with the name of Hon. E. H. Austin, M.L.C., welcoming that gentleman among them as one of their district representatives. The present parliament had gathered up the fragments of a great number of measures that had fallen from the hands of a former Government, and put them through in a remarkably short time and in a remark-

'LINSTED COMPOUND,' of 40 year proven efficiery for Coughs Colds and difficulty of breathing.

so passed was for good or evil. The country would be very pleased to see each Government take up its work and do it in such a business-like manner.

Beautort Agricultural Society's Show, a welcome was extended to the judges and visiting members of parliament, at the people than in the past.

the present Government would do. In the Council they had to look over the legisla-

Or. Flynn suitably responded to the toast. He felt he had been entertaining the bone and sinew of the land, and hoped Hon. E. H. Austin, M.L.C., in rethat the society would grow and prosper.

This concluded the toast list, and the

on the position he held to-day, for the is the best place to buy this and that for the better?" on the position he held to-day, for the speaker was one of those who, as a former councillor, first initiated the chairman into the presidential chair. He was glad to see him back there again. The speaker then congratulated the Society on removing its show to the Park, and suggested that a grandstand ought to be erected there. They had done this in Ararat with success, and surely they could do likewise in Beaufort.

Is the best place to buy this and that article, will not lose trade to the mail for the better?

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 had often proffered the same advice, but I had spent so much on medicine of one little that it is changed every week. Thus 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 look upon your country newspaper as Mr Hannah also thanked the mem-an object of charity. There is not a main with me till night. Giddiness was the only variation I had so far as bers for their kindly welcome, re- single country newspaper in the State, marking that although he had never with a general local circulation, which been here before, he was among old is not able to give full value for money

could not do without the country | Talk to the local editor, and between you try to raise the general tone of advertising, and make people think Cr. Flynn apologised for the absence | well of their own town and their own

> "KEATING'S POWDER" destroys Bugs, FLEAS, MOTHS, BEETLES, and all other insects, whilst quite harmless to domestic animals. It exterminating Beetlesthe success of this powder

THROAT AFFECTIONS AND HOARSENESS. All suffering from irritation of the throat and hoarseness will be agreeably surprised at the noarseness win be agreed by surprised at the almost immediate relief afforded by the use of increases. These famous increases are now sold by most respectable chemists in this country. People troubled with a "backing cough," a "slight cold,"

I, JOSEPE CARVER, of 44 Dight-street, Color bronchial affections, cannot try them too soon, as similar troubles, if allowed

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

the president of the Beaufort Agricultural Society in eulogistic terms, and Mr. Rastwood and to the Beaufort Agricultural Society in eulogistic terms, and Mr. Rastwood and the Beaufort Agricultural Society in eulogistic terms, and Mr. Rastwood and the Beaufort Agricultural Society in eulogistic terms, and Mr. Rastwood and the Beaufort Society in eulogistic terms, and Mr. Rastwood and the Beaufort Society in eulogistic terms, and Mr. Rastwood and the Beaufort Society in eulogistic terms, and Mr. Rastwood and Mr.



A COMPLETE CURE.

to a question:

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

would ever regain my health as I have. It all seems like a miracle to me when I compare myself now with what I was a while ago. Of course, as I was in such a serious condition, you may depend that I did not leave a stone unturned in my efforts to get relief, and a nice penny I spent meantime. When one doctor could not help me I went to another, and so on; but disappointment was the only result. They all agreed that it was a case of general dehility, a complete break-up of the system, and I don't think there was any doubt about that. Such a shattered condition of one's nerves you any doubt about that. Such a shattered condition of one's nerves you never saw. I'd find myself fairly shaking in bed sometimes, and as for keeping my hands from twitching, I couldn't. But that was not the only way a man is affected by nervousness. He gets irritable and over anxious about things; his mind is perpetually haunted with fears of impending catastrophes—something of an unwelcome character is shortly to transpire, so he thinks, and he gets the name of being a grizzler, and people don't know what makes him so, when, as a matter of fact, the disordered condi-

iache, and often as see. I was well set up, and I don't mind candidly admitting that Clements Tonic was my sole source of relief. That was the only remedy out of the lot with which was accompanied freedom from the symptoms I have just enumerated, and, therefore, I am justified in recommending its use to all who was the efficiency of the symptoms.

"Not in any shape or form, for Clements Tonic cleansed my system of all its impurities, increased the nerve force to a remarkable degree, and endered the property of the control of the c dowed me with more strength gene-rally than I had enjoyed in any part of my life before. These are solid

STATUTORY DECLARATION.

I, JOSEPH CARVER, of 44 Dight-street, Collingwood, 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 permission to publish in any manner my statements, which I give voluntarily, and without receiving any payment. And I make this solemn declaration conscientiously believing the same to be true, etc.

Declared at Collingwood, in the State of Victoria, this eleventh day of July, one housand nine hundred and seven, before w. JOHNS, J.P.

J. Holdsworth,

BUTCHER,

BEAUFORT.

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 SYRUP. It will relieve the poorsufferer immediately. It is not feetly barmless and pleasant to diately. 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 according to the charman and product to the howels not it. pain, relieves wind, regulates the bowels, and is he hest known remedy for dysentery, and diarrhoea, whether arising from teething or other causes. Mrs Winslow's Soothing Syrup i sold by Medicine Pealers everywhere

(A Safe Remedy for all Skin and **Blood Diseases**.

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

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

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

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

'Clarke's Blood mixture. I and eccent for seven months, and tried many things without benefit until I (took your remedy. After the eighth bottle I was quite well again. Please accept this letter as a token of gratitude to your wonderful 'Clarke's Blood Mixture.'"—June

ECZEMA AND IRRITATING SKIN-TROUBLE CURED.

I am side to take Coarse's blood anxiety midf, after suffering and being diafficred for several years. I am side to follow my employseout, and am very pleased to think there is such a valuable remedy obtainable for such a small bun I should be pleased to answer any tagnition 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 dector for five months, and, not getting much better, I went as an out and, not getting inden better, I went as note-patient to the local hospital for nine weeks. The doctor then told me I should have to go inside tefore he could do anything for me. I went in and stayed for thirteen weeks, and after undergoing two operations I got a little better. liefore I had been out of hospital a week I after taking five bottles and using four pots of your salve I was completely cured. I have waited twelve months to see if my legs broke out again, but, thanks to your 'Clarke's World-tamen 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.

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

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

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

A. H. SANDS, Cabinet Maker, Upholsterer

A well-assorted stock of Softmood Timber, Picture Framing, Paints, Oils,

and Window Glass kept on hand.



RUNERAL REFORM. Established 1860. A. H. SANDS (Late Wm. Baker),

UNDERTAKER, Opposite the State School, NEILL STREET, BEAUFORT.

town or country. Funerals of all classes furnished at the

Post, Telegraph, and Telephone Messages promptly attended to.

Postal Intelligence. LOCAT PRANCEMENTS.

MAIL TIME TABLE. Daily. Closing Time. a.m. p.m. Melbourne

Geelong Trawalls ... 8 and 4.50 Registered minutes prior. Ararat, 11.50 a.m., and 8 p.m. Ararat ... 11.50 Stawell ... 11.50 Middle Creek, 11.50 Murtoa .. Buangor ... 11.50

Ballarat

Reg. mail and p.p., 20 minutes prior. English mail notice by telegraph. COUNTRY. Daily Waterloo Waterloo S., Main Lead, ...

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

MAILS INWARD.

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

Murtos. -5.30 p m. daily. Ararat, Stawell, and Buangor, 8.30 a.m. daily. From Waterloo, Waterloo South, Main

G. ldsmith.—4.30 p.m. From Enrambeen and Shirley.—4.30

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 s.m. till

CONVERSATION BY TELEPHONE.

MONEY ORDER BUSINESS. From 9 a.m. till 5 p.m., Saturday SAVINGS BANK.

REGISTRATION OF BIRTHS AND DEATHS.

From 10 a.m. till 3 p.m. OLD AGE PENSION PAYMENTS.

G. M. CREAGH, Postmistress.

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 (Mo excepted) the express leaves Beaufor at 6.29 a.m. (arriving at 6.24). The afternoon mixed train from Stawell to Ballarat runs every week day. Mixture, which as a curative agent cannot be from Buangor at 4.49 p.m., Middle Creek too highly estimated, since it cleanses and clears at 4.58, Beaufort at 5.28 (arriving here at 5.22), Trawalla at 5.39, and Burrumbeet at 6.5. Mixed trains will also leave Ballarat and intervening stations to Stawell every week day at 5.10 a.m. (leaving Beaufort a certainly the fluest blood purifier that science (6.30) and 5.15 p.m., Burrumbeet at 6.10, Trandskill have brought to light, and we can with (6.30) and 5.15 p.m., Burrumbeet at 6.10, Trandskill have brought to light, and we can with (6.31) and 5.15 p.m., Burrumbeet at 6.10, Trandskill have brought to light, and we can with the purpose confidence recommend it to our 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

> **DOEPEL AND CHANDLER** AUCTIONEERS,

Auditors, Accountants, House, Land, Insurance and Financial Agents, NATIONAL MUTUAL BUILDINGS. BALLARAT. EDMOND DOEPEL (26 years with Messr. Cuthbert, Morrow, and Must).

URNITURE, &c., conducted at the shortest otice. Property for Private Sale or to Let en-Propernes Furchased for Gibbles. Valuations for Mortgage and Probate purposes made by our Mr. W. H. Chaudler, official valuator to the Ballarat Diocese, the National Mutual Life Association, and leading investors of the city.

Agents for Absentees. Estates Managed and

MONEY.-Trust and other Moneys to Lend m Mortgage at lowest rates, and first-class In-estments 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. Pares to London, LS6 to L66.

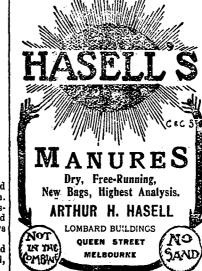
DORPEL AND CHANDLER,

NOTICE.

BEG to announce that I have taken the Blacksmith's Shop known as Watty Johnston's, Raglan, and hope to get a fair share of public patronage. All kinds of Jobbing work done. Horse Shoeing a Jobbing specialty.

WILLIAM JOHNSTON.

THERB'S no need to insure your life if you it de a HERCULES CYCLE! Only she best material is used, and they are built by the best workinen. The numerous races won of late on these machines throughout the State show conclusively that thy 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.



ON REASONABLE TERMS

MINING SCRIP, CALL RECEIPT DELIVERY BOOKS, &c.

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J. A. HARRIS.

Live Stock, Produce, &c.

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Life Assurance Co. FIREWOOD

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



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 stil-carrying on business at the same old address, NEILL STREET, BEAUFORT,

Gramophones I Graphophones

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To be held on the Racecourse. WATERLOO FLAT, on

Beaufort Jockey Club's

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 17. '09. Member's Ticket, 10s.

Admission to Course, 1s. Children under 15, 6d. President, Mr. W. C. Jones. Vice-president, Mr. W. O'Sullivan.

Vice-president, Mr. W. O'Sullivan.
Committee: Messrs. W. C. Jones, W.
O'Sullivan, A. Dixon, W. Glover, F.
Flowers, A. Parker, W. McCurdy,
E. H. Welsh, H. Jaensch, E. Wankey,
D. Bending, R. McCallum, G. Vowles,
and Dr. G. A. Eadie.
Stewards: Messrs. W. O'Sullivan, A.
Parker, H. Smith, E. H. Welsh, W. C.
Jones, H. Jaensch, R. A. D. Sinclair,
and Dr. Eadie.
Judge: Mr. J. McKeich.
Clerk of Scales: Mr. D. McDonald.
Starter: Mr. J. Smith..
Handicapper: Mr. W. B. Hodgetts (of
Landsborough).
Handicappers for Hack Race: Messrs.
Welsh, O'Sullivan, and McKeich.
Clerk of Course: Mr. G. Maher.
Measurer of Ponies: Mr. G. Vowles.

Measurer of Ponies: Mr. G. Vowles. Treasurer: Mr. J. R. Wotherspoon. Timekeeper: Mr. R. Stokeld.

TRIAL STAKES, of £7. Five furlongs. Weight for age. For horses that have never won an advertised race of £8 or over. 1st, £6; 2nd, £1. Nomination, 7s. PONY RACE (14.1 hands and under).

of £5.
Five furlongs. 1st, £4; 2nd, £1. Nom ination, 5s. One mile. 1st, £12; 2nd, £1. Nomination, 8s; acceptance, 5s.

Five furlongs. For horses that have never won an advertised race. Hacks to be approved of by stewards. Weight not less than 9st. 1st, £4; 2nd, £1. Post entry, 5s (to be in hands of Secre tary by 2 p.m. on day of races). WATERLOO HANDICAP, of £10.

HANDICAP HACK RACE, of £5.

Six furlongs. 1st, £9; 2nd, £1. Nomination, 7s 6d; acceptance, 2s 6d. FI.YING HANDICAP, of £10. Five furlongs. 1st, £9; 2nd, £1. Nomination, 7s 6d; acceptance, 2s 6d. HANDICAP TROT;

A sweepstake of 5s. Two miles. Win ner to take 75 per cent. of entry, and second horse 25. Last two years' performances to be given. First race to start at 1.30 o'clock

sharp.
V.R.C. rules strictly adhered to. Jockeys must ride in colors. W. H. HALPIN, Hon. Secy. NOTICE. I BEG to announce that, having purchased the Business of Mr. F. G. PRINCE, I

eceive a share of your patronage. A Trial Solicited. SMALL GOODS A SPECIALTY. My Motto-"Cleanliness, Quality, Civility."

W. R. GLOVER,

trust, by keeping only the Best of Quality, to

ate F. G. Prince). BUTCHER. HAVELOCK ST., BEAUFORT. £1000 IN £1000 Melbourne 8 Hours' Art Union.

Acknowledged to be one of the most genuine of all 53rd Year. The Art Unions ever held. 53rd Year. AS POPULAR AS EVER. THE GREAT EVENT OF THE YEAR. 53rd Anniversary, Eight Hours' Day. GRAND FETE, BAZAAR AND ART UNION. In Aid of the Charities (Town and Country.) Exhibition Buildings, Melbourne. MONDAY, 26th APRIL.

(Eight Hours' Day.) Public and Bank Holiday. THE EIGHT HOURS' ART UNION. 100 PRIZES. VALUE £1000. Works of Art by Australian Artists. 1st. PRIZE, OIL PAINTING, Value £500 2nd PRIZE, OIL PAINTING, Value £100 3rd PRIZE, OIL PAINTING, Value £50 and 97 other Prizes ranging in value and 97 other Prizes ranging in value from £20. NOTE.—The Committee are purchasing and paying for the Pictures, the amounts at which they are valued as above stated. In order, however, to fully satisfy the Public and Subscribers for the bons. fides of the Art Union, and that, in their opinion, the pictures are worth these prices, the Committee offers (if applied to within one month from the drawing of the Art Union) to FIND PURCHASERS for any of the WINNERS OF THE FIRST THREE PRIZES for the amounts at which they are so Valued.

THREE PRIZES for the amounts at which they are so Valued.

The Art Union will be drawn at Sp.m., on Monday, 10th May, 1909, in the presence of representatives of the Press and all Ticket-holders who may desire to attend.

Winning numbers will be published in the three Melbourne dailles on the 12th May.

EVERY TICKET SOLD, AND NO OTHER, HAS A CHANCE IN THIS ART UNION.

Tickets (is. each) can be obtained, with full list prizes, from your local agents, or direct from the sprary, is each, 11 for los, or 23 for £1, by forward address, and enclosing Postal Notes, P.O. Order and the stand of the prizes of the stand of the prizes. The stand of the prizes of the stand of the prizes of the stand of the prizes. The stand of the prizes from your local Agent—Mh. J. B. COCHRAN.

Buy your Tickets AT ONCE from your local Agents.

Buy your Tickets AT ONCE from your local Agents.

S. T. MARCHANT & SON,

Instators are advised to consult the Comny or its agents, when about to make J. R. WOTHERSPOON & CO. Agents for Beaufort and District.



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

NERVOUSNESS

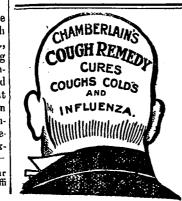
Too Well Known to Need

you solve this question if you give Mr Kernan spoke in a similar strain them a chance. - Ed. K. Slater, in and introduced Mr Patterson, secy. of "Merchants' Record and Show Win-

toast the names of MrWalker, of Challi-cum Estate and Mr Laidlaw, of Amphi-to the inhabitants of Beaufort and district that he is Sole Agent for the Argus, Age Herald, Star. Courier, Melbourne Punch with the advisability of holding a spring show as a trial. He hoped they would always have the exhibitors they had at present.

Messrs Laidlaw, J. B. Cochran, and Walker responded.

Mr Laidlaw proposed the toast of



An event that will give general satisfaction to all in need of a little sound advice is here recorded for our readers' benefit. The notes were taken at Mr. Je ph Carver's home at 44 Dightstreet, Collingwood. He said, in reply

what a complete wreck I was."
"Did you ever have to take a spell from your work?" enquired the scribe.
"Indeed I did, for I was fairly done, and I never for a moment thought I would ever regain my health as I have. It all scows like a miracle to me when

head annoyances were concorned, un-less I can add the many attacks of faintness that occurred. It was more than I could do to stand up sometimes, for my head seemed to spin round like a top, and hesides all this I was greatly troubled with flatulence, pains in the lower part of my back, through the shoulders, and even in my chest. You see, I was well set up, and I don't mind

may be afflicted as I was nine years since, for my health has been all I could desire right up to the present noment." "Not any return of your former symptoms?

of neph barno.

Wholesale and Retail

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

Blood Mixture

it is a safe and permanent remedy.

Mr P. E. Lewis, 48 Bridge Street, Row, Chester, writes:—"Just a line in favour of 'Clarke's Blood Mixture.' I had eczema for

Mr W. G. Weston, care of Messrs Knott, of 49, Essex-street, Kingshaud-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 eczenna and an irritating skin trouble since the age of thirteen. While an out-patient at one of the big London hospitals a doctor informed me that my disease was the result of looking after foreign horses. I have had as many as thirty horses under my care, my father being a horsedealer and jobunaster. He (my father) was speaking one day to a iriend of mine who mentioned that he was being cured of an ulcerated leg, due to a Mr W. G. Weston, care of Messrs Knott, of one cay to a ricend of mine who inclinates that he was being cured of an ulcerated leg, due to a hor e-kick, by 'Clarke's Blood Mixture.' I continued, however, to suffer until April 4 last, when my friend told me he was e. mpletely cured. Then I started to take 'Clarke's Blood Mixture'

became worse than ever, so my wife teld me to try 'Clarke's Bood Mixture.' I did so, and

and Picture Framer.



Hearse and other requisites supplied in

BALLARAT.

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From Ararat, Stawell, Middle Creek, and Agent-ALFRED SHIELDS, Mortchun

Lead, Raglan, and Chute.—4.30 p.m.
Monday, Wednesday and Friday.
From Stockyard Hill, Nerring, and Lake From England .- Werkly.

Between Beaufort and Ballarat, 8d. for 3 minutes; each additional 3 minutes, 6d. To Buang r, 2d.; to Waterloo, 2d.; Ararat, 8d.; Great Western, 8d.; Stawell, 8d.; Melbourne, 1s 10d.

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

The following is the local railway time-table:—A mixed train leaves Ballarat at

from Beaufort at 11.18 p.m.

W. H. CHANDLER, Auctioneer and Architect AUCTION SALES of LAND, HOUSES red in our register free of charge. Properties Purchased for Clients. Valuation

ARCHITECTS.—Plans, Specifications, and Estimates for all descriptions of buildings prepared by our Mr. W. H. Chandler, who has had a very wide architectural experience.

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WM. C. PEDDER,

with a staff of skilled mechanics and up-to-daty machinery, and is prepared to execute and orders entrusted to him with promptness and despatch. Prices as low as possible, consistent with good workmanship. Horses as usual carefully shod DISTRICT AGENT for the FARMERS' FAVOR ITE GRAIN DRILL and FARM MACHINERY.

W. for the long winter evenings than to hear the Greatese Artists of the World in your own

W. C. JONES.

NEILL STREET, BEAUFORT.

CONSULTING OPTICIANS & EVESIGHT SPECIALISTS "Kent House," Geelong.

Human nature often judges the internal by the external - - - .

Certainly this is true as regards Curtains and Blinds - - - -

A nice white, neatly patterned Lace Curtain or Muslin Blind will create a favorable impression--while an untidy, unkempt window blind, or a straggling lace curtain will create an impression just the opposite of favorable - - - - - .

If the eyes are the window of the soul, your windows are certainly

THE EYES OF YOUR HOUSE.

Seeing that we are offering such splendid values in Lace Curtains and Blinds of all descriptions, no one can invent an excuse for not having prettily dressed windows - - - - .

Come in and see our offerings,

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.

CORN SACKS, new and secondhand, from 5s 6d. Hay Forks, Water Bags, and Corn Sacks, at Lowest Prices.

SEEDS! SEEDS!

At the Beaufort Show, held on Wednesday, March 10th, GEO. PRINGLE secured the following Prizes "from his own garden":-

First Prize, Collection of Vegetables. First Prize, Best 14lbs. Onions. First Prize, Best 12lbs. Tomatoes.

This shows the reliability of Geo. Smith's Seeds; so don't fail to try them this season.

The following Prizes were also secured from SMITH'S SEEDS:---

Second Prize, Collection of Vegetables. First Prize, Three Best Marrows. First Prize, Best Mangolds. Second Prize, Pumpkin.

GEO. PRINGLE.

GEO. SMITH'S AGENCY.

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 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., special points of interest The Proprietrees trusts that with pery is the lovely exhibition attention, combined with civility, ale wil of Portraits at this Stu receive a fair share of patronage —A TRIAL SOLICITES

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M. HALPIN, Proprietress

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The personal health cannot be maintained in its highest degree without good teeth.

Teeth saved, wherever possible, with Gold, Porcelain, Amalgam, and Cement.

Artificial Plates avoided, wherever possible. Up-to-date Bridge-work, Gold Crowns, Pivots.

Gold Inlays, Porceloin Inlays, are Specialties. Artificial Dentures in Vulcanite, Gold, Aluminium, and other bases.

Every Set is a work of art in appearance, and for Fit and Accuracy cannot be excelled.

Teeth carefully Extracted, under Chloroform, Somnoform, Nitrous Oxide, and Local Anæsthetics.

Consultations Free.

Teach your children to eat slowly. A little food, well masticated, is more beneficial than a hearty meal swallowed hastily.

HOURS: 9 A.M. TO 9 P.M. ×

J. W. HARRIS, Surgical & Mechanical Dentist, Havelock & Neill Sts., Beaufort.

THE Ordinary MEETING will be held in LODGE ROOM, SOCIETIES HALL, TUESDAY Evening next, at 7.80 o'clock sharp

By order of the Arch-Druid, J. E. LOFT, P.D.P., Secy.

Religious Services. SUNDAY, MARCH 14, 1909.

CHURCH OF ENGLAND.—Beaufort, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Trawalla, 3 p.m.—Rev. Chas. Reed.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.—Beaufort, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Middle Creek, 2.30 p.m.—Harvest Thanks giving.—Rev. C. Neville. Main Lead, 11 a.m.; Raglan, 3 p.m.; Chute, 7 p.m.—Mr. R. Thompson.

RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE.

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

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

SALE, Chemist, Beaufort.

Local footballers will regret to hear that Beaufort will probably lose the services of "Kelly" Adams this season. That sterling little player has been offered. A meeting of the committee of the Beaufort Thiste Club was held at the Mechanics' Institute on Thursday evening: the chief (Dr. Eadje) presiding

eports by Thursday. A. PARKER, Proprie

Published every Saturday Morning.

SATURDAY, MARCH 13, 1909.

United Ancient Order of Druids
THE Ordinary MEETING will be held in the LODGE ROOM, SOCIETIES: HALL, on TITISDAY Evening never at 750 celeok them.

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

BECKINGwhitens and prevents decay. BECKING-

inforced, in fairness to our employees.

Correspondents are also requested to send r children's sports on Easter Monday and the Scotch concert in the evening arranged. The services of Miss Maggie Stirling, the eminent Scottish songstress, have been secured, and also of Mr Cam-Riponstire Approxie eron, a Scotchild court recently arrived from the old country. The committee are negotiating with Mr Skinner and several other prominent artists. The secretary reported that the townspeople had responded very liberally in the mat-ter of providing trophies for the sports.

BAUTHON, ARACE 13. 1966.

SATURDAY, RAGEE 13. 19

THE BEAUFORT SHOW.

The thirty-sixth annual show of the Beaufort Agricultural Society was held in the Park on Wednesday last, when the district was given a chance of show hing what is being done in the agricultural and pastoral industries and their many off-shoots. It is a good thing for a district to possess a live agricultural society, as it not only keeps farmers in connection with the producing industries, but by offering substantial prizes provides an incentive to level up-all along the line. Shows are of the tumost use in bringing home in a forcible manner to the minds of many the importance of the industries of the soil, and they also furnish a strong reminder of the necessity of keeping well shade of the times, an energetic society can do a good work for the advancement of its particulty. All the shade and the times of the industries of the soil, and they also furnish a strong reminder of the necessity of keeping well ahead of the times, an energetic society can do a good work for the advancement of its particulty. All the society is associated with it.

For the judges, stawards and other officials, the show mass plenty of work. Mr D. Stewart, the president, set a good example, and was well supported by the vice-president present, Mr P. F. Cushing; and taken all round, there was nothing wanting on the part of the officials in the discharge of their dutties. The secretary, Mr W. H. Halpin, although new to the work (its) being his first year of office), did splendid service. Exhibitors or officials, it is search of information or assistance, found him most obliging and courteous, and that he had done exceedingly well in making the numbries, though absol-

search of information or assistance, found him most obliging and courteous, and that he had done exceedingly well in making the numberless, though absolutely necessary preliminary arrangements, was amply evidenced by the even running of the exhibition. The publican's booth was in charge of Mr W. C. Jones, of the Golden Age Hotel, who had a varied and first-class assortment of all thet was necessary fordish.

ing the district for Donald. Draught horses brought from L20 to L41.

The Carngham Turf Club hold a race meeting on Easter Monday. The programme appears in another column. Nominations close with the secretary, Mr F. Wookey, at Snake Valley, not later than 8 p.m., 2nd Aprill.

Some little time ago a paragraph appeared intimating that the Lands Department had no intention of abolishing the Carngham Common at the present time. A petition, signed by a very large number of the residents, "principally applicants for 20 acre blocks who had them recommended to the Minister for Lands "some two or three weeks ago," and Cr. A. C.

Roddis has received the following letter from the department:—"Mr A. C. Roddis and others.—Referring to your letter in connection with the Carngham Common, I am directed by the life this will be proposed in a common of a paragraph applications."

The Destrict Toron or when the district is noted for its fine type of merinos and longwools, and the standard of previous shows was well maintained. For some reason or other swine are never prominent, though the pig is a valuable adjunct of the farm. The poultry class is usually an interesting and well-contested feature of the Beaufort show, but this year was an exception to the rule. All the birds were of a fair average quality. The dog class filled poorly, and most of the prize-takers were local. There was a fair her with the corner of the recommended applications."

The best preservative for the teeth.—

Reckingsele's Auticartic Teach No.

ladies found the sections of the greatest interest, and the class was certainly one of the leading features of the show. The competition in the section for schoolwork was very keen. Grain, hay,

fruit, vegetables, and flowers also proved a great attraction, the exhibits being of superior quality and well worth inspect-The recent rains had put the grounds in good order, and the picturesque Park, with its fine shady trees and roomy oval, made an ideal show-ground. Stock were seen to the best advantage. The attendance was large width. ance was large, visitors being present from far and near. The gate receipts amounted to £46.5s, as against £44 10s establishing a record. The secretary is also to be congratulated upon easily securing a record membership; the list being about 20 larger than last year.

it was a small show, perhaps their visi-tor would learn a little. (Laughter and applause). Mr Patterson would be able to give the Royal Society some advice when he went back to Melbourne. (Ap-

plause).
Mr Patterson, on rising to respond received quite an ovation. He desired to thank them very cordially for the way in which the toast of his health had who had a varied and first-class assortment of all that was necessary for drinking healths. The catering for the luncheon was very efficiently carried out by Mr J. R. Hughes, and gave complete satisfaction. Mr J. Blay conducted the fruit booth, and had large stocks of the best quality of fruits in season, sweets, etc. The crowd was most orderly, and the police, under Senior-constable A. Nicholson, were not called on to exercise their powers.

way in which the toast of his health had been proposed and received. It was the first time he had visited Beaufort. As previous speakers had told them, they had been publicly welcomed last night. Mr Austin spoke three times, and several spoke twice. He was now speaking for his second time. The Royal Society was an institution representing thegen eral progress of the community. If it succeeded it was a good index to or indication of the prosperity of the State.

They had made some varied and received. It was the first time he had visited Beaufort. As previous speakers had told them, they had been publicly welcomed last night. Mr Austin spoke three times, and several spoke twice. He was now speaking for his second time. The Royal Society was an institution representing the general progress of the community. If it succeeded it was a good index to or indication of the prosperity of the State.

Nicholson, were not called on to exercise their powers.

Draught stock were the leading feature of the show, and the exceptionally fine exhibits spoke volumes for the high standard of the district studs. There was also an excellent display of thoroughbreds and ponies; whilst the hackneys were much above the average. The show of cattle is usually small, but the quality good. A satisfactory display was made in the sheep class, and district breeders can be congratulated on penning some high class sheep. The district is noted for its fine type of merinos and longwools, and the standard of previous shows was well maintained. For some reason or other swine are never prominent, though the pig is a valuable at the class of the prosperity of the pro succeeded it was a good index to or indication of the prosperity of the State. They had made some remarks in regard to the calibre of the judges. He had some little hand in helping the society to get these judges. The Royal Society desired to help in every possible way the country societies of this State, and he had a cort of stording order to sind and as president of their society he was the right man in the right place.

He was a real live man, and if they had a few others of his sort the

ociety would certainly flourish. They she are the solution of the chief exhibitors and the back-bone of the chief exhibitors and the chief exhibitors are the chief exhibitors are the chief exhibitors and the chief exhibitors are the chief exhibitors and the chief exhibitors are the the society.

Mr Stewart, in responding, thanked them very sincerely. Those who knew him, knew very well that he took interest in shows, not only in Beaufort, but of which Mr Patterson was secretary, was one. He was very pleased to see

the local show so well patronised as it was. He thought this show was a record one for Beaufort, and hoped it would go on increasing in importance. Increased prizes had been talked of, and that would be done if the members would work together and do away with any little personal feeling. He hoped they would work harmoniously together. They had as pretty a little ground as any in Victoria, and the power lay in the members' hands to realist the members' hands the memb the members' hands to make the show a success or otherwise. (Applause.)
Mr J. B. Cochran was called on b the president to propose the toast of "Parliament." He remarked that the present Parliament had done a good deal

paper and in speeches, which he hoped on paper and in speeches, which he hoped they would carry out. They were now in recess and not doing much. (Laughter.) He trusted they would do more by-and-bye. (Laughter.) This country was not yet in its prime—there had been too much talking and too little work. He hoped the present Parliament would do well for the people, and the country they were born in. (Applause.) He would ask them to honor the toast of "Parliament." coupled with the names

Lincoln ewe, over one year. - D. Stew : executors A. Bain, 2. Dunnet, 1; D. Stewart, 2.

Lincoln ewe, under one year.-D. Ste rt, 1 and 2. Leicester ram, over one year.-D. Ste rt, 1; A. R. Slater, 2. Leicester ewe, over one year. - D. Ster

rt, 1 and 2. Leicester ram, under one year. - I. H ah, 1; G. Exell, 2. Leicester ewe, under Exell, 1; D. Stewart, 2.

Merino ram, over one year and a half. Philip Russell, 1; Admiral Bridges, 2. Merino ram, under 14 months .- D. Steart, 1 and 2.

Merino ewe, over one year and a half.

Admiral Bridges, 1 and 2. Merino ewe, under 14 months.-D. Ste Two fat long-woolled or crossbred wet ers.—D. Stewart, 1 and 2. Two fat merino wethers.-Philip Russe

Two fat long-woolled or crossbred ewe -J. Hannah, 1; D. Stewart, 2.
Two fat merino ewes.—D. Stewart, 1 Champion merino ram.—Philip Russell. Champion merino ewe.—D. Stewart.

Champion Lincoln ewe.-D. Stewart. Champion Leicester ram.—D. Stewart. Champion Leicester ewe.—D. Stewart.

HORSES.
udges: Draughts—Mr John Kernan
Bloods—Mr Hannah (Denald). Draught entire horse, four years or over. First prize, £4 (presented by Mr D. Stewart, Monmot); second, £1 (presented by

Draught entire, three years. First, £2
22 (presented by Hon. E. H. Austin,
M.L.C.); second, £1 (presented by Mr D.
Stewart, Monmot).—J. R. Stokes "Gladiator," 1; R. W. Laidlaw's "Bonny Chiel," 2.
Draught colt, two years. First, £1 (presented by Mr P. F. Cushing, Lake Goldsmith); second, 10s.-No entry

Draught colt, one year. First, £1; second, 10s.—J. R. Stokes, 1; D. Stewart, 2. Draught gelding or filly, three years. First, £1; second, tos (both presented by executors late Mr W. Lewis, Stoneleigh). Creelman, 1; McQueen Bros., 2. Draught gelding or filly, two years. First, £1; second, 10s (both presented by executors late Mr W. Lewis).—Executors late A.

Bain, 1; J. Hannah, 2. Draught gelding or filly, one year. First, E1; second, 10s.—Admiral Bridges, 1 and 2. Pair plough horses. First, £2; second, 10s (both presented by Mr Philip Russell, Mawallok).—Philip Russell, 1; D. Stewart, 2. Draught gelding. First, £1; second. 10s.—Philip Russell, 1; D. Stewart, 2.
Draught brood mare, with foal at foot.

First, £1; second, 10s.—D. Stewart, 1; J Draught mare, dry. First, £1: second, os.—M. Notman, 1; McQueen Bros.. 2.
Draught mare. Prize, £3 3s (presented

The Empress of Germany cares less

Gladiator," and also gained another

the awards :--SHEEP. rest prize 158, second, 58, in each second, except champions, for which certifites are given. ncoin ram, over one year.- Executors

were 1st prize-takers. Appended

Bain, 1; G. A. Dunnet, 2. incoln ewe, over one year.—D. Stewart. executors A. Bain, 2. cein ram, under one year.-G. A.

et. 1: D. Stewart, 2. oln ewe, under one year .- D. Stew licicester ram, over one year.-D. Stew-

Leicester ewe, over one year.-D. Stew-Leicester ram, under one year .- J. Han . i : G. Exell, 2. leicester ewe, under one year.—G.

Ch. i : D. Stewart, 2. Hermo ram, over one year and a half .misp Russell, 1: Admiral Bridges, 2. Merino ram, under 14 months.—D. Stew

Merino ewe, over one year and a half .-

miral Bridges, 1 and 2. Merino ewe, under 14 months.—D. Ster wo fit long-woolled or crossbred weth s. D. Stewart, 1 and 2.

i we fat merine wethers .-- Philip Russell and 2. I we fat long-wooiled or crossbred ewes. Hannah, 1: D. Stewart, 2, I we fat merine ewes .-- D. Stewart. 1. Crampion merino ram.-Philip Russell.

Lampion merino ewe.—D. Stewart. Champion Lincoln ram. -- Executors A Champion Lincoln ewe.-D. Stewart. Champion Leicester ram.-D. Stewart.

Champion Leicester ewe .- D. Stewart. HORSES. ges: Draughts -Mr John Kernan.

Bloods Mr Hannah (Donald). rangest entire horse, four years or over. 1.7c. £4 (presented by Mr D. Stew-R. Slater, Springbank).—D. Stewright entire, three years. First, £2

esented by Hon, E. H. Austin, second, 2: (presented by Mr D. 1. Monmoth.--J. R. Stokes' "Gladi-1: R. W. Laidlaw's "Bonny Chiel," 2. colt, two years. First, £1 (pre Mr.P. F. Cushing, Lake Goldse or d. 10s. - No entry olt, one year. First, £1 ; sec-. Stokes, 1; D. Stewart, 2. golding or filly, three years. second, tos (both presented by rs rate Mr W. Lewis, Stoneleigh).-

man, 1; McQueen Bros., 2. tgelding or filly, two years. First, ish 108 (both presented by execu-Mr. W. Lewis). —Executors late A. or J. Hannah, 2, sught golding or filly, one year. First, Admiral Bridges, 1 and 2

colough horses First for second. lock : - Philin Russell 1: D. Stewart. 2. wight golding. First, £1; second, 10s. in Russell, 1: D. Stewart, 2. L: : second, 10s. - D. Stewart, 1; J.

rangi t mare, dry. First, £1; second, M. Notman, r; McQueen Bros., 2, rangit mare. Prize, £3 35 (presented Mr E. G. Austin, Borriyalloak) .- M.

aught toal, for foals sired by horse fing within 14 miles' radius. First, £1 resented by Mr T. Whitfield, Beausecond. 10s.-D. Stewart, 1; J.

aught foal by "Lord Nelson." First, second, tos (both presented by Mr. Dunnet, Stockyard Hill) .-- R. Bell, I. compion draught stallion, any age, for y s blue ribbon. - D. Stewart's

ampion draught mare, any age, for my's blue ribbon.—M. Notman. om of four horses or mares. First, £3 nted by Mr Chas. Fairbairn, Banonsecond, £1 15 (presented by Messrs aes Bros., Beaufort).—Philip Russell,

Stewart, 2.
Adentire. First, £2 28 (presented by Mr Huns Irvine, M.H.R.); second, £t (pre-sented by Mr Jas, Hannah, Stockyard Hill). ir Russen's "Berriedale," 1. mais. First, £1 is (presented by W. King, t; T. E. White, 2. dampion blood stallion, any age, for serv's blue ribbon,-Philip Russell's

amendon blood mare, any age, for sobine ribbon.—No award.

si gelding or filly, three years. First, apresented by Mr. C. Lewis, Stonesecond, 105.-W. Lynch, 1: G.

roughbred mare. First, £1; second, W. King, 1; W. Lynch, 2. Hackney mare or gelding, capable of arrying 14st. First, £2 (presented by Mr. Lewis, Yacca Mundah); second, 102.— Hackney mare or gelding, capable of arrying rist. First, £2; second, 10s (both resented by Mr Philip Russell, Mawallok). Exell. 1; R. B. Beggs, 2. Delivery horse. First, £1 (presented by a Topper, Beaufort); second, 10s.— Wirdle & Son, 1; D. Stewart, 2. Equipment of the second, 10s. Stewart, 2.

buggy horses, is hands and under Waterloom; second, 10s.—Mrs I. J. ghes, 1; Admiral Bridges, 2. Fair boggy horses, over 14 and under 15 First, £1: second, 10s.-R. W.

W. 1; A. M. Hannah, 2. stallion, 141/2 hands and under. 15% 2.; second, 10s.--G. A. Dunnet, 1; Darling, 2.

brood mare, under 14% hands Suitable for breeding buggy ponies. Prize. 2: 15 (presented by Mr R.W. Laidlaw, Amgatres. D. Stewart.

EED COMPOUND, of 40 years' proven for Coughs, Colds, and difficulty of

ONE OF THE CREATEST CRIM STORIES IN FICTION.

BULWER LYTTON'S FAMOUS STORY, "EUGENE ARAM."

"What was that?" Walter Lester, the young fellow who had come to Knaresborough to investiga e the circumstances surcame to a sudden nait in their waik. They were close to a spot known as Thistle Hill when that hoarse shout fell on their ears—a sinister to fly with them; and how he, is periodically sold by the manicipal solution of countryfolk some little discontance of and Lester and his com-

Clarke to the ground with a furious their endeavours to capture offeninquiries.

"Jem Ninnings, diggin' for stone
for the limekiln, have
a big wooden chest," answera big wooden chest," answercit one of the rustics. Only an as to what had become of Olarke; by ingenitius, and the captured apparent
old chest discovered? Was that Eugene Aram had threatened him ratus stored at the Hotel de Ville
al? Lester, impelled by some
al? Lester, impelled by some More, Houseman declared, he could forms quite an interesting museum. strange impulse, felt he must see not say. what that chest contained, and elbowed his way through the group. WHAT THE CHEST CONTAINED.

A skeleton! The chest had now been forced open, and its contents had been dragged to day, and now lay exposed upon the green grass. A skeleton-bleached and mouldering. and with many of its hideous bones loose and detached from the body ! "It's the body of the Jew pedlar as disappeared fourteen years ago, exclaimed one.
The pedlar was heard of after-

wards," cried another. "I tell ye these are the bones of Daniel Clarke -Paniel Clarke, who disappeared so many years ago and no one ever knew what was become of him." Clarke! Daniel Clarke! All Knares borough had felt the thrill of terrible suspicion fall on it when that man had so strangely disappeared. now where those bones his? Had the earth at last, then, given up its dead-refusing to hold longer the secret of an awful deed?

"What do you here, fools?" exclaimed a rough voice, startling the was there in the whole tenor of his gazers as they hovered around those life to lend credit to such an accuterrible remains. And as they turned at his voice they shrank back be-fore him. His face flushed and his steps unsteady, he thrust himself acquisition of knowledge, he had a bon's before him he came to a sud-

WHAT BONES ARE THESE?"

lute ruffian, Richard Houseman-on at the time that Clarke had disap-Was it not he who had, according to some witnesses, been in

that he had been seen in Knaresbor-

"Murderer! There are his bones,

LESTER'S ACCUSATION.

man, his eyes blazing into his and countrymen. his voice ringing on the air like the a enging voice of Heaven. Pale, confused, Houseman trembled as if his lim's would have given way beneath him.
"I say these are not Clarke's

bones," he faltered. Where, then, do they lie?" manded Lester.

"His lows lie in St. Robert's pleaded. Case, in the turn at the entrance. he faltered. They stayed to hear no more, but, carrying him with them, rushed to

the cave "I swear that I did not murder him." gasped Houseman, as the pick and shovel at last brought to light the skeleton of a man lying there I didn't murder him.'

"Whom, then, do you accuse?" demanded one of those around him. "Engene Aram." WHAT ABOUT EUGENE ARAM? Eugene Aram! There was none

prore honoured and loved in neight ourhood of Grassdale than the strange, solitary, studious man. He was, perhaps, about thirty-five years of age, tall, slight of limb, and of graceful carriage. His face, with its almost feminine delicacy of feature, its lofty forchead surmounted by long, deep brown hair, hore printed on it a peculiar expression of sad-

many something uncanny in his over his face, and with that smile aloofness from the ordinary cares of the world. He was learned in a thousand things. The wisdom of the Fast was his! At night, when all on a breathless corpse! others were asleep, it was said that Eugene Aram slept not, but was busy reading the stars. It was

Whispers-they were only whispers. Beneath that somewhat to their very foundations. haughty exterior there dwelt, according to them, something approaching to the soul of a woman in gentleness and sympathy with suffering. borough, was seated in his library among his beloved books when the voices of an excited multitude in the tar of the gods! Surelyroad below broke on his ear. He word "murder!" The next moment you'd like fried fish an' chips the officers of justice, with Walter liver an' onions for supper?" Lester at their head, stood before him in the room. Aram surveyed them calmly. Could this man who confronted them, so dignified and contemptuous of that terrible accusation, really be guilty?

FACED BY THE WARRANT. "This warrant." he said, surveying such a fearful time dressing, the document, "accuses me of the shouldn't have lost that train.

murder of one Daniel Clarke. And was this dead man to you that you the next one. should seek my ruin?" "He was my father," answered Letter. "The name Daniel Clarke remarkable vitality. If the root is cut into minute pieces, each piece was Lester. He was my father !"

Pale but calm, Aram gazed at him

'or a moment, turned to the offi-

the prison. EUGENE ARAM IN COURT.

"Not guilty!" Aram's voice rang calm and steady brough the crowded court. As peo ple gazed on his pale, benevolent face and then cast their eyes on the ferocious countenance of the chief Clarke, and his companion quainted with him and Eugene Aram;

> THE SKELETON'S SKULL. The disappearance of Daniel Clarke him, was questioned. His garden

that Houseman had pointed out. In it was the wound that had caused from the end of the beam oozed a

death! "Prisoner at the bar," said the judge, "you have heard the evidence against you. What have you to say in your behalf?" A thrill of expectancy rang through the court as Eugene Aram commenced to speak in those low, distinct,

musical tones. THE PRISONER'S DEFENCE. He stood there, he pleaded, charged with the most atrocious crime a human being could commit. What sation? What human creature could accuse him of having done him wrong? A student; devoted to the

forward. As the eyes fell on those fragile frame. Would be not have been mad to engage in a struggle with a powerful man such as Clarke? And at the time of the alleged murder he, Aram, had been in bad 'Ah! Human lones!" he cried, health. What proof was there that And whose, think you, may they the skeleton found in the Cave was that of Clarke? The cave had been "Clarke's! Clarke's!" came the noted as a hermitage, and was perceity from a dozen lips, and eyes culiarly the place in which they scanned him curiously as the words might expect to find someone buried. were uttered. It was he-the disso- Clarke, truly, had disappeared, but had he not reason to disappear, whom general suspicion had fallen having stolen those jewels? And he might still be alive and in hiding The pieces of cloth found in his garden-no one could certainly say

Clarke's company on the last night they were pieces of Clarke's dress. "And what is the chief evidence against me?" he demanded. "House-He took up one of the bones in his man! A man who, unless he contrives to fix guilt on another, must through the gates, however, stand himself the chief object of our passing Charenton or Bercy suspicion, a man dissolute, and after passing Charenton or Bercy often lamentably fallacious. In my and it was your hand that slew case it is weak-disconnected-contra-What else remains for

> "Guilty!" Pale and crect, Eugene Aram received his sentence so unmoved that Walter Lester, appalled by dread lest he might have been the instrument of the conviction of an inno-

cent man, sought the condemned man in his cell. "The dead man was my father." "Before death seals your lips I implore you to say whether

you be guilty or not." HIS LAST MESSAGE. "Upon the evening of the day be-

You shall Aram, "come to me. have a paper in which I will tell It was the confession of Eugen Aram-the confession in which he re lated how, tempted by the thought of gaining riches with which he might pursue his search of knowledge, had listened to the temptation suggested to him by Houseman to rob

Clarke. Houseman, his accomplice had added murder to robbery! The next day there was borne the gallows the senseless form of a man. Eugene Aram had opened the veins in his arm and had been found bleeding to death in his cell! the rope was placed round his neck Eugene Aram seemed suddenly to awaken to consciousness. His lips moved as if he would speak. bright, triumphant smile flashed the haughty spirit passed away, and the law's last indignity was wrecked

THE ANGEL OF THE PIER.

The silvery moon shone down upon the blood course through his veins Those who knew him best could tell like the Adriatic in a storm, and of numberless deeds of charity and the palpitation of his heart shook love to others done by Eugene the ponderous timbers of the pier

So bewitchingly fair and fairly bewitching looked she that it seemed a desecration to touch her, and he Such was the man who, a few longed to speak to her with a goldays after that discovery at Knares- den harp, instead of vuigar, unsympamouth was meant to drink the nec-"'Becca," piped a small voice at listened. Surely he had heard the her side, "ma wants to know if

And was drowned.

A seagull flew into the water.

His watch stopped.

Husband (arriving with his wife at the station just as the train steams millions. out)-There! If you hadn't taken Wife-And if you hadn't hurried me

The thistle at the Antipodes has will produce a new plant.

Kangaroos have been known cers, and passed out of his house to jump thirty-four feet.

THE GERMAN CROWN ALCOHOL SMUGGLING IN PARIS. JEWELS.

d sisters.

she enjoys.

Smuggling alcohol into Paris pays well, as the duty on each litre (or quart) amounts to 4fr. 15c. Though no one can enter l'aris until he satisfies the Customs authorities that he witness against him, Richard House- has no contraband articles hidden on man, they shuddered. In low, faltering tones the ruffian told his story tering tones the ruffian told his story tended in -how Daniel Clarke had come to thousands of gallons of spirit are my estigate the disappearance of a man Knaresborough and had become acinto the city, where it is readily disposed of to makers of perfumes, and

group of countryfolk some intre customer range off, and Lester and his companion hastened to them to make cleared he had seen Aram fell to be extraordinarily vigilant in which the hues of the rainbown

ons, bricklayers, etc., carried wooden beams that were hollow, and contained large quantities of spirit, with the jewels he had obtained had through the gates without being susexcited the authorities to inquiry, pected, and then the fraud was only and Aram, as one who had known discovered by accident. One day, just as the last of a squad passed through, he stumbled and fell, and had been examined, and in it had been discovered pieces of cloth sup- one of the octroi men went to his posed to have been part of Clarke's assistance. Much to the official's surprise, directly the man had gained clothing.

The last witness against Eugene his feet, he fled, leaving the plank Aram was a mute one—the skull of behind him, his companions also tak-the skeleton discovered in the grave ing to their beels. The reason for their flight was soon apparent, for or has received since then from the stream of liquid, which was found sents,

to be alcohol. Pouble-bottomed bottles and other vessels are common contrivances. To avoid suspicion, the top portion is filled with some beverage, such as wine or beer, which is duly declared. A hollow horse-collar is another favourite dodge, and even double coffins have been used. The latter trick was also discovered by accident. One evening an open hearse was passing through the gates, when it struck against an obstruction, causing the wheel to break. The vehicle overturned, smashing the side, and bursting open the coffin, which, instead of a corpse, was found to contain a

large quantity of spirit. A very corpulent, well-dressed old gentleman was observed to pass through the gates with frequent regularity, which excited the attention of officials, and he was watched. One day they stopped and questioned him, with the result that under his immaculate white waistcoat was found concealed in a body-belt over a gallon of spirit. It was estimated that the duty on the spirits he had smuggled through before being caught must have amounted to thou-

sands of pounds. In this connection females are great offenders, and, of course, are very difficult to detect. In numerous instances women have been caught with immense quantities of spirit concealed under their clothing. They do not, as a rule, attempt to pass

Other articles frequently employed by the smugglers are the innocentlooking tall-hat, a music portfolio me to reply to? Nothing. I rely with hollow covers, hollow crutches, and hollow deep-soled boots, such as Walter Lester was facing House-man, his eyes blazing into his and countrymen." on the justice and the numanity of my judge and of the jury of my cripples weur. In a recent instance fur sca's, and differ from the hair cripples weur. In a recent instance fur sca's, and differ from the hair cripples weur. In a recent instance fur sca's, and differ from the hair are cripples weur. In a recent instance fur sca's, and differ from the hair are cripples weur. In a recent instance fur sca's, and differ from the hair are cripples weur. In a recent instance fur sca's, and differ from the hair are cripples weur. In a recent instance fur sca's, and differ from the hair are cripples weur. In a recent instance fur sca's, and differ from the hair are cripples weur. In a recent instance fur sca's, and differ from the hair are cripples weur. In a recent instance fur sca's, and differ from the hair are cripples weur. In a recent instance fur sca's, and differ from the hair are cripples weur. In a recent instance fur sca's, and differ from the hair are cripples weur. In a recent instance fur sca's, and differ from the hair are cripples weur. In a recent instance fur sca's, and differ from the hair are cripples weur. In a recent instance fur sca's are cripples weur. ceedingly cunningly contrived in the no legs but powerful flippers. box-seat of a small waggonette .-Spare Moments.'

WONDERFUL EYES OF THE BEE.

The directness of the bee's flight is truder. From twelve to fifteen fe-proverbial. The shortest distance male seals are gathered together by between any two given points is call-ed a bee-line. Many observers think ed a bee-line. Many observers think that the immense eyes with which the insect is furnished greatly assist, fore that fated to be my last," said if they do not entirely account for, if they do not entirely account for, two "purs." weighing about six the arrowy straightness of its pas-pounds each, and for the first three

sage through the air. Every bee has two kinds of eyesthe two large compound ones looking like hemispheres, on either side, and the three simple ones which crown the top of the head. Each compound facets-that is to say, an object is reflected 3,500 times on its sur-face. Every one of these facets is much to themselves, and their Every one of these facets is the base of an inverted hexagonal pyramid may be termed an eye, for

each has its own iris and optic How these insects manage this marvellous number of eyes is not yet known. They are immovable; but mobility is rendered unnecessary because of the range of vision afforded by the position and number of the facets. They have no lids, but are protected from the dust and injury by rows of hairs growing

the facets. have been given the bee to enable it are wonderfully acute. When drag-to see above its head when intent ged wounded into a boat they bite

in view. Now, an experimenter on insect nacovered a hec's simple eye with paint, and sent it into the air; a man can walk goes the drove of instead of darting straight off after seals, and when it has reached the rising, it continued to ascend. Apparently, then, these eyes are used among the seals, knocking them over in some measure to direct the the head with a blunt club and kill-

THE BALANCE OF NATURE.

If everything born lived, the tenth generation of a single aphis would equal in actual weight some one billion men, each weighing some twenty stone and all in ten days. common house-fly could produce twenty millions in a single season. Of seven hundred spider eggs laid by a common garden spider only two finally survive. In fifteen years each pair of birds would have creased to more than two thousand Twice the average number of birds existing perish yearly. Even a pair of elephants in five centuries would become the progenitors of fifteen million elephants. it is you." he went on, turning to lester, "who have accused me. What have such a long time to wait for the accused me. What have such a long time to wait for the accused me. What have such a long time to wait for the accused me. What have such a long time to wait for the accused me. What have such a long time to wait for the accused me. Woodward, in "Pearson's Magazine."

> The largest and most cumbersome form of money is found in Central Africa, where the natives use a crossshaped ingot of copper over ten inches long. It is heavy enough to be a formidable weapon,

IN THE ROYAL NAVY.

about finery than most of her crown- nery lieutenant, "there are precious She holds with Cicero few gun accidents, considering the that lack of adornment becomes at amount we fire in the Navy. tractive women, and her own per- can't expect men to play with high sonal appearance owes little or no-thing to Court tailors or jewellers. out taking some risks. But fortu-But what the lady eschews the Em- nately these risks are growing less every year.

shoot forth flashes of dazzling light in which the hues of the rainbow crack, but when this happens there declared he had seen Aram fell to be extraordinarily vigilant in in which the nues of the rambow crack, but when this happens there would seem to have been dissolved are long odds against anybody being the country of the ground with a furious their endeavours to capture offenand mingled. Five million marks, or injured seriously, though, of course, £250,000, is the value, roughly estable gun itself is rendered useless for timated, of the value, roughly estimated, of the precious stones, with all time.

> nen. Her Majesty, however, is not the appalling. owner of all these gems; the greater at is barely a year since an acpart of them are the property of the cident of the first nature occurred "It is barely a year since an ac-Prussian Treasury.
> As consort of the reigning Sover-

eign she is entitled to wear, but not to dispose of, them. Queens and Empresses may come and go, but they abide for ever. They do not belong to the person of the Queen or Empress, but only to the dignity The jewels which the Empress own

ed as Princess of Schleswig-Holstein, the turret. Kaiser or her connections as pre-sents, belong to herself; but no others. And of presents from the Emperor she has received quite a number. But the late Dowager Empress Au-

gusta bequeathed to her the most costly gems of her private collection, which is now valued at 2,000, 000 marks, or £100,000. This comprises among other things, thirty diamonds, sapphire, and ruby rings, numerous bracelets and brooches which circled the fingers, clasped the wrists, or adorned the attire of various deceased sovereign ladies. In the centre of the Kaiserin's diadem there is a dazzling diamond about the size of a cherry, which is the most costly gem in the Prussian Treasury. To the right and left of it there are forty smaller stones, which dart forth intermingled lines of coloured light. But all these jewels lack the element of romance. There are no poetical legends about

them. They lie enclosed in cases in a large room, which is visited by a Court jeweller on the eve of great festivities and ceremonies in which the Empress takes a part, and he and sees that the setting is firm. But, with the exception of those special occasions, the Empress scarcely ever touches any of them, and sometimes for a whole month she never once wears any jewellery whatever.

THE HOME OF THE SEAL.

The biggest seal rookeries of Alasa are on two small islands in the Pribilov group. Every year 5,000,-000 seals congregate here during the breeding season. The male seals, full grown, weigh 350lb. These are the fur sca's, and differ from the hair Their fur is light brown in colour,

sprinkled with long grey hairs. The males prepare homes of their own on these rocks, and fiercely defend them against all comers, terrific battles often ensuing between the lots of one of these domains and an inthe end of the summer he is reduced

almost one-half in weight. As a rule, each female scal wo "pups," weighing about months these baby seals are as helpless as human infants, and would surely starve if they lost their

mother. They live entirely on milk until they are three or four months old, eye is composed of 3,500 when their mother leaves them and brings them fish to eat. As they mother's last duty is to reach them to swim. They are as afraid of the water as a kitten, and would drown if dropped in without their

mother's care. Every year the herd of seals migrates after the breeding season, leaving Behring Sea and passing out into the Pacific, where it stays till the following summer. It is in the fall that the fur companies are authorised to kill the animals. When in the water the fur seal is the most along the lines at the junctions of wary of animals, and it is difficult to get within gunshot of one.

Their senses of hearing and smell upon gathering honey from the cups at everything in reach with great ferocity. On land they are helpless, formacen—that he believed not in a gluttonously devouring the love—but it is likely there are other uses their way with impunity as they but it is likely there are other uses to their way with impunity as they but it is likely there are other uses to their way with impunity as they but it is likely there are other uses to their way with impunity as they had just search for the prime specimens. As should judge the deeds of man on already half-way through hers, but files much in the same way as a picture. The same way as a picture takes an prodded with a stick and driven to already half-way through hers, but files much in the same way as a picture. The search for the prime specimens. As should judge the deeds of man on already half-way through hers, but files much in the same way as a picture. The search for the prime specimens. As should judge the deeds of man on such safety arrangement, and when a thousand have upward spiral flight in the air, and one side, and when a thousand have then darks straight for the other thus been collected they are driven the completed until everything was 'safe.' But, as it happened, he completed until everything was 'safe.' But, as it happened, he completed until everything was 'safe.' But, as it happened, he completed until everything was 'safe.' But, as it happened, he completed until everything was 'safe.' But, as it happened, he completed until everything was 'safe.' But, as it happened, he completed until everything was 'safe.' But, as it happened, he completed until everything was 'safe.' But, as it happened, he completed until everything was 'safe.' But, as it happened, he completed until everything was 'safe.' But, as it happened, he completed until everything was 'safe.' But, as it happened, he completed until everything was 'safe.' But, as it happened, he completed until everything was 'safe.' and native hunters kick them out o ing ground to the killing place. shipman, who was blown through a

Flopping over the rocks as fast a destination, the native killers go ing them instantly. The skinners follow, and are so expert they can cuits. And that is one of my reafinish their work as fast as the kill- sons for saying that the risks of gun ers. The hides are packed in salt, self-cured, and shipped.
Three seals will make

valued at from £80 to £150. At Telegraph. the factories in the United States the long, grey hairs are pulled out process of splitting the hide, which plants, the supply being maintained tiny fists, he kicked it with his little a parish in Durham discesse had leaves the short brown hair on the upper side of the skin, the long hairs extending through to the skin.-"Spare Moments."

water is to be found on the island not circulate below the surface. Lime of Kildin, off the Kola Peninsula, in and salt in the soil prevent the earth. of Kildin, on the Kola Feinisda, in and salt in the soft process of the action of the water, and packed by Salt in the surface, contributed by several keep it open for the circulation of the water, and thus clearly as he led the child away, clearly as he led the child away. streams which run into the lake, both air and rainwater. salt sea-water in the middle, and bed of the lake, at the bottom. The the sea are thicker than those of lake is believed to be connected with water containing sulphur, from the the Arctic Ocean, as tides are distinctly noticeable.

Polish in any public resort.

GUN ACCIDENTS.

"In my opinion," said the gun-You "There seems to be a popular no-

her gorgeous robes are sprinkled at should explode outside the gun be-gatherings of fair women and brave fore the breech is locked, and when this happens the results are usually

> on board the Japanese battleship Kashima, which resulted in 27 officers and men losing their lives and 13 others being more or less seriously wounded. In this case the back lash'-the flame which often flies to the rear when the breech is opened after a round-ignited a cartridge which had been brought too close to the gun, and this m turn detonated the remainder of the ammunition in

"At first it was reported that the accident in the French cruiser La- of his grandmother, and the request touche Treville a few weeks ago was of a similar nature. But later reports show that the cartridge had been in the chamber for three minutes when the relief crew opened the breech, and then it was that the explosion took place. So you see the cartridge was actually in the gun at

"What caused the explosion? That a difficult question, and now that all the men who were in the barbette at the time are dead, it is highly improbable that we shall ever arrive at the truth of the matter. "The suggestion that the gun was overheated can be put out of the question, for even if it had been red hot, which it most certainly was not, the charge would have been fired the moment it came in contact with the hot metal instead of waiting three minutes while the metal cooled. The same argument may apply to the embers which may possibly have remained in the chamber from the previous round; they should charge in less than three minutes. But in this respect it is important

polishes the gold, brushes the stones to remember that there is very little air in the chamber of a gun when the breech is closed, while the opening of the breech forms a regular draught which might well fan smouldering embers into flame. And in some quarters this is believed to be the solution of the mystery. "You probably know that all mod-

> charge, even thus renders it impossible to fire of adventure to the lower decks.
> before everything is 'saie.' But it Having exhausted his investig may well happen that the 'link' is not adjusted properly, or it may even have been removed altogether. "An instance of this occurred some five or six years back in H.M.S. Royal Sovereign in the Mediterranean. During firing one day it became necessary to 'strip' the breech block, and in the hurry it was resequently, the striker protruded, and as it was 'percussion firing,' the breech

mere impact of the heavy block being slammed home fired the charge, and an officer and several seamen were killed, while many more, including a commander, were seriously injured. "Up to a few years ago the 'auxil-

iary 'electric circuit-used for firing the gun when the 'primary' circuit fails-was not fitted with a safety arrangement of this nature, but an accident with a 56-ton gun in H.M.S. Mars opened the eyes of the authorities to the dangers of the omission. "The breeches of the guns in question were opened and closed by a large wheel turned by one 'number'

the gun's crew, and when the wheel would turn no further it was supposed that the breech was properly locked. Now there is an asbestos pad on the breech screw which acts as a species of gas-tight joint, preventing the gas of the explosion escaping to the rear and so in uring the gun's crew, and, on the occasion under consideration, this pad had swelled after prolonged firing and 'jammed' in the chamber. Con-sequently, the wheel refused to turn, and, naturally enough, the gun was reported as 'ready.' And this is where the bad luck comes in. the gun captain been using the 'primary circuit all would have been well, since the circuit could not be

nanhole and into the sea, and, derful to relate, he was picked up practically unhurt. "Needless to say, this defect has accidents occurring are growing less every year. You see, we are learning by our past mistakes."-"Weekly

lower tation suffers when the ground is of the British mariner, and the men covered with water, or when the ground him roared again with laugh-grains of soil are dissolved in ter and admiration of such dauntless grains of soil are dissorted water, and packed into an imperpluck, water, and packed into an imperpluck.

"That'll be a great man some they dragged A lake with three distinct kinds of meable mass, because the air cannot circulate below the surface. Lime

The leaves of plants growing near

salt is the cause of this peculiarity

ed soil, which were found to produce In Poland it is an offence to speak thicker leaves.

DOG THAT CAPTURED A BURGLAR.

A dog-fancier says '-"I once sold a fine bull terrier to an elderly lady more nearly to one's idea of Fairy-who, distrusting servants, and living land than any other quarter of the all alone in her house, thought she globe. Describing her visit to the needed such a protector. down to light the fire one morning, ming writes :- Often we are awakenshe was horrified to find her dog ed from our midnight slumbers by a grimly watching a burly rufflan in sharp clattering, which, to the interest the kitchen. 'If you please, marm,' initiated, is very startling, but which said the man, touching his cap as is only caused by the inroad of some she entered, 'I ain't took nothing wandering crab, who, having walked yet. That 'ere wild beast of yourn up the little stream and across the to me at half-price, saying that if I had told her he was so remorseless. ed him in her house at all.'

PRIVATE DALGETTY.

count given in the "Southern His-; horses devote constant care to filltorical Papers." Orders had been ing up the crab holes. ssued from headquarters to the cffect that no furloughs would be though they are by no means comgranted except on the oceasion of a mon. death in the family of the appli- are the exquisite little kulas, which cant. Dalgetty, a Scotchman, asked for leave on account of the decease like plumage combines all shades of

was approved.
Unfortunately for Dalgetty, the colonel of the regiment met him before he had a chance to get away. "I am very sorry to hear of your breakfast, climbing over the flowers affliction," said the kind officer. or to sit on his hand caressing it When did your grandmother die?"

"Thank you, colonel," replied Dal-getty, edging away "She was very old, and couldn't have lasted much longer."
" Ah. away?" "It's quite an affliction," continued

Dalgetty, still on the move. "We shall miss her." "Perhaps you are hard of hearing!" shouted the Colonel. when she died?"

'She's been dead forty years, sir, replied Dalgetty dismally. "I can't lie about it, but I think I ought to have a furlough on it."

The Colonel had to laugh, but he

sent the soldier back to camp. A few days later Dalgetty got a bullet "Thirty days' leave and no death in the family!" he cried as he was carried off the field.

HOW HARRY WYLAM TACKLED THE BEAR.

A yarn of a five-year-old youngster, who scrambled into a bear's ern guns are fitted with mechanical contrivances to reduce the chance cage and proceeded to wake up Bruin both sides of every leaf, so that by kicking him in the ribs, is told by Mr. Henry Secton Werriman in the form of green could be seen. The palm trees seemed to be dressed one of his novels. He tells how the which prevents the 'striker' coming one of his novels. He tells how the child, travelling aboard an East Inthe breech is properly locked, and on the poop, and proceeded in search ropes of emeralds and supplier Having exhausted his investigations of the hold as seen over the high, old-fashioned combing of the hatchway, Harry went forward on tiptoe in his little slippers. bear provided better sport when aroused from a comfortable nap. With some exultation, Harry found that the peace of a warm afternoon placed without the safety link. Con- had soothed his victim to profound slumber. It being Sunday, the car- and when we shook a bough to me. penter was away, and the orderly them fly off, it sprang up quite light It certainly was a very pretty glimpse of fairyland,— Weekly Tele deck provided no suitable arm wherewith to goad the sleeping bear. A helaving-pin was too short to reach him where he lay at the back of the

cage, the capstan-bars in their rack against the bulkhead of the deckhouse were too heavy. With the enterprise of five years and a characteristic heedlessness of consequence, Harry determined to go inside the cage and kick his unconscious foe. He worked silently and steadily at the door of the cage with that singular perseverance which in some natures is only brought to a high perfection by knowledge of wrong-doing. At last the door was open, and clambering on an upturned bucket Harry Wylam proceeded to carry out his pro-

gramme to the letter.

There was a roar, a shriek, and the watch hurrying to the spot found a scuffling mass of fur and pinafore and stout bare limbs tossing to and iro in the cage. This was finally extracted, and for a brief moment the fight continued on deck in the centre of a circle of dumbfounded men. Then someone seized the bear, and immediately the first officer dealt the beast an exceedingly shrewd blow across the eyes with a capstan bar. The bear tottered and rolled backwards, opening his great arms as he fell, and dropping from their suffocating embrace Master Harry Wylam -crushed, white, and unconscious. The combatants lay side by side. Someone had already run to the fresh-water pump, and presently pannikin of lukewarm water v was ! sluiced over the child's face, washing away the bloodstains from his pallid cheeks. There was a deep ser- testator left estate which has been rated scratch across his forehead, and those who saw it knew that the

mark of it would last the child's For a few moments Harry lay motionless, while the ayah knelt on the deck and beat her breast in a terror of suspense. Then the blue eyes opened with a wondering look, which presently gave way to the light of anger. The child scrambled to his feet, and before the onlookers comprehended his intention, he had fallen and nail. He beat the prostrate ani- the north of London had only three Oxygen is absorbed by the roots of mal on the face and head with his clergymen for 19,000 persons, while by the air passing through the minute interstices of the soil. Vegeof thing that appealed to the humoun

day," said a sailor, as they dragged the bear towards its cage.
"Ay," opined Captain Farr, slow-

The death-feigning instinct is largely developed in some birds. The corncrake, for instance, has often been put in a sportsman's pocket, applants cultivated in artificially salt- parently quite dead, and, when his ciative spectators chance came, has run away and es- works of Aeschylus, Sophocles, and

IN THE SOUTH PACIFIC

The Islands of the Pacific approach

Coming Fijian Islands, Miss Gordon Conwould a tore me to small bits if I lawn, has been tempted to examine had. He's been a keeping his eye the verandah, peop into ear of the on me, marm, and if I had a stirred doors, and then have a closer in the a step he'd a been at me. I've put tion when he roams all around the in a most uncommon nasty night, marm, and I do hopes you won't be hard on me.' She was not hard upon him! she gave him his breakfast, and allowed him to go unmo- ciently to catch him, and carry him lested. Then she came round to my back to the stream, devoutly hoping place with the dog and sold him back that he will be content to remain me at half-price, saying that if I there, or else return seaward. Ana brute she would never have allow- burrows in the earth like a rabbit, combed with countless holes, making it exceedingly dangerous to attempt miding, even did the country admit But in the point of fact. there is only one path on the isle of The old excuse for obtaining leave Ovalau, where the town of Level a is f absence, proverbial among college situated, and the only bit of level students, was not unknown to the ground within many miles is half an soldiers of the American Civil War, acre which has been set apart as a according to Major Hamilton's ac- race-ground, and the owners of

Fiji owns some lovely birds

By far the most fascinating green, purple, and scarlet. My host. who has a singular talent for tausing all manner of birds and ani mals, taught some of these lovely birds to walk about the table at with their little rough tongues, eating brown sugar and water, which is found to be the only safe food for captive kulas. They are brave little birds, and walked about the wide verandah as though they were keeping guard; and it was ludicrous to see the determination with which they drove off the big ducks, who occasionally presumed to come too near. Among the objectionable icatures of the islands are the poison ous centipedes. Turkeys occasionally swallow centipedes in mistake for worms, and sudden death resuits. One of the most delightful incidents of my wanderings in Filian forests was suddenly finding mysel in a sort of enchanted ground, where the whole forest seemed to be transformed into radiant gems. It was marvellous swarm of tiny metallic blue and green beetles, with heads and underside golden, in size and form precisely like our own familiar I have found these in all corners of the earth, and in every variety of colour, but nowhere have I seen anything in the slightest degree resembling this swarm. beetles hung in dense elusters on palm fronds and stems, on the vines hanging from tree to tree, and with golden setting, the gold being the head of the lady-bird. must have been many millions o these living gems, for they covered a space of nearly half an aero in the forest, which truly suggested some wonderful tale of fairyland, with real fairy jewel trees, where, instrad of stupid inanimate minerals, the gene are all alive, ready to fly away frocovetous human touch. They were in such dense masses that the shruls were quite weighed down by them

GENERAL INFORMATION.

graph.

The first omnibus in London start

ed from Paddington to the Bank on July 4, 1829. More than one thousand people is Paris earn their living by fortune felling. Their joint income is said to amount to four hundred thousand

The first known weather record was kept by Walter Merle for the years 1337 to 1344. The original Latin nanuscript is in the Bodleian Lib

The highest place in the world re

gularly inhabitated is stated to be

the Buddhist monastery Halne, in Thibet, which is about 6.500ft above sca-level. A resident of Marienbad is the possessor of a hat which he values at £200. The hat is woven of strawthrough which crowned heads have at various times sucked cooling

drinks dispensed at a fashionabi A huge floating £20,000 grain ele vator, which broke adrift from a tug while being towed to Montreal. has been picked up by a trawler and

taken to Stornoway. The will was recently proved Mr. William Butterworth, a labourer, of Great Harwood, Lancashire. The

valued for probate at £1.949. Denmark, with just over 1,000,000 cows, exports annually over £9,000,000 worth of butter, whilst Ireland, with 1,500,000 cows, only exports butter to the value of £3,000,-000.

A few examples of the way in which some Church of England clergymen are overworked were given at a meeting of the Additional Curates' Society. A great parish in tion of 15,000, and two Glamorganshire parishes with more than 10,000 people in each had only two clergymen.

Probably one of the earliest thea-"or before Christ. The seating capacity of this remarkable building is said to have been 30,000, nearly four times that of our largest amusement palace. The Theatre of Dionysos was erected when Greek art and literature were in their prime. the wonderati

(All Rights Reserved.) FOR THE SAKE OF GOLD.

A SENSATIONAL ROMANCE.

By the Author of "Out of Darkgess," "A Day of Reckoning." Etc., Etc.

CHAPTER I. PROLOGUE.

"Captain, I have something to The words were ordinary, but the speaker was drawing near to death, and he spoke with an earnestness that showed these last words of his were of vital importance. He

was a handsome man; even now, as he lay at the last gasp, there was anundant, evidence that he had possessed a handsome, dare-devil face a face that many a woman had admired, some loved. But now all that was a thing of the past, and John Lucas lay dying in a small cabin on board the Sea Gull, a trading vessel bound for England. The man to whom he spoke was tall and broad built, with a massive head, and a face that expressed

dogged determination. "I am listening, Mr. Lucas," said, in a quiet tone that had the efject of calming the other's excite-

"Brandy" the dving man gasped. Lointing to the bottle which stood on a table.

Captain Basset poured some brandy into a glass, and having added a little water, he held it to the the hurricane Captain Basset was his of the dying man, who revived his communion's said :

"Captain, I've been a wild fellow all my life. I ran through a vene and rob him of the magnificent staying?" nice little fortune; then I met a future that lay before him. but, poor as I was, she, though bein the north of England, married me. day before she was due. Then Cap-I did my best to make a living, but it was no good. I wasn't cut out for life in an office, and just be- offer to command a larger vessel, fore our second child was born 1 sailed for Africa, hoping to find from which he sailed to Amsterdam, enough diamonds to make me a rich man. Strange, I succeeded from the very first, and returned to sage in the first ship going to Eng-It happened to be yours. But long before the Sea Gull reaches the old country. I shall have been buried

in the sea. He paused, exhausted, and again the other man put the brandy

"Help me to unfasten this," he said, drawing his nightshirt slightly open, and revealing a strong belt of wash leather. Captain Basset un did the clasps and gave it so the

John Lucas clasped it firmly for a requient then he said :

"The diamonds in here must be worth a hundred thousand pounds. Swear, that you will deliver them to my wife, and tell her I wish her to would not forget you. Will you quieted his conscience, do what I ask?"

"But you have not told me where she lives." and

"Mrs. Lucas, Elm Cottage, Harton, theshire," he replied; then when the address had been written in the book he handed the belt to Captain Basset, saving : May God punish you if you abuse

The last words were spoken faintly, but the captain heard them; then mind as he turned from the window he noticed a change pass over the dying man's face. There was a nuick gasp or two, and all was over, For a few minutes Captain Basset stood looking at the dead man: then he rolled the belt up and slipped it into one of his pockets, going direct to his own cabin, where he locked the wash-leather belt in a trunk, and then went on deck.

It was very soon known that the gentleman-so the sailors had always spoken of him, though hadn't seemed rich-was dead, and many a word of regret fell from the sailors, showing that in the time they had known John Lucas he had won friends.

Late that night Captain Basset stood on deck thinking of the commission with which the dead man had burdened him. For already it had become a burden to think giving those diamonds to another and that other a woman who did not even dream that such riches were in store for her. What could she do with them? while to him it would mean the realisation of all. and more than all, he had ever dared

to dream of.

As he stood gazing out into the dark night over the wide expanse of ing slightly surprised. water, with an eye that would not; have seen anything if it had been absorbed in thought that he was nevertheless, I am inclined to ask scarcely conscious of the heavy you if you will help me out of a waves that heat against the vessel, dilemma. his mind went back over the years that had passed, and he saw himself stone, looking surprised. a little lad selling newspapers in carrying passengers' bags—anything in that line—is as it removed a fear she entertained or everything to help his widowed mother and rise in the world—always posely trying to mislead him as to "Naturally she would not wish to so he went to South Africa to hunt supplementing it by

sca, where by dint of hard work know I can trust any one you sug-and perseverence he had risen, by the gest." highly connected." "Rich, I suppose?" said Basset,

worth a hundred thousand pounds, and you will have means to do much and in another moment he opened a That would buy an estate, and still that I had to leave undone. I was door and led the way into a room. leave him a fairly good fortune. But wondering whether you would give It was a large, sunny apartment, furif he took the diamonds he would be me the post," he said, in a hesitat- nished as a kind of morning-room; a thief, and the thought made him ing tone. uncomfortable. He had always been able to look every one in the face. ment. But he could still do that, only he "You would know that he had taken what was not his to take. Lucas had been master here." told him that he was not expected at home, and once, in talking, he from me. I admit it has been a Lucas."
had let slip that he had not often terrible trouble, even though I knew. The words were very simple, but

little about his doings. nice little sum he would send it post." anonymously to the widow."

which he did so hurriedly that the sailors glanced at each other, won- keeping all in good order?" dering why he was in such haste Basset. to get rid of the body. At the words, "We brought nothing into the world, and it is certain we can carry nothing out." Busset's thoughts flew to the treasure which had belonged to the dead man, and there was a perceptible flutter in his-

voice. A few minutes more and all was over. The body of John Lucas lay in the deep, blue sea, and Captain gain which John Lucas had leit set to the library. Basset was owner of the wealth to

wife and children. As the crew dispersed they remarked to one another that the captain had been in a blessed hurry to send the poor fellow overboard.

vessel like a legion of devils, while the waves washed over the deck. It trol, except when alterations involwas an awful storm, and the sailors was an awful storm, and the sailors said to each other in awe-struck.

Then I must be consulted, and I though the spirit of the dead man had invoked an army of evil-spirits of that to follow them. In the midst of think I can promise you I will do that, and the hurricane Captain Basset was was was a less the business was a less that the business was a less than the less that the business was a less that the business was a less than the less that the less than the le

the hurricane Captain basset was my best."

cool and collected as usual. He That I am sure of; and now, comewhat, and, laying his hand on didn't fear death. He would not will you come and dine with me tobelieve that, now the chance of a lifetime was his, death would intermitage."

If I had known her Gradually the storm died away, sunny, and the Sea Gull flew onward longing to one of the oldest families and homeward, arriving in London a tain Basset, having settled his business with the owners, and refused the went by train to a northern port, where he sold the diamonds for eighty thousand pounds, and returned to England, taking up his resi-Cape Town, determined to take pas- dence at a good-class hotel in London, while he looked out for an estate that was likely to suit him. Meanwhile he did a little speculating. But he had not long to wait, as Croitstone Castle and estate were advertised for sale by the mortgagees; and after a visit of inspection. Basset empowered a solicitor to pur-

chase it on his behalf. Fifty thousand pounds was his price, and the day the title-deeds passed into his hands he also learned that he had made some thousands by speculating; and as the thought of the dead man's widow crossed his mind, bringing some uneasy qualms, he resolved to make an effort to find her, and in a roundabout way convey a sun of money to her. But the matter would have

A few days later Basset took up was a very ancient place. been built several hundred years, and lay in the centre of a well-wooded park, through which a public road ran. Along two sides of the caswound in and out; still further were the heather-covered hills. It was a versation. goodly estate to own, and some such thought was in Ethraim Basset's and, seating himself in the armchair,

began pondering a question which

was already perplexing him. How was he to manage the estate? He knew nothing of such matters. That it had been made the best of, in spite of the crippled fortunes of the family who had lost Indeed, from what it, was evident. he had seen and heard, he had already formed a high opinion of the ability of Arthur Croftstone, the the last owner of the eastle, and Basset, who knew his own limitations. doubted whether he could manage it as well, and finally decided that he must have an agent. Having come to this decision, he left the house house soon. and was walking at a brisk rate along the road which ran through the park, when he met a gentleman whom he recognised as Mr. Croit-

stone, having seen him when he came down to view the estate. Arthur Croftstone was about to pass him with a formal bow, but Basset stopped, saying : "Mr. Croftstone, I should be glad

"I daresay you will think that you are the last person in the world noonday instead of midnight, and so to be troubled with such a question;

"I will if I can," replied Croft-"It all lies in a nutshell. I have odd iobs at the wharves, such as estate. Speculation, stocks, and very glad you made me your agent,

reading any- in any way." thing he could get hold of.

Then he remembered the time his mother died, and how he went to mother deed, and how he went to tate so admirably yourself that I leaves the second get hold of the second get hold get hold get hold of the second get hold get

what those diamonds could do for merly yours."

"No, no. 1 shall be only too glad arthur Croftstone drew himself up has!" he remarked.

"Yes: but don't The dead man had said they were for the place to be well kept up, rather haughtily, but did not reply,

> "You don't mean to say you would remarkable beauty, yet so infinitely take such a position-you who have sad that he felt sure she was suf-

"Why not? The estate has passed written home, and his people knew years ago it must come to this, and to Ephraim Basset they were full of now I have my way to make in the import, and he turned so white that "Oh, yes, he would be perfectly safe to take the diamonds," Basset told himself. "Yes, and he would fellows have. So that if you think of the heart," he said, as he touched speculate with a portion of the my management would satisfy you, Mrs. Lucas's hand, wondering if she money, and when he had moble a I shall be only too glad to get the was the wife of the man he had rob-

tion, and turning on his heel he went house we can arrange terms, etc. getting settled down down to his cabin, and having lock-

The next morning the body of John Lucas was sewn in canvas and placed on a plank, while Captain to meet his obligations he had to placed on a plank, while Captain to meet his obligations he had to hand, she said: Basset read the funeral service, mortgage the estate still further."

"I did the best I could." "Most people would have let it go ed, turning to Croftstone.

that he felt keenly this coming in- eight months." to his old home as a guest, but he tried to hide it, and followed Bas- set, in a calm, steady voice.

rent free? they were scated.

"I say it is a most liberal offer, A few hours later a fearful storm which I shall be glad to accept." The wind shrieked about the "Then the matter is settled. Of a home." course, I shall give you absolute con-

voices, that it almost seemen as shall go through the accounts with

night? By the way, where are you "With Tom Mulcaster, at The Her-

"Then bring him with you," sooner all would have been different; and the next morning rose bright and plied Basset, who had a keen desire them out of the neighbourhood? to mix with the country families. "Thanks. I'll give him your invitation;" and after a little more talk as to when he should commence duties, Arthur Croftstone left his own home, with a curious feeling of satisfaction and wounded He was glad to have secured occupation for which he knew he was fitted, a good salary and comfortable house; but, after all, it was not pleasant to be servant

where he had reigned as master. CHAPTER II.

to the road leading through Croft- course, and Ephriam Basset knew stone Park. Opposite this gate was another

which was part of the Croftstone es mind him of the past; but it was tate, and one sunny morning-about safer that she should be under his a month after Arthur Croftstone eye. had accepted the post of agent to

Basset's curiosity as to whom early caller could be. "Why, it's the vicar's carriage,"

was his mental comment, as he drew nearer; and opening the high woodlay meadows, through which a river Croftstone and a very pretty girl, who were evidently in earnest con-At the sound of footsteps they

dropping the girl's hand. Basset raised his hat, saying, "I thoroughly distrust him," came to see you on a matter of business; but as you are engaged I will

vicar.'' "Most people know him," said Miss

call again.

Vernon, as she extended her hand; the castle," replied her brother. and Basset decided her eyes were the loveliest he had seen. "He has taken pity on my loneliness, and once or twice dined with

know you were expected home so dropped. "I wasn't : but my aunt's children smile; then added, "and, of course. my first visit was here. You see. Mr. Croftstone's sister is my dearest

friend, though we haven't seen much of each other lately." Basset looked a little surprised.
He had not heard Croftstone speak that Croitstone had a sister." if you would favour me with a few of a sister; but before he could make minutes' conversation."

of a sister; but before he could make any remark Miss Vernon said she any remark Miss Vernon said she "Certainly:" and he paused, look- must be going, and both men accomher to the little pony carpanied riage, though Basset felt sure he was not wanted. But that did not affect him; he had been attracted by Miss Grange, about ten miles from here, see more of her.

bridge Mr. Croftstone turned to his companion, saying provincial scaport town, or doing not been accustomed to manage an be introduced to my sister? She is stone. The silly girl ran away from

pushing, but never dishonest; get- his former life.

part with you. By the way, is not for diamonds; but whether he has ting his education by snatches, and "I shall be glad if I can help you Miss Vernon connected with the Lasbeen lucky or not they don't know, here the has been lucky or not they don't know, here the lucky or not they don't know, here the has been lucky or not the hard the has been lucky or not the hard the celles?" asked Basset.

but the chief thing that struck Bas-Basset looked at him in amaze- set was the occupant-a tall, grace-, ful-looking woman, with a face of

"Mr. Basset-my sister, Mrs.

fering in some way.

This argument clinched the quest if you will walk back with me to the himself, and inquired if they were nothing, ion, and turning on his heel he went house we can arrange terms, etc. getting settled down. "Oh, yes; my sister has produced ed the door, took out the belt in sort of man from your forefathers, order out of chaos. I really believe which the diamonds were sewn. Tak- or the estate would be in a worse she is sorry there is not more work

"And after that you still went on and this gentleman to talk business;" said and with a graceful bow to Basset Lucy until the next day, as he wishshe left the room.

to ruin."

"That is a difficult question to "My dear," he said, leaning his annoyed me to see things out of reshe feels sure that her husband is pair," replied Croftstone, as they dead. You see, he went abroad a "Mr. Basset has asked me for your entered the house.

"Ittle more than a year ago, and in marriage"." entered the house.

A close observer would have seen she has not heard from him for Lucy was not quit "Where did he go?" inquired Bas-

To South Africa. At first "Now, what do you say to six heard fairly regularly, but the last hundred a year and Bridge House few months no news has come, and It would be nice and about six months ago she got handy for you," said the latter, when into her head that he was dead. It was partly on my sister's account that I was so glad to accept your offer, as it enabled me to give her

> "Then her husband was not a rich "No, it was a love match.

consult me about?" "Yes; and Basset stated it clearly

of the strange fate which had | "I do expect it, and I demand that brought him in contact with the you put all this nonsense on one "Should he find some excuse for and faithful wife." dismissing Croftstone, and so get She was not a woman who would receive an anonymous gift without reason for sending it. He could imagine her scornfully refusing such a gift, but he could also believe she would show little mercy to the man who had been false to his trust, and Bridge House was a fair-sized take everything, to the uttermost dwelling, standing in a large gar-den, the gate of which opened on read her rightly, let the law take its he had been guilty of fraud.

It was hard, he told himself, when road which led over a bridge and through a wood, called Red Path, this woman so close to him, to re-

Once it occurred to him that if he Basset-a trim little pony carriage married Mrs. Lucas he would be safe. was being driven by a groom lei- but he recoiled from the idea of surely up and down the road not far marrying a woman whom he had so grievously wronged. Besides, she from Bridge House.

It happened that Basset was on the style he admired—she was not the style he was not the style he admired—she was not the style he was not the st service you did, though I know Mary would not forget you. Will you do what I ask?"

It happened that Basset was on his was not the style he admired—sie his way to see his agent about some his way to see his agent about some business matter. It was his first dependent woman, such as Miss Verday but ask?"

It happened that Basset was on was not the style he admired—sie his way to see his agent about some business matter. It was his first call there—indeed. Croftstone had dependent woman, such as Miss Verday but ask? only just got settled-therefore the non and the thought of her made "I will," reglied Captain Basset; his abode at Croftstone Castle. It sight of the carriage at once aroused him decide to call at the vicarage that afternoon.

Meanwhile, Basset was the subject conversation between Arthur Croftstone and his sister, the former having sought her in the nursery, the was a large garden, and beyond en gate, he came suddenly upon where he found her nursing her baby daughter, with Jacky playing about. "How do you like Mr. Basset?" he asked, as he seated himself.

"I dislike him very much. I know parted and looked round, Croftstone it is unreasonable to feel such a prejudice against a stranger, but I "It is not like you, Mary, to form

such a hasty opinion. "I know it, and I cannot under-"But I am not engaged; Miss Ver-stand myself. I feel almost as non was just going. Allow me to though he had done me a personal introduce you to her. You know the wrong." "I am afraid you are unconscious-

ly blaming him for being master of No: I was prepared to like him, but the moment we met I felt that I disliked and distrusted him." "I think you are misjudging him,"

me. He spoke of you, but I didn't he said, quietly; and the subject About three o'clock that afternoon Basset rode up to the vicarage door, were taken ill, and as they feared and as his horse was taken by the the illness was infectious, I was sent vicar's one manservant, that genhome at once," she replied, with a tleman appeared and gave him a

hearty welcome. "Lucy tells me she met you at Bridge House?' "Yes. I made acquaintance with your daughter and Mrs. Lucas. It was quite a surprise to me to hear

"Hadn't he mentioned her? Oh, the story is well known about here. She married Jack Lucas, a regular handne'r-do-well, but one of the somest fellows I ever saw. He inherited a nice little estate, Horton Vernon, and he made up his mind to but he'd raised a lot of money on it before he came into possession, As the carriage drove over the and with the pace he went afterwards he was almost penniless by the time he was thirty. Then fate Will you come into the house and threw him in the way of Mary Crofthome and married him. I must say

Naturally she would not wish to so he went to South Africa to hunt part with you. By the way, is not for diamonds; but whether he has as he hasn't written for over nine of." said the vicar.

lovely?' telling me what a romantic marriage she made."

in a quiet tone. could.

woman.'

At that moment the vicar entered the room, and the conversation berode home, with the deter-Basset mination to marry Lucy Vernon, and

and, she said:

"Come, Jacky, we must leave uncle the same time Mr. Vernon stipulated that he should not speak to ed first to mention the matter to "Is your sister a widow?" he ask- her, and requested her to accompany him to the study.

this, but her face became very white common to all countries. as she said: "I suppose you told him it was she out of the question?" "My dear, you are mistaken.

told him he had my consent to speak it to you-that it was a match I could in every way approve." "Oh, father, how could you?"

tween yourself and Arthur Croft- brown. It is found in the oolitic stone which was once named to me. You may remember that I forbade it in the third of the five divisions in-But You may remember that I forbade it you have some business matter to then, and I should not have allowed you to visit at Bridge House if I earth's crust. The maximum depth had thought any nonsense of that of a deposit of fullers' carth is

and he left Bridge House, walking me to marry another man, knowing slowly to the castle, while he thought that I care for Arthur."

widow of the man he had wronged. side, and make Mr. Basset a true "What if I refuse?" she said.

wiser to let them remain; then he tion and Mary Lucas a home. Come, would be able to watch Mrs. Lucas, child, be advised by me. Remember and know if she ever heard of her how her romantic marriage has endhusband's fate. One thing was cer- ed. Be thankful that Providence has ain-he could not send her money, given you the chance of being the wife of a man like Basset. "What do you know of him, father? trying to discover the giver and his I don't think any one even knows

how he got his money." "Be sure that it came to him honestly, and remember your answer 'Yes;" and with these must be words he dismissed her. Lucy went quickly along the hall into the drawing-room, and ringing the bell, ordered the pony carriage. By the time it was brought round she had put on her hat, and took

her place in the carriage, telling the man to drive to Bridge House. It was more than half an hour's drive, and when Lucy entered the house the clock in the hall striking four. "You, Lucy! I am glad. what is the matter?" asked Mrs. which ys vC.ix. Acrys of lande." Lucas, sceing there was something

wrong. want to speak to you, Mary. "Come in here," she said, opening the door of the morning-room; and putting Lucy in an easy-chair she sat down beside her, saying: "What is it, dear?"

"Father says I must marry Mr. thur cares for each other," said

Mrs. Lucas. "That doesn't count against Mr. Basset's gold; and I daren't refuse, because he says if I do he will ask Mr. Basset to dismiss Arthur." "Never mind that, Arthur would

get something else.' "He could not get anything so well suited to him, and he might not get a post at all; then what material was sent into all Chriswould become of you and the chil-

dren ?'' a lad artist. Don't marry that man. I distrust him."

Lucy sighed.
"I wish I had your strength of mind; but I know it is useless saying 'No' to Mr. Basset, because sooner or later my father will force me to marry him, and that, perhaps, after Arthur had lost his post." "If you haven't strength to do right, then it's useless talking. Why

did you come?" "I came to ask you to break the news to Arthur, and I thought I should like to say good-bye to you, because I mustn't come here after I am engaged to Mr. Basset. Mary, haven't you a kind word to say?" she asked, rising and flinging her arms round her friend's neck. Mary Lucas drew her close to her. There was only two years between them in age, yet she appeared years older than Lucy, who was very girlish in looks and manner. For a mo-

ment they were both silent. Then Mary said, in a faltering tone : "God bless you and give you happiness." "I don't suppose I shall be happy, but I must do as my father wishes and I should hate to be poor." A day or two later it was known that Squire Basset was engaged to Miss Vernon, and that the wedding was to take place in a month. Lucy did not go any more to Bridge House, neither did she meet Arthur Croftstone until the day of her marriage, when she saw him among the other guests, and only a few knew

that by order of the vicar two lives had been spoiled. (To be Continued.)

1657.

VALUE OF TOULOUSE CEESE. The Toulouse goose is fast coming sca, where by dint of natu work and preservence he had risen, by the gest."

Another time he was thirty-three, to be captain of a small trading vessel. Yesterday his hopes had soared to the terday his hopes had soared to the was quick to see.

Another time he was thirty-three, to be captain of a small trading vessel. Yesterday his hopes had soared to the was quick to see.

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Another time he was thirty-three, to be captain of a small trading vessel. Yesterday his hopes had soared to the was thirty-three, to be captain of a small trading vessel. Yesterday his hopes had soared to be a small trading vessel. Yeste the vicar's private forcing is small. The birds are said to beliner, but now it looked a "You think I ought not to have poor thing when he thought asked you, seeing the place was forliner, but now it looked a "You think I ought not to have poor man wanted to speak to him, come larger when crossed with the Vernon; she is sure to marry and Basset was left with Lucy."

| Common goose, but this should be "What a very sad face Mrs. Lucas avoided unless one is breeding for market purposes alone, because it de-"Yes; but don't you think her tracts from their appearance, their uniformity, and also from their lay-"Certainly. Your father has been ing qualities.

The Toulouse goose is noted for

age she made."

"She married for love," said Lucy, beginning of February, and under natural conditions will lay an egg Yes, but without much regard to every other morning, until she has prudence. I was a little surprised to laid about 40. She then may want hear that she believed her husband to sit, but very often she does not. was dead, simply because he had It costs just as much to feed pure not written for a few months," said breds as mongrels, and there is just Basset, determined to find out all he as much labour with mongrel as with pure stock. Therefore, the Toulous "That is not the reason. She had is the goose for me, and it is the a dream in which she saw him ly- goose that will in a short time ing dead. From that day she has head the list, if it does not do so had little hope of seeing him again." now. There is not a farmer who "She must be a very superstitious has a stream of water running through his farm "That is the strangest thing. Mary have a flock. The Toulouse is the bed. Then he made an effort and always ridiculed dreams, but she says leading goose for market, eggs, and a heefsteak smothered wid onions.

"Then the matter is settled; and pulled himself together as he seated this was too vivid and real to mean feathers.

no you KNOW.

came general. Half an hour later WHY VOLLEYS ARE FIRED AT SOLDIERS' FUNERALS?

ten times greater now, and, deciding to keep them, he stitched them saie to keep them, he stitched them saie to his bunk.

The next morning the body of The next morning the door was sticked then the door was of the door was been at that moment the door was of the next morning the door to try and make the noise the door was of the next morning the door the next making a noise drove from that day on one pretext or anticked that making a noise drove from that day on one pretext or anticked that making a noise drove from that day on one pretext or anticked the next making a noise drove from that day on one pretext or anticked the next making a noise Because in olden days, when super- seases.

· HIGH SEAS. The "high seas" is a term signifying the entire marife expanse, so miles from its shore, but all beyond, Lucy was not quite unprepared for and which is not within three untesting

WHAT FULLERS' EARTH IS? Fullers' earth is so called because of its general use formerly by fullers the or bleachers of cloth, to absorb the

grease and oil collected during the weaving process. It is an earthy hydrated silente of aluminium, green-"Lucy, I suppose you are hinting about that foolish attachment beto which geologists divide the

HOW VEGETABLES AFFECT

THE EATER? An eminent physician, who has been devoting special care to the sit beside the door yersel'. Ye investigation of the properties of different kinds of food vegetables, has It was just beside that door that arrived at the conclusion that a diet Yedam Tamson, the bellman, got of carrots ameliorates harshness of his death o' cauld; and I'm sure. character and reduces nervous irri- honest man, he didna let it stay Then I shall advise Mr. Basset to tation; peas create fatty tissue and muckle open. 'And the Lord said was the question he asked himself. dismiss Mr. Croftstone, so your disand finally decided that it would be obedience will cost him a good positive to let them remain: then he is and Many Lyces - home Come pulmonary ailments, and lettuce aids door there. Keep aff your bannet. as a mild sedative, owing to the Thamas, and if your bare pow be composition of its juice, which also keeps the skin clear and fresh.

WHAT A "HIDE" OF LAND IS? A definition of the hide of land has been found in a fifteenth century manuscript in the Bodleian Library at Oxford. It reads: "Nota, for to mesure and mete Lande. It vs to wete that .iii. Barly Cornys in the myddis of tht Ere makyth one ynche. And xii Enchis makyth a foots; And sixteyne foote and a hulfe makyth a perche; and in sum cuntre is xviii. foote. Fourty a perche perchys in lengyth makyth a Rode od lande; put lill thereto in brede. and that makyth an Acre. And xiiii. Acrys makyth a yerde of lande; and v. yerdis makyth an hyde of lande, which ys .lxx. Acrys. Why, And vii. hydis makyth a Knyghtis WHY "TABBY" CATS ARE SO

CALLED? The word "tabby," it appears. came originally from Attab, a greatgrandson of Ommayyeh, family of caliphs, whom Mohammed officials in his arms to the infirappointed, A.D. 630, Governor of mary. Mecca. When afterward Bagdad was huilt, and made the capital, "But he knows that you and Ar-hur cares for each other," said the descendants of Attab. and became the Attabiyeh quarter. This quarter became famous for its silk looms, and the goods called Attabi, silk and cotton, were exported to a'l parts of the Moslem world, and woven in variegated colours of mixed were imitated in other places, as in Almeria, Spain, where 800 looms were kept at work upon it. The tian countries, and its name is found in most European languages. Queen "I would work for them. I am not Elizabeth was dressed in silver-andwhite tabby when she received the Venetian Envoy Scaramelli in 1602. Dr. Johnson explains in his dictionary that tabby is "a kind of waved silk," and adds that the tabby cat is so named from the brindled

markings of its fur.

WHO BROUGHT THE CAMELLIA TO BRITAIN? It was to a Lord Petre of the early part of the eighteenth century, a son. Another phase of collecting is writer in the "Office Window" col- obtaining invitation-cards to Lord umns of the "Daily Chronicle" re- Mayor's banquets and such-like pubminds us, that Britain was indebted lie functions. for the introduction of the camellia from the East. Haydn's statement that this handsome flower came to lady dates back to the days of us from China in 1811 seems to re- chivalry, when knights never appearfer only to the arrival of many in- ed in public except in full armour. teresting varieties about that time : for, according to the 'Hortus Ke-' Robert James, Lord Peire, had brought in the camellia be-The flower was named y Linnaeus after the Moravian Jesuit, George Joseph Kamel, or Camellus, who travelled in the Far East and wrote a history of the plants of the island of Luzon.

ON THE RANK.

A well-known comedian tells the following story against himself. He and a friend had hired a trap for a day's outing to Epping. On his return through the city, the streets on he would recover his position in sends the flower, the young lady in front, and in no hurry to move, visible, and remains so. At length, his patience becoming ex- "Cloud-shooting" is becoming a hausted, my friend called out, "Hi, regular form of artillery practice in says, shall he forget the look of this atmospheric gunnery being to withering scorn with which cabby dispel threatened turned to him and said. "Git on! most recent form of gun is a fun-Yer silly josser, you git orf! You're nel-shaped barrel of ron with a on the bloomin' cab-rank!"

FASTING IN LENT.

A hungry Irishman went into estaurant during Lent and said to the waiter-

"Have yez any whale?" "Have yez any shark?"

"Have yez any swordfish?" "Have yez any jellyfish?"

"All right," said the Irishman Then bring me ham and eggs, and

DENTISTRY FOR DOGS.

Painless dentistry for dogs is now as highly developed as for human beings, said a specialist in dog di-The operator needs four,

pony rs I.

rge, airy sich, d J. sizes nald Illis. P. lace

ssrs R. W.

3d &

aif.—

in, D.

ver, and platinum are used, and frequently, if the filling is very large and conspicuous, a gold filling used with a small diamond insertperty of any particular country. The rule of international law is that every country bordering on the sea that ticularly one of the four front teeth, which show when he smiles, a porcelain or gold tooth can easily be such sea to the extent of three substituted. Often when one of these substituted. Often when one of these teeth is broken a gold cap is put on. For the more pugnacious bull pup who has an opportunity for all kinds of warfare a whole row of false teeth is sometimes needed. can always be done as long as there is a tooth on each end to which false teeth may be fastened. Many dogs have to have their teeth cleaned regularly, especially those who live on a bonbon diet.

FAMILIARITY IN THE PULPIT.

____ A minister of Crosmichael in Fife. frequently talked from the pulpit to his hearers with amusing and, indeed, irreverent familiarity. pounding a passage from Exodus one day he proceeded thus :- " 'And the Lord said unto Moses'-sneck and door! I'm thinking if ye had to wadna be sae ready leaving it open. cauld, ye maun just get a grey worsted wig, like mysel'. They're no sacdear-plenty o' them at Bob Gilles-The rev. pie's for tenpence apiece." gentleman then proceeded with

WORLD WIDE NOTES.

discourse.

The term "Dutch courage" originated thus: In the Dutch wars it had been observed that the captains of the Hollanders' men-of-war, when they were about to engage with our ships, usually set a hogshead of brandy abroach before the mast, and bid the men drink "sustich" they might fight "kustick.

In consequence of the death of her mother, the Omagh Poor Law authorities have upon their hands a woman who, although forty-five years of age, is in size and appearance like a child of seven or eight years. The woman was wrapped in a blanket and carried by one of the

For the amusement of children of first-class passengers travelling long distances, the Great Northern Railway Company are providing toys, consisting of models of the company's rolling stock. three coaches, a station, signal-box. tunnel, with porters, newsboys, etc. make up a complete model railway terminus.

Sir Francis Chantrey, a faurous sculptor, left the sum of £3,000 to the Royal Academy to be spent annually in the purchase of meritorious works of art, and for the general encouragement of painting and sculpture in England. The Chantrey Bequest is administered for the nation by trustees appointed by the

Academy . The queerest hobby is the coffee tion of nmeral invitation-cards. A West, End dealer states that he has a standing order from a customer to buy up all the invitation-cards to the functals of any distinguished per-

The origin of lifting the hat to a On entering the house of a friend. however, or a room in which were ladies, it became the custom for a knight to remove his helmet as a sign that, being in the presence of friends, he was safe from attack. King's Messengers are employed in

carrying confidential and highly-important despatches to foreign Powers. They are ten in number, and are recruited from the Foreign Office clerks, and receive a salary of £400 per annum, with travelling allowances. They must have knowledge of French and German, and be able to ride well.

South American lovers have a pretty custom. It is well known that when the petals of the great laurel magnolia are touched, however were very congested, and, getting lightly, the result is a brown spot, out from the line of traffic, he found which develops in a few hours. The himself stationary behind a cab fact is taken advantage of by the well in the centre of the roadway. lover, who pulls a magnolia flower. He waited patiently for a minute or and on one of its pure white petals two hoping that when cabby moved writes a motto or message with a hard, sharp-pointed pencil. Then he the moving line of vehicles to his puts it in a vase of water, and in left. Cabby appeared to be chat-three or four hours the message ting amicably with another driver written on the leaf becomes quite

cabby, get on, get on!" Never, he Continental countries, the object of hailstorms. broad muzzle, so that the discharge shall be distributed over as large a space as possible. The effect of the discharge is to create a small but powerful whirlwind, which, it found, disperses clouds that would otherwise descend in hail. So strong is the cust of wind sent upwards that it sometimes kills or disables birds flying at great heights over-

> One of the most valued possessions of the Wistar Institute, at Philadelphia, is a collection of codicils to wills bequeathing the brains of the testators to the institute for examination after death. The names are never divulged, but it is known that the testators are men of intellectual

head.

Correct Styles in

We meant to have the smartest Mil-

linery in town this season, and we've

Lots of new styles in hats, and we're

If you want something captivating,

exclusive and ultra stylish in hats,

If you require a useful, everyday hat,

smartly trimmed, new shape, at a

very moderate price—THAT'S here too.

Many sparkling untrimmed shapes,

too, if you prefer to trim your own hat. Then, we have the very latest

We want you to see these new goods

whether you want to buy or not, and

J. R. Wotherspoon & Co.,

-THE STORE THAT SERVES YOU WELL-

BEAUFORT.

Market to the second of the se

let us show them to you.

all the correct styles. Come in

Smart

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THE PULPIT.

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object of being to with a discharge large a nall but

So strong nowards or disables heights over-. . . Philadelfor exami-The tames are

i. known that

Boys' pony, 13 to 14 hands. First, 10s (presented by Mr J. B. Cochran, Beaufort).

second, 10s,-Miss Carberry, 1; A. M.

carry not less than 9st. First, £1; second, 10s.—Truan Bros., 1; W. Lynch, 2. 10s.—Truan Bros., 1; W. Bylind, 2: Hunter, to carry not less than 12st. First, £5 (presented by Mr Philip Russell, Mawal-lok); 2nd,£2.—R.R. Caldwell, 1; W. Lynch,2. Lady's hunter. First, £1 10s; second, 10s.—W. Lynch, 1 and 2.

Hackney, over hurdles. First, £1 Is (presented by Mr W. Lynch, Lake Goldsmith); second, 10s (presented by Mr W. H. Halpel, 2. W. Weatherly, 1; W. Lynch, 2. Highest jumper. First, £4; second, £1 (both presented by Rear-Admiral Bridges,

Trawalla).—W. Lynch, 1 and 2. Time test trot, for horses or ponies; to trot one mile. First, £2; second, 10s—R. R. Caldwell (2min. 16sec.), 1; G. Beii (2) min. 34sec.), 2.
Three-in-hand. Certificate.—Mrs I. j

GRAIN. Judge: Mr W. Tweedie.
Four bushels wheat. First prize, £1 second, 10s.—A. Fraser, 1 and 2.

Four bushels short oats. First, £1 second, 10s.—G. Topper, junr., 1.
Four bushels Algerian oats. First, £1;
second, 10s.—G. Topper, junr., 1; Mrs

H. Cushing, 2.
Four bushels Tartarian oats. First, Four bushels lartarian oats. First, £1; second, 10s.—G. Topper, junr., 1. Four bushels Cape barley. First, 10s; second, 5s.—G. A. Dunnet, 1 and 2. Four bushels English barley. First, 10s; second, 5s (presented by Mr G. Topper, junr., Beaufort).—W. Lynch, 1; Dobson

Mangold, half-dozen roots. First, 5s; sec-

6d. -D. Stewart, 1, Pumpkin. First, 5s; second, 2s 6d.—
J. George, 1; D. Stewart, 2.

14lbs. onions. First, 5s; second, 2s 6d. -G. Pringle, 1; D. Stewart, 2. 2s 6d.—R. Fuhrstrum, 1; D. Stewart, 2.

ond, 2s 6d. - D. Stewart, 1.

Judges: Jams, sances, and faneywork—Misses Schlicht and Sinclair. Exercise books—Mr S. Young.

Dozen pots jam. First prize, 5s second, 2s 6d.—Mrs J. McKeich, 1; Miss Ella
Rogers, 2 Mrs Dozen is the property of the week ending Friday, March 12th:—McCracken and party, 4oz. 10dwt. Rogers, 2; Mrs Prentice, highly com-

mended.

Three bottles tomato sance. First, 5s;

Mr Stanley Hunter, the official in charge of Government boring plants, was in Beau fort, yesterday, and with the shire secretary V.E.C., re registration, which has second, 2s 6d.—Mrs McKeich, 1.

Home-made bread, loaf not less than Home-made loaf not less than Home-made loaf not less than Home-made loaf

Home-made bread, loaf not less than 4lbs. First, 10s; second, 5s.—Mrs McKeich, 1; Mrs Hannah, 3.

Pony mare or gelding, 13 hands and not very 14. First, 21 18 (presented by Cr. M. second, 28 Bd.—Mrs. McKeich, 1; D. Flynn, Waterloo); second, 10s.—W. King, Stewart, 2.

Fiven, Waterloo); second, 103.

1; W. Anderson, 2.

Pony, 13 hands and under. First, £1; 5s; second, 2s 6d.—Mrs McKeich and Miss Second, 103.—F. S. Austin, 1; E. J. Mitsecond, 105.—F. S. Austin, 1; E. J. Mitsecond, 105.—F. S. Austin, 1; E. J. Mitsecond, 105.—F. S. Austin, 1; E. J. Mitsecond, 105.—Mrs McKeich, equal second.

Table decoration. First, 5s; second, 2s 6d.—Mrs McKeich, 1; Mrs Eastwood and Miss Ella Rogers, equal second.

Collection of faney work. First, £1; second, 105.—Miss Jean Slater, 1; Miss Cordelia Pope, 2.

Tea cosey. First, 5s; second, 2s 6d.—Mrs Lynch, 1; Miss H. Exell, 2.

Tray cloth. First, 5s; second, 2s 6d.—Mrs Lynch, 1; Miss Astridge, 2.

Tray cloth. First, 5s; second, 2s 6d. Mrs Lynch, 1; Miss Astridge, 2. Mrs Lynch, 2.

Mare or gelding, under 15 and over 15 hands. First, £1 1s; second, 10s.—Mrs Lynch, I; Miss Astridge, 2.

Collection of fancy work, not less than six articles, by girls of 18 years and under. First, 10s; second, 5s.—Miss Ella Kennedy, 1.

Judge: Mr R. Dodds.

In each section the prizes are—First, 7 Hannah, 2.
Lady rider. Prize, £1 is (presented by Mr F. Rogers, Pretty Tower).—Miss Vera
Halpin.
Pony hunter, 14.2 hands and under, to Pony hunter, 14.2 hands and under, to Collie (sable); presented by Mr R. A.
Collie (labek and tan, rough).—Mrs R.
Collie (labek and tan, rough).—Mrs R. Collie (smooth).—R. O'Neill, 1 and 2. Fox terrier.—R. R. Caldwell, 1; W

Humphries, 2.
Cocker spaniel.—Miss B. Patterson, 1
D. Auld, 2. Pointer.—G. Lewis, 1; Philip Russell, 2 Irish setter.—S. Bell, 1; E. Welsh, 2. Greyhound.—W. Lynch, 1 and 2. Greyhound, under 18 months.—W.

Lynch, 1 and 2. SWINE.

Judge: Hon. E. H. Austin, M.L.C.
Boar. First, 5cwt. Mt. Lyell manure
(presented by the Mt. Lyell Co.); second,
lus.—W. Glover, 1.
Sow. First, £1; second, 10s.—G. A.
Dunnet, 1; W. Glover, 2.

Judges: Mr A. H. Richardson; fat stock, Mr A. Holdsworth.
Dairy bull, any breed—First, £1; second,
10s.—R. R. Caldwell, 1. Dairy cow, any breed. First, £1; second, 10s.—Mrs E. Milne, 1; J. McKeich, 2.

Beef bull. First, £1; second, 10s .-D. Stewart, 1 and 2. Beef cow. First, £1; second, 10s .- D. Stewart, 1 and 2.
Pair of fat bullocks. First, £2; second 10s .- D. Stewart, 1 and 2.

THE CONCERT.

There was a great crush to secure tickets Four bushels English barley. First, 10s; second, 5s (presented by Mr G. Topper, junr., Beaufort).—W. Lynch, 1; Dobson Bros., 2.

Extra—Chou Moellier, C. H. Taylor, certificate of merit.

ROOTS, HAY, FRUIT, ETC.
Judge: Mr W. Tweedie.
Sheaf hay (oaten), not less than 1cwt., suitable for chaffing. First prize, 10s; second, 2s 6d.—Geo. Topper, jun., 1; W. Lynch, 2.

Sheaf hay (wheaten), not less than 1cwt., suitable for chaffing. First, 10s; second, 2s 6d.—W. Lynch, 1.

Cwt. of best cut hay chaff, cut by exhib
There was a great crush to secure tickets for the concert at night in the Societies' Hall, but apparently the reserved seats were not popular, as only 11 were sold, and the remainder had to be filled by holders of 2s tickets. A large and enthusiastic audience greeted the performers, who could not have been other than highly flattered at the cordial reception given to them. The entertainment was provided by leading Melbourne artists, under the direction of Miss Bessie Wallace. Owing to two of the performers not arriving till express time (8.30 p.m.), it was announced by the chairman ers not arriving till express time (8.30 p.m.) it was announced by the chairman (Mr D. R. Hannah) that the programme would be altered, and that the three out of the five present would contribute of the five present would be altered, and that the three out of the five present would contribute of the five present would be altered, and the five present would be altered, and the five present would be altered. ond, 28 6d.—Thos. Ellis, 1; J. P. Rogers, 2. encore. Miss Bessie Wallaco gave an Vegetables, best collection. First, tos; excellent rendering of the old favorite, second, 2s 6d.—G. Pringle, 1; G. Ball, 2. "Bonnie Prince Chairlie," and in res-Three cabbages. First, 58; second, 28 ponse to an unmistakable encore, favored the audience with the coon song "Lullaby." The items on the pro J. George, 1; D. Stewart, 2.

Three vegetable marrows. First, 5s; second, 2s 6d.—R. Fuhrstrum, 1; D. Stewart, 2.

Wallace and Messrs Jas. Wade and Two pie-melons. First, 5s; second, 6d.—R. Fuhrstum, 1; D. Stewart, 2.

Chas. Lawrence, and was heartily received. Mr Lawrence gave a capital renved. Mr Lawrence gave a capital ren-dering of "Take a Pair of Sparkling Eyes," for which he was loudly ap-Twelve cooking apples. First, 5s; second, 2s 6d.—R. Fuhrstrum, 1; D. Stewart, 2.

Twelve cooking apples. First, 5s; second, 2s 6d.—D. Stewart, 1.

Twelve cooking apples. First, 5s; second, 2s 6d.—D. Stewart, 1. ond, 2s 6d.—D. Stewart, 1.

Collection of table apples. First, 10s; second, 5s.—G. Ball, 1.

Six stems maize. First, 5s; second, 2s 6d.—C. H. Taylor, 1; J. P. Rogers, 2.

Tomatoes, not less than 12lbs. First, 5s; second, 2s 6d.—G. Pringle, 1; D. Stewart, 2.

the World," "Farewell to the Desert," "Melodrama" (encored), and "The Children's Birthday;" the last two being musical sketches which provoked considerable mirth. Miss Coulson's songs were—"For the Sake of the Past" (encored), and "Prince Charming." Mr Jas. Wade, who established himself (Prince).

Tomatoes, not less than ralbs, First, \$5; second, 25 (—R) Fringte, 1; D. Stewart, 2.
Collection of fruit, grown by exhibitor, First, 105; second, 55.—G. Ball, 1; D. Darny Products.
Judge: Mr W. Dückman, 4lbs, dairy butter, not separated. First, 153; second, 105.—Mr J. Ellis, 1; A. Fraxer, 2.
4lbs, separated butter. First, 15; second, 105.—Mr J. Ellis, 1; A. Fraxer, 2.
4lbs, separated butter. First, 15; second, 105.—Mr J. Ellis, 1; A. Fraxer, 2.
Hann, First, 105; second, 55.—Mr J. Ellis, 1; A. Fraxer, 3.
Hannah, 1.
Dozen hen eggs, single yolk. First, 35; second, 25.—Mr J. Budke, 200, Morgan paw several humocous lama to the second, 25.—Mr J. Budke, 200, Morgan paw several humocous lama to the second, 25.—Mr J. Budke, 200, Morgan paw several humocous lama to the second, 25.—Mr J. Budke, 200, Morgan paw several humocous lama to the season of the se

11gr.; Morris and party, 13oz. 13dwt.

BEAUFORT JOCKEY CLUB.

A meeting of the above club was held at Dixon's Railway Hotel on Monday evening. Present—Messrs W. C. Jones (president), Welsh, Dixon, Halpin (secy), J. Kirkpatrick, (Glaver, Parker, and O'Suffiyan.

The minutes of the previous meeting were read and confirmed. and confirmed.

The correspondence included letters from Mr P.
Lewis, Blythvale, forwarding cheque for Ll, and
from Secretary V.B.C., re registration, which had
been attended to.

The secretary said he had not received any tender
for the vector that are the received any tender.

Home-made bread, loaf not less than week ago.

It is, is, is second, so less than one dozen. It is, is second, 2s & & is

BEAUFORT RAINFALL.

ă3 **00000000000000000000000000000**

following interesting information as to th rainfall at Beaufort since 1899. Jan. 181 | 113 | 255 | 80 | 149 | 462 | 107 | 81 | 61 | 80 | 211 | Feb. 180 | 20 | 33 | 80 | 202 | 341 | 126 | 94 | 106 | 53 | 91 | Mar. 274 | 407 | 158 | 158 | 149 | 73 | 96 | 357 | 89 | 180 | Apr. 239 | 329 | 461 | 12 | 406 | 71 | 144 | 58 | 369 | 18 | May 195 | 451 | 151 | 94 | 229 | 330 | 335 | 342 | 205 | 336 | Live | 144 | 558 | 831 | 558 | 832 | 443 | 833 | 833 | 842 | 205 | 336 | 18 | 186 | 186 | 186 | 186 | 186 | 186 | 186 | 186 | 186 | 186 | 186 | 186 | 186 | 186 | 186 | 186 | 186 | 186 | 186 | 186 | 186 | 186 | 186 | 186 | 186 | 186 | 186 | 186 | 186 | 186 | 186 | 186 | 186 | 186 | 186 | 186 | 186 | 186 | 186 | 186 | 186 | 186 | 186 | 186 | 186 | 186 | 186 | 186 | 186 | 186 | 186 | 186 | 186 | 186 | 186 | 186 | 186 | 186 | 186 | 186 | 186 | 186 | 186 | 186 | 186 | 186 | 186 | 186 | 186 | 186 | 186 | 186 | 186 | 186 | 186 | 186 | 186 | 186 | 186 | 186 | 186 | 186 | 186 | 186 | 186 | 186 | 186 | 186 | 186 | 186 | 186 | 186 | 186 | 186 | 186 | 186 | 186 | 186 | 186 | 186 | 186 | 186 | 186 | 186 | 186 | 186 | 186 | 186 | 186 | 186 | 186 | 186 | 186 | 186 | 186 | 186 | 186 | 186 | 186 | 186 | 186 | 186 | 186 | 186 | 186 | 186 | 186 | 186 | 186 | 186 | 186 | 186 | 186 | 186 | 186 | 186 | 186 | 186 | 186 | 186 | 186 | 186 | 186 | 186 | 186 | 186 | 186 | 186 | 186 | 186 | 186 | 186 | 186 | 186 | 186 | 186 | 186 | 186 | 186 | 186 | 186 | 186 | 186 | 186 | 186 | 186 | 186 | 186 | 186 | 186 | 186 | 186 | 186 | 186 | 186 | 186 | 186 | 186 | 186 | 186 | 186 | 186 | 186 | 186 | 186 | 186 | 186 | 186 | 186 | 186 | 186 | 186 | 186 | 186 | 186 | 186 | 186 | 186 | 186 | 186 | 186 | 186 | 186 | 186 | 186 | 186 | 186 | 186 | 186 | 186 | 186 | 186 | 186 | 186 | 186 | 186 | 186 | 186 | 186 | 186 | 186 | 186 | 186 | 186 | 186 | 186 | 186 | 186 | 186 | 186 | 186 | 186 | 186 | 186 | 186 | 186 | 186 | 186 | 186 | 186 | 186 | 186 | 186 | 186 | 186 | 186 | 186 | 186 | 186 | 186 | 186 | 186 | 186 | 186 | 186 | 186 | 186 | 186 | 186 | 186 | 186 | 186 | 186 | 186 | 186 | 186 | 186 | 186 | 186 | 186 | 186 | 186 | 186 | 186 | 186 | May 193 451 141 342 25 353 354 262 354

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; 26.91.

LINSEED COMPOUND: for Coughs and Colds.
Relieves Asthma and difficult preathing.
The Public Works Department has accepted the tender of J. H. Brown, at £23 s 6d, for repairs, etc., to State school No. 146, Carngham.

"I can sincerely recommend Chamberlain's Colic. Cholera and Diarrhea Remedy to all who are attacked with bowel complaints," writes Mr. George Adams, of Albury, N.S.W., for it is a wonderful medicine, and does all that is claimed for it. Luckily, when out in the country a few days/ago, I had a bottle with me, for I met a friend doubled nearly in two with colic. I only gave him one dose, yet it effected an immediate cure. I always keep a bottle of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhosa Remedy by me." For sale by J. R. Watherspoon & Co., Merchants, Beaufort. TENDERS for making a TANK, at the Cros

Road, of 600 yards. For further particular apply to FRANCIS ODDIE, Eurambeen East. IMPOUNDED at Beaufort.—3 sheep (4wes), x on rump, near ear slit. If not claimed and expenses paid, to be sold 3rd April, 1909. W. G. STEVENS.

LEXTON A.N.A. SPORTS, 31st MARCH. Nominations extended to 20th March. wm. SIMPKIN, Secretary.

"PRO DEO ET PATRIA." ---DON'T MISS THE---

MILITARY BALL! At the SOCIETIES' HALL, on WEDNESDAY Night, for it promises to outsline all former ones. SUPPER PROVIDED, JACKSON'S FULL BAND. TICKETS, 3s., obtainable from all Rangers, or the 8 p.m., 2nd April. Secretaries, Ptes. A. SAPH and L. R. SCOTT.

VEDNESDAY & THURSDAY, MARCH 24 & 25 1909, in the SOCIETIES' HALL, Beaufort. We are indebted to Mr Jas. McKeich for the Beaufort Presbyterian Charge. 99 '00 '01 '02 '03 '04 '05 '06 '07 '08 '09 Aug 27/1403/2891194117/382616091197/30212840 Sep. 180 237 4410 250 397 132 383 361 114 884 Oct. 281 131 261 120 296 329 278 465 113 291 Nov. 252 91 50 77 340 313 76 489 180 173 Dec. 100 81 88 665 387 16 246 42 429 70

BEAUFORT, 11 s.m. and 7 p.m.
MIDDLE CREEK, 2.30 p.m.
Preacher, Rev. C. NEVILLE.
Special Music by the Beaufort Choir. Solo, "The
Refuge of the Soul" (Hartwell-Jones), Mrs. M.
McPHEE. Distribution of S.S. Prizes at Morning Service.

STAWRLL ATHLETIC CLUB. - Thirty-second EASTER PESTIVAL, 1909. At-Second EASTER FESTIVAL, 1909. Attendance last Easter, 10,000. The Grounds and Conveniences are unsurpassed. SATURDAY and MONDAY, 10th and 12th APRIL. £500 in PRIZES—£500! Easter Gift, £120. The Most Extensive Sports Gathering in Australia. Walking, Bunning, Jumping, Vaulting, Cycle Rycing, Quoit Match. £90 Band Contest—£90. Competing Bands March in Procession to Ground Murulug and Evening. Entries Close 10th March. Special Trains from Ballarat, returning same night and stopping at all stations. Excursion Fares from all parts of the State. Hamilton Caledonian Society's PIPE BAND (winners at South Street) has been specially engaged. Luncheon and Afternoon Tes Booth on the Ground; Lunch ready from 11 o'clock. Full programme sent on application 11 o'clock. Full programme sent on application to W. HASTINGS BELL, Secretary.

METHODIST SALE OF GIFTS,

HARVEST THANKSGIVING SERVICES.

-SUNDAY, MARCH 14, 1909.-

Gifts may be sent to the Beauford Methodist Parsonage.

Telephone 13, Stawell. CARNGHAM TURF CLUB. ----ANNUAL RACES,----EASTER MONDAY, ---12th. APRIL, 1909.---

1. TRIAL HANDICAP, of L5, for horses that have never won a prize exceeding L10. About 6 furlongs. Entry, 5s. 2. HURDLE RACE (handican), of L12; second horse to receive L2 from stake, 2 miles. Entry, 12s. 8. HANDICAP PONY TROT, of L8. 14 hands a.u. Weight, 8st. 7lb, or over, About 2 miles Entry, 8s. a.u. Weight, 8st. 7lb. or over. About 2 miles Entry, 8s.
4. CARNGHAM CUP (handicap), of L12; second horse to receive L2 from stake. About 1 mile. Entry, 12s.
5. HANDICAP PONY RACE, of L5. 14.1 hands a.u.; gécord horse to receive L1 from stake. Height to be specified at time of entry. About 4 furlongs. Entry, 5s. intry, 5s.
6. WELTER HANDICAP, of L7; second horse or receive L1 from stake. About 6 furlongs The first of the f

Nominations for all races excepting No. 7 close with the Secretary at Snake Valley not later than

W. F. WOOKEY, Secretary.

*BROWNESARR,

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 state 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, sunburn, 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.



No doubt good farming pays,

and practical, up-to-date farmers use Strong, Serviceable Tools and Implements, as supplied and

HAWKES BROS., THE IRONMONGERS, BEAUFORT. At Less than Reasonable Prices.

Ploughing Season, 1909.

Unbreakable Solid Wrought Steel Shares, easily re-laid and pointed, at 3/6 each. pointed, at 3/6 each.

Cast Shares, Gelong made, H in diamond brand, to fit C or
D feet; all sizes; from 10/6 doz.

Do., do., "Forgan's," from 11/6 doz. Do., do., Hornsby Imported, from 13/6 doz.

Plough Chains, Dented Links, guaranteed tested quality, 41d lb. Plough Hames, full cased, very strong, 7/6 pair. Best Macclesfield Bluestone, 4d lb.

Bright Split Links, all sizes, 9d lb. Burge's Patent Horse Rugs; cannot come off; of best White Canvas and Leather Strapping; 16/-, 17/-, 18/- each.

Inspect these before buying elsewhere.

Cotton, Russian and Manila Hemp Plough Reins, with patent
Snaps, from 2/3 pair.

Collars, Back Bands, Spider Harness, and all requirements at lowest rates.

Local Agents for McCormick Drills, Disc Harrows, Ploughs, and full lines of the International Harvester Company.

... Extended Terms! Easy Payments!... KKKKKKKKKXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXX

endorsed, on motion of Crs. Sinclair and Stewart. Cr. Sinclair asked that the usual conditions be carried out in fencing off the track. Cr. Stewart did not think that was necessary. Cr. Sinclair thought it a matter for the East Riding members. Cr. Douglas would like the council to see its way clear to donate something, not very large, and thus encourage the trustees to fence the ground in. They were aware that Snake Valley had another recreation reserve, under the control of the council, but it was so far from the society was allowed the use of the track. The president pointed out that as no great damage could be done to the track on this occasion it would be a useless expense to fence it off. To put one wire around it was dangerous. According to reports as to the state of the track, even if a horse ran off on to it not much harm could be done. The society had agreed to repair any damage that might be done. It was not necessary to fence off the track. Cr. Sinclair said theore was an idea abroad that the says an idea abroad that the says and the population of the council would be a safety of the purpose. It would not be a very great expense, and he hoped the council would be a will be a useless for the purpose. It would not be a very great expense, and he hoped the council would be a will be a well to let the find collecting stand over for another month. Cr. Sinclair moved that the secretary be instructed to collect the balance of rates at once. The President council would be as well to let the find collecting stand over for another month. Cr. Sinclair moved that the secretary be instructed to the the society had agreed to repair any damage that might be done. It was not necessary.

The president pointed out that the money of the purpose. It would not be a very great expense, and he hoped the council would be as well to let the find collecting stand over for another month. Cr. Sinclair moved that the secretary be instructed to the purpose of the purpose of the track. Cr. Sinclair moved that the secretary be inst society had agreed to repair any damage that might be done. It was not necessary to fence off the track. Cr. Sinclair said there was an idea abroad that the track was going to be done away with. He had not the slightest objection to the Agricultural Society using the gardful not to give people room to talk and say that now that they should be careful not to give people room to talk and say that now that they should be rearful not to give people room to talk and say that now that they had got into the Park they would hold trotting trials on the track. He would not important the people room to talk and and fast rule about fencing off the track. Cr. Stewart said that as president of the Agricultural Society be done to the track, and evenif there was, as President Flynn had pointed out, the society would have to repair the damage was done, and that horses would be kept off the track.

From Chief Secretary's office, notifying the track.

From Chief Secretary's office, notifying the track.

From H. S. Stewart, secretary waterloom Received.

From P. A. S. Stewart, secretary waterloom Department of Mines, intimating that a drilling plant will arrive at Trawalla about 2nd February for the purpose of borting on the leads to east-ward of Beaufort, and that Mr J. J. Armstrong is the foreman of the different people in 20 acre blocks, and that the swap and the previous people in 20 acre blocks, and that the swap and the previous people in 20 acre blocks, and that the society would have to repair the damage. He moved that the swap and the same people in 20 acre blocks, and that the society would have to repair the damage. He moved that the swap and the same people in 20 acre blocks, and that his society would have to repair the damage. He moved that the swap and the same people in 20 acre blocks, and that his swap that now that the come provided the provided the same people in 20 acre blocks, and that the swap and the same people in 20 acre blocks, and that the swap and the same people in 20 acre blocks, and that his swap and

was carried.

REPORTS.
The enkineer (Mr E. J. Muntz, B.C.E.) reported by council in pumping water at Baufort for the whole day.—Received. From Secretary Municipal Association of Victoria, stating that the question of the liability of the Railway Department in regard to the maintenance of reads at railway crossings was submitted to the legal advisors of the association some time ago, and a copy of their opinion appears in last annual report. The other point mentionel, viz., the power of the Department to narrow down the road-way at the crossing (as per sketch) was the cause of the delay in answering letter, the secretary waiting until he was able to submit to their solicitors a somewhat similar question asked by another council, copy of same and somewhat similar question asked by another council, copy of same and Railways Act 1890, section 68.

The mintenance (REPORTS.
The induction of the path. Mr J. George's smithy, and also to expend sterile methat he did not ment the day of the Railway Lepartment to the path. Mr J. George's smithy, and also to expend sterile methat he did not ment of the path. The club are prepared to the money over to the council as stenders are called for the works. The nother of the works are called for the works. The nother of the works are called for the works. The nother of the works are called for the works. The nother of the works are called for the works. The nother of the works are called for the works are called for the works. The nother of the works are called for the works are called for the works. The nother of the path. At the present it was in a very rough state, and people coming home from spects or serves opposite Mechanics' Institute and the J. Mr J

THE RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE, SATURDAY, MARCH 13, 1909. The answer by Medded: & Juniseas darks the all politicals and a significance was an afolitors. The answer by Medded: & Juniseas darks the all politicals are in health; 1 state and the all politicals are in the all politicals are in the all politicals are in the all politicals and the all politicals are in the all politicals and politicals are in the all THARITIS 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, 26; Large Size, 46. Sold by all Chemists and Medicine Vendors, and by the Proprietor, W. G. HEARNE,

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

mend themselves to the council. The matter of the tank was a very needful one. They had no fresh rain water procurable for people at sports gatherings or picnics in the Park. Everybody would be advertisements. (Laughter).

followed the advice, and, to my glad surgriss, lapean to das better.

Office of the part of the first of the surgriss of the part of the part of the surgriss of the part of the surgriss of the part prove a resting-place on hot days. Near

where they also proposed to place seats. These would be appreciated by people coming into the town after a long walk. President Flynn noticed that even if the council decided to spend £ for £, it would not nearly cover all the improvements aggregated. ments suggested.
Mr Eastwood—It would not; £50 would not cover it. If the council were pre-pared to spend more, the Athletic Club would accept it. (Laughter.)

ing £1 without £1 sometimes. (Renewed laughter.)
Mr Eastwood said the suggestion he

had made ought to stimulate societies to spend money on improvements, if carried out.

Cr. Sinclair thought that would not be possible, in fairness to the ratepayers generally.
President Flynn-You might get

ahead of the council's income.

President Flynn then said Mr Eastwood had put his case very clearly be-fore them. It happened to-day that Cr. Beggs was absent, and they did not in tend to come to a definite decision un less all the North Riding members were able to hear the case. Probably Cr. Sinclair had a motion to move in regard to that. It would be a wise thi the engineer to submit an estimate of the cost of the works suggested. Cr. Sinclair thought it would be wise to re-consider it in committee, as it was

a matter for the North Riding me Personally he was not opposed to it, and everything suggested was being done in the interests of the ratepayers. Con-sidering it in committee, they could make a recommendation to next meeting. The engineer could go into the matter, and estimates would be put forth. Perhaps it would be well that one member of the Athletic Club should be asked to be there to represent them. He had not the slightest objection. Had

From Dr. A. G. Jackson, Beaufort, reporting that William McCurdy, of Beaufort, was suffering from typhoid fever; also reporting a doubtful case of typhoid (Andrew Scott), sent to Ballarat hospital.—Received; the secretary, in reply to Cr. Sinclair, stating he did not typhoid, as no report had been received from the hospital.

From Jas. Kimlin, Beaufort, applying for permission to lay on water from main in Speke-street to his allotment of land at top of that street.—Attended to From Secretary Victorian Railways, intimating that commissioners will be prepared to defray one-half the cost in curred by council in pumping water at the Received.

Find it would be establishing a baid precedent, as he would come later on and the mater on and the mater on the state on and the mater of the North Riding members, and that one member of the Athletic Club be asked to attend as a representative; that at next meeting then closed, the business being fin-finededit, as he would come later on and the beaufort. Stater considered the council wast money spent or reserves in Beaufort. The meeting then closed, the business being fine the closed, the business being fineded to apply the propertion and the beaufort. The motion of the money spent to ort. Cr. Sinclair the moved, — That the whole matter be referred to the North Riding members, and that one member of the Athletic Club be asked to attend as a representative; that at next meeting the money from the council on Monday, a letter was received from A. Parker, secretary Beaufort Athletic Club, notifying that it had been received from the Beaufort Park on account of the money spent there. Cr. Douglas, upon further consideration, the would say he was sure that it would be for the Athletic Club. Secondary the North Riding members as a representative; that at next meeting of the Riporn fineded to the North Ridin Cr. Flynn replied in the negative. Cr. Sinclair then moved,—"That the

case. If one was taken, it might be taken at next election, when it would cost very little. At the present time there was no likelihood of the North Riding councillors taking action in regard to a water supply scheme. He did not think there would be likelihood of further action being taken till next election election.

Mr Carroll said he understood that what he was desired to get was what the loan would probably cost. He had obtained a deal of information on the matter, but it was not necessary to

New Carpets.

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-

wear, and usually sold at

-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 INGS, open to all for promenade and inspection.

Dozens of other BED-ROOM SUITES to select New Linoleums and Ten Guinea Special Bedroom Suite.

Suitable for any Bed-room. Is a marvel of quality and price. It com-prises—4 feet Wardrobe, £5/10/ \text{\psi} £45. with one large bevel mirror and two carved pan-els; handsome Duchess We are showing all the Newest Styles in Ap-plique Reproduction, Not-tingham Lace, and Short Casement Curtains, Dra-Dressing Table, with large swing bevel mirror back, and two large side mirrors; Duchess Washstand, with marble top, art tile back, and bevel peries, Art Cretonnes, &c. A CURTAIN SPECIAL A CURTAIN SPECIAL oleum, guaranteed to give hard, serviceable

mirror plate, carved pediment, and pedestal cupboard. Each piece looks well, is well finished, and is guaranteed to wear well. Finished in light

Muslin Curtains, 3½ yards long, with goffered frills on both sides.

kauri or walnut color. £10 10s.

96 PER PAIR.

A big selection of all kinds, ranging from 1/- Linos. from 1/6 square per pair up to £5 5s. Now Available-Our Special Lists of the Complete Furnishings of Homes of all Sizes.

New Curtains.

Send for Illustrated Calalogue and Complete Furnishing Guide, Posted Free.

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The Store for Everything in House Furnishings,

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"S.A.P." RABBIT POISON. ... WHOLESALE AGENTS:
Messes. T. MITCHELL and Co., Pty., Lid., Lousdale Street, Melbourne

Headache, Indigestion, Constipation and Biliousness,

The immense number of orders for Froctoids, 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 more valuable than an ordinary aperient they remove from the blood, tissues, and internal organs, waste poisonous matter that is clogging them and choking the channels that lead to and from them.

The beneficial effects of Frontoids 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-cine to take when any Congestion or Blood Poison is present, or when Conges tion 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 completely cured if the patient will en-each occasion, when suffering, take a dese of Frootoids, instead of an or inverse aperient. The patient thus grabecomes independent of Aperient 116

Price 1/6. Chemists, Medicia $(V_{\rm col}, T_{\rm co})$ or the Proprietor, $(W_{\rm col}, W_{\rm col}, G_{\rm col})$ mist, Geelong, Victoria.

St. Peter's Church at Rome is capable of eating 54,000 persons.

Seating 54,000 persons.

Nearly all cough medicines that are offered for sale simply control the cough—that is all. There is nothing healing about them. This is where they differ sogreatly from Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. When the mucous lining of the threat becomes congested, when the lining membrane of the bronchial tube is inflamed, or when the most delicate tissues of the lungs become affacted, then Chamberlain's Cough Remedy shows itself superior to all other medicines, because of its healing and strengthening properties. Its power to control congestion and inflammation puts it in a different list from any other cough medicine. Chamberlain's Cough Remedy sobothes, heals, and strengthens. The cough ls, and strengthens. The co

The eyeball is white because the blood-vessels that feed its substance are so small that they do not admit the red

'LINSEED COMPOUND,' Trade Mark of Kay's ompound Essence of Linseed, for Coughs and The natives of India never allow a Fakir—of whom there are 3,000,000 who

live by begging-to starve.

For Tanks, Troughs, Water Pipes and Fittings,

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GO TO J. H. ROBERTSON

PLUMBER, GASFITTER, & GENERAL TINSMITH,

Manufacturer of every description of Galvanised Iron, Zinc, and Tin Ware.

NEILL-STREET, BEAUFORT

Agent for ALSTON'S STEEL WINDMILLS (also other makes); also BRYAN'S (Colac) CYCLONE MILLS.

Sole Maker of "THE BEAUFORT" AUTO MATIC ACETYLENE GAS MACHINES.

THE BALLARAT TRUSTEES, EXECUTORS 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?

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 TRUSTERS, EXECUTORS, AND AGENCY COMPANY LIMITED.

1. Undoubted security.
2. The Company is not exposed to risks of 3. The Company's affairs are administered by men trained to the business.
4. £10,000 is invested in the name of the Treasurer of the State as security.
5. A continuous audit is made of all according

Testators are advised to consult the Company or its agents, when about to make

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

Printed and published by the Proprietor, ARTHUR PARKER, at the office of The Riponshire Advocate newspaper, Law-rence Street, Beaufort, Victoria,

eadache, Indigestion,

, sent by post direct to the Prois convincing proof that the ppreciate their splendid curing er the above-named complaints. ids are elegant in appearance and to take; they are immensely mable than an ordinary aperient ave from the blood, tissues, and or rans, waste poisonous matter them and choking the that lead to and from them.

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Pipes and Fittings,

SEILLSTREET, BEAUFORT

eturet of every description of Galvanised Ir on, Zinc, and Tin Ware.

other makesit also BRYAN'S (Colac)

IC ACETYLENE GAS MACHINES.

orfice--- Camp Street. DIRECTORS,

ed, Chairman. al-Donald, M.L.C.

John Glasson, Manager.

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COAGULINE, KLINX, TENASITINE. lowing members of the Beaufort committee

Riponshire

Advocate,

No. 1634.

Cements for Lroken and other articles.

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

of management retire by effluxion of time

but are eligible for re-election: -- Messrs F. Ellis, H. F. Watkin, D. McDonald, and Dr.

BEAUFORT, SATURDAY, MARCH 20, 1909.

Postal Intelligence.

Clarke's **Blood**

It is warranted to cleanse the blood from al

BAD LEGS, BLOTCHES, SCROFULA, ECZEMA, BLOOD POISON, ULCERS, SKIN and BLOOD DISEASES,

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

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

— "Gentlemen,—"I feel it my duty to inform you of the great benefit in health I have received through taking your fanous 'Clarke's Blood Mixture." I have been a sufferer from oczema 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 enquired the newspaper man.
"Yes; terrible ones, too—all over
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 foclings that
overtook me, and there were sensations
in my chest which sometimes made me horses. I have had as many as thirty horses under my care, my father being a horsedealer and jobmaster. He (my father) was speaking one day to a friend of mine who mentioned that he was being cared of an u cerated leg, due to a horse-kick, by 'Clarke's Blood Mixture.' I continued, however, to suffer until April 4 last, when my friend told me ha was e-mpletely cured. Then I started to take 'Clarke's Blood Mixture' myself, and I am now completely cured, after uniself, and I am now completely cured, after suffering and lieing disfigured for several years. I am aile to follow my employment, and am very pleased to think there is such a valuable remedy obtainable for such a small sum. I should be pleased to answer any inquiries constraints of the such a small sum. I should be pleased to answer any inquiries constraints.

LEGS AND ABSCESSES

IMPURITLES IN THE BLOOD .- "We have 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 liss formal condition." This is a good testimonial from the Family Doctor, the popular medical weekly, which was an first. its cornul condition." This is a good testimonial from the Family Doctor, the popular medical weekly, which goes on further to say:—"It is certainty 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."

A. H. SANDS,

and Picture Framer.

Wholesale and Retail

BEAUFORT.

ABVICE TO MOTHERS!-Are you broken i our rest by a sick child suffering with the pain of cutting teeth? Go at once to a chemist of cutting teeth? Go at once to a chemist and get a bottle of Mas, WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYBUR. It will relieve the poorsufferer immediately. It is perfectly harmless and pleasant to taste, it produces natural, quiet sleep by relieving the child from pain, and the little cherub awakes "as bright as a button." It soothesthechild, it softens the gums, allay all pain, relieves wind, regulates the bowels, and is the best known remode for desentary and the best known remody for dysentery, and diarrhora, whether arising from teething or other causes. Mrs Winslow's Soothing Syrup si sold by Modicine Pealers everywhere

Blood Diseases.

respond is to-day more popular than ever, the reason of this being undoubtedly because this wonderful remedy does what it professes to dot t cures skin and blood diseases permanently.

Mixture

SPOTS, BLACKHEADS, PIMPLES, and SORES OF ALL KINDS, it is a safe and permanent remedy.

NOTE.—Phis mixture is pleasant to the tast and warranted free from anything injurious to the most delicate constitution of either sex, from infancy to sid age, and the Proprietors solicit sufferers to give it a trial to text its value. Thousands of wonderful cures have been

ECZEMA AND IRRITATING SKIN TROUBLE CURED.

ANOTHER PERMANENT CURE OF BAD

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 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 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 Bio d Mixture.' I did so, and after taking five bottles and using four pots of your salve I was completely cured. I have waited twelve months to see if my legs broke out again, but, thanks to your 'Clarke's World-famed Blood Mix ure, I am as well to-day as I have ever been in my lile. You can make whatever use you like of this letter."—Oct. 15, 1903.

I, Millie Church, of 143 Surray Road; South Yara, in the State of Victoria, do solemnly and sincerely declare that I have real the annexed document, and that it contains a true and faithful account of my illness and cure by Chements conig, and that it contains my full per-issi or to publish my statem mts, which I give voluntarily, and without receiving any parment. And I make this solemn declaration conscientiously believing the same to be true, &c. &c. Vendors throughout the World.

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

Cabinet Maker, Upholsterer

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

RUNERAL REFORM 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

owest possible charges. Post, Telegraph, and Telephone Messages promptly attended to.

LOCAL ARRANGEMENTS. MAIL TIME TABLE.

RAILWAY.
Closing Time.
p.1 Daily. a.m. p.m. ... 8 and 4.50 ... 8 and 4.50 Melbourne Ballarat Geelong ... 8
Trawalla ... 8 and 4.50
Registered mail and parcels post close 20

Ararat ... 11.50 Stawell ... 11.50 Middle Creek, 11.50 Murtos .. 11.50 11.50 Buangor... 11.50 Reg. mail and p.p., 20 minutes prior. English mail notice by telegraph.

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

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

Trawalla.—12.20 p.m. daily and 8.40 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thresday, and Friday. From Melbourne and Ballarat at 7 s.m. on Mondays, Wednesdays

and Fridays.

From Ararat, Stawell, Middle Creek, and

Cook and delly. Ararat, Stawell, Murtoa. -5.30 p.m. dally. Ararat, Stawell, and Buangor, 8.30 a.m. daily.

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

Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

From England .- We-kly.

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

Between Beaufort and Ballarat, 8d. for 3 minutes; each additional 3 minutes, 6d. To Buang r, 2d.; to Waterloo, 2d.; Ararat, 8d.; Great Western, 8d.; Stawell, 8d.; Melbourne, 1s 10d.

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.w. till 3 p.m.

OLD AGE PENSION PAYMENTS. 9 a.m. till 3 p.m. G. M. CREAGH, Postmistress.

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 week day at 5.10 a.m. (leaving Beaufort at 6.30) and 5.15 p.m., Burrumbeet at 6.10, Tra-walla at 6.31, Beaufort at 6.50 (arriving here at 6.44), Middle Creek at 7.18, and Buangor at 7.30. The morning mixed train from Stawell to Ballarat leaves Stawell at 6 a.m. instead of 6.15 a.m., and is timed to leave the district stations every week day as 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

With a staff of skilled mechanics and up-to-daty

DOEPEL AND CHANDLER. AUCTIONEERS,

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

tered in our register free of charge. tered in our register free of charge.

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

Agents for Absentees. Estates Managed and Wound Life

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, 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. DORPEL AND CHANDLER,

EALLARAT. District Representative—John McDonald Burnside," Middle Creek.

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

No people who have case 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; 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.'

DELIVERY BOOKS, &c.

F you require Goods forwarded Furniture

1 removed, Parcels delivered, Conveyances or Picnics, go to

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

Office at Railway Station, Beaufort.

Agent for Broadbent Bros.; Permewau, Wright & Co.; McCullech & Co.; Norwich Union Fire Insurance Co.; and National Mutual Life Assurance Co.

FIREWOOD!

J. B. COCHRAN is now prepared to supply a good sound FIREWOOD, Sawn, in 1ft. or 2ft. lengths, at Reasonable Prices, delivered or arranged for at the Mill, Raglan Road,

Orders left at the Shop will be punctually



f 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 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 despatch. Prices as low as possible, consistent with good workmanship. Horses as usual carefully shod

DISTRICT AGENT for the FAUMERS' FAVOR ITE GRAIN DRILL and FARM MACHINERY.

Gramophones! Graphophones Phonographs ! From 20s. to £37.

W HAT 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. Special Room for Ladies.

Golden Age Gramophone Depot. W. C. JONES.

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.

The Man Who Doesn't Advertise STEVENSON BROS.

PRICE THREEPENCE

BUILDERS

CONTRACTORS: HAVELOCK STREET, BEAUFORT.

Estimates submitted for all work in building line.

SUPPORT

LOCAL INDUSTRY,

SUBSCRIBE

LOCAL PAPER.

RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE.

We ask that our efforts for the district's good shall be recognised. An increased circulation means still greater usefulness on our part. When a neighbour or friend asks for the loan of the local paper, tell him or her that

3- per Quarter

for the small sum of

interesting

It is obtainable direct from the office regularly.

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

14-Column Supplement

Is presented to Regular Subscribers.

ORDERS FOR

Plain and Ornamental -+JOB * PRINTING+

Executed with Neatness and Despatch.

ALWAYS PAYS. Business men should note that as the

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

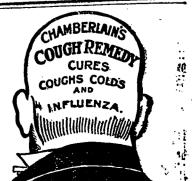
FOURTEEN-COLUMN.

SUPPLEMENT,

Containing an. Interesting Serial: Tale, Amusing Anecdotes, Pastoral News,.. Agricultural Intelligence,

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

OFFICE



iitis, Cough, Croup,

or, W. G. HEARNE,

BEAUFORT.

pation and Biliousness.

medicial effects of Frootoids are

proved to afford quick swhen other aperients s berlilly on the liver;

i habit of body will be i if the patient will on hansuffering take a dese

- Coursele et itome is capable of medicines that are offered for me couch—that is all. There is them. This is where they a chamberlain's Cough Remedy, inductof the threat becomes con-ling mentions of the bronchial

Tanks, Troughs, Water

I-FR. GASFITTUR, & GENERAL TINSMITH,

or ALSTON'S STEEL WINDMILLS

CYCLONE MILLS. iker of "THE BEAUFORT" AUTO

BALLARAT TRUSTEES, EXECU-Lenited.

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is law, wordy, and expense consed interested in your estate, an estate might effectively go to those

Company's affairs are administered trained to the leasiness.

Agents for Beaufort and District.

Street, Beaufort, Victoria.

Beaufort Presbyterian Charge. Eadie. Nominations for these vacancies will be received at the annual congrega-The following reports were received at the annual congregational meeting of at the annual congregational meeting of the Beaufort Presbyterian Church, on the Be appreciation of the loyalty of the many willing helpers throughout the charge. On behalf of the committee,—J. M. Carroll,

Friday evening 12th, inst. :-KIRK SESSION REPORT.—The Session note with gratitude to God the tokens of God's goodness to us through another year of church life and work. Meetings: The Session met 10 times during the year. The following are the attendances:—Rev. C. Neville, 10: Mr Baker, 9: Mr Carroll, 10: Mr Mitchell, 6: Mr Nicholson, 6: Mr Thompson, 6. Elections: The annual elec-Inompson, o. Elections: The annual elec-tion for Beaufort committee of management resulted in the following being chosen:— Messrs Cougle, Parker, W. J. Stevenson, Messrs Cougle, Parker, W. J. Stevenson, and J. R. Wotherspoon; while for the extraordinary vacancy caused by Mr A. Nicholson's election as an elder, Dr. Eadie was elected. Diamond Jubilee: The past year has been a notable one, inasmuch as t has marked the 60th year of the charge's history. During the early portion of the year preparations were made for the celebration of this interesting event in a manner worthy of the occasion. It was resolved to act on the suggestion set forth in last year's report, and commemorate the lives and work of our worthy pioneers by erecting a dia-mond jubilee memorial church. This moveof our worthy pioneers by erecting a dia-mond jubilee memorial church. This move-ment was given an impetus through the visit paid to us by the Rev. John Walker visit paid to us by the Rev. John Walker visit paid to us by the came to a special con-don Road, London, England. (of Ballarat), who came to a special congregational meeting, held on June 18th, '08, and gave us his lecture on "Presbyterian-At that meeting many generous

promises of financial support were given; and your minister and Mr J. M. Carroll were appointed to wait upon members and promises of huancial support were given; and your minister and Mr J. M. Carroll were appointed to wait upon members and adherents to know what could be done. The success attained was in every way worthy of the congregation's reputation and benevolence. After several negotiations to secure a good site, one admirably suited for the purpose in every way was obtained from the Victorian Government. The jubi-lee celebrations were carried through with much success both at Beaufort and Lexton. much success both at Deathort and Lexion. At the latter place the Rev. J. A. Barber conducted three special services on Nov. 15th, and at Beaufort the Rev. John Walker and Professor Skene (of Ormond College) conducted special services on Nov. 29 and Dec. 6th espectively. Jubilee services were also held at Raglan and Waterloo. The presence of the Rev. A. Adam, M.A. and the members of his family at our jubilee celebrations was an inspiration and pleasure to us all. It was felt by everyone that it was good for us all to have our old minister with us oace again. The choir and members of the Girls' Guild were specially suc-cessful in their efforts to make their respective efforts worthy of the great occasion. Indeed, the Session note with great satisfaction that both these organisations have been manifestly full of vigorous enthusiasm throughout the year. The same may also be said of the Young Men's Bible Class,

which has been a great encouragement to our Church work. The Session sincerely tracts that the same interest a . . onthusiasm may be manifested within these organisations during the coming year as has marked the past one. The Fellowship Association and Women's Missionary Union have had some good gatherings, and the Session feel that good has been done. It would be to whalf is white because the bloodthe spiritual advantage of our congregation if there were larger attendances at the meetings of each of these organisations during the coming year. They exist primarily for our spiritual culture, and we cannot afford to neglect them. The sacra-ments of baptism and the Lord's supper have been regularly dispensed at Beaufort and the other portions of the charge. It is particularly gratifying to notice that 20 new

communicants were received on profession of their faith during the year. A large per centage of these were young people, who joined the Church from the Sunday school. The number on the communion roll at the H. ROBERTSON.

The number on the communion roll at the present time is 180, being an increase of 21 during the year. Before the expiration of the present year, the Session hopes that the congregation will be worshipping within the new church now being erected as a memorial of our diamond jubilee. The present church has been the spiritual home of our congregation for over half a century, and its associations are very sacred to many. We all hope and pray that within the new church, under the guidance of the Holy Spirit, the go-pel of the love of God in Jesus Christ may continue to have free course and be glorified in the salvation of human souls.—C. J. C. Baker, Session Clerk.

REPORT OF COMMITTEE OF MANAGEMENT.—The audited statement of accounts for year 1908 is annexed hereto. It will be noticed that the year commenced with a Cr. balance of £34, 7s. 4d, and ended with £14, 12s 8d. In the previous year the income was £46 below the expenditure. The charge being our of the expenditure. The charge the content of the previous year the income was £46 below the expenditure. The charge being our of the expenditure. The charge the content of the previous year the income was £46 below the expenditure. The charge the content of the previous year the income was £46 below the expenditure. The charge the previous of the previous year the income was £46 below the expenditure. The charge the content of the previous year the income was £46 below the expenditure. The charge the previous of the previous year the income was £46 below the expenditure. The charge the previous of the previous year the income was £46 below the expenditure. The charge the previous of the previous and previ 148 8d. In the previous year the income was £46 below the expenditure. The charge being one of the oldest in the State, the diamond jubilee year was attained to in 1908, and in connection with the jubilee, the committee is delighted to be able to record the fact that the longed-for movement for the building of a new church building in Beaufort assumed active and practical form during the year. A diamond jubilee memorial church, worthy of the occasion, the charge, and the district, is now being erect ed in Beaufort. The heartiness of the response to the appeal for funds, and the keen and practical interest shown by old and new friends alike, and by all parts of the charge, is exceedingly gratifying; while the good feeling and unanimity of desire and purpose, which has so far characterised all the arrangements, is doubly pleasing It is earnestly trusted that the same spiri will continue to prevail till we are safely landed, "with one accord," into our new

Church may, with renewed youth, enter upon its true work untrammelled. It is the

great assistance in arousing enthusiasm. In accord with the Church laws, the fol-LINS ED COMPOUND, of 40 year proton efficies for Coughs Colds and addfill culty of breathing.

earnest wish of the committee that the full

amount may be promised before the building

s opened for worship. In connection with

the whole movement, a special word of thanks is due to Rev. John Walker for his

t was Benjamin Franklin who wrote-"What steam is to machinery, adver tising is t Lusiness." nd another water hassaid that-

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 from a position surrounded with much

A Case of

ACUTE NERVOUSNESS

Great Suffering but-

Complete Restoration

remark by shaking her hands exces-

"Were you subject to any pains?"

days more my skin was beautifully clear, and I was as bright as possible.

all my nervousness went away, and I

"May we reproduce your statements, Miss Church?"

STATUTORY DECLARATION.

same remedy.

Hon. Sec.

"KEATING'S POWDER" destroys Bucs, Fleer, Moths, Bretler, and all other insects, whilst quite larmless to domestic animals. It exterminating Beetlesthe success of this powder in application. See the article you purchase is extraordinary. It is perfectly clean in application. See the article you purchase is "KEATINGS," i.e., with the signature are noxious and inaffectual. Sold in Tins, 6d. and 1s. cach, by all chemists.

THROAT AFFECTIONS AND HOARSENESS.—It all suffering from irritation of the throat and hoarseness will be agreeably surprised at the almost immediate rolief afforded by the use of "Brown's Bronchial Troches." These famous "Drounges" 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 I. Brown & Son, is on every wrapper. Prepared by John I. Brown & Son, 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, is on every wrapper. Prepared by John I. Brown & Son, is on every wrapper. Prepared by John I. Brown & Son, is don Road, London, England.

NOTICE.

TBEG to announce that I have taken the Rbackmith's Shop known as Watty

I Blacksmith's Shop known as Watty

They could not get a word out of me,

T BEG to announce that I have taken the

WILLIAM JOHNSTON, BLACKSMITH, RAGLAN. THERE'S no need to insure your life if you ride a HERCULES CYCLE! Only the best material is used, and they are built by the best workmen. The numerous races won of late on these machines throughout the State show conclusively that thy 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.

trust, by keeping only the Best of Quality, treceive a share of your patronage. A Trial Solicited. SMALL GOODS A SPECIALTY. My Motto-"Cleanliness, Quality, Civility."

W. R. GLOVER,

BUTCHER

Late F. G. Prince).

NOTICE.

BEG to announce that, having purchased the Business of Mr. F. G. PRINCE, I

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 HAVELOCK SP., BEAUFORT. £1000 IN £1000 Melbourne 8 Hours' Art Union. Acknowledged to be one of the most genuine of all 3rd Year. The Art Unions ever held. 53rd Year. THE GREAT EVENT OF THE YEAR. that as soon as I started taking that wonderful medicine those agonies

GRAND FETE, BAZAAR AND ART UNION. in Aid of the Charities (Town and Country.) Exhibition Buildings, Melbourne. MONDAY, 26th APRIL. (Eight Hours' Day.) Public and Bank Holiday.
THE EIGHT HOURS' ART UNION.
100 PRIZES. VALUE £1000.
Works of Art by Australian Artists.
1st. PRIZE, OIL PAINTING, Value £500
2nd PRIZE, OIL PAINTING, Value £100

53rd Anniversary, Eight Hours' Day.

PRIZE, OIL PAINTING, Value \$50

EYESIGHT CONSULTING OPTICIANS & EYESIGHT SPECIALISTS. "Kent House," Geelong.

CLARKE'S

B. 41,

PILLS.

Next Date-MONDAY Afternoon, March 29th, at Mr. Harris's Pharmacy. Warranted Cure for all Acquired or Constitutional Discharges from the Urinary Organs, in either sex. These famous Pills also cure Gravel, Pams in the Back, and all Ridney Disorders. Free from mercury. Forty years success. Sold by all Chemists and Storekeepers. throughout the world.

Janded, "with one accord," into our new house of worship. The gifts toward the cost of the new building show a splendid spirit of self-sacrificing liberality. Among others, the handsome donation of £300 from Philip Russell, Esq., of Mawallok, might be mentioned as rendering the project of building immediately possible. For the purchase of suitable land, fencing, &c., and erecting the building, a sum of at least £1850 is required. Upwards of £500 of this is in hand, and about £850 more promised, leaving £500 yet to be found. Among those whose good wishes attend the movement, the committee trusts that there are yet many who will be able to "stand by" till the furnicial difficulties are all past, so that the Church may, with renewed youth, enter upon its true work untrawantled. It is the

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

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 Purifler and Restorer. This medicine has 40 years' reputa-

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 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 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 remark by shaking her hands excessively)" TRIED MANY THINGS WITHOUT BENEFIT UNTIL I TOOK CLARKE'S BLOOD MIXTURE.

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 cerning my case."-July 17, 1903. brought to my aid, and it is a positive commenced to disappear. Yes, I was like a walking sladow then, and I have 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 hottle 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 impurities in the blood, for in a few

All my nervousness went away, and I got quite strong again, so it is not hard to understand why I think so lighly of Clements Tonic. Whenever I hear of any young lady afflicted as 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 being so very ill, everybody may be similarly successful if they employ the

Sold by all Chemists and Patent Medicine

Declare I at Prahran, in the State of Victoria, the sixteenth day of July, one thousand nine hundre and seven, before me.

W. H. MAXWELL HYSLOP, J.P. J. Holdsworth,

BUTCHER,

Geelong Trawalla ninutes prior.

Araraf, 11.50 a.m., and 8 p.m.

COUNTRY.

MAILS INWARD.

Arrive Daily. From Melbourne, Ballarat, Geelong, an

From Eurambeen and Shirley.—4.30

CONVERSATION BY TELEPHONE.

Railway Time-Table. The following is the local railway timeable:—A mixed train leaves Ballarat at 11.23 a.m., Trawalla at 12.10 p.m.; reaching Beaufort at 12.19, and taking its departure at 12.27. It leaves Middle Creek

p.m. train from Stawell to Ballarat departs from Beaufort at 11.18 p.m.

EDMOND DOEPEL (26 years with Messre Cuthbert, Morrow, and Must). W. H. CHANDLER, Auctioneer and Architec AUCTION SALES of LAND, HOUSES, FURNITURE, &c., conducted at the shortest notice. Property for Private Sale or to Let en-

MONEY .- Trust and other Moneys to Lend

NATIONAL MUTUAL BUILDINGS,

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

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,

Tread lightly, friends, let no rude sound Disturb his solitude profund.

-Mortimer Crane Brown.

BOOKBINDING

ON REASONABLE TERMS

MINING SCRIP, CALL RECKIPT

Prepared on the Shortest Notice.

"Advocate" Office, Beaufort.

J. A. HARRIS.

Bear in mind that ADVERTISING

Poultry Farming



COUGLE'S

FIRST SHOW OF

AUTUMN AND WINTER NOVELTIES

IS NOW ON.

New Millinery !

New Millinery I

A Great Showing.

Never have we set eyes on more exquisitely created confections.

Just those things that other stores will be showing later on in the season we can show you now.

Come in and see them. You'll be delighted---surprised.

The styles are newest, the selections biggest, prices the lowest.

INSPECTION INVITED.

G. H. COUGLE, BEAUFORT.

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.

CORN SACKS, new and secondhand, from 5s 6d. Hay Forks, Water Bags, and Corn Sacks, at Lowest Prices.

SEEDS! SEEDS!

At the Beaufort Show, held on Wednesday, March 10th, GEO. PRINGLE secured the following Prizes "from his own garden":-

First Prize, Collection of Vegetables. First Prize, Best 14lbs. Onions. First Prize, Best 12lbs. Tomatoes.

This shows the reliability of Geo. Smith's Seeds; so don't fail to try them this season. The following Prizes were also secured from

SMITH'S SEEDS:---Second Prize, Collection of Vegetables.

First Prize, Three Best Marrows. First Prize, Best Mangolds. Second Prize, Pumpkin.

GEO. PRINGLE,

GEO. SMITH'S AGENCY.

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 mak.

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 ettention, 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

T.OANS on Freehold. No commission, spection, or valuation fees.

Do you intend coming to Ballarat by the Railway Picnic?

> Do not miss the splendid opportunity of being Photographed

THE FAMOUS BALLARAT PHOTOGRAPHERS RICHARDS & CO.

To visitors, one of the special points of interest is the lovely exhibition of Portraits at this Studio.

Bridal Portraits

. Speciality.

where all the latest in Modern Photography is shown. and he Photographed in the beautiful climate of Ballarat

by the Eminent

Photographers,

RICHARDS & CO.,

BALLARAT.

J. W. HARRIS, SURGEON DENVISY.

The personal health cannot be maintained in its highest degree without good teeth.

Teeth saved, wherever possible, with Gold, Porcelain, Amalgam, and Cement.

Artificial Plates avoided, wherever possible.

Up-to-date Bridge-work, Gold Crowns, Pivots. Gold Inlays, Porcelain Inlays, are Specialties. Artificial Dentures in Vulcanite, Gold, Aluminium, and other bases.

Every Set is a work of art in appearance, and for Fit and Accuracy cannot be excelled.

Teeth carefully Extracted, under Chloroform, Somnoform, Nitrous Oxide, and Local Anæsthetics.

Consultations Free.

Teach your children to eat slowly. A little food, well masticated, is more beneficial than a hearty meal swallowed hastily.

→ HOURS: 9 A.M. TO 9 P.M. →

J. W. HARRIS, Surgical & Mechanical Dentist, Havelock & Neill Sts., Beaufort.

Australian Natives' Association The rainfall at Beaufort this week

SUNDAY, MARCH 21, 1909. CHURCH OF ENGLAND.—Beaufort, 11 a.m.—Hon. Reader. Middle Creek, 11 a.m.; Trawalls, 3.15 p.m.; Beaufort, 7 p.m.—Rev. Chas. Reed.

PRESBYTERIAN CRURCH.—Lexton, 11 a.m.; Waterloo, 3 p.m.; Beaufort, 7 p.m.—Rev. Robt. Thomson, M.A., of Smeaton. Beaufort, 11 a.m.; Ragian, 3 p.m.; Waterloo, 7 p.m.—Mr. R. Thompson. METHODIST CHURCH.—Beaufort, 11 a.m.; Ragian, M. W. King, was omitted from our report. T p.m.—Mr. J. Stringer. Chute, 3 p.m.—Mr. T. Despite the inclement state of the weather on Wednesday evening, 52 couples weather on Wednesday evening, 52 couples

Gone, but not forgotten.

Riponshire Advocati Published every Saturday Morning.

SATURDAY, MARCH 20, 1909. John Bell, a young man employed by Mr T. E. White, of Middle Creek, met with a painful accident on Wednesday afternoon. In getting off a tank he slipped, and dislocated his right knee-cap. Dr. G. A. Eadie, of Beaufort, rendered

the necessary surgical aid.
Mr A. Parker has been appointed Com-Mr A. Parker has been appointed Com-nonwealth electoral registrar for the ub-division of Beaufort, which includes sub-division of Beaufort, which includes the following polling places:—Beaufort, Raglan, Waterloo, Stockyard Hill, Skipton, and Chepstowe. The new rolls may be inspected at "The Riponshire Advoton, and Chepstowe. The new rolls may be inspected at "The Riponshire Advocate" office, where the necessary forms for enrolment or transfer may be obtained. These forms may also be profor enrolment or transfer may be obtained. These forms may also be procured at any post-office in the State.

Mr Thos. A. Oddie, the returning office for the electoral district of Hampden, is in receipt of the following letter from Mr W. A. Callaway, Under-Secretary:

—"Chief Secretary's office. Melbourne."

Had rain not fallen at such an inopportune time, the attendance would doubtless have been a record one.

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

BECKINGSALE, Chemist, Beaufort.

Dixon Bros. & Halpin are holding a cleaning sale.

mr Thos. A. Oddie, the returning officer for the electoral district of Hampden, is in receipt of the following letter from Mr W. A. Callaway, Under-Secretary:

—"Chief Secretary's office, Melbourne, 12th March, 1909. Sir,—The payment of the accounts in connection with recent general election having been completed, I have much pleasure in expression graph and the recent general election having been completed. I have much pleasure in expression graph appreciation of the valuable services rendered by you as returning officer for the electoral district of Hampden. The fact that the day of poling was fixed between the Christmas and New Year holidays must have largely increased the difficulty of making all necessary arrangements, and its account of the returning officers for the electoral district of Hampden. The fact that the day of poling was fixed between the Christmas and New Year holidays must have largely increased the difficulty of making all necessary arrangements, and its account of the returning officers that the office section of the returning officers for the electoral have been carried out without a little of any kind."

Leading the complete of the returning officers for the returning officers for the election should have been carried out without a little of the returning officers for the received of the returning of the returning officers for the received of the returning of the returning of the returning of the

The best preservative for the teeth. Beckingsale's Antiseptic Tooth Powder Test institute on the seld in the Median ext. at whitens and prevents decay. Becking-sale's Ale. Chemist, Beaufort.

The reported mining yields for the week ending friday, 19th March, were as follows:

Religious Services.

lows: - Morris and party, 23oz. 6dwt. 11gr., McCracken and party, 2oz. 5dwt. 14gr., sundries, 190z.

popularity of the military ball, and speaks well for the organising work performed by the hon, secretaries, Privates A. Saph and L. R. Scott. T. ese energetic officials also prepared the floor, and tastefulty adorned the ball-room with innumerable Ensigns, Union Jacks, American and Australian Rifles and side arms were also used thags. Rifles and side arms were assorted in the way of decoration, lending quite a martial appearance to the Societies' Hall. The Rangers appeared in uniform, the officers present being Major H. U. Scott (Ararat) and Lieut. Thos. Williams (Beau-(Ararat) and Lieut. Thos. Williams (Beau-iort.) Dancing commenced at 9 p.m., and was vigorously indulged in until 3.30 a.m., to the inspiriting strains of music supplied by Jackson's string band. Mr W. Pearce carried out the duties of M.C., and harmony was contributed during the evening by Private Stuart and Mr James. Private J. H. Collins dramatically recited form. At midnight a tasty supper was handed round, the Rangers instituting

The Mayor (Cr. F. J. Derry) presided, and in introducing Mr Irvine, said that some little time ago he had the pleasure to preside over meetings where candisent state of politics. Mr Irvine was to be complimented on coming forward to deliver his address before the leaders of the parties had spoken. It was the act of a man who had opinions of his come, who was not afraid to come before his constituents and explain his views. his constituents and explain his views. (Applause). Mr Irvine, who on rising, was received

with applause, said:
To me it appears that if ever there has been a time in history of Federal politics for a leader to step out into the open and announce a great forward liberal policy for the development and benefit of the Commonwealth, now is the time. The Hon. Alfred Deakin is Liberal enthusiasm, but he has not said anything about fusion of parties, or what policy he proposes to adopt to-wards the Labor party. It must be made clear that he, as leader of the Liberal party, disowns and will not accept office under Labor domination. Up to the present the Labor Government has not made any forward movement. has not made any forward movement.
Each party is apparently waiting on the other to make a false move to open the attack. There should be no waiting: the time has gone by for that—we want deeds, not words. Views as to policy should be expressed boldly and fearlessly in the interests of electors. An effort is made, as you are aware, by the Socialistic Labor party to sap and undermine our Federal constitution, which is based upon Liberalism, so that, when altered to suit their views, Socialistic based upon Liberalism, so that, when altered to suit their views, Socialistic and class legislation would become dominant. It is time the people, the masters of the position, realised to the full the dangers of apathy and neglect. Australia is too fair a country for us to permit it to be ruined or retarded in its growth through the pernicious teachings of the Labor party. We should have no false delicacy in discussing these matters when we are hardly out of the swaddling clothes of nationhood.

swaddling clothes of nationhood.

DEAKIN GOVERNMENT AND THE LABOR PARTY.

I intend briefly to express my views as clearly as I can in connection with fusion of parties and government by the Labor party. I do not intend to deal with general matter. I intend, at a later period, when the Labor Government, policy has the control of the Labor Government, policy has the Labor Government to the Government of the Labor Government to the Government of the Labor Government, policy has the Labor Government to the Government to the

they objected to the curb and refused to answer to the bit, the Labor party had no use for them, and they were deposed, and that party was placed on the Treas-ury benches by a vote of the House, without reason or explanation of any kind. Members in the liouse voted against the Deakin Government because they were tired of the peculiar position members were generally placed in through the Deakin Government accepting the support of the Labor party. I may also say many members did not approve of the Government's financial proposals as submitted to the House without sufficient explanation as to where the large sums it was proposed to expend, andwhich we were asked to vote, were to come from; what taxation was to be proposed to meet increasing expenditure. These and other causes brought matters to a crisis. A vote of nc-confidence was proposed by the leader of the Opposition, which was defeated through the Labor party supporting the Deakin Government, though they, at the time, were loud in their outcres against the insufficient information as to the soundness of the increasing expenditure. These and other causes brought matters to a crisis. A vote of nc-confidence was proposed by the leader of the Opposition, which was defeated through the Labor party supporting the Deakin Government, though they, at the time, were loud in their outcres against the insufficient information as to the soundness of the investigation as to the sound and and and the soundness of the soundness of the investigation as to the soundness of the investigation as to the soundness of the service was all the sound and are when we are sure of our ground and are when we are sure of our ground and are when we are sure of our ground and are when we are sure of our ground and are when we are sure of our ground and are when we are s Deakin Government accepting the supwhen we are sure of our ground and are stated through the Labor party supporting the Deakin Government, though they, at the time, were loud in their outgress against the insufficient information as to the financial position. Later, as I have said, the Labor party moved a vote of no confidence, and the Deakin party was displaced. I regret to say that was displaced in the deadership of the House. I am glad to say now his health appears to be fully restored. Sir William Lyne, the Treasurer of the Deakin Government, took his leader's place during the debate, and retained it as far as physical work and exerction was required, but with out the tact of his leader. The consequence was—instead of good feeling and fast of the theory of the House. The consequence was—instead of good feeling and fast of the consequence was—instead of good feeling and fast of the consequence was—instead of good feeling and fast of the consequence was—instead of good feeling and fast of the consequence was—instead of good feeling and fast of the consequence was—instead of good feeling and fast of the consequence was—instead of good feeling and fast of the consequence was—instead of good feeling and fast of the consequence was—instead of good feeling and fast of the consequence was—instead of good feeling and fast of the consequence was—instead of good feeling and fast of the consequence was—instead of good feeling and fast of the consequence was—instead of good feeling and fast of the consequence was—instead of good feeling and fast of the consequence was—instead of good feeling and fast of the consequence was—instead of good feeling and fast of the consequence was—instead of good feeling and fast of the consequence was—instead of good feeling and fast of the consequence was—instead of good feeling and fast of the consequence was—instead of good feeling and fast of

neaged Labor member, engineering for the leadership of the party. I am afraid his desires in that direction will not be realised. Still it would be far better for the Commonwealth if he were a member of that party, so that we could know and understand his position definitely.

Harm, and that through their breaking and. 13—Recomment portion he occupied. Parish of Chepstowe. tosh, 20 acres, in sectioning allot. 5E.—Recomment portion he occupied. Parish of Chepstowe. tosh, 20 acres, in sectioning allot. 13—Recomment portion he occupied. Parish of Chepstowe. The comment portion he occupied where the comment portion he occupied. The comment portion he occupied where the comment portion he o of that party, so that we could know and understand his position definitely.

"I can sincerely recommend Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoca Remedy to all who are attacked with bowel complaints," writes Mr. George Adams, of Albury, N.S.W., "for it is a wonderful medicine, and does all that is claimed for it. Luckily, when out in the country a few days ago. I had a bottle with me, for I met a friend doubled nearly in two with colic. I only gave him one dose, yet it effected an immediate cure. I always keep a bottle of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoca Remedy by me." For sale by J. R. Wotherspoon. "Co., Merchants, Beaufort,"

HIGHER to and freed from the stephen, or Labor Government, up to the present, have deferred announcing any policy; this they will do later. Up to the present they have been marking time to see how the eat jumps, or if fusion will result. It is well known that members "LINSEED COMPOUND" for Coughs and Colds. Relieves Asthma and difficult breathing.

FEDERAL POLITICS.

SPEECH BY MR HANS IRVINE, M.H.R.

EXPLANATION OF THE PRESENT POSITION.

At Stawell on Friday, 5th inst., Mr Hans W. H. Irvine, M.H.R., the member for the Grampians in the Federal House of Representatives, addressed the electors what is there in the interests of Representatives, addressed the electors on the present position of Federal politics, strongly advocating a fusion of parties in the House, so that a strong stable government to prevent fusion? The tariff question has politicis, strongly advocating a fusion of parties in the House, so that a strong stable government might be formed. Owing to the oppressiveness of the weather there was not a large attendance.

Members in office on the Government members in office on the Government of the Common ment for the benefit of the Common the verb abold policy to be an abold policy to be abold policy to be abold policy to be an abold policy to be abold policy to be abold policy to be abold THE FUSION OF PARTIES.

dividing them, except the Labor party.
It is only a question of details as to the to preside over meetings where candidates for election to the State House addressed the electors. Now they had the wider range of Federal politics, and although there was not likely to be an though there was not likely to be an though there was not likely to be and thought fit to come before his constituents and give an account of his stewards ship, and also address them on the present state of politics. Mr Invine was to be complimented on coming forward to deliver his address before the leaders sides as long as the principal of the condidition. There must be give and take on both sides as long as the principal of the constitution is maintained with Liberalism as its foundation. The parties I have referred to should be one in their desire to advance and enact legislation in the best interests of the people. Narrow-minded bigots who have stated publicly minded bigots who have stated publicly that they cannot follow or support any government who rely upon the support of some members of the direct Opposition, are not worthy of a position in the House of Representatives. Every member should be imbued with a patriotic desire to support measures as long as they are for the benefit of the country; it is only the smallness of their minds and the parochialism of their ideas and and the parochialism of their ideas and

self interest that prompts such sugges-tions. Australia should have no room in her national councils for men of this class. If we are to be legislated for and governed it should be by men of noble ideas, broad-minded, liberal, and of high principle, who are desirous of benefiting their country; men who will stand by should take place. There are plenty of experienced men in the House to-day whose desire at all times must be the advancement of Australia and Australian interests by government for the people by the people; majority rule dis-placing minority rule, which through dis-

effect to and freed from the support and dominance of Labor. The Fisher, or Labor Government, up to the present, have deferred expressions are respectively.

of that Government were lowers, now known as the Centre party, are the same to all intents and purposes as to policy; there is practically nothing all indights them example the Labor party. been too many parties in the House.
(Continued on page 4.)

FO

HARVEST FESTIVAL

The annual harvest festival of the Beaufort Presbyterian Church took place on Sunday; two special services being conducted by the Rev. Chas. Neville. The ladies had taken special pains with was really pretty. Trellised frames were utilised with much taste-being placed on each side of the pulpit-and through them peeped delicate blooms dows and wall made a suitable back-ground. Suspended from the ceiling were—The text "I am the Bread of Life" (worked in red letters), a floral heart, anchor, and cross. The aisle was decorated at intervals with arches of greenery, the side walls and windows and the choir space being similarly adorned. A fine display of fruit, vegetables, grain, and -occupied a prominent position in front

of the pulpit.
The building was filled at the morning service, when the preacher took for his text "I am the Bread of Life," dealing prizes were also presented by Mr Neville, who delivered an appropriate address to the children.

placing minority rule, which through dis-satisfaction and jealousy has been exist-ent since Federation. For the first time in the history of the Federal Parlia-ment, now that the tariff question has here sattled there is nothing to prevent At the evening service special scating

Owing to the award not having been entered in the stewards' book at the Beaufort Agricultural Society's show last week, the champion prize for blood mare, obtained by Mr W. King, was omitted from our report.

Despite the inclement state of the weather on Wednesday evening, 52 couples braved the elements to attend the annual ball of the Beaufort detachment, D. Co., Rangers. This demonstrates the growing popularity of the military ball, and speaks well for the organising work performed by

sources of the country. I stated then, as I do now, that to believe in an effective protectionist policy, I was not a prohibitionist; that while I believed in the bitionist; that while I believed in the late Prime Minister as a high-minded bitionist; that while I believed in the late Prime Minister as a high-minded with patriotism and desirous of moulding legislation to make this country one of the most advanced in the country one of the most advanced in the labor party to keep him there. The Deakin Government returned to power after the last elections with no additional support, and was the smallest party in the House, numbering 15. It suited the Labor party to keep them on the Treasury benches by their votes as long as they were amenable to control. As soon as they objected to the curb and refused to answer to the bit, the Labor party had be more than two parties in rederal the devil, and they reaped devil's pay. Dolitics, the Government and the Opposition? It has been said that Liberals cannot fuse with those termed Consertion. The life spent in youth inevitably determined the quality of the men and women that were to be. Lord Guthrie, adjuditionally the control of th cannot fuse with those termed Conservatives. What, may I ask, are the meanings of the terms Conservatism and Liberalism as it is generally understood? CONSERVATISM, TWIN BROTHER OF LIBERALISM.

LIBERALISM.

LIBERALISM.

Conservation of the termed Conservation in a great divorce case in Edinburgh recently, pronounced the proceedings as just exactly the result or harvest of an idle, selfish life. There was no fairer picture in this world than an old man or woman who had some to Conservatism, as it is known to-day, is broad as Liberalism, and implies careis broad as Liberalism, and implies careas proau as thoriansm, and implies the deciming years of life—in the harvest fulness and cautiousness, and a desire to time of existence,—who through all his

tosh, 20 acres, in sec. xiv., east and joining allot. 5E.-Recommended. Parish of Raglan.—Fredk. M. Bail acres, south and adjoining allot. Because

Mrs Head, Fyans-st., Geelong, Vic., writes have found great relief from rheumatism by improved in the second of the following from the second of the second

"No. I merely mentioned what I

"Your father has been here."

"Yes, and I don't think they had a

daughter-in-law," she said, with

would be worthless; and as for

Joan smiled. She suspected who

"Trouble!" exclaimed Geff, indig-

a fortune. Then I am afraid there

went slowly towards the house.

told them they had been the sub-

"Mrs Lucas, I have come to ask

you to give me Joan. I daresay my

ather has told you that he will dis-

inherit me, so, you see, it may be a

little while before I am in a posi-

tion to offer her a home, but I

Mrs. Lucas smiled rather sadly;

"Geff, I would rather you had not

loved Joan, but I dare not refuse my

consent. When a man and a woman

any one is justified in standing be-

tween them. But count the cost

no doubt a large portion of your

father's wealth, is a heavy price to

"It is a mere nothing. Joan is

more than anything in the world to

me," he said quickly.
"Then you can claim her when you

mands will be great," said Mrs.

Lucas, gently.

"Geff. my boy, I would rather

Joan married you than any one in

the world. You are your mother's

son," said Mr. Croftstone, laying his

"What do you propose doing?"

should think you will make

He reached home just in time for

seated himself and looked at his son,

hand on the young man's shoulder.

The Croststone estate, and

ject of the conversation.

shall work hard."

then she said:

well.

"What's that sigh for ?"

Core, arty, outside Government y expected a similar to y have subndustries, the their chief asset. not announce such forward movement their own members ck them. ii they indignant, and a 🚉 who have been resale of all sections of from the treasury brough there having

d on page 4.) West FESTIVAL.

in the House.

hope of finding diamonds enough to make him wealthy. At the dig-gings he succeeded beyond his most graest festival of the sanguine expectations, but to the special services being rain of his health. Returning on a sailing ship, he was seized with a taken special pains with saming sing, ne was seized with a fatal malady, and just before his and the effect produced death called the captain. Ephraim Basset, fo his side, and handed to the latter a belt he was wearing lections." much taste-being of the pulpit—and is abouted winn the ceiling a Bread of Life" noral heart. dele was decortheseigreenery, aws and the choir er. rain, and wantitul season consistion in front enchor took for his an earnest and

annropriate widow of the man whose dying trust the ex-skipper had betrayed. Basset took after the latter. M. M. Aley, Hilda r. John Wathin, n. D. Ker, Mary - Ma. Pender, Mary Carroll, - Joherspoon's himself determines to marry Lucy crived a strong dislike for Basset, shall care to marry. Won't you in a decam she has seen her loved promise to be my wife?" but long absent husband dead, and is convinced she is a widow. Mrs. Lucas advises her girl friend not to Carroll, Mary marry the new owner of the castle, of whom they both know nothing .ers. p. t obtein **at** and both distrust; but the father's

few only of the guests knowing that

thereby two lives have been blighted.

PART 2.

CHAPTER III.

went rosy red. "But. Geff. take my

advice: remember delays are dan-

chance to speak to Joan alone.

keep us apart as the governor.'

gerous.

at his watch.

Galassans d be reap. this as acres estign of grade i the source jey and happithe solens as an

ate anthem;

wided. su

ther classified the er, the purvest egutions these mountain Some and had the twidle dderly folk buyest. Mr the young men − C.d. and ex-

in Dat they must had sown. Sow to reaped davil's pay. an inevitably deterthe men and women ad Guthrie, adjudierce care in Edinthe tag result or selish life. There are in this world than

had come to to the harvest o through all his under Christ nd now they and cathering the Everyone cera barvest as that. over the comparison by the man who as and continued to our the chair were

. in the anthem-" He A special feature ·'itefuge of McPhce, of are is the possessor of and voice, and her solo mething akin to rap-

A LOCAL LAND BOARD.

and Roard met at the inde on Thursday, and indlowing applications:— angham.—Francis Smith, . 30 - Recommended. Chas. 15 acres, in sec. 11, north live T. Nugent's blocks. theres, in sec. 26, between blocks dended to J. S. Quilliam. J. od. W. Ringin, and L. A. Kelly.—
Las. Callaghan, 20 Jas. Callaghan, 20 30, south and adjoining hat west of allots. 20 and 31 Mabel Riley, 20 of Matheson's. John Ryan, 20 acres, in and adjoining allot. 27. T. Kelly's, east 0 a foin or Forest reserve. 5, south-west

., and west of wed. Jas. W. maded; two acres the Catherine MeInxiv., east and ad-Fredk. M. Ball, 5 ming allot. B22 and monded. Jas. Grant, min applied for by Ball.

ed, with a merry laugh, as Geff has- night." Coclong, Vic., writes

he strode forward. Presently (All Rights Reserved.) mpression was confirmed as he heard FOR THE SAKE the bark of a dog.

"That's Hector's bark;" and he OF GOLD.

"A Day of Reckoning," Etc., Etc.

INTRODUCTORY.

each other, but the husband

of making a living, and after the

went on so quickly that in a few father, minutes he was rewarded by seeing "Why Joan Lucas coming towards him. A SENSATIONAL ROMANCE. By the Author of "Out of Dark-

ing up at him; for tall as she was, from, and how

John Lucas, a wild, handsome roung fellow, after running through comfortable little fortune, married lovely girl belonging to one of the oldest families in the north of England. They were much attached to

nothing satisfactory in the way once into the subject, and trying to take her hand; but as she carried a birth of their second child, decided basket it wasn't an easy task. to go out to South Africa, in the "I don't think I can promise that," she answered, in a low tone.

"Why not? Is it because I didn't give me your promise that you will rour lattice has been noted by exclaimed: have done with her for ever, you said, as he seated himself close believed in the lattice have been exclaimed: "What's the matter, Geff?" tell you I love you? I thought you have done with her lot out that I had worshipped you ever can leave my house and earn your side her.

knew that I had worshipped you ever can leave my house and earn your side her.

"Has he seen your mother?" since we were boy and girl, and I living."
thought you cared for me," he "Very well, I shall make my presaid, in a deeply-grieved tone. -"I do, but there are so many ob-

"Objections! What nave I done?"

he expired, and was buried in the day of the temptation to convert the damonds to his own use was too much for Basset. He gave up the land to the day of the temptation to convert the day of the te

rounds of the money bought croit-stone Castle and estate, appointing Arthur Croftstone, its impoverished Not only was he tall and broad-stone Castle and estate, appointing Passet looked fully eight-and-twenty. Speak to her. Arthur Croutstone, its impoversined built, but his face was unusually in-late owner, his agent. The latter built, but his face was unusually in-he found to be in love with Lucy telligent and thoughtful in repose, Nernon, daughter of the vicar, the Hon. Edgar Vernon, and bosom in his nature. It was strange that Hon. Edgar Vernon, and bosom in his nature. It was strange that he friend of his sister. Mrs. Mary he should look so old, seeing that he little nearer to his.

Almost unconsciously Ephriam Bas-Lucas, who turns out to be the resembled his mother rather than his

"Yes, you do look old," she said, sent to his suit. Lincy, despite growth to his head to choose my own any one but his eldest son. "It's that obstinate boy. He's got it into his head that he is in love it into his head that he is in love it."

"There is another objection. Mother dislikes your father, and I know would object." "Ah! I thought she was trying to keep us apart; but, Joan, she pleased herself, and I don't believe will prevails, and a hasty wedding she would refuse her consent. There, is arranged. This takes place, a now, are the objections all told?'

"Then, scoing they are not real objections. I want you to give me your promise. Joan, don't say For a moment she hesitated, then, It was a sunny afternoon early in

the marriage of Ephriam Basset and low tone "I will be your wife." Lucy Vernon. Poor Lucy had lain in her grave twenty years, and another mistress had reigned at the been half afraid she would refuse to castle since then; but she, too, had promise unless his father consented gone, and Squire Basset was a se-that he took her, basket and all. cond time a widower, but not a into his arms and kissed her again tan stepfather-indeed, he was both and again, and so absorbed fond and proud of the dainty, im- they in each other that they failed perious little body, who brightened to hear footsteps approaching, and it the castle considerably, and led her was not until the words, "How rogreat-nunt, who presided over the es- mantic!" spoken in a sneering tone, tablishment and chaperoned the fell on their ears, that they realised young lady, a dance. Geff Basset they were not alone, but that Philip loved her as a sister. Phil, the Basset, Geff's younger brother had

younger, was indifferent to her, but witnessed their betrothal. "Don't forget it's near dinnerwould not have objected to marry her, as she was an heiress, but he time; but I daresay you wan't want knew that his father destined her for any to-day, Geff;" and raising his but to Joan, Phil Basset went quickhis elder brother.

Geff also knew this, but his love ly forward.

had been given elsewhere, and he was Geoffrey's brow had grown dark. "What a cad Phil is!" he said, aware of a fact which none of the others knew, viz., that winsome little angrily. "Never mind. I don't suppose Sybil was in love with another | meant to annoy us," she said, though her face was scarlet, and her man, and both Geff and she knew

there was trouble in store for them lover linew she was vexed. when Squire Basset got to know "Don't hurry," he said, as the truth, and on this sunny afterquickened her steps. neon the two were discussing it in "But it is nearly dinner-time." the garden in front of the castle. "Let us be late, for once. Come, Sybil had perched herself on the arm sit down here. I want to talk to of a garden seat, while Geff lounged

you," he said, drawing her towards the trunk of a tree which lay on "I've made up my mind to speak to Joan. Of course, she knows, I'm one side of the lane.
in love with her. I believe we've Joan let herself be persuaded to both known it from the time we linger, and for half an hour he talkgrew up, but I'm going to get her ed to her of the bright future that lay before them, refusing to believe promise, then speak to my father." My dear boy, you will have to be that his father would stand in the

you that you are to come courting come right. At last the striking of a clock Anni Melita. Just fancy you coming wooing me!" and Sybil laughed them, but still they did not hurry; quietly away. I heard him say something to and when Geff took leave of her at The young man looked at her with Bridge House he knew that he should

but, you see, I've always thought of Ephriam Basset never tolerated ungravely at him. you as a little sister—something be-tween a sprite and a fairy; then"— Meanwhile the father at the castle And he laughed. Meanwhile the father at the castle had begun dinner, and as the squire had begun dinner, and as the squire and your daughter, glanced round the table and missed. The last words came with a jerk. "Why don't you finish? You should have said that Joan-eear, his eldest son, he said: dignified. Joan-stood in the way." "Where is Geoffrey?"-he never ab-

she said, quizzically.

"And what about Joan's brother, breviated his sons' names. "I expect he's in Red Park. I Dr. Lucas?" he replied, in a mean- passed him three-quarters of an hour

ago, talking to Joan Lucas," said ing tone. ago, "Oh, he's well enough:" and she Phil. face, but he made no remark, and large fortune if he chooses a wife of dinner proceeded, Sybil chatting in whom I approve. I regret to say try to get on a paper. I have had I know that, but I never get a a lively manner to her stepfather and

the others.

"You are late, Geoffrey," said his position. think Mrs. Lucas is as anxious to father, sternly, as he came in when "You'll win in spite of them, and dimer was half over.

I don't think she would do anything the "I'm very sorry. I'll try to to spoil Joan's life. But now I'll more punctual in future," he replied : tell you something. Joan told me and Sybil saw that he looked very

that she was going this afternoon to happy, see her old nurse, who lives in one! When the squire rose, he said: of the cottages just where Red Path | "Geoffrey, will you join me in the toms the main road. I asked what library after you have dined?" time she was going, and she said; "I wonder what's in the wind. about three o'clock; so allowing far expect he's going to advise me to the time she will stay with the old propose to Sybil. I don't think woman, she won't be back before he'll be pleased with my news," Geff reflected, as he went on eating his Geff's face brightened as he looked dinner; and as he had a healthy appetite, some little time clapsed be-

It's just five. You might have fore he entered the library. "Geoffrey, I had made up my mind told me sooner," he said, reproachto speak to you about Sybil in the "I didn't think it was so late; but morning, but a few words of Philip's love laughs at distance," she answer- decided me to name the matter to-

road, he went at a quick pace, say. op the road called Red Path, which had seen you with Joan Lucas. Now, led over the bridge and through the wood. It was rather hilly just there, but in spite of that he did not right for you to pay the other. She was on her feet in a moment, not slarken his prime, and be buried like a dog penny of my money will you inherit, in the sea," he said, in a loud, an in the sea," he said, in a loud, an in the sea," he said, in a loud, an in the sea, he said, in a loud, an in the sea, he said, in a loud, an in the sea, he said, in a loud, an in the sea, in the sea, in a loud, an in the sea, in a loud, an in the sea, in a loud, an in the sea, in the sea, in a loud, an in the sea, in the sea, in a loud, an in the sea, in the sea, in a loud, an in the sea, in the sea, in a loud, an in the sea, in the sea, in a loud, an in the sea, in the sea, in a loud, an in the sea, in a loud, an in the sea, in the sea, in the sea, in the sea, in a loud, an in the sea, in there, but in spite of that he did not right for you to pay the other, not slacken his pace, and went on girl attention."

then went straight on for a long distance. Geff stood still and looked before him, and far ahead he saw a female figure. It must be she, he thought, and his face brightened as girl, but we are like brother and to a straight at nis said;

"Who told you that my husband "Who told you that my husband dishonourable! I sh higher a could not still and to ask if we could not skip in the Madeline district of shop in the Madeline district of stood at the equivalent of storm, it merely telephone to him; and the answered, in a surly a female figure. It must be she, he thought, and his face brightened as girl, but we are like brother and the number of the matter was still and to ask if we could not skip in the Madeline district of part friends! How can I feel friends."

"Year friends! How can I feel friends! How can I feel friends! The matter was buried at sea?"

"Year friends! How can I feel friends! The matter was buried at sea?"

"Year friends! How can I feel friends! The matter was buried at sea?"

"Year friends! How can I feel friends! The matter was buried at sea?"

"Year friends! The matter was buried to tell you the matter was still and to ask if we could not still and to

"That is all nonsense. Sybi, is a have perished at sea." suit able match, while Miss Lucas is out of the question," replied his father.

"It is the first time I ever heard worth it; and set's tone was fierce with passion.

"It had you any ground for what set's tone was fierce with passion.

"It hink otherwise."

"Then we have done with ear

"Why is she out of the question? closely. Joan Lucas coming towards him.

She is better born than we are. Her she was a tall, stately girl, even mother was a Croststone, and her had heard. And now, as we under had heard to the stand each other I will wish you ing from it a cheque-book, he filled more beautiful than her mother had father belonged to an old family; stand each other, I will wish you ing from it a cheque-book, he filled

did the money Basset walk deliberately towards the my son." come ?" exclaimed Geff. gate.

"A little bird; and as I never seem to have a chance of speaking ing that his father's face had grown self for having been so unguarded, ing that his father's face had grown self for having been so unguarded,

"Joan, I want you to peomise to marry that girl! No son of mine if he was still determined to marry that girl he would no longer regard "You are mistaken, father. I shall him as a son.

that time you are not prepared to rustic arbour sewing diligently. "Why not? Is it because I didn't give me your promise that you will

parations to go, as I shall not give very pleasant interview. I have not ing upstairs to pack my bag, then up Joan;" and with these words he asked her anything, but I am sure I'm off." left the room. Ephriam Basset's thoughts went

cared, worth, as he believed, about the asked, in surprise.

a hundred thousand pounds. These Lucas made Basset swear he would hand to the wife he had left behind hand to the wife he had left behind him for her and her children. Then him for her and her children. Then him for her and her children. Then him for her and her children had been false to his trust. He had been false to his trust. had been false to his trust. He had truth, so I may as well say at once out directly after luncheon, and I for her and her children. Then sing the order of things.

Sing the order of things.

"Joan, it isn't like you, to raise done Mrs. Lucas and her children a that he had set his mind on my such a silly objection. I know you great wrong, and he had grown to marrying Sybil, and he is very vexed that them because they beat his sin that he had set his mind on my great wrong, and he had grown to marrying Sybil, and he is very vexed that them because they beat his sin much for Basset. He gave up the sea on reaching England, sold the England, sold the England, sold the Look four or five years older than it should never be and with suite buckered." precious stones for eighty thousand I am."

Joan stole a look at him, and her determination he touched the bell rounds, and with fifty thousand Joan stole a look at him, and her rounds of the money bought Croft-pounds of the money bought Croft-looked tully sight-and tul

> appeared. ppeared.
>
> "Well, dad, what is it?" she in a grave, decided tone.
>
> "Joan, the money without you asked, as she drew an easy-chair a

marrying Sybil, she would not have father, except in build, in which he set's manner softened, and his face me, even if I was in love became less hard. From the time when his little

step-daughter, a wee child, had de- had won Sybil's heart; then, as she clined to call him father, and chris- reflected how unlikely it was that sent to his suit. Lucy, deeply grie- Then, dear, that objection is distened him dad, he had taken her to Mr. Basset would consent to his beart and level has more than the beart and level has been beart and level has beart and

> nth Joan Lucas. Your lather had acted. He should "I always thought Geff had good not have allowed us to be so intiwith Joan Lucas." mate when we were children, then taste," she said, quietly.
> "Sybil, do try to be serious for a there would not have been all this minute. You know I expected Geof- trouble."

frey to marry you."
"Wasn't I to have any voice in the matter?" she asked, quietly; but there was determination in her "I thought you were sure to care are bad times in store for Sybil." tone.

for each other."
"But, dad, we don't-at least, not in that way—and I wouldn't marry Joan, I should like to see your Geff if he asked me." August, some twenty-four years after looking up at him, she said, in a nonsense!" he said, angrily.

father force me to marry any man, and I won't let you," she said, ply, she left the room. Ephriam Basset leaned back in his chair, feeling for the moment van-

CHAPTER IV. A CONFLICT OF WILLS. Squire Basset was not a man to accept defeat, and after much deliberation he decided to see Mrs. Lucas and tell her that he objected to a

marriage between his son and Joan; then he trusted to her pride going the rest. He knew it would be gall and vormwood to her to think that her daughter was not considered good enough for his son.

Accordingly, soon after breakfast the next morning he set off for the Bridge House. As he passed up the garden he saw

Joan gathering flowers, and in spite of his objection to her he could not help admiring her beauty, which just now seemed enhanced by the look of happiness in her face. good guess as to what had caused the happiness, and his manner was truly love each other, I don't think curt when he replied to her "Cood morning" and inquired if her mother was at home.

"Yes. Will you come in?" she enick to forestall him. I'm pretty way of their happiness. He might said, leading the way into the breakbree he's made up his mind to tell be obdurate at first, but all would fast-room, where Mrs. Lucas was pay for even Joan. busy darning a well-worn table-cloth. She laid it down and advan-

have a home to take her to. Joan will tell you what she will be satisfied with. I don't think her deme?" he said, as he scated himself. an annused twinkle in his eye.

"Really, a fellow might do worse: putting his lather out of temper, as drew the thread out and looked by the control of temper, as drew the thread out and looked by the control of temper, as drew the thread out and looked by the control of temper, as drew the thread out and looked by the control of temper, as drew the thread out and looked by the control of temper, as drew the thread out and looked by the control of temper, as drew the thread out and looked by the control of temper, as drew the thread out and looked by the control of temper, as drew the thread out and looked by the control of temper, as drew the thread out and looked by the control of temper, as drew the control of temper and the "Perhaps, then, you know that I have come to speak about my son-

> "I suspected as much."
> "My son tells me he intends marrytng your daughter. Now, I shall asked Mrs. Lucas.
>
> "I shall go home and tell my "Indeed! What is your objection

> to Joan ?" staying till to-morrow. To-night I "It is an unsuitable match. My son will inherit the estate and a shall spend with my grandfather, and I should not approve of Miss Lucas, some articles accepted that I sent. She is penniless and without social to one of the leading daily papers."

> position."
>
> "Joan may be penniless, but she is headway," replied ('roftstone; and socially above your son. She comes of an old family on her father's side, took leave of them, his sweetheart the Croftstones have been here going with him to the gate.
> the time of Stephen; while "Joan, you will be in the garden from the time of Stephen; while you. Mr. Basset, with all your riches are the man from nowhere."
>
> As Mrs. Lucas uttered these words his face grew pale, and expression of

luncheon. rage came into it.

luncheon.

lu small things of me, no doubt you one or two attempts at conversa-will agree with me that a marriage tion, but failed miserably, and at the Nile mud is carried out to sea, between my son and your daughter last she relapsed into silence. "Can I have a few minutes' cons undestrable."
"I would rather Joan had loved versation with you?" Geff said to is undesirable." another man, though I heartily like his father as they left the room. "Will you come into the library?"

your son, whose mother was my dear friend; but as they do love each was the reply, in a more genial tone other I shall not offer any opposition. I am not going to spoil my was the reply, in a more genial tone than he had expected.

"Well?" said Squire Basset, as he was the reply in a more genial tone of the reply in a more genial tone. "Then, madam, your daughter will who stood on the rug, with his elchild's life."

door in the wall that led into the fetermined not to speak until he park. Once on the broad gravel had heard what his father had to road, he want at the speak until he road, he want at the speak until he had heard what his father had to describe the speak until he was a road, he want at the speak until he was a road, he want at the speak until he was a road to look the sp "If Geoffrey cares for my child he will make his way in the world."

I came to tell you will make his way in the world."

I'or a moment there will make his way in the world."

"Yes, as your husband did—die in his prime, and be buried like a dog in the sea." he said in a loud and in the sea." he said in a loud and in the sea."

> and laying her hand on his arm, she row. ow.
> "I am going this afternoon, but I tor."

"I heard some one say he must away an inheritance like this? Boy. there isn't a woman in the world "It is the first time I ever heard worth it;" and Ephriam

"I think otherwise."

"Then we have done with each other;" and Squire Basset opened a

Already he was reproaching him-self for having been so unguarded.

by this time they were walking homeward, and Geff could not see his companion's face, as her head was bent a little.

"Joan I want you to promise to marry that wint! No near that want was to be a second to the man of modest means; the man of modest means the man of modest means?" and Geff was the remarkable st made the other day to a ref.

"Joan I want you to promise to marry that wint! No near think was the remarkable at making the modest means."

"Joan I want you to promise to marry that wint! No near think was the remarkable at making the man of modest means."

"Joan I want you to promise to marry that wint! No near think was the remarkable at making the man of modest means."

"Joan I want you to promise to marry that wint! No near think was the remarkable at making the man of modest means."

"Joan I want you to promise to marry that wint! No near think was the remarkable at making the man of modest means."

"Joan I want you to promise to marry that wint! No near think was the remarkable at making the man of modest means."

"Joan I want you to promise to making the would not hurry matters. Geofirely should have another day, then he would ask for his decision, and the would ask for his decision, and the would ask for his decision."

"Joan I want you to promise to making the would not hurry matters. Geofirely and now, father, he would not hurry matters. Geofirely and now, father, he would not hurry matters. Geofirely and now, father, he would not hurry matters. Geofirely and now, father, he would not hurry matters. Geofirely and now, father, he would not hurry matters. Geofirely and now, father, he would not hurry matters. Geofirely and now, father, he would not hurry matters. Geofirely and now, father, he would not hurry matters. Geofirely and now, father, he would not hurry matters. Geofirely and now, father, he would not hurry matters. Geofirely and now, father, he would not hurry matters. are going against my wishes, and I will not pretend that I feel friendly."

"Only that my father has refused

he does not approve of me as a with tears in her eyes.
"Yes, it is hard. But don't fret; shall make my way in the world. I want you to say good-bye for me to Aunt Melita and Phil. He went don't feel much like seeing your aunt."

"Very well. And, Geff, after you "So they are, but I shall wait for you in the small drawing-room." Geff nodded and ran upstairs, and "Yes; but I shall be able to make Sybil went towards the morning-room, where she had left her aunt enough to keep us."
"I don't thin you ought to give enjoying her afternoon nap. 1658. up your birthright for me," she said, (To be Continued.)

THE MIGHTY MATTERHORN.

The Matterhorn is a rock mountain with very little snow about its face places the steamship. Let us make in summer. And as a rock mountain it is unique. There are many higher mountains, but none that higher mountains, but none that satisfies the eye to the same ex- dred pounds; your steamship several to contact with the outside world. tent. Some mountains are striking thousands. Compare this with the only in certain aspects, but, as Mr. Whymper rightly says, the Matterhorn is beautiful from all points of aeroplane. Again, your motor-car "I was thinking how unwisely your father had acted. He should view. Whether one approaches it travels, say, twenty or thirty miles

from Zermatt or Breuil, from the Theodule, or the Col d'Herens, it stimulates the mind and inspires a sense of majesty and awc. It is not too much to say that of 1865 it was known only to a veyance I have mentioned. few, among whom were the hardy

enthusiasts bent upon its conquest. "She is a little brick, and will Englishmen, with Mr. Edward Whymper at their head, were workonly marry where she loves. But, ing hard, first on the Italian, and mother. Surely she won't be mereff if he asked me."

"Then I tell you I mean it to be ciless, remembering her own young afterwards on the Swiss side. The Italians endeavoured to forestall a match, and I shall not stand any days."

Italians endeavoured to love a few them, but they were beaten by a few them, but they were beaten by a few them. Sybil stood up.

"I wouldn't have let my own took the law into her own hands, but it was at a terrible price, for

and her life must have been very sad, four of the party were killed, and not knowing whether my father is the remains of one of them, Lord man, and I won t let you. She said. In not knowing whether my lather is decidedly. Then, before he could reply, she left the room.

Ephriam Basset leaned back in his left the mount of the mount was a left the mount of the mount was a left to keep so cheerful. That dramatic denouement to its overed.

That dramatic denouement to its plane when they have got to take a short time she had with her husband to universal notice, and Zermatt mile voyage over the English Chan-

Joan's arm within his, and they had exacted such a toll from its Entering the breakfast-room, they discovered. To go up to Matterhorn is now an found Arthur Croftstone and Mrs. Lucas talking in an excited manner. The very last that they stopped abruptly as the young couple entered

trifled with, and if the climber seeks erected to mark the way at night sport of the old, unaided order, he and the safe places of descent, colwill find it in plenty on the difficult oured signals being employed Zamutt Arete, or that grisly ridge the guidance of the aeronauts. late crags is to know what isola-'Leeds Mercury."

HERODOTUS.

"THE FATHER OF HISTORY."

Herodotus was a man of high ability and much learning; he had traelled in pursuit of knowledge more widely than any of his contempories; he knew Sophocles, and had lived at Athens in those Periclean years to which after-time presents parallel; and yet he retains the heart and the simplicity of a child. The whole story of Croesus, for in stance, is so full at once of vivacity and reflection that it may equally please a schoolboy or a philosopher. Or turn to his marvellous chapters father my decision, then I shall on the animals of Egypt. They afleave this afternoon. It's no use ford curious study for the learned. and yet the nursery would fall in love with that bird, called Trochilus, which "when the crocodile, his mouth much plagued with leeches, comes from the water to the land, and thereupon yawns-for it is his custom to do this towards the western hreeze-entering into his jaws swallows the leeches, but he being profited is pleased, and does the Trochi-

lus no harm.' Doubtless pedants will deride this, and Josephus reckons Herodotus by to dispense altogether with his machine the peculiarity is that the man who tells such a tale elsewhere makes once so shrewd and so innocent, so eager for knowledge and yet so ig-norant, while he has the added charm of being wholly unconscious of his

own defects.

Herodotus, moreover, does simple narrative. His language is into the undiscovered region. "I came to tell you that I am engaged to Joan Lucas."

sample matter.

plain and homely, but it is never
vulgar, and avoids the commonplace through a certain quaintness and racy originality, while the story moves with natural ease, so that the reader vious windings, carries him gently on the ground take little notice of

COHEN AIRSHIPS ARE £20 APIECE.

A FAIRY AIRY GLIMPSE INTO THE FUTURE.

been at her age.

"Joan, I thought I had missed you," he said, as they met.

"We—or, rather, I am Squire Basway she asked, with a blush, looking up at him; for tall as she was,

"Yes; but whom did we spring ing up at him; for tall as she was,"

"And we—what are we?"

"We—or, rather, I am Squire Basway she asked, with a blush, looking up at him; for tall as she was,

"We—or, rather, I am Squire Basway she asked, with a blush, looking up at him; for tall as she was,

"We—or, rather, I am Squire Basway she asked, with more than they ever dreamed of."

"We been at her age.

"We—what are we?"

"We—or, rather, I am Squire Basway she asked, with more than they ever dreamed of."

"We been at her age.

"We—or, rather, I am Squire Basway she against him?"

"That is half your quarter's allowing against him?"

"That is half your quarter's allowing and handed it to his good morning."

"That is half your quarter's allowing and handed it to his good morning."

"That is half your quarter's allowing and handed it to his good morning."

"That is half your quarter's allowing and handed it to his good morning."

"That is half your quarter's allowing and handed it to his good morning."

"That is half your quarter's allowing and handed it to his good morning."

"That is half your quarter's allowing and handed it to his good morning."

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"That is half your quarter's allowing and handed it to his good morning."

"That is half your quarter's allowing and handed it to his good morning."

"That is half your quarter's allowing and handed it to his good morning."

"That is half your quarter's allowing and handed it to his good morning."

"That is half your quarter's allowing and handed it to his good morning." ny son.

For a moment Geff hesitated; then of time, we should not all be able day, lying, as it does, practically in to have our own aeroplanes-or, at the middle of the world. Its area least, flying apparatus-for an out- has been variously estimated, and it ing that his lather's face had grown pale and grey.

Another moment, and Ephrain Basset sensition is reach a grain and the feeling of dislike against the Lucas family gained in strength. But time before I am able to little This was the remarkable statement Besides the Moors of the pure race,

stretched out his hand.

"I shall do no such thing. You tive of "Answers" by Mr. Frank Berbers, Tauregs, and a few negroes tive of "Answers" by Mr. Frank Berbers, Tauregs, and a few negroes Hedges Butler, the well-known bal
—the outcome of the slave trade in will not pretend that I feel friendly."

"Then 1 can only say good-bye,
"Then 2 can only say good-bye,
"Then 2 can only say good-bye,
"Then 2 can only say good-bye,
"Then 3 can only say good-bye,
"Then 4 can only say good-bye,
"Then 4 can only say good-bye,
"Then 5 can only say good-bye,
"Then 4 can only say good-bye,
"Then 5 can only say good-bye,
"Then 5 can only say good-bye,
"Then 6 can only say good-bye,
"Then 7 can only say good-bye,
"Then 8 can only say good-bye,
"Then 9 can only say good-bye,
"Then 1 can only say good-bye,
"Then 6 can only say good-bye,
"Then 8 can only say good-bye,
"Then 9 can only say marry Joan."

Half an hour later Geoffrey entered and hope that in time you may look sider the matter. If at the end of the found Joan seated in a little sider the matter. If at the end of the country sider the matter at the end of the found Joan seated in a little differently at my conduct;" and with differently at my conduct; and with differently at my conduct; and with differently at my conduct; and with differently at my conduct is a large part of the country is dry along the left the room. these words he left the room.

In the corridor he met Sybil, who exclaimed:

"What's the matter, Geff?"

"What's the matter, Geff?" age-from London to Caen, in Norto shake hands with me. I am go mandy; so that the above statement, based as it is on sound inside knowledge of his subject, may be taken as an undoubted truth. be taken as an undoubted truth. THE SIX ELECT.

Only six Englishmen have ever been up in aeroplanes-Mr. Farman, Mountains all the year round. Mr. Fordyce, the Hon. C. S. Rolls, Major Baden-Powell, Mr. Griffiths-Brewer, and, last, but not least, Mr. Butler himself.

The aeroplaning of which I speak," said Mr. Butler, "is going to ed than is necessary for home conemploying motor-cars; and, as the cost of the aeroplane will be considerably less than that of the motor-car, it is not unreasonable to in Morocco, each of which claims to predict that they will be in even be the capitalmore general use. Of course, the acroplane will not be used for a two-mile trip across town, or after noon calls, and shopping. But it will score heavily in the case of oversea voyages; and here I should not be at all surprised if it dis-

"Your motor-car costs, speaking an hour; your train, sixty; your best. Atlantic liners, little more than twenty-five; but the aeroplane have become very well known of late will attain-think of it !-a speed of to European travellers. Regular and two hundred miles an hour, and the "Yes, trouble. It is a real trouble the Matterhorn leaped into flame at cost of running it is less than that to your father, and it will cost you a single bound. Until the summer of any of the other means of con-

HALF AN HOUR TO CROSS THE

"The sensation of travelling by much as there is practically no senover sparkling water, where you can sion of wires inland, whether for see the bottom, and there is a perfect feeling of security and stability. Sufferers from mal-de-mer will certainly fly to, as well as in, the aero-

short time she had with her husband was more to her than a lifetime would have been with any other man," replied Geff, as he drew look of the look of had exacted such a toll from its conquerors, and not a few sought to gain the summit by the way thus heavenly spaces will be as common 'honk-honking' through the streets. everyday affair. Ropes have been hung at the difficult places on the really fairy-like, for there will be usual lines of ascent, and, where an aerial lighting-up time, and the the-climber formerly held his life patches of light horne by the aeron his hands, he now trusts a stanskies among the stars and clouds chion or a ladder.
Still, the Matterborn is not to be Then, lighthouses on land will be

> "Where will you keep your aero awaiting a conqueror. To stand plane? In an outhouse, adjacent to high up on the Matterhorn when some open space, so that the ascent the wind is howling among its deso- may be made in safety and without inconvenient delay. It is not a fear tion means, and experience afresh the sible for aeroplanes to make ascents smallness of man and the mighty in crowded cities, for there the closeforces of nature.—F. T., in the packed buildings, telegraph-wires etc., render the operation highly

dangerous. "Your aeroplane will be piloted by a special aviator—a sort of aerial able-bodied chauseur, who will have to receive a special licence from th Some general authority. State. Some general authority, too, will be required to deal with the problem of aerial navigation, to make laws, and to see that they are scrupulously observed.

BUSINESS AND PLEASURE. "I should like to point out that the aeroplane will not oust the balloon, any more than the steam- low," admitted the lawyer. ship ousted the sailing vessel. The parallel may be carried further. As ends meet," confessed the butcher. with steamers and sailing-vessels, the acroplane will be for business, the balloon for pleasure. The motor by means of which the aeroplane is at announced the grocer. present worked corresponds to the machinery of, say, a liner, and you said the dentist. hear the throb and feel the vibration. If you did not know you were in the air, you would not feel were in the air, you would not anything different from the sensation spiritualist.

Spiritualist.

We're having a piping time, tion of going up the Thames in a steamer. "Wilhur Wright, however, whose

acroplane is far in advance of any that things were "sew-sew. other that has been produced, and is going to be the acroplane, is con-fident that he will be able eventual-

sails alone.
"Another direction in which the date-palm by insects, and on the use of the sounding-lead to show how far able is that of exploration. I have the work of the sounding-lead to show how far able is that of exploration. I have the work of the sounding-lead to show how far able is that of exploration. little doubt but that the first man to reach the North Pole will do so in an aeroplane. Australia and the Sahara Pesert will be new fields for months ago, sat down on what he constructed with a said the construction of the construction of the construction. the explorer to glide over, and the supposed was a keg of black sand obstacles of impassable mountains to have a smoke. After finishing and forests, hostile native tribes, and the first pipe, he knocked the live fever districts, will be eliminated, ashes into the keg. There happened All the aviator-explorer will have to to be a crowd of workmen standing than interest or amuse. His style do will be to choose his spot in by at the time, and—" affords an almost periect model of mid-air, and then drop gently down

> "And, once you get your aero-plane," concluded Mr. Butler. "you will have the key not only to new lands, but to a new world-the great Those who live thing. world of the air. the winds and their wonderful ways, got to make a lot of money But, above, the great aerial ocean you can afford it. Near the is in a constant swell. is like a choppy sen;

THE AIR-WORLD.

boom about, colliding, gliding, and racing round each other in mighty

"Yes, the air-world is a wonder ful world, and it will soon be yours for the exploration .- "Answers."

MOROCCO.

ITS CITIES AND TOWNS

bound to be of great value some

THE TRADE WINDS.

which blow steadily from the southover 80deg., nor sinks below 40. In the interior it is, of course, much hotter. Snow lies on the Atlas

The natural products of the country remain almost entirely undeveloped. The exportation of grain is prohibited. The consequence of sumption. This plan does very well in ordinary years, but in times of famine is the inevitable drought a result. Of manufactures there are

scarcely any. There are three great inland cities

FEZ, MEQUINEZ, AND MARA-

or Morocco city, as it is sometimes called. Fez is the home of the old Moorish ariscocracy, and has perhaps the best claim to be considered the actual capital of the country. Besides the inland towns, there are those which lie round the coast, and These are Tangier, Tetuan, Larache, Rabat, Casablanca, Mazagan, Sufi, Mogador, Ceuta, Velez, Alhucenas, and Melilla. These last four towns belong to Spain.

THE COAST CITIES

frequent steamship services link them They have become a great attraction to tourists, and the trip from London to Morocco and the Canary Islands and back has become a favourite one of late years. Great Britain, Spain, France and Germany each run aeroplane, too, is delightful, inasand Spain have laid telegraphic cabsation at all. It is as if man had les, the one from Gibraltar and the always flown. It is like gliding other from Tarifa. But all exten-

The women of Morocco are kept from the gaze of the Nazarenes, and never go abroad unless closely veiled. But Mark Twain tells us in the 'Innocents Abroad' that he caught glimpse of the faces of several Moorish women-"for they are only human, and will let a Christian dog have a glimpse of their faces when Moor is by -and he was filled no Moor is by —and no was more with veneration for the wisdom that leads them to cover up such atrocious ugliness .- "Chronicle.

NOTHING SERIOUS.

CONFESSIONS IN CLASS. Scene: A Sunday-school. Dis covered: A class of damsels, biting at their pencils, and a teacher, at her wits'-end to fill in the hour prescribed for her lesson.

An idea! "Now, girls. I want you all to take pencil and paper and to write down the names of your favourite hymns.'

A pause, interrupted by a piping "Please, teacher, are we to write the Christian or the surnames?

APROPOS Ht was at the International Conference of Every Calling Under the Sun, and the delegates were holding

forth as to the states of their respective trades. Tm just scraping along," said the barber.

"I'm pegging away," remarked the shoemaker. "Things are quiet, so I am lying "It's all I can do to make both

"I'm taking things easy," chimed in the pickpocket. "Simply giving things aweigh "Living from hand to mouth." "I'm working overtime," grumbled

the watchmaker. "Things are medium," declared the shouted the plumber.
While the dressmaker announced

WHO SAID GUNPOWDER?

"I don't want you to get scared at motor, and to work his machine this story," began the baldheaded with perfect success by the use of man; "but I hope you've all got good nerves." The listeners eagerly drew

"Many killed?" exclaimed a breath-

less listener. "Many what?" "Killed-blown up?" "Why? Nothing explosive about

black sand, is there?' The Parson-Honesty is a good The Politician-Yes: but you've

"No, dear, an anonymous letter

THE DEATH OF JOHN NICHOL-

The sun had risen some way above the horizon on the 14th September, 1859, when our heavy guns suddenly ceased firing at Delhi. They had one their work, and the breaches were once more clear. Nicholson gave the signal for an advance. The 60th Rifles, with a loud cheer, dashed forward in skirmishing order, followed by the ladder parties of the first two columns. As our troops emerged from the low brushwood which lay between the Kudsia Bagh and the open slope of the "glacis," they encountered a furious storm of musketry from front and flanks, which laid many a brave man But Nicholson strode on, unhurt and unheeding, as if death itself could not stand against him. In a few minutes the leading stormers were in the ditch with Nicholson, planting their ladders on heaps of fallen masonry which nearly filled it. In a few minutes those who escaped the bullets and stones showered upon them clambered over the breaches in their front, and, with a wild, exultant cheer, drove the Panbefore them in momentary rout. While the first two columns were Water Gate to the Kashmir Bastion, the explosion party under Home and Salkeld had succeeded, by force of sheer self-sacrificing heroism, bursting open the Kashmir Gate, after four of their number had fallen dead or wounded into the ditch. Once inside the shattered gate, Campbell's column drove the rebels from the main guard, and, pushing on past the English church and along the broad Chandni Chankthe street of silversmiths-found its progress stayed by a heavy fire from Delhi's great mosque, the Masiid, and the adjacent buildings. Nothing remained for Campbell but to fall back on the police station and the line of the church. Here, in the open space around the church, Longfield's reserves were already posted. They, too, had come in through the Kashmir Gate; and, clearing the rebels out of the college gardens, had occupied the neighbouring houses, and with two guns commanded all the approaches to the Kashmir Gate.

Meanwhile a party of the 1st Fusiliers under the brave young Gerard Money had been ordered by Major Jacob to advance along the ramparts to their right. Money hastened on, fighting his way at times against heavy odds, driving the enemy out of the Shah Bastion, turning their own guns against them and finally halting at the Kabul He had expected to be joined by the rest of his regiment on the way. But Nicholson had carried them off to the attack and capture; of various buildings held by the enemy along the line of his ad-By this means he enabled done's column to push on before him towards the Cabul Gate, and hoist the British colours on the spot which Money had been the first to press."

the mutineers to renewed resistance faithful little messengers. within the city. It had been part A trusted pigeon whose goings and ramparts as far westward as the been possible an hour or half an hour earlier on that sultry day could not, in the opinion of those around him, be prudently attempted now. Beyond the Kabul Gate ran a second.

lane which skirted the ramparts leading up to the Burn Bastion. Its left side was lined by the backs of mud huts, and further on by a few No doors or windows opened into the lane. On the other side there was only a line of broad recesses surmounted by the rampart I'p this lane a few of the 1st Fusiliers had already ventured as far as the Burn Bastion, when the returning tide of mutineers constrained them to fall back. A little later the fearless Jacob caught his death-wound in leading his Fusiliers against some guns which swept the rampart and the lane below it with showers of grape and shrapnel. A or two were struck down the next era will permit the registering moment, and Captain Greville with- flight of ten miles. drew his men from what seemed a hopeless task.

became clear, indeed, that the only way to win the bastion and the gateway beyond was to break through the huts and houses along the lane. Our men, in fact, had little strength or spirit left for another call upon their courage and endurance. They were utterly spent and worn out by the strain which that morning's work had placed upon of the assault was over. They had "stormed the gutes of hell," had "stormed the gates of hell," had done their duty like good soldiers, and felt that, for the present, they could do nothing more.

is head and pointing it towards the served, when both sides had done.foe in front. Two or three officers "That Act has been repealed." came close after him, one of whom, Cantain-afterwards Colonel-Graydon, was doing duty with the 1st certain about everything connected Fusiliers. But the men behind were slow in moving-too slow for their ged with being drunk and disorder-

time half-way up the lane. Colonel Graydon. "He found his rate what he says?" troops checked; and it was while fired from the Burn Bastion, struck self."

sufficiently sheltered Fortunately also for him, a sergeant was at hand—proba bly an orderly-who immediately caught him, and laid him on the ground inside the recess, and tended him. I happened to be on the opof the lane, and went posite across to Nicholson, and did what I could, giving him some brandy, which seemed to revive him. Thus he remained for some little time, when it occurred to me that the

enemy would most likely gain confithe lane. dence, and move down when Nicholson would fall an easy victim to their fury.
"I therefore suggested to Nieholson that he should let the sergeant and me remove him to a place of safety. He, however, declined, saying he should allow no man to re-

move him, but would die there.' Finding persuasion fruitless, Grayden "judged it best to bring up assistance to him. So, leaving him in charge of the sergeant, I returned down the lane, meeting an officer and some men, to whom I mentioned Nicholson's state and the place where he was, and advised their hurrying up to his help; which, I trade winds blowing across the helieve, they hastened to do." Shortly after, he met Nicholson's aide-de-camp, Captain Trench, who on hearing the sad bews, immediately went in search of assistance. About half an hour later Nichol son was brought back to the Kabul clearing the ramparts from the faithful sergeant that his wounded commander wished to see him.

> of this gallant soldier, who was the polar night sets in. taken to the hospital camp, where he lingered, I think, for a week be fore death put an end to his sufferings."-From "The Life of John tor," by Captain Lionel J. Trotter.

THE PICEON PHOTOGRAPHER.

ANOTHER HELP FOR THE SOLDIER.

invention of Dr. Jules Neubronner, have become an accomplished fact. They will soon be recognised as professionals of the skies. The extraordinary function performed by these carrier pigeons when in rapid flight they take, by means of an apparatus strapped to the breast, a series of pictures so quickly as to be almost in unbroken continuity and of such sharp outlines as to lend themselves to veritably marvellous enlargement, is something hitherto un-

The origin of the idea is peculiar even a small part of the distance. dreamed. and carries one back to 1840 when a certain Mr. Neubronner, a chemist of Cronberg, conceived the ingen- long flights can be accomplished inious idea of sending pigeons to all ventors must follow more closely the physicians in neighbouring villages so that when a prescription was needed in a hurry the pigeon might be despatched at once and the than to a bird in the air. The gas Vienna, when all of a sudden a thanmedicine ready and waiting when called for. This saved time and

oiten life. Others took up the "overhead express." In 1848 when the villages near Cronberg were equipped with their own chemists this was no lonwith the toil-worn remnant of his troops, appeared at the point be fig. Jules Neubronner, the son of yond which no further advance was the former, revived this method of made. For the mur- communication between his office derous repulse of Reid's column on a sanatorium at Falkenstein, but the its advance through Kishngani had use he made of his aerial post was our fighting to have rare medicaments, ordered strength, and was now encouraging by telephone, borne to him by the

of Wilson's plan that the storming comings could be reckoned on with columns should clear and hold the clocklike regularity disappeared once a whole month. It was in try-Labore Gate. Nicholson was bent ing to find out what had become of on fulfilling his instructions to the the express bird that led Dr. Neulast letter. But what would have bronner to think of photography. He gathered a number of pigeons into a la better clime. It means a hard think, to play on one string. big room and took pictures of them in a flight of twenty meters to the second. After preliminary trials during the course of a journey by express train he made his first experiments with pigeons as photographers and got proofs of centimeter square that were relatively

satisfactory. After this he proceeded to perfect his process, using a special apparatus constructed under his direction with a view of securing the clearest impression in the smallest possible This was fastened to the breast of the pigeon by a sort of elastic harness passed across the back. A small rubber bulb working automatically at regular intervals controlled the lens instantaneously. By this means views were taken, but enlarging the tiny campictures every half minute in a

Suggested by a mishap to one of the winged messengers of his pharmaceutical post, Dr. Neubronner's original idea has become enlarged to the point where the German Minister of War has interested himself in a process which he believes will be valuable in the study of topography. party. of aerostatics of Reinickendorf, and poses. energies severely tried by a week of Major Gross, as a proof, has asked open trenches and the poisonous air him to make photographs of the

An American judge, sitting in chamhers recently, nonplussed counsel by could have been sent from ship hard as the meanest soldier, failed to realize the meanest soldier, failed to realise the true condition of proceeding. He noticed large piles to realise the true condition of things. He called upon the 1st of papers in the lawyers' hands, and land" Popular Science Siftings." Fusiliers to "charge down the lane," concluded that the case was going to while the 75th were to "charge along be contested at some length. "What the ramparts and carry the position is the amount in question?" he in-Once again his men rushed quired. "Two dollars," replied the spread before him on the reading desk forward, only to be driven back by counsel for plaintiff. "I'll pay it," a very thick packet of notes, and rue deadly nait of rine numets and grape. Still, Nicholson would not said the judge; "call the next case." | a very thick packet of notes, and launched into a long, dry, heavy sergape. He had been reconnoitring It was not quite orthodox, but it mon. the field outside the walls from the was business; and it was American. top of the Shah Bastion, and he It was as typically American as the longed to reach the Lahore Gate in action of Sir William Grant was ty- happening to glance up, he perceived time to secure an entrance for the pically English, who, after listening almost the entire congregation to be fourth column. Collecting his men for two whole days to the argufor one last effort, he marched proud- ments of counsel as to the construcly forward, waving his sword above tion of a certain Act, quietly ob-

with my case," said the man charimpetuous leader, who was by this ly, "but there is one weak point in his evidence, anyway. Why does he What followed must be told by not call his fellow-officer to corrobo-"The gentleman is a stranger in the district, again encouraging the men, with his your Honour," remarked the witness. face towards them and his back to "There's only one policeman stathe enemy, that a shot, evidently tioned in the village, and that's my-may be a genius, but if you want to him in the back, causing him to reel soner, with some indignation. "I saw accounts well enough for many of

"This policeman seems to be very

ANOTHER DASH FOR THE POLE.

WIRELESS TELEGRAPHY WILL DO 1T.

Motor-cars, aeroplanes and dirigible balloons have been advocated from time to time by enthusiasts as means of reaching the North Pole. Even so eminent a scientist as Proi. Newcombe has suggested the derigible balloon, and Thomas Edison has come out in print as an exponent of the aeroplane in an improved form as a means of reaching

When it is possible to fly through the air from London to Berlin with ease and without the necessity of alighting for fuel along the route, then and then only may the journey through the atmosphere to the geo graphical poles of the earth be considered within the range of accomplishment.

A balloon at its best in its modern dirigible form is an uncertain bubble of gas for an explorer to entrust his hopes to. If there were northern ice cap of the earth an explorer might make use of a large balloon to carry a load of food, sledges, dogs, etc. When the accu-mulation of ice or the loss of gas caused the balloon to drop the balloonist would still have the means Gate, and Graydon learned from the to force his way towards the pole But the attempt would be hazardous "I because of the necessity for waiting went across to him, found him in until the warm season to inflate the of great suffering, and gave him a little brandy, which evidently did ate, him good. This was the last I saw sledging season, which is just before

In cold weather the varnished silk of a balloon bag is exceedingly brittle, and it would be impossible to handle it without breaking the Nicholson, Soldier and Administra- fragile material. Even the month of May and the early days of June are too cold. Moreover, the necessity of running water in the manufacture of hydrogen gas would render the cold days of spring imlands are surrounded by local storm zones. A steady wind extending Pigeon photographers, through the over a large area is a rarity, ex-

cept in the form of a gale. If the ice from Greenland or Franz practicable. Speed is the only addog team, and should it be reduced because of the rough roads to slow would prove more desirable, being able to haul a greater load on less could not begin to carry or haul enough petrol or fuel to make lar Science Siftings." As for the aeroplane-it is merely

an experiment at present. the principles of bird flight. Both dirigible balloon and aeroplane are in plan more nearly akin to a fish bag of the former corresponds to the derstorm came up. swimming bladder of a fish and the rectly from the earth. Such de- tryman of mine. vices would be necessary in the Arctic, for on the rough ice it would be impossible to run the long dis-

tance required for rising on the planes. yet simply because such a march as string of his violin; you could hard-their clothing fashioned on the Euroyet simply because such a march as that necessary for its accomplishment has never been made even in 'Oh, it isn't so difficult as people 'Oh, it isn't so difficult as people ment has never been made even in journey of more than a thousand musical too, and I doubled the price miles from a base of supplies with- of my fares to-day, in order to hear out the means of securing food or the great violinist they call Pagaequipment of any sort along the line | nini. of travel; a march over a surface than a mile and a half can be made hotel. I gave the man the five gulin ten hours of the hardest kind of

day has never been accomplished. rived, and one of the ushers called to On the Duke of the Abruzzi's expedition Captain Cagni averaged about seven miles a day. He still holds the record for the longest march and best time over the polar pack. Dr. Nansen averaged about five miles a day and Com-mander Peary, who holds the present "farthest North," averaged about

five miles a day.

Of all the explorers Dr. Nansen seems to have had the best metto-day he probably would have reached 90 degrees north—for by means of such an apparatus signals sledge party which would have rendered unnecessary tht long journey he was compelled to make towards

The minister one Sunday morning

The reading of the sermon absorbed him. He did not once lift his eyes. On toward the end, however, sound asleep. The minister frowned and paused.

He struck the desk a resounding blow that awakened his parishioners. Then he said-"My good friends, this sermon cost me a great deal of labour, and I do not think you have given it the attention it deserves. I shall, there-

The secret of success has just been discovered by a Belgian paper. You must not, it says, seem to be more Intelligent than other folks. "You "But," exclaimed the prisucceed don't look like one." This of the leading engine. The damage the reply. "Chest if the some indignation. I saw accounts well enough for many of done to the line and rolling stock down, that's all, sir."

fore, repeat it from the beginning.'

IN THE SAME PERSON.

Everybody undoubtedly has observed now and then that the colour of the iris of one eye looked differference appears to be consistent with rapidly passing away.

perfect health of each eye, at least are described in a book at the time of the constant with rapidly passing away. colour is a danger signal is shown by the careful observations of Dr. Anton Lutz, of Zurich. He has studied about twenty-five cases of

this peculiarity and comes to the fol-

lowing conclusions :-Sometimes it happens that the one eve of a person possesses a lighter iris than the other. These people usually are dark coloured and mostly state that the colour of the iris of the one eye was inherited from the mother and that of the other from the father. Frequently the different colour of the eyes was discovered shortly after birth, but sometimes it developed in the first years of life, The lighter colour may form in two-different ways : either the pigmentation (colouring matter) in the one eye does not occur or the eye loses in pigment as compared

the other.

which may be of two kinds: (1) Changes in the innervation, due to a partial paralysis of the sympatheic nerve such as was evidenced in the larger pupil and the greater opening between the lids, and (2) changes in the uven (the inner pigmented layer of the iris), as shown by the chronic cyclitis (inflammation of the muscle which controls the shape of the lens of the eye), and a special inclination to cataract. In the beginning one sees only very fine deposits on the cornea (the transparent coat of the eyeball) and opacities in the vitreous (transparent jelly inside the eye). Later mosthandicap is the fact that all arctic ly cataract develops and often glaucoma (a condition of the eye which consists mainly in an increased tension of the eyeball due to excess of

fluid in it) is a sequence. This disease is chronic and begins Josef Land to the pole were a solid very insidiously, lasting at least for level sheet a motor-car would be several years. It attacks equally the male and the female sex, and vantage the motor has over the prefers the second and third decade of life. The disease is not painful; troubles occur relatively late and travel then the pony or dog team show themselves in reduced ability see and final loss of sight. is no heredity, and constant relaweight of food or fuel. The motor tions to the general health so far have not been established .- "Popu-

PAGANINI AND THE CABMAN.

Among the great maestro's papers was found the following story :-"One day," Paginini begins, "I was The rain came propellers of both machines are bet increase every minute. For once I ter adapted for revolving in a dense was alone, which happened very rarepellers should be small and flat and lodgings and already so wet, that I almost frictionless, with a knife-like was beginning to fear for my health. edge to cut the air and with a speed | So I looked about for a cab. Three of revolution beyond anything now deemed possible. By means of swift understand Italian, and I did not revolving screws and explosives the speak German. The fourth stopped now often seen. operator could lift his machine di- at my call, the driver was a coun-"Before entering I asked his price.

' Five gulden, the price of a ticket | most. to Paginini's concert," he said. "You rascal,' I cried indignantly, to ask five gulden for such a contributed to their decay. Their The Pole has not been captured as short ride! Taganini plays on one little houses built in European style,

"I said nothing more, entered the cab, and in ten minates was at my den and also a ticket to my concert. The next day just before the concert SLOW "QUICK" TRAVELLING began, a great crowd was at the door of the concert hall when I aring man at the door, who insists on

being admitted.' "It was my driver of the day before, whom I permitted to enter in the brain weight of men, women, and spite of his appearance, hoping that races on the assumption that there he would lose himself in the crowd. plause was enthusiastic; my driver the same weight are necessarily

my fortune in your hand.' "What do yau mean by that?"

"Permit me to put at the back fer as much as 650 grams in weight, nini's cabriolet." "'Very well, said I laughingly, intelligence. It is significant, inyou may put it on whatever you deed,

ie charged good prices.

riolet for one thousand pounds." The wild elephants in Siam occa-

sionally do a considerable amount of damage, but rarely do they go to small stature and of weak health the length of stopping trains. Still, this has happened. ings. train, heavily laden and A goods drawn by two engines, was coming down to. Bangkok just after dark, when it suddenly ran into an elep-

second was thrown on its side across trucks were telescoped behind it. though." The elephant-a small one, weighing said at the endperhaps from four to five tons-was driven some yards ahead of the front.

DIFFERENT COLOURS OF EACH EYE | THE DYING MAORI RACE.

WHITE CIVILISATION FATAL TO THE NATIVES OF NEW ZEALAND.

The Maoris of New Zealand, who in the statement that though Euro- lagged behind. pean civilisation has brought to the natives many advantages, it really the shore of a raging river, when I acts upon them like an insidious poi- heard a noise behind me on the son and saps the very essence of their life.

Several reasons are given for belief that when the whites first saw New Zealand the Maoris numbered several hundred thousand. The latest census showed that 47,721 of them were living. The Maoris were once a healthy,

vigorous, and prolific race, and the dying remnant to-day is a people of lowered physique and declining birthrate. Archdeacon Walsh says that nothing can save them, and that at ! present death-rate a comparatively short time will witness their extinction. The Maoris themselves are aware of this, and look forward with Very often the lighter eye, and tion of their race. They say:—
"The clover of the white man killthis, shows decided changes, terminated the Maori dog. The me the lion, before me the croco-Maori rat was destroyed by the rat that came here in the white man's ships: just so our people are being pushed aside and will be extermi-

nated by the Europeans." quisition of firearms. When they first strange noise. When at last I dared heard the explosion of guns and saw their warriors drop without apparent cause they said in their panic-"We can fight against men, but who can fight against the gods?" soon learned the efficacy of guns, and their greatest chief, Hongi, conceived the idea that if he might only procure plenty of guns he could make imself the supreme ruler of the

Maoris. When the British took him to England they sent him home again with great quantity of agricultural im-He sold them all in olements. Sydney and bought guns. The greatest passion in life among the large part of the race which he ruled became the collection of guns. For ten years after he had formed

his arsenal Hongi kept the whole country in fire and bloodshed, and t is estimated that a fourth of the whole Maori people perished in those internicine wars. Owing to the numbers killed in battle the women greatly outnumbered the men when the wars ended, and the poor creatures, utterly demoralised by vices of the whites, were so feebled in stamina and health that their descendants to this day have wandering about the streets of inherited their physical and moral debasement.
At first the natives did not take

down in torrents, and seemed to kindly to spirituous liquors, but in time strong drink became a ruling passion among them. Every festive medium like water than for pro-gress through thin air. The pro-ied me. I was very far from my occasion and even funerals were the scenes of unlimited induigence. Strange to say, this craze for liquor, after holding the Maoris in But, the effect the evil was not to be undone, and the children born under such conditions and their descendants suffered

> The partial adoption of European customs and ways of living has also effect.

> It is becoming rare to see a Maori above the middle age. Children are dying wholesale, and young men and women, apparently robust and healthy, are cut down in a few days by fever and quick consumption. natives themselves have abandoned hope.-New York "Sun."

BRAIN WEIGHT AND INTELLIGENCE.

There is something very mournful says Professor W. I. Thomas, in the the labours of those men who have devoted their lives to the study of concert. I stepped on the platform, would be about as valid to assume there he was as close to me as he that a vessel of water and a However, Mr. Anthany Fiala has could get, among the elegantly-dress- of lye of the same weight have the striking are the reptiles. The repa scheme of his own for a new atready headed one expedition, in knew no bounds. Several time he equally good timekeepers. Great tion of the Carboniferous preceding, had to be severely reproved for dismen may have great brains, or they but here at the very inception of de-class households was lessened by two years. He tells us that he will turbing the rest of the audience. I may not. Turgeniess, the famous their line they developed a great distance the substitution of tea for port and two years. two years. He tells us that ne will be served of the never had a more appreciative lis- Russian writer, holds the record at versity of form and habit. There had a more appreciative lis- Russian writer, holds the record at versity of form and habit. There had a more appreciative lis- Russian writer, holds the record at versity of form and habit. There probably discover the secret of the never nad a more appreciative instance. In the never nad a more appreciative instance in the next morning he came ship, wireless telegraphy, and sledge ship to the next morning he came ship, wireless telegraphy, and sledge ship to the next morning he came ship, wireless telegraphy, and sledge ship to the next morning he came ship, wireless telegraphy, and sledge ship to the next morning he came ship, wireless telegraphy, and sledge ship to the next morning he came ship, with the next morning he came ship, with the next morning he came ship, with the next morning he came ship to the ship, wireless telegraphy, and sledge party. The drift ship should be small but strong, and thoroughly small but strong and the small but s The small but strong, and thoroughly a great favour. I have a family, point at which, according to the call foods) forms, forms simple and pensive. Whether the cheapening of the gripped, carrying a captive ball and thoroughly and t inventor has been invited to give demonstration before the battalion demonstration before the battalion and kites for signalling purations. I have a famous, point at which, according to the calloods) forms, forms simple and pensive. Whether the cheapening of closely resembling their amphibian tea and the consequent over-indular wealthy and famous. You hold idiocy begins. Great Men and Weak appearance and forms so hizarre in are wealthy and famous. You hold idiocy begins. Great Men and Weak ancestors and forms so bizarre in gence in it at all hours of the day. Health.—In a series of 500 brains the their structure that the world has is for the good of the community lowest and highest will, in fact, difbut had the wireless telegraphy of wireless t relation between the weight and the that men of small stature, ing link between the two, but as yet fifty or sixty years, a national habit. weak health, and even physical afflic-"That man was smarter than I tion, have, if anything more than an the approach from both sides, howthought. In a few months he was ordinary chance of becoming fambetter known at Vienna than myself; ous. Their attention is limited, and better known at Vienna than myself; ous. Their attention is limited, and his Paganini cab created a sensation. they are stimulated to win out in of a specimen from a single bone or recent appearance. Formerly men He had great good luck with it, for spite of their handicap. Pasteur is small portion of the skeleton. How disliked a forced attendance at everybody wanted to ride in it, and accear case of a truly great man. Our Reptiles Have Evolved.—The tea-table, where their presence was e charged good prices.

He was paralysed on one side from simplest of the early carnivorous chiefly desired for purposes of porWhen I returned to Vienna two 1868 until his death in 1895, but, reptiles are aquatic, living in the terage, but now things are changed, years later, my driver was the owner as Bertholiet says, it was after he waters of the great rivers, or per- and, from getting rid of the contents of the hotel at which I stayed, and was stricken that his inventive gen- haps even in the ocean. an Englishman had bought the cab- ius perhaps shone most brightly, was long and slender and the tail the husband, son, or brother asserts Herbert, Spencer, Darwin, and Von was exceptionally so, in correlation his interest in the ten equipage by Hartmann hardly had a well day in with the swimming habit. Aside insisting on a large cup being protheir working lives. Pope was so from the more technical points, the vided for him.—"Telegraph. feeble that he could hardly draw on interest in the development of the his own stockings. Napoleon was of and physique.-"Popular Science Sift-

"Let me see, sir," said the tailor, "you haven't been in for two or hant. The first engine was knocked three years. Perhaps I had better that it preyed upon small animals, off into the adjacent rice-fields, the remeasure you." "All right," said the fat man.

the line, and some thirteen of the "You'll find no change in my figure, train staff were killed, but both the drivers (Englishmen) escaped unhurt. Out and jotted down. The fat man view of the living monitor of the cils and paint brushes, and straight-out and jotted down. The fat man view of the living monitor of the cils and paint brushes, and straight-out and jotted down. The fat man The tailor got to work with his

"Well, the measurements are about "It is true," began the aged sui- detected." smashed to pieces, its bulk being the same as they used to be, eh?" "Yes, sir, about the same," was than you, but a man is as young as psychology one would suspect them "Chest a trifle lower he feels, you know, and—" "Oh," of a tendency to caricature. It is sall, sir." interrupted the maiden, "that difficult to believe that a monkey's

ADVENTURES OF BARON VON MUNCHAUSEN.

"When at last my parents gave their consent to my travelling, my uncle took me on a trip to Ceylon.
Our vessel arrived there after a The writer not long ago took an have often been called the finest stormy voyage of six weeks, About American, an old college man, same person. Now it is true that have often been content the world, are two weeks after our arrival the Go- around Oxford. The American's first vernor's son asked me to go hunting comments were upon the beauties of with him. I accepted the invita- the place, and the wonderful charm are described in a book just pubwith him. I accepted the invitathe place, and the wonderful charm lished by the New Zealand Institute tion. Now my friend was a big. of its atmosphere. His next rethat very frequently this different and written by Archdeacon Walsh, strong man, used to the heat, but I, The whole story may be summed up unused to it, soon grew tired and barred aspect of every college. "I was just going to sit down by

heard a noise behind me on the window looking on the outside is mense lion coming towards me, who iron bars; every gate is made as road. plainly indicated that he meant to nearly as possible unscalable with make his breakfast off me, without claborate and murderous spikes. waiting even to ask my permission. My gun was loaded only with shot. the great bell in Christ Church, has I had no time to think, and in my confusion I determined to fire at the beast in the hope of frightening him past nine in the evening, every colaway. wait until the lion came within the range of my gun. him furious, and he came at me Members of a college who are inwith a rush. than sober reflection, I turned to finished must remain inside till next run, but—even now it makes me day. Guests from other colleges shudder to think of it—a few feet may go out at any time up to midfrom me stood a horrible crocodile, night. grim resignation to the final extinctivity with mouth wide open, ready to swallow me.

"Just imagine, gentlemen. ed our fern. The European dog exdile, to my left a raging river, to as I afterwards learned, the most fainting I dropped to the ground. extinction of the Maoris' was the ac- In a few moments I heard a loud, pence or tenpence. to raise my head to look around, guest "knocks in." and his own what do you think had happened? college porter carefully enters the The immense force with which the exact time he arrives, and he, too lion jumped, the moment I dropped pays his college a similar sum for to the ground, had carried him over the privilege of being admitted. and above me, straight into the crocodile's open mouth. The head of the the undergraduate's bounds by the one stuck in the throat of the night, so Oxford and its neighbourother. I sprang up just in time, hood are his bounds by day, and drew my hunting knife, and, with one stroke, severed the lion's head, the body falling at my feet. I took my gun and rammed the head further into the crocodile's throat, to have or invent some good reachoking him to death.

"Soon after I had gained become of me. After congratulations we measured the crocodile and found his length to be forty feet seven inches.

"As soon as we had told this extraordinary adventure to the Governor, he sent several men with waggon to fetch the two animals to his house. "From the lion's skin I had a fur-

rier make tobacco pouches, some of which I presented to my friends. The crocodile was stuffed and mounted, and is now one of the greatest curiosities of the museum at Amsterdam.'

MUNCHAUSEN'S PARTRIDGES.

"One day I went into the woods to try a new gun, and had used up all my annunition when a covey of partridges rose from almost under my feet. The desire to have a few of them on my dinner table that night bondage for several generations, began to subside some twenty-five I saw where the birds flew, I loaded year 1662—'Home; there find my gan to subside some twenty-five I saw where the birds flew, I loaded year 1662—'Home; there find my gan to subside some twenty-five I saw where the birds flew, I loaded year 1662—'Home; there find my gan to subside some twenty-five I saw where the birds flew, I loaded year 1662—'Home; there find my gan to subside some twenty-five I saw where the birds flew, I loaded year 1662—'Home; there find my gan to subside some twenty-five I saw where the birds flew, I loaded year 1662—'Home; there find my gan to subside some twenty-five I saw where the birds flew, I loaded year 1662—'Home; there find my gan to subside some twenty-five I saw where the birds flew, I loaded year 1662—'Home; there find my gan to subside some twenty-five I saw where the birds flew, I loaded year 1662—'Home; there find my gan to subside some twenty-five I saw where the birds flew, I loaded year 1662—'Home; there find my gan to subside some twenty-five I saw where the birds flew, I loaded year 1662—'Home; there find my gan to subside some twenty-five I saw where the birds flew, I loaded year 1662—'Home; there find my gan to subside some twenty-five I saw where the birds flew, I loaded year 1662—'Home; there is no subside some twenty-five I saw where the birds flew, I loaded year 1662—'Home; the saw y not years ago, and a drunken Maori is my gun, but instead of shot I put at the upper end as well as I could in a hurry. Then I went towards the birds, pulled the trigger as they flushed, and had the pleasure of secing seven spitted on my ramrod. As I tell you gentlemen, there is nothing like being able to help oneself."

A BEAUTIFUL BLACK FOX.

"Another time, in a forest in Russia, I came across a magnificent Shooting him would black fox. never do, as it would spoil his beautiful fur. Now, Mr. Fox stood close to a tree. Instantly I took the bullet from my gun and put in its place skilfully that his tail was nailed to the tree. I went quietly up to him, took my hunting knife, made a cross cut over the face, took my whip and beat him out of his beautiful fur so nicely that it was a joy and a real " German wonder to see."-From Wit and Humour."

PREHISTORIC MONSTERS.

Of all the wonderful animals revealproduced nothing more strange. The at large, may be doubted, but it reptiles descended from the amphi- will not affect reptiles are found, for the connect- which has become, within the last this form has not been discovered : primitive reptiles centres in certain changes of the teeth and the dorsal spines of the vertebrae. In one of the simplest forms, Poliosaurus, the of nearly equal size in all parts of all the bacilli in a quart of water. the jaw; such a dentitaion indicates which it seized and swallowed whole, about three months. after the manner of snakes and many lizards. The dorsal spines are low and do not project beyond the skin. ing his attention to monkeys. He The animal probably resembled very presented them, it seems, with pen-

norm in the back, causing limit of recording the recess before two policemen last night." "Exactalluded to was close by. Indeed, partly inside it, but not the was partly inside it, but not the back, causing limit of recording the maiden, "that a monkey's down, that sall, sir."

Interrupted the maiden, "that difficult to believe that a monkey's down, that sall, sir."

Was considerable, and general traffic was seriously hindered for the best part of a week.—"Strand Magazine."

The peasant women of Japan wear of the failures very dark."

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STUDENT LIFE IN OXFORD

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The chairma

The monastic system still survives marks referred to the bolted and

"They might be prisons," he said As a matter of fact, every college in Oxford is in a way a prison. Every I looked back and saw an im- heavily and closely secured with From the moment that Big finished the hundred and two strokes on which it starts at five minutes But in my anxiety I did not lege in Oxford becomes a prison till next morning. Till midnight there The noise made is a modified form of imprisonment. More from instinct side its walls when Big Tom has

But they do not depart freely or without form. For each the porter unlocks the little door in the great "Mr. So and So," and for the privilege of having his guests let out my right an abyss, in whose depths, Mr. So and So has to pay his college a penny for each up to 10 increasing to sixpence up to poisonous snakes abounded. Almost p.m., increasing to sixpence up to poisonous snakes abounded. Almost p.m., increasing to sixpence up to midnight, in some colleges to eight-

On arriving at his own college the As the precincts of his college are great precautions are taken to keep him within them. If he takes a run up to London without a written "exeat," to obtain which he has son, he does so at the risk of being this sent down. If he wants to take a great victory over two terrible foes, drive he has to go to the porter, my friend returned to see what had who, after hearing where he wants to drive and why he wants to drive there, may or may not give him a written permission to drive to that place and no other on the day specified .- London Letter.

CONCERNING TEA.

ITS RISE AND PROGRESS

thina, and, though the plant was subsequently found growing in Assam, it is probable that it was brought thither by traders from Tea was used as a beverage in China as far back as the year 519 A.D., but it did not appear in England until the seventeenth century, when small quantities were brought by merchantmen, and wher it fetched from £5 to £10 a pound. That inimitable chronicler, says, in an entry in his diary for the wife making of tea, a drink which Mr. Pelling, the Pothercary, tells her is good for her cold and her defluxions," so that in the early regarded here as a medicine rather than as a luxury. About 1710, ow-

India Company. THE PRICE OF TEA

ing to the increased consignments

brought by the ships of the East

had fallen from 24s, to 7s. per pound, according to quality. Tea was planted in Ceylon as recently as the early forties, and in India about the same time, and the success of these plantations dealt a great blow to the trade in China tea. large nail, fired, and hit him so Ceylon, like Southern India. knows no winter, and tea can be cultivated there all the year round. China it was grown in small fields and on the hillsides, and the growers sold it green in the local markets where it was bought up by the agents of the Chinese capitalists. In India and Ceylon it was grown in large gardens by English planters, and the shrubs were taller. The Ceylon and Indian teas were so much cheaper

than the China that TEA-DRINKING.

Women have always been regarded as the greatest tea-drinkers, but the The body of a small cup in a perfunctory way.

> It is said that lemonade is a microbe destryer, since one grain of the citric acid of the lemon will destroy

A glass-cutting diamond lasts

A professor of Paris has been turnway they "traced designs in which an intention and an idea could be tor, "that I am considerably older From casual observation of monkey of a tendency to caricature. It is

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Beaufort Presbyterian Church.

The annual congregational meeting of the members and adherents of the above the members and adherents or the above was held on Friday evening, 12th inst. was held on riliday evening, 12th inst.
There were about 50 persons present, and
Rev. C. Neville occupied the chair. At
the conclusion of business supper, was

the conclusion of business supper, was handed round by the ladies.

The chairman delivered an appropriate address, and the reports (which appear on our fourth page) and balance-sheets were reviewed.

The general balance-sheet of the charge
The general balance to £478 193 1d,

The general balance-sheet of the charge showed receipts amounting to £478 193 1d, and expenditure to £464 65 5d, leaving a credit balance of £17 128 8d, less an unpresented cheque of £3.—Adopted.

The building fund in connection with the new church showed that £486 148 8d had been received and £58 108 4d expended up to Feby 12th, 1909.—Adopted.

The Sunday School balance-sheet accounted for receipts amounting to £34 os

counted for receipts amounting to £34 os 4d and expenditure to £31 18s 9d, with 2 Cr. balance of £2 1s 7d.—Adopted.

The statement of funds of the church's branch of the Presbyterian Women's Missionary Union was as follows:-Receipts, 25 os 6d; expenditure, £1 10s; cash

Commenting on the report re the jubilee memorial church, the secretary, Mr J. M. Carroll, said in regard to a circular issued, asking for payment of promised donations, that this was not meant for those who had made their first payments. They were not going to come the double on them. It only asked those who had not made their first payments to make them as soon as ble—those who had not taken advantage of the deferred payments' scheme. They did not want to break faith with those who had promised payments stretching over three years, unless in goodness of heart and plentitude of pocket they desired to pay before that time expired.

Rev. C. Neville had an item of business

in regard to this matter. He reported making an application to the Assembly's loan fund in Melbourne for a loan of £250 towards building the new church. To get this a church had to expend pound fo pound. They had received something over £1200 in promises, so that condition was amply fulfilled. It would be a good thing to get the loan, and the terms were easy. The Assembly allowed payments to easy. The Assembly allowed payments to extend over ten years. They would perhaps grant £225 and extend the re-payment over that period. It was a good thing that they should relieve the people, who had done so excellently themselves. The speaker had brought the matter before the Roll and Prochetery, vectorious and the Ballarat Presbytery yesterday and asked their consent to the application for the loan, in accordance with the church regulations. He had now to ask the regulations. The had now to congregation's approval, and had a form to fill in. The speaker then read the printed document, and enumerated the required

Mr Wotherspoon moved the endorsement of the application. They were fortunate to be in the position to be able to get the money. Seconded by Mr J. McKay. Mr W. Stevenson-Before you put the motion, Mr Chairman, are we asking for

Mr Neville-We are asking for all we will get. The Maryborough congregation made an application some weeks ago for £300 and could only get £250.

Mr Stevenson was not asking the question because he was the contractor for the

building.

Mr Neville said it was doubtful whethe they would get £250. It depended on what money the Assembly had at their disposal. However, he thought it well to put in their claim, for the case was a very good

The motion was then put to the meeting and carried unanimously.

Mr McKay moved that all reports as read and printed be adopted. Seconded by Mr H. F. Watkin, and carried. Messrs F. Ellis, H. F. Watkin, D. McDonald, and Dr. G. A. Eadie retired from the committee by effluxion of time. Mr Neville announced that Mr D. McDonald did not desire re-nomination. Nominations were received as follows: -Dr. Eadie, Messrs H. F. Watkin, F Ellis, McNaughton, A. Stewart, E. Rogers,

A. L. Wotherspoon, E. Haggis, W. D. Smith, and J. G. Swan. Mr David Cochrane declined nomination. Mr Nicholson moved that the auditors, Messrs C. Malcolm and T. Thomas, be reappointed and thanked for their past services. Seconded by Dr. Eadie, and car-

Rev. C. Neville had a suggestion to

make. He was not in favor of creating more organisations than could be upheld, but it was good to unify their work. The women's work in connection with the church formed a very large and important place in the church's affairs. He did not know what they would do without them. His suggestion was to form in connection with the church here what was called at the present time a ladies' church committee. In the church he came from they had one and it proved most useful. He found he owed more to that organisation than anything else. The general principles were (1). To discharge the duties of deaconesses within the church. (2). To organise and superintend all women's work in the church. They were elected practically the same as a board of management were elected. The rules of the Narracoorte committee were then read by the chairman. If they felt there was no need of such a committee, they need not be afraid to say so. He merely placed a suggestion before them. If they desired they could refer it to the session, who could discuss the matter and bring out rules and regulations for their guidance.

Mr Carroll moved that the matter be rewithin the church. (2). To organise and superintend all women's work in the church.

BEAUFORT JOCKEY CLUB.

ANNUAL RACES.

session, who could discuss the matter and bring out rules and regulations for their guidance.

Air Carroll moved that the matter be referred to the session for report to next congregational meeting. They were almost sure to have several congregational emeting in connection with the new church, before they got three.

The mortion was seconded by Mr Wotherspoon, who said it would give the session in the opportunity of seeing whether the alices were favorable to the project.

Mr Nicholsson would like to hear the opinion of the congregation on the matter. The mortion was unanimously carried.

Mr Nicholsson would like to hear the opinion of the congregation on the matter than seed to the project.

Mr Nicholsson would like to session in their deliberations.

No opinion was forthcoming, so the motion was unanimously carried.

FIRES AT SNAKE VALLEY.

A fire occurred at Snake Valley on Friday evening, 12M hinst, when the stable of Mr-J. A. Dawson, manager of the Electron Hydraulic, was reduced to the stable of Mr-J. A. Dawson, manager of the Electron Hydraulic, was reduced to the stable of Mr-J. A. Dawson, and the matter of the Electron Hydraulic, was reduced to the stable of Mr-J. A. Dawson, and the stable of Mr-J. A. Dawson, and

Correct Styles in Smart Millinery

We meant to have the smartest Millinery in town this season, and we've got it.

Lots of new styles in hats, and we're the first to have them.

If you want something captivating, exclusive and ultra stylish in hats, it's here.

If you require a useful, everyday hat, smartly trimmed, new shape, at a very moderate price—THAT'S here too.

Many sparkling untrimmed shapes, too, if you prefer to trim your own hat. Then, we have the very latest in trimmings.

We want you to see these new goods -all the correct styles. Come in whether you want to buy or not, and let us show them to you.

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

there were 11 nominators and eight starters; the winner being Kimoda. Only two started for the Pony Race, there being four scratchings. Doll was the victor. Three out of five faced the starter for the big event, the Beaufort Cup, which was appropriated by Bright Or. The Handicap Hack Race priated by Bright Or. The Handicap Hack Race priated by Bright Or. The Handicap Hack Race and so there were four starters; Miss Iris being first to catch the judge's eye on passing the winning first to catch the judge's eye on passing the winning first to catch the judge's eye on passing the winning first to catch that judge's eye on the card competed for the Waterloo Handicap, which Gorilla annexed by a head. The Trot had four nominators, but only three starters, and was a soft thing for the local pony, Bell's Dolly. No fewer than seven horses were scratched for the Flying Handicap, leaving a field of five. A splendid race resulted in Paradox beating Kimoda by a neck. Appended are details:—
TRIAL STAKES; five furlongs; weight for age; for

CLEARING SALE! WATERLOO, Saturday, 3rd April, LAND, HORSES, CATTLE, SHEEP, IMPLEMENTS, ETC.

DIXON BROS. & HALPIN have been favored with instructions from MRS. GUYATT to Sell, as under, on above date, on the premises, Waterloo Road, near Beau-

fort:—
FREEHOLD LAND.
Allotments 37 and 37A, section 5, parish of Beaufort, containing 76 acres 31 perches, or thereabouts. Frontage to Waterloo Road, and bounded by Trawalla Creek.
Allotment 4, section 9, parish of Beaufort, containing 20 acres, or thereabouts. Frontage to Waterloo Road.

LICENSED LAND.
Allotment 4A, section 9, parish of Beaufort, containing 3 acres, or thereabouts. Erected thereon is a 9-roomed Weatherhoard Villa, in first-class order, with pine thoard Villa, in first-class order, with pine containing 3 acres.

brected thereon is a 9-roomed Weather-hoard Villa, in first-class order, with pine linings throughout; also Stables, Chaff-house, Dairy and Farm Sheds, with Fruit Garden fenced with pickets, post and wire netting. Application for freehold title in Allotments 34A and 34B, section 5, parish

progress.
Allotments 34A and 34B, section 5, parish of Beaufort, containing 40 acres; held under 65th section, Land Act 1890.
Titles may be inspected at the office of SAMUEL YOUNG, Esq., Solicitor, Beaufort. Other property, consisting of 60 mixed Sheep and Lambs, 12 head of Cattle, various ages; 2 medium draught Horses, double-seated Buggy, Waggonette Wood Waggon. Dray, Harness, Chaffcutter and Horseworks, good order: Blacksmith's Tools, Carpenter's and Gardener's Tools, Separator, almost new; 2 Churns, 1 Mitchell Drill, almost new; Plough and Harrows, Farm Roller, Horsehair Parlour Suite, magnificent upright grand Plano, genuine Lipp; 2 Dining-room Tables, Bedroom Suite, Kitchen Tables, Dresser, large; 4 double Beds and Bedding, Kitchen Utensils, 4 Tanks, Linoleums and Carpets, Chairs, Pictures, and miscellaneous Household Furniture; 20 Fowls, and miscellaneous undries.
The auctioneers can recommend this property as being a most compact little farm, consisting principally of rich black flats. Persons desirous of purchasing a good dairy farm would do well to inspect this property—about 3½ miles from Beaufort on Waterloo Road. Terms at Sale.
W. H. HALPIN, Auctioneer.

SATURDAY, 1st MAY, 1909.

MPORTANT SUBDIVISIONAL SALE of a Portion of the FAR.FAMED

TRAWALLA ESTATE. 5182 ACRES 2 ROODS 39 PERCHES, Situated from 5 to 8 miles from Beaufort

on the main Adelaide to Melbourne rail-way line. Beaufort is about 28 miles from the City of Ballarat and stock mar-kets. The area in question adjoins STOCKYARD HILL AND LAKE GOLDSMITH,

Each famed for Cereal Crop Production, Fat Sheep and Excellent Wool. There are Two Good Roads leading from

this Estate into Beaufort. It has the Bountiful Average Annual Rainfall of 25.75 inches, extending over 31 years; the lowest register for that period being 20 inches. This register has been taken at Trawalla Homestead.

To be Sold by PUBLIC TENDER. Tenderers may apply for One or More Blocks, or the Whole Area.

A Rare Opportunity to acquire First-class Agricultural and Grazing Land in a Favored Locality. TENDERS RETURNABLE at 12 Noon,

On SATURDAY, 1st MAY, Addressed to the Agents, YOUNG BROS. and A. M. GREENFIELD & CO., Post POSSESSION will be given on WEDNES-DAY, 1st DECEMBER, 1909, but Pur-chasers may Enter on to the Land, and Fallow ONE-HALF of the Area they

Purchase, on or after THURSDAY, 1st JULY NEXT. This is a Consideration worthy of Special Attention. A. M. GREENFIELD & CO., Ballarat

VOUNG BROS., Horsham and branches Y under instructions from ADMIRAL BRIDGES, Trawalla Estate, Trawalla, near Beaufort, will offer for Sale by Public TENDER, as above, IN AREAS TO SUIT PURCHASERS.

Allotments 61A, 61B, 62A, 62B, 63A, 64A and 64B, Parish of Trawalla, County of Allotments 4B, 2B, 6B, 4A, 6A, of Section Allotments 2A, 5B, 2B, and 1B, Section

Allotments 3A, 4A, 1A, 1B, 4B, 5B, 2A, 2B, and 3B, of Section 3. Allotments 3B and 1B, Section 9.
Allotments 3B, 3A, 4, Section 10. Allot-

ments 6A, 6B, and 5A, Section 2. Allot-ments 2A, 2B, 1A, and 3A, Section 9. Allotment 5A, Section 3. Allotments 1A, 1B, 3A, 3B, 5A, 5B, 7A, 7B, and 2A, Section 1. Allotments 1, 2, and 5, of Section 10. Al-Allotments 1, 2, and 5, of Section 10. Allotments 6A, 6B, Section 3, and parts: Allotments 1A, 1B, 2A, and 2B, Section 8, Parish of Yangerahwill, County of Ripon.

This is an excellent area of rich agricul-

pony, Bell's Dolly. No fewer than street were scratched for the Flying Handicap, leaving a field of five. A splendid race resulted in Paradox field of five. A splendid race resulted in Paradox field of five. A splendid race resulted in Paradox field of five. A splendid race resulted in Paradox field of five. A splendid race resulted in Paradox field of five. A splendid race resulted in Paradox field of five. A splendid race resulted in Paradox field of five. A splendid race resulted in Paradox five furlongs. Ist, £9; 2nd, £1.

TRIAL STAKES; five furlongs; weight for age; for horses that have never won an advertised race of £8 or over. Ist, £6; 2nd, £1.

MTD. J. Larkin's Kimoda, 4yrs., 8st. 11lb., carried 1, 33 (E. J. Courtney) ... 2

MT T. Quinlivan's Oakley, aged, 8.11 (W. Lees). 2

MT C. McLean's Lady De Vere, 6yrs., 8.11 (Stevens) 3

Other starters: Oval, 8.11; Wellington, 8.11; and Nipper, 8.11.

Betting: 2 to 1 on Dolly, 2 to 1 against Prospect, 8 to 10 holly Varden. A fift to Dolly, who won by fully 75 yards. The time was not taken. FLYING HANDICAP; five furlongs. Ist, £4; 2nd, £1.

MT D. J. Larkin's Kimoda, 4yrs., 7.7, carried 7.18

(T. Taynton)

MT W. McLean's Mellerstain, 4yrs., 7.7, carried 7.19

No betting: 6 to 4 Kimoda. 2 to 1 Lady De Vere, 4 to 1 Santon and Miss Iris.

After some delay in starting, the horses got away in a bunch. Kimoda was the first to show in front. In the run home he was challenged by Oakley, but won a well-contested race by a length and a half; won a well-contested race by a length and a half; won a well-contested race by a length and a half; won a well-contested race by a length and a half; won a well-contested race by a length and a half; won a well-contested race by a length and a half; won a well-contested race by a length and a half; won a well-contested race by a length and a half; won a well-contested race by a length and a half; won a well-contested race by a length and a half; won a well-contested race by a length and the first to show in front. In the run home he was every way suited for mixed farming.

The terms are liberal, and the rate of interest reasonable, viz., 10 per cent. of the Mr R. Highes Paradox, 4yrs., 9.10 (C. Wilson),
Mr R. Highes Paradox, 4yrs., 7.7, carried 7.18
(T. Taynton)
Mr W. McLean's Mellerstain, 4yrs., 7.7, carried 7.18
3.1 (E. Mitchell)
Other starters: Nobleman and Kimoda, 4 to 1
Paradox, 2 to 1 Mellerstain, 10 to 1 Nooram.
A splendid race. Nobleman made the pace into the straight, when Kimoda dashed into a good position, but was beaten on the post by a neck by Paration, but was beaten on the post by a neck by Paration, but was beaten on the post by a neck by Paration, but was beaten on the post by a neck by Paration, but was beaten on the post by a neck by Paration, but was beaten on the post by a neck by Paration, but was beaten on the post by a neck by Paration, but was beaten on the post by a neck by Paration, but was beaten on the post by a neck by Paration, but was beaten on the finish. Time, 1 and 15½ secs.

RIFLE SHOOTING.

Lady De Vere being about a length behind Oakley. Time, 64½ sees.

Time, 64½ sees.

Fony Race; 14.1 hands and under; five furlongs leading to the seem of the seem The second match for the Beaufort Rifle the balance on the 1st March, 1917, bear-club's trophy—a silver butter cooler—was

DEAUFORT GUN CLUB.—Handicap SPAR-ROW MATCH! 25. WEDNESDAY, 23th MARCH, 1909. Shooting commences at 2 p.m. sharp. Entry, 5s.; two Nominations allowed, also Stars. First Shoot for Club's Trophy will also take place. Entries received on ground.

W. H., HALPIN, Hon, Secy.

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Something New in ... TOILET REQUISITES ... JUST OPENED.

Large Consignment, direct from Manufacturers, made expressly for the Proprietor.

Beckingale's Super-fatted Skin Soap;

Delightfully emolient; absolutely free from excess of alkali; and can be used for the most delicate skins. Kemoves 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.

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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

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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.

"As ye sow, so shall ye reap." Before sowing, all practical farmers know how necessary it is in this district to plough well and fallow-turn the soil over from a good depth, and let the sun and the rain and the fresh air of our southern sky cleanse and purify from all weeds and noxious growths-and then, given a fair season, you can reap your 2 or 3 tons of Oaten Hay to the acre, your 40 or 45 bushels of Oats, your 25 to 35 bushels of Prime Milling Wheat! No doubt good farming pays,

and practical, up-to-date farmers use Strong, Serviceable Tools and Implements, as supplied and

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Unbreakable Solid Wrought Steel Shares, easily re-laid and pointed, at 3/6 each. Cast Shares, Geelong made, H in diamond brand, to fit C or D feet; all sizes; from 10/6 doz. Do., do., "Forgan's," from 11/6 doz.

Do., do., Hornsby Imported, from 13/6 doz. Plough Chains, Dented Links, guaranteed tested quality, 41d lb. Plough Hames, full cased, very strong, 7/6 pair. Best Macclesfield Bluestone, 4d lb.

Bright Split Links, all sizes, 9d lb. Burge's Patent Horse Rugs; cannot come off; of best White Canvas and Leather Strapping; 16/-, 17/-, 18/- each.

Inspect these before buying elsewhere.
Cotton, Russian and Manila Hemp Plough Reins, with patent

Snaps, from 2/3 pair.
Collars, Back Bands, Spider Harness, and all requirements at lowest rates.

Local Agents for McCormick Drills, Disc Harrows, Ploughs, and full lines of the International Harvester Company.

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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 with in such a manner that the composition 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 The liver also removes from the blood red corpuscles which are worn out and are of no further util-

ache, 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 poisons which irritate the whole neryous system and give rise to the dis-

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

In addition to the regular 5s. and 28. 9d. hottles 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-

FEDERAL POLITICS.

SPEECH BY MR. HANS IRVINE, M.H.R.

FEDERA POLITICS.

FERENT FALL MATERIAN, ALL STORMS, AL

Ion. Alfred Deakin as the FREEST CONSTITUTION IN THE WORLD. Ye' the Labor party would alter it to suit their desires. I might ask: Why add we agree to or have a constitution which had been deducted. It appeared

of the people.
CLEAR STATEMENT WANTED. CLEAR STATEMENT WANTED.

We are told there is no compact with the Deakin and Labor Party, and Alfred Deakin, as the Liberal leader, should not keep silent any longer; he should proclaim fearlessly that he stands for freedom and protection of the constitution (which he helped to frame). and the

the consolidation of State debts, and the adjustment of State finances, and many other most important matters can be legislated for through fusion and be legislated for through fusion and be given effect to without delay all of which it will benefit our national growth. I await, as you must, the statement of what is to be done. We want less talk and more work in Commonwealth affairs; practical results and less sentiment. I have noticed that within the last month the late leader of the Labor party, Mr J. C. Watson, is reported by cable to have addressed the people in South Africa, and he desired them to be warned by Australia's example and not allow sovereignty to the States. That means, applied here, everything would be for labor and nothing for the country of the country of the country for the country of the country for the provided with the labor party, and those outside labor unions. It means a form of slavery of the whole people, who, having parted with their privileges to the Labor party, are not free agents. Surely you realise the position and will make up your minds and dominate you. That to my mind, is the

as A.N.A. Day, 1st February, by the into a special trust fund the difference in dispute, and if the judge's decision was against the company's action and d d we agree to or have a constitution at all if it was to be altered to suis any government or party in power for the had an abstract set of rules which could be altered to suit the government of the day. The people who voted for fedevation did not vote to part with their privileges and lose their power as citizens to become slaves to a party. This is the party that kept the Deakin Government in power; now they have been discarded they are expected to support that party out of gratitude. It is time to have an understanding for the benefit of the people. especially, and ask you where is the drift to stop? If the award is against

to come together. Australia expects it, the people desire it, and there should be no halting. The political desire should be the public welfare. The great works of national defence, the taking over of the Northern Territory, increasing population through the immigration policy, the consolidation of State debts, and the adjustment of State finances, and many other most important matters can be

EARNE'S 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. Q. HEARNE, Chemist, Geelong, Victoria. Forwarded to any Address, when not obtainable locally. SOLD WHOLESALE AND RETAIL BY J. W. HARRIS, CHEMIST, BEAUFORT.

The liver makes and extracts from the blood two or three pounds of bile the blood two or three pounds of bile the blood two or three pounds of bile the profile is delivered into the intestines, and acts as a natural relation to the blood is at 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 proper of the blood is laden with bill and the loads in limital to the welfare of the body. In other words, the blood which causes us to suffer from blood which cause lation in Australia, thereby inducing greater and more lasting prosperity, and at the same time providing the means, through increased population, to accom-plish national works, to reduce taxation, our costs of living, and placing our defence upon a proper basis, to protect our hearths and homes from aggression.

-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 Dozens of other BED- New Linoleums and Bedroom Suite.

from, ranging in price £5|10| \P £45. Suitable for any Bedroom. Is a marvel of quality and price. It comorises-4 feet Wardrobe, New Curtains. with one large bevel mirror and two carved pan-We are showing all the els; handsome Duchess Dressing Table, with large swing bevel mirror Newest Styles in Applique Reproduction, Notingham Lace, and Short back, and two large side Casement Curtains, Dramirrors; Duchess Washstand, with marble top, art tile back, and bevel

mirror plate, carved pediment, and pedestal cupboard. Each piece looks well, is well finished, and is guaranteed to wear well. Finished in light kauri or walnut color.

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916 PER PAIR. We have a big range of A big selection of all kinds, ranging from 1/- Linos. from 1/6 square per pair up to £5 5s.

Is pair of White Figured Muslin Curtains, 3½ yards long, with goffered frills on both sides. FOR £1/6/9.

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IF YOU TAKE

BEECHAM'S PILLS you will find that it will pay you. You will gain by doing so. In return for the small outlay which a box of the pills costs, you will ensure a healthy stomach and regular action of the liver and bowels, resulting in good digestion, pure blood and a feeling of general tonicity. Health is the best wealth, and it is surely remunerative to exchange the weariness and depression which always accompany the roverse condition, for the vigour and activity of physical well-being.

are a safe, 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 ills that fiesh 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 prevent the establishment of grave disorders. At home or abroad, on business or pleasure, you should never be without Beecham's Pills. Always keep a box at hand for IT WILL PAY YOU.

Sold everywhere in boxes, price 10 d. (36 pills) 1/11 (56 pills) & 2/9 (168 pills).

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Headache, Indigestion. Constipation and Biliousness. POST

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M wend \$5, not over

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 a. d pieasant to take; they are immensely

more valuable than an ordinary aperient they remove from the blood, tissues, and internal organs, waste poisonous matter that is clogging them and choking the channels that lead to and from them. 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 medicine to take when any Congestion or Blood Poison is present, or when Congestion of the Brain or Appoplexy is present or threatening. They have been tested, and have been proved to afford quick relief in such cases when other aperients

have not done any good at all. 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 doso of Frootoids, instead of an ordinary aperient. The patient thus grad a y becomes independent of Aperient Mal

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

BEAUFORT RAINFALL.

We are indebted to Mr Jas. McKeich for that following interesting information as to the rainfall at Beaufort since 1899. יפס' אוד 70' 60' 50' 40' 30' 20' 10' 90' 99.

Sep. 180 237 410 250 397 132 383 361 114 34 Oct. 183 131 261 120 295 29 278 465 13 291 Nov 252 91 50 77 540 213 76 462 130 173 Dec. 10 81 88 665 387 16 246 12 129, 70

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; 26.91.

For Tanks, Troughs, Water Pipes and Fittings, GO TO

J. H. ROBERTSON,

PLUMBER. GASFITTER, & GENERAL TINSMITH, NEILL-STREET. BEAUFORT.

Manufacturer of every description of Galvanised Iron, Zinc, and Tin Ware.

Agent for ALSTON'S STEEL WINDMILLS (also other makes); also BRYAN'S (Colac) CYCLONE MILLS.

Sole Maker of "THE BEAUFORT" AUTO MATIC ACETYLENE GAS MACHINES.

THE BALLARAT TRUSTEES, EXECU-TORS and AGENCY COMPANY, Limited.

Office-Camp Street. DIRECTORS.

John Macleod, Chairman, Hon. J. Y. McDonald, M.L.C. Frank Herman. J. D. Woolcott, J.P. Dr. Robert Scott George Lewis. John Glasson, Manager.

HAVE YOU MADE YOUR WILL! Some reasons why you should do so at

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.

 Undoubted security.
 The Company is not exposed to risks 0 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

Treasurer of the State as security.

5. A continuous audit is made of all ac Testators are advised to consult the Company or its agents, when about to make their wills.

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

Printed and published by the Preprietor, ARTHUR PARKER, at the office of The Riponshire Advocate newspaper, Law-rence Street, Beaufort, Victoria.

mption

onchitis, Cough, Croup, und relief; and to those ig in allaying Irritation. chronic, nor Consumpoperly treated with this ificient, and a complete

prietor, W. G. HEARNE,

BEAUFORT.

Headache, Indigestion, onstipation and Biliousness.

the immense number of orders for cottons, sent by post direct to the Protector, is convincing proof that the convincing proof that the convincing their splendid curing er over the above-named complaints. Proptoids are elegant in appearance a. d easant to take; they are immensely to valuable than an ordinary aperient; emove from the blood, tissues, and rnal organs, waste poisonous matter is clogging them and choking the is that lead to and from them,

beneficial effects of Frootoids are t by the disappearance of headache, ht, cheery sense of perfect health the place of sluggish, depressed by the liver acting properly, and heing properly digested. eds are the proper aperient medi-

ison is present, or when Congesthe Brain or Appoplexy is present ave b proved to afford quick , when other aperients y good at all. toids act splendidly on the liver;

constipated habit of body will be-

dely cured if the patient will on assist, when suffering, take a dose tolds, instead of an ordinary in. The patient thus gradually independent of Aperient Medi. Proceed 6. Chemists, Medicine Vendors,

action of nemists, ateniene Vendora, neli recrietor, W. G. Hearne, Chemist, ong. Victoria.

BEAUFORT RAINFALL.

indebted to Mr Jas. McKeich for the n erest no information as to the Beautout since 1899. 100 101 102 103 104 705 706 707 708 709 237 (410 250):97 132 383 301 114 384 (51 201:120):295 201:278 465 113 291 (91:50) 77[\$40]:213 76 462 180 173 (1 55):59 77 [\$40]:213 76 462 180 173 (1 55):59 77 [\$40]:245 42 429 70

For Tanks, Troughs, Water Pipes and Fillings,

J. H. ROBERTSON

CLUMBER, GASFITTER, & GENERAL TINSMITH. NEILL STREET. BEAUFORT.

Man proturer of every description of Galvanised

Iron, Zine, and Tin Ware.

Agent for ALSTON'S STEEL WINDMILLS "also other makes); also BRYAN'S (Colac) CYCLONE MILLS.

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

Printed and published by the Preprietor, ARTHUR PARKER, at the office of The Riponshire Advocate newspaper, Lawrence Street, Beaufort, Victoria





Advorate,

No. 1635.

Registered at General Post Office, Melhourne,

BEAUFORT, SATURDAY, MARCH 27, 1909.

COAGULINE, KLINX, TENASITINE. Coments for broken and other articles. POST AND TELEGRAPH RATES.

For the Information of our Readers w Herewith Publish the New Rates. RATES FOR PLACES IN VICTORIA

Letters—Half ounce or an her. 0 1
For every called 0 2
Urgent Letters—For each letter in addition to ordinary postage 0 - 6 Late fee ... Packets—Commercial and printed papers, maximum weight 51b, dimensions not to eveed 2ft, in length, lit, in depth or width, for every 20z, or frac-ers of merchandise, etc., maximum weight 11b., dimension not to exceed 2ft, in length, If: in depth or width; rate of

np to 5lb. 0 1 Newspapers—For each news paper Newscapers, magazines and publications not published in the Commonwealth, 200.

Post Cards - each 0
Reply Post Cards - each . . . 0 Letter Cards-2 for 0 2 Parcel, each extra lb, or under 0 3

PACKETS, Etc. Packets may be sent through the post without a cover (but not fastered with anything adhesive, such a gum, postage stamp, scaling-worete,); in a cover entirely open at on etc.): In a cover energy open at or end or side (if the cover be sli-the opening must be of the full e-tent of the sud or side, and the cotents must be easy of withdrawai, The cover may bear the sender's nar. and address, and the words "proket, usample" or "pattern," etc., as the co-mey be, "only." Packets may be fiwith arine, but officers of the digurment may out the string to o

the matter contents, and the the packers again. Samples of seeds, drureec, which connot be sent as one packets, may be enclosed in bags of boxes, fistened so as to be easily to done and re-fastened. If addressed to places in the United Kircdom only they may be sent in closed, transpa-

Non-if the above conditions b not consided with, tackers are regarded as insufficiently paid letters, an charged accordingly.

TO ALL THE AUSTRALIAN STATES Letters--For every 40z or un-

mania. Queensland. West Austrolia, New Zeahand and Fiji 0 2
Post Cards, Reply Post Cards,

Packets, Books, Newspapers, Regis ration Fee same as for places within Victoria. Parcel Post--For every parcel of 11b, or under 0 8

Each additional 11b, or un-

der (up to 11lb.) 0 6 RATES TO THE UNITED KINGDOM

AND FOREIGN COUNTYIES. Letters to United Kingdom -For every Yoz, or under .. 0 2 Letters to Fereign Councils s-For every 1 oz. or under .. 0 Post Cards—each 0 1 Reply Post Cards—each 0 2 Newspapers-40z., each 0 1 Each additional foz. . . . 0 65 Commercial Papers—20z. 3d.,

40z. 3½d., 60z. 4d., 80z., 41½d., 10oz. 5d., then every 2 oz. to 51b. 1d. Printed Papers (other than newspapers)-For every 2oz. or under up to 5lb. 0 1.
Patterns and samples — For

every 2oz. or under up to 120z. 0 1
Registration Fee 0 3
Acknowledgment of delivery of a registered article . . . 0 2½
Parcels Post (wholly by sea)—

For each parcel of 1lb, or un-

PARCELS POST WITHIN VICTORI Limit weight 111b. Limit of size, 2f length combined. Postage (to be prepaid by stamps).--1lb. or under, 6d each extra lb. 3d. The stamp to be adjaced to an adhesive label to be obtainable at any post-office, which label will be attached to the parcel by the postal receiving officer after he has ascertained the weight. No parcel will be accepted unless fully prepaid.

RATES OF COMMISSION. Money Orders Payable in the Commonwealth. -Any sum not over £5, 61; over 25, but not over £10, 1s; over £10, but not over £15, 1s 6d; over £15, but not over £20, 2s.

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 £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 Foreign Countries—6d, for each £1 or

raction of £1.

ORDINARY TELEGRAMS Town and suburban, within precribed limits, or within fifteen miles rom the sending station, including iddress and signature (not exceeding sixteen words), 6d. Each additional

word, 1d. ora, (a. Other places within the State, except town and suburban, including adtress and signature (not exceeding exteen words), 9d. Each additional yord, 1d.

Inter-State, i.e., from any one State o any other State, including address and signa are thot exceeding sixteer words), 1s. Each additional word, 1d On telegrams to and from Tasmania he charges to be those mentioned thove, with cable charges added, which if 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-

grams.
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 istrict, will you try on these lines? Send accounts of public and social vents in your township and neighbour good, such as weddings, deaths, accidents, concerts, matters touching district industries, etc.
Write the names of persons very

listinctly. Don't bother about grammar for 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."

This idea that you have lived so long "The Riponshire Advocate" you don't need to advertise is a mistake. This very indifference to advertising, indifference to doing business of the Shire of Ripsu and is the 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, and keep them convinced that his store And as the advocate of the interests and of 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 well of their own town and their own

"KEATING'S POWDER" destroys Bugs, "KEATING'S POWDER" destroys Bugs, FLRAS, MOTHS, BEETLES, and all other insects, 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 insifectual. Sold in Tins, 6d, and 1s. each, by all chemists. ud 1s. each, by all chemists.

THROAT AFFECTIONS AND HOARSENESS. 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 almost immediate relief afforded by the use of "Brown's Bronchial Troches." These famous "luzenges" are now seld 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 Juhn I. Brown & Son is on overy wrapof John I. Brown & Son is on every wrap-per. Prepared by John I. Brown & Son, Hoston, U.S.A. European Depot, 33, Farring-

GLARKE'S B. 41.	A Warranted Cure for all Acquired or Constitutiona Discharges from the Urinary Organs, in either sex. These famous Pills also cure Gravel Paus in the Back, and al Kidney Discreters. Free from mercury. Forty years' success
PILLS.	Sold by all Chemists and Storekeepers throughout the world.

Postal Notes n ay be obtained at any cost Office in Victoria. Hours of pay nent—10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The following re the Genominations of the notes, and the poundage or price charged for there:—Is. ½d.; 18. 6d., ½d.; 28. 6d., 1d.; 28., 1d.; 28. 6d., 1d.; 48. 6d., 1c.; 5s., 1½o.; 78. 6d., 2d.; 108. 9d.; 108 B. COCHRAN, NEWS AGENT, BOOK

Advice to Mothers!—Are you broken in our rest by a sick child suffering with the pain of cutting teeth? Go at once to a chemist Blood Diseases. of cutting teeth! Go at once to a consist and get a bottle of Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrur. 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 about a wakes "as bright as a button." It If you suffer from any disease due to an impure

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

is sold by Medicine Dealers everywhere J. Holdsworth,

Wholesale and Retail

BUTCHER,

chorub awakes "as bright as a button." It soothesthechild, it softens the gums, allays all

pain, relieves wind, regulates the bowels, and is

diarrhoen, whether arising from teething or other causes. Mrs Winslow's Southing Syrup

he best known remedy for dysentery, and

BEAUFORT.

To our Readers and Patrons.

THE PROSPERITY OF A DISTRICT DEPENDS chiefly upon the support and e couragement that is given by the population to local enterprise and industry. Every venture is to a more or less extent speculative, but each, wailst aiming at the success of the Promoter, must offer certain returns to these whose support is necessary to achieve exertain dvantageous 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 origina value. The "paper" money most valuable to a newspaner proprietor is that which is sent him by

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

ONLY NEWSPAPER That is Printed and Published within two boundaries of the Shire,

is the best place to buy this and that the welfare of this district it has a claim for

The Circulation

Steadily Increasing,

And the Proprietor, recognising the increased support in this direction, will use his utmos endeavors to merit and sustain the patronag you try to raise the general tone of Local and General News, and the me t in advertising, and make people think

"The Advocate,"

PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY MORNIN

CIRCULATES in the following districts:
Beaufort, Stockyard Hill, Lake Goldsmith Sailor's Gully, Main Lead, Raglan, Chute.
Waterloo, Eurambeen, Burgor, Middle Creek Shirley, Trawalla, Skipton, and Caragham

t was Benjamin Franklin who wrote-"What steam is to machinery, adver tising is t business." And another water hassaid that— "He who in his "biz" would rise,

Must either 'bust' or advertise." and advertisers cannot do better than make Riponshire Advocate the medium tor

Arthur Parker, Printer and Publisher,

LAWRENCE STREET, BEAUFOR:

JOB PRINTING OF EVERY DESCRIPTION. BALLTICKETS & PROGRAMMES,
ADDRESS & BUSINESS CARDS
MINING SCRIP, REPORTS, &c.,
PAMPHLETS, CIRCULARS,
BILLHEADS, POSTERS
DELIVERY BOOKS DRAPERS HANDBILLS,
CATALOGUES, MOURNING CARDS,
SOURCE & DINNER TICKETS,

PRINTED in FIRST CLASS STYLE AT MELBOURNE PRICES.

Office :- Lawrence Street Por fort,

(A Safe Remedy for all Skin and

Clarke's Blood Mixture

It is warranted to cleanse the blood from al

BAD LEGS,
BLOTCHES,
SPOTS,
BLACKHEADS,
PIMPLES,
and SORES
OF ALL KINDS, SCURVY, ECZEMA, ELOOD 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 old age, and the Proprietors solicit sufferers to give it a trial to test its value.

Thousands of wonderful cures have been effected by it

TRIED MANY THINGS WITHOUT 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 bettle I was quite well again. Please accept this letter as a token of gratitude to your wonderful 'Clarke's Blood Mixture.'"—June 13, 1903.

ECZEMA AND IRRITATING SKIN TROUBLE CURED.

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 heaith I have received through taking your famous 'Clarke's Blood Mixture.' I have been a sufferer from eczema and an irritating skin trouble since the age of thirteen. While an out-patient at one of the big London hospitals a doctor informed me that my disease was the result of looking after foreign horses. I have had as many as thirty horses under my care, my father boing a horsedealer and johnaster. He (my father) was speaking one day to a friend of mine who mentioned that he was being cured of an u cerated leg, due to a hor e-kick, by 'Clarke's Blood Mixture.' I continued, however, to suffer until April 4 last, when my friend told me he was c muletely cured. Then I started to take 'Clarke's Blood Mixture' myself, and I am nos completely cured, after suffering and being disfigured to several years. I am alle to follow my employment, and am very pleased to think there is such a valuable remedy obtainable for such a small sum. I should be pleased to an were any inquiries conshould be pleased to an wer any inquiries con cerning my case."—July 17, 1903.

ANOTHER PERMANENT CURE OF BAD LEGS AND ABSCESSES Mr James Waring, of Clay Coton Lodgo, 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 doctor for five months, and, not getting much better, I went as an output to the local hearital for nine weeks. and, not getting much vetter, I went as an offi-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. Lefore I had been out of hospital a week I Lefore 1 had been out of nospital a week 1 because worse than ever, so my wife told use 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 your salve I was completely cured. I have waited twelve months to see if my legs broke out again, but, thanks to your 'Clarke's World-tamen 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.

IMPURITIES IN THE BLOOD .- "We have secu hosts of letters from all sorts and conditions of people, in which the writers acknowledge the henefit they have received from Clarke's Blood Mixture, which as a provider of the conditions of the condition henefit 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 hormal condition." This is a go of testimonial from the Family Doctor, the popular medical weekly, which goes on further to say:—'It is certainly the finest blood purifier that science and skill have brought to light, and we can with the utmost confidence recommend it to our subscribers and the public generally."

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

Clarke's Blood Mixture, nd boware 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.



HUNERAL REFORM 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

owest possible charges. Post, Telegraph, and Telephone Mossages promptly attended to.

Postal Intelligence. LOCAL ARRANGEMENTS. MAIL TIME TABLE.

RAILWAY. Closing Time. Daily. a.m. p.m. Melbourne ... 8 and 4.50 Ballarat Geelong Trawalla To welcome home a mi:lionaire. Registered mail and parcels post close 20

inutes prior. Ararat, 11.50 a.m., and 8 p.m. Ararat ... 11.50 Stawell ... 11.50 Middle Creek, 11.50 Murtoa .. 11.50 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

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

MAILS INWARD. Arrive Daily. From Melbourne, Ballarat, Geelong, and Trawalla.—12.20 p.m. daily and 8.40 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thurs-day, and Friday. From Mclourne and Ballarst at 7 s.m. on Mondays, Wednesdays From Ararat, Stawell, Middle Creek, and

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 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

CONVERSATION BY TELEPHONE. Between Beaufort and Ballarat, 8d. for 3 minutes; each additional 3 minutes, 6d. To Bunng r. 2d.; to Waterloo, 2d.; Ararat, 8d.; Great Western, 8d.; Stawell, 8d.; Mellourne,

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

MONEY ORDER BUSINESS.

12 a.m. and 7 to 8 p.m. for receiving deposits only. REGISTRATION OF BIRTHS AND DEATHS. From 10 a.m. till 3 p.m.

OLD AGE PENSION PAYMENTS. 9 a.m. till 3 p.m. G. M. CREAGH, Postmistress.

The following is the local railway time

Railway Time-Table.

table:—A mixed train leaves Ballarat at 11.23 a.m., Trawalla at 12.10 p.m.; reaching Beaufort at 12.19, and taking parture at 12.27. It leaves Middle Creek at 12.49, and Buangor at 12.58. The Adel-aide 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 atternoon 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 5.22), Trawalla at 5.39, and Burrumbeet at 6.5. Mixed trains will also leave Ballarat and intervening stations to Stawell every week day at 5.10 a.m. (leaving Beaufort at 6.30) and 5.15 p.m., Burrumbeet at 6.10, Tra-walla at 6.31, Beaufort at 6.50 (arriving here at 6.44), Middle Creek at 7.18, and Buangor at 7.30. The morning mixed train from Stawell to Ballarat leaves Stawell at 6 a.m. instead of 6.15 a.m., and is timed to leave the district stations every week day as follows:—Buanger, 7.53; Middle Creek, 8.4; Beaufort, 8.37 (arriving here at 8.27); Trawalla, 8.48; Burrumbeet, 9.12. The 8.25 .m. train from Stawell to Ballarat departs from Beaufort at 11.18 p.m.

DOEPEL AND CHANDLER. AUCTIONEERS. Accountants, House, Land, Insuranc

and Financial Agents.

NATIONAL MUTUAL BUILDINGS, BALLARAT. EDMOND DOEPEL (26 years with Messrs W. H. CHANDLER, Auctioneer and Architect.

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

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

an Mortgage at lowest rates, and first-ciass in vestments found for Capitalists free of charge. Local Secretaries National Mutual Life Asso-giation. Sammar Agents for the Counting Local Secretaries National Muttal Lete Association. Shipping Agents for the Canadian Australian Steamship Company, in connection with Canadian P. eithe Railway. Great Tourist Route of the World. Niegara Falls en route. Fares to London, 135 to 1.66. ARCHITECTS .- Plans, Specifications, at 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, EALLARAT. District Representative-John McDonald

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-No angel watch the golden stair

To such a man the noisy din Of truffic 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 rain; 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." -Mortimer Crane Brown.

BOOKBINDING

ON REASONABLE TERMS

MINING SCRIP, CALL RECEIP? DELIVERY BOOKS, &c.

"Advocate" Office, Beaufort.

Prepared on the Shortest Notice.

IF you require Goods forwarded Furniture removed, Parcels delivered, Convoyances or Picnies, go to J. A. HARRIS.

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

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

FIREWOOD!

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, Raglan Road, Range of the State of the Mill, Raglan Road, Range of the State of the Mill, Raglan Road, Range of the State of the Mill, Raglan Road, Range of the State of the Mill, Raglan Road, Range of the Mill, Raglan Road, Raglan R Orders left at the Shop will be punctually



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 propared to execute and orders entrusted to him with promptness and despatch. Prices as low as possible, consistent with good workmanship. Horses as usual carefully shod

DISTRICT AGENT for the FAUMERS' FAVOR ITE GRAIN DRILL, and FARM MACHINERY.

Gramophones! Graphophones Phonographs! From 20s to £37. W HAT better unusement could you have

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.

Golden Age Gramophone Depol W. C. JONES.

Special Room for Ladies.

W. EDWARD, Painter, Paperhanger, and Glazier NEILL STREET, BEAUFORT.

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

The Man Who Doesn't Advertise STEVENSON BROS.

BUILDERS

PRICE T HREEPENCE

CONTRACTORS; HAVELOCK STREET, BEAUFORT.

Estimates submitted for all work in

building line.

SUPPORT

LOCAL INDUSTRY,

SUBSCRIBE

LOCAL PAPER.

RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE.

We sak that our efforts for the district's good shall be recognised. An increased circulation means still greater usefulness on our part. When a neighbour or friend asks for the loan of the local paper, tell him or her that

3- per Quarter It is obtainable direct from the office

for the small sum of

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

regularly.

14-Column Supplement

Is presented to Regular Subscribers.

ORDERS FOR Plain and Ornamental

→JOB * PRINTING + Executed with Neatness and

Despatch.

Bear in mind that ADVERTISING

ALWAYS PAYS.

Business men should note that as the Local Paper is extensively read in the district, it therefore affords a splendid

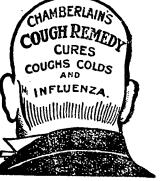
A FOURTEEN-COLUMN SUPPLEMENT,

Containing an

advertising medium.

Interesting Serial Tale, Amusing Anecdotes, Pastoral News, Poultry Farming Agricultural Intelligence, Recipes, Gardening Items,

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



for the long winter evenings than to hear the Grentest Artists of the World in your own OFFICE. CHAMBERLAINS

COUGLE'S

FIRST SHOW OF

AUTUMN AND WINTER NOYELTIES

IS NOW ON.

New Millinery I

New Millinery!

A Great Showing.

Never have we set eyes on more exquisitely created confections.

Just those things that other stores will be showing later on in the season we can show you now.

Come in and see them, You'll be delighted---surprised.

The styles are newest, the selections biggest, prices the lowest.

INSPECTION INVITED.

G. H. COUGLE, BEAUFORT.

PUBLIC NOTICE.

W. H. HALPIN

Desires to inform the Public that he is prepared to Sell Hay, Oats, Chass, 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-

J. W. HARRIS, SURGEON DENVISW.

The personal health cannot be maintained in its highest degree without good teeth.

Teeth saved, wherever possible, with Gold, Porcelain, Amalgam, and Cement.

Artificial Plates avoided, wherever possible.

Up-to-date Bridge-work, Gold Crowns, Pivots. Gold Inlays, Porcelain Inlays, are Specialties.

Artificial Dentures in Vulcanite, Gold, Aluminium, and other bases. Every Set is a work of art in appearance, and

for Fit and Accuracy cannot be excelled. Teeth carefully Extracted, under Chloroform, Somnoform, Nitrous Oxide, and Local Anæsthetics.

Consultations Free.

Teach your children to eat slowly. A little food, well masticated, is more beneficial than a hearty meal swallowed hastily.

HOURS: 9 A.M. TO 9 P.M.

J. W. HARRIS, Surgical & Mechanical Dentist,

Havelock & Neill Sts., Beaufort.

PUBLIC LUNCHEON.

MR. D. S. OBAM, M.L.A. for Hempton.

We as antertained by the Beautiors when the was an exciting the people from landing on their shire Hall on Weinselay afternoon. Thirty-for popularity of the people from landing on their shores. Some of these conditions the shire Hall on Weinselay afternoon. Thirty-for popularity of the people from landing on their shores. Some of these conditions the shire Hall on Weinselay afternoon. Thirty-for popularity of the people from landing on their shores. Some of these conditions the shire Hall on Weinselay afternoon. Thirty-for popularity of the people from landing on their shores. Some of these conditions the same proposed the tonst of "The Chariman proposed the tonst of "The King," which was loyally honored. The catering of Mr. J. R. Highes was some and the people of the people from landing on the same proposed the tonst of "The King," which was loyally honored. The proposed of the people was a state member. He was not for use the precision in the position he was to-day, and that they were such charges and the position he was to-day, and that they were such charges and the position he was to-day, and that they were such charges and the position he was to-day, and that they were such charges and the position he was to-day, and that they were such charges and the position he was to-day, and that they were such charges and the position he was to-day, and that they were such charges and the position he was to-day, and that they were such charges and the position he was to-day, and that they were such charges and the position he was to-day, and that they were such charges and the position he was to-day, and that they do not the position he was to-day, and that they do not the position he was to-day, and that they do not the position he was to-day, and that they do not the position he was to-day, and that they do not the position he was to-day and the position he was to-day

Havelock & Neill Sts., Beaufort.

United Ancient Order of Druids
THE Options, MERTING, will be high in the
TURDAY Devokes that a seem of the Arch-Druid,
By order of the A

Fencing and Barth Wire of ways on hand; sho Gallery Company of the meet 10 or 12 members of committee at a small lunch. They knew there were exciting questions. A bombshell had fallen throughout the world within the last few days. He hoped his remarks in their own State. The speaker then demonstrated by comparison the

tions by which to form an idea of lithic Man are those of immature which had from time to time been the character of their governments animals. tion Where the historian has left off, the scientist has set to work, and by

carth had been as warm as that or tropical countries of to-day. But affection for the company of man. a slight deviation in the earth's or
a slight deviation in the earth's or
This explains a fact which puzzled in every part of the earth, "from the earth, "from the earth, "from the earth we would rather do."

It was the work we were best fitted that of all else on for, the work that of all else on full moon may behold him penni
The workings of the earth we would rather do."

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The workings of the earth we would rather do." earth reduced. In addition to this near human habitations. the whole surface of the globe was Large tracts of country above the level of the sea, while places which had been dry land, teeming with vegetable and animal water was, in many cases, transformed into ice, masses of which, known as glaciers, by travelling grooved and fiattened it into its present shape. During this period that portion of the earth lying immediately around the Equator was the Isles presented much the same ap-

trees, together with some pines. race which inhabits the British Is- the skins of animals sewn together us how man advanced from the les today. He was between four with bone needles and threads made primeval savagery of the early and five feet in height, tremendously from sinews or intestines. the pig, and his hair was black, This supposition is abundantly sup- middle of some lake or river, con-

sheltering themselves from the ele- the cave, had rolled down upon him who still frequented the forests and ments. A cave with an entrance just as he issued forth. Devon, so that his remarks apply rocks or flints at him till he sank the animal world.

Australia. Upon this Palaeolithic the least of the fierce brutes whose the least of the fierce brutes whose

from a large flint by striking it earliest dieties were personifications by do not disturb me any more." "I down the grain, much as a woodman of the mighty element.

would split a block of firewood. man cansumption, and, therefore, to triarch, but little removed from his week without once stopping to rest.

The frigate bird can fly for a whole ing in its mouth a piece of bread camel.

—C. B.

provide himself with food he had cousin the gorilla, would tell in to have recourse to the chase. As, hoarse, guttural, and disjointed achowever, all the animals of this per- cents some incoherent tale of a mamiod, with one or two exceptions, were moth he had slain years before. Or larger and bigger than himself, and perhaps the whole tribe would raise his weapons were so crude as to their voices in a weird inarticulate they were stables of horses, writes barely supply his natural deficiency chant which not only served to James B. Connolly in the Christof teeth and claws, it can be seen amuse them but to frighten off their mas "Scribner's," that they know he would have hesitated to confess brick.

in the Small remission, have indisputable evi-

into pieces on the spot, eating, raw, Madelaine Cave in the Dordogne, no a few starts, but finishing up with lucky"—that is all the explanation know almost as much of the leages. Then they topped on the leads of which is perhaps who lived in Britain three hundred head, and fore and hind limbs of the executed. A third, which is perhaps we were worked like racehorses, fed it were the King's. thousand years ago as we do of its inhabitants of the time of Julius their settlement. These portions of the beast contained the most muscular hundred thousand years ago as we do of its inhabitants of the time of Julius their settlement. These portions of the beast contained the most muscular and tasty flesh, and were, in adknow almost as much of the men edges.

hit caused a great change. It pro- many early Palaeontologists that China to Peru." Probably large the ribs and vertebrae are almost all tracts of country now absolutely unwould have gone through it for noinhabited then recessed a granty direct tremminations in our planet by which a vast most always missing from remains of inhabited then possessed a scanty thing; would have paid for the be bothered listening to such rubbish was rudiated into the remains of heat was rudiated into the rudiated

animals found in caves of this per- Even at this remote period, man with that same feeling. If it were Post." submerged were raised iod bear evidence of man's bandi- was divided into races. Those races not so he would never have bework. They are split up in the way peculiar to savages of all ages the tropics had, of course, greater (transversely) so as to enable the facilities for progressing from a life, were covered with water. This marrow (always considered a deli- barbaric to a civilised state than cacy by men living chiefly on ani- the nations which lived in the inmal food) to be easily got at. The tensely cold regions of the north method by which Palaeolithic man and south. across the land in various directions prepared his food was the same as The Palaealithic man who resided that practised by many savage na- near the Equator had not the same tions to-day. He broiled the meat strenuous battle for existence as the of the animals he had killed by plac- man who lived in the ice and snow ing it on a rough spit, or dropping of Britain, and dined only when he only place where the most intense it into the hat ashes of the fire, had killed his dinner. The luscious cold did not prevail. The British turning the pieces and taking them fruit of the tropical trees satisfied out with a sharpened stick. The the hunger of the former, thus enabpearance as do leeland and Northern bitter ashes of the fir or pinewood ling him to keep his mind free from Scandanavia at the present time. which he burned served him in lieu the savage lust of blood, and giving The surface of the earth was covered of salt or sauce. If he wished to him more time to devote to thought, boil his food he did so by placing and, consequently, to advancement. with ice and snow, the only vegeta-

tion being lichen and gigantic fir it in some rocky hole filled with Instead of tracking some animal to water, and dropping in hot stones to his lair, he endeavoured to make his Through forests of these trees saise it to boiling point, as is still dwelling-place more comfortable, and roamed the fierce creatures of the done by the Terra del Fuegians to- amused himself by crudely decoratperiod, while, on the outskirts of the day. The work of cooking and pre- ing his tools and weapons. Such ocforesis, or in the caves with which paring the meals was done by the cupations produced a love of im-England was then honeycombed, women of the tribe, while the men provement until he gradually and indwelt our prehistoric ancestor. He rested after the labours of the chase. consciously made his way upwards is known to scientists as Palaco- When the men were away hunting, in the social scale. In appearance he was the women occupied their time makvery unlike the fair-skinned, supple ing the clothing, which consisted of habitations unearthed in Asia show

The ruins of succ

Stone Age to the pomp of Babylon First, he improved the and short, curved, "stubby" legs. hunger to attack the full grown ani-His face was prognathous, or mals His methods of doing so were the floors and cutting windows to "snorty;" that is to say, his lips varied and ingenious. Selecting some give him light. Afterwards he conprojected out like those of the go- steep rock or mound by which he structed entirely artificial habitarilla. His ears were slightly point- knew the brute which he designed to tions for himself, at first roughlyed, his conine teeth fang-like, his kill must pass, he stationed himself made tents of boughs and leaves, chin small and receding, this being upon it, and as his foe proceeded by, then huts of mud, and, finally, dwellanother feature in which he strongly hurled down heavy rocks or threw ings of wood and stone. resembled the anthropoid ages. His his sharpened flints at him. When The better to protect himself from skin was copper coloured, very he was disabled he quickly descended his four footed enemies, he built tough, and hung in folds like that of and dispatched him with his knife. his home on piles driven into the

long, and straight. He was, as has ported by the fact that the skele- necting it with the shore by a rough ten said, a cave-dweiler. He sought tons of some of the larger animals bridge. These lake dwellings may be out the great hollows in the hills with gigantic stones and spearheads said to be the architectural ancesand cliffs, and made them his abode, intermixed have been found under- tors of the modern city. Their in-Most of the caves in which human neath low cliffs and mounds. In the habitants were the polished citizens remains have been found are distin- Somme Valley the remains of a cave of the period, banded together for guished by a very small opening, lion have been found his skull being their mutual advancement, and proand this shows that their inhabitants crushed by a boulder which his de- bably looking down with contempt had another object in view besides stroyer, hidden above the entrance of upon their more savage brethren

large stone was a safe refuge from were the only large animals with ed upon man. In a place where all all enemies. The weapons with which Man dared to wage open com- were strong, mere brute strength which Palaeolithic man was armed bat. These great beasts, although counted for little. Therefore the have been divided by one of the both desperately fierce when driven man who had the most cunninggreatest of English geologists, Sir to hay, fell an easy prey to Man's the man who could most skilfully en-Charles Lyell, into three chief forms. onslaught. A sharpened flint, quick- trap their enemies and devise the His division was made after observa- ly thrown, would sever the tendon easiest way to secuse the day's food, tions of the Pleistocene strata in the of a leg, or a blow of a stone are was elected chief by the members of Somme Valley in France, a district would smash the knee of either of the tribe. This, of course, produced which was thickly populated in the the great heasts. In each case the a spirit of emulation in his fellows. early Stone Age. Implements simi- end was the same. The great brute Each man strove, not for physical to say, Fenian proclivities. He and faculty of transmuting and assimilation in the great brute Each man strove, not for physical to say, Fenian proclivities. lar to those which he describes have lay groaning on the earth or limped but for mental superiority, and in a certain Irish member of Parlia- ing, instead of abolishing, the elebeen found in various parts of Eng- wildly after his wily enemy, who this way unconsciously educated ment were speaking at an open-air mentary instincts and worships, en-

Sometimes Man, instead of hunt- prehistoric ages, father bequeathing notes of all they said. equally well to the inhabitants of dying to the ground. Lyell took three weapons as being ing, was hunted. When darkness had to son his little meed of experience, typical of our prehistoric ancestor. fallen, and he could no fonger use his and adding to his intelligence and The first of these was a small leaf- weapons with effect, the sabre-tooth- knowledge until, step by step, the deepest dye, and said—"Take ies of sentient existence by the shaped flint, sharpened both at the ed tiger, the dog-bear, or the cave through countless ages, and fighting care what you're sayin', man; operation of merits. point and edges. This was a culi- lion, did not fear to attack him. The against innumerable difficulties, he they're takin' notes. Don't run nary and domestic implement, and fierce hyenas, and wolves too, roam- won his way from darkest savag- down the King or England, or abuse least political, for the practice of was used for cutting up meat, skinning deed animals and universely ing over the snow-covered ground ery to the civilisation of the present the English race, but just give them aceticism and quietism, of monastic ning dead animals, scraping raw nightly threatened him with death. day, when he stands separated by an a quiet, conciliatory kind of speech." spear-shafts, etc. The escond wea- had but one effective safeguard—fire. highest of the brute creation.—J. conciliatory kind of speech," and connection with mundane affairs. pon was a spear head, measuring The narrow circle of glowing sticks Keenan Quin, in the "Weekly Tele- was followed by the member of Par- Sir Alfred Lyall, in the "Fortnightfrom six to eight inches in length, which burned around the mouth of graph." and was fatened on to a rough shaft the cave where the tribe lived formby being tightly bound with a thong ed the boundary line of Man's doof raw hide. The third was a long minions. Inside it he was safe, and

Man exercised all his genius, for it eyes gleamed in the flickering a rule, are easy to get, as few peowas his principal weapon, being used flames. as a sword, a club, and an axe. When or how Man first learned the out for publication. The reporter. That the men of the early Stone secret of fire it is impossible to say, therefore, was intensely surprised large numbers of half-formed weapons which had apparently been discarded in the making, as not being that he owes his supreme position in the animal world. Without fire any nore furiously the brute stage. By its aid he sucwere manufactured by the simple process of chipping or by pressure, the small spearheads and knives window above him, she the small spearheads and knives window above him, she the small spearheads and knives window above and spearheads and knives window above him, she through a spearheads and knives window above him, she through a spearheads and knives window above him, she through a spearheads and knives window above him, she through a spearheads and knives window above him, she through a spearhead window above him a spearhead window abo carded in the making, as not being the brute stage. By its aid he suc-

What amusements Palaeolithic Man beside himself with exasperation, Palaeolithic Man was an essential- had we cannot definitely say. Proly carnivorous animal. None of the bably when the shades of night had

door.'

TRAINING ATHLETES.

It is in England where stables of professional runners are kept as if manuscripts and upon the time during of the time during which is attempted to the time and go away marvelling.

One to enjoy, and for those who do not the time with impressions; it is not restriction to the time with impressions; it is not restriction. It is attempted to the time and go away marvelling.

One to enjoy, and for those who do not the time with impressions; it is not restriction. It is attempted to the time and go away marvelling.

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One to enjoy, and the time with the time with impressions; it is not restriction.

One to enjoy, and the time with the time Unring my eight weeks preparatact. He looks askance upon one of the takes good ing effects of already-received prelessly round some high browed, keenlessly round some high browed, keention I slept with four others, in a lief of others, but he takes good ing effects of already-received pretion I slept with four others, in a lief of others, but he takes good ing effects of already-received pretion I slept with four others, in a lief of others, but he takes good ing effects of already-received pretion I slept with four others, in a lief of others, but he takes good ing effects of already-received pretion I slept with four others, in a lief of others, but he takes good ing effects of already-received pretion I slept with four others, in a lief of others, but he takes good ing effects of already-received pretion I slept with four others, in a lief of others, but he takes good ing effects of already-received pretion I slept with four others, in a lief of others, and the takes good ing effects of already-received pretion I slept with four others, in a lief of others, and the takes good ing effects of already-received pretion I slept with four others, and the takes good ing effects of already-received pretion I slept with four others, and the takes good ing effects of already-received pretion I slept with four others, and the takes good ing effects of already-received pretion I slept with four others, and the takes good ing effects of already-received pretion I slept with four others, and the takes good ing effects of already-received pretion I slept with four others, and the takes good ing effects of already-received pretion I slept with four others, and the takes good ing effects of already-received pretion I slept with four others, and the takes good ing effects of already-received pretion I slept with four others, and the takes good ing effects of already-received pretion I slept with four others, and the takes good ing effects of already-received pretion I slept with the It is apparent that in the hunting eyed savage who, with a piece of large back ell-room of a small hocare not to run counter to his own.

It is apparent that in the hunting eyed savage who, with a piece of large back ell-room of a small hocare not to run counter to his own.

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It is apparent that in the hunting eyed savage who, with a piece of large back ell-room of a small hocare not to run counter to his own.

dence that there were called for a stroll, to take same.

Tish numbers is proved by the last of civilisation in a high state of civilisation in a high state of civilisation with the same for the same tions in a night state of the s tion over nine thousand joins, the particle drawings of animals arms, and to put the irest air into doors, for one reason of other, and to put the irest air into doors, for one reason of other, and to put the irest air into doors, for one reason of other, and to put the irest air into doors, for one reason of other, and to put the irest air into doors, for one reason of other, and to put the irest air into doors, for one reason of other, and to put the irest air into doors, for one reason of other, and the plains, whilst here and there appear and somebody else pretty nearly has an element of the pretty nearly has a somebody else pretty nearly has found in Pleistocene strata of difto sit down to breakfast. At ten Shoes are incautiously put upon a When a creature of any great size, ferent countries. In one place where or half-past we dropped down to table, and sombre looks, predictive

plook—the geological states of the skill was their have been uncarthed. One of them, or 56 seconds, to start the sweat, sceptic.

planet—has been enabled to accurate—first consideration. This they planet—has been enabled to accurate—first consideration. This they care—which is scratched upon an antler, in the afternoon we did our fast. Now, Smith considers salt-spilling, Not less quaintly ingenious of the former the consideration. This they care—which is scratched upon an antler, in the afternoon we did our fast.

the beast contained the most mustar.

Four hundred thousand years ago lar and tasty flesh, and were, in adivory. The recent discovery in Siand vegetables—and at night we slept proclaim it; yet have you ever chan-boy. Four numbered thousand years ago har and tasty nesh, and were, in addition, the easiest to carry. The beria, of complete carcases of this like horses. The five of us, we would be to cast an eye on Brown when the geologists dition, the easiest to carry. The beria, of complete carcases of this like horses. The five of us, we would be to cast an eye on Brown when the cast and the teacher, many at not support the cast and the teacher, m pegan what is known to scorosiss different to carry. The peria, of complete carcases of the new moon ture that wriggles about in the earth seen, almost as much at home as in the Pleistocene or Glacial Era. trunk was seldom touched, being left animal in an excellent state of preas the Pleistocene or Charlest Eas. Trunk was seidom touched, being left animal in an excellent state of previous to this age the climate of at the place of killing to form a servation prove that for anatomical at the place of killing to form a servation prove that for anatomical at the place of killing to form a servation prove that for anatomical at the place of killing to form a servation prove that for anatomical at the place of killing to form a servation prove that for anatomical at the place of killing to form a servation prove that for anatomical at the place of killing to form a servation prove that for anatomical at the place of killing to form a servation prove that for anatomical at the place of killing to form a servation prove that for anatomical at the place of killing to form a servation prove that for anatomical at the place of killing to form a servation prove that for anatomical at the place of killing to form a servation prove that for anatomical at the place of killing to form a servation prove that for anatomical at the place of killing to form a servation prove that for anatomical at the place of killing to form a servation prove that for anatomical at the place of killing to form a servation prove that for anatomical at the place of killing to form a servation prove that for anatomical at the place of killing to form a servation prove that for anatomical at the place of killing to form a servation prove that for anatomical at the place of killing to form a servation prove that for anatomical at the place of killing to form a servation prove that for anatomical at the place of killing to form a servation prove that for anatomical at the place of killing to form a servation prove that for anatomical at the place of killing to form a servation prove that for anatomical at the place of killing to form a servation prove that for anatomical at the place of killing to form a servation prove that for anatomical at the place of killing to form a servation prove that for anatomical at the place of

Most of the bones of the lower the Arctic and Antarctic regions. letics who did not go at his work say it stirred up strife.—"Liverpool

inhabiting the more fertile regions of come a champion. I imagine that it is pretty much that way in any other profession.

TWO CYRIL MAUDE STORIES.

"GRATITUDE IS A SHY GROWER."

Once to a hotel came a millionaire, a man who had everything that precious fortnight from his busy life claim descent from a personal founwent his separate way; they did not went his separate way; they di thing, and the millionaire stopped in his own apartments-the doctor lived with the common herd below.

dinner, a fish-bone stuck in his authority of that devout monarch. throat, he choked, grew purple in the face, the fish-bone was immovable. upon him, the life that he loved withdrawing from him.

Someone remembered the doctor. Luckily he was near at hand. He came into the millionaire's sittingroom, he attacked the bone, he saved the millionaire's life. The millionaire's gratitude was

enormous, gigantic, colossal. "My dear fellow, what can I possibly do can possibly be too large to ask." But the doctor, seeing how the excitement and strain had told on him, gave him a soothing draught to make him sleep, and said they could discuss terms another time.

"Come to my room to-morrow come early," said the still grateful millionaire.

So next day the doctor went. He found the millionaire, but not gratitude; that had all evaporated in the "Thanks, yes, I feel quite night. myself again. An absurd thing to happen, don't you know; and, by the caves. In these lake dwellings, too, way, what do I owe you for the ments. A cave with an entrance just as he issued total.

Sufficiently small to be closed with a The bison and the hairy mammoth the first inkling of government dawn-little service you rendered me last night?"

"A trifle, sir," said the doctor, drily, "I only ask for half the fee you felt inclined to give me when the bone was still in your throat.' "PUBLIC SPEAKING IS THE

VERY DIVIL." This was the remark of an old Irish friend of mine, with, I regret spiritual potency, to its superior land, notably in Yorkshire and darted hither and thither hurling himself to occupy the kingship of meeting not many miles from Dub- dowing them with a higher signifilin, and they noticed that a representance, attracting and stimulating de-Thus it was that man lived in the tative of the police was taking votion by impressive rites and cere-

> My Irish friend then gave "a quiet, is necessarily adverse to any active more than about five minutes when shillelaghs were swung, heads were broken, and the whole meeting ended

Once a reporter went around to a certain residence in New York to get in a turmoil. curved fint, strongly resembling the count amuse masser in the way norses and mules are created, the way norses and mules are created, the way norses and mules are created. The two speakers were arrested, the way norses and mules are created. The two speakers were arrested, the way norses and mules are created. The two speakers were arrested, the way norses and mules are created. The two speakers were arrested, the way norses and mules are created. The two speakers were arrested, the way norses and mules are created. The two speakers were arrested. The two speakers we obituary notice in an evening paper got mixed up in some extraordinary size of the whole saddle and in such night be published. Such details, as way; and when, some time afterway; and when, some time after—a state as to proclaim the approach wards, my friend was referring to this he said—"You see I gave a few of a caravan miles away. this, he said—"You see, I gave a few But the camel is respected in Mople have objections to giving them then got six months' hard labour for ground, and if it considers the load were at my feet." "Really! Were ground, and if it considers the load that following ground, and if it considers the load that the following ground is a supply of the supply ground in the supply ground is a supply of the supply ground in the supply ground is a supply ground in the supply ground in the supply ground is a supply ground in the supply ground were not satisfied with clumsy tools, is shown by the fact that Lyell found large numbers of bell found large numb

the small spearheads and knives mentioned being "flakes" separated from a large flist by stailing it as a proof of his gratitude his from a large flist by stailing it combined being "flakes" separated from a large flist by stailing it combined the stail in advance, and ne nanged in the s can't," roared the reporter, getting my youth and seventeen millions!" strong. Tenderly he silenced her. "Love," he whispered, "levels all ranks." "you've shut my coat tails in the

SOME FAVOURABLE SUPERSTITIONS.

Everybody has his own pet private superstition. A few years ago and alert. It is to the adult mind as is the plastic clay to the baked he has innanced the care not to run counter to his own. conceptions; it is referentially oldest written record in the world of animals the young ones were the slate or stone in one hand and a tel in Sheffield. Every night at ten You see a man, of unquestionable and instantly impressionable.

or inhabitants. Of Frendschie man we want a creature of any great size, ferent countries. In one place where or half-past we dropped down to table, and somble fooks, frenchive have, however, a vast fund of information have, however, a vast fund of information have his view has a young mammoth, bison or there was a human settlement in the grounds for practice. No hard of grave misfortune, rebuke the untrivial have his view has left of

chance, some of us, if not allowed to as the deeds of Smith and Brown far as the workingclass children are amount of near the manifest of the large animals which have been found space, and the temperature of the large animals which have been found space, and the temperature of the large animals which have been found space. And I may say I should space the collaboration of the large animals which have been found space. And I may say I should space the collaboration of the large animals which have been found space. And I may say I should space the collaboration of the large animals which have been found space. And I may say I should space the collaboration of the large animals which have been found space. And I may say I should space the collaboration of the large animals which have been found space the collaboration of the large animals which have been found space. And I may say I should space the collaboration of the large animals which have been found space. And I may say I should space the collaboration of the large animals which have been found space.

BUDDHISM.

ITS INDIAN ORIGIN.

trines of the ancient Indian theo-sophy, incarnate, as one might say, in the figure of a spiritual Master, the Indian prince, Sakya Gautama, who was the type and example of type and examp ascetic quietism; it embodies the the boy. attainable by man's own efforts, little chap driven into desperation heights of Heaven. Nor is it hard

One day the millionaire was at ly due to the influence, example, and any more!"

According to Mr. Vincent Smith, from whose valuable work on the He felt the hand of death Early History of India I take the lescription of Asoka's religious policy, the king, renouncing, after one necessary war, all further military conquest, made it the business of his life to employ his autocratic power in directing the preaching and teaching of the Law of Piety, which he hood. All his high officers were the "Piccadilly to Pall Mall," tells

issued edicts promulgating ethical spoke of her "chariot," and said glass of port or liqueur, and, finanything, and I will give it; no fee missions to foreign countries; he doctrines, and the rules of a devout life; he made pilgrimages to the sacred places; and finally he assumed the yellow robe of a Buddhist

> think it may be affirmed that the pardon, but I do not think I have generally speaking," the post-pran-Emperor consistently refrained from the forcible conversion of his subjects, and, indeed, the use of com- am your hostess." pulsion would have apparently been insist on the principle of toleration with a certain millionaire, at that and declare the propagation of the time comparatively unknown. The Law of Piety to be its sole object. first guest to arrive, having ex-Asoka made no attempt to persecute Brahmanism; and it seems clear that the extraordinary success of Buddhism in India cannot be attri-

buted to war or conquest. much must be ascribed, yet I think Buddhism owed much more to its monies, impressing upon the people My Irish friend turned to his col- the dogma of the soul's transmigraleague, who was also a Fenian of tion and its escape from the miser-

Of all great religions it is the

member ill-treatment, and may tear money-lender to borrow a rouble. He among a thousand." the entire thigh muscle off a man in was told he would have to pay a return for a blow. My friend saw a rouble for interest and to leave his

There is a racing dromedary that the water for twelve hours by placing in its mouth a piece of bread speaked in heardy.

This kind is often such a bad time area and the coal, better treated than the ordinary treated than the ordinary though, and see that the piano is in though the piano is in though the piano is in the piano in the piano is i

SCHOOLBOY HUMOUR.

SOME CURIOUS ANSWERS.

The child-mind is absolutely fresh and alert. It is to the adult mind

whence and how he had come. "It must have been the milkman," said the girl. "Why the milkman?" ask-

the quaint, homely wisdom and shrewdness that it not infrequently its back. displays, and the pathos that-so been found far north and south in been found far north and south in large knew a world-beater in athquestion, asked-"If I had three glasses of beer on this table and your father came in and drank one, how many would be left?" small urchin. "But you don't un- can hardly banish. If the traveller derstand my question," retorted the has timed his visit well, the deep

> Again there is the instance of the very small boys. No answer. Sev-

some 250 years before Christ, and kneading his eyes vigorously with his bursting with the sound, and half its propagation over his realm and knuckles, blubbered out— Please, in dream, and half, it seems, in the countries adjacent is undoubted- sir, it was me. But I won't do it truth, the Virgin is risen from her Which recalls to me the old Scotch chestnut-"Why did the priest and

the Levite pass by on the other side, "Because the puir man had been robbed already!" was the "School-Room Humby Dr. Macnamara, M.1

A HANDFUL OF STORIES.

Messrs. Nevill and Jerningham, in commanded to instruct the people of an old duchess who, until her in the way of salvation; he sent death a very few years ago, said— up for prolonging the gustatory

Ten years ago an old statesman would ask for "cold butter" and the 'Punch newspaper."

said, a sect of Hinduism to the rank man was accosted by a lady. He of a good dinner. the pleasure of your acquaintance." dial habit is a physiologically had "Probably not," was the answer, "I one, and the man who regularly

ags accepted, or suggested, a dinner than the man who does not. could introduce him, lingered in the post-prandual nabits may be justihall. The second was in the same fied:-

-I know him."

and going nowhere."

story is told, showing to some ex- alimentary canal, while favouring intent the collision between the old testinal movement and the function distinction and the new pomposity. of the kidneys. A newly-appointed Indian governor Finally, the "Lancet" arrives at was being banquetted before his de- the conclusion that "personal idiosyparture. He made an eloquent nerasy" must be reckoned with, and speech, in which he said that, from affirms that the adage, "What is his earliest youth, he had always one man's meat is another man's poi-The other day I met a traveller striven to associate with his sufrom Morocco who told me tales of periors in intellect and ability. most people think.—"Westminster The two speakers were arrested, the way horses and mules are treat- "And you have signally succeeded," Gazette."

I was young half the men in London

A Russian peasant went to a

costs the rich Kaid often £1000, looking forward to the summer." and can go six times as fast as an says an enthusiast, "it will not be This kind is often such a bad time after all." Exactly.

ANTWERP.

How peaceful it lies, the town of Antwerp, old-fashioned and apart, it holds its wondrous treasures of rare art in quiet keeping, safe for those who know that they are there and it, but now he is rather proud of the with impressions; it is not restriction to enjoy, and for those who clidest written return in the sense will be sense and sanity, upset a little of the se the Seneferu under the copper mines at Wady Magerah in the Sinai Peninsula) is not more the parent animals had set off in eves the story of the day's hunt. than six thousand we have the thore were Eastern na-

interest and delight the traveller feels who saunters through the old into pieces on the spot, eating, raw, Madelaine Cave in the Dordogne, no some of the more tasty portions as they worked. The skin was their first consideration. This they care-which is scratched upon an antler, in the afternoon we did our fast in the following the process of the spot, eating, raw, Madelaine Cave in the Dordogne, no a few starts, but finishing up with lucky"—that is all the explanation one gets. Hardly sufficient—to the says on his cart, 'Families supside the little brother. "Because it says on his cart, 'Families supside the little brother. "Because it town, and seeks the glorious master the prehistoric pictures one gets. Hardly sufficient—to the says on his cart, 'Families supside the sister. Some of the more tasty portions as fewer than ten prehistoric pictures one gets. Hardly sufficient—to the says on his cart, 'Families supside the little brother. "Because it town, and seeks the glorious master the prehistoric pictures one gets. Hardly sufficient—to the says on his cart, 'Families supside the sister. Some of the more tasty portions as fewer than ten prehistoric pictures one gets. Hardly sufficient—to the says on his cart, 'Families supside the sister. Some of the more tasty portions as fewer than ten prehistoric pictures one gets. Hardly sufficient—to the says on his cart, 'Families supside the little brother. "Because it town, and seeks the glorious master the says on his cart, 'Families supside the sister. Some of the more tasty portions as fewer than ten prehistoric pictures on the prehistoric pictures on the prehistoric pictures on the graph of the more tasty portions as fewer than ten prehistoric pictures. Now. Smith considers salt-snilling in the picture of th planet—has been enabled to accurate the appearance, characly pourtray the appearance and went preserved and our last proposed which our early pourtray the appearance and went preserved and our last proposed which our early pourtray the appearance and went preserved and our last proposed which is of two horses, both of the figures
ly pourtray the appearance and went preserved and our last proposed which is of two horses, both of the figures
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ly pourtray the appearance and went preserved which is of two horses, both of the figures
ly pourtray the appearance and went preserved which is of two horses, but he appearance and went preserved which is of t the sun to dry, secured it by means being very life-like. A second drawgiven a good rub-down; and before the table, all tommy-rot—neither in a Nature-study lesson. "Think," liest books were printed, whilst

The sun to dry, secured it by means being very life-like. A second drawgiven a good rub-down; and before the table, all tommy-rot—neither in a Nature-study lesson. "Think," liest books were printed, whilst ter, and pursuits of the various pro-thistoric races, so that to-day we historic races, so that to-day we have headed for which are singularly well to describe the heade of which are singularly well to describe the header of which are singularly well to describe the header of which are singularly well to describe the header of which are singularly well to describe the header of which are singularly well to describe the header of which are singularly well to describe the header of which are singularly well to describe the header of which are singularly well to describe the header of which are singularly well to describe the header of which are singularly well to describe the header of which are singularly well to describe the header of which are singularly well to describe the header of which are singularly well to describe the header of which are singularly well to describe the header of which are singularly well to describe the header of whic

In the Zoological Gardens, too, full "Yes," said the teacher, many an hour slips unheeded by, for The workings of the child-mind, dately through the grounds, and

Yet, perhaps, the greatest joy of all remains for him who leaves the teenth century, has kept a loving watch upon the town, and seems still to hold around itself a mist of "None, sir," at once replied a very mediaeval scenes, which time alone inspector, proceeding to repeat it. tones from the organ-loft come trines of the ancient Indian theo- This he did several times, always re- floating towards him as he enters, "But I know my father," answered beautiful figure of the Virgin, as Reabens saw and painted her, rises midst the fleecy clouds right to the hotel the same day came a doctor— attainable by man's own enorts, little chap driven into desperation needs of fleater. The back to some day came a doctor— without aid from priests or divinion and escaping by a wild stretch of without aid from priests or divinion and escaping by a wild stretch of olden times, a glorious melody the imagination. had been ordered complete rest, and the boundaries of the Faiths that world?" snapped out a rather testy comes floating buoyant through the who had with difficulty snatched a went his separate way; they did not meet. The botel was large, for one thing, and the millionaire stopped in tory with the empire of Asoka, who meet. The botel was large, for one thing and the millionaire stopped in some 250 years before Christ, and the millionaire stopped in

"POST-PRANDIAL HABITS."

eternity into everlasting life.

Our good friend the rather frowns this week upon what it calls "post-prandial habits." What are the "habits" referred to? Let our contemporary answer :-

When the dinner proper has come to an end, and the last dish has been served, a kind of craving is set ally, the smoking of a cigar or other form of tobacco are considered to be the indispensable corollary to the meal. To the man who thus, as it is said, "does himself well," these were invited by devious methods, a things are the crowning attractions

We are assured, however, that, dinner is physiologically worse of

THE "PERSONAL IDIOSYN-

CRASY.' But the "Lancet's" condemnation plained to the butler that, being is only, after all, a half-hearted one, unacquainted with his host, he would for it goes on to say that the moderwait till someone else came who ate indulgence of one or more of the

To Imperial influence and example predicament, as were the third, Considered entirely from a physicfourth, fifth, and other guests up to logical point of view, the effects of the ninth, who chanced to be "the a moderate indulgence in collect lieminent personage" himself. Upon queur, or tobacco may even be favthe dilemma being explained to him, ourable. The liqueur is, after all, a he cheerily said—"Oh, come along carminative containing essential oils, with me. I will introduce you all which, while soothing, increase the activity of the gastric circulation. . The old ideal was that of Lord Coffee, though it serves to keep the Houghton, who is quoted as saying mental faculties clear, and to stave that "the highest condition of social off drowsiness, acts very often unhappiness would consist in being favourably, by delaying digestion known by everybody and knowing which may account for its wakeful nobody-in being asked everywhere qualities), but is an antidote to alcohol. . . Finally, the smoking of Of Lord Houghton, "the keynote of tobacco, in the view of some authowhose nature was polish," a good rities, increases the secretions of the

son" is "sound." That is what

A German physician, we are informed, recommends people to lie Again, it was Lord Houghton who while eating. The only time some put down the lady who said—"When people stop lying is when they are eating.

"A black-idged envelope? Och! There's somebody dead, thin! Begorrah, it's me brother Dunis! Sure, I'd know his handwritin'

Minister (to elderly female crofter) -I'm sorry to hear your potatoes E. F. C.-Deed they are, sir, but

the burning of the discarded toys of

Winnie Wings-Horrors! You don't the bride.

SHE BALL

on in the Presbyterclaim its Work, and
the churches who
in Claughter and
the in the Presbyterclaim its work, and

could be a success, and the money they had

That this meeting of citi-

istrict heartily support the non-twealth make a gift of operiod Covernment." Securated by Mr Eastwood, company enthusiasticatamia, and then giving

sing the health of The it. close attention to

on a thoused them for a line to officiate. He

onerwood the list.

DIST BAZAAR.

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Messes D. Jack-

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elers. Mrs

r and general

appearance of any of the labour reparation. Thrifty eye for bargains for business, with

salay and Thursday, Such a worthy object the practical sym-

ads tos was netted. Mr

a second le manheration of can be procured. et is being mani there is prom

chers on Thursday the St. Andrew's with a members It was decided to if yellow and Endly promised mmittee's conbook being used The election of Hows: President vine-president and general and ex-Neville, and Collins, A. M. Parker; Haker, C. Lennon. Frusher: joint

Saph and A. M. ries were instrucrectice ball, and conthe Machanies' Instiing evening, the team Mr E. H. Welsh, as

rled over an attendance single. The members' s instructed to get 50 tick-The colors are to be blue The following officers were resident, Mr L. A. Jaensch; at. Mr L. Bravo; committee, D. Race R. Welsh, T. Elwards; match com etary, Mr Geo. Collins ; R. Wesh; vice-captain, Mr desegates, Messrs R. Welsh care from Mr A. M. Nich-

periods to be a lengthy period for young and id: the wine cricket ball, and calking exp and transfer school teams. The area of the control of

in talamants. Margie Stit-land controller from Concron-boron Lodie from Scotch diam and other "starp" have been occasior. There will also be piping The prices are as forgetted seats) but at Mr Cochran. preservative for the teeth. ile's Antiseptic Tooth Powder la provincio di Consvi. Pière di Contri Bunggios

FOR THE SAKE OF GOLD.

A SENSATIONAL ROMANCE,

By the Author of "Out of Dark-ness," "A Day of Reckoning," Etc., Etc.

INTRODUCTORY. John Lucas, a wild, handsome young fellow, after running through comfortable little fortune, married lovely girl belonging to one of the oldest families in the north of Eng-They were much attached to each other, but the husband could do nothing satisfactory in the way of making a living, and after the birth of their second child, decided to go out to South Africa, in the hole of finding diamonds enough to make him wealthy. At the diggings he succeeded beyond his most sanguine expectations, but to the ruin of his health. Returning on a sailing ship, he was seized with a malady, and just before his death called the captain, Ephraim of for her and her children. Then 1711 can drink as much and more expired, and was buried in the than is good for him, but then Phil's found Sybil deeply engrossed in the p. The temptation to convert the weak. It will never do for him to The temptation to convert the weak. It will never do for him to diamonds to his own use was too be master of Croftstone Castle." much for Basset. He gave up the "He will be. Grandfather, why is sea on reaching England, sold the my father so opposed to me manyprecious stones for eighty thousand ing Joan? My mother had not a lounds, and with fifty thousand fortune." pounds of the money bought Croft. The vicar paused on the way late owner, his agent. he found to be in love with Lucy Your father married position. Vernon, daughter of the vicar, the Your mother came of old families on widow of the man whose dying trust | Geff looked annoyed. the ex-skipper had betrayed. Basset himself determines to marry Lucy spoken of as a bargain, but he con-Vernon, and obtains the vicar's controlled himself, and said : sent to his suit. Lucy, deeply grieved at her father's command that she should give up Arthur Croftstone succeeded my father I should have confides in Mary Lucas, who has con- money." ceived a strong dislike for Basset. but long absent husband dead, and as your father was a nobody. is convinced she is a widow. and both distrust; but the father's there's something to hide. few only of the guests knowing that vicar, in a tone which had a slight thereby two lives have been blighted. touch of contempt. In four years Lucy dies, leaving Bas-

Both refuse, and Geff is turned for the second time, pays a visit to about the writing; and after Geff laughter.

Mrs. Lucas in the hope of influencing had retired he wrote the following "I don" her to prevent the wedding of his letter:

Sybil, the heir to her dead father's

on his ston-

order that he may marry Joan. PART 3.

waiting for him. said, putting a purse in his hand, ever,

"Dear little Sybil, I would gladly have accepted it, but my father has given me half my quarter's allowance, and I've never been and the state of th money. Altogether, I have about London. three hundred pounds between me "It's fo

in the world, she urged. lope open; then, after You haven't much faith in my its contents, he said: powers, Sybil. I expect long before that money is exhausted to be read that, Margaret!"

carning more; but I promise, if Lam "Thank you, Geff. Oh, what a "Help him to the very utmost of cruel thing it is for dad to turn my ability. Of course, I cannot you adrift!"

May I have a kiss from my old playme of his mother."

May I have a kiss from my old playme of his mother. hasty remaite? "Poor Lucy! It was a cruel thing the tea. 'I'm coming with you to a sigh.

the door," she added, slipping her hand in his arm. They are sending my luggage after the little bag he had left in the grandfather must have done his ut-

The great door stood wide open, him.

and the summer breeze lifted Sibyl's "Good-bye, Geff, and I hope you

will soon come back."
"Good-bye, Sibyl," and he went "Good-bye, Sibyl," and he went Joan, who heard non-limited by the said the squire.

Good-bye, Sibyl, and he went Joan, who heard non-limited by the said the squire.

In London, to which Geff would come in London which Geff would c quickly out of the house. Sibyl stood drive hid him from her sight. she went back to the morning-room, where ahe found that her aunt, Miss Melita Danvers, had just awakened. Where have you been, Sibyl?" she asked, as the girl seated herself in a low chair and burst into tears.

What is the matter, my dear?" "Cnly that dad has broken my Sibyl sobbed. Miss Panvers pushed her spectacles up and looked at her niece in

surprise. 'Don't cry, my dear, don't. Whatever has the squire done?"
"He's turned Geff out of the

house;" and Sybil's tears flowed faster. 'Poor child; and you love him! Well, I really think Geff might have

married you," said the old lady, compassionately.

compassionately.

Sybil stopped crying.

'I have made you my heir; you of me; but he doesn't.

Joan.''

That the day I am of age—that is, "Well," replied the light thinker, on hoard the vessels."

That the day I am of age—that is, "Well," replied the light thinker, on hoard the vessels."

The destruction of the principal in two years—we will get married," "There is no reason why they should not. It is a serious thing to take the light thinker, on hoard the vessels."

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The destruction of the principal in two years—we will get married."

The destruction of the principal in two years—we will get married."

The destruction of the principal

isual decision.
"You wicked woman!" said Sybil; and she left the room in a state of righteous indignation.

CHAPTER V. "May I ask what you want me to shoes.

do, Gell?"

The speaker was his grandfather, Time had the vicar of Croftstone. Time had changed Edgar Vernon since that inchanged Edgar Vernon since that instead of recalled his own father, maining in her own little sitting terview when his daughter pleaded

that way," replied Gell, with a smile. the latter a belt he was wearing ishly. You young men are not a containing the diamonds he had second worth, as he believed, about a hendred thousand pounds. These a head real thousand pounds. These are thousand pounds. These containing the containing the containing the diamonds he had second real thousand pounds. These are thousand pounds. These cannot even drink a few glasses of the pay between me and the governor. It must be claret, and not to pay between me and the governor. a nonured thossand pounds. These Loo much at that. I tell you, (leff, hand to the wife he had left behind him for her and her children. Then Phil can drink as much and more

stone Castle and estate, appointing conveying the glass of wine to his Arthur Croftstone, its impoverished mouth. It was the fourth glass, The latter and he was becoming talkative.

Hon. Edgar Vernon, and bosom both sides, and it was a fair barfriend of his sister, Mrs. Mary rain-blood on one side, money on Lucas, who turns out to be the other." like to hear his mother's marriage

"Well, it's much the same in my Joan has family, and if I that case.

"Nonsense, Geff. You are of good In a dream she has seen her loved family on your mother's side, where-Mrs. fact, I never heard him speak of his I was advises her girl friend not to father or mother, or how he got his marry the new owner of the castle, wealth, and when a man holds his whom they both know nothing tongue that way, you may be sure will tre alls, and a hasty wedding likely his parents were pawnbrokers This takes place, a or Jew money-lenders, said the

For an instant Geff felt angry set two little ones, Geoffrey and then he burst into a hearty laugh, Ephriam Basset weds again saying "I don't see any trace of the Jew

shortly after to a well-to-do widow with one baby girl. in my father."
to her dead father's "No. Well, I may be mistaken; fortune. Basset assumes the man- but at any rate, you can be very agement of this, and intending his sure they were not worth talking son, Geff, to marry Sybil. about, or we should have heard of Your father is a man who But Sabil, long before coming of them. age, has given her heart to some never lets an advantage go by, and one e'se, and Geff is also deeply in birth was just what he wanted. But love with Joan Lucas, daughter of the navn whose dying trust Basset up your mind to be a fool, so I commands his eldest born to marry see what he can do for you.

daughter to conform to his wishes. sent off first thing ing.' Basset, who is a widower, The vicar was as good as his word

son and her daughter, and leaves her | "Dear Henry,-You remember Geofme angrily, having failed, stigma- frey Basset, the little fellow you ad- said, and again she laughed merrily. tising her unwarily as the widow mired some years ago; now he's a of one who was buried "like a dog giant of a man, and he has fallen I want you to be my wife. in the sea." At this Mrs. Lucas in love with Joan Lucas. You know you are treating me shamefully. has fired up, asking him sharply her mother was a Croftstone, and et retires in confusion, evading ex-van:tion. Geoffrey, who is twoand-twenty, and looks considerably up he turned him adrift, and Phil is older, goes away to London to work to be the heir. Geff, who is comfor a position on a daily paper to ing up to London, begged me to ask true a man to woo a girl he didn't which he has already contributed, in if you wanted a secretary or any-love, it has fallen to you. And once thing of that sort. If you do need one, don't give Gen the post, and on't assist him in any way; but "Don't be too sure. My father don't assist him in any way; but

Half an hour later, when Geff en- invite him to your house, see that tered the drawing-room, Sybil was he meets plenty of pretty girls, and marry, and he has an iron will." is spent he by the time his money It want you to take this," she may have forgotten Joan.—Yours as

travagant fellow, so I have saved fashionable house in the West-end of

"But that isn't enough to keep you until you have made your way in the world," she urged "It's for you. Henry," said a plea-sant-looking middle-aged woman, as she looked at the address.
"All right;" and he tore the same lope open; then, after glancing at Phil, for whom she had no great

"By Jove, what a shame! Just "It is a shame. What shall you

dismiss Sturton. He's a good sec-retary. But I've no doubt 1 can do "Confound it all! It's Sybil's non-Perhaps it will all come right retary. But I've no doubt I can do And now good-bye, Sybil. something for Geff, who reminded

"Of course, you may;" and as Geff of her father to force her to marry kissed her the tears rushed into Basset," said Lady Lascelles, with At that moment a footman an-

nounced Mr. Basset, and Geff received such a hearty welcome that he came to the conclusion that his permandiather must have done his most to interest the Lascelles in him.

Interest the conclusion that his permandiather must have done his uthough at first; then she got into a temper and vowed she'd never marry he said, as he took hold of came to the conclusion that his

when he left the office.

Meanwhile Squire Basset had made father's large fortune, not even the proverbial shilling being left to Geff.

When the will had been signed and applied to the lawage's beginning the confided to the lawage's beginning the confided to the lawage's beginning the confidence of confided to the lawyer's keeping the "By Jove! she's richer than squire sent for Phil, and a few min- thought, and I'll do my best to win utes after the young man entered the her," said Phil.

library. He was tall, like his bro- From that day he became Sybil's but slight in build, and in shadow. features he did not resemble either house, he would sit in the room and to ask your stepfather's consent to

"Then what are you crying for, don't think you could easily find most of her time there, and the conany one who would appreciate the finement and worry told on her position better," he said, in a tone health, which had never been robust.

plan I had formed for him. You must marry Sybil; she is a great heiress.

"I see; I'm to stand in Geff's But what if she says 'No

whom as a little lad he had seen room upstairs she should join the that she might be allowed to marry brutally ill-treat his mother, and family. that she might be allowed to marry the man she loved, but he was still the man she loved, but he was still a moment he felt that Philip for a moment he felt that Philip for a moment he felt that Philip lice are more on the alert. But this morning, and the letter containing the loved, but he was still for a moment he felt that Philip lice are more on the alert. But this morning, and the letter containing the loved, but he was still for a moment he felt that Philip lice are more on the alert. But the paper on which he holds a post the pa

"You know you are acting fool- But as Phil went along the corridor room. not going to be cast into outer darkness like (Geff."

> he entered, and he scated himself in began to love the fascinating, an easy-chair, which he drew close

"Interesting, that?" he said, in an off-hand manner; it wasn't easy to lover, when he remembered the bick- his love from the quick-witted gril, erings in which they had frequently "Of course it is," she answered,

shortly. "A love story, I suppose "Oh, Phil, do be quiet!" "But I want to talk to you."

"Oh, go and talk to Aunt Melita believe she's in the morning-room. At any rate, she was having a nap "I don't want to talk to your

with Sybil would be, his heart beat sleepy old aunt. I have something important to say to you.' "l'on't bother; I want to finish this story," she said, carelessly. "Sybil, do listen to me. I'm in desperate earntst. She looked up from her book.

"Got into debt again, and want to borrow my quarter's allowance, oppose?" she said, quietly.
"Confound it! One would think suppose? was always in debt," he said, angrily.

you know you very often

are. Geff and I have had to help you out of some tight corners." "But that's a thing of the past. Now I'm in Geff's place my allowance has increased." "Much good it will do you," she

answered sharply. "Well, never mind that; I wanted to talk to you about something else. Sybil, I've been wondering if you would take pity on me." "Take pity on you!" she repeated,

looking at him in amazement. The squire in due course may as well write to Lascelles and "Yes; I'm desperately in love with The you, and if you would promise to be letter shall be written to-night, and sent off first thing in the mornsentence was never finshed, as Sybil leaned back in her

chair and literally screamed with "I don't see what is amusing you so much; a fellow's feeling: "Oh, do stop, or I shall die!" she "Sybil, this is no laughing matter.

In an instant her laughter ceased, how he knew that her husband was ran away with Jack Lucas. Squire and she sat up, looking angrily at lead, and in what way he died. Bas- Basset wants Geoffrey to marry a him as she said:

has made up his mind that we shall

"So have I, and I'd die before I'd marry you." "Oh, that's all very well in a novel but it won't do in real life," said

Phil, crossly. At that moment the door opened, and Aunt Melita entered the room. "Hasn't John brought the tea in ?" she asked, in a grumbling tone.
"No, auntic. Phil, just ring the bell; and I think you may as well "It's for you. Henry," said a plea- go, as you've been speaking disrespectfully of auntie." "Speaking disrespectfully af me said that lady; and she looked at

liking. "Yes; he called you my sleepy old The old lady drew herself up with

dignity as she said: "I may find it necessary to ask the squire to request you to speak sense;" and rising, Phil beat a hasty retreat as John entered with the tea.

Indicate the spent in lover-like cal force. We see it in the huge are the attacking force "the confidence of maments which we dare to accumulate the attacking force "the confidence of late, but should hardly dare to use.

Supposing the capital city of the late, but should hardly dare to use.

In the hall he met his father, who noticed that he looked sulky and dissatisfied. "Well. Phil, how has the wooing sped?" he asked, speaking in a cheerful tone, though he felt far from

A week later he was appointed to me."

Meek later he was appointed to me."

Never is a long day. Did you a subordinate post on one of the best London papers, and for this he never hear that continual dropping was indebted to Lord Lascelles; and will wear out a stone? Persevere Joan, who heard from him regu- and you will have your reward," difference in our position. Now I am to thousand turning; will you give me a shilling?" have been made long ago but for the difference in our position. Now I am to thousand turning, would you hor-

ever do," replied Phil. "Perhaps you'll change your mind a new will, in which Philip inherited when you hear that her father left the estate and the whole of his her forty thousand pounds, and it's

> If she remained in the talk to her. If she drove, he was our engagement."

"What if he tries to force you to marry Phil? "Then I shall go to your mother haved shamefully to Geff."

Of satisfaction.

Of being away on a holiday.

and it would probably make matters

"You needn't fret, auntie. We are

(To be Continued).

MONKEY-TRICKS.

But he was intensely concern-

learned himself.

assembled visitors.

eager

Europe.

with his dinner he would take a flask

He enjoyed the show as much

the people who saw it, and was so

BLUFF.

"A PAINTED PANORAMA OF

An unchivalrous and even unmili-

Europe is full of the idea of bluff,

It is all the spirit of the bully, of

In spite of Charles Lamb, the po-

real bully is always a coward. For

"I remember one picture

brought tears to my eyes.'

PHYSICAL FORCE."

to begin that he invariably

CHAPTER VI. SYBIL TAKES THE LAW INTO

HER HANDS. Under Dr. Lucas's care Sybil soon honourable."
"Tell Geff, and see if he won't adby the way, Joan heard from him Before Sybil could reply, a maid this morning, and the letter contain-

lightly.

The mination that a Lucas should particularly wished to see her. It moment of the services of the man of the services of the services of the man of the services of the servi mother's cousin, flore leasterns, and close min.
ask if he wants a secretary or any"Not have you! I thought the great interest in this woman, who correspondent. vomen considered you a fascinating fellow. You can talk sweetly to Miss Melita assisted her to clothe tive but to send another man, and bombs, shells, etc., together with

continue in your footish course, said that his influence got nint the post the vicar as he raised his glass of port wine to his lips.

"Yes, if you choose to put it in you've done with me, I'll go and lay you've done with me, I'll go and lay stairs," she said, as she left that way." replied Gell, with a smile.

"Excuse me, doctor. I shall not that his influence got nint the post to Verdun (French Anyway, he starts for the front in the post a few days, and, of course, Joan is military airship Patrie), October, will arrange about Sybil going downstairs," she said, as she left the rejoicing, as it is just the thing to stairs," she said, as she left the repoicing as it is just the thing to stairs," she said, as she left the repoicing as it is just the thing to stairs," she said, as she left the repoicing as it is just the thing to stairs," she said, as she left the repoicing as it is just the thing to stairs," she said, as she left the repoicing as it is just the thing to stairs," she said, as she left the repoicing as it is just the thing to stairs," she said, as she left the repoicing as it is just the thing to stairs," she said, as she left the repoicing as it is just the thing to stairs," she said, as she left the repoicing as it is just the thing to stair the repoicing as it is just the thing to stairs," she said, as she left the repoicing as it is just the thing to stairs," she said, as she left the repoicing as it is just the thing to stair the repoicing as it is just the thing to stair the repoicing as it is just the thing to stair the repoicing as it is just the thing to stair the repoicing as it is just the thing to stair the repoicing as it is just the thing to stair the repoicing as it is just the thing to stair the repoicing as it is just the thing to stair the repoicing as it is just the thing to stair the repoicing as it is just the thing to stair the repoicing as it is just the thing to stair the repoicing as it is just the thing to stair the repoicing as it is just the thing to stair the repoicing stairs," she said, as she left the rejoicing, as it is just the thing to 1807.

Dr. Lucas felt pleased to have the chance of remaining. He knew Miss know Geff will fight if he gets the chance of remaining. He knew Miss know Geff will fight if he gets the chance of remaining.

Melita would probably be some time chance," said Sybil, anxiously. before she returned, and the prospect of a chat with Sybil was most feels sure he will come back safely." attractive to him. Years ago, when At that moment they heard the young folks at the castle had door-handle turned, and Sybi mixed freely with the family at tily moved away from Jack. found Sybil deeply engrossed in the latest novel; so deeply, in fact, that she never even raised her head when ed herself near Dr. Lucas. win-"I wasn't in any hurry," he some girl. But prudence bade bim keep out of her way, as he knew Mr. plied, trying to speak as usual. Basset would not consider bim 2 suitable match for his stepdaughter old friends, and have managed on-nand manner; it wasn t easy to suitable match for his stophastic land pass the time exceedingly well," Sytransform himself at once into a Still, he had not been able to hide pass the time exceedingly well," Sylver, when he remembered the bick his love from the quick-witted girl, bil said, in a mischievous tone, 1659 who not only reciprocated it, but iesolved that no one on earth should prevent her marrying him if he asked her. That was the difficulty. Dr. Lucas, she knew, believed that honour prevented him, a poor man, who AN INVESTIGATOR: A MIMIC. had his way to make in the world, wooing her, as she was a great heir-My old friend Dohong, the orangess; but Sybil did not mean to have outang, was an investigator. Not being interested in the tricks which her life spoiled for what she considered a mistaken sense of horour.

> jaster at the prospect. "You mustn't tell auntie that I can go downstairs," said Sybil, when the door had closed after that lady. that seemed "Why not?" he asked, in surprise. "Because, I'm decently contented up here, and I'm miserable down-

Unwise as the doctor knew a talk

stairs. The doctor looked still more sur-"I don't understand, Sybil," said, forgetting the more formal

Miss Sybil. "I daresay you don't; but I've been wretched lately. My stepfather ordered Phil to make love to me, and he never leaves me a second, and t was that made me ill. Fancy having the society of a man you detest thrust upon you every hour in

the day ."
"Why does your aunt allow it?" he asked, trying to speak in a tone of friendly sympathy.

"Because dad has convinced her remain in the keeping of a Basset. the situation. Oh, Jack, cannot you do something her hands to him. She had never called him by that name since she long frocks, and it stirred the old longing in his heart which he had been diligently trying to stifle. neighbour in the next compartment.

"I wish I could. I should like to thrash Phil," he said, holding himself well in hand. n wen in hand. "That would only make matter worse. I used to think you liked was a clever mimic and actor. me, Jack, yet you won't help me,'

she said, in a voice that suggested cravat, and let him perform for the tears. "Sybil, I'd lay down my life to serve you; but wnat can I do?" he in a tone that told something of the restraint he was putting upon himself.

the meal, he would wipe his mouth "If you cared an atom for me you with a napkin. When he was through wouldn't let me be so persecuted this way," she whispered.
"Care for you, Sybil! My life of weak tea from his pocket, and, after drinking a swallow or two, would look quizzically at his aud-

this last year has been one effort to stifle my love-a love that will last to my dying day."

"Then, Jack, it's all quite easy.

Phil cannot force me to marry him

if I'm engaged to you," she said, helped the trainers when they came to dress him.—The Director of the with a charming blush. "Sybil, do you know what you are New York Zoo, in the "Sun." saying to me, a penniless country doctor?" he asked, clasping her hands and looking into her eyes, which fell beneath his look of pas-

sionate love. "Of course I know, and I shouldn't have said it if you'd been a rich man : but I knew your stupid pride yould prevent you speaking, and I tary idea of bullying,, of using bom-

have been so miserable." "My poor darling," he said, draw bastic terrors in order to avoid a armed. ing her into his arms, and she laid conflict, is at this moment the highher head on his shoulder with a est turret of the tall hypocrisies of

sigh of satisfaction. But, Sybil, you ought to marry a rich man. I'm airaid I'm not the idea of cowing the human spirit acting honourably," he said, after a with a painted panorama of physi-

to break my heart. But I'm not We see it in the enormous biological going to let you break mine and theories which are not sufficiently your own, too. I know very well proved to convince scientific men, that I'm the apple of your eye—as but which are already used to terri-Geff used to say-or I shouldn't have fy ordinary men. We see it in the helped you to propose. Oh, yes; ghastly Barmecide banquet of modern don't tell fibs; I did help you. I'm finance; in the Stock Exchange, not sure that I did not make you an where men buy and sell, so as to offer—that is, if there has been one at all. But now I come to shake continents, the things that do one at all. one at all. But now I come to think of it, you only called me a poor darling. Jack, that wasn't that the peasant says (being often a

"Sybil, darling, the offer would greedy fellow)--"I have grown a orthodox." going to forget it, and ask you to be row ten thousand shillings and buy them ?"

said it beforehand. Oh, Jack, it doesn:t seem the same world it did the man who, instead of strengthening himself, labels himself strong. half an hour ago," she said, nestling to him.

"I'm afraid we shall have trouble pular phrase is profoundly true, the

with Mr. Basset," he said.

Sybil raised her head quickly.

"Jack, promise me you won't name the matter to him. He'd say name the matter to him. He'd say "Daily News." no, and it would be worse for me than it is now." "But, Sybil, I'm bound in honour

riage between the two was desirable. that the day I am of age—that is,

IS WAR IN THE AIR POSSIBLE?

STRIKING BOOK ABOUT AN IMPORTANT MODERN PRO-REJEM.

In England most people still refuse to believe that the airship is, there is nothing to be gained by or for long will be, a formidable enasking your stepfather's consent, gine of war. The War Departments gine of war. The War Departments of France and Germany hold a difworse for you; so we must keep the fe.ent opinion, however, and they affair secret, though it does not have made considerable progress toquite fit in with my idea of what is wards the provision of aerial fleets. A clear and interesting account of the state of affairs to day in this vise us to keep the matter secret."

direction is contained in "Aerial what they used to be. Perhaps the "Yes, I will write to Geff. And, Warfare," a new book just published metropolis is reforming and going to by Mr. John Lane.

time I can write for the papers."

That is, you wish me to assist you to make it possible for you to make it possi

200 miles, Lake Constance circuit visible from the

She July, 1908. 360 miles, Friedrichshafen to Mayback to Echterdingen the ence and

Sybil has- (Count Zeppelin), August, 1908. launched last July, gen carry nine grille. If you can produce a mem-"I'm sorry to have detained you launched last July, gen carry nine so long, doctor," said Aunt Melita, men, travel at thirty-five miles an long of Von will just have sixpone hour, has a range of 500 miles, and a lifting capacity of 3000lb. The lifting capacity of Count Zep-

twenty men have been carried; and the estimated range is 800 miles. Consequently, with dirigibles alone war in the air is practicable. But there is now the aeroplane to take

"From the military point of view there seems to be a great future before the heavier-than-air flying machine.

"The aeroplane may soon be caporang- able of speeds up to eighty or even a hundred miles an hour. A highwhich speed aeroplane will probably be able members of the ape family to face winds up to sixty and readily learn, he was philosopher seventy miles an hour. enough to look stupid, and not to At any moment epoch-making dise obstinate or to fight back when coveries may be made which will

his trainers tried to teach him to give new scope to flying machines as dance a jig or do something else distinct from dirigible balloons." ridiculous and undigni- "To my mind," says Mr. Hearne, "both types of vessels will be needed ed in the serious matters which came in an aerial navy. The aeroplanes, into his narrow life. He was a son with their high speeds and small of the jungle, and all that he knew bulk, will run little risk from gunoutside of his inherited instincts he fire, and so will be able to carry out

I remember that in his cage in the raids. New York Zoo there were a number | 'For despatch work they will be of horizontal bars attached to invaluable, and they may be employ-"For despatch work they will be brackets, on which he took consider- ed by navies as well as by

daring reconnaisances, and even

able solemn exercise. He also had a forces.

"The dirigibles, on the other hand, One day he concluded that the bars will be used for observation purought to come down. Bracing his poses by commanding officers, and feet against the solid wall of his they will also carry out night atcage, he pulled every bar iron its tacks and make long voyages. Armfastening and flung it on the floor, ed with guns and explosives, they I had larger bars put up. Dohong will be the main attacking forces in

worked on them for a while, the air. straining his back, and, I might al- A war in the air would not be, as most add, blistering his hands, but some suppose, a series of battles bethat it will be a boon for me and without success. Then he walked up tween armies of a quarter of a milmy fortune to be allowed always to and down for a time, and studied lion of men in a great multitude of ships. There would undoubtedly be Well, the upshot of it was that Do- fights between a few flying machines or swift cruiser-dirigibles against an peze for a lever, and not only prized attacking force of dirigible Dreadevery horizontal bar from its brack- noughts. But the function of the had turned up her hair and taken to ets, but pried the iron bars of his airship will be to destroy land and cage apart so that he could stick his sea forces, fortifications, and cities, head through the opening and satisfy and this operation, it is said, can be his curiosity as to his unknown carried out by a force of only half a dozen big dirigible balloons.

In reality an acrial fleet will be Another orang-outang with whom I Another orang-outang with whom I was intimately acquainted never had an original idea in his life, but he in this wise—(1) Balloons, free and We used to dress him up every day loons; (4) aeroplanes; (5) heliocopin trousers, coat, shoes, collar, and

aeroplanes. He would sit at table on a platfollows :-Ordinary balloons for observation, useful to field forces; kites form and eat bananas with a knife well suited to naval work because of their small size; dirigibles for at-Now and then, during tack on towns, forts, and fleets; of dirigibles.

The armament, carried principally grip on them ?—"Cassell's Saturday by the weight-lifting dirigible bal- Journal." oons, is likely to consist of-"Guns actuated by compressed air or other gases. Rifles worked by similar means; bomb-throwing devices; explosive bombs and shells to be cast by hand : petrol, petrol gas, and petroleum, tombs and igniters, poisonous gas bombs. Aerial at the telegraph wires. A gentletorped es, aerial mines, drifting man passing saidbombs, javelins, and detonating darts, for use against other airships

and balloons; fire-tipped arrows for similar purposes." Imagine, now, a country invaded by even a small fleet of airships so sir." "The airship will almost invar-

iably he able to get in the first explained the work of the electric "Within a few hours after the de- ing. he saidblow. claration of war attacks could have been made and their effects gauged, and the initial effects would give"

enemy to be only two hundred miles away, it could be reached the same day that war was declared. of the cities might find themselves bombarded within two hours of the declaration. "Picture a great capital in the feverish excitement incident upon a declaration of war, picture the enthusiasm of the populace, the streets crowded with the frenzied people as they clustered round the newspaper offices and public buildings, or cheered regiments on their way to the points of depar-

ture. "And then imagine, amid all this excitement and enthusiasm, a flock of strange bodies appearing sudof strange denly in the sky.

What an awful meaning the word would convey to said. the crowd suddenly struck dumb in

their martial rejoicings!"

Immediately the destruction would commence, and there would be no power of defence. "Ere the populace could find words

Parliament House. . . "The few soldiers would be quite 'A unable to prevent the enemy from football at his college?"
No wrecking the Sovereign's palace, the "He did!" grimly as features he did not resemble either parent.

If she drove, he was come of the party. If she ordered her horse, she would find at the last to you," said his father.

The young man obeyed, choosing the easiest chair in the room, which was characteristic. If there was one, thing in the world Phil loved more than another, it was his own ease and pleasure.

If she drove, he was dark to talk to her. If she drove, he was come of the party. If she ordered her horse, she would find at the last moment that he was going to ride the easiest chair in the room, which they are the easiest chair in the room, which they are the easiest chair in the room, which they are the easiest chair in the room, which they are the easiest chair in the room, which they are the easiest chair in the room, which they are the easiest chair in the room, which they are the easiest chair in the room, which they are the subject, I presume?"

No. He is not acting fairly. He has determined that my money shall go to swell his son's riches, there are the more that the subject, I presume?"

No. He is not acting fairly. He has determined that my money shall go to swell his son's riches, there are the most of the party in the subject, I presume?"

No. He is not acting fairly. He has determined that my money shall go to swell his son's riches, there are the work of the pathetic subject, I presume?"

No. He is not acting fairly. He has determined that my money shall go to swell his son's riches, there are the work of the pathetic subject, I presume?"

No. He is not acting fairly. He has determined that my money shall go to swell his son's riches, there are the work of the pathetic subject, I presume?"

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No. He is not acting fairly. He has determined that my money shall go to swell his son's riches, there are the most of the pathetic subject, I presume?"

No. He is not acting fairly. The work of the pathetic

This destruction of the principal a small fleet. Apparently two or hunch-back !"

three large dirigibles could do it. But the attack would not be con-

fined to one city. does the terrible tale end "Nor here. Similar raids could be made all over the provinces, destroying the great manufacturing towns, the collieries, and all internal communica-tions."—T. F. M., in the London

NIGHT CLUBS OF LONDON.

AN ACTUAL EXPERIENCE.

The night clubs of London are not what they used to be. Perhaps the Mr. R. P. Hearne, the author, has the more likely suggestion—the podens in the heart of London, run by with that class of Continental visitor for

these places. The windows are closely shuttered; not a gleam of light is which, even in the small hours of the morning, seems to smell of garlic cerne and back (Count Zeppelin), and Dagoes. You knock at the ter, a big, burly ruffian who in simpler, less-squeamish days would have been chained to an oar in a galley, The French dirigible Republique, is scrutinising you through a

ed. You will just pay sixpence for a "visitor's" ticket and go in wait for your friend." pelin's ships is considerably more; other hand, you are a complete retary, an evil little foreigner, with 'absinthe" written unmistakably across his sallow, greenish face, and a consultation will be held. know all the police, that being an essential part of their business, and they soon decide that you are harm-

THE PICK OF LONDON RAS-

CALITY.
The entrance hall is usually narrow-a wise precaution when police raids are an ever-present danger-and at the end of it is the bar, where men and women, in about equal proportions, are laughing and chattering and drinking weird mixtures, the very names of many of which would be unknown to the British barman. There are forgers, blackmailers negotiators of stolen bonds, and wholesale counterfeit coin merchants; all the pick of London's imported rascality, who find in these night clubs excellent meeting-places, where

they can plot new villainies. If, however, you expect to see Anarchists or Ninilists, or even burglars and housebreakers there, you will be disappointed. The club is essentially intellectual; the members use their brains, and althor physical force, unless it take the form of a rerfectly safe stab in the dark from behind.

IN THE DANCING-ROOM.

Beyond the bar is the dancingroom, with a little stage at one end and marble-topped tables and seats along the sides. You drink and smoke everywhere in that club men and women alike. On the stage three uncleanly musicians are playing very fast. The members vigorously, weird measures which would be wholly scandalising anybut room; but you will not be allowed to enter there unless someone can youch for you personally.

THE DENIZENS OF THE CLUBS. Of course, all the people you see in that club are not necessarily criminals. Some are almost respectable, according to their standards, captive; (2) kites; (3) dirigible bal- whilst there are sure to be others who, like yourself, have gone in out teres: (6) combined balloons and of curiosity. Then, too, you will come across youngsters, Their ordinary functions will be as evening dress, who are out on what they imagine to be a spree, little thinking that they are doing their hest to get into wily foreign blackmailer, who will scrutinise the visitors' hook, and, if aeroplanes for reconnaisance and despatch work, and for the destruction names, follow up the clue until, in some way or another, he gets

> One of those good-natured persons who are always bent on imparting information was humiliated one day. A man, apparently a yokel, was seated on a fence, intently looking

"Watching the wires, eh?" "Yes. sir." "Waitin to see a message go by

eh ?'' The man smiled, and said-" Yes The gentleman kindly told him that messages were invisible, and

"Now you know something about it." "Yes, sir." "What do you work at?" "Me and my mate over yonder are telegraph workers, and we're just putting up a new wire."

You should know your man before

you impart unasked-for information

-"Royal Magazine." He was a collector for an instalment-system establishment, new at the business, and very sensitive about performing his unpleasant task. He was particularly embarrassed, because the lady upon which he had called was so exceedingly polite and beautiful. Still, the van was at the door, the lady was in arrears in her payments, and he re-

membered his duty.
"Good-morning!" said the lady. It is a beautiful day, is it not? Beautiful indeed!" he agreed. "Won't you take a chair?

"Er-no, thank you, not this morning," he stammered. take the piano."

ALL KINDS. the airships, with a few well-directed shells, would have wrecked the father. "Ught!" growled the angry father. "Ught!" said his friend,

"your son who won high honours in

"He did!" grimly assented the "First he was a quarter-back-

"Then a half-back---

'Then a full-back---''

"And now-what is he now?" "Now, roared the father, "he is a

and son of l fort, was on to Miss Eliz daughter of street, Abb Presbyterisi officiating.
away by he
ivory chiff
trimmed wit customary ' and she ca The brides two carried groomsma eremony

Mr Donald

Pailways cle and formerly

Thorpe, M white Pers with lace an cactus dahl and the oth with white bridegroom and lace pir Colling wood tion was he and a danc spent at th Wales). blue tailor hagen-blue received n one from t Rowing Cl BALLAR

> The reported Mr Chas. walla, to market, Stephen Trawalla

owner, 7 bred ewe gan, Ski Jno. J. 10d to 1 backs, M to 10s 60 Seymou ald. Eur wethers 78 4d, C Mr Jas. 13s 4d, n Wm. L crossbre wethers 9s 3d; Goldsmi lambs, 9s 1d Hannah

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The n

had an

Wedne

ided by grassin and T. Wilkins divided the sec Mary and F trophy rare f

The for the 26th :- 4dwt.
Idwt.
The quissue as for 11dw dredge 68900 16dw Co...
McCo. 59 fa date tin's oms 2dwt

Thurpros The cont 200f

representation Description 20.119.0 pur beech Christal

Correct Styles in

We meant to have the smartest Mil-

linery in town this season, and we've

Lots of new styles in hats, and we're

If you want something captivating,

exclusive and ultra stylish in hats,

If you require a useful, everyday hat,

smartly trimmed, new shape, at a

very moderate price—THAT'S here too.

Many sparkling untrimmed shapes,

too, if you prefer to trim your own

hat. Then, we have the very latest

We want you to see these new goods —all the correct styles. Come in

whether you want to buy or not, and

J. R. Wotherspoon & Co.,

THE STORE THAT SERVES YOU WELL

BEAUFORT.

THE RESERVE OF THE PARTY OF THE

let us show them to you.

Millinery

the first to have them.

Smart

got it.

it's here.

in trimmings.

WEBBilliG. CAMERON-ANDERSON.

Mit Donald Cameron, of the Victorian Ra, was clerical branch, Melbourne, Ra, was considered from the Melbourne, well-known in A. N. A. and rowing circles, well-known in the Melbourne, of Duke daughter of Mr John Anderson, youngest to Miss Elizabeth Anderson, youngest to Miss Elizabeth Anderson, of Duke daughter of Mr John Anderson, H. Kelly Presbyterian Church: Rev. H. Kelly Presbyterian Church: wore a gown of away by her father, wore a gown of away by her father, wore a gown of away by her father, wore a gown of away by her father and verie were worn, customary wreath and veil were worn, customary wreath and veil were worn, customary wreath and veil were worn, and she carried a bouquet of white and she carried a bouquet of frocks of Anderson. They all wore frocks of Anderson and satin ribbons. The first with lace and satin ribbons. The first two carried bouquets of autumn leaves, cactus dahlias, and La France roses, cactus dahlias, and La France roses, and the others held crooks ornamented with white flowers and ribbons. The bridegroom's gifts were pearl pendents and lace pins. Mr W. Middleton acted and the others held crooks of the with white flowers and ribbons. The bridegroom's gifts were pearl pendents and lace pins. Mr W. Middleton acted and lace pins. Mr W. Middleton acted as best man, and Mr L. Wright as as best man, and Mr L. Wright as as best man, and Mr L. Wright as groomsman. At the conclusion of the Colling wood Town Hall, where a reception was held followed by wedding-supper and a dance. The honeymoon is being and a dance. The honeymoon is being and adance. The honeymoon is being the tather with the mountains (New South Wales). The bride travelled in a navyblue tailor-made costume, and Copenhagen-blue hat. Mr and Mrs Cameron received numerous presents, including one from the members of the Mercantile Rowing Club, of which the bridegroom Rowing Club, of which the bridegroom was secretary for some time.

BALLARAT LIVE STOCK MARKET

Tuesday.

The following district sales are reported:—By S. G. Valentine & Co.—8 bullocks for the executors of the late Mr Chas. Campbell, Langi-kal-kal, Trawalla, to £14 178 6d, top price for the walla, to £14 178 6d, top price for the Mr Chas. Campbell, Langi-kal-kal, Trawalla, to £14 178 6d, top price for the Mr H. Dawson, Stephen Holgate & Co.—40 crossbred and merino ewes, for Mr H. Dawson, Trawalla, to 10s 6d; 81 lambs for same owner, 7s 10d and 6s 1d, averaging 7s ld. By Macleod and Booth—370 crossbred ewes, Mr Donald Stewart, Wonbred ewes, Mr Donald Stewart, Wonbred ewes, Mr Donald Stewart, Mr owner, 78 10d and 8 doth-370 cross-1d. By Macleod and Booth-370 cross-bred ewes, Mr Donald Stewart, Won-bred ewes, Mr Donald Stewart, Won-J. Keating, Skipton, crossbred wethers 10s 6d to 11s 3d, comebacks 8s 10d to 10s, merinos 8s to 9s; 54 comebacks, Mr T. McNaughton, Waterloo, to 10s 6d. By Crawford, Dowling and Seymour-119 sheep, Mr John McDonald, Eurnside, Middle Creek, merino wethers 10s 8d to 8s 3d, merino ewes 7s 4d, comeback ewe 10s 9d; 71 sheep, 7s 4d, comeback ewe 10s 9d; 71 sheep, 7s 13s. Hannah, Stockyard Hill, cross-Mr Jas. Hannah, Stockyard Hill, cross-bred ewes 13s 9d to 13s 1d, averaging 13s 4d, merine ewes 7s 6d; 45 sheep, Mr 13s 4d, merino ewes 7s 6d; 45 sheep, Mr 13s 4d, merino ewes 7s 6d; 45 sheep, Mr Win. Lynch, Ruradene, Lake Goldsmith, crossbred wethers 11s 11d, comeback wethers 10s 3d, crossbred ewes 12s 3d to 9s 3d; 51 lamb's, Mrs H. Cushing, Lake Goldsmith, to 11s 8d, averaging 10s; 43 lambs, Mr W. G. Martin, Chepstowe, 9s 1d to 6s 11d; 38 sheep, Mr Jas. Hannah, Stockward Hill, 12s to 9s 8d, averaging 10s 9d; 5 manbs, Mr W. Lynch, Ruradene, Lake Goldsmith, 10s.

SPARROW SHOOTING.

The members of the Beaufort Gun Club had an afternoon's sparrow shooting on Wednesday. The first sweep was divided by W. B. Wilkinson and J. Ellis on the sixth round. Wilkinson won the second on the fourteenth round; R. Ellis grassing 13 birds. B. Baker, J. Ellis, and T. Bending divided the third on the fourth round; the fourth was won by Wilkinson with 14 kills; the fifth was wilkinson with 14 kills; the lifth was divided by "Marvel" and Wilkinson on the second round; while the last fell to Marvel," Wilkinson, T. Bending, R. and F. Ellis. The first leg-in for a 25 trophy was obtained by B. Baker, who grassed 7 birds; T. Bending killing six. Wilkinson (a Ballarat shooter) was in rare form, and grassed 44 out of 45

MINING NEWS.

The following are the reported yields for the week ending Friday, March 26th:—Adamthwaite and party, 3oz. 4dwt. 6gr.; Morris and party, 11oz. 1dwt. 5gr.; sundries, 25oz.

The returns of district gold yields for the quarter ending 31st December, 1908, issued by the Secretary for Mines, are as follow:—Adamthwaite & Co., 39oz. 11dwt. from 37 fathoms; Fiery Creek dredging, 28oz. 13dwt., or a total of 689oz. 7dwt. to date; Last Chance, 97oz. 689oz. 7dwt. todate; Last Chance, 97oz. 16dwt. from 97 fathoms; G. Lennon & Co., Waterloo, 32oz. from 54 fathoms; t. McCracken & Co., 49oz. 18dwt., from 59 fathoms, or a total of 325oz. 3dwt. todate; Morris & Co., 80oz. 2dwt.; Martin's Reward. 59oz. 8dwt. from 70 fathoms. Now Year Holes dredging. 173oz. oms; New Yam Holes dredging, 17302.

Thursday, and yesterday obtained a dish prospect of 1 dwt. of nice coarse gold. The boring has proved the ground to contain 800ft. of wash, for a width of 2006. The Trawalla Leads struck wash on

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

Dennys, Lascelles, Austin, and Co. report the sale on account of Mr G. E. Maslin, of the Nareeb Nareeb Estate, situated near Glenthompson, comprising 20,236 acres of freehold, together with been; 3,000 acres to Mr John Moffat, of Chatsworth-house; 2,336 acres to Mr Francis Beggs, of Bushy Creek, each taking a due proportion of sheep. The sale to Messrs Beggs Bros. is in con-junction with Messrs Dalgety and Co. Ltd.

BEAUFORT THISTLE CLUB. Anniversary CONCERT! EASTER MONDAY.

SOCIETIES' HALL. Programme-"Best yet !" Maggie Stirling, World-famed Contralto. TOM CAMERON, Champion Tenor.

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friend.

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er. The is a

NORMAN LESLIE,
Famous "Scotch Mixture"
Comedian;
And other "Stars."
See Programmes.

PIPING! DANCING!

PRICES - 2s.; Reserved, 35 Box Plan at Cochran's. -BEAUFORT THISTLE CLUB .--NOVELTY SPORTS

LOST, on 17th inst., between Beafort R.C. Church and Camp Hotel, a £1 NOTE. Reward on returning same to this office. Beaufort Jockey Club.

A GENERAL MEETING will be held at the GOLDEN AGE HOTEL on THURSDAY Evening, 1st April, at 8 o'clock, to pass accounts and deal with urgent business. Persons having claims against the Club are requested to render accounts at once. Members are also respectfully accounts at once. Members are also respectfully requested to pay subscriptions as soon as possible. W. H. HALPIN, Secretary.

A GENERAL MEETING of Members of the A GENERAL MEETING of Members of the above Society, to pass accounts and prize money, &c., will be held at the SHIRE HALL on FRIDAY Evening, 2nd April, at 8 o'clock. All accounts against the Society must be rendered on or before that date. Members who have not yet or before that due. Members who have not yet paid their subscriptions are respectfully requested to do so at earliest convenience. W. H. HALPIN, Secretary.

THIRE OF RIPON 20,236 acres of freehold, together with 19,000 sheep, 230 cattle, plant, etc., the purchasers being as follows:—15,000 acres to Messrs Beggs Bros., of Eurambeen; 3,000 acres to Mr John Moffat, of Chatsworth-house: 2,336 agrees to Mr John Moffat up till 11 a.m. on Monday, 5th April, 1909,

for the following works:-NORTH RIDING. Contract 495-Draining, filling, &c., Beaufort Park.
Contract 496—Supplying bluestone metal, metalling, &c., Beaufort and Ararat road. Contract 497—Clearing, parish of Raglan.

Contract 494—Cuearing parish of region.
Contract 498—Supplying 300 c. yds.
Inartz and 100 c. yds. of gravel on the Beaufort and Waterloo road. Contract 499—Construction of monier ipe culveris. WEST RIDING.

Contract 500—Carting metal and supplying gravel, Skipton and Streatham road.
Contract 501—Carting metal and supplying gravel on the Beaufort and Streatham

Contract 502 - Supplying metal and gravel, Carngham, Snake Valley and Lin-Contract 503—Carting metal and supplying gravel, Carngham and Ballarat road.
Contract 504—Construction of pipe cul erts, Madden's Flat Hill. Lowest or any tender not necessarily ac-

Plans and specifications may be seen at BEAUFORT PARK. EASTER MONDAY Afternoon. Admission, Ia.; Children under 12. 6d. In aid of Local Improvement Fund. See Posters and Handbills. Don't Miss "Greasy Pig." Tug-of-War, Tilting at Ring, "&c., &c. PIPING! Shire Offices, Beaufort, 26th March, 1909.

THERE'S no need to insure your life if you ride a HERCULES CYCLE! Only the best material is used, and they are built by the best workmen. The numerons races wou of late on these machines throughout the State show conclusively that they are Ideal Bicycles. Hulk 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. £1000 IN £1000 Melbourne 8 Hours' Art Union. Acknowledged to be one of the most genuine of all sird Year. The Art Unions ever held. 53rd Year. AS POPULAR AS EVER. THE GREAT EVENT OF THE YEAR. 53rd Anniversary, Eight Hours' Day. GRAND FETE, BAZAAR AND ART UNION. In Aid of the Charities (Town and Country.) Exhibition Buildings, Melbourne.

MONDAY, 26th APRIL

MONDAY, Z6th APRIL.

(Eight Hours' Day), Public and Bank Holiday.

THE EIGHT HOURS' ART UNION.

100 PRIZES VALUE 21000.

Works of Art by Australian Artists.

1st. PRIZE, OIL PAINTING, Value \$500

2nd PRIZE, OIL PAINTING, Value \$100

3rd PRIZE, OIL PAINTING, Value \$200 and 97 other Prizes ranging in value from £20.

NOTE.—The Committee are purchasing and paying for the Pictures, the amounts at which they are valued as above stated. In order, however, to fully satisfy the Public and Subscribers for the bona fides of the Art Union, and that, in their opinion, the pictures are worth these prices, the Committee offers (if applied to within one month from the drawing of the Art Union) to FIND PURCHAS. ERS for any of the WINNERS OF THE FIRST THREE FRIZES for the amounts at which they are so Valued.

are so Valued.
The Art Union will be drawn at 8 p.m., on Monday, 10th May, 1999, in the presence of representatives of the Press and all Ticket holders who may

tives of the Press and all Ticket holders who may desire to attend.
Winning numbers will be published in the three Melbourne dailies on the 12th May.
EVERY TICKET SOLD, AND NO OTHER, HAS EVERY TICKET SOLD, AND NO OTHER, HAS A CHANCE IN THIS ART UNION.

Tickets (is. each) can be obtained, with full list of prizes, from your local agents, or direct from the Secretary, is each, 11 for 10s., or 23 for £1, by forwarding address, and enclosing Postal Notes, P.O. Order (with stamp for reply) to

JOHN HYMAN,
Secretary Eight Hours' Committee,
Trades' Hall, Carlton, Victoria
Local Agent—MR. J. B. COCHRAN.
Buy your Tickets AT ONCE from your local Agents.

S. T. MARCHANT & SON. CONSULTING OPTICIANS & EYESIGHT SPECIALISTS "Kent House," Geelong. Next Date-MONDAY Afternoon, March 29th, at Mr. Harris's Pharmacy.

VICTORIAN RAILWAYS.

and Dobie stations. Preliminary deposit, and Doble stations. Fremminary deposit, £1 each 250 tons. Tenders, indorsed "Tender for Firewood," must be lodged, with the preliminary deposit, in the Tender Box, Railway Offices, Melbourne, at or before Railway Offices, Melbourne, at or before PLEASE PARTICULARLY NOTE that

EASTER EXCURSIONS. Holiday Excursion tickets will be issued to and from all stations (suburban excepted), from 6th till 12th April (both days inclusive), available for return on and after 9th April, and till 3rd May inclusive. The journey must be commenced on the date the ticket is issued, and may be broken. (See posters). L. McCLELLAND, Secretary.

LAND AND STOCK SALE BY PUBLIC AUCTION, AT DIXON BROS. & HALPIN'S ROOMS, -BEAUFORT. WEDNESDAY, 7th APRIL, 1909, at 3 p.m.

DIXON BROS. & HALPIN have been favored with instantial favored with instructions by the Ex-ecutors of HENRY JAMESON, late of Raglan, farmer, deceased, in order to wind up his Estate, to sell, as under, on above

Fenced with posts, wires and netting. Lot 2—Allotments 10 and 10A, of section A, parish of Raglan, containing 237 acres 16 perches. Fenced with posts, wires, and netting. Beaufort water race runs through property. Weatherboard House of 7 rooms, with sheds and stabling, erected thereon. Lot 3—Allotments 10H and 21, of section

A, parish of Ragian, containing 19 acres 1 rood 7 perches. Terms-5 per cent. deposit, and balance within one month.
Titles, perfect; may be inspected at the Office of SAMUEL YOUNG, Esq., Solicitor, Beaufort. SHEEP.—About 300, mixed sexes and ages. Also 9 head CATTLE, and sundries.
For further particulars, see next issue and nesters

posters.
Terms may be arranged with the Auctioneers. STOCK SALE will also be held on same date W. H. HALPIN, Auctioneer.

CLEARING SALE! WATERLOO, Saturday, 3rd April, AT 1 P.M.

LAND, HORSES, CATTLE, SHEEP, IMPLEMENTS, ETC.

DIXON BROS. & HALPIN have been favored with instructions from MRS. GUYATT to Sell, as under, on above date, on the premises, Waterloo Road, near Beaufort:—

FREEHOLD LAND.
Allotments 37 and 37A, section 5, parish Allotments 37 and 37A, section 5, parish of Beaufort, containing 76 acres 31 perches, or thereabouts. Frontage to Waterloo Road, and bounded by Trawalla Creek.

Allotment 4, section 9, parish of Beaufort, containing 20 acres, or thereabouts.

Frontage to Waterloo Road.

LICENSED LAND

LICENSED LAND.
Allotment 4A, section 9, parish of Beaufort, containing 3 acres, or thereabouts.
Erected thereon is a 9-roomed Weather-Erected thereon is a 9-roomed Weather-board Villa, in first-class order, with pine linings throughout; also Stables, Chaff-house, Dairy and Farm Sheds, with Fruit Garden fenced with pickets, post and wire netting. Application for freehold title in

Allotments 34A and 34B, section 5, parish of Beaufort, containing 40 acres; held under 65th section, Land Act 1890.

Titles may be inspected at the office of SAMUEL YOUNG, Esq., Solicitor, Beaufort. Other property, consisting of 60 mixed Sheep and Lambs, 12 head of Cattle, various ages; 2 medium draught Horses, double seated Buggy, Waggonette, Wood Waggon, Dray, Harness, Chaffeutter and Horseworks, good ordere; Blacksmith's Tools, Carpenter's and Gardener's Tools, Separator, almost new; 2 Churns, 1 Mitchell Drill, almost new; Plough and Harrows, Farm Roller, Horsehair Parlour Suite, magnificent upright grand Piano, genuine Lipp; 2 Dining-room Tables, Bedroom Suite, Kitchen Tables, Dresser, large; 4 double Beds and Bedding, Kitchen Utensils, 4 Tanks, Linoleums and Carpets, Chairs, Pictures, and miscellaneous Householf Furniture; 20 Fowls, and miscellaneous Householf Furniture; 21 Fowls, and miscellaneous sundries.

The auctioneers can recommend this property as being a most compact little farm, consisting principally of rich black flats. Persons desirous of purchasing a good dairy farm would do well to inspect this property—about 3½ miles from Beaufort on Waterloo Road. Terms at Sale.

W. H. HALPIN, Auctioneer. Allotments 34A and 34B, section 5, parish

SATURDAY, 1st MAY, 1909.

IMPORTANT SUBDIVISIONAL SALE of a Portion of the FAR - FAMED TRAWALLA ESTATE.

5182 ACRES 2 ROODS 39 PERCHES, Situated from 5 to 8 miles from Beaufort on the main Adelaide to Melbourne railway line. Beaufort is about 28 miles from the City of Ballarat and stock mar kets. The area in question adjoins
STOCKYARD HILL AND LAKE

GOLDSMITH,
GOLDSMITH,
Each famed for Cereal Crop Production,
Fat Sheep and Excellent Wool.
There are Two Good Roads leading from There are Two Good Roads leading from this Estate into Beaufort.

It has the Bountiful Average Annual Rainfall of 25.75 inches, extending over 31 years; the lowest register for that period being 20 inches. This register has been taken at Trawalla Homestead.

To be Sold by PUBLIC TENDER. Tenderage may apply for One or More Rlocks

derers may apply for One or More Blocks, or the Whole Area. A Rare Opportunity to acquire First-class Agricultural and Grazing Land in a Favored Locality. TENDERS RETURNABLE at 12 Noon,

On SATURDAY, 1st MAY,
Addressed to the Agents, YOUNG BROS.
and A. M. GREENFIELD & CO., Post

Office, Beautort.

POSSESSION will be given on WEDNESDAY, 1st DECEMBER, 1909, but Purchasers may Enter on to the Land, and
Fallow ONE-HALF of the Area they
Purchase, on or after THURSDAY, 1st
JULY NEXT. This is a Consideration worthy of Special Attention.

A. M. GREENFIELD & CO., Ballarat
VOUNG BROS., Horsham and branches, under instructions from ADMIRAL BRIDGES, Trawalla Estate, Trawalla, near Beaufort, will offer for Sale by Public TENDER, as above, IN AREAS TO SUIT PURCHASERS.

This is an excellent area of rich agricul tural and grazing country, admirably adapted for the successful growing of wheat, oats, and other cereals; also rape and green crops. The bulk of it is maiden land. Farmers, therefore, in quest of land would be well to at once inspect this estate it do well to at once inspect this estate, it being situated in a locality so convenient to a railway station, and within so reasonable a distance of the Ballarat stock and

produce markets. The country is open and undulating, in every way suited for mixed farming.

The terms are liberal, and the rate of interest reasonable, viz., 10 per cent. of the purchase money to accompany each tender to be refunded if not accepted), and if accepted, then the vendors will allow interest on the amount paid, calculated from date of acceptance to date of possession, at the rate of 44 per cent. per annum.
15 per cent. to be paid on date of posses.

sion, viz., 1st December, 1909.

15 per cent. to be paid on lat March, 1911; 10 per cent. on 1st March, 1914; and TENDERS are invited for the supply (in contracts of not less than 100 tons) of 300 tons of Firewood at any station with accommodation within 35 miles of Ararat.

Particulars at Ararat, Beaufort, Buangor, Purchasers will have the right to pay of additional sums of £100, or a multiple

vided one month's clear notice in writing is given of intention so to do. PLEASE PARTICULARLY NOTE that One p.m., on Monday, 5th April. No TENDERS ARE RETURNABLE at 12 tender will necessarily be accepted.

L. McCLELLAND, Secretary.

L. McCLELLAND, Secretary. noon on SATURDAY, 1st MAY, 1909, addressed to YOUNG BROS, and A. M. GREENFIELD & CO., Post Office, Beaufort. The highest or any Tender not neces

sarily accepted.

Arrangements for INSPECTING THE PROPERTY may be made by communicating with YOUNG BROS., Horsham, Hamilton, Nhill, Ararat, and agencies; or A. M. GREENFIELD & CO., Ballarat and Melbourne.

and Melbourne.

Lithographic Plans and Forms for Tendering and Conditions of Sale on application to the agents.

Don't miss this exceptional opportunity to secure first-class rich agricultural and in a locality where stock fattening land, in a locality where the rainfall is regular and bountiful.

Any further particulars from YOUNG BROS., or A. M. GREENFIELD & CO.,

NOTICE.

date:—

Greenold Land.—Lot 1—Allotments

Freehold Land, of section A, parish of Raglan, containing 149 acres 13 perches.

Raglan, containing 149 acres 13 perches.

Fenced with posts, wires and netting. Lot WILLIAM JOHNSTON,

BLACKSMITH, RAGLAN. NOTICE.

T BEG to announce that, having purchased the Business of Mr. P. G. PRINCE, I trust, by keeping only the Hest of Quality, to receive a share of your patronage. A Trial Solicited.

SMALL GOODS A SPECIALTY. My Motto-"Cleanliness, Quality, Civility."

W. R. GLOVER, BUTCHER. Late F. G. Prince). HAVELOCK ST., BEAUFORT.

ABREWNESARD, &

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. emoves 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.

GSALE, CHEMIST & DENTIST,

"As ye sow, so shall ye reap." Before sowing, all practical farmers know how necessary it is in this district to plough well and fallow--turn the soil over from a good depth, and let the sun and the rain and the fresh air of our southern sky cleanse and purify from all weeds and noxious growths-and then, given a fair season, you can leap your 2 or 3 tons of Oaten Hay to the acre, your 40 or 45 bushels of Oats, your 25 to 35 Eushels of Prime Milling Wheat! No doubt good farming pays, and practical, up-to-date farmers

use Strong, Serviceable Tools and Implements, as supplied and HAWKES BROS.,

BEAUFORT. At Less than Reasonable Prices.

Ploughing Season, 1909.

Unbreakable Solid Wrought Steel Shares, easily re-laid and pointed, at 3/6 each.

Cast Shares, Geelong made, D feet; all sizes; from 10/6 doz.

Do., do., "Forgan's," from 11/6 doz. Do., do., Hornsby Imported, from 13/6 doz. Plough Chains, Dented Links, guaranteed tested quality, 42d lb. Plough Hames, full cased, very strong, 7/6 pair.

Best Macclesfield Bluestone, 4d lb. Bright Split Links, all sizes, 9d lb. Burge's Patent Horse Rugs; cannot come off; of best White

Canvas and Leather Strapping; 16/-, 17/-, 18/- each. Inspect these before buying elsewhere.
Cotton, Russian and Manila Hemp Plough Reins, with patent

Snaps, from 2/3 pair.
Collars, Back Bands, Spider Harness, and all requirements at

Local Agents for McCormick Drills, Disc Hurrows, Ploughs, and full lines of the INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER COMPANY.

... Extended Terms! Easy Payments! . . .

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 juices 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 partly liquefied. From the stomach it passes to the smaller intestine— which is about 18 feet in length—and there certain portions of the food are liquefied by the bile and other juices. The food thus made fluid is in a condition to be absorbed into and become a constituent part of the blood. 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 bil-iary 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 per-

son suffering from indigestion is weakened, owing to the contaminated eral feeling of mental and physical depression which is experienced during an attack of dyspepsia, is due to **t**his 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 diges-tives in the intestines. A course of such treatment merely encourages a slothful 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 medicines so frequently that presently the stonach and intestines refuse to act except under such irritating stimula-The only rational and permanent cure for indigestion is to create such a condition of the blood that each corpuscie becomes hungry for food. 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 billary poisons it cannot adequately absorb food, and makes but a feeble

Warner's Safe Cure is not a pargative medicine. It permanently cures Indigestion and dyspepsia, simply because it restores the liver and kidnevs to health and activity, so that the blood naturally becomes free from uric and biliary poisons, and raven-ous 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 a condition to do their work ently. Nature is merely aided in he efforts to preserve a balance in th 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 Warner's Safe Cure (Concentrated) i 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.

MOUNT COLE.

At the Methodist Church, Mount Cole, on Sunday week, feeling reference was made by Mr Peck to the terribly sudden death of their late and see her. member, Bro. Frank Dalton, he having joined that body during the mission held by the Rev. Mr Robinson in the who had heard what the Queen said early part of last year. He was secred to him. John Brown let the Queen tary and an earnest worker in the know that her Highland friend was Y.P.S.C.E., and exhibited courage and in waiting, and was told to bring him thought far deeper than might have in the etiquette to be observed; told been expected for his years, his papers him not to speak until the Queen spoke being full of exhortation to those who to him, and to be sure always to say had not accepted Christ. Here he will "madam. be much missed. He was a deep reader and rarely sought companionship except in nature and books; his favorite topics being history and praise the collies and say what favor travel. He also took deep interest in defence and during the visit of the defence and during the visit of the American fleet spent 10 days in Melbourne on the battleships amongst the Jackies, learning all their methods of defence. In stature and mind he was a fully matured man, and his fine retentive memory often helped him in qu ting little incidents of his life in West Australia. When only 41 years of age there he lost his mother, an event which recurred to him as vividly as if it had only happened a few hours the situation. previously. The deepest sympathy is expressed on every side with his uncle was taken to that gentleman's office and aunt. Mr and Mrs Hearn, who on the third floor. The manager, on had cared for him from his sixth year -he being to them as their only sonand they little thought when he took his lunch and with a quiet companion went for a ramble on the hills, that a life so full of promise was to be cut so short. Truly in the midst of life we are in death. -- "Ararat Advertiser."

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

The sacred book of the Sikhs, which

apprient. Worth a trial.

WHERE DICKERS GOT HIS CHARACTERS.

When Mr. Hemy was painting the "Barge-builders," an old man named Parera used to go and sit with him and tell stories of the sea and anec dotes of Admiral Napier, whom he persisted in calling the artist's uncle persisted in calling the artist's uncle One day he suddenly asked Mr. Hemy if he knew Charles Dickens. "I only saw him once," replied Mr Hemy, "and did not know him per

"But you have read his books?" "Yes, I have read them all," was the

"Well, what I have got to say about Mr. Dickens is that he weren't no gen-

"Oh," said the artist, "I have always understood that Charles Dickens was a most anable and amiable man."
"Yes; he was a nice-spoken man and smoked good cigars-but not so good as yours, sir. Thank you, I wil take another. But still he weren't no

gentleman.' "What did he do to make you say

"Well, he came down here making books, just as you have come down making pictures, but he went away and put me into one of his books, and he called me 'a mahogany-faced cap tain and an amphibious animal'; like wise my friend Joe he put in his boo' and called him a bottle-nosed person in a glazey hat.' Do you call that the of a gentleman?" On another occasion Mr. Hemy came

in contact with another of Dickens's characters in this neighborhood Whilst standing on the balcony of the harbor-master's house at Limehousea curious ramshackle bit of pictur esqueness still in existence—in conver sation with the son of "Captain" Par era, the latter said:

"Here comes 'Nasty Dick.'"

"Who is he?" asked Mr. Hemy. "Oh haven't you read 'Our Mutual Friend'? Of the doings of the 'Bird

"Well, that's him. Nasty Dick is the 'Bird of Prey.' Here he comes. He's got another. "Another what?" asked the artist.

"You'll see presently. He's coming o 'The Grapes' to have a drink on the strength of it."

As the man drew nearer Mr. Hemy ecognised him at once from Dickens's description as "Rogue Riderhood." "I observed," he said to me, "that some-thing was dragging in the water from the stern of his boat, and as he approached I saw that it was the body of a man in a blue shirt." Parera shouted to Dick and asked him where he "had found it." "On the Point on the mud," was the reply. "How did you hear of it?" "A steam-boat man passed the word down." "What do you make of him?" "A Yankee fireman." "How did he get into the water?" "Drowned Then bending down and putdrunk." ting his hand to his mouth, Parera asked in a whisper, "What has he got in his pocket?" "Don't know; if it had been dark, I'd have run the rule over him." And with that Dick made his boat fast and went up to have a drink out of the prospective five shillings he would get for recovering "it" from the river.

A Veritable Poultry Farm.

"If there is one thing which fetches me out of bed in the morning quicker than another it is the savoury smell of frying bacon floating up the stairs," sing the eternal question.
"I guess you'd have been out of bed

at express speed if you had smelled the ham and bacon cooking at that fire at Jones's, the grocers, the other night," said a member of the local fire brigade.

"Ah, I suppose it was served up with fried eggs?" said the first speaker, facetiously.

"Not a bit of it," replied the fire-nan. "You never saw such a sight man. in your life as that which met our eyes when we broke the shon-door open. The shop was simply swarming with chickens-hatched by the heat you know!'

"Twa Collies."

A Highlander who lived not very far from Balmoral sent two beautiful collies as a present to Queen Victoria, who knew him well, having often driven past his house and once or twice stopped to speak to him and his wife. The Queen not only accepted the collies, but told the donor that if he ever found his way to London when she was at Windsor he was to call

As it happened he had to go to London soon after. So he went to Windsor and asked for John Brown

The Highlander was then ushered into the presence of the Queen, who received him kindly, and asked about his family. But when she began to the delighted mountaineer forgot his "Toots, wumman!" he exclaimed "What's twa collies atween you and

How He Was Brought Up.

A boy, passing a warehouse one day, saw in one of the windows a notice worded. "Boy wanted." Being in vant of employment him-

self, he tho ght he would apply for On inquiring for the manager, he hearing the boy's errand, commenced to cuestion him as to his character One of the questions the manager

"Have you been well brought up. To which the nervous boy replied:

dl right-in-in the lift, sir." The keystone of the Commonwealth

the hearthstone of the common peo

A 220 yards race for the championship of

AMUSING INCIDENTS.

There was a man named Conochic Hilow, trying to sell people a new kind of harvester. Conochie was not doing badly, but he was ambitious, and hun-gered to do more. He said his patent self-acting harvester should be in every home, because when not harvesting it could be used for a hen-house, meat-safe, a baby-minder, a knife polisher, a summer-house, or a chick-en-coop. Conochie pressed all the farmers to buy the machine, and as a press er Conochie had few living equals. I was said that he could talk till tombstone fell in a fit. Naturally man like that has a pull on the com mon or garden agriculturist. When Conochie decided that a man must buy his harvester, and settle on him, so to speak, that man had only two means of escape—he could kill himself, or he could kill Conochie. Getting rid of Conochie in any other way short of buying his astounding agricultural im plement was quite out of the question Conochie had resolved that Edward Dill must have a harvester. Now, Dil was a nervous kind of man, and people began to notice that he was getting thin and pale and very depressed They could not make out what was the matter with him, but plainly he had something on his mind. At the local Farmers' Union picnic Dill was seen dodging on the outskirts of the crowd, but he took no part in the merriment, and towards the afternoon he created a great sensation by making a dash for the river, and plunging in headlong. In half a minute there was a great crowd on the bank, watching for Dill to come up. He came up, but made no effort, and sank again almost instantly, but at the same moment some brave fellow dived after him. There was a great cheer as the rescuer came to the surface and swam towards the shore, dragging Dill after him. The hero was Conochie. Dill was all right again in a few minutes, and then the crowd pressed round Conochie to shake him by the hand. "It was a noble action," said the Shire President. "Oh, I don't know," said Conochie; "you see, I had Dill almost talked into buy-

A young concert singer made an impressive entrance that was not rehearsed one night some little time ago. As she swept up the steps to the platform she stopped for a moment as if transfixed, to the amazement of the waiting audience. She bent, with face aflame, and began a-twisting and atugging. Then her accompanist rushed to the rescue, and hands appeared from invisible folk below the stage and joined in the tugging tussle. Finally a dignified but disconcerted singer swept on her interrupted course on to the platform, but a goodly mass of torn frill-frall and foamy chiffon was left on a hard-hearted nail.

Strange things may happen to a five-

ing one of my harvesters, and I could

not bear to think of all my time being

guinea hat in Australia. It was on one of the very few pleasant days we have had recently that a young Melbournian, whose elegant shape is his pride and joy, and the envy of Block Johnniedom, took his fiancee for a little semi-country tour to a charming place up the river. The sun was warm, the walk had been a long one, and the couple sat down for a while in an old orchard. Here the dear girl took off her hat, and place it on the grass behind the log on which they were seated. Twenty minutes passed pleasantly, and then the darling remembered her beautiful hat, looked round, and uttered a cry of anguish and despair. Henry started up, and followed the direction of his sweetheart's frenzied The hat was there all right. but it was in the possession of a ma tronly old hen, who had settled herself comfortably among the feathers. Henry shoved the hen away. The hat had lost its shape, but it had gained some thing in the way of trimming. That something was a brand new egg.

At luncheon-time in the city M'Whirter and I (relates a "Punch" contributor) stood in front of a bar. It is still fashionable to do so, though when Bent's Licensing Bill is and the thirsty public flattens its nose against the transparent windows through which the brown beer may be seen spouting into the glasses, we will probably shun the eyes of the curious and carry our modest half-pint in a nickle-hottle in our side pocket M'Whirter referred to a letter in the newspapers, which complained that the provision of counter-lunch induced men to drink too much. The hotelkeeper gasped in wrath, and pulled the pump so violently that when he se: the glass before M'Whirter it was three-parts froth and one-part beer. "To drink?" the hotel-keeper said. "My experience is that it makes 'em eat See that big man with half a German sausage in his hand? He lives on 3d. a day. He comes in at lunchtime, orders a pint of beer, and eats half a cheese, a loaf of bread and a garden crop of celery. Towards evening he comes in the middle of a crush, grabs glass that some other fellow has just set down, and holds it while he has another good square meal. Then he pushes the glass over, says thank-you,

A cow is an important sort of beast. You cannot make a good one out of a bad one with all the care and knowledge in the world, though on the other hand it is not difficult to spoil a good one. She is also a long-lived animal and it's hard to get rid of a bad one, so she goes on losing a few pounds a year for you till she dies or gets lost, for though we all really know that the first loss is the best, it is generally in the matter of the other fellow's loss that the saying appeals to us most, and we generally hang or to our own, hoping perhaps to unload it on some fellow mortal, till it gets altogether too big to shunt.

In buying a cow you have got to depend on your own judgment, and stand or fall by the result. It is not wise even to trust the salesman, glowing and flowery though his description may be, for to him perfection is so elastic a term that, like charity, it winks at a multitude of sins; nor cap you trust your neighbor, even though he may be a deacon, for even deacons want the best for themselves, at leas' six days a week, and claim it as a right for the balance. So it just comes down to the fact that you have to go on your "dead own," to quote from the

The sacred book of the Sikhs, which was in the possession of the late Mary quis of Dufferin, is only about half the size of a postage stamp. An even smaller book would contain the record of all the good some men do.

A 220 yards race for the championship of the world was run at Johannesburg, South Africa, last Saturday, between the English ing Chamberlain's Pain Balm. It is an excellent liminent, and I strongly recommend any person being 23 sees.

You make preparations for a rainy day, then why not for a cold or attack of influenza? You don't R. Wotherspoon & Co., Merchants, Beaufort. The sacred book of the Sikhs. Which was in the possession of the late Mark and the world was run at Johannesburg, South Africa, last Saturday, between the English Champion, R. Day, and the Australian, A. B. Postle. The Australian won, his time smaller book would contain the record of all the good some men do.

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

Mrs Head, Fyans-st., Geelong, Vic., writes: "I have found great relief from rheumatism by apply-the from the surfering from this distressing and painful aliment to try it. My husband has also used Chamberlain's Colic. Cholera and Diarrhoza Remedy to all who are attacked with bowel complaints," writes Mr. George Adams, of Albury, N.S.W.. "for it is a wonderful to try it. My husband has also used Chamberlain's Colic. When out in the country a few days ago, I had with the benefit received from it." For sale by J. R. Wotherspoon & Co., Merchants, Beaufort.

Nound Flax ('Linum Catharticum' Trade Mark) PILLS, An agreeable appricat. Worth a trial.

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DATE 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.

Evidence from Prahran. A Martyr to Liver Trouble.

NOW WELL AND HAPPY. It is really wonderful what a chango can be effected by applying the right treatment. Listen to the words of Mr. William Henry O'Connor, shopkeeper, of No. 205 High-st., Prahran:
"Twenty-one years have passed over my head since I first started business is this above and I some reader say that in this shop, and I can safely say that the 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

reporter said.
"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. It looked to me that the only ease I It looked to me that the only ease 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 roseate my life has appeared in a more roseate 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 that was the time my miseries starled 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 for, while some days the way my head ached was really awful. And if it was ret testellerships the result of the country and the country and the country are the country are the country are considered.

not actually aching there was a dull, depressed sensation that was just as 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 I really felt comfortable in was when I was lying down." I 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, 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 laving 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 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 conthetic to intract, mysolf in any anothetic to interest myself in any thing. That my nerves were decidedly out of tune was demonstrated by the fact that I couldn't stop shaking, and 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 disstraight to the foundation of my dis-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 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 experience such an alteration is like being served with a new lease of life, and when such blessnew lease of life, and when such bless-ings as I now enjoy were despaired of through the failures of other physics, it makes the achievement of Clements Tonic all the more meritorious. You are at liberty to express my thankful-ness in any book or paper you please."

STATUTORY DECLARATION.

I. WILLIAM HENRY O'CONNOR, of No. 205
High-street, Prahran, 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 he true. &c., &c.

#166 Connor Declared at Prabran, in the State of Victoria, this 16th day of July, one thousand nine hundred and seven, before me, W. H. MAXWELL HYSLOP, J.P.

Count Zeppelin has built a successful military airship for the German Government. Carrying 25 passengers, the vessel in a four hours' flight covered 150 miles.

The Western squatters are, it is pleasing to note, steadily becoming conrinced that their huge holdings are blocking development, and that their sheep runs must be turned into farms. A few years ago it was heresy to mention the matter on the plains, where there was nothing but squatters and sheep. Now, however, the talk almost everywhere is of sub-divisions, and the great majority of the squatters are

realising that parts, at least, of their stations must go. The Chirnsides (near Streatham), the Austins (Skipton), and the Curries (Lismore), three of the largest of the plains squatters, have all cut up portions of their estates, and they are preparing to cut up more. Around Camperdown Mr J. C. Manifold long ago began to sell his dairy farms to his tenants, on exceedingly liberal terms. He was, in fact, the first of the squatters to recognise the

great truth that the best farmers (and citizens) are those who own their f rms. Now his brother, Mr W. Thompson Constination and Biliousness. Manifold, of Purrumbete, is selling a few hundred acres of his fine property. Purrumbete is one of the best-known stations in the Western district, and it is nearly all let to dairy farmers. Now some of them are to be given a chance to obtain farms of their own.

chance to obtain farms of their own.

Nearly all cough medicines that are offered for sale simply control the cough—that is all. There is nothing healing about them. This is where they differ so greatly from Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. When the mucous lining of the throat becomes congested, when the lining membrane of the bronchial tube is inflamed, or when the most delicate tissues of the lungs become affected, then Chamberlain's Cough Remedy shows itself superior to all other medicines, because of its healing and strengthening properties. Its power to control congestion and inflammation puts it in a different list from any other cough medicine. Chamberlain's Cough Remedy soothes, heals, and strengthens. The cough disappears, for the cause has been removed. For sale by J. E. Wotherspoon & Co., Merchants, Beaufort. If we could move our legs as quickly, in

proportion to our size, as an ant does, we could travel 800 miles an hour.

-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 Dozens of other BED- New Linoleums and 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 panels; handsome Duchess Dressing Table. 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.

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from, ranging in price

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 Is pair of White Figured Muslin Curtains, 31 yards long, with goffered frills on both sides. 96 PER PAIR.

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No. 1 LINOLEUM SPECIAL

1S £1/6/9. 12 x 9 Room covered in one piece, without joins, with a heavy quality Lin-

give hard, serviceable

wear, and usually sold at FOR £1/6/9.

A oig 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 unwards Now Available-Our Special Lists of the Complete Furnishings of Homes of all Sizes.

Send for Illustrated Calalogue and Complete Furnishing Guide, Posted Free.

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The Store for Everything in House Furnishings,

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Opposite Craig's Hotel.

Commence of the second The success of "READY TO MIX" Rabbit **Imitation** Poisons came when we manufactured "SAP." is the ourselves. Our placing this PERFECT RABBIT POISON sincerest on the market, has caused many necondulous persons to unitate our preparation in every

> We caution Postoralists against using the IM-TATIONS which are sold on the reputation achieved by "S.A.P.," Rabbit Poison, Do not be persuaded to use unreliable preparations "S.A.P."

nossible man: er.

bas a rejutation to maintain; it is endeniably the BEST and most economical Rabiat Poison on the market. sold by all tor Keepers

lanufacturers: Sayers, Aliport Pty., Lie 4 O'Conne Vient SYDNEY. WHOLESALE AGENTS:

Messrs, T. MITCHELL and Co., Pty., Ltd., Lonsdale Street, Melbourne

Headache, Indigestion,

The immense number of orders for Frootoids, sent by nost direct to the Pro-Public appreciate their solendid curing power over the above-named complaints Frontoids are elegant in appearance a: d pieasant to take; they are immensely more valuable than an ordinary aperient; they remove from the blood, tissues, and internal organs, waste poisonous matter that is clogging them and choking the channels that lead to and from them. 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.

ce of sluggish, depressed

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

A constipated habit of body will ha completely cured if the patient will on each occasion, when suffering, take a diso of Frootoids, instead of an ordinary aperient. The patient thus gradually becomes independent of Apericat Med.

Price 1/6. Chemists, Medicine Ven! rs. or the Proprietor, W. G. Hearne, Che nist, Geelong, Victoria.

BEAUFORT RAINFALL.

We are indebted to Mr Jas. McKeich for the

followin: interesting information as to the rain all at Beaufort since 1899. 99 '00 '01 '02 '03 '04 '05 '06 '07 '08 '09 Jan. [181 | 113 | 255 | 80 | 149 | 462 | 107 | 8 | 61 | 8 | 211 | Feb. | 180 | 20 | 33 | 80 | 202 | 341 | 126 | 94 | 106 | 5 | 91 | Mar. | 274 | 407 | 158 | 158 | 149 | 79 | 96 | 357 | 89 | 180 | Apr. | 236 | 329 | 461 | 12 | 406 | 71 | 144 | 58 | 369 | 15 | May | 195 | 151 | 151 | 94 | 229 | 330 | 335 | 342 | 205 | 336 | 336 | 342 | 205 | 336 | 336 | 342 | 205 | 336 | 336 | 342 | 205 | 336 | 336 | 342 | 205 | 336 | 336 | 342 | 205 | 336 | 336 | 342 | 205 | 336 | 336 | 342 | 205 | 336 | 346 | 205 | 336 | 346 | 205 | 336 | 346 | 205 | 336 | 346 | 205 | 336 | 346 | 205 | 336 | 346 | 205 | 336 | 346 | 205 | 336 | 346 | 205 | 336 | 346 | 205 | 336 | 346 | 205 | 336 | 346 | 205 | 336 | 346 | 205 | 336 | 346 | 205 | 336 | 346 | 205 | 336 | 346 | 205 | 336 | 346 | 205 | 336 | 346 | 205 | 336 | 346 | 205 | 336 | 346 | 205 | 336 | 346 | 205 | 336 | 346 | 205 | 336 | 346 | 205 | 336 | 346 | 205 | 336 | 346 | 205 | 336 | 346 | 205 | 336 | 346 | 205 | 336 | 346 | 205 | 336 | 346 | 205 | 336 | 346 | 205 | 336 | 346 | 205 | 336 | 346 | 205 | 336 | 346 | 205 | 336 | 346 | 205 | 336 | 346 | 205 | 336 | 346 | 205 | 336 | 346 | 205 | 336 | 346 | 205 | 336 | 346 | 205 | 336 | 346 | 205 | 336 | 346 | 205 | 336 | 346 | 205 | 336 | 346 | 205 | 336 | 346 | 205 | 336 | 346 | 205 | 336 | 346 | 205 | 336 | 346 | 205 | 336 | 346 | 205 | 336 | 346 | 205 | 336 | 346 | 205 | 336 | 346 | 205 | 336 | 346 | 205 | 336 | 346 | 205 | 336 | 336 | 346 | 205 | 336 | 336 | 346 | 205 | 336 | 336 | 336 | 346 | 205 | 336 | 336 | 346 | 205 | 336 | 336 | 346 | 205 | 336 | 336 | 346 | 205 | 336 | 336 | 346 | 205 | 336 | 336 | 336 | 336 | 336 | 336 | 336 | 336 | 336 | 336 | 336 | 336 | 336 | 336 | 336 | 336 | 336 | 336 | 336 | 336 | 336 | 336 | 336 | 336 | 336 | 336 | 336 | 336 | 336 | 336 | 336 | 336 | 336 | 336 | 336 | 336 | 336 | 336 | 336 | 336 | 336 | 336 | 336 | 336 | 336 | 336 | 336 | 336 | 336 | 336 | 336 | 336 | 336 | 336 | 336 | 336 | 336 | 336 | 336 | 336 | 336 | 336 | 336 | 336 | 336 | 336 | 336 | 336 | 336 | 336 | 336 | 336 | 336 | 336 | 336 | Oct. 88 | 131 261 120 295 201278 465 113 291 Nov 252 91 50 77 540 213 76 492 150 173 Dec. 10 81 88 665 387 161246 42 429 76

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