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Riponshire



Registered at General Post Office, Melbourne, for transmission by post as a newspaper. No. 1645.

BEAUFORT, SATURDAY, JUNE 5, 1909.

PRICE THREEPENCE

COMPLINE, KLINX, TENASITINE, entents for broken and other articles, MI.

POST AND TELEGRAPH RATES. For the information of our Readers W Herewith Publish the New Rates. RATES FOR PLACES IN VICTORIA s. d.

Letters—Hait ounce or under . . 0 1
For every ounce . . 0 2

Under Letters—For each letter in addition to ordinary postage 0 6 fee s-Commercial and printpapers, maximum weight dimensions not to exceed length, 1ft. in depth or for every 20z. or fracfor thereof Patterns and samples, pack-Paverns and samples, packers of merchandise, etc., maximum weight the dimension no to exceed 2it in length, it is depth or width; rate of

for every 20%, or frac-polet or magazines and ment to magazines and Bendets not published in Commenty with, 20z. . . 0

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Packets it to be sent through the sea without a cover (but not fasten-

opening must be of the full ex-set of the end or side, and the con-ers must be easy of withdrawall the cover may bear the sender's name "It cover may bear the sender's name at a bress, and the words "parter," stands or "pattern," etc., as it words "parter," etc., as it words as it., i.e. the string to be ment to be a the string to expect the string the the con ents, and tie the packe casin. Samples of seeds, drugs which cannot be sent as open packets, may be enclosed in bags of eres, fasterned so as to be easily un meand is fastoned. If addressed to means in the United Kingdom only. Low may by sent in closed, transpar

-it the above conditions be s insufficiently paid letters, and charged accordingly.

TO ALL THE AUSTRALIAN STATES Lagres-For every 1/20z or under 0 2 Post Cards—Stamped on cards 0 1 Letter Cards to New South Wales, South Australia, Tas-Queensland, West monia. Queensland, West Australia, New Zealand and Post Cards, Reply Post Cards, Packets, Books, Newspapers, Begistration Fee same as for within Victoria. Part -i'or every parcel

Each ad litional 11b. or under (up to 11lb.) 0 6 RATES TO THE UNITED KINGDOM

AND FOREIGN COUNTRIES. Letters to United Kingdom-For every 1-02, or under ... 0 2

Letters to Foreign Countries—
For every 1-02, or under ... 0 1

Rody Post Cards—each ... 0 3 Newspapers—loz., each 0 1
Each additional 2oz. ... 0 03 Commercial Papers—2oz. 3d., 4oz. 31gd., 6oz. 4d., 8oz., 41gd., 10oz. 5d., then every 2 oz. to 5th, 1d. Printed Popers (other than newspapers) -For every 2oz.

or under up to 5lb. 0 1
Potterns and samples — For every 2ez, or under up to 1202 0 1
Resirvation Fee . . . 0 3
Acknowled ment of delivery of a regis ered article . . 0 21/2 Parcels Pest (wholly by sea)-For each parcel of 1lb. or un-Each additional 11b 6

FIRCELS POST WITHIN VICTORIA this weight 11lb. Limit of size, 3ft. ich, or 6ft. in girth and length combined. Postage (to be pre-poid by stamps).—1lb. or under, 6d; which ever lb. 3d. The stamp to be aboved to an adhesive label to be obin able at any post-office, which label will be attached to the parcel by the Mal receiving officer after he has "ained the weight. No parcel be accepted unless fully prepaid.

RATES OF COMMISSION.

Metery Orders Payable in the Common-Any sum not over £5, 61; over 50, out not over £10, 1s; over £10, but not over £15, 1, 61; over £15, but not

Orders Payable in New Zealand .-Soc 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

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 feature of £1.

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

word, 1d.
Other places within the State, except town and suburban, including address and signature (not exceeding sixteen words), 9d. Each additional

word, Id.
Inter-State, i.e., from any one State to any other State, including address and signature (not exceeding sixteen words), 1s. Each additional word, 1d. On telegrams to and from Tasmania the charges to be those mentioned above, with cable charges added, which at the present time is 4d. 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 porterage charges

Make your District Known.

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

in the silent places. Will some man or woman take the matter in hand and cause the silence

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

Send accounts of public and social events in a cover entirely open at one of the full expending to the cover be slit, as openful to the cover be sold, and the cover the sold of the full expending to the sold of the full expensive the sold of the sold trict industries, etc.

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

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

Give information; but let criticism Write your name and address on some corner—not for publication, but

Too Well Known to Need

to prove good faith.

an "Ad." This idea that you have lived so long in town that everybody knows you and you don't need to advertise is a mistake. This very indifference to advertising, indifference to doing business as 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 has a greater scope for extended usefulness that order house. Of course, he cannot any other journal or journals within a give afford to get out a catalogue as thick radius of the Shire Offices. 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 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 2 chance. - Ed. K. Slater, in "Merchants' Record and Show Win-Talk to the local editor, and between you try to raise the general tone of advertising, and make people think

well of their own town and their own "KEATING'S POWDER" destroys Bugs, FLEAS, MOTHS, BRETLES, and all other insects, whilst quite harmless to domestic animals. It exterminating Beetlesthe success of this powder exterminating Beetiesthe success of this powder is extraordinary. It is perfectly clean in application. See the article you purchase is "KEATINGS," i.e., with the signature THOMAS KEATING, on each tin, as imitations are noxious and in affectual. Sold in Tins. 6d

are noxious and insffectual. Sold in Tins, 6d. and 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 "Brown's Bronchial Troches." These famous "lozenges" are now sold by most respectable chemists in this country. People troubled with a "hacking cough," a "slight cold," er bronchial affections, cannot try them too soon, as similar troubles, if allowed to progress, result in serious Pulmonary and Asthmatic Affections. See that the signature of John I. Brown & Son is on every wrapper. Prepared by John I. Brown & Son, Boston, U.S.A. European Depet, 33, Farringdon Read, Lendon, England.

A Warranted Cure for CLARKE'S B. 41. PILLS.

POST AL NOTES.
Postal Notes n ay be obtained at any lost Office in Victoria. Hours of paysent—It a.m. to 5 p.m.
The following are the denominations of the notes, and the poundage or price, the notes, and the notes, and the poundage or price, the notes, and the notes, and the poundage or price, the notes, and of the notes, and the

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 Sybur. It will relieve the noorsuffarer immediate the property of the state of and got a bottle of Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup. It will relieve the poorsufferer immediately. It is perfectly harmless and pleasant to taste, it produces natural, quiet sleep by relieving the child from pain, and the little cherub awakes "as bright as a button." It soothes the child, it softens the gums, allays all pain, relieves wind, regulates the bowels, and is the best known remedy for dysentery, and diarrhæa, whether arising from teething or other causes. Mrs Winslow's Soothing Syrup is sold by Medicine Pealers averywhere

Wholesale and Retail

BUTCHER,

BEAUFORT.

To our Readers and Patrons.

THE PROSPERITY OF A DISTRICT DEPENDS chiefly upon the support and 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 Promuter, must offer certain returns to these whose support is respectively achieve cartain whose support is necessary to achieve certain advantageous results on both sides.

Therefore, Support Local Industry and Loca Enterprise.

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

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

"The Riponshire Advocate the Advertising Medium for all Contrac

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

And as the advocate of the interests and And as the advocate of the interest of the welfare of this district it has a claim for considerably greater amount of support, and

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 accorded him by giving the Latest positi, Local and General News, and the me t in teresting and instructive information.

"The Advocate,"

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

It was Benjamin Franklin who wrote-"What steam is to machinery, adver tising is t business." and another winds hassaid that—

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

Arthur Parker, Printer and Publisher, LAWRENCE STREET, BEAUFORT

JOB PRINTING

OF EVERY DESCRIPTION.

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

Blood J. Holdsworth,

IS THE FINEST BLOOD PURIFIER EVER DISCOVERED.

It is warranted to cleanse the blood from all apprities, from whatever cause arising. For SCROFULA, SCURVY,
ECZEMA,
BLOOD POISON,
ULCERS,
SKIN and BLOOD
DISEASES,

BLOTCHES,
SPOTS,
SPOTS,
PIMPLES,
and SORES
OF ALL KINDS, it is a safe and permanent remedy.

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

the Blood and Bones.

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

Thousands of wonderful cures have been effected by it.

TRIED MANY THINGS WITHOUT 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 itook your remedy. After the eighth bottle I was quite well again. Please accept this letter as a token of gratitude to your wonderful 'Clarke's Blood Mixture.'"—June 13, 1903.

ECZEMA AND IRRITATING SKIN TROUBLE CURED.

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

—"Gentlemen,—"I feel it my duty to inform you of the great benefit in health I have received through taking your famous "Clarke's Blood Mixture." I have been a sufferer from eczema and an irritating skin trouble since the age of thirteen. While an out-patient at one of the big London hospitals a doctor informed me that my disease was the result of looking after foreign horses. I have had as many as thirty horses under my care, my father being a horsedealer and jobmaster. He (my father) was speaking one day to a friend of mine who mentioned that he was being cured of an elecrated leg, due to a horse-kick, by 'Clarke's Blood Mixture.' I continued, however, to suffer until April 4 last, when my friend told me he was completely cured. Then I started to take 'Clarke's Blood Mixture' myself, and I am now completely cured, after suffering and being disfigured for several years. I am able to follow my employment, and an very pleased to think there is such a valuable remedy obtainable for such a small sum. I should be pleased to answer any inquiries concerning my case."—July 17, 1908. Mr W. G. Weston, care of Messrs Knott,

ANOTHER PERMANENT CURE OF BAD LEGS AND ABSCESSES

LEGS AND ABSCESSES

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

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

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

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

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



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

Opposite the State School, NEILL STREET, BEAUFORT. Hoarse and other requisites supplied in

town or country. Funerals of all classes furnished at the west possible charges.

Post, Telegraph, and Telephone Messages promptly attended to.

Postal Intelligence. LOCAL ARRANGEMENTS. MAIL TIME TABLE.

Closing Time. a.m. p.m. Melbourne ... 8 and 4.50 ... 8 and 4.50 Geelong Trawails Trawalla ... 8 and 4.50 Registered mail and parcels post close 20

Ararat, 11.50 a.m., and 8 p.m.
Ararat ... 11.50 inutes prior. Stawell ... 11.50 Middle Creek, 11.50 11.50 Murtoa .. Buangor... 11.50 Reg. mail and p.p., 20 minutes prior. English mail notice by telegraph.

COUNTRY. Daily Raglan Waterloo ... Waterloo S., Chute ... 9

Reg. mail and p.p., 9a.m.

Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Nerring ... Lake Goldsmith

Reg. mail and p.p., 9 a.m. ... 12.45 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, Thursday, and Friday. From Melbourne .nd Ballarat at 7 a.m. on Mondays, Wednesdays

and Fridays.
From Ararat, Stawell, Middle Creek, and From Ararat, Stawell, Middle Creek, and Murtoa.—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 Buanger, 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

SAVINGS BANK. From 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturdays, 10 to 12 a.m. and 7 1) 8 p.m. for receiving deposits only.

REGISTRATION OF BIRTHS AND DEATHS. Live Stock, Produce, &c. From 10 a.m. till 3 p.m.

OLD AGE PENSION PAYMENTS. W. SILVER, Postmaster.

Railway Time-Table.

The following is the local railway time-table:—A mixed train leaves Ballarat at 11.23 a.m., Trawalla at 12.10 p.m.; reaching Beaufort at 12.19, and taking its 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 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 auknowledge 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 utmost confidence recommend it to our subscribers and the public generally."

[Sundays excepted], Danagrat at 1.40, and Beaufort at 8.35 (arriving here at 8.29 a.m. (arriving at 6.24). The afternoon mixed train from Stawell to afternoon mixed train 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 at 6.30 and 5.15 p.m., Burrumbeet at 6.30) and 5.15 p.m., Burrumbeet at 6.30) and 5.15 p.m., Burrumbeet at 6.30, at 6.44, Middle Creek at 7.18, and Buangor at 7.30. The morning mixed train from at 7.30. The morning mixed train from Stawell to Ballarat leaves Stawell at 6 a.m. instead of 6.15 a.m., and is timed to leave walla, 8.48; Burrumbeet, 9.12. The 8.25 p.m. train from Stawell to Ballarat departs from Beaufort at 11.18 p.m.

DOEPEL AND CHANDLER, AUCTIONEERS, Auditors, Accountants, House, Land, Insurance

NATIONAL MUTUAL BUILDINGS, BALLARAT. EDMOND DOEPEL (26 years with Messrs Cuthbert, Morrow, and Must).

and Financial Agents,

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

Agents for Absentees. Estates Managed and Wound Up.

MONEY.—Trust and other Moneys to Lend MONEY.—Trust and other Moneys to Lend on Mortgage at lowest rates, and first-class Investments found for Capitalists free of charge. Lecal 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. Ningara Falls en route. Fares to London, L35 to L66.

ARCHITECTS .- Plans, Specifications, and Estimates for all descriptions of buildings pre-pared by our Mr. W. H. Chandler, who has bad a very wide architectural experience. DOEPEL AND CHANDLER,

NATIONAL MUTUAL BUILDINGS,

RALLAICAT. District Representativ — John McDon et al Euruside, "Middle Creek.

The Man Who Doesn't Advertise STEVENSON BROS.

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 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 gete a scrawl, No people who have casa and sense, Go prancing around to read the fence.

To welcome home a millionaire.

The man who never asks for trade By local line or ad. displayed Cares more for rest than worldly gain And patronage but gives him pain; Tread lightly, friends, let no rude sound Disturb his solitude profund. Here let him live in calm repose Unsought except by men he owes.

nd when he dies, go plant him deep That naught may break his dreamless sleep, Where no rude clamor may dispel I'he 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 RECEUPT

DELIVERY BOOKS, &c. Prepared on the Shortest Notice.

"Advocate" Office, Beaufort.

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

J. A. HARRIS. Orders received and attended to for trucking

Office at Railway Station, Beautort.

firewood!

Agent for Broadbent Bros.; Permewan, Wright & Co.; McCullech & Co.; Norwich Union Fire Iusurance Co.; and National Mutual

B. COCHRAN is now prepared to supply good sound FIREWOOD, Sawn, in lit. or 2ft. lengths, at Reasonable Prices, delivered or arranged for at the Mill, Raglan Road. 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 the district stations every week day as follows:—Buangor, 7.53; Middle Creek, 8.4; Beaufort, 8.37 (arriving here at 8.27); Trawith a staff of skilled mechanics and up-to-daty 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 FARMERS' 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. O. JONES.

W. EDWARD, Painter, Paperhanger, and Glazicr NEILL STREET, BEAUFORT. Dealerin Points, Oils, Colors, Poperhangio Window Glass, Varnishes, Brasin-Ail sees of Vehicus Respanses.

BUILDERS CONTRACTORS; HAVELOCK STREET,

Estimates submitted for all work in building line.

BEAUFORT.

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

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.

Bear in mind that ADVERTISING

Despatch.

ALWAYS PAYS. Business men should note that as the

Local Paper is extensively read in the

district, it therefore affords a splendick

advertising medium.

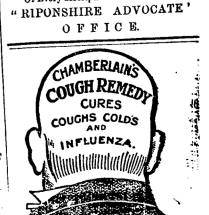
A FOURTEEN-COLUMN SUPPLEMENT, Containing an

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

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Of Every description executed at the

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the name of the

IN & CO., fort and District. the Proprietor in office of The e por Lar

WARM FOOT-WEAR

FOR COLD WEATHER!

Cougle's Drapery & Boot Warehouse,

Havelock Street.

We are now showing Footwear in great variety. Our selection is made from the best manufacturers in the State, and we guarantee the wear of every pair. As a matter of fact, everyone knows what good value in Boots means; they know how much more satisfactory the good article, well made, is over the cheap one got up to sell; and as a matter of policy, people who know a thing or two will go to COUGLE'S for some of the following :-

Ladies' Boxhide Bals., strong and neat, for winter wear, self caps, sewn soles; price, 8/6.

Ladies' Hide Bals., strong, and A1 value; price, 6/11.

Try a pair of our famous Glace Ada Shoes, plain toes, warranted to give good service; price, lace 8/9, button 8/11. Ladies' Split Ox Shoes, self caps, "The Wonder," specially built for yard wear; price, 4/11.

Ladies' Nurse Shoes, a splendid house shoe, and so easy, "Our Special"; price, 3/6.

Ladies' Glace Kid Shoes, patent facings and caps, sewn soles, "Special Value"; price, 7/6.

Our Felt Slippers are warm and snug-fitting for the winter evenings. We have a great variety in all colors, at

Men's Watertights, H.N., guaranteed solid throughout;

" Noxall," 8/11. Men's Glace Kid Bals., sewn soles, worth 10/6; our price

Men's Derby Bluchers, in Boxhide and Kip, pegged and sprigged, good honest stuff; we guarantee them for their wearing qualities; price, 9/9 and 12/6.

Men's Box Calf Bals., toe-caps, welted soles; an ideal boot for winter; 13/6.

Our Children's School Boots are doing good service this season; they are made of the best material; for boys and girls, at rock-bottom prices.

The Store of Good Values,

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.

SWEETS! SWEETS!

Husband-Always ask for the best Confectionery, dear; such as Chocolate Walnuts, Chocolate Ginger, Cream Caramels, No. 1 Gum

Wife-Where are they to be found in this town? Can you tell me?

Husband-Yes, certainly; you try the "Sweet" Grocer in Neill Street, and you will get them. They are all of the Best.

GEO. PRINGLE,

THE "SWEET" GROCER.

Plants of all kinds always on hand.

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 renove'ed, and no effort will be spared to make customers comfortab'r.

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

First-class Groom always in attendance.
Stabling Free Horses and Vehicles on hirs.
The P oprietress trusts that with every attention, combined with civility, she wil receive a fair share of patron ge. -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 A blavits.

LOANS on Mortgage at Liberal Terms. 23 STURT STREET, 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 Vulcapite, 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.

Consultation 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 Fortnightly MEETING of the Beaufort Branch, A.N.A., will be held in the MECHANICS' INSTITUTE on TUESDAY Evening next, at 7.80 o'clock sharp.
J. FULLERTON, Secretary. Religious Services.

SUNDAY, JUNE 6, 1909.

CHURCH OF ENGLAND.—Beaufort, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Middle Creek, 3 p.m.—Rev. Chas. Reed. PRESEVERIAN CHURCH.—Lexton, 11 a.m.; Rag-lan, 3 p.m.; Beaufort, 7 p.m. (Young Men's Service) —Rev. C. Neville. Beaufort, 11 a.m.; Waterloo, 3 p.m. and 7 p.m.—Mr. R. Thompson.

The Biponshire Advocate. Published every Saturday Morning.

Australian Natives' Association The monthly meeting of the Riponshire Council takes place on Monday.

Harris or McDonald v. Seager, O'Sullivan v. McLean, Dr. Eadie a bye. "Squeakers"—Cuthbertson v. Sinclair, Yeung v. Kimlin, Baker v. Muntz.

W. Hughes, manager of the small

For Branchial Coughs take
Woods' Great Peppermint Cure. 1s. 6d.

to people. They wanted them to bring in horses during the next two days with bad feet, and they would do practical work. The vast majority of people had not the slightest idea as to the structure A.M. TO 9 P.M. work. The yeart majority of people had not the slightest idea as to the structure of thores? Feet, the amount of harm of the properties of the structure of the control of the properties of the structures of the structures as the long pastern bone, the short pastern bone, and the coffin-hone or pedal bone, when the jargest bone is the foot began to the structures that lie within it. The structure of the foot. The other wise the quantity of the foot is an area of the structures that lie within it. The structure as the long pastern bone, the short pastern bone, and the coffin-hone or pedal bone. When the jargest bone is the foot depended a great deal public holiday among the business people of Beautort in honor of the Prince of Wales' Birthday.

Monday paxt is to be observed as a supublic holiday among the business people of Wales' Birthday.

Meastr. Herman & Wankey, bakers, &c., Lawrence-street, Beaufort, having dissolved partnership by mutual consent, the business will be carred on by Mr. Herman at 10 the most of the foot. Two diseases of the supuls of the same place; and all accounts due by or is the long and store of the foot of the work of the foot, and the structure allowed the structures and the pastern bone. Ring bone was a growth of new bone on holiding a specimen in his hand, Mr. Strong pointed out the pastern bone. Signature was a structure of the foot the work of the foot, and the structure allowed the structure and deal that was a samall as a will be carred to be foot the work of the foot, and the structure and deal that was a structure of the foot depended a great deal public holiday among the business people of the was a structure of the foot the work of the foot. The other was a structure of the foot the work of the work of the foot the work of the foot the work of the work of

yet ask for the best Conch as Chocolate Walnuts, oach Christoph et al. (1998) and the second control of the se

'LINSEED COMPOUND,' of 40 years' proven efficacy, for Coughs, Colds, Bronchitis, &c.

'LINSEED COMPOUND,' for Coughs and Colds.

AGRICULTURAL CLASSES AT were two side cartilages. They felt 1000 men could not be hung up for springy to the touch. They were situ-week. He used to adopt this remeits to the could be to the touch.

AGRICULTURAL CLASSES AT MIDDLE CREEK.

Despite the wet weather there was a large gathering of district farmers, who have enrolled themselves a student, at Tuesday's operations after the open inglecture on Monday night. All were delighted with the farrier's lecture by Mr. Kenneally has had \$25 years* experience, in Melbourne, besides travelling the country with the Agricultural Department's staff, and has made a fine art of shoeing horses cripied by any injury to or malformation of the feet. His long experience, combined with a thorough interesting and instructive, lecture. He illustrates his methods with over 100 different shoes, and exhibits many diseased bones, hoofs, and photographs of cases that have come under his notices. Temple A. Smith held a farm different shoes, and exhibits many diseased bones, hoofs, and photographs of cases that have come under his notices. Temple A. Smith held a farm different shoes, and exhibits many diseased bones, hoofs, and photographs of cases that have come under his notices. Temple A. Smith held a farm different shoes, and exhibits many diseased bones, hoofs, and photographs of cases that have come under his notices. Temple A. Smith held a farm different shoes, and exhibits many diseased bones, hoofs, and photographs of cases that have come under his notices. Temple A. Smith held a farm different shoes, and exhibits many diseased bones, hoofs, and photographs of cases that have come under his notices. Temple A. Smith held a farm different shoes, and exhibits many diseased bones, hoofs, and photographs of cases that have come under his notices, learning the company of the shoet o

not say horse-shoes were necessary, but they were a protection to the foot. If On they were a protection to the foot. If the foot was not kept square, the bones of the leg got twisted, and the result was crooked limbs, as well as lameness. It was necessary every four or five weeks to get a horse's foot squared by a smith, otherwise the quarters might get broken out. When a horse puts his weight on his foot, one side must not be made to bear it. If so the horse would be pushed further and further over with the growth of the hoof, and in the course of time get

On Wednesday afternoon between 30

Wednesday's match between the District Rovers and Invincibles was a dis-

appointment, the latter again presenting a weak combination. The Rovers, who had a fairly good team on the field, had the scoring nearly to themselves, the final results being—Rovers, 4 goals 5 behinds; Invincibles, 2 behinds.

The ground was very greaty, so good football was out of the question. Mr

Tyrrell was an impartial umpire.

The best five men on the winning side were T. Rodgers, Turner, Lloyd, Flynn and Cheezeman; while Lennon, Hannah, Frusher, Dawtrey and E.

black. Lennon was in rare form and can safely be placed as the pick of the 36. When "Cheerful Pat" came off the field he received congratulatory

In the opening term the Rovers had the wind advantage, but the Invincibles resisted strongly, keeping their opponents' tally down to a major and a minor point. However, they could not score

case between the long and short pastern.
The low ringbone grew between the small pastern and the pedal or coffinhorse whose old hoof he was showing SATURDAY, JUNE 5, 1909.

In future any letters posted at the Beaufort post-office after 4.50 p.m. up to this already long list, by securing this arready long list, by securing this award, as also one of 15 prizes of £1, in the Venus tobacco competition. Messrs Ballarat Benevolent Asylum by Sergeant A. Nicholson on Tuesday, and admitted.

No fewer than 313 electors' rights were issued at Beaufort by the registrar, Mr C. W. Minchin, since the franchise of the search of the same personal accident on Tuesday. Whilst has been extended to women. Of this content of the same personal accident on Tuesday. Whilst has been extended to women. Of this content are the same personal accident on Tuesday. Whilst has been extended to women. Of this content accident on Tuesday. Whilst has been extended to women. Of this content accident on Tuesday. Whilst has been extended to women. Of this content at the content accident on Tuesday. Whilst has been extended to women. Of this content at the content accident on Tuesday. Whilst has been extended to women. Of this content accident on Tuesday. Whilst has been extended to women. Of this content accident on Tuesday. Whilst has been extended to women. Of this content accident on Tuesday. Whilst has been extended to women. Of this content accident on Tuesday. Whilst has been extended to women of the pedal or coffin bone. Here was a fair specimen of false ringbone. It was a little exagger at the wonder he went to the Zoo and took 7/6 the same start specimen of false ringbone. It was a little exagger at the wonder he went to the Zoo and took 7/6 the subscience, it was no false ringbone. It was a little exagger at the wonder he went to the Zoo and took 7/6 the bone. Here was a fair specimen of false ringbone. It was a little exagger at the went to the Zoo and took 7/6 the bone. The match the pedal or coffin false ringbone. It was a little exagger at the wonder working conditions. The match was a little exagger at the wonder working conditions. The match was a little exagger at the match acc No fewer than \$13 electors' rights were issued at Beaufort by the registrar, Mr C. W. Minchin, since the franchise has been extended to women. Of this number, however, 49 rights were taken out by males.

A fall of earth occurred at the Trawalla Leads mine on Friday, 28th ult., and partly covered a miner named William Lawson. Fortunately, he was quickly dug out by one of his mates. Lawson was injured about the chest, but not seriously. Dr. G. A. Eadie, of Beaufort, attended to the sufferer. Nairn has been rather unfortunate, thaving met with a similar accident to the seriously. Dr. G. A. Eadie, of Beaufort, attended to the sufferer George Murray, an old resident of George Murray, an old resident of This was not so. Ringbone. This was not so a long was low ringbone. This was low ringbone. This was his frog from non-use. (Laughter.) The suith's action in drawing out the part selected from horse success of lameness. In regard to cause, point laws a generally accepted one, to be the result of continued jarring on hard part. So it was dangerous to weaken practically incurable, and a horse was allow ringbone. This was horse was almost sure to develop a chronic form of lameness. In regard to cause, point la

ALLITERATIVE ABSURDIT If you caught a captious cura

ing kippers for the cook, In the cloisters with a club 3 Would you say he was

As a cunning crocodily Catching cockles with a co in a creek?

If you beheld a battleboat b ing Biscay Bay While the big guns bellowe from brazen throat, Would you say it was a As a bouncing blue-backe

Blowing bubbles with a bol If you saw a drivelling drowning ducklings in a And deducting data dry as

Would you say that thi dealer

Was of ducks and stealer, Or of Darwin's dead ideas

AN AIRSHIP TO CARRY HU ANY DISTANCE.

In a few weeks the grea ship the world has ever seen sailing over the earth. Th has been kept a great sect now. Mr. J. Edward J. ton, an American, is its He has discarded the silken in favour of what he calls ancy chamber" made of ste with his other improvemen ders his craft immune fr dangers sure to beset the

balloon. "The great advantage of says Mr. Pennington, "is shall never need to bring the ground to renew her hydrogen gas as a light will be used in the buoys ber, and this gas, properl will last for years without tion or need of renewal. real solution of the who and once our ship is in will float there, out of h. until the wear on her maci ders her useless." To say that this great

ship is to be 1,000 feet lon and that her cigar-shape chamber measures 700 fe to tip, and 80 feet at it diameter, barely conveys of her vast size. The g. will be in compartments puncture. The principle this leviathan of the air i is that upon which all steerable airships are co This is the principle of th tion of gravity. In oth the ship is given a buoy sufficient to counteract That is to say, Mr. Pennis ship, with its buoyancy filled with hydrogen, will its 1,000 feet of steel, we nothing. A child could one finger or toss it ald

rubber ball. The ship-which will co -will be equipped with pellers, five on each side ger one in front. lers revolve on a horizo when it is desired to rai the craft, acting, in the aeronautics, as "helicopte however, the ship has proper altitude and it to drive her ahead, the ters," which work on sw are adjusted to the ver and propel the ship on

course. Or, similarly, ti reversed to drive her as Two or more or all pellers may be used Eight propellers will driv at an average speed of t an hour; eleven propelle her through the air mile clip. It is not nece all the propellers at the when going with the win big craft can partly "coa circumstances, just as a r

railway locomotive does

scending a grade. "Perhaps," says Mr.
"I am proudest of the rudders which I have devairship. By means of the horizontal and one vert mechanism which govern ship will maintain her direction automatically. combination with the which makes and breaks circuit controlling the handles the altitude rudder, the latter is so as to compel the automatically to conf curvature of the earth. rudder, which governs of the ship, also acts through an electric m

circuit is made or by connection with the cor "'For example, should travelling west and the ing from the north, she matically be pointed but she would travel, in to her destination. In want to go to a certa simply set our direction that place, and will read out further steering.'

This ship of the air any possibility, capsize senger car is practicall the buoyancy chamber ised for trussing and the latter, while the and cargo, are so far of the buoyancy line is impossible. Furthern per and lower fins, as aeroplanes extending on either side of the s selves entirely discount

The Pennington airs equipped in much ab manner as a first-cla ship, and the passenge will live very much a an ordinary vessel. A there will not be much on account of the colo will be galleries for ex great air-vessel will ar in the air, just as an o chors in deep water, feature is a form care of passengers.

ALLITERATIVE ABSURDITIES.

If you caught a captions curate killing kippers for the cook, ing kippers for the cook, in the cloisters with a club yelept a

As a cunning crocodily Catching cockles with a corkscrew

in a creek? ever increasing remoteness. if you beheld a battleboat bombard-

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from brazen throat, Would you say it was as funny Would you say to head burny wast saucer, changing with the in- of the parrot's owner.

drowning ducklings in a ditch, drowning discounted as dust to eye.—"Popular Science Siftings."

see. Rould you say that this d?ath-Was of ducks and drakes a

steater, or of Darwin's dead ideas a devo-

AN AIRSHIP TO CARRY HUNDREDS all jurisdiction over mottoes. You ANY DISTANCE.

please you. In a few weeks the greatest airconnection between mottoes and warsalms over the earth. The scheme cries, the former being a comparahas been kept a great secret until The "cri de guerre" was an incentow. Mr. J. Edward J. Penningtive to valiant deeds, or, as in the ton, an American, is its inventor. case of the war-whoop of the Intie has discarded the silken gas bag dian, was intended to strike terror in favour of what he calls a "buoyinto the enemy. Of this class there ancy chamber" made of steel. This, are instances in the Irish 'A boo! with his other improvements, ren-It has even been asserted that the ders his craft immune from the dangers sure to beset the dirigible saying "He cannot say boo to a

"The great advantage of our ship," says Mr. Pennington, "is that we shall never need to bring her to the ground to renew her gas. Pure hydrogen gas as a lighting force will be used in the buoyancy chamber, and this gas, properly confined, will last for years without deterioration or need of renewal. This is the real solution of the whole problem, and once our ship is in the air she will float there, out of harm's way, antil the wear on her machinery renders her useless."

To say that this great steel airship is to be 1,000 feet long over all and that her eigar-shaped buoyancy chamber measures 700 feet from tip to tip, and So feet at its greatest diameter, barely conveys a fair idea of her vast size. The gas chamber will be in compartments in case of puncture. The principle upon which this leviathan of the air is operated is that upon which all the later steerable airships are constructed. This is the principle of the annihilation of gravity. In other words. the ship is given a buoyancy just sufficient to counteract its weight. That is to say, Mr. Pennington's airfilled with hydrogen, will, for all name of the family and the motto know of tobacco. its 1,000 feet of steel, weigh almost nothing. A child could lift it with one finger or toss it aloft like a les, consisting of the one word

rubber ball. -will be equipped with eleven propellers, five on each side and a larger one in front. The side propel-bis revolve on a horizontal plane when it is desired to raise or lower adopted by the bearers of comparaacronantics, as "helicopters." When, there are a few fairly old instances. however, the ship has reached a proper altitude and it is desired to drive her ahead, the "helicopters," which work on swivel joints, are adjusted to the vertical plane WHEN THE NIGHT COMES DOWN. and propel the ship on her chosen course. Or, similarly, they may be reversed to drive her astern.

Two or more or all of these propeliers may be used at any time. painted), looking down on Enys Dod-Eight propellers will drive the ship man, the bare brown rock sheared at an average speed of thirty miles off and pierced through by the sea, an hour; eleven propellers will send which is the loudest home of seaher through the air at a forty- gulls on the coast. There are rocky mile clip. It is not necessary to use headlands to right and left, and

arranip. By means of these two, one and the two lights of Scilly. connection with the compass. .

ing from the north, she would auto- and shout against the land. The matically be pointed north-west; rock darkens, and the white birds but she would travel, in fact, straight shine like white lilies growing out to her destination. In short, if we of brown earth. that place, and will reach there with silhouetted upon the palely glitterout further steering."

the brogancy chamber, and is util- mins, in "Harper's Magazine." ised for trussing and strengthening the latter, while the car, passenger selves entirely discount such a con-

manner as a first-class passenger after introductory selections from Ship, and the ship, and the passengers and crew light operas the lecture will be given. boiling.—"Evening Standard." will live very much as they do on Many are the devices used by the an ordinary vessel. At great height police, but none is more interesting there will not be much promenading than the phonograph, as it will be on account of the cold, but there used by the coroner's department ner in a West-end flat. will be galleries for exercising. This in a foreign city. Records will be The Wife: "Why don't you like to great air-vessel will anchor far up made of the last denials or con- see me smoke?" care of passengers.

with foul play.

LATEST PARROT STORY.

To those who have never experien-

ced the sensation of viewing the

world from the great altitudes now

so familiar to aeronauts it may be

MOTTOES.

SOME CLEVER SAYINGS.

There is a very clear historical

Probably the cleverest motto in the

viret." Translated straightforwardly

'Vernon always flourishes."

name.

(I'm salt safety).

"May Forster be happy."

do" (I lay open locked hearts).

AT THE LAND'S END.

A woman went to nurse a sick reinteresting to know that the earth lation who had a parrot. For a does not spread out beneath one like while (writes a correspondent) the would you say he was as wily the ascent proceeds the horizon still it had got to the end of its vocabumaintains itself on a line with the lary she soon grew tired of its end-Thus, as the eye sweeps the circle tedious and required more attention of the horizon at its own level, the than the nurse had really strength ing Biscay Bay of the norizon at its own level, the than the nurse had really strength for. The talkative bird was, theresuppose, the outline of a sphere, fore, kindly taken in by the nextbut rather seems like the rim of a door neighbour pending the recovery

As a bouncing buse-integer busing vast saucer, changing with the in-glowing bubbles with a bobby in a creasing altitude until at last the But here unlooked-for results took whole earth has the effect of a deep place. Neither the man nor his wife moving herd. howl whose centre is at the point in the bird's temporary home felt own whose centre is at the point in the bird's temporary home felt directly under the car and whose annoyed by the incessant jabbering rim is always at a level with the —they rather enjoyed it than other-

An authority in Heraldry states his accustomed corner to sleep. that the College of Arms disclaims

With daylight, Polly's monologue began again, and once more Rover negan again, and once more mover one in the Mexican sky. Shakespeare in your scroll, if it so whenever the bird chattered and never got used to his enemy, or, in the offender's company to give until I recognised the boyish voice himself a chance of getting used to her.-"Liverpool Post."

COFFEE DRINKERS.

FRESH SOURCE OF SUPPLY.

"'Coffee and cigars!"-the very goose" is traceable to this custom. | words are fragrant. A curious piece of information is vouched for by an peerage, from the point of view of analyst—that there is something in the play upon words, is that of the tobacco leaf and something in the barony of Vernon-"Ver non semper coffee berry that are nearly related, and harmonise naturally-so that cofone gets the undeniable truism that fee and cigars seem to have been the spring does not always flourish, preordained to be wedded together, but take the first two words to- the one supporting the other as a gether and the translation reads matter of course, like bread and butter, bacon and eggs, or rose and

Again, the earldom of Manvers, the thorns. family name of which is Pierrepont, The late Sir Henry Thompson, in has the motto "Pic repone te" (Re- work on diet, noted the point. pose with pious confidence). This is Speaking of tobacco as an unquesan almost perfect pun upon the tionable ally of temperance, he said The "Festina lente" (On |-"A relationship of the most perslow) of the Onslow family is good fect order is that which subsists enough in its way, but somewhat between coffee and fragrant smoke. crude compared with the motto of While wine and tobacco are antipathe Salt baronctcy, "In sale salas" thetic, the one affecting injuriously all that is grateful in the other, the The family of Poore, both in England and America, bears the motto with the aroma of the finest leaf."

"Pauper non in spe," which is a And this is recognised throughout good pun and an excellent sentiment. the Continent, where coffee, almost a in deep morning. She drew my at-Of a rather more subtle and dis-symbol of temperate habits, is intitinctly more witty invention is the mately associated with cigarette or body else in the carriage, when she motto of the Forsters, which reads cigar. Here at home, some of us "Sit fors ter felix," which translates who lunch and dine well fully appre- clad woman, whose face denoted "May your fate be thrice happy;" ciate the alliance of coffee and to-but make the second and third bacco; but the great mass of us weather." At the next station she words into one and you get the know little about coffee, whatever we

A COMPARISON.

Probably the shortest punning motto in existence is that of the Stapcivilised nation. Our per head consan, said, with feelingsumption is ½lb. per year. In the United States they consume 10lb. per head per year-that is to say, every man, woman, and child in the States It is noticeable that the great maas do we, individually. France and Germany consume ten times as much damnation." tively recent creations, although coffee as England; while the Dutch people consume 17lb. per head, or more than thirty times as much as we do, and they are continually in- they'd soon go to the pawnshop." creasing their consumption, while we physical race in Europe, drink twenty selves; and coffee in Stockholm is as gone up, so 'as bread; and for why? Twilight comes on most exquisitely I think, over the cliffs towards Par- good as coffee in Paris. Hardly a dennick (the headland that Turner drink-shop on the Continent is not equipped with coffee apparatus, and meat." the conclusion is that in missing coffee we are missing a great deal.

THE WORLD'S CROP. An extraordinary fact is that practically not a single berry of the exall the propellers at the same time that rock in the sea which they call cellent sort of coffee that is chiefly when going with the wind, and the the Armed Knight, but which to me drunk in America and on the Conbig craft can partly "coast" in these seems like one of the Rhine castles, tinent has come, hitherto, to our circumstances, just as a motor-car or stands there, romantic and spectacu- shores. The average of the entire railway locomotive does when de- lar, not like any work of nature. Be- world's production of coffee since 1901 yond, with the twilight-coloured sea has been 17,181,429 bags. Of this Terhaps," says Mr. Pennington, around it, is the lighthouse, like a amount the Federated States of "I am proudest of the automatic red star alighted on a pillar; far Brazil produce 12,614,715 bags; and rudders which I have devised for our off, the golden light of the Wolf, 60 per cent. of the whole world's supply comes from the one State of horizontal and one vertical, and the The sky, where the sun has gone San Paulo. And if you were to ask mechanism which governs them, the down is barred with dark lines and in any grocer's shop in London for ship will maintain her altitude and half-obscured outlines, like the out- a pound of San Paulo coffee you direction automatically. Acting in lines of trees seen in some shadowy would be told everywhere that no combination with the barometer, mirror. Faint stains of gold and such article is in commerce. The which makes and breaks an electric green and pink remain in the sky, fazendas of San Paulo (fazenda is the circuit controlling the motor which still bright, and yet softened as if San Paulo word for plantation) prohandles the altitude or horizontal seen through water. Opposite, the duce more than half the world's radder, the latter is forced to act moon has risen, and hangs in the supply of coffee. They have more so as to compel the aerial craft sky, round and white; the sea dark- than six hundred million coffee automatically to conform to the ens and shines, with strange glimtrees, and ship in a year £20,000,000 curvature of the earth. The vertical merings and dim banks of shadows, to £30,000,000 worth of coffee. radder, which governs the direction under the two lights from east and They have a capital sum sunk in cofof the ship, also acts automatically from west. There is one boat on the fee amounting to £160,000,000; yet through an electric motor. whose sea: I see the two brown sails, and hardly a pound of San Paulo coffee creat is made or broken by a their shadows in the water. From is to be bought in the shops in Engthe island of the seagulls there is land at the present moment—a state "For example, should the vessel be a continual barking and chattering, of affairs that the Government of travelling west and the wind blow- as they walk to and fro, or stand San Paulo intends shortly to remedy.

COFFEE MAKING.

They were sipping coffee after din-

THE TACTLESS ADMIRAL.

"From Dan to Beersheba."

ships," he began.

then ?"

Mr. Archibald Colquhoun has some

One of the best is of Lady Broome,

"Well," said Lady Broome,

He laughed, "'I should be towing

that tub," pointing to the English

compliment neither yourself nor us.

I should have expected you to reply

that both ships would be sunk or

"ILE ST. LOUIS."

FASCINATING PART OF OLD

· PARIS.

'petits metiers Parisiens."

interest and astonish us.

around his estate.

the cobbles ?-"Scribner's Magazine."

OLD BOOTY'S CHOST.

CASE WITHOUT A PARALLEL.

As a circumstantial ghost story,

of a court of law, Booty's case is

volcano, which was emitting flames.

Captain Barnaby then exclaimed,

Booty, my next-door neighbour."

They then vanished in the flames, a

of the strange occurrence at Strom-

Mrs. Booty claimed £1000 as dam-

was agreeably surprised the other

day to find a plump turkey served up

tice, Sir Robert Wright.

ean."

holi.

'devil."

Discreet little corner, silent little

province, in the heart of the mighty

city, it still bears its haughty mien

disabled."-"Saturday Review."

flagship, "into one of our ports!"

good stories to tell in his new book,

A MEXICAN EXPERIENCE.

SHEPHERDING IN NAVAJOA.

I managed to stagger along for a great flat topographical map. As bird amused the newcomer, but when an hour more, with the herd well in behind a deep purple horizon, and dad. She was talking to the adeye, while the landscape directly be- less chatter; its catch phrases be- low, as one looks down, shows an gan to irritate her extremely, all the low, as one looks down, shows an gan to irritate her extremely, all the lowed as though lighted from put in at Trinidad. He was a belli- Quaritch, the bookseller. The MS. dered others fruitful. more so because the invalid was within, the very sands at my feet American? we wonder. looked a stained orange, and the few clumps of dry, dusty sage brush fairly burned in the weird light; while far ahead, just over the margin of a low hill, a great, red, golden cloud of dust told the tale of the fast-

Twenty minutes of weary anxious plodding brought me to the summit; the light was growing dim, but I could vaguely sec, 'way down the gentle slope, a fringe of cedar began her weird utterances, Rover sat clumos, and from beyond them I up and looked towards the cage, could hear the faint murmur of the then rushed to the door eager to get sheep, like distant strains of many away. When he came back the bird bagpipes. I knew they were nearing was covered up and her "How d'ye water; and I felt so relieved at the do?" had ceased, and Rover went to thought that it was comparatively and in perfect contentment watched the stars as they appeared one by

I don't know how long it was before I was suddenly conscious of a distant call; the sound drew nearer, me, and, as we slowly made our way in the dark, he told me, in his own quiet way, the reason of his anxiety and hurry: "Sheep no drink for long time-dark come quickafraid for no one find trail to water in deep hole-sheep run and fall on rock-get kill." And, with a long, impressive pause-"Me no want to kill sheep-Savvy ?"

I understood, but I understood far better when we cautiously picked our way down one of the most precipitous trails I ever saw. How he managed to get those thousand restless, thirsty sheep down into that canyon, fully two hundred feet deep, unscathed, as they proved to be, is far beyond my imagination. It was incredible !-"Scribner's Magazine."

THE RING.

RAILWAY CARRIAGE PHILOSO-

PHY. There were eight of us travelling in close third-class carriage from the City to the suburbs. When the train stopped at a certain station, a large, heavy woman entered. She was gaudily dressed, her fat, dirty hands were gloveless, and her nails were tention, and the attention of everyobserved to her neighbour, a poorlyleft, but her rings and her remarks gave rise to a discussion.

A man sitting in one corner, We drink less coffee than any other whose appearance betokened the arti-"If I were to see my missus decked

art like that blooming let 'er know it." A quiet-looking individual opposite drinks twenty times as much coffee replied. "My friend," he said, "you are quite right. Such gauds lead to

"I don't know about that," rejoined the artisan. "Wot I do An elderly man, who had been drink less. The Swedes, the finest buried in his paper, looked up, and said-"Rings is the curse of the countimes as much coffee as we do our- try. What's the result? Meat 'as 'Cos of the cursed American rings-

first copper, then iron, and now

"I quite agree with you, sir, and should like to see a law passed," said the troubled-looking woman, 'doing away with such things. There's my Liz, as is in service with as nice a lady as one could wish for. Wot does she do, but as soon as she gets her first month's wages, she goes and buys a brass ring with of her late husband. three glass stones in is for three shillings and sixpence, not but wot | it's right for a girl to like to look nice. I know before I was married, on the day I went to see my brother Tom, as was in the 'orspital with a broken leg thro' falling down a gratin' outside a jeweler's shop, as gave way when he was looking in the

window, my sister Ann wot was married six weeks before lent me her ring 'cos she said she didn't want people to think we were paupers. But would you believe it, I hadn't had that ring 'arf an hour before it slipwas sayin', my poor Liz wore her a note. ring for three days, and couldn't get it orf, so 'ad to have it saw'd off, she did, and wos laid up with a bad finger for three weeks. In my opinion, ill-luck follers those that wear

'em.'' I noticed that a youth in the far corner slowly moved his hand, adorned with what was supposed to Needless to say, the inhabitants of be a massive diamond ring, towards San Paulo know how to make the his pocket, and kept it there. A coffee that goes so well with cigars. sailor said he'd "be blessed if he simply set our direction gauge for and every peak and spire is sharply

They make it by the best method, didn't see why women, and, if it

They make it by the best method, didn't see why women, and, if it that of percolation. Freshly-ground comes to that, men as well, ing water. Now it is like a magic coffee, enough for the day's supply, shouldn't blooming well wear them we'll keep lowering magnets and though with the exception of Mme.

The pas
Senger car is prostically castle, Klingsor's perhaps; or per
is put into a coarse cotton bag of if they wanted to, and could afford testimony of Captain Barnaby and though with the exception of Mme.

Chains, and putting on pontoons un
bis friends, Old Booty's clothes were chains, and putting on pontoons un
bis friends, Old Booty's clothes were chains, and putting on pontoons un
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bis friends, Old Booty's clothes were chains, and putting on pontoons un
bis f The pas- haps the last throne and ultimate sugar-loaf shape, boiling water is it. They should just see some of bis friends, Old Booty's clothes were chains, and putting on pontoons unbiended by the pull of those pontoons gets brought into court and identified by the pull of those pontoons gets brought into court and identified by the pull of those pontoons gets brought into court and identified by the pull of those pontoons gets brought into court and identified by the pull of those pontoons gets brought into court and identified by the pull of those pontoons gets brought into court and identified by the pull of those pontoons gets brought into court and identified by the pull of those pontoons gets brought into court and identified by the pull of those pontoons gets brought into court and identified by the pull of those pontoons gets brought into court and identified by the pull of those pontoons gets brought into court and identified by the pull of those pontoons gets brought into court and identified by the pull of those pontoons gets brought into court and identified by the pull of those pontoons gets brought into court and identified by the pull of those pontoons gets brought into court and identified by the pull of those pontoons gets brought into court and identified by the pull of those pontoons gets brought into court and identified by the pull of those pontoons gets brought into court and identified by the pull of those pontoons gets brought into court and identified by the pull of those pontoons gets brought into court and identified by the pull of those pontoons gets brought into court and identified by the pull of those pontoons gets brought into court and identified by the pull of those pontoons gets brought into court and identified by the pull of those pontoons gets brought into court and identified by the pull of those pontoons gets brought into court and identified by the pull of those pontoons gets brought into court and identified by the pull of those pontoons gets brought into court and ide poured on the bag, and the mixture the niggers, who were rings not only is left to stand and drip through on their fingers, but also on their several witnesses as being similar to be more than the wreck can hold who are close cropped, she does her into a vessel until all the coffee is arms, legs, ears, and noses, and they extracted. When required for drink- never came to no 'arm, they didn't." | who ran into the crater—even to the know, up she'll come to the surface. ing, it is heated in a vessel put. An angular lady, of uncertain age, peculiar buttons on the coat. of the buoyancy line that an upset U.S.A., is to enlist the phonograph not on the fire but into boiling informed her fellow-travellers that agraphanes extending horizontally on the dreaded disease have been two table-spoonfuls (about one liged to wear them and not the men? here see what you have seen. One, on the dreaded disease have been two table-spoonfuls (about one liged to wear them and not the men? on the dreaded disease have been two table-spoonfuls (about one liged to wear them and not the men? never see what you have seen. One, wreck and the pontoons, parges and look on either side of the ship, in them composed, telling how to avoid it ounce) of ground coffee into an Because men were deceifful. The laws two, or three may be mistaken, but all, but that's just a matter of doand what to do if contracted. A earthenware jug, pour on a pint of were made by them, and they took not thirty." big phonograph will be placed at boiling water, stand for four min-care women shouldn't have their And so Booty's widow lost the day. The Arbuckle scheme would involve in them. The potential and the case remains, perhaps, as the weeks and months of work. A large Delarue Mardrus, in her Ulgerian extensions airship will be first one street corner and then an utes, then pour carefully or strain privileges. Until it became law and the case remains, perhaps, as the weeks and months of work. A large remains, perhaps, as the weeks and months of work are would be reditions with her husband, and required in much strain privileges. big phonograph will be placed at boiling water, stand for four min- care women shouldn't have their And so Booty's widow lost the day

At the junction a general rising took place.-Charles Noel.

"Yes, this 'ouse is most convenient- servant how it was obtained. close and 'andy, and there's a pub key has been roosting on our fence knees on Sanday and on his neigh- I don't often give sixpence for a in the air, just as an ocean liner anfessions of murderers about to pay

The Husband: "Because it makes ly situated. There's a music-'all fessions of murderers about to pay

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The Husband: "Because it makes ly situated. There's a music-'all fessions of murderers about to pay the music has been longer and there's a music-'all fessions of murderers about to pay the music has been longer and there's a music-'all fessions of murderers about to pay the music has been longer and there's a music-'all fessions of murderers about to pay the music has been longer and there's a music has been longer and the music has been feature is a form of lift to take care of passengers

the life penalty, and the dying state-you look mannish."

close and 'andy, and there's a pub key has been roosting on our ience knees on sanday and on his neighbours on week days.—Bishop Chacker's round the corner."

close and 'andy, and there's a pub key has been roosting on our ience knees on sanday and on his neighbours on week days.—Bishop Chacker's round the corner."

The Wife: "Well, one of us has to just over the way—and a pawn-him for de rent of de fence."

The Wife: "You get fivepend the corner."

The Wife: "You get fivepend the corner."

"RULE, BRITANNIA."

ITS AUTHOR AND COMPOSER.

Light has been shed on the disputed authorship of "Rule, Britannia," when wife of the Governor of Triniby a shabby-looking volume, partly in MS. and partly printed, which has as Edgar Allan Poe. And he was the afterglow flooded the desert miral of a foreign squadron which come into the possession of Mr. not merely fruitful himself, he rengished regions liquid light All the "If we did have a brush with your to the Lord Chamberlain's Office or boriau, Du Boisgobey, Sir A. Conan the official license to produce on the Doyle, and others like these are all stage; and "Alfred, a Masque," by his literary descendants. "The Mur-James Thomson and David Mallet, ders in the Rue Morgue," "The Mysthe stirring song, "Rule Britan-nia." The MS. itself is additionalis one of these. "Alfred" contains ing inscription :-

Lord Changellor.

From your humble servants, D. Garrick. J. Lacv.

Feb. 14, 1751. Then as to the composer of the Two composers have been claimed for the music of "Rule, Bri- scientific imagination. Read "The song. If you wish to find the Paris' of olden times, the Paris of Balzac, the tannia"—Dr. Arne and Handel. Adventure of One Hans Pfaull," and Schoelcher, in his early life of the you see the germ of what Jules Paris of Revolution, the Paris of the latter, said that "Rule, Britannia," Verne wrote thirty years later. The Seventeenth and Eighteenth Centurwas "in part borrowed from the method is exactly that of "A Jouries, you must frequent the populous poor "Cccasional Oratorio. In real- ney to the Moon," of "The Voyage quarters, at present abandoned by ity it is by Handel, for in the whole of the Nautilus," and others— hold the gentry, and seek out the glorious air there are only two bars which flights of fancy mingled with judi mansions of the past, now transdo not belong to him. But, as "Al- cious parcels of popular science. formed into work-houses and factories. There are many of them. All fred" was produced in 1740, and the Occasional Oratorio was not com- the model is not quite so definite through the Quartier Saint Merri, posed until early in 1746, Handel's in this case) the type of story which and near the Pantheon, you will constantly come upon ancestral dwellings, now the homes of hundreds of 1745, and in another paper of the marvellous. "The Narrative of A. same date it is stated "The musick Gordoo Pym" was the precursor of But there yet remains a spot in the Metropolis which, on account of its privileged situation, the ravages of was composed by Mr. Arite. Mr. Britannia," which even in those days and similar stories.

And similar stories.

Yet again, "The Gold Bug," with time and progress have left unwas ranked as a "celebrated ode," touched. It is the "Ile St. Louis," is a native production. the tiny island back of Notre Dame.

A BRAND-NEW SCHEME FOR RAISING THE "REPUBLIC."

and continues its reticent existence, like those aged persons we have sometimes met, who linger so long The White Star liner "Republic," sunk as the result of a collision a genius, but we will only add two that death seems to have forgotten few weeks ago, lies forty fathoms more, "William Wilson," that singuthem, and whose rare conversations under the Atlantic. Divers cannot lar study of dual personality, was manent place of residence, we chose descend within 100 feet of her, and the prototype of Stevenson's "Dr. our home on St. Louis Isle. As time she is too heavy to be grappled and went on, we became fonder and lifted in any ordinary way, and a method Poe was before Flaubert and fonder of its history, more and more "wrecking" company has just declin- Zola. His parades of minate detail interested in the past, until at is willing to tackle it. He has a scenes into which he introduced his length we have come to regard it as belonging, in a measure, to us. And if to-day we wish to show reputation for raising wrecks that bizarre and spectral figures. all the other authorities have aban- Another kind of story in which Poe you about the island, it is with something of the pride of a landpose to salvage the "Republic." holder who escorts his guests Here each house has its distinct personality, its own style of archi-

surface? tecture, and, above all, that sympachains or apply compressed air to tempest is heard the mutter of anthetic and attractive air possessed so the ship's water-tight compartments. cestral voices bewailing the ruin often by things that have lived long the high colourless walls, the dingy Even if the air could be applied, the of an ancient line. Others have tried little streets, and even the sunlit, the compartments are too weak to to borrow the light, but have never tree-bordered quays suffices to transport me into the past. Everything built for such strain. How, then, with a more lurid intensity.—"Specseems filled with a kind of melan- can they hope to get a grip on the tator." choly poesy; to breathe forth the great dead weight so far beneath the perfume of history. As I was each surface? corner, I should not be surprised to

A brand new invention as far as see a Sedan chair stop before one salving sunken ships is concerned, of those huge iron grills, and a will be put in use. No device ever charming powdered lady step out. used before would so much as make Or, further on, from under the mas- the "Republic" turn in her grave. sive porte-cochere of that Louis But the electro magnet which is know is that if my missus wore 'em XIV. mansion, is not a gilded coach strong enough to pick up steel with pompous and insolent outriders freight cars or huge safes as if going to issue forth and clatter over they were feathers will probably have its greatest test of strength on the sunken liner. No one magnet would have the power to lift the wreck, and if it had, the result would be to tear out the plates of the ship wherever the magnet had its grip. The wreckers will employ scores of magnets. They will be great flat plate-shaped things with a powerful and one that stood the cold scruting ring to which a heavy chain will be

attached. without a parallel. The date given The magnets will be carefully lowis 1688, when Mrs. Booty brought an ered on all sides of the ship and been confined almost entirely to action for slander against one Capmasses of wire and iron to mighty AUTHORESSES AND PAINTERS. then the electric current from inert tain Barnaby for what he had said magnets will be switched on. In- Now, however, the fashionable dress-According to an extract from a journal produced in court, dated Frithrough the water and hurl themselday, May 15, 1687, the captain on ves at the sides of the ship. As that day went ashore with a large long as the current continues the party of friends to shoot rabbits on magnets will grip the steel plates as are divided in front so as to form if welded to them. This current imfrom its ever-burning crater, is called plies that floating about in barges "the lighthouse of the Mediterranwill be great dynamos whirling, sending the electricity down the At about 3.30 in the afternoon two men were seen running towards the

wires to the magnets. So far so good, supposing the magnets are numerous and strong Captain Barnady then exclaimed, enough to hold the wreck while it is slit-up-the-side' Directoire skirt of hauled up by the chains. But where last spring. is the power to pull coming from? drain as we was passin'. But as I fact of which everyone present took All the derrick barges on the coast Upon Captain Barnaby's return to windlasses or all the other gear prefer to array themselves in what England he learned that "old which works so well in raising small Booty" had died just about the time | boats.

"The answer is, pontoons," says the disadvantage of this form of Mr. Arbuckle. "Down every one of skirt is exactly that of the two-leg-He then made the remark which those chains I'll sink a pontoon till ged garment of masculine cut—it was the subject of the action, that it reaches the magnet. Of course will bag at the knees. he "had seen old Booty running in- I'll have air pipes on each pontoon, With all her coquetry, her love of to the flames of Hell pursued by the and as soon as it is in place I'll frills and furbelows, one would exturn on the air and blow the water pect the Frenchwoman to be ill at out of the pontoon. Now, that pon- ease in trousers, but she is not. took will be full of air instead of When she does wear trousers she ages, and the case came on in the King's Bench before the Chief Jus- water and instead of hanging a dead does it well. She eschews pull and tug upwards on the magnet. | CORSETS AND OTHER FEMININE For the defence, in addition to the "We'll keep lowering magnets and

Just her masts and funnel and upper the title role of "Le Petit Jedne The judge was so impressed by this works will appear, and the tops of Homme" show how well a French rings were a sign of servitude. Why evidence that he said, "Lord have the pontoons. It will take a fleet actress with the tiniest of waists mercy upon me and grant that I may of tugs to tow that submerged and otherwise most feminine of

The Arbuckle scheme would involve in them. The poetess, Mme. Lucie reunington airship will be first one street corner and then an utes, then pour carefully or strain privileges. Until it became law and the case remains, perhaps, as the weeks and months of work. A large Delarue Mardrus, in her organized with the husband, and peditions with her husband, and off into another jug or coffee-pot.

The property of the case remains, perhaps, as the weeks and months of work. A large Delarue Mardrus, in her organized with her husband, and only judicially accepted ghost story fleet of barges, tugs, etc., would be peditions with her husband, and off into another jug or coffee-pot.

The property of the case remains, perhaps, as the weeks and months of work. A large Delarue Mardrus, in her organized with the case remains, perhaps, as the weeks and months of work. A large Delarue Mardrus, in her organized with the case remains, perhaps, as the weeks and months of work. A large Delarue Mardrus, in her organized with the case remains, perhaps, as the weeks and months of work. A large Delarue Mardrus, in her organized with the case remains, perhaps, as the weeks and months of work. A large Delarue Mardrus, in her organized with the case remains, perhaps, as the weeks and months of work. A large Delarue Mardrus, in her organized with the case remains, perhaps, as the weeks and months of work. A large Delarue Mardrus, in her organized with the case remains, perhaps, as the weeks and months of work. A large Delarue Mardrus, in her organized with the case remains, perhaps, as the weeks and months of work. A large Delarue Mardrus, in her organized with the case remains, perhaps, as the weeks and months of work. A large Delarue Mardrus, in her organized with the case remains, perhaps, as the weeks and months of work. A large Delarue Mardrus, in her organized with the case remains, perhaps, as the weeks and months of work. A large Delarue Mardrus, in her organized with the case remains, perhaps, as the weeks and months of work. A large Delarue Mardrus, in her organized with the case remains, perhaps, them from the winter's storms. - folk jackets, puttees, with perfect "Popular Science Siftings." A gentleman in the West Indies

> Caretaker (to prospective tenant): for dinner, and inquired of the black The Scotsman keeps the Sabbath and everything else he lays his hands "Why, sir," said Sambo, "dat tur- on; the Welshman prays on his

POE.

HIS NEW LINES IN THE REGION OF ROMANCE.

No man has struck out so . rxany new lines in the region of romance He was the inventor of the detec-

tive story, and Wilkie Collins, Gatery of Marie Roget," and the Puragsmp, "into one of our ports!" and ms. itself is additional of their class. If anyone wants to "Indeed," said Lady Broome, "you ly attractive from the fact that it read an engrossing exposition of the Letter." There he will find a lucid Sir,—This masque we intend to philosophy of the method which has have perform'd at our Theatre if it since yielded such vastly popular meets with ye approbation of my results in the hands of all the writers of detective stories. In years to come it might be printed as a preface to "Sherlock Holmes," far it contains virtually all the principles which are there applied with such practical skill.

Again; Poe originated the story of

Once again, Poe originated (though claim falls to the ground. In the is half a tale of adventure in sav-"General Advertiser" of March 20, age lands and half a tale of the was composed by Mr. Arne." "Rule, Mr. Rider Haggard's "She" and

its memories of Kidd and buried treasure, and its map and its cryptic directions, no doubt suggested the machinery of "Treasure Island," though R. L. Stevenson, of course,

elaborated the method. One might go on for a long time giving examples of Poe's originating

And in developing the realistic ed the job, but Mr. John Arbuckle gave an intense reality to the

doned. Anyhow, his wreckers pur- is supreme is the story in which modern men move in a dim world By what sort of engineering can men of crumbling castles and demoniac hope to pull a 15,000-ton ocean liner ladies, and hear, through magic caselying in 240 feet of water to the ments opening on misty lakes, the thunders of the storm and the cries Divers cannot descend to attach of the dying, while even above the

WOMEN IN TROUSERS.

One of the latest crazes of the Parisienne, says a Paris correspondent of the London "Mail," is to wear trousers, or as nearly such as she dares. The day when a Rosa Bonheur or a Mme. Diculatoy in masculine dress was a subject of remark and pleasantry among the boulevardiers has passed, and the women whose skirts, if not actually replaced by trousers, are quite as tight, are less apt to attract attention just now than those who cling to the "demode" style, which made some show of concealing the lower lines of the feminine figure.

Heretofore the wearing of trousers by women in the French capital has

tionality aside, and dress the more daring of their mondaine customers in combination frocks, which trouser legs, but still concede so much to propriety as to trail off in one piece at the back.

The sensation caused by the appearance recently of pretty Parisiennes in "jupes pantalons" was equal to that which heralded the

THE MAJORITY OF FASHION-ABLE WOMEN

might be termed the one-leg trouser skirts, so narrow are they. But

grace and masculinity.

Jones (very cross): "Throw that thing away, do." Brown (very happy): "Look here; Jones: "You get fivepence change!"

"Well, Mr. John Smith from Aus-

That young man is my nep-

tralia, you are rather late in the

The stranger turned quickly and

"Which man resembles you?"

very like Mr. Thompson's son."-

"You do; but my friend Jack is

"Ah, the first-comer has had his

papers, or are you going to turn

your back on your sister's son ?"

as he took them he said, "Sit down."

ed it to me when I was a little lad.

She remembered it when Mr. Scal-

roud of her brother's success." he

Thompson, who was examining the

certificates, heard the words, and he

emembered that Jack had told him

is mother had not talked about

Witton, merely saying she had a bro-

ther who lived there who had be-

come a rich man; and this other

John Smith knew enough about the

A moment later he laid the papers

"I shall telephone to Coates

come here at once," he said as he

rose; and the others knew that the

papers were sufficiently startling to

make the master of the house de-

At that moment the hooting of

motor-horn was heard, then the car

came nearer, and it stopped at the

"Here's Coates!" he exclaimed.

A second or two later, Giles an-

nounced Mr. Coates, and an elderly

man with a shrewd face and a pair

of keen eyes entered the room, and

in one quick glance he took in the

"Good afternoon, Coates. I was

"I understand another John Smith

about him I borrowed a motor, as

those certificates," said Mr. Thomp-

who examined them closely; then as

"It will be easy to verify these."

Then he looked at the stranger, say-

ing: "You told my clerk you came

"Yes. My father and mother went

out there when I was a youngster,

and they died out there. I've been

"What did your father do? He

seems to have been able to educate

stalled," he said, glancing at Jack.

a difficult matter in hand, and we'll

"Stay!" John Thompson spoke in

Squire Gelder rose, saying:

leave him to settle it."

tone of authority.

Jack, then he said:

house," said Mr. Thompson.

John Thompson, of Wingate."

Jack turned to him.

do you say?"

many things in my life," he said.

you." said the lawyer.

son, handing them to the lawyer,

he laid them down he said:

from Australia."

there isn't another train just yet."

group, noticing the stranger.

Jim Gelder went quickly

window nearest to him.

place to find Witton House.

sire his lawyer's advice.

that her lip curled scornfully.

Then he said, abruptly:

asked the stranger.

The Mine Master's Heir

THE REAL JOHN SMITH.

By HEDLEY RICHARDS, Author of "Out of Darkness," "A Day of Reckoning," Etc.

INTRODUCTORY. John Thompson, of Witton House, country, is a hard, unsentimental that road."

So do 1. An, nere comes Jim; day. That young man is my improved the second and second the ranks by sheer grit and determi- as he said: ter of Squire Gelder, of Wearside to know that your father wants me in the direction of the house. daughter-Johnnie and Betty-and, and just tolerated the girl as a creature of no consequence, though she friends." possessed a very good share of his pieces in his son's tragic death, taken his place. Then he determines that his daugh- Betty smiled. ter-her wishes not being consulted at all-shall wed forthwith his neg-

Thompson's plan is that the bride under a woman's control." groom-to-he shall take his own surhope of frustrating her father's stub- ture ?" hornly-persisted-in scheme, engages herself at once to a complacent cou- me to the workmen, both at the sin, Jim Gelder, who really loves the mine and quarry, to-morrow." spirited girl. Scarcely has this in-John Smith" is announced.

"I should think so," she said, look-

ing at his honest, manly face. 'Yes; I've been telling your father that my parents managed to stock a little farm in Cumberland, and as I was their only child, they contrived to give me a fairly good education. I was trained as a mining engineer. The last three years I have been manager of a coalpit in Northum- mates anything. He goes straight at berland."

here?"

don't suit, I can easily get another and woman must love each other if post.'

agree.' For a moment Betty did not speak,

then she said: "Your father and mother are

"Yes; they died ten years ago, when I was just twenty." She looked at him reflectively as

she said:

are a Thompson."

with grey. Your father alluded to she looked at him defiantly.

Betty started slightly as she realised that this stranger and she had to a man who will found a family, At that moment the door was the same grandmother. "How funny!" she said.

"What is funny?" he asked.

should have been vours.'

share her," he said, with a laugh. "I'm quite willing to share her,

surprise? I'd expected''--Then she stopped abruptly. had said more than she intended. "What did you expect?" he asked.

she answered, with a smile. "I see. You expected I should be unpresentable, knowing my people were poor. But I've done my best to profit by the education they gave me. And now, Cousin Betty, I want to know if you will be my friend? I saw you were prepared to look askance at me, but I'm really not a had sort," he said with a laugh, in which Betty joined.

CHAPTER IV.

BETTY EXPLAINS HER VIEWS. A week had passed since the arrival of Jack Smith, and Betty had found life much happier. He had a away?" he asked. bright, sunny nature. Already he was a great favourite with the servants, and as Betty sat on a rustic answered, evading his question. seat in the pine wood, she told herself that it was impossible to dislike give up his scheme." the cousin whose advent she had re-

sented. round, and she saw the man of whom tion in his head? Cannot you tell |

"I've never been here before," though, if you remember, you pro- est blue eyes. mised to show me the view. But I followed your trail," he said as he held a little ball of silk aloft, and looked at the work in her hands. . to pretend you want to marry a girl and Mr. Coates was at a funeral;

she said as she held out her hand. my father," she said, angrily. He seated himself heside her. "You were right—there is a lovely

view from here," he said.

meyen path. Presently they came to a spot where there was a gap in the trees.

and Betty stopped. nd Betty stopped.
"Look! she said; and he saw that

and broad, on one side moorland, stopped my father making absurd ed to be John Smith. Then he the other pasture land, and in the plans." distance the moorland seemed to rise until it became great hills.

in the heart of the northern colliery tone: "Johnnis loved to ride along marrying for love."

She hore him a son and to take your brother's place?" For a moment Betty did not speak,

he simply idolised his manly son ful to me, but somehow I've come helped himself, and when their cigars and heir, a dashing, careless fellow, to think Johnnie would not dislike were lighted he said: it. I'm sure you would have been

"Thank you. All the same, as I a hesitating manner: own unbending will. Riding a met- told your father just now, I thought tlesome new steed, Johnnie is it was scarcely fair to you—that fair play." thrown and killed, and all the old with a good manager to advise you, man's fond hopes are dashed to when the time came, you could have

"My father wouldn't be pleased. doesn't like advice."

"I don't think he was pleased. He she's bound to obey her father, or knows nothing personally of the said it was rarely he found his judg- anything of that sort. young man, who has been missing for ment led him astray, and it certainsome time, but has turned up in an- ly didn't commend a future in which Betty?" said Jack, quietly. swer to his lawyer's inquiries. Old the mine and the quarry would be "I know you do. She bowled you

"Just what I should have expected with her, only the old man's backing name on becoming Betty's husband, him to say. And as I have never you." and that any son of the marriage looked forward to possessing them, shall be his heir, the Thompson name you are not depriving me of anyand property thus remaining in the thing." Then her tone changed as favour. Betty resents her father's family. Betty refuses to concur in she asked: "Did you say my father plan, and it will make her all the this plan point blank, and in the and you had been discussing the fu- harder to win; but I mean to win

"Yes. He is going to introduce tone.

"I see. He wants them to know teresting if perilous compact been you will one day be their master. ridiculously near the ground. entered into between the two, when My father never does anything by the arrival at Witton House of "Mr. halves. His plans for the future say," answered the other man. are most comprehensive, and take no account of personal inclination. with the mine and quarry?" she asked, in a sarcastic tone.

Jack's face flushed. He looked decidedly uncomfortable, as he said:

with favour on it." "Rubbish!" and Betty laughed scornfully. "My father never intiit. And as for love, he wouldn't "And you threw it up to come care a button whether we loved each other or not if we carried out his and have a look at the mine and "Yes." Then a half-whimsical plan. He has old-fashioned notions, quarry?" said Squire Gelder, looksmile dawned as he said: "If I and among them the idea that a man ing at Jack Smith.

"Yes. Your father and I may not in heaven or the other place."

"Betty, aren't you a bit hard on him?" he said. wrapped up in money-making, but it rather surprised when her father apdidn't trouble me while I'd Johnnie. peared. So far he had been silent, Then when I thought he'd been drinking his tea with a thoughtful thinking of nothing but the poor boy, air, but now he roused himself. I found he's been looking out for an ''It's plain to see you are a Thompheir-that the dream of founding a son, and come from a family of "It's easy to see you are a Thomp- family wasn't to be buried in poor workers," he said. There is a likeness to my Johnnie's grave. I could have even father, particularly in your build, forgiben him that, but when he ar profound contempt for people who and you have the same colour of hair ranged to dispose of me with his have not made their way in the that I have; and Johnnie's was like goods and chattels, it was more than world, yet his descendants will be it. I had always thought we took I could stand, and I told him so. inheritors, not creators of wealth," after our mother in that, but you Yes; you needn't look at me like said Squire Gelder, in a bantering

that. I know my father has told tone. "My mother had brown hair. It you that it is his wish you should

we get the colour of hair from his ment that it was. I understand his doing some work in the world." mother, who was a fair, auburn-hair- motives. He wants the money really "That's one for you Jim. tone.

"Yes; he wants his money to go ed after in Durham county," scale than he has done. Still, he -voice that had a tremble in it: cannot feel it quite just to leave "Oh, only that my grandmother his child outside the bargain, so he sir!" decided to settle it by marrying her

have to be reckoned with." Do you know you've been a great long, but I've heard enough to know table. that it is thought you will become She Jim Gelder's wife, and I think he's

a lucky fellow." "Marry Jim? Not if I know it! "Oh, some one not half so nice," He's a grand chum, but as a hus-

> his ears." words had given him satisfaction. ing to have his ears boxed for the privilege of being your husband," he said.

"He'll never be that; in fact, a husband is the last thing I want," she said, in a decided tone. He bent his head and looked the fair face, that wore a look of

vexation. "Betty, would you like me to go A startled look came into her eyes. "Why should you go away?" she "If I go, your father will have to

"Good gracious! Do you imagine A quick, firm step made her look just because my father has got a noshe was thinking coming towards him that you don't want to marry me ?'

A laughing look came into his hon

"I could tell him that, but it wouldn't be true you''-"Really, I'm disgusted with you,

"There's a better one a little fur- the fortunes in the world," he said. clined to pause till he gets to his ther on," she answered as she rose, "No, I don't believe you would-I journey's end." and he followed her along a narrow, didn't when I said it. I'm in a hor- There was determination in

words, and inompson realised that "Then we are friends again?" he the stranger was a man who was rid temper," she said.

the bank descended steeply, but sense. I bar sentiment. I do wish man, and his eyes passed from him covered with ferns, blackberries, and you'd been married before you came to Jack, who was so like his dead wild roses, to a path overhung with here. It would have been better all son, save that his blue eyes had a gave her an appreciative look. round. Your wife would have been a merriment in them that the grey A little further on a stream wound nice friend for me. There's an awful ones had never possessed. Already in and out, making a pretty sylvan dearth of girls about here, except Jack was a favourite with the taciscene. Then his gaze went further, the working girls, and, of course, if turn millionaire, and he resented the and he saw a white road, winding you'd been married it would have coming of the man who also claim-

Plans.
"I'm glad I was not married be either with a fraud or a huge misfore I came to Witton, as until then take. He turned and faced the newntil it became great nills.

10re i came to witton, as until their came and lated the said, in a grim tone:

"The stone quarry is over there," I had never seen a girl I should comer as he said, in a grim tone: she said; then she added, in a lower care to marry—and I believe in "So do I. Ah, here comes Jim;" day.

been "getting on" in life and found- ken of her brother to him, and he following her with a look that told on in the and found- ken of her broader to man, and he following her was decidedly interested in her. looked at John. It was a quick, ing a wealthy family. Risen from laid his hand sympathetically on hers he was decidedly interested in her. looked at John. It was a quick, as ne said.

"Does it hurt you to see me here— came towards him, while Betty went in every detail of his appearance.

"I'm glad I have a chance of speaking to you when we are alone,' said Jim, as they shook hands. husband to centre what of love his "Not now. When I knew you Jack took out his cigar-case and heart was capable of in. At seventy were coming, the thought was hate- handed it to his companion, then he

> "I'm all attention." Jim's face flushed, then he said, in "I just wanted to say it must be

"Fair play !" echoed Jack. "Yes. The old boy has made up his mind you shall marry Betty, and I've made up my mind I will, and I want you to understand it's to be all fair and above-board-no telling her "Suppose I don't want to marry

over right off. We're both in love

"That won't make any difference. her," he said, in a quiet, determined

"So do I. Man alive, do you know I've loved her since she was that high!" said Jim, holding his hand

"And I love her, that's all I can "I guess she won't take either of us," said Jim. "She's a way of Did he tell you that a wife went mocking a fellow when he hints he's in love."

"She won't be easy to win. But look here, Gelder-she'll take the man she loves, and whether that be "Your father intimated that if I you or me, the one that's beaten could win your love, he would look must take it like a man, and not dim her happiness.

> THE MAN FROM AUSTRALIA. "So you're going to make the acquaintance of the men to-morrow,

they happen to be married, no mat- work for me to do; I don't like be-"Yes, and I hope there'll be some ter whether the marriage was made ing idle," he answered, glancing from It was not often that the master

of the house joined them at after-"No. I've always known he was noon tea, and Betty had been

"Listen to him! He has the most

"I hope they'll be workers all the was pretty even when it was mixed marry me, but it isn't mine !" and same, and not spend their lives flying over the country after a fox, or it after you left us, and he says that "I didn't suppose for one mo- shooting birds, while they should be

ed woman, while his father was a to be yours," he said, in a quiet we're not quite idle, we Gelders. You won't find an estate better look-

and rise still higher in the social opened, and Giles announced, in a "Mr. John Smith, your nephew,

The words had a marvellous effect "Yes; I'm sure I don't deserve to to his heir. But, as I have said, I The master of the house started, then rose and stood, cup in hand, "I'm sorry, Cousin Betty, if I've gazing at the stranger as he came hecause, you see, I never knew her. vexed you. I haven't been here towards the group round the tea-

Squire Gelder muttered "Zounds!" and Jim's eyes grew wide with surprise, while Jack regarded the newcomer with curiosity.

"I see you are surprised. You are band he would be unbearable. I my uncle?" he said as he came to a should be constantly wanting to box standstill in front of John Thompson.

Jack laughed—a happy laugh. An | Glancing from one to the other, outsider might have thought Betty's those present were struck by the likeness between the two men. The "I daresay he would be quite will- younger man had the same massive head, dark skin, and black hair. The difference lay in the eyes and mouth. The former were brown, unusually small, with a shifty look in themeyes that never seemed to look straight at you, but when unobserved shot keen though furtive glances ness to him struck Thompson, still,

"Your uncle? That remains to be proved. The newcomer shot a quick, furtive glance at him, then he said: "I see you want my credentials. I would let you throw up a fortune They're here;" and he put in his hand in his breast-pocket.

his tone was cold as he replied:

Thompson put up his hand quickly, imperatively, but his voice was quite calm as he said: go to my lawyer, Coates, of Middleham. He will communicate with

"My dear uncle, I have been there, "Did I drop it? I haven't want- you know nothing of! I suppose the clerk wasn't sure that he would ed that shade yet, so I don't know," the truth is you don't want to vex be at the office again to-day, and he said it was no use me going to his 'ved?" "I'm not afraid of your father, on here. When a man comes all gone into. I know that your mother had a son named John . So far it Jack looked at him, and felt that and I wouldn't pander to him for all the way from Australia he isn't in- was Mary Thompson, daughter of is plain, but the detective is unable he certainly did not want to be gest to the United States, while

two.'

words, and Thompson realised that and the stranger left the room. "He's not a bashful young man, answered, as he took her hand in not easily deterred from his purand he doesn't mean to ignore the pose; still, in spite of his likeness "Yes; but you mustn't talk non- to himself, he did not care for the him, Betty?" asked Squire Gelder. "I think he's a fraud, and horrid," she said, quickly, and Jack

> "Come to the library, Coates. when he had closed the door he said: take your place when the time "It strikes me it will be a difficult | As Jack spoke the other man's face "Which is the real man, Coates?"

and too certain of the result for the himself that years ago he should think about me, and when a woman certificates he has produced to be have felt the same. Jack thought thinks about a man she's not indifforgeries." 'You don't like the new man?" "'Candidly, I don't."

son and Miss Betty." It was a pertinent question, but before the master of the house could speak, Squire Gelder exclaimed:

Now it will have to wait." cates are genuine—which I expect to course, I will not have either man which looked into the courtyard, do-I shall send a detective to Win- at the mine or quarry save as a and over the stables were what lookgate to make inquiries. It is there visitor. It will be a holiday, and ed to be bedrooms. innings. -Will you look at my we must then look for a clue to when the truth is known both will the mystery," said the lawyer as he have to work—the one to carve his bounding out of the cottage, bark-

"Let me look at them;" and Thompson held out his hand. Then Mr. Thompson.

He sat down, and his gaze wanderment to-night. Good day." "Remember, no expense must be this enigma?" said Jack. ed to the girl who sat behind the urn, and as their eyes met he saw spared to get at the truth." "Trust me to leave no stone unturned," replied the lawyer as they truth will be discovered." "It's a long walk from the station here, but I'd no trouble in finding parted. the house. My mother often describ-

In the hall Mr. Coates found the the man you want, uncle," said John Gelders, Betty, and Jack Smith talk- Smith. ing to the old butler, and the lawpet lived here, and she was very yer heard the latter say:

> say what I tell you, and that's Mr. expression of grim humour as he John Smith, your nephew.' Some- said: as I'm going to say he's a relation straightens itself." of the family. There's chance likenesses as there's no accounting for." two. I only hope he'll choose the heiress." right man, and I'm inclined to say

you're the chap," said Squire Gelder, turning to Jack; then as their horses were brought to the gate he said: 'Come, Jim. Good-bye, every one; we've had a real, live shilling shocker this afternoon all for nothing;" and Squire Gelder laughed. John Smith came towards her. Betty stood watching them mount; then as they went down the road, and the motor-car with the lawyer in it flew past them, she turned to

Jack, who was standing near, saying: "What do you think of your name-

sake ?'' "It's too soon to form an opinion, but it strikes me as being something of a predicament for your I know I'm Jack Smith, and I'm quite sure my mother was she replied, disdainfully. Mary Thompson before her mar- "I see you don't like me. That's but I don't know absolutely persuade him to wait to see me, but whether she was your father's sister, marry the real John Smith.

"I'm glad you came. Just look at to your father." decision.

puzzle," remarked her companion.

ON PROBATION.

as he looked round. mining-in fact. I've tried a good twice he was lucky, then he lost to be present—"as I have received that the likeness to her father was what he made. As for my education certain information from my lawyer. unmistakable, yet marred by the eyes my tutor was a nobleman's son, an Mr. Coates found the certificates sub-Oxford man, who'd done no good at mitted by the young man from Ausit was just like Jack, to be kind to home, and did very little better tralia"—and the millionaire's eye the man who was trying to supabroad. My mother nursed him rested for a moment on him—"were plant him. through an illness, and in return he genuine in so far as they proved. Meanwhile the two men had passed undertook my education. I was his that a certain John Smith married into the billiard-room, Jack leading pupil for four or five years. Of a Mary Thompson, daughter of John the way. Then as he closed the door Thompson, of Wingate. The mar- he said: course, he was mining at the time. still, he managed to teach me a riage entry, in fact, proved that "I thought we'd better have good lot between times. Then he self. A little while ago I saw the John Smith and the bride Mary be on good terms." advertisement, and came to Eng- Thompson. Both men were described. John Smith gazed at him, wonderas grooms. A year later, in the ing if there was any ulterior motive will get one." land. But it seems I have been forethe baptism of a son, and in each friendly. case the boy was named John, there "Come, Jim. Your uncle has got

date of the baptism." Here Mr. Thompson paused and my shoes," he said, with a slight "You have looked round, noting the look of sneer. heard so much, I' would like you to surprise in the Gelders'and Jack's Jack smiled. faces; but the man from Australia "You have to prove they are your

hear the rest. Now, Coates, what listened impassively. "Feeling it was necessary to make ing to occupy the position of Mr. The lawyer glanced from the new claimant to the name of Smith to inquiries, Mr. Coates called in the Thompson's heir." aid of a detective, who proceeded to "Yes, and I will prove it, then "Smith is a very common name, Wingate, hoping to fathom the mys- you'll have to march; but I've no and John Smith is also common, but tery, and after a day or two he dis- objection to being friends in the striking. Evidently the knowledge if is a singular fact that the fathers covered that my father, John Thomp- meantime, though it may be a little that the stranger bore a strong like- of these two young men have each son, had a cousin of the same name. difficult, as we shall both be suitors married a woman named Mary This man was twice married. His for Betty's hand." Thompson, of Wingate. I have veri- first wife had no children; the sefied the certificates in the case of the cond one had one girl, called Mary, gentleman who has been acknow- after her mother, as my sister had He would have liked to knock him ledged as his nephew by Mr. Thomp- been called after her mother. Both down for the free and easy tone in son; the others will be casy to girls were about the same age, and which he spoke of Betty. prove true or false. I will go to both went to fill posts as lady's "I don't understand you," he said, London the first thing in the morn-maids in London, and both married stiffly. ing, and the result of my investiga- men who were grooms. One was "Oh, yes, you do. I suppose you it, and so with South Africa and tions will be known in a day or groom at some livery stables, the think I haven't heard that the Australasia as the important "counother in a private family; but it is lady's hand goes with the heirship, tries of origin." In the four years "Meanwhile?" said the stranger, impossible to say which John Smith and until that's settled, we shall "Keep them in your pocket, and looking at the master of the house. was at the livery stables. Now the both be in the running." "Meanwhile, I advise you to stay matter stands thus: My sister, 'I think you'll find she will have at one of the inns. You will find the Mary Thompson, married a groom something to say as to the man she Hare and Hounds a comfortable named John Smith, and had a son marries." named John. My cousin, three "Will she? I should have thought from elsewhere, we arrive at a total times removed, she being the daugh- the old boy a difficult one to over- of £140,000,000. Now, what did Eng-"Would you like me to go, too, ter of my father's cousin, John ride. Anyway, now you know we are land do with all this metal sent to sir, until this Chinese puzzle is sol- Thompson, of Wingate, and named to be rivals, you don't seem quite London? Thirteen and a half mil-Mary Thompson, also married a so keen about having me for a "No; your credentials have been groom named John Smith, and they friend," said John Smith.

in the difficult position of having to | can be on good terms while we noth decide which man shall be my heir." Here Mr. Thompson paused, met the merry eyes of Jack, that were twinkling with amusement. "Suppose as there's a man too

many, I take it for granted I'm th third cousin's son, and leave th. man who resembles you to follow I you-or, better still, send us both rassed out. want to talk to you," he said; then about our business, and let Betty comes.'

question to answer. Mr. Jack grew dark. He evidently didn't want Smith's certificates are genuine, and to give up his chance to Betty; and little late in the day, but I've the other man is too wide awake the millionaire, observing this, told made an impression on her. She'll too lightly of riches; still, in his ferent to him. Far better to be reheart he hoped that the light-heart- garded with hate than indifference. ed, sunny-natured young fellow was The one you may overcome, the other his sister's son, and would one day you cannot change," he thought.

Still, I admit the resemblance is carefully, and have decided to em- round a moment, crossed towards a strong, and Mr. Jack is like your ploy a detective to discover which big double door in an ivy-covered man is my nephew. There must be wall, and opening one half, he en-"He's a nice fellow. I was go- a clue somewhere to the truth. tered a big courtyard, then stood ing to introduce him to the men as Meantime, I wish you both to live quite still gazing about him. At the my partner and their future master. here; then whichever proves to be further side were the stables, and bemy nephew will remain, and I shall youd them the coachhouse, and at "Yes. Suppose I find the certifi- help the other forward in life. Of the very end a cottage, the back of way in the world, the other to make ing loudly, and another in a kennel want the man who takes my name

"No, thanks; I have an engage- to become a man of mark." "What if it takes years to solve "It won't. The detective can spend

as much money as he likes, and the "When it is, you will find I am

Thompson looked full at the man who so persistently claimed to be his "I told him as I'd announce him nephew, then he glanced at Jack, as Mr. Smith and he says, 'You'll and for a moment his face wore an

how, Miss Betty, I feel I must do Wou can both call me uncle, and it. He spoke just as the master you shall be Jack, as you chose, does when he's giving an order—not while you are John, until the tangle

Squire Gelder laughed. "It seems to me you're in a mess. "Well, it's a funny affair. Your Take my advice—give both the lads father wanted an heir, and he's got a helping hand, but make Betty your

"I prefer to be guided by my own judgment. Jack, will you ring for

A couple of hours later as Betty crossed the hall she saw that some luggage was being brought in, and "You see, I've come, Cousing Betty," he said.

"Yes; you've been expeditious. But I don't wish you to call me your cousin, because I don't believe in the kinship," she answered, shortly. It was a puzzle to her that she felt such a dislike for the man. He smiled.

"Even if I am not your father's nephew, I am still related," he said. "A fourth cousin doesn't count,"

grow under his feet, so when I heard tled. Of course, the John Smith away with a disdainful air, inwardly shall come to an age of flat-topped who has introduced himself this raging that her father's plans should houses, and everyone will keep his afternoon bears a strong resemblance have become town gossip, as she own aerial garage on the roof .knew that this stranger could not "My father has neither a cruel have got his information from any nouth nor crafty eyes, and Mr. John other source. Then as she went Smith has both," said Betty, with slowly upstairs the sound of voices made her look round, and she saw "Well, as I said, it's a Chinese that Jack was speaking to the new-been present that the competition comer, and as she looked the conher—the one open, honest, with a merry light in his bright blue eyes, John Thompson stood erect, his that seemed to look on the best a great conflict would break out, the hand resting on the tack of a chair side of life, yet the face of a man who would make his mark in the world; the other grins determined "It is a week to-day since we met, world; the other grim, determined, and I asked you all to come"—and a cruel mouth, dark brown eyes has remained unbroken indefinitely. he glanced at Squire Gelder and Jim, that looked furtively at you—a man Yet the interests at stake are too or stand he had specially desired them like was accentuated by the fact of a more born the strength

within ten days two marriages took chat. It struck me you didn't seem India. She was so pleased with the place in the East-end of London, inclined to be friendly, and as we ed a year or two before my father within a mile of each other, and in may have to live in the same house the sick that she exclaimed: died and I was left to fish for my- each case the bridegroom was named a little while, it would be better to

> same churches, there is an entry of for his rival's evident desire to be "I suppose it would; but you canbeing a difference of ten days in the not wonder if I don't take kindly to a fellow who has appropriated

> > shoes, if you mean that I am try-

Jack's face flushed. All friendly feelings for John Smith took wing.

"You'll soon be as sure about my was my sister, or which was my foolish to quarrel, so he said: credentials. Good afternoon, uncle:", third cousin. I am therefore placed "We may not be friends, but we

he long." "It seems to me it's likely to be

a long job finding out 'who's who; neantime, there are chances." he aid; and he shot a quick glauce at ack, who moved quickly to the indow that opened like a door, and The other man smiled.

"Yes, there are chances. biggest is that I may secure Miss Betty, whatever comes of the inquiries, though I'm afraid I'm a "Yes, with a difference. The eyes be Betty's husband. Aloud, he said: Then lighting a cigar, he passed inand the mouth are not like yours. "I have cunsidered the matter to the garden, and after looking

As he stood there, a dog came "Won't you stay to dinner" said a name in the political world. I at the far end of the yard joined in; became more savage, and he strained at the chain, that clanked ominous

the other dog sprang towards him. and he raised his hand threatening ly. The dog growled, and would have sprung on him, but a bent but wiry old man called out:

"Down, Towser !" and at the words the dog slunk away. "He's a bit savage with strangers, sir," said the old man as he drew nearer. " Not but what he's taken to Mr. Jack, and so have all the dogs, which is right. seeing he may be master here some

"You do well to say 'may be,' because it's just as likely I shall fill that post.' The old man drew nearer, looking

curiously at the stranger. "Beg pardon, sir, you be the other Mr. John Smith?' "Yes; I am 'the' John Smith, and before long it will be proved.

Then his tone changed as he said :

Where do you keep the Black

(To be Continued.) GENERAL INFORMATION.

Daudet's "Sapho" brought in £40,000.

in England in 1657.

The title of reverend was first used

Zola's yearly income was at one time £12,000. Sir Hiram Maxim agrees with Edison that the flying machine will develop with startling rapidity. It will go eighty miles an hour, it will acquire automatic stability, and before pity, as I understand you have to many years it will be cheap enough within the means of the he said he objected to let the grass and that's the question to be set- Betty did not reply, but turned middle-class man. In that case we

> European nations have been feverishly competing with one another in armaments for a whole generation: during that time the fear has always was growing so fast and so furious trast between the two faces struck that some State would consider war more desirable than the intolerable cost of the competition; and thus tion and this ever-present fear, peace Europe at the present time is such that, while we all hope that no ruler will be mad enough, or wicked enough, to plunge into hostilities. yet none of us can shut our eyes to the fact that any moment may see the peace broken.-"Statist."

Lady Roberts, wife of the Field Marshal, was once visiting the hospitals at the base of operations in nurses' work and their devotion to "Really, I think the sisters de-

serve a medal for this campaign as much as anyone, and I hope they "I don't know about a medal." said a gallant colonel who was in attendance, "but they are sure, at

all events, to get plenty of clasps. The real discussion of the proposed German taxes is about to begin. That there will be a determined opposition to some of those taxes is evident. They are condemned by the representatives of the commercial classes and by a committe of the Reichstag. Consequently, it may be

feared that the Government will re-

sort to the old device of "rattling

the sabre" in the hope that patriot-

ism will overcome dislike of the proposed taxes .- "Statist." The three great gold countries of the world are South Africa, the United States, and Australasia. Of these the United States may be neglected. because England exports more gold to America than is taken from 1905-1908 England imported from them £125,687,000-all new metal; and if we allow roughly another £15,000,000 for the new gold drawn lions was retained for their own use. Of the rest, the largest amount went to France, and the second larto discover which Mary Thompson friendly with him; but it would be new countries like Egypt and the Argentine absorbed proportionately enormous quantities.—"Economist."

BALLARAT SUPREME COU

ALLEGED FALSE PRETENCES.

Thursday, 3rd June, 1909. (Before His Honor Judge Cussen The June sittings of the Supreme

The June sittings of the Supreme of the June sittings of the Supreme of Supreme

waiter marrison, carpenter, or long, said that on the 2nd April, driving from Dimboola to Buangos met the accused, who was walking cused jumped into the cart at with invitation, and while driving along cused jumped into the cart at with invitation, and while driving along road accused said he was looking work and would like te work for work and would like to work lot Harbor Trust at Geelong. As the r of that conversation, it was arra that Chinney should take the horse cart to an address at Geelong. In cart to an address at Geelong. In cart were two lamps, a whip, an coat and a pair of spectacles. Wit left the hotel at Buangor on Satu morning, and accused was to comm his journey on Sunday. The cos Chinney's lodging at the hotel was by witness, and in addition to buyi bag of chaff he gave witness £3 as

Geelong.
To Mr Ham-Accused was a stra to him.
You said you were not well and return to Geelong by train, and that gave accused £3. Was anyone proen the money was paid?—Yes

compense for his services in taking turnout and promising to deliver

What did you value the property What did you value the property

About £40.

But you sold it to a Mr Halpin for
than that?—Yes, for £20.

William Jones, hotel proprietor
Buangor, said he remembered Har

giving accused instructions regathe delivery of the mare. Accused to leave on Sunday morning, and a of chaff was to be given him. after Harrison left, Chinney said h going to start, but as witness considerate that the mare was already overwork he refused to allow it to be taken the stable.
William Henry Halpin, auction

said he met the accused in a hote. he was then offering spectacles for Other articles he said he would sell, and for the lot would take Witness was rather suspicious, and for the police.
Constable Dawtrey deposed tha cused offered him the turnout for Cused offered nim the turnout for That price he considered too high. Sergeant Nicholson said the activisted the police station and aske assistance. When a week later found the countries of the

horse, etc., he asked him in en ation, which was not given to his faction. When told that he had contrary statements, accused sai offered the property for sale so the could look "big," and that he wa to "skite." Witness did not think cused was eccentric; he was preter to be a fool.
William John Fay, farmer, corn

found the accused possesse of the

ated the statement that accused en-oured to dispose of the property. In a statement to the jury Ch said he had no intention to defraud After ten minutes' deliberation jury returned a verdict of not g and Chinney was discharged.—"S

GOLF, A singles tournament was played o Beaufort Golf Club's links on Satu The result was a win for McRae, with a score of 65 gross, ha 6, net 59. Rev. C. Neville won the g men's competition from scratch, his being-First round, 42; second round total, 89. The following cards were l

LADIES Gross. H'cap. Name. Miss McRae ... Miss Cochrane Miss Wotherspoon ... Mrs Wotherspoon ... Miss Schlicht Mrs McDonald Miss Halpin ... Miss Eastwood ... 80 Mrs Hughes ... Mrs Eastwood Mrs Eadie ... Mrs Harris ... Mrs McNaughton GENTLEMEN Rev. C. Neville ... 42, 47 Dr. Eadie 57, 51 Mr Broad 56, 58 Mr S. McDonald ... 59, 53 Mr Malcolm ... 52, 60 Mr J. Collins ... 65, 62

... 65, 77 Another tournament will be hel Wednesday next.

Mr Wotherspoon... 65, 59

Mr Carroll

TENNIS. The ladies' handicap tournament for trophy presented by Mr Sinclair was tinued on Wednesday, with the folio

Miss Wetherspoon beat Miss B. M. Miss McRae beat Mrs McKeich-! Miss Cochrane beat Miss Cullinan Miss Halpin beat Miss Flynn-10-Third Round.

Miss Wotherspoon beat Miss Med Miss Cochrane beat Miss Halpin -A mixed doubles match will take on Monday between St. Paul's Tennis Sallarat, and the Beaufort Tennis Cl the Beaufort court. The pairs selec play for Beaufort are as follow: Wotherspoon and Mr Sinclair, Miss M and Mr J. McDonald, Miss Cochrane Mr Flynn, Miss B. McDonald and

In the House of Representative Wednesday, Mr Deakin announced names of the new Ministry as follow Prime Minister (without portiolio) Prime Minister (without portiolio)
Deakin; Minister of Deft. M.
Cook; Treasurer, Sir Jon For
Attorney-General, Mr Glyam; Postr
er-General, Sir John Quick; Minist
Customs, Sir Popert Best; Minist
Customs, Sir Popert Best; Minist
Home Adairs, Mr Fuller (N.S.
Popoident of Executive Council, Mr
len; Minister of External Affairs
Groom; Honorary Minister, Mr Fo
Mr Deakin asked for an adjournme
23rd June. Mr Fisher onposed the 23rd June. Mr Fisher opposed the journment, and moved the substitt of June 16. He objected to the Go ment including seven lawyers, and the extension of the principle of giv nister without a portfolio a s Minister without a portfolio a swould permit of the subornation of liament. Mr Hughes supported amendment, as did Sir William Lynothers. Sir William Lynogaria acc Mr Deakin of selling him and his pand considered he should be brande the back and chest and other parts of the back and chest and other parts of body as dishonest. The amendmen negatived by 28 to 22, and the Hous journed to June 23.

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sergeant relation and asked for assistance. When a week later he found the accused possess of the cart, sheet, the president considered that

GOLF.

A singles tournament was played on the Beaufort Golf Club's links on Saturday; carried. The secretary returned thanks. ladies playing over 9 holes and gentlemen. The election of office-bearers for the ladies playing over 9 holes and gentlemen over 18. The result was a win for Miss

	M: Mr. 1	•••	٠,	U		UL
	Miss Wotherspoon	•	70	4	1	66
	Mrs Wotherspoon	•••	70	7		63
	Mrs McKeich		73	9		64
	Miss Schlicht		76	_		
	Mrs McDonald	• · ·		9		67
		•••	77	10		67
	Miss Halpin	•••	80	7		73
	Miss Eastwood		83	10		73
	Mrs Hughes		87	6		81
	Mr. Carre 1	•••	90	10		-
	Mrs Endie					80
	M. II	•••	97	14		83
	Mar 36 M	• • •	100	14		86
	Mrs McNaughton		114	14	1	Ú0
GENTLEMEN						
	Ker. C. Neville	49.	47	S		89
	Dr. Eadie	:-,	7.1			-
	Mr Broad	01	, 01	9		99
	Mr Broad	56	, 58	16	1	08
	Mr S. McDonald	59,	, 53	9	1	03
	ar Malcolm	52	CΛ	9	1	03
	all at, 1 offing	65	60	14	-	13
	Mr Wotherspoon	65	50			
	Mr Carroll	00,	ຸນສ	12		12
	Austhon	və,	17	. 14	1	28
	Another tournar	uen	t wi	ll be	held	on
	Wednesday next					

Miss McRae beat Mrs McKeich-10-6. diss Cochrane beat Miss Cullinan-10-2. Miss Halpin beat Miss Flynn-10-9. Third Round

Miss Wotherspoon beat Miss McRae-Miss Cochrane heat Miss Halpin-10-3.

A mixed doubles match will take place Monday between St. Paul's Tennis Club, Ballarat, and the Beaufort Tennis Club on

Groom; Honorary Minister, Mr Foxton.
Mr Deakin asked for an adjournment to Mr Deakin asked for an adjournment to 23rd June. Mr Fisher opposed the adjournment, and moved the substitution for June 16. He objected to the Government including seven lawyers, and said he extension of the principle of giving a Minister without a portfolio a salary lament. Mr Hughes supported the supported is the family, for it contains no opinion of Paramendment, as did Sir William Lyne and others. Sir William Lyne again accused and considered he should be branded on the back and chest and other parts of the the back and chest and other parts of the back and chest and other parts of the body as dishonest. The amendment was negatived by 22 to 22 and the Hause adnegatived by 28 to 22, and the House ad-Journed to June 23.

Beaufort Town Brass Band.

The half-yearly meeting of the Beau-fort Town Brass Band was held at the Thursday, 3rd June, 1909.

(Before His Honor Judge Cussen.)

The June sittings of the Supreme Court
The June sittings of the Supreme Court
Were commenced and concluded on Thursday.

Thursday.

Thursday, 3rd June, 1909.

(Before His Honor Judge Cussen.)
The Machanics' Institute on Friday evening, 28th May; Mr W. C. Jones (president) in the chair, and 16 members present.

The minutes of the previous meeting were read and confirmed.

Refore His Honor Judge Cussen.)

(Before His Honor Judge Cussen.)

(Before His Honor Judge Cussen.)

The June sittings of the Supreme Court The June sittings of the Supreme Control on Supression of the Supreme Control of the Supreme Control of Frank Joseph Chinney was charged Frank Joseph Chinney was charged Frank Joseph Chinney and April attempted with having on the 3rd April attempted with having on the 3rd April attempted with finding from Constable Dawtrey, attences from Constable Dawtrey, attences from Constable Dawtrey, attences from Constable Dawtrey, attences from General Market Harrison, carpenter, of General Market Harrison, and while driving along the invitation, and while driving along the drivery should take the horse and that Chinney's looking at the hotel was paid of health of the stable.

The mounter of the Band Association of victoria wrote, asking for a revised list of members and dates at the driving from Stable provided for part the secretary of the market and the

The balance-sheet showed the raceipts the stable.

William Henry Halpin, auctioneer, said he met the accused in a hotel, and he was then offering spectacles for sale. Other articles he said he would like to sell, and for the lot would take £70. Witness was rather suspicious, and sent for the police.

The balance-sheet showed the raceipts to have amounted to £85/10/9 and the expenditure to £55/16/6, thus leaving a Cr. balance of £29/14/3. The assets (not including property) were estimated at £29/14/3, and the liabilities at £7/7/6, leaving a balance of £21/6/9.

Messrs J. Kimlin and D. F. Troy reported that they had examined the books.

for the police.
Constable Dawtrey deposed that accused offered him the turnout for £70.
That price he considered too high.
Sergeant Nicholson said the accused with the police station and asked for Received.

found the accused possess? Of the cart, sheet, the president considered that horse, etc., he asked him to mexplanation, which was not given to his satisfaction. When told that he had made contrary statements, accused said he offered the property for sale so that he could look "big." and that he wanted to "skite." Witness did not think accused was eccentric; he was pretending to be a fool.

cused was eccentric; he was pretending to be a fool.

William John Fay, farmer, corroborated the statement that accused endeavoured to dispose of the property.

In a statement to the jury Chinney said he had no intention to defraud.

After ten minutes' deliberation the jury returned a verdict of not guilty, and Chinney was discharged.—"Star."

Statement to the jury Chinney and the president, prior to vacating the chair, referred to his pleasant term of office, congratulated the band upon the rapid strides made, thanked members of the rapid strides made, thanked members and of the highly satisfactory muster and excellent playing of the band in connection with the Empire Day services.

The president, prior to vacating the chair, referred to his pleasant term of office, congratulated the band upon the rapid strides made, thanked members are the playing of the band in connection with the Empire Day services.

The president, prior to vacating the chair, referred to his pleasant term of office, congratulated the band upon the rapid strides made, thanked members are the playing of the band in connection with the Empire Day services.

The president, prior to vacating the chair, referred to his pleasant term of office, congratulated the band upon the rapid strides made the part of the president playing of the band in connection with the Empire Day services. secretary and bandmaster for the efficient manner in which they had discharged their duties. Mr Eastwood, in eulogistic terms, seconded the motion, which was

son returned thanks; the president, who was a foundation member, remarking that he would like to see more church parades, which did good and were a benefit to the band, and also hoped to see the public (who had given £14/4/ to the bandsmen's £13/2/) double their subscriptions. The secretary stated he had obtained three new town

subscribers and several promised dona The secretary was instructed to notif the bank manager of the change of officers; also to procure music for C grade contest at South Street; also to call a special meeting later on to arrange

for concert and sports. The usual bonus of £3/3/ was, on the motion of Messrs Eastwood and Glover, voted to the secretary, who returned Trawalla, on Thursday, the first machine

Wednesday next.

TENNIS.

The ladies' handicap tournament for the thephy presented by Mr Sinclair was conficient on Wednesday, with the following results:

Messrs Haxton (who promised to give the band a rubber stamp), Young and Stewart (each of whom donated 10/) were accorded a vote of thanks.

A similar compliment was paid to the retiring president for the manner in which he had carried out his duties, and the hope was expressed by Mr Sinclair was continued on Wednesday, with the following the hope was expressed by Mr Sinclair that Mrs Jones would soon be restored to the Trawalla, on Thursday, the first machine was cleaned up for a return of 350zs. The following are the reported yields for the week ending Friday, June 4th, 1909:—Trawalla Leads, 45oz. 7dwt. 19gr.; McCracken and party, 18oz. 5dwt. 19gr.; sundries, 4oz.

Trawalla Leads.—A yield of 66oz. was that Mrs Jones would soon be restored to fort from Echuca. Mr Jones suitably tion to give the band the music selected for the test piece at South Street.

BURNS-JOHNSON PICTURES.

thanks to the chair.

The list of the Reaufort Court. The pairs selected to list of the Reaufort court. The pairs selected to list of Reaufort are as follow:—Miss Wotherston and Mr Sinclair, Miss McRae and Mr J. McDonald, Miss Cochrane and Mr Fiynn, Miss B. McDonald and Mr Sinclair, Miss McRae and Mr J. McDonald, Miss Cochrane and Mr Fiynn, Miss B. McDonald and Mr Sinclair, Miss McRae and Mr J. McDonald, Miss Cochrane and Mr Fiynn, Miss B. McDonald and Mr Sinclair, Miss McRae and Mr J. McDonald and Mr Sinclair, Miss McRae and Mr Sinclair, Miss McRae and Mr J. McDonald and Mr Sinclair, Miss McRae and Mr Sinclair, Mr Sinclair, Miss McRae and Mr Sinclair, Mr Sincl

The rainfall at Beaufort this week, as registered by Mr J. McKeich, totalled Tickets, 2/- and 1/-. C. WALDRON, Circuit 104 points.

FOR TWO WEEKS ONLY! FROM SATURDAY, JUNE 5, 1909.

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OUR ANNUAL DRESS GOODS SALE!

An opportunity which we give every year, which enables these highly Fashionable and exclusive Goods to be bought at the height of the Season, at very low



BARGAIN PRICES ARE RULING-

Here are bargains that will do store-crowding duty.

You can't resist the temptations of bargains like these.

Every item is the biggest we could muster for your attention.

At former prices these goods were good values—at these prices they simply upset all past standards of value giving.

Dress Sale.

Black Cashmeres, 1/6, 1/11, 2/3, 2/6. Striped Black Cord D'Chines, 1/3. Plain Black Cord D'Chines, 1/6. Black Serges, 10½d. Navy, Cream, and Cardinal Serges, 1/3, 1/6, 1/9. Striped Dress Tweeds, 8½d. Navy, Grey, and Wine Amazonians, 1/3. Best All-wool Cheviot Serges, in Navy and Cream, 2/4½. Heavy Dress Tweeds, 1/, 1/3. Chamois Cloths, all shades, 1/11. Best All-wool Amazon Cloths, 2/41. Compose Robes (exclusive designs, very new), 30/.

Blousing Flannels, 5/11 the Blouse. Fancy Striped Tweeds, Amazons, Tartan Tweeds, Baratheas, Fancy Blacks, all in Dress Lengths (not two alike), will be sold at Wonderfully Reduced Prices during this Dress Sale.

Velveteens, all shades, 101d, 1/3, 1/6. All Dress Linings and Trimmings will be Reduced during this Sale.

These Prices are for Two Weeks Only. DRESSMAKING,-Any of these Dresses will be made up at Reduced Prices during this Sale.

J. R. WOTHERSPOON & CO.,

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The Store that Serves You Well,

BEAUFORT AND BUANGOR.

# MINING NEWS.

At the Beaufort Deep Leads mine, at

that Mrs Jones would soon perestored to obtained for the forting the western lead tended to start boring the western lead tended to start boring the western lead fort from Echuca. Mr Jones suitably on Monday to endeavour to locate the responded, and stated it was his intenmine on Wednesday and went below. They are very pleased with the whole The meeting closed with a vote of property, having inspected the lower workings and also the old ground. They have confidence that they have located a wide field of wash, with room for two or three claims. It is intended at a later date to put a whim on the old shaft and

and opening set completed. A very rence-street, Beaufort, and trusts that the singular thing to note is that the water same liberal support will be given to him as is very light, there being only 10 feet in | to the old firm. to be frightfully wet, and laughed at the very idea of its being worked with

BEAUFORT SOCIETIES' HALL GRAND CONCERT BY MISS GERTIE KEARNS. JACKSON'S STRING BAND, Mesers. J. R. and A. L. WOTHERSPOON, and other Artists. WEDNESDAY, JULY 7th, 1909, AT 8 P.M.

RAWALLA and Waterlee Tramway The Waldham and Waterley Lives I Proprietary Limited hereby gives notice, in accordance with the Companies Act 1890, Part 1, that the Registered Office of the Company is situate at Neill Street, Beaufort, in the State of Victoria. Dated this 27th day of May, one thousand

nine hundred and nine: GEORGE TOPPER, JUNE., Director. MARK LAZARUS, 42 Lydiard-street Ballarat, Solicitor for the above Company.

DISSOLUTION OF PARTNERSHIP. NOTICE is hereby given that the Partinership of WILLIAM HERMAN and LIC TENDER Choice FARMING LAND, EDWARD ALFRED WANKEY, in the Business of Bakers, Caterers, and Pastrycooks at Beaufort, under the Firm Name of "Herman & Wankey," was DISSOLVED by mutual consent on the thirty-first day of May, 1909, and that all accounts due by or to the said Firm of "Herman & Wankey" will be adjusted by SAMUEL YOUNG, Esq., Solicitor, Beauforf.

Dated this 3rd day of June, 1909.

Dated this 3rd day of June, 1909.
W. HERMAN.
E. A. WANKEY. Witness-SAMUEL YOUNG, Solicitor Beaufort.

BEAUFORT BAKERY. WILLIAM HERMAN has pleasure in notifying the Public of Beaufort and District that he will continue the Business Dreadnought Co.-Finished sinking of Baker, Caterer, and Pastrycook at Law-

> SOCIETIES' HALL, BEAUFORT. -SATURDAY, JUNE 5th, 1909.-

### G. D. RADCLIFFE'S GREAT BIOGRAPH PICTURES! -ONLY AUTHORISED FILMS-

OF THE Burns-Johnson Fight!

The Men Training, &c., and various other Pictures. A Night's Excitement and Amusement

Popular Prices, Commence at 8.15 p.m.,
The light Pictures start at 9.15 p.m., to
give the Shop People a chance to see them.
ALF. J. BULLEN, Touring Manager.

ALF. J. BULLEN, Touring Manager.

ANY Person found TRESPASSING on MONMOT or WONGAN Estates with Dog or Gun,
without Permission, during the Lambing Season,
will be PROSECUTED.

BONALD STEWART.

TRAWALLA AND WATERLOO TRAM- DO you want a Good Evening's Enjoyme SOCIAL T

Of the Beaufort Lodge, U.A.O.D., which takes place in the SOCIETIES' HALL on TUESDAY Night. First-class Music. Efficient M.C. Specially Prepared Floor. SUPPER Provided. Dancing commences at 8.45 p.m. sharp.

DOUBLE TICKETS, 3/-: Obtainable from J. E. LOFT and A. SAPH, Secretaries, or Members of the Order. Extra Lady, 1/-.

### LAND SALE AT BEAUFORT! ON JUNE 12th, 1909.

well watered, situate within easy distance of main railway line:-

Lot 1.—All that piece of land containing 197 acres 2 roods 7 perches, being Crown Allotments 1A and 1B, Parish of Eurambeen. Erected thereon are two Weatherboard Dwellings of 4 and 3 rooms respectively, 5-stalled Stable, Dairy, Outbuildings, two Corrugated Iron Tanks. The Land is subdivided into 5 Paddocks; with Post and Wire Fencing, sheep and cattle proof. There are 3 Dams on the Land; and 100 ages are ready for cultivation. Situates

100 acres are ready for oultivation. Situates
4 miles from Beaufort on Stockyard Hill
road. Freehold Land. Title Perfect.
Lot 2.—All those pieces of Land, containing 60 acres and 38 perches, or thereabouts, being Allotments 9 and 9A of Section C, Parish of Langi-Kal-Kal. Enclosed
in one block by Savire Fence. There are 2 in one block by 6-wire Fence. There are 2 Dams on Land. 45 acres ready for cultivation. 40 acres Freehold, balance under 65th Section Land Act 1890. Situate on Water-

loo road. Possession on acceptance of Tender. Highest or any Tender not necessarily

TERMS-One-third Cash, balance extending over 5 years at 5 per cent.; or whole sum in Cash will be accepted. Deposit of 10 per cent. of purchase money to accompany Tender, and if same accepted, will form part of first instalment.

ALL TENDERS to be addressed to SAMUEL YOUNG, ESQ., SOLICITOR, BEAUFORT (at whose Office Titles may be inspected), on or before 1 p.m., SATURDAY, JUNE 12th.

# NOTICE.

IN thanking the Public of Beaufort and district for the splendid measure of support accorded me during my residence in the town, I beg to announce that

# Mr. JOHN FARR DENTRY

(late of Geelong) has now acquired the whole of my interest in Beaufort.

As Mr. Dentry is a first-class Chemist of high standing, I have every confidence in asking for him a continuance of your generous support hitherto enjoyed by me.

All Accounts with the business will be adjusted by Mr. Dentry on my behalf.

Yours faithfully,

# THOMAS BECKINGSALE.

In connection with the above, I have pleasure in stating that all old Customers (and I trust many new ones) will find me at

# Corner of Neill & Lawrence Sts., Beaufort,

between the hours of 9 a.m. and 9 p.m., when it will be my constant endeavour to justify any confidence reposed in me.

My Motto is—

"To Stock only the Best; to give Courtesy, and to merit Confidence."

Faithfully yours,

J. FARR DENTRY.

# ZAKKKKKKKXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXX Economical 2

"Sherwin Williams" American Ready-Mixed Paints (S. W. P.) are economical paints---

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

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

# "SHERWIN WILLIAMS" READY-MIXED PAINTS

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

By that much they are more economical than others-

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

We are exclusive agents for Beaufort for "SHERWIN WILLIAMS" PAINTS (S.W.P.)---

We have them in over forty different colours~

Quart Tins, 3/3; Half-gallons, 6/-; Gallons, 11 6.

HAMKES BROS.,

"Headquarters for Everything in

the Paint Line," BEAUFORT.

a stepmother for preference. a stepmotner for preference.

"A good stepmother," said she, "is a blessing to any child. Mothers love sheer inability to regard her offspring

'The good stepmother is not liable to these extravagant views. Her care and training are dictated less by emotion and more by reason and justice. She takes a disinterested view.

"The fact is that every good woman does not make a good mother-good, that is, in the practical sense. Several happy men and women I have known brought up by stenmothers.'

### GIVE NATURE A CHANCE.

A vast amount of illness might be prevented (according to a medical writer) if only the patients took their minds off their particular disorders, lived healthfully, and allowed Nature to effect a cure.

When a bone is broken the surgeon who does the mending and repairing just as she would do in the case of a damaged tree

ture, and not he, who restores the pa-

The great obstacle to the free play of Nature's healing power is the arti-ficial conditions under which most of us live, our habits of life all the time undoing the beneficent work she per-

When an animal is sick it secludes itself, reduces its allowance of food, and rests while the healing process is going on. And mankind might use-

### IN PRAISE OF THE HOUSEWIFE.

fully take the hint.

at the careful housewife, whose chief interest is her home. But, after all, she is generally found to be the happiest of women.

She is content to find her interests in her home. She has no time or inclination to worry about popular ques-tions and agitations of the day. She has learned the most valuable of all arts, that of minding her own business and the result of strict attention to her duties is that her old age is crowned

### PUNISHMENT FOLLOWED.

translated, were very severe on inefficing a number of ladies. cient work, especially on the part of physicians and builders. Here, for example, is a law which would make the lives of modern doc-

tors a burden to them:—
"If a physician operate on a gentleman and cause his death or destroy his eye, they shall cut off the physician's fingers '

destroys property, he shall restore what it destroyed, and because he did not make the house which he built firm and it collapsed, he shall rebuild it at his own expense."

# IN KEEPING.

If, writes a witty contributor, wood is made into paper, why not be consistent, and have the paper in keeping with the matter printed on it, as fol-

For soulful works—the pine.
For schoolful stories—the birch.
For mournful novels—the weeping willow.
For sporting articles—the boxwood

For books on style—the spruce. For seaside books—the beech. For joke books-the chestnut.

# FROM A HORSE.

A horse does not by any means, cease to be of use at death, for the carcase is turned to account in many

First, there is the hair. That of the tail and mane furnishes the hair-cloth

Even this long list does not exhaust the catalogue of products derived from a horse, but it is sufficient to show that it is perhaps the most valuable of all animals in man's service.

# WHY LIGHT ATTRACTS MOTHS.

A naturalist who has considered the reason that a plant seeks the light. Insects, it seems, move in the directhem. But the light must be of con-

Like the sun, it represents to them a source of life, but they are fatally de ceived when they fly towards it.

tem. We quote two letters describing

(Useful Knowledge.) Rheumatism is caused by poisonous matter which, owing to inefficient action of the eliminating organs, has been suffered to remain in the sys-

BHEUMATIC POISON.

the means by which relief can be obtained. From Mrs. Elizabeth Milgate, 204 a blessing to any child. Mothers for not wisely but well, and too often in jure the future of their children by weak indulgence. Many a mother spoils and pampers her children from the children from chronic inflammatory rheuristics. matism. The pains were concenin anything like their true relation to trated in the arms, back and legs. My the universe. could not lie in one position for any length of time, and failed to get any sleep. I became quite an invalid. Any change in the atmosphere would cause the most intense pain. Almost every-thing was tried for my benefit—bat-teries, medicines, liniments, etc., without any good result or permanent re-lief. It was not until I began to take Warner's Safe Cure that I could feel any perceptible change for the better. persevered in taking that medicine for some weeks, when I was completely 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 Hartdamaged tree.

In sickness she is equally willing to heal the disease if she is allowed a fair chance, and the wise physician is always ready to admit that it is Nature, and not he, who restores the particle of the manner of the contents of only one and one-half bottles when all ture, and not he, who restores the particle of the contents of only one and one-half bottles when all ture, and not he, who restores the particle of the contents of only one and one-half bottles when all ture, and the contents of 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 stimulating action of the medicine on the kidneys and liver causing the natural throwing off of the poisons.

In addition to the regular 5s. and
2s. 9d. bottles of Warner's Safe Cure, a concentrated form of the medicine 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. Just now it is the fashion to laugh H. H. Warner and Co., Limited. Melbourne. Vic.

### AGRICULTURAL CLASSES AT MIDDLE CREEK.

OPENING LECTURE, "PLANT FOODS OF THE SOIL," BY MR. TEMPLE A. SMITH.

structive. And here is another law which, if it doubt the rain had marred the attend- highly nutritive as possible by nourish- 21 of phosphoric acid, and 76 of potash. were enforced to-day, would speedily put an end to the career of the "jerry-builder":—

duduot the rain had marred the attending the soil. He would draw their Clover absorbed 130lb. of nitrogen, 25 attention to a dingram and explain phosphoric acid, and 105 potash. All builder":—

"If a builder builds a house for a man and does not make its construction firm and the house collected of such classes was to teach the object of such cla man and does not make its construction firm, and the house collapses
and causes the death of the owner,
the builder shall be put to death. If it
destroys property, he shall restore them to have an opportunity like this of getting information from the best source. Mixed farming was carried on at Middle Creek, and the classes ought if there were all other plant foods cost of 1/3 per acre enabled them to ity. He would like to impress on them they would get practically no growth at Many men thought of what crops had young people would roll up, not only to the required number of 30, but more. After informing likely students of nitrogen in the soil. Potash is neces-

tice is worth a pound of theory." But they all knew the two worked well together. Take two men meeting in a in regard to these matters. A crop of That was a pretty strong argument for The attraction which draws a moth to a flame is proverbial. But what is it that lures the insect to singe its muscle, and the other, though smaller, all science and brains. The man who combined strength with brains always problem asserts that a moth—and, for that matter, many other insects— came out on top. The same thing will fly towards a flame for the same of the same that a plant cools the light of the same that a plant cools the light of the same than applied in regard to agriculture. applied in regard to agriculture. In the older countries farmers were to see what it had taken from the soil. In the older countries farmers were to see what it had taken from the soil. They could bring that crop up to 30 of nitrogen, 24 of phosphoric acid, and bushels with average conditions and the farms in order to get good results. All analyses showed they the farms in order to get good results. The soil is this to see what it had taken from the soil. They could bring that crop up to 30 of nitrogen, 24 of phosphoric acid, and the farms in order to get good results. The soil is this to see what it had taken from the soil. They could bring that crop up to 30 of nitrogen, 24 of phosphoric acid, and they are a see a siderable intensity to produce a marked result. Towards a feeble glare the insect would move but leisurely, but in the case of a concentrated light, like the flame of a candle, for instance, or lamp, the insect travels rapidly. This is great the insect travels rapidly. The insect travels rapidly the missing of potash in the soil in this approach and the form of potash in the soil in this particular district. Barley takes 48lbs. In regard to wheat wheat did not potash. Barley had been looked upon the missing the missing so they saved a great deal of potash in the soil in this super-phosphates gave such good results introgen, 20 phosphoric acid, and 35 in regard to wheat. Wheat did not potash. Barley had been looked upon leave much in the soil for the crop to like the will be a super-phosphate gave such good results nitrogen, 20 phosphoric acid, and 35 in regard to wheat. Wheat did not potash. Barley had been looked upon leave much in the soil for the crop to leave much in the soil for the crop to leave much in the soil for the crop to leave much in the soil for the crop to leave much in the soil for the crop to leave much in the soil for the crop to leave much in the soil for the crop to leave much in the soil for the crop to leave much in the soil for the crop to leave much in the soil for the crop to leave much in the soil for the crop to leave much in the soil for the crop to leave much in the soil for the crop to leave much in the soil for the crop to leave much in the soil for the crop to leave much in the soil for the crop to leave much in the soil for the crop to leave much in the soil for the crop to leave much in the soil for the crop to leave much in the soil for the crop to leave much in the soil for the crop to leave much in the soil for the crop to leave much in the soil for the crop to leave much in the soil for the crop to leave much in the soil for the crop to leave much in the soil for the crop to leave much in the soil for the crop to leave much in the soil for the crop to leave much in the soi in the case of a concentrated light, like the flame of a candle, for instance, or lamp, the insect travels rapidly. This is why the winged insects filt about so gaily in the sunbeams.

Moths are especially sensitive to light, hence the special fascination which a flame exercises over them. Like the sun, it represents to them a possible monetary return, but also to like the flame of a candle, for instance, the did not want nitrogen, 20 phosphoric acid, and 35 leave much in the soil for the cope to follow. The time must come, when soil was constantly worked, that they must seed us of certain crops in the soils, not only so as to get the best took a little less of these plant foods out than either wheat, oats, or rye, it left to think he was necessarily a highly exhaustive crop. They follow. The time must come, when soil leave much in the soil for the come, when soil follow. The time must come, when soil was constantly worked, that they must was constantly worked, that they must was constantly worked, that they must to know the needs of certain crops in the soils, not only so as to get the best took a little less of these plant foods out than either wheat, oats, or rye, it left to think he was necessarily a highly exhaustive crop. They follow. The time must come, when soil follow. The time must come, when soil was constantly worked, that they must was constantly worked, that they must be was constantly worked, that they must be made till the following issre.

NESDAY Morning, such alterations will not be made till the following issre.

In future this rule will be strictly end to the inconvenience caused by Advertisements being received after the appoint in the soil for the crop to the moth the soil follow. The time must come, when soil potash. Barley had been looked upon the soil follow. The time must come, when soil leave much in the soil for the crop to the appoint follow.

It was necessarily a highly exhaustive crop. They are time, we be get to the soil follow. The time must come, when soil leave much in the soi

> 70 years in the same place. Analysis of it a crop would turn yellow and white 'LINSEED COMPOUND.' Trade Mark of Kay's Compound Essence of Linseed, for Coughs and Remedy.' for Coughs and Colds. Of 40 years' proven efficacy.

showed that that land was better now than when it was started. Many were leaving Victoria for Queensland and other States, saying the land was worked out here. That was a ridiculous statement for people to make as regards a young country like this. They blamed the land, but it was the man who ploughed up the land, and who

took out of the land, and how that good could be replaced in the best possible way, at the least possible expense. They would agree that America was I completely lost my appetite and suffered from dizziness and vertigo. 1 the world. Yet the Americans were one of the most up-to-date countries in trading very largely on scientific knowledge as applied to farming - more largely than any other people they knew of. If that was the case, what was good enough for America ought to be good enough for Australia. In America they found it necessary to spend, in a year, no less than £42,000 on the upkeep of agricultural col-leges; and had spent £142,000 on experimental work and establishing agricultural colleges. If necessary there, how much good would it do in a

was not working it properly. His object was to show what certain crops

to the micro-organic life. They pro- cereal crop. It was a good paying crop tected their crops. By cultivating among people in the north-east. They land and growing certain crops that were making more money out of it than benefited certain bacteria they could wheat or oats. He was growing it himmake what were known as beneficial self on the King River very successfully. bacteria do good work for them and He knew of one case near Tallangatta, make good money. If they did not in poor granite country, which would attend to the requirements of the soil not grow a decent crop of hay or oats. they would find other bacteria in it, The farmer asked him what was the best and find the soil becoming less product- thing to grow there, and he suggested crops. In addition the atmosphere con- but the lecturer urged him to try a tained a large amount of plant food in smaller crop first, and see the result. varying forms. They could do so by He was lecturing there some time after, regulating the agency of certain and the same farmer asked from the growths. They must get a general back of the hall, "Will you tell me idea first of all. The atmosphere con- something about rye?" Not knowing tained about four-fifths nitrogen, and whether the crop had been satisfactory the rest was composed of oxygen and or not, he asked the farmer to give his

carbonic acid gas. The average crop experience. He said he had put in 70 plant took over 90 per cent. of this acres of rye. He cropped about nitrogen from the air, and also takes seven or eight bushels to the acre, carbonic acid gas. As animals they and got £1 a bushel for it. The Government agricultural classes inhaled the air and retained oxygen Similar remunerative returns had been opened at Middle Creek on Monday for benefit, exuding as waste material obtained on the King River and at opened at middle Oreck on Monday carbonic acid gas. The plant receives Strathbogie. Beans took a large amount The night was extremely wet, but this did not militate against the attendance again. They would see that plant life from the soil. Turnips took 112lb. nitro-The laws of ancient Babylon, some of which were recently discovered and to any great extent. There were about to any great extent. There were about to any great extent in the hall, including the solution of which were recently discovered and to any great extent. There were about the solution of the soluti elements in the soil had to give that took 138lb. nitrogen, 52 phosphoric acid, The opening lecture, on "Plant which the plant required for growth. and 300 of potash. They were the Foods of the Soil," by Mr Temple A. Smith, was highly interesting and inplant to give them and other animals grew them for a year or two and then Cr. W. G. Pickford, as chairman, the best possible value as a food. Do gave them up. Mr Archer would was glad to see such a goodly number not forget that they were dependent probably suggest them as a crop for the present on such a bad night, for no on the p'ant, and so make them as cows. Potatoes took 471b. of nitrogen,

to be of great benefit to the community of the certain ground except nitrogen, carry over 11/2 sheep more to the acre. ity. He would like to impress on them they would get practically no growth at many men thought of what pleasant to take; they are immensely that as they had been successful in all. All knew a good deal about super-taken out of the soil, but not of what pleasant to take; they are immensely more valuable than an ordinary aperient; getting the classes here, they be taken phosphates by this time. The function they left in it. The crops left behind advantage of. He sincerely hoped the that material had been provided by the League for those who wished to take notes, and impressing upon all the imnotes, and impressing upon all the importance of note-taking, Cr. Pickford introduced the lecturer, Mr Temple A. Smith, and cordially welcomed him and show not only the plant food, but that humaus. They would be able to amongst them. Mr Smith, who was received with other foods—chloride, magnesia, sul- his figures. A crop of rye left 4,349lb. applause, thanked the audience on behalf of the Department for the receptors them very greatly. The first four the soil loose and pliable for working tion given him. He was very pleased were of the greatest importance in proto endorse the chairman's remarks in ducing ordinary crops. They would 1 of what rye left. If it left a larger to endorse the chairman's remarks in regard to the advantages of having classes here. They felt, in going into such big centres as cities and the larger looked remarkably good, but results 2662, and rape 3684lbs. Red clover or commerce, while the short hair from the hide is used for stuffing cushions and horse-collars. Next, there is the hide, which is used for hoots, riding-gloves and bookbinding, and many other purposes. The hoofs are boiled down to extract the oil, while the horny part is used for the manufacture of combs and other goods.

From the bones treated in different ways, we get handles for chean cutways, we get handles for cheap cut ation to the people actually on the land. were parts in 100,000, the basis on amount of root may live in the soil, lery, glue, carbonate of ammonia, and other things.

Even this long list does not exhaust

ation to the people actually on the land, which an analysis was always made. If even when they pulled it up. Rye they had practically no lime in the soil, left 54lbs. nitrogen, 22 phosphoric acid, who were working land in Victoria and all over the world were taking a larger it did not matter how much they had of and 26 potash, in the soil. Oats took and lar\_er interest in some scientific the other foods they could not have a 55lbs. of nitrogen out, about the same work in addition to the practical. There said the figures thereon would bring was an old saying, "An ounce of practical there said the figures thereon would bring acid. Oats took 46lbs. of potash,

possible monetary return, but also to keep up the fertility of the ground, to work it with greater ease a great deal longer, and to leave it in the same value of the gen, 19 of phosphoric acid, and 46 of lad applied scientific methods extensiable state in which they found it. He Potash. They would see oats took a vely in the old country. They were Influenza has been unusually prevalent during the last few weeks and in the majority of cases it proved by Germany and America, as been followed by muscular rheumatism. This orm of frequenties a is not dangerous but a had tack will completely disable a man. If you want to great deal of nitrogen. Nitrogen was in more recommendated as not dangerous but a had tack will completely disable a man. If you want to great deal of nitrogen. Nitrogen was improving here, for they now averaged responsible for the growth of the leaf and stem of the plant, and for the want of the ills they bring the case your household.

# HEARNE'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. G. HEARNE. Chemist, Geelong, Victoria. Forwarded to any Address, when not obtainable locally.

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

### young country like this? There was and die away. A crop of rye extracted | 3 bushels to the acre more than they another little matter he wished to touch from the soil 47lbs. of nitrogen, 16 of did 8 or 9 years ago. But they ought on before he got on to what he called phosphoric acid, and 36 of potash. Rye to be able to do much better. Peas, a A REMARKABLE CURE. the practical work. They had not would take less out of the land than fairly exhaustive crop, left 47 lbs. of only got to consider plant foods—the any other cereal crop. For that reason nitrogen in the soil, 13 of phosphoric elements—but the growths leading it was a highly payable rotation crop. down of no recognised size as applied It left more in the soil than any other potash feeders, and did not leave very

much in the soil. However, they supplied nitrogen and cleaned the ground. Rape was very largely grown now in many districts. It left 26 lbs. of phosphoric acid, and 29 of potash. In addition to leaving a large amount of organic matter in the soil, it left a large amount of nitrogen. A good crop of rape practically left enough to grow a good crop of wheat. It was being successfully ive and giving smaller and smaller rye. He said he would put in 150 acres, grown in the Wimmera. Red clover was the best crop for restoring land. They could grow a crop of it every fourth year, and it would provide enough plant food for three crops of wheat, or

plant food for three crops of wheat, or oats, or barley. This was grown as a regular thing, in its different varieties, as catch growths in America, simply to restore land. Red clover was also very good fodder. The methods employed, so as to get the best results from these catch growths, were simple. They would get a good result if they grew rye, peas and rape together. Peas supplied protein, rye supplied carbo-hydrates, rape carbo-hydrates and protein. Mr Smith strongly urged his hearers to use these methods of restoring the soil. The advisability of using the experimental plot was clearly demonstrated, and the methods described. The system advocated by Mr Smith was that of keeping a check plot of unmanured ground, and experimenting with the various kinds of the different tale to tell, as it did me good different tale to tell, as it did me good the carbo hydrates and protein. The advisability of using the experimental plot was clearly demonstrated, and the methods described. The system advocated by Mr Smith was that of keeping a check plot of unmanured ground, and experimenting with the various kinds of the different tale to tell, as it did me good different tale to tell, as it did me good the carbo hydrates and protein. The dieve?"

"You are an old resident, I be lieve?"

"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."

"You are an old resident, I be lieve?"

"Yes, I landed in this city the day wife, I landed in this city the day was 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

experimenting with the various kinds of manures in different quantities in ad-joining plots. By doing this they could compare the beneficial results of the manures, reckoning from the basis of the check plot. Several questions were answered by the lecturer at the close of his address.

### Headache, Indigestion, Constipation and Biliousness.

man returning thanks.

The immense number of orders for

Frootoids, sent by post direct to the Pro-prietor, is convincing proof that the Public appreciate their splendid curing power over the above-named complaints. Frootoids are elegant in appearance and 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 dose of Frootoids, instead of an ordinary aperient. The patient thus gradually becomes independent of Aperient Medi-

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

The Deakin Ministry, formed on Wednesday, is the seventh in the history of the Commonwealth. The first was that of Sir Edmund Barton. Then came the first Deakin administration, and the following in the order named:—Watson, Reid-McLean, Deakin, Fisher, Deakin.

LLOYD BROS.. 'HERCULES" CYCLE AGENTS AND RE-HAVE REMOVED (Next Door to Mrs. John Day).

ALL REPAIRS entrusted to us will receive our usual careful attention. Agents for A.N.A. Sewing Machines and the famous Michelin Motor Car Tyres.

### RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE. Notice to Advertisers.

OWING to the inconvenience caused by Correspondents are also requested to send Correspondence — reports by Thursday.
A. PARKER, Proprietor.

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

The winter winds are blowing,
Think of the ills they bring
And guard with care your household
Until the welcome spring.
Woods' Great Peppermint Cure
Will aid you to this end,
And, as a sentry, safe and sure,
Your dear ones will defend.

# NERVOUS PROSTRATION.

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

"That is easily done, for it was nothing else in the world but Clements Tonic, and I am so thankful for it all that I intend telling every delicate or ailing person I meet what good results that will have by using the same mediailing person I meet what good results they will have by using the same medicine for their ailments. My advice in this respect has done a lot of good already, for I know a lot of people in Mclbourne, and have mentioned my experiences frequently."

"You are an old resident, I believe?"

"Yes I landed in this city the day Prince Albert died. over 40 years ago.

cated by Mr Smith was that of keeping a check plot of unmanured ground, and to Clements Tonic I have an entirely different tale to tell, as it did me good almost from the start. One of the worst features of my illness was the way I was persecuted with pains in the stomach after I had taken a little food, no matter how easy of digestion it is usually considered. It was nothing unusual for me to be completely doubled are with energy besides my stomach unusual for me to be completely doubled up with spasms, besides my stomach swelling out so much that it was painful to have my clothes on. Then I could not draw a deep breath because of the shocking torture that was located in my back, in addition to which my chest was affected with a feeling of tightness, almost to a suffocating degree, and my shoulders, under the blades, I should say, were like a part of me that was being stabbed with a sharp knife. Altogether my life was a burden, for there was not Cr. Pickford moved a hearty vote of thanks to Mr Temple Smith, and it was carried with acclamation; that gentlemy life was a burden, for there was not one redeeming feature in it. At night I could not sleep, and during the day I was so restless and fidgety that I did not know what to do with myself. Ah! thank God, I got something at last to relieve me from those perscentions, or else I would have been dead and in my grave long ago. I really believe. 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 from daylight till dark. No wonder overybody was amazed to hear Mrs. Clancy was on the mend, and when once I took a turn in the right direction it was marvellous the rapid strides I made. There was no turning back or halting where Clements Tonic was concerned, and what an appetite I got in a few days, to be sure!"

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

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

"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; my sight was defective, and I was troubled with sickly sensations all the time, and was so melancholy that I didn't care how soon I died, yet Clements Tonic banished those adversities as thoroughly as though they had never as thoroughly as though they had never existed, and now I am as happy as any 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 n.e 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 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, Cariton, Melbourne, in the State of
Victoria, GO scienning 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 manner
my statements, which I give voluntarily,
and without receiving any payment. And
I make this solemn declaration conscientiously believing the same to be true, &c.,

Charlotte blancy Declared at Carlton, in the State of Victoria, this isth day of July, one thousand nine hundred and seven, before me, H. LONSDALE THOMPSON, J.P.

NOTICE.

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

A Trial Solicited. SMALL GOODS A SPECIALTY.

My Motto-"Cleanliness, Quality, Civility." W. R. GLOVER. Lat . F. G. Prince). BUTCHER.

HAVELOCK ST., BEAUFORT.

# BEAUFORT RAINFALL.

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

99 '00 '01 '02 '03 '04 '05 '06 '07 '08 '09 99 '00 '01 '02 '03 '04 '05 '06 '07 '08 '\( \overline{9} \)

Jan. [181 [113 | 255 | 80] 1.49 | 462 | 107 | 8 | 61 | 89 | 106 | 53 | 91 |

Mar. [274 | 407 | 158 | 158 | 149 | 73 | 96 | 357 | 89 | 180 | 187 |

Apr. [239] 329 | 461 | 124 | 407 | 71 | 144 | 53 | 53 | 18 | 235 |

May 195 | 451 | 151 | 94 | 229 | 330 | 335 | 342 | 205 | 336 | 35 |

June 414 | 350 | 361 | 355 | 301 | 404 | 298 | 339 | 125 | 359 |

July | 99 | 100 | 158 | 103 | 505 | 180 | 360 | 258 | 317 | 126 |

Aug | 277 | 403 | 289 | 194 | 117 | 325 | 159 | 197 | 302 | 240 |

Sep. | 180 | 237 | 410 | 250 | 397 | 132 | 383 | 361 | 114 | 884 |

Oct. | 981 | 131 | 261 | 120 | 295 | 329 | 278 | 465 | 113 | 291 |

Nov | 252 | 91 | 50 | 77 | 340 | 213 | 76 | 402 | 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; 1903, 26.91.

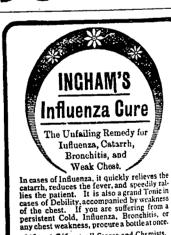
# YOU **CANNOT AFFORD**

to be unwell. If you are a man it means time lost from work, and if you are a woman it means "everything upset." No one would ever be ill from choice, yet people often become seriously ill in consequence of their own neglect. Symptoms are disregarded, nature's warnings are treated as "nothing much," and so trifling ailments grow into graver maladies. A wise engineer does not walt until his machine entirely breaks down before attending to it, and so a wise man or woman will note unhealthy bodily symptoms and take a proper remedy. In BEECHAM'S PILLS will be found an excellent general corrective and tonic excellent general corrective and to aperient for young or old.

# TO BE WITHOUT

sick headache, biliousness, hearburn, constipation, pains after eating, indigestion, "liverishness," &c., take Beecham's Pilis. There is nothing better for the rellef and remedy of all functional disorders of the stomach, bowels, liver, and kidneys. If you would keep those important organs in regular action and free from sluggishness, Beecham's Pilis will be found most efficacious. Thousands of people take no other medicine. "Prevention is better than cure," and it is far wiser to ward off some aliment instead of first suffering from it and then treating it. An occasional dose of this world-famous medicine will work wonders in keeping you "fit" and up to the mark. No home should ever be without

Sold in boxes, price 10id., 1/11 & 2/9.



THE BALLARAT TRUSTEES, EXECU-TORS and AGENCY COMPANY,

1/6 and 2/6, at all Stores and Chemists.

Office-Camp Street. DIRECTORS. John Macleod, Chairman. Hon. J. Y. McDonald, M.L.C. Frank Herman. J. D. Woolcott, J.P. Dr. Robert Scott George Lewis. John Glasson, Manager.

HAVE YOU MADE YOUR WILL! Some reasons why you should de so

1. The uncertainty of life.
2. The delay, worry, and expense caus 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 ADVANTAGES OF APPOINTING
THE BALLARAT TRUSTEES, EXECUTORS, AND AGENCY COMPANY,
LIMITED.

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

the trade.
3. The Company's affairs are administer by men trained to the business.
4. £10,000 is invested in the name of the Treasurer of the State as security.

5. A continuous audit is made of all a

Testators are advised to consult the Com

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 Ripons hire Advocate newspaper, renge Street, Beaufort, Viotoria.

No. 1646.

COAGULINE, KLINX, TE

POST AND TELEGRAPH

For the Information of our F Herewith Publish the Ne RATES FOR PLACES IN Letters-Half ounce or unde

Urgent Letters-For each le in addition to ordinary pos 

ets of merchandise, etc., r mum weight 11b., dimer not to exceed 2ft. in le 1ft. in depth. or width; repostage for every 20z. or 1 tion there of Eooks—For every 40z. or un

publications not publishe the Commonwealth, 20z. Letter Cards-2 for ... Registration fee ..... Parcel, Elb. or under ...... Parcel, each extra lb. or un

PACKETS, Etc. Preparation for Po Packets may be sent th post without a cover (but d with anything adhesive um, postage stamp, se tc.): in a cover entirely o and or side (if the cove the opening must be of the cent of the end or side, an tents must be easy of wi The cover may bear the sen and address, and the words sample" or "pattern," etc., with string, but officers partment may cut the str imine the contents, and tie in again. Samples of sec. ackets, may be enclosed noxes, fastened so as to be lone and re-fastened. If ad places in the United King they may be sent in closed ent bags.
Note.—If the above con not complied with, packets

ed as insufficiently paid charged accordingly.

TO ALL THE AUSTRALIA! Retters-For every 1/202 or Australia, New Zealand

Cards, Reply Post Ca Packets, Books, Newspap Registration Fee same as places within Victoria. arcel Post -- For every pa of lib. or under ..... Each additional 11b. or der (up. to 111b.)

AND FOREIGN COUN

For every 1/202, or under etters to Foreign Countrie For every 1/202, or under Post Cards-cach . . . . Reply Post Cards-each Newspapers—40z., each Each additional 20z. Commercial Papers-20z. 41/2d., 10oz. 5d., then ever oz. to 51b. 1d.
Printed Papers (other

newspapers)-For every or under up to 5lb.

atterns and samples—
every 2oz. or under up
12oz.
legistration Fee

kknowledgment of deliv

of a registered article ... arcels Post (wholly by sea For each parcel of 11b. or der :: Each additional 11b

PARCELS POST WITHIN Limit weight 111b. Limit 6in. in length, or 6ft. in length combined. Postage paid by stamps).—Ilb. or the stamps and extra lb. 3d. The stamps affixed to an adhesive label anaed to an adhesive label ainable at any post-office, verifit be attached to the par costal receiving officer afti secretained the weight. It will be accepted unless fully

RATES OF COMMISS Money Orders Payable in th weilth.—Any sum not over £5, but not over £10, 1s; over not over £15, 1s 6d; over £

ever £20, 2s. Orders Payable in New Not over £2, 6d.; not over not over £7, 1s. 6d.; not 2s.; not over £12, 2s. 6d.; £15, 3s., not over £17, 3s over £20, 4s.

Money Orders by Teles New South Wales, Queensia Australia, Tasmania, and Pe tern Australia): Charge for in addition to above rates.

Money Orders to United and other British Posses
Foreign Countries—6d. for e

POST 4L NOTES
Postal Notes n ay be obta
tost Office in Victoria. Ho hent-ir a.m. to 5 p.m. The following are the den 

"LINSTED COMPOUND," of provon efficient for Coughs Coke ealty of breathing.

exposed to right o is male of all ac yonsult the Com u about to make

the office. aswelicher, Las Victoria.

# Riponshire

# Advocate,

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."

No angel watch the golden stair

To welcome home a millionaire.

To such a man the noisy din

Of traffic may not enter in,

For bargain hunters by the score

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

And on some barnyard gete a scrawl, No people who have cash and sense,

Go prancing around to read the fences

Cares more for rest than worldly gain

Tread lightly, friends, let no rude sound

nd when he dies, go plant him deep That naught may break his dreamless eleep, Where no rude clamor may dispel

BOOKBINDING

ON REASONABLE TERMS

MINING SCRIP, CALL RECEIPT

DELIVERY BOOKS, &o.

Prepared on the Shortest Notice.

"Advocate" Office, Beaufort.

F you require Goods forwarded Furniture removed, Parcels delivered, Conveyances

J. A. HARRIS.

Office at Railway Station, Beaufort.

Orders received and attended to for trucking

Agent for Broadbent Bros.; Permewan, Wright & Co.; McCullech & Co.; Norwich Union Fire Insurance Co.; and National Mutual

or Picnics, go to

Beautort.

Live Stock, Produce, &c.

-Mortimer Crane Brown.

And patronage but gives him pain;

The man who never asks for trade:

By local line or ad. displayed:

Disturb his solitude profund.

Here let him live in calm repose

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.'

Unsought except by men he owes.

If such there be, go mark him well,

For him no bank account shall swell-

No. 1646.

Letters-Half ounce or under .. 0

For every ounce .. 0
Urgent Letters—For each letter

ed papers, maximum weight 5lb., dimensions not to exceed

width, for every 20z. or frac-

ets of merchandise, etc., maxi-

mum weight 11b., dimension not to exceed 2ft. in length,

Ift, in depth or width; rate of

postage for every 2oz, or frac-

tion thereaf ..... 0. 1

paper . . . . 0 03/ Newspapers; magazines and

Dooks-For every 40z, or under, up to 5th. . . . . . 0 1
Newspapers-For each news-

publications not published in

Letter Cards--2 for .. .. . 0

the Commonwealth, 2oz. .. 0

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

Registration fee ..... 0 3

Parcel, lib, or under .... 0 6 Parcel, each extra lb, or under 0 3

PACKETS, Etc.

Preparation for Post.

he cover may bear the sender's name

th string, but officers of the de

rement may out the string to ex-

which cannot be sent as ope-

ne and restanted. If addressed to was in the United Kingdom only.

e come if d with, packets are regard-less insufficiently paid letters, and

Post Cards-Stamped on eards 0 1

letter Cards to New South

Wales, South Australia, Tas-

mania, Queensland, West

Vastralia, New Zealand and

Prodes, Books, Newspapers, Posternation Fee same as for

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eners to United Kingdom-

of the or under ..... 0. \$
Lech additional 11b, or un-

ATES TO THE UNITED KINGDOM

For every 120z, or under .. 0 2.

sters to Foreign Countries— For every Moz. or under .. 0 21/2

Post Cards—reach . . . . . 0 1. Telly Post Cards—each . . . . 0 3

sewspapers-toz., each .. .. 0 1

40z. 114d., 60z. 4d., 80z.,

Had., 190z. 5d., then every 2

cinced Papers (other than-

hewspapers) -- For every 2oz.

every 2oz. or under up to 

of a registered article .. . 0 24 ercels Pest (wholly by sea)— For each parcel of 1lb. or un-

PARCELS POST WITHIN VICTORIA

Limit weight 11ib. Limit of size, 3ft.

ength combined. Postage (to be pre-

ill be attached to the parcel by the

estal receiving officer after he has secretained the weight. No parcel

will be accepted unless fully prepaid.

RATES OF COMMISSION.

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

\$15, 3s., not over £17, 3s. 6d.; not

Money Orders by Telegraph.—To

New South Wales, Queensland, South Australia, Tasmania, and Perth (Wes-

ern Australia): Charge for a message n addition to above rates.

Money Orders to United Kingdom

other British Possessions and

foreign Countries -6d, for each £1 or

over £20, 4s.

raction of £1.

oz. to 5lb. 1d.

der tip to 111b.) .. .. 0 6

within Victoria.

Cards, Reply Post Cards,

therged accordingly

may be sent in closed, transpar-

Hi the above conditions be

may be enclosed in bags of tened so, as to be easily un

es, and the words "packet," sateple" or "pattern," etc., as the case by the conly." Packets may be tie-

orients, and tie the packe

tion thereof ..... 0 1
Patterns and samples, pack-

in addition to ordinary postage 0

S Registered at General Post Office, Melbou

BEAUFORT, SATURDAY, JUNE 12, 1909.

COAGULINE, KLINX, TENASITINE. ORDINARY TELEGRAMS Town and suburban, within pre-scribed limits, or within fifteen miles from the sending station, including POST AND TELEGRAPH RATES. address and signature (not exceeding sixteen words), 6d. Each additional

For the Information of our Readers w Herewith Publish the New Rates. Other places within the State, except town and suburban, including ad-RATES FOR PLACES IN VICTORIA lress and signature (not exceeding sixteen words), 3dt Each additional

> Inter-State, i.e., from any one State to any other State; including address and signature (not exceeding sixteen words), 1s. Each additional word, 1d. On telegrams to and from Tasmania the charges to be those mentione above, with cable charges added, which at the present time is ½d. per word.
>
> Double the foregoing rates to be charged for the transmission of tele grams on Sunday, Christmas Day, and Good Friday, and for "Urgent" tele-

> 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

Packets may be sent through the ost without a cover (but not fastend with anything adhesive, such as If no one else is doing it for your district, will you try on these lines? Send accounts of public and social postage stamp, sealing-wax, events in your township and neighbourcel; in a cover entirely open at one hood, such as weddings, deaths, acciand or side (if the cover be slit, he opening must be of the full exdents, concerts, matters touching disent of the end or side, and the contrict industries, etc. outs must be easy of withdrawal)

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

spelling; it's the editor's work to look after those trifles. The barest skeleton is 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."

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 mis- s the Advertising Medium for all Contrac take. 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 And as the advocate of the interests and is the best place to buy this and that the wolfare of this district it has a claim for article, will not lose trade to the mail considerably greater amount of support, an has a greater scope for extended usefulness that order house. Of course, he cannot any other journal or journals within a give afford to get out a catalogue as thick radius of the Shire Offices. 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 RIPONSHIRE Each additional 2oz. . . . 0 0 % an object of charity. There is not a connectal 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 "Merchants' Record and Show Win-

> Talk to the local editor, and between advertising, and make people think well of their own town and their own

'KEATING'S POWDER" destroys Bucs "KEATING'S POWDER" destroys Bucs, Fleas, Morms, 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, oneach tin, as imitations are noxious and insflectual. Sold in: Tins, 6d. and 1s. each, by all chemists. aski by stamps).—Ilb. or under, 6d; ach extra lb. 3d. The stamp to be fixed to an adhesive label to be obtainable at any post-office, which label at the stamp to be standard to an adhesive label to be obtained to the standard to the stand

THROAT AFFECTIONS AND HOARSENESS.—
All suffering from irritation of the throat and hoarseness will be agreeably surprised at the almost immediate relief afforded by the use of "Brown's Bronchial Troches." These famous "lozenges" are now sold by most respectable hemists in this country. People troubled ith a "hacking cough," a "slight soon, as sim" RATES OF COMMISSION.

Money Orders Payable in the Commonsion, we disc.—Any sum not over £5, 61; over £5, 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.

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

B. COCHRAN, NEWS AGENT, BOOK POST 4L NOTES.

Postal Notes n ay be obtained at any to the inhabitants of BEAUFORT and district lost Office in a visual post of the inhabitants of BEAUFORT and district lost Office inhabitants of BEAUFORT and STATIONER, begins to announce to the inhabitants of BEAUFORT and STATIONER, begins to announce to the inhabitants of BEAUFORT and STATIONER, begins to announce to the inhabitants of BEAUFORT and STATIONER, begins to announce to the inhabitants of BEAUFORT and STATIONER, begins to announce to the inhabitants of BEAUFORT and STATIONER, begins to announce to the inhabitants of BEAUFORT and STATIONER, begins to announce to the inhabitants of BEAUFORT and STATIONER. to the inhabitants of BELOFORT and district that he is Sole Agent for the Argus, Age Harald, Star, Courier, Melbourne Punch, Sydney Bulletin, Riponshire Advocate, Leader, Weckly Times, Australasian, Australian Journal, Spontenan, and all other Periodicals. All School Requisites kept in stock. Advertisements received for all the above-named papers. While thanking his fost Office in Victoria. Hours of pay-The following are the denominations of the notes, and the poundage or price Australian Journal, Spontsman, and an oner charged for thern:—1s. ½d.; 1s. 6d., 1d.; 2s. 5dd.; 2s. 5dd.; 2s. 6d., 1d.; 3s., 1d.; stock. Advertisements received for all the s. 6d., 1d.; 4s. 6d., 1d.; 5s., 1½o.; 7s. 6d., 2d.; 10s. 8d.; 10s. 96., 1d.; 15s., 3d.; 20., 3d. by strict attention to the delivery of all papers, to merit a fair share of their support. Advertisements received for all Melhourne and Balarat papers. By sending through local states of facility of freshing.

INSTED in FIRST CLASS STYLE to merit a fair share of their support. Advertisements received for all Melhourne and Balarat papers. By sending through local states of freshing.

AT MELBOURNE PRICES.

Office:—Lawrence Street. Pet rfort.

A Safe Remedy for all Skin and work reshy asick entry thereing with the pain of futther teets? The state of the Blood Diseases.

A Safe Remedy for all Skin and Blood Diseases.

Blood Diseases.

Thyou suffer from any disease due to an impure state of the Blood, from whatever cause arising, thate, it produces natural, quiet sleep by relieving the child from pain, and the little cherub awakes "as bright as a button." It soothes the child, it softens the gums, allays all in an are relieves wind, regulates the howels and is reason of this being undoubtedly because this pain, relieves wind, regulates the howels, and is the best known remedy for dysentery, and

# J. Holdsworth,

diarrhea, whether arising from teething or other causes. Mrs Winslow's Soothing Syrup is sold by Medicine Pealers everywhere

Wholesale and Retail

# BUTCHER,

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, whilst aiming at the success of the Promoter, must offer certain returns to these whose support is necessary to achieve certain advantageous results on both sides. Therefore,

Support Local Industry and Loca-Enterprise.

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

aim by "Subscribers and Advertisers" and he will do, his utmost, to entitle him to

"The Riponshire Advocate" iet, and notifications of the Shire of Ripon an

ONLY NEWSPARER That is. Printed and Published within the

boundaries of the Shire,

The Circulation

# Steadily Increasing,

And the Proprietor, recognising the increase support in this direction, will use his utmos endeavors to merit and sustain the patronag you try to raise the general tone of accorded him by giving the Latest pos-its content of the latest pos-its Local and General News, and the use t in teresting and instructive information.

"The Advocate,"

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

Arthur Parker, Printer and Publisher,

AWRENCE STREET, BEAUFOR'I

### JOB PRINTING OF EVERY DESCRIPTION.

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

PRINTED in FIRST CLASS STYLE

Resorer. This medicine has 40 years' reputa-tion and is to-day more popular than ever, the reason of this being undoubtedly because this worderful remedy does what it professes to do— t ceres skin and blood diseases permanently.

# Clarke's Blood

IS PHY FINEST BLOOD PURIFIER EVER DISCOVERED.

It is warranted to cleanse the blood from all BAD LEGS, BLOTCHES, SCROFULA, SCURVY, ECZEMA, BLOOD POISON, SPOTS, BLACKHEADS, PIMPLES, and SORES OF ALL KINDS, 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 infaucy 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 L 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 ttook your remedy. After the eighth bottle I was quite well again. Please accept this letter as a loken of gratitude to your wonderful. 'Clarke's Blood Mixture.'"—June 13 1003

ECZEMA AND FRRITATING SKIN TROUBLE CURED.

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

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

ANOTHER PERMANENT CURE OF BAD LEGS AND ABSCESSES

Mr James Waring, of Clay Coton Lodge, near Rugby, writes:—"It is with great pleasure that I write to tell you of the benefit I have derived from taking 'Clarke's Blood Mixture.' For a long time I suffered with bad legs and absesses. I was under a dector for five months, and, not gotting much better, Lwent as an out-patient to the local hospital for nine weeks. The doctor then told me I should have to go inside before he could do mything for me. I went in and stayed for thirteen weeks, and after went in and stayed for thirteen weeks, and after undergoing two operations I got a little better. Before I had been out of hospital a week I became worse than ever, so my wife told me to try 'Clarke's Blood Mixture.' I did so, and after taking five bottles and using four pots of your salve I was completely cured. I have waited twelve months to see if my legs broke out again, but, thanks to your 'Clarke's Worldfimed Blood Mix ure,' I am as well to-day as I have ever been in my life. You can make whatever use you like of this letter."—Oct. 15, 1908.

IMPURITIES IN THE BLOOD.—"We have seen hosts of letters from all sorts and conditions of people, in which the writers acknowledge the benefit they have received from Clarke's Blood Mixture, which as a curative agent cannot be too highly estimated, since it cleaness and clears the blood from all impurities and restores it to too highly estinated, since it cleaness and cease the blood from all impurities, and restores it to its normal condition." This is a good testimonial frunther 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 purpose confidence recommend it to our the utmost confidence recommend it to our subscribers and the public generally."

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

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

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MAIL TIME TABLE.

LOCAL ARRANGEMENTS.

Postal Intelligence.

BAILWAY. Closing Time. a.m. p.m. 8 and 4.50 ... 8 and 4.50 Ballarat Trawalla ... 8 and 4.50
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 11.50· 11.50 Murtoa ... Buangor ... Reg. mail and p.p., 20 minutes prior. English mail notice by telegraph.

COUNTRY. Ragian .... Waterloo ... Waterloo S., Main Lead, ... Chute Chute ... 9,
Reg. mail and p.p., 9 a.m.
Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

Nerring ... Lake Goldsmith Stockward Hill Reg. mail and p.p., 9 a.m. 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 .nd Ballarat at 7 a.m. on Mondays, Wednesdays

From Ararat, Stawell, Middle Creek, and Muttoa.—5.30 p.m. dally. Ararat, Stawell, and Buangor, 8.30 a.m. daily.
From Waterloo, Waterloo South, Main Lead, Raglan, and Chute.—4.30 p.m.

Monday, Wednesday and Friday.
From Stockyard Hill, Nerring, and Lake
Goldsmith.—4.30 p.m.
From Eurambeen and Shirley.—4.30

POST AND TELEGRAPH OFFICE.

From England .- Weekly.

Two deliveries by postman daily.

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CONVERSATION BY TELEPHONE. Between Beaufort and Ballarat, 8d. for an inutes; 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. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

SAVINGS BANK.

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

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

OLD AGE PENSION PAYMENTS. 9 a.m. till 3 p.m.

> W. SILVER, Postmaster. Railway Time-Table.

The following is the local railway time table:—A mixed train leaves Ballarat at 11.23 a.m., Trawalla at 12.10 p.m.; reaching Beaufort at 12.19, and taking its departure at 12.27. It leaves Middle Creek at 12.49, and Buangor at 12.58. The Adolaide 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 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, Trawalla at 6.31, Beaufort at 6.50 (arriving here at 6.44), Middle Creek at 7.18, and Buangor at 7.30. The morning mixed train from Stawell to Ballarat leaves Stawell at 6 a.m. instead of 6.15 a.m., and is timed to leave the district stations every week day as follows:—Buangor, 7.53; Middle Creek, 8.4; Beaufort, 8.37 (arriving here at 8.27); Trawalla, 8.48; Burrumbeet, 9.12. The 8.25 p.m. train from Stawell to Ballarat departs

### from Beaufort at 11.18 p.m.. DOEPEL AND CHANDLER. AUCTIONEERS,

and Financial Agente. NATIONAL MUTUAL BUILDINGS, BALLARAT.

EDMOND DORPEL (26: years with Mossrs Cuthbort, Morrow, and Must). W. H. CHANDLER, Auctioneer and Architect.

AUCTION SALES of LAND, HOUSES, FURNITURE, &c., conducted at the shortest notice. Property for Private Sale or to Let entered in our register free of charge. Proporties Purchased for Clients. Valuations Proporties Purchased for Chants. Valuations for Mortgage and Probate purposes made by our Mr. W. H. Chandler, official valuator to the Ballarat Diocese, the National Mutual Life Association, and leading investors of the city.

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MONEY .- Trust and other Moneys to Lend on Mortgage at lowest rates, and first-class In-restments lound for Capitalists free of charge. Local Secretaries National Mutual, Life Asso-Local Secretarios rational Autumi, Life Asso-ciation. Shipping Agents for the Canadian Australian Steamship Company, in connection with Canadian Pacific Railway. Great Tourist Route of the World. Ningara Falls en route. Fares to London, L35 to L66.

ARCHITECTS .- Plans, Specifications, au Estimates for all descriptions of buildings pre-pared by our Mr. W. H. Chandler, who has bac a very wide architectural experience.

DOEPEL AND CHANDLER, NATIONAL MUTUAL BUILDINGS, EALLARAT. District Representative-John McDonald Burnside," Middle Creek. PRICE THREEPENCE

The Mary Who Desn't Advertise STEVENSON BROS.,

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Estimates submitted for all work in

LOCAL INDUSTRY...

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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 acks for the loan of the local paper, tell him or her that

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Despatch.

Executed with Neatness and



Orders left at the Shop will be punctually

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

Begs to thank the public of Beaufort and surrounding district for their patronage during the last 19 years, and to intimate that he is still carrying on business at the same old address, NEILL STREET, BEAUFORT. with a staff of skilled mechanics and up-to-daty machinery, and is propared 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 carefulty shod

DISTRICT AGENT for the FARMERS' FAVOR ITE GRAIN DRILL and FARM MACHINERY.

Gramophones! Graphophones: Phonographs! From 20s. to £37.

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

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

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Business men should note that as the Local Paper is extensively read in the district, it therefore affords a splendid. advertising medium.

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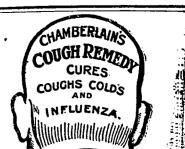
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F APPOINTING STEES, EXECU-Y COMPANY rs are administered the name of the

MN & Co., enfoct and District. the Proprietor

# WARM FOOT-WEAR

FOR COLD WEATHER!

Cougle's Drapery & Boot Warehouse,

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We are now showing Footwear in great variety. Our selection is made from the best manufacturers in the State, and we guarantee the wear of every pair. As a matter of fact, everyone knows what good value in Boots means; they know how much more satisfactory the good article, well made, is over the cheap one got up to sell; and as a matter of policy, people who know a thing or two will go to COUGLE'S for some of the following:-

Ladies' Boxhide Bals., strong and neat, for winter wear, self caps, sewn soles; price, 8/6.

Ladies' Hide Bals., strong, and A1 value; price, 6/11.

Try a pair of our famous Glace Ada Shoes, plain toes, warranted to give good service; price, lace 8/9, button 8/11. Ladies' Split Ox Shoes, self caps, "The Wonder," specially built for yard wear; price, 4/11.

Ladies' Nurse Shoes, a splendid house shoe, and so easy, "Our Special"; price, 3/6.

Ladies' Glace Kid Shoes, patent facings and caps, sewn soles, "Special Value"; price, 7/6.

Our Felt Slippers are warm and snug-fitting for the winter evenings. We have a great variety in all colors, at lowest prices.

Men's Watertights, H.N., guaranteed solid throughout;

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Men's Derby Bluchers, in Boxhide and Kip, pegged and sprigged, good honest stuff; we guarantee them for their wearing qualities; price, 9/9 and 12/6.

Men's Box Calf Bals., toe-caps, welted soles; an ideal boot for winter; 13/6.

Our Children's School Boots are doing good service this season; they are made of the best material; for boys and girls, at rock-bottom prices.

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# 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.

# SWEETS! SWEETS!

Husband-Always ask for the best Confectionery, dear; such as Chocolate Walnuts. Chocolate Ginger, Cream Caramels, No. 1 Gum

Wife-Where are they to be found in this town? Can you tell me?

Husband—Yes, certainly; you try the "Sweet" Grocer in Neill Street, and you will get them. They are all of the Best.

# GEO. PRINGLE.

THE "SWEET" GROCER, SEEDSMAN, &c.,

Plants of all kinds always on hand.

NEILL ST.

CAMP HOTEL, BEAUFORT.

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

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

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

—A TRIAL SOLICITED.—

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.

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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

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Consultation Free.

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

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

Australian Natives' Association

Religious Services.

SUNDAY, JUNE 13, 1909.

he will accept the position or not. The appeintment means advancement is alary and status.

'LINSEED COMPOUND,' of 40 years' provenefficacy, for Coughs, Colds, Bronchitis, &c.

Over 70 coughes attended a social and dance held in the Societies' Hall, Beaufort, on Tuesday night to celebrate the anniversary of the local Druids' Lodge. The function was a big success both from a social and monetary point of view, and all left well satisfied with the evening's enjoyment. A well-prepared floor and inspiriting music supplied by Mr R. Jackson (violin) and Miss M. Jackson (piano) made dancing very enjoyable. The company broke up shortly after 2 a.m. The Druids handed round the supper, the catering being in the capable hands of Bro. W. Herman. Songs were contributed during the evening by Bro. W. C. Jones and Messrs B. A. Stuart and T. Tomkins. During the progress of a dance the gas went out, but after a quarter of an hour's delay the ball-room was once more illuminated and dof darkness a peculiar, sound as of

### COURSING.

THE Fortnightly MEETING of the Beaufort Branch, A.N.A., will be held in the MECHAN-IGS' INSTITUTE on TUESDAY Evening next, at 8 o'clock sharp.

J. FULLERTON, Secretary.

The first meeting of the Stockyard Hill District Coursing Club for the search at Science at Son, viz., the Langi-Willi Stake, for an Unlimited number of greyhounds at Skipton. Mr J. W. Harris was accorded a vote of thanks for a donation of 10/ unlimited number of greyhounds at a vote of thanks for a donation of 10/£1/1 each, with £5/5 added by the club, towards the third prize. The chairman resulted in 21 nominations being received, which was considered very satisfactory was the best he had seen in Beaufort, was the best he had seen in Beaufort, and the satisfactory was the best he had seen in Beaufort, and the satisfactory was the best he had seen in Beaufort, and the satisfactory was the best he had seen in Beaufort, and the satisfactory was the best he had seen in Beaufort, and the satisfactory was the best he had seen in Beaufort, and the satisfactory was the best he had seen in Beaufort, and the satisfactory was the best he had seen in Beaufort, and the satisfactory was the best he had seen in Beaufort, and the satisfactory was the best he had seen in Beaufort, and the satisfactory was the best he had seen in Beaufort, and the satisfactory was the best he had seen in Beaufort, and the satisfactory was the best he had seen in Beaufort, and the satisfactory was the best he had seen in Beaufort, and the satisfactory was the best he had seen in Beaufort, and the satisfactory was the best he had seen in Beaufort, and the satisfactory was the best he had seen in Beaufort, and the satisfactory was the best he had seen in Beaufort, and the satisfactory was the best he had seen in Beaufort, and the satisfactory was the best he had seen in Beaufort, and the satisfactory was the best he had seen in Beaufort, and the satisfactory was the beaufort was the beaufort was the satisfactory was the s was the best he had seen in Beaufort, indeed, and reflected credit upon the secretary (Mr W. Lynch). £16 was allotted for the winner, £6 for the runner-iup, and £3 for the third dog (10/ being donated by Mr J. W. Harris). Notwith-CHURCH OF ENGLAND.—Beaufort, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Trawalla, 3 p.m.—Rev. Chas. Reed.

PRESSPYTERIAN CHURCH.—Main Lead, 11 a.m.; Middle Creek, 2:30 p.m. (Communion); Beaufort, 7 p.m.—Rev. C. Neville. Beaufort, 11 a.m.; Raglan, 3 p.m.—Mr. E. Beaufort, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Waterloo, 7 p.m.—Rev. J. T. Kearns. Chute, 3 p.m.; Raglan, 7:30 p.m.—Mr. T. Buchanan. Raglan, 3 p.m.—Mr. G. Boyd. Main Lead, 3 p.m.—Mr. G. Boyd. Main Lead, 3 p.m.—Mr. D. Jackson. Waterloo, 7 p.m.—Mr. J. Stringer.

D. Jackson. Waterloo, 7 p.m.—Mr. J. Stringer. donated by Mr J. W. Harris). Notwithstanding that the weather was cold and
showery, the attendance was large, and
a good day's sport resulted. Hares
were scarce and wild, and as a high wind
was blowing and the beating was probably the poorest ever done at any of the
ably the poorest ever done at any of the
club's meetings. a greater percentage

DEATH.

SMITH.—On 31st May. Elizabeth (Lizzie), dearly beloved wife of David Smith, at Woomargama, N.S.W. R.f.P.

SMITH.—On 31st May. Elizabeth (Lizzie), dearly beloved wife of David Smith, at Woomargama, N.S.W. R.f.P.

This is not merely an assertion of our own, but sactorily. Mr J. Caple officiated as judge, with his customary efficiency. The slips stewards were Messrs D. R. and A. M. Hannah, who creditably discharged their duties. The stake (£25) was divided by Messrs W. H. Halpin, H. M. Elder, and T. H. Brown, the respective nominators of Frosty Face, Master O'Brien, and Lucky Jim, after beaufort, has been appointed town clerk of Horsham. There were 21 applicants. Mr Carroll is undecided as to whether he will accept the position or not. The appeintment means advancement in salary and status.

LINSEED COMPOUND, of 40 years' proven ing the course to pick up his dog)

The substitute of the day was the fining of a salary and status.

Was Diowing and the Beating was probabilities were done at any of the club's meetings, a greater percentage of hares than usual escaped the vigination of and by the poorest ever done at any of the club's meetings, a greater percentage of hares than usual escaped the viginates than usual escaped the vigina

but after a quarter of an hour's delay, the ball-room was one more illuminated and the properties of the special propertie

drawn on account of cutting her foot. Lucky Jim a bye. Third Round.

Frosty Face led and beat Lady Beau-fort in a long course that was not in view of the public by 11 points to 5.

Master O'Brien beat Preston Lady by

Master O'Brien beat Preston by 8 to 4.

As darkness was setting in, the owners of the three last winning dogs agreed to divide the stake, thus securing £8 6/8 each. Frosty Face is by Tony Lumpkin—Blue Crown; Master O'Brien is by Aqua Celer—Nellie Meifort; and Lucky Jim is by Baker—Lady Bolac.

The minutes of the minutes

A meeting of the above club was held at the Beaufort Mechanics' Institute on Monday evening; Mr W. H. Halpin (vice-president) in the chair, and II members present. The minutes of the previous meeting were read and confirmed. With reference to a letter from the Maldon Club, asking support to a resolution that permission be given to all clubs running under the National Coursing Club to issue yearly tickets at £1/1 each, practitioners that it is compulsory to allowing dogs to run at any club under N.C.C. rules, without affecting local club tickets, it was decided, on the motion of Messrs D. R. Hannah and W. C. Jones, to instruct their delegate to oppose it, as they thought it would be detrimental to their club. J. G. Anderson accepted the position of slipper on condition that he was paid £1 the first day and 10/2 the second, and the secretary's action in making this arrange-ment was endorsed. The following donatary's action in making this arrange-ment was endorsed. The following donations having been received, the secre-tary was instructed to acknowledge them with thanks:—Mr Geo. Russell, £2; Mr Philip Russell, Mawallok, £5; Mr J. Bridges, £2; Rear-Admiral Bridges, £2; Mr Philip Lewis, £1; Mr G. A. Dunnet, £1. The secretary was inon 25th August, paddocks to be arranged by Mr Turner a fortnight beforehand. It was decided to hold a "Smoke Night" at Vowles' Skipton hotel on the first night of the Chirnside Trophy meeting (30th June), the price of tickets being fixed at 2/6, and arrangements left in the constable G. Lovitt Waterlee Register and Standard on motion of Crs. fixed at 2/6, and arrangements left in hands of Messrs D. R. Hannah, H. M. cided to ask drivers of motor-cars to keep their cars at least 100yds. behind keep their cars at least 100yds. behind the beaters; a motion that motor-cars be not allowed to follow being negatived by 7 votes to 4. A letter from T. E. M. Lewis, Italian Gully, containing the nomination of Hemp for the Langi-Willi Stake having been misdirected to Broadford, the secretary was instructed to wire for pedigree. W. Halpin was appointed to sell cards at 1d commission on each; an emergency of the secretary was instructed to wire for pedigree. sion be 3d, being defeated. The draw for Wednesday's meeting having been

entertaining them at lunch at the Camp Hotel and subsequently at afternoon tea. Over 100 onlookers watched the games in the afternoon. The results

RIPONSHIRE COUNCIL.

keep this source of infection under observation, the board being prepared to investigate such cases reported, with a view to institution of proceedings if facts warrant that course.—Letter to Heread a copy of a letter since sent to the course of the petition had been sent, and he could not understand how it was that it had not been received.

drawing attention to a decaying tree, about which complaints had been made,

hands of engineer, on motion of Crs. Slater and L. Lewis. In hands of engineer, on motion of Crs. Slater and L. Lewis.

From Secretary for Mines (per Sir A. J. Peacock, M.L.A.), in reply to application for boring plant to test Carngham district, stating that a drill is not available, and it was not possible to say when one would be at liberty.—Cr. Douglas considered this reply unsatisfactory, and

resolution expressing surprise at his amount, although if some dropped out views regarding destruction of rabbits by foxes.—Received.

From Lextonshire, stating it had been decided to take no action in matter of The President agreed with Cr. Sinclair request to pay half the cost of the contact that it would be no use bothering with struction of a dam on the boundary road between Trawalla and Burrumbeet. The President thought Lextonshire very dilatory, and could not understand why they did not fall in with their views. The secretary should be instructed to again write to them, pointing out the advisability of providing water for travelling stock, as the traffic was intravelling stock, as the traffic was intravellent was benefit very great. Cr. Slater moved that Lextonshire be written to and

his inquiries and bring the offender to justice if he got sufficient evidence.— From Shire of Borung, asking for opinion of council as to advisability of amending Local Government Act, so as

'LINSEED COMPOUND,' Trade Mark of Kay's ompound Essence of Linseed, for Coughs and

be sent to health officers, on motion of Mr.Oman, whom he presumed was at-Crs. Beggs and Douglas.
From Australian Mining Standard and received.

benefit in the direction of their destruction that as some importers were undercutthe request of the Shire.—Received.
From Sir A. J. Peacock, M.L.A., re

Received. Copy of a publication containing hints re poisoning foxes, supplied by F. E. Allan, vermin inspector, was read by the secretary. The President thought Mr Allan must have altered his opinion, or why should he give this information? He could see a great change of front, as at the time the deputation waited on the Minister, Mr Allan, in the presence of the deputation, told the Minister that he had instructed his men to avoid as far as lev, asking for permission to cut sap-

foxes killed lambs; but before he did not, except when they were driven to it.

From Samuel Baldwin, senr., Trawalla, complaining of road between rail-way fence and George Geoghegan's land being closed, and asking for thorough-fare to be re-opened.—In reply to Cr. Club wanted the reserve behind the Dougles, the engineer said no authority.

streets of Beaufort through the council; gatekeeper), so that such commission might be available for street improve-ment.—Referred to North Riding mem-bers, on motion of Crs. Stewart and

that Lextonshire be written to and asked to reconsider their decision. Seconded by Cr. Stewart (who thought it a very serious thing, and that councils should provide water for travelling stock wherever they could), and carried.

From Constable P. W. Brown, Snake Valley, stating he was unable to locate the offender (setting fire to a culvert), but thought it the work of boys after but thought it the work of boys after new station. They wanted to work

to permit of all ratepayers being all

MONDAY, 7TH JUNE, 1909.

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

The minutes of the recommendation of the

tending to it, as no answer had yet been From Department of Lands & Survey, Electoral Record, offering work on From Department of Lands & Survey, "Electrical Progress in Australasia" stating that in view of the fact that structed to get a block receipt book "Electrical Progress in Australasia" stating that in view of the fact that printed. Rear-Admiral Bridges granted at 2s 6d per copy.—One copy to be proprinted in view of the fact that miners are actually working on this permission to course on Trawalla Estate cured, on motion of Crs. Stewart and ground and making wages, the objections to the permanent, reservation of Beggs.

From Horticultural Publishing Press, offering dictionary of Australian plants Snake Valley township water supply

From Isa McDonald, Middle Creek, wishing her order for wire netting hands of Messrs D. R. Hannan, D. Hands of Messrs D. Hannan, D. Ha considered this reply unsatisfactory, and thought they should keep pegging away till they got it. He moved that the department be asked to put them next on the list. Seconded by Cr. Roddis, and hesitated about making them known. But they could not get the netting with-From F. E. Allan, chief inspector, out doing so. The forms were so intri-Vermin Act (per Sir A. J. Peacock), cate that he had notified applicants that vermin Act (per Sir A. J. Feacock), cate that he had nothine applications that acknowledging receipt of letter from Shire of Ripon re his views regarding they must come to the office to fill them up; otherwise he knew they would not be filled up properly. None had come from the East Riding. He did not know the street of the council to the control of the council to From same, acknowledging receipt of letter from council with reference to severe with its application for the full From D. S. Oman, M.L.A., re same, ments were to be made half-yearly or and as he considered the depredations caused by foxes greatly outweighed any to be charged. The President mentioned to be charged.

> same, stating he was putting the matter same terms as the Government. The before the Minister for his further consideration.—Received.
>
> From same, forwarding letter from Minister of Lands, stating he would would want terms. It was decided, on take an early opportunity of interview- the motion of Crs. Sinclair and Slater, ing the chief inspector on the matter.— that the council collect the instalments Received. Copy of a publication con-

structed his men to avoid as far as ley, asking for permission to cut sappossible poisoning foxes, as they destroyed rabbits. He now admitted that cultivation paddock.—Referred to engin-

fare to be re-opened.—In reply to Cr. Douglas, the engineer said no authority had been given Geoghegan to fence this road, which was really not a road, but a little bit of Crown lands on a water reserve. He had an interview with the Lands Department, which had informed him that the land was under the supervision of the council. It would be a great improvement to have it open for travelling stock. Cr. Stewart moved that Mr Geoghegan be asked to remove the obstruction. Seconded by Cr. Douglas, and carried.

From J. M. Carroll, secretary Beaufort Thistle Club, stating a profit of about £14 on Easter Monday sports is in hand, and is to be devoted toward imabout £14 on Easter Monday sports is fencing the reserve in, as it would be in hand, and is to be devoted toward improvement and beautification of the it would be so narrow. The President thought it could be done with the conalso asking council to make available as sent of the Governor-in-Council. The a tree reserve that portion of Havelock- secretary read the Act, and stated that a tree reserve that portion of Havelock-street between Lawrence-street and the band rotunda (opposite Mechanics' Insti-tute), so that a commencement might be made with that portion of the street; also asking council to forego usual com-mission on takings at gate (less cost of gatekeeper), so that such commission gatekeeper), so that such commission might be available for street improved. everybody, and any buildings required could be added, and become an ornament to the town. But to put the fire station 46ft. from the footpath would be ridicuit at all. He still thought it should be built on a line with the trees and plant

forced all the blue gums would have to rabbits, and stating he would continue amicably, and that was the reason of his idea that the bodies interested should meet and fix it up permanently. The President said that although the council had given its consent for the building to be erected on the road, he would sooner see the council agree to give the Fire Brigade a donation of £10 to purchase 'LINSEED COMPOUND.' The 'Stockport Remedy,' for Coughs and Colds. Of 40 years'

(All Rights Reserved) The Min

Master's H

By HEDLEY RICHAL

Author of "Out of Darkne

John Thompson, of Witt in the heart of the northe country, is a hard, uns mine-owner, whose one am been "getting on" in life & ing a wealthy family. the ranks by sheer grit an nation, he married the gen ter of Squire Gelder, o She bore him a daughter-Johnnie and E dying, left the two childre husband to centre what q heart was capable of in. he simply idolised his i and heir, a dashing, carel and just tolerated the girl ture of no consequence, possessed a very good sha own unbending will. Rid tlesome new steed, thrown and killed, and man's fond hopes are pieces in his son's tra Then he determines that ter-her wishes not being at all-shall wed forthwi lected sister's son, John knows nothing personall young man, who has been some time, but has turne swer to his lawyer's inq Thompson's plan is that groom-to-be shall take h name on becoming Betty and that any son of t shall be his heir, the Thou and property thus remai family. Betty refuses to this plan point blank, hope of frustrating her fa bornly-persisted-in schem herself at once to a com sin, Jim Gelder, who real spirited girl. Scarcely 1 teresting if perilous co entered into between the the arrival at Witton Ho John Smith" is annound cannot help liking the ne is perfectly frank in acqu with her intention not by her father into marry himself at once smitten grasps the situation as and her, and determines tempt to win her shall

> Jim's, the mine-master resolve notwithstanding. PART 3. "He's in the stable sir. No one has ever

one on his own part,

him since the day he young master." Well, I'm going to ri put his saddle on." "I daren't sir, withouter's orders. It's not li

minute or two he follo to the stall where the horse stood, and tried saddle on. At first the kicked and pranced, but evidently knew how horse. He spoke a fe patted him, and very so to slip the saddle on, out, and in another vaulted into the sadd

the doors open. I'm s him a lesson," he said. The old man threw th led into the lane, open Smith rode down the la passed the front of W Betty, who was seated ing-room window, utter mation of dismay, while as he saw the Black K

rider gallop past mutt got pluck, anyway." The old stableman gate long after horse a out of sight. There w look on his face-ye seen a ghost-and at la stepped into the yard

gates, he muttered : "John Smith! I given him another stunted little fingerman as could ride any father, like son! Oh,

CHAPTER V WHAT GRANNIE GE MEMBERS "The advent of this complicates matters," millionaire, looking at "I should think so,"

"Yes, and I wish you men at a distance," h paused abruptly and lo "You don't wish me with them? That's rai ready. As for the otl intend to speak to him "That's exactly what to understand. You that way. You must to

alike, but I do not wi come engaged to either which of them is my "And you expect me one, irrespective of said Betty. "I am warning you n

feelings become entaclear of both men un "I see; it's to be order !" she answered,

Her father looked di should wish you to m who will some day fill Betty's thought went men, and she decide Smith would be perfect the master of Witton "Which of them do your nephew?" she as "How can I even gue

resembles me greatly, like my children. Yes you, as well as your b "Well, I hope Jack is

Betty.

# The Mine Master's Heir

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THE REAL JOHN SMITH.

By HEDLEY RICHARDS,

Author of "Out of Darkness," "A Day of Reckoning," Etc.

INTRODUCTORY. John Thompson, of Witton House, in the heart of the northern colliery gust. She bore him a son and Australia." heshand to centre what of love his have him !" heart was capable of in. At seventy he simply idolised his manly son possessed a very good share of his lated, and a John Smith."

man's fond hopes are dashed to Betty. man's road his son's tragic death. "Yes, if he knew," answered her on with quiet amusement. Then he determines that his daugh- father. at an small son. John Smith. He quite certain of his claim to throw knows nothing personally of the dust in your eyes." young man, who has been missing for some time, but has turned up in angroom-to-be shall take his own surname on becoming Betty's husband, and that any son of the marriage shall be his heir, the Thompson name 'amily. Betty refuses to concur in man." this plan point blank, and in the "You will find I am right," she bornly persisted in scheme, engages herself at once to a complacent cousin. Jim Gelder, who really loves the spirited girl. Scarcely has this interesting if perilous compact been s perfectly frank in acquainting him her and advanced to meet her. with her intention not to be driven by her father into marrying. Smith, cing at the book in his hand. amself at once smitten with the girl, grasps the situation as between Jim

resolve not with standing.

PART 3. "He's in the stable over there, sir. No one has ever been astride him since the day he did for the

and her, and determines that the at-

young master. "Well, I'm going to ride him. Just jet his saddle on."

I daren't sir, without the masver's orders. It's not like any other

"Get me a saddle;" and in a minute or two he followed the man to the stall where the great black horse steed, and tried to put the saddle on. At first the Black King suched and pranced, but John Smith vident'y knew how to manage a harse. He spoke a few words and patted ham, and very soon contrived slip the saddle on, then led him ait, and in another minute had vaulted into the saddle. "Throw the doors open. I'm going to give

him a lesson," he said. The old man threw the doors, that ied into the lane, open, and John Smith rode down the lane. As he passed the front of Witton House, Betty, who was seated in her dressing room window, uttered an exclamation of dismay, while her father, as he saw the Black King and his rider gallop past muttered. "He's rot plack, anyway."

The old stableman stood at the gate long after horse and rider were out of sight. There was a startled stepped into the yard and shut the gates, he muttered: "John Smith! I should

given him another name! The stunted little finger-a daredevil-a man as could ride any horse! Like father, like son ! Oh, yes !"

CHAPTER VII. MEMBERS.

WHAT GRANNIE GELDER RE-

"The advent of this other man complicates matters," remarked the millionaire, looking at his daughtef. "I should think so," said Betty, quietly.

"Yes, and I wish you to keep both men at a distance," he said, then paused abruptly and looked at her. "You don't wish me to be friendly with them? That's rather hard on ready. As for the other, I don't sult." intend to speak to him."

"That's exactly what I wish you to understand. You must not feel said Betty. that way. You must treat both men alike, but I do not wish you to bewhich of them is my sister's son." ne, irrespective of my feelings?"

said Betty. "I am warning you not to let your

Her father looked displeased. "It is perfectly natural that I should wish you to marry the man about is that it may make it more face." who will some day fill my place." Betty's thought went to the two desire." men, and she decided that John Betty's face became scarlet, and

"Which of them do you think is that is. your nephew?" she asked. resembles me greatly, the other is pany?" said a quiet voice close belike my children. Yes, Jack is like hind them; and Jack turned with a you, as well as your brother."

the master of Witton House.

is a good sort. I could bear to see a sneering smile. already master of the place—that is, Betty sprang to her feet and when you are not there to see. I quickly towards the house. wondered how he dare take the

ride him. Anthony said he told him man, with a lough. no one had mounted him since poor "Jove! You mean to say you Johnnie, but he saddled the horse don't mind what you do to make himself, and rode past the house to your position more secure," said let us see what he had done," said Jack as he rose. Betty, angrily.

given him the horse, as he can man- Thompson's nephew as you have." age him," replied her father.

horse?" she said, in accents of dis- not find her; she had taken refuge in

country, is a hard, unsentimental mine-owner, whose one ambition has mine-owner, whose one ambition has his head off in the stable. No one light in her eyes; She knew Jack mine-owner, whose one amortion has could exercise him, whereas John"— had alluded to her when he spoke of he hesitated for a moment been "getting on in the and found he hesitated for a moment over the getting his heart's desire. me a weating mainly. These from name—" is thoroughly master of They went to dine that night with him. He same he and the control of the contr the ranks by sheer grit and determination, he married the gentle daughmation, he married the gentle daughthin. He says he rode worse horses the Gelders, and as Betty dressed

Her father's face became stern. he simply monsed his manty son ments he brought are genuine. It is be a sort of family dinner party, and heir, a dashing, careless fellow, ments he brought are genuine. It is and herr, a dashing, careless lettow, simply a question of which man is but Betty in her own mind christen-

the some and killed, and all the old he would be an impostor?" said end of the table to her son, Squire

ter-ner wishes wed forthwith his neg-at all-shall wed forthwith his neg-

John Thompson's eyes flashed angrily. He prided himself on his dissome time, car and so inquiries. Old cernment, and to be told by a girl Thompsen's plan is that the bride- that dust was being thrown in his eyes was unbearable, and he spoke

sharply. "You are a partisan. Jack came first, and you like him, so, just like and property thus remaining in the a woman, you are unfair to the other You see, he would have liked you to

hope of frustrating her father's stub- said as she went towards the door. "You understand my wishes?" he

answered. "Oh, yes; you have made them quite clear," she said as she turned the handle. Then crossing the hall entered into between the two, when she went into the garden, where she the arrival at Witton House of "Mr. saw Jack seated under a tree readthe arrival at the same arrival at the same arrival and she went quickly towards a cannot help liking the newcomer, but him. He rose as soon as he saw "Reading Carlyle?" she said, glan-

tempt to win her shall be a fair

one on his own part, as well as wants," said Jack, with a smile. Jim's the mine-master's imperious "Oh, he knows which he wants. her after her marriage." cares for John Smith; but he feels Betty, in surprise.

on of Witton, replied Jack. "You would condemn me to spin-

terhood?" she answered, with a laugh. "No; your husband could take

vour name." Betty did not answer; then as she sat down she said:

" Jack, I honestly believe you are my cousin, and I think that man Smith knows the truth, and that he is an impostor. What do you think?"

"I don't like him, and sometimes the notion that he could set matters; straight if he chose has crossed my mind."

"I'm pretty sure he could. I detest the man, with his quiet assurance. Do you know my father has given him the Black King?" "Yes, he told me." "I would rather Johnnie's horse

had been shot than that he should have it. But, Jack, I've been wondering if you haven't any papers or letters that would tell you who your mother was?"

his belongings I found a small square box. It was locked, but at- as Mary Thompson, that she was seen a ghost—and at last, when he tached to my father's old silver married to a man named Smith, watch-chain there was a key that fit- and the boy with her was her only ted it. I looked in the box, and child. She told me she had felt a man. it contained love-letters from my great longing to see Witton again, mother to him, and some other let- and have a look at her brother's ters. I didn't look through them. grand home, but she had no intentook the box with me. Then it hap- brother's marriage, and thought she man. pened that the old lady where I would come while he was away. I She took the chance while I was suggested your father might give abruptly. spending a holiday in Switzerland, and on my return I found all my things had been removed safely, but the little box was missing. landlady declared she had seen it things, but it wasn't to be found. I thought it was sure to turn up, and didn't bother about it until I

Jack, as we are good friends al- hunt for it, but without any re-"What a pity it was lost! Those letters might have made all clear,"

"I expect they would; and I wrote last week to my old landlady asking come engaged to either until I know her to have another look for the And you expect me to marry that from her saying she had hunted the impression of being a quiet, to it. Now he was going in the difound."

feelings become entangled. Steer all. I do hope it will; then John light-haired little fellow." clear of both men until we know Smith will have to clear out. By the way, it's lucky you insisted on claimed Betty.

2," said Betty, with a laugh. difficult for me to get my heart's

Smith would be perfectly hateful as her eyes dropped. "Is it a case of two being com- that either man may be her son," and examine it. It was Saturday the simple holland costume and saifather that"-

him in Johnnie's place. But that: "It might happen to have been a John Smith is unbearable, and he case of listeners hearing no good of acts as though he thought he was themselves," he said, sharply, as

"Spoiled the tete-a-tete! Well, all's Black King out of the stable and fair in love and war," said the other Betty.

"It's as secure as yours. I've "He showed his pluck. I have quite as strong proof that I'm old Jack did not reply, and followed "'You have given him Johnnie's Betty into the house. But he did her own room, where she sat think-"Yes. The horse was simply eating ing with blushing face and a happy

mation, he married the genute daughter of Squire Gelder, of Wearside than the Black King when he was in she felt so light-hearted that she are the control of the control o Hall. One pore min a son and Hesty-and, WI would rather have shot the to feel so happy within such daughter—Johnnie and Besty—and, I would rather have snot the to leel so happy within such a distinct left the two children for her Black King than let that impostor short time of her brother's death. But during the drive to Wearside Hall she was unusually silent. "He is not an impostor. The docu- Squire Gelder had said it should and just consequence, though she my sister's son. The other is reed it the rival's dinner. John Smith possessed a very good state of the control of the c own unserming new steed, Johnnie is his mother was not your sister, then grandmother—who sat at the opposite

Al last, when they had gone into then he determined being consulted "Well, I'm pretty sure he does, the drawing-room, leaving the men

> yourself?" Betty laughed and blushed. "Not much. That John Smith is

enough to spoil anything." "I see;" and the old lady looked keenly at the girl.

"Do you like him, grannie?" "No. I like Jack, but your uncle wishes neither of them had come. be Jim's wife; now he is afraid''---"Oh, grannie, I soould never have married Jim." Then she blushed as she said: "And it's ridiculous to think I must marry any one at present. But, grannie, I have been wondering if ever you saw my father's sister, and whether you can see a likeness in either of the Smiths

For a moment there was silence, then Mrs. Gelder said:

"Yes; your aunt was in my Sunday class during the last two years she lived in Witton. You see, there "Yes. But I'm getting tired of was a lack of teachers, and the vicar reading and lounging about. I wish persuaded me to take a class soon to goodness your father would agree after I was married. Of course, it to me getting something to do until would be difficult to trace a likeness he finds out which is the man he between a young man and a girl that age, but as it happens, I saw

He likes you, and I don't think he "You did, grannie?" exclaimed

that his sister's son ought to be "Yes. It was while your father he asked, with a grin. "His daughter ought to be Thomphone I drove from here to young gentlemen at Witton House. | "I'll pay you off for them blows it was probable that she would Thompson of Witton," said Betty. and mother were away on their Witton House to speak to the housekeeper about some alteration in arrangements that had to be made before the newly-married couple returned home. It was a lovely afternoon, and I took the further way round, by Pikesly; then as I drove down the hill, almost opposite to Witton House, a little child ran into the road. I pulled the ponies up on their haunches as I heard a woman's scream. Then a moment later I saw

was screaming lustily. I threw the on the light horse." reins to the groom and got out, and after a few words, I persuaded the into the house. I knew he wasn't hurt, but I saw she was white and tleman-while the other"shaken. I took them into the drawing-room, and I gave her some cakes, and as the stranger revived I saw her look curiously round; then I asked her if she would have some more tea, and the words, 'No, thank you, Mrs. Gelder,' astounded me.

"'You know my name?' I said, and the colour mounted to her face. "'I didn't mean to let you know a similar question to me, and I told that I did," she answered; and after him that when my father died, among a few more questions I found out tion of intruding herself on his no-

lodged removed to another house, asked her a lot of questions, and her monetary help, as she said her husband was a hard-working man. But she wouldn't hear of it. She My said they had both saved a good sum before they were married, and placed on the cart with the other been very frugal since, so that they and hers were far apart, and it no proving it." But she had wanted to see his home

and Witton once again."

"Light-haired? So is Jack!" ex-

his eves?"

"Oh, grannie, what a hopeless ing. He decided he would not, and Dress, voice, her whole appearance hind them; and Jack turned with a con, gramme, what a nopeless ing. He decided he would not, and bress, voice, her whole appearance teen, and this second husband was smothered oath to see John Smith muddle it is! I wish you could call began climbing again. This time proclaimed her a gentlewoman; overlooker at the quarry. He'd "Well, I hope Jack is the man. He standing near, regarding them with your second sight to your aid," said the hill was steep and difficult to how, then, did she come to be in never been married before, and he'd earned £140,000.

The old lady shook her head "The vision comes, but no amount of wishing can bring it. I saw the two men coming, and I knew trouble would follow."

"What kind of trouble?" asked Mrs. Gelder shook her head as

said . "I don't know; but there will be

trouble seas of trouble !" CHAPTER VIII.

AN EVENTFUL AFTERNOON. It was Saturday afternoon, and the miners and quarrymen stood about in the streets of Witton. It was a custom of theirs to congregate in the little town at the week-end while their wives did their shopping. Sometimes they discussed local various members were censured or "I say, that's a rum thing up at

aged man as he filled his pipe. Reckon it is-two fellows of same name and both say as they are the master's nephews," said an older

"Sarve him reeght! He shouldn't | mind: have been so keen on putting a stranger in Miss Betty's place," said another man.

quarry and the mine, and I hold with and he would surely then be John him in that," said the first speaker. Thompson's heir. "If I know anything of the master, he's not thinking of going just then what's to hinder her husband

the show?" said a man who had not spoken before. "Nowt but his notion that he'd have his sister's son come after him, and folks say as the man who proves to be that is to be Miss Betty's

being called Thompson, and bossing

husband." "Reckon she'll have something to say to that. Women folks isn't easy to drive, and Miss Betty's got a will of her own, bless her bonnie

face!" said an old man. "Well, one of 'em must be an impostor," said a young fellow. "That's where you're wrong, Bill," said the man who had begun the conversation. "'They're both of 'em Smiths, with mothers called Mary other a third or fourth cousin, and

he's got a detective trying to find out which is which." "As well look for a needle in a bundle of hay, said the young fel-

low who had before spoken. "'Here's old Anthony. He'll mayhe know more about the matter," said one of the men who had before they saw a wiry old man, who had self from his embrace, beating his

"What's the Parliament about?" "We're talking about the two as Smith came up the ruffian said: lower end of Witton, and he knew It seems the master cannot settle my pretty!"

which is the right one. nese puzzle."

"And t'other one, what does he say?'' asks a man. "He glowers, and rides the Black King. He'll ride to win-if he can;" gratitude, at her rescuer. and old Anthony spoke the last

words in a lower tone. "Well, maybe it's prejudice, but she had a child in her arms who if I was betting, I'd lay my money

"Meaning the one as is called Mr. Jack. Now, I'm with you there. woman to bring the screaming child He's like the poor young master and Miss Betty-a pleasant sort of gen-"There he goes!" said a young

> fellow. All eyes were turned in the direction he indicated, and they saw the man of whom they had been speaking turn along a street that led into a lane, and from there into tramp. the open country. "He's like the master," observed

one of the men. "Not so like when you see him at close quarters. He's a pair of as fully, while the man writhed, howled, that she was the girl I had known shifty eyes as ever I saw in a man's and begged for mercy. The girl head," said one of the others.

ning and shifty," remarked another she spake.

be the one to follow the master. He's hard, and he'll get his full penn-'orth of work out of a fellow, but with a stinging blow that cut love-letters were sacred. Still, I tice or letting any one know who he's just, and I don't think that through the tatered garments. didn't wish to destroy them, so I she was. She had read about her chap's to be trusted," said an old

Old Anthony, who had been gazing after the young man, now spoke

Smith, but I'd like to know who his father was." "It seems to matter most who his

had enough to take a small farm, sister, I dare bet," said the old evil possibilities of his nature, and and had not decided whether to go stableman as he turned on his heel with every stroke he dealt the wretto Australia or settle in England. and walked slowly up the street, ched man he felt better. and didn't nother about it until I asked her to let me know where muttering: "Like the master, eh? "Now, then, you go, sharp! they settled, but she said it was But he's more like the other. It's a you are within sight a moment lonbetter not—that her brother's path cute piece of villainy, but there's ger, I'll give you another thrashing,

box. This morning I had a letter had a quieter manner. She gave one would soon be acknowledged as heir saying, with his eyes fixed on Smith: everywhere, but it couldn't be self-contained woman, with a lot of rection of the quarry; but after pro- me heaven!" Then he started at a native dignity and a fund of com- ceeding some distance he mounted a shambling run as he saw Smith take ound.
"Perhaps it will be found, after mon sense. The boy was a merry, stile and followed a path that led a step forward. gained the top, and paused to look girl. "And—and I don't know how and I think I have been very lucky. up the steep hillside. At last he round. A wide expanse of country to thank you enough," she added. lay below. Near at hand it was He looked at her, realising how mine, and he has done his very best order " she answered, in a sarcastic had to be John No. 1 and John No. children develop into dark-haired wild, rugged scenery; further away very lovely she was. Small and for me. They paid the mistress at the school to sive me lescone at men and women. The greatest like- he could see woods and pasture slight, with a face that put him in the school to give me lessons at ness I can trace in that little boy land. "But it's not worth as much mind of the angel faces that artists night in music, singing, and French." your father's heir. What I do care to Jack is that he had a merry as this moorland, with its wealth of paint, lovely golden hair, that had stone. If it was only mine! And become loose during the struggle see—is she a real relation?" he ask-"You don't remember the colour of it must be," he thought. Turning with the tramp, and she had been round, he descended into the valley too engrossed since then to fasten, "No, or I should have told your that lay between the hills; crossing fell round her like a halo. father what I have told you; and as it, he climbed again, and presently

ascend. Here and there he had to such a lonely place by herself? lay hold of the great pieces of stone that jutted out, and when he reachmastiff. If Luther had been with She has the house she lives in and ed the top he saw there was no pro- me it would have been even worse two pounds a week." per path, but, stepping between the for that wretch. But Luther was out huge boulders of stone, he soon came of sorts." to a spot where the path ended,

and, looking over, he saw the quarry beneath. "It's inexhaustible," he muttered as he looked around; then he turned and retraced his steps.

Keeping near the edge of the cliff, he noticed that the road lay close underneath.

Not very safe if any of these pieces of rock should give way," he reflected. Suddenly he came to a standstill as his eye rested on a huge boulder that had slipped and seemed to hang half over the road, and he wondered it had been allowed to remain. Then he came to the liament were the subject of talk, and conclusion that its insecurity could not be seen from the lower road. Certainly it was not safe; very little and it would fall. It might Witton House," said a stout, middle- stand for years, or it might be hurled below any moment. He would tell Thompson about it when he got

fell. A swift thought crossed his "Any one! What if Jack stood there and the stone fell?" He went nearer and looked. "A very slight "Well, mate, folks say as he push would send it over. If Jack to keep grannie company. See! thought a girl couldn't manage the was below it would be instant death,

back to Witton House. Yes, any one

below would surely be killed if that

He turned away abruptly. course he couldn't do it, yet he had ly across the field and enter the garter, he's not thinking of going just yet, and Miss Betty will marry; then whet's to hinder her husband Australia. And Jack's death would mean money, position, and escuring as his bride. All that, and only candle to her. I wish she was in one man's life between. But he Betty's place. Anyway, I must see didn't want to be a murderer, he more of her," he thought. reflected, as he descended a little hill on the other side and went forward; but he couldn't get rid of the thought that it would be so easy to get

would be over. scream brought him to a stand- given up his intention of winning still, and looking round he saw that her, in spite of the disfavour with he was on a cart track at the foot which she regarded him. of the hills. On one side it was dirnompson; but one mary rnompson ble, or a human being. Again a meant a firmer hold on Thomp- you. in the direction from which it came, tention, if possible, to marry Betty, days you usually come to see granthey did not hear his steps, the where he had met her, but taking a kept close to his mistress's side. man trying to master the girl, who more direct route. was fighting desperately to free her-

"No. Mr. Jack, he's the first choking sound. John Smith had

He was short and broad-set, a fairly sniffing in a suspicious manner; then he returned home he told his friends The tramp tried to free himself. muscular man, but Smith towered he gave one or two growls. above him, and as he held him firmly, pressing his fingers on his throat

quiet and composed. "Oh, don't choke him!" she plored; and he noticed that her voice was refined and gentle.

"He deserves to choke, and I'll give him a lesson another way. Will you kindly pick up that cane I threw down ?" he said, pointing to one that | ued to growl. he had flung away when he seized the She picked it up and handed it to up and at her, then with another

him; then holding the man by the low growl at Smith he moved to the collar he grasped the stick firmly and began thrashing him unmercistood by watching, pity struggling ed to pat him. "You're right there, mate-cun with her just indignation. At last

"Oh, let him go! You have pun-"Well, I, for one, hope he won't ished him enough," she exclaimed. "He deserves killing, the brute !" and Smith brought the cane down

"Don't! don't! You have given him enough," she said. Smith paused and looked at her, then seeing she was really distressed, he hesitated. Personally he "Well, he says his name's John would have liked to continue the thrashing. He was not only punishing the man for molesting a pretty girl, but it had been an outlet for mother was," remarked an old man. his own disturbed feelings. Murder "His mother wasn't the master's had been in his mind, raising all the

he said, flinging the man from him was wiser to pass out of his life. Meanwhile John Smith walked with such force it at he stumbled and quickly on. He was fond of ex- fell, but picked himself up quickly, ploring. Already he had visited the and went forward until he reached a "What was she like?" asked Betty. mine, and mentally appraised its turn in the road, when he paused "You are not unlike her, but she value, longing and hoping that he and looked from one to the other,

"Don't! He'll go now," said the had no children, so they adopted me;

"It is thanks enough to know that ner eyes dropped.

"Betty, I think you know what your aunt said they might either came to a cart track that led to I have been of service to you. But I'm going to tell your settle on a farm in England or go the quarry. For a moment he hesithis is a lonely road for you to vento Australia, it makes it possible tated, wondering if he should go ture along alone," he said, taking in

"I usually have a dog with me-a

"Well, Luther gave me a chance.

Smith. there on there is a stile, just at the acquaintance. Then he remembered end of the turnip-field, then I come it would be well to know if she had

to grannie's cottage." thought, and wondered at her voice and manners.

"Well, you must let me see you in fashion. At the stile she paused. ther. That is grannie's house," she mise not to come without Luther.

said. Looking, he saw a long, low cottage, surrounded by a garden that stood back in a field, through which right. All the same, I am glad a winding path led to it.

"Do you live there?" he asked. "Oh, no. I live outside Witton. make your acquaintance, and I My father is head overman at the lead mine, but I come here two or

three times a week-always on Saturdays," she said. "How will you get home again?" he asked, thinking of the tramp. "My father is coming for me. Sometimes I stay over the Sunday,

she's coming to the gate. Good-bye, and thank you," she said as she mounted the stile. John Smith watched her go quick-

den at the cottage, then he turned "By Jove, she's a beautiful girl! the lovely Betty, who scorned him, Betty Thompson isn't fit to hold a candle to her. I wish she was in

CHAPTER IX.

THE GIRL AND THE MAN. During the next few days Smith Jack on the lower path, then a thought constantly of the girl whom slight push to the stone and all he had rescued from the tramp, and it was quite an effort to show Betty did not realise that the eyes spoke He strode on, scarcely seeing where those attentions he thought neceshe was going, when a woman's sary to let her see that he had not

That she disliked him he felt cervided from a turnip field by a low tain, and he began to reciprocate the stone wall; not a house was visi- feeling. But marriage with Betty ship would be a poor thing for scream, louder than the first, fol- son's money, and money was a faclowed by the words, "Help! tor in life not to be despised. In help!" rang out, and Smith dashed spite of this conviction and his inand as he turned a corner he saw a he felt that he must see the girl, girl struggling desperately with a who was constantly in his thoughts, protection to Luther's," he said, as tramp. They were so engrossed that again, he made his way to the place he stooped to pat the dog, who

On reaching a spot where the road -a mere cart track-branched off, he they saw a wiry old man, who had been employed in the stables at face unmercifully. Desperation seem-paused, knowing that one path went ly: been employed in the stables at without House since he was a lad. ed to have given her the strength forward and would lead him to the without's the Parliament about?" of two women, but it was evident he place where he had met the girl, was getting the better of her, and the other winding in and out to the come that way, as the lead mine lay

The last word was uttered with a in that direction, and she had said romer, laughs, an' says it's a Chi- grasped him by the back of the neck, Five minutes elapsed, and he was Company, refers to the crowds of and was shaking him as a cat shakes beginning to wonder if he was too politicians which flocked from all a mouse. His arms fell to his sides, late—possibly she had already passed districts to Dalmeny when Mr. and the girl, freed, stood looking, -when he heard a girl's voice say, Gladstone was staying there during with a face that expressed intense "Come, Luther!" and a moment his first Midlothian campaign. later a dog bounded forward and, Among the visitors was the Provost

> "What is it, Luther?" and as she spoke the girl he had come to meet graund. I went tae Dalmeny. There so that the man seemed to be on appeared round a bend in the road, was Rosebery and there was Gladthe verge of choking, Smith looked and he saw that she looked white stone. Gladstone laughin' and Roseand scared.

"Oh, I thought it was the tramp !" she exclaimed; and he heard the accent of relief. "Your dog does not seem quite

sure of my character," he said as he raised his hat, while the dog contin-"Luther, be quict!" she said, and the dog-a splendid mastiff-looked

side of his mistress. "Luther must be out of temper today. He is usually considered a discerning dog," she said as she stoop-

"Are you going to your grandmother's ?" inquired Smith. "Yes; I am going to stay until Monday," she said, glancing at a

parcel she carried. He held out his hand. Her face flushed slightly. "'Are you going the same way?"

lady," she said, shyly.

she asked. "Yes." Then he tried to take the parcel, and as his hand touched hers she blushed. "Don't you know I'm used to carrying parcels? I am not a grand

"You are a lady," he said as he secured the parcel. She was evidently pleased at his words, and she showed it as she coln's Inn. raised her lovely blue eyes to his. "I don't know your name?" he said, in a questioning tone.

"I'm called Jessie Thwaites, but my real name is Jessie Carrol," she "Why don't you get your real name ?''

"Because I'm an adopted child. My father was the schoolmaster here. My mother died when I was born, and my father two years after her, then if it hadn't been for my foster-parents, I should have been sent to above eighty pounds from the sale of the furniture, but the Thwaites

"And the grandmother you go to ed, scarcely knowing why he asked the question, but wishful to see the blue eyes raised to his as she re-

plied: "Oh, grannie doesn't really belong to me. Mrs. Thwaites is her daughter-the child of her first husband. Grannie married a second time, when my foster-mother was about seventeen, and this second husband was

when he died he left her well off.

Smith turned away to hide a smile at the description of "well off," meaning two pounds a week; But have you far to go?" asked then he reflected that her humble position and evident unworldliness "Only a short way. A little fur- would make it easy to continue the told them about the tramp, and his So, after all, she was a nobody, he appearance on the scene, as he said: "Did you tell your people about

the tramp?" "I told grannie, and she advised safety there;" and as they walked me not to tell my father and mother on they chatted in quite a friendly or they might object to me coming to see her unless they could come "'Don't trouble to come any fur- with me. But she made me pro-

> She said he would fly at any one who tried to touch me." "I believe your grandmother is Luther was not with you that day, or I might not have been able to should have lost something," he said,

lowering his voice as he spoke. A bright blush overspread her face and he saw she was pleased.

"Have you many friends?" he asked.

She shook her head "No; I never did make friends with the girls at school. I tried, but somehow they did not care for me, and I often feel lonely," she said.

It was easy to him to understand that the working girls would recognise a difference between her and themselves. Her real father, the schoolmaster, had evidently been a man of refinement, and Smith realised that this-the one peritage be had left his child-had been a doubtful blessing, as it placed a barrier

between her and others of the class in which she mixed. "You must let me be your friend.

I'm a lonely man," he said. She stole a sly glance at him, and thought how hig and strong he looked. She was not a physiognomist, and of a man not to be trusted, and

that the mouth was brutal. "Will you let me be your friend?" he asked; and there was something compelling in his voice which made her answer:

"I wish you would; but my friend-"It would make me very happy. And you know friends want to see each other, so you must tell me the

Luther was evidently not disposed to be friendly, as he growled omi-

nie, then I can meet you, and add my

nously, and Jessie exclaimed quick-

# (To be Continued).

"THE TWO FINEST MEN." Mr. James Renwick, in his "Life and Work of Lord Rosebery," just issued by the Mitford seeing Smith, came towards him of a small country town, and when

all about it— "Man," he exclaimed, "it was bery laughin'. Shook hands just as

we dae oorsels. "'Ye maun stay tae dinner, Provost, said Rosebery. "'I canna dae that,' said I. 'I

hevna got my dress suit.' "'Well,' said Rosehery, looking up at me as if I was a big hill' (the Provost was six feet two), 'there's no use offering my suit.' "How Gladstone laughed. Laughed like tae kill himsel', Gladstone and Rosebery-Rosebery and Gladstone."

"The twae finest men," added the

enthusiastic Provost, "Scotland has ever seen or ever wull see." A bill has just been introduced into the Pennsylvania State Legislature designed to regulate the issuance of marriage licenses. The bill provides that a marriage license shall not be issued until each of the applicants therefor shall present to the clerk a certificate from an authorised practitioner setting forth that, to the best of his knowledge and belief, the person applying for the license is not afflicted with consumption, epilepsy, insanity, imbecil-

sease. There are some precocious officeboys in the neighbourhood of Lin-

ity, idiocy, or other hereditary di-

"Look here," said one of them. the other day, "I think the boss ought to gimme a bit extra this week, but I guess he won't." "What for?" asked the book-

keeper. "'For overtime. I wuz dreamin' about me work all las' night."

"Have you any alarm clocks?" inquired the customer of a Forest Gate jeweller recently.

"Yes, ma'am," said the man behind the counter. "About what the work-house. There was not price do you wish to pay for one?" "The price is no object if I can get the kind I am after. What I want is one that will rouse the girl with-

out waking the whole family." "I don't know of any such alarm clock as that, ma'am," said the man. "We keep just the ordinary kind-the kind that will wake the whole family without disturbing the girl."

where the music is not what it might be): "What was that sentence the choir repeated so often during the Litany?" "As near as I could make it out,

After Service (in a Halifax church,

it was, 'We are all miserable singers.' " Tennyson received for his poetry

about £6,000 a year.

Mark Twain in his lifetime has

uilding Mechan it would lop-sided. were enild have to ray of 46ft. uggested h Riding and Thistle

If that could gade would ad should allding to the Fire

me private d. however, ley for the to work reason of onthy. The ar! | sooner ., parchase

But if the muscles of the arm are

well developed, it is so far covered

up as not to make itself conspicu-

ous. This concealment is further

helped by a layer of fatty tissues

beneath the skin, which lends plump-

THE DRAGON.

ANCIENT SERPENT WORSHIP.

East and West, legs and wings have

tually meant plainly and simply a

THE GOLDEN APPLES OF THE

The worship and propitiation of

of fear and terror;" to him the wic-

THE EARLY CHRISTIANS

is shown by the words in Revela-

tions xx., 1, 2, "the dragon, that old

serpent which is the Devil and Sa-

tan." The mediaeval devil with

goat's feet retained the dragon's tail

with its curious triangular termina-

To the Greeks and Romans snakes

were not such very terrible crea-

less-only the viner being poisonous

-and they regarded the serpent as a

beneficient creature, the familiar of

panion of the household gods (the

WITH POWERS OF DIVINATION.

The conception of the serpent as an

thrusting itself from the East into

the popular mythology of the Greeks,

Even in India there arose a sort of

other as amiable, kindly, and wise.

The services of the beautiful rat-

Very probably the belief in winged

the snake and the eel in general

Egyptian drawings of winged ser-

pents.-Sir E. Ray Lankester, in the

On a cold morning in early spring,

tion.

HESPERIDES

### LIFE.

A little work-a little play-To keep us going-and so-Good-day-

A little warmth, a little light Of love's bestowing-and so-Good-night. A little fun to match the sorrow

Of each day's growing-and so-Good-morrow A little trust that when we die We reap our sowing-

And so-Good-bye! -Translated from the French by George Du Maurier.

# THE TINY WANDERER.

A POLICE-STATION ROMANCE.

"Where did you find it?" asked Sergeant Foyle, as they stood in opened and looked at the man and front of the blazing fire in the woman to whom the happiness of remessroom of Snicker-street police- newed love had come. station, awaiting the arrival of the matron, the latter of the two men that tiny to wander.—"Spare Moholding a great, fluffy white bundle ments. in his arms.

"I didn't. It found me. I suppose it's mammy was a-shoppin', and it must have walked out of a shop. It trotted up to me in the street, and took hold of my hand. I waited about with it a long time, hopin' then I brought it here."

youngster I ever clapped eyes on !" up to his Majesty, taking him for said the sergeant, taking the child an everyday gentleman, and blurted from his subordinate and holding it out: at arms' length and gazing into its eyes. "Seems to be well togged- time?" out, too. Ain't no ordinary, everyday kid, judgin' by its clothes." The object of their conversation one." now wrinkled up its face, and the

"Da-da, da-da-da, da-da-da-dada." The little arms closed around the "I am not going to wait any lonred, fat neck, the tiny mouth smiled, ger." and it cooed happily on the shoulder of the man in blue.

tiny lips began to quiver:

to another until each one had had story, afterwards related the incident the honour of seeing the chubby with much gusto. fingers dabble and play with the bright buttons. Old Markham was babyship was given. He put it on once applied to President Lincoln the last one to whose care its the floor, and the white shoes pat- for the post of doorkeeper to the tered up and down the room, while House. This man had no right to the "goo goo-goo" continued, as if ask Lincoln for anything. It was the babe were anxious to have its necessary to repulse him. But Linentire audience completely aware coln repulsed him gently and whimthat while the tongue was not edu- sically, without hurting his feelings, cated, the small feet were accom- in this way:-

"I'll bet my hat," ventured the the House, eh?" sergeant-"I'll bet my hat that it will be a mighty scared woman that comes for this kid."

"I'd give a month's salary," said Markham, who was as Irish as they make them, "be jabbers, if Oi had

its loike." Then brushing his grey beard against the pink cheek, he took up the bundle of white stuff and carried it to the window, where the sapphire eyes looked out and blinked mer- on door-keeping?" rily at the passers by. The sergeant sniffed and turned away. had suddenly remembered that, many years ago, Markham had lost his three children in a frightful fire ac- i

cident. The plump fingers ran along the window glass, and the white-hooded ple that hurried by. But no one qualification for this important noticed, and Markham was about to post?" said Lincoln, in a reproachplan some new amusement, when a taby's face, and then, nervous and and he took leave humbly, almost excited, ran into the station.

They all trooped back to the charge-room, Markham still carrying the baby.

"How came this child here?" the new-comer demanded, almost fiercely, as he took the little creature into his arms and pressed kisses on the dimpled fists. "I am the child's ing plan: father. Tell me quickly how came

"Seven-forty-six found it toddling along the pavement of Blessingtoncauseway," answered the sergeant.

"It was near the circus." "Good heavens! It's a wonder she wasn't crushed to death, or trampled usual.

There was a hurried opening of the you clap your hands sharply. under horses' hoofs !" station-house door, the rustle of The effect will be electric. The rabbegan to wriggle and squirm, and in to exterminate the rabbit for ever. another moment the baby was runnoticed that Markham drew his ed London hostess. rough sleeve over his eyes and then After the ladies had retired into

hurriedly left the room.

contribution in the orphanage-box, will first show me yours. But I had sisted his wife into the vehicle, and bition of their feet after dinner."-At the carriage door the man asthen handed the baby to her. She nodded her head in silent thanks.

He again lifted his hat, and was soon lost in the crowd of passers-That night a woman, with a heavy, sorrowful heart, knelt by the side of her baby's cradle and wept bitterly. For the first time in several weeks the had been face to face with the son place his hand upon your shoul-

man whom she had loved and married-the man whose child she had cared for so tenderly, with true motherly affection and devotion. to bid him return, had she but beg-

Had she but taken the opportunity ged him to end his wickedness of the past month, had but her lips obeyed the commands of her heart, could she for once have murdered her pride and extended her hand to him, how different might their fu-

Such thoughts flew through her mind agonising, tormenting quick. A curious Uninese industry is wax and is intended interest in that a length of 60 miles only weigh employed by them.—"Saturday Renewich, which weighs twenty of vessels. Scientists are puzzled to that a length of 60 miles only weigh employed by them.—"Saturday Renews.

There was no world outside farming, or the cultivation of a wax
1670. her own heavy heart. Her head fell producing insect, the Ecicerus pelin. the arm is bent it comes into view. tons, is made chiefly of paper

among the down coverlets of cradle, and she sobbed aloud. She did not hear the soft step behind her. She did not know that someone had entered the room until an arm was about her and a beseech-

ing voice was saying: to beg forgiveness. Let's be friends ings this is based on a misunderagain. I cannot exist without you. Darling, forgive !"

"It was such a silly quarrel, wasn't it, dear ?" she said, nestling close to him and raising her wet eyes to his, "and yet we were so stubborn. I'm sure we'll never quarrel again, and, even if we do, you won't go away, will you? And we won't wait a whole month to make it up, will we ?"

The tiny creature in the cradle moved. The small arms reached out and clutched at the silken hangings of the canopy. Two sapphire eyes

Surely a merciful Providence caused

# NOTHING SERIOUS.

THE KING AND THE BRIGHTON

BOY. During the last sojourn at Brighit's mammy would come for it, and ton, whilst King Edward was strolling, unattended, along the espla-"Hang me if it ain't the prettiest nade, a rather unkempt lad walked

"Mister, can you tell me the

"Yes," replied the King, taking out his watch; "it is a quarter to The boy then informed his Majesty that he had "been waiting two hours to see the blooming King," adding,

"Neither shall I." replied the King, as he resumed his walk. His Majesty The child passed from one officer himself, who delights in any good

IN THE PRESIDENT'S ROOM. There was an ignorant man who

"So you want to be doorkeeper to "Yes, Mr. President."

"Well, have you ever been a doorkeeper? Have you ever had any experience of doorkeeping?" "Well, no-no actual experience,

"Any theoretical experience? Any instructions in the duties and ethics of doorkeeping?" "Ilm-no."

"Have you read any text-books on the subject? "No."

"Have you conversed with anyone who has read such a book?" "No, sir; I'm afraid not, sir." "Well, then, my friend, don't you head nodded at the stream of peo- see that you haven't a single

> ful tone. "Yes, I do," said the applicant,

A NEW WAY TO CATCH RAB-BITS.

Australia, as it is well known is infested by rabbits-a most destructive and multitudinous pest. Not long ago a man invented the follow-

You go out into the field from which the rabbits are to be removed. You saw down a tree, and on the slant of the stump you paint a black spot. Then you keep very quiet, so that the rabbits will come back from their burrows and feed as

When a large number has collected,

silken skirts, and a white-faced, bits will jump in haste for their trembling woman appeared. At sight burrows. At least one is sure to of the man and child she stood as mistake the black spot for his hole, if too bewildered and paralysed to and make for it. Invariably he will speak. Then the bundle of lace and dash his brains out. This process, the white hood and the small shoes repeated often enough, is warranted

It was only the other day that an was softly weeping. She clasped the Ambassadarial Chinese lady was enchild in her arms, and the sergeant tertained to dinner by a distinguish-

the drawing-room, one, sillier than the rest, had the hardihood to ask geant, that the mother and father of of the little Chinese if she would the child appeared so distant. He be so sweet as to show the assemwas still more bewil; red when the bled party her feet. They had heard child's father lifted his hat and said: so often of "the tiny Chinese feet," "Shall I take Muriel to the car- but had never seen them, and so on. riage?" and the mother answered Well, the tiny owner of the tiny half-audibly: "If you will be so toes smiled an icy, enigmatic smile, muscles which, extending from the kept trotting up and down, trying and, after a moment's hesitation, rehead down the whole length of the the keep warm. But his voice was so head down the whole length of the hoarse from cold that passers-by spine, which many intercrossings and hoarse from cold that passers-by spine, which many intercrossings and hoarse from cold that passers-by spine, which many intercrossings and hoarse from cold that passers-by spine, which many intercrossings and hoarse from cold that passers-by spine, which many intercrossings and hoarse from cold that passers-by spine, which many intercrossings and hoarse from cold that passers-by spine, which many intercrossings and hoarse from cold that passers-by spine, which many intercrossings and hoarse from cold that passers-by spine, which many intercrossings and hoarse from cold that passers-by spine, which many intercrossings are cold that passers-by spine, which many intercrossings are cold that passers by the cold that passers by th his kindness, placed a substantial show my feet, if you other ladies interlacements serve to hold the could hardly hear him. Some boys and passed out into the frosty air. no idea until now it was the custom for Englishwomen to make an exhi-

Fasten a key to a string and suspend it to your thumb and finger, and it will oscillate like a pendu-

Let some one place his hand under cular motion; then let a third perder, and the key becomes stationary.

The visiting parson at Dartmoor was handing Convict 99 consolation in small chunks. "You should not complain, my misguided friend," he said; "it is bet-

"Yer on the wrong track, parson." replied the prisoner. "It was practising that theory that got me nab-

ter to take things as you find

# MORE THAN SKIN DEEP.

THE LATEST VIEW OF BEAUTY.

"Beauty is but skin deep," the proverb. "Nonsense," now anness and which incidentally may fur "Clarice! Wife! I have returned swers science. "Like most old say- nish at a point where two muscles standing and is utterly wrong. Beauty begins with the skull and the other hones of the skeleton. If these are "pretty" or "handsome" or "beautiful," use whatever term suits, you are sure to be a pretty woman or a handsome man, unless. The dragon appears to be nothing good looks. If the skeleton is cal India and Africa. Its dangerous tache and clasping and unclasping anything of the kind. The bachelor own soil. good 100ks. It the skelevol as call linds and Allica. The dangerous tashe and so is a man who has an the com-wrong, then the coat of muscles character and terrible appearance and his hands. After a moment or so forts of home without money and which cover it as a suit of clothes movement impressed primitive man- he returned the answer, which was without price.

which cover it as a said of the more kind, and traditions of it have passsomewhere in the billions. The genther do the organs fit exactly in ed with migrating races both to the the various shelves and pockets East and to the West, so that we which nature has planned for them. find the mythical dragon in ancient missits the unfortunate owner sticks less than in Egypt and in Greece. It smile, out in places where he or she ought retains its snake-like body and tail, and swells should be.

Suppose a woman has sloping been gradually added to it, for the shoulders instead of the healthy purpose of making it more terrible square shoulders, like a man's, and expressing some of its direful which are in style to-day. The qualities. fault lies in the way your collarbone fits to your backbone. If it mountains of Central Asia as the curves and droops away from the home of the dragon, whilst the anspine you cannot have square shoulders, and besides your appearance come from the East. As a matter of your lungs are cramped by the re- fact, the Greek word "drakon" acstricted spine.

are not correct, according to the totle and other writers. There is a For beautiful Greek vase-painting, showcanons of art and anatomy. instance, the common idea that if a ing the dragon which guarded woman has large hips she is well adapted for motherhood is altogether wrong. Projecting hips are due to nothing else than the angle as nothing more than a gigantic

is the important feature in ma- bust Hercules to their garden. ternity. structure of man and woman differ of religion (antecedent of Judaism), very little from each other, and the and exists, or has existed, in both very little from each other, and the old world and the new. The two years is reported from Olrns- tion" he welcomed it gladly.

this thoroughly when their Apollos Egyptians revered a great serpentand virgins were made to resemble god called "Haher," or "great Lord one another in form. Most women's necks are Spirit in the Scandinavian mythomore or less disfigured by obvious logy was a huge snake—and the conbones. Often lack of plumpness is nection, not to say confusion, of the instances it is the bony system that the part of

is at fault. If the shoulders are well developed, and the chest rounded, the objectionable bones are not thrown into prominence. The collar-bones in front and the shoulder-blades behind are the supports of the shoulders. If the shoulders droop too much, the collar

"Have you ever attended lectures bones are brought thereby into prominence, and likewise the upper end one see a woman, who, in evening dress exhibits this prominence of of the breastbone. How often does dress, exhibits this prominence the breastbone, which is surely one of the least beautiful of physical attributes. It is, indeed, nothing Esculapius the god of medicine, comless than a malformation; for, if the shoulders were properly squared, and the chest well rounded, there

Lares), and the guardian of sacred places, tombs, and concealed treawould be no such disfigurement. sure. The snake was the special It is not lack of plumpness that earth-god, subterranean in habit, is here at fault, but the skeleton. When the upper extremity of the CUNNING, SUBTLE, AND GIFTED breastbone becomes very markedly prominent, it is called "pigeon the undue conspicuousness of which avenging monster kept continually causes distress to so many women, it should be obvious that an undue droop of the shoulders must depress their outer ends, and so lift their inner ends into view. A woman

and finally led to the building up of the dragon as a winged and clawed creature distinct from the harmless but cunning snake familiar to ought not to have shoulders quite like a man's. But they should be them. well squared, and her chest should double attitude towards the snake be full and barrel-shaped, else she (as is not uncommon in regard to will not have that "well set up" apdeities). On the one hand he was pearance which is so strikingly charregarded as all that was terrible, acteristic of the best physical type

of girl to-day. The making of a beautiful woman is a matter largely of diet and snake in destroying house rats renhealthful exercise, both of which have to do with the development of WELCOME AND VALUED GUESTS. a satisfactory skeleton. Among the In Egypt we find representations of Passatore, one of the most ruthless poor it often happens that little of small winged snakes without legs, girls become permanently twisted and the ancient "globe-trotter," and deformed through being obliged Herodotus, believed that they repreto carry an infant constantly on sented real creatures, as did the one arm. The same sort of thing Roman naturalist, Pliny. sometimes occurs with the children

of the rich, through other more or less accidental causes, showing that the growth of the skeleton, so easily form, since the paired fins of the eel them. distorted in youth, ought to be close to the head shown in the most carefully watched.

Some women, in evening dress, exhibit a row of plainly distinguish- "Telegraph." able vertebrae down the back. other words, their backbones stick out. It is a misfortune, because unbeautiful. The reason why is sim- a little old man stood at the corner ply that there is a lack of proper of a London street selling newsdevelopment of the great system of papers. He was thinly clad, and

development of the bust depends gan to call out "Telegraph! Chroninervous system, of course, and the development of the bust depends gan to can out relegiable; onlong bill will have to be met. When the drowse, lover and friend in your 000,000 may be counted as adults, a primarily upon the development for cite! News!" in a clear voice, which ten habit is established if causes the key, and it will change to a cirillustration of the importance of the boy would take nothing, and exercise for the making of a good went off with a smiling face, happy

A dimpled elbow is one of the ing one who needed it. rarest beauties in the world. On the other hand, women often have The Chinese send three invitations elbows so prominent and so sharp to their guests that they desire to as to be decidedly ugly. What is see at their great repasts. The the reason for the difference? The first is despatched two days before answer is that it is almost wholly a the feast; the second on the day itmatter of muscular structure. The self in order to remind those they exbone of the elbow that has such an uncomfortable tendency to project third just before the hour has is at the upper end of the ulna, struck, so as to show how impawhich is the larger of the two bones tient they are to see their friends of the forearm. It is known to anatomists as the "olecranon process,"

# WORLD-WIDE NOTES.

A LIGHTNING CALCULATION. One Professor Truman Henry Safford is said to be a most remarkable lightning calculator. A gentle-"I have a problem for you, Professor

tleman produced a paper containing feel lonely, it'll usually be his luck! Tuberculosis germs can sustain the the problem worked out. "Well, to be invited womewhere where he greatest cold, and succumb only at When the muscles and organs are China (1200 B.C.) and in Japan, no might the unfortunate owner sticks. hand for the paper and, running

> ENGLAND'S FIRST REGATTA. The word "regatta"-now incorporated in our language—is purely Chinese traditions indicate the Italian. We got it, with what it signified, straight from Venice, tocient Greeks considered it to have wards the end of the eighteenth

leap years !"

century. The first regatta in England took place in 1775, when a Venetian enter-The popular ideas as to fine shapes large snake, and is so used by Arised in the Thames off Ranelagh Gar-

dens. The proprietors of rival places o for racing among the Thames watermen, the owner of Vauxhall Gardens, for instance, giving a of the hip bone, and as a matter of snake (without legs or wings), coil- wherry for what was probably the fact the projecting hip is not so ed round the trunk of the tree on first pair-oar race. Astley, the cirnot indicated by the hips, and this rides are politely welcoming the ro- as an arduous task than an ath-

As a matter of fact, the bony the screent is an immensely old form A SLEEP OF THIRTY-TWO YEARS who has slept steadily for thirty- Defects in Our Public-school Educa-

Monsteraes, near Stockholm. Karaline Karlsdatter was a school- he wrote, "under a great scholar, girl of thirteen when she suddenly Dr. Butler. I learned absolutely noof lear and certor, to find the girl of thinteen when she said said the grant and certor, the grant and certor pretty neck. It is unfortunately, a be bitten and tortured. The evil schoolroom. After fruitless efforts ing and experimenting in chemistry, ghanistan, the Sultans of Morocco on the teacher's part to rouse her, Dr. Butler somehow found this out, the girl was carried home. She and publicly sneered at me before Egypt all maintain astrologers. slept, according to "Der Tag," un the whole school for such gross waste the cause of the defect, but in most terrible snake with the dragon on til the other day, when she awoke to of time. I remember he called me find that her childhood and girlhood a Poco-curante, which, not under-

forty-five years of age. Fraulein Karlsdatter is not very much worried over the matter, however. She feels as fresh and as full of energy as if she had merely enjoyed a good night's rest. Her chief concern is to make up for lost time and complete her education. She will join an elementary school the April of 1882. as soon as the new term begins.

### RIVER OF LAY very remarkable laval flow has

taken place from the volcano in the island of Savaii, one of the Samoan group. The outburst carried down a rushworst, into an almost unbroken

sheet eight miles in width. sea, sending up a huge and longlasting cloud of steam. Many native houses were destroyed.

HELD UP BY BRIGANDS. Perhaps the most thrilling entertainment on record was one witnessed in the Romagna, which was as unexpected as it was unauthor-

It was the last day of the carnival, destructive, and evil, and on the packed with a crowd of spectators awaiting the rise of the curtain. After a long delay the curtain went up, only to disclose a stage occupied by one hundred brigands facing the audience with pointed rifles. The leader of the strange cast, Il robbers of any age, bowed profoundly to the horror-stricken audience and explained that the theatre was surrounded by his men, that the first man who attempted to escape would be shot, and that he and his merry snakes is due to the similarity of men would proceed to collect any money and valuables they had with

The brigand and his men then descended from the stage and stripped the audience of their possessions. He then thanked them all in a graceful speech and left the theatre. It is comforting to know that he and one hundred of his brigands were captured shortly after, and that they paid a heavy penalty for their evening's entertainment.

TOO MUCH TEA Tea belongs to a group of nervebody erect. If those muscles were jeered and laughed at him. But one, stimulants which enable a person, adequately formed through exercise, about 13 years old, after looking at claims Dr. Clarke, an eminent autthey would serve to cover up the him for a few moments, walked up hority, to do more in the shape of spiky and undesirable prominences. and said, "I will shout for you." mental or bodily energy than would One fact with which very few women are acquainted is that proper making fun of him, but the boy be- drawing a bill on the bank of his moving the arms, and it is only by attracted so many customers that tea habit is established it causes vigorous exercise of the arms that in a little while the old man had an abnormal rate of "nerve-wear," vigorous exercise of the arms that in a nettle while the old man had an entraction and dyspepsia following the first low in the train. The warning is be developed. Here, then, is another ed to pay his young partner, but low in the train. The warning is flow.

There is a remarkable place in the at having done a good deed in help-Gulf of Mexico known as the "oilalong the shore, and perhaps three- kissed. quarters of a mile seaward. In a storm its appearance is very wonderful. All round are angry, boil- year to year. ing waters, tossing the foam high in the air, while within this enclosure is a perfect calm. In fine weather there is nothing to distinguish the place, but in a gale the tomists as the "olecranon process,

A curious Chinese industry is wax and is intended merely for the at-

# THE BACHELOR'S HOLIDAY.

"At this season," she said, "I always pity the bachelor." "You needn't," he muttered;

"that's because you don't know very much about the bachelor. If you've man who had heard of his powers got any reserve stock of sympathy, and wished to test them said to him for heaven's sake don't waste any of rainfall all over the world. it on the bachelor; don't picture him in your mind as sitting discon-Safford. I was born on August 15th, solate and forsaken in a small, bar-1852, at three o'clock in the after- ren room longing for the attennoon; this is June 20th, 1883, and tions of a wife and the prattle of it is just three o'clock. Now can guileless children, and regretting that you tell me my age in seconds?" he didn't order his life differently, The Professor began to walk rapidly because nine times out of ten he's beautiful you have no chance of 25ft. in length, which inhabit tropi- up and down, twisting his mous-

"And if it ever occurs to him The Professor held out his talk with them until they begin to bore him. Then he can politely pagne-bootle passes through the long gaunt flat places where curves nese representations; but, in both over the calculation, said contempover the calculation, said contemp, made the social or drawing a map of all the birds, the "frigate bird" tuously, "Bah—you've left out the to be back early or drawing a map of all the birds, the "frigate bird" of where he's going or giving the can travel the fastest. It flies at names of all the persons he expects the rate of 300 miles an hour. to meet. He has no restraints and precious few responsibilities, and it's Nearly 80,000,000 gallons of water out of him; I'm acquainted with

the beast.' "Are you sorry you're married?" she inquired.

"I guess I've said all I started in to say," he replied.—"Boston Globe."

# THE SCHOOL-DAYS OF DARWIN.

Darwin, who was born on February amusement soon began to offer prizes | 12, 1809—just 100 years ago—receives Realm," at the hands of Mrs. Spencer Thomas. The author of "The Origin of Species," we are reminded, had a love of nature after a youthstrong as the sloping hip, because which the apples are growing (like cus proprietor, gave similar prizes, ful fashion from his childhood, and strong as the sloping nip, because the later pictures of the serpent on but at that date the racing was the obtuse angle made by the hip the later pictures of the serpent on but at that date the racing was an unquestioning piety, which made to the professional water than the apple-tree in the Garden of confined to the professional water him pray to the Deity on the most bone makes it weaker rather than the lady-like Hespe- men, and rowing was regarded more trivial occasions. He considered the phere are so favourable for the stronger. The width of the pelvis is Eden), whilst the lady-like Hespe- men, and rowing was regarded more trivial occasions. years spent at Shrewsbury School, where the teaching was strictly classible for two persons a mile apart sical, as so much time wasted, and when Canon Farrar, in 1867, sent A remarkable case of a woman him a copy of his lecture on "Some

> "I was at school at Shrewsbury," name.'

Darwin was originally intended for the Church, but finally settled in Kent in that state of semi-retirement which gave him the best opportunity to develop his epochmaking theories. He died, it will be recollected, in

# A FIGHT WITH A BUFFALO.

was as far back as 1874—was with a out of a house is, therefore, obliged huffalo. I had twice attempted to fire at an ing it, to avoid a collision with a ing, fiery stream, varying from six old buffalo bull which I was purpasser-by. inches to as many feet deep, at the suing on horseback, and twice my rate of two or three thousand tons old muzzle-loading gun had missed a minute, while it stretched, at its fire. I had just pulled in my horse sixty shades of red from the root for a third shot when the bull suddenly charged, with his nose stretch- go furnishes nearly fifty varieties Upon reaching the coast the lava ed straight out and his horns laid of blue; while the shell of the pomeriver flowed over the cliffs into the back, uttering short, angry grunts. He was upon me in a moment; I of yellow. fired full in his face, but my bullet | A Grimsby woman, aged seventymust have passed over his back, and five, who, when a girl, injured her in another moment, lowering his spine by falling from a swing. has head and striking upwards, he threw not left her bed for sixty-five years. both horse and rider into the air. He then stopped dead, and I fell in a sitting position on the ground just

in front of him. After eyeing me for a moment he came at me. I threw myself as and the theatre of Formlipopli, was flat as possible along the ground, and fortunately only received a severe blow with the round part of the old bull's horn and a kick on the decrease of 940,000 passengers last leg from one of his feet. Except that my shoulder was badly bruised, I was not otherwise hurt.

After turning to look at me again my assailant galloped off. terribly injured that I was obliged to might also prove very convenient put him out of his misery.-F. C. and useful. The process of making Selous, in the "Strand Magazine."

# MARRIAGE SUPERSTITIONS.

Married in January's hoar and Married in February's sleety weather, life you'll tread in tune together. Married in March winds' shrill and

roar, your home will lie on a foreign shore. Married 'neath 'April's changeful skies, a chequered path before you lies. Married when bees o'er May-

blooms flit, strangers around your board will sit. Married in queen-rose month of moon. Married in July's flower-bank's

days. Married in August's heat and

Married when leaves in October the balance of £22,000,000, or twothin, toil and hardship for you be- thirds of the tax. The aggregate in-Married in veils of November mist,

Married in days of December cheer.

The Portuguese first introduced the

orange into Europe from the East. The nettle is put to a useful purpersons who pay direct taxes also waves become thick and of a red- pose in some parts of Europe by pay indirect taxes on commodities, dish hue. Mud taken from the spot being converted into various fab consumed not only by themselves has all the cleaning qualities of rics. In Dresden a thread from it but by the four or five other per-

# GENERAL INFORMATION.

Half the zinc of the world comes from Prussia.

There are over sixty known varieties of bananas. Sixty inches is the annual average

A cubic foot of solid gold weighs 1,210lb.; of silver, only 655lb.

Every cat in Berlin must wear a metal plate containing its licence-

Nine-tenths of Germany's popula-

On an average 6,000 letters are posted without addresses in England every year.

Before it is completed, a cham-

hands of forty-five workmen.

no use trying to make a martyr are used annually to cleanse the streets of the City of London.

It was so cold in Denmark in 1403 that the wolves could not stay there and crossed to Jutland on the ice.

larger proportion of fragrant species than any other; next come red, yellow, and blue. Roumania is the most illiterate

Plants with white blossoms have a

country in Europe. Out of a popua sympathetic memoir in the "Lady's lation of 6,000,000, nearly 4,000,000 In East India the natives find

amusement in pitting fighting-fish against each other in the water, as Cubans and others fight gamecocks. Conditions of the Arctic atmos-

to carry on a conversation. Statistics of life insurance companies show that in the last 25 vears the average length of a man's life has increased two whole years-

from 41.9 to 43.9 years. The Emperor of China, King Mene-

If you fall into the sea use your billycock hat as a lifebuoy. It is were long past, and that she is now standing, I thought was a dreadful not generally known that a common felt hat can be made use of in this way. By placing the hat upon the water, rim down, with the arm round it pressing it slightly to the breast,

it will bear a man up for hours. It is a peculiar fact that with most men the growth of hair is greater on one side of the face than the other. It is said that hair always grows more quickly on that side on which we are stronger.

One of the earliest adventures-it open outwards. A person passing to knock on the door before open-

Expert dyers can secure more than

Renting wedding outfits is a common practice in France. It frequently happens that the clothes worn by all the participants at a

Statistics of Atlantic passenger traffic collected in New York show a year, and a fall in revenue calculated at about £6,000,000.

wedding are hired for the occa-

The advantages of powdered milk have suggested to a German chem-As for my poor horse, he was so ist that eggs, in a similar state. legg powder seems, however, to have been developed very largely in Australia. In a dark-room the eggs are carried on a perforated rolling table over a bright light, when the dirty and defective ones can be picked out rime, widowed you'll be before your and the sound ones pass to a centrifugal separator, where the shells are broken and the liquid is led to a tank. A chamber below the tank -heated to about 125deg. F.-has a series of large cylinders revolving once in one to three minutes. The egg liquid flows from the tank into troughs below the cylinders, and as each cylinder revolves it takes up a thin layer of the liquid, which quickly dries, so that another layer is added at the next revolution. After reaching suitable thickness. the coating is removed and ground. June, life will be one long honey- Only the water of the original eggs is lost, and it is claimed that the powder will keep for years.

Out of a population in Great Britain 43,000,000, of whom about 30,-000 yearly as income tax, of whom 000,000 and the remaining fourth pay come of these million income tax payers is estimated at £830,000,000, spot." It extends about two miles fortune your wedding-ring has about half the total national income, which is put at £1,700,000,-000. The other half of the national Love's star shines brighter from income is earned by those who pay no direct taxes but indirect taxes on commodities, and who may be said to number 29,000,000 or 30,000,-000 adults. A point, however, too often forgotten is that the million another site than spoil this Cr. Slater said it appeared to be best site the Fire Brigade could her President said it was a good of It was decided, on the motion of Sinclair and Douglas, to ask the Brigade and Thistle Club to each point three representatives to meet. point three representatives to meet North Riding members and discuss

The engineer (Mr E. J. Muntz, B.C.E.) repo The engineer (Mr E. J. Muntz, B.C.E.) reports of the state of the stat

building down it would.

The treasurer (Mr E. J. Muntz) reported The treasurer received and banked since 1925 9/11 had been received and banked since meting, that £479 4/3 had been paid away du meting, that £479 4/3 had been paid away du May, and that the balance in the bank was 1935 1/2, as against £648 15/6, at last repo FINANCE.

May, and against £648 15/6, at last Fept £75 1/2, as against £648 15/6, at last Fept £75 1/2, as against £648 15/6, at last Fept £75 1/2, as against £648 15/6, at last Fept £75 15/6,

supply of fish for the Beaufort Park reserveing if satisfactory, to make arrangements for proceedings in the park of them; that the engineer be instructed to report the boats and boat-houses at the Park—Addition of Smith and the park of Smith and the Ballarat people they could get fish froplace by catching them, and, as he might of same for them, moved that the secretary structed to write and ask him if he would. See the proceeding of the park of garden was looking as nice as it sn and moved that the caretaker be

to pay more attention to it. See by Cr. Beggs, and carried. ment had appointed 12 or 13 more: inspectors, and moved that the nspector be asked to pay more atte to Riponshire. Seconded by Cr. (who said that for the last two yes rabbits were a disgrace to the shir that throughout Victoria during period the rabbits had so increased he worse than before they spectors), and carried; the Preside marking that as the price of skir

terrent than inspectors. Cr. Sinclair drew attention to the state of the Shire Hall when me were held at night, and thought th had arrived for it to be lit by acc gas, which he understood could be for £15. He moved that the en bring up a report at next meeting the best means of lighting the

Hall, which was seconded by Cr. and carried. The council rose at 12.35 p.m business having been transacted minutes.

THE TENDENCY NOW-A-DAY As the tendency now-a-days is to deaden stead of curing the disease that causes it, deal of opium and other narcotics are used on the brain and nervous system

# dangerous. For this reason we want to impress upon importance of using Chamberlain's Cough F for this remedy cantains no opium or other T his is not merely a statement of the m turers' but each bottle of Chamberlain's Remedy contains the Government's analysing that it has been officially declared free narcotics. Sold by J. R. Wotherspoon & Chanta. Beaufart. AGRICULTURAL CLASSES

MIDDLE CREEK. The second week's operations Government agricultural classes held at Middle Creek under the pices of the Farmers League quite as successful as those of quite as successful as those of the ceding week. Both at the date demonstrations and evening lectur attendance of students was large keen interest was manifested by in the proceedings. There was a fair number of ladies p Throughout, despite the contin lemency of the weather, there h an average muster of 50 persons. The second term opened on The evening with a highly interesting ture by Mr. R. T. Archer on types of dairy cows." Lantern were used by the lecturer, who the high position dairying held parison with other primary ind of the State, as a source U to-date systems of raisin standard and quantity of the proc on a dairy-farm were clearly before the audience. Slides thrown on the screen depicting most valuable breeds of dairy an cattle, and good or bad points in beasts fully discussed. A notable was one of the famous Goodwood of pure white cattle, with the Go mansion in the background. Vi dissected and magnified portions tow's udder were effectively illustrate and explain the natu tem of secretion of the milk close of the address. Mr H. Dur apologised for the absence of Cr ford, president of the Farmers' I moved a hearty vote of thanks

Archer, which was carried by ac On Wednesday morning Mr Ham held a sheep demonstration Dunn's, and utilised the sheep yards to illustrate the best met improving breeds. He hand animals and pointed out any def them, clearly showing which we most suitable strains to produce part of the State. In the aftern

For Chronic Chest Complaints, Woods' Great Peppermint Cure,

Morth Riding Reinbers.

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

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

It is a bad road, and cannot be son's. Shirley. It is a bad road, and cannot be son's. Shirley. It is a bad road, and cannot be son's. Shirley. It is a bad road, and cannot be son's controlled the son's shirley and son's shirley satisfactory, and a great improvement past son's shirley satisfactory, and a great improvement past son's shirley satisfactory, and a great improvement past son's shirley satisfactory, and a great improvement on bost-house at the Park are necessary pairs to the bost-house at the Park are necessary pairs to the bost-house at the Park are necessary pairs to the bost-house at the Park are necessary pairs to the bost-house at the Park are necessary stays. Thereof is practically no protection against stays and the stay of the son's share been made with contracts in hand, a few gres has been empleted. Details of progress sore having been completed. Details of progress sore having been completed. Details of progress sore having been completed. Persident said that iron might bring the sold. The fresident said that iron might bring the sold for the president said that iron might bring the initialized own. The engineer replied that bossibly twell.

the treasurer (Mr E. J. Muntz) reported that The treasurer (Mr E. J. Muntz) reported that The treasurer (Mr E. J. Muntz) reported that The 1748 11 had been paid away during meting that £479 4/3 had been paid away during meting that the balance in the bank was now May, and that the balance in the bank was now 1751 12, as against £648 15/6, at last report.

meetins, instruction of the bank was now May, and that the balance in the bank was now May, and that the balance in the theorem. The following accounts were passed for payment on the recommendation of the Finance Committee: on the recommendation of the Finance Committee; on the first May Lowe, 21 107; A. Dalgleish, 16/; in 15/107; for rewards cash advance, 25; G. 16/15, Lowe, 21 107; A. Dalgleish, 16/; in 16/15, May Lendand, 16/16, J. May Lendand, 16/16, J. M. Freid, 11/16; Goudy & Kort, 27 97; W. Bennett, 21 76; A. C. Welsh, £4 03; J. White May 16/16, J. M. Lyons, 14/16, J. W. Harris, £2 2/2; J. George, £2 2/3; White May 16/16, J. M. Carris, 16/16, J. W. C. Sullivan, 16/1; Toy Broads Bros., £2 6/9; W. O'Sullivan, 16/1; Toy Broads Bros., £2 6/9; W. O'Sullivan, 16/1; Toy Broads Bros., £2 6/9; W. O'Sullivan, 16/1; Toy Broads Bros., £7 6/9; W. O'Sullivan, 16/1; Toy Broads Bros., £7 6/1; J. Glespie, £6 7/6; T. Mechan, 2415/1; W. Ward, £1 98 4d; Stevenson Bros., £7 6/1; W. C. Pedder, £1 8/3; H. M. Kully, £4 3/3; George, £10 10/1; contract payments—C. Broadsent, £5/2; A. Nunn, £21 15/1; W. B. Madden, £25/2; Loha Carmichael, £3 11/1; Thos. Broadbent, £3 2/6; J. M. Roddis, £1 16/1; Thos. Broadbent, £1 14/6; J. M. Roddis, £1 16/1; Thos. Broadbent, £1 14/6; J. M. Roddis, £1 16/1; Thos. Broadbent, £1 14/6; J. M. Roddis, £1 16/1; Thos. Broadbent, £1 16/1; T. Broadbent, £1 16/1

garden was looking as nice as it should, and moved that the caretaker be asked to pay more attention to it. Seconder by Cr. Beggs, and carried.

Cr. Slater mentioned that the Government had appointed 12 or 13 more rabbit inspectors, and moved that the chief inspector be asked to pay more attention (who said that for the last two years the rabbits were a disgrace to the shire, and that throughout Victoria during this period the rabbits had so increased as to be worse than before they ever had inspectors), and carried : the President remarking that as the price of skins was 14 a dozen, that would be a greater deterrent than inspectors.

Cr. Sinclair drew attention to the dark

state of the Shire Hall when meetings were held at night, and thought the time had arrived for it to be lit by acetylene gas, which he understood could be done for £15. He moved that the engineer bring up a report at next meeting as to the best means of lighting the Shire Hall, which was seconded by Cr. Slater, and carried.
The council rose at 12.35 p.m., the

business having been transacted in 65

THE TENDENCY NOW-A-DAYS. THE TENDENCY NOW-A-DAYS.
At the tendency now-a-days is to deaden pain intied of curing the disease that causes it, a great
deal of spium and other narcotics are used in the
manufacture of medicine. This is especially so
with cough mixtures. Such medicines are worse
than no medicines at all, for the effect the narcotic
has on the brain and nervous system is most
dangerous.

bangerous.

For this reason we want to impress upon you the importance of using Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, for this remedy contains no opium or other narcotic.

This is not merely a statement of the manufac-This is not merely a statement of the manufac-ures but each bottle of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy contains the Government's analysis, show-ing that it has been officially declared free from all arrostes. Sold by J. R. Wotherspoon & Co., Mer-chans, Beaufort

# AGRICULTURAL CLASSES AT

MIDDLE CREEK.

The second week's operations of the Government agricultural classes being held at Middle Creek under the auspices of the Farmers League were quite as successful as those of the preceding week. Both at the daylight demonstrations and evening lectures the attendance of students was large, and keen interest was manifested by them in the proceedings. There was always a fair number of ladies present. Throughout, despite the continued inclemency of the weather, there has been an average muster of 50 persons.

The second term opened on Tuesday evening with a highly interesting lectured on "Sheep Breeding," dealing with the relative merits and disadvantages of sheep bred here and being imported into Australia. By the aid of lantern slides he pointed out defects and good points in the various breeds of "jumbucks." Mr Ham went fully into the requirements of the frozen meat and wool export trades, and named the best breeds to cross in order to get a good mutton and wool article compliance of students was large, and later number of ladies present. Throughout, despite the continued inclemency of the weather, there has been an average muster of 50 persons.

The second term opened on Tuesday evening with a highly interesting lecture by Mr R. T. Archer on "Some types of dairy cows." Lantern slides were used by the lecturer, who showed the high position dairying held in comparison with other primary industries of the State, as a source of revenue. U to-date systems of raising the parison with other primary industries of the State, as a source of revenue. U to-date systems of raising the standard and quantity of the production on a dairy-farm were clearly placed before the audience. Slides were thrown on the screen depicting all the most valuable breeds of dairy and beef cattle, and good or bad points in various beasts fully discussed. Anotable picture was one of the famous Goodwood herd of pure white cattle, with the Goodwood mansion in the background. Views of dissected and magnified portions of the cow's udder were effectively used to illustrate and explain the natural system of secretion of the milk. At the close of the address, Mr H. Dunn (who

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o pay

For Chronic Chest Complaints, Woods' Great Peppermint Cure, 1s, 6d.

FOR TWO WEEKS ONLY! FROM SATURDAY, JUNE 5, 1909. OUR ANNUAL DRESS GOODS SALE

An opportunity which we give every year, which enables these highly Fashionable and exclusive Goods to be bought at the height of the Season, at very low



# **BARGAIN PRICES** ARE RULING-

Here are bargains that will do store-crowding duty.

You can't resist the temptations of bargains like these.

Every item is the biggest we could muster for your attention.

At former prices these goods were good values—at these prices they simply upset all past standards of value giving.

### Dress Sale.

Black Cashmeres, 1/6, 1/11, 2/3, 2/6. Striped Black Cord D'Chines, 1/3. Plain Black Cord D'Chines, 1/6. Black Serges, 101d. Navy, Cream, and Cardinal Serges, 1/3, 1/6, 1/9. Striped Dress Tweeds, 81d. Navy, Grey, and Wine Amazonians, 1/3. Best All-wool Cheviot Serges, in Navy and Cream, 2/4½.

Heavy Dress Tweeds, 1/, 1/3. Chamois Cloths, all shades, 1/11. Il-wool Amazon Cloths, 2/41.

Compose Robes (exclusive designs, very new), 30/. Blousing Flannels, 5/11 the Blouse.

Fancy Striped Tweeds, Amazons, Tartan Tweeds, Baratheas, Fancy Blacks, all in Dress Lengths (not two alike), will be sold at Wonderfully Reduced Prices during this Dress Sale. Velveteens, all shades, 101d, 1/3, 1/6.

All Dress Linings and Trimmings will be Reduced during this Sale.

These Prices are for Two Weeks Only. DRESSMAKING.—Any of these Dresses will be made up at Reduced Prices during this Sale.

# J. R. WOTHERSPOON & CO..

The Store that Serves You Well,

BEAUFORT AND BUANGOR.

ŏooooooooooo

close of the address, Mr H. Dunn (who apologised for the absence of Cr. Pickford, president of the Farmers' League), moved a hearty vote of thanks to Mr Archer, which was carried by acelamation.

At the of his address was the vital necessity of cleanliness. The functions of the bacteria concerned in the turning of milk into cream were clearly portrayed, and the lecture was full of useful hints to dairymen. Mr Dunn moved a vote of the concerned in the turning of milk into cream were clearly portrayed, and the lecture was full of useful hints to dairymen. Mr Dunn moved a vote of the concerned in the turning of milk into cream were clearly portrayed, and the lecture was full of useful hints to dairymen. Mr Dunn moved a vote of the concerned in the turning of milk into cream were clearly portrayed, and the lecture was full of useful hints to dairymen. Mr Dunn moved a vote of the concerned in the turning of milk into cream were clearly portrayed, and the lecture was full of useful hints to dairymen.

thanks to Mr Archer, and it was carried On Wednesday morning Mr H. W. Ham held a skeep demonstration at Mr Dunn's, and utilised the sheep in the yards to illustrate the best methods of improving breeds. He handled the animals and pointed out any defects in them, clearly showing which were the most suitable strains to produce in this part of the State. In the afternoon Mr

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

Archer held a demonstration at Mr Roberts' dairy farm, and explained the best known modes for the proper sanitation of buildings, dairies, and cow-yards. At the hall in the evening Mr Ham lectured on "Sheep Breeding," dealing with the relative merits and disadvantages of all classes of sheep bred here hall classes of sheep bred here as the following Saturday. An in-Full reports of the four evening lectures will appear in our issues of next and the following Saturday. An in-

The death occurred at Waterloo on Monday of Mr Carl A. H. Piltz, a weil-known farmer of the Minyip district. Deceased, who was 81 years of age, sold his farm some time ago and came to Waterloo to reside with his daughter, Mrs. Crick. The body was taken by train on Tuesday to Minyip for interment. Mr Sands had charge of the funeral arrangements. The many friends of Mrs Axtill, formerly of Beaufort, will regret to hear she has suffered a sad and sudden bereavement in the death of her daughter Lizzie, wife of Mr D. Smith, Woomargama, N.S.W., formerly of Liberty Hall, Howlong. Deceased, who was only 45 years of age, was a general favorite with all who knew her, and was widely respected. She contracted pleurisy and pneumonia, and despite the skilled attention of Dr. Cameron, succumbed after an illness of only a few days. Her remains, which were enclosed in a coffin of polished cak, with massive silver mountings, and covered with fioral wreaths, were interred in the Woomargama Cemetery. The funeral was the largest seen in the district; Rev. Father Campbell officiating at the grave. Mr Smith's mother, who is at present seriously ill, and has reached the advanced age of 87 years, is one of the Forteous family, first cousins to the Earl of Fife.—(Communicated.)

### SALE OF MINING PLANT BY PUBLIC AUCTION. AT WATERLOO SOUTH, WEDNESDAY, 23rd JUNE, 1909, AT 2 P.M.

DIXON BROS. & HALPIN have been favored with instructions from the shareholders in the Last Chance Mine, Waterloo, to Sell, on above date, the whole of their Plant, consisting of the following:

Loose Eccentric Winding Engine and
Winding Gear, 2 Manilla Ropes, Boiler and Winding Gear, 2 Manilla Ropes, Boller and Mountings, 4 tons Rails, quantity Cast Iron, Machine Bottom, Sluice Boxes, Trucks, Tanks, Cages, Blacksmith's Tools, Anvil, Bellows, Vice, Gold Scales, quantity Galvanised Iron, Picks and Shovels, Saws, Spanners, Gold Dishes, Blowers, Wheelbarrows, Horse and Dray, Dray Harness, and other mining sundries. Also two Leases, adjoining the Beautort Deep Leads. Machine Merchants and Mining Com-Machine Merchants and Mining Companies are invited to inspect this Plant, as the lot is for sale, owing to winding up. The Plant is very compact, and in good

order. DRAG will leave Halpin's Camp Hotel, Beaufort, at 1.30 p.m. W. H. HALPIN, Auctioneer.

the Auctioneers.

400 ACRES OF SPLENDID LAND, To be Sold in Four (4) Lots, ranging size from 80 ACRES TO 120 ACRES.

farm in the Western District, to Sell by Public Auction, absolutely as above,

This very choice Property, which is well

Term required—Fifteen years.

known as
RUSSELL'S PADDOCK, RUSSELL'S PADDOCK, occupies a splendid position, only about seven miles from Ballarat, and having a splendid frontage to the main Carngham and Ballarat roads.

Whether the boundaries of the land applied for will include any river, creek, splendid frontage to the main Carngham reservoir, public road, or subject to any public rights—Public roads; railway respectively.

and Ballarat roads.

The land is of splendid quality, either for agriculture or grazing, and is all practically maiden soil, well sheltered, and naturally Natuboring

with the agents.

Title Freehold, guaranteed.

Particulars of subdivision and all further

If f

MISS MARKS, Ballarat, TEACHER of Ballroom and Fancy DANCING, intends Opening a CLASS for Adults and Juveniles in SOCIETIES HALL, Beaufort, on WEDNESDAY, June 9, 1909, Juveniles, 4 p.m. to 6 p.m.; Adults, 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. New Waltz (Two-Step) a Specialty. For Terms, apply Miss COCHRAN, News Agent; or 26 Barkly-street, Ballarat E.

FOR SALE, Pen of 6 White Leghorn Pullets (laying now) and a Cockerel. Booking orders Settings from 6 White Leghorn Hens, 3rd Government Competition at Subiaco; laid 1047 eggs in 9 months. Limited supply. 41 11 per setting; 9 guaranteed fertile. Mrs. H. J. RICHARDS, Middle Creek.

NOTICE. A NY Person found TRESPASSING on MON-MOT or WONGAN Estates with Dog or Gun, without Permission, during the Lambing Season, will be PROSECUTED.

For Bronchial Coughs take
Woods' Great Peppermint Cure. 1s. 6d.



CHEDULE of Applications to be dealt

with at this Office on THURSDAY,
17th June, 1909, at 10 o'clock a.m.

Parish of Eurambeen. — William P.
Schlicht, Thomas J. Topper, Thomas Whitfield, Edward Dawson, John McKay; all for 121 acres, allotment 14E. CHAS. J. JOY, Land Officer. District Lands and Survey Office, Ballarat, 4th June, 1909.

BEAUFORT SOCIETIES' HALL GRAND CONCERT BY MISS GERTIE KEARNS JACKSON'S STRING BAND, Messrs. J. R. and WEDNESDAY, JULY 7th, 1909, AT 8 P.M.

Tickets, 2/- and 1/-. C. WALDRON, Circuit J. R. Hughes, Stewards IN THE ESTATE OF HERMANN PILTZ, LATE OF WATERLOO, NEAR BEAUFORT, MINER, DECEASED.

ALL Persons having any Claim against the Estate of the above-named deceased are requested to render full particulars of same before the 18th day of June

SAMUEL YOUNG, Beaufort, Solicitor to the Estate.

DISSOLUTION OF PARTNERSHIP.

NOTICE is hereby given that the Part-nership of WILLIAM HERMAN and EDWARD ALFRED WANKEY, in the EDWARD ALFRED WANKEY, in the Business of Bakers, Caterers, and Pastry-cooks at Beaufort, under the Firm Name of "Herman &Wankey," was DISSOLVED by mutual consent on the thirty-first day of May, 1909, and that all accounts due by or to the said Firm of "Herman & Wankey" will be adjusted by SAMUEL YOUNG, Esq., Solicitor, Beaufort.

Dated this 3rd day of June, 1909.

W. HERMAN.

E. A. WANKEY.

Witness SAMUEL YOUNG, Solicitor,

BEAUFORT BAKERY.

WILLIAM HERMAN has pleasure in notifying the public of Beaufort and District that he will continue the Business of Baker, Caterer, and Pastrycook at Law rence-street, Beaufort, and trusts that the same liberal support will be given to him as to the old firm.

LAND SALE AT BEAUFORT!

ON JUNE 12th, 1909. MR. WILLIAM PETER SCHLICHT, of Beaufort, offers for Sale by PUB-LIC TENDER Choice FARMING LAND

well watered, situate within easy distance

well watered, situate within easy distance of main railway line:—

Lot 1.—All that piece of laud containing 197 acres 2 roods 7 perches, being Crown Allotments 1A and 1B, Parish of Enrambeen. Erected thereon are two Weatherboard Dwellings of 4 and 3 rooms respectively, 5-stalled Stable, Dairy, Outbuildings, two Corrugated Iron Tanks. The Land is subdivided into 5 Paddocks, with Land is subdivided into 5 Paddocks, with Post and Wire Fencing, sheep and cattle proof. There are 3 Dams on the Land, and 100 acres are ready for cultivation. Situate 4 miles from Beaufort on Stockyard Hill road. Freehold Land. Title Perfect. Lot 2.—All those pieces of Land, containing 60 acres and 38 perches, or thereabouts, being Allotments 9 and 9A of Section C, Parish of Langi-Kal-Kal. Enclosed in one block by 6-wire Fence. There are 2 Dams on Land. 45 acres ready for cultivation. 40 acres Freehold, balance under 65th

Section Land Act 1890. Situate on Waterloo road. Possession on acceptance of Tender. Highest or any Tender not necessarily TERMS-One-third Cash, balance ex-

tending over 5 years at 5 per cent.; or whole sum in Cash will be accepted. Deposit of 10 per cent. of purchase money to accompany Tender, and if same accepted will form part of first instalment.
ALL TENDERS to be addressed SAMUEL YOUNG, ESQ., SOLICITOR, BEAUFORT (at whose Office Titles may be inspected), on or before 1 p.m., SATURDAY, JUNE 12th.

SCHEDULE A .- [CLAUSE 4 (b).] NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR A MINING LEASE.

I, the undersigned, hereby give notice that, within ten days of the date hereof, I will leave with the Warden at Beaufort an application for a Lease, the particulars whereof are hereunder set forth:— CARNGHAM ROAD, TRUNK LEAD.

SATURDAY, 26th JUNE, AT 2.30 O'CLOCK, the business shall be carried on—Sidney

Hancock; " Hope Gold Mining Company. Full address of each applicant-Bea Supposed extent of ground applied for, and whether on or below the surface, or both, or a lode—300 acres; below the sur-

Name and address of each person (if any who is owner of and who is in occupation of the land, so far as the applicant has been able to learn—L. H. J. Anderson, Lawrence CHAS. WALKER & CO., in conjunction with DIXON BROS. & HALPIN, have received instructions from Mr. Walter Henry Smith, all of Trawalla; Mrs. E. Hewitt, 59 Lal Lal Street, Ballarat East. Nunn, who is taking up a station and wheat | Full description and precise locality of

Term required—Fifteen years.
Time of commencing operations—On the granting of the lease.

Whether the boundaries of the land

drained.

This sale offers a rare chance to buyers wishing to secure a really first-class paddock or model farm, and it is within about four miles of the Ballarat cattle-yards.

Easy terms of payment may be arranged with the agents.

Nature of proposed mining operations. If boring, sinking, or mine-opening operations proposed, state time each stage is likely to occupy, and estimated expenditure under each head—Boring, 3 months, £150; sinking, 2 months, £400; driving, 12 months, £800.

of which this application will be made areinformation may be had on application to If for gold, state whether it is intended to work in quartz or alluviums-Quartz and

If of private land state whether a pecting area is required—No. General remarks—Nil.

Place and date-Beaufort, 10th June, Signature of Applicant—SIDNEY HAN-

NOTICE.

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

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

# BEAUFORT PHARMACY.

IN thanking the Public of Beaufort and district for the splendid measure of support accorded me during my residence in the town, I beg to announce that

# Mr. JOHN FARR DENTRY

(late of Geelong) has now acquired the whole of my interest in Beaufort.

As Mr. Dentry is a first-class Chemist of high standing, I have every confidence in asking for him a continuance of your generous support hitherto enjoyed by me.

All Accounts with the business will be adjusted by Mr. Dentry on my behalf.

Yours faithfully,

# THOMAS BECKINGSALE.

In connection with the above, I have pleasure in stating that all old Customers (and I trust many new ones) will find me at

# Corner of Neill & Lawrence Sts., Beaufort,

between the hours of 9 a.m. and 9 p.m., when it will be my constant endeavour to justify any confidence reposed in me.

My Motto is-

"To Stock only the Best; to give Courtesy, and to merit Confidence."

Faithfully yours,

J. FARR DENTRY.

# 

# Economical

"Sherwin Williams" American Ready-Mixed Paints (S. W. P.) are economical paints-

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

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

# "SHERWIN WILLIAMS" READY-MIXED PAINTS

outlast any other brand you can put on—will outlast some paints several times over----

By that much they are more economical than others-

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

We are exclusive agents for Beaufort for "SHERWIN WILLIAMS" PAINTS (S.W.P.)-

We have them in over forty different colours-

Quart Tins, 3/3; Half-gallons, 6/-; Gallons, 11/6.

HAWKES BROS.,
"Headquarters for Everything in

the Paint Line," BEAUFORT.

### # PETTICOAT PHILOSOPHY.

lent and unparliamentary language in giving it the lie, and that is such an S.A. altogether tiresome and boring thing to do, and makes you appear like a woman with convictions; and a woman with convictions is worse than a Little Englander and as bad as a farmer who uses barbed wire.—Ellen Thorneycroft Fowler.

### THE ORIGIN OF NURSERY RHYMES.

A little while ago some clever man tried to bring all the well-known nursery rhymes up to date, but I fancy we all like them best as they are, don't

I think, though, that some of you will be rather surprised to know how very old some of these rhymes are almost as old as the hills in fact, and that their origin had nothing to do with children at all, just things that only the grown-ups were interested in, or came from jokes and slang phrases -perhaps some of the bigger ones will tell you what this means—which were then very popular.

For instance, the well-known lines: "Mother, may I go out to swim? Yes, my darling daughter; Hang your clothes on a hickory limb

And don't go near the water," are at least 1300 years old, being found in a book of jests of the sixth century, compiled by Hierocles.

This is, perhaps, the oldest of the rhymes, but you will see the others are not very new, when I tell you that "Humpty Dumpty Sat on a Wall," etc., has come down to us from the days of King John. You remember the cruel who signed Magna Charta, don't you? and who lost all his jewels when crossing the Wash?

land Wood, Norfolk, having the whole sy, Goosy Gander" are each traceable to the sixteenth century.

"Little Jack Horner," too, dates back to the same time, the reign of Henry VIII., and referred to a bishopric

# MIXED PROVERBS.

Here are six well-known proverbs. They are set down in order, but the tters of the words have got mixed. Try and put them right:-1. Sdrbi fo a hrfaete lkcof retohteg. . Ti si venre oto ltea ot dmne. 3. A tchtis ni mtie vsaes enni. 4. Lhfa a falo si tebret nhat on dbare. 5. Erhet si nyam a plis bwettxi hte

pcu dna het pli. 6. Lal is tno dglo ttha sretlitg.

WHY HIS MARRIAGE WAS A FAILURE. He regarded children as a nuisance.

He did all his courting before mar-He never talked over his affairs with He never had time to go anywhere with his wife.

He doled out money to his wife as if to a servant. He looked down upon his wife as ar inferior being. He thought of his wife only as a cheap

housekeper. He never took time to get acquainted with his family. He never dreamed that there were two sides to marriage.

He never dreamed that a wife deserved praise or compliments. He had one set of manners for home

and another for society.

He thought his wife should spend all her time doing housework. He married an ideal, and was disappointed to find it had flaws.

He paid no attention to his personal apeparance after marriage. He treated his wife as he would not have dared to treat another woman.

### That's Another Matter. "But I don't love you," objected the

young woman. "Then why," howled the indignant lates I bought you during the past year if you didn't love me?" "Because," she said, with a rapt expression on her lovely features, "I do

Small Boy (in awed tones): Pa, do you know I looked into the parlor just now, and what do you think I

Father: Can't guess, my boy.

Magistrate: How comes it that you dared to break into this gentleman's house in the dead of night? Prisoner: Why, your worship, the other time you reproached me for stealing in broad daylight. Ain't I to be allowed to work at all?

RHEUMATISM FOLLOWS INFLUENZA. Influenza has been unusually prevalent during the last few weeks and in the majority of cases it has been followed by muscular rheumatism. This get much quicker results with the fresh, form of rheumatism is not dangerous but a bad attack will completely disable a man. If you want to get well and back to work quickly, use Chamberlain's Fain Bulm freely. Rub it well into the artfected parts and keep quick and you will be back to work inside three days. Sold by J. R. Wotherpoon & Co., Merchants, Beaufort.

Influenza has been unusually prevalent during the last few weeks and in the majority of cases it lands, but in ordinary cases they would get much quicker results with the fresh, red kind. One per cent. of nitrogen in the form of fine bonedust was worth the form of fine bonedust was worth to work inside three days. Sold by J. R. Wotherpoon & Co., Merchants, Beaufort.

Influenza has been unusually prevalent during the last few weeks and in the majority of cases it lands, but in ordinary cases they would get much quicker results with the fresh, red kind. One per cent. of nitrogen in the form of fine bonedust was worth the fresh, applied; or at a rough estimate it was worth the free pass or taking a ticket. Inspector Borsum, who conducted the prosecution, stated that on arrival of the train at Trawalla defendant pre-

## OF INTEREST TO WOMEN.

A sick man . . assumes that he is an object of interest to the able-bodied, hands his physical miseries around, he offers his symptoms as if they were pink lemonade, or nuts and cider—something to entertain his friends with. He is the dispenser of an unconscious egoism—the host of his own agonies. He is subject to the most tremendous delusion outside of Bedlam.—Elizabeth Stuart Phelps.

There's nothing but what's bearable as long as a man can work.—George

"For some time I had been gradually declining in health, I felt exhausted after the slightest exertion. This state continued until I became quite prostrated. I also suffered from ally decided until I became ally decided from the heart. After trying many medicines, with little or no benefit, I finally decided to try Warner's Safe Cure. After taking the first bottleful of Bedlam.—Elizabeth Stuart Phelps.

There's nothing but what's bearable as long as a man can work.—George

"For a number of years I was in very

poor health, suffering from a complication of ailments, including constipation, chronic indigestion, and kidney trouble. Foods of all kinds upset my trouble. The supplies the digest my could have little or no idea when the stomach. I was unable to digest my food. Pains in my back were excruciating, especially during change of weather. I tried every advertised remedy, but derived little or no good. I had almost lost faith in all medicines when Warner's Safe Cure was brought under my potice by a friend brought under my notice by a friend who advised me to give it a trial. I followed the advice, and, to my glad surprise, I began to feel better. Soon my appetite returned, and I was able to digest my food. I began to feel well, and the pains in the back left me. When I had taken the contents of only a few bottles of the medicine my troubles had all game. of only a few bottles of the medicine my troubles had all gone. I was perfectly cured of all my allments, and since that time I have been in good health."—From Mrs. J. Toy, Evansstreet, Boulder City, W.A.

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

### AGRICULTURAL CLASSES AT MIDDLE CREEK.

MANURES AND MANURING."

It was estimated that the farmers of victoria spent £50,000 a year too much supers on land deficient in lime. All In answer to questions ful to keep the certificates. They should was certainly a fact that lime had these open air. In sowing potatoes they also kerp the tags on the bags, and two opposite effects on the two different might safely use the harrow.

should not take delivery of any parcels classes of soil. In purchasing lime without tags. These tags gave them a some knowledge was necessary. There with great interest and attention, and further means of calculating the agri- was a commodity on the market known a hearty vote of thanks was carried by cultural value of the different manures. as "agricultural lime." It was so acclamation; the lecturer responding in One per cent in the ton of nitrogen in called to tempt the unwary farmer. It feeling terms. The form of nitrate of consisted of the waste material from youth, referring hastily to divers memoranda in his pocket diary, "did you eat a total of sixty-five hoves of choos."

Intrate of sound of nitrate of limeburners' kilns. They could buy it soda was one of the most valuable for £1 per ton at Lilydale. Builders'

forms of nitrogen. Its office was to lime, at £2/10/ per ton, was far the build up the leaf and stem of the plant. best, and also the cheapest, as it would It should not be applied when the crop was sown, as it was then liable to be lime, and they would save three-fourths lost by evaporation. It should be ap-Small Boy: Why, sister Polly was sitting on the piano-stool, and her young man was kneeling in front of her, holding her hands like glue.

Father: Ah! sensible young fellow that. He was holding her hands to prevent her playing the plano.

It is used the suggested. They could arrive at the lime. Unless the farmer could afford to buy a lime-distributor, it was a fearful pace—anything from 30 to best to use a seed-drill. It should not be drilled deep, as it had a tendency to of sulphate of ammonia was worth 14/.

This was a by-product from the gasperent her playing the plano.

The lime of t works, and therefore cost very much less than it otherwise would. It should be applied when the crop was sown.

In and, which was a nasty job, it was guilty to the charge. He did not know to the direction of the wind, so as to cars in Beaufort, and considered the control of the limedust. Ordinary fame. One per cent. of nitrogen in the form of blood manure was worth 12/. This yard manure was very valuable if apwas an organic manure, and supplied with knowledge; otherwise it traffic in the street at the time, and no would give had results. Its value conhumus to the soil. New red blood manure was preferable to black. The sisted in supplying humus to the soil. Traffic in the street at the time, previous conviction against him. A fine of £1 was imposed: in

e reconstruction

more easily in the soil, as it was more

was my complete restoration to health."—From Mrs. J. Brown, 127

Bending treet Prehron 176

Bending treet Prehron 176

Bending treet Prehron 176

But he could not recommend these. on a course of Warner's Safe Cure. I in some form or other. One per cent. Charles-street, Alberton, Adelaide, of insoluble phosphoric acid, in the form of Thomas phosphates, nitro-

phosphates, or guanos, was valued at 3/6. "Insolable" was a misnomery but the word implied that the grower could have little or no idea when the constituent in question would be utilised by the crop. The citrate volubles (Thomas phosphates, etc.) were of no idea when the constituent in question would be utilised by the crop. The citrate volubles (Thomas phosphates, etc.) were of no idea when the constituent in question would be utilised by the crop. The citrate volubles (Thomas phosphates, etc.) were of no idea when the constituent in question would be carted to a cement pit, or if this were not available it could be taken to a solid piece of ground and a certain amount of root. This manure would be used in small proportions, and in the form of fine bonedust was worth 4/, and in the form of coarse bonedust, 5/6. One per cent. of sulphate of potash was worth 5/6. This last was particularly very least of the coarse bonedust, 5/6. One per cent. of sulphate of potash was insight that the manure besides keeping the stable clean and and sind in the form of solve the least of the coarse bonedust, 5/6. One per cent. of sulphate of potash was insight that the manure word and of the coarse bonedust, 5/6. This last was particularly very least of the coarse bonedust, 5/6. One per cent. of sulphate of potash was insight that the manure word and of the coarse bonedust, 5/6. One per cent. of sulphate of potash was not of the best manures for all the form of fine bonedust was worth 4/, 1/2/6 a ton) would save the nitrogen by the crop. The ground also sproit on and add lime to the manure, besides keeping the stable clean and on the books being at Trawalla, per which the word in use now. So the ment, signed by the Victoria Railways the manure was all that was better to have a rough shed of the was of the was of the very considerable that the word in the first place.

Joseph White, stationmaster at Trawalla, Defendant was now of the was of the train, and defendant into the office and of the was of the train and of the coarse bone than was necessary. The old idea that phosphoric acid was lost after the first year was wrong; it was practically there for all time. The quantity should not exceed lewt.; 56lbs. or upwards was should grow maize first, following with usually sufficient, as more was apt to grain or root crops. In regard to sour the ground. But they could hardly forage crops, the system adopted in overdo it with blood manure; 40lbs. to the Ovens River district was to sow was no doubt whatever that defendant 60lbs., with 30lbs. to 40lbs. of bone- early cereal crops for sheep, such as dust, was generally sufficient for one Japanese and German millets; then

on manures, in buying wrong kinds and humanist or root crops needed a large said Mr Davies' mangels proved the

plied after the crop appeared above the down much better. In applying lime, surface, and then in two or three doses. the bags should be dumped down, and It was most suitable for fodder, and the heaps covered with two or three would force on a crop very fast if used inches of soil; this would break down would force on a crop very fast if used as suggested. They could arrive at the lime. Unless the farmer could sharply into Lawrence-street. He went works, and therefore cost very much hand, which was a nasty job, it was unable to attend the court, and pleaded One per cent. of nitrogen in the form escape the limedust. Ordinary farmpace was not dangerous, being sure he black sort could be mixed with other It was estimated that as compared distress. manures and used in top-dressing grass with artificial fertilisers, the manure TRAVELLING ON AN OLD TICKET.

# HEARNES BRONCHITIS Coughs, Bronchitis, Pneumonia, Pleurisy, Asthma & Consumption

A man's power depends on the strength of his conviction—not on the number of his followers.—John Oliver Hobbes.

Pretty women wish to be caressed, ugly ones to be considered, old ones to be respected, intelligent ones to be celebrated. but all demand flattery.—

health."—From Mrs. J. Brown, 127
Bendigo-street, Prahran, Vic.

"Some Jears ago I suffered contained fits, nervous-ness and prostration, caused by genderal debility. I could do nothing to relieve my sufferings until I started on a course of Warner's Safe Cure. I Madame d'Arconville.

You may make your mind easy that if anybody says anything to you about somebody else that remark will be repeated to somebody else as your own original and spontaneous statement unless at its first utterance you use violess at its first utterance you use violes first bottle, and, of water soluble phosphoric acid was continuing with the medicine for some fainting fits left me, and I began to soluble phosphoric acid, in the form of Thomas phosphoric acid, in the enjoyment of good phates, ordinary superphosphatos, or guanos, was valued at 4/; one per cent. Of citrate soluble phosphoric acid, in the form of phates, ordinary superphosphatos, or guanos, was valued at 4/; one per cent. Of citrate soluble phosphoric acid, in the form of phates, or guanos, was valued at 4/; one per cent. Of citrate soluble phosphoric acid, in the first bottle, and, of water soluble phosphoric acid, in the form of phates, or guanos, was valued at 4/; one per cent. Of citrate soluble phosphoric acid, in the first bottle, and, of water soluble phosphoric acid, in the continuing with the medicine for some fainting fits left me, and I began to get a soluble phosphoric acid, in the form of phates, or guanos, was valued at 4/; one per cent. Of citrate soluble phosphoric acid, in the form of phates, or guanos, was valued at 4/; one per cent.

year's dressing, and in the case of grass maize. These crops would grow from walla.

At the Middle Creek Public Hall, on lands, for two years'. Bonedust should the end of October till the middle of Wednesday afternoon, 2nd inst., Mr be largely applied the first year, and December, and keep the sheep going crossing the Wash?

"The Babes in the Woods" dates from the fifteenth century, being founded upon fact on old how fact on the fifteenth century, being founded upon fact on old how fact on the above subject. The day was rather wet, but the attendance was too liberally used, reduce the value of 14/3. It was necessary to grow the story in carvings on a mantelpiece.
"Little Miss Muffet," "Old Mother Hubbard," "Mother Goose," and "Goosy Googy Condor" are described by the lecturer.

"And Wood, Norfolk, having the whole very fair, some forty being present. I land. Locally, the land was deficient right class of maize. Hickory King proportion of one-fourth supers and had a great passe in Girls." proportion of one-fourth supers and had a great name in Gippsland, and After recapitulating a portion of his three-fourths bonedust would give the might be tried here with advantage. previous lecture ("Plant Foods of the best results. If they took his advice, Boon's County Special and Eclipse Soil"), Mr Smith went on to say that the old idea that all crops impoverished to say that the old idea that all crops impoverished to say that the old idea that all crops impoverished to say that the old idea that all crops impoverished to say that the would not be surprised, on coming the were also good; they would keep green to find right up to winter. If they wished to

which some clever man obtained for the soil was incorrect. Some did, but Horner" now live at Mells Park, Somilion in the ground. Barley, for instance. in the ground. Barley, for instance, own land; it was wisest to experiment Maize should be sown in rows, not impoverished the soil, whilst the fertiland find out the different quantities broadcast. The sheep could be turned ising matter left by red clover was suf- required. It was no use spending in at the flowering stage. He believed ficient for three crops of wheat. Rye was also an excellent rotation crop. The statements he was going to make soil when manuring. and apply half sheep, not two-tooths or broken-mouths. were not mere theory, but were based on the results of numerous experiments as much as was left in. Lime was In growing wheat, "Bobs" produced in different countries. With regard to given to the soil for the same the most profitable flour for the baker, artificial manures, it was necessary to know how to calculate their fertilising value, and thus avoid being swindled.

The wood of the solution of the same through this variety was liable to shell. The would strongly impress upon them the necestable of though this variety was liable to shell. The basis are the would strongly impress upon them the necestable of the would strongly impress upon them the necestable of the would strongly impress upon them the necestable of the would strongly impress upon them the necestable of the would strongly impress upon them the necestable of the would strongly impress upon them the necestable of the would strongly impress upon them the necestable of the would strongly impress upon them the necestable of the would strongly impress upon them the necestable of the would strongly impress upon them the necestable of the would strongly impress upon them the necestable of the would strongly impress upon them the necestable of the would strongly impress upon them the necestable of the would strongly impress upon them the necestable of the would strongly impress upon them the necestable of the would strongly impress upon them the necestable of the would strongly impress upon them the necestable of the would strongly impress upon them the necestable of the would strongly impress upon them the necestable of the would strongly impress upon them the necestable of the would strongly impress upon them the necestable of the would strongly impress upon them the necestable of the would strongly impress upon them the necestable of the would strongly impress upon them the necestable of the would strongly impress upon them the necestable of the would strongly impress upon them the necestable of the would strongly impress upon them the necestable of the would strongly impress upon them the necestable of the would strongly impress upon the necestable of the would strongly impress upon the necestable of the would strongly impress upon the necestable of the would strongly in the would strongly in the

In answer to questions, Mr Smith using more than was needed. He would amount of potash. Mangels required unwisdom of mixing Thomas phosfirst say a few words on the Artificial 1 to 2cwt.; for potatoes 50lbs to 70lbs. phates with nitrogenous manures, as Manures Act. Users of manures, as was a very fair dressing. For grain there was no lime in these. Bonedust well as vendors, were liable to certain crops there was sufficient potash already could be mixed with sulphate of amconditions under that act. In many in the soil. He would now say a few monia without harm. If they used the cases vendors used to palm off sand words about lime as a plant food. In supers only, they would grow nothing upon their customers, until the act was older countries, like England and Ire- but sorrel when the crop was taken off, passed to deal with that kind of thing, land, lime was very generally used; in- but if lime was added they could grow Under the act, all vendors must forward deed, it was practically the only fertil- white clover. If they used one fourth an invoice certificate with each parcel, iser employed there. Its chief virtue supers and three-fourths bonedust, as giving a statement of the constituents was that it kept the soil sweet. Lime he had already advised them, they of the manure. The farmer, by the could be used in the form of marl, gyp- would have better crops, and, in time, aid of this system, could calculate what snm, or builder's lime. The last was trefoil grass would grow after them. value he was getting for his money. To the best and most economical. It sup. He believed the best way to spread treenable the department to obtain con. plied plant food, and by its action re- foil was to feed it to cows and give victions in cases of dishonesty, it was leased other plant foods. It had a them salts. But the question of grownecessary that buyers should produce mechanical influence on the soil, and ing grass after the crop was taken off he was home at Waterloo on 5th April these invoice certificates if required, in order to compare them with samples of effect, in that it tended to open up close growing potatoes, it was right to cut been at Ballarat and home, too. He order to compare them with samples of the manure. If a buyer could not pro- soil and make it more friable, and the seed potatoes, but a mistake to had witnesses to prove it. He was not at Trawalla, and the stationmaster did duce his certificates, he was liable to a where the soil was too friable its ten- leave them to dry, as was commonly fine of £1 the first time, and £5 the dency was to bind such soil together. done. They needed the moisture, which

# BEAUFORT POLICE COURT.

Tuesday, 8th June, 1909. (Before Messrs F. Beggs, J. R. Wotherspoon, E. W. Hughes, and Rearerspoon, E. W. Hugnes, and Rear-Admiral W. B. Bridges, J's.P.)

FURIOUS MOTORING.

Harold Treloar was summoned for

furiously driving a motor-car through the public streets of Beaufort on 30th

Sergeant A. Nicholson, sworn, stated

A fine of £1 was imposed; in default

The state of the s

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

Chemist, Geelong, Victoria. Forwarded to any Address, when not obtainable locally.

the number on the ticket, which corresponded with the record in the book. handed it to him. It was available for two months from date of issue, and had been travelled on from Ballarat to Tra-

Defendant said witness had made a mistake, as he had never travelled that

Witness said no other passenger got out at Trawalla that day. Michael Joseph Keevy, assistant station-master at Trawalla, gave corroborative evidence.

To the Bench—There was no doubt

whatever but that defendant was the man whom Mr White brought into the office after the arrival of the train. He

he got it amended and made further enquiries, and from the description obtained at Trawalla he was satisfied that defendant answered to it. He then went back to defendant and told him he had given him a nice trip to Trawalla through the mud, when defendant said he did not think they would have bothered any further about it. Witness said,

There is the summons; you will have Defendant thought witness had made a mistake about the remark. Defendant, upon being cautioned, elected to give evidence on oath. He was warned that if he gave any evi- highly beneficial. dence which was proved not to be correct, he would be liable for perjury.

Sergeant Nicholson took defendant's

vidence down in writing.

Defendant swore that so far as he as concerned what he said was quite true. He was not a passenger on the rain at the time stated. To Inspector Borsum—He was home it Waterloo on 5th April, which was a

Monday. He found this out by an almanac which he looked up since he got the summons. He did not know it be fore. It would be about the middle of April when he was last at Trawalla

not take him into the office. The ticket second. Therefore they should be care. However strange this might seem, it was lost if they were left lying in the April he bought at Trawalla. It was a return ticket. He could not say when

Sarah Miller swore that defendant was in Ballarat in the middle of March and the week after Easter. He was home on 5th April.

To the Bench—Defendant's little boy

got his leg hurt, and she was there. Defendant was home. It was at dinner time, from 12 to 1 o'clock. Defendant was there in the merning, but she was

was there in the morning, but she was not there all day.

To Inspector Borsum—She remembered the 5th April by the boy's accident, and knew it was a Monday. Defendant was then on afternoon shift. He generally went to Ballarat when he was long shift off; but did not go till the week after Easter. She saw him on the morn. after Easter. She saw him on the morn-ing of the 5th knocking about home beween 9 and 10 o'clock. To the Bench-She was sure of this.

Rose Emily Wootton, wife of defendant, also gave corroborative evidence. Cross-examined—She said the boss never mentioned to her about having a wrong ticket. She knew he did not go to Bal larat a week before Easter. She had no date to go by, and would not swear to any date. Joseph White (recalled) was quite

sure defendant was the man, as he had often had business connections with him, both in travelling and conversation. He made out the report the same day; would be written that night. O answer given by Wootton to a question was that he bought the ticket on Mon-day, 29th March. Witness looked it up, and found no ticket was issued on that date. The book was correctly kept. The sheet goes in every night, and must agree with the cash. Defendant said he did not know Mr

White, and had hardly spoken to him in his life. dust, 9/. The fine bonedust decayed horse a little more. Bonedust should the train at Trawalla defendant pre-

Those who have taken this medicine are amazed at its splendid healing power. Sufferers from Bronchitis, Cough, Croup,

Asthma, Difficulty of Breathing, Hoarseness, Pain or Soreness in the Chest, experience delightful and rapid relief; and to those

who are subject to Colds on the Chest it is invaluable, as it effects a complete cure. It is most comforting in allaying Irritation,

in the Throat and giving Strength to the Voice, and it neither allows a Cough nor Asthma to become chronic, nor Consumption to develop. Consumption is not known where "Coughs" have, on their first appearance, been properly treated with this

medicine. No house should be without it, as, taken at the beginning, a dose or two is generally sufficient, and a complete

Small Size, 2/6; Large Size, 4/6. Sold by all Chemists and Medicine Vendors, and by the Proprietor, W. G. HEARNE,

it?
Wootton said he did not understand him.
Mr Wotherspoon thought the information charging Wootton with perjury was justified, but the Bench thought they could deal with him for prevariation.

Bench thought they could deal with him for prevarication.

Mr Beggs also informed Wootton that if he were charged with periury he would be committed for trial. But they could deal with him for prevarication. His evidence was unsatisfactory. He had screened evidence he might have given.

Wootton maintained that he had not said anything that was not right.

Sergeant Nicholson reminded him that he had sworn he was not at Trawalla nor taken into the stationmaster's office on 5th April, and yet the stationmaster knew him well.

Sergeant Nicholson withdrew the charge of perjury, and Wootton was fined £5 for prevarication, in default distress; Mr Beggs telling him that the Bench thought they had dealt very leniently with him by inflicting a fine.

### Headache, Indigestion, Constipation and Biliousness.

The immense number of orders for Frootoids, sent by post direct to the Proprietor, is convincing proof that the Public appreciate their splendid curing

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 preperly 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;

s dose taken at bed-time, once a week, is 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 The patient thus gradually

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INGHAM'S INFLUENZA CURE is prepared pecially for the Australian climate and the

1/6 and 2'6. All Stores and Chemists. 公司的公司 中央 19 Man 19 Man

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THE BALLARAT TRUSTEES, EXECU-TORS and AGENCY COMPANY, Office-Camp Street. DIRECTORS. John Macleod, Chairman. Hen. J. Y. McDonald, M.L.C. Frank Herman.
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1. The uncertainty of me.
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3. Your estate might otherwise go to those 1 our estate might otherwise go to those whom you wish to exclude.
 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.

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5. A continuous audit is made of all accounts. 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.

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# GENERAL DEBILITY NERVOUSNESS. A COMPLETE CURE

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

to a question:—
"For close on six years I was in 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 yoursolf 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. "Indeed I did, for I was fairly done, and I never for a moment thought I would ever regain my health as I have. It all seems like a miracle to me when 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 debility, a complete break-up of the agreed that it was a case of general debility, a complete break-up of the system, and I don't think there was any doubt about that. Such a 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 nerrousness way a man is affected by nervousness. He gets irritable and over anxious about things; his mind is perpetually haunted with fears of impending catasnot complied with, packets are all as insufficiently paid lette haunted with rears of impending carastrophes—something of an unwelcome character is shortly to transpire, so did not see any passenger get off the train.

Constable J. Lovitt, of Waterloo, went to defendant's house to serve him with the summons. Noticing a slight mistake in the name, he asked Wootton what about his travelling without a ticket, and defendant said he had not been at Ballarat or Trawalla on the date named. Refore serving the summons.

The beneficial effects of Frootoids are elegant in appearance at the tabove-named complaints.

Frootoids are elegant in appearance at the thinks, and he gets the name of being a grizzler, and people don't know what makes him so, which, as a matter of fact, the disordered condition of his nerves is responsible for the whole business. Other afflictions have channels that lead to and from them.

The beneficial effects of Frootoids are thing more trying than that I'd like

thing more trying than that I'd like to know what it is. The consequence was that I got up feeling half-baked, as they say—limp as a rag, no energy for work, and no interest for anything. My breakfast was often set aside almost untasted, so were my other meals for that matter, so it was not to be wondered at that I lost a couple of stone in weight."
"How long ago since you took a turn for the better?"
"It is fully nine years since I threw off my illness altogether, and it came about through several of my friends

about through several of my friends persuading me to give Clements Tonic a trial. They had often proffered the same advice, but I had spent so much on medicine of one kind and another that I felt charv about trying any more. However, they were so earnest that at length their advice prevailed, with the result that here I am today as well as ever. It was customary for me to start the day with a headache, and often as not it would remain with me till night. Giddiness, was the only variation I had so far as head annoyances were concerned, unhead annoyances were concerned, un-less I can add the many attacks of faintness that occurred. It was more faintness that occurred. It was more than I could do to stand up sometimes, than I cound do to stand up sometimes, for my head seemed to spin round like a top, and besides all this I was greatly troubled with flatulence, pains in the lower part of my back, through the shoulders, and even in my chest. You see I was well set up and I don't mind. shoulders, and even in my chest. You 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 constant. with which was accompanied freedom from the symptoms I have just enu-merated, and, therefore, I am justified in recommending its use to all who may be afflicted as I was nine years since, for my health has been all I could desire right up to the present

"Not any return of your former "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 endowed me with more strength generally than I had enjoyed in any part of my life before. These are solid facts that you are welcome to put into of my life before. These are solid facts that you are welcome to put into anv newspaper."

STATUTORY DECLARATION.

I. JOSEPH CARVER, of 44 Dight-street, Cellingwood, 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., etc.

Joseph Caure. Declared at Collingwood, in the State of Victoria, this eleventh day of July, one thousand nine hundred and seven, before we. W. JOHNS, J.P.

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A LL REPAIRS entrusted to us will receive our usual careful attention Agents for A.N.A. Sewing Machines and the famous Michelin Motor Car Tyres. Printed and published by the Proprietor

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thout re-nake this wed. State of July, one n. hefore NS, J.P.

s., ND RE-ED -STREET ceive our and the

hars 1 for thera:—1s. ½d.; 1s. 6d., ½d.; 2s. 6d., 1d.; 3s., 1d.; 3s. 6d., 1d.; 4s., 1d.; 4s. 6d., 1d.; 5s., 1½a.; 7s. 6d., 2d.; 10s. 6d.; 10s. 6d., 3d.; 1se., 3d.; 20., 3d. of Ins

Kiponshire

No. 1647.

COAGULINE, KLINX, TENASITINE, Cearest for broken and other articles. ORDINARY TELEGRAMS Town and suburban, within pre-scribed limits, or within fifteen miles from the sending station, including address and signature (not exceeding sixteen words), 6d. Each additional

word, 1d. Other places within the cept town and suburban, inc dress and signature (not exceeding sixteen words), 9d. Each additional word, 1d.

orodat Pengani 10 do de, Melbourne, ) transmission or nest de a newspaper

Inter-State, i.e., from any one State to any other State, including address and signature (not exceeding sixteen words), 1s. Each additional word, 1d. On telegrams to and from Tasmania the charges to be those mentioned above, with cable charges added, which above, with came charges added, which at the present time is ½d. per word. Double the foregoing rates to be charged for the transmission of telegrams on Sunday, Christmas Day, and Cord. Parking and Cord. Parkin Good Friday, and for "Urgent" telegrams.
The foregoing rates are exclusive of

orterage charges

Make your District Known.

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

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

If no one else is doing it for your without a cover that not fasten district, will you try on these lines? Send accounts of public and social events in your township and neighbourhood, such as weddings, deaths, accidents, concerts, matters touching district industries, etc. Write the names of persons very

> distinctly. Don't bother about grammar of spelling; it's the editor's work to look after those trifles. The barest skeleton

is 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 in town that everybody knows you and you don't need to advertise is a mis- s the Advertising Medium for all Contrac take. 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, article, will not lose trade to the mail order house. Of course, he cannot has a greater scope for extended usefulness that any other journal or journals within a give afford to get out a catalogue as thick radius of the Shire Offices. as a Bible, but he can keep an advertisement in his local paper, and see that it is changed every week, thus keeping new bargains continually before the public. He should also have mailing list, and send 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 2 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, Fleas, Moths, Bertles, and all other insects, whilst quite harmless to domestic animals. It exterminating Beetlesthe success of this powder is extraording. 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 imitations are noxious and ineffectual. Sold in Tins, 6d. and 1s. each, by all chemists.

THROAT AFPECTIONS AND HOARSENESS.—
All suffering from irritation of the throat and hoarseness will be agreeably surprised at the almost immediate relief afforded by the use of "Brown's Bronchial Troches." These famous "lozenges" 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 John I. Brown & Son is on every wrapper. Prepared by John I. Brown & Son, Boston, U.S.A. European Depet, 33, Farringdon Road, Londor, England.

A 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 Kidney Disorders. Free from mercury. Forty years success. Sold by all Chemists and Storekeepers throughout the world. CLARKE'S B. 41. PILLS.

B. COCHRAN, NEWS AGENT, BOOK B. COCHRAN, NEWS AGENT, BOOK to the inhabitants of Beaupour and district to the inhabitants of BEAUFORT and district that he is Sole Agent for the Argus, Age Herald, Star, Courier, Melbourne Punch, Sydney Bulletin, Riponshire Advocate, Leader, Weckly Times, Australasian, Australian Journal, Sportsman, and all other Periodicals. All School Requisites kept instant Advantagements, received for all the Periodicals. All School Requisites kept in stock. Advertisements received for all the above-named papers. While thanking his numerous customers for past favors, he trusts, by strict attention to the delivery of all papers, by strict attention to the delivery of all papers, to merit a fair share of their support. Advertisements received for all Melbourne and discontinuous efficiency for Coughs Colds and difficulty for Coughs Colds and difficu

ADVICE TO MOTHERS!—Are you broken in your rest by a sick child suffering with the pair of cutting teeth? Go at once to a chemist and get a bottle of MRS. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP. It will restrict the poor sufferer immediately because of the contract of

STRUE. It will follow the pool 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 rub awakes "as bright as a button." It soothes the child, it softens the gums, allays all pain, relieves wind, regulates the bowels, and is the best known remedy for dysoutery, and diarrhea, whether arising from teething or other causes. Mrs Winslow's Soothing Syrup is sold by Medicine Pealers. averywhere

J. Holdsworth,

BUTCHER,

BEAUFORT.

Patrons.

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

Therefore, Support Local Industry and Loca Enterprise.

The law of exchange was never satisfactory in its working; thus it was that the custom of buying and selling, using a standard currency was introduced. One form of that currency is 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 overy kind retains its ariginal value. The "paper" money most valuable to a newspaper proprietor is that which is sent him by "Subscribers and Advertisers"

and he will do his utmest to entitle him to a ood share of it.

ONLY NEWSPAPER

is the best place to buy this and that article, will not lose trade to the mail has a greater scope for extended usefulness the cannot have a considerably greater amount of support, as a greater scope for extended usefulness the cannot have a considerable or innered within a given

The Circulation

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 accorded him by giving the Latest possible. Local and General News, and the me t in the state of the contraction of the contract

"The Advocate,"

CIRCULATES in the following districts:— Beaufort, Stockyard Hill, Lake Goldsmith. Sailor's Gully, Main Lead, Raglan, Chute, Waterloo, Eurambeen, Burgor, Middle Creek

"What steam is to machinery, adver

Arthur Parker. Printer and Publisher, LAWRENCE STREET, BEAUFOR

JOB PRINTING

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

&c., &c.

A Safe Remedy for all Skin and Blood Diseases.

BEAUFORT, SATURDAY, JUNE 19, 1909.

If you suffer from any disease due to an impure If you suffer from any disease due to an impure state of the Blood, from whetever 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 curse skin and blood diseases permanently.

Clarke's <sup>a</sup> Blood IS FHE FINEST BLOOD PURIFIER EVER DISCOVERED.

It is warranted to cleanse the blood from all apprities, from whatever cause arising. For BAD LEGS, BLOTCHES, SCROFULA, 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 Bluod and Bones.

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

Thousands of wonderful cures have been effected by it.

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

Mr F. E. Lewis, 48 Bridge Street, Row, Chester, writes:—"Just a line in favour of 'Clarko's Blood Mixture.' I had eczema for seven months, and tried many things without benefit until I (took your remedy. After the eighth bottle I was quite well again. Please accept this letter as a token of gratitude to your wonderful 'Clarko'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 health I have received through taking your famous 'Clarke's Blood Mixture.' I have been a sufferer from exema 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 horsedaler and jobunaster. He (my father) was speaking one day to a friend of mine who mentioned that he was being cured of an u 'cerated log, due to a hor-e-kick, by 'Clarke's Blood Mixture.' From tinued, however, to suffer until April 4 last, when my triend told me he was completely cured. Then I started to take 'Clarke's Blood Mixture' myself, and I am now completely cured, after myself, and I am now completely cured. Then I started to that myself, and I am now completely cured, after suffering and being disfigured for soveral years, I am able 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 concerning my case."—July 17, 1903.

ANOTHER PERMANENT CURE OF BAD LEGS AND ABSCESSES

LEGS AND ABSCESSES

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

IMPURITEES IN THE BROOD.—"We have seen hosts of letters from all sorts and conditions of people, in which the writers acknowledge the benefit they have received from Chrke'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 cortainly 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."

Excepted) the express leaves Deautort at 6.29 a.m. (arriving at 6.24). The afternoon mixed train from Stawell to 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 5.29. 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 6.30, Trawalla at 6.31, Beaufort at 6.50 (arriving here at 6.44), Middle Creek at 7.18, and Buangor at 7.30. The morning mixed train from IMPURITIES IN THE BLOOD,-"We have

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

Clarke's Blood Mixture, and bowars 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.



A. H. SANDS (Late Wm. Baker),

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

town or country. Funerals of all classes furnished at the

owest possible charges. Post, Telegraph, and Telephone Messages promptly attended to.

Postal Intelligence. LOCAL ARRANGEMENTS.

RAILWAY. Closing Time. Daily. Melbourne Trawaila ... 8 and 4.50 Registered mail and parcels post close 2 Trawalla

11.50 11.50

Nerring ... Lake Goldsmith Stockyard Hill Reg. mail and p.p., 9 a.m. Enrambeen ... 12.

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

From Ararat, Stawell, Middle Creek, and Mustan 5.20 p.m. daily Ararat Stayell.

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 Buanger, 2d.; to Waterloo, 2d.; Ararat, 8d.; Great Western, 8d.; Stawell, 8d.; Melbourne, 1910.

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 b) 8 p.m. for receiving

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

OLD AGE PENSION PAYMENTS.

Railway Time-Table.

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

DOEPEL AND CHANDLER AUCTIONEERS,

BALLARAT.

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

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

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

Agents for Absentees. Estates Managed and Wound Up. Wound Up.

MONEY .- Trust and other Moneys to Lend MONEY.—Trust and other Monoys to Leud on Mortgage at lowest rates, and first-ciass Investments found for Capitalists free of charge.

Local Secretaries National Mutual Life Association. Shipping Ageuts for the Canadian Australian Steamship Company, in connection with Canadian Pacific Railway, Great Tourist Route of the World. Niagara Falls en route.

Fares to London, L35 to L66.

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.

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 tho' his sign is on the wall And on some barnyard gete a scrawl, No people who have cash and sense, Go prancing around to read the fence

The man who never asks for trade By local line or ad. displayed Cares more for rest than worldly gain And patronage but gives him pain; Tread lightly, friends, let no rude sound Disturb his solitude profund. Here let him live in calm repose Unsought except by men he owes.

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

BOOKBINDING

-Mortimer Crane Brown.

ON REASONABLE TERMS

MINING SCRIP, CALL RECEIPT

DELIVERY BOOKS, &c.

Prepared on the Shortest Notice.

"Advocate" Office, Beaufort.

F you require Goods forwarded Furniture removed, Parcels delivered, Conveyances 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.; McCullech & Co.; Norwich Union Fire Insurance Co.; and National Mutual Life Assurance Co.

firewood!

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, Reastert. Beautort. Orders left at the Shop will be punctually



WM. C. PEDDER. WHEELWRIGHT, BLACKSMITH, AND

HORSE-SHOER, Begs to thank the public of Beaufort and surrounding district for their patroange 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 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

DISTRICT AGENT for the FAUMERS' FAVOR ITE GRAIN DRILL and FARM MACHINERY.

Gramophones! Graphophones Phonographs! From 20s. to £37.

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

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

Golden Age Gramophone Depot. W. C. JONES.

W. EDWARD, Painter, Paperhanger, and Glazica NEILL STREET, BEAUFORT.

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

PHOE THROSPENCE

BUILDERS CONTRACTORS, HAVELOCK STREET, BEAUFORT.

SUPPORT

Estimates submitted for all work in

building line.

INDUSTRY, LOCAL

SUBSCRIBE

LOCAL PAPER.

RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE.

We ask that our efforts for the district's good shall be recognised. An increased circulation means still greater neighbour or friend asks for the loan

3- per Quarter

for the small sum of

It is obtainable direct from the office

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

14-Column Supplement

Is presented to Regular Subscribers.

Plain and Ornamental -+JOB \* PRINTING+

Executed with Neatness and

Bear in mind that

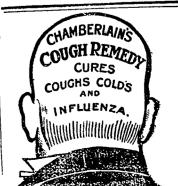
Local Paper is extensively read in the district, it therefore affords a splendick

> A FOURTEEN-COLUMN SUPPLEMENT.

Containing an. Interesting Serial Tale, Amusing Anecdotes, Pastoral News, Poultry Farming

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

OFFICE.



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Letters-Half ounce or under .. 0 1
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es ef merchandise, etc., maximum weight lib., dimension in depth or width; rate of for every 2oz, or fracion there of ... 0 of the property of the propert

1 for .. .. 0 214 ach e era lb. or under 0 3 PACKETS, Etc. Preparation for Post. with any diag adhesive, such as ... postere stamp, scaling-wax, in a coor entirely open at one

er sile iff the cover be slit. of the sel or side, and the concor or may bear the sender's name charge, and the words "packet," ole" of "mattern," orc., as the cas-re, "only." Packets may be tied is seine but officers of the de-troom may on the string to ex-tende comments, and the the packet again, samples of socils, drugs e with cannot be sent as oper-chets may be enclosed in bags of ces, fistered so as to be easily unhe United Kingdom only.

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Cards, Reply Post Cards, Probes, Books, Newspapers, Peris nation Fee same as for with Victoria. Post -For every parcel of 12b, or under . . . . . 0 8
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TATES TO THE UNITED KINGDOM AND POREIGN COUNTRIES. Ters to Vaited Kingdom—
The every Moz. or under .. 0 2 was to Foreign Countries-For every 1,00%, or under .. 0 21/2 st Carder-each . . . . . 0 1 the Pass Cards-each . . . . 0 3 vspapers-loz, each .. .. 0 2ach additional 2oz. . . . 0 01/2 n microinl Papers—2oz. 3d., loz. 63gd., 6oz. 4d., Soz.,

We in 160z. 5d., then every 2 on to 5tb. 1d. du l Papers (other than apers)-For every 2oz. under up to 51b. . . . . . 0 1 y 20z. or under up to

described from the state of the Each additional 1lb .... 0 6 MCELS POST WITHIN VICTORIA which we the 111b. Limit of size, 3ft. in length, or 6ft, in girth and combined. Postage (to be presamps).-11b. or under, 6d; an adhesive label to be obany post-office, which label ached to the parcel by the

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iving officer after he has

15 15 l. 64; over £15, but not libras Payable in New Zealand.-£2, 6d.; not over £5, 1s.; over £7, 1s. 6d.; not over £10 not over £12, 2s. 6d.; not over 3. not over £17, 3s. 6d.; not Orders by Telegraph.-To South Wales, Queensland, South the Tasmania, and Perth (Wes-

Mon y Orders to United Kingdom and other British Possessions and fraction of £1. POST AL NOTES. Postal Notes n ay be obtained at any os Gifee in Victoria. Hours of pay-The following re the denominations it motes, and the poundage or price

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To our Readers and

"The Riponshire Advocate

Printed and Published within to. boundaries of the Shire, and keep them convinced that his store And as the advocate of the interests and

Steadily Increasing,

PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY MORNIN

FUNERAL REFORM. Established 1860.

Hearse and other requisites supplied in

MAIL TIME TABLE. a.m. p.m. 8 and 4.50 8 and 4.50 8 and 4.50

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

Reg. mail and p.p., 20 minutes prior. English mail notice by telegraph. COUNTRY. Daily Raglan Waterloo Waterloo S., Main Lead, ... Chute ... 9
Reg. mail and p.p., 9 a.m.
Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

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

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.

deposits only.

9 a.m. till 3 p.m. W. SILVER, Postmaster.

The following is the local railway time-table:—A mixed train leaves Ballarat at 11.23 a.m., Trawalla at 12.10 p.m.; reaching Beaufort at 12.19, and taking its departure at 12.27. It leaves Middle Creek at 12.49, and Buangor at 12.58. The Adelaide express leaves Melbourne at 4.40 p.m. (Sundays excepted), Ballarat at 7.40, and Beaufort at 8.35 (arriving here at 8.30). On the return journey to Melbourne (Monday excepted) the express leaves Beaufort at 6.29 a.m. (arriving at 6.24). The afternoon mixed train from Stawell to

p.m. train from Stawell to Ballarat departs from Beaufort at 11.18 p.m.

Auditors, Accountants, House, Land, Insuranc and Financial Agents, NATIONAL MUTUAL BUILDINGS,

AUCTION SALES of LAND, HOUSES,

ARCHITECTS .- Plans, Specifications, an

NATIONAL MUTUAL BUILDINGS,

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,

usefulness on our part. When a of the local paper, tell him or her that

regularly.

interestin**a** 

ORDERS FOR

Despatch.

ADVERTISING ALWAYS PAYS. Business men should note that as the

advertising medium.

Agricultural Intelligence, es, Gardening Items, Etc., Etc., Etc.



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G. HEARNE FORT.

a little sound tor our read-

tairly done, thought I as I have.

it was ok a turn .. I threw nd it came afored the al another crying any o carnest prevailed,

freedom justified all who

# SURPASSING Bargain Event!

# Cougle's

=== 15 NOW ON!

A Splendid Feast of Good Bargains of Seasonable Goods!

FOR THREE WEEKS ONLY!

G. H. COUGLE,

The Store of Good Values,

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.

BAKER.—In memory of my dear husband and our father, William Baker, who died suddenly on 18th June, 1907; also our little darling. Leslie, who died 15th March, 1908.

# SWEETS! SWEETS!

Husband-Always ask for the best Confectionery, dear; such as Chocolate Walnuts, Chocolate Ginger, Cream Caramels, No. 1 Gum

Wife-Where are they to be found in this town? Can you tell me?

Husband-Yes, certainly; you try the "Sweet" Grocer in Neill Street, and you will get them. They are all of the Best.

# GEO. PRINGLE.

THE "SWEET" GROCER,

SEEDSMAN, &c., Plants of all kinds always on hand. NEILL ST.

CAMP HOTEL, BEAUFORT.

The above Hostelry having changed sands, the present Proprietress wishes to notify the residents of Beaufort and district that the house has been thoroughly renorated, and no effort will be spared to make quetomers comfortable.

Only Best Brands of Wines. Spirits and Ales Kept. FIRST-CLASS BEDS, 1/-/ Meals a Specialty, at any hour, 1/-First-class Groom always in attendance.

Stabling Free Horses and Vehicles on hire The Proprietress trusts that with every attention, combined with civility, she will receive a fair share of patronage.

M. HALPIN, Proprietress.

Barrister and Solicitor, Proctor and Conveyancer.

BEAUFORT. A Commissioner of the Supreme Court of

the Commonwealth of Australia for taking

LOANS on Mortgage at Liberal Terms,

**PHOTOGRAPH** ENLARGED, Beautifully Mounted and Framed, By the Famous

BALLARAT PHOTOGRAPHERS, RICHARDS & CO...

Size Photo, Size Mount. Frame, Price. 12 x 10 15 x 12 In Sepia or Brown or Gold; Brown 30/-Blue Black Green or Green Stain

# BRIDAL PORTRAITS!

Richards & Co.'s Studio makes a Mr. SAMUEL YOUNG,

Repristor and Solicitor

RICHARDS & CO., BALLARAT PHOTOGRAPHERS.

'LINSEED COMPOUND,' of 40 years' proven Compound Esse efficacy, for Coughs, Colds, Bronchitis, &c. ...21 STURT STREET..

# 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, Alu-

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

minium, and other bases.

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

Consultation 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.

United Ancient Order of Druids
The death, from petunas, of John
Thomas Boothroyd, infant son of Mr
Thomas Boothroyd, occurred at Beaufort
on Thursday, at the age of 10 weeks. By order of the Arch-Druid, J. E. LOFT, P.D.P., Secy.

Religious Services.

Beanfort, 7 p.m.—Rev. Chas. Reed.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.—Lexton, 11 a.m.;
Waterloo, 3 p.m.; Beaufort, 7 p.m.—Rev. J. J.
Spalding, B.A. (Ararat). Beaufort, 11 a.m.; Raglan, 3 p.m.; Waterloo, 7 p.m.—Mr. R. Thompson.

METHODIST CHURCH.—Beaufort, 11 a.m.; Chute.
3 p.m.; Raglan, 7.30 p.m.—Rev. J. T. Kearns.
Raglan, 3 p.m.; Beaufort, 7 p.m.—Mr. C. Waldron.
Chute, 7 p.m.—Mr. J. Stringer.

# RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE.

OWING to the inconvenience caused by sulted in the selection of Mr Archibald Advertisements being received after the appointed time, we beg to notify that political Labour Council. He opposed 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 for the strictly for th enforced, in fairness to our employees,
Correspondents are also requested to send eports by Thursday.

A. PARKER, Proprietor.

Cold lies the heart that once beat so fondly; Oh, how we miss his fond, loving care I Lone is our home that once was so happy, For no loving husband or father is there. Dearly loved; sadly missed.

-Inserted by his wife and children,

## The Riponshire Advocate. Published every Saturday Morning.

SATURDAY, JUNE 19, 1909.

as agent. The successful tenderer was his Edith Kewley, of Waterloo, at £6 (13/ per acre, the sale realising £400. What is known as McIntosh's farm, containing 197 acres 2 roods 7 perches of freehold land, with improvements, situated on the Stockyard Hill road, was also offered by Mr Schlicht, but in this case were accepted. The second round of the Beaufort Mechanics' Institute "Old Birds'" billiard tournament, J. A. Harris (scratch) beat J. McDonald (20), 200—190, and also beat H. Seager (20), 150—143; J. Kimlin (30) beat S. Bridesmaids'), Gloves, Ties, Buttonholes—the latest kept the Studio.

We take the Finest Photos. We take the Finest Photos on the dullest days without the head-rest.

\*\*RICHARDS & CO.\*\*

\*\*RICHARDS & CO.\*\*

\*\*RICHARDS & CO.\*\*

\*\*LINESED COMPOUND.\*\*

\*\*J. A. Harris ; Dr. Eadie v. W. O'Sullivan.\*\*

In the second round of the Beaufort Mechanics' Institute of the grand in fancy costumes: "Miss M. Srennan, "Daughter of Erin," Mr. Leave, Institute of the grand in fancy costumes: "Miss M. Srennan, "Jack Wren," Mr J. Lamont, stockrider: Mr F. Jess, bride; Miss M. Srennan, "Jack Wren," Mr J. Lamont, stockrider: Mr F. Jess, bride; Miss M. Srennan, "Jack Wren," Mr J. Lamont, stockrider: Mr F. Jess, bride; Miss M. Srennan, "Jack Wren," Mr J. Lamont, stockrider: Mr F. Jess, bride; Miss M. Srennan, "Jack Wren," Mr J. Lamont, stockrider: Mr F. Jess, bride; Miss M. Srennan, "Jack Wren," Mr J. Lamont, stockrider: Mr Saskin, dummy best surtained character. Mr J. Lamont, stockrider: Mr Saskin, dummy best surtai

as to the supply of hares for the big meet-ing to take place at Carranballac on 30th inst., but a recent inspection of the pad-docks to be coursed over satisfied him that there will be ample for the requirements of the large nomination that is bound to be attracted by the valuable stake, supplemented by Mr Chirnside's £50 trophy. In three hours 79 hares were put up. There are some 3000 acres under crop, which will be beaten on the morning of the meet, and Dr. Cherry, Director of Agriculture, will deliver a lecture on "The best means of obtaining and results from medians of the meet, and should provide game in plenty.—Camperdown Chronicle.

A how give a second of the meet, and should provide game in plenty.—Camperdown Chronicle.

Stewart, secretary of the Ballarat Political Labour Council. He opposed

tion. The Rev. Robert Robertson, or

Carngham, was appointed moderator on the motion of the Rev. J. Smiley, sec-

'LINSEED COMPOUND' for Coughs and Colds
Of proven efficacy for chest complaints.

Mr. Gordon Chirnside had some anxiety

onded by the Rev. C. Neville.

Dr. Cherry, Director of Agriculture, will deliver a lecture on "The best means of obtaining good results from medium quality land," on Thursday next, at 8 p.m., in the Shire Hall, Beaufort, under the auspices of the Beaufort Agricultural Society. Farmers and the general public are invited to attend.

The local pigeon shot, "Owen" (Mr. T. E. Sands) won £10 in the Ballarat Gun Club's quarterly £100 shoot on Thursday, grassing seven birds on two nominations; but lost both nominations on the ninth and fourteenth rounds respectively. Shea, Muller, and Wilkinson shared in the final division.

Woods Great Peppermint Cure, for Coughs and Colds, never fails. 1s. 6d. That land values are exceptionally high in the Beaufort district has again been exemplified by the sale by tender of Mr. W. P. Schlicht's land at Waterloo.

been exemplified by the sale by tender "Just as I popped my head up, you consisting of 60 acres 38 perches, 40 acres 1 was safe." Mrs Saddleir lost no time of which is freehold, and the balance in pulling the offsth satisfied in pulling the volungster out of the land. of which is freehold, and the balance in pulling the youngster out of the hole held under the 65th section of the Land and taking him to her mother's resi-Act 1890. Tenders closed on Saturday dence, where a change of clothes and a with Mr S. Young, solicitor, who acted good warming by a fire soon put Frank as agent. The successful tenderer was Miss Edith Kewley, of Waterloo, at £6 for his perilous adventure.

LINSEED COMPOUND, Trade Mark of Kay's compound Essence of Linseed, for Coughs and

The rainfall at Beaufort for the week ending yesterday, amounted to 63 points. COMING EVENT.—J. R. Wotherspoon & Co.'s Great Winter Fair will commence next Saturday. This Fair is going to be an "eye-opener," as every article, without exception, will be marked down to clearance prices. This is something worth waiting for.—[ADVT.]

LINSEED COMPOUND for Coughs and Coldstelleves Asthma and difficult breathing. section. The gallery has been fitted up at the orderly rooms, and members of

Dixon Bros. & Halpin announce the sale, on Wednesday, 23rd inst. at 2 p.m. at Waterloo South, of the mining plant of the Last Chance mine. The plant consists of loose eccentric winding engine and winding gear, two manilla ropes, boiler and mountings, 4 tons rails, machine bottom, sluice boxes, trucks, tanks, cages, and numerous mining sundries. A drag will leave Halpin's Camp Hotel, Beaufort, at 1.30 p.m.

For Bronchial Coughs take Woods' Great Peppermint Cure. 1s. 6d. At the annual meeting of the Lextor Presbyterian Church (says the Courier) Chas. Walker & Co., in conjunction with Dixon Bros. & Halpin, will hold an important subdivisional a hearty welcome home was extended to Mr and Mrs Thos. Robertson, who have just returned from an extended tour round the world. At the same meeting Mr James Gray was the recipient of a purse of sovereigns. Mr Robertson, in making the presentation stated that Mr

EVERY MOTHER'S DUTY.

At the monthly meeting of the Ballarat Presbytery on Thursday, 10th inst., the Rev. C. Neville reported the appointment of Mr Thomas Robertson, of Mount Mitchell, as an additional elder in connection with the Beaufort charge, Lexton portion. Mr Robertson, he said, had been an elder of the Balmoral congregation. The Rev. Robert Robertson. of Me want every mother to know that she can give Chamberlain's Cough Remedy to her youngest child with as much confidence as to the oldest member of the family, for it contains no opium or other nar-

cotics.

This is not merely an assertion of our own, but each bottle bears the Government analysis showing that Chamberlain's Cough Remedy has been officially declared free from all narcotics. Sold by J. R. Wotherspoon & Co., Merchants, Beaufort.

# BALLARAT LOCAL LAND BOARD.

The local land officer (Mr Chas. J. Joy) conducted a Land Board on Thursday week, when the following applica-

acres, in section 26, adjoining his residence site on Chepstowe road—recommended. Parish of Clarksdale, at Moonlight: Mary A. Callaghan, 4 acres, adjoining south and east of allotment 3, section D—recommended land be sold to proprietor of adjacent freehold.

# BEAUFORT RAINFALL

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

99' 90' 70' 00' 01' 02' 03' 04' 05' 06' 07' 08' 09' 

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; 1908, 26.91.

Tell us not our days are numbered;
That nothing on this earth can save
Us—by coughs and colds encumbered,
Struggling for mastery o'er the grave
To the rescue comes undaunted.
Life's panaces, strong and pure,
Striking home the truth that's vaunted
Of the Woods' Great Pepperuint Care

AGRICULTURAL CLASSES AT MIDDLE CREEK.

livered an Instructive lecture on "Sheep Breeding," at the Middle Creek Public

day night, when a report was circulated that an aged man named Aitken was lost in the Mosquito Gully ranges. Aitken had occasion to go to the bush for a tub which he had been using for prospecting purposes, and took with him a wheelbarrow. Not returning home before dusk, his friends became anxious, and a search party was organised. The track of the barrow wheel was soon discovered, and it was followed in the direction of Scarsdale. At Scarsdale the search party could learn no tidings of the missing man; but they maintained their search, and reached the Valley at 4.30 a.m. Saturday, when they found that the old man was safe and sound at his son's home. He had missed his track, and came out near Linton. He was wheeling the barrow for seven hours over some of the barrow and idea that the smaller man could do not do what the larger men had done. They knew that many of the big flocks to five knew that many of the big flocks to five knew that many of the big flocks to five knew that many of the big flocks to five knew that many of the big flocks to five knew that many of the big flocks to five knew that many of the big flocks to five knew that many of the big flocks to five knew that many of the big flocks to five knew that many of the big flocks to five knew that many of the big flocks to five knew that many of the big flocks to five knew that many of the big flocks to five knew that many of the big flocks to five knew that many of the big flocks to five knew that many of the big flocks to five knew that many of the big flocks to five knew that many of the big flocks to five knew that many of the big flocks to five knew that many of the big flocks to five knew that many of the big flocks to five knew that many of the big flocks to five knew that many of the big flocks to five knew that many of the big flocks to five knew that the larger men had done. There was an idea that the smaller man could not do what the larger men had the same that the larger men had the same that the larger men had the same that the larger m

The fortnightly meeting of the Beaufort branch, U.A.O.D. will be held in the Societies' Hall on Wednesday night (instead of Tuesday).

Miss Marks, of Ballarat, is opening classes for dancing at the Societies' Hall. Beaufort. Particulars are advertised in this issue.

A piece of land, being Crown allotment 3, section 2, parish of Beaufort county of Ripon, containing in acre 1 rood, or thereabouts, and situate on Camp Hill, will be sold by tender, returnable in writing to Mr S. Young, solicitor, Beaufort, before 1 p.m., 26th June.

A grand concert will be given in the Societies' Hall, Beaufort, on Wednesday, July 7th, by Miss Gertie Kearns, Jackson's String Band, Messra'd, R. and A. L. Wotherspoon, and other artists. Those who have had the pleasure of listening to Miss Kearns' charming voice before are looking forward to a rare musical treat, and as the programme generally is a very fine one, a bumper house should greet the performers. Tickets are 2/ and 1/.

Dixon Bros. & Halpin announce the sale, on Wednesday, 28th just at 2 new 4 Mednesday, 28th just at 2 new 4 Mednesday 28th just at 2 new 4 Mednesday, 28th just at 2 new 4 Mednesday 28t

did not do well in wet climates, as their fleeces were too apt to retain the damp.

Parish of Carngham—In sec. 11, Mary E. Kilfoyle, 20 acres, south of John Davis, north-east of Patrick Kilfoyle, in orth of D. Davis, and east of Dickenson's; recommended. H. G. Gardner; jun., 5 acres in sec. 27, west of Hayward, north of allot. 23, south of W. Gardner; recommended. Jennet Whitla, 20 acres, part allotment 41, sec. 26: recommended.

recommended. Jennet whitea, and part allotment 41, sec. 26; recommended. Vera Hunt, 20 acres, part allot. 41, sec. 26; recommended. Jas. S. Ebbels, 20 the folds were on the outside, they acres in sec. 31, south and adjoining allot. 5, and north of allot. 6; recommended. Their plain-bodied sheep did better than the wrinkly ones in country where there with at a local Land Board held on Thursday by Mr C. J. Joy, local land officer:—Parish of Eurambeen: William P. Schlicht, Thomas J. Topper, Thomas P. Schlicht, Thomas J. Topper, Thomas P. Schlicht, Thomas J. Topper, Thomas Mitfield, Edward Dawson, John McKay, as the oldest resument the folds were on the outside, they would get narrow-chested, weak sheep. Their plain-bodied sheep did better than the wrinkly ones in country where there was a fairly heavy rainfall. Here was a plain-woolled sheep. There was a trouble to define a plain-bodied sheep. Over Sydney side they defined him as one that had no less than three folds on the neck, one or two behind the arm, and one in one or two behind the arm, and one in the country was a fairly heavy rainfall. Here was a plain-woolled sheep. Over Sydney side they defined him as one that had no less than three folds on the neck, one or two behind the arm, and one in outside, they district, said he had learned more from the curve than he had learned by nearly 60 years' experience in the country was a fairly heavy rainfall. Here was a plain-woolled sheep. Over Sydney side they defined him as one that had no less than three folds on the neck, one or two behind the arm, and one in outside, they would get narrow-chested, weak sheep. Mr Davis, as the oldest resument and interture, the folds were on the outside, they district, said he had learned more from the resument in the present in the country where there was a fairly heavy rainfall. Here was a fairly heavy rainfall

present time were rather wrinkled. A good wrinkly sheep was about the best that could be obtained, but a badly wrinkled one was the worst extreme. This was a Bathurst ram, and brought a big figure. Many high-class sheep were produced because buyers gave big money for them, and many inferior ones were sold as a high-class article. For instance, sold as a high-class article for instance, chants, Beaufort.

that it might be carried easily and near Linton. He was wheeling the barrow for seven hours over some of the roughest country in the district, and it is estimated that he covered over 14 miles. The search party was out for 11 hours.

For Children's Hacking Cough at Night, Woods' Great Peppermint Cure. 1a. 6d.

The fortnightly meeting of the Beaufort branch, U.A.O.D. will be held in the Societies' Hall on

mean they were producing less wool or a lower quality. This illustration was probably the beginning of great great grandsires in a flock of 10, 20, or 50,000 sheep. These rams were special high class sheep. They begot the first studs, the first studs begot the flock rams, and mercial sheep. For faults they should really look to these "top-notch" sheep. It was on their influence that thousands of sheep depended for quality. Refer-

Mr James Gray was the recipient of a purse of sovereigns. Mr Robertson, in making the presentation, stated that Mr Gray had held the position of precentor of the church at Lexton for a period of 54 years.

The Ararat District Labour Council held its first meeting on Wednesday, 9th inst. The president, Mr Connelly, of Learmonth, was in the chair, and the scheep chief business was the ballot for the selection of a candidate to oppose Mr Hans Irvine for the representatives of the formy solocytes. The land is within four miles of the saliar cattle-yards. Title, freehold.

The Stockyard Hill District Coursing Club's champion meeting this season, the Chirnside Trophy, for 64 all-ages at £3 3/each, with a handsome trophy in the House of Representatives of the form of the count relations of the saliar cattle parts. The land is within four miles one, and 30/ if he shore two. They were tough customers. He had heard of sheep even in their own district that it took half-a-day to get the wool off. They must not run them down for that, valued at 59 guineas added by the club's (all names the gift of Mr R. G. Chimations divided, less 10 per cent.), is to be run on Mr Chimsides. Carranballe estate, one, and 30/ if he shore two. They were tough customers. He had heard of sheep even in their own district that it took half-a-day to get the wool off. They must not run them down for that, valued at 59 guineas added by the club's (all names as a sefer and easier mode of per forming this season, the final lecture. The final lecture, took half-a-day to get the wool off. They must not run them down for that, but remember their influence on the flock four or five generations ahead. When looking at high class sheep, they must look first for a big frame, and then good being the season, the final sectors. When looking at high class sheep, they must look first for a big frame, and then good being the season will be a supplied to the form of the sheet of the forming the season will be a capital one, and silage. The sheet of the forming the se

merino sheep had to put his food into wool first, second, sufficient grease for climate conditions, and maintain the carcase last of all. When a high-class special ran. were a metrically built he would throw good sheep. When men wanted sheep for mutton they went in for crossbreds and comebacks. If the close of Mr Archer's lecture of the conditions of the condition of the condit

They should watch that these folds were not carried behind the arm, but on the outside. The folds were bred behind the arm by breeders of high class merinos to give buyers the idea that the carcase of an inferior sheep was full there. The function of the special ram there. The function of the special ram the instruction given to good use.

Mr Davis as the oldest resident of the special ram the instruction given to good use.

if he had a black nose and black legs, he was sold as a Shroppy. Now it was a hard thing to sell the best Shroppy ever bred as a result. In their right place Shropshires were the best sheep for Shropshires were the best sneep for certain purposes. When put to a wrong use they were the worst sheep they could get. Buyers should insist on a good sheep first and pedigree afterwards. Here was a stud ram, which wards. Here was a stud ram, which sheep for the stress special and sheep for the s came next to the extra special, and begot the flock rams. The next slide showed a sheep of the comeback type.

showed a sheep of the comeback type. These sheep were really better for wet districts than the dense, wrinkled ones. In the Western district of Victoria they had what they called the long stapled, strong combing merinos. The neighbouring property probably called them comebacks. In Polworth they changed the name again, and called them after the county. That was exactly what had been done in England. Each county took on a special breed of sheep and called it after itself. Polworths, Corriedales and Ideals were breeds practically the one thing and the sound of the road to Mrs. DeBaere's are a disgrace to any township, and from there to Willowby-street the footpath is in a disgusting state. To a wealthy hire like the Shire of Ripon, a few loads f gravel at 2.6 per load would not invite in solvency. Personally, it makes no difference to me, as I wear strong the business of the road to Mrs. DeBaere's are a disgrace to any township, and from there to Willowby-street the footpath is in a disgusting state. To a wealthy hire like the Shire of Ripon, a few loads f gravel at 2.6 per load would not invite in solvency. Personally, it makes no difference to me, as I wear strong the business of the road to Mrs. DeBaere's are a disgrace to any township, and from there to Willowby-street the footpath is in a disgusting state. To a wealthy hire like the Shire of Ripon, a few loads f gravel at 2.6 per load would not invite in solvency. Personally, it makes no difference to me, as I wear strong the business of the road to Mrs. DeBaere's are a disgrace to any township, and from there to Willowby-street the footpath is a disgusting state. To a wealthy hire like the Shire of Ripon, a few loads f gravel at 2.6 per load would not invite in solvency. Personally, it makes no difference to me, as I wear strong the business of the proposition of the proposition and the solvency. Personally, it makes no difference to me, as I wear strong the proposition of the proposition and the proposition and the proposition of the proposition and the pro dales and Ideals were breeds practically

LECTURE ON "SHEEP BREEDING" BY MR HAM.

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

Major H. U. Scott, officer commandathe D. Co. Rangers, has obtained a Morris tube gallery for his Beaufort Morris tube gallery for his Beaufort manipulator.

Breeding, at the minute Creek Fublic with a fairly heavy rainfall. The was used, and a fine variety of slides shown. Mr Jenkins was the manipulator. manipulator.
Mr H. Dunn introduced the lecturer.

at the orderly rooms, and members of the section can now obtain rifle practice at the weekly evening parades. Competitions will be arranged for trophies or money prizes, but Rangers not in uniform will be debarred from competing.

The Snake Valley correspondent of the Courier, writing on Monday, says that some excitement was occasioned on Friday night, when a report was circulated that an aged man named Aitken was lost not do what the larger men had done.

ring to wrinkles in one of these merino rams, Mr Ham told of a Tasmanian shearer working in the Riverina, who was taken to a pen of valuable rams and and lambing ewes. He dealt chiefly told he would get £1 a week if he shore castration of lambs, and imparted to

wanted sheep for mutton they went in for crossbreds and comebacks. If the special sire was close horned, in three or four generations the wethers would have horns growing into their cheek bones, which would have to be cut off at the ends. If he had horns too wide, later generations would be injuring one another in the flock. Either extreme was therefore bad. Some sheep were good for certain purposes, others for other purposes. Years ago they went in for sheep that were too plain. The influence of plain ewes would produce plain, bad, sheep. Dense woolled sheep did not do well in wet climates, as their

plain, bad, sheep. Dense woolled sheep did not do well in wet climates, as their

front of the arm of a good plain fold. This was called a good plain-bodied sheep. In Victoria they wanted them plain, and plain properly. The two extremes were the evil—excessively wrinkled or excessively plain. Here was a plain-bodied sheep, a fair sample of his kind bred in this State. The plain-bodied sheep they produced at the present time were rather wrinkled. A

the one thing, and bred for one purpose
—merinos of the comeback type, with a

lengthy staple for a fair rainfall. How-

the milder climate with a greater fall. Comebacks showed small fall. Comepacing the like horns. The idea had been to without horns, but prothem without horns, but p. fleeces. It would take a long do this, for they had to depend of high class rams to improve the and these were bred with horns. little comeback was suited for a d

port people did not trouble abou-breed; they wanted the carcase did not matter to them what it cost There was no better breed in the wo than merinos for wool purposes, b the same time they were the wo mutton sheep of the lot. It was poss wrinkled sheep. The Romney M type were bred in marshy lands, sorts of things, and would practice die of nothing but a cut throat. The were credited with being fluke-wand foot-rot resistant, but they know that to be impossible. The Roman

however, were very hardy and the sheep for foot-rotty country.

transport depot.

Mr H. Dunn moved a vote of thank acc. ::nation.

On the closing day, Friday, 11th inst. despite the unfavorable weather, there the morning Mr Archer gave a mile vards in the afternoon, and gave num

Officially the buil-

see so many turn up each night, for the weather had been very unpropitious. THE TENDENCY NOW-A-DAYS. As the tendency now-a-days is to deaden painis-stead of curing the disease that causes it. a great deal of opium and other narcotics are used in the manufacture of medicine. This is especially 3 with cough mixtures. Such medicines are worse than no medicines at all, for the effect the narcoti-has on the brain and nervous system is most dengenous.

# CORRESPONDENCE.

We do not in any way identify ourselves with the

months? The footpaths on the opposite side of the road to Mrs. DeBaere's are a

[Gravel was put on the streets yesterday.-Eo.

For Chronic Chest Complaints, Woods Great Perpermint Cur-

ROTHING NEW

In hope that it may A smile, you're suis to "I've heard all that

The critic-what a Has the old comment 'I've heard that tune When some philosopher

Of sapient thoughts The bookworms gather shout, "That has been said

So to the wilderness let Where the breezes sof The scene. And yet E'en that we've heard

BUILDING A DREA

BATTLE SH

Long before a Dread dred great firms in country have been spi usual activity. Thir tinct trades are work; five or perh men are employed. Eight Dreadnought struction simultaneou employment for at and, counting the f workers on a low estir ly safe to say that a nearly 200,000 person population of Bradfo supported by the

Dreadnought builders period of construction If we could imagine a gathered together in men of nearly every the steel workers, th enormously powerful of apparatus put toge refined delicacy of the there would be carpe makers, polishers, optical workers, pain glaziers, upholsterers. indiarubber, and almstance known to man all find work in Dreads

Now, let us see how ers actually build one The first step is th of a small model, the toy boats that bo

few shillings. This model is ma wax, and is subjected tests in an experiment It is drawn through various speeds, and minute calculations of it offers the designers which enable them t speed the completed able to attain, as other matters.

LAYING THE If you could get a of the great mould ! dockyard you would the building marked sized sections of the will actually put the Work in these depart for months before the ing is begun.

commences from the laid, and the time struction is always this point-when she There is generally a l ceremony connected w start. 'Nowadays every na

constructed on a sloping way that les the water. Right from the war of the slip runs blocks. On one side **placed** the keel-plate viathan. A lady-u of an admiral-tou button, and the keel to its place on the cheers of the assem

The keel is "laid"

of the ship begun. From this time u

launching the place i

cessant activity. H men swarm all over ing monster, and th matic riveting and d is deafening. Every part is mat before it is fixed, an material built into fully weighed, an "Recorder of Weigh pointed for this pur Within a few days

ing bolted togeth

affixing the ribs beg

period in her grow

looks strikingly lik a huge whale, for t over just beneath The ribs, however. main exposed. By plates are swung other and fixed side. Roughly bolt at first, they argether by thousand punched in by a pr Water-tight com bunkers, magazine many other compar the interior of a v come quickly into in about six month pleted as far as the

By the time abo material have been ship she is ready f when that ceremon plished the new wa being completed. Her armour-plati put on, and this is as the plates weigh and are, by the w

BORN AMID They are put or tiers) by one set others are busy and boilers.

ordinary tools will sion on them.

### NOTHING NEW.

whene'er a merry quip is sped, In hope that it may score A smile, you're sure to hear it said, "I've heard all that before."

Whene'er a little song is sung, The critic-what a bear !-Has the old comment on his tongue, "I've heard that tune before."

When some philosopher puts out Of sapient thoughts a store, The bookworms gather round, shout,

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"That has been said before !"

So to the wilderness let's hie, Where the breezes soft explore The scene. And yet their gentle sigh-

E'en that we've heard before. -"The Beacon."

# BUILDING A DREADNOUGHT. THE WONDERFUL STORY OF THE

CREATION OF A MODERN BATTLE SHIP.

Long before a Dreadnought is actually laid down at least one hundred great firms in all parts of the usual activity. Thirty or forty distinct trades are engaged in the ter:work; five or perhaps six thousand men are employed.

Eight Dreadnoughts, if under conand, counting the families of the nearly 200,000 persons- about the naked bodies. population of Bradford-could be Dreadnought builders during the period of construction.

If we could imagine all the workers makers, pelishers, leather workers, forty-five degrees. optical workers, painters, plumbers, glaziers, upholsterers, gilders, ropemakers, workers who deal with cork all find work in Dreadnought town. Now, let us see how all these work-

the toy boats that boys buy for a few shillings.

This model is made of paraffin wax, and is subjected to a series of tests in an experimental task.

It is drawn through the water at minute calculations of the resistance grees below zero. it offers the designers discover data speed the completed vessel will be

LAYING THE KEEL If you could get a glimpse into one of the great mould lofts of a Royal the building marked out with fullsized sections of the new ship for the guidance of the shipwrights who will actually put the vessel together. ground. Work in these departments goes on

for months before the actual buildofficially the building of a ship commences from the time the keel is hard, and the time occupied in construction is always calculated from this point-when she is "laid down." There is generally a picturesque little teremony connected with this official

Nowadays every naval leviathan is constructed on a slip-that is, a shoping way that leads direct into

the water. Right from the water to the head of the slip runs a row of huge blocks. On one side of the slip is placed the keel-plate of the new leof an admiral-touches an electric button, and the keel slides slowly into its place on the blocks amid the cheers of the assembled workmen.

of the ship begun. From this time until the day of launching the place is a scene of incessant activity. Hundreds of workmen swarm all over the slowly growing monster, and the noise of pneumatic riveting and drilling machines is deafening.

fully weighed, an official, termed pointed for this purpose.

Within a few days of the keel beperiod in her growth the battleship a huge whale, for the bare ribs arch over just beneath the protection

The ribs, however, do not long remain exposed. By means of derricks plates are swung up one after the other and fixed along the vessel's side. Roughly bolted into position at first, they are quickly sewn topunched in by a pneumatic machine. Water-tight compartments, coalbunkers, magazine flats, and the many other compartments into which the interior of a warship is divided come quickly into being, and within about six months the hull is com-

pleted as far as the upper deck. By the time about 6000 tons of material have been built into the ship she is ready for launching, but when that ceremony has been accomplished the new warship is far from leing completed.

Her armour-plating has now to be put on, and this is an immense task, as the plates weigh many tons each, and are, by the way, so hard that ordinary tools will make no impression on them.

BORN AMID THUNDER. They are put on in strakes (i.e., tiers) by one set of men, while others are busy fitting the engines

The eternal clang, clang, clang of hammers, the roar of forges, and the rumble of moving machinery goes on month after month.

A warship is born amid thunder. To place the boilers and engines into position a huge pair of "sheergine-rooms and stokeholds.

warship. Besides all this, there are motor. the miles and miles of wires to be her gan and machinery trials.- too soon.

### A WINTER BATH IN FINLAND.

In the course of an article on "Life in Northernmost Finland" which he contributes to the current number of lins. "Travel and Exploration." Mr. Knud Rasmussen, the Danish explorer, de-and regained the road, after a dizzycountry have been spurred into un- scribes the way in which the Finnish peasants take a bath in win-

We pulled off our clothes inside, in the general room, and stalked off-Guolna, an old ptarmigan hunter, struction simultaneously, would mean Kuhmenen, and I-into the snow and employment for about 48,000 men, a temperature of 36 degrees below zero. A light breeze was blowing workers on a low estimate, it is fair- from the north, and the icy wind was ly safe to say that a community of like a cold suit of mail round our

supported by the wages paid to or so away from the house. It was tight, clean-skinned girl was terribly a little shed of rough boards, and fond of me. Then we went out to had a stove in it built into the the Indies, and got up to our necks a few hours' work, his shovel struck nicians in the world are at present wall with stones. A huge fire was in fighting. I was at Mecrut; we gathered together into one large burning, and when we threw cold fought at the bridge and the turntown, we should find among them water on the stones there rose from pike, and oh! but the weather was men of nearly every trade. Besides them clouds of hot steam that made cruel hot! What with the powder the steel workers, the builders of us gasp for breath. Along the wall and the dust, and the shootin' and enormously powerful machinery, and were raised shelves on which we could skirmishin', I was near bet up! of apparatus put together with the lie and pant, while the snow dripped After that we marched to Delhi. 60 refined delicacy of the watchmaker, down on our steaming bodies. The miles. Faix, we earned our grog there would be carpenters, cabinet temperature was one hundred and that day! We had some extraordin-

the door wide open, and leaped out for I was always a very wild fighter, at one time grew to such enormous into the snow. I was drowsy with and there used to be a sort of red size that no creature known to have indiarubber, and almost every sub- the heat, and half fancied some man light before me eyes. When all was existed on land has ever equalled stance known to man. They would had jumped over a precipice. What over, and we fell in for rations and them in dimensions. When the foswas happening to Guolna? I could grog, sure I was missing; and later sil-hunters, after months of digging, not sec. A rush of cold air filled on, when I turned up, all dusty, and revealed the other bones along with ers actually build one of these great the room and almost took my breath as dry as a limekiln, the corporal the one discovered by Mr. Gran-

The first step is the construction ran out. And behold, there was missing; there's no grog for you.' brontosaurus was gained. of a small model, no bigger than Guolna swimming vigorously in the 'I'll soon see about that,' says I, through the water. "Ho! ho!" he the commanding officer; I did so, in the position which it had assumshouted; "come on! come on!"

After lying half an hour on our shelves in the boiling heat inside, various speeds, and by the most naked in a temperature of 36 de-

sensation as when, urged by a frolicable to attain, as well as many some whim, I made off barefooted and not a spink of light nowhere; and naked over the frozen fields of Guolna laughed and followsnow. ed, and, like two swift Greek run- lets was just shaking the hair on me ners, we dashed on through the cold head, and I have one in me neck this at what the naturalists call the dockyard you would see the floor of and dark. The snow beneath out blessed minute. Still, it was grand! hips is fifteen feet above the floor. feet did not feel cold at all, and we There was Captain Hagan. a splenran, under the Northern Lights, like did officer—a raal bold soldier, he tance of thirty-one feet, while its vance of the enemy.

> outstretched arms ploughed side by of heaven! but he was well avenged. snowdrift. We swam, laughing, out was ever in; we lost eighteen hunwere fully cool again found ourselves back in the bathroom, where old steam.

We lay down on our shelves again for a few minutes, rubbed the perspiration from our bodies with snow, and the bath was over.

# A BAS BEDS?

viathan. A lady—usually the wife the latest dictum. The "dowry when he was about half-dead. But couch" has been condemned. It is, I'm drawing sixpence a day instead, we are told, the very cradle of in- and maybe it's better. Sure there's somnia, an unhygienic invention, not wan hereabouts that knows a and, as Mark Twain has already re- V.C. when they see it, and I feel in The keel is "laid" and the building minded us, it is the unsafest place me bones as I surely earned it." in the world, since more people die bed was about the only comfort and what did you do in Delhi?" seeming necessity of existence that had not fallen under condemnation our aise, I tell ye. There was plenty Every part is marked for position tions are vivid—and we largely live He sat on a sort of gold bed—a before it is fixed, and every pound of by auro-suggestion nowadays—we charpoy, they call it—and I just material built into the ship is care shall, of course, henceforth never stood inside the door to kape me eye "Recorder of Weights," being ap we shall there find sleep for our eyes full uniform burst in, and, before I and health for our bodies. The hammock is suggested as a substiing bolted together, the task of tute for the erections of brass and affixing the ribs begins, and at this wood, stuffed mattresses, fine linen, looks strikingly like the skeleton of one of the most treasured of our family gods.

chambers. Herein, we are told, his wife and children had been butshould be everything suggestive of chered. Faix, it was a bad busiperfect repose, and when we feel ness for me, and I nearly got broke bodily weary or sleepy, or would over it. The sergeant of the guard woo Morpheus to our side, the was raging; he come in, cursing like surest way to get perfect rest and a a lion, and nearly shook me me out gether by thousands of steel rivets | sleave of care" is to fling oneself incertain "knitting up of the ravelled of me belts." to a hammock, or, if that does not Miss D'Arcy. suit, to lie down upon a couch which ''Yes, miss, I did so, and I'll tell is not elaborately made up as a bed. ye no lie about it. I got a gold or-It is the preparations for sleep, the nament as big as a cricket ball, conventional bedclothes, and all that but sure I ate it, and drank it, and sort of thing that have fallen under smoked it, for I'd no way of carrymedical condemnation. The plan ing it rightly, ye see, an' at the end does not sound attractive, though of a month I was as poor as ever. no doubt it can be made so; but I One chap I know picked up a string should imagine it would be equally of red stones as big as robins' eggs, effective if we just tried sleeping and, thinking they were glass, sold mats, and flung ourselves down upon them for a couple of bottles of ar-

> as fancy dictated. Those of us who like much air doubt they were rubies."-From might have al fresco annefies to our "Terence," by B. M. Croker, in Col-'rest-rooms' and let the night winds lins's "Modern Fiction." play about us, weather permitting. Or we might try the Esquimaux plan of placing ourselves in bags .-- "Ambrosia." in the "World."

lare used in the world each year.

### THE PROFESSOR AND HIS MOTOR.

HE ESCAPED UNTOUCHED.

Among the articles in the April number of the "New Magazine" is legs" is used, and truckload after an account of how one, Professor truckload of engine parts, tubes, and Meigs, who is quite innocent of ex- velling through what was known as steel shafts are swung high up in- perience in the management of mo- the Bad Lands, in Wyoming, when to the air and lowered into the en- tors, goes alone for a journey on they chanced upon a little hut, once gine-rooms and stokeholds.

one, and becomes hopelessly the home of a sheep-herder, but
Anyone who has not seen it would "mixed" in his use of taps and long since abandoned. Their curios-

barely credit the enormous quantity levers. Incidentally, the narrative ity was aroused by this, the only of material that goes into the pro- is an essay on what to avoid, if sign of human habitation they had pelling and other machinery of a not what to do, on a runaway come across, and naturally tney "The car cleared the bridge in a

aboard, the masts are stepped, the he could round it successfully. He seldom sees even a pebble, and the

"The car shot up the slight bank, struck a fence on the corner, and, tearing irresistibly forward, ripped could turn her again toward the road. The pointed palings filled the air, and to the professor seemed coming his way like so many jave-

"He escaped untouched, however, ing plunge in the ditch."

# PAT'S STORY.

'IT WAS AT DELHI WE HAD THE RAAL HARD FIGHTIN'."

ary fighting there. In one action I Suddenly Guolna sprang up, flung got mixed up in another regiment; (This success he announced with inat Delhi we had the raal hard fight- ches less than

Never, in my whole life, have I ex- and me comrade, Jim Nolan. which enable them to determine the perienced such a delightful muscular took the enemy unawares, as cautious as cats after a sparrow's nest, but bedad, afther a bit there was blazing enough, I tell ye. The bul-

of the soft snow, and even before we dred men; the ditch was eighteen foot wide; so that was one hundred souls to every twelve inches! What Kuhmenen was keeping up fire and do ye think of that for fighting? but we took the breach at the bayo- but naturalists believe that in life net and skewered them. And the the one described must have weighed Dirty Shirts wrote on the walls, not far from twenty-five tons. and wid good raison, 'Delhi will be remembered when Salamanca is for-

gotten.'"

with a deliberate finger. "I was recommended for the Cross. wisely, do not go to bed. This is of the ditch by the scruff av the neck |-"Chambers's Journal."

"I am certain you did," assented there than anywhere else. The his listener, with an air of profound thought recently occurred to me that conviction. "And after the siege,

"Oh, begorra, we weren't taking -and here goes; it is, so to say, of duties and sentry-go. I was now reft from us. If our imagina- wance on guard over the ould King. seek our couches with a feeling that on him. All of a sudden an officer in could draw a breath, he had the King by the throat, and the coat ripped off him, and shouting, 'You old scoundrel! You old devil, I'll and heavy blankets which now form kill you! Your hour has come.' He was a terribly powerful man, and I had the mischief's own work to pull Our bed chambers are to be rest him off, for he was mad, like-ye see,

"Did you get any loot?" asked them in any corner, or before the fire rack-and them worth thousands."

"That was a bad bargain !-no-

A perfect diamond must be free from the faintest tinge of colour, though when it has a decided colour such as blue, green, etc., it becomes More than 125,000,000lb. of rubber a fancy stone and will bring a fancy proportion to her population, than of braces? any other European country.

## THE BRONTOSAURUS.

IT MUST HAVE WEIGHED TWENTY-FIVE TONS.

A party of fossil-seekers were trahopelessly the home of a sheep-herder, but peered about it.

One of the party noticed that the installed for electric lighting and stupendous bound, and was racing house did not rest directly upon the telephones. Then the huge funnels, toward a right-angled turn in the ground, and upon piles of what through which a coach and four road. Everything was forgotten in seemed to be dark-coloured stones. that great State has recently promight easily drive, are hoisted the awful question whether or not In this part of the Bad Lands one

guns are put in, and the new Dread- braced himself for the ordeal, and stones aroused his interest. "I nought is ready to go to sea for in his agitation wrenched the wheel wonder where the fellow got those stones," the man remarked, as he called the attention of his companions to them. Pulling out one of the "stones," which had become up some 50 feet of it before he loosened, he gave an exclamation of surprise. Looking at the dingy-coloured substance carefully, he said, "This is a tiny part of one of the greatest creatures known to man.

It is a fragment of a brontosaurus." A messenger carried the news to the nearest town. Thence it was given to the world by.

THE ELECTRIC CURRENT. and fossil-hunters throughout America and Europe received the intelligence.

Fortunately, Mr. Walter Granger, the scientist who made the discovof Natural History in New York. taken from the ground near by, he a great deal of credit. . . . began digging up the earth. After than a man of ordinary height. This the brontosaurus.

It seems strange that ancestors of the lizard, so small as to be easily

held in THE PALM OF THE HAND,

This skeleton was finally put to with muscles relaxed, we now stood describable pride.) "Well, an' it was but it actually measures a few in-

in'; I was in the storming party, SIXTY-SEVEN FEET FROM THE END OF ITS NOSE TO THE

TIP OF ITS TAIL. seum of Natural History, it reaches hemia facing north. nearly to the ceiling, and from side to side of the room, for its height Its tail alone stretches out a distwo ghosts, scarcely touching the was with the guns, and his men just neck makes that of a giraffe appear worshipped him. But a round shot in comparison like a chicken's, being fluently, asked, "How do you know? We took a leap upwards, and with took him that same day, and, Queen no less than seventeen feet in length. If we were to weigh the thigh-bone side into a huge freshly-formed Begob! it was the hottest affair I apart from the rest, it would trp the scales at nearly six hundred pounds, even before it was petrified.

Various estimates have been given of the weight of these

MONSTERS.

The largest animals that now exist on land are the African elephants. their flight indicates that the enemy Suppose we were to place three of is coming this way." Here he paused and filled his pipe them in line, one directly in front of the other, this ancient lizard would be no longer than the three, for I was in the forlorn hope, and I while it would actually weigh about If you want to sleep well and saved Jim Nolan by pulling him out ten tons more than the herd of them.

# KINGLAKE,

A PAIR OF ANECDOTES.

stories of Kinglake.

ple concerned in the war. One day every great catastrophe. a letter with a deep black border came from two people in the Colo- in a dramatic scene. It comes to all nies, husband and wife, describing men of the sword. Napoleon is actheir grief. Their only child had been cused of poisoning his sick soldiers killed in the Crimea. They wanted at Joppa. to have him mentioned in the "History of the Crimean War." King- have poisoned them, but was dismany others, but anything you may fate.

tion." Kinglake was all for war. "He used to say," says Madame Novikoff, 'that peace would emasculate the world. 'Besides,' he continued. 'population, when too dense, is not at its best.'" He did not like Bright. Madame Novikoff told Kinglake one day that Bright had made a curious remark about the Crimean statue in Pall Mall. "The inscription," he had said, "should be altered. The "a' should be put before the word crime, and not at the end!" To which Kinglake replied-"Oh, Bright is nothing but a Quaker !"

Which some would think the greatest compliment of all .- "Chronicle."

horses is thirty-six years, and at that period they are comparatively "Tatler." fresh and vigorous. Turkey has more aged people, in

SIR HIRAM MAXIM ON AEROPLANES.

Writing in "Travel and Exploration" on "The Evolution of the Modern Aeroplane." Sir Hiram Maxim points out that, so long ago as 1840. inventors were engaged in trying to solve the problem of producing an aeroplane flying machine. After describing his own experiments, Sir Hiram Maxim concludes :-

It is said, in the United States. that some people are born rich, some are born lucky, while others are born in Ohio, which certainly appears to be still better, as it witnessed by the wonderful crop of fairly good presidents and the clever engineers which duced, not the least of whom are the Wright Brothers.

Some years ago I was asked if it would be possible to make a flying machine so perfect that a man could lift himself into the air by his own muscles, and I said-

"A man, in order to fly would have to be provided with seventyfive pounds of muscle on his breast. and a breast-bone twenty-two inches deen; his lungs would have to weigh about thirty pounds, and, in order to compensate for this extra weight his legs would have to be reduced to the size of a broom-handle, his head to the size of an apple, and his feet to the size of mere claws. He would then be a bird-like man." Mr. Wilbur Wright has been referred to by the French as the "bird-man."

I have seen Mr. Wright, and have found that he is not so bird-like in ery, is connected with the Museum appearance as one might judge from the numerous representations of this "Well," with a shake of his shoul- Realising that the bones the sheep- gentleman on the comic postcards ders, "I soldiered in Ireland, and I herder had thrown together to sup- that one finds in France. However, The bathroom was a hundred yards soldiered in Colchester, where a nice, port his home had probably been the Wright Brothers are entitled to

Thousands of the cleverest mechaagainst a hard substance which it devoting all their energies to the decould not penetrate. Working velopment of aeroplane flying ma- persons make it too strong; the around it, he finally uncovered an chines, and it is now only a question weaker the better. The same is true other piece—a single bone longer of a few months before machines of coffee, which, if taken weak enough will make their appearance of such and with plenty of good sugar, acts was also a part of the skeleton of size and power that none but the as a nightcap. Not one person in a nations which have not the money, procession, will have to be satisfied with a back seat.

### A STORY OF SADOWA.

The Archduke Joseph, a distant relative of the Emperor Francis Joseph away. Then I, too, sprang up and says, 'Ryan, you are returned as ger, an idea of the immensity of the of Austria, belonged to a branch of the Hapsburgs which had been settled in Hungary for more than a snow, like a white whale cutting and I went and reported meeself to gether, and the great animal placed century. He was the great protector of the local gipsies; hence his and I got a double dot, as well as ed in life. The single bone six feet name, "The Gipsy Archduke;" and what was owing to me, besides." in length may convey to the reader had popularised the Tzigane music some conception of its proportions, by arranging many of their tunes in scores for orchestras.

> During the Prussian-Austrian War of 1866, on the night of the 2-3 July before the battle of Sadowa, a division commanded by the Archduke, he carried across his saddle, inretreating before the Prussian Army, As it stands, in the American Mu- had bivouacked near a town in Bo-

> > At midnight the resting in a peasant's cottage, was awakened by the arrival of a gipsy, who insisted on seeing him personally, having come to report the ad-

The Archduke, who spoke Romani Our outposts have not reported any

movement." "That, your Highness, is because

the enemy is still some way off." "Then how do you know?" The gipsy, pointing to the dark sky, lighted by the moon, observed,

"You see those birds flying over the

woods from north to south?" "Yes; what of them?" "Those birds do not fly by night unless disturbed, and the direction of

The Archduke put his division under arms and reinforced the outposts, which in two hours' time were heavily attacked .- Field-Marshal Sir Evelyn Wood, in the "Saturday Review."

# SENTENCED TO DEATH.

The terrible picture of a father left to see his child die upon a sinking ship revives the point, which the doc-Mr. Stead's newly-published life of tors frequently raise, as to whether

Madame Novikoff contains some it be right to inflict death upon a fellow-creature to save him from lin-When Kinglake was writing his gering torture. The question must history of the Crimean War, he re- have arisen a thousand times at ceived letters from all sorts of peo- Messina, as it does in the face of "B.-P." has pictured the problem

He denied the charge. He would

lake was touched, and replied by suaded. Some of his men, he 'expost that he would do his best if plained, had taken the plague, and they would send him the necessary it was necessary to leave them beparticulars. Again a letter, also hind. "I suggested to the doctor particulars. Again a letter, also hind. "I suggested to the doctor to the dog." Quoth Jacob, equally black-bordered, full of thanks, but that it was better to give them a reproachful—"Oh, Herr Fraser, neffer with the following conclusion:—"We dose of opium than to leave them to have no particulars whatever to give the Turks," he said. The doctor re-You. He was killed on the spot, like fused, and the men were left to their kindly invent will be welcome. We

"Perhaps he was right," Napoleon leave it entirely to your imagina- mused; "but I asked for them what, under similar circumstances, I should wish my best friends to do for me." --"Sketch."

# "SPONTANEOUS!"

The late Sir John Millais was a graceful speaker, but his speeches cost him a great deal of time and labour.

When a dinner was given at the Arts Club on Leighton's appointment as president, Millais was in the chair. He made an admirable speech -so sympathetic, so eloquent, so un-They congratulated him an it, say-

gift of oratory, or could speak so well and so spontaneously. "Spontaneous," he said, "why, The average age attained by wild that wretched speech has kept me awake for the last five weeks."-

> What would a dog want with a pair t To keep up his pants.

# THE BEAUTY CUP.

WEAK TEA INVITES SLEEP AND IMPROVES THE COMPLEXION.

I advise those who consult me upon the tired complexion to indulge in turies each country was undergoing what is called the English beauty some change or revolution which cup. Mr. Gladstone took it each was to transform its history for night of his life, so long as he had years. health, and it is the cup which keeps In England. for instance, it was many an English beauty going. It the very era of triumphant monis simply tea, but tea made without archy, when the Plantagenets led on

properly made, it invites sleep. You take half a small coffee spoon of tea, and you scatter it in the bot- France, feudalism was developing tom of a very large cup. Over this into absolute sovereignty. Spain was you pour as much boiling, bubbling beginning to undergo that subjection water as the cup will hold.

must be thrown over all. It is an cally inept and powerless, was comoddly-shaped cosy, made to cover mencing to illustrate in her art the cup and saucer. It stands for five marvellous effects of the Renaisminutes to steep. Now comes the scientific part of the

cup: You take three very thin slices of lemon you place a big marischi- and original individuality. no, and then on top of all you pour strainer.

The result will be a fine, weak, just the right flavour of lemon. You can have sugar if you want it. and will do you no harm, for sugar is a great builder up of the muscles.

By the way, if you are fagged out day or night, try eating a little countrymen with equal vigour and sugar. A lump of sugar will restore the stomach and take away that tired feeling. Sugar is recommended to women whose cheeks are hollow. It has a way of building up tissue.

blind can dispute their value, at thousand can make it right. In least as a military engine, and those Paris the French beauty takes her foaming cup of whipped chocolate enterprise, or the skill to join the after the theatre with a biscuit, or she sips her "cafe au lait," which is mostly milk.—"American Register.'

# AN ARAB ROBBER.

The Arab robber hunts alone, and follows a method peculiarly his own, as Mr. Fraser-as he tells us in his newly-published "Short Cut to India"-learned to his cost.

Mr. Fraser was travelling unarmed, with two servants, and in the course of his journey met with a

He was not the man I had supposed, but a very wild-looking Arab, eight times this season. Signor Caarmed with a Martini carbine, which stead of slung on his back. He professed himself afraid to come near, as we had the appearance of soldiers, and he did not want to be away. And that is the cause of the caught. As he shouted this information, he took a cartridge from his belt, and deliberately loaded his rifle. When Yusef asked why he did

this near inoffensive travellers, he of his flock to explain what a mirasaid it was merely a precautionary cle was. "Go .on in front, Pat, measure, in view of the Effendi's while I think a bit," said the priest. military appearance-not an unrea- Presently he went up quickly behind sonable statement, I thought, if he was as timid as he professed to be. For a time all went well, and the

Arab appeared to be the guide he represented himself; but things chan- racle if you had not," said the ged when uninhabited regions were priest. reached.

We were approaching a sky-line which looked as if it would afford a our own; but we generally are not wide view to the south-east. In every other direction we could see for miles. Not a man, nor a beast nor a habitation was in sight. Putting his feet into the stirrups and kicking up his horse, our guide cantered slowly forward to the skyline, where he stood silhouetted against the horizon for some minutes. He then turned back and walked his horse to meet us, but at an angle that took him to our right flank. At eighty yards' distance he have been counted in the body of a halted and shouted something in a moth. loud voice. No interpretation was needed: I knew at once it was a case of "Your money or your life." On meeting with a refusal, he proceeded phlegmatically to fire bullet after bullet, carefully keeping his ing orchard, which is very plentiful distance. Mr. Fraser was twice hit, in the tropics. and had no alternative except to submit. His wounds were not in themselves serious, but the Arab method of treatment led to bloodpoisoning, and he nearly lost his

life, which was only saved by German missionaries. It was neces- the equator than London. sary to amputate a finger, and when he recovered consciousness a dog. previously very noisy, was suspiciously very silent. "Jacob, you have given my finger

would I sit the meat of an Englishman to a dok."

After months of sickness, he pro ceeded on his journey, and, though broken down in health, finally reached the Persian Gulf .- "Daily News."

The danger of collusion ites not in any hostile disposition of the German people, but in the manifest tendency of the two dominant facts in world politics-the military ascendency and resources of the German Empire face to face with the British Empire based on the command of the sea. When we reflect on the meteoric aggrandisement of Prussia in the last sixty years, on her great military caste, of which Western Europe has no parallel, on the pride and (we may add) the selfconsciousness of the German people, coupled with an inborn spirit of ing they had no idea he had that patriotism and of discipline, we see after middle age, they sometimes before us a nation of magnificent endowments and resources, inspired with a faith in its destiny as a dominant World Power.-Frederic Army are stuffed with little rolls of Harrison, in the "Times."

> The law in Germany compels all year to insure against old age.

### THE RENAISSANCE.

ITS MEN AND WOMEN.

In the middle of the fifteenth and sixteenth centuries great things were happening in Europe. In these con-

the nerve-destroying attributes. If to the Tudors, and the divine right of Kings became a heritage so fatal to their successors. Similarly, in to orthodox Roman Catholicism The saucer is placed on the top of which was to last for so many years the cup in Chinese fashion. Now with fatal effects for herself and comes a big wadded tea-cosy, which Europe. And Italy, although politi-

sance. The figures that moved amid the brilliance and disasters of this age of lemon, and you lay them in the were men and women representing big, hot cup. On top of the slices the utmost development of a fiery

There were learned women who in the tea, putting it through a might put to shame the modern upholders of feminism; and the men, with all their cruelty and rapacity, hot and healthful cup of tea, with with all their reckless disregard of human life and of the ordinary enactments of the Decalogue, were Gladstone's rule of three big lumps splendidly virile, magnificent creatures of indubitable flesh and blood. who fought and travelled, explored the world, and killed off their own

serenity. About this time the mysteries of the East and the dim fascination of the West were beginning to influence men's minds, and Marco Polo and Columbus were able to give equal testimony to the widening of the globe.—"Telegraph."

### OPERA SINGERS OF NEW YORK.

New York about the amount of money wasted in the payment of foreign singers. The rule is usually to make a contract for forty performances, two a week for twenty weeks. If the management is unable to make use of an artist on any night specified, the management has to pay, and if an extra performance is given extra pay is demanded.

Signor Caruso gets £400 a night; Madame Eames, £300; Madame Sembrich, £300; Signor Bonci, £200; Miss Farrar, Madame Destinn, and Madame Fremstad each £160; Madame Homer, £80; Signor Scotti,

Madame Eames, Miss Farrar, and Madame Destina play the same roles. man who offered to guide him on his The consequence is that Madame Eames, whose contract is for twenty performances, has only appeared ruso has contracted for fifty performances, and has appeared sixteen

times. It is estimated that in this way no less than £12,000 has been thrown grumbling.—"Liverpool Post."

An Irish priest was asked by one Pat and gave him a great kick. "Did you feel that, Pat?" asked the priest. "Indeed I did, your riv'rence." "It would have been a mi-

We ought to be satisfied if we hold because we want to get hold of

# **GENERAL INFORMATION.**

some one else's.

All German soldiers must learn to swim.

Japan exports 11,000,000 tons of fans annually. Muscles to the number of 4,061

An object 1,625th of an inch in diameter can be discerned by the hu-Vanilla grows on a sort of climb-

It takes eight times as much strength to walk upstairs as it does to walk on level ground.

Montreal, with its winters of great severity, is 350 miles nearer Russia has the most powerful

dredge in the world. It can remove 7,000 cubic feet of earth from a river in an hour. On the east coast of Ireland, it rains, on an average, 208 days in the

year; in England, about 150 days; in Siberia, sixty days. Chemists assert that letters written in the ordinary inks in use at the present time will be illegible 27

years hence. It is believed by the Turks that geraniums were originally swallows, and that their existence was changed by their touching the robe of

Bangkok, Siam, is built on bamboo rafts arranged like streets, each supporting many houses. The town floats with the tides.

There are now several lady gondo-

Mahamet.

liers in Venice, and the men of the trade are organising an agitation against them. The ears of a child seldom change as it develops into an adult; but,

grow larger. Mattresses used in the German paper, and are said to be a great improvement on straw.

workmen, servants, and clerks above There are thirty-nine miles of sixteen earning, less than £100 a books on the shelves of the British

creatives with the

VDENCE.

the winter the opposite li diaere's are a ... a wealthy

posterday.-En.

footpath is ... a rew loads aklnot invite wear strong through an PUPLICO.

CHAPTER XI.

BROUGHT TO BOOK.

He smiled as he said:

his eyes.

the upper end of the town."

you know I was bound there?"

"Every one knows you are

asked Jack as they came abreast.

other, sharply.

"Where have you been?" asked the

"Exploring. It's a rough bit of

"Very; but one cannot always

"No. I shall be glad when it's

"Why, Jack Smith, of course.

"No. I only told him which road

She laughed softly.

And he smiled.

world to her.

dyed her face.

"I'm not very particular about a

# The Mine Master's Heir

# THE REAL JOHN SMITH.

By HEDLEY RICHARDS. Author of "Out of Darkness," "A Day of Reckoning," Etc.

in the heart of the northern colliery to know if the detective had disnation, he married the gentle daughopposite in character to himself, was wanted to take her with him. ter of Squire Gelder, of Wearside Hall. She bore him a son and in his heart he knew it would be a daughter-Johnnie and Betty-and, dying, left the two children for her to be his nephew; still, if that was husband to centre what of love his heart was capable of in. At seventy would not be right to pass over his he simply idolised his manly son sister's son and make a distant kinsand heir, a dashing, careless fellow, man his heir. It would be unjust, and just tolerated the girl as a creal and Thompson prided himself on ture of no consequence, though she being a just man; but he would possessed a very good share of his provide liberally for Jack if own unbending will. Riding a mettlesome new steed, Johnnie is thrown and killed, and all the old men's fond hopes are dashed to thinking entered. pieces in his son's tragic death. Then he determines that his daughter-her wishes not being consulted lected sister's son, John Smith. He knows nothing personally of the young man, who has been missing for some time, but has turned up in answer to his lawyer's inquiries. Old Thompson's plan is that the bridegroom-to-be shall take his own surname on becoming Betty's husband, and that any son of the marriage shall be his heir, the Thompson name and property thus remaining in the family. Betty refuses to concur in this plan point blank, and in the hope of frustrating her father's stubhornly-persisted-in scheme, engages herself at once to a complacent cousin, Jim Gelder, who really loves the spirited girl. Scarcely has this interesting if perilous compact been entered into between the two, when the arrival at Witton House "Mr. John Smith" is an-Betty rather likes the newcomer, but refuses to be jockeyed into marriage. Then another John Smith arrives on the scene from Australia, claiming to be the real nephew. Both men are per-

He doesn't "Don't touch him.

like you." Smith's eves flashed, and he grasped his stick. If the girl had not think back and hands; they look very capable. But been there it might have fared bad- hands; they look very capable. But wicked world. But let's go into the Thwaites a hint to keep his eye on ly with the dog. At any rate, there supposing I don't prove to be your garden," he said. would have been a tussle, and he had sister's son, what then?" his time; but he only said:

mitted to remain, pending search-

ing inquiry into their antecedents.

She regarded him with the admiration a woman feels for a plucky

"I never fear anything."

"It must be nice to have that feeling. Do you know, I felt quite neryous, though I had Luther, when I

was coming along, until I met you?" "Generally on Tuesdays and Thurs-

days, but always on Saturdays." "Then you will often see me. By the way, it might be as well not to tell grannie of my intention."

"Why not?" and she looked at him in surprise; then her face flush-

"Oh, I see. You think she wouldn't like a gentlemen walking with me; and of course you oughtn't. I never thought of that," she said.

"What difference does position make? You really belong to the same class, only circumstances have placed you in a humbler one, and I must see more of you," he said, in the sort until I know whether you "You mustn't call me your sweet-

an imperative tone. The girl raised her eyes and looked

as they turned a bend in the road the face. she exclaimed:

friends."

to go on and make the best of it. going to be disposed of. Now I do must have seen that I loved you, and of the old dame he would continue said, with quiet determination. his acquaintance with the girl. She should not pass out of his life. But to that?" as they drew near, and he saw that grannie was watching with a keen a power to be reckoned with.

"You're late, Jessie," she said. her eyes rested on him a sudden then he spoke sharply: exclaimed, in a quick, excited tone, kind until I know whether you will: "Look here, Betty: I'm not going "Of course, you didn't tell Jack you old dame, so he said: 'Who are you?"

"I am John Smith, Mr. Thompson's nephew," he answered, wonder- herit." ing what had caused the change in

face and manner. She looked full at him with the

much, and there was a strange ex- enough to be that man. I've played pression in her face as she said: "I see. You are Mr. John Smith. But I thought there were two of you. Now, you cannot both be his

"Yes, you are the real John of thousands." she said, with a quiet emphasis that puzzled him.

ed them good afternoon. The old woman stood watching him on the door-handle.

with a strangely intent gaze until he was out of sight, then she looked at the girl, who had also been watching the man she had already made a hero of.

"Jessie, you like that man?" She blushed, and her eyes fell as

"He said he would like us to be

mother's manner so peculiar.

BETTY SAVES THE SITUATION.

sister's son. He hoped Jack was; by nearing Jack say, in a clear, dishat and left the house, thinking it "I snan't ask him. You can be my was not natural, and he the open, impetuous young man, so that when he went he was lucky she had not cared for wife. I'll get you a nice little house keen old eyes read him. favourite with the millionaire, and real trouble if the other man proved the case, he must follow him.

proved to be the distant cousin. At that moment the door opened, and the man of whom he was

"I have something that I want to say to you, uncle, and I didn't know whether to ask Giles to anat all-shall wed forthwith his neg- nounce me or to beard you in your den, and I chose the latter," he said; and there was a merry twinkle in his eye.

The millionaire smiled grimly as he said:

It is in this room that I think over late years have been the result of as her father's heir. Now she would not be disturbed. At the office I am gaged to any one at present, but liable to interruption."

Jack. "I haven't one at either place. The to take an active part in the management of both, so that when the reins fall from my hands you can grasp them."

Jack looked at the man sitting in the chair, the air of strength and command. In spite of his sixty-eight years he seemed to have the full vigour of manhood, and he said, with a smile:

"It strikes me it will be a long time before anything falls from your

Thompson looked slightly surpri would have promptly shut him up, gaze of any one in the house. that Jack should want to do anything of the kind was what he had fession and ask a question," he said, not expected. Still, his voice was lookingly keenly at her.

kind as he said: "In that case I shall do my best she said: to secure a prosperous future for "I'm a splendid father confessor, future. What days do you come to you. Probably I shall buy you a and give very good advice." will depend upon yourself. Of course, fort. I've lost something, and"-

> to remain if John Smith was my says." heir." "I don't think I should want to remain here. I should choose a place you? But you know I wouldn't. where I had a chance of making my Don't make fun of me, Betty. You hang round Witton House, like a stile. way in the world. But when I go I know I'm in love with you—that I've tame cat."

claimed her father. "Yes; that is what I really came his. going to ask her to marry me."

Jack drew himself up to his full "Why not?" and his voice had a though he had an object in view. I are my nephew."

"Look here. You told me before his tone became imploring. "There is grannie. You can ask that other fellow came that you "I think you are a delightful cou-A smothered oath escaped him as Betty, but, all the same, if I hadn't cousin; I want to be a deligntial wonder who the girl is r she's not expected, though only of one of the workmen's daughters," he but it was long, and at each side of a good farm. I never said a word It all depends on how it ends, but it was long, and at each side of a good farm. Betty, but, all the same, if I hadn't cousin; I want to be your loving one of the workmen's daughters," he but it was long, and at each side of a good farm. her if it is right for us to be wished me to marry your daughter. sin," she answered. the field. She had evidently seen care to marry, I should have told "I don't want a husband," she the spot where Jessie stood waiting, creeper covered the walls, twining the spot where Jessie stood waiting, creeper covered the walls, twining the spot where Jessie stood waiting, creeper covered the walls, twining the spot where Jessie stood waiting, creeper covered the walls, twining the spot where Jessie stood waiting, creeper covered the walls, twining the spot where Jessie stood waiting, creeper covered the walls, twining the spot where Jessie stood waiting, creeper covered the walls, twining the spot where Jessie stood waiting, creeper covered the walls, twining the spot where Jessie stood waiting, creeper covered the walls, twining the spot where Jessie stood waiting, creeper covered the walls, twining the spot where Jessie stood waiting, creeper covered the walls, twining the spot where Jessie stood waiting, creeper covered the walls, twining the spot where Jessie stood waiting, creeper covered the walls, twining the spot where Jessie stood waiting, creeper covered the walls, twining the spot where Jessie stood waiting, creeper covered the walls, twining the spot where Jessie stood waiting, creeper covered the walls, twining the spot was the spot where Jessie stood waiting, creeper covered the walls, twining the spot was the spot he saw a slight but erect old woman learned to love her, and know that husband," he said, trying to take

One thing he resolved-that in spite love her. I mean to marry her," he I hoped"-

Jack smiled. look in her shrewd brown eyes, he her see I love her, and if she should ferent to me. In fact, Betty, I was a sharpness in the tone that came to the conclusion that she was say no, I shall go on trying till I thought there was a spark of love. made the tears come into her eyes. get her to say yes." Thompson looked at him, and rea-

"Look here, sir-do you think don't, I'm going to teach you to friends with Luther, who seemed to minute. I'm going to tell Jessie Betty will let you order her life? love me, so the marriage will be de- like him," she said. She will marry the man she loves, ferred a little," he said, in a deterkeen old eyes that seemed to see so and I'm going to know if I'm lucky mined tone.

fair; I've told you my intentions," man !" she said. he said as he moved towards the "Of course I am. I know its prething to say. If you and Betty beunless there's some one else you care A happy light came into the girl's that made him think what she had and she's had a good education." "Of course not. One man is the come engaged without my consent, for. Gelder is not in the way I sup- eyes, and her face flushed. He saw to say was of moment, so he watch-

son of a far-away cousin, but I am is the fortune down one half, pose, or John Smith?" he added, in the glad look, and putting his arm ed her pass through the little glass porch into a wide passage. Scarbis nephew--the real John Smith."

and I'll not give you above a couple an accent of contempt.

her at once;" and Jack's hand was to her marriage with Jack. Thompson spoke quietly.

"Jack, wait until the matter of the tone: kinship is settled."

in defiance of me, I will turn you one," she said. laughed. "Well, be friends; but don't adrift at once, and whether John "I shall do my best to make you

woman, followed by the girl, who betty to marry me, replied back as billion joined then wondered what made her grand- as he left the room and proceeded to went into the house.

John Thompson laid down his pen, ed herself in the spacious porch. "Yes, and I told him I wasn't ing off, or it would have been set-been a maid, and she carries the tale The outer doors, of heavy wood, algoing to be engaged or married to tled before now." John Thompson, of Witton House, He had been writing to his lawyer ways stood open in the daytime. any one at present." From the porch there was a glorious A look of relief came into the would not agree to you marrying of tone. to know if the detective had disroom the porch there was a giorious father's face as he said:

me. I am only the adopted daughrow me. I am only the adopted daughview, and she let the book lie open
father's face as he said:

me. I am only the adopted daughview, and she let the book lie open
father's face as he said:

"I'm glad you gave him that anter of one of the overmen," she
surprised him. been getting on in life and found know which of the two men was his ing a wealthy family. Risen from sister's son. He hoped Jack was; by hearing Jack say, in a clear, dishard and left the house, thinking it "I shan't ask him. You can be my was not natural, and he felt that the

> a happy looked dawned in it. Then, he didn't want to do that. before she realised that she was listening to a conversation not meant for her ears, her father had forbidden would prevent him doing so.

hear the end of the conversation that feet. He took a few steps forward, distance." concerned her so vitally, and her and raising his tweed cap, asked if eyes sparkled as she heard Jack de- she could tell him which road led Witton?" she said. clare, in his masterful style, that he into the upper part of Witton.

She raised a pair of lovely blue make all arrangements. You have that he was going to have the matter settled. But her expression a very pretty girl. changed at her father's final threat. What a mercy she had heard the conversation! If the library hadn't been next to the porch, and the windows open, she would not have cal. known what she did, and she would

"It wouldn't do for people to feel have agreed to marry Jack, which they could come here with impunity. meant that he would have had to leave Witton, and that odious John Smith would have been acknowledged of hope, or he might leave Witton as well as at the mine?" asked in disgust. All she wanted was time-long enough for her father to Smith.

learn that Smith was not his sister's son. Then for a second Betty's combined offices are in the town. The heart quailed as she thought of the I often go both to the quarry and possibility that he might be. Well, if that was the case, she and Jack identity is settled, if you prove to would go out into the world tobe my sister's son I shall want you gether, and conquer it; but in the chance; and as she thought this she rose and, opening the glass door, entered the hall, then passed into the

garden, almost running into Jack. "I've been looking for you, Betty. Where have you been ?" he said. "Going to and fro in the earth, like Satan," she answered, with a wicked sparkle in her eye.

He laughed. "I should have compared you to an angel of light hovering over this marry Miss Betty. I'll give Mr.

"You look as though you'd somewent forward. che remarked thing on your John Smith had tried to bargain tic bench under an ash tree, whose Luther evinced his satisfaction by him, and the very thought of her arm. with him as to his future, and he branches screened them from the getting up and wagging his tail. "I have. I want to make a con-

John Smith. Betty tried to look indifferent

share in a coal mine, then the rest "It isn't advice I want-it's comyou would have to leave the neigh- "Oh! Is it your purse, because

bourhood. It wouldn't do for you I'm stony broke, as Jim Gelder Jack looked nettled. "Do you think I'd borrow from country here."

want to take Betty with me." . lost my heart, and I want yours, "To take Betty with you?" ex- sweetheart," he said, bending to settled who's who, which will mean wards her and taking her hand in in any case work," said Jack.

to speak to you about. I love For a second she was perilously Betty, and I thought I'd tell you I'm near betraying herself, and the quick stay on here," he said, with a hard flush mounted to her forehead; then laugh; then turned away. "But you mustn't do anything of she drew her hand away, saying: Jark looked after him. heart."

care for me Betty?" he added; and ing for him I shouldn't be surat him; then she gazed ahead, and height, and looked the other man in ring of authority in it. "Don't you wonder if that pretty girl was wait-

ing a retreat. The only thing was just as Betty told me she wasn't 'Betty, don't play with me. You once that something had vexed him. which stretched the length of the ago, when I heard this talk about the ground make the heart of it.

asked, quickly.
"What fellow?" she answered, re-"What did you hope?" she asked "How do you know she will agree quickly. She was genuinely vexed membering the workman who had marked. that she had let him see that she passed.

Don't tell me I was mistaken." "Oh, I'm not indifferent to you, ed while he was talking to me-one

Then she looked at Smith, and as lised that Jack meant what he said; but as for love-I don't think I've of the miners." got the symptoms as I've heard them

be my heir. Betty must be mistress to be played with. You either love were waiting for me?"
here, then my grandchildren will in- me or you don't. If you do, I'm "No. I only told him going to marry you right off; if you led to Witton House, and he made the garden gate she said: "Wait a rage.

"I hope I've better taste than to "You needn't give me a penny. I love Mr. John Smith. He's a

can work for my wife; and as for toad!" she said, with emphasis, re- he kissed her passionately. He turned to Jessie and shook Betty's fortune, that rests with you. membering that if he were out of the hands, then raising his hat, he wish- But if I can win her love, I'll marry way there would be no impediment looked at her blushing face. He bent low and looked in face as he said, in an insinuating he bent to kiss fier.

"Then as there's no one else, why out you," he said. trying to make love to her I feel like She snatched her hand from his. she drew herself out of his arms. rustic arbour covered with honey you've me to reckon with, and unless you marry Jessie I'll go to Witton or work and wild roses. A shadow came over her face, and and I'm going to have the matter and letting him see that she loved Betty if you are Mr. Thompson's

But you will have to marry her,"

she said, in a low tone. They won t approve of this friend- relation, he shall be my neir. Now I hope you won't persecute me, I don't intend to. Listen, Jessie, she was going to bring about a marticle and the thought amused. They're in a sealed envelope, with inship with John Smith!" she said, you understand," said the older man because I want us to remain friends. and I'll tell you how the thing will riage?" and the thought amused They're in a sealed envelope, with in-"I understand, and I shall ask peering through the branches; then madly in love with Betty, and she the stile with the agility of a young I understand, and I shall ask peering through the branches; then madiy in love with Betty, and she You've told Sessie that woman, followed by the girl, who Betty to marry me," replied Jack as Smith joined them she rose and returns it. I'm pretty sure they'll her!" she said, sharply. take the law into their own hands He started. He hadn't expected marry Jessie, and I thought I'd put take the law into their own hands. He started. He had the point. The hall she met her father, who the garden, where he knew she often | In the hall she met her father, who and get married, which will vex old her to speak so directly to the point. the garden, where he knew she often in the nam she met her lather, who and get married, which will have "How do you know?" he replied. Now, it so happened that Betty had! "Has Jack asked you to marry done with them. I heard Jack defy. "How do I know?" and the old

me. I am only the adopted daugh- The abrupt, unexpected question

Jack, or he would have had to keep somewhere, and he needn't know "No, you don't mean to; you in-The blood rushed to her face, and his word and turn him adrift, and anything about it until it suits us." mother?" she asked, anxiously. "No; they would be sure to tell ing love to her, because if you'd people. Surely, Jessie, you love me wronged her, I'd have made you pay Jack was coming along the cart- well enough to keep the matter quiet for it." the latter had declared that nothing ruck he had been exploring, and as a little time for my sake. I will he came to where the road forked make all arrangements, then some off he paused, then glancing round morning you must tell them you are At that moment betty became con- on the paused, then granding under a going to spend the day with grannie he answered. eavesdropping, but she resolved to thorn tree, with a big mastifi at her and I will arrange to meet you at a

"Then we shouldn't be married in witton ?" sne said.
"No, it would never do. I would

"And that is very easy, because I "That way; but the lower road is love you," she said as they went easier walking, and much plea- slowly forward.

"Of course, you won't tell santer," she said, in a tone that he noticed was both refined and musi- grandmother?" he said. "Oh, but grannie likes you. told me there was no harm in us meeting; but I wasn't to tell my father and mother, as my father had smooth path, and I want to reach

such strict notions." "All the same, you mustn't tell "Witton House," she said, smiling back, as she saw the merry look in her. It won't do to run any risks. If old Thompson got to know I "Yes, Witton House. But how did should have to clear out. You wouldn't like to think you'd ruined

"I should never forgive myself, so I won't tell grannie, though I'm certain she's to be trusted."

"I'm one Mr. Smith; there are A puzzled look came into the man's two of us. You know that, surely!" face. He had often wondered why The quick colour dyed her face as the old woman looked so complashe thought of John Smith, for whom cently at the meetings between the she was waiting. Yes, she knew two. Surely she didn't think he ton man." there were two of them, and one was was going to marry the girl? Yet already more than any one in the that was the only explanation, as she loved Jessie dearly, and it flash-At that moment a quick step made ed across him that when the girl her look round, and she saw a man disappeared he would have the who worked in the mine coming to- grandmother to reckon with. wards them; but she had feared it might be difficult to make her believe was the man for whose coming she without absolute proof that he had

was waiting, and a deeper flush had married Jessie, but it would have to be done. By this time they had come in "So Mr. Jack Smith is making love to the overman's daughter. He sight of the stile, and he was roused "There's grannie, waiting for me." But you'll have to behave fairly to was one of two who had been dedon't mean no good; he's got to by his companion exclaiming: He turned quickly to her, saying : Jessie.'

"Remember, not one word to her the lass," the man thought as he about our arrangement, or I shall "That's a fine dog of yours," said not believe you love me:" Not love him!

membering Luther's aversion to she looked at Smith. "Most dogs are friendly with me.

though she was asking an equal. Good day;" and raising his cap Jack passed on. But he had not and he answered, brusquely : gone many yards when he saw John Smith striding quickly towards him. "Hello! Where are you going?"

any tramp should be about."

"I'm not coming, woman," said Smith, curtly. She laid her hand on his arm.

the chance."

"I don't think he was pleased to he said, "All right; I'm coming," see me, and he was walking as and he sprang over the stile.

Meanwhile John Smith had reached prettily curtained. A Virginian knew that a report that Jevons had In all his underhanded deeds in flowers, particularly roses.

marriage. My husband left me this are the counterpart of his." "Well, I've done my best to let "'I hoped that you were not indif- Who else could I mean?" and there place and enough to live on. In my Then she lowered her voice: dleham. I was called Ann Drury in son's sister or cousin?" those days:" and as she spoke she looked keenly at him.

Smith wondered why she was tell-"Oh!" and Smith's vexation ing him this, but he thought it would seemed to vanish; then he said; be better to show an interest in the she was, you'd stand no chance if "And what is your name now?"

Then as he opened Smith's face became black with "Ann Batey." to get tea, then I'll show you my ruin me?" he muttered.

"Yes, he's got a blarneying sort garden." cely a moment clapsed ere the Thompson?" She lay passive in his arms, while trim little figure in black, with the small white lace cap on the snowy

"You love me?" he said as he hair, reappeared. The best part of my garden is at "With all my heart," she answered, the back," she said as she led the her, and in everything but name she her putting her arms round his neck as way round the end of the house; would have been my wife. If I'd the radiator. He was listening to and he saw that it was well filled married Betty it would have been the choir singing the anthem. She at the further end was a piece given Jessie." up entirely to flowers. Here was a

"Confound Betty! I detest the girl taking a seat beside her, and look- to kill her, and she saw it. hands, and become engaged to Betty gaged or married, at present, to any and love you," he said, drawing her ing curiously at the old dame. He had come to the conclusion that father. I don't think you'd hesitale she had something to say about his to kill me just now if you could re-

"If that was so, Mr. Thompson her?" she asked, with a quick change

"'Of course," he said; but his tone

tend to trick her. But you've me "Could I tell my father and to reckon with, and it's a lucky thing for you I saw you'd been mak-He laughed.

"I've no intention of wronging her. A secret marriage won't hurt her,"

She studied his face attentively. "You'll promise her that; but there won't be a marriage if you can help it. But you've no choice now. You've made the lass love you, and you shall wed her."

The old dame's tone nettled him. "Whether I marry her or not depends upon myself. You've nothing but you're a bad lot. You've done your to do with it," he said. She leaned towards him as

She said: "What if I go to Witton House and tell the master who you are?" His face changed, and he laughed harshly as he said: "I'm John Smith-his sister's

son." "When your father was a young man his name was John Jevons; but when he got into trouble he changed it, and called himself John Smith!"

> CHAPTER XII. THE WOMAN CONQUERS.

His face grew pale, and his eyes flashed anger as he said: "You are dreaming. You never knew my father. He wasn't a Wit-"No : he was born at Epsom eight

ther.' "Your brother!" Smith exclaimed,

for a moment off his guard; then he It added, quickly: "You must be mad !' She touched his arm, saying:

"'Don't be foolish, young John. I loved your father. He was a bad man, but I'd loved him as a little little lamb" was a Massachusetts lad, and I've always loved him, and girl-Mary Elizabeth Sawyer-and

that my father's name was Smith. school one day," and a young stu-I got the certificate of his marriage." dent named Rawiston followed both "Listen, lad;" and she touched his Mary and the lamb. in Middleham. love made her face radiant with It was just before my first husband's happiness, and as they drew near death when it all happened. Your Rawlston died soon afterwards, obfriendly with you!" she said, regrannie's quick eyes noted it. Then father, John Jevons (my brother), livious of the enduring qualities of was groom at witton House; that a mature old age.

"Will you come and have a cup of was when Mr. Scalpet lived there, tea with us?" she said, quietly, as The countryside talked of nothing Smith was quick to detect this, some folks gave it another name. It was Thompson, the man who is now "No, thanks. I just came with Miss master of Witton House, who was Jessie as far as the stile in case foreman of the jury that tried your father, and he stuck to it that he gummed pieces of the yarn to cards, was guilty; but the others thought obliged to you, and I should like you there was a doubt, and gave him the the origin of the poem. to have tea with us. Run off, Jessie, benefit of it. But he didn't leave and take your hat off; we'll follow," Witton until a few weeks later, and I she said as the girl mounted the never heard anything more of him for some years. Then he wrote telling me he'd been married some time and had a boy, that he'd changed his name to John Smith and he'd Bigton (we were discussing the Burns married Mary Thompson, who was anniversary, but no matter), "retalk with you, and if you know one of Thompson's people, but she minds me of a little trip I made for you, as I shall be the man to what's good for you, you'll give me believed his real name was Smith. to a friend's house in Richmond, Something in her face told him it they were going to Australia, as he'd was the piece de resistance, and I wouldn't be wise to refuse her, so a bit of money to start farming. sawed at it with such energy that Then he said it was funny his wife its toughness was perfectly obvious. had met a sort of second cousin of At last my friend thought it neces-She led the way along the path the same name, whose husband was sary to do something to save his that ran across the field, terminat- called John Smith, and there was reputation for hospitality. prised; he's just the fellow to make first time Smith had been close to train together. At the very end, in 'nice and tender; but, you see, we prised; he's just the lenow to make the cottage, and he saw that it was a postscript, he said he wasn't sure have to keep the knives very dull love to another girl while he's pro-fessing to want to marry Betty. I not only pretty, but larger than he whether they wouldn't stay in Eng-on account of the children." wonder who the girl is? She's not expected, though only of one storey; land, after all, as he'd the chance of

house, and was fairly wide, was rich two men named Smith claiming to as soon as I saw you I knew you

"Which was your mother? Thomp-"His sister," he said, angrily.

She laughed. "I expected you'd say that. I wonder if it's true? But whatever young critter." the master knew the truth. He'd send you off at once."

Confound you, are you going to "Didn't I tell you I loved your of way that goes down with women. Smith longed to tell the old wo- father, and that for his sake I would "Well, you are an audacious young and dogs," Smith answered, roughly; man he was either going in the house like to see you master of Witton then seeing her lips quiver, he said: to the girl or taking his departure, House. All you've got to do is to "I'm vexed that he should have but he had a feeling that it would marry Jessie, and I shall never sumptuous to love you, but, then, I spoken to you; I want you all to be wiser not. There had been an un- breathe what I know. She'll make definable something in her manner a lovely mistress of Witton House. He swore roundly; then he said: "Don't you know it's part of the Scar- bargain that the heir married Betty

> She smiled grimly. "I thought you'd been asking Jessie to be your wife." "Confound it, you know I love

"My darling, I couldn't live with- with fruit trees and vegetables, while to make my position secure. I love "I see. It's as I thought. But

as she entered; and Smith followed, He looked as though he would like "You've a worse temper than your

attentions to Jessie. "Did she think those letters; but you cannot. 1 she was going to bring about a mar- took them to my lawyer's last week. structions for him to open it in "Don't you see, if I marry her I cannot marry Betty, and that may mean losing all," he said, in a voice

that was hoarse with passion. "You can marry her secretly, and it can be kept secret as long as Thompson lives, or until Miss Betty marries the other man. The folks in the town say she favours him." "And suppose he comes to the conclusion I'm not the heir?" said

Smith "Then he'll help you on in the world, so long as he doesn't know that you are Jevons's son." For a moment there was silence.

then Smith said: "I'll marry Jessie, but she'll have to go away." "Yes, she'll have to go away. But

if you don't carry out your bargain you won't be long in Witton, as I shall tell Mr. Thompson who your father was.'

"Don't you think I know that? I wondered why you let the girl meet me. Now it's plain, only I'm rather astonished, seeing I'm your brother's son, and she's no real relation, that you are disposed to put her interests

hefore mine.' "John Smith, you are my nephew, your hest to make Jessie love you, and now you want to behave like a scoundrel to her. I tell you I love her, and I'd do anything rather than you should injure her. I'll own I hoped it would end in her being

mistress of Witton House." "Well, you've won; and the question is where is the safest place for us to get married?"

"I've thought of that. My late husband has a sister living at York. She lets apartments, and I'll arrange for Jessie to go there; then when she's stayed the necessary time, you can be married; afterwards she can come back here and live with me until we see how matters go. Of course, she'll have to slip away on the quiet, and she mustn't come back until the talk about her disappearance has blown years after me. He was my bro- over. And you cannot go with her to York. It won't do to have your names coupled."

(To be Continued).

### MARY AND HER LITTLE LAMB.

The immortal Mary that "had a for his sake I shall hold my tongue, the equally immortal little lamb

"I'm John Smith, and I can prove One of the lambs "followed her to A few days later he sent to Mary the first three verses of the poem

Mary's mother, who kept them until they were yellow with age. When Mary became an old lady. she unravelled the stockings, and on which were printed the story of

The cards were sold to raise funds towards saving the Old South Boston.-" Liverpool Church of Post.

"Talking about canned meat," said "'It's fine meat.' he remarked.

John was home from college, and be Thompson's nephew, I knew one one of the things that struck the im-"You've a pretty place," Smith re- of them was my brother's son, and pressionable young man was that Dora Mason, the daughter of a near "Yes; I was lucky in my second were the man. Your eyes and mouth neighbour, had, during his absence, changed from a schoolgirl into a very beautiful young woman. His

father had also noticed it. "Have ye noticed how old Joe Mason's daughter's shot up, John?" he asked his son. "Seems to me she's gettin' quite a handsome "Father," said John, enthusiasti-

cally, "she is as beautiful as Hebe !" "She's a jollier sight prettier than he he!" objected the old man. "Where's your eyes, boy? Joe's got a face like an old barn door! It's

her mother she gets her looks from."

A journal, hitherto without a spot on its character, inquired a week or two ago with well-feigned innocence -"How can five persons divide five eggs so that each man will receive one, and still one remain in the dish?" After several hundred persons had become half distracted in the mazes of the proposition, the journal meanly said-"One takes the

dish with the egg."

They were in church, seated near was listening to the crickets chirping behind the radiator. He said--"Isn't it beautiful to hear them singing like this?" She said-"Yes, and I believe they do it with their hind legs."

FOOTBALL. ROVERS V. DREADNOUGHTS.

opponents. Long Will Cheeseman, of the R
hibitions. Long Will Cheeseman of the R
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most of the drudgery for his side, he was comlight may be the true spirit of the excellency
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globe of heat dashes and dodgy runs. He a
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4 o'clock. for although the tw

a long kick, and Jaensen, securing, laised of or his team. Another Rover attack was by a brilliant dash from Kelly Adams. Chee pulled down a high mark and kicked to T. Rowho was well forward. The latter had a chance for a major point, but only one flag up for Rovers. T. Rodgers, Cheeseman, and nah were unceasing in attack, and Ben Stual lieved repeatedly. A scrimmage in front of Beaufort behind post followed, and a snap-sa na cute angle resulted in a sixer for Dreadno thanks to Kelly Adams. Bates was playing game for the Rovers on the left wing and ris well. At half-time the scores were:—R I goal 4 behinds; Dreadnoughts, 3 goals 4 be The Rovers renewed their attack in the quarter, and Ben Stuart was conspicuous a Dreadnought back line. A behind was not of a scrimmage by C. Flynn. Another vig attack, but a free kick to A. Welsh saved the tion for Beaufort. Returned again. Frowse in about 20yds, from goal, but did not score. C man soon after added a point to the Rovers The ball was bounced right in front of the R goal a couple of minutes later, but Jack V saved for Beaufort. An attack was reliev Jack Day, and another following. Ben Stuart to the rescue for blue and white. The I noughts then took a lead and the ball was be in front of their goal, where Jaensch secured drove it to the Rovers' centre men. Milne. I and Jim Carmichael carried it on, but Jack again relieved. A free kick to Tyrrell was m by Hannah just as time was called. The then stood at—Rovers, I goal 6 behinds; I noughts, 3 goals 4 behinds.

The Dreadnoughts did the opening work a closing term, and Reg Welsh, securing a free in the opening minutes, scored a behind at a difficult angle. Hannah was playing a fine on the Waterloo back line, taking many hig difficult marks. Beaufort kept up a si attack, and "Jasey" Wright, with a good rukick, found the opening. Up went the two once more for blue and white. The Rovers!

a good dash for thirty yards, but came to griball going out near goal on the right wing. That going out near goal on the right wing. The hat to watch it was monotonous. The bat eventually centred, but continually went i either wing. The Beaufort boys were gettin best of the deal, when a great hubbub aroser the barrackers. The Rovers insigned the players be lined up and counted. This was and it was found that the Dreadmoughts were as recarded numbers. Two Rovers Lloy Turneri expressed their disgust at the dema leaving the field. When the leather got into tagain it was twilight. "Jasey "Wright see minor point for Beaufort, and this was the registration by either team. The remaind the game was nothing more than a rough tumble, and it was too dark to distinguish the ers. The barrackers created an awful din tringing of the bell brought the farce to at The final scores were:—Rovers, I goal 6 bel Dreadmoughts, 4 goals 6 behinds.

Worthy of special mention on the winning are R. Wells pecular second and the part of the second mention on the winning are R. Wells pecular mention on the winning are R. Wells pecular was montoned to the winning are R. Wells pecular mention on the winning are R.

The following are the points scored in the LIST OF FIXTURES.

Dreadnoughts v. Invincibles District Rovers v. Invincibles District Rovers v. Dreadnough

HIGH PRICE FOR LAND. For half an acre of land, formerly

lay on the Beaufort club's links, an alted in a win for Mrs McDonald and S. McDonald, with a score of 57, have , net 46. Mrs McDonald is present ophy for competition on Wednesday CARNGHAM.

GOLF.

an old-age pensioner. Mr T. R. s the successful tenderer at £17. highest price paid for land in t

An opportunity which we give every year, which enables these highly Fashionable and exclusive Goods to be bought at the height of the Season, at very low



# **BARGAIN PRICES** ARE RULING-

Here are bargains that will do store-crowding duty.

You can't resist the temptations of bargains like these.

Every item is the biggest we could muster for your attention.

At former prices these goods were good values—at these prices they simply upset all past standards 🔀 of value giving.

### Dress Sale.

Black Cashmeres, 1/6, 1/11, 2/3, 2/6. Striped Black Cord D'Chines, 1/3. Plain Black Cord D'Chines, 1/6. Black Serges, 10½d. Navy, Greum, and Cardinal Serges, 1/3, 1/6, 1/9. Striped Dress Tweeds, 8½d. Navy, Grey, and Wine Amazonians, 1/3. Best All wool Cheviot Serges, in Navy and Cream, 2/4½. Heavy Dress Tweeds, 1/1, 1/8. Chamois Cloths, all shades, 1/11. Best All-wool Amazon Cloths, 2/41. Compose Robes (exclusive designs, very new), 30/. Blousing Flannels, 5/11 the Blouse.

Fancy Striped Tweeds, Amazons, Tartan Tweeds, Baratheas, Fancy Blacks, all in Dress Lengths (not two alike), will be sold at Wonderfully Reduced Prices during this Dress Sale. Velveteens, all shades,  $10\frac{1}{2}$ d, 1/3, 1/6.

All Dress Linings and Trimmings will be Reduced during this Sale. These Prices are for Two Weeks Only.

DRESSMAKING,-Any of these Dresses will be made up at Reduced Prices during this Sale.

# J. R. WOTHERSPOON & CO.,

The Store that Serves You Well,

BEAUFORT AND BUANGOR.

Beaufort behind post followed, and a suspendor at an active angle resulted in asker for Dream of the Movers on the left wing and marking well at half-time the scores were:—Rovers, lead I behinds. The Rovers renewed their attack in the third quarter, and Ben Stunart was conspicuous on the Dreachneight hack line. A behind was notched card of a serimange by C. Flynn. Another vigorous stack, but a free kick to A. Weigh aswed the situation of the Ben Stunart was conspicuous on the Dreachneight hack line. A behind was notched card of a serimange by C. Flynn. Another vigorous stack, but a free kick to A. Weigh aswed the situation of the Ben Stunart was relieved by Jack Day, and another following. Ben Stuart came to the result of their prod. where Jenesch west bender in fruit of their prod. where Jenesch west bender of the read white. The Dreach of their of their prod. where Jenesch west bender of the read white. The Dreach of their of their prod. where Jenesch west bender of the read white. The Browers in the control of their prod. where Jenesch west bender of the read white. The Sovers bender of the state of their prod. where Jenesch west bender of the state of their prod. where Jenesch west bender of the state of their prod. where Jenesch west bender of the state of their prod. where Jenesch west bender of the Jenesch west bender of their prod. Where Jenesch west bender of the accomplished. Extensive driving has also been done to find the trend of several tributaries, four of which have been discovered. Three of them promise to be highly payable, and the prospects show one only to be not payable. The shaft seems to have been nut down. The following are the points scored in the combe highly payable, and the prospects show one only to be not payable. The shaft seems to have been put down amongst a number of tributaries. 350ft of a leading washdirt drive has been put in on one tributary, and another tributary is in course of being opened up. Seventy fathoms of wash taken from these drives yielded 89oz. Within three months the company should be treating wash from Dreadnoughts v. Invincibles ... Beaufort District Rovers v. Invincibles ... Waterloo District Rovers v. Dreadnoughts, Beaufort Fourth Round.

Dreadnoughts v. Invincibles ... Beaufort District Rovers v. Invincibles ... Beaufort District Rovers v. Invincibles ... Beaufort District Rovers v. Dreadnoughts, Waterloo each gutter, the prospects from which appear to be exceedingly bright and promising. Everything connected with the management of the mine has been the management of the mine has been arried out in a highly capable manner, reflecting very great credit on Mr D. R. Adam, who has had the full responsibility of purchasing and erecting the plant and conducting mine operations. The work has been economically and most efficiently conducted, and in a short time of the English capitalists interested in this

dividends as a reward of their enterprise.

The success of this mine will undoubtedly

mean the development of miles of aurif-

GOLF.

LIST OF FIXTURES.
Match.
Third Round.

down, and Reg Welsh notched a minor point. Mine took a nice hish mark, and the leather went to T. Redgers and Cheeseman. The latter had a long kick, and Jaenseh, securing, raised one flag for his team. Another Rover attack was turned by a brilliant dash from Kelly Adams. Cheeseman pulled down a high mark and kicked to T. Rodgers, who was well forward. The latter had a good chance for a major point, but only one flag went up for Rovers. T. Rodgers, Cheeseman, and Hannah were unceasing in attack, and Ben Stuart relieved rejeatedly. A scrimmage in front of the Beaufort behind post followed, and a snap-shot at an acute angle resulted in a sixer for Dreadnoughts, thanks to Kelly Adams. Bates was playing a good game for the Rovers on the left wing and marking well. At half-time the scores were:—Rovers.

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A foursome match was played on Satur-work has been economically and most also on the Beaufort club's links, and refficiently conducted, and in a short time efficiently conducted, and in a short time should be receiving handsome S. McDonald, with a score of 57, handicap venture, should be receiving handsome venture. Il. net 48. Mrs McDonald is presenting a trophy for competition on Wednesday.

CARNGHAM.

HIGH PRICE FOR LAND.

to the yield, which means that the in every detail, the complete prescription dirt at present being treated is equal to which has made a great authority on the

13dwt.; sundries, 20oz. Trawalla Leads—The fortnightly clean-

up was made last Thursday for a return of 450z. 18dwt. 3gr. The same evening the half-yearly meeting was held at the Beaufort Mechanics' Institute. There was a full attendance of shareholders. Satisfactory reports were received in regard to the development of the mine. The boring on the Western side of the workings to locate the Unity run is being proceeded with, the successful tenderer being Mr E. Newey, of Waterloo. The promising well. At the shareholders eting three new directors were elected, viz., Dr. Eadie and Messrs Hay-

ward and George.

An inrush of water occurred at the Dreadnought Co's. mine at crib-time on Monday last, and rose so quickly that the claim had to be shut down. The party are inspecting machinery, and intend placing an engine on their shaft.

ADVICE TO RHEUMATICS.

Noted Physician Tells How to Prevent and Cure Rheumatism, Kidney and Bladder Troubles.

If you would avoid rheumatism, kidney and bladder troubles, be moderate in the consumption of heavy rich foods, substitute as far as possible soups, broths, fresh milk, and drink water—lots of water. Take plenty of time to eat, and don't eat after you have had enough, even if it does taste good. If your work is confining, take a moderate amount of exercise each day in

Another pair of machines were cleaned up on Thursday, when 14 fathoms of washdist taken from the tributary drive Of course, ne the open air.
Of course, neither diet, rest, water, nor exercise will cure these afflictions. We advise them as preventives only. For the benefit of readers of this article who are For half an aere of land, formerly owned by an oblique rensioner, Mr T. R. Oddie highest price paid for land in the distinct.—Courier.

Washdist taken from the tributary drive gave the satisfactory yield of 31oz. 13 dwt. The bottoms of both machines have yet to be cleaned up, and as 7oz. was obtained from the bottom of the last machine, it is confidently estimated that at least another 10oz. will be added be cured quickly, we give below, complete

dirt at present being treated is equal to 30z. to the fathom—a very profitable and encouraging result.

Which has been used. It is pleasant to the subject so successful in the treatment of these diseases. It is the most certain cure which has been used. It is pleasant to This very choice Property, which is well The following are the reported yields for the week ending Friday, June 18th:

—McCracken and party, 7oz. 12dwt.

14gr.; Trawalla Leads (fortnight), 45oz.

18dwt. 3gr.; Beaufort Deep Leads, 31oz. If you are a sufferer, take this prescription and Ballarat roads.

and mix them all at home. Tineture Gentian Compound, one ounce;

Syrup Rhubarb, one ounce; Liquid Bar-

The dose for adults is one teaspoonful taken after meals, and one at bedtime. Children should be given one-fourth to onehalf teaspoonful, after meals only... After you are cured, follow the advice the Auctioneers.

given as to diet, water and exercise, and you will not need the services of a physician again for these ailments. Note.—Other papers are privileged to copy the above.

WANTED, Strong STABLE LAD, used to Horses, able to Milk, Kill Sheep, &c. Wages 15/- T. E. WHITE, "Cahirbionig," Middle Creek. REALIFORT SOCIETIES' HALL

GRAND CONCERT BY MISS GERTIE KEARNS JACKSON'S STRING BAND, Messrs. J. R. and L. WOTHERSPOON, and other Artists.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 7th, 1909, AT 8 P.M. C. WALDRON, Circuit J. R. Hughes, Stewards.

DANCING CLASSES. MISS MARKS, Ballarat, TEACHER of Ballroom and Fancy DANCING, intends Opening a CLASS for Adults and Juveniles in SOCIETIES' HALL, Beaufort, on WEDNESDAY, June 9, 1909. Juveniles, 4 p.m. to 6 p.m.; Adults, 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. New Waltz: (TWO-STEP) a Specialty. For Terms, apply Miss COCHRAN, News Agent; or 26 Barkly-street, Ballarat E.

If sufficient number of names are left, a Class will e formed for the TWO-STEP and other latest lances for Ladies and Gentlemen.

IMPOUNDED at Beaufort. — Mousey Cow, like of frump; Red and White Cow, near ear slit, blotch near rump; Brindle and White Steer, no visible brands near ear slit; Red and White Heifer, no visible brands; Red and White Steer, no visible brands. If not claimed and expenses paid, to be sold 17th July, 1909. W. G. STEVENS, Poundkeeper.

FOR SALE, Pen of 6 White Leghorn Pullets (laying now) and a Cockerel. Booking orders Settings from 6 White Leghorn Hens; 3rd Government Competition at Subiaco; laid 1047 eggs in 9 months. Limited supply. £1 1/ per setting; 9 guaranteed fertile, Mrs. H. J. RICHARDS, Middle Creek.

TENDERS wanted by MONDAY, 28th
June, for Splitting POSTS and Erecting a mile and three-quarters of WIRE-NETTING FENCING at LANGI-KAL-KAL. Labor only. Apply, M. FLYNN, Waterloo. Specifications to be seen at

Shop.

STOCKYARD HILL DISTRICT COURSING CLUB. Registered N.C.C. Président, R. G. Chirnside, Eag.; Judge, Mr. J. Caple; Slipper, Mr. J. G. Anderson. CHAMPION MEETING for 1999, WEDNESDAY. June 30, 1999, and following days. CHIRNSIDE TROPHY, for 64 All-ages at 23 % each, with a handsome Trophy valued at 50 guineas, tithe gift of R. G. CHIRNSIDE, Eag.), and 22 guineas, added by the Club. In the event of owners applying for more than one nomination, they are particularly requested to number same, as the stake may be over-applied for and a ballot required for treble and double nominations. All Nominations divided, less 10 per cent. To be run on Mr. R. G. CHIRN-SIDE'S CARRANBALLAC ESTATE. Nominahations, with necessary fees and exchange added, elose with the Secretary on WEDNESDAY. June 23rd, at 8 p.m. Draw takes place at MECHANICS' INSTITUTE, SKIPTON, at 8 p.m. on THURSDAY, 24th June. The Committee reserve to themselves, the right to refuse any nomination. MEET at the GARRANBALLAC LETTER-BOX at White Gate on Skipton and Streatham Road, about 7 miles from Skipton and Streatham Road, about 7 miles

W. LYNCH, Hon. Secretary, Lake Goldsmith, Beaufort. BEAUFORT DEEP LEADS LTD., TRAWALLA.

TENDERS invited till MONDAY, 28th inst., for supply of 8in., 7in., and 6in. Props; also Panelling Props. Particulars

D. R. ADAM, Manager. BEAUFORT AGRICULTURAL SQCIETY.

\* LECTURE, \* THURSDAY, 24TH JUNE, 1909. SHIRE HALL, 8 P.M.

THE DIRECTOR OF AGRICULTURE (DR. CHERRY) will Lecture on "The Best Means of Obtaining Good Results from Medium Quality Land." Farmers and the General Public are cor dially invited to attend.

W. H. HALPIN, Secy.

PUBLIC NOTICE.

T THOMAS TILEY, junr., of Raglar 1, hereby publicly apologise to MISS ELSIE BELL, of Middle Creek, for making false and slanderous statements respecting her character, and sincerely regret having made same, as they were entirely without foundation, and it is owing to my bad language that she is leaving her present

Dated the 12th day of June, 1909. T. TILEY, JUNR. Witness-SAMUEL YOUNG, Solicitor

In the Estate of WILLIAM BAKER, late of Beaufort, Carpenter, deceased.

FOR SALE by PUBLIC TENDER—
All that piece of LAND, containing one aere one rood, or thereabouts, being Crown Allotment 3, Section 2, Parish of Beaufort, County of Ripon. Situate on Camp Hill. Highest Tender accepted, as the lot is for Absolute Sale, in order to wind up the Estate. Freehold. Title, Perfect. Further particulars may be obtained from SAMUEL YOUNG. Esq. tained from SAMUEL YOUNG, Esq., Solicitor, Beaufort, to whom Tenders are returnable in writing before 1 p.m., 26th

REDITORS, Next of Kin, and all others having claims against the Estate of the undermentioned person are required to send particulars thereof to THE BAL-LARAT TRUSTEES, EXECUTORS, & AGENCY COMPANY LIMITED, the Office of which is situate in Camp-stree Ballarat, on or before the Twentieth day of July proximo, otherwise they may be ex-cluded when the assets are being dis-

JOHN SMITH, late of Waterloo, in Victoria, laborer, deceased, intestate, who died on the twenty-second day of August,

Dated this seventeenth day of June, 1909.

JOHN GLASSON,

Manager of said Company.

CARNGHAM ROAD, TRUNK LEAD. SATURDAY, 26th JUNE, AT 2.30 O'CLOCK, At DIXON BROS.' STORES.

DOVETON STREET, BALLARAT. IMPORTANT SURDIVISIONAL SALE BY AUCTION, of

400 ACRES OF SPLENDID LAND, To be Sold in Four (4) Lots, ranging in 80 ACRES TO 120 ACRES.

CHAS. WALKER & CO., in conjunction with DIXON BROS. & HALPIN. have received instructions from Mr. Walter Nunn, who is taking up a station and wheat

RUSSELL'S PADDOCK. occupies: a splendid position, only about seven miles from Ballarat, and having a

splendid frontage to the main Carngham to any chemist and have it prepared; or. The land is of splendid quality; either for you can obtain the ingredients separately, agriculture or grazing, and is all practically maiden soil, well sheltered, and naturally

This sale offers a rare chance to buyers kola Compound, one ounce; Syrup of Gin- wishing to secure a really first-class paddock or model farm, and it is within about four miles of the Ballarat cattle-yards. Easy terms of payment may be arranged

with the agents..
Title Freehold, guaranteed. Particulars of subdivision and all further information may be had on application to

SALE OF MINING PLANT BY PUBLIC AUCTION, AT WATERLOO SOUTH, WEDNESDAY, 23rd JUNE, 1909, AT 2 P.M.

DIXON BROS. & HALPIN have been favored with instructions from the shareholders in the Last Chance Mine, of their Plant, consisting of the following:-Loose Eccentric Winding Engine and Winding Gear, 2 Manilla Ropes, Boiler and Mountings, 4 tons Rails, quantity Cast Iron, Machine Bottom, Sluice Boxes, Iron, Machine Bottom, Trucks, Tanks, Cages, Blacksmith's Tools, Anvil, Bellows, Vice, Gold Scales, quantity Galvanised Iron, Picks and Shovels, Saws Spanners, Gold Dishes, Blowers, barrows, Horse and Dray, Dray Harness and other mining sundries. Also two
Leases, adjoining the Beaufort Deep Leads.
Machine Merchants and Mining Companies are invited to inspect this Plant, as the lot is for sale, owing to winding up. The Plant is very compact, and in good

DRAG will leave Halpin's Camp Hotel, W. H. HALPIN, Auctioneer. NOTICE.

A NY Person found TRESPASSING on MONMOT or WONGAN Estates with Dog or Gun,
without Permission, during the Lambing Sesson,
will be PROSECUTED.
8/4/09.
DONALD STEWART.

# BEAUFORT PHARMACY.

IN thanking the Public of Beaufort and district for the splendid measure of support accorded me during my residence in the town, I beg to announce that

# Mr. JOHN FARR DENTRY

(late of Geelong) has now acquired the whole of my interest in Beaufort.

As Mr. Dentry is a first-class Chemist of high standing, I have every confidence in asking for him a continuance of your generous support hitherto enjoyed by me.

All Accounts with the business will be adjusted by Mr. Dentry on my behalf.

Yours faithfully.

# THOMAS BECKINGSALE.

In connection with the above, I have pleasure in stating that all old Customers (and I trust many new ones) will find me at

# Corner of Neill & Lawrence Sts., Beaufort,

between the hours of 9 a.m. and 9 p.m., when it will be my constant endeavour to justify any confidence reposed in me.

My Motto is-

"To Stock only the Best; to give Courtesy. and to merit Confidence."

Faithfully yours,

J. FARR DENTRY.



THE TINKER, THE TAILOR, The CANDLESTICK

MAKER,-

The Carpenter the Blacksmith all can find complete Tool Outfits at HAWKES BROS. We stock standard makes only, the kind you have no trouble with. The steels used are the best—they won't crumble or go "soft," but will keep their edges and "temper" first, last, and all the time-

We are never out of just the sort that's wanted—we see that our stocks are always complete. We invite all tradesmen's criticism on the tools we stock—and the low prices we charge-

# HOUSEHOLD CUTLERY.

Our reputation for keeping the best in this line is well known. At no time in the history of this business have we held greater or more desirable patterns in Knives, Forks, and Spoons than now-

We feel sure that we can please your taste as well as your pocket if you will oblige us by calling to inspect---

HAWKES BROS., THE IRONMONGERS,

BEAUFORT.

The parifying action of the electric fluid is so rapid that horsemen who have been struck have remained on horseback and been carried a long way from the place of the accident without being unsaddled. Often lightning rivals the more skilful cabinet-makers. fron or copper nails are pulled out of a piece of furniture without doing any harm to the material they kept in place. Ordinarily, they are thrown far away.

Many years ago lightning penetra ted a house at Campbelltown, and the copper nails in the chairs were pulled out very precisely without the stuff being spoiled. Some were conveyed to a corner of a box standing at the opposite side of the room; others were so solidly fixed in the partitions that it was only with great difficulty

hat they were pulled out.
At another time, close to Marseilles, lightning entered a drawing-room and pilfered all the nails out of a couch covered with satin. Then it departed by the chimney, through which it entered. As for the nails, they were found two years afterwards under a

In one instance a hat wire was melted into nothing, though the paper in which it was wrapped was not burnt. Knives and forks have been melted without the least injury to the linen which enveloped them. A sleeping nan was killed in his bed, while his wife by his side and their little girl ielt nothing; but a pillow on which one of them had her head was moved some distance.
Sometimes pictures have been print

ed on human flesh by lightning. Up-on the body of Joseph Elisson of Pertius. France, were made the picture of a pine-tree, of a poplar, and of the stem of his watch. A number of similar instances are recorded. Madame Morosa of Lugano had the picture of a flower perfectly drawn upon her leg by electric current. In 1857, a peasant woman of Seine-et-Marne, while milking a c.w. was struck. Those who went to her relief found a picture of the cow burnt upon her breast.
The most remarkable thing about lightning is the tremendous power ontained in a single bolt. Sometimes

ightning flashes are five miles long. German scientist has estimated that ich a stroke contains enough power run the entire service of the Lon-on Tube system during the busiest ours for a period of 45 minutes. Latest researches indicate that the

speed of lightning is greater than that of light, which is 186,330 miles a second. With such speed and such immense power, there is little wonder that an electrical display in the heavens—beautiful and awe-inspiring as it is—should be so dreaded by man-

### WHAT IS JUSTICE?

Justice is commonly believed to consist only in the performance of those duties to which the laws of sooiety can oblige us; but justice may be defined as that virtue which impels us to give to every person what

In this extended sense of the word, it comprehends the practice of every

gin in it.

The qualities of candor, fortitude. charity and generosity, for instance, are not in their own nature virtues; and if ever they deserve the title, it is owing only to justice, which impels and directs them.
Without such a moderator, candon

might become indiscretion, fortitude obstinacy, charity imprudence, and mistaken profusion. generosity mista "Great Thoughts."

# DIGGING UP GOOD HEALTH.

Gardening is, according to a wellrecreation for ladies, outstripping cycling, boating, or tennis in every way. Flower cultivation, besides being an interesting hobby, is also beneficial in the acquiring of a good figure and a

# HOUSEWIVES SHOULD REST.

Every housewife should cultivate ti ing hard a woman is apt to feel tired and fagged out, and imagines this is mere laziness.

If, instead, she would yield to the

feeling and allow herself a short rest she would soon discover the benefit her health all the better in conse

Equally important is the need for fresh air. Tired housewives will find that there is nothing more refreshing than a short walk taken every day and housekeeping worries.

# THE WIFE WITH FINGERS.

The woman who by her own cleve: fingers and tasteful ideas succeeds in supplementing her wardrobe enjoys a leasure and satisfaction unknown t hose who rely only upon their dress maker, and to whom the question of matter of indifference.

Women of limited means do a sur

prising amount of their own work in they produce for themselves are ev dence of the intelligence with which they catch and develop a pretty idea. a world of satisfaction to have one friends ask at which fashionable mo-diste's this particular frock was made

The weight of a million sovereigns newly minted, is 10 tons 14cwt, 15lb A million pounds' worth of freshly coined silver pieces of British mone weighs over 151 tons 10cwt. Thes enormous weights and values may b represented by a few pounds of ban! notes. It takes 512 notes to weigh

Influenza has been unusually prevalent during the last few weeks and in the majority of cases it has been followed by muscular rheumatism. This mas form of rheumatism is not dangerous but a bad attack will completely disable a man. If you want to get well and back to work quickly, use Chamberlain's Pain Balm freely. Rub it well into the affected parts and keep quiet and you will be back to work inside three days. Sold by J. R. Wotherpoon & Co. Merchants, Beaufort.

Ture of grasses and clovers. This was the best food for the production of the greatest butter vendors at the London market. But she had a long way to go yet before she in New South Wales. Ayrshires came could come up to Victoria. The cows next on the list, and taken all round, there could only be milked during six poon & Co. Merchants, Beaufort.

Ture of grasses and clovers. This was the best food for the production of the greatest butter vendors at the London market. But she does at the London market. But she had a long way to go yet before she could come up to Victoria. The cows next on the list, and taken all round, there could only be milked during six put in one paddock for a week and or eight months of the year, so they

### THE LIVER'S WORK. By "Regulator."

The liver may be described as an exceedingly complicated chemical la-boratory. The blood which enters the liver through the portal vein is loaded with the products of the digestion of food. These products the liver deals with in such a manner that the 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 the liver for future use, and various other transformations have taken place. The liver also removes from the blood red corpuscles which are worn out and are of no further util-

ity.

The liver makes and extracts from the blood two or three pounds of bile every day. The bile is delivered into the intestines, and acts as a natural cathartic, besides assisting in the digestion of fatty food and retarding the decomposition of such food as it passes along the intestines.

The glycogen formed is retained in

the liver, and is again converted into sugar, which is supplied to the blood gradually, and in such quantity as may be necessary for the blood's en-

richment.

Now, if the liver fails to do its work thoroughly, it follows that the blood, instead of having its substance dealt with and cleansed in the manner described, is carried by the veins to every part of the body in a condition which is inimical to the welfare of the body. In other words, the blood is laden with biliary poisons, and it is the prewith biliary poisons, and it is the presence of these biliary poisons in the blood which causes us to suffer from indigestion, biliousness, sick headache, general debility, anaemia and jaundice. If the liver properly performs its functions, the blood distributed is pure, and nourishes the nerves, instead of being laden with poisons which irritate the whole nerpoisons which irritate the whole nervous system and give rise to the dis-

orders named. A wonderful remedy in cases of dis-ease or inactivity of the liver is found ease 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 falled. Sufferers from a disordered liver should lose no

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 contains the same number of doses as the 5s. bottle of Warner's Safe Cure. H. H. Warner and Co., Limited, Mel-

W. G. Pickford, president of the Farm-

ers' League. dustry and export trade had been very rapid of late years. No country could produce the quality of butter produced

upper Murray, started 17 years ago. It took them three days to get their

then moved on to the next. It was bad to allow cows to run over the whole place at once. When moved into a fresh paddock every week it was far better for them. Another important thing was to provide clean drinking water for the cows. In some parts water was pumped into troughs in each plot by a windmill from an artesian bore. Land round that district wo ld not do for lucerne; it was not wet euough in the winter. 'Fhese 23 cows depicted on the screen produce: milk sold for £1400 in a year. It was sold at an average of 1/2 the gallon. The management was everything One it the greatest drawbacks had been he labor trouble-the difficulty of ge ting reliable milkers. But where the milk ing machines were introduced properly worked, they solve the question. One man could war we work in a shed where four men were previously employed under the old re-

gime. The 16 cows would also be milked very much easier There were half-a-dozen different kinds of machines on the market, and all worked satisfactorily if properly mana ed. They gight hear it expressed that many

twice the return they got by selling it it, which contained from a pint to a and apologised for the absence of Mr By growing crops for sale they were helf pint of milk. The supposed hold-10 months out of 12 if fed with succe-being in an excited state, through using statistics to show the high position dairying held among the other record was shown of a herd of cows in boys. The milk could not be se-Last year Australian dairy produce realised £5,738,968, and headed the list of primary products, meat coming which were the most profitable cows, next with a return of £4,567,975. The development of the dairving in cord at all. The right way was to The development of the dairying industry and export trade had been very the return of a herd of 20 properly a herd of big-horned Highland cattle kept. The best cow in the herd gave photographed in their picturesque 697 gallons of milk, which showed 4.2 natural surroundings. A herd of

One lady declares that she would prefer going without her breakfast to being deprived of her hour in the garden, for since she made it a habit to give at least one hour of the day to this employment she has never had a headache.

In the Western district of Victoria.

For the last four or five years the export of butter had developed in almost a startling manner. People here did not realise the value of their mithis employment she has never had a headache.

In the Western district of Victoria.

For the last four or five years the export of fat, and worked out at £10 pretty little Jerseys followed. In regard to dairying, they had to put the sowing 3.7 per cent fat. The best away gave 326lbs. of butter, the climatic conditions. He had travelled headache. over a great part of the world, and contended that no country could compare ten worst 1571bs. The ten worst were cattle, photographed in Goodwood Park, with their climate and conditions. For about equal to the average Victorian with the beautiful Goodwood mansion the periodical droughts they could prothe periodical droughts they could provide, if they went the right way about it. They had not to compete with in Australia what the dairymen of the returned an annual profit of £6 17s for the same points in the bull as in the Northern countries had to combat 7d; the 10 best averaged £5 3s 5d; cow, for he was the father of the herd. against. In Denmark and Britain and the 10 worst £1 4s 8d. The year's Following came a champion Jersey cow against. In Denmark and Britain they had theirs to provide for. They did not call them droughts, but winters. In these old countries they had to house and feed their cattle for 7 or 8 months of the year. In Australia they only needed to give the cattle a little care in the winter time. This was an ideal country for dairying. The Western district had built up a reputation for Victorian butter in the markets of the world. Of course the world was an ideal country for dairying the market and the p London market. The industry was cows of poor standard to give an annual wanted to encourage more of this sort now fairly established, conducted with profit of £158. One good cow was of thing among the people of Victoria. more profit, and properly managed.

Here was a factory at Koyrung on the not very good. Yet they had some at present-about 340 gallons of milk. beasts equal to anything in the world. The Government there engaged experts If farmers would only pay more attent to test the milk of its herds, and sent butter to the station, and they were entered to the station and they were entered to the station and they were entered to the station to culling out poor cows, they methods of handling they were entered to the standard of the lace, encouraging them to cull out methods of handling they were enabled to land their produce in London in first class order. Here was a view on the outskirts of Bendigo, and they could see what could be done on a milkings. They should also record the amount of milk or at the daily morning and evening them to cull out their unprofitable cows. The result was that in a few years they just about doubled the amount of milk returned per cow. In Scotland and England small scale in dairying with proper milkings. They should also record the they had to do this also. In America management. The land was none too morning test. If they tried this for they had gone further than any other fair there, but people could grow splendid crops on it. In the picture only 23 ages were the unprofitable cows in the herd. The lecturer then threw duplicates of the country. The lecturer then threw duplicates of the country is a country. 23 acres were cultivated with fodder The lecturer then threw duplicates of give a certain amount of but er per crop, and 23 cows were milked there specially ruled sheets for keeping milk- year, viz., 440lbs. That was how the daily. There was nothing but grass growing there for eight months of the

IEARNE'S BRONCHITIS

# Coughs, Bronchitis, Pneumonia, Pleurisy, Asthma & Consumption

Those who have taken this medicine are amazed at its splendid healing power. Sufferers from Bronchitis, Cough, Cro. Asthma, Difficulty of Breathing, Hoarseness, Pain or Soreness in the Chest, experience delightful and rapid relief; and to who are subject to Colds on the Chest it is invaluable, as it effects a complete cure. It is most comforting in allaying In in the Throat and giving Strength to the Voice, and it neither allows a Cough nor Asthma to become chronic, nor Consumo on 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

The street of th conist, Qeelong, Victoria. Forwarded to any Address, when not obtainable locally.

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

people had not found the machines a could not compete with Victoria. A were the most popular of dairy breeds success. It was because they put a cow that would milk for 10 or 12 here. They were essentially a dairy man on who did not know how to months of the year was the one they breed, but were also good beef cattle handle them. Like all other machines, could get the profit from. They could or suitable for general market purposes. cultivate that habit in heifers to a They were bred in the county of people must learn how to work and manage them properly. Showing an infant perched on the back of a sleek cow, and sucking the milk from its udder by means of a long tube, Mr Archer (am dst laughter) said he did not think this kind of miking machine would come into gene at use. The solution of the milkers came out on top at the end of solutions and cultivate that habit in heifers to a large extent. In her first season milk a heifer for 10 or 12 months, and keep ther trom going dry, even if it is only a lefter suited for cheese-making than Jerseys. The lecturer then showed the champion Ayrshire cow at the Royal show, an honor she had gained formany years. This cow was bred in Victoria. She was a champion dairy cow judged on points, and champion for the production would come into general use. The record showing how the persistent points, and champion for the production slide was just an illustration of the milkers came out on top at the end of points, and champion for the production of butter. Dealing with shorthorns, Mr ideal of the founders of he Milk and a year No. 19 on the chart pro-Dairy Supervision Act. "to enable in-duced £1 18s 2d worth of milk in a Ham said they were bred in the Midlands of England, his native county. All the cattle there were pure shorthorns, and fants to procure clein. pure, milk, month, whilst No. 2 produced £1 4s fresh from the udder of the cow." It 3d worth. In a month, ther fore, No. there were some herds of good short-horns in Victoria at the present time was well known that the supply of bad 19 beat No. 2 by 13s 11d. At the They were good butter cows. Some of them had been known to give 1000 gallons of milk per year. Herefords had been known to produce 327 lbs. of butter in a year. The least average test for a milk had caused more mortality among end of the year, however, through No. infants in the me ropolitan area than 2 keeping up about the same quantity infantile diseases in past years. The of milk as she gave in the earlier part locturer then remonstrated the best of the season, she beat No. 19 by £3 ow was 3.7 of fat. One cow for four years averaged 4.4 to 6.2. Holsteins were one of the favorite breeds in America, and their native land was Holland. methods of testing and managing cows, 14s &d. At the beginning of the year so as to get profitable results from the average farmer would have classed them. The average return was about No. 19 as the better cow. Mr Archer trom a disordered liver should lose no the retime in availing themselves of the relief to be obtained from this valuable 340 gallons per cow per year. It cost then showed a photograph of the They could trace back this breed for centuries, and it was one of the oldest breeds of the north. The calf depicted on an average £4 for rabor and other Babcock tester, the working of which expenses of keeping a saw. Here was he went into fully on Friday morning a check on the return of six good cows for a year:—821 gallon, 615 gallons, 934 gallons, 759 gallons, 615 gallons, was universally used in Victoria. producing 1200 lb. last year. These were big figures, but when they came to com-pare them, they would see that a few not compounded with alcohol, and 950 gallons; total, 4039 gallons. One Milk was composed of 87 per cent. cow produced 435ib of butter The water, and 13 per cent. solids. The cow produced 435 b of butter. The water, and 13 per cent. solids. The cows in this country came pretty close Government record of cows at Swan cow was simply a machine to convert to these records. In the season before

H. H. Warner and Co., Limited, Mel. bourns, Vic.

AGRICULTURAL CLASSES AT month or so the farmer had a good cheque coming in from the factory.

MIDDLE CREEK.

Government record of cows at Swan cow was simply a machine to convert the grasses or crops into milk, from which they got butter. Grasses and clovers (mixed) were the best fodders month or so the farmer had a good cheque coming in from the factory. The lowest return for one month for a cent. dry matter. This was divided they had an average of 500 lb. of butter.

"SOME TYPES OF DAIRY COWS" "SOME TYPES OF DAIRY COWS."

Mr T. R. Archer, dairy expert, de-livered the above interesting lecture in the Middle Creek Public Hall on The Middle Creek Publi virtue which reason prescribes, or society should expect.

Our duty to each other, and to our
selves, is fully answered if we give
them what we owe them.

This, properly speaking, is the only
virtue; and all the rest have their ori
gin in it.

In the Middle Creek Public Hall on
Tuesday evening, June 8th, when there
with an average return of £2 per ton.
The majority of people
with an average return of £2 per ton.
The majority of people
with an average return of £2 per ton.
Thus if they were used in the illustration and exwould stand a rough climate. One herd
with an average return of £2 per ton.
If they fed it to cows they would turn
thought the udder to be full of milk,
but if they ut it open they would find
the best herds was Hereford. In Westfed it to cows they would get
that there was only a small cavity in
degree to the enjoyment of the lecture.

The majority of people
with an average return of £2 per ton.
If they fed it to cows they would get
that there was only a small cavity in
the Middle Creek Public Hall on
Tuesday evening, June 8th, when there
with an average return of £2 per ton.
If they fed it to cows they would get
that there was only a small cavity in
the milk. The majority of people
with an average return of £2 per ton.
If they fed it to cows they would get
that there was only a small cavity in
the therefords. They were very hardy, and
would stand a rough climate.

The majority of people
with an average return of £2 per ton.

It is the milk. The majority of peo By growing crops for sale they were helf pint of milk. The supposed hold-continually removing the plant food ing back of her milk by a cow was ter per week. In July, the dead of winfrom the soil. The cows should milk often a case of the nervous system ter, she was giving 20lbs. of butter per week. This cow was a cross between Ayrshire and Jersey. All our best cows were a cross between one or other of these breeds. A cross between Ayrshire tion dairying held among the other primary industries of the State as a source of revenue. People did not realise fully the value of this industry. to 26lbs. of butter per week, and was sold for 48 guineas. Her dam was of

seemed to come out. This cow referred to gave 9 gallons of milk per day, test-

NOTICE.

ing 3.8 per cent. of fat; 4lbs. of butter a day, or 28lbs. per week. It had been specially tested by an expert from the Department of Agriculture. The last picture caused much laughter—a number of young pigs suckling a rather miserable looking cow. This, said Mr Archer, was a good way to rear young pigs if a farmer had plenty of milk to spare. They thrived wonderfully on it. In answer to questions, the lecturer aid the best way to treat chaff when feeding it to cattle was to have it in an air-tight box, and pour as much hot water on it as would thoroughly saturate it. Then cover it with bags and leave it for all the ways and it would have and it would have a safe to be water and it would have a safe to be water and it would have a safe to be water and it would have a safe to be water and it would have a safe to be water and it would have a safe to be water and it would have a safe to be water and it would have a safe to be water and it would have a safe to be water and it would have a safe to be water and it would have a safe to be water and it was to be water and the water it for 24 hours, and it would become sol-uble and succulent. When scalding they must be careful not to allow the brown liquid matter to escape, as this was the most nourishing part. They could also add a little salt. Molasses was not of much value as a nourishing food, but

was put in food to give it a flavor, just as they put sugar in tea. Mr H. Dunn moved a hearty vote of thanks to the lecturer, and it was carried by acclamation. I BEG to announce that, having purchased the Business of Mr. F. G. PRINCE, I trust, by keeping only the Best of Quality, to a share of your patronage. A Trial Solicited, SMALL GOODS A SPECIALTY. My Motto-"Cleanliness, Quality, Civility." W. R. GLOVER, Late F. G. Prince). BUTCHER HAVELOCK Sf., BEAUFORT.

growing there for eight months of the year. The view was photographed during the dry summer of two years ago, the plot being sown with a mix. ture of grasses and clovers. This was milker. Argentina was now looked some ways, but better in other respects. ture of grasses and clovers. This was the best food for the production of milk. If cows were never off this their milk would be of double capacity. Argentina was now fooded in vice the best food for the production of milk. But she they were across the Murray, had a long way to go yet before she in New South Wales. Ayrshires came their milk would be of double capacity.

Headache, Indigestion, Constination and Biliousness. The immense number of orders for

Frootoids, sent by pest direct to the Proprietor, is convincing proof that the Public appreciate their splendid curing power over the above-named complaints. Frootoids are elegant in appearance and pleasant to take; they are immensely more valuable than an ordinary aperient; they remove from the blood, tissues, and 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-cine to take when any Congestion or Blood Poison is present, or when Congestion of the Brain or Appoplexy is present or threatening. They have been tested, and have been proved to afford quick relief in such cases when other aperients

have not done any good at all. Frootoids act splendidly on the liver; a dose taken at bed-time, once a week, is highly beneficial.

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

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

THE BALLARAT TRUSTERS, 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. George Lewis.

John Glasson, Manager. HAVE YOU MADE YOUR WILL?

whom you wish to exclude.

4. The making of your will should be attended to when sound in health and mind. THE ADVANTAGES OF APPOINTING THE BALLARAT TRUSTEES, EXECU-TORS, AND AGENCY COMPANY,

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

3. The Company's affairs are administe y 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

counts.

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.

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

INFLUENZA is dangerous. A

## **INGHAM'S** INFLUENZA CURE drives Influenza, Colds and all Chest Af-

fections out of the system quickly and thoroughly. It never fails. Meyer Bros., Merchants, Berwick, say:—" Ingham's In-fluenza Cure is working wonders here." Get a bottle now.

1/6 and 2/6 Mt all Stores and Chemists.

# WHEN OUT OF SORTS

the wisest course is undoubtedly to take Beecham's Pills. By so doing you call to your aid one of the most reliable curative agents known, and ensure a speedy and natural recovery. The "out of sorts" condition being almost always due to a derangement of the digestive organs, it is obvious that what is required is a medicine that can successfully deal with all disorders of the Stomach, Liver, and Bowels. If you

Beecham's Pills you lay the foundation of good sound robust health and incidentally remove the "out of sorts" condition. The immediate effect of these pills is to put the digestion thoroughly in order and when once this is achieved perfect health cannot fail to follow. Unlike the merely temporary effects of stimulants, a permanent exhibaration that springs from steady nerve force results from taking

Beecham's Pills are specially suitable for Females of all ages, Sold everywhere in boxes, price 101d. (36 pills) 1/11 (56 pills) & 2/9 (168 pills). 

# **ACUTE NERVOUSNESS**

Great Suffering but-Complete Restoration.

It is very gratifying to be able to place before the public such a report as that made by Miss Millie Churci, 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

peril.

"Most willingly need Misself Church, "for I thin only fair to other poor sufferers than I should let them know how I managed to emerge so successfully from my late trials. I may as well start by telling you I have nothing else in the world to thank but Clements Tonic for being here to day, and all my people will tell you the same thing."

"Did you use any other medicing before Clements Tonic?"

before Clements Tonic?"

"Oh, ever so much; but I might as well have left it alone. You see, I was under several doctors, and they did not seem to know what was wrong. One said I was suffering from a floating turner At any rate I have I ing tumor. At any rate I know I was as thin as a wafer, but I'm a bit was as thin as a wafer, but I'm a bit different now, am I not? But I am speaking of two years ago, and, oh dear, what a change has taken place since them. In those gloomy days I used to get up of a morning and simply pick at the food put before me, and it was quite a common thing for me to go right through the whole day and not speak to a soul in the hous. 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, be cause 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 bewish 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 terri-

fying 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)."
"Were you subject to any pains?

my body, pretty well, my back in particular being strongly affected. If I went for a short walk along the street, it was often necessary for me to a short was a street, it was often necessary for me to a short was a street, it was often necessary for me to shore the same to save myself from cling to a fence to save myself from falling, owing to the dizzy feelings that overtook me, and there were sensations in my chest which sometimes made me fear that I would not be able to draw my breath. I don't know what it was, but there was a feeling inwardly of the source was a feeling in the so something continually moving about, and as true as you are sitting there. I could get no relief from that horrible sonsation until Clements Tonic was brought to my aid, and it is a positive fact that as soon as I started taking that wonderful medicine those agonic commenced to disappear. Yes, I was like a walking shadow 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 out that trouble I went ahead rapidly and improved all round. I must tell round. something continually moving about improved all round. I must tell round though, how the first bottle of Clements Tonic served me, for, when it was finished, my face swelled out terwas unished. By complexion became more sallow than before. This is to show that Clements Tonic can remove all the

days more my skin was beautiful clear, and I was as bright as possible. clear, and I was as bright as possible.

All my nervousness which way, and I got quite strong gain, so it is not hard to understand why I think so highly of Clements Tonic. Whenever I hear of any young lady afflicted as I was, it is my duty to acquaint her with my own case for guidance, for I am sure that when I was cured, after being so very ill everyhody may be being so very ill. everybody may be similarly successful if they employ the same remedy.

"May we reproduce your statements.
Miss Church?"

STATUTORY DECLARATION.

I, Millie Church, of 113 Surray Road, South Yarra, in the State of Victoria, do solemnly and sincerely declare that I have read the anticolous document, and that it contains a true and initial document of my illness and cure by Clements 'conicacount of my illness and cure by Clements 'conicacount of my illness and cure by Clements 'conicacount, and that it contains my full permission to publish my antitate that, which I give voluntarily, and without receiving any payment. And I rake this solemn declaration conscientiously believing the same to te true, &c. &c.

Injellie Church

Declared at Prahran, in the State of Viccoia, tid sixteenth day of July, one thousand nine hundred and seven, before me. W. H. MAXWELL HYSLOP, J.P.

LLOYD BROS., "HERCULES" CYCLE AGENTS AND RE-PAIRERS.

HAVE REMOVED To more commodious Premises in NEILL STREET (Next Door to Mrs. John Day). A LL REPAIRS entrusted to us will receive our usual careful attention.

Agents for A.N.A. Sewing Machines and that amous Michelin Motor Car Tyres.

Printed and published by the Proprieted ARTHUR PARKER, at the office Riponshire Advecate newspaper, Lawrence Street, Beaulert, Victoria,

No. 1648.

COAGULINE, KLINX, TENA ements for broken and other articles

POST AND TELEGRAPH

For the Information of our Re Herewith Publish the New RATES FOR PLACES IN VI

Letters-Half ounce or under For every ounce
Urgent Letters—For each let
in addition to ordinary posts

in addition to ordinary posts.

Late fee

Packets—Commercial and pried papers, maximum wells, dimensions not to exc.

2ft. in length, Ift. in depth width, for every 2oz. or free tion thereof

Patterns and samples, pages of merchandise, etc., maximum Patterns and samples, patets of merchandise, etc., mamum weight 11b., dimens not to exceed 2ft. in leng 1ft. in depth or width; rate postage for every 2oz. or fretton thereof...

Books—For every 4oz. or und up to 51b.

paper ... Newspapers, magazines ! publications not published the Commonwealth, 202. Letter Cards—2 for .. .. 

PACKETS, Etc.
Preparation for Pos
Packets may be sent the
post without a cover (but red with anything adhesive gum, postage stamp. so etc.); in a cover entirely of end or side (if the cover the opening must be of the the opening must be of the tot of the end or side, and tents must be easy of wi The cover may bear the ser and address, and the words "sample" or "pattern," etc.. may be, "only." Packets in with string, but officers (partment may cut the str and no the contents, and tie un again. Samples of secents, which cannot be second packets, may be enclosed boxes, fastened so as to l done and re-fastened. If the places in the United Kins they may be sent in close ent bags.
Note.—If the above connot complied with, packets ed as insufficiently paid

charged accordingly. TO ALL THE AUSTRALIA

Letters-For every 120Z 

Letter Cards to New S Wales, South Australia. mania, Queensland. Australfa, New Zealand Fiji ..... Post Cards, Reply Post Packets, Books, Newspa Registration Fee same a places within Victoria. Parcel Post-For every

Each additional 11b. RATES TO THE UNITED

of 14b, or under

For every Moz. or und Letters to Foreign County For every 120z, or und Post Cards—each ... Reply Post Cards-each

Newspapers-toz., each

Each additional 2oz. Commercial Papers-202 40z. 3½d., 60z. 4d. ez. to 5ib. 1d. Printed Papers (other newspapers)—For ever or under up to 51b. ... every 2oz. or under

Acknowledgment of d of a registered article Parcels Post (wholly by For each parcel of 1lb. der .: .... Each additional 11b

PARCELS POST WITHI Limit weight 11lb. Lim 6in. in length, or 6ft. length combined. Postas paid by stamps).—11b. c each extra lb. 3d. The tainable at any post-office postal receiving officer ascertained the weight will be accepted unless

RATES OF COMM Money Orders Payable i wealth.—Any sum not ove 25, but not over £10, 1s; not ever £15, 1s 61; over

Orders Payable in No Not over £2, 6d.; not onto over £7, 1s. 6d.; not over £12, 2s. £15, 38., not over £17 over £20, 4s. New South Wales, Qued Arstralia, Tasmania, an te.n Australia): Charge in addition to above ra Money Orders to Us and other British Po Foreign Countries—6d.

POST AL NO POST 4L NO
Postal Notes n ay be
fost Office in Victoria.
nent—1f s.m. to 5 p.r.
The following are the
of the notes, and the po
charged for thern:—1s
½2; 28.01d; 28.6d.
38.6d., 1d.; 48., 1d.; 4
1½0; 78.6d., 3d.; 10
3d.; 15s., 3d.; 20 — 3d.

LINSTED COMPOUN proven efficiery for Coughants of breathing.

PRICE THREEPENCE

COAGULINE, KLINX, TENASITINE, ements 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 under .. 0 1 For every ounce .. 0 2
Urgent Letters—For each letter

in addition to ordinary postage 0 6 Late fee ... 0 1
Packets—Commercial and print-Packets—Commercial and print-ed papers, maximum weight 5b, dimensions not to exceed 2t. in length, 1ft. in depth or

ets of merchandise, etc., maximum weight 1lb., dimension not to exceed 2ft. in length, ift, in depth or width; rate of postage for every 2oz, or frac-

paper Newspapers, magazines and

publications not published in the Commonwealth, 20z. . . 0 Letter Cards-2 for .. .. 0 

PACKETS, Etc. Preparation for Post.
Packets may be sent through the

post without a cover (but not fastened with anything adhesive, such as gum, postage stamp, sealing-wax, ste.); 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 and or side, and the contents must be of the slit, tents must be easy of withdrawal)
The cover may bear the sender's name and address, and the words "packet," sample" or "pattern," etc., as the case may be, "only." Packets may be tied with string, but officers of the decarment may cut the string to ex-partment may cut the string to ex-parine the contents, and tie the packet in again. Samples of seeds, drugs. etc. which cannot be sent as oper-packets, may be enclosed in bags or toxes, fastened so as to be easily undone and re-fast-ened. If addressed to places in the United Kingdom only, they may be sent in closed, transpar-

recomplied with, packets are regarded as insufficiently paid letters, and charged accordingly.

TO ALL THE AUSTRALIAN STATES

Letters-For every 1/20z or nn-Letter Cards to New South Wales, South Australia, Tasmania. Queensland, West mania. Queensiano, Australia, New Zealand and

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

of Hb. or under ..... 8

Each additional 1lb. or under (up to 111b.) .. .. 6

RATES TO THE UNITED KINGDOM AND FOREIGN COUNTRIES. etters to United Kingdom-

For every 14oz, or under .. 0 2 Letters to Foreign Countries—
For every 402. or under . 0 214.
Post Cards—each . . . . 0 1 Reply Post Cards-each . . . 0 3 Newspapers-4oz., each .. .. 0 1 Each additional 20z. .. . 0 01/2 Commercial Papers-20z. 3d., 4oz. '31/2d., 6oz. 4d., 8oz., 4½d., 10oz. 5d., then every 2

oz. to 5lb. 1d. Printed Papers (other than newspapers)-For every 2oz. every 2oz. or under up to

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

PARCELS POST WITHIN VICTORIA Limit weight 11lb. Limit of size, 3ft. fin. in length, or 6ft. in girth and length combined. Postage (to be preand by stamps).—17b. or under, 6d; each extra lb. 3d. The stamp to be affixed to an adhesive label to be tainable at any post-office, which label will be attached to the parcel by the postal receiving officer after he has ascertained the weight. No parcel will be accepted unless fully prepaid.

RATES OF COMMISSION.

Money Orders Payable in the Commonwe lin .- Any sum not over £5, 61; over 55, but not over £10, 1s; over £10, but not ever £15, 14 6d; over £15, but not ever £20, 23.

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 £17, 3s., not over £17, 3s. 6d.; not

New South Wales, Queensland, South Avstralia, Tasmania, and Perth (Western Australia). en Australia): Charge for a message is addition to above rates.

Money Orders to United Kingdom and other British Possessions and oreign Countries-6d, for each £1 or

and the

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

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

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

The foregoing rates are exclusive of

porterage charges

Make your District Known

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

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

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

distinctly. Don't bother about grammar or spelling; it's the editor's work to look after those trifles. The barest skeleton is enough.

to prove good faith.

Too Well Known to Need an " Ad."

This idea that you have lived so long . The Riponshire Advocate in town that everybody knows you and you don't need to advertise is a mis- s the Advertising Medium for all Contrac take. This very indifference to advertising, indifference to doing business as it is done in this day and age, is what Thus enabled the catalogue or 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 the welfare of this district it has a claim for the welfare of this district it has a claim for considerably greater amount of support, au article, will not lose trade to the mail considerably greater scope for extended usefulness that article, will not lose trade to the mail considerably greater scope for extended usefulness that article, will not lose trade to the mail considerably greater scope for extended usefulness that article, will not lose trade to the mail considerably greater scope for extended usefulness that article, will not lose trade to the mail considerably greater scope for extended usefulness that article, will not lose trade to the mail considerably greater scope for extended usefulness that article, will not lose trade to the mail considerably greater scope for extended usefulness that article, will not lose trade to the mail considerably greater scope for extended usefulness that article, will not lose trade to the mail considerably greater scope for extended usefulness that article, will not lose trade to the mail considerably greater scope for extended usefulness that article, will not lose trade to the mail considerably greater scope for extended usefulness that article, will not lose trade to the mail considerably greater scope for extended usefulness that are the scope for ex order house. Of course, he cannot any other journal or journals within a give afford to get out a catalogue as thick radius of the Shire offices. 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 hefore 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 State, 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-

dow." Talk to the local editor, and between advertising, and make people think well of their own town and their own shop.

Don't Cough.—Relief can be obtained immediately. Use "KEATING'S COUGH LOZENGES"—well known as the utterly unrivalled Cough Remedy. Strongly recommended by many eminent physicians. They at once check the cough and remove the cause—without any after-effect; the most delicate can therefore take them. One-lozenge alone gives ease—one or two at bedtime ensures rest. Solid everywhere in tins, 13½d each.

THROAT ARRESTIONS AND HOARSENESS .-THROAT ARFECTIONS AND HOARSENESS.—
All suffering from irritation of the threat and hoarseness will be agreeably surprised at the almost immediate relief afforded by the use of "Brown's Bronchial Troches." These famous 'lozenges' are now sold by most respectable chemists in this country. People troubled with a "hacking cough," a "slight cold," or brouchial affections, cannot try them too soon, as similar troubles, if allowed to progress, result in serious Pulmonary and Asthmatic Affections. See that the signature of John I. Brown & Son is on every wrapper. Prepared by John I. Brown & Son, Boston, U.S.A. European Depet, 33, Farringdon Read, Lendon, England.

Beautort, Stockyard Int., Lake Gully, Marin Lead, Raglan, 'Waterloo, Eurambeen, Burger, Middle Salirley, Trawalla, Skipton, and Carnghan It was Benjamin Franklin who wroto—
"What steam is to machinery, this ing is thusiness."

And another water has said that—
"He who in his "biz" would ris Must either 'bust' or advertise.

And advertisers cannot do better than machinery, And advertisers cannot do better than machinery.

A Warranted Cure for all Acquired or Constitutional Discharges from the Urinary Organs, in either sex. These famous Pills also cure Gravel, Pains in the Book, and all Kidney Disorders. Free from mercury. Forty years success. Sold by all Chemists and Storekeepers throughout the world. CLARKE'8 B. 41.

rection of £1.

POST 4L NOTES.

Postal Notes n ay be obtained at any rest Office in Victoria. Hours of paynest—1f a.m. to 5 p.m.

The following are the denominations of the notes, and the poundage or price of the notes, and the poundage of price of the notes, and the notes of the notes, and the notes of the notes, and the notes LINSTED COMPOUND, of 40 year proven efficient for Coughs Colds and difficulty of breathing.

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

AT MELECURNE PRICES.

AT MELECURNE PRICES.

Office:—Lawrence Street Petrfort.

ADVICE TO MOTHERS!—Are you broken in A Safe Remedy for all Skin and Blood Diseases.

your rest by saick child suffering with the pain of cutting teth? Go at once to a chemist and get a bothe of Mas. Winslow's Soothing Syrup. It will relieve the poorsufferer imme diately. It is perfectly harmless and pleasant to dately. It is perfectly harmless and pleasant to taste, it produces natural, quiet sleep by relieving the child from pain, and the little cherub awake; "as bright as a button." It soothes the child, it softens the gums, allays all pain, relieves vind, regulates the bowels, and is the best known remedy for dysentery, and hard an whither arising from teething or auses. Mrs Winslow's Soothing Syrup

sold by Medicine Pealers everywhere \* Blood J. Holdsworth,

Wholesale and Retail

BUTCHER,

BEAUFORT.

To our Readers and Patrons.

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

Support Local Industry and Loca Enterprise.

Give information; but let criticism alone.

Write your name and address on some corner—not for publication, but let paper.

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 relationship. The law of exchange was never satisfactory value. The "paper" money most valuable to a new-paper proprietor is that which is sent

him by and he will do his utmest to entitle him to a

iet, and notifications of the Shire of Ripon an is the

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

The Circulation

RIPONSHIRE

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 accorded him by giving the Latest possible depositions and make people think Local and General News, and the me t in teresting and instructive information.

"The Advocate,"

PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY MORNIN

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

"What steam is to machinery, adver

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

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

JOB PRINTING

OF EVERY DESCRIPTION. BALL TICKETS & PROGRAMMES, ALL TICKETS & PROGRAMMES,
ADDRESS & BUSINESS CARDS
MINING SCRIC, REPORTS, &&.,
PAMPHLETS, CIRCULARS,
BILLHEADS, POSTERS
DELIVERY BOOKS
DRAPERS HANDBILLS,
CATALOGUES, MOURNING CARDS,
SOIREE & DINNER TICKETS,

PRINTED in FIRST CLASS STYLE

AT MELEOURNE PRICES.

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

Mixture

It is warranted to cleanse the blood from all a purities, from whatever cause arising. For BAD LEGS, BLOTCHES, SCROFULA, SCURVY, ECZEMA, BLOOD POISON,

SPOTS, BLACKHEADS, PIMPLES, and SORES OF ALL KINDS, 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. and warranted free from anything injurious to the most delicate constitution of either sex, from infancy to eid 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. R. Lewis, 48 Bridge Street, Row, Chester, writes:—"Just a line in favour of 'Clarke's Blood Mixture." I had eczema for seven months, and tried many things without benefit until I took your remedy. After the eighth bottle I was quite well again. Please accept this letter as a token of gratitude to your wenderful 'Clarke's Blood Mixture."—June 13 1903.

ECZEMA AND FRRITATING SKIN TROUBLE CURED.

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

—"Gentlemen,—"P feel it my duty to inform
you of the great banefit in health I have received 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 iwitating skin trouble since the age of thinkeen. While an out-patient at one of the big London hospitals a doctor informed me that may disease was the result of looking after foreign horses. I have had as many as thirty horses under my care, my father being a horsedealer and jobunaster. He (my father) was speaking one day to a friend of mine who mentioned that he was being cured of an u cerated leg, due to a hore-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, after myself, and I am now completely cured. Then I started to take "Giarke's Bloom anxiere myself, and I am now completely cured, after suffering and being disfigured for several years. I am alle to follow my employment, and am very pleased to think there is such a valuable remedy obtainable for such a small sum. I would be allowed to recover any inquiries conremedy obtainable for such a small sum. I should be pleased to answer any inquiries concerning my case,"—July 17, 1903.

ANOTHER PERMANENT CURE OF BAD LEGS AND ABSCESSES

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 dectr for five months, and, not getting much better, I went as an outpatient to the local hospital for nine weeks. The doctor then told me I should have to go inside 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. went in and stayed for thirteen weeks, and after undergoing two operations I got a little better. Leforo I had been out of hospital a week I became worse than ever, so my wife told me to try 'Clarke's Bloed Mixture.' I did so, and after taking five bottles and using four pots of your salve I was completely cured. I have waited twelve months to see if my legs broke out again, but, thanks to your 'Clarke's Worldfamed Blood Mix ure,' I am as well to-day as I have ever been in my life. You can make whathave ever been in my life. You can make whathave ever use you like of this letter."—Oct. 15, 1903.

IMPURITIES IN THE BROOD.-"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 fr. in 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

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

Clarke's Blood Mixture, walla, 8.48; Burrumbeet, 9.12. The 8.25 p.m. train from Stawell to Ballarat departs and beware of worthless imitations and sub-

A. H. SANDS, Cabinet Maker, Upholsterer Auditors, Accountants, House, Land, Insurance and Picture Framer.

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



A. H. SANDS (Late Wm. Baker), UNDERTAKER,

Opposite the State School, NEILL STREET, BEAUFORT. Hearse and other requisites supplied in

town or country. Funerals of all classes furnished at the owest possible charges.

Post, Telegraph, and Telephone Messages promptly attended to.

Postal Intelligence. LOCAL ARRANGEMENTS. MAIL TIME TABLE.

Closing Time. a.m. p.m. ... 8 and 4.50 ... 8 and 4.50 8 8 and 4.50 Trawalla ... 8 and 4.50 Registered mail and parcels post close 20 ninutes prior. Ararat, 11.50 a.m., and 8 p.m.

Ararat ... 11.50 Stawell ... 11.50 Middle Creek, 11.50 Murtoa ... Buangor... 11.50 Reg. mail and p.p., 20 minutes prior. English mail notice by telegraph. 11.50 COUNTRY. Daily

Waterloo Waterloo S., Main Lead, ... Chute ... 9 Beg. mail and p.p., 9 a.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Nerring ... Lake Goldsmith

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

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

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

From Waterloo, waterloo South, Main Lead, Raglan, and Chute.—4.30 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday. From Stockyard Hill, Nerring, and Lake G. ldsmith.—4.30 p.m. From Eurambeen and Shirley.—4.30

From England.-Weekly. POST AND TELEGRAPH OFFICE.

Two deliveries by postman daily. Office is open daily for transaction of postal and telegraph business, sale of stamp \*ad postal notes from 9 a.m. till

CONVERSATION BY TELEPHONE. 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.; Mellourne, 1s 10d. MONEY ORDER BUSINESS.

From 9 a.m. till 5 p.m., Saturdays 3 a.m. to 5 p.m. SAVINGS BANK. 12 a.m. and 7 to 8 p.m. for receiving . I. A. HARRIS.

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

OLD AGE PENSION PAYMENTS. 9 a.m. till 3 p.m. W. SILVER, Postmaster.

Railway Time-Table.

(Sundays excepted), Ballarat at 7.40, and Beaufort at 8.35 (arriving here at 8.30). On the return journey to Melbourne (Mandays excepted) beautort at 5.50 (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 weeking, which goes in lattice with that science certainly the fluest blood purifier that science and skill have brought to light, and we can with the utmost confidence recommend it to our the utmost confidence recommend it to our subscribers and the public generally."

week day at 5.10 a.m. (leaving Beaufort at 6.30) and 5.15 p.m., Burrumbeet at 6.10, Tradical 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 at 7.30. The morning mixed train from

> from Beaufort at 11.18 p.m. DOEPEL AND CHANDLER, AUCTIONEERS,

NATIONAL MUTUAL BUILDINGS, BALLARAT.

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

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

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

Agents for Absentees. Estates Managed and Wound Un. Wound Up.

MONEY .- Trust and other Moneys to Lend m Mortgage at lowest rates, and first-ciass Inthestments lound for Capitalists free of charge.

Local Secretaries National Mutual Life Assolation Shipping Acousts for the Capadian Local Secretaries Manonal Mutual Life Asso-ciation. Shipping Agents for the Canadian Australian Steamship Company, in connection with Canadian Pacific Railway. Great Tourist Route of the World. Niagara Falls en route. Fares to London, L35 to L66. ARCHITECTS .- Plans, Specifications, au

Estimates for all descriptions of buildings prepared by our Mr. W. H. Chandler, who has had a very wide architectural experience. DOEPEL AND CHANDLER,

NATIONAL MUTUAL BUILDINGS, EALLARAT. District Representative—JOHN McDONALD-Burnside," Middle Creek.

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

To welcome home a millionaire.

To such a man the noisy din Of traffic may not enter in, For bargain hunters by the score Shall pass nor heed his dingy door For the his sign is on the wall And on some barnyard gete 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 pain; Tread lightly, friends, let no rude sound Disturb his solitude profund. Here let him live in calm repose Unsought except by men he owes.

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

BOOKBINDING

-Mortimer Crane Brown.

ON REASONABLE TERMS

MINING SCRIP, CALL RECEIPT | for the small sum of DELIVERY BOOKS, &c.

Prepared on the Shortest Notice.

"Advocate" Office, Beaufort.

F you require Goods forwarded Furniture 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 Broadbeat Bros.; Perniewan, Wright & Co.; McCullech & Co.; Norwich Union Fire Insurance Co.; and National Mutual

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, 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 stan of skined integrations and appropriately 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 DISTRICT AGENT for the FARMERS' FAVOR ITE GRAIN DRILL and FARM MACHINERY.

Gramophones! Graphophones Phonographs!

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

From 20s. to £37.

Vocal and Instrumental Records. he Very Latest Edison, Edison-Bell, Sterling, Clarion, and Columbia. Full Set of Quadrilles, Waltzes, &c.

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

All Records reduced to 1s. 3d.

W. EDWARD, Painter, Paperhanger, and Glazier NEILL STREET, BEAUFORT.

Dealer in Paints, Oils, Colors, Paperhangings Dealer in Paints, Oils, Colors, Papermang, Indow 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

AND CONTRACTORS; HAVELOCK STREET, BEAUFORT.

Estimates submitted for all work in

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 loam

of the local paper, tell him or her that

3- per Quarter

It is obtainable direct from the office

regularly.

reports of all local meetings, an interesting

In addition to somplete and impartial

14-Column Supplement Is presented to Regular Subscribers.

ORDERS FOR

# Plain and Ornamental →JOB \* PRINTING +

Despatch.

Executed with Neatness and

ADVERTISING ALWAYS PAYS.

Bear in mind that

Business men should note that as the Local Paper is extensively read in the

A FOURTEEN-COLUMN

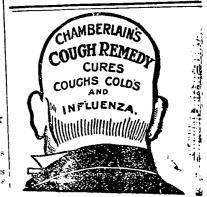
advertising medium.

district, it therefore affords a splendich.

# SUPPLEMENT,

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

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



Cous..... with this complete

HEARNE.

BRT.

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mie such a report iss Millie Church. ad. South Yarra. r reporter to give remarkable escape moved with much nted Miss . i should let my late trials. I telling you I have world to thank

for being here to-ople will tell you

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e Church XWELL HYSLOP, J.P.

BROS.,

E AGENTS AND RE-EMOVED imises in NEILL-STREET Mrs. John Day ted to us will receive our

ewing Machines and the lar Tyres. ed by the Proprietor at the office of The to newspaper, Law







# SURPASSING Bargain Event!

# Cougle's

\_\_\_\_IS NOW ON!\_\_\_\_

A Splendid Feast of Good Bargains of Seasonable Goods!

FOR THREE WEEKS ONLY!

G. H. COUGLE,

The Store of Good Values,

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.

# SWEETS! SWEETS!

Husband-Always ask for the best Confectionery, dear; such as Chocolate Walnuts, Chocolate Ginger, Cream Caramels, No. 1 Gum

Wife—Where are they to be found in this town? Can you tell me?

Husband-Yes, certainly; you try the "Sweet" Grocer in Neill Street, and you will get them. They are all of the Best.

# GEO. PRINCLE,

THE "SWEET" GROCER,

SEEDSMAN, &c.,

Plants of all kinds always on hand. NEILL ST.

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 hirs. The Proprietress trusts that with every attention, combined with civility, she wil receive a fair share of patronage.

—A Trial Solicited.

Barrister and Solicitor, Proctor and Conveyancer,

A Commissioner of the Supreme Court of the State of Victoria and the High Court of the Commonwealth of Australia for taking Affidavits.

BEAUFORT.

LOANS on Mortgage at Liberal Terms.

PHOTOGRAPH ENLARGED, Beautifully Mounted and Framed,

BALLARAT PHOTOGRAPHERS, RICHARDS & CO...

Brown or Gold; Brown 30/-

Perfect Satisfaction Guaranteed.

# BRIDAL PORTRAITS

....Of World-wide Fame !.... Richards & Co.'s Studio makes a M. HALPIN, Proprietress.

Mr. SAMUEL YOUNG,

Mr. SA

the head-rest.....

RICHARDS & CO. The Leading and Fashionable BALLARAT PHOTOGRAPHERS. ...21 STURT STREET...

# 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.

J. W. HARRIS,

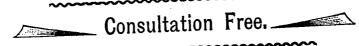
SURGEON DENVIST.

The personal health cannot be maintained in its highest

degree without good teeth.

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.



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 Fortnightly MEETING of the Beaufort Birds'" billiard tournament at the Beaufort Branch, A.N.A., will be held in the MECHAN-fort Mechanics' Institute, will play Dr.

The Beaufort Mechanics' Institute participated in the Government grant to free libraries to the amount of £23 3s

Messrs Dixon Bros. and Halpin (Mr W. H. Halpin, auctioneer) conducted a very satisfactory sale of the Last Chance

Company's mining plant and sundries at Waterloo South on Wednesday afternoon. Although the winding plant was not disposed of, the sundries sold well.

the other the summons was extended it till Tuesday, 27th July, as it had not been served. A debt case was settled out of court; Mr S. Young, on behalf of plaintiff, sending the clerk of courts j a memo. to this effect.

Woods' Great Peppermint Cure, for Coughs and Colds, never fails. 1s, 6d. In the Beaufort State school, on Frirs. Some practical work was the scholars, who planted the school garden.

Cast of the Brown to Work fattering remarks were made by several speakers to the progress Ararat was making. and flowers. flowers in the school garden.

ning next, at Eadie (who has a handicap or 20 points) for the final. NEW INSOLVENT.—Alexander James

Religious Services.

SUNDAY. JUNE 27, 1909.

CHURCH OF ENGLAND.—Beaufort, 11 a.m.: Main Lead, 2 p.m.; Beaufort, 7 p.m.—Mr. Macfarlane. Waterloo, 3 p.m. (Band Parade) and 7 p.m.—Rev. Cher Red.

evening to an end. 'LINSEED COMPOUND' for Coughs and Colds An election for the Federal Parliament will take place early next year, if not sooner, and every adult should inspect the Federal rolls to make sure that his or her name has not been overlooked. Good as is the Federal system of compil-

ing the rolls, it is not perfect, and mis-takes will creep into the best systems. A close examination of the rolls will re-Messrs M. Flynn, G. Topper, and R. A. D. Sinclair, J's.P., presided over the Beaufort Police Court on Tuesday. There was a light list. The police had to set things right. The rolls can be intered as a light list. The police had to set things right. There was a light list. The police had to set things right. The rois can be litted two vaccination cases, one being with-spected at all post-offices, or at the drawn on the application of Sergeant office of the registrar, where application forms for enrolment can also be obchild had been successfully vaccinated the the summons; and in subdivision of the Grampians electorate the state of the summons was extended in Mr. A Parker. is Mr A. Parker.

'LINSEED COMPOUND,' for Coughs and Colds

At a banquet in connection with the At a panquet in connection with the jubilee of the Borough of Ararat, held at the Town Hall on Wednesday, the Attorney - General (Mr J. Drysdale Brown), in responding to the toast of "The State Parliament," said that his heads were tied as to the relies the In the Beaufort State school, on Friday, 18th inst. (Arbor Day), the children were somewhat disappointed at the non-arrival of the trees, for which application had been made to the State nursery. The morning was spent in lectures and this country progress it was the duty o The morning was spent in lectures and this country progress it was the duty of readings bearing on the benefits to be derived from the planting of useful trees and shrubs. The School Paper for June was a special number written for the purpose of instilling in the minds of the purpose of instilling in the minds of the scholars the great importance of trees cast of Mr Brown it would receive his and flavors. Some practical work was a support.

'LINSEED COMPOUND.' The 'Stockport LINSEED COMPOUND' for Coughs and Colds Remedy,' for Coughs and Colds, Of 40 years' Relieves Astuma and difficult breathing.

The annual meeting of the members and supporters of the Skipton Brass Band was held in the Mechanics' Institute Skipton on Catunday 19th institute Skipton o

evening did not militate to any great extent against the attendance at the extent against the attendance at the lecture by Dr. Cherry, the Director of Agriculture, at the Shire Hall, Beaufort. The lecture, which was held under the auspices of the Agricultural Society, consisted of an interesting and instructive address to the farmers on "How to

the Attorney-General what his Government was going to do. It was very easy to put the people on the land, but if the Government will do something to keep them there it will confer a great benefit on the country. If they did that the Government would have no stronger supporter than himself. (Applause). He procedure to the front, Archie supporter than himself. (Applause). He procedure the supporter than himself. (Applause) the Ballarat district athletic strength and the Williams being well to the audience. The butter was sent down from the factories in iced trucks, and transferred to iced chambers in the steamers en route to the London market. The system in vogue in the place in the Ballarat district athletic knew that large estates were not beneficial to the country, and the only way to

open the country up was to put a land tax on, and if they put on an unimproved land value tax he would support it. He contended that small areas under cultivation were more payable to the railways than large tracts of country on which sheep were run, and instanced a case where 30 acres of cultivated land produced a greater revenue to the country than 2600 acres under sheep.

competitions.

MINING NEWS.

# CARNGHAM.

The Government grant to the Carngham Mechanics' Institute, amounting to £11 10s 9d, has been received. There is a slight decrease from last year, and as other libraries have received considerable increases the committee of the local library are at a loss to understand why the amount should be lessened.—

THE TENDENCY NOW-A-DAYS. As the tendency now-a-days is to deaden pain instead of curing the disease that causes it, a great deal of opium and other narcotics are used in the manufacture of medicine. This is especially so with cough mixtures. Such medicines are worse than no medicines at all, for the effect the narcotic has on the brain and nervous system is most dangerous.

The annual Catholic plain and fancy dress ball, with poultry supper, will be held in the Societies, Hall, Beaufort, on Wednesday, 28th July. Jackson's full string band is engaged. Double tickets are 7/6 each; extra lady. 2/6

The annual meeting of the members

MIDDLE CREEK.

METHODS OF HANDLING MILK

SKIPTON TOWN BRASS BAND.

The annual Cathade glained agent group and half-will present the company of the compa

with a truck line running through the

Serious Services.

Religious Services.

SINDAY\_TUNE 7: 100.

Common or Pennan-Pennant Hardy and I possesses the Common or Pennant Hardy and I possesses the Common of Pennant Hardy and I possesses the Pennant Hardy an

pionship footrace, and gaining second place in the Ballarat district athletic working of butter factories was described

# The following are the reported yields for the week ending Friday, June 25th: —Morris and party, 25oz. 6dwt. 14gr.; Trawalla Leads, 5oz. 10dwt. 16gr.; Adamthwaite and party, 2oz. 1dwt. CROWN LAND SALE.

in detail by the lecturer.

A sale of Crown lands was conducted at Messrs W. Little and Co.'s office, Ballarat, on Tuesday, by Mr C. J. Joy. 12gr.; sundries, 21oz.

A machine was cleaned up at the Tralocal lands officer. The result was as walla Leads early in the week for 52oz.

Mr Archer was accorded a hearty vote of thanks, on the motion of Mr H. Dunn.

The boring of the western portion of the workings has been continued, but so far the results are not so satisfactory as was anticipated, for rising ground is being proved. The south drive is said to be getting much wetter, but it is rather improving in appearance.

The transference of a steam plant from the old Nil Desperandum at Poverty Point to the Dreadnought mine is in progress. As will be remembered the follows: progress. As will be remembered, the Dreadnought was flooded out last week and an engine had to be obtained to work the mine.

EVERY MOTHER'S DUTY.

Lot 5—Area 1a, allotment 1, section 27: Wm. Stokie, at upset. Lot 6—Area 1a, allotment 2, section 27: Wm. Stokie, at lost of 7—Area 1a, allotment 3, section 27: J. Stokie, at upset. Lot 8—Area 1a, allotment 4, section 27: W. B. Wise, at upset. Lot 9—Area 1a, allotment 5. section 27: D. Baldy, at allotment 5. section 27: D. Baldy, at So much prominence has been given to the danger lurking in a bottle of medicine containing opium or other narcotics, that it is the duty of every mother to know something about the medicine she is giving her child.

B. Wise, at upset. Lot 9—Area 1a, allotment 5, section 27: D. Baldy, at upset. Lot 10—Area 2r 32 2-10p, allotment to know something about the medicine she is giving her child.

We want ment 9, section 10: E. Slater, at upsets.
Lot 11—Area 2r 32p, allotment 10, section 16: T. P. Holloway, at upset. Lot 12—Area 2r 32p, allotment 11, section 16: T. P. Holloway, at upset. Lot 13—16: T. P. Holloway, at upset. we want to know that she cough Remedy to her youngest child importance of using Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. So this reason we want to impress upon you the importance of using Chamberlain's Cough Remedy to her youngest child importance of using Chamberlain's Cough Remedy to her youngest child with as much confidence as to the oldest member of for this remedy contains no opium or other narcotic. This is not merely a statement of the manufacturers' but each bottle of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy has opium or other narcotics. This is not merely an assertion of our own, but each bottle Government's analysis, showing ing that it has been officially declared free from all narcotics. Sold by J. R. Wotherspoon & Co., Merchants, Beaufort.

We want every mother to know that she cannot be completed in the oldest member of the oldest member of the nor other narcotics. Area 2r 32p, allotment 12, section 16: T. P. Holloway, at upset. Area 2r 32p, allotment 12, section 16: T. P. Holloway, at upset. Area 2r 32p, allotment 12, section 16: T. P. Holloway, at upset. Area 2r 32p, allotment 12, section 16: T. P. Holloway, at upset. Area 2r 32p, allotment 12, section 16: T. P. Holloway, at upset. Area 2r 32p, allotment 12, section 16: T. P. Holloway, at upset. Area 2r 32p, allotment 12, section 16: T. P. Holloway, at upset. Area 2r 32p, allotment 12, section 16: T. P. Holloway, at upset. Area 2r 32p, allotment 12, section 16: T. P. Holloway, at upset. Area 2r 32p, allotment 12, section 16: T. P. Holloway, at upset. Area 2r 32p, allotment 12, section 16: T. P. Holloway, at upset. Area 2r 32p, allotment 12, section 16: T. P. Holloway, at upset. Area 2r 32p, allotment 12, section 16: T. P. Holloway, at upset. Area 2r 32p, allotment 12, section 16: T. P. Holloway, at upset. Area 2r 32p, allotment 12, section 16: T. P. Holloway, at upset. Area 2r 32p, allotment 12, section 16: T. P. Holloway, at upset. Area 2r 32p, allotment 12, section 16: T. P. Holloway, at upset. Area 2r 32p, allotment 12, section 16: T. P. Holloway, at upset. Area 2r 32

Simplon Express, tric locomotives, seded the steam mouth of the tunnel through the vitals Alps. The matter-o dismisses the transi tunnel in the world utes of rock-girt ni native person, on th moved to some entiing his first journe splendid monument of human skill an to realise fully the the triumph, one m the tunnel in the r was gloom, irrupt enervating heat, m and the haunting ex ger on every side. The construction Tunnel was only cessful issue after with the elements, casions it seemed that that science abandon in despai the gigantic proble ed themselves. her forces under t was teriffic heat. rose to such a deg dle of the tunnel ti impossible for the on operations. eventually overe sprays of glacier the awful weigh cumbent mountain threatened to fall beams first used latter were splinte and the iron co crumpled up like the danger was tremendous rectangular steel one to three fee

WONDERS OF EN

On June 1, 1906, t way was opened for

Seated in the pointed corridor co

and most dreade multuous inrushe springs which po most recesses of annihilated ever in their way. water, artificial cut through the The number in the construct averaged 3.000, mum of 4,000. vards of debris ing the perforat tons of dynamite blasting operati must be added and 3.290 miles ber of drill hole

The

amounted in re 4.000.000 The Simplon on a different that went before pair of single-line feet apart, and another at interv means of transv idea is for each ventilating shaft twin perforation side by side, but the eastern one The dimensions tunnel, are from width by 18 feet auxiliary tunnel 8 feet. Howeve growth of traffic the enlargement

another set of ra

and it will be

in depth by four

the first. The Swiss or the tunnel lies the town of Brig portal about half Italian village from north to so cends for 10,000 of 2 per cent. t It next runs hor tance of 600 it descends on cent. for 11,000 short and gentle tremity, otherw bore is as straig Italian frontier miles from the and, as the expre the boundary, a ian Customs offi be, enters your asks if you have In the consti the motive pow end of the tunr horse-power, and ing by harnessing and Diveria t

> to the feasibili same hydraulic tion of curren trains through traction is less and it has the of minimising and the corrosi The arrangeme tion of the tuni is more free fr of any other sweeter to bo ced in most E very ingenious rectly a train entrance to th the opposite tunnel are close which descend lil a theatre. Im the powerful far extremities ber air into the the foul. The point of train mid-tunnel, rein that which arri

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rected backwar of its entry transverse shaf purpose, all of blocked up, and

Long before the

however, the r

science of electr

(By H. G. Archer, in "Boys' Own

Paper.") On June 1, 1906, the Simplon Railway was opened for passenger traffic. Seated in the sumptuously appointed corridor carriages of the "Simplon Express," powerful electric locomotives, which have superseded the steam variety at the mouth of the tunnel, haul travellers through the vitals of the Lepontine Alps. The matter-of-fact individual dismisses the transit of the longest . tunnel in the world as twenty minutes of rock-girt night. The imaginative person, on the other hand, is moved to some enthusiasm on making his first journey through this splendid monument of the triumph of human skill and genius. But to realise fully the inwardness of the triumph, one must have visited the tunnel in the making, when all was gloom, irruptions of water, enervating heat, muffled explosions, and the haunting expression of dan-

ger on every side.

The construction of the Simplon Tunnel was only brought to a successful issue after a titanic conflict with the elements, and on many occasions it seemed not improbable that that science would have to abandon in despair the solution of the gigantic problems that presented themselves. Nature marshalled her forces under three heads. There rose to such a degree near the middle of the tunnel that it was almost threatened to fall and pulverise the The strongest wooden beams first used as supports for the the danger was averted by using and most dreaded foe were the tumultuous inrushes of hot and cold springs which poured out of the incut through the soild rock.

The number of workmen employed in the construction of the tunnel averaged 3,000, and attained a maximum of 4,000. Nearly 2,000,000 cubic | fishing. yards of debris were removed in driving the perforation. About 1.350 tons of dynamite were used in the blasting operations, and to these must be added 4,000,000 detonators 4,000,000.

The Sin pair of single-line tunnels, placed 56 ings a bushel. feet apart, and connected with one the eastern one is used by trains. ness of the body. The dimensions of this, the main and it will be one foot wider than

all

s terreng

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section 27: Area la,

<sub>uset</sub> price,

survey.

The Swiss or northern portal of smoked. the tunnel lies 11 miles east from Italian village of Iselle. Proceeding looking mess. It next runs horizontally for a distance of 600 yards, beyond which it descends on an incline of 7 per A DASH FOR THE POLE WITH cent. for 11,000 yards. There is a short and gentle curve at each extremity, otherwise the mammoth Italian frontier is crossed at 5.65 the boundary, a polite Swiss or Italbe, enters your compartment and Long before the work was completed however, the rapid progress of the science of electric traction pointed

is more free from gases than that in Algeria." of any other Alpine tunnels, and ced in most English tunnels, are work to get through." very ingenious and interesting. Dientrance to the running tunnel and Cannes or Heaven." the opposite end of the auxiliary which descend like the drop scene of be Cannes."-"Tatler." a theatre. Immediately afterwards, the powerful fans installed at the extremities begin delivering fresh covered at the Greenwich Observathis second current being then di-volves around the planet in about runs through the veins of the ruddyrected backwards towards the point twenty-six of our months. of its entry through one of the transverse shafts left open for the

the main tunnel. screens are made of light substance in order that, should they fail to THE LONGEST RAILWAY TUN- rise in due time for the passing of a train, the collision would be no more serious than the impact suffered by a circus performer when he jumps through a paper hoop. Passengers make a great error if they keep the windows closed while passing through the tunnel. To do this is to experience heat and stuffiness and to nullify the claborate devices installed for ensuring cool and clean transit. The tunnel is not lighted, but at intervals green signal lamps flash by. To obviate any feeling of uneasiness which might be experienced if a ent. Here no natural boundaries train came to a stop inside the hore, for ordinary service no shunting or crossing of trains is supposed to take place on the level stretch in the centre, which is a most vital question. Are aerodouble tracked, so as to permit of nauts be allowed to traverse these this being done should the occasion

### TREPANG COLLECTING ON THE QUEENSLAND COAST.

The trepang, or sea cucumber, is an edible tropical species of sea- portance; they are easy to evade, slug, and its collecting and curing as it is by those who like to run is one of the industries of North- the risk, and the chance of heavy East Australia. As its name im- penalties for non-compliance with pots or among plants in a green plies, it bears a close resemblance them might form a sufficient de- house, dissolve half a teaspoonful to a cucumber, and there are as terrent. But a far more serious of crushed saltpetre in a quart of many as 35 varieties enumerated by matter is that of the collection of water and soak the earth around the sult in the loss of suppleness and traders, though only five or six have Customs. Even supposing it were plants. any commercial value. The French not practicable to convey large carname for them is beches-de-mer (sea goes of goods, and there is no good spades). They are used to prepare a reason why this should not be done was teriffic heat. The temperature thick soup which is greatly liked by some day, still it would undoubtedly epicures all over the world.

impossible for the miners to carry bought by the best London and can be taken through the air free of the whites of four eggs. After beaton operations. This difficulty was Paris hotels and restaurants, but duty, it would manifestly have to ing well, sift into the mixture ency of the humours of the intereventually overcome by copious they are chiefly exported to China allowed equally to land travellers, enough unslacked lime to make a sprays of glacier water. In places and the Philippine Islands, where Considering, too, the rapidity and paste. the awful weight of the super-in- they are a favourite article of diet. ease with which machines are likely cumbent mountain was such that it | They are not fish but marine ani- to travel, they could be employed mals, varying in length from six continually going to and fro over the inches to two feet, and are dived frontier and so transporting large for the same as pearls or sponges. latter were splintered to matchwood, At present they are chiefly sought in and the iron constructions next depths that the naked Malay or done away with (except possibly as crumpled up like paper. Ultimately Japanese diver can reach; but a regards heavy and bulky goods, few boats employ divers in diving tremendous blocks of cement and dresses to collect them, and as the faced with the second alternative, rectangular steel frames, placed from shallower parts of the ocean are exthat is, that all aerial vessels must one to three feet apart. The worst hausted, these will become more descend at the Customs houses to 16 ounces of desiccated cocoanut numerous.

They are found in great numbers ordinary way it might be possible little more lukewarm water if neupon the sand at the bottom of the to enforce this by the imposition cessary. Leave in a warm place most recesses of the mountain, and sea, and an expert diver will easily of severe penalties on anyone de- for thirty minutes. Then add two annihilated everything which stood gather a ton or two of them in a tected in evading it, yet so great eggs (beaten up in 3 or 4 tablespoon-To carry off the day. All along the Great Barrier would be the opportunities for smug-fuls of milk) and a little salt. Mix water, artificial channels had to be Reef they abound the same as the gling, especially in the dark or in well. Place in a moderate oven pearl-oyster, and so great is the in- misty weather, that it would with- twenty or thirty minutes. (Almond dustry that the Australian Govern- out doubt be easy to ply the nefar- cakes may be made in a similar ment have put it under certain re- ious trade. Tht air-going smug-

and 3,2% miles of fuses. The num- distinguishes this variety, and the ber of drill holes, measuring 6 feet body is worm-like with innumerable vent. in depth by four inches in diameter, tiny spikes all over it. This variety amounted in round numbers to is sold at about thirteen shillings on all machines attempting to cross on a different principle from all variety will fetch £70 a ton, and dental. If, on the other hand, blank that went before. It comprises a the cheapest of all at eight shill- charges were fired to warn the aero-

another at intervals of 660 feet by ing the cucumber in appearance is runners" travelling at a very rapid means of transverse shafts. The the holothuria elegans. It is pace and risking the effect of a seidea is for each hore to act as a exactly like a cucumber except that | cond shot, which could not be sent ventilating shaft to the other. The the head is in the shape of a star- for some seconds after the warning. bonate 4 ozs., water, hot, 1 gal. Ditwin perforations were advanced fish with about a dozen rays or Then again, the airships might, conside by side, but for the present only points, each as long as the thick- ceivably, pass high overhead and water and soak the sponge in the

tunnel, are from 14, to 161 feet in pangs are cleaned and boiled for such frontier guards, too, seems al- let it dry. width by 18 feet in height, while the about twenty minutes, then they most impracticable; they would auxiliary tunnel measures 10 feet by are soaked in fresh water and put have to be posted at every few hun-8 feet. However, owing to the over a slow fire to dry. If any are dred yards along the entire frongrowth of traffic along the route, not dried they will go bad and turn tier. the enlargement of the latter to take all the others. The utmost care has It has to be remembered, too, that another set of rails has been begun, to be exercised in drying them, for the crossing of a frontier does not

the town of Brig. and the southern about four days, and at the end of want to cross over parts of Belportal about half a mile below the that time they form a most vile- gium and Holland. Altogether, it from north to south, the tunnel as- made from that mess is considered ble to enforce any law as to macends for 10,000 yards on an incline fit for an emperor's table.—John G. chines being compelled to descend ges, pare with a sharp knife, remov-

# BALLOON AND AEROPLANE.

hore is as straight as a die. The the fate of Messrs Andre and Wellmiles from the northern entrance, dash to the North Pole by in its place? The time may come, and, as the express trains pass over means of balloons and an aeroplane. Mr. Nitzsche thinks that one ian Customs officer, as the case may balloon will carry two men and the as ever machines are constructed asks if you have anything to declare. carry a large quantity of gasoline In the constructional operations for fuel, and still another for prothe motive power required at each visions and apparatus. The aeroend of the tunnel was about 6,000 plane will be used as a scout. The horse-power, and this was forthcom- Island of Spitzbergen will be used ing by harnessing the rivers Rhone as the starting point, and there the and Diveria to mighty turbines. steamship will await the return of the expedition.

"Impossible!" replied the bishop;

rectly a train has entered, both the make your choice. It is either more than we of her smaller op- tensely foolish, and, I believe, essen- cises as produce palpitation of the the more complicated dishes evolved tunnel are closed by flexible screens, with a sigh, "then I suppose it must to our comparative incapacity in eigners. The M. is particularly ob- careful not to take too vigorous

The eighth satellite of Jupiter, disthe foul. The air driven in at the remarkable not only for being so far blood, and the analyst says it is ever his nationality? point of train entrance is, near from the planet, but also for its the matter that enters the red hair mid-tunnel, reinforced and cooled by very eccentric orbit, its distance that imparts vigour, the elasticity, that which arrives from along the from Jupiter varying from about the great vitality, the over-flowing as Mr. So-and-so, but as Monsieur, opposite end of the auxiliary tunnel, 10,000,000 to 20,000,000 miles. It rethoroughly healthy animal life which word in that foreigner's own

in a parallel with the current in years ago knew how to work metals. £30,000,000.

### FLYING MACHINES AND INTER-NATIONAL FRONTIERS.

(By Major F. S. Baden Powell in 'National Review.'')

Hitherto international frontiers have been fixed by natural divisions of land and water, such as the sea such do not exist, by artificial fences or clearly-defined strips of ground. Such lines of demarcation are not easily crossed by those who wish to do so unseen and without interruption. But in the air it is differexist, nor can artificial obstructions be erected so as to be insurmountable by airships. We are then called upon to answer

frontiers without let or hindrance, or must they descend at frontier stations to report themselves? If the former, many laws and regula- waters until all the soap has entions now in force would be affect- tirely disappeared, and into the last immigration, and the like would be milk. Iron on the wrong side when seriously upset, but these are perhaps of no such very great imbe possible to carry parcels of pint of vinegar and drain the whey ness of the sclerotic (the membrane quantities of dutiable goods.

Either Customs must be entirely such as coal or corn), or we are gulations the same as the pearl- gler would not be bound, as with of cocoanut powder). his maritime prototype, to land at The slugs belong to the family a favourable spot on the coast; he holothuridae, and the kind most es- could travel far inland before disteemed is known as the holothuria embarking. Smuggling would unedulis or argus. A small rose-like doubtedly become so lucrative an enhead, the same width as the body, terprise that it would become common and almost impossible to pre-

To allow frontier guards to fire a bushel, and a ton is worth somethe frontier would hardly do, since thing over £100. The black smooth the crossing might often be accinaut to come down they would not The variety most nearly approach have the desired effect on the "gunout of shot, or could pass unobser-When they are brought ashore, tre- ved in the night. The very idea of it in clean water, squeeze it out, and

The whole curing process occupies machine going to Germany might Ugh! But soup seems as if it would be impossiof 2 per cent. to the summit level. Rowe, in "The Weekly Telegraph." . | at a frontier, and this implies that ing every particle of white, and cut ports amounts to something like of lettuce. Mr. Geo. E. Nitzche, undeterred by £33,0000,000 per annum, and if we wipe out this sum with one stroke man, is making preparations for a of the pen, what are we to substitute quite suddenly, when we shall find it impossible to collect dues. As soon operator. Another will be used to capable of crossing frontiers unobserved, a lucrative traffic will spring up, and from that moment the Customs receipts will rapidly dwindle to near zero.

German life, political, economic, and baked to the feasibility of utilising this A rather good story is going the and, most significant of all, she when ready for use toast them ing able to eliminate the ordinary same hydraulic power for the genera- rounds with reference to an Anglical achieves her purpose at a rate of slowly for 10 minutes. tion of current for working the lord spiritual who had been alling which we are incapable, on a basis trains through the tunnel. Electric for some months and therefore de of principle and policy essentially traction is less costly than steam, cided to consult Sir X. Z. (the opposed to ours. To-day Germany and it has the additional advantage celebrated Harley Street specialist). rivals us—and we go on wrangling ful of paprika and 1 cup of grated of minimising the vitiation of air and the corrosion of metal.

After a careful examination the medical baronet pronounced his verticely irrelevant trifles, such as the price of a stiff paste. Roll out very thin and such a degree of auto-intoxication The arrangements for the ventila- dict and added, "Your lordship must cost of a few ships or the price of tion of the tunnel, the air in which go to Cannes or some winter resort calico in Calcutta. Let us know to in the control of the tunnel, the air in which go to Cannes or some winter resort calico in Calcutta. Let us know to inches long and or systemic poisoning as to cause where we are; we are ignorant of bake in quick oven. Sprinkle with it until we know where Germany is, salt. sweeter to boot than is experien- "quite impossible! I have too much and of this until we understand how the difference in method makes the "Well," said the doctor, "you must difference in destiny. She has made portunities, and there is not a unit tially British, custom of using M. or heart or breathlessness. "Dear me," exclaimed the bishop of our disadvantage that is not due Mons. as a term of address for for- For one reason the aged should be imperialism.—"Saturday Review."

> Scientists affirm that red hair haired.

Recent discoveries in Mesopotamia The value of the Vatican, the

## HOUSEHOLD HINTS.

CHOCOLATE PIE.

Stir together one pint of milk, the coast or river bank, or else, when set, then cover the pie with a melight brown.

REGARDING TEA AND COFFEE. Always have coffee canisters and lids. When exposed to the air coffee loses its flavour and tea will mould if not sealed up.

TO WASH SILK GARMENTS. Wash carefully in lukewarm water with a bland soap. Rinse in several partly dry.

TO KILL WORMS IN FLOWER

To kill worms that lurk in flower

CEMENT FOR BROKEN CROCK-ERY AND GLASS.

Stir into a pint of sweet milk a

TO POLISH TAN SHOES. The skin of a banana will make a

good, bright polish on tan shoes. Use the inside of the skin and polish off afterwards with a woollen cloth.

A CAKE FOR DIABETIC PA-TIENTS.

Take one ounce of German yeast; declare their cargo. Though in the powder. Mix into a paste, adding a increase of fibrous tissue and the manner, using almond flour in place KITCHEN SAND.

> cleaners on the market, and most main artery of the body. This faof them are excellent, but nothing cilitates the circulation of the blood really ever quite takes the place of to the lungs, and secures perfect the old-fashioned kitchen sand, of aeration and purification of the which every sink should possess a blood. With advancing age the jarful. Pots, pans, steel knives, pulmonary artery diminishes in size, etc., may be kept bright and free becoming smaller than the aorta, from tarnish by being rubbed with and thus the blood is less perfectly wet rag dipped sand. This saves no end of labour and the kitchen utenstated intervals.

TO CLEANSE SLIMY SPONGES. Table salt, 8 ozs., ammonium carrections: Dissolve the salts in the solution for an hour or two; rinse

A WORCESTER SAUCE.

for its piquant flavour :- Garlic 6 stretched so as to be able to con- words, there is no advantage, but, ozs., shallots 14 ozs., tamarinds 14 tract with vigour, but remain rigid. on the contrary, much bother and ozs., cloves 2 ozs., powdered capsicum They lose their strength and capac- worriment in attempting to follow they readily absorb moisture from necessarily imply that the vessel is 2 ozs., anchovies, 11 lbs., oil of ity for resisting pressure. Ulti- out in practice the details of our the atmosphere. Finally, they are going to descend in the country it lemon 1/2 oz., sugar 2 lbs. 2 ozs., soy mately the small arteries become more or less exact physiological exapproaches. For instance, a British 31 lbs., vinegar 21 gals. The mix- withered, until the blood cannot periments. ture should be macerated for seven get through at all. This withering "A high-proteid animal food, like weeks, with frequent stirring, and of the arteries results in the shrink- lean meat, eggs, fish, etc., obviousfinally strained.

ORANGE AND WALNUT SALAD. Select small, finely flayoured oran-Customs must in future be dispensed into thin slices. Add half the quanwith involves a matter of the most tity of broken walnut meats, dress supreme importance. As regards with oil, lemon juice, and a very VALUE OF EXERCISE TO EVERY-Great Britain, our revenue from im- little salt, and serve on heart leaves

OATMEAL SCONES.

a teaspoonful baking soda. Pour tendency of the skin, liver, kid- tem. The same would be more or ly turn it over any cold porridge heart to increased activity, thus to a round, flat mass just as you most capacity, and thereby antagonwould break. Roll out the dough to ising the process of shrinking. ness. Divide it into three and bake weak, when he undertakes too vio- the necessary proteid. Passing to believed that the birds bring good In all the determining interests of it on a hot grid. This must be lent exercise, that organ cannot social, there is one dominant inspi- baked, carefully on both sides, re- and the latter quickly become fatiration, the greatness of Germany; move the cakes from the fire, and gued. The lungs and kidneys, not be-

CHEESE STRAWS.

to 1 cup of flour, add 1 saltspoonan inch wide. Lay on a wet pan, fatigue and shortness of breath.

jectionable, because it cannot be exercise. The lessened sensibility person's name.

valent word in that foreigner's own language may be .- "T.P.'s Weekly."

than fifty medals for life-saving. captured from some enemy.

### OLD ACE SYMPTOMS AND HOW TO COUNTERACT THEM.

Old age is due to changes which beaten yolks of two eggs, one cup- take place in the arteries. The ful of powdered sugar and two table- most important of these are a genspoonfuls of grated chocolate. Mix eral contraction of the blood vesthoroughly, and pour into an open sels, a thickening and loss of elas- the world, has just given utterance

parts. A habitually inactive brain tal decay.

EYES AS TRANSPARENT AS WATER.

These degenerative arterial changes which take place in old age reelasticity. Live and highly vitalised tissues are transparent, or nearly so. In advanced age the skin has a muddy appearance. The eye loses its | aatural lustre, owing to the dingiior of the eveball.

In the museum at Stockholm there is a very interesting collection of eyes taken from human beings at different ages. They exhibit plainly the internal and the external eye. In these specimens it is easy to observe that the eye of the young child is a little less so: in the man of thirty the eye begins to be slightly opaque; and in a man of seventy or eighty it is tablespoonfuls of lukewarm water; dull and lustreless. This gradual development of opacity is due to the deposit of waste matters in the eye. The degeneration of the eve is simply illustrative of the change that takes place in the whole body. There is the same loss of transparency in the muscles, the bones, the glands, the brain. It is due to the imperfect action of the eliminative organs, giving rise to the accumulation of debris in all parts of the body. In early life the pulmonary There are a great many kitchen artery is larger than the aorta-the into the kitchen oxygenated than in youth, and the is, I think, the ideal diet. tissues are less highly vitalised. and fibrous tissue to take its place.

the walls of the blood vessels so the lungs contract: the heart becomes smaller; the kidneys are shrivelled; the skin undergoes a sort of fibrous change and loses its bloom; the fibrous tissue becomes calcareous, or chalky.

# BODY.

The right kind of exercise, however, can do much to modify and delay Put a piece of butter size of a all these, changes. It counteracts walnut into a cup; add quarter of better than any other agency the tity of proteid needed by his sysover this a gill of hot water; stir neys, and other eliminative organs less true of other kindred animal until the soda is melted; then quick- to become inactive. It arouses the products. left over from breakfast. Mix well; pumping the blood vessels full of table foods contain proteid, with turn it on to a board knead it in- blood, distending them to their ut- carbohydrate and fat in such proabout a quarter of an inch thick- But the old person's heart being same quantity as served to furnish

exceedingly slowly. When send enough blood to the muscles, waste products as they are formed in the body; hence an excess of tis-Chop 1 tablespoonful of butter in- body of the old man, so that a sue-poison is always present in the smaller quantity of the peculiar over-work is sufficient to produce Therefore, the exercise of old people should be of the most moderate character. All straining and violence I plead for the abolition of the in- must be avoided, and all such exer-

distinguished from an initial of the which comes with old age renders the person liable to conservative or Why, in the name of sense, can we secondary fatigue; that is, he is air into the bores, and exhausting tory in January of last year, proves means an abundance of iron in the ever his nationality? excessive exercise twenty-four or A foreigner never addresses nor forty-eight hours afterwards rather alludes to a Briton, or anyone else, than at the time it is taken .-"'Popular Science Siftings."

made of bronze the metal having try a number of leg and toe exer- ruins of Babylon, bone dolls from once seen service in war when in the cises after retiring. A boatman named Giovanni Bruno, shape of cannon. The crown is A few days afterwards he was ap- a paper doll from India, and Greck purpose, all of the others being show that people who inhabitated Pope's residence at Rome, and its who recently died at Legliorn, in composed of pieces of sixty-two dif- proached by his friend with inquir- dolls, with wardrobes and dolls' blocked up, and so is made to flow the Euphrates Valley six thousand treasures, in money, would exceed Italy, has been awarded no fewer ferent cannon, each of which was ies as to the result of his suggest- houses that have furniture and dishes

ARGUMENTS FOR THE MIXED DIET.

Dr. Harvey W. Wiley, one of the

most eminent dietetic authorities in crust. Bake until this mixture is ticity of their walls, and especially to some views on specialised dietringue made of the whites of the monary (lung) artery. In conse- tion by those who fancy that man eggs beaten to a stiff froth, quence of these changes the blood should live alone on one or the just towards the end someone in with a tablespoonful of pow-supply of every organ is to some other food departments. He says: dered sugar. Return to the oven extent diminished. Recent observajust long enough to colour to a tions have shown, however, that the I make no objection; if he prefers over, dropped a bracelet—I suppose arteries which convey the blood to to eat raw foods alone he has my the brain retain their natural size, permission; if he eschews meat I her hand and fell quite neatly into taking on these changes much later never object; if he uses some alcothan other parts of the body. Hence holic beverage with his food I do tea caddies with tightly fitting it is that the brain maintains its not abuse him; if he eats five times integrity to a more advanced age a day I consider him fortunate—if he than do most of the organs. This has only one meal I hope it is a very fact shows the value of exer- good one; if he eats late at night was dark, so she couldn't see precise in delaying the approach of my prayer is that he sleep well; it cisely who had dropped it-only a old age. The average brain does he takes a drink before breakfast I dim figure, craning over, and it was more work as years advance, while think he might be engaged in some- impossible to move at the moment. the average body does less. It thing better; if he prefers breakfast As soon as the play was over she is only the brain that has been ac- foods he has to a certain extent got up; my dressmaker thought she customed to constant systematic ac- my commiseration; if he eats only was going to find the girl and give ed. Those regarding passports, alien rinsing water pour a cupful of sweet tivity that is exempt from the semest he probably will not have tunile changes that occur in other berculosis unless he becomes infected. did go and look for her, but there "I do not believe in any form of was a crowd, and she was in a always gives early evidence of men- food to nourish any particular tis- | hurry, so she slipped it into her pocsue. There is no such thing as mus- ket and went away." cle food or flesh food or skin food. I believe that man is an omnivorous

food or class of food. "'The human animal has a wonderful faculty of adaptation to circum-Great quantities of them are now 100lbs. or so. If such an amount from the curds. Mix the whey with which holds the ball of the eye in stances. Man can live in the troshape) and the diminished transpar- pics and perhaps at the pole. He can undergo the greatest extremes of moisture and drought. He can eat the most diversified forms of diet. He can engage in the most diversi- and sold it for three pounds. Now fied forms of work and pleasure. He becomes acclimated in every zone and country and fits into every kind of society and occupation. But in spite of all this a normally balanced diet, consisting of proper proportions of vegetable and meat diet That sort of thing is done every solid and liquid food, it seems to me is best suited to man's use." Professor Chittenden's conception of the true food requirements of the

body has been expressed in the statement that "'man needs of proteids, fats and carbohydrates (the chief source of proteid is meat, a secondary source is vegetables; that of fat, animals, and vegetables; and carbohydrates are derived from the vegetable kingdom) sufficient to establish and maintain physiological and nitrogen equilibrium; sufficient to keep up that strength of body and mind that is essential to good health to maintain the highest degree of physical and mental activity with the smallest amount of friction and the least expenditure of energy, and to preserve and heighten, if possible, the ordinary resistance of the body to disease germs. The smallest amount of food that will accomplish these ends

"What is needed to-day is not so The blood vessels have muscular much an acceptance of the view that sils will always look bright with- fibres in their walls. When the indi- man requires daily 0.85 gram of out bother of vigorous scouring at vidual begins to grow old, this proteid (i.e., the nitrogenous mamuscular tissue begins to disappear terial found in meat) per kilogram (about 2.2 pounds) of body weight, The fibrous tissue has an important but a full appreciation of the genwork to do. It holds in place every eral principle, which our definite cell, muscle, and vein. It thickens figures have helped to work out. that the requirements of the body that they lose their elasticity and for proteid food are far below the their power to contract. The chan- customary habits of mankind, and nel through which the blood flows that there is both economy and gain becomes smaller. When the heart in various directions to be derived contracts and the blood current is by following the general precepts The following gives a sauce noted sent on, the arteries are no longer which this view leads to. In other

> age of all the organs of the body; ly cannot alone serve as an advantagous food for man. We see at once the philosophy of a mixed diet. Let us assume that our average man of 70 kilograms (154 pounds) body weight needs daily 2,800 calories (fuel value). On this assumption, if he were to depend entirely upon lean beef for his sustenance he would require daily 41 pounds of such meat, which amount would furnish nine times the quan-

"On the other hand certain vegeportion that the energy requirement would be met essentially by the the other extreme among the vege- luck to the ship when she begins her table products, as in potatoes and value predominating largely over bananas, for example, we find fuel proteid content. The ideal diet, however, is found in the judicious admixture of foodstuffs of both animal and vegetable origin. Wheat bread, reinforced by a little butter or fat bacon to add to its calorific (heat and energy) value, shredded wheat with rich cream, biscuits with cheese, bread and milk, eggs with crosses the Yellow Sca, near Sanbacon, meat with potatoes, etc., the gang, China. It is called the Lion common every-day household admix- Bridge, and its length is five and a tures, provide combinations which quarter miles. It is supported by can easily be made to accord with three hundred huge arches, is 70 true physiological requirements. | feet above the water, and is en-The same may be equally true of by the high art of modern cookery."-"Popular Science Siftings."

Milliner is a corruption of "Milaner," from Milan, which city at one time gave the fashion to Europe in all matters of taste in exclusively British soil. woman's dress.

A Hastings man, suffering from a

NORMAL MAN OMNIVOROUS STORY OF THE BRAGELET

"SHE GOT THREE POUNDS BY

"I heard such a nice story the other day," said Angela Stretton. "My dressmaker told it me. She went to the theatre, the dress cir-It was a very exciting piece, and the front row of the upper boxes, it was too large. It slipped over the lap of the girl below; she hardly knew what it was at first." "And what did she do? Put it

into her pocket?" he asked. "She looked up, but the theatre

Mrs. Edwins sat up very straight. "Do you menth that she didn't take animal, and that his normal diet is it to the Lost Property Office in the composed of all kinds of foods, theatre, or explain to someone---"I expect she was in a hurry. I

vegetable and animal. All vegetabcan't see what she could have done les fit to eat are food for man. For this reason I think it is not wise to unless she had held it up and called confine one's self to any one kind of out 'Did anyone lose this.' didn't know what the girl looked like who had dropped it. She couldn't wait and stand about on the chance of an anxious owner turning up."

"So she kept it?" "Yes-that is, she didn't keep it long, because she was very hard up; there's a true story for you."'

"It's quite remarkable," said Mr. Edwins, "'how many criminals there are not yet in prison."

Miss Stretton turned round and flashed at him, "What nonsense! day-with variations. And a good thing, too; it teaches people to be careful."

"Rather a cruel method, isn't it?" "Oh, I don't know. How is it cruel? I dare say she'll get other bracelets given to her, and take more care of them.'

Mrs. Edwins answered quickly, "The girl who lost the bracelet will be apt to suspect people of being dishonest in future. It spoils her outlook. The woman who carried it off will never be able to trust her own instincts again; she has done an immoral thing that will set a little mark on her life. Don't you think it's a pity?"

Recollect she got three pounds by it." he said, and poked the fire. "It would have been dear at three hundred. Money may be spent, but a mean thing is done for ever. No matter how well you clothe it with reparation or apology, it can't be undone-that's the tragedy of human

Gazette." Diana of the Crossways stood beside her steed, sulking. She knew she was no horsewoman, really. But she also knew that the bright-red coat in which she was habited suited her to a T, so she had attended

action.

the "meet." But the huntsmen paid no attention to her, did not wait for her, and now she had got left hopelessly behind. Evidently they preferred

"Do you 'appen to 'ave seen a bull 'ereabouts?" Thus the voice of a burly farmer broke in upon her re-

flections. "No!" snapped Diana. "Why?" "Well, you see," replied the sarmer, 'he broke loose this marnin'. But, f you should 'appen to come across him, do you mind keepin' on that red coat an' runnin' this way?'

# GENERAL INFORMATION.

During the winter of 1348 the whole of the Italian rivers were frozen over. The average amount of sickness in one human life is thirteen days per

A man's hair, as a general rule, turns grey five years earlier than a

Black and white ostrich-plumes come from the male bird, grey from

When a vessel is about to be launched in Japan, a large cage, filled with birds, is usually hung over the bow. As the ship glides into the water the birds are released. It is life on the sea.

Wooden shoes, it is computed, are worn by 70,000,000 people in Europe. For the style of wooden shoes called sabots basswood is mostly used, and willow is preferred. Poplar, birch, walnut, and beech are also used to some extent in their manufacture.

The longest bridge in the world closed in an iron network.

Canada has rejected the shallow canal idea, and its canal from Georgian Bay to the St. Lawrence, by way of the Ottawa and Mattawa Rivers, will be twenty-one feet deep, making Chicago and Milwaukee and Duluth ocean ports, subject only to sail of several hundred miles through

The most wonderful collection of dolls in the world belongs to Princess Clementine of Belgium, youngstubborn attack of insomnia, was est daughter of King Leopold. The Royal crown of Roumania is advised by a well-meaning friend to Among these are dolls from the Greenland, a wooden one from Peru.

# The Mine Master's Heir

THE REAL JOHN SMITH.

By HEDLEY RICHARDS, Author of "Out of Darkness," "A Day of Reckoning," Etc.

"Will it do for her to come back here? Won't her foster-father and mother discover she is here?" "No; they don't go poking

prying over my house. Besides, it's the last place they'd look for her. It seems she's told you that she is an adopted child?"

"Yes; she said her father was the schoolmaster in Witton."

"That's true. But she's not been told that her mother was the daughter of a man in position, and ran away with the schoolmaster in the time to come, Jessie might come in wanted to know, but no one spoke. for a fortune," said the old dame. 'Who was her mother's father?"

asked Smith. "Jasper Fitzroy, of Medlington Hall, Sussex. The Fitzroys are an old family. I got a book of the landed gentry, and their name is in loud: it. So you see Jessie comes of good family on her mother's side. Her father was the son of a poor curate, but he was quite a gentlemen."

So Jessie was descended from an old family. The knowledge made Smith think more highly of her; then as he saw her coming towards House.

them he said: "'I'll tell her what we have arranged about the wedding and the need for absolute secrecy, and of course you won't tell her what you know." "No. You'll stay to tea?" she

He nodded, and a moment later they went into the cottage. An hour after Smith was walking quickly back to Witton House thinking over the events of the afternoon. He felt very wroth over the way the old two." woman had outwitted him. The only things that gave him satisfaction were the facts that Jessie worshipped him, and would do exactly as he I was off bad; I'd hurt my hand." wished about keeping the marriage secret, and her grandmother would know it was to her advantage to do fice, his face dark with suppressed the same. If it had been left to his anger. choice, he would have postponed takwoman had said she should at once tered, and stepping up to the overwrite to her sister-in-law about Jes- man, he said: sie going to York, then he could go

and a moment later a portmanteau or not till the men began talking him?" was lifted in; then Jack sprang to about one of the Mr. Smiths, then the seat beside the groom, and he I thought I would." heard the former say, "We shall just

"Yes, sir, but it'll be a close office. shave," was the reply.

called out.

gate watching the fast-disappearing daughter had disappeared. —but not free to marry Betty, and a needle. You see, she loves me, and that would complicate matters." that would complicate matters."

the house. In the hall he met arrangements. You will leave as we book he was reading, and looking at went!" Betty, who he fancied looked graver planned. You have the address of the man. than usual.

himself?" he said. "Yes. Why don't you go? must be dull for you here."

any place dull where you were."

fact. You have taken care that I crecy must be kept.—Ever your lov-"Then you know what is not a should feel sure you did not regard ing

me with favour, but that cannot alter my feelings for you." She laughed again as she said:

cheated.'

# CHAPTER XIII.

NATHAN THWAITES. The clock in the little office at the lead mine was beginning to strike twelve as Nathan Thwaites counted the last little pile of silver and placed it on the desk alongside the others. He had done his work just as exactly, though his heart ached with an intolerable anguish-a bitter sorrow that during the ten days that had elapsed since Jessie's dis- refinement. appearance had made his face look worn and haggard-but he was a of the clock, and knew that another week's work was over-that very search for the missing girl. He wants his heir to marry Miss Betty, and willing in the house, and I've him, yet he dared ask my consent back. only had the men to pay, and after and that's what the fellow means to given her a better education than I when he was making love to anthat moment the first man stepped | broken-hearted and fit to kill her- own daughter, because I couldn't for- he thought. the window, he saw that all the Mary." men were outside, waiting to come

one after another for their money.

round the door; then he said: "Step back a minute, Reuben Kent and Jim Hawkes." In some surprise they did as he asked, and standing in the doorway, Nathan Thwaites looked round; then

each other, knowing the overman was

a man of few words, and just now shall pay for what he's done." he was unusually taciturn. For a little while nothing but the her?" said Mrs. Thwaites.

the man's name." The men looked uncomfortablevillage. Of course, they cast her off, he knew that most of the men, if most in silence, as both were thinkbut there's no telling but what, in not all, could have told him what he

came very stern as he said: "Some of you are fathers, yet you stand there refusing to tell me what with a frightened look. might help me to find the girl !" A grey-haired old man spoke out

"Bill Drake, you tell the boss. A young man with an honest face who was standing near the office door looked at Thwaites as he said:

"I'm the man as saw her three times at least talking to one of the young gentlemen from Witton "'Which of them?" The words were

spoken very quietly. Thwaites was holding himself well in hand. "I don't know; I haven't been here long. But I've had 'em both pointed out to me. But which is Mr. John or which Mr. Jack I couldn't

sav. "Was he light or dark?" "I couldn't say. He turned his face away, and I didn't like to stare; but I can swear he was one of the

"Where were they?" "On the upper road from the quarry. It was in work hours, but "I remember. Thank you;" and Thwaites stepped back into the of-

A minute or two later, as he was ing any decisive step; but the old locking his desk, an elderly man en-

"Boss, I was going to give you over and make arrangements about this whether you spoke or not. I the wedding. However, he resolved found it in the grass the day after nothing should induce him to leave the girl went. It was nigh the Witton until Jessie's absence had thorn tree, where the quarry path been discovered. If he was on the divides. I fancy she must have dropspot, no one could say that he was ped it, and the wind—there was a responsible for her disappearance. bit of a gale if you remember-had it across the path. It was knew him-wished him good day. A few days later as Smith walked wet, but I dried it, and kept it safe. up the hill to Witton House he saw Not a soul knows about it. I didn't know whether to give it you

Thwaites took it up. The writing have, was the reply.

"Where are you off to?" Smith here and there was slightly blurred; the rain had made the ink run. It Betty. "To London." was the answer as was a man's writing, and a fierce dethe cart went spinning down the sire to know for certain who he

dog-cart. "Will he ever come back, "Darling Jessie,-I am leaving this

is inclined to be jealous if I do see him. The thought made him imaptient, not spend the bulk of my time with the lodgings in London, and I will "So Jack is off to London to enjoy join you there. Dear one, don't let any foolish scruples trouble you. then he paused. It Though I dare not marry you just yet, you will be truly my wife, be-"Oh, not at all. I couldn't find cause it is love that binds. Then

in the future, when my position is real. Remember, if you would not facing the master, he found it diffi- myself. May I have that letter, spoil my future life, absolute se- cult to say what he had come to please?"

" Jack Smith. "The scoundrel!" Thwaites mut- a workman and a man; then as he got. If I lost it the man might deny didn't want to risk being seen, but I "Mr. John Smith, I'm not easily tered. Gripping the letter tightly, he went out of the office, shut and "I think you are, or you would locked the door, and, passing see that your friend Jack isn't to be through the great gates, locked trusted. By the way, will he be long them. Holding the bunch of keys in one hand and the letter in the She didn't answer, but left him other, he then passed quickly down abruptly, and Smith ascended the the lane, and turned along a road, satisfaction as he began evolving a came to a roomy cottage that THE MASTER OF WITTON HOUSE with him. I think you know me well scheme for connecting Jessie's depar- stood alone in a garden. Going up ture with the going away of Mr. the path, he opened the door and entered a passage, with a door, on each side. A woman put her head out of one-a fair-haired, easy-look-

> ing woman. "Have they told you anything?" she asked. "The men? Yes. Bill Drake saw her with one of the young Smiths. He doesn't know which is which,

She held out her hand for the let-

later?" that some questions to ask. At do; then our poor little lass will be should have done if she had been my other woman-dishonourable love," into the office, and glancing through self. I'm thinking we are to blame, get her mother came from gentle Presently he went to the table, and

He looked at the two men in the young men. There was Mr. Tom last Wednesday she said she was go- on Monday afternoon when he pro- come here. She'll have to stay in bering ire.

at him." and she wanted a gentleman lover. he spoke in a quiet and deliberate

"They say Satan can come in the I got to the cottage I found Jessie stepped into his garden ne was You've got the whip hand of me, and "I've a good reason for what I'm guise of an angel of light. But he had never been there. From that brought back to his surroundings by Tourish prefer her to Betty the had never been there. there something wrong?" they asked | "They say Satan can come in the "How ever did he get to know the lass, but it seemed as though the "I was just going away. I've been Thompson."

to blame for letting her go so much yesterday I overheard two of the "yes, me; and I'm dead tired," marrying him and being a great Jack's guilt, but I don't believe he to your mother's. It's a lonely road, men talking, and one said it was a she answered as she followed him lady. I'm afraid there's trouble is the man to do a thing of that to your mother's. It's a lonely road, men talking, and one said it was a she answered as she followed him lady. I'm afraid there's trouble is the man to do a thing of that to your mother's. It's a lonely road, men talking, and one said it was a she answered as she followed him lady. I'm airaid there's trouble is the man to do a thing of that type heard that some of you ars and if they once met it would be pity some one didn't tell me the lass into the kitchen and seated herself ahead;" and grannie sighed heat kind, and my advice is don't act in the reaking sheir. "I've heard that some of you ars and if they once met it would be pity some one didn't tell me the lass in the reaking sheir." saying that my adopted daughter was easy to keep up the acquaintance. had been going with a gentleman. in the rocking-chair. "It's not often seen with a gentleman before she I must see your mother, and ask her went away. I want you to tell me if she ever saw Jessie with any

seen with was Mr. Jack Smith." one." "If she had, she'd have told me," some moved uneasily—and as replied his wife as she began dishing Thwaites glanced from face to face the dinner up, which was eaten al-

"I'm going up to Witton to see the master," said Thwaites as he rose from the table. "Won't he be vexed?" she asked,

here."

master, and everything.

couldn't be guilty.

hand?"

"Yes."

young man's guilt.

"I cannot."

governable rage.

then Thwaites spoke.

"I think there is a mistake,"

blown from among the long grass.

Is it his writing, sir ?" and Thwaites

The reply was in a firm tone, and

him to add his testimony to the

For a moment there was silence,

"A week last Wednesday."

"My God! The very day she

"Yes, there seems little room to

"Thank you, sir; but if he denies

"Then you leave the matter in my

looked eagerly at his master.

"If I knew he would turn me off for it, I should still go. But Mr. Thompson is a just man-I can trust him-and he's going to know what a as he left the room; and she heard . John Thompson did not speak. He scoundrel he's harbouring," he said him upstairs. The minutes later he put his head in at the door.

"I'm going," he said; and she watched him down the garden, then, with a sigh, she began to wash up the dishes.

Nathan Thwaites made his way into the town, and as he passed groups of men standing about, he appearance, and a great bitterness of himself, and taking the letter out of the young men at Witton House? I could believe it of John Smith, but of his pocket he said, in a voice that of his pocket he said, in a voice that truth she thought Aloud she said; not of him." man, a cnaper-goer, and a local prea-cher. How was he ever again to was hoarse with restrained emotion: truth, she thought. Aloud, she said: not of him." stand up and point others to the right path, when the child he had regarded as his own had taken the road that led to the city of destruction? Outsiders would say

her training. "I could have given her to the humblest workman of them in marriage, but disgrace"—— And the old Adam rose in him. He felt as though he would like to kill the smiling-faced scoundrel who had lured the girl from her home. A moment later he came in sight of Witton House, and exerting all his strength of will, he overcame the fury that possessed him, determined to

there had been something wrong in

be calm and quiet as he told the story to the master of the house. Pulling the bell, he waited, looking found out—that you know him for the man doesn't mean to marry over the country until the door what he is-he'll tell me where I can her." opened; then Giles, the butler-who find the poor lass."

"Yes. Are you wanting to see "Yes. Will you say it's important

inquired if his master was in.

husiness ?" the desk, and went quickly out of the said Giles, as Thwaites stepped indays if it had been your sister?" he sharply. A moment later he heard a light

step, and looking round, he saw Miss His cap was in his hand, but at the other man's, yet it was evident likely to do much more preaching. the sight of her he put his hand to that he was deeply moved.

was niled nim as ne unfolded the lite She paused, and spoke pleasantly. wronged a woman. For such a man house aright!" he said; and there she house aright!" he said; and there muttered Smith as he stood at the and the date was the day before his fellow—a man who would do his duty Smith is what you call him; but entered, and Thwaites went into the at any cost."

"It's a lovely day," she said. or will it be laid on his back? If it in our usual post-office, as I cannot "Yes, miss;" but before she could is not in Witton House." make a further remark Gilts came to "He's away! When did he go?"

"You want to see me, Thwaites?" said Mr. Thompson, laying down the

"Yes, sir; it's a troublesome business that has brought me here;" disappearance," said his master,

quietly; but Thwaites, looking at "Anything wrong at the mine?" boded ill for the transgressor. asked the master, in a quick tone. "No, sir. The trouble is in myown home;" then he hesitated, battling with his emotion; then he Thwaites had said to her. more assured, we will go through the scarcely knowing how to proceed. It said: "Don't try to say pretty things to form that the law demands; but it had seemed so easy when he was on "Thank you, sir, for giving me ame, because I know you don't like will not make our marriage more his way to Witton House, but now, hearing, and I'm sorry if I forgot door of her house and entered; then

> Thompson waited patiently. He his master. was not a sympathetic man, but he "No, sir. Begging your pardon for esteemed Nathan Thwaites, both as refusing, but that's the one clue I've back. I found you were out. I did not speak he said: "I hope it's not sickness in your reckoning between us."
> home—nothing wrong with your wife "I shouldn't lose it."

or daughter?" "It's about the lass I've come. Mr I must have it at hand, so that I

challenge him with what he has and you know what that means." done," said Thwaites. CHAPTER XIV.

John Thompson was speechless for will not be my heir. I feel like wouldn't have done what you've a moment; then he said: "This is a strange charge to make. of the girl I will deal liberally with my tongue." Tell me all about it;" and he looked him on condition he marries her at

keenly at the man who stood facing once."

him. the lass. She was a wee mite when his hand, and as his master placed her father, the schoolmaster, died." the letter in it he said: Thompson nodded; he did rememgrimly, as he followed her into the ber it. He also remembered that his hands for the present;" and he range room—a sort of kitchen-sitting-room wife had wanted to take the child, the bell. spotlessly clean, and with an air of saying she would be a playmate for When the door closed after head, it will keep him quiet, and Betty—who was about the same age Thwaites, Thompson leaned back in your precious son-in-law will be safe -but he had out his foot on it in his chair looking very grave and in gaol, where he cannot make fur-

ter, and he stood watching her read spite of her pleadings. Now he re-troubled. it. Once a little cry escaped her, flected that if the girl had been an "'If it hadn't been for the letter I "You are a scoundrel! I can even it. Once a little cry escaped her, nected that it the girl had been an will it hadn't been for the letter I will all a soundate. I can even when is your sister's son!" replied bodied woman whom I could get to then as she folded it she looked at inmate of his house this could not have believed it of Jack. fancy your father being ashamed of man is your sister's son!" replied bodied woman whom I could get to cost. Still, it was with a sigh of then as sne loided it sne looked at inmate of his house this could not would not have suspect-you. He wasn't a forger!" she her husband, saying, in a low tone: have happened; then he roused him—The other one I might have suspect-her husband, saying, in a low tone: "Do you think he'll marry her self to listen to the story that ed, but it is Jack's writing. Well, I am glad that I did not consent to "She's been a good lass, helpful an engagement between Betty and but now it was too late to draw ignorant. Thwaites was telling.

She's a lovely lass, and I trusted to his lawyer, saying that he would that, as Thwaites has put Thomp- pen in the ink.

wanted her, but Jessie wouldn't look nie's, my wife's mother. She's the will, as he had decided which of the

that other Smith. Mr. Jack's such her up sooner, particular when I re- his adopted child. And as he walked a bright, happy look, as though you membered she hadn't taken the dog quickly through the streets he took or I'll let every one in Witton know "This is a strange will, Mr. Thompson or I'll let every one in Witton know "This is a strange will, Mr. Thompson or I'll let every one in Witton know "This is a strange will, Mr. Thompson or I'll let every one in Witton know "This is a strange will, Mr. Thompson or I'll let every one in Witton know "This is a strange will, Mr. Thompson or I'll let every one in Witton know "This is a strange will, Mr. Thompson or I'll let every one in Witton know "This is a strange will, Mr. Thompson or I'll let every one in Witton know "This is a strange will, Mr. Thompson or I'll let every one in Witton know "This is a strange will, Mr. Thompson or I'll let every one in Witton know "This is a strange will, Mr. Thompson or I'll let every one in Witton know "This is a strange will, Mr. Thompson or I'll let every one in Witton know "This is a strange will, Mr. Thompson or I'll let every one in Witton know "This is a strange will, Mr. Thompson or I'll let every one in Witton know "This is a strange will, Mr. Thompson or I'll let every one in Witton know "This is a strange will, Mr. Thompson or I'll let every one in Witton know "This is a strange will, Mr. Thompson or I'll let every one in Witton know "This is a strange will, Mr. Thompson or I'll let every one in Witton know "This is a strange will, Mr. Thompson or I'll let every one in Witton know "This is a strange will, Mr. Thompson or I'll let every one in Witton know "This is a strange will, Mr. Thompson or I'll let every one in Witton know "This is a strange will have been a strange wi I want you am to want a minute I could better have believed it of the chaper, or I should have looked mands on the man who had storen or two after you are paid. I have that other Smith. Mr. Jack's such her up sooner, particular when I rewith her, so I set right off. But when no notice of any one; but as he you are Jevons's son." day to this I've been trying to find a voice saying:

hang heavy on their hands, so this disappearance, and her mother and I "You, grannie!" he said, as he rocking-chair pondering matters. "Those young men must find time her, so far as finding any clue to her nigh on to a quarter of an hour." and soon the last man was paid; Mr. Jack's killed it, and the girl's began to fear foul play. You see, went up to the door and opened it

> asked some straight questions, and same time," she added, and she shot found out that the man she'd been a quick glance at him. "I've been up to Witton House. John Thompson breathed more seeing the master about poor Jessie. I went to tell him a plain truth." "Is that all the proof you have? If Thwaites had been looking, he

Because there are two Smiths living would have seen the expression fear that dawned on the shrewd old "Eh, sir, I know that; but it's face; but she managed to speak easy to tell which, is which. One is much as usual as she said: dark and glum, the other has brown "The master couldn't help you your nephew?" hair, and a smile that would make about her?" "No; but I let him know who was

it hard to think ill of him-and he's the one that's led her to perdition, to blame for it. That young Smith d— him!" said Thwaites, forget- will find that stealing my lass has ting in his wrath his religion, his cost him something, or I don't know the master."

"Which of them?" she said, was thinking that it would be hard sharply.

"Which of them? Which was like But I've unmasked the villain."

lief to find that his suspicion had double his efforts to win her. knew that the sight of him would cause them to discuss Jessie's disappearance, and a great bitterness appearance, and a great bitterness

"First, he's been seen talking to as he read his face grew dark with the girl, then this letter was found he has used all that to win a girl anger; then folding it up he asked: on the quarry path;" and he hand-"How did this come into your ed it to her.

With fingers trembling with excitement, she put on her spectacles and Jackson found it near the thorn tree where the quarry path divides. "Does the master say this is Mr. It was wet, and had evidently been

Jack Smith's writing?" she asked. don the same day. I'd follow them it was found on the quarry-pathbut it would be like looking for a and that letter left no room for needle in a bundle of hay. When he doubt." only the speaker knew what it cost comes back, he'll have me to reckon with;" and there was something in the man's manner that alarmed her. "Nathan, don't you let your tem-

"Marry her! If he did, he'd have what he said in the letter-he'd master going to shield the man? marry her when his position was and the thought filled him with un- more assured, and that means never.

Curse him !" exclaimed Thwaites, "You're going to shield the pro- vehemently." fligate—you, a man of the people? "Well, for a preaching and pray-"I'll tell him. Just wait here," How would you have felt in the old ing man, you can talk!" she said,

"There's times when a man forgets everything but - that he is a John Thompson spoke in a calm man, and would like to wipe such voice, that contrasted strangely with vermin off the earth; and I'm not telling him I should be there this his forehead in a respectful salute. "I should never shield a man who to a man as couldn't guide his own I cannot send for him, because I do garden, not reappearing until the tea

not know where he is. Certainly he was ready, and during the meal he was very silent; but when she had got her things on and was prepar-"Grannie, I've been wondering if

Smith? It's been when she's been of the man I am turning from the coming to see you that they've house." doubt that he is responsible for her

the kind, and she's never even named said. him, realised that his very quietness He turned away, and a minute later grannie left the cottage, and as she shall have something to say. By the For a moment he stood quite still walked home she thought over what

"I wish I could see John Smith." she reflected as she unlocked the

"I should like to keep it," replied there. "How did you get in?" she asked. "Through the window at the his guilt, and there'll have to be a had to have a talk with you before go to York."

She looked full at him as she "No, sir, I didn't mean that; but said: "So you've imitated Mr. Jack's Jack has 'ticed her from her home, can show it to the villain when I writing, and written a letter to Jespath? You're a clever rascal!"

"I'm your brother's son." "I advise you to leave me to deal "Yes. I always knew he was enough to be sure that such a man something of a scamp, but he

"There isn't much to tell. You it, then I must face him with his But I warn you Thwaites is dan-thought: may remember, sir, that I adopted own letter;" and Thwaites held out gerous. I don't know what will happen when he meets Mr. Jack if or some little accident happen that ed at the beautiful girl fixedly. whereabouts, which he will."

"Never mind what happens.

countenanced his wooing of Jessie; some information of which he was

'Your father's alive?" she ex- took a sheet of paper.

man! But he was polished to look nothin about it; but when it got to renected.

The servants and a lew of the principal the truth got to be known, you'd men at the mine and quarry. All like one, and he's snared her," said ten o'clock at night I was terribly Meanwhile, Thwaites had returned to be target in servants and a lew of the principal the truth got to be known, you'd men at the mine and quarry. All uneasy. I'd been at a meeting at home full of intense longing to lay have both Mr. Thompson and the rest goes to John Smith.' Towaites, nercely.

'Uneasy. I'd been at a meeting at nome lull of intense longing to lay have both Mr. Indingson and the lest goes to John Smith.

'I could better have believed it of the chapel, or I should have looked hands on the man who had stolen Thwaites to reckon with. Now, Mr. Coates laid down his pen and "I could better have believed it of the chapel, or I should have looked hands on the man who had stolen Thwaites to reckon with.

wish I'd not set my mind on her was much reason to doubt Mr. then as he left the office Thwaites soul at the same time. But we're it's lonely going to the cottage. But with his latchkey.

| Wish I'd not set my mind on ner was much reason to doubt Mr. | wish I'd not set my mind on ner was much reason to doubt Mr. | wish I'd not set my mind on ner was much reason to doubt Mr. | wish I'd not set my mind on ner was much reason to doubt Mr. | wish I'd not set my mind on ner was much reason to doubt Mr. | wish I'd not set my mind on ner was much reason to doubt Mr. | wish I'd not set my mind on ner was much reason to doubt Mr. | wish I'd not set my mind on ner was much reason to doubt Mr. | wish I'd not set my mind on ner was much reason to doubt Mr. | wish I'd not set my mind on ner was much reason to doubt Mr. | wish I'd not set my mind on ner was much reason to doubt Mr. | wish I'd not set my mind on ner was much reason to doubt Mr. | wish I'd not set my mind on ner was much reason to doubt Mr. | wish I'd not set my mind on ner was much reason to doubt Mr. | wish I'd not set my mind on ner was much reason to doubt Mr. | wish I'd not set my mind on ner was much reason to doubt Mr. | wish I'd not set my mind on ner was much reason to doubt Mr. | wish I'd not set my mind on ner was much reason to doubt Mr. | wish I'd not set my mind on ner was much reason to doubt Mr. | wish I'd not set my mind on ner was much reason to doubt Mr. | wish I'd not set my mind on ner was much reason to doubt Mr. | wish I'd not set my mind on ner was much reason to doubt Mr. | wish I'd not set my mind on ner was much reason to doubt Mr. | wish I'd not set my mind on ner was much reason to doubt Mr. | wish I'd not set my mind on ner was much reason to doubt Mr. | wish I'd not set my mind on ner was much reason to doubt Mr. | wish I'd not set my mind on ner was much reason to doubt Mr. | wish I'd not set my mind on ner was much reason to doubt Mr. | wish I'd not set my mind on ner was much reason to doubt Mr. | wish I'd not set my mind on ner was much reason to doubt Mr. | wish I'd not set my mind on

> JOHN THOMPSON'S WILL. "I thought I would tell you that I have decided to make John Smith my heir," said Thompson, looking at his daughter.

Betty looked at him in amazement. "Make John Smith your heir! Have they found out that he is

"I know no more than I did; but whether he is my sister's son or the son of a third cousin, he is my heir." "Why are you doing this? You

don't like him." Her father hesitated. He was not anxious to tell Betty the miserable story, but he reflected it might be still, any one who did not know them to take a woman's fancy? Not the better she should know Jack's true well might give the wrong name, glum dark one, as looks as though character. Once or twice he had and he could not believe that Jack he'd done some shady things, but seen little things that made him would wrong a girl. The other man the pleasant-faced chap that any one think she regarded him with favour, he did not feel so sure of, but Jack could have sworn was to be trusted. and it was quite likely, when Jack learned that he had lost all chance he She looked startled. It was a re- of the fortune, that he would re-"Jack is a scoundrel!" he said,

"A scoundrel? Jack's not that.

"No; because Jack has an open honest face, a pleasant smile. Betty, from her home, to take her away without any intention of marrying her." "I don't believe it. The words

were emphatic. "I found it hard to believe, but I read a letter that he had written to

"Yes; and the fellow went to Lon- the girl—she must have lost it, as "Will you let me see it father?" "I cannot. Thwaites took it away

with him." "Thwaites?" and she remembered that he had been at Witton House nen Thwaites spoke.

"Would you send for him to face you've got one, in spite of all your on the Saturday afternoon. She had me, sir? Maybe when he knows he's chapel-going. You don't know that thought he was grim; now she un-''Yes, he is the last man to accuse

any man lightly; but he has proof taken her openly. Besides, you read besides the letter, though that alone condemns Jack, who has been seen ith the girl." "Of course, he may have spoken to her; but this letter that you say condemns him can either be, ex-

plained, or he never wrote it," said Betty, in a tone of conviction. Her father's face clouded. "It cannot be explained, and it is Jack's writing. I am so absolutely certain that I sent a line to Coates,

Folks will say it's no use listening my will, and John Smith will be my heir." "Father, wait until you have spoken to Jack. I am sure he is good

and true." "Good and true? He is a scoundrel. Child, I know how a decent working man regards such a man, and the man who takes my place shall not spend my money I have worked for in profligacy. I wish I hadn't had to speak so plainly, but you ever saw her with this Mr. Jack I want you to know the character

"You are going to forbid him re-"No; I've never seen anything of turning to Witton House?" she

"I cannot do that, as I haven't his address; but when he returns I way, do you know his address?"

"No. He went to meet a friend in London-a man who had returned unexpectedly from abroad. He said he wasn't sure where he should stay." "That's what he told you. And now I have said what I had to say, and it's time I was going. Ah, he is unable to use them." there's the trap!" he said, as they heard a conveyance stop at the

gate. "Are you going to Middleham now?" she asked. "Yes. I have decided to make my will at once."

"Father, don't do it. I'm sure entreaty.

"Yes, and Jessie will be your wife. the groom, and as he drove off she

Thwaites gives him a knock on the day he might return."

The answer was quick "My father can give me points any and decided. day; and he drinks like a fish." Without another word the lawyer "I suppose Mr. Jack is the fortu-

office, and at the others crowding Greyson, with a farm of his own, ing to spend the day at her gran-posed giving instructions about his York for some time. I thought I'd "Not a penny of my money shall round the door; then he said."

Wented her but York for some time. I thought I'd "Not a penny of my money shall be door; then he said."

Wented her but York for some time. I thought I'd "Not a penny of my money shall be door; then he said." "No. She came from gentlefolks, yours at the quarry. She lives at most of the Acre Cottage. Of course, as It is good, call such a scamp a gentleman lover.

Ty God, call such a scamp a gentleman lover.

Ty God, call such a scamp a gentleman lover.

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Then there's a list of legacies to the suspicion."

Then there's a list of legacies to have such a man follow me," he was policised to look and the look

the lass, but it seemed as though the "I was just going away. I've peen Thompson.

A little later, when Smith had Thwaites had told him, and the eviground had opened and swallowed waiting for one of you to turn up A little later, when Smith had Thwaites had told him, and the eviground had opened and swallowed waiting for one of you to turn up a little later, when Smith had Thwaites had told him, and the eviground had opened and swallowed waiting for one of you to turn up a little later, when Smith had Thwaites had told him, and the eviground had opened and swallowed waiting for one of you to turn up a little later, when Smith had Thwaites had told him, and the eviground had opened and swallowed waiting for one of you to turn up a little later, when Smith had the later had told him, and the eviground had opened and swallowed waiting for one of you to turn up a little later, when Smith had the later had told him, and the eviground had opened and swallowed waiting for one of you to turn up a little later. The lawyer listened attentively.

"It doesn't look as though there

letter condemns him, and he shall never have a penny of my money." "Why not leave all to your daughter?" said Coates.

"Why should I? A girl cannot mañage things; she would be overwhelmed with the responsibility." "Not with good advisers, and Miss

Betty is clever. Candidly, Mr. Thompson, I don't like Mr. John Smith, and I should be sorry to know that when you go he will take your place. The man who does so will have great influence for good or evil." John Thompson leaned forward,

and spoke decidedly: "Coates, I don't want advice. I'd made up my mind when I came here. This is a list of the people who are to have legacies; the amount follows the name. Now I want you to make a draft of the will while I'm here. You needn't bother about a lot of legal phraseology-but I want to know you've got it right." The lawyer drew a piece of parch-

ment to him and began writing. Now and again he glanced at the paper with the list of legacies. He was a quick writer, and he followed his client's wish to write it as simply as possible.

At last he laid down his pen and began reading aloud what he had written. That will do," said Thompson.

Mr. Coates glanced at him; then he

said: "Mr. Thompson, have you realised that if Miss Betty cares for Mr. Jack this will means spoiling her life or making her penniless?" (To be Continued.)

### VARIED DAILY GREETINGS.

THEY ALL MEAN THE SAME THING.

"How do you do?" is the English and American form of greeting. "How do you carry yourself?" That's French. "How do you stand?" That's Italian.

"How do you find yourself?" That's German. "How do you fare?" That's Dutch "How can you?" That's Swedish. "How do you perspire?" That's Egyptian.

"How is your stomach? Have you eaten your rice?" That's Chinese. "How do you have yourself?" That's Polish. "How do you live on?" That's

Russian. "May your shadow never be less. That's Persian. And all meaning much the same thing.-"Liverpool Post."

# THE OLYMPIAN.

Sir," he stammered, the colour flying from his manly countenance-'sir, I love your daughter !"

"Ugh! The man who marries her must be rich and of good family.' "My great-grandfather fought at Trafalgar, my grandfather was one of Barnum's famous fat men, my father has won sixteen anagran: competitions, while I-I-er-I--'

''Well ?'' "I, sir, am a roller-skate manufacturer !" "My dear fellow, of course you can have her! Delighted! 'Pon my word, you're the very man !" etc.

RETURNING THE PORTFOLIO. Office Boy: "'The editor is much obliged to you for allowing him to see your drawings, but much regrets

Fair Artist (eagerly): "Did he say that?" Office Boy (truthfully): "Well, not exactly. He just said, 'Take 'em away, Johnny; they make me ill!""

A gentleman kept the following meteorological journal of his wife's you'll regret it. Wait till Jack temper:—Monday, rather cloudy, in comes home," she said, in a tone of the afternoon rainy. Tuesday, vapourish; brightened up a little to-Her carnestness vexed him. He wards evening. Wednesday, changebegan to fear that she loved Jack, able, gloomy, inclined to rain. Thursand it made him more determined. day, high wind, and some peals of "You need not say any more, thunder. Friday, fair in the morn-Betty. My mind is made up;" and ing, variable till afternoon, cloudy will not be my heir. I jeel like wouldn't have done what you've betty. Ity mind to make at his atternoon, crossing the hall at night. Saturday, a gentle breeze, turning him adrift, but for the sake done. I've had hard work to hold he left the room, crossing the hall at night. Saturday, a gentle breeze, "Oh, you'll keep quiet. You'd like door and watched him get into the flashes of lightning. Sunday, temto see your nephew a millionaire." dog-cart and take the reins from postuous and rainy; towards evening somewhat calmer.

> "I hope the horse will cast a shoe, The rich bachelor sighed, and lookhe denies all knowledge of her will prevent him reaching Middle- "Things are at sixes and sevens with ham to-day. Jack said he shouldn't me. I feel the great need of a wo-If be long, and to-morrow or even to- man in my home, one who could straighten out my tangled affairs and make life worth living again." "I've come to make my will," said Her glance spoke an interest which she queried, softly. He blurted out "Without really knowing which - Do you know of any good, able-

> > "How old are you?" asked the insurance agent of the lady. It was thoughtless of him, and her indignant "Sir!" brought him stright to his senses,

"Begorra," said Bridget, as she people and her father nigh as good. taking up a pen, wrote a few lines first time, "the fool that filled this Why, what could we have done; ones a lovely lass, and I trusted to his lawyer, saying that he would that the left, I deren't let Jessie. The words roused Thompson's slum-quart bottle must 'a' put in two.

She never seemed to care about her, never thinking of harm. A week be at his office about three o'clock son on the alert, I deren't let Jessie. The words roused Thompson's slum-quart bottle must 'a' put in two. SNAKE VALLE

SHOCKING FATALI A terrible fatality is rep Snake Valley. A girl nan Nunn, aged 19, and residing trict, was riding on the top load of gravel through the on Tuesday, when the hors The jolt caused the girl to heavily to the ground.
she fell under one of the which passed over her head instantaneously. The accident ported to Mr H. M. Murphy the district, who has ordere to be held.—Star.

An enquiry concerning t Miss Martha Nunn, of Che held at her father's residence day, before Mr J. S. Dougla evidence showed that decea gaged in carting gravel on Whilst returning with a dra horse galloped, and decease sitting on the front of th thrown to the ground, the over her head. A verdict ceased met her death by a no blame was attached to returned. The deceased favorite throughout the dist The funeral of Miss Ma Nunn, daughter of Mr Jam of Chepstowe, took place at the Carngham Cemete largely attended. Messrs Walter Num C. Num C. Walter Nunn, G. Nunn, Walker, T. R. Oddie, A. M. W Brown were pall-bear ceased—Messrs A., C., Nunn. Rev. R. Roberts service at house and grave HOUSE SOLD FOR FIVE

The property of the late tin, an old-age pensioner, cently found dead, was sol by Constable Brown. The ised the small sum of 5s. a realising 5s 6d. hut were purchased by Mr and a sum of £2 in silver wa

The constable took cha

money. - Courier.

COURSIN

A meeting of the Stockyard Hill Club was held at the Skinton Mecon Wednesday evening; Mr D. Stodent) in the chair, and 11 members. The minutes of the previous meand confirmed. Correspondence
From T. Lewis, Italian Gully, received the wire that his doc ha
till the morning of the coursing
was impossible for him to be pre
nomination, would be kept till? nomination would be Rept asking for information as to a The secretary (Mr W. Lyn that he thought the comming also forwar! £33' for the Cl for member's ticket; but I It was decided, on the motic seconded by Mr W. H. Halp he nowing ston unless all fee

that he be declared a defi upon its being pointed or nominated for the first mee to be supplied with the day get the tele cram in time to From C. Lewis, Stoncleis of £1 1s.—Received with the From W. H. Halpin, Bea the decision of the commit driving over unbeaten grow they had no jurisdiction; to of opinion that a nominate the judge, he was justified of discussion, during which stewards were the proper breach of the rules on the

stewards were the proper body breach of the rules on the cour decided, on the amendment of M and Bolte, that the martier he stewards; a motion by Messers it that the next business be around feated by six votes to three.

Stakes and accounts amendiff passed for payment.

The secretary stated that the coming in very quickly, only a having paid up. There would be the big stake.

Mr. Elder considered a specimal to get members. nade to get members.
The secretary stated that Mr

The secretary stated that Mr. A slipper was EI per day for the first for half a day.

Mr Anderson was appointed shr side Trophy meeting, on motion of and Harris.

The judge not having reglied a communication, and Mr Lymch the should recognise him better thavit was decided that the scendary shim and ask him to say whether it Messrs H. M. Elder, J. W. Harris Mr. Sutherland were appointed a stewards; and Mr J. L. Carrie as Mr Hannah having suggested trequested to put themselves time the field stewards he was, on the McDonald and Harris, appoints

fcDonald and Harris, appoint chicles. The secretary thought it wo for the stewards to exercise the the crowd they must be obeyed. The secretary was instructed the officials, and also to provi the beaten ground.

The matter of advertising was tary's hands.

Mr Hannah pointed out that as

Mr Hannah pointed out that as impression that nominations of Trophy would be over-applied for been altered from Thursday to W order that a number who desire attend an agricultural lecture at Thursday night. As only 54 out nominations had come to hand, h that nominations be extended till and that the draw take place Mechanics' Institute on that night Vowles, and carried. Mr Vowles, and carried. Mr Halpin undertook to procu the slipper.
Nine more nominations came t day, making a total of 63. The r quired to fill the stake has been Stewart

thewart.
The following nominations hay
J. L. Currie's Vishnu, Siva, an
J. Caldwell's Colac and Clariss.
J. L. Nase's Devoir and Noctu
J. Calvert's Ida Hubert and Al
W. M. Bell's Kitty Bellairs.
J. O'Mcara's Speed King.
B. B. Furves' Muutchaka.
J. Robytson's Pierries. B. B. Furres' Muutchaka.
J. Robertson's Ringtiail.
P. Russell's Peggy Rorke.
Dew and Ogburn's Ever Shine
A. Dix n's Mary B.
D. McDonald's Cororooke Belle
A. J. Millman's Ruby Reef and
J. F. Guthrie's Goosestep.
G. Vanzevervan's Vigilance.
J. Bridges' Golden Pass.
R. Cumming's Black Mark, Ws.
C. W. Vowles' XXX and Hoffr.
S. Ware's Miss G.V.A.V.,
Rhynie.

hynie.
T. A. Sutherland's Virtus.
P. Power's Central.
K. McDonald's The Brewer.
McCallum and Dwyer's Pomps
C. McArthur Radoo and Raffle
J. Nimmo's Gnotuk Sprite.
T. Carr's Slanter and Kembls.
J. F. Kirby's Kaffir King.
T. Rowe's Versatile and Dogg
A. P. Montgomery's Pirate B. T. Rowe's Versatile and Doge A. P. Montgomery's Pirate B. T. Thorn's Miss L. K. W. and II. T. Horn's Miss L. K. W. and II. Harris Bros. H. M.S. and War. R. G. Chirnside's Cast Down in H. M. EMer's Skipton Range and Alma Gray.
W. H. Halpin's Joe Lumpkin W. B. Cummin's Gold Cup. M. Flynn's Hopeful Major.
G. Frayne's Miss Dhu. Q. Jemima III.
McCallum and Dwyer's Lady The stake is a handsome traviness (presented by the propenses).

neas (presented by the principle), with 20 guineas ad all the nominations (64 at 233.1) cent. Besides the trophy the p to £202. The trophy will be of poon's store to-night. As har transfer, best of the meeting, lovers have some great sport at Can next week. The meet on Wedit ballac letter-box at white gat Streatham road, about seven at 8.30 a.m.

Owners of live stock are notified interesting the stock are notified in the stock are not stock are no

The annivergram of ..

SNAKE VALLEY.

SHOCKING FATALITY.

SHOCKING FAIALITI.

A terrible fatality is reported from Snake Valley. A girl named Martha Nunn, aged 19, and residing in that district, was riding on the top of a draytict, was riding on the top of a draytict, was riding on the top of a draytict, on Tuesday, when the horse stumbled on Tuesday, when the horse stumbled on Tuesday, when the horse stumbled the jolt caused the girl to be thrown The jolt caused the girl to be thrown heavily to the ground. Unfortunately she fell under one of the dray wheels, she fell under on

An enquiry concerning the death of Miss Martha Nunn, of Chepstowe, was held at her father's residence on Wednesday, before Mr J. S. Douglas, J.P. The evidence showed that deceased was engaged in earling gravel on Tuesday last day, before Mr J. S. Dos. and evidence showed that deceased was engaged in carting gravel on Tuesday last, gaged in carting gravel on Tuesday last, whilst returning with a dray load, the Whilst returning with a dray load, the whose galloped, and deceased, who was sitting on the front of the dray, was sitting on the ground, the wheel passing thrown to the ground, the wheel passing over her head. A verdict that the deceased met her death by accident, and ceased met her death by accident, and no blame was attached to anyone, was returned. The deceased was a great favorite throughout the district.

The funeral of Miss Martha Louisa Nunn, daughter of Mr James E. Nunn, of Chepstowe, took place on Thursday at the Carngham Cemetery, and was largely attended. Messrs William Nunn, Walter Nunn, G. Nunn, T. Nunn, A. Walker, T. R. Oddie, A. McIntosh, and W. Brown were pall-bearers; and the W. Brown were pall-bearers; and the W. Brown were pan occurring of de-coffin-bearers were four cousins of deceased—Messrs A., C., L., and W. Nunn. Rev. R. Robertson conducted service at house and grave. - Courier.

HOUSE SOLD FOR FIVE SHILLINGS.

The property of the late Charles Martin, an old-age pensioner, who was recently found dead, was sold by auction by Constable Brown. The house realised the small sum of 5s, a wheelbarrow realising 5s 6d. The contents of the hut were purchased by Mr John Wilson, and a sum of £2 in silver was discovered. The constable took charge of the money. - Courier.

## COURSING.

A meeting of the Stockyard Hill District Coursing Club was held at the Skipton Mechanics' Institute on Wednesday evening; Mr D. Stowart (vice-presi-dent) in the chair, and II members present. The minutes of the previous meeting were read

dent in the chair, and It members between read and confirmed.

Correspondence.

From T. Lewis, Italian Gully, stating he had not received the wire that his dog had been nominated till the meraing of the coursing match, and as it was impossible for him to be present, he hoped the mominatin would be kept till next meeting; also asking for information as to the Chirnside Trophy.—The secretary tMr W. Lynch! said he had replied that he thought the committee would expect him to pay for the previous nomination, and asking him to also forwar! 15.3 for the Chirnside Trophy and 10/ for mem! ers ticket; but Lewis had not done so. It was decided, on the motion of Mr D. R. Hannah, seconded by Mr W. H. Halpin, to take no notice of the nomin ation unless all fees are paid; an addition, that he be declared a defaulter, being withdrawn upon its be ng pointed out that in asking to be nominated for the first meeting Lewis had requested to be supplied with the date, and possibly did not get the tele cram in time to attend the match.

From C. Lewis, Stoneleigh, forwarding donation of £11s.—Received with thanks.

From W. H. Halpin, Beaufort, appealing against the decision of the committee in fining him 51 for driving over unbeaten ground, on the grounds that they had no jurisiliction; that being an officer and of opinion that a nominator was riding too close to the judge, h was justified in following to see if this were so after consulting with the secretary; and that the prevident did not call for an amendment before putting the resolution.—After a great deal of discussion, during which it was shown that the sewards were the proper body to deal with by the sewards were the proper body to deal with by the sewards were the proper body to deal with by the sewards a motion by Messrs Hannah and Elder.

breach of the rules on the coursing field. It was decided, on the amendment of Messrs J. A. Harris and Bolte, that the matter be dealt with by the stewards; a motion by Messrs Hannah and Elder, that the next business be gone on with, being defeated by six votes to three.

Stakes and accounts amounting to £36 3/3 were passed for payment.

The secretary stated that the money was not coming in very quickly, only about 25 members having paid up. There would be sufficient to pay the big stake.

Mr Elder considered a special effort should be made to ext members.

The secretary stated that Mr Anderson's fee as slipper was 11 per day for the first two days and 10/ for half a day. for natt a day.

Mr Anderson was appointed slipper for the Chirn-side Trophy meeting, on motion of Messrs Hannah

and Harris.

The judge not having replied to the secretary's communication, and Mr Lynch thinking Mr Caple should recognise him better than he had been doing, it was de ided that the secretary should again write him and ask him to say whether he intended to act. Mesers H. M. Elder, J. W. Harris, R. Ward and K. Sutherland were appointed as additional field sewards; and Mr J. L. Currie as field marshal. Mr Hannah having suggested that the public be requested to put themselves under the guidance of the field stewards, he was, on the motion of Mesers McDanald and Harris, appointed to look after vehicles.

whiches.

The secretary thought it would be a good thing for the stewards to exercise their authority and tell the crowd they must be obeyed.

The secretary was instructed to get badges for the officials, and also to provide flags to mark the beaten ground.

The matter of advertising was left in the secretary's hands.

Mr Hannah pointed out that as it was the general impression that nominations for the Chirnside

Mr Hannah pointed out that as it was the general impression that nominations for the Chirnside Trophy would be over-applied for, the draw had been altered from Thursday to Wednesday night in order that a number who desired to do so might attend an acricultural lecture at Beaufort on the Thurs lay night. As only 54 out of the required 64 nominations had come to hand, however, he moved that nominations be extended till Saturday night, and that the draw take place at the Beaufort Mechanics Institute on that night. Seconded by Mr Vowles, and carried.

Mr Halpin undertook to procure a red coat for the slipper.

he slipper.

Nine more nominations came to hand on Thursay, making a total of 63. The remaining one required to fill the stake has been promised by Mr

ewart.
The following nominations have been received:—
J. L. Currie's Vishnu, Siva, and Karumba.
J. Calwell's Colac and Clarissa.
J. Calwell's Colac and Noctuiform.
J. Calvert's Ida Hubert and Alma Goldresf.
W. M. Bell's Kitty Bellairs.
J. O'Meara's Speed King.
F. B. Tur.es' Muutchaka.
J. Robysta. S. Dismail.

E. B. I ur-es' Muutchaka.
J. Robertson's Ringtail.
P. Rus-ell's Pergy Rorke.
Dew and Orburn's Ever Shine and Cordella.
A. Dix n's Mary B.
D. McDonald's Cororooke Belle and Belle Hubert.
A. J. Millman's Ruby Reef and Lady Reef.
J. F. Guthrie's Gooseater.
G. Vanzevervan's Vigilance.
J. Bridges' Golden Pass.
R. Cumming's Black Mark, Wattie, Coiffeur.
C. W. Vowles' XXX and Hoffnung.
J. S. Ware's Miss G.V.A.V., Master N.V., and Rhynie.

Γ. A. Sutherland's Virtus.

A. Sutherland's Virtus.
Power's Central.
McDonald's The Brewer.
McConald's The Brewer.
McArthur Radoo and Raffles.
Nimmo's Gnotuk Sprite.
Carr's Slanter and Kembla.
J. F. Kirby's Kaffir King.
T. Rowe's Versatile and Doggerel.
A. P. Montgomery's Pirate Booth.
T. Thorn's Miss L.K.W. and Red Morn.
Hartis Bros. H.M.S. and Warrowitur.
R. G. Chirnside's Cast Down and Con Vaughar.
H. M. Ehler's Skipton Ranger, Master O'Brien
and Alma Gray.

Alma Gray.

H. Halpin's Joe Lumpkin and Frosty Face.
B. Cummin's Gold Cup.
Flynn's Hopeful Major.
Frayne's Miss Dhu. Quicksilver II, and

McCallum and Dwyer's Lady. Booth and Haggis, The stake is a handsome trophy, valued at 50 times presented by the president, Mr R. G. hirnside, with 20 guineas added by the club, and Il the nominations (64 at £3/3/) divided, less 10 per cat. Besidae the

Owners of live stock are notified that Mr Bodey, registered veterinary surgeon, may be consulted at Camp Hotel, Beaufort, next Tuesday afternoon. rearroft' ifort branch, A.N.A., who who he night on Tuesday has ball, commencing at

the bine Cough at Night,

Important Announcement !

<del>}</del>

# Our Great WINTER FAIR!

Is Now On!

COMMENCES

SATURDAY, JUNE 26,

And Continues

# For 4 Weeks!

Never before have we been able to offer such Genuine Bargains as will be seen at this Sale. Every Article in our Splendidly Assorted Stock of Drapery, Clothing, Millinery, Boots and Shoes, &c., &c., will be Reduced in Price-Big Reductions in order to reduce Stocks—and this at the very height of the Season.

If you have not received one of our fine Circulars giving Prices, ask for one. They are Money-Savers.

# J. R. WOTHERSPOON & CO.,

······

The Store that Serves You Well,

BEAUFORT AND BUANGOR.

<del>@@@@@@@@@@@@@@@@@@@@@@@@</del>

ALLEGED SHEEP-STEALING.

At the Ararat Police Court on Friday, Mr A. Barlow, P.M., sat until 10 o'clock in the evening, considering charges of sheep-stealing against Kenneth Joseph Simpson, a well-known resident. Eight charges were made against him, and Superintendent Steele prosecuted. The evidence for the prosecution was to the effect that Simpson made it a practice to drive out in different parts of the country in a covered-in vehicle, taking with him a lad named Herbert Sidney Bell, who was in his employ. In most instances Simpson would leave the lad in the vehicle, and going into a paddock, would round up the sheep, and catching some, would tie their legs together, and carry them to the vehicle, and return to his own paddock at Dutton's Gully, near Armstrong, where he would release the sheep on the land he was renting. Simpson reserved his defence, and was committed for trial at the Warrnambool Court of General Sessions on July 20, on the following charges:—Stealing seven sheep from James Gordon Brebner, grazier, Ballyrogan; stealing 31 sheep from Arthur H. Richardson, grazier, Gorinn; stealing 12 sheep from Harricks Bros., Langi-Logan; and seven sheep from William Malony, Dobie. Bail was allowed in each case, accused in £25, and two sureties of £25 each. It was agreed that the remaining four charges against the accused be taken at the Ararat Police Court on Wednesday. These cases have since been adjourned till the 30th inst.

The lad Herbert Sydney Bell (says the Advertisor) formed a very prominent figure in the sheep-stealing cases heard in the Ararat Police Court on Friday, 11th inst. Bell, who might be classed as the chief witness for the police, is 16 years of age, and has been in the employ of the accused person for about four months. His all the nominations (64 at £3/3/d) divided, less 10 per sent. Besides the trophy, the prize money amounts to £2/2. The trophy will be on view at Worker-tonis store to-night. As hares are reported to the first the meeting, lovers of coursing should have some great sport at Carranballac. Skipton, next west more than the first the meeting, lovers of coursing should have some great sport at Carranballac. Skipton, next west more than the first than the former than the former than the former at 8.36 a.m. fellow had got on with his former em-ployer, said, "Oh, my boy, what wages did you get from Simpson?" The boy replied, "At first I used to get 12/6 a

week, but he rose my wages afterwards to 15/." "Does the accused owe you any money now?" asked the superintendent, and the boy replied, "Yes." "How much did you get from him then?" again asked the superintendent. The boy's answer was, "He gave me a shilling on the day of the Arent roses and superintendent. week, but he rose my wages afterwards ing on the day of the Ararat races, and robber. - Courier.

I bought some lollies with it, and that is all I got from him." The reply brought forth a burst of laughter, and the remark from the P.M., "What's the good of a rise if you don't get the money?" Mr Low asked the lad why he did not ask Simpson for his wages, or why he did Simpson for his wages, or why he did not leave his employ when he did not get paid, and he received for his answer, 'I wanted to save it up to take it all home." The superintendent—"The boy asked for a suit of clothes to clothe himself with, but could not get them, and he

is now being cared for by the police." RIFLE SHOOTING.

HAWKES BROS'. TROPHY COMPETITION. Messrs Hawkes Bros. having kindly presented a handsome silver cup for competition among members of the Beaufort Rifle Club, an aggregate competition is in progress. Three matches are to be held, the rifleman with the highest aggregate score in two out of the three to become possessor of the

The first shoot took place at the The first shoot took place at the 300yds, range on Monday, 7th inst., 18 members competing. J. H. Collins (5 points handicap), won the match with a score of 47. The next highest scorers were L. Jaensch (5), 46; J. McKeich (8), 46; E. Cougle (15), 46; E. Buchanan (2), 43; T. Buchanan (5), 43; Geo. Collins (5), 43; P. Dunn (8), 43; A. Saph (8), 42; G. Wilson (9), 42.

At 600yds. on Wednesday afternoon, the second match was fired by 17 rifle-

the second match was fired by 17 rifle-men. J. H. McCracken obtained 40 off the rifle, and, with the aid of a handithe rine, and, with the aid of a handicap of 13 points, exceeded the limit (47) by six points. Next on the list came A. Saph (8), 46; E. Buchanan (2), 45; A. E. Collins (scr.), 43; D. F. Troy (scr.), 40; W. Dunn (2), 40; L. Jaensch (5), 40; P. Patterson (8), 40.

Frederick Whelan, a groom employed at the Langi-Willi Station, Skipton, has reported to the police that on 21st inst., he retired to his bed in his room adjoining the stable at about midnight. When

LEXTON.

At the Lexton Court of Petty Sessions, before Mr A. Barlow, P.M., Oliver Lockhart was charged with taken a lenient view of the matter, and defendant would be fined £4, with £4. 10s costs, in default one month's im-

Nominations for the extraordinary vacancy in the Shire of Lexton, cause by the retirement of Mr John G. Robertson, closed on Friday, at 4 o'clock.
Only one was lodged, namely, that of
Mr Thos. Robertson, and he was declared duly elected a member for the north riding of the shire.

A very wet week has been experienced

here, the register showing 102 points had fallen. -Star, Wednesday.

LAND & FURNITURE SALE! SATURDAY, 10th JULY, 1909,

At 1 p.m. sharp.

DIXON BROS. & HALPIN have been favored with favored with instructions from the Ballarat Trustees, Executors and Agency Co. Ltd., Ballarat, as Executors in the Estate of the late John Smith, of Waterloo, to Sell, on above date, as under :-LAND.—20 acres, or thereabouts, under 65th section Land Act 1890, on which is

erected 5-roomed House, Iron Roof, Dairy and detached Kitchen; the home being surrounded by a beautiful Orchard in full bearing. FURNITURE, &c. — Tables, Chairs, Safes, Kitchen Dressers, Beadsteads (single and double), Linoleum, large Chest Draw-ers, Washstands, 3 Cheffoniers, Glassware, Crockery, Clocks, Lamps, and other Kit-

chen Utensils. Good Spring Cart, Tip Dray, Hand Chaff-cutter, Spring Cart Harness, Dray Harness, Feed Bin, quantity Blacksmith's and other Tools, Blacksmith's Bellows and Anvil. Good Delivery Mare, 4 3-year-old Heifers 3 300 gal. Tanks, 1 250-gal. Tank, and other sundries.
Note Date—SATURDAY, 10th July, at

1 p.m., on the Premises, about 1-mile Chute side of Waterloo. The Land is first-class quality, and would make an ideal Orchard. To persons desirous of obtaining a nice home, this is a good opportunity.
W. H. HALPIN, Auctioneer.

WANTED, AGENT, to introduce new business, A.M.P. Society. Apply A. CLUTTER-BUCK, District Agent, BALLARAT. WANTED, 80 tons of 5-feet FIREWOOD (White Gum or Peppermint), close to Beaufort. Apply T. A. ODDIE, "Pretty Tower," Skipton.

TENDERS wanted by MONDAY, 28th June, for Splitting POSTS and Erecting a mile and three-quarters of WIRE-NETTING FENCING at LANGI-KAL-KAL. Labor only. Apply, M. FLYNN, Waterloo. Specifications to be seen at Slope.

TO OWNERS OF LIVE STOCK.

MR. BODEY, Veterinary Surgeon, &c. (Regd.), will be in attendance at HALPIN'S CAMP HOTEL, Beaufort, TUESDAY Afternoon, 29th June, and BUTT'S STABLES, Ararat, WEDNES-DAY Forenoon, Ballarat, 25/6/09.

BEAUFORT BRANCH, A.N.A., ANNIVERSARY A SMOKE NIGHT WILL be held in the GOLDEN AGE HALL on TUESDAY Evening Next, commencing at 8.30 p.m. Tickets, 1/6. J. FULLERTON, Secretary.

ANNUAL CATHOLIC. PLAIN & FANCY DRESS BALL AND SUPPER (POULTRY).

SOCIETIES' HALL, BEAUFORT. WEDNESDAY, JULY 28th, 1909. JACKSON'S FULL STRING BAND. An Effici-nt M.C. Cards. Dancing at 8,30 f.m. Double Ticket, 7/6; extra Lady, 2/6. W. O'SULLIVAN, Hon. Secy.

BEAUFORT DEEP LEADS LTD., TRAWALLA. TENDERS invited till MONDAY, 28th inst., for supply of 8in., 7in., and 6in.

Props; also Panelling Props. Particulars

D. R. ADAM, Manager.

BEAUFORT SOCIETIES' HALL GRAND CONCERT BY MISS GERTIE KEARNS, JACKSON'S STRING BAND, Messrs, J. R. WOTHERSPOON and H. RATCLIFFE, and other

WEDNESDAY, JULY 7th, 1909, AT 8 P.M. Fickets, 2/- and 1/-. C. Waldron, Circuit J. R. Hughes, Stewards

DANCING CLASSES. MISS MARKS, Ballarat, TEACHER of Ballroom and Fancy DANCING, intends Opening a CLASS for Adults and Juveniles in SOCIETIES' HALL, Beaufort, on WEDNESDAY, June 9, 1999. Juveniles, 4 p.m. to 6 p.m.; Adults, 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. New Waltz, (TWO-STEP) a Specialty. For Terms, apply Miss COCHRAN, News Agent; or 26 Barkly-street, Ballarat E. If sufficient number of names are left, a Class will e. formed for the TWO-STEP and other latest cances for Ladies and Gentlemen.

In the Estate of WILLIAM BAKER, late of Beaufort, Carpenter, deceased.

FOR SALE by PUBLIC TENDER—
All that piece of LAND, containing one acre one rood, or thereabouts, being Crown Allotment 3, Section 2, Parish of Beaufort, County of Ripon. Situate on Camp Hill. Highest Tender accepted, as the lot is for Absolute Sale, in order to wind up the Estate. Freehold. Title, Perfect. Further particulars may be obtained from SAMUEL YOUNG, Esq., Solicitor, Beaufort, to whom Tenders are returnable in writing before 1 p.m., 26th June.

IMPORTANT SUBDIVISIONAL LAND SALE! PART OF THE WELL-KNOWN CHALLICUM ESTATE.

1161 ACRES - FREEHOLD - 1161 ACRES To be Offered by Public Auction in Four Situated Three Miles from Buangor Railway

Creek Kailway Station. Magnificent Agricultural and Grazing Country; all maiden soil. The pick land

of the district. Permanently watered by the Fiery Creek, to which each block ha a good frontage, and is substantially

DATE OF SALE: THURSDAY, 1st JULY, 1909, at 2.30 p.m. In the Town Hall, Ararat.
Immediate Possession. Liberal Terms.

YOUNG BROS., under instructions from Mrs. I. J. HUGHES, of Challicum Estate, Buangor, will offer by Public Auction, as above, portion of this well-known Estate,

ontaining— 1161 acres, or thereabouts, and being Crown allotments 47, 48, 49, 50, 56, 57, 58, and 59, in the parish of Woodnaggerak, county of Ripon, and known as Warren's Paddock.

The auctioneers draw buyers' special at tention to this property, which is undoubt-edly the pick of this estate, and of the well-known Middle Creek district. It is all maiden soil, rich red and chocolate loam slightly buckshot, with a good clay subsoil and in beautiful condition for fallowing There is an abundant and permanent supply of running water in the Fiery Creek, to which each of the four lots being offered has Oliver Lockhart was charged with a good frontage. The roads leading from maliciously wounding one Thomas Mann with intent. Sergeant Nicholson prosecuted, and Mr D. Clarke, of Ballarat, way station, four miles distant, are good, defended. After hearing the evidence, and at the latter place there is a good the P.M. intimated that the court had trucking yard and weighbridge, while a trucking yard and weighbridge, while at the former is a store, post office, telephone school, and church.

This is an excellent opportunity to secure magnificent agricultural country in an ideal situation for farming, and on good terms.

Lot 1-Being Crown allotments 56 and 57, parish of Woodnaggerak, containing 297 acres, or thereabouts, with good

oreek frontage.

Lot 2—Being Crown allotments 58 and 59, parish of Woodnaggerak, containing 274 acres, or thereabouts, with good creek frontage. Lot 3—Being Crown allotments 47 and 48 parish of Woodnaggerak, containing 324 acres, or thereabouts, with good

creek frontage.. Lot 4—Being Crown allotments 49 and 50 parish of Woodnaggerak, containing 266 acres, or thereabouts, with good

creek frontage.

Lot 1 to be sold with the option of taking ot 2; and Lot 3 with the option of taking

TERMS.—10 per cent. on signing the contract; 10 per cent. on date of possession (15th July, 1909); 10 per cent. on 1st day of March, 1911; 20 per cent. on 1st day of March 1912; balance on 1st day of March, 1913. Interest, 41 per cent. per annum, payable half-yearly, on 1st March and 1st September in each year.

Poster plans and full particulars on ap-plication. Conveyances ready to drive inending purchasers over the property.

Immediate inspection invited. YOUNG BROS., Auctioneers.

NOTICE.

A NY Person found TRESPASSING on MON-MOT or WONGAN Estates with Dog or Gun without Permission, during the Lambing Season without Permission, dur will be PROSECUTED. 8/4/09. DONALD STEWART.

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

# SOMETHING NEW IN BEAUFORT!

- A RESIDENT

# ✓ CONSULTING OPTICIAN! ✓

Put your hats and jackets on!

Come along! Come along!

And Get Your Eyes Tested Free of Charge

60 per cent. of all Headaches are caused by Defective Eves.

Come and Get Cured!

# RIMLESS SPECTACLES

Interchangeable Lenses,

Bifocal Convex and Concave Glasses, Scientifically Adjusted to Each Eye.

Remember, there are no two eyes alike.

# ----- F R A M E 3, ~~~

Riding, Folding, or Straight, in Gold, Goldfilled, or Steel, accurately fitted to the wearer.

# J. R. DENTRY. OPTICIAN & CHEMIST

(Late Beckingsale),

BEAUFORT.

Horse and Cattle Medicines.

THE TINKER,

THE CANDLESTICK

MAKER,

The Candlestick

MAKER,

The Candlestick

MAKER,

The Carpenter—
the Blacksmith—
all can find complete Tool Outfits
at HAWKES BROS.

We stock standard makes only, the
kind you have no trouble with. The
steels used are the best—they won't
crumble or go "soft," but will keep
their edges and "temper" first,
last, and all the time—

We are never out of just the sort
that's wanted—we see that our
stocks are always complete. We
invite all tradesmen's criticism on
the tools we stock—and the low
prices we charge

HOUSEHOLD GUTLERY.

Our reputation for keeping the best
in this line is well known. At no
time in the history of this business
have we held greater or more desirable patterns in Knives, Forks,
and Spoons than now

We feel sure that we can please
your taste as well as your pocket
if you will oblige us by calling
to inspect

HAMKES BROS.,

THE IRONMONGERS,
EE A IF O R T.

"Some months ago" (says the narcator of this story), "I was waiting in the library of a famous orator, and no ticed, lying on his desk, the manuscript of a speech which he purposed to de liver that night. Without thinking any harm I picked it up, and in running my eye over the first few pages was surprised to find the thread of the argument interrupted here and there by a 'voice from the audience,' which ask

ed impertinent questions. "In each instance a very pat an swer was written down, and I saw thaa little comedy had been prepared in advance to show off the orator's skill at repartee. I laid the manuscript down and said nothing, but that night I went out to the meeting to see the

fun.
"At the proper place in the speech and fired off question No 1. The scene was admirably acted. When the question was asked the audience laughed and then waited eagerly to hear what the speaker would say. For a moment e seemed embarrassed and discon-Suddenly he straightened up ack a reply so apt and witty mened the tables in a twink-"a whole house went wild. I my sleeve and waited for inn No. 2, which passed off with

for the orator. the fact, the scheme would have nado's played his part too well. He was so extremely natural, and gave such a fine imitation of a rough bent on breaking up a meeting that when he started in the third time a big police man grabbed him by the neck and put him under arrest. "After the meeting was over the ora-

for hopped into a cab and hurried down to bail him out."

### AN EXCELLENT EXAMPLE. A Studious Young Man.

A correspondent of a contemporary gives a singular instance of the pur suit of knowledge under difficultiesconditions which place the subject of the sketch on a par with Cobbett, who. tradition has it, improved his mind and studied to some purpose with drum-head for table and the dimmest f lights for visual help. The narra-f this modern instance says he enently noticed a young man rk pausing under a lamp-post n in hig a book from his pocket, con and then walking briskly

the next lamp-post, where the pro-

was repeated and went on until sugger was out of sight. showed that the seeker for wise was a young student who, smess hours, every day goes Patent Office Library for techresearch. He is learning Gerand the lamp-post interludes are a system which he carries out . utilising every moment of his spare time. In his pocket he carries a Ger-uan phrase-book. When he pauses the street light he commits a phrase to memory and repeats it as he walks to his next stopping-place, where he absorbs a fresh phrase, and

WHERE DO THE NEEDLES GO?

they work their way in and are lost

in the filling.

Try this little dodge; it is most ef fective. When filling a pincushion, arrange a piece of stiff paper or thin cardboard the shape of the pincushion, but a little smaller, in the cover, so that it will be about three-quarters of in inch from the surface—if the pinshion is deep two sheets will be reired, arranged so that one is threearters of an inch from the top side nd the other from the bottom. This mer will prevent the needles slipping and disappearing from sight.

# THE UNWELCOME GUEST.

What is more exasperating than

inconsiderate visitor in the coun-

:, nouse?" asked a woman who en ins considerably. "Men are gen main little trouble. I speak of the girl r. who requires the exclusive atof her hostess, who monopohe newspapers, and who is never for anything. She is late for manfast, for dinner, for church, for sarties not once or thrice, but invaribly. She thinks it very rude if left alone at home for luncheon, but she accepts invitations without hesitation and leaves her hostess in the lurch at a moment's notice. Then, when etiquette requires that she should interest herself in the conversation and enliven the party, she buries her nose in a book and cannot be roused. She borrows hairpins and wrappers, and everything, in fact, that her hostess can least spare her. Of course, it does require forethought and savoir faire to do the right thing at the right thing, to give no trouble, and, above all, to consult the tastes of others; but it is these qualities that make the really welcome guest."

# RULES FOR MOTHERS.

Unite firmness with gentleness. Let your children always understand that you mean what you say. Never promise them anything unless you are quite sure you can give what

If you let a child do something, show nim how to do it, and see that it is Always punish your child for wil

fully obeying you, but never punish him in anger.
Never let them know that they vex you, or make you lose your self-com-

Never give your children anything because they cry for it.

On no account allow them to do at

one time what you have forbidden, un der the sme circumstances, at another. w tale-bearing.

Neve Teach them self-denial, not self-indulgence.

Lucky is the man who, taking a woman for better or for worse, strikes a

happy medium. RHEUMATISM FOLLOWS INFLUENZA. RHEUMATISM FOLLOWS INFLUENZA.

Influenza has been unusually prevalent during the last few weeks and in the majority of cases it has been followed by muscular rheumatism. This form of rheumatism is not dangerous but a bad attack will completely disable a man. If you want to get well and back to work quickly, use Chamberain's Pain Balm freely. Rub it well into the affected parts and keep quiet and you will be back to work inside three days. Sold by J. R. Wotherpoon & Co., Merchants, Beaufort.

SUCCESS AND HARD KNOCKS.

By the Late Russell Sage.

Thrift is the first element of suc cessful manhood. When you have made the money it is time enough to think about spending it.

Fine clothes bring sham pleasure. Don't try to rival the flowers of the

If I had my life to live over again I am sure I should not attempt to move in what is termed "society." I would rather be one of a few gathered together by a bond of friendship than to partake of all the glitter and hollowness of what is called the "Smart

The friendship of a few outlives life itself. Friendship remembers; society forgets. In the home only is there true happiness. It is there that a man's best ideas get their birth and

If I had my life to live over again I would marry even earlier than I did. The tender care of a good wife is the finest thing in the world. I am thankful, indeed, that I have had this in the fullest measure. I think, if I had my life to live over again, it would be as honest, as simple, as home-loving as I could make it. I would try with all my power for home-like comfort, happiness, and long life, as against show, shallow pleasure and a short existence.

Home life is best. Clubs are only a place for idle old men and wasteful young men.

Great wealth is not everything, by any means. The mere making of money is not the only criterion of success. Many men whose names are our common heritage have died in very moderate circumstances, or even in poverty. Real success is often achieved after many failures. An active man builds success upon a foundation of failure; a passive man does not. A real man is not hurt by hard knocks. Hard knocks make character.

### ANIMAL ADJECTIVES.

Animals have supplied us with number of useful adjectives; but it is rather curious that nearly all of these have an unpleasant or derogatory signification. Piggish, asinine, bearish, mulish, foxy, snaky, tigerish, with many others of the same class, are by no means flattering epithets.
"Horsey" is less offensive, but is not particularly complimentary, although it would appear to be the aim of no inconsiderable section of our fellowcountrymen to look as "horsey" as possible. There is at least one adjective of animal origin, however, which is irreproachable. This is "leonine"-derived from the king of No descriptive reporter ever beasts. missed a chance of describing John Bright's noble head as leonine, and an apter adjective could hardly have been found. It was often applied also to the appearance of the late M. Gambetta. Verbs derived from animal names are mostly of a derogatory and disagreeable kind. Even the dog, the faithful friend of man, when turned into a verb, seems rather to denote stealthy watching with an evil, or at least a suspicious purpose, than faithful attendance.

## ABOUT AMBER

spire, and the drops which gathered formed the substance known as amber, and the Greeks believed that amber was the sap from yew trees solidified by the sun. In the Odyssey, the Phoenician

traders brought a gold necklace strung with amber to the Queen of Syria, and Pliny relates how an amber collar worn by a child was an amulet against secret poison, and a charm against witchcraft; this old custom s indirectly responsible for the am ber necklaces once in such demand for children's wear.

The Baltic coasts are the amberproducing country, and in the reign of Nero they were also known on this account, and an expedition was sen n search of amber, and brought back 3 000 lb. of it to the Emperor. The transparent yellow amber fre

quently shows insects, plants, and nosses imbedded in it, showing that it was, as the ancients imagined originally a liquid substance. Amber can be described as fossil resin, and is composed of carbon hydrogen, oxygen, clay, aluminia and

"My dear," said a gentleman to his newly-married wife, "where did all those books on astronomy on the library table come from? They are not

"A pleasant little surprise for you," responded the lady. "You know, dear, you said this morning that we ought to study astronomy; and so I went to the bookseller's and bought everything could on the subject,"

It was some minutes before he "My dear," he then said slowly, his voice husky with emotion, "I never said we must study astronomy. I said we must study economy."

She: What is your favorite kind of icat, George? He: To meet you, darling!

After waiting till past midnight foher husband, who was "detained at the office," the young wife retired. leaving the following note pinned to

the face of the clock:—
"Dear Fred,—You will find the soup hot in oven; also some bread and but ter pudding.-Yours lovingly, Ethel. But before "hubby" arrived, Bill Sykes entered the villa, and, reading the message, partook of the supper After appropriating everything of value, he went off, leaving the following ote behind:-"Dear Ethel,-Everything O.K.-A

Landlady: I believe in letting coffee boil for thirty minutes. That's the only way to get the goodness out of

New Boarder (tasting his, and leav ing it): You have succeeded admirably, ma'am.

For Chronic Chest Complaints, Woods' Great Peppermint Cure. 1s. 6d.

The selection of Mr Arch Stewart, of Ballarat, to oppose Mr Hans Irvine for seat in the House of Representatives, was approved of at a neeting of the executive of the Political Labor Council held in Melbourne on Saturday night. 'LINSEED COMPOUND,' of 40 years' proven efficacy, for Coughs, Colds, Bronchitis, &c.

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 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. The indigestible portion of the food is discharged into the larger intestine, whence it is in turn expelled from the body together with other refuse mat-

Just as certainly as that it is necesver is the chief cause of nearly every case of indigestion, and when the liver is torpid the kidneys are generally sympathetically affected. and liver, then contains uric and bil and prevents the flow and alters the quality of the digestive juices.

The entire nerve energy of a person suffering from indigestion weakened, owing to the contaminated condition of the blood, and the general feeling of mental and physical depression which is experienced during an attack of dyspepsia, is due to this cause.

The blood must be continuously purified by the action of the liver and kidneys, or good digestion cannot be

expected to occur. Many sufferers from indigestion obtain temporary relief by eating pre-digested foods or taking medicines, such as pepsin, which act as digestives 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 abnorma! activity by taking purgative medicines so frequently that presently the stom-ach and intestines refuse to act except under such irritating stimulation. The only rational and permanent cure for indigestion is to create such a condition of the blood that each corpuscle becomes hungry for 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 biliary poisons it cannot adequatery absorb food, and makes but a feeble

The origin of amber was accounted | the blood naturally becomes free from many are stuck into a pincushion, and that is the last we see of them, for they work their way in and are lost waste and renewal by which life is

> Warner's Safe Cure (Concentrated) hourne. Vic.

# BALLARAT LIVE STOCK MARKET

penned for to-day's sales, a much larger on when the weather demanded it. been put in in sheaves as it came from proportion than of late consisting of quality ranging from good to prime, balance being made up of middling and inferior descriptions. There was a good muster of the trade, consequently competition throughout ruled fairly brisk, prices realised ruling fully equal to the previous week, closing firm. Quotations:

On when the weather demanded it. The view on the screen was of a herd of cows, near Melbourne, and was used as an advertisement for a certain rug. It was a good advertisement for previous week, closing firm. Quotations:

On when the weather demanded it. The reaper and binder. Chaff could be satisfactorily stored in the silo, and there were special machines for cutting rug. It was a good advertisement for a certain rug. It was a good advertisement for a certain rug. It was a good advertisement for a certain rug. It was a good advertisement for a certain rug. It was a good advertisement for a certain rug. It was a good advertisement for a certain rug. It was a good advertisement for a certain rug. It was a good advertisement for a certain rug. It was a good advertisement for a certain rug. It was a good advertisement for a certain rug. It was a good advertisement for a certain rug. It was a good advertisement for a certain rug. It was a good advertisement for a certain rug. It was a good advertisement for a certain rug. It was a good advertisement for a certain rug. It was a good advertisement for a certain rug. It was a good advertisement for a certain rug. It was a good advertisement for a certain rug. It was a good advertisement for a certain rug. It was a good advertisement for a certain rug. It was a good advertisement for a certain rug. It was a good advertisement for a certain rug. It was a good advertisement for a certain rug. It was a good advertisement for a certain rug. It was a good advertisement for a certain rug. It was a good advertisement for a certain rug. It was a good advertisement for a certain rug. It was a good advertisement for a certain rug. It was a good advertisement for a certain prices realised ruling fully equal to the previous week, closing firm. Quotations: of the cows, for the advertiser announced that these rugs had never tra, to £15; good, £11 10/ to £12 10/; been off the cows for three months. useful, £9 10/ to £10 10/; prime cows, £9 to £9 7/6; good cows, £7 10/ to £8 10/; useful, £6 to £7. Calves.—Only 8 penned, which sold well. Best, to 61/. Sheep.—4453 come to hand for to-day's the complete that these rugs had never the advertiser announced that these rugs had never they could have them 40ft. If they liked. The illustration showed a very high one at Yarram. This was a 200-ton silo. They took the material from the bottom of this building—the sales, consisting largely of quality ranging from useful to good, with a fair proportion prime. There was a fair proportion prime. There was a very large attendance of buyers, and for tion was fairly animated, last week's best prices being fully maintained. Middling sorts and ewes were hardly so firm, and for such prices ruled slightly heavyweights, 25/ to 26/9; good, 16/ to 17/; useful, 14/ to 15/; prime crossbred ewes, 16/ to 18/; extra, 19/ to 21/; odd was again briskly competed for, last week's advanced rates being well main-

kipton, crossbred wethers 23s 3d to 26s 9d, merinos 13s to 16s 3d (both lots These people cut it down from a heap topping the market), crossbred ewes and caused great waste. The silos now (280), 15s 7d to 15s 9d; 8 lambs for same were built in size and disputer to owner, 17s 10d; 115 merino ewes for Mr Francis Oddie, Eurambeen, 10s 9d to 11s od, topping the market; 71 merinos for Mr R. Rankin, Mortchup, wethers 6s 5d,

wes to 7s 10d. Was there somebody tricked?
It appears like a dream!
How did Missem get picked
In that cricketing team?
Well 'tis sald (and this holds
Very likely, I'm sure)
That he cured all their colds
With Woods' Peppermint Cure

RATIONAL INDIGESTION CURE.

By "Sano."

sary 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 liblood, which should be transformed, cleansed and filtered by the kidneys iary poisons, and is therefore a feeble bsorbent of nutriment. This condition of the blood reacts upon the nervous system of the digestive organs,

attempt to do so.

Warner's Safe Cure is not a purga-

tive medicine. It permanently cures indigestion and dyspepsia, simply because it restores the liver and kidneys to health and activity, so that the nerves throughout the body. The nerves of the digestive organs being properly nourished, the organs are in condition to do their work efficiently. Nature is merely aided in her efforts to preserve a balance in the manifold and complex processes of

maintained. In addition to the regular 5s. and 2s. 9d. bottles of Warner's Safe Cure a concentrated form of the medicine now issued at 2s. 6d. per bottle 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-

Fat Cattle.—192 head was the supply heep.-4453 came to hand for to-day's all suitable trade descriptions competieasier. Quotations:—Prime crossbred wethers, 19/ to 20/; extra, 22/ to 24/; sheep, to 25/; good, 13/ to 15/; useful, 11/ to 12/; prime merino wethers, 14/ to 16/3; good, 12/ to 13/; useful, 10/ to 11/. store sheep.—1500 yarded. For wellbred young wethers and ewes in lamb a

# ELEARNE'S BRONCHITIS CURE.

solid concrete. Here were two 400-

ton silos made of re-inforced concrete,

6in. thick at the bottom, and 4in. at

the top. This was made of the same

aterial as the Monier re-inforced con-

crete pipes. Plans of these silos were

then exhibited, showing the hollow

build a satisfactory silo in that form.

The port hole was for filling in the sil-

age, and the iron bands to strengthen

the structure while the settling of the

silage exerted the great lateral pressure

referred to. There was another form

of silo quite strong enough. It was

built of 9 x 3 Oregon pine, strength-

ened by iron hoops, and was quite

the top of the silo, was then shown at

work. Silos were now thrown on the

screen in the course of construction.

The lecturer had with him, he said, the

lined throughout with galvanised sheet

on the outside. The iron sheets could

then be nailed directly to the inside

slabs. When silos were first built,

these bands were placed on the outside,

water and air-tight. An elevator, in

# Coughs, Bronchitis, Pneumonia, Pleurisy, Asthma & Consumption

Those who have taken this medicine are amazed at its splendid healing power. Sufferers from Bronchitis, Cough, Croup, Asthma, Difficulty of Breathing, Hoarseness, Pain or Soreness in the Chest, experience delightful and rapid relief; and to those who are subject to Colds on the Chest it is invaluable, as it effects a complete cure. It is most comforting in allaying Irritation, in the Throat and giving Strength to the Voice, and it neither allows a Cough nor Asthma to become chronic, nor Consumption to develop. Consumption is not known where "Coughs" have, on their first appearance, been properly treated with this medicine. No house should be without it, as, taken at the beginning, a dose or two is generally sufficient, and a complete Small Size, 2/6; Large Size, 4/6. Sold by all Chemists and Medicine Vendors, and by the Proprietor, W. G. HEARNE,

Chemist, Geelong, Victoria. Forwarded to any Address, when not obtainable locally.

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

## AGRICULTURAL CLASSES AT be made at a cost of about £32-all MIDDLE CREEK.

"SILOS AND SILAGE."

Mr T. R. Archer, dairy expert, lectured on the above important subject at the Middle Creek Public Hall on Friday evening, 11th June. The first walls. In a small way they could part of the address (which was illustrated with lantern slides) was confined to the discussion of fodder crops (previously dealt with by Mr Temple A. Smith). Cows producing milk required about four ounces of salt with

their food. An illustration was shown of the Geelong salt works. Rock salt was not the proper thing to give, for the cows would lick their tongues raw on it. The ordinary coarse land salt which the fodder was transferred to was the best, and any amount could be got from the salt works. A preparition of 20 parts salt, 20 parts oaten meal, mixed with a half-pound of sulphate of iron, should be provided for complete specifications for building any all cattle, young or old. It could be of these silos. The round wooden silo placed in boxes where the sheep or was built like the frame of a house, encattle could get at it when they re | circled outside with iron bands, and quired it. If provided with salt, the cows could digest a larger amount of iron. The iron bands were bolted on the fibrous food, and the iron kept to support the building outside. The their blood in a healthy condition illustration showed men in the act Water was of equal importance to of erecting the upright of a silo. food, and the ideal drink was running | The interlacing slabs were placed alterwater. Right through the Western | nately, one on the inside and the other district they could put down a bore and get good water. Sometimes they had to go 150ft., but it could generally be got at a depth of a few feet. Cows, like human beings, liked clean, sweet and the iron bands had to be riveted food, and a change of food. Unless a to them. They were more satisfactory cow could get clean water, she drank as they were made now. The silo was very little. When they had it to deink, | shown at a further stage of constructhey would drink as much clean water tion, and the mode of fastening the as they could. The amount did not iron lands on the outside illustrated, interfere with the quality of the milk, as was also the method of the alternate but it should be as clean and whole- placing of the inside and outside some as possible. Dams should not be wooden bands previously referred to. left open for cows to drink from, but The men were next shown at work on should be provided with a windmill, the roof of the building. The compump and trough. Then they got | pleted s ructure formed a cheap, valuclean, wholesome water. Otherwise able, and satisfactory silo. The farmer the cows going into a dam to drink was independent of the weather, for he

would pollute the water with their own had sufficient succulent food for his droppings. In New South Wales and cows. If they kept the material from some parts of Victoria they had artesian the air, it would keep for any length springs. Pictures of some of these of time with very little change. If vatering places on New South Wa'es, combustion was found to be going on, stations were shown. Cows should be it meant that the material had not provided with shelter sheds or rugs. been filled in and trampled properly. In the winter time cows and calves re- The silage should come out as nearly quired shelter from the cold. Here as possible the same colour as it went were a few rough shelter sheds, which in. If not the original colour, it should ould be erected very cheaply, and be a light brown, for if it was that covered with shingle or straw. Rugs colour it would turn out very good were really better than a shelter shed, silage. If not properly filled there because if the cows had a rug they would be a space between the walls would go out and feed. They were and the material, and this would mean then more contented than if standing six inches or more waste all round. in a shelter shed. But a rug should He had seen ensilage come out in very be treated as an overcoat, and only put good condition at Cobden, that had

the cows became infested with vermin. wrong way to extract silage. By this Turning to the silo, Mr Archer said mode they could not be so economical its function was to store fodder, and as by the way he advocated. If they keep it in a succulent condition, for did not use all the material in a ceruse when there was no green feed to tain time they could fill the silo up be had. Maize crops must not be all again, for the material already inside lowed to get too ripe, for they then be- would keep till they wanted it, or till

came too dry and unsuitable for ensil- time of drought. On the silo being age. The same thing applied to other opened up after two or three seasons crops, for they lost their watery sub- the lecturer had seen silage found in stance as the seeds ripened. Grasses good condition. A picture was shown must also be cut at the right stage. of silage being fed to sheep. A good They were better made into hay, pro- thing about storing feed in a silo was vided the weather was suitable. The that there was no trouble with mice. material must be packed close and all The next illustration showed twin silos. air pressed out, or combustion would It was better to have two silos of bred young wethers and ewes in lamb a arise. Here was shown a square silo, medium diameter than one big one, satisfactory; for aged descriptions low but this was not the best type to When the material was inside, an air-520 to hand, principally middling and useful descriptions, a small proportion ranging from good to prime. Quality corners. If they had a round silo there with about a foot of straw, a layer of was no corner trouble. As the silage bags and about five or six tons of logs settled the lateral pressure was very on top. In some cases canvas bags of tained. Other sorts were taken by great. This made it difficult to get water were used for this purpose. If Prime, 14/ to 15/; extra, 16/ to 18/; heavy-weights, 20/ to 21/; good, 12/6 to 13/6; useful, 10/6 to 11/6.

The following district sales are reported:—By Macleod and Booth.—521, sheep for Mr Donald Stewart, Wongan, 22/2 24 to 15/5 and Booth.—521, the wrong way to store the silage. the square silo strong enough to stand a farmer had no silo, there was no

bags, logs, etc., so as to make them as In answer to questions, Mr Archer said he had the complete specifications for building the silos he had referred to with him. With regard to cost. a correspond with the number of cows 45-ton silo could be erected for £32, fed. They could thus take a layer of certain thickness off each day, and including the elevator. If they did not require an elevator they could there was no waste at all. A concrete build one for £25. silo at the Ballarat Orphanage was next shown. It was built of hollow A vote of thanks was accorded the lecturer by acclamation. concrete bricks. A 45-ton silo could

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

### Evidence from Prahran. A Martyr to Liver Trouble. NOW WELL AND HAPPY.

NOW WELL AND HAPPY.

It is really wonderful what a change can be effected by applying the right treatment. Listen to the words of Mr. William Henry O'Connor, shop-keeper, of No. 205 High-st., Prahran:—

"Iwenty-one years have passed over my head since I first started business in this shop and I can safely say that the last two have been not the least enjoyable of the lot, the principal 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 would ever get would come when this life was finished, but I am very gratelife 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 hue than for many a long day past. My medical advisers said I was suffering from congestion of the liver, and I daresay they were not very far out, for I had symptoms which lent colour to that theory. I thought nothing of going two or three days without a bit of food, and I can assure you that I felt better than when I did eat, for that was the time my miseries started properly. A leaden feeling in the chest, as if the breathing passages had been blocked up, a faintness coming 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 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 dawn."

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 having the pounds and pounds I spent, all for nothing, and what I could have saved had I known 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 apathetic to interest myself in anyapathetic to interest myself in anything. That my nerves were decidedly out of tune was demonstrated by the fact that I couldn't stop shaking, and the most simple noise set me into a state of uneasiness. When my customers ask me now what effected the transformation I tell them in two words-Clements Tonic, and so words—Clements Tonic, and so long as I live I shall praise that great medicine for restoring my health so thoroughly. It was no patching up business, I can tell you. There was no feeling well for a couple of days, and then relapsing into the old state again. Oh! no, there was nothing of that about Clements Tonic. It went straight to the foundation of my disorders and uprooted everything there orders and uprooted everything there was in the shape of disease, rid me entirely of nervousness, and set about

re-establishing my long-departed vigour and strength. "And you certainly look as if it succeeded in its object."

"There is no doubt of that, for when "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 long while. To experience such an alteration is like being served with a new lease of life, and when such blessings as I now enjoy were despaired of through the failures of other physics, it makes the achievement of Clemente Tonic all the more meritorious. You are at liberty to express my thankful-ness in any book or paper you please."

STATUTORY DECLARATION. 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. rily, and without receiving any payment, ,, &c. And I make this solemn declara-n, conscientiously believing the same to true, &c., &c

#166 Connor Declared at Prahran, in the State of Vic-oria, this 16th day of July, one thousand ine hundred and seven, before me. W. H. MAXWELL HYSLOP, J.P.

NOTICE.

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

A Trial Solicited. SMALL GOODS A SPECIALTY.

My Motto-"Cleanliness, Quality, Civility."

W. R. GLOVER. BUTCHER. Late F. G. Prince). HAVELOCK ST., BEAUFORT.

For Bronchial Coughs take
Woods' Great Peppermint Cure, 1s, 6d,

# BEAUFORT RAINFALL.

We are indebted to Mr Jas. McKeich for the following interesting information as to the rainfall at Beaufort since 1899. 99 '00 '01 '02 '03 '04 '05 '06 '07 '08 '09

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; 1903, 26.91.

### Headache, Indigestion. Constipation and Biliousness.

The immense number of orders for Frontoids, sent by post direct to the Proprietor, is convincing proof that the Public appreciate their splendid curing power over the above-named complaints. Frootoids are elegant in appearance and pleasant to take; they are immensely more valuable than an ordinary aperient; they remove from the blood, tissues, and

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 Appeplexy 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 one cach occasion, when suffering, take a dose of Frootoids, instead of an ordinary

aperient. The patient thus gradually becomes independent of Aperient Medi-Price 1/6. Chemists, Medicine Vendors, or the Proprietor, W. G. Hearne, Chemist,

Geelong, Victoria. 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 a 1. The uncertainty of life.

2. The delay, worry, and expense caused 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.

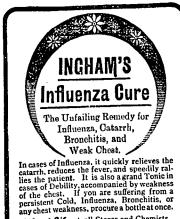
THE ADVANTAGES OF APPOINTING THE ADVANTAGES OF APPOINTING
THE BALLARAT TRUSTEES, EXECUTORS, AND AGENCY COMPANY,
LIMITED.
1. Undoubted security.
2. The Company is not exposed to risks of
the trade.

he trade.
3. The Company's affairs are administers 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 Com-pany or its agents, when about to make their wills. J. R. WOTHERSPOON & CO.,



LLOYD BROS., 'HERCULES" CYCLE AGENTS AND RE-PAIRERS.

1/6 and 2/6, at all Stores and Chemists.

HAVE REMOVED To more commodious Premises in NEILL-STREET (Next Door to Mrs. John Day).

A LL REPAIRS entrusted to us will receive our usual careful attention. Agents for A.N.A. Sewing Machines and the

Printed and published by the Proprietor ARTHUR PARKER, at the office of The Riponshire Advocate newspaper, Law-rence Street, Beaufort, Victoria.



No. 1649.

COAGULINE, KLINX, TENASITIN.

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which, for every 20z. or frac-ets of merchandise, etc., maxinum weight 1lb., dimension not to exceed 2ft. in length, 1ft. in depth or width; rate of postage for every 20z. or frac-

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e, which cannot be sent as eres, fastened so as to be easily thes in the United Kingdom on may be sent in closed, transport Mare,-Af the above conditions

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parily. Samples of seeds.

o complied with, packets are ready as insufficiently paid letters, a larged accordingly.

O ALL THE AUSTRALIAN STAT otters-For every %oz or under . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . 0

ter Cards to New South

Wales, South Australia, Tas-ania, Queensland, West ania, Queensland, stralia, New Zealand and Cards, Reply Post Cards, 'acheis, Books, Newspapers, legistration Fee same as for places within Victoria. arrel Post--For every parcel

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Letters to United: Kingdom-For every ½oz. or under .. 0 Letters to Foreign Countries— For every 1/20z, or under .. 0 Newspapers—40z., each ... Each additional 20z. Commercial Papers—20z. 3d.,

40z. 31/2d., 60z. 4d., 80z., 4½d., 10oz. 5d., then every 2 0% to 51b, 1d. Printed Papers (other than newspapers)—For every 20z. or under up to 5lb. . . . . 0
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New South Wales, Queensland, So Australia, Tasmania, and Pertit (W tern Australia): Charge for a mess addition to above rates. Money Orders to United Kinge and other British Possessions Foreign Countries-6th for each L raction of £1.

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The following re the denominat 3d.; 16s., 3d.; 20 ., 3d.

LINSCED COMPOUND, of 40 proven efficient for Coughs Collis and mity of breathing.