swick East, in the State 13th day of July, one 11red and seven, before IN TRENOWETH, J.P. is forwarded Furniture delivered, Conveyances

ARRIS. attended to for trucking station, Beautort.

ent Bros.; Permewan, Cullech & Co.; Norwich Co.; and National Mutual ned by the Proprietor a, at the office of The

oate newspaper, Law autoste Viocaria

iponshire

No. 1680.

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

BEAUFORT, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1910.

ERION THE PENCE.

POST AND TELEGRAPH RATES.

For the Information of our Readers v Herewith Publish the New Rates. RATES FOR PLACES IN VICTORIA Letters-Half ounce or under .. 0

For every ounce .. 0 Urgent Letters-For each letter in addition to ordinary postage 0 Packets-Commercial and printed papers, maximum weight Lib, dimensions not to exceed th in length, 1ft, in depth or width, for every 20z. or frac-

then thereof 0 1 Patterns and samples, packe's of merchandise, etc., maximam weight lib., dimension not to exceed off, in length, Ift in depth or width; rate of postage for every foz. or fraction thereof 0 1 Books-For every 40z. or under,

paper, not exceeding 10os. ... 0 03 Newspapers, magazines and publications not published in the Commonwealth, 20z., 0id, Sor., ld. Every additional 40z., 0 1

Reply Post Cards—each 0 Letter Cards-2 for 0 21 Parcel, each extra lb. or under 0 3 PACKETS, Etc.

Preparation for Post. Packets may be sent through the post without a cover (but not fastened with anything adhesive, such as gum, postage stamp, sealing-wax, etc. in a cover entirely open at one end of side (if the cover be slit, the opening must be of the full extent of the end or side, and the con mass be easy of withdrawal) gaver may bear the sender's name tid chiess, and the words "packet," "satisfe" or "pattern," etc., as the case with tiding, but officers of the de- after those trifles. The barest skeleton partners may out the string to ex- is enough. e the contents, and tie the packet Samples of seeds, drugs. clich cannot be sent as open and had be enclosed in bags or s, firstened so as to be easily unthe re-fastened. If addressed to

has be sent in closed, transpar-If the above conditions be are complied with, packets are regarded as insufficiently paid letters, and ehorged accordingly.

as in the United Kingdom only,

TO ALL THE AUSTRALIAN STATES Letters--For every 20z or under 0 2 Fost Cards—Stamped on cards 0 1 giter Cards to New South We've, South Australia, Tas-mania. Queensland. West Australia, New Zealand and Pair Caras, Reply Post Cards,

Packets, Books, Newspapers, Designation Fee same as for places within Victoria. Parcel Post-For every parcel of 11h. or under 0 \$
Each additional 11b. or un-

der (up to 111b.) 0 6 For every ½oz. or under .. 0 2 Letters to Foreign Countries-

For every ½oz. or under .. 0 21/2 Post Cards—each 0 1
Reply Post Cards—each 0 3 Newspapers-4oz., each 0 1 Each additional 2oz. .. . 0 01/2 Commercial Papers-20z. 3d., 402. 31/2d., 60z. 4d., 80z., 4½d., 10oz. 5d., then every 2 oz. to 51b. 1d.

Printed Papers (other than newspapers)-For every 20z. or under up to 51b. 0 1 Patterns and samples - For every 20z. or under up to

of a registered article 0 2% Parcels Post (wholly by sea)-For each parcel of 11b. or un-Fach additional 11b . . . • •

Partie for letters to c ertain British colonies and possessions is 2d for ev ery ½oz. or under. Possesards to foreign cou ntries, 1½d each. Newspapers exceeding 80 z. may be sent per the Orient Line wholly by sea at the rate of 1d for every 16 z. or fraction thereof.

Articles such as hand ker chiefs, wedding cake, &c., are chargeable at either parcel or letter rate. Pattern or samp les must be strictly bona-fide.

PARCELS POST WITHIN VICTORIA imit weight 111b. Limit of size, 3f fin. in length, or 6ft. in girth an-length combined. Postage (to be pre-

will be accepted unless fully prepaid. RATES OF COMMISSION.

Money Orders Payable in the Commonwealth.—Any sum not over £5, 61; over 25, hat not over 25, h 25, but not over £10, 1s; over £10, but Net ever £15, 1s 6d; over £15, but not

Orders Payable in New Zealand. Not over £2, &d.; not over £5, 1s.: not over £7, 1s. 6d.; not over £10
28.; not over £12, 2s. 6d.; not over £15, 3s., not over £17, 3s. 6d.; not Over £20, 48, Money Orders by Telegraph.—To New South Wales, Queensland, South Australia, Tasmania, and Perth (Wes tern Australia): Charge for a message n addition to above rates. Money Orders to United Kingdor and other British Possessions an

Foreign Countries—6d. for each £1 c.

ORDINARY TELEGRAMS Town and suburban, within precribed limits, or within fifteen miles om the sending station, including ddress and signature (not exceeding xteen words), 6d Each additional

Other places within the State, ex ot town and suburban, including ad ess and signature (not exceeding cteen words), 9d. Each additional Inter-State, i.e., from any one State

any other State, including address nd signature (not exceeding sixtee) ords), is. Each additional word, id Double the foregoing rates to be charged for the transmission of telegrams on Sunday, Christmas Day, and

Good Friday, and for "Urgent" tele-The foregoing rates are exclusive of Orterngy charges

Make your District Known.

news comes but seldom. This is not entirely our fault; we have no miraculous power of knowing what is happen- soothesthechild, it softens the gums, allays all ing 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 is sold by Medicine Pealers averywhere 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

Don't bother about grammar or spelling; it's the editor's work to look

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 misyou 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 leading investors of the city.

Agents for Absentees. Estates Managed and Wound Up. and keep them convinced that his store | Wound Up. is the best place to buy this and that MONEY.—Trust and other Moneys to Lend article, will not lose trade to the mail order house. Of course, he cannot Local Secretaries National Mutual Life Asso-RATES TO THE UNITED KINGDOM
AND FOREIGN COUNTRIES.

S. d.

Letters to United Kingdom—
For every 140z. or under .. 0 2

order house. UI course, ne cannot a catalogue as thick afford to get out a catalogue as thick afford to get out a catalogue as thick afford to get out a catalogue as thick as Bible, but he can keep an advertisement in his local paper, and see tisement in his local paper, and see that it is changed every week, thus heaving new hargains continually be
Retirect Source National Mutual Life Association. Shipping Agents for the Canadian Australian Steamship Company, in connection Australian Steamship Company. Great Tourist Route of the World. Niegara Falls en route.

ARCHITECTS.—Plans, Specifications, and bearing new hargains continually bekeeping new bargains continually before the public. He should also have a mailing list, and send out a circular a very wide architectural experience. 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 TORS and AGENCY COMPANY, you solve this question if you give them a chance.—Ed. K. Slater, in

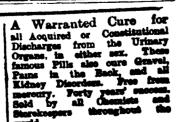
"Merchants' Record and Show Win-Talk to the local editor, and between you try to raise the general tone of advertising, and make people think well of their own town and their own

"KEATING'S POWDER "destroys Bugs FLEAS, MOTHS, BEETLES, and all other insects, whilst quite harmless to domestic animals. It exterminating Bestlesthe success of this powder exterminating Bestlesthe 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 inaffectual. Sold in Time, 6d. and is, each, by all chemists.

paid by stamps).—1lb. or under, 6d each extra lb. 3d. The stamp to be fainable at any post-office, which labe 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.

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," or bronchial affections, cannot try them too soon, as similar troubles, if allowed THROAT APPECTIONS AND HOARSENESS. too soon, as similar troubles, if allowed to progress, result in serious Pulmonary and Asthmatic Affections. See that the signature

CLARKE'8



B. COCHRAN, NEWS AGENT, BOOK BELLER, and STATIONER, begs to annouace to the inhabitants of BEAUPORT and district that he is Sole Agent for the Argus, Age Herald, Star, Courier, Melbourne Punck Postal Notes may be obtained at any Pest Office in Victoria. Hours of payment—9 a.m. to 8 p.m.

The following are the denominations of the notes, and the soundage or price charged for them:—6d.

Sydney Bulletin, Riponshire Advocate, Loader, Workly Times, Australasian, Australian Journal, Sportsman, and all other Periodicals. All School Requisites kept in stock. Advertisements received for all the above-named papers. While thanking his above-named papers. While thanking his numerous customers for past favors, he trusts, by strict attention to the delivery of all papers, 3d; 10s 6d, 3d; 15s, 3d; 20s, 3d. tisements received for all Melhourne and Ballarat papers. By sending through local LINSRED COMPOUND, of 40 year proven efficient for Coughs Colds and diffi ad ress—Next door to Wotherspoon & Co.

BEAUFORT RAINFALL

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

99' 80' 70' 80' 50' 40' 80' 20' 10' 00' 99' Jan. 181 113 255 80 149 462 107 8 61 80 211 Feb. 180 20 33 80 298 341 126 94 106 53 91 Mar. 274 407 158 158 149 73 96 357 89 180 187 Apr. 239 329 461 12 496 71 144 58 369 18 253 May 195 451 151 94 229 330 335 342 205 336 375 Jun. 414 350 361 365 301 404 298 339 125 309 238 Jul. 99 100 158 103 566 180 850 266 317 126 143 Aug 97 132 363 361 114 364 176 96 330 378 446 113 291 14

ur rest by a sick child suffering with the pain cutting teeth? Go at once to a chemist and get a bottle of MRs. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING Synur. It will relieve the poorsufferer imme-Concerning some parts of the district distely. It is perfectly harmless and pleasant to other causes. Mrs Winslow's Soothing Syrup

J. Holdsworth,

Wholesale and Retail

BEAUFORT

DOEPEL AND CHANDLER,

AUCTIONEERS. Auditors, Accountants, House, Land, Insurance and Financial Agents,

NATIONAL MUTUAL BUILDINGS, BALLARAT. EDMOND DOEPEL (26 years with Messre Cuthbert, Morrow, and Must). W. H. CHANDLER, Auctioneer and Architect.

AUCTION SALES of LAND, HOUSES,

DOEPEL AND CHANDLER, NATIONAL MUTUAL BUILDINGS, EALLARAT. District Representative-John McDonald.

"Burnside," Middle Creek. L mited.

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. THIS COMPANY ACTS-1. As Executor and Trustee in a Will. 2. As Trustee in Marriage and other settle-

8. As Attorney under Power for Absentees. 4. As Attorney for absent Executors and 5. As General Agent. Trustees in Estates can transfer their Truste ship to this Company.

Executors appointed in a Will can transfer to this Company before Probate is applied for, and subsequently. IT IS YOUR DUTY TO MAKE YOUR WILL, DO IT NOW. And Appoint THE BALLARAT TRUSTERS, EXECU-

TORS, AND AGENCY COMPANY, LIMITED Your Executor and Trustee.

Full information from JOHN GLASSON, Manager. J. B. WOTHERSPOON & CO., Agents for Beaufort and District.

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, kc., kc.,

PRINTED in FIRST CLASS STYLE AT MELBOURNE PRICES. Arthur Parker.

Printer and Publisher.

A Safe Remedy for all Skin and Blood Diseases.

If you suffer from any disease due to an impure state of the Blood, from whatever exuse asising, you should test the value of Clarke. Blood Mixture, the world-famed Blood Purity, and Restorer. This medicine has 40 years' regulation, 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 Mixture
HS THE PROMET ALOND TURNSTER
EVER DISCOVERED

It is warranted to cleanse the blood from mpurities, from whatever cause arising. For BAD LEGS, BLOTCHES, SCURVY, SPOTS, BLACKHRADS, BCZEMA, BLOOD POISON, PIMPLES, SKIN and BLOOD DISEASES, and SORES OF ALL KINDS it is a safe and permanent remedy.

It is the only real specific for Gout and

seven months, and tried many things without 6.5. Mixed trains will also leave Ballarat benefit until I took your remedy. After the eighth bottle I was quite well again. Please accept this letter as a token of gratitude to your wonderful 'Clarke's Blood Mixture.'"—June 13. 1903.

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 exama 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 my disease was the result of looking after foreign horses. I have had as many as thirty horses norses. 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 u cerated leg, due to a horse-kick, by 'Clarke's Blood Mixture.' I continued, however, to suffer until April 4 last, when my friend told me he was completely cured. Then I started to take 'Clarke's Blood Mixture' Then I started to take 'Clarke's Blood hixture myself, and I am now completely cured, after suffering and being disfigured for several 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 an wer any inquiries constitution of the pleased to an wer any inquiries constitution.

cerning 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 absencesses. I was under a doctor for five months, and not getting much batter. I went as an outand, 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 hecame worse than ever, so my wife told me to try 'Clarke's Blood Mixture.' I did so, and after taking five bottles and using four pots of your salve I was completely cured. I have waited twelve months to see if my legs broke out again, but, thanks to your 'Clarke's Worldfamed Blood Mix ure,' I am as well to-day as I have ever been in my life. You can make what-ever use you like of this letter."—Oct. 15, 1908.

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

Sold by all Chomists 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.



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

Opposite the State School, NEILL STREET, BEAUFORT. Hearse and other requisites supplied in town or country.

Funerals of all classes furnished at the owest possible charges. Post, Telegraph, and Telephone Messages promptly attended to. LAWRENCE STREET, BEAUFORT.

MORTGAGE CO. LTD. WOOL WAREHOUSES.

COLLINS STREET, MELBOURNE. OOL AND GRAIN

WOOL, HIDES, SKINS, TALLOW AND GRAIN WEEKLY. LIBERAL CASH ADVANCES ON THE ENSUING CLIP OF WOOL

For Sale in Melbourne or Shipment to London. The Company act Strictly as Selling Brokers. ADVANCES ON GRAIN.

Railway Time-Table.

The following is the local railway timetable :-- 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 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.

Thousands of wonderful cures have been effected by it. at 6.29 a.m. (arriving at 6.24). The TRIED MANY THINGS WITHOUT BENEFIT UNTIL I TOOK CLARKE'S BLOOD MIXTURE.

at 6.29 a.m. (arriving at 6.24). The afternoon mixed train from Stawell to Ballarat runs every week day. It departs from Property at 4.49 p.m., Middle Creek Ballarat runs every week day. It departs from Buangor at 4.49 p.m., Middle Creek Mr F. E. Lewis, 48 Bridge Street, Row, from Buangor at 4.49 p.m., Middle Creek at 4.58, Beaufort at 5.28 (arriving here at 'Chester, writes:—"Just a line in favour of 'Charke's Blood Mixture." I had eczema for 5.22), Trawalla at 5.39, and Burrumbeet at 5.22), Trawalla at 5.39. 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.

> Postal Intellifence. LOCAL ARRANGEMENTS.

MAIL TIME TABLE. BAILWAY. Closing Time. Daily. a.m. p.m. ... 8 and 4.50 Melbourne ... 8 and 4.50 Ballarat

8 and 4.50 An additional mail is made up for Melbourne, closing at 8 p.m., for despatch by the following morning's express. Registered mail and parcels post close 20

minutes prior. Ararat, 11.59 a.m., and 8 p.m. Ararat ... 11.50 Stawell ... 11.50 and 7.50 p.m. Middle Creek, 11.50 Murtoa .. 11.50 and 7.50 p.m. Buangor... 11.50 Reg. mail and p.p., 20 minutes prior. English mail notice by telegraph.

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

Nerring ... Lake Goldsmith Stockyard Hill Reg. mail and p.p., 9 a.m. Enrembeen ... 12.45 12.45

Reg. mail and p.p., 20 minutes prior. MAILS INWARD.

Arrive Daily. From Melbourne and Ballarat-6.8 a.m., 12.30 p.m., and 8.30 p.m.; Geelong, 12.20 homes? p.m.; Trawalla, 6.8 a.m and 12.20 p.m. From Ararat, Stawell, Middle Creek, and Murtos.—5.30 p.m. dally. Ararat, Stawell, and Buangor, 8.30 a.m. daily.
From Waterloo, Waterloo South, Main Lead, Ragian, and Chute. -4.80 p.m.

Monday, Wednesday and Friday. From Stockyard Hill, Nerring, and Lake Foldsmith.—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 end postal notes from 9 a.m. till

CONVERSATION BY TELEPHONE. Between Beaufort and Ballarat, 6d. for 3 minutes; each additional 3 minutes, 5d. To Buanger, 2d.; to Waterloo, 2d.; Ararat, 6d.; Great Western, 8d.; Stawell, 8d.; Melbourne,

9 a.m. to 5 p.m. SAVINGS BANK. From 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturdays, 10 to

MONEY ORDER BUSINESS.

12 a.m. and 7 to 8 p.m. for receiving deposits only. REGISTRATION OF BIRTHS AND DEATHS. From 10 a.m. till 3 p.m. OLD AGE PENSION PAYMENTS.

10 a.m. till 3 p.m.

or arranged for at the Mill, Raglan Road,

W. SILVER, Postmaster. FIREWOOD

Beautort. Orders left at the Shop will be punctually attended to.

Robertson

& Moffat "The House of Quality"

COSTUMES DEPARTMENT most exclusive and comprehensive collec-tion of high-class Ready-to-wear Costumes. The Imported Models are distinctive in character, and charming in their grace of style. The handsome Gowns made in our own workrooms follow the latest London and Parisian ideas. All are most Moderately Priced.

THREE SPECIAL LINES: LINEN COAT and SKIRT COSTUME in All Colours with Black Facings, or with Plain Facings

and Braid. Very Special-35/-Cambric Striped One-piece Costume,

Trimmed Embroidery Extra Value-25/-White Organdie Tucked Muslic Skirts, 10/6 and 12/6

High-Class DRESSMAKING At Moderate Prices Patterns and Forms for Self-Measure-Porf/st Fit Guaranteed

___ Robertson & Moffat

DRAPERS, TAILORS **BOOT and SHOE IMPORTERS** FURNITURE and CARPET WAREHOUSEMEN Bourke Street, Melbourne

Gramophones! Graphophones Phonographs!

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

Vocal and Instrumental Records. 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.

BOOKBINDING

ON REASONABLE TERMS

From 9 a.m. till 5 p.m., Saturdays MINING SCRIP, CALL RECEIP? DELIVERY BOOKS, &co

"Advocate" Office, Beaufort.

Prepared on the Shortest Notice.

The man who never asks for trade B. COCHRAN is now prepared to supply good sound FireWood, Sawn, in 1ft. or 2ft. lengths, at Beasonable Prices, delivered the patronage but gives him pain; By local line or ad. displayed Cares more for rest than worldly gain Tread lightly, triends, let no rude sound Disturb his solitude profund. Here let him live in calm repose Unsought except by men he owes.

BUILDERS

CONTRACTORS: HAVELOCK STREET. BEAUFORT.

Estimates submitted for all work in building line.

SUPPORT

INDUSTRY, LOCAL

SUBSCRIBE

LOCAL PAPER.

RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE.

We ask that our efforts for the listrict's good shall be recognised. An increased circulation means still greater usefulness on our part. When neighbour or friend asks for the loan of the local paper, tell him or her that

for the small sum of 3- per Quarter

It is obtainable direct from the office

regularly.

In addition to complete and impartial

reports of all local meetings, an interesting

Is presented to Regular Subscribers.

14-Column Supplement

ORDERS FOR Plain and Ornamental →JOB * PRINTING →

Despatch.

Executed with Neatness and

Bear in mind that ADVERTISING

ALWAYS PAYS.

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

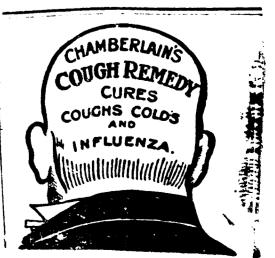
A FOURTEEN-COLUMN

SUPPLEMENT, Containing an

Interesting Serial Tale,

Amusing Anecdotes. Pastoral News, Poultry Farming Agricultural Intelligence. Recipes, Gardening Items,

Etc., Etc., Etc. Plain & Ornamental Printing () f Every descripmen executed at the " RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE' OFFICE.



Croup; :o those ritations

ic., Ltd.,

PERIENCE. s of Influenza are very neces. health or any , ed as amonge a

d dearest possesadvisable for the with such matters nen their welfare

nd they were truly abatement of my the diminution of an appreciable those throbbing. and soon an enless, were the chief com the use of ily relief was so i, in fact, that I express my joyfulbe sure there was ly health was altofor my liver had ed during the time influenza, and as , they seemed to n causing me to bly, but Clements nervous system a ng me additional My tongue had whitish substance

thoroughly, it was om the coating, and had also departed. y food and scarcely a few mouthfuls, gave such an apnever satisfied, and more many a time your digestion?" saw to that, and in that respect that and eat anything least discomfort-

llness and cure by definition of that it contains my sublish my statements, arily and without reconscientiously believer true, &c., &c. , Graham

Will Continue for ONE WEEK longer!



We want you men to look on our Store as the place where you can buy every article of clathing you need-and buy it cheaper and just as good as you can from any Store in all the

We go to no end of of pains to keep our Stock right up to the minute in style—whether its the latest in Ties, the newest Shirt novelty, a pair of fancy Sox, or what not, you'll find we

Here are a few instances of our values in Men's Wear:-Men's Tennis Shirts, 2/6, 2/11, 3/6; reduced to 1/11, 2/6, 2/11.

Men's Fashion Shirts, 4/9, 4/11, 5/6, 5/11; reduced to 3/6, 3/11, 4/6, 4/9.

Men's Straw Boaters, latest style, 6/6; reduced to 4/11. Men's Black Cashmere Socks, three pairs for 2/. Men's Pyjamas, good quality, reduced to 5/6. Men's Canadian Drill Shirts, a solid working shirt, 2/6. Men's Striped and Black Lustre Coats, 12/6; reduced

to 8/11. Men's Tusserette Trousers, 6/9; reduced to 5/6. Men's Tweed Suits, equal to Tailor-made, 45/6; re-

duced to 40/. Men's Blue Denim Trousers, 2/6; reduced to 1/11. Men's White Lawn Handkerchiefs, 6 for 1/; also two other lines-4 for 1/, and 3 for 1/.

Men's Fancy Vests, 6/11; reduced to 4/11. Men's Ties, wide ends, 1/6; reduced to 1/.

.....

G. H. COUGLE, The Store of Good Value,

BEAUFORT.

PUBLIC NOTICE.

W. H. HALPIN

Hay, Oats, Chaff, Bran, Pollard, &c., At Lowest Current Rates.

Highest Cash Prices for all kinds of Produce.

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

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

GARDEN SEEDS!

Just a word to remind my customers that GEO. SMITH'S Garden Seeds are as reliable as ever I extend a hearty invitation to anyone who would like to inspect my Garden in Burke-street, which will prove the above statement to be correct.

Your obedient servant,

GEO. PRINGLE,

Agent for Geo. Smith, Seedsman.

CAMP HOTEL, BEAUFORT.

The above Hostely bathag changed hands, the present Proprietress wishes to notify the residents of Beautort and district that the house has been thoroughly renovated, and no effort will be apared to make customers 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, -A TRIAL SOLICITED .-

M. HALPIN, Proprietress. Mr. SAMUELYOUNG,

Barrister and Solicitor, Proctor and Conveyancer, BEAUFORT.

A Commissioner of the Supreme Court of the Studio. the State of Victoria and the High Court of the Commonwealth of Australia for taking A fidavita.

LOANS on Mortgage at LiberalTerms.

The Loveliest of all Portraits are now being shown at

> Richards & Co.'s Famous Ballarat

When in Ballarat, do not fail to see them.

Bridal Portraits. RICHARDS & Co.'s Studio is famed for the splendid Bridal Pictures it produces. Veils, wreaths, bouquets, etc., kept at

CHEMIST AND DENTIST.

TELEPHONE 12.

It will be with us soon! Remedial Agent will be wanted—wanted promptly!

The Most Efficient Influenza Remedy is Harris' Cough and Influenza Mixture!

It is especially speedy in curing the Cough and Influenza, reduces the fever, and relieves the aching experienced in the bones, back, head, &c.

I can help you in time of sickness by dispensing your prescription just as your physician expects it.

Years of experience have taught me to be just as careful as it is possible, and the drugs I use act as the physician intends them to do.

All Medicines are Dispensed at Ballarat Prices.

J. W. HARRIS, CHEMIST & DENTIST. Havelock & Neill Sts., Beaufort.

8 o'clock sharp.

J. FULLERTON, Secretary. Religious Services.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1910. PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.—Lexton, 11 a.m.; Raglan, 3 p.m.; Beaufort, 7 p.m.—Mr. John Brittain. Beaufort, 11 a.m.: Waterleo, 3 p.m. and 7 p.m.—Mr.

METHODIST CHURCH.—Beaufort, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Main Lead, 3 p.m.—Rev. J. T. Kearns. Raglan, 3 p.m.—Mr. J. Stringer. Raglan, 7.30 p.m.—Mr. J. Gazzard. Chute, 3 p.m. and 7.30 p.m.—Mr. C. Waldron. ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH.—Beaufort, 9 a.m.

LOANS to FARMERS

at any time on payment of the balance tute for the purpose of revising the rules

years, but no penalty after five years). Savings Bank, or by letter to

The Inspector-General of Savings Banks,

RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE. Notice to Advertisers.

OWING to the inconvenience caused by Advertisements being received after NESDAY Morning, such alterations will not costs. be made till the following issue. In future this rule will be strictly

Mr Jas. Halpin, farmer, of Eurambeen, partook of some tinned fish (herrings), whilst at tea on Tuesday. During the night he became severely ill, and was brought to Dr. Eadie's surgery at Beaufort. It was found that Mr

and Mr J. Davidson, bandsman, were driving into Bairnsdale from Calulu on Monday night, one of the shafts dropped through a bolt breaking, and the buggy

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

Mr. A. Stewart, the Labor candidate for the Grampians seat at the Federal election, will address the electors at Raglan on Monday night, and at Waterleo on Tuesday night.

For GUNS, CARTRIDGES, FISHING TACKLE, and all Sporting Requisites with a standard property of the control of the property of the property of the property of the control of the property of the property of the control of the property of the property of the property of the control of the property and all Sporting Requisites, you cannot do better than try HAWKES BKos., The Iron-

The rainfall at Beaufort for the month of January, as registered by Mr Jas. McKeich, totalled 141 points, as against 211 points

January's ten years' average is 149 points. Commonwealth Government for distriroad, and turned turtle into a wood-heap,
bution among the district rifle club whilst the second engine was dragged of Mr Lewis, the Trawalla station master, they would be subsidised.

shield and prizes for competition under trucks next to the engines were com-sistant, Mr Keavey, was on duty. I prize for cross. He was pletely wrecked, the first and third tele-heard the grinding noise of the leaven - it differs to the l

Security may be Freehold, or Crown

Leasehold, which could be made freehold

Lease be made freehold

Le

of Crown Rents.

and submitting same for consideration at the annual meeting, met at the Institute yearly pay day subject to a small on We asset evening. A copy of the charge if paid off within the first five proposed alterations, together with a requinecessary notice should be given, so that No Charge for Mortgage Deed. the rules may be revised at the annual Apply for forms at any Post Office or meeting on 15th inst., was handed to the secretary (Mr D. F. Troy) on Thursday.

29 MARKET ST., MELBOURNE. Only one case was listed, that of Presi- consciousness throughout his terrible ex-Shire of Ripon v. Thomas Nunn, a claim for £15 15%, rent of Carngham Recreation Reserve. A memo, from Mr A. R. Fordyce, shire secretary, stating that £10 had been paid on account, and asking for an order for the balance, with 26 costs, was handed in by the clerk of courts: Mr Minchin stating there was

A mild sensation was caused in Willoby and Pratt streets, Beaufort, on Monday by a bolting horse attached to a heavy by a bolting horse attached horse attached heavy by a bolting horse attached

Halpin was suffering from ptomaine Co. Ltd. report:—We held our last escaped unhurt, with the exception of Thursday.

O. Liu. report:—we need our last poisoning, but under medical treatment he soon recovered.

When Mr T. L. Hellings, bandmaster, and Mr J. Davidson, bandsman, were and Mr J. Davidso poisoning, but under medical treatment weekly sale of the season on 2nd inst. latter was found to have sustained a districts of Victoria. There were no dislocation of the left arm.

Mr Thomas C. Cummings, miner, of Beaufort, aged 77, died at the Ballarat Hospital on Monday from heart failure.

Measure ponies on this year. There was not stated occurred.

There were no stated occurred.

There were no stated occurred.

The trucks, which reached nearly to the bridge over the Emu Creek, were shunted from the main line to the Transmany Company's siding but it.

Was much dissorting to the inaccurate measurements of paties the bridge over the Emu Creek, were shunted from the main line to the Transmany Company's siding but it.

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Was not all to 112d: lump, 11d; separator, was much dissorting as regarded.

The trucks, which reached nearly to the bridge over the Emu Creek, were shunted from the main line to the Transmany Company's siding but it.

Was not all to 12d: lump, 11d; separator, was much dissorting as regarded.

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The trucks, was not all to 12d: lump, 11d; separator, was much disso

RAILWAY ACCIDENT AT TRAWALLA.

GOODS TRAIN LEAVES THE RAILS. LEADING ENGINE TOPPLES OVER. THREE TRUCKS WRECKED.

AN ENGINE-DRIVER INJURED. A MIRACULOUS ESCAPE.

A sensational railway smash, involving considerable delay to the Adelaide express, occurred in the Trawalla railway yard, five miles from Beanfort, at 7.11 p.m. on Thursday evening. The 5.15 up goods train from Ararat, consisting of 35 trucks, a guard's van, and two engines, came to grief soon after crossing the big railway bridge on the Beaufort side of the station. The accident is an unaccountable one, and although the road was clear, the engines appear to have fouled the points. At 7.30 o'clock on the night of the accident word was received at the Western station, Ballarat, from Trawalla that a mishap had occurred in the approach to the station, completely blocking the up and down lines. Preparations were at once made for the despatch ations were at once made for the despatch of a casualty van, and shortly after 8

Pointing to the engine on top of the stating he had received a favorable of a casualty van, and shortly after 8

that the work would occupy at least two hours. Yesterday avan with a steam crane and tools left Melbourne. Several goods trains were hung up at Beaufort, Burrumbeet, and various other stations, but the Adoleida avances was the only not trophe. In a chat with our reporter he to be sown, and the formatting and to be sown, and the formatting trophe. the line was completed.

comer marvelled that a sudden check was all that was required to send two

better than try HAWKES BKos., The Ironmongers, who have large stocks at right Driver W. Hevey and Fireman H. The same instant as he fell the engine complying with that societies at the same instant as he fell the engine complying with the same instant as he fell Driver W. Hevey and fireman H. The same instant as he fell the engine complying with that condition, in the Lauder, both of Ararat; and the second by Driver Jenkins and Fireman McMahon, both of Ballarat. The train was in charge of Guard Ralph, and a crew of drivers and firemen who had been relieved by Hevey and Lauder at Beaufort were in the van with the guard. The leading engine left the rails on the No 2 for the corresponding month last year. Out of the money granted by the leading engine left the rails on the No. 2 and the train seemed to run off in cross- that if they carried out the unions of Victoria, a sum is to be approthe rails and deposited in such a manner said: "I was having tea at my house, a done that, and now they came
priated this year to provide a challenge
that it blocked the main line. The three few yards from the station, and my asthat it blocked the main line. The three few yards from the station, and my asthat it blocked the main line. The three few yards from the station, and my asthat it blocked the main line. The three few yards from the station, and my as-LOANS to FARMERS

On Easy Terms

(CREDIT FONCIER)

In sums from £50 to £2000 at 4½ per cent. Interest, and from 1½ per cent. Interest, and from 1½ per cent. Interest, and from 1½ per cent. in reduction of principal, which pays off the koan in 31½ years.

The whole of the second. The wheat they contained was spilled in all directions. Driver Hevey was badly all directions. Driver Hevey was badly all directions. Driver Hevey was badly injured, and had a marvelous escape from being crushed to death. He fell between the tender and engine, and, according to his mate and Mr McPhee (and a public holiday and the post-office as a balf-holid or. There was considerable provided by the following institutions as a tall holiday and the post-office as a balf-holid or. There was considerable provided by the following institutions are the first was all over. I enquired to see if the bay Mr A of U1 are was all over. I enquired to see if the bay Mr

from Beaufort in a motor-car soon after a second, and I cannot account for it in the State. He was a the accident, and attended to the injured driver, who was made as comfortable as possible on the stretcher by Mesdames layed in Ballarat for 5 hours, passed the specific and the stretcher by Mesdames layed in Ballarat for 5 hours, passed the specific and the stretcher by Mesdames layed in Ballarat for 5 hours. Lewis, McPhee, and Jaensch, who will-through Beaufort about 3 a.m. Mr E. W. Hughes, J.P., presided over ingly gave all the assistance they could the Beaufort Police Court on Thursday. to the doctor. Hevey, who retained dent, Councillors and Ratepayers of perience, displayed remarkable coolness. Shire of Ripon v. Thomas Nunn, a claim Whilst his injuries were receiving atten-Advertisements being received after the appointed time, we beg to notify that unless ALTERATIONS TO STANDING accordingly made for £5 15, with 2/6 ADVERTISEMENTS reach us by WED-ADVERTISEMENTS reach us by WED-NESDAY Morning, such alterations will not accordingly made for £5 15, with 2/6 Costs.

A mild sensation was caused in Willohy and cannot accordingly accordingly and cannot accordingly accordingly accordingly and cannot accordingly acc In future this rule will be strictly enforced, in fairness to our employees.
Correspondents are also requested to send the property of Mr Holdsworth cleared to property by Thursday.

All CASUAL Advertisements (unless the Advertisements (unless the Advertisements (unless the Advertisements by Poet must be accompanied by Cash.

The monthly meeting of the Ripon-shire Council takes piace on Monday.

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The monthly meeting of the Ripon-shire Council takes piace on Monday.

T man returned at noon with a particularly small bag and a particularly tall yarn. He told of a startling adventure with wild cattle, from which he had to take refuge in a tree.

The Australian Estates & Mortgage

The Australian

They are the New Colored Sketchy
Portraits; and the general opinion is general opinion is constant to the New Colored Sketchy
Portraits; and the general opinion is general opinion is constant to the New Colored Sketchy
Portraits; and the general opinion is general opinion is constant to the New Colored Sketchy
Portraits; and the general opinion is general opinion is constant to the sale, the French competition and the french competition in fact, walla Tramway Company's siding, but it too being particularly strong; in fact, walla Tramway Company's siding, but it too being particularly strong; in fact, walla Tramway Company's siding, but it too being particularly strong; in fact, walla Tramway Company's siding, but it too being particularly strong; in fact, walla Tramway Company's siding, but it too being particularly strong; in fact, walla Tramway Company's siding, but it too being particularly strong; in fact, walla Tramway Company's siding, but it too being particularly strong; in fact, walla Tramway Company's siding, but it too being particularly strong; in fact, walla Tramway Company's siding, but it too being particularly strong; in fact, walla Tramway Company's siding, but it too being particularly strong; in fact, walla Tramway Company's siding, but it too being particularly strong; in fact, walla Tramway Company's siding, but it too being particularly strong; in fact, walla Tramway Company's siding, but it too being particularly strong; in fact, walla Tramway Company's siding, but it too being particularly strong; in fact, walla Tramway Company's siding, but it too being particularly strong; in fact, walla Tramway Company's siding, but it too being particularly strong; in fact, walla Tramway Company's siding, but it too being particularly strong; in fact, walla Tramway Company's siding, but it too being particularly strong; in fact, walla Tramway Company's siding, but it too being particularly strong; in fact, walla Tramway Company's siding, but it too being particularly strong; in fact, walla Tramway Co general opinion is that never have more beautiful picmore beautiful pic
Beaufort about six weeks ago, suffering than last week. The feature of the inclusion of portions of the measure of the inclusion of portions of the measure of the inclusion of portions of the work of a moment. The train was were—Marriages 9,334, births 31,101, measure all horses was a large or the work of a moment. The train was were—Marriages 9,334, births 31,101, measure all horses was a large or the work of a moment. The train was only travelling at a rate of 14 miles an and deaths 15768, including 2677 infants to execute. He was the measure of the work of a moment. The train was part and deaths 15768, including 2677 infants to execute. He was the measure of the work of a moment. The train was part and deaths 15768, including 2677 infants to execute. He was the measure of the work of a moment. The train was part and deaths 15768, including 2677 infants to execute. He was the measure all horses was a large or the work of a moment. The train was part and deaths 15768, including 2677 infants to execute. He was the measure all horses was a large or the work of a moment. The train was part and deaths 15768, including 2677 infants to execute. He was the measure all horses was a large or the work of a moment. The train was part and deaths 15768, including 2677 infants to execute. He was the measure all horses was a large or the work of a moment. The train was part and deaths 15768, including 2677 infants to execute. He was the measure all horses was a large or the work of a moment. The train was the work of a moment account to the ring.

RAILWAY MEN'S IMPRESSIONS.

Driver Hevey said he could not account for the cause of the accident, and was suffering too much from shock to talk a great deal, when our representative endeavoured to get him to answer a few questions soon after the accident Hall on Friday evening the ult.

jured driver. We had relieved a crew took the chair. The principal business board the leading engine with the in-

the Adelaide express was the only passenger train seriously delayed. The passengers on this train ended their weary wait at 12.40 a.m., when news was trained to be sown, and the farmers old related to be sown. was received that the work of deviating main line, and saw it also. I asked the of horses for this year. He had received the line was completed. assistant if the train was going through, no reply to that letter. When Dr. the accident from Beaufort and the surthe accident from Beaufort and the sur-rounding neighbourhood, and each new-rounding neighbourhood, and each new-sudden that I could hardly tell what hap-stand that a prize for a team pened. The leading engine slewed side- comply with the conditions pri was all that was required to send two ways, and ploughed into the sleepers and they were bred by the exhibitor them in the queer positions it did.

The leading engine was manned by

Monday was observed as a piebald scoping and falling on top of the second. tives tearing the sleepers, and ran out the fewt was

a had shaking. Hevey's injuries conduity when the train arrived at 7 H pent is well-sisted of severe cuts about the face and I made the road all right, and base steads in the conduits and the road all right. head, injuries to the right shoulder and ling in the middle of the main line watelt back, while his tight andle was badly ing to catch the staff from the approach-theen connected with the Road of

twisted. Dr. G A. Eadie, arrived ing train. The accident was all over in There was no better page

RIFLE SHOOTING. Eleven members of the Beaufort Rifle said they deeply regretted

will now be held at such times as there is a sufficient quantity to make a public auction advisable. The company's offerings to-day consisted of 2704, bales drawn principally from North Queensland, Cobar district, N.S.W., south east of South Australia, and the later shearing districts of Victoria. There were no larat at 9.30 p.m. The journey was complete was company's offer-ing auction advisable. The company's offer-ing to 3/3 medium; Cape barley, 2/6 to 2/8. It being only due to the late Mr Australia to 3/3 medium; Cape barley, 2/6 to 2/8. It being only due to the late Mr Australia to 3/3 medium; Cape barley, 2/6 to 2/8. It being only due to the late Mr Australia to 3/3 medium; Cape barley, 2/6 to 2/8. It being only due to the late Mr Australia to 3/3 medium; Cape barley, 2/6 to 2/8. It being only due to the late Mr Australia to 3/3 medium; Cape barley, 2/6 to 2/8. It being only due to the late Mr Australia to 3/3 medium; Cape barley, 2/6 to 2/8. It being only due to the late Mr Australia as an ex-president that his services to the society should be recorded. Mr D. R. Hannah would point to £2 1/6 to £2 10/1; manger sheaves, £2 12/6 to £2 10/2; manger sheaves, £2

that never have more beautiful pictures been intrograted the death to the coroner, who more beautiful pictures been intrograted on the leading Ballarat Photographers, STURT STREET.

the more beautiful pictures been intrograted on the leading Ballarat Photographers, STURT STREET.

the more beautiful pictures and one which was perfectly work of the leading Ballarat Photographers, STURT STREET.

the more beautiful pictures and reported the death to the coroner, who more beautiful pictures are reported the death to the coroner, who more beautiful pictures are reported the death to the coroner, who more beautiful pictures are reported the death to the coroner, who more beautiful pictures are reported the death to the coroner, who more beautiful pictures are reported the death to the coroner, who more beautiful pictures are full miles an only travelling at a rate of 14 miles an only travelli

BEAUFORT AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY.

A meeting of the Beaut at Agricultural Society was held at the Shire Vice president J. Lastwood in the Fireman Lauder, when interviewed chair, and nine members present. by our representative, said: I was on President Lynch arrived later, and

of a casualty van, and shortly after 8 o'clock Traffic-Superintendent McTaggart, Road-master Campbell, and Mr Doulle (loco foreman) proceeded in the van to the scene of the accident.

When the news of the block was received, the Adelaide express was lying in the Ballarat station, and was just about to resume its journey. The stationmaster at once delayed the train, and the unlucky passengers had to settle down to a long and dreary wait. It was found necessary to deviate the track round the blockage to allow the express to pass, and it was estimated that the work would occupy at least two

"RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE" EXTRAORDINARY.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1910.

Frightful Railway Smash at Beaufort!

Engine-driver and Fireman Killed!

Fireman Pinned to a Boiler for Several Hours.

Train Runs into a Dead End.

A frightful railway accident occurred at the Beaufort station at 2.30 o'clock this morning, which resulted in the death of Engine-driver Coward and Fireman Russell (both of Ballarat), and injuries to Driver Groon and Fireman Charles Gillard (also both of Ballarat). Gillard was in a pitiable plight for over 3½ hours, being pinned beneath the wreck of the first engine. The plucky fellow exhibited marvellous coolness, and conversed freely. was thrown clear of the smashed engine and picked up near a fence some yards away. Dr. G. A. Eadie who examined him says that his injuries are not of a serious nature. His back was so badly scalded that his clothes had to be cut off. The bodies of the unfortunate Coward and Russell (the crew of the second engine) could be partially seen beneath the wreckage, but it was impossible to extricate them.

The train which came to grief was the 11.30 up goods from Stawell, which comprised a long string of wheat trucks drawn by two large engines of the Y type. A down train to Stawell was standing at the Beaufort station, and the ill-fated up train appears to have bolted down the Beaufort bank, and was turned into a dead end by the signalman on duty (Mr Dick Hannon). This was the only course he had open to him with a bolting train to avert a collision. The luckless up goods struck the dead end at the end of the wood-yard siding with terrible force. The leading engine was derailed and thrown into a sloping position, whilst its tender was left almost perpendicular. The second tender and engine were jammed together in the form of a V, and the truck immediately following was derailed and badly broken. The crew of the train were Drivers Groon and Coward and Firemen Russell and Gillard. Two guards were in the van, viz., Frugon and Hall, and as stated, all were Ballarat men.

Russell was one of the firemen who escaped in the Trawalla accident on Thursday night, only to meet his death this morning.

Mr. Ben. Stuart, who resides close to the station, heard the crash, and rang the local fire-bell. The town was soon awake, and scores of men and women gathered at the scene of the disaster. There was no scarcity of willing helpers, firemen railway men, and townsmen working strenu-

ously together.

It was soon realised that there could be no possible hope of Driver Coward and Fireman Russell being alive, and on Driver Groon being picked up, attention was directed to rescuing the young fireman (Gillerd), who could be heard calling for help. His head and shoulders were visible, and he said, "One of my legs is pinned, and one is free, but my two arms are caught. For God's sake, give me a drink, mates." The young fellow's position was terrible; but he said, "If it's God's will, I'll get out of this, boys." The railway men set to work to cut a passage in to the unfortunate fireman, and an effort was made to haul the smashed tender and engine apart by a rope attached to another engine in the yard. The rope, however, broke, and the poor. fellow had to wait for another dreary period. Drs. G. A. Eadie and A. G. Jackson were in attendance, and morphia was administered to poor Gillard, who called for a drink now and again. A little whisky and water was occasionally given to him. He was still conscious, but had not been rescued at 6 a.m., when this extraordinary was issued.

The Beaufort stationmaster, Mr Stewart, telegraphed to Ballarat for a casualty van, and to Trawalla for a steam crane, but the latter was damaged the same day, and was not available.

Porter Frank Brittain was sent to Middle Creek to pilot the express through.

Capt. Sinclair and the local firemen lent all the aid in their power.

prize list.—Received. ewart. Skipton, stating thit it advisable to get a terinary officer to visit camine horses. He would retary to write to the beceived; the secretary received a favorable tiral Department, statresed special prize for erses allotted as the

wid not be conth the subsidy must be given special crops in of The secretary, Times laid down order to qualify he had written the if the prize were norses and mares. ... would that combeidy conditions. He that it was pointed when in Beaufort. for suitable crops the farmers did not at such a prize was to: d be no competition He asked them to acs suggestion re a team year. He had received

it letter. When Dr. ne gave him (the dewart to under-🔞 🚉 a team would litions, providing te exhibitor. Mr · Ballarat and ze for experieties were not nontion, and he a being asked to ciners were not n slightly humer, and he thought n the subsidy if They had Dr. Cherry the series of examination

ise i. They had came on the ್ರಗಳ - a special i move that .- n and that Secondwrretted the -ident of H. Austin. to refer to ern z. brit it quite late Mr

s if this society

in thy for them.

horsomally he disposed to-Austin, who had tyear and judged specker and the Beaufort show. always of a hale , and undoubtedly in the doings of enstruct, and always neved himself here. was voicing the reang of every member every member of the utural Society, when he regretted his death, would be very much next show. He was sonally that this motion He would move that the structed to write to Mrs

ciety with them in their , in seconding the motion. one with a very good Beaufort Society. The was blent fied with this my years, and took avery it. He was a very enpitor when amongst them. emembered as a very keen dember who took a very the show. When at the for to last show, as one he gave them some userelated some previous

lences of his, which were

ty, expressing the sym-

ning He deeply deplored : Austin. annah would suggest that laced on the books in apthe services rendered by . H. Austin, and deeply death. It was a wellthat when they lost Mr ost the best judge they one of the best all-round cep the State had ever ney keenly appreciated faithful services, and it rd thing to replace him

wart endorsed what the ikers had said. He did not er had a better all-round

ino sheep. lannah willingly inserted suggestion in his motion, iue to the late Mr Austin dent that his services to should be recorded. The canimously carried.

Hannah would point out place should be made to on this year. There ssatisfaction as regarded measurements of ponies the last few years. A wie should be laid down in

of for this purpose. ood spoke in support, and horses should be measured vent into the ring. Hannah pointed out that to orses was a large order.

a would take a man fully to execute. He was in ing a proper place to measit they need only measure was any doubt about. was discussed at some ng eventually decided to ponies there was any doubt

lay down a piece of con-purpose. Mr Jas. McKeich. d to measure the horses ion was adopted enabling est exercise book to be reschools within a radius of

ead of Riponshire as forlannah wished to know why sppeared on the schedule "He is not like himself." Not in the least. But he will not

wrong with Lionel, child?"

SOMETHING WRONG.

By Adeline Sergeant, in the

"Weekly Budget."

"Have you found out what is

fire and vivacity. Nora Kesteven with you." distinguished air to her appearance. Lady Charlotte had always been a handsome woman, but she was pleased to remark that Nora Kesteven, who was engaged to her young cousin good-bye." and ward, Lionel Brandon, was more attractive than she (Lady Charlotte)

had ever been.

Nors was a lovable girl; every one admitted it. She was never cold, neve, haughty. She liked to be liked and she was sincere in her own likings. There was not a girl in Londen society more popular than she. And she had a couple of thousand a year in her own right, so that she was well able to please herself in the choice of the man whom she would marry. And she chose Lionel Brandon, with whom she had played and quarrelled and flirted and amused herself ever since they had been children together at Lady Charlotte's country house, where Lionel was brought up, and where Nora used to spend nearly all her spare time, when her father was rector of the parish and Lady Charlotte his wife's dearest

So when Nora was twenty-two and I can't go." Lionel about three years older, they had become engaged. Lady Charnow a cannon and a widower, was relieved. He had always been afraid lest Nora should be wooed for her "Nora, are you out of your mind?" back into the dark room, and clutchdred a year as secretary to one of much if I did not go?" his daughter's account. So Nora had come up to London in May to spend a few weeks at Lady Charlotte's, where, of course, she expected to see

a good deal of Lionel. But Lionel was not satisfactory. Lionel was decidedly queer. He went out a great deal in the evenings, and did not turn up at the parties where he had promised to meet his cousin and his fiancee. When he went home he was exceedingly grave-even melancholy. And nobody could tell what was wrong with him, least of all the horrified Lady Charlotte or nent Nora. It was not at first that the elder lady conferred with Miss. to confide in her. "Oh, it was not attract him; he did not linger at ing, he looked up eagerly. assured her of that, and she was Lady Charlotte's corner, and the ous Nihilists of the day," he said. quite prepared to trust him. There was something on his mind-he had almost said so-but she didn't know what it was." And then Lady Charand she had done so, but, as she

"I don't know what to do," gruntto Sir Edmund last night"-Sir Edmund happened to be the Home Secretary at that time-"and he asked though he took a special interest in him. He asked me what were Lionel's politics, and really I didn't know, but I said they must be Conservative—like his father's." "Lionel says he is a Socialist,"

murmured Nora. "More fool he!" said Lionel's relative. "But that's all nonsense, my sity. Lionel is all right."

said Lady Charlotte, persuasively. | not always get into print.

But Nora shook her head. She had! There were two men standing her to know. And she did not see ings, which on that side almost Wrong." any way of being sweeter or nicer to touched the wall of the house, being him than she already was-with so merely a continuation of the area little result !

He dined with the two ladies, say- them was that of Nora's bedroom, ing little, and looking strangely ab- which had a French window opening sent and depressed.

"You're going with us to the Win- balustrade which protected the two ters's, Lionel?" Lady Charlotte ask- women from observation, but did not ed him, and was much put out when prevent them from hearing and seehe said that he was not. She urged ing what went on below. Nora dropbred way, and then made an excuse close to one of the openings in the to leave him and Nora together, balustrade, so that she was a very hoping that Nora would charm him few feet away from the heads of the "It's no use, Nora," he said, look- powerful men, wrapped up in over-

ing at her with a rueful sort of coats. although the night was warm. smile. "I've got to go out, and I "Do you think he'll come?" said can't help it. My dear, I am sure I one. beg your pardon for seeming to neglect you, but, upon my word, I go on business, and not for pleasure." "'Business at this hour of the night.

Lionel? I thought the office closed at four ?" "Oh, I have business at other deed? How will he get admithelp myself. I'm an unfortunate retary to one of the Admiralty Lords offers him a remedy for it."

wretch, Nora. I sometimes think I This is where he lives." had better ask you to give me up." "How can you talk such nonsense. like him?" Lionel? I give you up, indeed!"

"No. Lady Charlotte, I have not."

fair without being insipid, with nazel-brown eyes and dark lashes, which gave a particularly characteristic and man, scarcely knowing what he said. as the night is so still."

> which Nora had scarcely ever seen in "If he comes back, it will be be- it is an act of statesmanship not to In support of Dr. Newton's theory him. It flashed across her mind that cause he has betrayed us. He swore to him tightly.

"Where is it, Lionel? Where are further harm." you going? You will come back?" There was a slight click and a "Of course I shall," he said, smil- flash of metal; he was showing a reing into her eyes; and then he dis- volver to his friend, as Nora could went away-out of the room and out ustrade. of the house.

ing in the middle of the drawing- morning, that is all. And some one room, with hands hanging at her else would fire the mine." sides, and her face pale and drawn. "I don't admire your methods, Re-"He has gone! Will he come gensborg."

back?" she murmured, fearfully. "Dear child, don't be fanciful! You them. Let us walk round to the are due at the Winters's at ten"- other side of the house. He may "Forgive me, Lady Charlotte, but come by that side."

lotte was delighted. Nora's father, wrong. I daren't go. Something is keep out of the way." going to happen. I must not be a- They walked slowly to the corner has ever been invented. Wav.

money—her desirable income of two The girl gave a little start, and ed Lady Charlotte by the shoulder. from the official sincure of which he me very foolish. But I feel so very him yet." She dragged a long dark Even now he was drawing six hun- this evening. Would you mind very back door key, please, Lady Char-

the Lords of the Admiralty, and of "I must say I feel rather in sym- area as soon as the coast is clear." course he would do better in the fu- pathy with you, child. I am very ture. He had "good prospects," as anxious about Lionel, too. Well, let people rather vaguely say, and Can- us stay at home and try to comfort ter first of all." on Kesteven was quite at ease on each other. Perhaps he will come in earlier than we think, and then he better." will laugh at our fears."

Nora accordingly retired.

a quiet square, just at the corner of to him." square enclosure looked far away. A told.

house was wrapped in gloom. confessed, with no satisfactory re-

> view of the square. "Hush! Do not make a sound."

window you can hear everything. rible disaster.

to know anything about them, and— Now, this is a true story. And Mrs. Lionel Brandon, "that if your saving equitably." It is a character- special about all the new plays, and Perhaps it is something to do with what happened is matter of fact, so husband had been guilty, you your- istic Social dream. them which is troubling him now." let no one complain of its unlikeli- self would have made his disgrace "'If you are very sweet and nice to hood. For indeed it is the unlikeliest, public?"

> railings. The only window above upon a narrow balcony, with a low speakers. They were both tall and

"Where did he go to-night, then?" "Woolwich."

fixed. And he was chosen to do the been born in 1750.

"How did they get hold of a man

"He joined the society at Bonn. Of

her to his breast for a moment with wait for him any longer."

he was taking a solemn farewell of that he would have nothing to do her—that he did not mean to return with the affair, but the council pressagain. Full of this idea, she clung ed it. If he comes back to-night, we are to take care that he does no

engaged himself from her arms and see between the pilasters of the bal-"Noiseless." he said-"smokeless. Lady Charlotte found Nora stand- He would be found dead to-morrow great advantages over coal.

"You are not called on to admire

and disappeared. Then Nora crept

"Where are you going, child?" "I am going to Sir Edmund Bax-

Charlotte and her young friend oc- police. Don't keep me, Lady Charcupied the drawing-room; but when lotte. If we mean to save Lionel, eleven came the older woman insist- there is not a moment to lose. For, order. home to his death, if no one is warn-The night was very warm and very ed. Keep watch at your window, still. Lady Charlotte's house was in and if you see a policeman, call out parently are an immovable part of

the disappointed and rather indig- few hansoms flashed across the open The story was long rememberedspace sometimes, or a carriage rolled how the brave and beautiful Nora past in a leisurely way. Occasional- Kesteven almost forced her way into this house would very likely be one Kesteven on the subject. Indeed, ly a policeman might be seen on his Sir Edmund's residence, and made of the first to be attacked. she felt some delicacy about alludbeat. But the quiet part of the the Home Secretary listen to her ing to her godson's imperfections as square in which Lady Charlotte's story. When she gave the names of chine would be sprung, and the a lover; but she found Nora eager house was situated did not seem to the men whom she had heard speak-

Then he gave certain orders to his have ample time to arrive. Between eleven and one o'clock secretaries, and in a very short time Lady Charlotte thought that she half the official world of London and heard a noise, and that it came from the whole body of the police were on botte had urged her to question him, Nora's room. She was mistaken, the alert. Regensburg and Hertz and awoke from quite other reasons were arrested that very night, but -indigestion and nightmare prob- the anxiously-awaited explosion never good enough to prognosticate how ably; but she was convinced she came. And in the early morning our descendants will live in the year heard a noise where no noise ought Lionel Brandon walked quietly home. 2000. The people will work four ed Lady Charlotte. "I was talking to be, and therefore she went straight. He expected death as the reward of hours a day, and as for holidays to Nora's room, which was on the his disobedience to the Nihilist Com- they will be taken whenever wanted. same floor as her own, but looked mittee, possibly, also, execration and The regular allowance will be one out upon the side street, while Lady disgrace. He found, instead, a hear- day a week in addition to Sunday, me several things about Lionel, as Charlotte's windows commanded a ty welcome, and cordial congratula- and then every seventh month our tions from the authorities. He had happy successors get a month "off," Nora's room was in darkness, and kept watch that night, and at the every seventh year a year off. Theirs yet Nora's slender figure, silhouetted risk of his life, destroyed the hidden will be a changed world. Industry provided her with a "paces paragainst the open window, turning danger which menaced the Govern- and agriculture will be organised un- tout." That, however, is all changquickly, and Nora's voice whispered; ment yards; and knowing how much der single heads. Millions will be ed, and a complete alteration has he risked, he had even written a full spent, not on navies, but to spread taken place in the accomplishments most determined sitter, and many face moisture independent of the cape "Burglars!" ejaculated Lady Characcount of the affair, to be sent to among the people the advantages of that render a guest popular. lotte, beneath her breath. She had the Home Secretary next day, in case travel. The whole world will be as been waiting for them for fifty years. he did not reach home alive. His one of its national parts to any many women try to cultivate, and been waiting for them for nity years. He did not reach nome alive. File seeking labour, liberty or learning. there are instances of clever talkers tion. This is her chief use in France are frequent then redling to a manual seeking labour, liberty or learning. This is her chief use in France are frequent then redling to a manual seeking labour, liberty or learning.

him, dear, perhaps he will tell you," things which happen, but which do 'I could easily risk that," said Nora, "when I was so certain of his near innocence. Of course, I knew that he | Crash ! no desire to coax Lionel into telling the corner of the street, with their could not be to blame, although I her anything that he did not wish backs pressed close to the iron rail- saw that there was-Something glass, and, to the consternation of

The maximum length of life of some of the best known animals is as follows:-The horse lives to a maximum of thirty-five years, and the ed. he made a few trenchant remarks donkey a like period; the dog does not exceed twenty-five years, the rabhit from eight to ten, the goose thirty, the duck, the hen, and the knock at the front door, which Long- other places where the ore is abunturkey a dozen years.

The crow lives a hundred years; and raged a little, in a quiet, well-ped on her knees, and got her face the parrot and the elephant attain boy who stood on the doorstep, "you hair that is quite a vivid green. an age of 150 years. Carp, on the have got our ball! Can we have This is not, as might be imagined, other hand, appear to have usurped their reputation, which was based on ill-understood facts from Chantilly and Fonta nebleau. They rarely become centenarians.

The tortoise appears to be the animal that lives the longest, and the record of longevity is surely held by weighing and minimums, which got sixteen kids, you know, and chemical change in the hair of the space of a dozen years it will become cles every time it breathes. It has The second speaker moved uneasily. Zoological Gardens by Walter de we've only got one ball!" "I did not know this was the night Rothschild, and which is said to have

OIL FUEL IN THE NAVY.

It is curious that the British naval "I shall bring you nothing but course, he never expected to be callmisery," said the young man, cover- ed upon for active service. He now oil fuel at a moment when in foreign on the here's firm-set, determined ing his eyes with his name for a more than the ment, as though to shut out the "Why do we wait, if you do not advantages are so considerable as to Shackleton's jaw, Bleriot's jaw have ca, and not until the discovery of This variety is called after the make it desirable to abandon coal all come in for their meed of admi- that country early in the sixteenth beautiful bay of Narragansett in New signt of something ne did not wish expect him nere! to see. "If you were to let me go, "Hertz, thou art indeed an ass!" in these smaller craft. It is probable ration, but here comes Dr. Cole New- century was it known elsewhere. It England, where it is immensely populate to see. "If you were to let me go, "Hertz, thou art indeed an ass!" to see. If you were to let me go, riertz, thou art indeed an ass! That there is one simple explanation ton, a London surgeon, who says seems that turkeys were introduced lar. The birds belonging to this seems that I should not cause said the man, with a more pro-Nora, so that i should be almost nounced German accent than he had of the change in Admiralty policy. that square jaws and determined into Spain about 1524, from whence breed are very large, possessing deep you any trouble, I should be almost nounced German accent than he had nounced German accent than he had The British Empire has very limited minds in men are no capricious gifts they very rapidly spread all over metallic black plumage, each feather employed before, and a growl of angiad."

employed before, and a grown on au
"And what would become of me, ger. "If he returns, It will be beold, one young. Lady Charlotte And what would become of the has shirked his duty and re
Brandon was over sixty, and looked Nore 4 Why are you so unbapted? fixed to fire the mine of the has shirked his duty and re
Obtained from shroad. These sup
Charlotte the supplies of the Navy have been proper feeding and a consequently that they were comparatively com
grey band, edged with black. They

obtained from shroad. These sup
Obtained from shroad. These sup
Obtained from shroad. Brandon was over sixty, and looked word with a you so unhappy? fused to fire the mine—the mine obtained from abroad. These sup- healthy set of teeth. which will blow the dockyard into product the Admiralty are up men and women of determined tury. Just why it is that turkeys bird weighing about 321b... and a hen atoms, and half the town besides! and, therefore, the Admiralty are up men and women of determined tury. Just why it is that turkeys bird weighing about 321b... and a hen

ply and their liability to interference mind it implies.

rection. the performances of the oil fuelburning craft of recent construction doubts that this agent possesses very It is more easily taken on board,

and its use results in a considerable saving of labour .-- "Cassier's Maga-

TO PROTECT UNTOLD RICHES.

"I feel that there is something shoulders. "If I were he, I should at a trial of the most extraordinary from time to time for the discussion turity until it is about three years an open shed with only a roof over system of protecting treasures that of subjects abstruse and, to the aver- of age, and to regularly and syste- them would be the best way of hous-

corner of the Rue Balzac and the was safe. Lionel was a gentleman, scious of what she had been saying. | Do you understand?" she whished he would have Lady Charlotte's | Seemed suddenly to become con- | "Do you understand?" she whished family and they find them absorbing. To however, the modern domesticated so that the access of fresh air must members of the Rothschild family and they find them absorbing. To however, the modern domesticated so that the access of fresh air must members of the Rothschild family and they find them absorbing. and he would have Lady Charlotte's "I beg your pardon, dear Lady plot to blow up Woolwich Dockyard have really built another, and have, women outside of their own circle, turkey is quite large enough, and a be contrived to meet this drawback. money, as well as a decent income Charlotte. I know you must think -by Lionel's hand. But we can save moreover, made gardens such as are was certain in the long run. Lady unhappy about Lionel that it would cloak out of her wardrobe and drew are surrounded by a very high wall, Charlotte had so much influence be a misery to me to go to a dance the hood over her head. Give me the which completely shuts off the view. In this house are collected the lotte. I am going to slip out by the priceless treasures of the Rothschilds -jewels, pictures, plate, art treasures present day conditions. The recent of all kinds. And they are so arranged that by touching a spring they vanish as if by magic. The "Scotland Yard perhaps would be rooms are lined with false walls, certainly suggests that there has

> All is so arranged that at a given are shut up within walls which ap-

Even more remarkable, the family wide, and the great trees in the scared and trembling, did as she was also can be made to disappear, so in the way of inducing women to they were absolutely deserted. The hands, and half an hour or so spent idea is that if a revolt broke out with the manicurist is one of

At this instant of danger the mathat Lionel loved her less; he had that point. There was no lamp at "They are two of the most danger- the treasures—if they found them at

UTOPIA IN 2,000. Some would-be prophet has been

SWEET REASON.

There was a sound of breaking the Longwed family, a stolid-looking cricket-ball landed in the bread-andmilk of the youngest of the family. When Longwed had got over his impression that the Germans had landon careless boys, and what he would bestow on them if he caught them. Then came a gentle but insistent copper-mines of Cuba, Chili, and wed himself answered.

"W-h-a-t!" cried Longwed. "You- sult produced by the men's surround- It is small-too small to make a 've got the impudence to ask for ings.

your beauteous ball when you've just

THE SQUARE JAW.

Another illusion shattered! Nove-

we near the expression we are to go Admiralty have decided that, in view about anything in the nature of a the West from the East Indies, and He turned towards her, and caught at once. There would be no need to Admiralty have decided that, in view about anything in the nature of a the West from the East Indies, and

commit the Navy further in this di- it may be remarked that ill-fed boys who are taken off the London streets | ties of turkeys, the Mexican, North cows, where a large number of them There is every reason to hope that and sent to a training-ship to pre- American, and Honduras, of which are housed in one building. Hitherin the near future additional supplies pare them for the Navy usually the two former are the more com- to our "authorities" have been try

> AMUSEMENTS OF WOMEN. ____

SOME MODERN CRAZES.

tomes of ponderous size and of deep "You can't go? Why not, Nora?" said Hertz, with a shrug of his the effect that he has just assisted the small but select, society meet turkey does not attain to full ma- too much fresh air, and that his in Their pursuits are simply a form of Balzac, the great novelist, lived, those of the ordinary investigator, ments of the trade are concerned, perishing, while they sit at milking, always brought to bear on the beliefs or the evil deeds of far-off ancestors and a comparison with the

interest in matters pertaining to

THE OCCULT SCIENCES which rotate on pivots in such a scarcely been a time in which the way that they close up and leave no super-natural received more simple So for the rest of the evening Lady | could possibly telephone to the trace whatever of any method of credence than at the present moment. elaborate, and is kept constantly in ly consult palmists, and who believe all that is told to them, is amazing. The reading of hands occupies most bed, and to her room, if not to bed, He is no traitor, and he will come signal the machinery is put in mo- of the leisure hours in many women, for which palmists are engaged, so that they may foretell the future of their credulous clients. The vogue for palmistry has done a good deal

OF THE DAY. Bridge has not ceased to bring culty is experienced in successfully groups of women together, and the rearing the chickens. This delicacy hours spent over this game frequent- is a great drawback to the Black ly run into three or four of an after- Norfolk, and naturally has the effect noon. The woman who is a good of making it somewhat unpopular. bridge player finds that her amusement yields her quite a pleasant har- ed in a cross between the American only with bridge dates, but with dinners, luncheons, motor expeditions, week-ends, and so forth. Many hoswoman who could sing or who was ly popular among farmers. a pianist, or willing to play accompaniments, found that

HER HOBBY

The art of small talk is one that tion just bordering on

THE SCANDALOUS.

"Telegraph."

THERE IS 'AIR.

In the districts surrounding the dantly found, a curious sight is to "Please, guv'nor," said the small be seen in the shape of men with

POULTRY.

KEYS.

The turkey is indigenous to Ameriher age, although her shoulders were not howed and her eyes were full of mith would are about the same size as the Cambridge and her eyes were full of mith would are about the same size as the Cambridge and her eyes were full of mith would are about the same size as the Cambridge and her eyes were full of mith would are about the same size as the Cambridge and her eyes were full of mith would are about the same size as the Cambridge and her eyes were full of mith would are about the same size as the Cambridge and her eyes were full of mith would are about the same size as the Cambridge and her eyes were full of mith would are about the same size as the Cambridge and her eyes were full of mith would are about the same size as the Cambridge and her eyes were full of mith would are about the same size as the Cambridge and her eyes were full of mith would are about the same size as the Cambridge and her eyes were full of mith would are about the same size as the Cambridge and her eyes were full of mith would are about the same size as the Cambridge are about the same size as the Cambridge and her eyes were full of mith would are about the same size as the Cambridge are a atoms, and nair the town posicies: and, one of a new ordered compelled to sink considerable capi- jaw and strong character, teach them are so called it is not very easy to 10th. less. The beak is light horn, "I can never tell you, my darling. That was what Brandon was ordered compelled to sink considerable capi- jaw and strong character, teach them are so called it is not very easy to 10th. less. The beak is light horn, ed eighteen. She was a golden blonde fair without being insipid, with hazellarge demands for oil fuel. All the Steady mastication permits the plants and animals," who states later capital ships of the Navy car- teeth to develop the jaw. When you that "at the beginning of the sixtowards the door. "I must go. "There is something worse than ry oil fuel in addition to coal, and have the jaw, the rest follows. It teenth century 'Turkish' only meant Good-bye, Nora. I must go now, or dynamite— Hush! What was for some years past all torpedo craft must be understood that the teeth foreign, or come from over the sea; I shall be late. Good-bye, darling; that? I thought I heard a noise. If we hear the explosion we are to go use of liquid fuel. Apparently the early youth if they are to bring too indefinite to distinguish exactly

THE WILD TURKEY.

of oil fuel will be available within emerge with a well-developed jaw, a mon, and from which, it would ap- ing to enforce the making of absord the British Empire, and then pre- change that may very well have been pear, most of the present-day breeds by large cowsheds, while all the time sumably the Admiralty will revert brought about by the hard beef that are descended. The wild turkey is it is the ventilation that requires to once more to its use in new ships. constitutes the chief item of their a much larger bird than the domesti- be put right. The recent experiments No one who has any knowledge of bill of fare aboard.—London Letter. cated, and during quite recent years conducted by the Highland and Ag males have been shot weighing up to ricultural Society of Scotland, in 60 Tb. The diminution in size is part- addition to the evidence from Amerly the result of loss of vigour due to ica, have quite altered our ideas on the changed conditions under which the subject, almost within the last the domesticated birds live, and also twelve months. The test of tem the lack of exercise. The chief rea- perature has shown that cows milk A little group of women in London son, however, is undoubtedly due to as well or better at 400 to 450 as find their recreation and amusement the regular and pernicious use of im- they do at 600, while the lower tem in the study of the occult. Ancient mature stock birds for breeding purperature means better ventilation. learning are constantly read and to be commonly known among pour manufacture and so try-keepers, or if known than more dom from chills, mammitis, and so carefully digested. The members of often than not ignored, is that a on. It seems as if we cannot give age mind, utterly uninteresting. matically employ birds younger than ing them. The trouble would come the size and vigour of the offspring, will object to the occultism carried a trifle further than So far as the present-day require- that there are draughts that are what wearisome, for conversation is practically useless. The largest tur- sive louvre-boarded openings in the

> should be a few pounds lighter. THREE WELL-KNOWN BREEDS. There are three varieties of turkeys England, and it may be well just to most popular breed there is, and probably three-quarters of the turkeys in England belong to this class. They are very large birds, fairly quick growers, and tolerably hardy. They possess flesh of good quality and flavour, though it does not THE IMPORTANT ENGAGEMENTS ever, its constitution has been al-

equal that of the Black Norfolk. The latter breed is very rarely seen, although it possesses splendid economic qualities. Owing to the use of immature and related parents, howmost ruined, and the greatest diffi-The Cambridgeshire Bronze originat-

THE ITALIAN TURKEY. bird, possessing plumage of a dark- largely a matter of climate, for in grey colour, the edges of the feathers a wet season, or in a wet district being rather lighter. The hen is a there is a continual supply of surcases are on record where she has illary water, and rolling is then eat even four months without interrup- surface, but where summer disciplits ing so long at that German UniverDon't make any noise. From this and England was saved from a ter-"I suppose you know," said Sir made. This life, we are told, will be Their method is to read the news- are, generally speaking, very old- not done then, in the case of roots I wish I knew exactly what his And Lady Charlotte listened with Edmund, when he was present at a dividing that the latest horter and dividing the latest horter and dividin wedding tea in honour of Mr. and petition wasted and dividing that the latest books, to know something take kindly to artificial methods of sprout. The cultivation and ridging While the society woman is undergo- The eggs, which generally number heavy roller after the seed is drilled ing treatment at the hands of the about a couple of dozen, are removed in. This is for the express purpose hairdresser, her expert conversation- the day before they are due to hatch of consolidating the soil and proalist sits by her side and chats, as and are finished off elsewhere, while moting the upward flow of moisture it were casually, on the subjects of 24 fresh eggs are placed under her. On the other hand a smooth firm the moment, so that her bon-mots It is imperative that the hens while surface tends to waste the moisture may be remembered for repetition .- sitting shall see no chickens making from extra evaporation, and thereare poor, while the hens lay only a things do not matter much where comparatively small number of eggs. the rainfall is plentiful but they TWO WHITE BREEDS.

The Austrian is an exceedingly in a dry district or a dry season. handsome turkey, which, as the name "The Dairy," London. a fashionable fad, but the grave re- indicates, is largely bred in Austria. really good marketable bird-besides which the chickens are some- the human body, with its 422 bones The crude ore, in order to secure very nearly killed one of my children a more marketable article, is roast- what delicate, and entail a consider- and 60 arteries. But man is simple ed in enormous furnaces. and it is able amount of trouble to rear suc- in this respect compared with the "Well, guv'nor," said the compla- some strange emanation from the cessfully. From present indications. carp. That remarkable tish moves cent youth, "be reas'nable! You've smelted copper that effects this it would appear that within the no fewer than 4,386 bones and musgrass. Investigations have proved merely for exhibition purposes. An muscles. that the fumes from the furnaces other white-plumaged breed is the stance; but don't tell my godmother "Are you a fool? He has a right He: "Unpopular? He is so-unpop- time table: "The locomotive will startling change, although the texso, or she will make a fuss. I can't of entry, day and night. He's sec- ular that when he has a cold nobody leave the depot every day at ten o'- ture and growth of the hair suffers and it, moreover, is extremely hardy. in some of the streets of Walsaw,

ous, and able to withstand condi tions that would prove fatal to a more delicate variety. The hens are LITTLE KNOWN BREEDS OF TUR- fairly good layers, and commence laying when comparatively young.

THE NARRAGANSETT.

VENTILATION. The idea of open air treatment is extending in connection with all classes of live stock as well as with human beings, and we do not seem to be able to give our animals a sufficiency of fresh air in their homes There are to-day three wild varie- This is especially the case with milk to be commonly known among poul- hair, and greater hardihood and free this is bound to injuriously affect from the attendants probably; they key I have seen was an American roof; hot air will always rise, and Bronze which turned the scales at 45 thus the slight draught will always pounds, and even this was found to be upward and away from both and be too big for practical purposes. A mals and men. The permanent opengood weight for a turkey cock is ings are the best, because if the ven about 20 to 25%, while the hens tilation is controlled by lids or valves these will be shut during a cold

spell, and the opening of them will be forgotten. The above trials have shown that the cows do not suffer that are more or less well-known in | in milk yields from the cold, and there is therefore no need to shut off the fresh air at any time, and thus reican Bronze is far and away the duce the veltilation. The subject is partly on account of the result of these Scottish experiments, and partly because this is the time now to make alterations in the sheds. The cattle are now out night and day. and spring cleaning of the sheds is in force, and the carpenter or other

workman could sork uninterruptedly at fitting on ventilators or making ventilating openings in the walls. It is an unsatisfactory job to both cows and carpenters to do anything in a cowshed when the animals are in the stalls; work is best done when the stalls are empty. "The Darry." Lon-

ROLLING.

don.

Keep the roller going, it is pretty vest, for she is in great demand. A Bronze and the Black Norfolk, and to safe to say no one ever to lead a stranger entering into some social some extent it possesses the charac- field too much. We know more about circle finds very soon that her engagement-book is easily filled, not quite so large as the former, but its than we did even ten years ade, alflesh is of superior quality, while it though farmers had found out from is a much hardier breed than the generations of experience that it was Black Norfolk. The Cambridgeshire necessary to rol. The explanation tesses hesitate now to make up their has gained considerably in popular is that ordinary cultivation becomes parties except as a rendezvous of favour during the last few years, up the soil and tends to make it bridge players. Time was when the and it is quickly becoming extreme- hollow, and thus prevents the apward capillary soakage of moisture to the roots from below, while it closes up the spaces in the soil, and A variety that is extensively bred thus enables the roots to manufy a in France is the Italian, a small bout much better. Its necessity is continued sitting for three and for ried out merely to smoothen the hatching, preferring to employ hens. up of the land tends to promote Among such Italian turkeys are evaporation, and therefore the seed great favourites, as they are able to is either sown on the flat, or else the bring out several batches of chickens ridges are flattened down with a their appearance, otherwise the deffore to counteract this evil the land sire to sit will immediately leave requires to be either harrowed after them. When they are allowed to rolling, or else rolled with a rib bring out their own chickens they roller, so as to get the pressure plus make careful and attentive mothers. a rough surface, the smooth roller The table properties of the Italian being very seldom used at all. These

People marvel at the mechanism of

make all the difference between suc-

cess and failure in growing a crop

In 1884 one of the leading railroads contain a certain quantity of arseni- Holland, but, unlike the Austrian, it Straw pressed into blocks and She: "You say he is unpopular?" of the United States printed on its cal matter, and this causes the possesses some excellent economic made hard enough to use as pave

then turned pale.

used to the type of young man he re-

Clarence "-

preference."

implied.

not at all!"

-observed:

" Packing-my trunks?"

"I-I-yes, I did think so."

"Silly child! There's no end of

expressing himself."

"But I do not love him."

FOURTH INSTALMENT

pure and simple. For except to chat idly to Mrs.

Fanshawe, to read to her occasionally, and sometimes sing a little in part. whatever were made on her time or own room the only place he dared Write they did; but to their great energy. Her wardrobe had been am not penetrate. with everything of which she could together appeared an act of dis-same result. ply if not extravagantly replenished

ease and comfort at Rutland Gate. Of what value were her services, even were any claims made upon them? laughed Mrs. Fanshawe one day when the girl hazarded some remark about it "don't trouble over trifles. Ac- wishes."

cept the good the gods provide, and "But—but they were so good to be thankful or not, as your mood me, and you promised I should see dictates. When you reach my age them," pleaded Dorothy. a most comforting precept for your

"But-but my being here in your ly woman; I have no daughters. Is it so strange a circumstance that, seeing a young, charming and refined girl, who attracts my sympathies, I take a whim to have her about me? how very kind you are to me? I Now for your point of view, for I could go alone on foot or in the differ from my sex in preferring to omnibus; no one would notice me. look on both sides of a question. A- It would be such a consolation to part from, perhaps, a natural anthem and such a comfort to me."

look of embarrassment, almost of principle of obedience to those in wished herself back in Brick-street until an interruption changed the she really dreaming ordistress came into the pathetic eyes, authority been instilled during her with Maggie and Ju. and more than answered the questient early education.

-I wish you hadn't asked me!" go and dress for dinner. "Another weather.

How will it end, I wonder?" Clarence Fanshawe had indeed mind, on insult, as that with which | my house." the young man treated her during

having, as she thought, buried her should they attempt to do so on an- What of her father? In the storm grief-turned to her boy for consola- other occasion.

sideration. her to the conclusion that no protes- street without a word. tation, no appeal, would render things other than they were.

men as belonging to an inferior sex, "We let her go for her own good," fore her—a task indisputably her —without a word! became necessary for the furtherance "Wrong-wrong?" cried Maggie. But at any rate she must appeal to think me so ungrateful "became necessar, for the cost is £30.

Of his schemes. Of respect, of chiv- "Ju, don't say that! When her Mrs. Fanshawe to assist her in some "I can't help that, my dear. Mr. baby tunes. The cost is £30.

none whatever.

too refined advances.

grooves, or all that had ever been written concerning the disadvantages which, she knew not why, she would written concerning the disadvantages which, she knew not why, she would silent.

no guests were present, no claims shadow throughout the house, her fogs are keeping us away."

possibly stand in need in her present courtesy towards Mrs. Fanshawe. surroundings. And her gratitude to Oh, to be able to talk over matsurroundings. And ner gratitude to ters with her humble but devoted connection with them? Did she fear Mrs. Fanshawe was increased by the consideration shown towards her reconsideration shown towards her recent bereavement in not obliging her wide knowledge of human nature, strength of the service they had so to wear colours. Her simple gowns were exclusively black or white, but

against a visit to Brick-street, kinddering why she was living a life of ly but none the less emphatically. "It was my husband's one stipulation that in coming to me you should sever your connection with "My dear 'Ma'm'selle Dorothee," the street-singers," she had said; "and I dare not give my sanction

to your going, in defiance of his

"I think I made the reservation occasionally,' replied Mrs. Fanshawe with heightening colour. "And you must be patient, and wait until a suitable occasion presents itself. house can hardly be looked upon as a For without wishing to depreciate

terms.'' Dorothy could and did admit that. "But might I not go just once," she begged, "just to let them know

xiety as to what would happen "Why, what a shocking complidenly as it came, have you any cause a rallying tone. "Here are poor women looked at each other in silent should my whim forsake me as sud-ment! " exclaimed Mrs. Fanshawe, in Celestine and myself doing everything stupefaction. "I? Oh, no, no! You are most we can think of for your comfort, kind and most thoughtful. And be- and you crave for Brick-street! Oh, lieve me, I had not thought of the Ma'a'selle Dorothee, I blush for you! future: it is only that I feel I am But I really cannot take the responhere under false pretences. I should sibility of flying in the face of Mr.

You don't like Clarence, I am a- to join in the conspiracy to cut her cruel face and dominating manner the seemingly difficult project of deposited in an easy-chair before a but now it was with amazed delight. adrit from the roots winter he had strain.

"I—I hardly know. He is very obfor a week or two of fog ensued and for Clarence."

"And, do what she would, it seemed down to Brick-street for Ju's advice. "You are none the worse for your bled he could look into Mr. Wilter's liging and tries to do kind things for even when it lifted, dense white mists impossible to escape from Clarence, And apart from her own worries, tumble, are you, Dorothy?" That private room. The silver cup on the

and thinking Mrs. Fanshawe would tinguish nothing save an occasional leeling of detestation.

man, take ner letter amongst others prown eyes were looking into her own "What do you mean?" dem anticipate what she had to say; but blurred figure, whether men or woas that lady sat shell looking at men it seemed impossible to tell.

her with mercilessly searching eyes, And vainly did she court chills and had unearthed her from a place of be their extreme self-abnegation, but faint cry, on attempting to move her had unearthed her from a place of be their extreme self-abnegation, but faint cry, on attempting to move her had unearthed her from a place of be their extreme self-abnegation, but faint cry, on attempting to move her had unearthed her from a place of be their extreme self-abnegation, but faint cry, on attempting to move her had unearthed her from a place of be their extreme self-abnegation, but faint cry, on attempting to move her had unearthed her from a place of be their extreme self-abnegation, but faint cry, on attempting to move her had unearthed her from a place of be their extreme self-abnegation, but faint cry, on attempting to move her had unearthed her from a place of be their extreme self-abnegation, but faint cry, on attempting to move her had unearthed her from a place of be their extreme self-abnegation, but faint cry, on attempting to move her had unearthed her from a place of be their extreme self-abnegation, but faint cry, on attempting to move her had unearthed her from a place of be their extreme self-abnegation, but faint cry, on attempting to move her had unearthed her from a place of be their extreme self-abnegation, but faint cry, on attempting to move her had unearthed her from a place of be their extreme self-abnegation, but faint cry, on attempting to move her had unearthed her from a place of be their extreme self-abnegation, but faint cry, on attempting to move her had unearthed her from a place of be their extreme self-abnegation, but faint cry, on attempting to move her had unearthed her from a place of be their extreme self-abnegation.

and Diundered on.

"It is not so much Mr. Clarence's tinkle of the guitars. Surely they "I—you speak to me in a manner But one morning, when she had said—"requiring only a bandage and if ye like!" me, I feel as though Mr. Clarence altogether free to go and come as tormentor's eyes.

sorry to have said so much! I wish so far from home, risking colds and perience," he said. "But now you're tion to the forlorn aspect of the dyn." so far from nome, fisking colds and loss of voice for a mere sentiment! no longer in that slow-going old park—so much of it as could be seen | Dorothy could not help thinking reached the ground with a rush. Thus, the tong is the loss of voice for a mere sentiment! "How like her father!" mused In fact the fogs must mean consider- Quebec, where "-Mrs. ransuawe, as porous, and ane narusing and loss of more burning cheeks, escaped further ques- waiting crowds would certainly be burst out Dorothy, her eyes ablaze. will be glad to turn your back on seemed extremely nervous as Celes- "Give that 'ere," commanded affairs Tongues to the commanded affairs Tongues to the commanded affairs to the commanded affairs affairs to the commanded affairs burning cheeks, escaped further ques- waiting crowds would certainly be time removed her wraps, and Clartine Bird, fiercely, "else I'll go cate improvement has been commonly to diminished by the inclemency of the cate improvement has been commonly to the removed her wraps, and Clartine Bird, fiercely, "else I'll go cate improvement has been commonly to the common common common contains to the common commo

even had she not hered in the same and, how are pain in her same and, the pain in her same exquisite pleasure while on the idea of landing a rich prize in ris?" asked Mr. Fanshawe of one of here, 'other climes, other manners,' few days," put in Mr. Fanshawe. der became exquisite pleasure while on the idea of landing a first prize in those strong sunburnt fingers deftly on the day succeeding you know, and here in England girls "You have no objection, I hope?" those strong sunburnt fingers deftly and it over." Fool! he has startled her already. Dorothy's arrival at Rutland Gate. | will forgive a man anything save be- "I? Oh, no. How could I have?" | manipulated a bandage and the hand-

startied the girl, interest so heaged mountains on the round and protected; for even during persist, and tell the constable on the round and protected; for even during persist, and tell the constable on the round and protected; for even during persist, and tell the constable on the round and protected; for even during persist, and tell the constable on the round and protected; for even during persist, and tell the constable on the round and protected; for even during persist, and tell the constable on the round and protected; for even during persist, and tell the constable on the round and protected; for even during persist, and tell the constable on the round and protected; for even during persist, and tell the constable on the round and protected; for even during persist, and tell the constable on the round and protected; for even during persist, and tell the constable on the round and protected; for even during persist, and tell the constable on the round and protected; for even during persist, and tell the constable on the round and protected is the roun her weary quest in search of work beat it is my wish they are prohibit- and fled from the room. she had never met such familiarity, ed from playing their instruments or What—what was she to do?" she free of that detestable Clarence. sne nad never met such familiarity, ed from parties distance of asked herself. Mrs. Fanshawe's atti-

Dorothy knew nothing of this, at her hands. She was kind, even from the table. For though young in years, Clarneither did Mrs. Fanshawe. Her husconsiderate, towards Dorothy, but "Come to my room, Dorothy," she been so kind as to pull you out of a FOR LINGUISH YOUNG IN YEARS, CHAIL BOUNDERS OF AND AS TO PAIR YOU OUT OF A SHOULD SHOW ence was already old in vice. Mis. some necessary repairs at his counford affection, nor even of regard. Was coat from Redfern's. It was deliverlands. Dr. Trevedyn, Mademoiselle trouble during his infancy, had left try house which detained him in it, as she had said, owing to a mere ed last night and I want to see if Dorothy is—is " trouble during in mancy, had in going out at night to whim that Dorothy was resident un-him to the care of a nurse, who posnim to the care of a nurse, who possessed no love or even fidelity to her his club recognized the guitar players der her roof? And once or twice she plenty of time. The carriage isn't shawe. "and shortly to become the mistress. It would appear as though and his guilty conscience fearing in had left her alone with Clarence— due until half-past ten and Celestine wife of my son." this woman had instilled into the each bush an officer," had instructed almost intentionally it seemed. child a feeling of contempt for his his servants to prevent their singing. And he was her son! mother, as when Mrs. Fanshawe in the vicinity of Rutland Gate, Oh, for her mother, her father!

tion, she found in him "his father's They had returned the next night, her since the mighty River St. Lawown son," and one to whom filial and on being ordered to "move on," rence faded from her sight the posaffection seemed an unknown quality, by a constable, whom Ju's sharp sibility of his being still alive had fun in store for you, Ma'a'selle Doroand self-love his first and last con- eyes had detected in a confab with a been almost lost sight of. Was it thee of the serious eyes. A big count lit is said that in Scotland there liveried flunkey, had accepted the not her duty to follow up the quest, try house, a real ghost, a park, a are 146 parishes which have no pau-Her experience of her husband led situation and tramped back to Brick- from the pursuance of which her forest—everything romantic that or pers, no poor rates, and no puglic-

"What d'ye make of it, Ju?" haps mercifully, cut off? How dared is not lacking." asked Maggie, as soon as she dared she resign herself to a life of ease, of Going away from London, leaving In Arabia is a plant which has all

useful to, but owning no equal rights replied Ju, stolidly. "That's all we duty? with man, consequently he had felt can say—for her own good, as we She must rouse herself from this without seeing Ju and Maggie," she no scruples in bending his wife's will thought. If it turns out wrong, I inertia, conquer her fear of appear- exclaimed earnestly. "Just one to meet his own when her assistance don't see that we're to blame."

on his best behaviour; and consider- wrong should hever toden her cause, though the cluer woman sides, you neard what he said. We cup in the control of admire it. ing as he did that Dorothy's recent while I could stand in front of her appeared to treat the matter lightly. are only leaving town for a few days. Withdrew a few paces to admire it. hardships must have stifled all to keep it off. Ju, rememberin' that "When you grow older you'll find -There, how do you like that?"

For intuition already warned the life wasn't fit for her; there's her widened. Could you find your father, "latest." Inexperienced girl that here was the record to be thought of. And it aim to your advent area and show a stumbling-block to her unreasonable that rich folk don't might place him in a very embarras- fur-lined Rediern coat with its deep. He whistled softly as he began to might place him in a very embarraspeace of mind at Rutland Gate. want us as visitors. I told you we'd sing position."

Fanshawe appearing to lie widely a- tance. If we can't speak to her we digging into a grave. We deny our But Clarence seemed to be her meanwhile we'll write and say the ardently."

And to remain shut up in it long no reply. They wrote again with the

Could it be possible that Dorothy was herself desirous of severing all myself for a position "had been designed to spare her the presence and rule ranshawes roof think so; yet Ju wrote a good plain there was courteous and there were properly think so; yet Ju wrote a good plain think so; yet Ju wrote a g

Again they braved the fog and went as near Rutland Gate as they dared, waiting about a considerable time, with no better result than that Maggie caught a severe chill which resulted into slight bronchitis. And then for over a week Ju was chained

til nightfall risking the chance of a policeman moving them on, or even locking them up but see Dorothy they

per window the blinds were closely

drawn. The chimneys were devoid of smoke; the iron gates fronting the hall door, and usually standing wide open, were now closed and visibly bolted and

Evidently the family had left town -the house was shut up. The two

Where was Dorothy?

CHAPTER VII. MR. FANSHAWE MAKES AN ANNOUNCEMENT.

is quite my affair," said Mrs. Fan-impression that the master of the now awakened into activity by Mrs. words. iron, had perforce to submit. To go ner in which her mother must necesiron, had perforce to submit. To go ner in which her mother must necesiron, had perforce to submit. To go ner in which her mother must necesiron, had perforce to submit. To go ner in which her mother must necesiron, had perforce to submit. To go ner in which her mother must necesiron, had perforce to submit. To go ner in which her mother must necesiron, had perforce to submit. To go ner in which her mother must necesiron, had perforce to submit. To go ner in which her mother must necesiron, had perforce to submit. To go ner in which her mother must necesiron, had perforce to submit. To go ner in which her mother must necesiron, had perforce to submit. To go ner in which her mother must necesiron, had perforce to submit. To go ner in which her mother must necesiron, had perforce to submit. To go ner in which her mother must necesiron, had perforce to submit. shawe lightly. "How do you like house ruled his wife with a rod of Fanshawe's suggestion—of the maniron, nad periorce to submit. 10 go sarily have viewed her connection Mrs. Fanshawe's eyes. She seemed too, and could feel a vigorous heart Wilter waited irresolutely. A trumgirl did not change colour though a ed her mind, so thoroughly had the

early education.

And the weather had just seemed Gate Mr. Fanshawe's stern, almost to Dorothy's mind, for the first time crimsoned to find herself being gently (Charlie Bird's voice still trembled, had been effectually approximately approx

me, and I think he is or would be lay heavily over the park. And whose familiarites grew more prostrain her eyes into the mists as nounced day by day, and for whom also. She had written to them re- Dorothy's eyes were riveted on a tall once. The papers had been full of of the cross mode She faltered and hesitated, hoping leagerly as she might she could dis-

asked boldly one morning, when he not a word of reply came. It might themselves removing her coat, as a "About this 'ere cup-that's all!" ner with merchessiv scarcing of the seat of pain.

Dorothy summoned all her courage rheumatism by leaning out of the concealment behind the curtains in also one or both might be ill. The shoulder, disclosed the seat of pain. gasped.

"It is not so much wir. Clarence's tinkle of the guitars. Surely the fault, I suppose. You see, I-I was had not taken offence at her inability to which I have hitherto been unfault, I suppose. You see, I-I was had not taken offence at her inability to which I have hitherto been unfault. fault, I suppose. You see, 1—1 was had not taken onence at her manning accustomed," she replied with a flash young in Quebec, and the men who to visit them? Would they not inyoung in Quenec, and the men who to visit them; would they not in a of indignation which only had the efshe would us were more—more formal in stinctively understand that in a fact of heightening has becuty in her visited us were more—more formal in stinctively understand that in a fect of heightening her beauty in her house of that description she was not feet of heightening her beauty in her house of that description she was not feet of heightening her beauty in her house of that description she was not feet of heightening her beauty in her house of that description she was not feet of heightening her beauty in her house of that description she was not feet of heightening her beauty in her house of that description she was not feet of heightening her beauty in her house of that description she was not feet of heightening her beauty in her house of that description she was not feet of heightening her beauty in her house of that description she was not feet of heightening her beauty in her house of that description she was not feet of heightening her beauty in her house of that description she was not feet of heightening her beauty in her house of that description she was not feet of heightening her head of the heightening her her head of the heightening her h

"Hitherto? Possibly. You will have to get accustomed to many was surprised to find it filed with should be broken she condoned the got in your hag—"

"Hitherto? Possibly. You will trunks, strapped ready for departure. offence by upsetting you at a doc"Not me!" declar haps less respect than poor mother And in such terrible weather how have to get accustomed to many And at breakfast Mrs. Fanshawe tor's door. haps less respect than poor mother. And in such terrible weather how would like, could she— Oh, I am so selfish of her to expect them to come things unknown to your previous exwould like, could she— Oh, I am so selfish of her to expect them to come things unknown to your previous exin' down."

"Have you warned those vagrant Dorothee!" cried Clarence trying to ment their owner felt. even had she not herself first seized women away from the premises, Nortake her hand. "But now, look "We are going out of town for a For herself, the pain in her shoul-

agement that relief might be obtained spirits fell as Mrs. Fanshawe rose "Dorothy," said Mrs. Fanshawe,

alone. You did. Confess it ! "

indulgence, when such a task lay be- her friends-truest, of friends, indeed, the properties of laughing gas. The ed voice.

alry towards the fair sex he had mother died that day—you remember way to become self-supporting. She Fanshawe only made up his mind to -when I held Dorothy in my arms, I must be independent or the fate of go last night, and I dare not quespromised that poor dead woman, Brande Eliot would never be revealed. tion his arrangements. And if you Clarence disliked the society of whose soul couldn't ha' been far She thought Mrs. Fanshawe turned knew him as I do, you'll not risk a women with whom he needs must be over our heads that, God helpin' me, pale when she very earnestly pleaded scene by unavailing argument. Bewomen with whom he needs must be over our heads that, done neight me, pare when she very extractly present scene by unavaling argument. Because in the centre of the table and on his best behaviour; and consider- wrong should never touch her child her cause, though the elder woman gides, you heard what he said. We cup in the centre of the table and in the cause to admire it

hardsnips must have stitled an to keep it on. ou, remembering their when you grow once you have the lip.

" priggish notions," he was consider- promise, ought we to ha' let her ' let sleeping dogs lie' is a very use- Poor Dorothy was but human, and " Phere, now do you have that of the lip."

Phere, now do you have that of the lip.

Phere, now do you have that of the lip.

Phere, now do you have that of the lip.

Phere, now do you have that of the lip.

Phere, now do you have that of the lip.

The hau just have a vicing a downstaire lip.

The hau just have a vicing ably astonished at the chilling dig- go?"

It axiom, my dear gill, sue replied. | feminine gries are often duffed, it satisfaction, which are chilling dig- go?"

It axiom, my dear gill, sue replied. | feminine gries are often duffed, it satisfaction, which attention. It was a A figure stepped from a doorway, arrested his attention. It was a figure stepped from a doorway, arrested his none "Twas for her own good," re- "You'd better wait until your ex- not obliterated by a timely distraction." Twas for her own good, re- you'd better wait duch your ta- not obliterated by a timely distraction, alloston and it caustimed and it caustimed form of Dame Fashion's curious, scraping noise; and it caustimed the landing of the world as it is has tion in the form of Dame Fashion's curious, alloston and it caustimed the landing of the l And truly the handsomely-braided, and listen over the balustrade.

had not such a weight of anxiety his house for attention was somehad, on a very short acquaintance, wringing her hands. "Ju, if any-And then, as a week sped rapidly

And then, as a week sped rapidly And then, as a week sped rapidly subjected ner to a vertage cross thing happened to ner, 1'd be airaid to have escaped his memory. There, how, in the face of such kind tered a low room, and noiselessive thing happened to ner, 1'd be airaid don't look like that; but if you're thoughts for her comfort, could she examination as to her antecedents, to die and meet that dead woman's look like that; but if you're thoughts for her comfort, could she examination as to her antecedents, to die and meet that dead woman's look like that; but if you're thoughts for her comfort, could she will be mestaful incistence dragging and look like that the next helical world in the lace of such kind tered a low room, and noiselessive the look like that; but if you're thoughts for her comfort, could she will be mestaful incistence dragging to have escaped his memory. There, how, in the face of such kind tered a low room, and noiselessive the look like that; but if you're thoughts for her comfort, could she will be made that dead woman's look like that the next helical will be made the look like that the next helical world like t conclusion that either her own lines has masterial making a "scene"? And, window and fallen into singularly exceptional from her the story of her father's had fallen into singularly exceptional disappearance and about the story of her father's had fallen into singularly exceptional disappearance and about the story of her father's had about the best of the present. had fallen into singularly exceptional grooves, or all that had ever been strange disappearance, and about to her?" retorted Ju, whose uneasy to happen and make the best of the present. Why cannot women do that I wonder? partners—her letters would assure to her?" retorted Ju, whose uneasy to her?" retorted Ju, whose uneasy to her? "retorted Ju, whose uneasy to her?" retorted Ju, whose uneasy to her letters would assure to her?" retorted Ju, whose uneasy to her letters would assure to her?" retorted Ju, whose uneasy to her letters would assure to her?" retorted Ju, whose uneasy to her letters would assure to her?" retorted Ju, whose uneasy to her letters would assure to her?" retorted Ju, whose uneasy to her letters would assure to her?"

can see how she looks, anyway. And dead the rest for which they long so jog, mist and blinding rain, until moment could not see any way of The constable led him firmly back Mrs. Fanshawe's tone was distinct- ged to exist in such a climate. A entering the room; then, as a destired to exist in such a climate. A ly impressive, and for a moment stranger to the country, she had no pairing effort he clutched a waterdisappointment Dorothy vouchsafed Dorothy felt awed into acquiescence. idea whither she was being conveyed, pipe and began to scramble upwards. "But the the future," she said, and the presence of Mr. Fanshawe Mr. Wilter, running forward, found after a pause. "Have I the right to forbade any curiosity on her part. him just out of reach.

"My dear Dorothy, leave the fu- in no way tended to enlighten her. my man. Don't give me a lot of unture to take care of itself. Nature Oh, how she longed to exchange it necessary trouble." has qualified you, and in the most for the open, corridor trains of the Charlie Bird's answer was curt and admirable way to turn men's heads, Canadian Pacific line, where the chat-impolite. He had found that his

And then the train stopped in the open and they got out to find the "You cannot mean that—that Mr.

complain of his-'familiarity,' I coverlet of spotless snow, and snow apologetically. "It must annoy you think you termed it? You are un- still falling heavily. Then a blurred, indistinct imprespresents. Making love is no longer sion of footmen and railway officials Bird gruffly. tion. By the time Maggie was up one of the fine arts, my dear. And bowing and deferential, of being hurtion. By the time Maggie was up and about the weather had cleared, your modern man's vanity is so ried into a roomy carriage with Mrs. will you? 's horribly awkward.

dow, and the snow still falling heav- dued him at last. "But-but I-I do not return Mr. ily and tapping softly against the "An' if I do, will ye lemme go?" must at all costs.

But to their amazement and dis
But to their amazement and dis
would way indignant at her remarks and through in spite of Redfern cost is 1"

and not to rude to he pretty goes easterner."

And then, numbed, chilled through in spite of Redfern cost is 1" may, Mr. Fanshawe's house showed would wax indignant at her remarks and through, in spite of Redfern coat is!"

"It is what he means, my dear riage she sank into a semi-conscious chaffing manner. Dorothy, rest assured of that, how- doze. And she dreamed of being in an six months for this. You dare to omnibus travelling from Rutland come here and break into my house. ever clumsy may be his method of Gate towardcs Shaftesbury-avenue, Get down, do you hear me?" could marry him!" said Dorothy, en route for Brick-street, and in her "I can't," Charlie Bird, almost Wompo Island, the little dream the omnibus in crossing Pic- whimpered. "I'm caught!"

"Would it? He is sufficiently cadilly Circus, got entangled with Mr. Wilter laughed unpleasantly. good-looking, heir to a large for another vehicle, and turned over on "Serve you right. Well, we'll see its side, and still in her dream she if a policeman can get you loose. Mrs. Fanshawe's eyes betrayed felt a sharp pain in her shoulder, Daresay there's one-" more anxiety than her careless words and then the scene changed. "Your acquaintance is but recent."

"But surely love comes at first or of strength and gentleness she could 'ere things back." And then Dorothy was blushing And she felt so happy, so content- cal!"

Lights flashed into her eyes, voices on, then. Bring 'em 'ere. I'll 'ave with the There she felt safe, but at Rutland But with this added anxiety came sounded it her ears, and then she somethink to tell 'em' "

man, take her letter amongst others; brown eyes were looking into her own "What do you mean?" demanded

"Nothing serious, I am sure," he "Go on. Fetch a dozen p'licemen,

"I'm sure, like the rest of us, you glad. Mrs. Fanshawe shaken only, it.

annoyançe. "Have no nonsense about it, re- be good friends-Confound the ing her alone; at least, so she read came so closely in contact with her his words. Then she would be able own. She wished the bandaging

> think that will do. And may I beg "it is Dr. Ernest Trevedyn who has

> > And Dorothy rendered dumb with horror and amazement saw the

"Yes. Why I believe you thought bronzed face of Ernest Trevedyn turn we were going to leave you here pale in the firelight as he bowed low before her. (To be Continued.)

"Oh, but please, I must not go ing plant." ing unappreciative or ungrateful. short interview otherwise they would cradle which rocks by clockwork me- Come along. Let's go upstairs."

He had just made a clicking sound " afore this cup touches the lip.

"Embarrassing? But—I am his would have healed disappointment as if the idea of a burglar's choosing

written concerning the disadvantages of being a "companion" was fiction of placeure it may contain. Some was each usy as it comes; them of ner unchanged gratitude— in the rear and cut on his retreat— of being charged with the greater available of being charged with the greater available of preferably have remained silent. Soon as the weather clears, we'll go available of preferably have remained silent. Soon as the weather clears, we'll go available of preferable of Since then she had seen that of Mrs. about to see her, even in the disminable journey, through alternating filled bag over his shoulder, for a did-'pon me word!"

waste time? Ought I not to qualify And the exclusion of the reserved "Come down," he advised, cheercompartment in which they travelled fully. "You're caught this time,

"I'm sorry you've had the trouble

countryside where the darkness per- of packing up all those things of "Is in love with you. Did you not mitted eyes to penetrate—under a mine in your bag," said Mr. Wilter,

"Stow it!" requested ('harlie

"You might drop the bag to me, and about the weather had cleared, and early one morning the partners set off for Rutland Gate with the a
set off for Rutland Gate with the a
refusal before ascertaining the pro
refusal before ascertaining the proset off for Rutland Gate with the avoved intention of waiting round unbability of the lady returning his ceptibly freezing on the carriage win-

side first. I am on the whole a lonely woman: I have no daughters. Is ing down into the corner of the car- Mr. Wilter suddenly dropped his day were state " granted the warman "Let you go indeed! I'll get you visit.

"But you ain't goin' to give me For now she was being carried, like in charge?" protested Charlie Bird. a baby, high up in strong arms—despairingly. "Don't do that, guvarms which held her with an amount nor! I tell you I'll put all these scarcely have believed possible. "I daresay you would, you ras-

subject, for you must admit that it

And Dorothy, who had gathered the slumbering within Dorothy's mind, furiously at the boldness of her ed, she wished she could go through Mr. Wilter turned to go, but stoped into activity by Mr. life supported by such a soothing ped as he heard a gasp of relief. No or mind the converse And the words themselves had sense of safe-keeping. And she seem- Charlie Bird had freed his foot at the community of the sense of safe-keeping.

"Not me!" declared Mr. Bird. boisterously. "Look out. I'm com-

He started slowly, slipped and acter by the state

"I'll wring your miserable neck, born to poverty and a teals that's what I'll-" "Ho, no, ye won't. Come on ; tongue flattens and branches Mr. Wilter hesitated. Charlie Bird with curled up

fright and dismay. "Take it, then; and clear off be- love of life more than or all. over, and—better than all—would be "There," he said at last, "now I fore I forget myself, and-" "Now go upstairs and fetch me that lovely cup." Mr. Wilter could hardly believe his

> "Bring it down 'ere; there's just | the officiating clerky me room in my bag." "I'll do nothing of the kind. You the addresses are reas theta clear out. You go on away!" "I wouldn't make too much noise." business is so good that he had suggested Charlie Bird smiling, "else one assistant and has

the p'liceman you was talkin' about another. might 'ear. An' then I should be in Queer Street, I know; but-where would you be?" "I've done time before, I 'ave. across country every poster of the law about you? Mr. Wilter groaned. to trouble now; then you wouldn't traversing several nelss as some be able to carry on any more o' yer the railway line, where it is a little government.

"Give you that cup? I'll see and trots off home It has taken vou-'' "H'sh!" said Charlie in a shock-"Why, it's worth-"

"A tidy bit, I 'ope-- to make up fer all the trouble I've 'ad ternight. Who makes love to a sweet The latest American invention is a Torn me trousers, fer one thing. Mr. Wilter fumed, raved, and finallly almost grovelled. But at last he For to you I am simply a verse.

had to agree. Two minutes later Charlie Bird, followed by muttered wishes as to his future health and ultimate fate, left the house via the garden, as he had come.

"' Many a slip'- 'ow's that say-

stop it! Are you coming quietly?" Charlie Bird nearly fainted. "Y'yes; but-but I never took all this. Not this 'ere cup, I didn't." The constable whistled gleefully at

prospective promotion. "Not in the fust place, I mean. Got it from there. The chap in the 'ouse 'ad it fust. 'E's the one that He foresaw that he was in danger

"Sorry to trouble you, sir; but I've just caught this fellow. Understand he's burgled your place, sir." Mr. Wilter rose to the occasion. "Burgled my place? Nonsense!" "Aren't these things yours, sir "" "Never seen them before officer not a single one of them. Charlie Bird was not far from weep ing as they descended the steps. Well, where did you get them?

"I—I told ve." "A fine yarn! I expect you got 'em where you got that cup, if the truth was known." "Y-ves: I did! In the 'onse than that, my man," said the constable, scornfully. "you'd better keep your mouth dut. Stee heely.

now! "-" Scraps."

But the dily stones have t

chuckled inwardly at sight of his of an imaginative and

prepares bushly satisface t friends of the enter ed

A dog belonging to a formet Bishop Stortford, travels two miles fetch his master's newsware A" little games—collectin' silver cups an' ing for the train. The solution is the paper to him and be passed at the farmer's son two years to trait

There's a poet (and what c worse?) When a poem he call, bet She replies. "Not at all ?

Very at actual m this departu

MILL

Untrimumi M elothing. Children's Ja Hats.

DRES

20-1-10

CORRESPONDENCE.

We do not in any way identify ourselves with the pinions expressed by our correspondents.

TO THE EDITOR, "RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE." Sir,-In your last issue I noticed appli-

cations for the position of herdsman for

the West Riding. Surely it is not the intention of West Riding councillors to

pay a man £100 a year to keep a few poddies" on the lake reserve, which

will far more than squander the whole of

the receipts from the lake. When Cr.

Slater's motion re appointment of same

was carried, ratepayers were foolish

enough to think the road-cattle trouble

was nearing an end, but I can assure

your readers that the trouble will not be lessened in the smallest degree, the only visible advantage being that one of our

store" ratepayers will develop into a

big fat man on good pay and no work, like most of the council employees. One

can hardly conceive men of the business

capacity of Crs. Slater and Lewis favor-

ing such a scheme, for they must know

that no man born could keep the cattle

from wandering off the lake to the neigh-

boring farms, where they make sad

havoc of fences by leaning through to eat the grass and crops inside, the result

being that fences erected three years ago

of the very best material are practically

ruined. The query is, how much longer is this going to last? Certainly the ap-

pointment of a herdsman for the riding

wi'l not help in any shape or form. The

sooner our councillors wake up from their

long sleep and compel the lake residents

to paddock their cattle or sell them, and

educate their engineer as to what a

thistle is, so much the better for those

who spend pounds every year in the re-pair of fences and the destruction of

The local mining returns for the week

are as follow :- McCracken and party, 20z.

ldwt.; Adamthwaite and party, 2oz. 4dwt.

9gr.; Morris and party, 90z. 14dwt. 12gr.;

Following several days of extreme

heat, a cool change was experienced at

Beaufort yesterday, with a light rainfall;

ELECTORAL DISTRICT OF HAMP-

DEN.-BEAUFORT DIVISION.

THE Ratepayers' and General Lists for

C. W. MINCHIN,

Postmaster-General's Department,

WRITTEN OFFERS will be received until 3 p.m. on 14th February, by

the Postmasters at Denicull Creek, Beau-

fort, and Avoca, from whom full particu-

lars may be obtained, for the supply and

between Denicull Creek and Ararat.

delivery of 38 ROUND WOODEN POLES

JOHN QUICK,

Registrar at Beaufort.

29th January, 1910.

Postmaster-General.

R.

sundries, 8oz. 16dwt. 13gr.

14 points being registered.

ley, and at Waterloo.

Beaufort, 3/2/1910.

thistles.—Yours, etc.,
WEST RIDING RATEPAYER.

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tedly he lip. rue this orway, irm was

wy then, netly?'' took all da't.'' efully at

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- proprietor .nd," "that aned to find her down, $(\cdot; sh\epsilon is a$

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Here yesterthe woman an's second arf an 'our

ecial quicka the Mooly and they ry 'ouse by should get angy flavour out you can

so good **as** she ventured ut up when ontinued the a to Halderwhat'll eat d pineupples. ise.' said he. ps a-purpose the heidere anything ma'am ? '' er head; she

ased.

-KY. ising results the fixed stars seround of the ng to pieces ations. The , sorts of did some slowconsequence centuries the ne back again should not rea very long le required to

ansformation.

ineating charf the tongue. t shoots out ng or waverreliable man of turn up indies. A downbelongs to one ready eye for ings. The cruel adens when exspeaking organ s the property artistic being. ies forth as if ce it signifies a ordinary.

nd writer with He attends all persons, and the addresses of Then he inental copies of als them to the tized dead. hat he has taken s advertised for

to a farmer near ravels two miles ery morning to ewspaper. After elds he comes to here he sits wait-The guard throws id he picks it up It has taken

o years to train

Ind what could be

lot at all, sir! imply a verse."

MILLINERY.



Very special reductions will be made in this department on all Trimmed and Untrimmed Millinery, Flowers, Underclothing, Ribbons, Corsets, &c. Children's Jack Tar Hats, bound, usual price, 1/3; sale price, 101d. Ladies' and Children's Ready-to-wear Hats, usual price, 3/11, 5/11; sale price, Ladies' Trimmed Hats (special), usual price, 20, 27,6; sale price, 14,6, 20/. Zephyr Underskirts, usual price, 3,6;

sale price, 2/6. Children's Print Dresses, usual price, 211; sale price, 1/9. Children's Linen Dresses, usual price, 36; sale price, 26. Ladies' Calico Nights, frills and feather braid, usual price, 2/11; sale price, 1/11. choice assortment of Fancy Work, Silks, &c., at Sale Prices.

DRESSMAKING.

All Orders placed for Dresses during the Sale will be made up at Reduced

GLOVES & HOSIERY.

Thane '' Kid Gloves, usual, 5/6; sale price, 4'9. "Majestic" French Kid Gloves, Tan, Black, Green, usual, 39: sale price, "Reliance" Undressed Kid Gloves, usual, 3,11; sale price, 3/3. A few odd sizes in Ladies' Tan Kid Gloves, to be cleared at 2/6. Ladies' and Children's Ribbed Cashmere Hose, "Special," 101d. Ladies' and Children's Cotton Hose, 51d, 9d 101d pair.

A Splendid Opportunity to Save Money.

Our Sale is always eagerly looked forward to by men and women who want to save money when buying the household needs, &c. This Sale will positively eclipse any previous Sale by reason of the remarkable prices at which the goods are marked. Everything must be sold. Our Autumn indents will arrive shortly, and we want room to display the new season's goods. Every article is new, up-to-date, and plainly priced. All the bargains cannot be mentioned here, but we ask you to come to the store, see the goods for yourself, and compare the quality.

WISE BUYERS Will-come to this LINOLEUMS! Sale because Latest Patterns and Designs greatly reduced goes farther. in price.

their money

DRAPERY.

Hoyle's Prints, light and dark grounds, usual price, 7d; sale price, 51d. White, Grey, and Blue Flannels, usual price, 1/, 1/3, 1/6; sale price, $10\frac{1}{2}$ d, 1/1, 1/3. 66in. Heavy Grey Twill Sheeting (pure), usual, 1/; sale price, 9d. S.S.S. Galateas, good patterns, usual price, 1/; sale price, 91d. White and Grey Calico, our own importing, usual price, 4/11, 5/6; White Twill Sheetings, usual, 1/, 1/3, 1/6; sale price, 10½d, 1/1, 1/3.

DRESS MATERIALS.

Grey Dress Tweeds, usual price, 9d; sale price, 6d. Checked Dress Tweeds, usual price, 1/; sale price, 71d. Dress Tweeds, Silk Stripe, usual price, 1/, 1/3; sale price, 9d, 104d. Striped Sicilian Lustres, all shades, usual price, 1/11; sale price, 1.6. Two Tone and Striped Cambrics, usual price, 10d; sale price, 64d. Floral Muslins, usual price, 6d: sale price, 32d. Plain Sicilian Lustres, usual price, 26, 211; sale price, 111, 242. Black ard White Tweeds, usual price, 111; sale price, 13. Silk Blousings, nice designs, usual price, 126; sale price, 811. Jap. Silk, 20in., all colors, usual price, 10¹/₂d; sale price, 6²/₃d. The balance of our Dress Pieces, in exclusive designs, we intend to clear, 15/6, 17/6, 19/6 the dress; usual price, 21/, 25/, 27/6.

J. R. Wotherspoon & Go., The Store that Serves You Well, BEAUFORT & BUANGOR.

CLOTHING.



2/11; sale price, 1/11. Men's Strong Cotton Shirts, usual, 1/11, 2/11: sale price, 1/6, 2/3. Men's Navy Canadian Shirts, usual, 3/3; sale price, 2/6. Men's Cotton Half-Hose, 4 pairs for 1/. Men's Heavy Tweed Trousers, usual, 5/11; sale price, 4/11. Heavy Blue Dungaree Trousers, usual, 2/11; sale price, 1/11. Men's Strong Tweed Suits, usual, 22/6; sale price, 17/6. Boys' S.S.S. Galatea Sailor Suits, usual, 5/11; sale price, 4/11. Boys' Crash Blouses and Suits at sacrifice prices.

Men's Fashion Shirts, Stiff Cuffs, usual,

BOOTS & SHOES.

Men's H.N. and Mil. Bluchers, 4/11. Men's Box Calf Bals., 8/11, 10/6. Girls' and Boys' Strong School Boots, 2/11, 3/11. Men's Kip H.N. Watertights, 8/11.

Ladies' White Muslin Costumes, usual price, 27,6; sale price, 19/6. Ladies Print and Muslin Blouses, usual price, 3/11, 4/11, 5/11; sale price, 1/11,

1 the above Division are now printed and copies may be inspected, free of charge, until the day appointed for revision, at my office, at every post office in the division, and at the offices of my deputies, as under: -At Linton, Raglan, Skipton, Snake Val-

BLOUSES & COSTUMES.

Ladies' White Silk Blouses (special), usual price, 10 6, 12/6; sale price, 6/11, sale price, 101d.

cutting out three sections.

Carry out last year's programme and Mr A M. Hannah said they had a entertain the judges the night before motion forbidding their insertion, and the show, and that the secretary be introduced to play at the concert; the hours being they sould not go behind that if they structed to make arrangements re active to play at the concert; the hours being they sould not go behind that if they structed to make arrangements re active to play at the concert; the hours being they sould not go behind that if they structed to make arrangements re active to play at the concert; the hours being they sould suggest that they make a champion prize for best lassie dancer under from 2 till 5 p.m. and from 7 till 8 p.m. It was only done by owners. wanted to. It was only done by owners commodating judges. Seconded by Mr Glover, and carried on 16, and give a medal. To give the the casting-vote of the president, the matter a start, he would present a

> championship of Victoria. Mr Robertson thought the Union

Mr Cochran believed that a juvenile meeting would get the competitors.

programme, and moved to that effect, out the proposition did not appear to gate to the council of the Scottish Union.

A sub-committee was empowered to Each item of the programme was considered, some being discussed at in cash or marked cheque), will be received considerable length. A revised programme was adopted

of the local Thistle Club; piping competition (open), marches, Irish and Scotch where. He would say get prices from three or four bands—why restrict them-sents should also be made to have afterness should also be made to have afterness should also be made to have afterness to Beaufort? There were the noon tea for the ladies near the lake. They could get someone to erect a marquee and supply of the band was not worth word was not worth where appointed to draw up a petition for novices (pipers who nave up a petition for novi and he hoped it would meet with the reel, reel o' Tulloch; local class only-Mr D. Stewart did not believe in a approval of members of the club. He laddies' Highland fling, reel o' Tulloch; Mr A. M. Hannah would suggest that he successful caterer be asked to pro-Mr Robertson read a list of the various events, and remarked that it had been decided to have a different programme leading to the programme leading to the programme leading to the land wood would alter his motion that the secretary call for applications from bands to play.

events, and tennal tental to have a different programme decided to have a different programme tring, catching greasy pig, guessing weight of fat sheep; athletic events—to play. Mr Halpin said if someone else had a The president could quite remember donian and athletic sports gathering. The president could quite remember donian and athletic sports gathering. place for afternoon tea it would inter- the little friction last year. He thought | Fifteen pounds was to be given for and 10/; anniversary handicap, 440yds.,

HOUSE, at top of Speke-street, Beaufort, FOR SALE; Cash or Terms. J. KIMLIN. Ladies' Galatea Aprons, usual price, 1/3;

WANTED to BUILD, for Tenant, one Story or two, corner of Neill and Havelock Streets, Beaufort. Apply, J. W. HARRIS, Beaufort. £1 REWARD will be given for information leading to the conviction of the Person who destroyed Pianola Advertisement in Watkin's paddock, Beaufort. Apply, Golden Age Hotel. £2 REWARD will be paid for evidence that Mr.D. Stewart said those were people who specified special prizes. Others gave the money and did not care what the society allotted it for.

Mr. Halpin said he had thought it wise to put those in, as if he did not it meant to put those in, as if he did not it meant to put these sections.

Mr. A. M. Hannah moved that they section A. STE WART,

Selected Labor Candidate,

WILL Address the Electors at RAGLAN on
MONDAY Evening, 8 o'clock; WATERLOO
on TUESDAY Evening, at 8 o'clock.

MISS MINCHIN would not agree to that. They ran a Stencilling, &c. Terms on application.

as follows, business not being concluded

AT DENTRY'S CORNER.

DENTISTRY.

MR. H. DALZELL HIND, of Kings. land House, Ballarat, may be consulted every FRIDAY. Absolutely Painless Extractions. Crown and Bridge Work. Artificial Teeth. Somnoform, Chloroform, and Laughing Gas administered.

OPTICS.

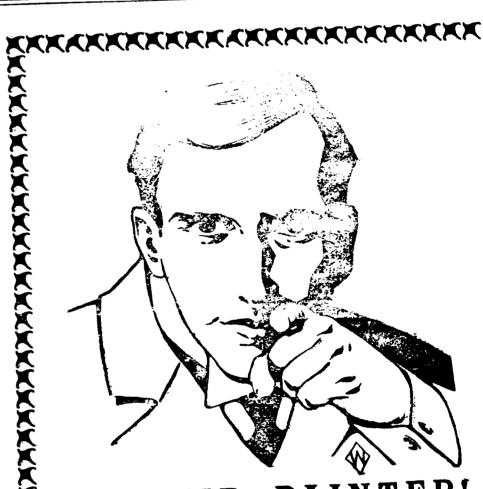
Why suffer with your Eyes, when you can have the pain and inconvenience removed by wearing PROPERLY AD-JUSTED GLASSES. You can get Plain Glasses at 2/6, or more expensive ones in Nickel, Gold-filled, or Solid Gold. All kinds of Goggles and Smoked Specs. for overcoming the glare of the roads. Broken Glasses Replaced and Frames Repaired.

MEDICINE.

My recent experience in various parts of Melbourne enables me to dispense Prescriptions by the latest and most approved methods, only the Purest Drugs being used; so that doctor and patient may rely upon the accuracy of the medieine.

Patent Medicines, Perfumery, Brushware, Horse and Cattle Medicines, and all general sundries kept in stock.

CHEMIST & OPTICIAN, ----BEAUFORT.



YOU, MR. PAINTER!

Have you ever used "Sherwin Williams" American Ready Mixed Paints (S.W.P.) Isn't this the brand of paint that lasts the longest-

that wears out slowest-Some painters condemn all "ready mixed" paintsbecause some brands are unsatisfactory-But he does not condemn all lead-all oil-or all varnish—yet he finds plenty of these articles on the market that are absolutely worthless-

It does not take him long to learn which are the good leads - oils - varnish; and with an equally unprejudiced and open mind towards "rendy mixed" paints, he can soon learn the ones he can trust-and

SHERWIN WILLIAMS AMEBICAN READY MIXED PAINTS always have his confidence when once used-

Just as there are honest painters-honest varnish makers-honest linseed oil crushers-so there are honest ready mixed paint manufacturers - and we can say with absolute confidence that (S.W.P.) brand of R.M. Paints are honest-right through-Here are our prices for these goods:

Quarts, 3/3; Half Gallons, 6; One Gallon, 11-6. SPLENDID COLOR LIST-GET ONE. **2020202020**2020

BEAUFORT. The second of th

KKKKKKKKKKXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXX

to advertise their horses, and they had Eastwood, and carried. the Beaufort paper as a medium if they Mr Eastwood moved that the Beaufort Town Brass Band be written to and Mr Glover thought the names could be asked to play on the day of show, re- a member. questing them to state their fee. If the Mr Halpin said if they were going to meeting approved of engaging the band, onded by Mr Glover.

Mr Eastwood said the idea was to get | Mr Halpin, in answer to Mr A. M. away from the "presented by" business. Hannah, said the band had not been ennegative, which was defeated by five were absolutely necessary to make the

Mr Jas. Eastwood moved that the garded their work, and the secretary right to the luncheon booth be not sold; was to blame to a great extent. As the but that the local bakers be asked to band was very successful, they should submit a menu and price. The society endeavour to support it. But he did not would give a guarantee for so many think for a moment that the show would

be a frost without the pand. He conluncheon booth for sale, and have peopie coming here to make money out of
it, when the society had the visitors and
lyudges to entertain. They wanted so the
thing fairly good and a man who would
let not anything and the tables he was ashamed of, but would provide a meal give them would not make their horses the picnic and concert. M. Hannah agreed with Mr Eastwood. hall at night. They as much as said the Mr Eastwood said his idea was not society could go to he wouldn't say

Mr A. M. Hannah moved that bandstake them out they must knock the sec- the executive could deal with it. Sec- Seconded by Mr Topper, and rejected championship meeting. on the casting-vote of the president.

Mr Lynch said they might have in best foal by Mr Anderson's "Scotchman" and best foal by Mr G. Dunnet's stood that a little bad feeling was introstood to the stood that a little bad feeling was introstood for the stood that a little bad feeling was introstood for the stood that a little bad feeling was introstood for the stood that a little bad feeling was introstood for the stood that a little bad feeling was introstood for the stood that a little bad feeling was introstood for the stood for the stood feeling was introstood for the stood feeling was read.

The offer of Miss Bessie Wallace, of Melbourne, at £10, was accepted, on Melbo duced into this business last year; but Eastwood; and it was resolved not to Seconded by Mr Eastwood.

Mr A. M. Hannah moved a direct of engaging the band. Not that they negative, which was defeated by five were absolutely necessary to make the negative. was wanted.

Complaints being made in regard to mounced that. Did the members presented to served, it was resolved to have no resent their own societies in Beaufort as sisters of their own society and the band no doubt to hest broad sow.

Section 2 in class I (swine) was altered to make the impossibility of keeping seats resent think £50 too much or too little served, it was resolved to have no reserved, it was resolved to have no reserved, it was resolved to have no reserved.

Various gentlemen were then appointed as judges and stewards, and the secretary was instructed to write and ask them if they would act.

I will be held at the Institute on TUES-DAY Evening, the 15th February, 1910, and carried.

I will be held at the Institute on TUES-Monday. Seconded by Mr P. Grant, and carried.

I will be held at the Institute on TUES-Monday. Seconded by Mr P. Grant, and carried.

Mr Cochran spoke in support of havenus and carried.

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Mr Cochran spoke in support of havenus and carried.

meals. It was a mistake to offer the be a frost without the band. He con-

twopence to the society.

the successful caterer be asked to pro- like it, but the exhibitors did not.

pulsory for the caterer to carry it out. | to play. becomded by Mr Glover, and carried.

Mr D. R. Hannah said it was to be long that the council would put some anks for drinking water in the Park of the fact that many people did not see anks for drinking water in the Park of the fact that many people did not see anks for drinking water in the Park of the fact that many people did not see any ing the overland route to the goldfield.

Mr Glover, and carried. In the atternoon and evening. He money would amount to thought members should not lose sight money would amount to mone hoped that the council would put some much entertainment in the show itself, tanks for drinking water in the Park but would enjoy listening to the band. Stevenson said this properties of the second-in-command, Mr Holmsby, but would enjoy listening to the band. Stevenson said this properties of the second-in-command, Mr Holmsby, but would enjoy listening to the band. Stevenson said this properties of the second-in-command, Mr Holmsby, but would enjoy listening to the band. Stevenson said this properties of the second-in-command, Mr Holmsby, but would enjoy listening to the band. By having the band it would tend to in- | gramme might appear to be a very long | escaped after abandoning everything.

Mr D. Stewart moved that the secre- crease the gate very considerably, and one, but at most Scottish sports meetwas passed at last meeting to the effect tary write to the council, asking them they would be in every way an attracting to the effect tary write to the council, asking them was passed at last meeting to the effect that the names of special prize givers would not be inserted after prizes in the schedule. The intention was to keep all rames out. If these were left in, he would go in for having his there.

We'll D Stawart said those were people. The intention was to keep all rames out. If these were left in, he would go in for having his there.

We'll D Stawart said those were people. They would be in every way an attracting they would be in every way an a Mr D. Stewart said those were people council about it. He had read a lot and he thought they had regretted what Mr Dickson did not think they needed

men be charged admission to the ground. Correspondence in regard to a concert on show night was read.

other societies in Beaufort as sisters of from best sow to best brood sow. Sections 1, 2, 3, 4, and 17 were transferred from class C to class B, making class B grain, roots, hay; and class C fruit and vegetables

BEAUFORT THISTLE CLUB.

A general meeting of the Beaufort Thistle Club was held at the Mechanics' Institute on Wednesday evening; 12 members being present, and Mr W. J. Stevenson (vice-chief) in the chair. The minutes of the annual meeting held last week were read. The secretary stated that they had

they should overlook it this year. He pedestrian events; there was to be a £2 10/, £1, and 10/; Highlanders' race; The matter was left in the hands of would engage them for the day, and did the cxecutive, on the motion of Mesers Stewart and Fortness and Fortness

to vote, as he was a paid officer, although He would suggest that it be made a

Mr Dickson-They have a championship for men, not for juveniles.

Mr Robertson differed from that. The offer of Miss Bessie Wallace, of They did not want to have a second

as much for his own credit as what he go any better in the show ring. Last Mr J. B. Cochran moved that the until after 11p.m.:—Best Highland

RECEIVES PUPILS for DRAWING-Freehand.
Model, Light and Shade, Decorative Design, Registered Secondary Teacher. First Prize, Decorative Design, West Australian Society of Arts; First Prize, Illuminated Address, Women's Quarter commences MONDAY. 21st Feby., 1910. NOTICE. A NYONE found TRESPASSING on CHALLICUM STATION, without BEAUFORT MECHANICS' INSTITUTE AND FREE LIBRARY. THE ANNUAL MEETING of the above I will be held at the Institute on TUES-

Hon. Sec. and Treasurer. Mr J. B. Cochran was appointed delegate to the council of the Scottish Union. TENDERS, addressed to the President of the Shire of Ripon, and enclosing five per

> 1910, for the following works:-EAST RIDING. Contract 520 - Re-building footbridge, Carngham township. Contract 521—Supplying 300 c. yds. (quartz on the Smythesdale road. Contract 522-Construction of monier

Goldsmith and Skipton road. Contract 525-Construction of bank and

hound Hotel, Snake Valley; and Shire Tenders are also invited-(a) For the purchase and removal of the poundkeeper's cottage at the Beaufort Park. (b) Purchase of old roller in Shire yards,

the Mechanics' Institute, Skipton; Grey-

work road machine, &c. Conditions may be inspected at the Shire Lowest or any tender not necessarily ac-* E. J. MUNTZ, B.C.E., Shire Engineer.

Shire Offices, Beaufort, 28th Jany., 1910.

(c) For the supply of team and plant to

to a sweet little calls her,

vide it, stipulating that a separate mar-

Mr Eastwood would not make it com-

Seconded by Mr Glover, and carried.

Stewart and Eastwood.

made out of it. They should leave the year the band dictated to members as to matter for the executive to decide.

The president and Manne Staurant and Manne Stauran one reasonable sum to play at the hall at night. They as much as said the society could go to — he wouldn't say where. He would say get prices from where. He would say get prices from the sub-committee appointed to draw up a sub-comm he president and Messrs Stewart and offered a reasonable sum to play at the and carried.

matter of selling the publican's booth said the band would charge about £5 or events. and fruit stall be left to the secretary. £6 for the afternoon and evening. He Mr Grant asked what the total prize

WANTED, Two Good WOOD-CUTTERS, to cut Two-foot Box; plenty of wood. Price, 22/6 per truck.
Apply, R. T. McDONALD, Buangor.

secretary being considered as not entitled medal for best laddie dancer under 12.

Mr D. R. Hannah moved that the line answer to a question, Mr Eastwood Scottish athletic, piping, and dancing Institute will be held on Tuesday evening, 15th News has been received of the death

DIFFERENT TO OTHERS.

Chamberlain's Tablets do not act upon the bowels like most laxatives and catharties. They possess such tonic properties that they soon strengthen even the weakest stomach so it can properly and voluntarily perform its functions. Chamberlain's Tablets never cause griping or pains of any sort. Sold by J. R. Wotherspoon & Co., Merchants, Beau-

Those we Love the Best.

They say the world is round, and yet I often think it square. So many little hurts we get From corners here and there. But one sad truth in life I've found While journeying to the West; The only folks who really wound Are those we love the best.

The choicest garb and sweetest grace Are oft to strangers shown, The careless mien, the frowning face Are given to our own. We flatter those we scarcely know, We please the fleeting guest,

And deal full many a thoughtless blow To those who love us best. Love does not grow on every tree, Nor true hearts yearly bloom. Alas! for those who only see This truth across the tomb. But soon or late the fact grows plain

To all through sorrow's test;

The only ones who give us pain

Are those we love the best.

Told About Lightning.

Some of the queer freaks of lightning were thus recounted by a meteorologist. "The dangers of lightning are a good deal exaggerated. Even of the comparatively few people struck many survive. "There is one instance in which a man has been struck three times but received very slight injuries. Yet its effects are

very often curious.

"In the spring of the present year a man was struck, but, although he received no injury, everybody who touched him for a long time afterwards got an electric shock.

"An equally strange effect was produced in the case of a horse struck by lightning. It apparently recovered, but it cannot be touched without falling to the ground. If harness is placed upon its back the horse collapses.

"A man who was driving a horse and trap during a thunderstorm was struck by the electric fluid. It burnt him slightly but demolished the vehicle and

"In strange contrast to the cases where lightning strikes a crowded building but injures nobody is the fact that a hundred head of cattle in Iowa were killed instantaneously by lightning during the present

" During a recent storm in Jamaica the lightning was estimated forty flashes per second, but no harm was done, yet on a fine calm night a flash from a clear sky in America killed a pedestrian."

Caused by the Moon.

Many experts in diseases of the eve sav that belief in moon blindness is the merest superstition of ignorance. On the other hand, thousands of old soldiers attribute their loss or defect of sight to sleeping in the moonlight.

So firmly was this belief established during a recent war that, where the exigeneies of the case permitted, the utmost care was taken to shield the face from the pernicious influence of the moon. A case is reported of the captain of

vessel, who, steeping upon the deck of his vessel in the full rays of the moon, became totally blind, and all but cast away his ship. The report is made in evident good faith; and the history of the case together with physical examination, seems to allow of no other explanation.

A Tombstone's Warning

A remarkable monument has been erceted in a cemetery at Atchison, Kansas. The Kansas City "Times" describes it as a tall marble skaft, graceful as a church spire, and white as the driven snow. The sculptor has chiselled around it a gigantic snake, whose coils rise above another from base to summit. The head of the snake is drawn back as if about to strike, and its fangs protrude from its open mouth. The shaft rests on a polished granite base, bearing, below the inscription of the name of the man who is buried beneath it, the significant words: "At last it biteth like a serpent and stingeth like an adder." The man whose rave is thus marked was prominent in politics and in society, a man of brilliant talents and enormous wealth. But he began to drink to excess, at rare intervals, and then more frequently. Gradually he became a confirmed drunkard, and, his constitution being frail, he speedily succumbed. At his funeral there was a gathering more numerous and distinguished than had ever before been seen in the city. He was buried with pomp and with expressions of general sorrow, but his widow, who had been a sad witness of his fall, could find no monument so appropriate as the beautiful shaft in the coils of a serpent.

Expressed on Faces.

A scientific professor, dealing with the way in which we express our emotions, made some original observations. He pointed out that it is a mistake to regard laughter and tears as opposites, signifying

jey and sorrow respectively. Joy, in fact, despite the popular idea, merely makes us disposed to laugh; actual laughter nearly always needs some perception of the ludicrous to provoke it. It erally excited when we detect a weakness or absurdity in someone else.

Tears, it is true, are connected with anduess, but they are sometimes (in women very often) caused merely by a desire to show that we feel pain. They are likewise excited by a feeling of sympathy. Tears confess weakness, appeal for pity, or invite help.

The blush is in one way a better contrast to tears than is laughter. Tears frequently express an emotion we wish to show, while a blush is the sign of a feeling we try to disguise.

The smile is the most expressive of all

V..T AND HUMOUR.

REMEMBERING A FAVOUR. Inkelstein, the pawnbroker, bows very graciously as he passes young Miss de Rigueur: "Tom, why does that person bow so obsequiously to Tom Jones: "Oh, he helped me out of a difficulty once, and I gave him a gold watch for it."

UMBRELLAS AS WEAPONS. We read some time since how some mining prospectors out West in the Rockies, without arms, came suddenly on a mountain lion, who went for

One of the miners who had a large umbrella suddenly opened it, and the lion made one leap of about fourteen feet, followed by others, which soon took him out of sight.

To-day we read of a somewhat similar experiment in India, where a lady drove a large tiger, who was about to attack the party, by suddenly opening, almost in his face, a cherry red parasol For the benefit of our readers we think it well to give these incidents and suggest that an umbrella may be sometimes almost as good as a gun.

"I am ashamed of the effeminacy of my sex," said a female orator. "Look at your flipperies and superfluities! Why, for instance, do you need parasols, when I never use one?" And a pert minx answered: "Because you are on the shady side of life."

She: "He kissed me when I was not dreaming of such a thing." He: "I'll wager you were not. You always were wide awake when kissing was in sight."

A little smile, a pout, a kiss, A little tear, and after that— Well, very often merely this: A woman shopping for a hat!

First Sailor: "That rope should have had more sense than to break?" Second Sailor: "How can a rope have First Sailor: "Well, it was taut."

Men are not necessarily big guns because they happen to be big bores.

The Justice: "And for the levity with which you have conducted your-self during your trial I shall give you an additional fine of forty shillings. How does that suit you?" The Prisoner: "That is what I would call extra fine.

nead of hair as you have. I have trie everything to remedy my baldness, but with no good results." Watchmaker: "Have you ever tried rubbing your head with steel?" Customer: "Certainly not. seems to me ridiculous." Watchmaker: "Why ridiculous? Isn't it a fact that steel makes the hair

A minister was sent for to visit an old lady who was sick, and who lived 30 miles distant in the bush. During conversation with him, she remarked, If I had died without sending for the minister, I would never have forgiven

He: "A penny for your thoughts." She: "It's a bargain, but I'm afraid you will not get full value for your money."
He: "Well, here's the penny. Now what were you thinking of?"

She: "You." Pater: "My daughter tells me vou have made an interesting proposition Hawkly: "Yes, sir; I believe I did ask her if you are worth all you are reputed to be."

How did they come to marry?" "She saw his picture and resolved that he was the man to whom she would entrust her future.'

"I didn't know she was romantic." "She isn't. His picture was on an advertisement of a business that must be realising enormous profits." "Woman, when you married me you

Yes, and I have been wondering like me." The man who is always waiting for

something to turn up is usually asleep when it finally comes along. A man's in luck if he is in love and

not in debt. First Burglar: "Why, what's the matter? Have you been in a railway accident?" Second Burglar: "Oh, no; but broke into a house where a woman was

Mrs. Dashleigh: "I see here, Ethel. that every name has a meaning. Thus Harold means grave, Charles means gay, Richard—" Miss Dashleigh (interruptingly): "Oh, I know what Dich means, ma. He means business. He told me so last night!"

sitting up waiting for her husband, and

she mistook me for him."

"The man I marry," said the blonds widow, "must be a hero." "He will be," remarked the savage bachelor.

Ethel, aged five, was learning to sew, and one day, after vainly trying to make the preliminary preparation with needle and thread, she asked: Mamma, don't they call the hole is the needle an eye?"

"Yes, dear," was the reply.
"Well," continued the little miss,
"I'll bet this old needle's crosseyed." Visitor: "You are a little mite Willie. Now tell me when you grow

up what you will be." Willie (after pausing a few seconds): 'I'll be bigger.' Young Doctor: "Did you diagnose his

old Doctor: "Cramps. He didn't have money enough for appendicitis." "They have given me the heaviest part in the new play."

"You don't say! What is it like?"

"I have to eatch the big, fat leading ady when she faints in the fourth act."

She: "Now tell me truly, why have on broken off with my friend Olga?" "Because her parrot was continually mying, 'Let me alone, Kerl!'-but my aime is Anton!"

A FEW WONDS TO SISTERS.

If you are a little sister, love your dollies, by all means, but do not give them all your love, for if you do so and your brother should happen to accidentally break one of them, you will not be able to forgive him so readily as you should. Dolls are very good things in their way, but brothers are more likely to repay kind atten-

If you are a big sister, don't be too strict with your little brothers. Try and be patient with what you are blessed with. You know you go to bed later than they do, and when the house is silent and still, just think how solemn and sad it would be were the days as quiet as the evenings. If you are a grown-up sister, do not

look for all the devotion, and all the love of your grown-up brothers. If they have sweethearts, while you re main without one, do not be envious Put yourself in the place of one of the sweethearts, and you will see you true standing in the situation. If you are a plain girl and one of your brothers has a pretty sweetheart do not roam about the house repeating the stale saying to the effect that beauty is only skin deep.

THUS MEN PUZZLE WOMEN.

"We women." said a reflective men ber of the sex, "are said to be puzzles to men. However that may be, it certainly seems to me that the masculine mind is at least as puzzling. "Why is it, for instance, that a man will devote himself with the utmost ardor to the task of winning a wife, and then having gained her calmly settle down as though there were noththe man must have perplexed many a woman, for to woman marriage should be the beginning of the romance. whereas her husband apparently regards it as the end.

"Is not the male reason strong enough to perceive that love is something so elusive and subtle that it needs to be nourished and protected after having been captured? When think of masculine indifference to this consideration I feel that I don't understand men in the least."

ALL SEEM ALIKE.

"Probably there is only one country in the world where the men and wo men dress alike; that country is Annam, an empire occupying the eastern portion of the Indo-Chinese peninsula, with a population of 6,000,000." Customer: "I wish I had as good a states an explorer.

trousers, and a bright sash, the ends judged the physiognomy of the sexur is almost the same, as the men are beardless, and have their hair done up like the women. A stranger cannot tell one from the other until he learns that the only clue to distinguish them is found in the ear-rings and finger-rings, which are worn by the women only."

VARIETIES.

Of what will some always be left even when you have taken the whole? -The word "wholesome." He (admiringly): Years not the sort f girl to give yourself away.

She (insinuatingly): No; but you might ask father. Alphonse: Ah! Ze vile Ingleesh Paul: Vat he done?

Alphonse: Ze bad sixpence I give him in hese change he vas give me for Mrs. Caffrey: And how is that pretty

young widow? Is she reconciled to her loss? Mrs. Malaprop: No; she ain't exactly reconciled yet, but they do say she's got the man picked out.

"But how does it happen that you worked for so many different families "Well, ma'am, I was always a grea girl for wantin' a change—an' I suppose all them families was a good dea!

"Sir," indignantly exclaimed a young lady who had been caught beneath the mistletoe, "you had no business to kiss me! "Oh, it wasn't business—it was plea qure!" was the apt reply.

"Well, my love," inquired an emin ent professor after his lecture on bac teriology, "did you think the audience agreed with my remarks?" "I suppose so," his wife replied they were nearly all nodding their

"I say, old man, I've a great mino write a book." "I doubt it."

"Doubt my ability to write a book? "Not at all; but I'm doubtful about the great mind part!"

Freddie: What do you suppose tha wretched barber said when he shaved Cholly: I don't know.

Freddie: He said it reminded him of a game he used to play when a boy called "Hunt the Hare." "Your husband seems to have an ex alted opinion of you,' remarked the

bride's aunt. "He says you are his right hand." 'Yes," rejoined the young wife, with a sigh: "but he's one of those men who never let their right hand know what Mr Snowball, M.L.A., at the annual their left hand does!"

"Who's that very conceited-looking man?" asked a visitor to a celebrated golfing resort—"that fellow who walks for Brighton condemned the existence along as though the whole place be of three parties in Parliament, and

goif!"

a well-ki. wn magistrate. "You say bers whose only object appeared to be that your husband struck you; but you to revive the three-party system in are a particularly strong woman, and State politics. He noticed that Mr he is a physical wreck." plaintiff, an Irishwoman; "but sur at the forthcoming elections for the "Yls, yer wurrship," replied the he s'bruck me!'

tacinal signs. It may denote, amongst other feelings, amusement, disdain, sympathy, affection, epithys, affection, epithys, affection, epithys affection, epithys affection, epithys amile "indicates contained to pain in the stomach, and for this bampt.

A WORD TO TRAVELLERS.

The excitement incidental to travelling and change of water and food often brings on diarrhead eached "pitying smile" indicates contained pain in the stomach, and for this bampt.

A little forethought may gave you no end of trouble. Anyone who makes it a rule to keep the chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhead aquick cure. It cannot be procured when on board trouble. Anyone who makes it a rule to keep the chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhead aquick cure. It cannot be procured when on board trouble. Anyone who makes it a rule to keep the procured when on board trouble. Anyone who makes it a rule to keep the country of the stomach, and that is when it is most likely to be needed, and for this reason should always be procured before leaving home. Sold by J. R. Wotherspoon & Co., Merchants, Beaufort.

Wotherspoon & Co., Merchants, Beaufort.

RNTE'S BRONCHITIS

At the council of delegates of farm-

ers' organisations, held in Melbourne

this week, the president, Mr Arm-

accept any tax that the other fellow

deavour to urge people to settle here

from other parts of the world when it

before a penny could be taken off it.

The "Pall Mall Gazette," in com-

menting on the sentences of imprison-

ment passed in Sydney upon Peter

serves: "The sentences passed on the

Anglicans throughout the Ballarat

diocese, and the people of Ballarat gen-

erally, will be delighted to learn that

Bishop Green has decided to withdraw

go on with his present work for a fur-

to the rural deans was written as the

growing upon him that possibly the

advance of the Church in this part of

Australia might be accelerated by the

coming of a fresh bishop, the more so

as he was conscious of some diminution

of physical vigor. So far as concerned

the first part of his misgivings, he con-

fessed that he had been surprised,

warm-hearted letters which had reached

him from every quarter of the diocese,

from both clergy and laity, by the

resolutions sent to him on behalf of the

council and of many among the more

important parishes, by the kindness of

of religion not connected with the

could still render to her some service

occupied, he had decided to withdraw

his circular letter to the rural deans.

the years went by, his own strength

more disproportionate, but he felt con-

fident that the council of the diocese.

the synod, and church people generally,

CANNOT AFFORD

to be unwell. If you are a man it means

time lost from work, and if you are a

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, 46 Sold by all Chemists and Medicine Vendors, and by W. Q. HEARNE & Co., Ltd., Geelong, Victoria. Forwarded to any Address, when not obtainable locally.

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

BALLARAT PRODUCE MARKET.

Fat Cattle.—A light yarding, number- strong, M.L.A., Queensland, in the ing only 133 head, came to hand for to- course of an address, said that as day's sales, principally comprising farmers they took up this position in middling and useful descriptions; a regard to the land tax. They would small proportion being good to prime. There was an average attendance of the trade, consequently all suitable trade would take, but why should the raw ing more left to do? This attitude of lots were briskly competed for at prices | material of the industry, the land, be showing a material improvement on taxed? It was ridiculous to enthose ruling the previous week, closing very firm, whilst for other qualities the demand was also keen at higher rates. | from other parts of the world when it Quotations:—Prime pens bullocks, £11 | was proposed to tax the raw material to £12 7/6; good, £9 to £10; useful, £7 to £8; prime cows, £8 to £8 10/; good, £6 10/ to £7 10/; useful, £5 to £6. Calves. -22 penned, a few good to prime, balance useful. The demand ruled active for all descriptions at advanced prices; Bowling and three others for having best to 79/. Lambs. -6829, consisting taken part in a strike meeting, obprincipally of middling and useful desales, a small proportion ranging from good to prime, whilst fully 1000 were form a signal illustration of a strictly scriptions, came to hand for to-day's only stores. There was a large attend- democratic Government rising to the ance both of the trade and graziers, and height of its responsibilities and doing for best quality trade sheep competition its duty to the community without

ment on last week's values, closing very fear or favor. There is no country firm. For other descriptions the demand where the artisan is more favored by in values can be quoted. Prime cross-bred wethers, 12/6 to 13/6; extra, to law than the Commonwealth. It is pleasant to take; they are immensely if it were only a biscuit I had to put more valuable than an ordinary aperient; up with a deal of pain afterwards, as they remove from the blood, tissues, and ruled fairly active, though no alteration law than the Commonwealth. It is pleasant to take; they are immensely if it were only a biscuit I had to put 14/7; good, 10/6 to 11/6; useful, 8/6 to paradise should be taught that country 9/6; prime crossbred ewes, 10/6 to 11/7; must come before party, and the comgood, 8/6 to 9/6; useful, 6/6 to 7/6; fort of the many before the selfish deprime merino wethers, 10/to 10/8; good, mands of a single class." 8/ to 9/; useful, 6/6 to 7/6. Lambs.— 2892 to hand, the majority consisting of middling and useful descriptions, a fair proportion ranging from good to prime. The demand for quality was again keen, last week's best prices being fully main- his circular to the rural deans and to tained, whilst for other descriptions graziers bid freely at full rates. Prime (shorn), 9/6 to 10/6; extra, 11/ to 12/; ther period. In a letter to Dean Parheavy-weights, to 13/8; good, 8/ to 9/; kyn, Dr. Green states that the circular

useful, 6/6 to 7/6. The following district sales are re- outcome of an opinion which had been ported :- By Crawford. Dowling & Seymour-215 merino wethers and ewes for Messrs. R. Oddie & Sons, Chepstowe, merino wethers 10/4 to 7/11, merino ewes 7/2 to 5/4.

FOR BABIES.

There is no better medicine made for babies than Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. Its pleasant taste and prompt and effective cures make it a favourite with mothers of small children. It quickly cures with mothers of small children. It quickly cures their coughs and colds and prevents pneumonia and other serious consequences. Sold by J. R. Wotherspoon & Co., Mei chants. Beaufort.

The International Institute of Agriculture has framed the following proin 1909-10:—Argentine, 42,785,000 the press, and by the representations City. Call at the Local Shop, and save quintals, 156,878,000 bushels; Australia, 22,317,000 quintals, 81,829 000 quintals, 9,570,000 bushels.

A very favorable view is taken by in the responsible position which he the Minister of Defence of the prospects of the £5000 prize Australian aeroplane competition, which closes at and to go on with his present work for the end of next month. When speaka further period. It was clear that as ing on the subject on Tuesday, Mr J. Cook said he was of opinion that we and the increasing work would be ever would get something very good of Australian design and workmanship. Australian inventive genius is at work, and in this matter, as in many others, would be willing, a little later on, to he did not think Australia would be

far behind. Just when the New York public had begun to believe that fresh sensations of the Ballarat diocese.—Star. in connection with the Johnson-Jeffries fight were done with for the time being, a surprising and decidly new development has taken place. The latest sensation is nothing less than the arrest of the world's champion, Jack Johnson, on a charge of seriously assaulting another negro in a bar-room in New York city. He was admitted to bail on Tuesday morning in sureties totalling 1000 dollars. The lawyer who has been retained for the defence states that the whole case has been concocted by Johnson's enemies with the intention of preventing his fight with Jeffries.

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 trifting ailments grow into graver maladies. A wise engineer does not wait 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 Referring to the speech delivered by excellent general corrective and tonic aperient for young or old. picnic of the Protestant Alliance on TO BE WITHOUT Monday, Mr Watt (the Treasurer) has since stated that he noticed the member sick headache, biliousness, heartburn. sick nesizene, billousness, heartburn, constipation, pains after eating, indigestion, "liverishness," &c., take Beecham's Pills. There is nothing better for the relief and remedy of all functional disorders of the stomach, bowels, liver, and kidneys. If you would keep those strongly advocated the two-party sysmost distinguished man in the place! tem. He pointed out, however, that He's the only man here who admits Mr Snowball was returned as a Govimportant organs in regular action and free from aluggishness. Beecham's Pills 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 important organs in regular action and that he doesn't know how to play ernment supporter, but he had persistently opposed the Government, and at the first chance he joined several mem-Snowball advised that the main issue he's only been a physical wreck since Legislative Council should be the question of scripture instruction in State schools. Although he (Mr Watt) was

SNAKE VALLEY.

The property of the late Mr Chas. Hall, senr., of Snake Valley. was sold by Mr Chandler (Doepel and Chandler). The hotel realised £250; 781 acres of ground near the township, £3 16/ per acre, and 39 acres further away brought

Brunswick, is so enthusiastic in her praises of Ciements Tonic, perusal of

by Mr Hall's sons. A grass fire occurred here on Monday at about dinner time, about 100 acres of grass on the Green Hill being destroyed. The Snake Valley Bush Fire Brigade and a number of civilians turned out, and got the fire under con-The fire-cart was useful for putting out the burning timber. - "Star."

Headache, Indigestion, Constipation and Biliousness.

The immense number of orders for Frootoids, sent by post direct to the Pro- was a large eater, but my appointed prictor, is convincing proof that the soon got down to such a low ebo that Public appreciate their splendid curing my desire for food amounted to nopower over the above-named complaints. thing, but that did not matter so Frootoids are elegant in appearance and suffer after swallowing a little. Then internal organs, waste peisonous 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 dings, 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 or each occasion, when suffering, take a dos of Frootoids, instead of an ordinary aperioni. The part at thus gragladdened, and encouraged by the becomes independent of Aperient Medi-

> or the Proprietor, W. G. Hearne, Chemist. Geelong, Victoria.

IF you want a NEW BIKE, or your Machine wants Repairing, don't go to the made to him by prominent ministers your railway fare. We can build you a ill to look after it mysest, and I really or a Pattern Machine at £10 10%. Drop in Anglican Church. Believing, there- and see us building one, and you will see techleness at that time was so very 23,466,000 bushels; Uruguay, 2,610,000 fore, that the Church of England in that we put the best Material and Workthis diocese was of opinion that he manship into them. Agents for "Hercules" and "Loco" Cycles, Michelin Motor Car Tyres, and A.N.A. Sewing Machines.

> LLOYD BROS. Cycle Builders, Agents, and, Repairers, NEILL STREET, BEAUFORT.

W. S. SMITH

ESIRES to intimate to the residents of Beaufort that he has purchased the BAKERY Business recently carried on by Messrs. HERMAN & WANKEY, and give full and generous consideration to solicits a continuance of the patronage acany wise scheme which might be forthcoming for the restriction of the area corded his predecessors.

> Small Goods and Malt Bread a specialty. Complete Stock of the very Choicest Imported Confectionery always on

J. H. GAZZARD (Late of GAZZARD BROS., BALLARAT) Has pleasure in notifying you that he has purhased the Business so long carried on by

MR. W. C. PEDDER. And trusts by personal attention to your requirements to secure a continuance of the favours you have bestowed upon Mr. Pedder. EVERY DEPARTMENT OF BLACKSMITHING. WHEELWRIGHTING, AND COACHBUILDING CARRIED ON.

HORSES CAREFULLY SHOD On latest approved scientific principles. Guaran-In connection with the above announcement, W. C. Pedder thanks you for your favours in the past. O. reader thanks you for your favours in the past, and trusts that you will continue to support the old establishment, being confident that you will be well served by Mr. Gazzard, whose long connection with a city firm, combined with his varied experience, is

W. R. GLOVER (Late F. F. Prince), BUTCHER, HAVELOCK ST., BEAUFORT.

a sufficient guarantee as to his ability.

ONLY PRIME MEAT KEPT. SMALL GOODS A SPECIALTY. My Motto-"Cleanliness, Quality, Civility."

Customers Waited upon Daily

for Orders.

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

A STORY Weary & Downcast Sufferers.

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If the reader is sufficiently concerned to trace the reason why Mrs. blorence Annie Hall, of No. 35 Davisou-street. these lines will result in the desired information being attained. "It is now eighteen months since I was cured of an illness that had previously set at defiance every method of treatment I had adopted, sad Mrs. Hall, "It was a case of indigestion in a most pronounced form, or, as the doctor said, I was suffering acutely

from indigestion. "What did he give you to overcome your ailments?" enquired the presentant "Medicines of one kind and another, and when I first started the treatment I naturally looked forward to gaining some advantage from it, but no tear. I continued to go down hill at a pretty rapid pace, which means, of course, that as time went on I had greater privations to contend against. I never dear, the neighbours could tell you how ill I was, and it was nearly driv ing me to desperation to think that the physics I was taking had no more effect than water has on a dick's back Scarcely a day of my life went by tur what I was tormented with a beache of that dull, heavy tyre, which makes one wish to be cut of the word altogether, and much anxiety was caused to myself and relations by the way I was given to passing off into a faint without my warrang, me fear-one lest I might do of those turns, and to know that the came on so stealthily nade me continually dread their approach. The ewas a feeling on the clast as if it was

blocked up in some way, as though the breathing cubs were cozze the and it was hard to draw a deep meate. About the shoulders I had pain, and still more in the region or the and in the mornings my to gue always looked dirty, the with a warv cattle, of my most mercanes has latery

that which I do not make myor by marked with division and an agly elian**a**ete**r.** ' "How did you manage about your housework, Mrs. Hall? Were you always able to look after it " "Oh, dear no. I had to have a girt to do my work, as I was too weak and different but for Clements Tonic pronounced that I really did not anticipate ever getting my health and strength back again the most I dend wish for being some temperary relief and, perhaps, the acquisition of a ride more strength. So you see that ments Tonic altogether exceeded my anticipations, for which I am very thankful. I told my medical aduser I was going to see it Clements I and

could do me any good, my has and having given me the first bottle, and, sh! what a God-send it really proved to be. My husband was a doctor, so you can see for yourself what he thought of Ciements Tonic when he recommended its use to me "They often advise its use, though to do so as a general thing is more than can be expected, as to do so would be against their own interest "Precisely, but as I can afford to ". consciencious. I intend giving to Cements Tonic the praise it is entitled to. and I need only to speak as I have found. For nervousness-and in this days you would searcely crodian excitable woman I was, and the excitability was simply a phase of the nervousness I was suffering from I can strongly recommend Clements

Tonic, for it entirely rid me or it, and I am sure there is nothing like the same remedy for putting to rights the whole of one's internal organs. The fainting fits, the headaches the heads paint all went in due course, and when there was nothing else to do but to restore my strength Clements Toni did it so thoroughly that I have not required a dose of medicine since, so you can circulate my remarks as you thank

STATUTORY DECLARATION I. FLORENCE ANNIE HALL of No Davisou-street, Brunswick, in the State Victoria, do solemnly and sincer ly decident that I have carefully read the intervence document, and that it contains a true to feithful account of my illege and care in document, and that it contains a true and faithful account of my illness and cure of OLEMENTS TONIC, and also centains my full permission to publish in any manner my statements, which I give voluntarily and without receiving any payment Ard I make this solemn declaration consent lightly helieving the same to be true atc. tiously believing the same to be true, at

Horne a Hall Declared at Brunswick, in the State of Victoria, this 16th day of July, one thousand nine hundred and seven, before me JOHN TRENOWETH, J.P.

P you require Goods forwarded Furniture removed, Parcels delivered, Conveyances or Picnics, go to J. A. HARRIS.

Orders received and attended to for trucking Live Stock, Produce, &c. Office at Railway Station, Beautort. Agent for Broadbent Bros. : Permewall,

Wright & Co.; McOullech & Co.; Norwich Union Fire Insurance Co.; and National Mutual

Life Assurance Co.

Printed and published by the Proprietor ARTHUR PARKER, at the office of TM Ripmahire Adamate newspaper, 180 rence Street, Beaufa & Cotor's

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and sincerely declared by read the annexed contains a true and ny illness and cure by also contains my on I give voluntarily, same to be true, &c., r a Hall wick, in the State of day of July, one thou-and seven, before me. TRENOWETH, J.P.

ARRIS.

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ntion, Beautort. ent Bros. ; Permewan,

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No. 1681.

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

BEAUFORT, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1910.

PRICE THREEPENCE.

Enquire of Your Neighbours THEY WILL CONVINCE YOU. Australians have reason to feel the

decrest grantude to M1. James Johnson for giving them an opportunity of sing such valuable information as The interview took Footseray, his opening for a short period of months. I have lived in this tweatr years, so you may de-(am pretty well known." les, assented our writer. "It is as to your popularity that I hap d to hear you are an advocate of.

ive good reason to be," rejoined Johnson, "for I was pretty bad h indigestion some time back, and I would have opened your eyes to see difference which Clements Tonic on me. Several years passed, ed, whilst my digestion remained it was not till I k Cements Tonic that anything w / And it was just through reading a testimonial given by a man in my line that I got going with Clements Tonic, which

to shame every other medicine I had ed in very sharp order." To say nothing was beneficial duryour years' suffering?" That's the truth, so you can unight what a wretched life I led. realise my condition picture to yourif a man getting up each morning ling so dull and spiritless that I k no notice of the morning's news, it caring a scrap whether the counw had been blessed with good rains, whether the millennium was to come then or a thousand years' later. I Geelong, Victoria. to be just existing without Instead of sleeping like

linary being, I was fearfully s at nights, and felt more weary than on retiring the premight. The nasty taste in my was evidence of the disordered of my liver, and as for eating fast, well, most of my meals were a my appetite never being equal was amough to cause discom- and is, each, by all chemists. ough, flatulence being one of my oubles. Then, again, the head-. I had were terrible, and beweep the shoulders and down the small any back there was always enough a to keep me going. The continual an on my system played havec with shaky, and, in point of fact, my went under from every way it regarded. When a man can't ep or enjoy anything in life, and having been like that mycan fully realise what a grand ng it is a know what will bring it an entire alteration in one's Cloments Tonic. It had the me effect upon my life that a gleam

ciose of a cloudy day. It brought warmen and brightness that had never obtainable through any other source, ther a couple of weeks use I seemed know instinctively that Clements Tonic was going to be my salvation." You found the internal organs work-5 from them?" my fiver and kidn ws were une hedly doing well under the influby judiciously keeping on with

ay a breats had all disappeared my health has been so grand ever since. Talk about curing nervous-1000 why Clements Tonic is altegether errol for it, and as for beadaches. was and those pains and discomensiting from indigestion, there notions eligible to be served over same counter as Clements Tonic, de is equally effective in restoring as superite. And another thing and to mention is the same de's reposeful action on the and me sleep splendidly, quite a short space of time it ame a habit to rise of a morning the as fresh as a lark, without any

e weary and meiancholy senses of citherto made me so deplordes of Clements Tonic soon be apparent in every tissue of my in course of time I was as petive as ever I had been. at on, solitery symptom of unidaint to remind me of the

en I ean record a thorough cure. : I can bonestly say it was perstory detail, and I'm glad to be to give permission to publish these

STATUTORY DECLARATION 1 10 10 11 DMCD2 EATTOW 1 10 10 11 10 p street, Footscray, i That e carefully read the annexed down that it contains a true and faithful second essand our by Christin Teste; and also the full permission to publish is an inauner ments which i give voluntarily, and without to the payment. And I make this s long hat n conscientionsly believing the came to be

James Johnson and at Footscray, in the State of Victoria, this tay of July, one thousand nine hundred an

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or Figures, go to J. A. HARRIS. Orders received and attended to for trucking

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HAVELOCK ST., BEAUFORT.

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'Cleanliness, Quality, Civility."

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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 Johnson's bootshop in 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 medicine to take when any Congestion or Blood Poison is present, or when Conges-

tion of the Brain or Appoplexy is present Would you believe that 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,

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

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 n on my system played havec with chemists in this country. People troubled with a "hacking cough," a "slight cold," or bronchial affections, cannot try then 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 Depot, 33, Farringdon Road, Londor, England.

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LLOYD BROS., Cycle Builders, Agents, and, Repairers, NEILL STREET, BEAUFORT.

W. S. SMITH

SIRES to intimate to the residents of Beaufort that he has purchased the BAKERY Business recently carried on by Messrs. HERMAN & WANKEY, and solicits a continuance of the patronage accorded his predecessors.

Small Goods and Malt Bread a specialty. A Complete Stock of the very Choicest Imported Confectionery always on

J. H. GAZZARD (Late of GAZZARD BROS., BALLARAT) Has pleasure in notifying you that he has pur-chased the Business so long carried on by

MR. W. C. PEDDER. and trusts by personal attention to your requirements to secure a continuance of the favours you have bestowed upon Mr. Pedder. EVERY DEPARTMENT OF BLACKSMITHING.

WHEELWRIGHTING, AND COACHBUILDING HORSES CAREFULLY SHOD On latest approved scientific principles. Guaranteed to Cure Unsound Corneous Horses.

In connection with the above announcement, W In connection with the above amounted to the past, and trusts that you will continue to support the old establishment, being confident that you will be well served by Mr. Gazzard, whose long connection with a city firm, combined with his varied experience, is a sufficient guarantee as to his ability.

A Warranted Cure for all Acquired or Constitutional Discharges from the Urinary Organs, in either sex. These famous Pills also oure Gravel, Pains in the Back, and all Kidney Disorders. Free from markety. Forty years' success.

F B. COCHRAN, NEWS AGENT, BOOK . SELLEB, and STATIONER, begs to announce to the inhabitants of BEAUPORT and district Agent for Broadbent Bros.; Permewan, that he is Sole Agent for the Argus, Age Wright & Co.; McCullech & Co.; Norwich Herald, Star, Courier, Melbourne Punch, District Vision Visi Sydney Bulletin, Riponshire Advocate, Leader, Weekly Times, Australasian, Australian Journal, Sportsman, and all other Periodicals. All School Requisites kept in stock. Advertisements received for all the above-named papers. While thanking his numerous customers for past favors, he trusts, by strict attention to the delivery of all papers, to merit a fair share of their support. Advertisements received for all Melbourne and Ballarat papers. By sending through local

agent advertisers save postage. Note the ad ress-Next door to Wotherspoon & Co.

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

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

99 300 '01 '02 '03 '04 '05 '06 '07 '08 '09 Jan. [181 | 113 | 255 | 80 | 149 | 462 | 107 | 8 | 61 | 80 | 211 | Feb. | 180 | 20 | 33 | 80 | 202 | 341 | 126 | 94 | 106 | 53 | 91 Mar. 274 407 158 158 149 23 96 357 89 180 187 Apr. 239 329 461 12 406 71 144 58 369 18 259

May 195 451 151 94 229 330 335 342 205 336 375

Jul 414 350 361 355 301 404 298 339 125 309 238

Jul 99 100 158 103 555 180 350 258 317 126 143

Aug 277 403 289 194 117 325 159 197 302 240 673 Sep. 180 237 410 250 397 132 383 361 114 384 170 Oct. 281 331 261 126 295 329 278 465 113 291 14 Average per year:—1900, 26.92; 1901, 26.86, 902, 25.62; 1903, 25.57; 1904, 27.76; 1905, 27.51; 1906, 27.80; 1907, 27.39; 1908, 26.91.

ADVICE TO MOTHERS! -Are you broken in ur rest by a sick child suffering with the pain | mpurities, from whatever cause arising. For cutting teeth? Go at once to a chemist and get a bottle of MRS. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING Syrup. It will relieve the poor sufferer immediately. It is perfectly harmless and pleasant to taste, it produces natural, quiet sleep by relieving the child from pain, and the little cherub awakes "as bright as a button." It soothesthechild, it softens the gums, allays all the best known remody for dysentery, and diarrhæa, whether arising from teething or other causes. Mrs Winslow's Soothing Syrup is sold by Medicine Dealers. is sold by Medicine Dealers everywhere

J. Holdsworth,

Wholesale and Retail

BUTCHER,

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MONEY.—Trust and other Moneys to Lend on Mortgage at lowest rates, and first-ciass Investments found for Capitalists free of charge. Local Secretaries National Mutual Life Association. Shipping Agents for the Canadian Australian Steamship Company, in connection with Canadian Pacific Railway. Great Tourist Route of the World. Niagara Falis en route. Fares to London, 135 to 166. ARCHITECTS .- Plans, Specifications, and Estimates for all descriptions of buildings pre-pared by our Mr. W. H. Chandler, who has had

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5. As General Agent. Trustees in Estates can transfer their Truship to this Company. Executors appointed in a Will can transfer to this Company before Probate is applied for, and subsequently.

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Arthur Parker.

AT MELBOURNE PRICES.

Printer and Publisher, LAWRENCE STREET, BEAUFORT

A Safe Remedy for all Skin and Blood Diseases.

Clarke's

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.

Blood Mixture
IS THE FINEST BLOOD PURIFIER
EVER DISCOVERED.

It is warranted to cleanse the blood from all BAD LEGS, BLOTCHES, SCROFULA, SPOTS, BLACKHEADS, ECZEMA, BLOOD POISON, PIMPLES, ULCERS, SKIN and BLOOD DISEASES, and SORES OF ALL KINDS,

it is a safe and permanent remedy.

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

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

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 horse under my care, my father being a horsedealer and jobnaster. He (my father) was spenking one day to a friend of mine who mentioned that he was being cured of an u cerated leg, due to a horse-kick, by 'Clarke's Blood Mixture.' I continued, however, to suffer until April 4 last, when my friend told me he was c mpletely cured. Then I started to take 'Clarke's Blood Mixture' myself, and I am now completely cured, after suffering and being disfigured for several years.

I am 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 con-cerning 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 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. went in and stayed for thirteen weeks, and after undergoing two operations I got a little better.
Before I had been out of hospital a week I
became worse than ever, so my wife told me to
try 'Clarke's Blood Mixture.' I did so, and
after taking five bottles and using four pots of your salve I was completely cured. I have waited twelve months to see if my legs broke out again, but, thanks to your 'Clarke's Worldfamed Blood Mix ure,' I am as well to-day as I have ever been in my life. You can make what-ever 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 Mixture, which as a curative agent caunot 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."

Sold by all Chemists and Patent Medicina 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.



LUNERAL REFORM. Established 1860. A. H. SANDS

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

NEILL STREET, BEAUFORT. Hearse and other requisites supplied town or country. Funerals of all classes furnished at the

owest possible charges. Post, Telegraph, and Telephone Messages promptly attended to.

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LIBERAL CASH ADVANCES ON THE ENSUING CLIP OF WOOL For Sale in Melbourne or Shipment to London Company act Strictly as Selling Brokers.

Inexpensive Luxurious FURNITURE a Speciality

ADVANCES ON GRAIN.



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Bedroom Suite, in Kauri, stained and polished Walnut or natural color com-prising:—4ft. Ward-robe, fitted with Silvered Bevelled Plate in door, Oxi-dised or Bright Cop-per Fittings, Dress-ing Table, Washstand, fitted with Towel Rails and

Best class Furniture of all descriptions at greatly reduced prices. Send for our New Illustrated Catalogue, with Price-list, most comprehensive and up-to-date. Liberal and extended terms can be arranged.

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Postal Intellirence. LOCAL ARRANGEMENTS MAIL TIME TABLE.

RAILWAY. Closing Time. Daily. a.m. ... 8 and 4.50 Melbourne ... 8 and 4.50 Ballarat ••• ... 8 and 4.50 An additional mail is made up for Melbourne, closing at 8 p.m., for despatch by

the following morning's express. Registered mail and parcels post close 20 minutes prior. Ararat, 11.50 a.m., and 8 p.m. Ararat ... Stawell ... 11.50 and 7.50 p.m. Middle Creek, 11.50 Murtoa .. 11.50 and 7.50 p.m. Buangor... 11.50

Reg. mail and p.p., 20 minutes prior. English mail notice by telegraph. COUNTRY. Daily Ragian ••• Waterloo ... ••• Waterloo S., Main Lead, ... Reg. mail and p.p., 9 a.m.
Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

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

MAILS INWARD. From Melbourne and Ballarat—6.8 a.m., 12.30 p.m., and 8.30 p.m.; Geelong, 12.20 p.m.; Trawalla, 6.8 a.m and 12.20 p.m. From Ararat, Stawell, Middle Creek, and Murtos.—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 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 8 p.m.

CONVERSATION BY TELEPHONE. Between Beaufort and Ballarat, 6d. for 3 minutes; each additional 3 minutes, 5d. To Buanger, 2d.; to Waterloo, 2d.; Ararat, 6d.; 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 deposits only.

REGISTRATION OF BIRTHS AND DEATHS. From 10 a.m. till 8 p.m. OLD AGE PENSION PAYMENTS. 10 a.m. till 3 p.m.

W. SILVER. Postmaster.

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. Beautort. Orders left at the Shop will be punctually attended to.

Railway Time-Table.

The following is the local railway timetable :- A mixed train leaves Ballarat at 11.23 a.m., Trawalla at 12.10 p.m.; reach ing Beaufort at 12.19, and taking its 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. reports of all local meetings, an (Sundays excepted), Ballarat at 7.40, and Beaufort at 8.35 (arriving here at 8.30). On the return journey to Melbourne (Monday excepted) the express leaves Beaufort at 6.29 a.m. (arriving at 6.24). The afternoon mixed train from Stawell to Ballarat runs every week day. It departs from Buangor at 4.49 p.m., Middle Creek at 4.58, Beaufort at 5.28 (arriving here at 5.22), Trawalla at 5.39, and Burrumbeet at [s presented to Regular Subscribers. 6.5. Mixed trains will also leave Ballara 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;

from Beaufort at 11.18 p.m. Gramophones ! Graphophones Phonographs

Beaufort, 8.37 (arriving here at 8.27); Tra-

walla, 8.48; Burrumbeet, 9.12. The 8.25

p.m. train from Stawell to Ballarat departs

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

Vocal and Instrumental Records.

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.

BOOKBINDING

From 9 a.m. till 5 p.m., Saturdays MINING SCRIP, CALL RECKIP?

DELIVERY BOOKS, &c.

Prepared on the Shortest Notice.

ON REASONABLE TERMS

"Advocate" Office, Beaufort.

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 tain; Pread lightly, riend , to n un so, id cosinib his solitude poolin. corelath may in care a our ought except by in the

STEVENSON BROS. BUILDERS

AND CONTRACTORS, HAVELOCK STREET, BEAUFORT.

Estimates submitted for all work in building line.

SUPPO

INDUSTRY. LOCAL AND

SUBSCRIBE TO THE

LOCAL PAPER

THE

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 for the small sum of

3- per Quarter It is obtainable direct from the office

regularly.

In addition to complete and impartial

14-Column Supplement

ORDERS FOR

Plain and Ornamental →JOB * PRINTING →

Executed with Neatness and Despatch.

Bear in mind that ADVERTISING

ALWAYS PAYS.

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

A FOURTEEN-COLUMN

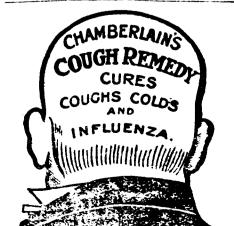
SUPPLEMENT, Interesting Serial Tale,

advertising medium.

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.



ri., Croup, to those Irritation Consumpwith this Oo., Ltd., FBRT.

east Sufferers. ny Mrs. Florence

)) Davison-street,

nusiastic in her tonic, perusal of in the desired ina months since L s that had prece every method

hat my appetite an suuted to nong a litrie. Even sout I had to put an aiterwards, as . med to fermens the stomach. Oh! t was nearly drivon to think that sking had no more de on a dick's back. I lite went by but ted with a headmovy type, which

raw a deep breath.
I had plins, and gion of the loins. opies pasa was one a construction of the contraction of the contractio

anage about your lit Were you alwas too weak and er have been any ements Tonic. My time was so very really did not anthe most I dared quisition of a trifle you see that Cleher exceeded my which I am very ay medical adviser it Clements Tonic

Tonic when he rese its use, though eral thing is more tid as to do so her own interests. I can afford to be end giving to Cleuse it is entitled to. speak as I have arcely credit what n I was, and that ply a phase of the suffering from—I omnend Clements y rid me of it, and s nothing like the utting to rights the

dicine since, so you emarks as you think DECLARATION.
VIE HALL of No. 35
Wick, in the State of

s forwarded Furniture delivered, Conveyances

Co.; and National Mutual hed by the Proprietor I., at the office of The rate newspaper, Ism.



We want you men to look on our Store as the place where you can buy every article of clothing you need—and buy it cheaper and just as good as you can from any Store in all the

We go to no end of of pains to keep our Stock right up to State. the minute in style—whether its the latest in Ties, the newest Shirt novelty, a pair of fancy Sox, or what not, you'll find we have it for you.

Here are a few instances of our values in Men's Wear:-Men's Tennis Shirts, 2/6, 2/11, 3/6; reduced to 1/11,

Men's Fashion Shirts, 4/9. 4/11, 5/6, 5/11; reduced to 3/6, 3/11, 4/6, 4/9. Men's Straw Boaters, latest style, 6/6; reduced to 4/11.

Men's Black Cashmere Socks, three pairs for 2/. Men's Pyjamas, good quality, reduced to 5/6. Men's Canadian Drill Shirts, a solid working shirt, 2/6. Men's Striped and Black Lustre Coats, 12/6; reduced

Men's Tussorette Trousers, 6/9; reduced to 5/6. Men's Tweed Suits, equal to Tailor-made, 45/6; reduced to 40/-

Men's Blue Denim Trousers, 2/6; reduced to 1/11. Men's White Lawn Handkerchiefs, 6 for 1/; also two other lines-4 for 1/, and 3 for 1/.

Men's Fancy Vests, 6/11; reduced to 4/11. Men's Ties, wide ends, 1/6; reduced to 1/.

G. H. COUGLE,

The Store of Good Value,

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.

GARDEN SEEDS!

Just a word to remind my customers that GEO. SMITH'S Garden Seeds are as reliable as ever. I extend a hearty invitation to anyone who would like to inspect my Garden in Burke-street, which will prove the above statement to be correct.

Your obedient servant,

GEO. PRINGLE

Agent for Qeo. Smith, Seedsman.

CAMP HOTEL, BEAUFORT.

The above Hostelry having changed hands, the present Proprietress wishes to notity the residents of Beaufort and district that the house has been thoroughly renowated, and no effort will be spared to make customers 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. receive a fair share of patronage. -A TRIAL SOLICITED.-M. HALPIN, Proprietress.

Mr. SAMUEL YOUNG. Barrister and Solicitor.

Proctor and Conveyancer. BEAUFORT. A Commissioner of the Supreme Court of the Studio,

the State of Victoria and the High Court of the Commonwealth of Australia for taking

LUANS on Mortgage at LiberalTerms.

The Loveliest of all Portraits are now being shown at

not fail to see them.

Richards & Co.'s

When in Ballarat, do

Colored Sketchy Portraits: and the

Bridal Portraits. RICHARDS & Co.'s Studio is famed for the splendid Bridal Pictures it produces. Veils, wreaths, bouquets, etc., kept at

> Photographers, STURT STREET.

Chemist, Druggist & Dentist.

J. W. HARRIS,

I have many, many things in stock that good merchandising says, Sell, Sell, Sell! Particularly so in all kinds of Imported Special Lines, such as

Flesh Brushes, Trusses, Nail Brushes, Silver Manicure Sets, Perfumes, Puff Boxes and Puffs, Sponges, Soaps. Enemas, Smelling Salts, Ladies' Combs, Tooth Combs, and Toilet Requisites, &c.

I am rather overstocked, therefore radical Price Reductions are the order of the day. Worth every Economist's attention.

· Messenger

Phone Orders

J. W. HARRIS, Corner of Hayelock & Neill Sts., Beaufort.

In Business for Your Health.

THE Ordinary MEETING will be held in the LODGE ROOM, SOCIETIES' HALL, on TUESDAY Evening next, at 8 o'clock sharp.

By order of the Arch-Druid,
L. A. JAENSCH, D.P., Secy.

Religious Services.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1910. ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH.—Beaufort, 11 s.m. PRESEYTERIAN CHURCH.—Beaufort, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Middle Creek, 2.30 p.m.—Rev. C. Neville. Main Lead, 11 a.m.; Raglan, 3 p.m.; Chute, 7 p.m. —Mr. R. Thompson. Sp.m.; Waterloo, 7.30 p.m.—Rev. J. T. Kearns. Beaufort, 7 p.m.—Mr. J. Gazzard. Raglan, 3 p.m. and 7.30 p.m.—Mr. C. Waldron. Waterloo, 3 p.m. —Mr. J. Stringer.

On Easy Terms

Security may be Freehold, or Crown Leasehold, which could be made freehold at any time on payment of the balance Loans may be paid off on any halfyearly pay day (subject to a small charge if paid off within the first five

years, but no penalty after five years). No Charge for Mortgage Deed. Apply for forms at any Post Office or Savings Bank, or by letter to The Inspector-General of Savings Banks,

29 MARKET ST., MELBOURNE. DEATH.

CAMPBELL.—At Chute, on February 7th. Elizabeth, beloved wife of John Campbell, and mother of William Pringle, of Tasmania, and Geo. Pringle, of Beaufort; aged 55 years. BEREAVEMENT CARD.

JNO. CAMPBELL and Family wish to express their thanks for kind sympathy and floral tributes in their sad bereavement.

The Riponshire Advocate. Published every Saturday Morning.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1910.

Driver T. H. Gronn, who was severely fort on Saturday last, and has since been under the care of Dr. G. A. Eadie at the stationmaster's residence, Beaufort, passed rather a restless night on Thursday, and his progress towards recovery

general opinion is of Waterloo, was cutting wood in the that never have bush on Thursday, 3rd inst., when the axe caught in an overhanging limb and descended upon Saddlier's left foot, in-

The annual meeting of the Beaufort Mechanics' Institute will be held on Tuesday evening. 15th prices.

| The annual meeting of the Beaufort Mechanics' Institute will be held on Tuesday evening. 15th prices.

| C. Blazey, superintendent of the locomotive branch and superintendent of the goods time kept and recorded. It was well to call evidence as to the condition of the prices. the leading Ballarat dries, 40z. 8dwt. 14grs.

United Ancient Order of Druids At the local Methodist, Anglican, Presbyterian, and Catholic Churches on Sunday, the preachers touched on the shocking railway disaster of the previous morning. The pulpits were draped in black out of respect to the deceased driblack out of respect to the deceased driver and firemen. At the evening service at St. Andrew's Diamond Jubilee transpired until Saturday morning, Memorial Church, Beaufort, Mr John Memorial Church, Beaufort, Mr John Brittain, of Ballarat, prior to his sermon, said:—"It would be presumptuous of me to attempt to speak to you of the lorger of the decaliment.

Memorial Church, Beaufort, Mr John When one of the repairers discovered a pointed out in matters of technique, I gister. This is the train register is not will do so as far as lies in my power."

Mr E. J. Corr said: "I am here on ing to all trains and the signals are hept in the repairers discovered a pointed out in matters of technique, I will do so as far as lies in my power."

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been bereft of their bread-winners and their fathers. It is particularly painful to me to speak on this matter. None

The discovery on Saturday last of a to make an explanation. When he got tasked for line clear for a light warment of the speak of the LOANS to FARMERS of these men had reached the zenith of their manhood. All of them

(CREDIT FONCIER)

den, duty, and joy of family life, and of
the sums from £50 to £2000 at 4½ per the blessedness of the ties of little cent. Interest, and from 11 per cent. in children. I will commend these to you reduction of principal, which pays off for your prayers and sympathy, and especially the young 'bride widow'-I cannot call her anything else—of poor Edward Russell, who has hardly been married 12 months. She is longing for, and is in agony of soul over, the loss of the dear one God has taken to Himself. May God help, bless, and comfort all the sorrowing ones, and be as He was in olden times, the God of consolation."
The hymns, "Lead, Kindly Light," and Peace at Last," were feelingly sung, and there were very few dry eyes among those members of the congregation who had witnessed anything of the horrors of the accident in the early dawn of Saturday morning. Messrs Abell (loco. foreman at Newport), Burgess (chief

traffic superindent, Spencer street), and Alexander (traffic manager, Spencer street), were present at the service. At the Riponshire Council meeting on Monday, President Flynn said he regretted exceedingly having to bring under the council's notice the awful railway accident that had happened in their town. But he felt that he would not be discharging his duty if he did not refer to t. He deeply regretted the sad loss of life, and that the accident was of so serious a nature. Probably some councillor would speak about it. Cr. Sinclair said he had drafted a resolution which he

thought would be quite in keeping, viz.: That this council place on record in the minutes of this meeting its deepest With reference to the awful railway accident at Beaufort last Saturday (details of which appear on our fourth page), the "Ballarat Star" states: "With commendable smartness the proprietor of the Riponshire Advocate, printed at Beaufort, which had been published before the accident occurred, issued an 'extraordinary,' which was circulated in the town, giving such details of the tragedy as could be collected in the early hours of the morning." The first "extraordinary" was issued by us at 6 a.m., and copies were forwarded by the express to the Melbourne and Ballarat dailies, who posted them on their notice-boards. During the day two other "extraordinaries," giving later particulars, were issued by us, and large numbers were disposed of, especially to passengers on the trains. Many people in the town were not aware that an accident had taken place until they received a copy of our first "extraordinary." Splendid photographs of the wreckage were taken by Richards & Co., Miss E. Holdsworth, Mr R. Dawson, and others.

Driver T. H. Gronn, who was severely and heartfelt sympathy for the widows they would never have to depend on injured in the railway accident at Beau- themselves, but that the Government would do all in their power to assist them. the whole of Victoria, trusted that the from Stawell to Ballarat has been a "double-Government would do something to the header"—that is, drawn by two locomotives.

Beaufort station to ensure the safety of the travelling public. This station was local to the travelling public. This station was local to the permanent would do something to the header"—that is, drawn by two locomotives. It was this train that was derailed at Travelling public. This station was local to the driver, Albert was a regular death-trap, and looked upon as a regular death-trap, and people who travelled through here often

The scholars of St. John's Sunday school, Beaufort, held their annual picnic in the Park on Wednesday. Boating, swinging, and games were vigorously indulged in, and races were got off by the teachers. An enjoyable afternoon

short period from pleurisy and pneumonia. Deceased was 55 years of age, and leaves a family of six children. She had been twice married, and was the mother of Mr Geo. Pringle, of Beaufort. The remains were interred in the Beaufort Cemetery on Tuesday, a large number of sympathising friends attending the funeral, and thus showing deceased the last token of respect. The coffinbearers were Messrs John Pearce, W. Nancarrow, C. Callister, and J. Sanders. The burial service was conducted by the Rev. J. T. Kearns. The mortuary arrangements were carried out by Mr A.

I eading journals of the State), were present.

Only three witnesses were examined, and this occupied practically the whole of the afternoon.

Mr H. E. Starke, solicitor, appeared for the Railway Department (instructed by the Crown solicitor, for whom Mr R. Norman appeared); and Mr E. J. Corr., on duty in the signal-box. My duties solicitor, appeared on behalf of the Locotage was then proceeded with:

Superintendent Milne conducting the examination.

Simon Patrick Hannon, sworn, stated —I am an operating porter at Beaufort. On the morning of the 5th inst. I was solicitor, appeared on behalf of the Locotage was then proceeded with:

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Superintendent Milne conduction of the Locotage was proceeded. —I am an operating porter at Beaufort.

On the morning of the State of the Locotage was proceeded. —I am an operation on the ra

hour when the leading engine jumped the rails, and, after ploughing through sleepers and ballast for some distance, turned over on its side, dragging the second locomotive with it and derailing special signals, by the electric staff in-strument. The stationmaster gave the watched the case on behalf of the police. The depositions were taken by Mr C. Weichardt, clerk of courts, Ballarat. Beaufort. I acknowledged the signal and on the last beat of the signal in the my plunger down to allow him to release the staff out of his instrument to give the driver. That is the authority for five trucks. The repair gang has been on behalf of the Railway Commissioners to the driver. That is the authority for to offer to you, Mr Coroner, any assistance the missioners to the driver to proceed—that the section to offer to you, Mr Coroner, any assistance in this inquiry their department is head in clear. hap. Instructions had been given to can give. I am not here to take sides, that train. I did not take any particular

Irvine for the Grampians seat at the Sunshine disaster. cordial reception and an attentive hear- the father. ing. He dealt with the land question, MrStarkewas really with MrCorr's view to let us know that a train is any a unemployment, immigration, defence, of the law. The witnesses might not wish ing, and challenges the signals. and other matters of interest, and gave to give evidence at an inquest if it was im- not say if, on that hourd, are to an analysis of the voting and attendance at an inquestiff it was undesirable and in Whistle here. 'as I have not say in on that noard, are the at divisions of the Fusionists during the last term, which he argued showed a lot of inconsistency and shuffling. A Labor was about the properly taken. It was undesirable and in Whistle here.' as I have not say in on that noard, are the action of the fusionists during the dangerous in the public interest if the jury there. At this time I was in the sage at the inquest. of inconsistency and shuffling. A Labor member guilty of this would inevitably be "turned down" at the next election for violating the pledge he had put his member to adjudicate at the inquest box. The train testing to box. The train testing to box was a body of men unlawfully summoned a mile from the signal box coming in sight. I wat hed to be "turned down" at the next election client's interest, and secondly the public coming round the curve and appears to have a jury; wards the home signal wards th tor violating the pledge he had put his name to. Mr Evans, M.L.C., who accompanied Mr Stewart, gave a brief but spirited address on behalf of the candidate. He described himself as one of the two Labor members of the Upper House, and gave some amusing instances of the conservatism of that Chamber. Cr. M. Flynn, president of missioners would have as great confi-

Chamber. Cr. M. Flynn, president of missioners would have as great configuration on Wednesday dence in one tribunal as in the other. train got inside the gate—a crossing the Chamber. Cr. M. Flynn, president of missioners would have as great configuration. evening the Grampians Labor Council The Coroner said if either side desired the end of the yard, a distance met at the Mechanics' Institute, Beau- it he would have the bodies exhumed and yards or so. I noticed the pace at any fort, when the dates of meetings for the a jury empanelled. Otherwise he would the train was coming. I was a election campaign were arranged. Mr take the responsibility which would edge of the platform, level with Stewart speaks at Beaufort about the have had to be shared with steps of the box from which I have end of the month.

DOUBLE-HEADED TRAINS. DEPARTMENTAL ORDER.

is not so far advanced as Dr. Eadie anticipated. It is now feared that it will not be possible for the patient to appear as a witness on the resumption of the inquest at the Baliarat Supreme Court part Wednesday.

The "Beaufort" One-fire Cooking Stoves. Latest improvements—Solid corrugated over plate, double fire door, as protecting plates or said. Splendid cooker, and most tailed on one. If that were not done, side. Splendid cooker, and most tails and the graduated through the descended upon Saddiler, son of Mr H. Saddiler, to the station. He lived close by the department is regarded by the first train up the Beaufort bank, after which is of Waterloo, was, Srd inst., when the one of the instead of the condition of the train and the cramming double is the station. They did not know when the station. They did not frequently but to be possible for door, as a people two solid or frequently but to be possible for door, as a protecting plates or said. Splendid cooker, and most tails and protecting plates or side. Splendid cooker, and most tails are the station. He lived close by the department is regarded by the station of the station. They did not frequently but to be possible that trains over-man he station. They did not frequently but to be possible that were cartain was the present time, when the wheels of the train. Orders have been cut off. Dr. Eadie the travelling public. This station was injured by being luried Had it been a little deeper the toes would have been cut off. Dr. Eadie closed the wound by putting in eight or nine stitches, and the patient is now progressing satisfactorily towards recovery.

A little forethought may save you no said of trouble. Anyone who makes it a rule to keep Chamberlain's Colic. Cholera and Diarrhosa Remody at hand knows that the must be a severe strain on the brakes, coming down so the patient is now progressing satisfactorily towards recovery.

The only Beaufort mining returns available for the week are:—Adam—thweite and party. loz. Odw. 4gr.: sun
A little forethought may save you no said of the foreman meanwhile will be carried out by Mr Harry James, one of oldest driving there was bound to be a serious accident the buffer so foldes driving the buffer of the Mewport works, and would be able to explain the brake and other matters, which could not be of the foreman meanwhile will be carried out by Mr Harry James, one of oldest driving the buffer of the Comotive pranch and would be able to explain the brake and other matters, which could not be the water crane. I have out by Mr Harry James, one of oldest driving the buffer of the Comotive pranch and would be able to explain the buffer of the Comotive pranch and would be able to explain the buffer of the Mewpor For Guns, Cabring Tackle, and all Sporting Requisites, you cannot do tendance are Messrs T. J. Burgess and E. The officers in attendance are Messrs T. J. Burgess and E. The rules regulating train running. double-header has not the rules regulating train running.

THE BEAUFORT RAILWAY DISASTER. CORONIAL INQUIRY INTO THE DEATH OF

to me to speak on this matter. None of these men had reached the zenith of their manhood. All of them were young men with useful and probably long lives before them; men beginning to know something of the burden, duty, and joy of family life, and of the blessedness of the ties of little

to elicit anything calculated to assist in was not the usual procedure, but he had from Trawaila arrived the sign is were arriving at a conclusion, but the concen- no special desire one way or the other. lowered by me for the incoming goods sus of opinion is that the spike could An inquisition had been once quashed from Middle Creek. About the summers hardly have found its way on to the line by any other means than through human agency.

An inquisition nad been once quashed from large this goods train arrived I heard the bodies. He would leave it entirely in his Worship's hands.

Mr. A. Stewart, the selected Labor The Coroner said a jury might be ob- was standing by the signalcandidate who is opposing Mr Hans tained and a body exhumed, as in the whistie I took for a cattle lit s me his

Waterloo, on Tuesday night. Owing to and was not desirable. The body ex- afterwards another whister was short notice, the attendance was not humed in that case was the body of a which I took as the custom of large, but the candidate was given a child, after special arrangement with coming around the street from

evidence. He did not know whether the usual, with the intention of diverses police officers had made any preparation the train on to the main line instead to call witnesses, or whether they had going down the dead end. By the true any brief to help them in this matter. I reached the foot of the steps For a long while the No. 14 up goods train As far as the Commissioners were congines flashed past me. I did not s

better than try HAWKES BROS., The Iron- C. Blazey, superintendent of the locomotive Their cards would be able to show the stops. He said.

trains. There might be some question which could only be explained by experts. The point might be called in question as to the possibility of running the two engines. These officers could explain these facts, and the coroner could ask questions of them. Further. was spent.

NEW Insolvent.—Lionel Francis
Hains, Beaufort, laborer. Liabilities, thronged to the doors on Tuesday afternoon, the occasion of the holding of an inquest by the district coroner (Mr H. Causes: Sickness of wife and children and consequent expenses, which wages as laborer were insufficient to meet.

Mr Jas. Kimlin, who has very expably discharged the duties of hand teacher of Albert Coward (driver), who met their double discharged the duties of hand teacher of Albert Coward (driver), who met their double discharged the duties of hand teacher of the light engine in the duties of hand teacher of the light engine in the duties of hand teacher of the light engine in the duties of hand teacher of the light engine in the duties of hand teacher of the light engine in the light engine the light engine in the lig

Mr Jas. Kimlin, who has very expably discharged the duties of hear teacher of the Waterloo State school for the past teacher at the Melbourne Continuation School—an honor conferred on University men. Mr and Mrs Kimlin, who have resided with their family at Beaufort, made hosts of friends here, and will be much missed. Mr Richardson, of the relieving staff, succeeds Mr Kimlin at the Waterloo school, but only expects to be there a month.

Mr Jas. Kimlin, who has very expably discharged the duties of hear teacher of the light engine in Beaufort that night. The Department doom under such tragic circumstances in the light engine in Beaufort that night. The Department doom under such tragic circumstances in the local wood yard in the early dawn of Saturday morning last, and in which Driver Tolwold Harold Gronn was so seriously injured that he was unable to be present as a witness at the inquest. Guard for the distances are the fleathor to the light engine in Beaufort that night. The Department doom under such tragic circumstances in the light engine in Beaufort that night. The Department doom under such tragic circumstances in the local was in the local wood a grade book showing the grades of their railway system. The day morning last, and in which Driver Tolwold Harold Gronn was so seriously injured that he was unable to be present as a witness at the inquest. Guard for the light engine in Beaufort that night. The Department doom under such tragic circumstances in the local was in t pects to be there a month.

Mrs Elizabeth Campbell, wife of Mr

John Campbell, miner, of Chute, died on

Monday morning, after suffering for a
short period from pleurisy and pneushort period from pleurisy and preushort period fro

Rev. J. T. Kearns. The mortuary arrangements were carried out by Mr A. H. Sands, undertaker, Beaufort.

A good deal of speculation has been indulged in, and different theories have been advanced in connection with the law and the signal-box on duty that morning at about 2.45 o'clock. The time, I suppose of the whole circumstances lasted about half an hour from the arrival of the light engine. The time arrival of the light engine. The time was between 2.30 and 2.45. The train was signalled to me in the usual manner. When the train leaves Russian the signal-box on duty that morning at about 2.45 o'clock. The time, I suppose of the whole circumstances lasted about half an hour from the arrival of the light engine. The time was between 2.30 and 2.45. The time was between 2.30 and 2.45. The time was between 2.30 and 2.45. derailment of the double-headed wheat train at Trawalla on Thursday week.

It was shown the train was only trained to me in the asual manner. When the train leaves Buangor for the section ahead that is Middle train service), and McTaggart (loco. Creek—he sends the code by telegraph It was shown the train was only trag foreman, Ballarat).

The station was only trag foreman, Ballarat).

The station was only trag foreman, Ballarat).

Superintendent Milne, of Ballarat, special signals, by the electric staff instrument. The station master gave the

ROMAN CATEOLIC CHURCH.—Beaufort, 11 a.m.

Mass.

Caught of England.—Beaufort, 11 a.m. and 7 (Esons of the dreadful calamity that came to some of our Ballarat friends in Parsy terian Church.—Beaufort, 11 a.m., and 7 (p.m.; Middle Creek, 2.30 p.m.—Rev. Charles Reed.

Main Lead, 11 a.m.; Church.—Beaufort, 11 a.m.; Church.—Beaufort, 12 a.m.; Church.—Beaufort, 13 p.m.; Church.—Beaufort, 14 a.m.; Church.—Beaufort, 15 (b. 1) (b. 1)

Thursday night last, has since occupied the attention of the police, who up to the present have not been able to determine how the obstacle came to be on the line. The dog-spike was discovered a short distance from the public crossing, and the problem that now confronts investigators is to account for its presence—whether it had been kicked on the line by a passing horse, or whether it had been kicked on the line by a passing horse, or whether it had been wiffully placed there for the express purpose of causing a disaster. The most diligent enquiries have failed to elicit anything calculated to assist in

forthcoming Federal elections, addressed Mr Corr said that was a procedure nal was for anyone going acres. To a meeting at the Mechanics' Institute, which was not often likely to happen, train was not in sight. A start time

Mr Starke asked who was leading the the pace of the train was faster

call evidence as to the condition of the I did not give any accounts.

ight be some question te explained by exmight be called in possibility of running These officers could aces, and the coroner - of them. Further. aterial evidence could it was only in outankly stole that they to prepare properly The evidence they had aght be aseful was that at the Beaufort staerof the light engine in tht The Department

de book showing the milway system. The ared in this line was It showed a grade diagram. The distanre marked. This would ne various grades of the ivs. If the coroner ovidence desirable, he make suggestions to the secure it aquired If counsel had

n of the Beaufort railreceived a reply in the as then proceeded with = Mime conducting the

Hannon, sworn, stated ing porter at Beaufort. the 5th inst. I was simpal-box. My duties ave to attend the signalthe working of all the r and despatch of telein for business and he signal-box on 2.45 o'clock. whole circumand an hour from bt engine. The and 2.45. The me in the usual min leaves Buangor dode by telegraph

There are electric staff inmaster gave the m. Middle Creek to wledged the signal. at the signal I held whim to release is instrument to give is the authority for that the section ut a look out for take any particular It was recorded in n spon. The train en 2.20 and 2.45and not say. Wetime in the reregister book he times applysignals are kept According to the train's deeek was 1.54. by the depart-

> show the I was in m. Trawalla

> > a short dis-

intention of diverting

e aiarm signals should be train boits. I heard nonotice was given to me ers in the shape of alarms was wrong. I only knew who servation. From the ang at the time, Iwas

et the train would go into ps, and would not be able water crane. I have no at all I am certain that regiven to indicate that beer given. Such signals Deer given. In a few seca smash took place I at wn and called up Mr Stew-I said. There The double end. The the bufferannot I cannot my facther was said. and of how it

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THE FANSHAWES OF HAVILLANDS.

BY MAURICE SCOTT,

Author of "The Pride of the Morays," "The Mark of the Broad Arrow," "Broken Bonds," etc. etc.

FIFTH INSTALMENT.

CHAPTER VIII. "YOU DON'T KNOW ERNEST TREVEDYN!"

Clarence Fanshawe stood facing his ather in the superb old oak-panelled peen famed for generations throughthe snow, and the ladies had gone so disastrous a termination.

to expedients I would, otherwise, in my determination."

The argument

Fanshawe was silen that girl wretched, Lemuel." "That cannot be helped. She

must marry him."

Havillands, and I swear I will not girl, even if I am driven to encom- gainst our interests. Keep him off till der." hold."

"Lemuel, for mercy's sake "-'Pshaw! What mercy was ever

to their rooms and were not expected mother's wrongs by wresting from medical man, and your natural anto hear the footsteps of an intruder rejoin the men that night after my paler-blooded, white-handed elder xiety about your fiancee impels you on the doctor's peace. the farigue of so long a fourney with brother his estates and the woman to go personally, instead of trusting But convinced of no immediate in-Who loved him, and whom at that tunate accident happen on such a time I thought he loved. By what tunate accident happen on such a the remark following on the whistle. means I have succeeded is best night-well, what wonder?"

a moment. him out of bed if he has turned in, more'n a gipsy for all that." "But she does not love Clarence, get him into the trap, and then— "A gipsy! Are you sure?"

comprehend?"

to Exeter for another doctor, if nec- strange one-Mr. Fanshawe is the which lay over all the earth. essary."

ibrary for which Havillands had blood runs an admixture of the race cording to your mother, she's not housekeeper with the air of one who dered. whose 'hand is against every man's.' impressed with the prospect of be- makes a conscious hit. out the countryside. Dr. Trevedyn, Listen! When I learned that only ing your wife, and might prefer to leclining a pressing invitation to at the point of the knife was my sample another world. Come, now, dinner, had trudged home through father forced to render me legally his get into your boots and be off. We Bembridge lowered her voice and listhat? A voice? son, I swore that I would avenge my are doing all we can by sending for a tened an instant, as if she expected who loved him, and whom at that to a servant. And should any unforterruption she continued:

"You are not to bring him to was owd squire's light-o'-love, an' the sweet face, the clinging softness an awe-striking effect on even Lemuel Havillands if by hook or crook he her brothers kidnapped 'un one dark of the little figure he had held a- Fanshawe's "nerves of steel." Then, "Florence," exclaimed the man, can be kept away. Lose your road, night, an' threatened to knife 'un, gainst his own throbbing heart. At drawing the bolts and chains, he his dark face livid with anger. "I break up the trap, kill the mare if 'cept he made her his lawful wife an' any rate he would see her again, threw back the door, and disclosed a am in no mood for quibbling. I have you like, or even break Trevedyn's swore to be father to the child as professionally, before many hours snow-covered figure, with stern, debeen for some time in possession of neck as long as you do it justifiable." yet unbarned. And that child be pre- had elapsed—learn, at least, from termined face. "You don't know Trevedyn, dad." sent squire, though it be lief to make her eyes if her love belonged to Clar-

"I know he fell head over ears in th' owd one turn round in his grave ence. more offences to my score, but I love with that girl to-night, and to to know ut an' he boun' to lie there! He pulled aside the curtain and swear I will not be thwarted by that bring him to her side is dead a- wi'out movin' hand or foot to hin- looked out over the garden, where without further loss of time, sir,"

> old squire's legitimate son." "Ay, that be so. Son-but not be too deep to permit his reaching may find great difficulty in reaching which will go for three years with "She must take her chance. Ac- heir, Dr. Trevedyn," returned the Havillands in the morning? he won- Havillands unaided. And I regret to out attention, and at the end of that

> > "Was there an heir?" "Ay, indeed there were;" and Mrs. well to risk his knees— What was movements. He led me in a wrong shilling—to make the clock go for

" Master Gilbert were old squire's

son by my lady, his first wife. An'

Tous. Mrs. You must ge, nevertheless. Ring many do know his mother were no for it folks thowt o' comin' to fetch | And above all things a scandal you, they'd not get fur, 'cos o' the must be avoided!

drifts." and the absence of love will render drive in the wrong direction. You "Main sure, sir. A furriner, too, Trevedyn set thinking by the fire great hall, where the tones of the an' a pretty creetur as ever eyes long after the housekeeper had gone bell now alternated with poor Dorlooked on. The story runs as she to bed—thinking of the pathetic eyes, othy's hysterical laughter, producing

his surgery lamp cast a vivid red came in hard inflexible tones. "May general use, Mr. Kutnow's timepiece girl, even if I am driven to encome games our interests. Reep min on the game with general use, Mr. Kutnow's time I suggest you sent to Heavitree co- will be sold at a popular price.

What a night! Would the drifts

deuce can one get into your infer-

Clarence fumbling at the garden

gate! She must be ill or-

"Why, you look as tapey as I had to do it: was the elder known to myself and showed when my lady died, an' owd squire lands on being admitted. "Have getting drunk, was not far wrong in to another, but they are still going to man's angry reply. "The fates seem But do not imagine that anything back the heavy curtains and showed in the medical state of the most of the medical state of the most of the medical state o to conspire against me and drive me you can urge will move me one jot how the snow still fell softly, slowly, got forced into wedlock with a gipsy. you got such a thing as brandy in der made you settle in such a crib,

Steadying himself, he went into the

relieved "-"Kindly conduct me to my patient | been invented of late years, the cost vanced stage of intoxication, and Returning that night was anything an amount of personal chastisement another battery-which any boy can

> I prefer to enter alone." And as Lemuel Fanshawe found

> > (To be Continued.)

A MARVELLOUS THOUSAND-DAY CLOCK.

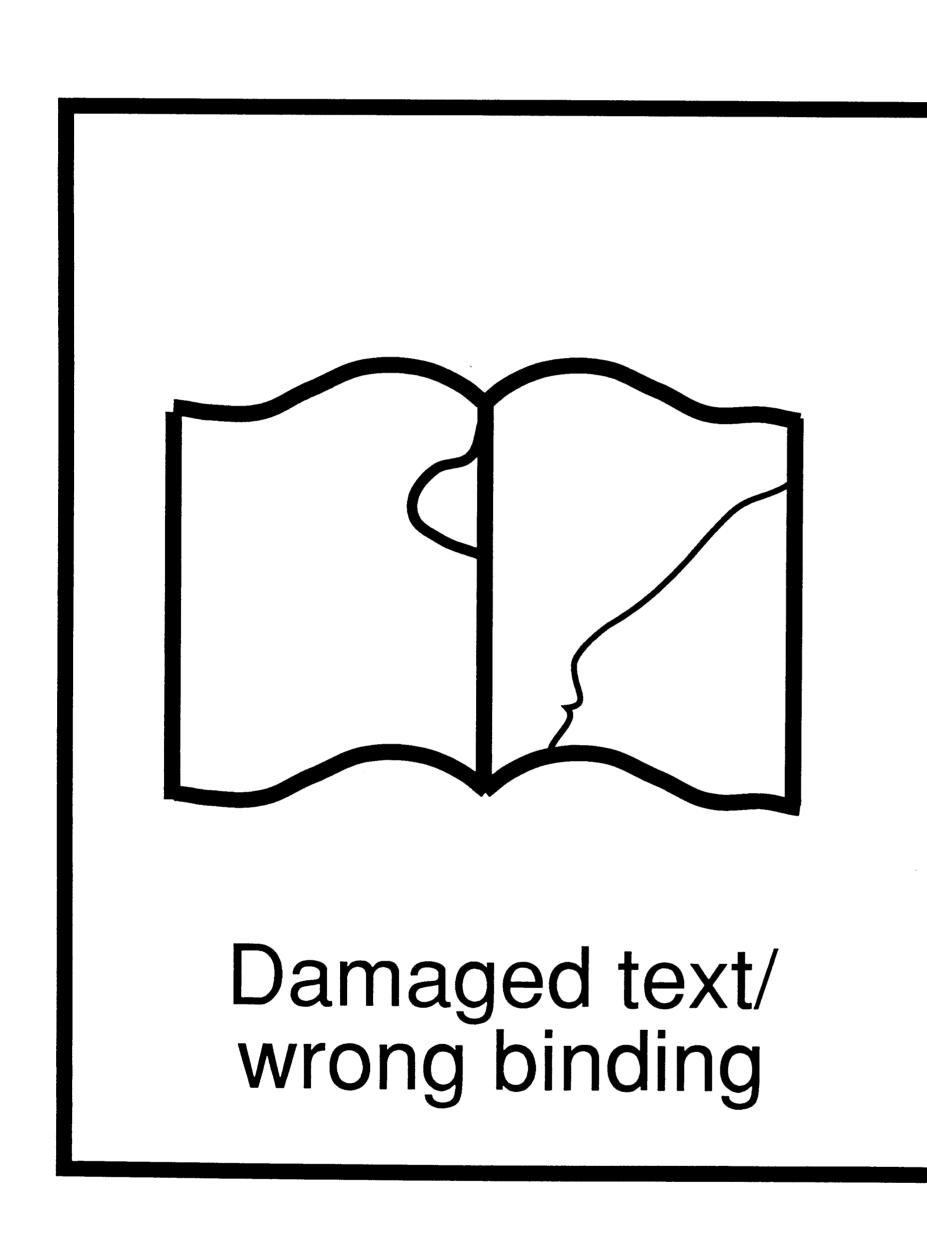
DOES NOT TICK AND NEEDS NO WINDING.

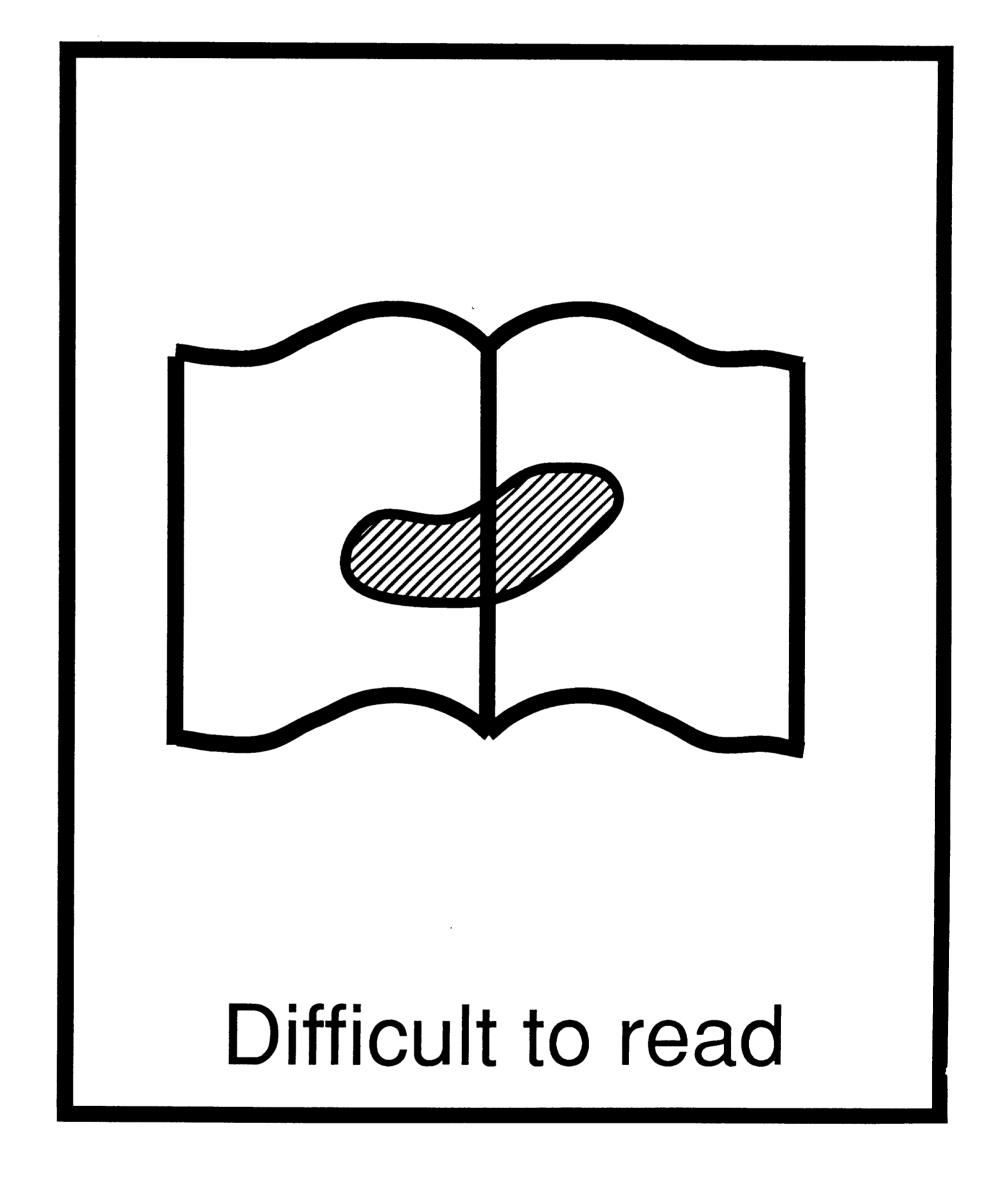
Five wheels and a small battery practically sums up the mechanism of a clock invented by Mr. Sigismund Kutnow, which promises a revolution in clockmaking. For, unlike many other wonderful clocks which have of making which has prevented

For as low as a couple of guineas one will be able to buy this clock. say I found it necessary to inflict time it will only require the fixing of but easy, and he loved his horse too upon him which may also impede his do, and which can be purchased for a direction, and seriously hampered another three years. What is more, "Trevedyn! Where the how the my progress until I was forced to rid the clock will withstand fairly rough myself of his company. Thank you. usage. It will go upside down, and unlike the ordinary clock, can be moved about at will without fear of himself on the outside of the sick stopping. The original models set room, with the door shut against going in Europe three years ago him, he began to think Clarence who have had some nasty thumps in be he remark following on the whistle. means I have succeeded is nest ingit—well, what wonder;

"I had to do it!" was the elder known to myself and to myself alone. And the heartless villain pulled he was but a wee toddlin' thing feel!" growled the heir of Havil
"The had to do it!" was the elder known to myself and to myself alone. The heartless villain pulled he was but a wee toddlin' thing feel!" growled the heir of Havil
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"Hubby." who growls and kicks





Have I nothing to complain of that you never loved me?"

'No, because you knew my heart was given to Gilbert, and you won me by appealing to my wounded pride. Lemuel, that child answered penetration' to-night, you don't her advent at Woodbine Cottage. me yesterday in Gilbert's very words 'Love comes at first, or not at all.' Trevedyn dodging round her?" eyes and those of young Trevedyn."

man's penetration predict what will become of us had I not taken the not liable to"bull by the horns? Dr. Trevedyn appeared very interested in Havillands some years ago. It might strike him | chap to make things awkward in that | in question was Clarence Fanshawe's wife! now in the light of a desirable pos- case, dad," put in Clarence. "Had prospective bride. session, once he got an inkling of the we not better order out the gig and girl's identity. Florence, are you a send over for him?" mad woman? Do you suppose I took such an extreme step to-night hard. Suddenly he spoke. without counting the cost?"

without wronging his child?"

singing in the streets—a vagabond urged. "The child is seriously ill." her rightful home, confer upon her Fanshawe when her husband spoke impression." the wealth that should be hers, plus to his son in an undertone. a husband. And that husband your '' Larry, you must drive for the own son! Were the facts known, I doctor." doubt if I should be severely censur- | "I, on such an infernal night, and

insane at the bare idea of marriage with Clarence, and the shock of your sudden announcement together with

adoration has been thrown away! has thrown her into a high fever." "So much the better," he replied,

"But you must send for him, Le- able to restrain her curiosity. ing fever has supervened, we neglect —the only injury resulting from the deaths could he spare her needless

Mr. Fanshawe seemed thinking

"Yes, I suppose we had. All it was a Mademoiselle Dorothy." "Perhaps not: but is it not right, Florence; you'd better stay enough to have wronged Gilbert with the girl. I'll get the doctor

after such a journey?"

She could not be in love with a vi- gipsy origin had not out suggested cious young cub like that, surely ! itself. only had been mentioned.

And after your remarkable 'womanly as she laid the dinner-table—since might be helpless and in need of pro-

a woman's penetration, I read a muel. Remember he saw her to-night "Eh—what? Bones? Oh, yes; into his heart that night as his mutual attraction to-night in her knew the extent of her injury, and is I beg your pardon, Mrs. Bembridge," strong arms held the one woman for father! the only doctor within call. If, find- returned the abstracted medico. "No whom he would die a thousand

to call in medical attendance, are we accident is a slight dislocation to the suffering—the one woman whom,

" Maybe," rejoined Trevedyn.

Mrs. Bembridge with the air of hav- only was destined to be his bride. great bell startled him followed by Squire of Havillands, but there's a "So much the better for you, sir; admittance.

ciative idol on whom your life's the pain of her dislocated shoulder, And who was she? Her first name And that lovely girl was his ward In what circumstances? he wondered. Mrs. Bembridge, his housekeeper, Again he paced the room. Was it in a brutal tone. "Clarence isn't had never seen the doctor so "put not his duty to discover them? wildly anxious to marry her. If she out "-for so she interpreted his Should it not be the duty of every dies, there is an end to our troubles. steady pacing up and down the room man to protect all women who

> tection? suppose I am such a fool as to have "No bones broke up at the squire's But by what right could he? The I hope, sir?" she said, at last, un-right of that heaven-born gift of love which had crept spontaneously shoulder of a young lady—a guest." could be but find a flaw in Clarence squared to the was inability to return tounding sum of £12,000. Of course, fighting record down to the South

"A stranger to Havillands, maybe, termination to investigate Clarence revenge upon him who had slighted ess's je el-case. Fanshawe's claim. Such an inspired her love! Sorrow had chastened her. "I love had not entered his own soul Now she only prayed to be allowed did not catch her name, except that unlawfully, he told himself. He was to expiate her offence by her care of honest, single-minded, open in deed "I should say not, from her apthat a covetous longing to possess wards morning, while Dorothy raved

"I should say not, from her appearance. But that reminds me. Is that which was the rightful property in delirium and Lemuel Fanshawe, "Where is the wrong? I find her "I implore you not to delay," she there any admixture of foreign blood of another man would have come to still in his library, was congratulain the Fanshawe family? The mas- him or grown upon him as did the ting himself that Clarence must have amongst vagabonds. I bring her to The door had barely closed on Mrs. ter of Havillands often gave me that conviction that he loved the beauti-

> ing a story to relate. "He lords it | "A nasty night," remarked Mrs. peal after peal, as from some person with a high an' mighty hand do the Bembridge, as she cleared the table. to whom it was impossible to deny treated in the hospitals of London of water of a green colour along the

man began to entertain fears that her precious stones. The dainty slippers

husband was playing her false. Yet, perhaps, were it not better very infancy, only to be ruthlessly her £4,500. cut off on the threshold of woman-

And Gilbert Fanshawe was her

She shuddered now at the rememthat hate—fed her with promises of and placed for safety in the count-

Gilbert's child. ful girl whom he had rescued from Exeter would arrive too late to be "An' well he might, sir," replied the snowdrifts, and that she and she of much avail, a loud peal from the

cost him nearly £4,000.

This price, large as it seems, has that Dorothy should die- should es- actually been exceeded. Only this cape the fate mapped out for her? year a countess had made to order a But she was so young, so innocent pair of slippers which were decorated of evil! It was hard to think that with a magnificent array of rubies, her young life, sapped of joy in its emeralds, and diamonds, and cost folk Regiment, to whose 1st. Batta

But the most costly slippers in the new colours at Buckingham Palace. world were made for a well-known It was secured as a result of assist dowager countess, who appeared in ing at the burial of Sir John Moore them as Cinderella at a fancy dress at Corunna. In commemoration of ball a year or two ago. The slippers the event the uniform of the regiment were one mass of sparkling diamonds was given a thin black line with hatred for the man whose only sin and they cost her husband the as- gold lace. The regiment has a fine Even to his housekeeper he could Fanshawe's prior claim, he would her passion. How bitterly had she "And Trevedyn's just the sort o' not bring himself to admit the guest move heaven and earth to make his been punished for her loveless mar-

> A bashful young man escorted an equally bashful young lady to her house. As they approached the home than for yourself, but by no means "Zezil, don't tell anybody you Answer a fool according to his

saw me home." "don't you mind; I am as much cal comedy.-" Punch." ashamed of it as you are!"

charming butterflies crusted with carefully, in a noarse, thick voice "What a bonny little child!"--Blackwood's Magazine.

MAXIMS OF "MR. PUNCH."

He gives twice who gives quickly, for he is sure to be asked again. It is easier to be wise for others. folly often enough, and you will find "Sary," said he emphatically, you have written the book of a musi-

The Persian Gulf is called the More than 1,000,000 people are Green Sea, from a remarkable strip old squire's legitimate son."

makes a conscious hit.

"Was there an heir?"

terruption she continued:

over Havillands."

secm, Mrs. Bembridge,"

"But how is that?"

parts an' never came back."

" Not exactly, sir."

to look at."

of selfish ends.

In what circumstances? he wondered.

wor mad in love with Master Gilbert.

She's the present squire's wife now."

" Master Gilbert cared naught for

her, an' after words over her with

owd squire went away to furrin

"Died-and without issue, I sup-

"Folks are bound to s'pose so, sir,

seeing as how Mr. Lemuel got hold

of everything when owd squire died.

went off, though there be them as do

But convinced of no immediate in-

ght be some question to explained by expossibility of running These officers could acts, and the coroner of them. Further aterial evidence could it was only in outankly stole that they to prepare properly The evidence they had night be aseful was that at the Beaufort staerof the light engine in ight The Department de book showing the milway system. The ared in this line was lt showed a grade diagram. The distan-

he various grades of the was lf the coroner widence desirable, he make suggestions to the secure ti aquired at counsel had n of the Beaufort railreceived a roply in the as then proceeded with z

re marked. This would

Miline conducting the . Hannon, sworn, stated. ng porter at Beaufort. the 5th inst. I was signal-box. My duties ave to attend the signals the working of all the and despatch of telein for business and the signal-box on at 2.45 o'clock. e whole circumdid an hour from engine. and 2.45. The me in the usual

strain leaves Buangor d that is Middle the rode by_telegraph There are e electric staff inmaster gave the Middle Creek to wiedged the signal, of the signal I held aslew him to release is instrument to give is the authority for that the section it a look out for take any particular It was recorded in nul-box. The train ten 2.30 and 2.45-and not say. We-

> time in the reregister book c times applysignals are kept According to the train's dereck was 1.54. i by the depart-Middle Creek l cannot sav that morning et show the I was in am. Trawalla Light engine. `" i walla. was cleared

The train te, and the At 1.45 That · before. t into No. un goods 7.24 a.m. I **ap**government for the or the Beaufort o was for the hs the light engine A it five minutes train arrived I heard

grive one ordinary a sattle plt some dis-That sigin the mores. The A short time wat te was blown. cust duary whistle trink there my there. It serves train is approachmores the signals. I canard, are the words lave not been the I was in the signal dean was about signal box then of hed the train and up to-The distance

tenting to as dear up to a short disme signal i went down Lang signal nesto take the allig driver when the the gate encrossing at a distance of 100 in ed the pace at which coming. I was on the atterm level with the or which I had got tush back to the box, as their was faster than intention of diverting the main line instead of

clead end. By the time of the steps the enpast me. I did not go any saw it was a hopeless ad was made at 2.12 for for Middle Creek to come ne dead end is a continua-That is the proper course icre is anything on No. 1; · I would have diverted the main line instead of the dead end. I would I had no idea that and the time, I was

it by throwing back the earling into No. 2, and alfrom No. 2 out on to the That would be done ar box. There are a pair ng down the main line and nave set the road I ad to pull back five levers holted until it was 50 yards e marn signals should be train boits. I heard nonotice was given to me as in the shape of alarms was wrong. I only knew at a servation. From the a tie train would go into ops, and would not be able water crane. I have no at all. I am certain that ere given to indicate that s wrong. Such signals ne given. In a few secs nach took place I at we and called up Mr Stew-I all. There double end The the buffer-, it al i cannot facther was said. (All Rights Reserved.)

THE FANSHAWES OF HAVILLANDS. ____

BY MAURICE SCOTT, Author of "The Pride of the Morays," "The Mark of the Broad Arrow," "Broken Bonds," etc. etc.

FIFTH INSTALMENT. CHAPTER ▼III. "YOU DON'T KNOW ERNEST TREVEDYN!"

" Phew!" Clarence Fanshawe stood facing his ather in the superb old oak-panelled peen famed for generations throughout the countryside. Dr. Trevedyn, leclining a pressing invitation to to rejoin the men that night after so disastrous a termination.

to conspire against me and drive me on to expedients I would, otherwise, in my determination." preferably avoid. Who would have your college days?"

foresee that? He looked a bit sick ched wife." when you introduced Dorothy as my minute, wendering if she'd contradict vou."

"She dared not," said Fanshawe. contemptuously. "She has her father's temperament-readily overpowered by a stronger will." will marry me."

" Have you asked her?" 'No. not exactly; but she won't stand the least bit of fooling, the sort of thing most girls like. And, you know, dad, I'm not at all sure I led merrily. care to be married-tied up for life. At my age a chap likes to run loose for a while."

'Fool! Idiot! Do vou realize that this girl is the legal mistress of Havillands, and of all the wealth hunt out her connection with the Fanshawes, did some kind friend who loves me not but remark her very striking resemblance to my halfbrother. Whereas, married to you, it would matter little should her identity be disclosed. The estates would be practically yours all the same. A little weak chit like that could be induced to sign anything."

"I wonder if you're correct in regarding her as such a nonentity?' observed ('larence, reflectively, "Gad! She flew at me with a spice of the devil blazing out of her eyes up in town. " So much the better for you. A man easily tires of a too acquiescent wife. He aims towards conquest, but

appreciates a good fight. But now, my hoy, you must follow my lead, and take up the position firmly. I don't anticipate much opposition from pretty Dorothy, but your mother may take some convincing." And this opinion was strengthened by a message brought by Celestine that madame would be glad to see m'sieu in her boudoir as soon as convenient to m'sieu.

He found her greatly agitated. "I fear you are ill," he said, in seeming anxiety, at which his wife chafed with impatience. "That overturning of the carriage was most unfortunate, and must have shaken you more than you imagined."

"It did not," she cried. "And had it broken my neck you would but have rejoiced. I am ill in mind, not in body, and you know it. Why have you done this thing? How could you dare tell Dr. Trevedyn "-The truth. You, who so often

crave for 'truth,' do you now depreciate it? The girl is my ward even if I am but a self-appointed guardian and I intend she shall marry my

"But she dislikes Clarence." "You disliked me; at least, you were so impolite as to tell me so. Yet you became my wife." "Would you condemn her to my loveless existence?" moaned the wo-

"I could kill her," he almost hissed-" strangle the breath from out her white throat, if only in continuaciative idol on whom your life's the pain of her dislocated shoulder, tion of my revenge on the unappreadoration has been thrown away! Have I nothing to complain of that

you never loved me?" me by appealing to my wounded And after your remarkable 'womanly as she laid the dinner-table—since might be helpless and in need of propride. Lemuel, that child answered penetration' to-night, you don't her advent at Woodbine Cottage. tection? me yesterday in Gilbert's very words suppose I am such a fool as to have "No bones broke up at the squire's But by what right could he? The Love comes at first, or not at all.' Trevedyn dodging round her?" a woman's penetration, I read a muel. Remember he saw her to-night "Eh—what? Bones? Oh, yes; into his heart that night as his And Gilbert Fanshawe was her mutual attraction to-night in her knew the extent of her injury, and is I beg your pardon, Mrs. Bembridge," strong arms held the one woman for father! eyes and those of young Trevedyn."

man's penetration predict what will to call in medical attendance, are we accident is a slight dislocation to the suffering—the one woman whom, become of us had I not taken the not liable to"bull by the horns? Dr. Trevedyn appeared very interested in Havillands now in the light of a desirable pos- case, dad," put in Clarence. "Had prospective bride. session, once he got an inkling of the | we not better order out the gig and girl's identity. Florence, are you a send over for him?" mad woman? Do you suppose I Mr. Fanshawe seemed thinking took such an extreme step to-night hard. Suddenly he spoke.

without counting the cost?" enough to have wronged Gilbert with the girl. I'll get the doctor without wronging his child?" "Where is the wrong? I and ner is improve you not to detay," said the ting himself that Clarence must have singing in the streets—a vagabond urged. "The child is seriously ill." in the Fanshawe family? The massing in the streets—a vagabond urged. "The child is seriously ill." in the Fanshawe family? The massing in the streets—a vagabond urged. "The child is seriously ill." amongst vagabonds. I bring her to The door had barely closed on Mrs. ter of Havillands often gave me that conviction that he loved the beautithe wealth that should be hers, plus to his son in an undertone. a husband. And that husband your own son! Were the facts known, I doctor." doubt if I should be severely censur- | . " I, on such an infernal night, and

The argument Fanshawe was silen

that girl wretched. Lemuel." "That cannot be helped. She must marry him."

Havillands, and I swear I will not give it up. I am not anxious to add

hold." "Lemuel, for mercy's sake"-'Pshaw! What mercy was ever shown me? And, remember, in my ibrary for which Havillands had blood runs an admixture of the race whose 'hand is against every man's.' Listen! When I learned that only ing your wife, and might prefer to dinner, had trudged home through father forced to render me legally his get into your boots and be off. We Bembridge lowered her voice and listhat? A voice? at the point of the knife was my the snow, and the ladies had gone son, I swore that I would avenge my to their rooms and were not expected mother's wrongs by wresting from my paler-blooded, white-handed elder xiety about your fiancee impels you on the doctor's peace.

the farigue of so long a fourney with brother his estates and the woman who loved him, and whom at that "You've done it, gov'nor!" was time I thought he loved. By what the remark following on the whistle. means I have succeeded is best night-well, what wonder?" "I had to do it!" was the elder known to myself and to myself alone. nan's angry reply. "The fates seem But do not imagine that anything you can urge will move me one jot

"He means it," moaned Mrs. Fanshawe. "He would kill her without equally heartless son. "I'll have a tired and that infernal Trevedyn set- mercy. He swore it was not Gilbert shot at the job; but as I say-you owd squire got a longin' to see a son tled in his place? That's the result who came to Havillands; but does don't know Ernest Trevedyn! of your felly in bringing him here in Gilbert's death lie at his door? Heaven forbid! But I have seen more "It may be-probably is," grum- deeply into his soul to-night than in bled Clarence. "But how could I all the years I have been his wret-

"Ma'm'selle Dorothee would be future wife, too. By Jove, that was glad to see madame if madame would a beld stroke, dad! I shook for a be so good," said Celestine, interrupting her reflections. "And, ma foi, mais Ma'a'selle Dorothee, elle est malade. Oui, madame!"

Dorothy, in a large canopied bed, her face flushed, rivalling the hue of the crimson silken counterpane, em-"All the same I don't believe she broidered with the Fanshawe arms, under which she lay, was tossing restlessly from side to side, her great eyes staring and looking bigger than ever seen by the light of a fire on which huge logs roared and crack-

Mrs. Fanshawe stopped an instant outside the door, and tried to recover her self-possession. There were times when she ached to clasp the girl to her heart-for in spite of the opinion of her friends, she had onewhich contributes to your enjoyment, to pour out her old love for Gilbert and which you expect to inherit? It on Gilbert's child, to atone to him would take some officious meddler for the wrongs she feared he had but comparatively little trouble to suffered at her husband's hands by acting a mother's part to his daugh-

> But she dared not give way; her dread of the man she called husband was too deeply centred. And, at least, she owed duty to the son she had horne!

"Come, come, Ma'm'selle Dorothee! " she said, in a jesting voice, having adopted Celestine's utterance of the girl's name as one well fitting Dorothy's "touch of Old France," acquired in Quebec. "Why are you not asleep after such a journey and such a tumble?"

"Don't jest with me, I entreat of you," implored the girl. "Tell me the truth. He did not mean what he said?"

"What who said, dear child? How was she to tell her what Le-

muel had sworn? " Mr. Fanshawe. How could he say it? It is not true. Mr. Clarence has not asked me-you believe I am speaking the truth, do you not?and if he did I could not accept him for I do not love him. You will tell him that, will you not-both Mr. Clarence and Mr. Fanshawe? And when they hear it they will not in-

sist. You think that, don't you?" Here was a dilemma. The child was half-delirious, panic-stricken at the bare idea of what her husband vowed to accomplish. In her tossing about the bed she had displaced the bright and wild and under her distressed mental condition her whole

ing closely on fever. To soothe her appeared beyond lady tried to soften the possibilities At length, seeing Dorothy rapidly growing worse, she left her in Celestine's charge and went in search of

the master of Havillands. "Lemuel," she said, "Dr. Treve-That child is very ill. She is half insane at the bare idea of marriage with Clarence, and the shock of your sudden announcement together with

has thrown her into a high fever." "So much the better," he replied, in a brutal tone. "Clarence isn't had never seen the doctor so "put not his duty to discover them? "No, because you knew my heart wildly anxious to marry her. If she out "—for so she interpreted his Should it not be the duty of every dies, there is an end to our troubles. steady pacing up and down the room man to protect all women who

"But you must send for him, Le- able to restrain her curiosity. the only doctor within call. If, find-

The man ground out an oath.

"Yes, I suppose we had. All it was a Mademoiselle Dorothy." "Perhaps not: but is it not right, Florence; you'd better stay here without necessary loss of time."

her rightful home, confer upon her Fanshawe when her husband spoke impression." "Larry, you must drive for the

after such a journey?"

r a moment. him out of bed if he has turned in, more'n a gipsy for all that." "But she does not love Clarence, get him into the trap, and then— "A gipsy! Are you sure?" and the absence of love will render drive in the wrong direction. You "Main sure, sir. A furriner, too, Trevedyn set thinking by the fire great hall, where the tones of the

comprehend?"

"I know he fell head over ears in th' owd one turn round in his grave ence. more offences to my score, but I love with that girl to-night, and to to know ut an' he boun' to lie there. He pulled aside the curtain and girl, even if I am driven to encom- gainst our interests. Keep him off till der." pass her death to retain that which I morning by which time I can wire to Exeter for another doctor, if nec-

essary." "In the meanwhile "-"She must take her chance. Ac-

cording to your mother, she's not impressed with the prospect of besample another world. Come, now, are doing all we can by sending for a tened an instant, as if she expected medical man, and your natural an- to hear the footsteps of an intruder to go personally, instead of trusting to a servant. And should any unfortunate accident happen on such a

And the heartless villain pulled how the snow still fell softly, slowly, lazily down. "All serene, dad," replied his

CHAPTER IX.

THE RESULT OF MR. FANSHAWE'S SUGGESTION.

More than once had Ernest Trevedyn asked himself the meaning of the impulse leading him to take up an anything but lucrative practice in the tiny Devonshire village within a mile or two of Exeter, and adjacent to the fine estate known as Havillands. Certainly not his friendship for Clarence Fanshawe, with whom he had become acquainted during his college days, and by whose invitation he had | pose?" once enjoyed a month's shooting over the extensive coverts owned by the young man's father.

For an intimate association be- An' he talked Miss Arnold into martween the fellow-collegians soon re- rvin' him soon after Master Gilbert vealed the fact that they possessed little in common. Trevedyn, though say the lady doan't get much of her not without prospects, was a student own way. But "and devoted to his chosen profession; Mrs. Bembridge stopped and looked while Clarence developed into an idler most mysterious, and Trevedynwith profligate tastes little short of who on Dorothy's account felt an unbeing vicious. Wet an advertisement emanating family history-tried to encourage

from an ailing practitioner anxious her with a speculative interjection. to relinquish his charge attracted Ernest's attention, and then-he have preferred he should die comcould hardly have explained his mo- fortably in his birthplace, Mrs. Bemtives-the young M.D. was establish- bridge. They feel in missing what ed in Dr. Calvert's roomy old cot- might have been a sumptuous funeral tage with its latticed casements and they were defrauded of their just creeper-covered porch, having taken rights. Is that it?" over the practice, the furniture, and, most important of all, Dr. Calvert's 'treasure' of a housekeeper.

He found little scope for ambition, very walls had ears and then lowered truly, and even less time than anti- her voice, as she answered : cipated for study and hard reading; for his good nature, his cheery, gen- Gilbert never died at all in furrin' ial personality, made him beloved parts. Owd Granny Bowes, as died throughout the neighbourhood, and last Michelmas, stood to it to the caused his services to be sought be- last as she'd seen 'un, and tried to yond the limited radius prescribed speak to 'un years agone, just after

for by his predecessor. And yet, while devoting both time granny was ditherin', 'tis certain and energy to his work, there often that if Master Gilbert ever did come seemed much that was lacking, much back to claim his own, he's been got that was unsatisfying, outside it all; rid of, though it's a thing folks and before six months had passed he dursn't say too loud. But your dinbegan to think longingly of London, ner is ready now, sir, an' I'd best its manifold attractions, its far- bring it in, fur it's long odds some reaching possibilities. To think on 'em don't haul ye out on a night only, for summer passed and autumn like this, wi' their rheumatics an' came, and even King Winter found sichlike, that in my young days nohim still a resident of Woodbine body ever thowt o' botherin' a doctor

Cottage. And then when the Fanshawe car- But Trevedyn did scant justice to riage was overturned in a snowdrift, his meal that night. A singular out of which he had lifted a slight, story that one to which he had been clinging figure, towards whom, as he listening! In his intercourse with hore her towards Havillands in his the Fanshawes he had more than arms, every fibre of his being seemed once suspected a skeleton in the cupto pulsate, when his eyes met big, board, though rebuking himself for bandage from her shoulder, and now pathetic blue eyes, looking trustingly the suspicion. What if husband and cried out with pain when either Mrs. into his face, and the clinging figure wife were not one? There was no-Fanshawe or Celestine endeavoured quivered, though not with pain, unthing remarkable in that circumto restore it. And her eyes were brought him to Devonshire and what peared an unloving, undutiful son to had kept him there. He had met his his mother, whom he seemed to refate, and with it the staggering an- gard with an air of patronizing toleappearance evidenced a state border- nouncement that she was soon to be- ration? That, was again, not an come the wife of Clarence Fanshawe. isolated instance. Of all men-Clarence Fanshawe! Mrs. Fanshawe had appeared to Mrs. Fanshawe's powers, though that That young reprobate to be entrusted him as a woman in whom all emowith the future of that sweet girl-a tions had been atrophied for lack of snatches of the French habitant

following on her husband's assertion. child in years, a child in purity of sustenance; her husband a man who soul, while Clarence- Faugh! The might be capable of sacrificing his sacrifice was one too hideous to con- own kith and kin for the furtherance

template. Was the girl a willing victim, or But to such an extent as that hintdyn must be sent for immediately. him to see a look of terrified surprise ly not, in this enlightened age ! in her beautiful eyes as she acknow- Gipsy blood, too. The name-Lemuel ledged his bow?

She could not be in love with a vi- gipsy origin had not once suggested moment. cious young cub like that, surely! itself. And who was she? Her first name And that lovely girl was his ward! only had been mentioned. Mrs. Bembridge, his housekeeper, Again he paced the room. Was it

I hope, sir?" she said, at last, un-right of that heaven-born gift of cut off on the threshold of woman-

shoulder of a young lady—a guest." could he but find a flaw in Clarence "And Trevedyn's just the sort o' not bring himself to admit the guest move heaven and earth to make his been punished for her loveless marsome years ago. It might strike him | chap to make things awkward in that | in question was Clarence Fanshawe's wife!

> sir?" "Maybe," rejoined Trevedyn. "I love had not entered his own soul did not catch her name, except that unlawfully, he told himself. He was

with a high an' mighty hand do the Bembridge, as she cleared the table. to whom it was impossible to deny treated in the hospitals of London of water of a green colour along the Squire of Havillands, but there's a "So much the better for you, sir; admittance.

N You must go, nevertheless. Ring man) do know his mother were no for if folks thowt o' comin to fetch | And above all things a scandal you, they'd not get fur, 'cos o' the must be avoided!

drifts." an' a pretty creetur as ever eyes long after the housekeeper had gone bell now alternated with poor Dorlooked on. The story runs as she to bed—thinking of the pathetic eyes, othy's hysterical laughter, producing "You are not to bring him to was owd squire's light-o'-love, an' the sweet face, the clinging softness an awe-striking effect on even Lemuel Havillands if by hook or crook he her brothers kidnapped 'un one dark of the little figure he had held a- Fanshawe's "nerves of steel." Then, "Florence," exclaimed the man, can be kept away. Lose your road, night, an' threatened to knife 'un, gainst his own throbbing heart. At drawing the bolts and chains, he his dark face livid with anger. "I break up the trap, kill the mare if 'cept he made her his lawful wife an' any rate he would see her again, threw back the door, and disclosed a am in no mood for quibbling. I have you like, or even break Trevedyn's swore to be father to the child as professionally, before many hours snow-covered figure, with stern, debeen for some time in possession of neck as long as you do it justifiable." yet unbarned. And that child be pre- had elapsed-learn, at least, from termined face. "You don't know Trevedyn, dad." sent squire, though it be lief to make her eyes if her love belonged to Clar-

swear I will not be thwarted by that bring him to her side is dead a- wi'out movin' hand or foot to hin- looked out over the garden, where without further loss of time, sir," his surgery lamp cast a vivid red "But admitting this story—a stain across the soft white mantle I suggest you sent to Heavitree co- will be sold at a popular price. strange one-Mr. Fanshawe is the which lay over all the earth. What a night! Would the drifts

> housekeeper with the air of one who dered. but easy, and he loved his horse too upon him which may also impede his "Ay, indeed there were;" and Mrs. well to risk his knees- What was

> > "Trevedyn! Where the how the deuce can one get into your infernal "—

Clarence fumbling at the garden gate! " Master Gilbert were old squire's

"Why, you look as tapey as son by my lady, his first wife. An' he was but a wee toddlin' thing feel!" growled the heir of Havilback the heavy curtains and showed when my lady died, an' owd squire lands on being admitted. " Have got forced into wedlock with a gipsy. you got such a thing as brandy in The two lads grew up together, an' this benighted hole? What in thunit was easy to see bad blood was der made you settle in such a crib, in the younger-Lemuel. An' then Trev?"

"A man must begin to work somewhere," returned the young docthe gipsy's kin should one day reign tor trying to be polite, his fingers itching to seize his guest by the throat and demand his errand. "But, "Not without reason, it would I take it, you haven't come from "True, sir. And the squire tried to force Master Gilbert into marryin' Miss Arnold. She lived in Exeter, an discuss my prospects?"

though his bloodshot eyes and flush- cessary counterpoise. ed face indicated that he had already When men and women find their lance wheel of a watch, which just taken more than enough. He was energy undermined by the excessive clears the plate as it rotates. At trying to gain time; he by no demands made upon it, and their the back is a spring, similar to the means relished the task of trying to nerves all a-jangle through use of hair or oscillating spring of a watch. hoodwink Trevedyn. It was all very those various artificial stimulants A small magnet runs through the well for the gov'nor to suggest it, and sedatives that enable them to centre of the whoel, which is now het; but the gov'nor hadn't seen how cope with the exigencies of a world zed on the connection of the electric jolly uncomfortable Trevedyn could robbed of all its old easy and seem- current, and which pulls its end on

make things. over his drink. "And however we're right that they should emulate, the A thin strip of steel connected with to get back I don't know. I've lam- beasts of the field. When penny one terminal of the battery regulates ed the mate and had to flounder stamps and steam engines were the pulling power of the magnet so through breast high, guided only by

your red lamp." accountable interest in the Fanshawe bottle of brandy before starting, to be saved for us. When, furthermore, contact with a knob through which give him courage, his shaking hands, motor-cars and telephones and the current passes, and, the magnet unable to grip the reins, had allow- "tubes" were shaken out of the cor- becoming charge i, the point is pulled "The residents on the estate would ed the poor animal to deviate from nucopia, you scrambled for the down sharply to the horizontal plate. the road and come to grief in a gully. meagrely, not having learned your Passing over this, the magnet is de

with you. She some one is ill?" race, be glad to have these "tyran regulated by the spring behind to Immediately the doctor began get- nous toys" smashed up and swept take exactly a second each way, the The housekeeper looked cautiously ting into his boots and muffling up, away and forgotten. That cannot be movement being conveyed directly by around the room, as if fearing the then asked sharply, opening a cup- of course. The world is not govern- a lever to the second hand, the min board containing drugs:

"There be them as do say Master "What is the matter? Clarence, stupidly, the fumes of the there-wants to possess an air-ship. brandy mounting to his head and ob- But every nation will have to possess literating the small amount of sense as many of them as it can-until air remaining. "I believe she is a bit ships be superseded by some subtler owd squire was buried. But unless feverish "-She. Whom?"

to be sure. Never, never should she the human race will collapse and marry this sot, this - Faugh! cease. Meanwhile, though the units Dorothee as Celestine calls her, and the burden of life, there is no hope the master's taken it up. Devilish of a collective revolt. The average pretty gal, eh, Trev? Don't you unit, after a few collapses, ceases. wish yourself in my shoes "-

there ''-"Think it deuced generous o' me to urday Review." have turned out just because she's wriggled off that bandage you put on. Oh, you're ready, are you? Come along, I'll show you a short cut. We're boun' to go on Shank's mare to-night or not at all."

Mrs. Fahshawe sat watching by the bedside, counting every moment, as Dorothy, now in high fever, babbled of Brick-street, moaned for Ju and Maggie in piteous accents, alternating her appeals with gay little

Hours had elapsed since her busband had promised to send for Dr. Trevedyn, but there seemed no sign of his coming. She had sent Celeswas it sheer imagination that led ed at by Mrs. Bembridge? Oh, sure- tine to Mr. Fanshawe, who returned had driven to the village and the doctor might be expected at any -had set him thinking; but somehow

husband was playing her false. that Dorothy should die- should es- actually been exceeded. Only this Yet, perhaps, were it not better cape the fate mapped out for her? year a countess had made to order a But she was so young, so innocent pair of slippers which were decorated of evil! It was hard to think that with a magnificent array of rubies. her young life, sapped of joy in its emeralds, and diamonds, and cost folk Regiment, to whose lst. Batta very infancy, only to be ruthlessly her £4,500.

love which had crept spontaneously hood. returned the abstracted medico. "No whom he would die a thousand She shuddered now at the rememhatred for the man whose only sin and they cost her husband the as- gold lace. The regiment has a fine "Did you indeed? Can your wo- ing fever has supervened, we neglect —the only injury resulting from the deaths could he spare her needless brance of the time when she nursed against her was inability to return tounding sum of £12,000. Of course, fighting record down to the South Even to his housekeeper he could Fanshawe's prior claim, he would her passion. How hitterly had she riage with the brother who fostered carefully removed from the slippers. that hate-fed her with promises of and placed for safety in the count-"A stranger to Havillands, maybe, termination to investigate Clarence revenge upon him who had slighted ess's jewel-case. Fanshawe's claim. Such an inspired

> Gilbert's child. honest, single-minded, open in deed "I should say not, from her apthat a covetous longing to possess wards morning, while Dorothy raved property that a covetous longing to possess wards morning, while Dorothy raved that a covetous longing to possess wards morning, while Dorothy raved that a covetous longing to possess wards morning, while Dorothy raved the damsel she said, entreatingly—
> I should say not, from her apthat a covetous longing to possess wards morning, while Dorothy raved the damsel she said, entreatingly—
> that a covetous longing to possess wards morning, while Dorothy raved the damsel she said, entreatingly—
> that a covetous longing to possess wards morning, while Dorothy raved the damsel she said, entreatingly—
> that a covetous longing to possess wards morning, while Dorothy raved the damsel she said, entreatingly—
> that a covetous longing to possess wards morning, while Dorothy raved the damsel she said, entreatingly—
> that a covetous longing to possess wards morning, while Dorothy raved the damsel she said, entreatingly—
> that a covetous longing to possess wards morning the damsel she said pearance. But that reminds me. Is that which was the rightful property in delirium and Lemuel Fanshawe, "I implore you not to delay," she there any admixture of foreign blood of another man would have come to still in his library, was congratulaful girl whom he had rescued from Exeter would arrive too late to be "An' well he might, sir," replied the snowdrifts, and that she and she of much avail, a loud peal from the Mrs. Bembridge with the air of hav- only was destined to be his bride. great bell startled him followed by ing a story to relate. "He lords it "A nasty night," remarked Mrs. peal after peal, as from some person

Steadying himself, he went into the

"Dr. Trevedyn! I am immensely relieved ''-"Kindly conduct me to my patient

came in hard inflexible tones. "May verts for your son? He is in an advanced stage of intoxication, and "Ay, that be so. Son-but not be too deep to permit his reaching may find great difficulty in reaching which will go for three years withheir, Dr. Trevedyn," returned the Havillands in the morning? he won- Havillands unaided. And I regret to out attention, and at the end of that Returning that night was anything an amount of personal chastisement another battery-which any boy can movements. He led me in a wrong shilling-to make the clock go for my progress until I was forced to rid the clock will withstand fairly rough myself of his company. Thank you. I prefer to enter alone."

And as Lemuel Fanshawe found saying, "You don't know Trevedyn!" (To be Continued.)

MODERN HUSTLE AND BUSTLE.

THE SIMPLE LIFE.

The desire for "the simple life" is been called, is a capital name for the your luxurious mansion to my poor a very good one for comedy. There invention. The battery is fixed un cottage in such weather merely to is not, of course, anything ridiculous derneath or at the back of the clock. in the desire itself, which is a quite and from this one of the wires is Clarence was helping himself to a natural and reasonable outcome of connected to a plate of iron, which liberal supply from the decanter of twentieth-century existence. To that runs horizontally at the base brandy placed at his disposal, existence "the simple life" is a ne- Above this metal place hance a

ly charm by the various engines of the surface of the wheel round to-"What a beastly night!" he applied science, it is natural that wards the horizontal plate below. grumbled, taking as long as possible men and women should envy, and vouchsafed to the world, it was that it gives the necessary impetus honestly thought that thereby a to the wheel. As the latter swings Which was true. Drinking half a great deal of time and trouble would round, this strip of steel comes into

So much the better, he told him- lesson. You have learned it now. self. He could propose to bring Tre- There is not one thinking person until the force of the oscillating vedyn a short cut on foot, and— among you who would not, for the spring brings it back again. "'We.' You want me to go back sake of the happiness of the human The oscillation is timed, and can be ed by sense. What you think good ute and hour hands being connected Not for you, what you really want, in the usual manner. counts for little. Nobody- except "Why, how did you guess?" said perhaps, a fourth-form how here and and swifter vehicle for use in the discovered fourth dimension of space.

Intuition told him, but he wanted In course of time, thanks to science "Why, you know. Ma'm'selle of it are everywhere collapsing under A lucky minority of upits has the "And she is ill, and you who pro- means to take holidays long enough fess to be her lover can sit coolly to restore their vitality; and so, in a state of alternate action and re-"Boun' to feel cool on a night like action, they can muddle through to this ol' chap," gurgled Clarence, the end.-Max Beerholm, in the "Sat-

£12,000 PAIR OF SLIPPERS.

Our grandmothers would be shocked if they knew the high prices paid by the modern maid for her footwear. In former days a bride's wedding outfit, including boots, shoes, and slippers would seldom exceed £25, but the wealthy girl of to-day thinks nothing of spending £100 or so for her house slippers alone, while in a few very exceptional cases the cost of his legs, to his dismay, tottered and these necessary articles has even run the room seemed to sway slightly.

into four figures. A West-end tradesman told the reached the drawing room in safety

more and more costly. An extraordinary order came from leading a maid who carried her two a wealthy South American gentleman beautiful twin babies, came to him lately, who wished to present a pair for his approbation. The professor of slippers to a noted prima donna. Sat up very erect. He gazed at the They had to be ornamented with two twins glassily. Then he articulated charming butterflies crusted with carefully, in a hoarse, thick voice: man began to entertain fears that her precious stones. The dainty slippers "What a bonny little child!"-

cost him nearly £4,000. This price, large as it seems, has

But the most costly slippers in the new colours at Buckingham Palace. world were made for a well-known It was secured as a result of assist dowager countess, who appeared in ing at the burial of Sir John Moore them as Cinderella at a fancy dress at Corunna. In commemoration of ball a year or two ago. The slippers the event the uniform of the regiment were one mass of sparkling diamonds was given a thin black line with

to expiate her offence by her care of A bashful young man escorted an for he is sure to be asked again. equally bashful young lady to her It is easier to be wise for others, house. As they approached the home than for yourself, but by no means "Zezil, don't tell anybody you Answer a fool according to his

saw me home." "Sary," said he emphatically, you have written the book of a musiashamed of it as you are!"

A MARVELLOUS THOUSAND-DAY CLOCK.

DOES NOT TICK AND NEEDS NO WINDING.

Five wheels and a small battery practically sums up the mechanism of clock invented by Mr. Sigismund Kutnow, which promises a revolution in clockmaking. For, unlike many other wonderful clocks which have been invented of late years, the cost of making which has prevented general use. Mr. Kutnow's timepiece

For as low as a couple of guineas one will be able to buy this clock, say I found it necessary to inflict time it will only require the fixing of do, and which can be purchased for a direction, and seriously hampered another three years. What is more, usage. It will go upside down, and unlike the ordinary clock, can be moved about at will without fear of himself on the outside of the sick stopping. The original models set room, with the door shut against going in Europe three years ago him, he began to think Clarence who have had some nasty thumps in be must have mussed things somehow by ing carried about from one country getting drunk, was not far wrong in to another, but they are still going

as merrily as ever. " EUREKA!"

"Hubby," who growis and kicks himself because he mil ses his morning train through not winding up the clock before going to bed, will probably agree that the "Eureka" clock, as Mr. Kutnow's invention has large wheel constructed like the ba-

SIMPLICITY ITSELF. magnetized and the wheel swings on

THE "EMPIRE" CLOCK Mr. Kutnew had the honour of submitting a " Eureka " clock to the King, who was deeply interested in the explanation of its ingenious mechanism, a fact which reminds one that in January last. His Majesty also inspected with the keenest in terest an incentous clock called the Empire deck invented by a Woodstock centleman, which enables the student to ascertain at a glance the mean time the meridian, and relative position of every part of the earth's rotation. The mostive power is a clock in the base of the stand. and the apparatus requires winding only once a week.-" Tit Bits."

WHAT THE PROFESSOR SAW.

It is related that a certain learned professor dining out privately with friends after a long spell of study. drank several glasses of his host's particularly choice port. The professor did not know this wine's extraordinary strength, and in all innocence took too much.

When he rose to leave the table. The horrified professor, however, writer that slippers are becoming He sat down in the most distant corner. But soon his young hostess,

THE HOLY BOYS.

This is the nickname of the Nor lion His Majesty recently presented

MAXIMS OF "MR. PUNCH."

He gives twice who gives quickly, folly often enough, and you will find

The Persian Gulf is called the More than 1,000,000 people are Green Sea, from a remarkable strip whin he brought stuff like that into 'twasn't Pether Lannigan's wife that Peter waved his hand. "I know pect everyone to conform to it; the house, an' herself an' the childre was in id at all."

when remonstrated with. "Ye dunno the fairy woman over in Ballyma- the cows, his wife thought she would the luck that's comin' to us at all. crory. He didn't half like the task, like to see what he had been up to Shure, wasn't id match-makin' I was for Betty was a difficult person to in the barn, but on reaching the all day for Nannie there? An', be-deal with. She was credited with door she found it securely padlocked. gor, she ought to be jumpin' out ov weird and supernatural powers to Nothing of an unusual nature was her skin, for there's not sich another such an extent that the man or wo- visible through the chinks, so she fles; match in the parish."

ture husband was to be, she knew it the door was opened about a couple was not Saemus Dwyer-poor Sae- of inches, and the repulsive, toothmus, with his handsome face, manly less face of the hag appeared in the figure, and empty pockets! Little aperture. favour he found in her father's eyes. "An' what might ye be wantin', So as it was not to be Saemus, Pether Lannigan?" what did it matter who it was? Yet | "Betty, acushla"her heart rose in hot rebellion to its old location when she heard that far as to call him an omadhaun. me what ails ye in particular if ye ther?" she asked in affright. His farm and stock and the snug want me advice."

iv he was hung wid di'mon's, the stool. little leprechaun!"

day into his own pew; an' that that's in id at all." brazen-faced Sally Dooly waylays; him everywhere she can, an' she swopped her?" nearly as ould as meself."

a pause in his wife's speech. "He natral livin' wid a woman an' not which she did not understand. The ing heated from the freezing to the was goin' to ordher id to-day at knowin' who or what she is. May-smouldering mass blazed up, and the boiling point. M'Caffrey's, but I tould him to wait be it's takin' meself they'll be some screams rent the air. a bit, an' get one at an auction. He night." money, an', begor, it's a lie. He she looked at her visitor, and with- mistaken!"

of the chapel on Sundays to the pri- don't mane that?"

ache at her heart which sometimes hastened to reassure her. made life almost unendurable. All "Shure, I'll do as ye tell me." her pent-up love was lavished on her | Saying this he pocketed the bottles last discovered a poteen still. mother she saw no defect in her lit- hand. Mahaffy pooh-hooed this course. The a laugh. by snuffing out Peter, junior's, feeble o' in a hurry.

Lannigan refused, like Rachel of old heart nigh on sixty year ago." to be comforted. When she went to Mass on Sundays the neighbours Mrs. Lannigan sat gazing into the Clancy's. Larry's daughter was sailshook their heads as they noted the red embers thinking, when she heard ing on the following day for the change in her appearance, and agreed her husband's shuffling feet crossing land of the Stars and Stripes, along below 28 degrees below zero; that is "'Yer ain't seen a young woman one with another "that Pether's the bawn. She hastily picked up her with her handsome husband. Saemus to say, mercury will freeze at that go over, I suppose, in a blue coat money wasn't doin' much for his knitting, and sat waiting his en- Dwyer looking lovingly at his winwife. anyways," and "that 'twas trance, wondering which side of his some bride, whom no one would little practical use is found for a ing off 'er 'at?' betther for her to have married Sae-temper would be on the outside. mus, an' gone to the Lord knows "Nannie, alanna," he cried, putting gan tried to burn as a witch. where with him, where, by all ac- an arm about her neck, "I got ye counts, he was doing well." As the some medicine that'll do yer good." subject of the gossip grew thinner. The girl shuddered. His caresses and paler, ominous whispers spread were as unbearable as his brutality, about the countryside. Old people and Peter could be brutal when he remembered that Lannigan's house chose, as his wife had discovered something he had said, "the old was supposed to be built on a 'pass,' during her short period of married songs are very beautiful.' and everyone knows that fairies, just life. like mortals, have a strong predilec- "'Tisn't medicine I'm wantin'; siastically; "beautiful hardly destion for handsome young women.

a young married woman was spirited this, an' see what it'll do for ye." of to-day are trash—the variest away, an' an oul' breedogue (witch): Peter drew out the bottle with trash." a fortune physicking and nourishing "Oh," he thought, "if only the songs sometimes contain sentiments has studied its behaviour at sea. He murdered in Southwark later in the "The Gridiron." her until he discovered the truth- contents would restore his wife to that one cannot wholly approve." evening the boy and his mistress obediently, then her husband shook There is John Howard Payne's vent to their feelings until sea-sick- Something in the trial made me man for appendicitis. After the operfavour, she offered to play him a few over her. tunes on the fiddle. He thought, "Musha, Peter," she cried, "what sentiments it contains?" "Lord save us!" Mrs. Mahaffy con- are you doin'? Did any one ever "Why not?" he asked, warmly. tinually, and he rubs his stomach to each other I shall never be told, cluded "that she was goin' quare in throw medicine about like that "Why not?" dle, an' played as even oul' Thady "Go to bed now and rest. Maybe hour of eleven, "because there is a Oxen are heroic in their attempts and then I'm glad to talk to a gent. the third doctor missed a pair of that you have catched by the contract of the co Rafferty, that played at every wed- it's all right you'll be in the morn- line in that song which says, 'There's not to give way to sickness. Ele- for company."—"London Echoes." an' the poor crather was that fright- ly dared to look at his wife as she It was unanswerable. He coughed A good remedy is a bucketful of hot. A town of two-room flats for la- gain, "for Heaven's sake, if you're her every second in the poor crather was that fright- ly dared to look at his wife as she. It was unanswerable. He coughed A good remedy is a bucketful of hot. A town of two-room flats for la- gain, "for Heaven's sake, if you're her every second in the poor crather was that fright- ly dared to look at his wife as she. It was unanswerable. ened he med for the door, an' never went listlessly about the house. He a hollow cough, arose, and went si- water containing whisky and seven bourers, to be let at half a crown a going to keep this up. put buttons the time that she

ed in his mother's cabin, half a mile pearance certainly none for the bet-The husband consulted a wise wo- All day he cast furtive glances in away." man, an' her advice was to throw her direction, muttering to himself

the woman out in the byre at night, the while. Towards evening she noand on no account yield to her en- ticed that he was busy in and out of Larry Clancy was a sour-tempered treaties for admittance. He did as the barn, a detached building on the man as a rule, so his wife was sur- he was told, and in a short time his far side of the bawn. Nannie prised when he returned from the long-lost wife walked in as if she had thought surely he was going off his fair of Tallaghruagh in hilarious only been out to the cowhouse. Next head when she saw him lift an iron good humour. He was a close-fisted morning there was an old beesom on gate off of its hinges and carry it man, so she was more surprised still the dunghill, and this trophy was into the barn. when from one of the deep pockets of supposed to be the earthly remains "Is id mad ye are, Pether," she rehis frieze great-coat he produced a of the fairy wife. The recounter of monstrated; "or do ye want to have here:black bottle labelled "Finest Irish this tale was willing to stake her all the stray asses in the parish whisky." "Larry must be purty full best layin' hin agin a thraneen that stuck in the hayrick?"

havin' the pledge," she thought. Peter was approached by a friend, throuble about me." "Whisth, woman!" Larry cried, and advised to consult Betty Tynan, After Peter had gone to fetch home man who crossed her path in anger went back to her work and thought Nannie didn't feel in the least like was looked upon as doomed. So it no more about the mysteries of the actions; trying the difficult feat of jumping was in fear and trembling that Lan-barn. out of her skin, but her heart sank nigan repaired to the little cot undown into her neat little brogues at der a hill where the seeress resided.

"None o' yer sootherin'."

"I'm in terrible throuble entirebandy legs, and yellow face. His in- an' she promised han' an' word to with a tallow candle in a lantern tellect was not considered one of the another, But, shure, yer father's son lighting up his ugly little face. brightest; some people even went so for a dirty trick. Come in an' tell

little sum reposing in the coffers of Peter was soon seated on one side the National Bank were sufficient to of the few sods of turf which smoulcover a multitude of sins in the dered on the hearth; Betty on the would I be?" other. In the middle a big black "Oh, father, I wouldn't marry him cat was perched on a three-legged same question; then he burst out

"Herself is terrible quare this are, like ye wor whin I married ye." "Arrah, listen to her!" the while back," Peter said, by way of a "I can't he like what I was Pether mother cried. "An' id scroogin' start—"her that was finest girl go- Lannigan, for me heart is broke, an' aich other the girls is to get a look in' into the chapel is like a straw I wish I was dead." from Pether. I could see the eyes in a bottle, an 'no life or sperrits. standin' in Mary Murray's head She's just pinin' away, an' the neighwhin he wint up the chapel last Sun- bours keep sayin' that 'tisn't herself saw her husband's next act. Under which he numbered 212, and the

was aisy enough about the fortune, out a word walked to a small cupshure; he has enough, anyways, for board opposite. She drew out a with a madman, or worse, and turn- of any better until his name became the mother of him was the darlint couple of black bottles, and after ed her thoughts to another world, an authority. Then habit made peomuch fumbling poured a little of where she saw the golden gates ple cling to the established scale. Knowing that argument would be the contents of each into smaller gleaming in the distance just across The three countries which follow useless, Nannie accepted her fate, ones. Lighting a couple of candles a deep, dark valley. Her little one Fahrenheit are England, Holland, just as hundreds of her country- she opened a Bible, and read a por- beckoned to her, and— Oh, a and America. Russia and Germany women had done before her. A fort- tion of the hundredth and ninth tongue of flame leaped up against use Baumer's themometer, in which night later she was mistress of Peter Psalm backwards, making mystic her bare arm. Lannigan's home. She heard that signs all the time with her left hand. "Pether, save me!" she moaned. Saemus Dwyer had sailed away to Peter looked on in awe until the rite "Ob, save me!" foreign parts; but Saemus was no- was ended, when Betty handed him Again her thoughts wandered—this thing to her now. She had done her the two bottles. "This"—indicating time back to her girlhood days— the boiling point one hundred deduty to her father by marrying the one with a red string tied round the back to the merry dance on the hill, grees from freezing point. On many man whose worldly goods had pleas- neck- "you must make her to drink, when her brave lover footed it gaily accounts the centigrade system is the

Peter was proud of his handsome as ever. If not"— Here the old braided her for selling herself, and ing point is put 100 or 10000 degrees wife-proud of her quick, deft hands woman's voice sank to a whisper as they parted in anger! as she moved about her work; proud she gave Peter her final instructions. Oh, what is the dreadful noise? of her when she walked up the aisle "Oh, Betty, mavourneen, shure ye can't they let her die in peace? she

nigan, ye'll rue the day ye thrifled pile blazed up. The door was burst With the advent of the little stran- As she spoke she raised her hand open, and, though she was unconger Mrs. Lannigan lost the weary as if to curse her client, but Peter scious of her delivery, she was saved. the patronage of the whole world.

take back their own. Old Mrs. the hoarse cackle which did duty for said, a "straik o' graised lightnin'." it for the highest is begun. This is is where the mysterious part comes the?"

other little wizened crather. A fit of yer omadhaun of a son, for this job part failed to find the slightest trace water, first to 60 degrees. Then it his coat was undone. Believe me his back you wind to your right, where the button of his back you wind to your right. whooping cough settled the question will land him where he won't get out of Peter. Indeed, it was three is worked gradually until 130 degrees guv'nor, when I saw that I felt sort until you can't wind any longer.

dead father—"ye made me what I am by some youngsters fishing for pin- testing is unnecessary, because that as if they would just as soon cut kicks and splashes around for hours. After the death of the child Mrs. whin ye cast me off wid a broken keens.

I'm well enough."

stopped nor drew breath till he land- could see little change in her an- lently out into the night.

LIFE'S MISTAKES.

of others by our own;

leviation if we can;

minds can grasp;

side quality.

would last for ever;

ture of the outer air.

weaknesses of others;

ence in youth;

sitions alike;

To expect uniformity of opinion;

To look for judgment and experi

about what cannot be remedied;

ABOUT THERMOMETERS.

Fahrenheit was so struck with the

degree of temperature known in the

He called the degree zero, and con-

structed a thermometer or rude

weather glass, with a scale graduat-

Time showed that this arrange-

the boiling point is counted eighty

France uses the centigrade ther-

mometer, so called because it marks

from it, and all the subdivisions are

taken to one of the great observa-

tories for standardisation, it is first

grees below.

fixed decimally.

degrees above freezing point.

world, either artificial or natural.

Judge Rentoul, of the City of London Court, the other day delivered a pithy address on the fourteen mistakes of life. He said he had committed them often, but denied that he had brought forward that subject because it was a ladies' night. He selected the following as the fourteen mistakes of life which are sufficiently striking for reproduction

That night Mrs. Lannigan woke up from her first sleep the victim of a her father's news. Whoever her fu- In answer to Peter's timid knock fearful nightmare. She thought she cords, a shawl was wrapped around her head, and she was being carried she knew not whither. She tried to scream, but her voice died away in the folds of the woollen wrap. She was laid on something hard, and the shawl removed.

Great heavens, it was no dream, but stern reality! She was in their nigan; and no wonder, for Peter was "Ov coorse ye are. Didn't ye seek own barn, bound firmly to the iron one of the ugliest little mortals in throuble with ye married a 'girsha' gate, which was raised on trestles. creation, with his thick-set body, young enough to be yer daughther, Her husband was bending over her,

> "What thrick are you up to, Pe-"Are ye me wife?" he demanded, in a loud voice.

"Why, ov coorse, I am. Who else Three times the husband asked the wildly, "Take yer own form if ye

"Oh, Pether, Pether! Have her restingplace was piled dried bog freezing point 32, because, as he deal and straw. This highly inflam- thought, mercury contracted the mable material he touched with the Betty, agra, I want ye to find out lighted candle; the poor victim cooled down from the temperature of "He's gettin' a side-car for ye, that same for me. I'll give ye any- struggled, screamed, and prayed. Her freezing water to zero, and expand-Nan," the father chimed in, during thing to get Nannie back; it's on- husband stood muttering words ed one hundred and eightieth on be-

ment was anything but truly scien-"Shout away, me beauty, but if ye has the name o' bein' hard about. The woman smiled sarcastically as think to take an honest man in, yer tific. But Fahrenheit's thermometer had been widly adopted with its in

ed him, and now she must be a good and this shake over her. If she is by her side—to the rambles in the best, and the triumph of convenience wife to Peter, whom she had taken yer wife all her good looks 'll return shady horeens, hand clasping hand- will be attained when zero is made for better or wo se. On his part, afore morning, an' she'll be as bonny to their last meeting, when he up the freezing point, and when the boil-

vate pew. But his pride and joy "Ye asked me advice, an' ye got A rush of air made her scream were boundless when a son and heir id, an', mark me words, Pether Lan- louder than before, as the funeral adopted his error, the luck of opportunity, which was really his, would have secured to his invention Two burly policemen rushed in, buoy-

ed up with hopes that they had at baby. With the partial eyes of a and slipped something into Betty's The news of the night's doings handed to a skilled operator, who spread like wildfire, and the strang- takes it to the testing-room. There tle one. Not so the neighbours, who "Don't, if ye want my curse on ye, est part of the business was that it is dipped into a vessel filled with in awed voices told each other that an' if ye want to be the laughin'- Lannigan had disappeared as com- a compound far below the freezing the child was a changeling, and that stock o' the parish, though yer that pletely as if the earth had opened point. It is thrust in at the point some one ought to tell Pether Lan- as id is for every one knows yer and swallowed him up. In attending where it happens to be at the time, nigan, an' advise him to throw the keepin' a fairy cast-off instead of yer to the suffering woman the policemen and worked up and down until the were unable to follow him when he degree of the compound is reached. ther nightfall, when the fairies When his retreating footsteps died dashed out of the barn and across Having then recorded the lowest was wuss than ever, and then up would bring back the real child and away in the boreen, Betty gave out the bawn, like, as Constable Hooley temperature, the process of testing comes a navvy sort of chap. This you make soup out of an iron turbles but the bawn, like, as Constable Hooley temperature, the process of testing comes a navvy sort of chap. The police force never had such a just as simple as testing for the low in. 'E was tall, very black eyes,

child was the image of its father. "Ha," at last she croaked, "I'll busy time in all their lives before, temperature. She remembered him just such an pay ye out, John Lannigan, through but the utmost vigilance on their The bulb is dipped into a vat of ing red scarf, where the button of months later that all that was mor- is reached. If the mercury in the of shivery. 'E was a powerful look- then you throw him into the soup. "Well"—still apostrophizing Peter's tal of him was found in a bog-hole bulb will indicate 130 degrees further in man, one of the sort that looks and the machinery starts, and he bulb will indicate 130 degrees further in man, one of the sort that looks and the machinery starts, and he

> wake" was in full swing at Larry natural heat. recognise as the woman Peter Lanni-

UNANSWERABLE.

"Beautiful!" he exclaimed, enthu-

cribes them. They are—they are—ANIMALS AS SAILORS Mrs. Muldoon knew of a case where "Here, acushia, take a dose o' well, compared with them, the songs

"I think you are mistaken." the house discovered it for him. One Nannie drank the bitter draught "I will give you an illustration, such a voyage, and vociferously give have always thought it was 'im.

were alone, when, in return for some the contents of the second bottle 'Home, Sweet Home,' for instance. ness brings silence.

no place like home.' You do not be- phants do not like the sea, but they

STORING BICYCLES.

Piete, for storing a bicycle during and when he came across Mick Doo- der in a dry time. But pit analyse the winter. A few years ago the idea was hit upon by one or two in marked: dividuals with no room to spare at home, the thing caught on, and now the cycles pawned every winter, simgetting them cared for by somebody "about a hen my mother had. She ground, then the stack silo may be else, are counted by the thousand. went out one day and ate a feed of resorted to, and, if the stack is pro-It is in October that the pawning corn, and returned to her nest and perly made, there will not be much To attempt to set up our own season sets in, and for some weeks laid twelve eggs. She went out next loss, and even what there is well and standard of right and wrong and exgoes on at the rate of hundreds day, and ate a feed of corn, returned, eaten by stock when little elected Trying to measure the enjoyments daily. The "borrower," to use an and laid twelve more eggs. She procurable. The stack system official term which in the circum- went out the third day, and ate doubtedly the cheapest and a made of stances is rather a misnomer, first more corn, returned, and laid twelve of any. gets a machinist, who has establish- more eggs. She sat on the thirty- A stack may be erected in the part ed himself handy for the purpose, to six eggs, and hatched seventy-two dock where the crop is grown, and To endeavour to mould all dispounscrew the pedals, and then to re- chickens out of the thirty-six eggs. that a great saving in carrier fasten them in some way to the body Now, that is the kind of hens we secured. It is also easier to have Not to yield in unimportant triof the machine; then all is in order have in the States." for the pawning. Although, however "Well, said Mick, "I'll tell you the use of rigid siles, and a standard sil To look for perfection in our own the Mont de Piete receives the ma- about a half-blind hen my mother can be made to any size so To worry ourselves and others independent valuer, and this often thinking it was oatmeal. She went is also less waste in the tors, who, with a view, of course, to Not to alleviate all that needs al-Not to make allowances for the chines valued at as many pounds. third day, and laid another 12ft. sweet and sour. It is the fact To consider anything impossible that we cannot ourselves perform; To believe only what our finite To live as if the moment, the time, to store a bicycle six months for the chest of drawers. Now," said Mick, sour silage at will the the day was so important that it To estimate people by some out growing trade, the Mont de Piete erected a large building for cycle storage. This structure is a model Gabriel Fahrenheit, in 1709, in his of its kind, and everything about it laboratory on a very cold winter day down to the smallest fitting, was deexperimented in Prussia by putting snow and salt together, and found that the admixture produced a degree of cold equal to the tempera-

sand in a fortnight.

THE GRUESOME STORY OF A WOMAN WHO WAS MURDERED.

IN A LONDON FOG.

The keeper of a night coffee-stall "Yes, land turtles," continued the at the foot of Westminster Bridge diner; these big, corpulent, speckled, member early one morning when the round rye-fields with initials and reprinted that the round rye-fields with initials and reprinted the round rye-fields with initials and reprinted reprinted the round rye-fields with initials and reprinted repri tells the following story:-"I re- Punch-nosed reptiles that walk afog was so thick that yer couldn't dates cut on their backs. see 'arf across the bridge, and what The waiter assured him he was wiv the bloomin' fog an' fings being positive that was not the brand of quiet I was nearly droppin' orf to turtle employed in the construction sleep. But yer've got to keep awake of their best soup at sixpence a some'ow, or else some of the 'boys' plate, including a roll. would be after yer till, in no time. They're a pretty 'ot lot abaht 'ere. tinued the guest. "I suppose it is Well, as I was sayin', I was just do- not; I presume you use the little in' a yawn when up pops a young black red-spotted specimens that inwoman, just where you'r' standin', fest the woodland brooks and bird sir. I shall never forget 'er face. shops at three for a shilling. These She looked that frightened, as if a little polka-dot rascals that float on 'ole gang of 'Ooligans was at her corks, chuck full of meditation. 1 'eels. What she was I ain't goin' to suppose you get them in quantities say, 'cause I don't know: but I've and open them like mussels, and never seen no one so frightened be- spring the result on innocent people fore. She looks 'ard at me for a for terrapin. Does my intellect light minute and then she says, 'Have you on the scheme?' seen 'im go by?' 'Oos 'im,' I asks, The waiter did not reply, and the kind of cautious like. 'Black Bill,' | guest went on. she answers, 'he's after me, and if "Perhaps you use the snapping he catches me it's murder.' To tell turtles. These fellows that grab at or even if he had made it one of his ver the truth, sir, I began to think anything so hard that it makes them she was mad, so I says, just to tired. These ignoble heasts that 'umour 'er, making a guess. 'Is 'e a draw the skin over their eyes when facilitates the work. many improvements after the public

'Yes, yes,' she says, ''e's got a skin enough for each eye to make a bright scarf on.' 'That's 'im.' I Masonic apron, strings and all, and says, ''e went over the bridge 'arf | ---'' an hour ago.' 'Fank God!' she

opposite. "Well, of course, l 'adn't seen no dark man with no red scarf, but what was I to say? She might ave been mad, or she might not. Any'ow

and-I could just see a bit of a flamis a tolerably warm temperature, your froat as change a tanner. 'E We have a few eight-day turtles Two years later an "American and one seldom, if ever, reached by says 'Give us a cup o' corfee, mate, that—" quick.'

A thermometer the bulb of which "He gulps it down, pays me, and contains mercury will not register just as he is goin', says, point. Of course, in this country wiv a brooch on it, and roses 'angthermometer showing more than 28 | "'I don't know if it is the one

degrees below zero, but in the Arctic you mean,' I says, 'but a young woor Antarctic they are essential. Such man wiv a brooch on 'ad a cup o' instruments, however, contain spirits corfee 'ere a little while ago.' in the bulbs instead of mercury; but : "E smacks the cup down and 'e even this fluid becomes sluggish when vells, 'Which way did she go?' and 40 or 50 degrees below zero is reachthen mutters something under his ed, and it will seldom show 60 de- breath. "'Right over,' I says, sendin' 'im

the way she 'adn't gone. He dashes hire a boy to do the stirring." orf, and if ever there was murder in Then the out-guyed diner left with out cutting it. a man's eyes there was in his. "Well, it didn't come orf that come downstairs with some manu- slice it lengthways. a The polar bear is the only wild animal that likes a trip on the water, night. What happened afterwards I scripts, and a half-a-dozen series of straining it most "I agree with you, yet the old according to a French scientist who don't know; but a poor girl was editorial footprints all over him. - roots; and, as a large is quite jolly when aboard ship, but month, and although I never saw a all other animals violently resent photograph of the man, somehow I

THEY HAD BETTER.

An American was spending his is no place quite so good as the holidays in county Donegal, Ireland. course, preferable to making no because 'He was the "clever" type of Yankee, vision whatever for a supply of fodlan, who was feeding his hens, he re- is still better, and a strong, air

"I guess you haven't as good hens better than any. here as we have in the States."

"'Perhaps not," said Mick. "I'll tell you," said the Yankee, pense of making siles in or above

chine, the appraisment is done by an had. She ate a feed of sawdust, the quantity of foolder gree the repayment with interest, fre- long. She ate more sawdust the larger the stack the less the quently ask to receive merely nomin- next day, and laid another plank 12- surface in proportion to the me al sums, such as 2/7 or 5/ for ma- ft. long. She ate more sawdust the There are two hinds of ma-But the department is obdurate. The plank. She sat on the three planks that is the most withdeath of a contract that is the contract officials perfectly understand the aim and hatched three kitchen chairs, under the stack system. of their thrifty customer, and as it four parlour chairs, one armchair, a controlling the result. would be anything but good business sofa, one table, and a mahogany words, the president interest on 5/, he has to take the with a twinkle in his eye, and imita- art of ensilere existfull amount awarded. To keep fully ting the Yankee's drawl, "that is depends upon the temperature of the dependence of the temperature of the temp abreast with this now large and still the kind of hens we have in Donegal.' the mass has been allowed to be

FUN IN A RESTAURANT.

An attenuated individual with vised with a special view to the pre- great affluence of hair, and a soft servation of the machines in perfect seductive smile, gently swaggered incondition. The storage racks are of to a restaurant one day last week, glass and iron, fireproof, and so ar- hung his hat on a nail, took a seat, ranged that a quite limited staff can and commenced to drum for the keep everything in apple-pie order, waiter. The latter approached in that he had discovered the lowest without confidence in and out due time, and began to brush around The time for withdrawal is Easter, energy. The diner ordered some and the numbers then withdrawn, at turtle soup, and while he was sipthe central establishment alone, ping it, chipped in: varies from six hundred to a thou-

"Pretty good soup this; what's the vintage?" "Ten o'clock this morning." replied the waiter, as he prepared to

hurl the check down like a hoomer-

"Land turtles.' repeated the waiter in amazement.

"No, I suppose it is not," con-

tall, dark man, wiv black eyes?' you look at them, and who have

"We use an iron turtle," broke in cried, and she rushes back the way the waiter, who was tired of being

> "Certainly, an iron turtle." "To make turtle soup?"

"Why, of course? to make turtle she didn't want to cross the bridge, soup, not to make lamb stew, or a fricandeau of nightingale's soul, or "'Arf an hour afterwards the fog any epigramme of tapir's kidney." "But," said the diner, "how do

"Why, we wind him up.

"Wind him up?" "Precisely-he has a key-hole in "But where does the nutriment

come from?" inquired the astonished guest in tones of excitement. "Why, from the ingredients; the calf's head, and the beef, and the carrots, and the lemon." "Then what's the use of putting in

the turtle?" "Why, he furnishes the motion." "What, motion in soup?" "Of course; we throw him into the

soup and he splashes around with his great paddle feet-" "To tone the system with iron?" "Oh, no, just to keep the soup vield to the racer than from burning. It's a great deal rally oily, were we to cheaper to work the turtle than to with water only.

a sadful look, as though he had just half way, bend the

Three doctors were operating on a You surely do not agree with all the The tiger suffers most of all. He spoke to me I am glad I put 'im off tors missed a small sponge. The whines pitifully, his eyes water con- the scent that night. What they was patient was reopened, the sponge found within, and the man sewed up with his terrible paws. Horses are I reckon; but sometimes when it's again. Immediately the second doc- is used for tracking in "Because," she said, glancing at bad sailers, and often die on a sea a foggy morning like this, I gets to tor missed a needle. Again the pathinkin' about murders and red ties, tient was opened and closed. Then

they were about to open him up a-

STACK ENSILAGE.

This method of making silage is, of tight, round, reinforced concrete ship

Where, however, a man's means do not permit of his going to the ex-

rising above 120 deg. Falit. lage results. On the other the production of sweet mass must not be well-had. great extent before the tohas reached from 120 in to allow the temporative above 160deg. Fahr, or the days become overheated and busst Th intelligent use of the therman for is the chief factor in successful ended making, and to the neglect of them few simple details the many fail remay be attributed. An entitudy floating dairy thermometer is the most convenient type to pipe of slightly larger distrated

stack in a vertical pobe lowered by a string and the some time ago by Mi

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about 1 cwt. per square

either slip over the la slice and pull out probenumber of hairs at conveniences and discorniexperiences in shaving isting conditions would ably intensified.

In Siberia the Blad Harry : "Oh ! fore I had eater it me nd simplest

at procurable on dead weight of quare foot is se-

issian greyhound fugitives.

possible, Harry, en all that cake thought to your

! I thought of I was afraid all would come be-

1705.

up."

So marked has been the success of our Summer Sale, that we have decided to continue it for two more weeks. At the close of a good season a firm invariably has an accumulation of Remnants and Oddments. This has proved to be so with us, and during the next fortnight these will be put out on the counters-marked at prices that will command immediate sales. We have still a large stock of Summer Goods to be disposed of, and have marked them at almost "give away" prices, in order to make room for our Autumn Goods, now on the way out.

Dress Materials.

Grey Tweeds, stripes and checks, 6d, 71d, 9d.

Two-tone Cambrics, 61d. 20in. Jap. Silks, all colors, 63d.

Ladies' Footwear.

Ladies' Lace Shoes, 4/11. Ladies' Buttoned Shoes, 4/11. Ladies' Glace Kid Shoes, 6/6.

Underclothing.

Ladies' Calico Combinations, trimmed, 1/9.

Ladies' Calico Chemises and Knickers.

Manchester.

Grey Twill Sheetings, 9d. Hoyle's Prints, 51d. S.S.S. Galateas, 91d.

"Maid's" Cloth, 7/3 doz.

Blouses.

White Muslin Blouses, 2/11/, 3/11, 4/11 Cambric Blouses, 2/11, 3/11.

Floor Coverings.

6-feet Floor Cloths, 1/11. Linoleum, 3/11.

China Matting, 10½d.

Costumes.

A very special line of Hoyle's Print Costumes at 5/11, to clear.

For Men.

Men's Fashion Shirts, 1/11.

Blue Denim Pants, 1/11. Men's Cotton Shirts, 1/6.

Men's Tweed Trousers, 4/11.

OTHER LINES, TOO NUMEROUS TO MENTION.



Appropriate is but as that time. If the property of the proper

matter, although he had performed hard and valuable work at the smash. All the other witnesses were railway people. He thought they could here fix an adjournment.

Her Starke (counsel for the Railway Department) said the matter had not been properly sifted yet. It would save time to have it put in definite shape. The Coroner said his earliest date was Wednesday. 16th.

The Coroner said the medical evidence showed that Grown would be ready in a week or ten days.

Mr Starke: Another adjournment can be made from that date if we are unable to get certain important witnesses.

The Coroner then fixed the adjourned hearing of inquest for 11.30 a.m. on Wednesday, 16th February, at the Supreme Court building, Ballarat.

BEAUFORT POLICE COURT. BRUTAL ASSAULT ON A FATHER.

A SON IMPRISONED.

An unusually large crowd attended at the Beaufort Courthouse on Monday, the inquest on the unfortunate victims of the railway catastrophe at Beaufort being the attraction. Accommodation had to be provided for no fewer than seven pressmen and a shorthand writer from the Railway Department. Messrs H. M. Murphy, P.M., J. R. Wotherspoon, E. W. Hughes, and Rear-Admiral Bridges, J's.P., presided over the police court. The police had quite an array of "drunks," no fewer than three being presented on the elastic charge of being drunk and disorderly. Stephen May, of Waterloo, was fined 5/; and two swag-

men, John Daw and John McGrath, were fined 2/6 each. Kelly Bros. obtained an order against Lionel Hains, for debt, for the recovery

of £7 0/4, with 2/6 costs. William O'Callaghan was charged with unlawfully assaulting his old father the previous day. Sergeant Nicholson stated that while the old man was lying in his bed defendant threat-ened to burn the bed if he did not get up. He kicked his father about the legs. The father took out a warrant, and when the police went to arrest de-fendant, he offered violent resistance. He seemed to show great enemity towards his father. More than once his sanity had been questioned, and it was said he was not responsible for his actions; but a doctor had examined him that morning, and said that although he was dangerous he was quite responsible

for his actions. Martin O'Callaghan gave evidence to the effect that his son hit him whilst he was in bed, and he called his daughter. He also kicked him in the thigh, and witness went for the police. He had been up all night, and had gone to bed early in the morning.

Accused pleaded guilty. He did not think it was a kick, but only a push that he gave his father under provoca-

Sergeant Nicholson informed the bench that defendant was fined £5 on the 6th ult., for a similar assault upon his father. In that case the father paid the fine, so that it was really no punishment to the son. The P.M. reminded O'Callaghan that when he was before him before he carefully warned him that if he offended again he would be punished severely. Defendant was then sentenced to three months' imprisonment with hard labor, without the option of a fine.

The two locomotives and the two trucks that were damaged in the accident at Beaufort have reached Newport work shops. Mr Smith (the workshops manager) estimates the cost of making good the damage at about £250 for the two locomotives, most of which will be for repairs to the tenders, and £50 for repairing the trucks. The cowcatcher and the front part of the leading engine show practically no signs of having been in



MR. H. DALZELL HIND, of Kings and House, Ballarat, may be consulted every FRIDAY. Absolutely Painless Extractions. Crown and Bridge Work. Artificial Teeth. Somnoform, Chloro form, and Laughing Gas administered.

OPTICS

Why suffer with your Eyes, when you can have the pain and inconvenience removed by wearing PROPERLY AD-JUSTED GLASSES. You can get Plain Glasses at 2/6, or more expensive ones in Nickel, Gold-filled, or Solid Gold All kinds of Goggles and Smoked Specs for overcoming the glare of the roads. Broken Glasses Replaced and Frames Repaired.

MEDICINE.

My recent experience in various parts of Melbourne enables me to dispense Prescriptions by the latest and most approved methods, only the Purest Drugs being used; so that doctor and patient may rely upon the accuracy of the medicine.

Patent Medicines, Perfumery, Brushware, Horse and Cattle Medicines, and all general sundries kept in stock.

CHEMIST & OPTICIAN,

----BEAUFORT.



YOU, MR. PAINTER!

Have you ever used "Sherwin Williams" American Ready Mixed Paints (S.W.P.) Isn't this the brand of paint that lasts the longest-Some painters condemn all "ready mixed" paintsbecause some brands are unsatisfactory-But he does not condemn all lead-all oil-or all varnish—yet he finds plenty of these articles on the market that are absolutely worthless It does not take him long to learn which are the good leads-oils-varnish; and with an equally unprejudiced and open mind towards "ready mixed" paints, he can soon learn the ones he can trust-and

SHERWIN WILLIAMS AMERICAN READY MIXED PAINTS

always have his confidence when once used-Just as there are honest painters-honest varnish makers-honest linseed oil crushers-so there are honest ready mixed paint manufacturers—and we can say with absolute confidence that (S.W.P.) brand, of R.M. Paints are honest-right through

Here are our prices for these goods: Quarts, 3/3; Half Gallons, 6; One Gallon, 11 6. SPLENDID COLOR LIST-GET ONE.

BEAUFORT.

RAILWAY SMASH AT BEAUFORT.

THREE MEN KILLED. TRAIN RUNS INTO A DEAD END.

A frightful railway accident occurred at the Beaufort station at 2.30 a.m. on Saturday, which resulted in the deaths of Enginedriver Albert Coward and Firemen Edward larat), and injuries to Driver T. H. Gronn (also of Ballarat). Gillard was in a pitiable plight for over 4½ hours, being pinned beneath the wreck of the first engine. The plucky fellow exhibited marvellous coolness, and conversed freely. Gronn was thrown clear of the smashed engine, and picked up near a fence some yards and picked up near a fence some yards and picked up near a fence some yards are the usual whistle as she was coming down the grade into the station. A light only in the station, and I could not do anything else but run the fence some 30 feet on the north side of his engine, Driver Gronn attributed his F. Russell and Charles T. Gillard (all of Baland picked up near a fence some yards away. Dr. G. A. Eadie, who examined right course." him, says that his injuries are not of a right course." serious nature. His back was so badly scalded that his clothes had to be cut off. The bodies of the unfortunate Coward and Tan over to the railway vard. Gronn was lving alongside the thrown from my position. and would

The night was very dark, and light rain was falling steadily. The rattle and roar of the approaching train, as it sped through the darkness, grew louder and louder, and presently its front lights glimmered in the distance. Nearer and pearer.

The night was very dark, and light rain about 7 o'clock.

A brother of the unfortunate driver, that threatened to cause my undoing. I then felt myself going through the air as if I had been shot from a gun. I remembered no more until I came to in which stood by on the main line wheels. On reaching Beaufort the signals were all right, but then felt myself going through the air as if I had been shot from a gun. I remembered no more until I came to in which stood by on the main line wheels. On reaching but it appears that the lucky man had spent the night on duty further up the spent the ni mered in the distance. Nearer and nearer it charged, until the signalman was filled

Signs of a possible untimely doom must Jackson, Eadie, and Richards) also did have come early to the poor enginemen, in the last mad rush to destruction. With After daylight crowds of spectators what feverish energy they must have ap- visited the scene of the disaster. Nearer and nearer dashed the train, and still no sign of life in the Westinghouse swerved, grinding and grating, to a poss- was clear and open for traffic. ible path of safety. Their energies were to stop the train before the fatal end was and departmental inquiry will be held. moments of the awful finale, and the men, at their posts to the last, continued with figures in the rescue work was Mr T D

ment. When taken, lifeless and mangled, from the heap of broken ironwork, the driver's right hand was found clutching the my bedroom, which faces the line," said

The train which came to grief was the bank, the road leading to the dead end having been set for it by the signalman on dicular. The second tender and engine were jammed together in the form of a V, and the truck immediately following was "Has a doctor been sent for?" I askthe train were Drivers Gronn and Coward and Firemen Russell and Gillard. Two that that matter had already received guards were in the van, viz., Pridgeon and attention. Hall, and as stated, all were Ballarat men.

and scores of men and women gathered at ing administered some to the man, and et out in streams. the scene of the disaster. There was after doing all I could for him I had him a season was believed that the soon be running again. no scarcity of willing helpers, firemen, placed in the van. railwaymen, and townsmen working strenu-

Gronn being picked up, attention was di- suffering intense pain. rected to rescuing the young fireman and one is free, but my two arms are caught. her patient unremittingly. For God's sake, give me a drink, mates." Then I came back to Gillard, and

was occasionally given to him. He was work. still conscious, but before he could be rescued he expired, at 7.10 a.m.

Porter Frank Brittain was sent to Middle Creek to pilot the express through.

wreckage with several fingers missing.
It would be necessary to dig deep down in the annals of warfare to find a more striking exhibition of stoical fortitude than that which marked the end of Chas. Giller, the man who died after suffering four hours' agony in the mists of a wrecked engine. The dying man hailed every friend and acquaintance who came on view with incredible patience who came on view with incredible patience while his rescuers were all than the side of the structure of the struct and acquaintance who came on view with a cheery greeting, and bore his sufferings with incredible patience while his rescuers were at work. "Hullo, Ned," he said to a friend. "I wonder how much longer l'il be here." His friends spoke words of hope and comfort to him, but the poor fellow hope and comfort to him, but the station master tried unsaked t

Locke, of the Newport workshops, and Mr accident. Abell, chief loco. foreman at Newport, took charge of the rescue and salvage operations. Six a.m. saw the arrival of the casualty van from Ballarat with the district he was muttering a prayer as he lapsed superintendent (Mr McTaggart), Mr Camp- into unconsciousness. bell (road-master), and Mr Doulle (loco.

Mr B. A. Stuart, who lives close to the Providence.

with alarm and horror as the loud rumbling and clattering betokened that the Coward was a married man, and leaves a truin was almost at full speed, scarcely firty yards from the station. The awful truth that the men on the footplates had lost control of their brakes had flashed through the signalman's quick and practised brain, but he was powerless to do the signalman's quick and practised brain, but he was powerless to do the sufferer, and was with his attention to the sufferer and was a married man, and leaves a widow and one child; and Fireman Russell had just lately been married. Mr T. D. Bailes, who worked strenuously throughout in the endeavour to release Gillard, the imprisoned fireman, was unremitting in his attention. him to the last. The medical men (Drs.

piled themselves to the task of getting The local linemen under Gangers Bourke some response from the rebellious brakes, as the onrushing locomotives sped on in undiminished speed, and the silhouette of Friday, day and night, arriving at Beauthe stationary engine loomed terribly fort at 6 o'clock on Saturday morning,

ahead though the blackness of the night. and setting to work on the smashed train The wood siding roadway was considere suipment. Presently the front engine ably damaged, but the main through line Constable Dawtrey wired the news of redoubled, and they strove like madmen the fatalities to the coroner, and an inquest

reached. But fate is inexorable, and no Driver Gronn was removed to the stationhuman skill could stay the progress of those steaming monsters. Onward dashed the train, till it was now within a few brief fortable.

grimly set faces, the bootless struggle Bailes, forest ranger, who lives just opresignation of doomed men. A sudden on war ware wastinger, who lives just opent were unstinted in their praise of his jolt, a deafening crash that wakened the services. Until the arrival of the doctors sleeping township, and then dark oblivion he did everything possible for Driver for at least two of the plucky men who died Gronn prior to handing him over to the at their posts, in the service of the State. | care of Mrs Stewart, and it was in a There is ample evidence that the men great measure due to his companionship fought for their lives till the very last mo- that Fireman Gillard preserved his equanimity right through his terrible ordeal. "I was moving about on the floor of

driving wheel, while the fireman had a Mr Bailes in conversation with a Press death grip of the lever controlling the representative, "when I heard an extraordinary noise, and, looking through my window, I saw a volume of steam is-11.30 up goods from Stawell, which com- suing from the vicinity of the dead-end prised a long string of wheat trucks drawn The commotion continued for some secby two large engines of the Y type. A light engine for Stawell was standing at the tinctly different to anything I had ever Beaufort station on the No. 1, or main before heard in connection with the railthrough line, and the ill-fated up train ap- ways. Being satisfied in my own mind

having been set for it by the signalman on to arouse my worst fears. I was not duty (Mr Hannon). The luckless up the only one present, and from that out goods struck the dead end at the end of the wood vard siding with tremendous "After viewing the wreck, I heard a "After viewing the wreck, force. The leading engine was derailed faint cry emanating from between the and thrown into a sloping position, front engine and the tender, and there whilst its tender was left almost perpen- saw a man held firmly by the body. In

"I then looked for the second man of Russell was one of the firemen who escaped the first engine. He was not to be seen, in the Trawalla accident on the previous so I went around to the other side of the spot, I discovered Driver Gronn ly-Mr. Ben. Stuart, who resides close to the ing against the fence 20 feet from the station, heard the crash, and rang the engine. He was unconscious or stunned. local fire-bell. The town was soon awake, I went for some whisky, and on return-

"By this time Mrs Stewart had arrived, and her experience in first aid It was soon realised that there could be work cannot be over-estimated. She no possible hope of Driver Coward and did everything possible for the suffering Fireman Russell being alive, and on Driver man who regained his senses, but was Fireman Russell being alive, and on Driver man, who regained his senses, but was whereupon the drivers held a conference, accident. Regarding the main question

"A little later Dr. Eadie arrived, and

The young fellow's position was terrible; with others tried to render him some The rope, however, broke, and the poor burnt about the lower extremities by fellow had to wait for another dreary period. the heat of the boiler. Mr Alf Sands Drs. G. A. Eadie and A. G. Jackson were and I sawed away an obstruction that in attendance, and morphia was adminis gave him a little ease, and in the meantered to poor Gillard, who called for a drink time we sent bystanders for buckets of now and again. A little whisky and water water with which we cooled the iron-

Despite his painful predicament Gillard preserved his consciousness, and The Beaufort stationmaster, Mr Stewart, goodhumoredly encouraged them in their telegraphed to Ballarat for a casualty van, work. It seemed to me that his nervous and to Trawalla for a steam crane, but the system had been paralysed, and that may have accounted for his freedom

from pain at times. "When told his mate had escaped he became quite ecstatic, and expressed Mr H. M. Stuart, Capt. Sinclair, the local the hope of soon joining him again. It firemen, and others lent all the aid in their was apparent from this remark he did

The steam crane arrived in charge of Mr made no mention whatever about the "His greatest trouble was about his

"I was powerless to do more than put my brakes down as hard as possible. They had been that way for some time previously while descending the hill, but previously while descending the hill, but the first also stated that, apart from the defect tities of 6 tons and upwards at empty tities of 6 tons previously while descending the hill, but Bray and Fireman Potter, of Ballarat, it was no use. We stuck to our post till were to relieve Driver Coward and Fire-the last, and," he reiterated, "only Pro-man Russell, who were killed. The envidence saw me through."

the smashed box until 4.45 p.m. Three Beaufort, instead of going on to the engines and a steam crane, with ropes next station. Had they been on time, and pulleys, were used to pull the up- the names of Bray and Potter would Driver Coward and Fireman Russell list, instead of those of Coward and ended tender apart from the engine. were embedded between the smashed Russell. engine-box and tender, and both bodies were found to be horribly mangled when taken out. Both heads had been battered into an unrecognisable shape, and the bodies were awfully cut about and mutibodies we lated. They were not recovered until about 11 o'clock.

The coroner (Mr H. M. Murphy, P.M.) journeyed to Beaufort by special train, and having viewed the bodies, gave an arrange of the coroner (Mr H. M. Murphy, P.M.) death staring them in the face. As they rushed past I shouted, 'For God's sake order for burial, and fixed the inquest

constable Dawtrey took charge of affairs horror to avoid the awful sight." on behalf of the police, but he was later

men to the station, where they were stead of pulling up in that road, it ran

It was a touching sight, those afflicted men sadly viewing their dead comrades' last exit from a railway station.

stated that when he saw that the enderailed and badly broken. The crew of ed, and receiving a negative reply, I gine would strike the dead end he called out to the crew to jump. He recollects the melancholy scene, travelling at the Lake Goldsmith to Beaufort road on 1st that something was jamming his foot, rate of about ten miles an hour. The inst., and claiming compensation for was going over him. Suddenly his foot engine, loaded with bits of broken and stated he heard of the broken culvert gave way, and he either jumped or fell twisted iron and other remains of the about 11 o'clock in the morning, and off the leading engine

the stop-cock had penetrated his body.

"You cannot speak too highly of Mrs Stewart," continued Mr Bailes. Mr D. Hannon, the signalman on duty when the accident occurred, when interviewed, felt the death of his fellow emsistance in other ways were a great help

The bodies of the unfortunate Coward and Russell (the crew of the second engine) could be partially seen beneath the wreckage.

The local signalman, Mr S. P. Hannon, who afterwards suffered severely from shock, had set the points for the No. 2 line or siding, where he expected the incoming train to pull up and enable the

The funerals of the deceased engine-

men took place at Ballarat on Monday. The streets were lined with people, and a large number of friends followed the remains to the graves. Some of the shops en route to the cemetery were

When Gillard's body was recovered

EARNE'S BROMCHITIS

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

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line or siding, where he expected the incoming train to pull up and enable the two men on the waiting engine to relieve the driver and fireman belonging to the second engine of the goods train. He then retired from the box to take the express to pass. The express to pass. The express to pass. The express to pass the casualty train. A large gang of work deviation to the debris, and making a slight deviation to enable the express to pass. The express to pass. The express to pass to take the staff. The night was very dark, and light the night was very dark, and light. The ratile and the next plunge of the property of the unfortunate driver. A brother of the unfortunate driver, the night on duty further up the night on duty further up the line.

The ratile and the casualty train. A large gang of work wards I was enveloped in waterandsteam. These saved my life. They made my boot slippery, and at the next plunge of the wards I was enveloped in waterandsteam. These saved my life. They made my boot slippery, and at the next plunge of my engine wheels. On reaching the wards I was enveloped in waterandsteam.

The neight was very dark, and light and light the station the train appears that the lucky man had on my engine wheels. On many engine wheels. On many engine wheels. On passing the station the train appears that the lucky man had on approaching the station the train appears that the night on duty further up the line.

The ratile and the casualty train. A large gang of work wards I was enveloped in waterandsteam. These saved my life. They made my boot slippery, and at the next plunge of the wards I was enveloped in waterandsteam. These saved my life. They made my boot slippery, and at the next plunge of the wards I was enveloped in waterandsteam.

The ratile and the casualty train. A large gang of work wards I was enveloped in waterandsteam.

The neight was very dark, and light was enveloped in waterandsteam.

The ratile and the casualty train. A large gang of work wards I was enveloped in waterandsteam.

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

he last, and," he reiterated, "only Froidence saw me through."

The Gillard's body was not released from the smashed box until 4.45 p.m. Three engines and a steam crane, with ropes and pullers were used to null the understant of Bray and Potter would and pullers were used to null the understant of Bray and Potter would and pullers were used to null the understant of the accident, that the Railway of the accident and the accident accident of the accident, that the Railway of the accident accident of the accident, that the Railway of the accident accident of the accident accident accident accident accident accident accident accident accident ac

"I never wish to see anything like crash at the end. "I can't understand, proceeded Potter, "why the men did jump, lads, but they either did not hear or took no notice. I said to my In the absence of Sergeant Nicholson, who was away on electoral duty, Mounted the next instant I turned my head in

The following official statement was on joined by Detective Armstrong, Senior constable Patterson, Constables Ward and Morgan, of Ballarat, and Constable Sth inst.:—"A goods train consisting of council.—The secretary was instructed to the press by the Rail-by-law framed by the board for guidance to drain opposite when the commissioners on Sunday, dated by-law framed by the board for guidance to drain opposite when the commissioner of council.—The secretary was instructed to control to draft a system of surface labor, and the consisting of council.—The secretary was instructed to control to draft a system of surface labor, and the constable state of council.—The secretary was instructed to control to draft a system of surface labor, and the constable state of council.—The secretary was instructed to control to draft a system of surface labor, and the constable state of council.—The secretary was instructed to control to draft a system of surface labor, and the constable state of council.—The secretary was instructed to control to draft a system of surface labor, and the constable state of council.—The secretary was instructed to control to draft a system of surface labor, and the constable state of council.—The secretary was instructed to control to draft a system of surface labor, and the constable state of council.—The secretary was instructed to control to draft a system of surface labor, and the constable state of council to draft a system of surface labor, and the constable state of control to draft a system of surface labor, and the constable state of constables at the c and a van a total The bodies were carried by linemen on ambulance stretchers to Halpin's Camp 11.35 p.m. yesterday, reached Beaufort 11.35 p.m. yesterday, reached Beaufort hotel, and having been coffined by Mr A. at about 2.45 a.m. to-day, and as an en-Sands, the local undertaker, were after-wards carried shoulder high by railway was turned into the No. 2 road, but inplaced in a van and removed to Ballarat into the buffer stop, about 1635 feet disat 5.40 p.m. The sad spectacle was wit- tant from the point at which it was nessed by large crowds of people. The work of removing the wrecked engines was then suspended for the day.

When the train bearing the dead men the train bearing the train the second engine that the train bearing the train the second engine that the train the second engine that the train t reached Ballarat on Saturday evening, gine were killed instantly, and the firethe coffins were conveyed to the various man of the first engine (C. T. Gillard) homes of the lifeless occupants in under- has since died. The driver of the first takers' carts. As the coffins were thus engine (T. H. Gronn) is badly scalded, conveyed from the Western station, a and suffering from severe shock. The number of railway men reverently form-ed a guard and bowed their heads as they and 27 of the vehicles were equipped stood in double line while the convey- with the Westinghouse brake. The train ances passed beyond the railway gates. was not timed to stop at the intermediate stations between Ararat and Beaufort. but, in accordance with the regulations. slowed down at those stations to exchange the staff. It is an ordinary practice for goods trains to stop at Beaufort,

be attached thereto." The arduous work of removing the two smashed engines from the end of the sidat next meeting, on motion of Crs. Sinsashed engines from the end of the sidat next meeting, on motion of Crs. Sinsashed engines from the end of the sidat next meeting, on motion of Crs. Sinsashed engines from the end of the sidat next meeting, on motion of Crs. Sinsashed engines from the end of the sidat next meeting, on motion of Crs. ing at Beaufort was completed on Tues- clair and Stewart. driver was too ill to be interviewed, he day morning, and at about 11 o'clock From Samuel Boyle, Lake Goldsmith, were forwarded to Newport for repairs. The grim relics were taken slowly from train was made up of a truck, next the loss occasioned thereby.—The engineer two wrecked cabins; two break-down had it repaired the same afternoon. It vans; the crane, and the two damaged Thursday night, only to meet his death the line and heard a moan. Going to it was found that his left leg was broken engines coupled together, with the two horses along a road and allowing one to horse along a road and allowing one to his death the line and heard a moan. Grant to his death the line and heard a moan. Grant to his death the line and heard a moan. Grant to his death the line and heard a moan. Grant to his death the line and heard a moan. Grant to his death the line and heard a moan. Grant to his death the line and heard a moan. Grant to his death the line and heard a moan. Grant to his death to his death the line and heard a moan. Grant to his death the line and heard a moan. Grant to his death the line and heard a moan. Grant to his death the line and heard a moan. Grant to his death the line and heard a moan to his death the line and heard a moan. Grant to his death the line and heard a moan to his death the line and heard a moan to his death the line and heard a moan to his death the line and heard a moan to his death to his death the line and heard a moan to his death the line and heard a moan to his death the line and heard a moan to his death the line and heard a moan to his death the line and heard a moan to his death the line and heard a moan to his death the line and heard a moan to his death the line and heard a moan to his death the line and heard a moan to his death the line and heard a moan to his death the line and heard a moan to his death the line and heard a moan to his death the line and heard a moan to his death the line and heard a moan the line and heard a moan to his death the line and heard a moan to his death the line and heard a moan to his death the line and heard a moan to his death the line and heard a moan to his death the line and heard a moan to his death the line and heard a moan to his death the line and heard a moan to his death the line and heard a moan to his death the line and heard a moan to his death the line and heard a moan to his death the line and heard a at the ankle, and that the handle of tenders, likewise attached to one another, get into a hole was to blame. He bringing up the rear. There is prac-When this was released the blood gush- tically nothing left of the two cabins, but it is expected that the engines will

Driver Gronn, who is much better, is gine, and that the brake power was de- receiving every attention at the house fective before she left Stawell. Upon of the station-master (Mr Stewart), and Driver Gronn calling attention to it, the Mrs Stewart has shown devoted care as

and decided to proceed. The brake, connected with the smash, it is substanrected to rescuing the young fireman (Gillard), who could be heard calling for help. His head and shoulders were visible, and he said, "One of my legs is pinned, and one is free, but my two arms are caught, her patient unremittingly."

"A little later Dr. Eadie arrived, and however, failed on coming down the beaufort bank, and Gronn had only the hand-brake to depend upon. Both endinger to her own home, where she attended to her patient unremittingly."

"A little later Dr. Eadie arrived, and however, failed on coming down the beaufort bank, and Gronn had only the hand-brake to depend upon. Both endinger to start the beaufort bank, and Gronn had only the hand-brake to depend upon. Both endinger to start the bank are reversed, and was a start to Stawell at 11 a.m. on gines were reversed, and was a start to Stawell at 11 a.m. on gines were reversed, and was a start to Stawell at 11 a.m. on gines were reversed, and was a start to Stawell at 11 a.m. on gines were reversed, and start to Stawell at 11 a.m. on gines were reversed, and start to Stawell at 11 a.m. on gines were reversed, and start to Stawell at 11 a.m. on gines were reversed, and start to Stawell at 11 a.m. on gines were reversed, and start to Stawell at 11 a.m. on gines were reversed, and start to Stawell at 11 a.m. on gines were reversed, and start to Stawell at 11 a.m. on gines were reversed, and start to Stawell at 11 a.m. on gines were reversed, and start to Stawell at 11 a.m. on gines were reversed, and start to Stawell at 11 a.m. on gines were reversed, and start to Stawell at 11 a.m. on gines were reversed, and start to Stawell at 11 a.m. on gines were reversed, and start to Stawell at 11 a.m. on gines were reversed, and start to Stawell at 11 a.m. on gines were reversed, and start to Stawell at 11 a.m. on gines were reversed, and start to Stawell at 11 a.m. on gines were reversed, and start to Stawell at 11 a.m. on gines were reversed, and start to Stawell at 11 a.m. on gines were reversed, and start to Stawell at 11 a.m. on gines were reversed, freely used on the rails, but as it was ready, and then the second one partly showery weather, the brakes on the 32 ready, and was then told to take a third. of this, boys." The railway men set to work to cut a passage in to the unfortunate fireman, and an effort was made to haul the smalled tender and engine anart by a rope trucks would not grip on the greasy This is the engine that was in the accifireman, and an effort was made to haul the small the small tender and engine apart by a rope attached to another engine in the yard.

The rope however broke and the roof.

The rope however broke and the roof. Hundreds of people visited the scene, air pressure worth speaking about. I buggies, cyclists, and motorists coming asked for a fitter, who looked at it, and filled the hole up with some spun-Gangs of men were hard at work in removing wreckage. Mr Burgess, Chief Traffic Superintendent of Rolling Stock, when I had to wait on the side track for challenged the statement that it was a directed operations in conjunction with nearly an hour, but as no fitter was challenged the statement that it was a Mr Alexander, from Spencer street; available, I could not mend the pipe. Locomotive Foreman Abell (of New- At Trawalla, on the way to Stawell, we been speaking to an old drover the other port), and District Traffic Superinten- had difficulty in stopping, and overshot day and he said he often cursed the day, dent McTaggart (of Ballarat). The back engine and both tenders were hauled, with the help of the steam crane, on to the line, and placed on the opposite on to the line, and placed on the opposite on to the line, and placed on the opposite on to the line, and placed on the opposite on to the line, and placed on the opposite on to the line, and placed on the opposite on the common and Wendt were applicants of the common and Wendt were applicants. wood siding. Both engines and tenders so bad that we could hardly pull the for a block on the common, and Wendt were terribly damaged. The leading engine was embedded fully three feet in the ground.

So bad that we could hardly pull the got it. Cr. Roddis said he came in here, as also had into a goods train. This station is between Beaufort and Ararat. At Ararat Cr. Douglas. If this particular road tween Beaufort and Ararat. At Ararat Cr. Douglas. If this particular road tween Beaufort and Ararat. or trealise the seriousness of his position. 'If you don't hurry up I'll be before he died, and it was pitiful to hear his agonised cries as efforts were made to release him. A rope was placed under his body to help relieve him of the misingle and the seriousness of his position. 'If you don't hurry up I'll be tion. 'If you don't hurry up I'll be tion. 'If you don't hurry up I'll be tion. 'If you don't hurry up I'll be the seriousness of his position. 'If you don't hurry up I'll be the seriousness of trucks on Sunday morning, and found pipe was bad. On reaching Stawell a lever there was an application for a closed them weight, and he was in pain. 'Do lift me out,' he implored, 'or take the weight off me.'

We assured him everything possible to cut a way into Gillard to with several fingers missing.

Lewis, and carried.

The treasurer (Mr E. J. Muntz) reported that ordered.

The treasurer (Mr E. J. Muntz) reported that them well braked. He says that it was in pain. 'Do lift me out,' he implored, 'or take the weight off me.'

We assured him everything possible to cut a way into Gillard to release him sooner.

membered no more until I came to in which stood by on the main line as the Mr Bailes' arms.

It transpires that the light engine of stopping at the station, we ran against from the Railway Department. reductive dead and "

Much comment has been caused by the Much comment has been caused by the fact becoming made public, as a result of the accident, that the Railway Deformance capable of President said Inspector Anderson Cr. G. The large result inspector and the said Inspector Anderson had been caused by the present it was resolved—That the engineer be instructed to take the necessary steps to prevent the extravagant use of water in the comment has been caused by the made of the present, it was resolved—That the engineer be instructed to take the necessary steps to prevent the extravagant use of water in the district.

RIPONSHIRE COUNCIL.

MONDAY, 7TH FEBRUARY, 1910. Present-Crs. Flynn (president), Slater, Sinclair, L. Lewis, Douglas, Beggs, Stewart, G. Lewis, and Roddis. The minutes of the previous meeting, as type-written and circulated, were taken as read and confirmed. CORRESPONDENCE.

From Secretary Public Health Department, urging council to pass by-law prohibiting the dangerous habit of spitting on footpaths, and to have it strictly en-forced; also enclosing copy of a model mover stating that before he entered that Dr. Webb's report re drain opposite Wendt s ater and Roddis, bein to write to the Ballarat City Council and entitled to a copy of it; and the Presisee how the by-law works there; the dent stating that if the secretary could Board of Health to be so informed. From H. A. Austin, returning thanks do so. for re-election as councils' representative on Board of Health for Western

Shires' Group.—Received. From J. M. Carroll, town clerk, Newtown (formerly secretary Riponshire), acknowledging receipt of handsome illuminated address, and sincerely thanking councillors for same. He need hardly say that he very keenly appreciated this last act of many kindly acts he experienced at their hands. He would treasure the address, not only as a beautiful work of art, but still more as a lasting reminder of happy years spent in their employ and district.—Received.

From W. Driver, Beaufort, stating that whilst driving from King street, Beaufort, to the railway goodsheds on 18th January, one of his horses went through the approaches at the bridge, the road having given way, which so seriously injured the horse that he died in order to enable additional trucks to on the 21st. He trusted that council would make some compensation for the loss.-Referred to engineer for report

stating that he had a valuable horse injured through falling into a hole on the seemed to him that a person driving thought he had done pretty well to get Farmers', Property Owners', and Prothe culvert repaired the same afternoon, as it was not easy to get a man to go out to do this sort of work. The matter was referred to the engineer for report at next meeting, on motion of Crs. Sin-

clair and Stewart.

From Alex. Bridgeman and 15 ratepayers and residents of East Riding. that is being applied for by Mr Wendt. used are all fenced in, and it is necessary for them now to use this road. - Cr. be taken till they got the plan of the the bread with. surveys from the Department. The road that was said to be impassable had Sunday School, Beaufort, applying for passing the racecourse. Mr Muntz inst.-Granted, on motion of Crs. Sinmight not be aware of this. The en- clair and Douglas. gineer said the plan was almost a necessity before they could judge the rights of the case. He had written to the De-

Rabbit Suppression Vigilance committee, from the Railway Department, reduc-It is understood that Driver Gronn has ing the freight on wire netting, which "I was powerless to do more than put doom, was on its way to pick up the ill—
my brakes down as hard as possible. fated train at Middle Creek, the first

It is understood that Driver Gronn has ling the frequency will now be carried on all lines in quantary and the second that priver Gronn has ling the frequency will now be carried on all lines in quantary and the second that priver Gronn has ling the frequency will now be carried on all lines in quantary and the second that priver Gronn has ling the frequency will now be carried on all lines in quantary and the second that priver Gronn has line from the defect will now be carried on all lines in quantary and the second that priver Gronn has lines in quantary and the cattle truck rates.—Received. Cr. Beggs asked if they had ever seen a

department has no means of lifting a rabbits, and to ask the inspector to at the rate of £6 per week of seven days, be acceptmay be underneath.

The president has no means of intering a make an inspection. The President said Mr Anderson had been round the foot of Mt. Cole a month or six weeks ago, and would be here again after ago, and would be here again after that the matter of purchase of a boat for the Park be left in the hands of the shire secretary; that the caretaker be instructed to repair the bathago, and would be here again after that the caretaker be instructed to repair the bashing in the Creswick district. Cr. Beggs had not seen an inspector for 15 method of improving the publican's booth at Park; Beggs had not seen an inspector 10r 15 years—not since the late Mr Jno. McRae was the inspector. He would defer action till next meeting. Cr. Stewart said Mr Anderson had told him that if the shire had anything to bring forward and wrote to him he would attend to it. and wrote to him he would attend to it. through their properties, and the owners referred ton, complaining of rough state of road road.—Adopted, on motion of Cr. Stewart. between his place and Bignal's corner, meeting held on 10th ult.. Crs. Douglas.

councillor he thought he was carry that an amount of 3 be remitted from Carngham; that an amount of 3 be remitted from supply Cr. Roddis with a copy he would

From D. McKerral, Beaufort, comis residence.—Referred to North Rid-From C. Kirkpatrick, resigning posi- £26; G. M. Burge, £41.9 3. ing members. tion as keeper of Stockyard Hill weigh-Stewart and Slater.

From Dr. G. A. Eadie, Beaufort, rewalla, viz., George Foreman, 13 years. Proceedings, and the apply of monter piping. All. Name (1997) 10. E. H. F. Proceived. porting case of typhoid fever at Tra-From Secretary Public Health departspector C. L. Rees relative to super-blue-tone maintenance metal on the Stock-vision of food supplies in country dis-yard H. Hro al. -R. Broadbent (accepted), ment, forwarding copy of report by Intricts. - Received; Cr. Beggs considering £55; W. B. Madden, £59 34; J. Car-

appointed to take the samples. ham Widows' and Orphans' Fund, solicit- Goldsmith and Skipton road. - J. Carmina From W. F. Wookey, secretary Carnging donation. - To be considered with ael (accepted), £51 17 6; W. B. Madden, charitable vote, on motion of Crs. Beggs | 252 9 ; R. Broadbent, £56 5). and Roddis. From Jas. H. Robertson, secretary

Beaufort Thistle Club, asking for use of Park on Easter Monday next, with right to charge for admission to sports. -Granted, on motion of Crs. Sinclair and Beggs. 262 8. From W. H. Halpin, secretary Beaufort Agricultural Society, requesting poundkeeper's cottage at the Beaufort Park. that council will place another tank in the Beaufort recreation reserve for drink. ing water, the supply at present being bers. inadequate.-Referred to North Riding

members. From H. J. D'Helin, general secretary ducers' Association, forwarding copy of scale of wages and conditions agreed General Workers' Federation, held in of £25 per annum and 50 per cent of upon at a conference of the Rural and Trades' Hall on 10th October, 1909, and asking for an expression of opinion as to in committee by the West Riding counthe reception of such proposals amongst the farmers in Riponshire.-Received, petitioning council to keep road open and to lie on table for a month, on motion of Cr. Roddis; Cr. G. Lewis stating onded by Cr. Slater and carried. Owing to the Carngham Common being it was a league that did a lot of good, the money received being spent in the dis- Pure Foods Act recommended that two them, as the old tracks which were trict, and if it were not for the farmers persons be appointed to take samples at Roddis adding that but for the miners paid by the three ridings.—Adopted, on Roddis considered that action should not they would not have any money to buy

From A. H. Sands, secretary St. John's tions.

The engineer (Mr E. J. Muntz, B.C.E.) reported final conclusion come to was to write to of the case. He had written to the Department for it, and they had promised to let him have it as soon as possible. Cr. Roddis was right. Consideration was accordingly deferred, on motion of Crs. Stewart and Slater. Cr. L. Lewis challenged the statement that it was a stock route, as it was not true. He had been speaking to an old drover the other day and he said he often cursed the day, a road was there owing to the trouble with stock. The whole thing seemed to have originated in personal spite. Ferguson's son and Wendt were applicants for a block on the common, and Wendt got it. Cr. Roddis said he came in here, as he had property there, as also had as follows:—

1. I find that I cannot erect a tank and windwill

At least £80 Crs. Sinclair and Roddis. Clauses 2 and 3—Adopted; the engineer thinking he could arrange for teams. Clause 4—Referred to North Riding members. Clause 5—Cr. G. Lewis moved that the West Riding members approve of the plans. Seconded by Cr. Stewart, and carried. Cr. Roddis then moved that they be adopted, which was seconded by Cr. G. Lewis, and carried.

DIFFERENT TO OTHERS. Chamberlain's Tablets do not act upon the bowels like most laxatives and catharties. They possess such tonic properties that they soon strengthen such tonic properties that they soon strengthen
even the weakest stomach so it can properly and
voluntarily perform its functions. Chamberlain's
Tablets never cause griping or pairs of any sort.
Sold by J. R. Wotherspoon & Co., Merchants, Beaufort.

J. Whitfield, £8 12/6; T. Buchanan, £8 8/; C. Ball, McDonald, £1 8/; W. J. Whitheld, £8 12/6; T. Buchanan, £8 8/; C. Ball, £5 5/; J. George, 15/9; A. McDonald, £1 8/; W. Johnston, £1 2/6; S. J. Coyte, £2 0/10; T. Nugent, £9; W. Murray, £18 14/6; T. Cleveland, £7 7/; R. Ward, £1 8/; J. Gillespie, £9; J. G. Anderson, £8 1/; W. Edward, 5/6; H. M. Stuart, £8 6.10; W. Edward, £3 17/6; Government Printer, 4/1; S. S. Smith, £8 8/; A. L. Stuart, £1 4/; J. Roll, £1 1/5; J. P. Prezedbent, £1 15/; J. Poll, £1 1/5; S. £3 15/; R. Broadbent, £1 16/; J. Ball, £1 1/; S George, £8 8/; C. Ball, £3 3/; D. T. Elder, £1 15 From Geo. Russell, Langi-Willi, Skip- to have agreed to make provision for traffic on the The East Riding councillors reported that at a and hoping some money would be spent for improvements thereto.—Referred to engineer for attention, on motion of Cr. act; that Miss Hossack's letter, re Fox's dam, and act; that Miss Hossack's letter, re Fox's dam, and act; For the int

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On the recommendation of the Tender Committee the lowest tender in each inplaining of bad state of road leading to stance was accepted: Contract 520 - Re-building footbridge. Carnglean township. J. Simper (recepted). Contract s21 samplying 300 c. yds. of bridge.-Resignation accepted, and ap- quartz on the Smythesdale road.-W. T. plications to be called for position at Hayward junr. taccepted), £20; A. Nunn.

same remuneration, on motion of Crs. £26.5 ; J. W. Nnam. £21.5 ; it. Broadbent, £37 19/; R. Howlett, £26 5; W. B. Madden, £36. Contract 522 Construction of monier Waskin, 259 9. Contract 523 Supplying 200 c. yds. or

the report should be handed to the men michael, £60; H. F. Watkin, £74 14. Contract 524 Supplying 150 c. yds. of Contract 525 - Construction of bank and pipe culvert between Caramballic and Mooramong subdivisions, W. B. Madden (secepted), £45; H. F. Watkin, £45 12; J. Carmichael, £71 ~ 6; R. Ching, junr.,

> (a) For the purchase and removal of the -L. T. G. Smith, £16; A. W. Cheeseman, £10 10%-Referred to North Riding mem-

(b) Purchase of old roller in Shire yards, Beaufort. - J. H. Gazzard, £2 10/.

Nine applications were received for the position of road ranger, herdsman of of dog fees for West Riding, at a salary fees collected. These were considered cillors. Cr. Stewart moved in open council that Mr J. G. Anderson be appointed to the position, which was sec-The committee appointed under the motion of Crs. Sinclair and Roddic, and applications to be invited for the posi-

Cr. Douglas stated that a meeting been deviated to come in with the road use of Park for picnic on Tuesday, 8th of the West Riding ratepayers at Skippresent, was held to take into consideration the matter of a water supply. The Hampdenshire and ask them to join Riponshire. He moved that the secretary write to Hampdenshire, asking if they are agreeable to co-operate with Riponshire in providing a water supply for Skipton. Seconded by Cr. L. Lewis, and carried.

In reply to Cr. Sinclair as to when the Beaufort town clock was to be set right. the engineer said he was very sorry it had not been done, but there were only a few men in Victoria who could do that class of work. He had arranged three weeks ago to have it done, but the man had taken ill and could not come. He would, however, be here next week. Cr. Sinclair was also informed by the engineer that Contractor Slater would fence in the reserve opposite the Beaufort Mechanics' Institute as soon as he could get the timber, which had been

The business was finished at 12 min-

The excitement incidental to travelling and change of water and food often brings in diarrhose, colic and pain in the stomach, and for this reason no one should leave home without a bottle of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhose of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhose a quick cure. It cannot be produced upon to effect a quick cure. It cannot be produced when one board a quick cure, and that is when it is most likely train or steamer, and that is when it is most likely to be needed, and for this reason should always be procured before leaving home. Sold by J. R. procured before leaving home. Sold by Wothersmoon & Co., Merchants, Beaufort.

Printed and published by the Proprietor ARTHUR PARKER, at the office of T4 Riponshire Advacate newspaper, Las rence Street, Beaufost, Flotoria

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Consump-

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estruction of bank and ken Caramballac and cions,-W. B. Madden F. Watkin, £45 12/; 6; R. Ching, junr., h se and removal of the , e at the Beaufort Park. 116; A. W. Cheeseman, o North Riding mem-

ol roller in Shire yards, .zzard, £2 10/. AL BUSINESS. s were received for al ranger, herdsman of mmon, and collector est Riding, at a salary and 50 per cent. of nese were considered ne West Riding counrart moved in open G. Anderson be ap-

ition, which was secr and carried. appointed under the commended that two ed to take samples at ch per annum, to be ridings.—Adopted, on clair and Roddis, and invited for the posisied that a meeting

g ratepayers at Skip-Lewis and he were to take into consideraa water supply. The me to was to write to nd ask them to join noved that the secrenpdenshire, asking if le to co-operate with oviding a water supply conded by Cr. L. Lewis,

Sinclair as to when the k was to be set right. ne was very sorry it , but there were only oria who could do that e had arranged three it done, but the man could not come. He e here next week. also informed by the intractor Slater would ve opposite the Beaunstitute as soon as he ber, which had been

is finished at 12 mintewart congratulating on its being done so

') TRAVELLERS.

food often brings on diarrent the stomach, and for this leave home without a bottle cic, Cholers and Diarrhose ave be depended upon to effect that be I recurred when on board hat is when it is most likely this reason should always be me. Sold by J. R. Garchents. Beaufort. erchants, Beaufort. shed by the Proprietor

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o 5b o paper, not exceeding 10oz. ... 0 01 Newspapers, magazines and publications not published in the Commonwealth, 20z., 01d, 80z., ld. Every additional 40z., 0

Post Cards—each 0 1
Reply Post Cards—each . . . 0 2 terrer Cards-2 for 0 21 Registration fee 0 3 Farcel, 11b. or under 0 6 Parcel, each extra 1b. or under 0 3

PACKETS. Etc. Preparation for Post. Packets may be sent through the post without a cover (but not fasten ed with anything adhesive, such as gum, postage stamp, sealing-wax. rie.); in a cover entirely open at one end or side (if the cover be slit the opening must be of the full extent of the end or side, and the con 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 deparment may out the string to exandre the contents, and tie the packet un again. Samples of seeds, drugs. e.e., which cannot be sent as open packers, may be enclosed in bags or

places in the United Kingdom only, to prove good faith. they may be sent in closed, transpar-Note of the above conditions be nes complied with, packets are regarded as insufficiently paid letters, and charged accordingly.

hoves, fastened so as to be easily un

TO ALL THE AUSTRALIAN STATES Letters-For every 160z or un-Letter Cards to New South Wales, South Australia, Tasmania. Queenshind, West

Australia, New Zealand and Post Cards, Reply Post Cards, Packets, Books, Newspapers, Registration Fee same as for places within Victoria. Parcel Post- For every parcel of 11b, or under 0 8

Each additional 11b, or un-

der (up to 111b.) 0 6 RATES TO THE UNITED KINGDOM AND FOREIGN COUNTRIES.

Letters to United Kingdom-For every 1/202, or under .. 0 2 Letters to Foreign Countries-For every ½oz or under .. 0 23 Post Cards—each 0 1 Reply Post Cards-each 0 3 Newspapers-4oz., each 0 1

Each additional 2oz. 0 01/2 Commercial Papers—2oz. 3d., 40z. 3½d., 60z. 4d., 80z., 41/2d., 10oz. 5d., then every 2 oz. to 5lb. 1d. P:Inted Papers (other than newspapers)—For every 20z.

or under up to 5lb. 0 1
Patterns and samples — For every 20z. or under up to Registration Fee 0 8
Adenowledgment of delivery of a registered article 0 2% Percels Post (wholly by sea)— For each parcel of 1lb. or un-

der 1 0 Bach additional 11b 6 The rate for letters to certain British colonies The rate for letters to certain British colonies and possessions is 2d for every ½oz. or under. Post-cards to foreign countries, 1½d each. Newspapers exceeding 8oz. may be sent per the Orient Line wholly by sea at the rate of 1d for every 16oz. or fraction thereof.

Articles such as handkerchiefs, wedding cake, &c., are chargeable at either parcel or letter rate. Pattern or samp les must be strictly bona-fide.

PARCELS POST WITHIN VICTORI Limit weight 111b. Limit of size, 3ft sin in length, or 6ft, in girth and length combined. Postage (to be prepaid by stamps).—11b. or under, 6d each extra lb. 3d. The stamp to be affixed to an adhesive label to be obtainable at any post-office, which label will be attached to the parcel by the postal receiving officer after he has ascertained the weight. No parce: will be accepted unless fully prepaid.

Money Orders Payable in the Common-Worldh.—Any sum not over £5, 61; over £5, but not over £10 12: over £10 but.

Astumatic anectors. See that the signature of John I. Brown & Son, is on every wrapper. Prepared by John I. Brown & Son, Boston, U.S.A. European Depot, 33, Farring-don Read, London, England. \$5, but not over £10, 1s; over £10, but not over £15, 1s 6d; over £15, but no over £20, 28.

Orders Payable in New Zealand .-Not over £2, 6d.; not over £5, 18.; not over £7, 1s. 6d.; not over £10 2s.; not over £12, 2s. 6d.; not over £15, 3s. not over £17, 3s. 6d.; not over £20, 4s. Money Orders by Telegraph.—To New South Wales, Queensland Australia, Tasmania, and Perth (Western Australia): Charge for a message in addition to above rates. Money Orders to United Kingdon

Foreign Calentile s-6d, for each £1 c Taction of POSTAL NOTES. Postal Notes may be obtained at any Post Office

Victoria. Hours of payment—9 a.m. to 8 p.m. The following are the denominations of the notes. and the poundage or price charged for them: 6d, 4d; 1s, 4d; 1s 6d, 4d; 2s, 1d; 2s 6d, 1d; 3s, 1d; 3s 6d, 1d; 4s, 1d; 4s 6d, 1d; 5s, 1½d; 7s 6d, 2d; 10s, 3d; 10s 6d, 3d; 15s, 3d; 20s, 3d.

LINSRED COMPOUND,' of 40 year Ballarat papers. By sending through local proven efficiency for Coughs Cokis and diff agent advertisers save postage. Note the LAWRENCE STREET, BEAUFORT

DRDINARY TELEGRAMS Town and suburban, within pre-

cribed limits, or within fifteen miles rom the sending station, including ddress and signature (not exceeding sixteen words), 6d Each additional vord, 1d. Other places within the State, ex

ept town and suburban, including ad ress and signature (not exceeding ixteen words), 9d. Each additions ord, 1d. Inter-State, i.e., from any one Stat) any other State; including address nd signature (not exceeding sixtee

ords), is. Each additional word, id Double the foregoing rates to be harged for the transmission of telecrams on Sunday, Christmas Day, and lood Friday, and for "Urgent" tele The foregoing rates are exclusive of MIGLARG CHATTERS

Make your District Enown.

in the silent places.

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

to cease. If no one else is doing it for your district, will you try on these lines? Send accounts of public and social events in your township and neighbourhood, such as weddings, deaths, accidents, concerts, matters touching district industries, etc. Write the names of persons very

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 alone. Write your name and address on done and re-fastened. If addressed to some corner-not for publication, but

> Too Well Known to Need an "Ad."

This idea that you have lived so long n town that everybody knows you and ou 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 great concerns. The merchant who sociation, and leading investors of the city.

Agents for Absentees. Estates Managed and and keep them convinced that his store is the best place to buy this and that article, will not lose trade to the mail order house. Of course, he cannot that it is changed every week, thus Fares to London, L35 to L66. keeping new bargains continually be-fore the public. He should also have pared by our Mr. W. H. Chandler, who has had a mailing list, and send out a circular letter at least once a month. Don't look upon your country newspaper as an object of charity. There is not a single country newspaper in the S ate, with a general local circulation, which is not able to give full value for money received. The country papers can help you solve this question if you give them a chance.-Ed. K. Slater, in

"Merchants' Record and Show Win-Talk to the local editor, and between you try to raise the general tone of advertising, and make people think well of their own town and their own

shop.

"KEATING'S POWDER "destroys Bugs FLEAS, MOTHS, BEETLES, and all other insects, whilst quite harmless to domestic animals. It x terminating 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 Tius, 6d. and 1s. each, by all chemists.

THROAT AFFECTIONS AND HOARSENESS .-All suffering from irritation of the throat and noarseness will be agreeably surprised at the almost immediate relief afforded by the use of "Brown's Bronchial Troches." Those 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 proceed years to a specime Pulmonary and to progress, result in serious Pulmonary and Asthmatic Affections. See that the signature

B. COCHRAN, NEWS AGENT. BOOK that he is Sole Agent for the Argus, Ag above-named papers. While thanking his numerous customers for past favors, he trusts,

ad 'ress-Next door to Wotherspoon & Co.

BEAUFORT RAINFALL.

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

199 '00 '01 '02 '03 '04 '05 '06 '07 '08 '09 Jan. 181 | 113 | 255 | 80 | 149 | 462 | 107 | 8 | 61 | 80 | 211 | Peb. | 180 | 20 | 33 | 80 | 202 | 341 | 126 | 94 | 106 | 53 | 91 | Mar. | 274 | 407 | 158 | 158 | 149 | 73 | 96 | 357 | 89 | 180 | 187 | Apr. | 239 | 329 | 461 | 12 | 406 | 71 | 144 | 58 | 369 | 18 | 252 | May | 195 | 451 | 151 | 94 | 229 | 330 | 335 | 342 | 205 | 336 | 375 | 144 | 259 | 951 | 255 | 291 | 404 | 299 | 391 | 158 | 290 | 238 | 375 | 291 | 404 | 299 | 391 | 158 | 290 | 238 | 375 | 291 | 404 | 299 | 391 | 395 | 295 | 238 | 375 | 291 | 404 | 299 | 391 | 395 | 295 | 238 | 375 | 291 | 404 | 299 | 391 | 395 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | 295 | May 195 451 151 94 229 330 336 342 206 336 375 Jun. 414 350 361 355 301 404 298 339 125 309 238 Jul) 99 100 158 103 565 180 350 258 317 126 143 Aug 277 408 289 194 117 325 159 197 302 240 673 Sep. 180 237 410 250 397 132 383 361 114 384 176 Oct. 281 131 261 120 296 339 278 466 113 291 141 Nov 252 91 50 77 340 213 76 462 180 173 165 Dec. 10(81 88 665 387 16 246 42 429 70 117

Average per year:—1900, 26.92; 1901, 26.86, 902, 25.62; 1903, 25.57; 1904, 27.76; 1905, 27.51; 1906, 27.80; 1907, 27,39; 1908, 26.91.

ADVICE TO MOTHERS!-Are you broken in ur rest by a sick child suffering with the pain cutting teeth? Go at once to a chemist and get a bottle of Mrs. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING Concerning some parts of the district diately. It is perfectly harmless and pleasant to news comes but seldom. This is not relieving the child from pain, and the little entirely our fault; we have no miracu-cherub awakes "as bright as a button." It lous power of knowing what is happening at all the places within our area of
ing at all the places within our area of the best known remedy for dysentery, and circulation. It is the fault of residents diarrhæa, whether arising from teething or other causes. Mrs Winslow's Soothing Syrup s sold by Medicine Pealers everywhere

J. Holdsworth,

BEAUFORT.

DOEPEL AND CHANDLER, AUCTIONEERS,

and Financial Agents, NATIONAL MUTUAL BUILDINGS,

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

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 has enabled the catalogue or mail order houses to grow from mere nothing to Ballarat Diocese, the National Alutual Life As-

DOEPEL AND CHANDLER,

EALLARAT. District Representative-John McDonald.

L mited.

Office-Camp Street. DIRECTORS.

George Lewis. John Glasson, Manager. 1. As Executor and Trustee in a Will. 2. As Trustee in Marriage and other settle

3. As Attorney under Power for Absentees. 4. As Attorney for absent Executors and

5. As General Agent. Trustees in Estates can transfer their Trustees ship to this Company. Executors appointed in a Will can transfer to this Company before Probate is applied for, and subsequently. IT IS YOUR DUTY

And DO IT NOW. And Appoint THE BALLARAT TRUSTEES, EXECU-

TORS, AND AGENCY COMPANY, LIMITED Your Executor and Trustee.

OF EVERY DESCRIPTION.

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

&c., &c.,

Arthur Parker,

Blood Diseases.

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 do—

SCROPULA, SCURVY, BLOOD POISON, ULCERS, SKIN and BLOOD DISEASES,

Wholesale and Retail

BUTCHER,

Auditors, Accountants, House, Land, Insurance BALLARAT.

AUCTION SALES of LAND, HOUSES,

MONEY .- Trust and other Moneys to Lend on Mortgage at lowest rates, and first-class Investments found for Capitalists free of charge. Local Secretaries National Mutual Life Assoafford to get out a catalogue as thick as a Bible, but he can keep an advertisement in his local paper, and see Route of the World. Niagara Falls en route. ARCHITECTS.-Plans, Specifications, and

a very wide architectural experience. NATIONAL MUTUAL BUILDINGS,

"Burnside," Middle Creek. THE BALLARAT TRUSTEES, EXECU-TORS and AGENCY COMPANY,

John Macleod, Chairman. Hon. J. Y. McDonald, M.L.C. Frank Herman. J. D. Woolcott, J.P. Dr. Robert Scott

THIS COMPANY ACTS-

TO MAKE YOUR WILL,

Full information from JOHN GLASSON, Manager. J. R. WOTHERSPOON & CO., Agents for Beaufort and District.

JOB PRINTING

Printer and Publisher,

A Safe Remedy for all Skin and

If you suffer from any disease due to an impure state of the Blood, from whatever cause arising, you should test the value of Clarke's Blood

Blood

It is warranted to cleanse the blood from all purities, from whatever cause arising. For BLOTCHES, SPOTS, BLACKHEADS, PIMPLES, and SORES OF ALL KINDS, it is a safe and permanent remedy.

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

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

Mr F. E. Lewis, 48 Bridge Street, Row, 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 wel! again. Please accept this letter as a token of gratitude to your wonderful 'Clarke's Blood Mixture.'"—June

ECZEMA AND IRRITATING SKIN TROUBLE CURED.

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 Mixture.' I have been a sufferer from eczema and an irritating skin trouble since the age of thinteen. 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 myself, and I am now completely cured, after suffering and being disfigured for several 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 con-

cerning 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 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 it my legs broke out again, but, thanks to your 'Clarke's World-famed Blood Mix ure,' I am as well to-day as I

IMPURITIES IN THE BLOOD .- "We have seen hosts of letters from all sorts and condition 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 too highly estimated, since it creatises and creates 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."

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

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

A. H. SANDS, Cabinet Maker, Upholsterer

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



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

NEILL STREET, BEAUFORT. Hearse and other requisites supplied in town or country.

Post, Telegraph, and Telephone Messages promptly attended to.

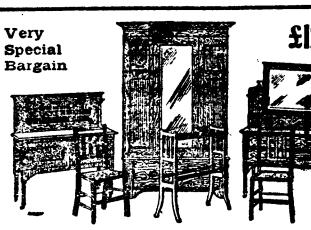
MORTGAGE CO. LTD.

573 to 579 COLLINS STREET, MELBOURNE.

AUCTION SALES OF WOOL, HIDES, SKINS, TALLOW AND GRAIN WEEKLY. LIBERAL CASH ADVANCES ON THE ENSUING CLIP OF WOOL

For Sale in Melbourne or Shipment to London. The Company act Strictly as Selling Brokers. ADVANCES ON GRAIN.

ROBERTSON & MOFFAT Inexpensive Luxurious FURNITURE a Speciality



BEDROOM SUITE No. 3169. Bedroom Suits, in Kauri, stained and polished Walnut or polished light in the natural color com

prising:—4ft.Ward-robe, fitted with Silvered Bevelled Plate in door, Oxi-dised or Bright Copper Fittings, Dress-ing Table, Wash-stand, fitted with Towel Rails and Pedestal Cupboard, Two Cane Chairs. Complete, £12 10/-

Send for our New Illustrated Catalogue, with Price-list, most comprehensive and up-to-date. Liberal and extended terms can be arranged. ROBERTSON & MOFFAT Drapers, Tailers, Boot and Shoe Importers
Furniture and Carpet Warehousemen

BOURKE STREET, MELBOURNE

Best class Furniture of all descriptions at greatly reduced prices.

Postal Intelligence. LOCAL ARRANGEMENTS.

MAIL TIME TABLE. RAILWAY. Closing Time. Daily. a.m. p.m. ... 8 and 4.50 Melbourne ... 8 and 4.50 Ballarat Geelong ... 8 and 4.50 Trawalia An additional mail is made up for Mel-

bourne, closing at 8 p.m., for despatch by

the following morning's express. Registered mail and parcels post close 20 minutes prior. Ararat, 11.50 a.m., and 8 p.m. Ararat ... 11.50 ... 11.50 and 7.50 p.m. Stawell Middle Creek, 11.50 Murtoa .. 11.50 and 7.50 p.m. Buangor... 11.50 Reg. mail and p.p., 20 minutes prior. English mail notice by telegraph.

COUNTRY.

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

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

Shirley,

MAILS INWARD. Arrive Daily. From Melbourne and Ballarat-6.8 a.m., 2.30 p.m., and 8.30 p.m.; Geelong, 12.20 p.m.; Trawalla, 6.8 a.m and 12.20 p.m. From Ararat, Stawell, Middle Creek, and Murtoa.—5.80 p.m. dally. Ararat, Stawell, and Buangor, 8.30 a.m. daily.

From Waterloo, Waterloo South, Main

12.45

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

8 p.m. CONVERSATION BY TELEPHONE. Between Beaufort and Ballarat, 6d. for 3 minutes; each additional 3 minutes, 5d. To Buanger, 2d.; to Waterloo, 2d.; Ararat, 6d.; Great Western, 8d.; Stawell, 8d.; Mellourne,

MONEY ORDER BUSINESS. From 9 a.m. till 5 p.m., Saturdays MINING SURIP, CALL RECEIPT 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. SAVINGS BANK. From 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturdays, 10 to

12 a.m. and 7 to 8 p.m. for receiving deposits only. REGISTRATION OF BIRTHS AND DEATHS. From 10 s.m. till 3 p.m. OLD AGE PENSION PAYMENTS.

10 a.m. till 3 p.m.

FIREWOOD B. COCHRAN is now prepared to supply good sound FIRE WOOD, Sawn, in 1ft. or 2ft. lengths, at Reasonable Prices, delivered

W. SILVER, Postmaster.

or arranged for at the Mill, Raglan Road, attended to.

Railway Time-Table.

The following is the local railway timeable :-- A mixed train leaves Ballarat at 11.23 a.m., Trawalla at 12.10 p.m.; reaching Beaufort at 12.19, and taking its departure at 12.27. It leaves Middle Creek at 12.49, and Buangor at 12.58. The Adel aide express leaves Melbourne at 4.40 p.m. (Sundays excepted), Ballarat at 7.40, and Beaufort at 8.35 (arriving here at 8.30). On the return journey to Melbourne (Monday excepted) the express leaves Beaufort at 6.29 a.m. (arriving at 6.24). The afternoon mixed train from Stawell to Ballarat runs every week day. It departs from Buangor at 4.49 p.m., Middle Creek at 4.58, Beaufort at 5.28 (arriving here at 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

walla, 8.48; Burrumbeet, 9.12. The 8.25 p.m. train from Stawell to Ballarat departs from Beaufort at 11.18 p.m. Gramophones! Graphophones Phonographs !

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); Tra-

W HAT 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. 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.

BOOKBINDING

ON REASONABLE TERMS

DELIVERY BOOKS. &c.

"Advocate" Office, Beaufort.

Prepared on the Shortest Notice.

The man who never asks for trade By local line or ad. displayed Cares more for rest than watelly gain And patronage but gives him can; Pread lightly, triends, le u not sound Disturb his solitude profession Here let him hy, in calm repos Orders left at the Shop will be punctually | Here let tilm it. the common owes.

STEVENSON BROS.,

BUILDERS AED | CONTRACTORS, HAVELOCK STREET, BEAUFORT.

Estimates submitted for all work in building line.

SUPPORT

OCAL INDUSTRY.

SUBSCRIBE TO THE

THE RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE.

LOCAL PAPER.

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

regularly.

In addition to complete and impartial

eports of all local meetings, and

It is obtainable direct from the office

interesting

14-Column Supplement

Is presented to Regular Subscribers.

ORDERS FOR

Plain and Ornamental →JOB * PRINTING →

Executed with Neatness and

Despatch.

Bear in mind that

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

A FOURTEEN-COLUMN

SUPPLEMENT,

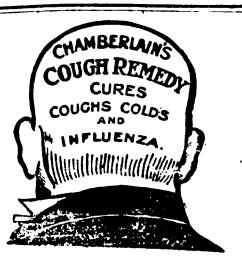
advertising medium.

Interesting Serial Tale, Amusing Anecdotes. Pastoral News, Poultry Farming Agricultural Intelligence,

Etc., Etc., Etc.

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

Recipes,
Gardening Items,
Fitc.



CLARKE'8 and other British Possessions and

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

. SELLER, and STATIONER, begs to announce to the inhabitants of BEAUPORT and district Sydney Bulletin, Riponshire Advocate, Leader, Weekly Times, Australasian, Australian Journal, Sportsman, and all other Periodicals. All School Requisites kept in stock. Advantagements of the stock Advantagements and school Requisites sept in stock. Herald, Star, Courier, Melbourne Punch, stock. Advertisements received for all the by strict attention to the delivery of all papers, to merit a fair share of their support. Adver tisements received for all Melhourne and

cures skin and blood diseases permanently. Clarke's

IS THE FINEST BLOOD PURIFIER EVER DISCOVERED.

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

effected by it.

Mr W. G. Weston, care of Messrs Knott, of through taking your famous 'Clarke's Blood

under my care, my father being a horsedealer and jobmaster. He (my father) was speaking one cay to a friend of mine who mentioned that he was being cured of an u cerated leg, due to a hor e-kick, by 'Clarke's Blood Mixture' I continued, however, to suffer until April 4 last, when my friend told me he was completely cured. Then I started to take 'Clarke's Blood Mixture'

have ever been in my lite. You can make what-over use you like of this letter."—Oct. 15, 1903.

and Picture Framer.



Opposite the State School,

Funerals of all classes furnished at the owest possible charges.



Department that you can save money by dealing with us. Our reasonable prices apply to all Departments of our Store—we aim for small profits and your permanent custom always.

Read through these items and secure what you want from us-we promise you satisfaction:-G & G 22

72in. Grey Mexican Twill Sheeting, 1/yd.; worth 1/3. 80in. Grey Herringbone Sheeting, 1/6 per yard. 72in. ", Good Value.
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BEAUFORT.

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W. H. HALPIN

Hay, Oats, Chaff, Bran, Pollard, &c., At Lowest Current Rates.

Highest Cash Prices for all kinds of Produce.

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

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

GARDEN SEEDS!

Just a word to remind my customers that GEO. SMITH'S Garden Seeds are as reliable as ever. I extend a hearty invitation to anyone who would like to inspect my Garden in Burke-street, which will prove the above statement to be correct.

Your obedient servant,

GEO. PRINGLE,

Agent for Geo. Smith, Seedsman.

CAMP HOTEL. BEAUFORT.

The above Hostelry having changed hands, the present Proprietress wishes to notify the residents of Beaufort and district that the house has been thoroughly reno-Vared, and no effort will be spared to make customers 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 ettention, combined with civility, she will

receive a fair share of patrouage.

_A TRIAL SOLICITES. M. HALPIN, Proprietress. Mr. SAMUEL YOUNG, RICHARDS & Co.'s Studio is famed for

Barrister and Solicitor, Proctor and Conveyancer, BEAUFORT.

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

LOANS on Mortgage at LiberalTerms.

When in Ballarat, do not fail to see them.

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Bridal Portraits. RICHARDS & Co.'s the splendid Bridal Pictures it produces. Veils, wreaths, bouquets, etc., kept at

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Chemist, Druggist & Dentist. I have many, many things in stock that good merchandising says, Sell, Sell, Sell!

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Corner of Havelock & Neill Sts., Beaufort.

→ In Business for Your Health.

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

Religious Services.

LOANS to FARMERS On Easy Terms

(CREDIT FONCIER) In sums from £50 to £2000 at 41 per cent. Interest, and from 11 per cent. in reduction of principal, which pays off the loan in 311 years.

Security may be Freehold, or Crown Leasehold, which could be made freehold at any time on payment of the balance Loans may be paid off on any halfyearly pay day (subject to a small charge if paid off within the first five years, but no penalty after five years).

No Charge for Mortgage Deed. Apply for forms at any Post Office or Savings Bank, or by letter to The Inspector-General of Savings Banks, 29 MARKET ST., MELBOURNE.

The Riponshire Advocate,

Published every Saturday Morning. SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1910.

BEAUFORT MECHANICS' INSTITUTE.

DISORDERLY ANNUAL MEETING.

The annual meeting of the Beaufort Mechanics' Institute, held on Tuesday evening, was unique in the annals of the Institute as a disorderly meeting, and probably in the history of the township. Personalities were freely indulged in, interruptions were frequent, and noisy demonstrations were made at various stages of the meeting. Dr. A. G. Jackson (senior vice-president) occupied the chair, and 43 members (including several ladies) were

The chairman read the advertised notice calling the annual meeting and stating that the rules were to be re-This, Dr. Jackson remarked, was the ordinary annual meeting. One or two matters of special interest would be likely to come up. He thought they owed some thanks to Mr Troy for taking the part of secretary in the interim and during this evening. As most of them were aware, the committee that held office during 1909 some few weeks ago resigned, leaving Mr E. W. Hughes and himself as sole survivors, with, of course, the secretary, Mr Troy. On their behalf he thanked Mr Troy for kindly acting as secretary in the meantime. Having read the notice calling this meeting, he presumed the next thing was to ask the secretary to read

the minutes of last meeting. Mr Troy proceeded to do as quested. Dr. Jackson (interrupting) said he had asked that the minutes of the last meeting should be read. The secretary was now reading the minutes of the last annual meeting. He was going strictly

records in this minute book where the minutes were not confirmed, viz., the will ask the meeting to keep decently in Portraits; and the minutes of the annual meeting of 12 order. We must try and go shead in general opinion is months ago and the minutes of the last some methodical manner.

Dr. Jackson-Does anyone want to confirmed. hear the minutes of last meeting? mean the special general meeting. If not, we will go back to the last annual meeting.
Mr H. M. Stuart-I want to hear

get over it that way. (Laughter).

Dr. Eadie—If they were confirmed there is no necessity for another contract the contract of Mr Eastwood said it was the usual firmation.

already moved.

for ruling it out of order?

negative.
Mr Cochran—I will put it—

on my casting vote.

more freedom.

olease keep quiet.

Mr Young-I claim a division.

Dr. Jackson-Those who wish the

chairman to leave the chair will please

those who do not will walk to the other.

Mr Seager-Yes; this is all nonsense.

Mr Eastwood-I move as an amend-

stood; they are unintelligible.

institution are still in force.

Dr. Jackson-Oh, no.

propose. I would like to see shead as smoothly as possible.

you would not allow me.

Mr McDonald-The past rules of

Mr Cochran-It is not nonsense.

A voice—What is the amendment.

order, sir.

procedure at a special meeting that the minutes of that special meeting should be confirmed by it. The minutes of the annual meeting were always read at the next annual meeting. This had been METHODIST CHURCH.—Beaufort, 11 a.m.; Raglan.
3 p.m.; Shirley, 7 p.m.—Rev. J. T. Kearns. Beaufort, 7 p.m.—Mr. J. Stringer. Chute, 3 p.m.—Mr. D. Jackson.—If the gentleman who asked for the special general meeting's minutes to be read does not wish it, I minutes to be read does not wish it, I will not press home my contention.

put the amendment first. All in favor PRESENTERIAN CHURCH. - Lexton, 11 a.m.;
PRESENTERIAN CHURCH. - Lexton, 11 a.m.;
PRESENTERIAN CHURCH. - Lexton, 11 a.m.;
Mr Stuart—I do not wish to press it.
Mr Stuart—I do not wish to press it.
Mr Troy then read the minutes of the of it—

Neville. Beaufort, 11 a.m.; Raglan, 3 p.m.; Water—

Neville. Beaufort, 11 a.m.; Raglan, 3 p previous annual meeting, which were confirmed on the motion of Messrs A. Nicholson and H. F. Watkin. The balance-sheet for the past year

showed that the receipts amounted to Mr Parker-You will get on better if £159 17/11, and the expenditure to £139 you appoint scrutineers. 9,6, leaving a credit balance of £20 8/5. Messrs Boyce and Parker were ap-Messrs Seager and Fordyce (auditors) certified to the correctness of the ber of votes on each side (17) were reaccounts.

Mr D. F. Troy, secretary, reported as

"The 12 months ending Sist Dec., 1909, has been another successful year. The term started with a debit balance of £5 15/2, and finished with balance of £20 8/5. The subscriptions (£68 1/4) are the best for nine years. The total receipts for the year 1909 for the previous year. walk over to one side of the room, and of £20 8/5. The subscriptants for the year 1909 for nine years. The total recesspts for the year 1909 for nine years. The total recesspts for the previous year. In 1902 it was found necessary to raise funds by means of a concert. From that time onward the institute has been self-supporting, and a great deal of money has been spent (£155) on improvements and repairs to the building. The librarian's salary has been increased to the original amount of £52 per annum, and the amount expended on books, papers, magazines for 1909 was £30. The president, senior vice-president, and seven members of the committee have resigned on account of the difference of opinion that has arisen in connection with the rules that were made to govern the billiard-room. This seems a great pity, as most of these gentlemen have been members of committee now for a number of years, members of committee now for a number of years, members of committee now for a number of years, and it is to them that credit is due for the splendid position and condition that the institute is now in.

—David F. Troy, Hon. Secretary and Treasurer."

The balance-sheet and report were redelayed. The scrutineers eventually anceived on the motion of Messrs H. M. nounced that the division was equal-21 Stuart and J. B. Cochran; and adopted on the motion of Dr. Jackson and Mr

election of omcers and memoers of com-mittee. They were in a rather awk-mittee. A sub-com-mittee had met to draw up some sugmittee had met to draw up some suggestions with regard to revision of rules. These rules or suggested ideas might modify the number of members of committee and officers. He took it that it was necessary to go into the question of revision first. He would like to hear an opinion expressed by those present.

Mr M. Flower-I move that the election of officers be proceeded with. like; I am as independent as you are. Dr. Jackson-Why? Mr Flower-It is the first business in ment that the old rules still be enforced. Dr. Jackson—Did you read the notice the book. convening this meeting? You do not

appear to have read it. Mr H. M. Stuart-I move that the committee consist of five members, a to refer to. He would like to know if president, and one vice-president. My the rules contained anything in regard to the rules contained anything in regard to the business of an annual meeting.

Dr. Jack bers here.

Mr Young draw his meeting the business of an annual meeting.

Dr. Jack bers here.

Mr Young draw his meeting the business of an annual meeting. Dr. Jackson-Might I ask Mr Stuart, that you will hold that motion back for the present. It is a question that is bound to arise in considering matters of

called to revise all rules some weeks ago. revision. There are some suggestions on that very point. Dr. Jackson—I think Mr Flower has purpose. That sub-committee had drawn rule 23, which says that the rules of the Mr Stuart—We have nothing before rather mistaken the object of the meet- up suggestions for the amendment of institute shall not be altered or amended

many there should be. Mr Cochran thought it would be best to be dealt with are the by-laws drawn if they were to nominate officers and up by the sub-committee. elect them. Dr. Jackson-It is for the meeting to decide how many they will have. Mr Cochran—It is your duty to cal

we have before us. I am prepared to be guided by the old rules until the offiannual meeting. He was going strictly by the rules.

Mr Troy said there were only two more in this minute book where the rules.

Mr Troy said there were only two to speak their minds. In the meantime to speak their minds.

committee meeting. The minutes of the last special general meeting were states that 12 will form a committee, and we will proceed by it. Dr. Jackson—Have you read the notice

convening the meeting? Mr Young—The next business, according to the rules, is the election of officers. We must proceed-

Dr. Jackson—Keep quiet while I speak.

Dr. Jackson—Keep quiet while I speak.

I will ask for a motion from someone as

I will ask for a motion from someone as

I will ask for a motion from someone as

I will ask for a motion from someone as

I will ask for a motion from someone as

I will ask for a motion from someone as

I will ask for a motion from someone as

I will ask for a motion from someone as

I will ask for a motion from someone as presidents. Voices—50 do 1.

Dr. Jackson—The rule does not state to what is to be done with these suggestions as to the revision of rules. The mittee? The amendments of rules suggestions as to the revision of rules. The annual meeting.

Mr Young—One annual meeting confirmed?

The sub-committee had to be revised. The sub-committee had to be revised. The sub-committee had already met and drawn up suggestions alread We don't want double confirmation.

Dr. Jackson—We are aware that they were confirmed.

Number of committee and officers. The suggestions must be dealt with in their suggestions must be dealt with in their cided on fewer members of committee trules ceased to exist. That is my ruling. rules be rescinded. last special general meeting confirmed? Among these suggestions is one as to the We don't want double confirmation.

Among these suggestions is one as to the number of committee and officers. The number of committee and officers.

Dr. Jackson—You are out of order; sit down. (Disorder).

Dr. Jackson—Silence.

Mr Troy again read the notice calling the meeting.

Mr E. W. Hughes—I quite agree with the chairman. We must not appoint the chairman. We must not appoint that are to guide them. They have been revised. We cannot ignore that.

Mr Cochran—It is a farce bringing us here without being allowed to speak. We must elect officers. I will move, if allowed to, that the committee be—

In the chairman are out of order; cided that they shall be done away with. My amendment on being put will decide that they shall be done away with. My amendment on being put will decide the meeting is beating around the new rules are, I do not. Mr Troy—Mr Boyce's idea is a good one. You did not grasp what the amendment of rules meant. These gentlemen that alterations to rules cannot be made that alterations to rules cannot be made that alterations to rules states to meet a states that alterations to rules cannot be made that they shall be done away with.

Mr Troy—Mr Boyce's idea is a good one. You did not grasp what the amendment of rules meant. These gentlemen were, I think, in too big a hurry in their consideration to alter them.

Mr Parker—I call the secretary to order. I do not think it is his place to criticise the sub-committee.

Mr D. R. Hannah—Keep your hair on, Parker.

Mr Troy—One rule refers to the read-thirds.

Mr Troy—One rule refers to the read-thirds.

allowed to, that the committee be—
Dr. Jackson—You are out of order;
sit down.
Mr Cochran—Oh! Well, you will not allow me? Then I certainly move that the chairman be removed.
Mr Young—I will second it.
Dr. Jackson—I am remeatly willing signed by 18 members with a copy of ment that Miss McNaughton will have Mr Young—I will second it.

Dr. Jackson—I am perfectly willing to listen, but I am not going to take a motion out of its order.

Mr Stuart—Will you take a motion that these rules be read to the meeting.

I will move it as an amondment to the sub-committee should be brought up or the sub-committee should be sub-committee as the sub-committee should be sub-com

that these rules be read to the meeting.

I will move it as an amendment to the the sub-committee should be brought up order. I will move it as an amendment to the motion.

Mr Cochran—Mr Chairman, I understand you will not take my motion that you vacate the chair.

Dr. Jackson said he was not going to allow a small, insignificant knot of obstructionists to disturb this meeting. There was a little knot of obstructionists that the sub-committee should be brought up for consideration at this annual meeting. One of the proposed alterations was that committee, instead of consisting of the committee, instead of ists here. They were going ahead in defiance of them. Please do not all otherwise it will be impossible to reduce s

as revised by the sub-committee be read little more about public business than to would govern the institute? refuse an amendment to any motion. I Dr. Jackson—I presume some rules. to this meeting.

It is second it, so that think Mr Eastwood's amendment will would have to be made to govern the institute. You as a lawyer must know—institute. You as a lawyer must know—institute. we can get on with something.

Dr. Eadie—I would like to know what

Dr. Jackson—I declare Mr Eastwood's

Dr. Jackson—It has been ruled out of think you are aware that at that meeting it was decided that these rules shall Dr. Eadie-What are your grounds be revised. And revised they shall be. Mr D. R. Hannah—The annual meet-Dr. Jackson—Put the motion that the ing has more power than the sub-com-

chairman's ruling be disagreed with then.
Mr J. A. Harris—I will move a direct
Dr. J. Dr. Jackson—I am going to stay here all night and see them revised. Mr Eastwood's amendment is out of order. Rev. C. Neville-I move that the bers. That is the crux of the whole chairman's ruling be disagreed with.

Dr. Jackson—Sit down, sir! Mr Boyce—Do you say— Mr Cochran—Sit down, please. I will Mr Cochran—I second it.

(Laughter).

Mr D. R. Hannah—I do not the should be so dictatorial, doctor.

Mr Cochran—I will put my motion should be so dictatorial, doctor. Dr. Jackson-I am going to put Mr Was the motion in order that the chairman's ruling be disagreed Stuart's motion. Rev. Neville-I move that the chair-

man's ruling be disagreed with. pointed scrutineers, and an equal num- on it. is perfectly in order, and it should be ments had to be sent in to the local paper The chairman—I will retain the chair received.

Mr Eastwood-I beg to withdraw my leave the wording of it to him. If the ing another division? amendment, and that will allow us to wording is wrong, I am of course re-In the event of the meeting deciding that Dr. Jackson—Thank you. Now that In answer to the chairman, Mr Parker said—That statement is correct as far as he should, he would be very pleased to vacate the chair, as he would then have

Mr Parker—It would be better to take amendment we can proceed. Mr Stuart's it goes. proposal calls on Mr Troy to read these that there is anything wrong about it. Mr Troy then read alterations sug- But I contend that we should transact. gested by the sub-committee to rules the ordinary business first, and then the 1, 5, 6, 7, 9, 11, 12, 15, 16, 17, 23, 24, general business. The ordinary business 25, 27, 29, 35 and 37, and signed by the Mr Seager-If this is going on, I will

As members kept on entering the room members of the sub-committee, viz., balance-sheet and report and elect the the counting of votes was considerably Arthur Parker, Allan Jackson, James officers. I think the revision of rules Rev. Neville—I beg to move that these rules be sent down by this annual Mr Eastwood—Mr Chairman, what is meeting for consideration by the new the meaning of the word revise? Does I will decide in favor of my taking the committee. It is impossible for us as revise mean to make something new, or

-"That the suggestions drawn up by the sub-committee be read by the secre- with them. Rev. Neville—It is exclusive business Mr Cochran-Mr Chairman, indeed-

for a committee, not for an annual meet-Dr. Jackson-You are out of order; ing. We can instruct the mittee to deal with them. is a very reasonable way out of the not fair to the majority of those here Mr Cochran further interjected, and the chairman crossed the room and spoke Dr. Jackson-I do not think I can redifficulty. Mr Cochran-You can't do what you

ceive it. I think it is out of order. had been connected with they had rules must come before the members later on. ed to offer them as suggestions to this

draw his motion, I will move that no alteration be made at the present time Dr. Jackson—Will you move it, then? alteration be made at the present time there is a very divided feeling here to-Dr. Jackson—A special meeting was night. There is no possibility of those rules be rescinded. in power getting a two-thirds majority.

Dr. Jackson—We wont bother about

At that meeting a large majority considered that the rules badly needed revision that Mr Young-Perhaps you will listen to rules, as you will see by the notice con- without consent of a two-thirds majormeeting. I don't think there is a possibil- any motion rescinding the rules of this ting, and is striving to narry on the electrices, as you will see by the notice con- without consent of a two-united integral ity of members at a special general tion of officers before considering how vening this annual meeting. They are ity of members at a special general transfer to the standard house is a result to the standard house is a special general transfer to the standard house is a special general transfe Mr McDonald—I understand the rules ity of getting a two-thirds majority. Dr. Jackson-That ceased to exist the moment these alterations were read.

Mr Cochran seconded Mr Young's Mr McDonald—You mean that before Dr. Jackson-I can't receive it. The rules have already begun to be revised. we start we have to draw up rules to Mr D. R. Hannah—I think we should (Disorder). The chairman here repeatedly called

would be to carry out the rules in vogue at last annual meeting. When the offidifference, and they wanted to pass over Mr Dentry—In the event of that it will be well to fix the rules up differit. They only asked the chairman to special general meeting having minutes and analysis. allow them to speak, and speak freely, because, as Mr Neville said, "We are mittee were appointed, and their other mittee were appointed, in a motion received. Mr McDonald—Anyone might take objection to these rules the sub-committee propose. I would like to see you go shead as smoothly as possible.

| Dr. Jackson—That has been decided. | because, as Mr Neville said, "We are business is recorded—is a motion rescinding the rules of this institute recorded ing the rules of this institute in the rules of this institute. The was sure if there were appointed, and their effect of the business is recorded—is a motion rescinding the rules of this institute. The was sure if there were appointed, and their effect of the business is recorded—is a motion rescinding the rules of this institute. The was sure if there were appointed, and their effect of the business is recorded—is a motion rescinding the rules of this institute. If there is no motion rescinding the rules of this institute. The was sure if there were appointed, and their effect of the people who have to pay the subscriptions."

| All the people who have to pay the subscription in the rules of this institute recorded in the people who have to pay the subscriptions. They were here the people who have to pay the subscription in the rules of this institute. The was sure if there were appointed, and their effect of the people who have to pay the subscription in the rules of this institute. The was sure if there were appointed in the people who have to pay the subscription in the rules of this institute. The people who have to pay the subscription in the rules of this institute. The people who have to pay the subscription in the rules of t Mr Cochran—I was going to speak, and little grievance they might look over it be in vogue. and try to get along nicely. He be-lieved in the old rules, and that they this meeting as an annual meeting has

allow any discussion as to election of and fewer officers. Until that question is settled, we can make no progress a majority.

I seems to me but reasonwhatever until you have decided what whatever until you have decided what the rules are going to be.

I was a majority.

Mr Young—It can't be upheld without a majority.

Mr A. M. Hannah—I move that rule whatever until you have decided what proposal must be settled, otherwise there proposal must be settled, otherwise there proposal must be settled.

the rules are going to be.

Mr Troy—At the present time we are dealing with the annual meeting.

Mr Troy—At the pasent time we are dealing with the annual meeting.

Mr Troy—At the present time we are dealing with the annual meeting.

Mr Troy—At the present time we are list no common ground to meet on.

Rev. C. Neville—How do you receive adopted. At the special meeting there are 96 members in all.

Stuart and Boyce's motion?

Stuart and Boyce's motion?

Mr Eastwood—I proposed as an amendament to Messrs of president, vice-presidents, secreties be meeting, I will move that these rules be meeting. I will move that the meeting. I will move that the meeting. I will move that the meeting that the meeting is not the meeting. I will move that the meeting that the meeting that the meeting is not the meeting that the meeting that the meeting that the meeti

report, and the next subject is the election of president, vice-presidents, secretary and committee. That is according to the book of rules.

Dr. Jackson—I rule it out of order.
Dr. Jackson—Excuse me, sir, sit down. I call on Mr Troy to read these leave the chair, if he won't listen to the motion before the chair, Dr. Jackson—You are out of order; sit down. (Disorder).

Stuart and Boyce's motion?

Mr Eastwood—I proposed as an amendment in said before I have never seen a meeting like this in my life. At the meetings of the A.N.A. with which I am connected, they have rules to gon. I agree with Mr Boyce; get to business and adopt the old rules for to-night.

Mr McDonald—I will second it. As I said before I have never seen a meeting like this in my life. At the meetings of the A.N.A. with which I am connected, they have rules to gon. I agree with Mr Boyce; get to business and adopt the old rules for to-night.

Mr Boyce—I beg your pardon. I moved that these new rules be adopted.

Mr McDonald—I will second it. As I said before I have never seen a meeting like this in my life. At the meetings with Mr Boyce; get to business and adopt the old rules for to-night.

Mr Boyce—I beg your pardon. I moved that these new rules be adopted.

Mr McDonald—I will second it. As I said before I have never seen a meeting like this in my life. At the meetings with Mr Boyce; get to business and adopt the old rules for to-night.

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Mr Boyce—I beg your pardon. I moved that these new rules be adopted.

Mr McDonald—I will second it.

the proposed alteration of rules. Sup-Mr D. R. Hannah-I think you know a posing it was not carried, what rules

Mr Young-We don't want anything Dr. Jackson-You know the rules are unintelligible.
Mr Young—If these rules are not carried, what rules are then in force? Dr. Jackson-There would have to be a new set of rules made altogether. Mr D. R. Hannah—I think the rules in force distinctly state there must be no alteration to rules without the concurr-

ence of a two-third's majority of memcan get away from it. At Rev. Neville's request, Mr Troy read the motion and amendment. Dr. Jackson—Sit down, sir!

Mr Lindsay said the notice calling the

Mr D. R. Hannah—I do not think you

meeting was couched in those terms.

Dr. Jackson-I have already said no. The old rules have been denounced. Mr Troy-I have an explanation to Dr. Jackson-We will have a ballot make in regard to that advertisement Rev. Neville-I think our amendment wrong interpretation. The advertisement of the Trawalla railway smash. Dr. Jackson-Sit down; you are out had not had time to draw up the advertisement carefully, and forgot about it Mr Stuart—What is the use of hav- until next day. At lunch time I sent a

> In answer to the chairman, Mr Parker Mr Troy--I do not even contend now

Dr. Jackson said, ordinarily the next business would be to proceed with the chair, then. We are all anxious to get election of officers and members of comparison of this as soon as possible on a hot election of officers and members of comparison of the chair, then the chair, the chair the chair, the chair, the chair, the chair, the chair, the chair the chair, the chair, the chair, the chair, the chair, the chair the chair, the chair the chair, the chair the chair, the chair the chair the chair, the chair the chai

English. (Laughter).
Mr Eastwood-1 wish the meeting to We can instruct the incoming com- be given the opportunity to decide. It Mr Eastwood-I will second that. It and not a democratic meeting. This is

Dr. Jackson-There was a special mandate sent to this meeting from a Rev. Neville—The subscribers are the special general meeting held in Decemhighest authority in the institute. We ber, that at the annual meeting the drawn up by the sub-committee appoint-

rules must be in vogue till you carry a Mr Hannah I did, but you ruled me Mr Boyce—I rule you out of order.
Mr Dentry—If Mr Boyce's motion

should be carried, would these alterations and amendments directly affect the by-laws? Dr. Jackson-Particularly.
Mr Dentry-Will the secretary with your permission read to us the record of

Dr. Eadie-He can't do it. Dr. Jackson-I asked the secretary to read the minutes of last special meeting. which was a very large meeting, and an almost unanimous meeting-Dr. Eadie-Was it larger than this Dr. Jackson-I do not know, for I did not count those present. That meeting appointed a special sub-committee to Mr Cochran was quite sure everyone bring up revised rules and submit them

Mr E. W. Hughes -I maintain that should stick to them; but he did not bebut not when others were speaking.

Mr W. J. Stevenson asked were they

should stick to them; but he did not believe in posting them up in the billiard

mr Young—With the concurrence of a

lieve in posting them up in the billiard

two-third's majority. See rule 23.

Mr Eastwood—I would like to ask if Dr. Jackson—Rule 23 is as dead as the previous special general meeting that was called and elected a sub-committee to ask if

Julius Cæsar. (Laughter).

Mr A. M. Hannah -I have heard it

Mr A. M. Hannah -I have heard it

mittee to assistant and a sub-com-Dr. Jackson—That is a mathematical mittee to revise rules repealed the rules said that these rules are not in order said that these rules are not in order of the Mechanics?

Flower and McDonald, but not by me.

Mr McDonald—I haven't grasped it;

I want an explanation.

Or the mechanics?

Dr. Jackson—Practically, they did.

The notice distinctly states: "The rules known I was coming into a crowd that known I was coming into a crowd that will be revised."

The more of the control of the contr Dr. Jackson—The sub-committee debegan to read those suggestions the old ter). I will move that the whole of the tribes ceased to evist. The moment Mr Troy did not know more than that. Chapter the began to read those suggestions the old ter). I will move that the whole of the tribes ceased to evist.

Supplement to "The Riponshire Advocate."

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1910.

Another Hailway Accident. An Engine Jumps the Points.

Thursday evening.
Railway mishaps are happening at Beaufort with monotonous frequency. The latest addition to the list occurred at 4.30 this afternoon, when the locomotive of the 8 up goods train to Ballarat was derailed. The train was a "double-header," and one of the engines was on No. 3 line, taking water, while the other locomotive was engaged in shunting operations at the other end of the station. It seems that the signalman had, in the ordinary way, worked the interlocking apparatus, so as to make the catch points on the No. 3 line against the engine which was watering. The signalman ad to do this in order to control the shunting operations. Before the catch-points had been re-set, the engineman on the No. 3 line, obeying a signal intended for his mate, moved slowly forward, and consequently fouled the catch-points, three of the wheels being derailed. The locomotive was replaced, with the aid of hydraulic jacks, by the local yardsmen, the work occupying over an hour. Beaufort is surely gaining a reputation for exciting incidents on the railway, this being the fourth mishap which has occurred here within a fortnight.

RIFLE SHOOTING.

Sergeant-major Skinner conducted the opening match for the Bridges' competition in the Beaufort detachment D. Co. Rangers, at the local rifle range on Wednesday, afternoon. The shoot was held under musketry conditions, viz., a possible of 20 points in 5 shots. The principal scores were:

200 YDS. 300 YDS. Total.

	200		TDO.			I Do.		1000	
Cpl. Buchanan			13			15			28
Pte. Patterson			14			12		• •	26
Pte. lngram									36
Pte. Floate						-	••		18
Pte. R. Parker			9	• •			• •		15
Pte. Day			14	• •	• •	12	• •	• •	26
Pte. Saph			15	. ••	<u>.</u> ٠٠	13		. 1	- 28
There will be	19	com	peti	tors	ior	tne	trop	nie	8.

AUSTRALIAN WIDOWS' FUND LIFE. INCREASE IN PROFITS. Melbourne, Friday.

The thirty-eighth annual meeting of members was held this afternoon, when the chairman reported that the actuary had completed his investigation into the society's affairs for the three years since the last distribution of bonus, and the surplus shown is the largest yet disclosed in any similar period of the society's history. The next bonus distribution will take place as at 31st October, 1911.

MINING NEWS.

The following are the reported yields for the week ending Friday, 18th inst.:—Beaufort Deep Leads, 7oz. 14dwt.; McCracken and party, loz. 15dwt. 17gr.; Morris and party, 7oz. 8dwt. 11gr.; sundries, 2oz. 10dwt. 8gr.

FOR BABIES.

There is no better medicine made for babies than Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. Its pleasant taste and prompt and effective cures make it a favourite with mothers of small children. It quickly cures their coughs and colds and prevents pneumonia and other serious consequences. For sale by J. R. Wotherspoon & Co., Merchants, Beaufort.

The sale of Mr J. Kimlin's house and furniture, at Beaufort, on Saturday, 26th inst., at 2 p.m., is advertised by Dixon Bros. & Halpin, auctioneers.

James McCracken, an employee at

the Fiery Creek dredge, received a painful injury to one of his eyes whilst at work on Wednesday. A jagged piece of stone which had lodged there was removed by Dr. A. G. Jackson.

For GUNS, CARTRIDGES, FISHING TACKLE, and all Sporting Requisites, you cannot do better than try HAWKES BROS., The Ironmongers, who have large stocks at right prices.

Mr Colin Lowe had an encounter with a large tiger snake on an island in the Goldfields reservoir at Beaufort on Wednesday night. The snake savagely attacked him, but he beat it off, and eventually despatched it with a fishing rod.

John Johnston, laborer, of Southern Cross, Beaufort, was cantering along on a horse on Saturday evening, when the animal fell, and pitched its rider to the ground. Johnson injured his right shoulder, and received two severe cuts on the face, which required stitching. Dr. G. A. Eadie attended to his injuries.

Ivan Laney, the 5-year-old son of Angus Laney, miner, of Waterloo, whilst returning home from Sunday School on Sunday, was pushed over by another boy, and fractured his left thigh. The fracture was set by Dr. G. A. Eadie, of Beaufort, and on his recommendation, the boy was sent to Ballarat, and admitted to the hospital.

Mr W. A. Pedder, blacksmith, of Beaufort, who holds the position of sergeant of the Beaufort detachment D Co. Rangers, has received an appointment on the permanent instructional staff of the Commonwealth defence forces of Victoria, and commences duty on 1st prox.

Next Thursday evening, in the Societies' Hall, Beaufort, the Rev. S. J. Hoban, of Ballarat, will lecture on "The Romance of the Slums."

A Beaufort District Quadrille Club has been formed, which proposes to hold dances regularly during the winter. The season opens next Friday evening. Ladies are admitted free; gents, 1/6. An advertisement appears elseweere.

Mr Hans W. H. Irvine, M.H.R., is making a thorough canvas of the Grampians electorate, and is meeting with a good reception. This week he visited Redbank, Natte Yallock, and Archdale districts. Mr A. Stewart, the selected Labor candidate for the Grampians, and Senator Findley will address the electors at Ararat and Stawell next week.

The "Beaufort" One-fire Cooking Stoves. Latest improvements—Solid corrugated oven plate, double fire doors, or fall fire door, cast protecting plates on side. Splendid cooker, and most durable stove on the market. Call and inspect at HAWKES BROS., The Ironmongers, Beaufort. Prices very moderate.

The Rev. Robt. J. H. McGowan, of Ashworth, Sydney, N.S.W. (formerly Presbyterian minister at Beaufort), visited Beaufort yesterday and renewed acquaintance with many of his old friends. Mr McGowan has been on a visit to his parents' home at Ballarat. and is now going to Queenscliff for a week with them.

A youth about 17 years of age named Charles Whitfield, eldest son of Mr Thomas Whitfield, carter, of Beaufort, who lives in the western end of the township, was walking home through the paddock at about 10 o'clock at night, when he felt a sudden sting in his leg. Looking down, he saw the sign of a snake's punctures, and hurried to his father's house. Luckily Mr Whitfield was at home, and promptly used remedial measures, which probably saved his son's life. The father applied ligatures and scarified and sucked the wound, and then took his son to Dr. G. A. Eadie's surgery. The doctor also treated the snakebite case, and kept the patient under observation, and Whitfield is now going on all right.

Mr Wm. Hutton, of Mt. Cole, was on Thursday morning removing a house on a trolly, and whilst leaning forward to adjust something or other, got his left foot jammed between the axle and the wheel. The fortunate tearing away of the boot released him, but not before he had fractured a small bone of the instep, and had sustained considerable bruising of the flesh and tendons about the foot and ankle. His injuries were attended to by Dr. A. G. Jackson, of Beaufort.

Some highly important evidence came forth at Thursday's hearing of the Beaufort railway enquiry. The witnesses examined included a number of fitters and others attached to the sheds at Ballarat East, Stawell and Ararat, and the evidence disclosed the startling fact that the engine which led the Stawell train to destruction had been going about with a defective brake for two or three days prior to the accident. It was shown that the engine was found to be unfit during a journey to Geelong on the 1st inst., and after remaining for some time at the seaside town, was removed to Ballarat for repairs. What happened to it at the local sheds is not quite clear. An entry, alleged to have been made in the repair book, indicated that a fitter with the initials of "H.B.' had made the necessary repairs, but Henry Baker, who was called forth as the most likely man, not only denied having seen the entry, but also swore that he had had nothing to do with the engine. Another fitter, however, deposed to having inserted somo spun-yarn in the pipe to stop the leakage, which had rendered the brake ineffective, and declared that the remedy thoroughly satisfied Driver Gronn. Considerable interest centred in the evidence relating to the happenings at Stawell on the night before the smash, when Gronn reported the defect in the brake. Stawell engine-fitter gave evidence that he found a new brake pipe necessary and was sent out by the foreman to look for another engine, and utilise its pipe for repairing Gronn's engine, but he could not find it. Gronn thereupon received instructions to proceed to Ballarat with a "double header," of which the engine with the defective brake was the leading locomotive. The enquiry will be resumed this morning. Driver Gronn, who has not yet recovered from his injuries, will not be able to appear for a fortnight. - "Star."

Printed and published by Arthur Parker, at "The Riponshire Advocate" Office, Lawrence and Pratt Streets, Beaufort.

go on. lagreebusiness and night. ir pardon. I les be adopted. v read a few be typing for ng could undere knows what

dea is a good what the amendese gentlemen a hurry in their ie secretary tois his place to

ters to the read-Rule 24 reads. open daily from Eys excepted." out of orderz

dep your hair on.

half-holiday, no ng. (Laughter). n: you are out of like you to rule prepared to ac-👊 I understand that is the case,

ghton will have till 10 at night,

ce's proposition refused to accept requisition you ng will deal with in of rules. Sup-

rried, what rules lute sume some rules. de to govern the vver must know-'t want anything now the rules are-

rules are not carhen in force?

would have to be de altogether. think the rules in there must be no thout the concurrmajority of memux of the whole to not see how we request. Mr Troy

a notice calling the d in those terms. e already said no. sen denounced. an explanation to that advertisement

There may be a n. The advertisein to the local paper wing to the exciteia railway smash, I draw up the adverand forgot about it lunch time I sent a er, saying I would f it to him. If the am of course re-Mr Parker. chairman, Mr Parker ent is correct as far as

t even contend now ng wrong about it. ess first, and then the The ordinary business ing is to deal with the report and elect the he revision of rules er general business.

Ir Chairman, what is word revise? Doeske something new, or what is already in them undoubtedly does rules shall be done make rules does not em. The idea seems

am not a professor of I wish the meeting tortunity to decide. It a one-man-meeting, atic meeting. This is najority of those here

There was a special this meeting from a neeting held in Deceme annual meeting the evised and submitted as sub-committee appointas suggestions to this

mnah-I think the old vogue till you carry a Will you move it, then? o them. l did, but you ruled me now move that the old

ule you out of order. If Mr Boyce's motion ried, would these alterendments directly affect

-Particularly. Will the secretary with read to us the record of cinding the rules of this

-I asked the secretary to es of last special meeting, ry large meeting, and an ous meeting-Was it larger than this? -I do not know, for I did

e present. That meeting special sub-committee to sed rules and submit them meeting. You have got -In the event of that

meeting having minutes recorded that the sub-comappointed, and their other orded—is a motion rescindof this institute recorded? motion rescinding the rules ute, there rules must still

Hughes -I maintain that as an annual meeting has er these rules. -With the concurrence of a najority. See rule 23. on-Rule 23 is as dead as

(Laughter). Hannah i have heard it ese rules are not in order led. I would not have come from Stockyard Hill had I ming into a crowd that more than that. (Laughmove that the whole of the inded.

MAGGIE'S BUTTER.

TRANSVAAL TALE.

Transvaal there is a small "allu-

syndicate man, whilst the general Brownlee (the only other woman in scepticism regarding "alluvial," the camp); will you come with me?" South African goldfields, prevented not," said George. nor were they extraordinarily plenti- could not help wondering what she ful. Still, the fields on the whole was up to.

while to stick there. He had been do you think, Jim?" alluvial diggings at Reitpan.

In all conscience the life was rough "Now, darling tell me what's up?" enough, and although Maggie was as But she was afraid he would restrong a young lady as ever travelled turn immediately and try to protect a South African veldt, yet she often, his gold, and perhaps lose his life as in her husband's absence, had a good well as his nuggets, and so she evadand in the bottom of his trunk there was the box in which they used to lay a regular layer of nuggets wait- keep the gold lying on its side on ing for the first opportunity to be the floor. The whole place was in sent down to the bank at Johannes- disorder, as if a complete search had

at the diggings one moment longer George, as he staggered to a chair. had fixed upon in his mind as neces- pretty, white arm into the buttersary to enable him to buy a snug keg and drew out a handful of nuglittle business in a down-country gets. the fever, and for days lay in a "I put it all in the bottom of the semi-unconscious condition. Poor keg this very morning." Maggic were herself out with her at- The thieves had never thought of tention to her husband, who recover- Maggie's butter.-W. B. Ryall. ed from his half-unconsciousness, only to talk in his delirium about his litthe heard of nuggets. Maggie had thus a new terror added to her life. She was afraid that some of the other diggers would hear of their any method may acquire peculiarities gold and rob them of it, for there of appearance and flavour due to were in Reitpan, as in every mining physical and chemical changes, some camp in the world, a number of un- of which are caused by bacteria. scrupulous blackguards who would Authors differ in regard to the nahave taken every ounce without the ture of the bacilli contained in fresh

When George rose from his bed he Experiments made in Germany give drawn downward by the suction of is also excellent for taking out effect of red-hot metal, and children never see me again." was thin and yellow, and Maggie the following comparative results, the machine below him. made him promise that as soon as the eggs, in all cases, having been We attach no little importance to are careful of their complexions, and he was strong enough they would "laid down" in June and opened in a question which must become in- are fond of vinegar on certain foods. leave the place, and try to do with the following February. The per- creasingly serious as the number of would do well to use a few drops of what they had already got. George centage of spoiled eggs is given in flying machines is multiplied, and the lemon-juice when any acid is desired. was not sorry to agree to this pro- each case. Eggs kept in bran, 70; favourite lines of travel become popu- A piece of lemon bound on a corn, posal, and his wife began to make coated with paraffine, 70; immersed lous with these mechanical birds of changing for a fresh piece each day preparations for leaving. She was 15 seconds in boiling water, 50; the air. "Leeway," as the sailors for three days, will loosen the corn in the midst of packing up some varnished with potassium silicate, call it, will become even more neces- so that it may be easily removed. dresses when Bushman, her Kaffir 40; varnished with gum lac, 20; sary to the air yacht than it is now Do not throw away bits of lemon "boy," mysteriously entered the packed in wood ashes, 20; packed in to the sailing yacht. Woe to the from which the juice has been exroom and as mysteriously beckoned potassium permanganate, 20; coated aviator who, flying low with scant tracted, for they are good to keep her out. She slipped away without with vaseline, none; kept in lime clearance between himself and the for cleaning purposes. A piece of being perceived by George, and when water, none; kept in solution of potshe got outside the house Bushman assium silicate, none. In the most nautical scorcher, who sweeps up briskly over a copper kettle, will was waiting for her. "Missis," he recent method of preservation, cold from behind, and with the character- give it a good polish. Do not throw was waiting for her. Missis, he received of preservation, cold said, with that command of English storage, it is especially necessary to istic snort of triumph whirls on- away any lemon peel, but dry it in which is one of the leading features of inspect the eggs carefully at the bethe Kaffir race, "listen. You know ginning, as one spoiled egg may conold baas Hellerby that lives by the taminate a great many. The selectfontein. An' you know the young ed eggs are then placed in open racks pense of a broken wing and not of a gives a delicious flavour that nothblack-haired devil. Well, last night I in rooms where the temperature is broken neck. Perhaps after all we ing else can impart. was in Jenny's bar, and I heard 'em | kept below 30 deg. F. in order to | have been a little too previous in say something as they came out, and prevent putrefaction, and above 29 felicitataing ourselves upon the un-I follered 'em, and I heard--' Here deg. F. in order to prevent freezing, limited room that will be afforded say sometiming as they came out, and I heard—"Here Bushman's voice went down to a whisper, and poor Maggie presently whisper, and poor Maggie presently which would be as nearly as possible went back into the house as pale as death would have made her. Bushmon's voice went down to a whisper, and poor Maggie presently which would be as nearly as possible went back into the house as pale as death would have made her. Bushmon's story had been a very simple where the story had been a very simple where the story had been a very simple water fowl his her the story had been a very simple water fowl his her the story had been a very simple water fowl his her the story had been a very simple water fowl his her the story water fowl his her th man's story had been a very simple causes moulding, and excessive dry- than the stretch from tip to tip of man's story had been a very simple causes moulding, and excessive difference one. Old Hellerby and the "black ness of the air produces too much the planes, or the length from head be facetious at the waiter's expense. Some strange water fowl, his hut the planes, or the length from head be facetious at the waiter's expense. Some strange water fowl, his hut the planes, or the length from head be facetious at the waiter's expense. Some strange water fowl, his hut the planes, or the length from head be facetious at the waiter's expense. Some strange water fowl, his hut the planes, or the length from head be facetious at the waiter's expense. Some strange water fowl, his hut the planes, or the length from head be facetious at the waiter's expense. Some strange water fowl, his hut the planes, or the length from head be facetious at the waiter's expense. Some strange water fowl, his hut the planes, or the length from head be facetious at the waiter's expense. haired devil" had arranged to rob desiccation. Cold storage appears to tail. the house that night, as they were to preserve the egg in its original certain that there was gold some- microbial condition, neither destroywhere about it. They had been ing existing bacteria nor permitting watching George for some time pre- the development of new ones. vious to his illness, and had noticed that he had not sent away anything to Johannesburg, and accordingly they had come to the conclusion that and in the interval between one the gold must be still in the house. | batsman's dismissal and another's

turned up that very evening to in- blacksmith, who had been piling up grains of rice on a piece of card- you going to bring it?" a start Maggie saw them enter; but visited the refreshment tent for a ten grains of loose corn. At first the quire how George's health was. With a good score, left the crease, and her unsuspecting husband, knowing drink. nothing whatever of their mission, On sauntering back to the wicket received them cordially, and soon had he passed the vicar. a brimming cup of coffee set before them. On the table was a small keg wishing to point a moral, "you of imported Danish butter, which had could have done without that you arrived that very morning, and into know. Look at that stream" (pointwhich the knives of the guests were ing to a brook that bounded the very freely plunged as they laid it on meadow). "You should be like-" thick upon their bread. As for Mag- "Yes, sir," interrupted the smith, gie she could scarcely eat anything, hastily, "'you're right. I'm like that and her power of speech almost de- stream, sure, 'cos I can't run when serted her; but, afraid to alarm her I'm dry." husband, she strove to appear as un- And wiping his mouth, he pursued concerned as if her guests were the his course to the wickets. most respectable of gentlem in. The black-haired man had small, black,

had come. How she managed to keep her composure she never could afterwards imagine, and when she saw Jim's revolver handle sticking out of his jacket pocket, as if ready In the Zoutpansberg District in the for use, she felt ready to faint. She was not afraid for herself : like most women her courage seemed to rise The camp which sprang up when with her danger, but when she looked the diggings were first discovered, is at her husband's pale, thin face, and the diggings. And for two rea- then at the murderous blackguards the disturbance of the air as it "Boston Courier," are that the sawa very men, as it was called, opposite, she could stand it no sweeps from the leach of the main-dust shall come from spruce or pine was too far from Johannesburg, and longer. "Let them ransack the house the road thither was too rough and rather than injure him," she thought. beating out to windward some disshall be perfectly clean and unmixed

anything in the shape of a rush in "But I must go," said Maggie. the direction of these diggings. The "But, Maggie-" said George. natural consequence was that the "Do come, George," Maggie pleadfew diggers who had pitched their ed, in despair, at the same time givtents, or built their mud-houses and ing him a look straight in the eyes. reed huts in the reedy depression, en- "It's perfect nonsense," replied jeved something like a monopoly. It George. "At this time of night, it is true the nuggets were not large, will kill me." At the same time he

paid very well, and industrious, "If I had such a fine young wosteady diggers like young George man for wife, I would go like a shot, Carlton found it quite worth their George," said old Hellerby. "What

among the carliest to arrive, and Naturally enough Jim was just as was accompanied by his bonnie young anxious as old Hellerby to get George wife, Maggie, who, with true British out of the way. Very few men care plack, refused to stay in Cape Town to commit murder if they can attain while her husband toiled and suffer- their object without it. To their reed hardships fourteen hundred miles lief George grumblingly consented, away. Thinking only of his wife, and when he had got his coat on George had at first refused to listen they all left the house. After they at last was persuaded to bring her very well knew, went straight back with him, and after eight weeks of to the reed hut. She, however, was weary travelling they landed at the only too glad to get George safely awav.

taken place. George had never intended to stay "Oh, my gold, my gold!" groaned

town. He had almost reached that "It's all safe! It's all safe, darsum when he was stricken down with ling!" she said, clapping her hands.

PRESERVATION OF EGGS.

Eggs which have been preserved by

slightest compunction. Accordingly eggs, but they agree in stating that

It was at a rural cricket match,

"Blacksmith," said the latter,

beady eyes set behind a pair of huge | She: "How like life are the waves red cheek bones, and Maggie felt her of the sea!" self fascinated by his face, knowing He: "You bet. Come to the shore as she did the errand upon which he in great style, and go away broke."

THE "WASH" OF AN AEROPLANE.

Those of our readers who have sat bee how troublesome is the "wake" the road third and hardship to At last she rose and said, "George tance ahead. In the case of two with any particle of bark. attract the usual "capitalist" or the dear, I'm going off to see Mrs. racing yachts that are thrashing it its passage over the sails of the

on the other tack, and so get clear of the interference. American," the remarkable extent of six or seven grades. which was shown so clearly in the The principal markets for the Norrecent brilliant performances at weigian product are the United Kingthe "wash" or interference, which is also exported to the United States. inconvenient to a sailing yacht may The export from Norway in 1907 become positively disastrous to that amounted to 6,218 English tons, yacht of the air, the aeroplane. It valued at 12.73 dollars a ton, or 79,was not until the Rheims contests 140 dollars. This value is that placthat an opportunity was presented ed on the articles for statistical purto her suggestion, but overcome by had gone some distance the two men her pleading, and his own love, he excused themselves, and, as Maggie plane upon another, when, in meet-ported, as only small quantities are still to be held in force as a kind of rather close proximity. It is quite possible that the question of interference had never occurred to the aviators at Rheims, but it is certainly a surprising fact that the existence of such interference, and its

fected the equilibrium of any aero- peared.

HENS THAT THINK.

If the average man were asked if hens had any memory he would probably say "No," but he would be wrong, according to the experiments of two German scientists. The plan thay adopted was to gum twenty and corn, but soon they learned to rice was stuck down.

A very remarkable point about the time between the trials the better girl did, and the young man climbed was the hen's memory. When the down. experiments were made consecutively intervals of an hour they learned the reached. over in the intervals.

descendants of wild dogs.

WOOD FLOUR.

Wood flour, or pulverised wood, by Germans called holzmehl, is an article distinct from wood pulp and celin a racing shell, or stood at the lolose. It is made use of in the wheel of a racing yacht, will remem- mannfacture of dynamite and linoleum. It is made from sawdust, of a competitor, whether it takes the bought from the proprietors of sawform of the wash of his sculls, or of mills. The requirements, states the sail of a weatherly yacht that is logs, mixed or unmixed, and that it

The sawdust is first kiln dried and out on the same tack in a struggle then ground between millstones in to windward, there is a certain rela- about the same manner as wheat which is the characteristic of the "At this time of night! Certainly tive position of the two, in which flour; it is led through a tube into the disturbance of the air, caused by the hopper of a vibrating sieve, built somewhat on the principle of a fannleading yacht, will prove extremely ing mill. The sieve is furnished with troublesome to the second boat, es- cloth-covered slides, through which pecially if she be but a few lengths the mass must pass. The cloth is of astern and sailing close to the wake such fineness that it holds from 2,of the other. When this occurs, there 500 to 4,000 meshes, or punctures, to is nothing for it but to put about the square inch. The cloth is manufactured in Germany. For shipment wood flour is packed compactly in With the rapid development of me- sacks by machines imported from the

Rheims, it has become evident that dom, Germany, and France; some is

THE VALUE OF LEMONS.

evidently serious character as shown mand for more purposes than one, interesting from the fact that many when several machines were in the and are very healthful. Where a among them are Christians. Misand was partaken of freely by all air at once, should not have excited large quantity of lemons are purchas- sionaries were sent to them from more attention, both at the time ed, and there is fear of their not America, and there are mission stashe was, her tears were dried and whilst at Mrs. Brownlee's he was her face smiling long before her hus
The next morning one of the party was on deck rather early, when a separate where the community is larger than the contests.

The next morning one of the party was on deck rather early, when a separate where the community is larger than the contests. When such a large body as an aero- clear water, and the water changed gest. The Karens are constantly and scorched by the sun. When they was fairly successful though, and it first arrived they had lived in a tent, was long after midnight ere they first arrived they had lived in a tent, was long after midnight ere they for surface and weighing from a quarhis state-room."

That George managed to build a very once more set out for their own but George managed to build a very once more set out for their own decent reed but, which was warmer house. Then a new fear struck her. decent reed hut, which was warmer nouse. Then a new tear struck her. at night and cooler by day. He also How would he stand the loss of the at night and cooler by day. He also how would be stand the loss of the gave her a black boy to attend to gold? Should she tell him and prethe "house"; in fact, he did every- pare him for it, or should she wait the "nouse"; in fact, ne did every- pare nim for it, or should she wait to leave in its wake a complicated time. It is best, to render this more voyaging down the river, heavily he asked him. thing in his power to make her as until they had gone into the house? time in the power to make her as until they had gone into the house? time it is best, to render this more laden with "paddy" (rice) for the laden with "paddy" (rice) for the laden with "paddy" (rice) for the comfortable as he possibly could. She decided on the latter course. Now independent to a markets the rowers as is their comfortable as he possibly could. She decided on the latter course. He had been fairly lucky in his finds, The first thing that met their view from the description of eventinesses in the latter course. He had been fairly lucky in his finds, The first thing that met their view from the description of eventinesses in the latter course. Now, judging patient in hot water and inustard wont sing listily but the hoats of the latter course. The first thing that met their view from the description of eventinesses in the latter course. The latter course adding to a latter of the latter course. The latter course and inustard wont sing listily but the hoats of the latter course. The latter course adding to a latter course and inustard wont sing listily but the hoats of the latter course. The latter course and inustard wont sing listily but the hoats of the latter course. The latter course adding to a latter course and inustard wont sing listily but the hoats of the latter course. The latter course adding to a latter course and inustard wont sing listily but the hoats of the latter course. The latter course adding to a latter course and inustard wont sing listily but the hoats of the latter course. The latter course adding to a latter course and inustard wont sing listily but the hoats of the latter course and inustard wont sing listily but the hoats of the latter course and inustard wont sing listily but the hoats of the latter course and inustard wont sing listily but the hoats of the latter course and inustard wont sing listily but the hoats of the latter course and inustard wont sing listily but the hoats of the latter course and inustard wont sing listily but the hoats of the latter course and inustard wont sing listily but the latter course and inustard wont sing listily but the latter course and inustard wont sing listily but the latter course and inustard wont sing listily but the latter course and inustard wont sing listily but the latter course are course. of the Rheims races, the behaviour lemonade to drink. Put the patient the Karens can easily be distinguishable of the 'fiz.' I remember every ring them well together. Three of of the aeroplanes, when they swept to bed almost immediately thereof the acroplanes, when they shope to bed almost immediately there into rather close proximity to one after, there to remain well covered wart oarsmen and their melodious thing that puzzles me. I know I and the whole is well beaten up for another, indicates that these arti- until morning, when, unless there is ficially-created wind storms were something more serious than a cold, the other boats whisper that it is chap, who the dickens paid for the water to make up to ten gold us it. present, and that they seriously af- the latter will have almost disap-

ence. The "wash" from propellers goblet of hot water, and into it Burmah and the Shan States, are WHAT THE CAPTAIN TOLD HIM. value of his finds exceeded a sum he screamed Maggie, as she plunged her plane that came within their influ- To make good lemonade take a driven, as in the case of Bleriot's squeeze the juice of one medium- numerous tribes, of which the most separation longer than when the squeeze the junce of one medium distinctive and curious are the Pa- The Berlin correspondent of the with soap. Of course the oil will monoplane, by an 80-horse-power sized lemon, and sweeten to taste. engine, and the air waves set up by This makes a strong lemonade, and loungs. The Paloung canon of beau. "Matin" tells an amusing story of a float to the top if it be lift too the passage of his planes must be may not be fancied by some; but it ty and good breeding decrees that brief but pithy conversation between long, but the emulsion will keep for very great indeed; certainly the air is one of this kind that will do the will not regain its equilibrium until most good when used as a medicine. mode must be decorated about the soldier during a recent inspection at long after the machine has swept by. For a cough, roasted or baked lemon neck and legs with coils of brass Potsdam. The Emperor, following Two notable instances of this inter- is good. Put a good-sized lemon in ference occurred when several aero- the oven, and let it remain until ness. This is begun in early girl- some of the men on their domestic ficient to raise 33,000 th. one find planes were in the air together. baked, which will be when the whole During one race, when Farman was is very soft; then take out, and add by men, who, holding the shricking trooper bearing the name of Andree. vertically in one minute. It is in rapidly overhauling opponents who a quantity of sugar to make it a victim on the ground, take the length "So you are called Andree," com teresting to know just what here were flying at the same level, he thick syrup. Take a teaspoonful of of rod, hammering it into shape on mented the Kaiser, with a smile; power a horse of certain weight may were nying at the same level, he thick syrup. Take a reaspooning of neck and legs, round, and round, and round, and who were the wash of the maencountered the wash of the ma- this frequently, keeping it warm, round, until it resembles a gigantic famous namesake, who was an ex- forms the work on the ordinary chines, and his own aeroplane was and, unless in a very obstinate case, thrown into rather violent oscilla- it will effect a cure in a short time. spring; the performance takes some plorer of the Polar regions?" tion. Before he could pass, It was The juice of the lemon taken in the time, and causes intense suffering. "Yes, I know it, your Majesty." necessary to make a wide detour to morning while fasting is often a prethe right or left, or swing up to a ventive of those attacks to which describes it as a ghastly operation, peror. higher level into undisturbed air. On bilious people are so frequently subanother occasion when Latham, fly- jected. Lemon juice rubbed over the ing older, fresh coils are added, with "Oh! your captain. And what did few eggs are free from them. Vari- ing high, overtook a competitor who hands each night before retiring will the effect of lengthening the neck in your captain tell you about Andree? tence, and waited on her husband ous methods of preserving eggs have day and night. At last he began to ous methods of preserving eggs have was travelling at a lower level it keep them soft and white. It is day and night. At last he began to mend, and it was then that she was been attempted, the object in nearly mas diagrams at a lower level it keep them soit and white. It is stiff and upright. The hot sun on thing; that was that Andree had been attempted, the object in nearly been attempted, the object in nearly was noticed that his own aeroplane good for removing tan, and is a stiff and upright. The hot sun on thing; that was that Andree had all methods being to exclude air. made a sudden dive, as though wonderful whitener of the skin. It

PAY IN ADVANCE.

bring me a grilled crocodile."

"Yessir," replied the waiter, perfectly unmoved. "And, waiter, bring it with but-

Then he stood there like a statue for a minute. "Well," said the young man, "are

"Why don't you then?" "Orders is, sir, that we get pay in advance for crocodiles, sir. Crocodiles with butter, sir, are fifteen hunly showing that they remembered the dred pounds and twopence. If you take it without butter, sir, it is only fifteen hundred pounds, sir." The waiter did not smile, but the ments."

when the experiment was made at polis when the Nelson Monument was Father O'Flanagan sent me home to

stately shaft.

KING EDWARD'S CURIOUS SUBJECTS.

THE INDO-CHINESE RACES OF BURMAH.

Of all the subjects of His Majesty King Edward. probably those of which least is known in this country are the Indo-Chinese races, which inhabit Burmah and the Shan States. The Shan tribe is probably the most numerous. They are Buddhists by religion, but worship other images. one of which is the horse. They are great gamblers, and whole families have sometimes been sold into slavery to pay gambling debts. They are also remarkable in that they do not use milk : but this peculiarity is. however, common to many of the ing is largely practised, the people being called "black-bellies," in contradistinction to the Southern tribes who do not tattoo, and are called "white-bellies."

When the country was ruled by chanical flight, says the "Scientific United States. The flour is made in King Theebaw he made a decree that every male in his dominions, at, or steel produced at the present day by swallow, as we often hear it asserted before, ten years old, should be tat- the most scientific process. With but in the excessive quantities he tooed from knee to thigh. The act their bronze and copper instruments will drink if not restrained. The was practised with more attention they were able to quarry and shape most dangerous time to give a horse to speed than tenderness, and many the hardest stone, such as granite a full draught is when he has couled children died, the violent inflammation from so large a surface of wounds proving fatal in many cases, and the amount of opium administered to dull the pain causing death in others. Theebaw's law seems ed a disgrace for a full-grown Bushman not to be tattooed.

In the mountain districts live the Keep lemons in the house if pos- Karens, a numerous, but poor and sible, as they are sure to be in delignorant race. They are especially

On the western boundary, between follow their superiors about with Whereupon the Kaiser and his pannikins of water, splashing it con-suite, the correspondent says, burst stantly on the fiery coils of wire, into loud laughter. The flesh, in many cases, is in festering sores. It is possible this decoration may

be regarded as something of a charm. of Life and Death."

To a lover of athletics, the rowing Intha is a magnificent spectacle. The right foot poised with perfect equilibration that was long that the perfect equilibration and they were the waster and they were the waster and they were the waster and they were brium in the prow of the clumsy before the watcher, and they were milkers', and speaks volumes for the boat, he wields the oar with left leg and hand, always leaving the leg and hand, always leaving the right hand free for fishing-even an in the thick hedges. umbrella, when used, is carried in the left hand. Rowing swiftly to a likely fishing ground, he takes his fishing spear, sharp and three-prong- was informed by the mayor of his ed, in his right hand, he then rows village that his father had recently slowly with piercing eyes searching died. In acknowledgement he wrote There are drops and salves and for his prey, when, with the speed of as follows:unerring aim, and brings up its silthank you for my father's death. It There are cures for everything, from very, writhing victim.-"Spare Mo- is a little accident that often hap-

Jewel: "Arrah, Jimmy, why did I marry ye? Just tell me that-for it took them six times to learn that A friend was once showing an it's meself that's had to maintain the rice was not worth touching, but American the sights of the Metro- ye ever since the blessed day that yer house."

lesson at the third try, thus showing "What do you think of it?" care- "Swate jewel," replied Jimmy, not but that they thought the matter Yankee stood gazing in awe at the self that hopes that I may live to man," said the Optimist. "Look on Lady: "Well, if you really must "Man," responded the Georgian, weeping over the cold sod that covers The parish curs of India are direct gravely, "that's the darnest, highest me. Then I'll see how you'll get aone-story building I've ever seen !" long without me, homey."

WHAT SCIENTISTS CANNOT FIND OUT.

What was the combination of feeding and never given a large quanmetals from which the Egyptians, tity of water after a meal, for the Aztecs, and inhabitants of Peru man- simple reason that the water will ufactured their tools and arms? wash the food out of the stomach be-Though each of these nations reach- fore stomach digestion has taken ed a high state of civilization, none place, and the food will not be well of them ever discovered iron, in prepared for absorption; and, bespite of the fact that the soil of all side it is sometimes the cause of three countries was largely impregicolic. There is a popular idea that nated with it. But they substituted a warm horse should not be allowed for it a combination of metals that to drink, and, unlike a great many had the temper of steel, and the se- other popular ideas, there is a little cret of the combination is lost to truth in it. If you water a warm mankind.

art by analyzing a chisel found in an to have a foundered horse on your ancient Inca silver mine, but all he hands. This is especially so if, at could make of it was that it appear- the time, the horse is indicated. ed to be a combination of a small Nevertheless, it is always safe to districts of the Shan States tatoo- portion of tin with copper. No pre- allow him from six to ten swellows. sent known way of combining these no matter how warm be is. If this two metals will give the hardness of is given on going into the stable, steel, so there must have been in the and he is allowed to stand and eat chisel something else which Ham- hay for an hour, and is then offered boldt missed. And these ancient races were able much as he would had none been

to prepare pure copper so that it given before. equalled the temper of the finest The danger is not in the first and porphyry, and even cut emeralds. down from fatiguing work, and has pendently discovered the art of temwhole civilised world.

MYSTIFIED.

____ A number of commercials who were bound for New York, met together on board a Cunarder. When in mid-ocean. Smith gave a

supper at which champagne abounded ing meal. The next morning one of the party

BIRD'S POWER OF VISION.

The Burmese generally are most What a surprising thing is the superstitious and fanatical, and their power of vision of members of the evil spirits, called "Nats" or bird creation! It far surpasses that "Phees," call for constant sacrifice of man or any other animal on the and propitiation. Even the good earth. It has always been claimed spirits who abide in the highest that the eagle can look straight at point of the hut roofs require much the sun, but whether this is an exconciliation. Any Burmese leader is aggeration or not is hard to decide, followed more implicitly if professing because one so seldom has the witchcraft, and bone or coin inserted privilege of seeing an eagle. Even From a small beginning of the cost in the flesh and bits of metal swal- the small birds that are common in and one milk wargon. Sufficient lowed are supposed to render the in- every town can discern a spec miles dividual impervious to shot or steel. away. Observe the feeling of alarm King Theebaw was worshipped as all prevalent on a fine day among the college. As is known good." The explorer still of the product of the pro cruelties were tolerated; he was ever locality. One minute the air is full half-share in the old established halfspoken of by his subjects as "Lord of their music, and the twittering is ness, and it was from the large shope heard on all hands. Then a disturb- that the money was got to that the

The Intha, or lake dweller, gets ance suddenly takes place; the birds on his Arctic explorations. Original

A French soldier on active service "'Monsieur le maire, I heartily For the cure of all disasters;

pens in families. As for myself, I There are remedies compounded, with which I have the honour to But the only cure for trouble is a salute you."

Wife: "What would you like for Husband: "Nothing at all. I have a week, and haven't received it yet " your birthday, dear?" n't any money."

"Don't get down in the mouth, old "That's all very well," mournfully replied the sufferer; "but what is the bright side of a gumboil?"

WHEN TO WATER HORSES.

Prof. F. W. Culver, Colorado, says: A horse should be watered before horse in the ordinary way, letting Hamboldt tried to discover the lost him drink all he will, you are likely

water, he will not drink nearly so

The ancient peoples must have indepartaken of a meat. The general custom, almost universally followed, pering copper, and yet it is a secret of giving the morning meal before that baffles modern scientists of the water is not very objectionable either theoretically or practically At this time there is no depletion of fluid, consequently the horse is not very thirsty, and does not drink rapidly or excessively, and apparent ly very little evil results from this method. However, I much prefer that the horse should have an opportunity to drink before the morn-

KEROSENE EMULSION

"Beg pardon, sir; but Mr. Smith emulsion is an excellent insectionde tained excellent results by using

for use. It is claimed for this form of kerosene emulsion that it is easier to make, and remains without the

after hour, drawing the pleasables about as tiring to horses as any operation on the farm, so this manbe taken as an example of the power required of the animals. furrow, 6in. deep, requires a steady pull of more than 4250, to that the over on stubble land draught as heavy as the a testa moving at the rate of two and ene half miles per hour will deceive menthan three horse-power. How we do veloped by a horse wer, ber, 1000pt moving continually at the rate of two and one-half miles per hour. would equal 13 hors power, that of a 1 400 lb. horse, 1.17 horse; a 201 la 1,200fb. horse, I horse power a loom Tb. horse, .83 horse power . an south horse, .67 horse power.

during Dr. Cook's Arctic exploration money was got together to send our of the brothers, Dr. F. V.

THE ONLY CURE

man to endure the climate of the

Arctic regions.

For whatever way you're wounded,

Country Lady: "I've been expect ing a packet of medicine by post for Post-office Clerk I "Yes, mislam Kindly fill in this form, and state the nature of your complicied "

The famous Cuban bloom of the are descendants of the mastiff. 1700.

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THE FANSHAWES OF HAVILLANDS. BY MAURICE SCOTT,

Author of "The Pride of the Morays," "The Mark of the Broad Arrow.' "Broken Bonds," etc. etc.

SIXTH INSTALMENT.

CHAPTER X. DOROTHY'S AWAKENING.

And that thought gained in impertance when his son was carried home by some keepers and had to be put to bed under conditions that evidenced a severe thrashing.

"I told you it was no go," he groaned, as his father listened to the details of the expedition. "There was never a fellow at Eton who tried to do Trevedyn but who had to kick himself for a consummate ass.' drunk," said his father.

"And if I hadn't got drunk l should have thrown up the sponge sooner. I can tell you dad. It was Dutch courage I poured down my throat that nerved me to try and hang on to him until he turned on me and laid me out without apology!"

"I wonder if he suspects you were wilfully endeavouring to keep him away from Havillands?" said Fanshawe, reflectively. "If once such a suspicion enters his mind-well, I quite believe he is the kind of man to make things extremely unpleas-

ant.'' "Very unpleasant!" interjected Clarence, whose condition between a splitting head and sore bones, was not to be envied.

"On the other hand, seeing, as he did, that you were unmistakably drunk, he might possibly attribute your actions to the effect of the liquor. Let us hope so. What cursed luck brought him to this neighbourhood, to be a thorn in my side, I wonder? However, I'm not to be beaten. If he takes more than a pro-

"Dad,"-and Clarence sat up in ashen face and a rapidly-darkening as the dim line vanished, and she eye-" take my advice; don't get heard their voices chanting the "Dies Trevedyn's back up. He's the very Irae." For whom?

bedclothes.

angel, Larry, boy? When devil meets music ceased and she saw bright devil should not the sport be inter- lights and crowds of people and

fought in the open. He came to the for one brief space of time. conclusion that strategy could best But though they looked towards should the question arise, to lay still pressed on and on, forced forwhole the question arise, to lay still pressed on and on, forced forwhole the question arise, to lay still pressed on and on, forced forwhole the question arise, to lay still pressed on and on, forced forwhole the question arise, to lay still pressed on and on, forced forwhole the question arise, to lay still pressed on and on, forced forwhole the question arise, to lay still pressed on and on, forced forwhole the question arise, to lay still pressed on and on, forced forwhole the question arise, to lay still pressed on and on, forced forwhole the question arise, to lay still pressed on and on, forced forwhole the question arise, to lay still pressed on and on, forced forwhole the question arise, to lay still pressed on and on, forced forwhole the question arise, to lay still pressed on and on, forced forwhole the question arise, to lay still pressed on and on, forced forwhole the question arise, to lay still pressed on and on, forced forwhole the question arise, to lay still pressed on and on, forced forwhole the question arise, to lay still pressed on and on, forced forwhole the question arise to lay still pressed on and on, forced forwhole the question arise to lay still pressed on and on, forced forwhole the question arise to lay still pressed on and on, forced forwhole the question arise to lay still pressed on and on, forced forwhole the question arise to lay still pressed on and on, forced forwhole the question arise to lay still pressed on and on, forced forwhole the question arise to lay still pressed on and on, forced forwhole the question arise to lay still pressed on and on, forced forwhole the question arise to lay still pressed on and on, forced forwhole the question arise to lay still pressed on and on, forced forwhole the question arise to lay still pressed on and on, forced forwhole the question arise to lay still pressed on and on, forced forwhole the question arise to

tient to enter into any discussion face loomed out of a sea of blackness

mother's death, all had told heavily repeat and reiterate: upon a none too vigorous constitu-

ed ner, the strain enumed at Rutiand again with an agony like unto the Gate—all these factors had tended brain with an agony like unto the consequences may render your future poinage, they might meet. Nothing charity—outside the pit door of a consequences may render your future poinage, they might meet. Nothing charity—outside the pit door of a consequences may render your future poinage, they might meet. Nothing charity—outside the pit door of a consequences may render your future poinage, they might meet. Nothing charity—outside the pit door of a consequence may render your future poinage, they might meet. Nothing charity—outside the pit door of a consequence may render your future poinage, they might meet. Nothing charity—outside the pit door of a consequence may render your future poinage, they might meet. Nothing charity—outside the pit door of a consequence may render your future poinage, they might meet. Nothing charity—outside the pit door of a consequence may render your future poinage, they might meet. It only needed the injury resulting and shrieked aloud. from the carriage accident, though | "No, no, no! Not his wife! In doomed to be Clarence's wife, to him!" make the "last straw" of an utter | And then in place of Mr. Fanshawe

young doctor and obviously calmed fro. And then a man-a man big saken his native country rather than visit. by his touch, Dorothy rambled on and strong, yet gentler than the wounceasingly, her poor, disordered men-a man with a grave anxious scenes of her childhood, recapitulated at last, the earth had ceased to romixed patois which Trevelyn's wide happiness following in the cessation the man to whom she plighted hered to have been stepping-stones, on reading told him came from the association of the habitant of Old ly passed through the purgatorial Havillands—a consummation devout- exaltation hitherto undreamed of. France with the red man of the states pictured by the nuns and enprairies. The words of Indian origin tered the heaven of her childish imawere unmistakable, and the little ginings. habitant songs, together with the For, oh, the exquisite sense of pathetic timbre in the girl's faint peace and rest she experienced! No beside him, and whose genuine anterrify her; no agonizing pain. could not be questioned.

shawe or his father.

admitted, but that very fact con- many years! stituted an enormity in itself under She had been young too—only that the wealth for which she had was a woman—and beloved! thus endanger the very life of the ter to die than marry Clarence Fan- acquired. fragile girl whom he expected to be- shawe.

reaching Havillands. Why?

was the occurrence due to the would have so loved to see Maggie vincing proofs of his death in Aus- believing it, have looked at her with youth's potations? Difficult to say; and Ju.

strike off her fetters and set her free. was it? trained nurses, for whom he des- lips. patched a messenger to Excter, and

carry out his instructions. girl, save when called to patients in Then she had not died? the village.

Even the nurses marvelled at his face the trouble all over again? powers of endurance; and greatly as he would have liked to call in another doctor, the master of Havillands hesitated to do so in the face of the stern determination expressed in Ernest Trevedyn's steadfast eyes. But if mental imprecations on the

officiousness" of the young surgeon and hourly ejaculatory wishes that the girl would die and end his "Still, you were an ass to get difficulty could have had effect, then store for her. But such was not to mission to ask questions. Will you susceptibilities. be at Lemuel Fanshawe's bidding. repay my confidence?"

dawn of one grey winter morning, and Trevedyn's heart beat high with joy and gratitude that the light of reason shone within their depths and could he but combat the weakness with which he would now have it all?" to deal, the fair young life would yet

be spared—for happiness or continued suffering, who should say? And Dorothy looked up at him wonderingly.

Who was he, this stalwart King Arthur of her dreams? For she seemed to have been in another world-a strange, sometimes terrible plane, which revolved all the time evil light. with increasing velocity, while her brain seethed and boiled, and nothing remained stationary for a

single instant. And out of the tumult caused by this ceaseless commotion faces peered at her continually; but as the plane revolved so rapidly each one was visible only for a second's space. patient must be taken out of his First the grey-robed nuns, passing

"And what am I? A white-robed | And then the strains of solemn

I come of a fighting stock, boy, and gie and Ju for one fleeting moment. have no fear to meet an enemy of She cried out for them, stretching Mrs. Fanshawe shuddered. out her hands, entreating them to The conference was not without its stop, to take her with them-away, effect, nevertheless, as Mr. Fanshawe away, somewhere anywhere so that

regrettable folly in drinking too crowds; and then the sound of the guitar died away, and she wept bit-But Dr. Trevedyn appeared too con- terly as she felt they had vanished cerned and too occupied with his pa- from her life. Then a dark, cruel into which she had been suddenly en-; Dorothy was in a critical state. Summer of the past few him more than ever now. His lips terly; "but here is a wealth of devomonths, beginning with the superstance where the superstance with and subsequent struggle for towards herself. And she heard him

And since then her grief, her men-come the wife of my son-the wife affairs."

towards health-degeneration which effect of drops of molten metal! And life more unhappy than you choose to more natural. had gone on silently, if imperceptibly. then she could not bear the torture, consider the past."

slight in itself, and the paralyzing pity's sake not Clarence's wife! effect of the announcement she was Save me from him-save me from

she had seen, as the plane still ro-

presently see her darling mother—her ternal comfort mere money could were happiness too great to bear But, quick to gather impressions father, too, perhaps? Perhaps!

The faces around her were strange, to believe his threats should the wo- when Clarence persecuted her in put every obstacle in the way of his Oh, how she wanted her mother's bert's child.

but Trevedyn resolved to see the And then her eyes looked on a face, father's journey to England and his Should she appeal to him for aid thing through, and vowed deep down at the sight of which she felt no mysterious disappearance coupled for some means of escape from the Montreal, which weighs 28,000fbs. in his heart not only that he would longer lonely. A stranger, too—yet with the village gossip set on foot threatened hated marriage? No, no; battle with the grim enemy to the not strange. She seemed to remem- by Granny Bowes and supplemented to do so would seemed to be begging last gasp to save this tender blossom her the finely-chiselled, intellectual by the assertions of the man who his love, He might think her uncerat, and lansquenet have come from an early grave, but that in the features, the bold erect bearing, the event of any pressure being brought expressive brown eyes, out of which was seen no more-all this taken in hope. event of any pressure being brought very description of now beamed a variety of expressions conjunction with Lemuel's dark. And in the deep joy of his continued the thousand years before the this obviously unsuitable engage- -gratitude to a Supreme Power, joy, threats of what he was prepared to stant coming she lulled her fears, on- Christian era.

ment his should be the hand to sympathy, and something else. What do rather than resign the estate, ly awakening to something like a He at once assumed entire control And then her fragile, wasted form sense of terror. And now she was to attendance on her had finished; she of the sick room, dismissing the quivered with a delicious sensation be forced into a more active parti- would see him no more. weary Mrs. Fanshawe for a much- of reliance and dependence as strong cipation in his schemes than had With difficulty she bore herself needed rest, himself remaining with arms lifted her very tenderly and hitherto been her lot!

fight in which for many days Death through her veins, and presently saw of a strong man's will! But in by left the side of the fever-stricken her through—yes, through tears. his commands, Mrs. Fanshawe now than grateful for all your goodness Fleet as the wind—nay, as a Zeepe-

She felt almost sorry. Must she able gaoler, if a kind one. "Have I been ill?" she asked.

by the shoulders, I can see." " Dr. Trev "-

how sweet in her ears! "You have indeed been very ill. Miss Dorothy," it said; "and now I

whispered faintly, yet firmly:

Fanshawe's mental comment. "Hea-

CHAPTER XI.

DARK THREATS. "Lemuel, I beg of you, do not add

this crime to "-

young lovers to all appearances bade her "good-bye"-Mrs. Fan- man's heart reproached her for the created for each other. Clarence shawe always on guard. would never make her happy, and is. The snow had vanished, and leaves Mr. Fanshawe is anxious for Clarence

of marriage "a share of his mother's weak, vacil- had broken out in the village which you, dear girl." lating nature. Pshaw! Can you kept Dr. Trevedyn practically occuthink me such an idiot as to risk pied night and day. And as his vi- Dorothy; "but I do not love Clarthe loss of everything I possess mere- sits to Havillands were no longer ence and marriage without love is a convent chapel. She recognized a- ly for the reason that you suspect an requisite, and the Fanshawes ex- sin in the eyes of God and of man!" Ten thuosand curses on the ill-luck native but to pronounce his patient

nounced it I am resolved to carry it Ernest to refrain from gathering her in this fragile form. might have been her devoted slave. and again she caught sight of Mag- tates to me and mine short of mur- Could he tell his love in the pre-

"Lemuel, you would not "-

ever happens will lie at your door." meet heart to heart, with nothing not have ventured so far to hurt the Carlton something like £1,500 a whole contributing

most women."

The woman whose young love had saw she might not be permitted to been given to Gilbert Fanshawe could walk out alone, any more than she only wring her hands and silently had been permitted to see Dr. Tresubmit to the domination of the vedyn alone at Havillands. fierce, untamed nature underlying Since her recovery from the fever Lemuel Fanshawe's polished exterior. she had been living in a kind of lo-And now, though slightly calmed tated unceasingly white-capped, white time when, heartsore and humiliated the joy of anticipation in looking

by the remedies administered by the aproned figures moving swiftly to and at the knowledge Gilbert had forcision he should marry "the beauti- ed out to her, and in that world Lemuel's passionate protestations in neither to the past nor to the future.

gone with Gilbert's lands.

purchase was hers, but love and hap- analysis. he was not at all satisfied of the And Ju and Maggie; she hoped to piness, rich gems no gold can pro- But her senses had been quickened, good faith of either Clarence Fan- see them again. But no, she must cure, were unknown in her life. She her dormant faculties aroused to

tralia; but Dorothy's story of her such deep feeling in his eyes?

filled the unhappy wife with a vague sensation of panic on learning his

for out of her own blighted affect the avenue of oaks for which the Was it an elixir of life? Truly it tions and loveless life were beginning front af Havillands was celebrated, on whom he could confidently rely to would seem so, as again when laid to arise the germs of a sympathetic her control gave way and Mrs. Fangently back on her pillows she felt affection for the girl, also apparently shawe looked alarmed at the sudden And then ensued a hand-to-hand the blood once more tingling doomed to be broken upon the wheel torrent of emotion. seemed likely to gain the mastery, she was in bed-such a big bed-dread apprehension of even worse othy wildly-" now, that I have the and during which Dr. Trevedyn rare- with Mrs. Fanshawe smiling down at consequences did she attempt to defy courage. Mrs. Fanshawe, I am more

> "Yes, Dorothy dear; but now you had to be spoken in her presence, never love!" being forced upon her.

trust to your honour to keep very expediency. They were never alone, soul would lie the responsibility for still and quiet until I give you per- and he was so tender of his darling's the deed? For in his mind she was "his dar- life of Gilbert's daughter, also the

not risk hurting her by debating "They love each other," was Mrs. such a question in her hearing. But if he read her eyes aright she muel's veins dominating the gentler ven help us, what will be the end of had no love to bestow on that stream, counted no costs where a drunken cub, who, since he had made personal end was to be gained. intimate acquaintance with the But she-she through whose veins

coverts, had kept at a respectful such eventualities for the sake of distance from his former schoolfellow. what might be called a sentiment? For as Dorothy progressed towards the convalescent stage, and pacify Dorothy, reconcile her to the then beyond it, his visits of neces- inevitable, appeared the one and only Mr. Fanshawe's dark face looked sity became less frequent, though his course to pursue. unusually pale, and his eyes bore an heart beat wildly to see how her face lit up at his coming, how an- she said. "Clarence is very fond of "It is a crime to separate two xiously her eyes followed him as he you-loves you, in fact "-her wo-

unfitted to assume the responsibility were sprouting before Dorothy began to be settled in life. Even had your to feel or even to look her old self parents lived, the match could not "Yes, inasmuch as he has inherited again. By that time a mild epidemic have been considered a bad one for

And then Dorothy's self-possession love Clarence in time?" to indee by the manner in which his rapid rotatory movement her brain to judge by the manner in which his son shivered and collapsed under the bedslothes "Perhaps not; but having an for all his care, made it hard for was a degree of unexpected intensity

presumably a prior claim?

necessity. I grant that. Should the But the marriage was not yet an- She stopped, and a look of horror when the cost of upkeep of the hotels necessity arise I shall not shirk it. nounced. He could but pray they came into her eyes—an expression is considered. The daily expenses of live with a toronty of some his was a battle which could not be to let her head regain its balance but arise unless you might meet in the woods, in the for one brief space of time thwart me, Florence; and then what-lest, anywhere so that they could "My dear," she said. "I could about £500, or £3,500 a week. At sing regardless

the blame of the delay on Clarence's ward, as it were, by the surging young people can be married in the when the weather is fine, Miss Dor- your connection with the street nually. For each chair in the Carl theakfast time when the weather is fine, Miss Dor- your connection with the street nually. spring. Clarence isn't exactly a othy," he said, at parting. "The singers, your experiences in Brick- ton dining room four guiness was here is alive with strength. brute, any more than I have been a woods are very beautiful in spring, street, might, if known, prejudice paid, while the carpet in the Palm blackbirds, robus it brute to you. The girl will have as and the air will work wonders when your ultimate marriage. Forgive me. Court cost £400, and the one in the industriessly in some good a chance of living happily as once you begin to feel sufficiently To ourselves, who know the story, it restaurant £300. strong to walk every day. And you is natural and easy of explanation; "Yes, had love never come her may find much to interest you in to one who heard it from perhaps, an

wreck, and subsequent struggle for towards herself. And she heard him existence, and the shock of her towards herself. And she heard him man is too honourable to speak tions and fall ill again, which you wild hysterical outbursts, accelerated been called the home for million man is too honourable to speak tions and fall ill again, which you while he believes her word pledged to must not do. In fact, I shall expect in their blood-curdling effect by the aires. There is nothing under £25 a rather feet "Mademoiselle Dorothy is-shortly another, but any day a chance may to meet you occasionally, investigat- frenzied aspect of her eyes. to become the wife of my son-to be- enlighten him as to the true state of ing the surrounding neighbourhood

Dorothy did understand, but fore- with contempt? Would be not?

Memory carried her back to the tusland, existing from day to day on

brain taking her back to Quebec, to face and kind, pitying eyes! Then, ful Miss Arnold," she had listened to she was content to dwell, looking mostly in French, and often in a tate, and now a feeling of relief and the full knowledge she did not love Ju, Maggie, Brick-street, all seem-

ly to be wished, had Gilbert's love At first, in her weak state, she was content to dream, to rest in a Her sin had brought with it its strangely tranquil emotion of wellown punishment. She had married being impossible of explanation. And Havillands, looking upon Lemuel as in her dreams, the striking personalvoice brought a dimness to his eyes fear now; no mad whirling through an incubus necessarily to be endured. ity of Ernest Trevedyn figured first not lost on the woman who watched illimitable space; no cruel faces to But he had quickly undeceived her and last; in her waking moments, to on that point. He was her master, look into his face, throb under the xiety about the delay of his arrival It must be heaven! Would she inflexible and unyielding. All the ex- touch of his strong yet gentle hands

not expect that yet. They were lived in a gilded cage, with a keeper newer life with increasing strength, That Clarence had been drunk, he young; they might live many years— who enforced obedience, and often- and soon her pulses throbbed at his instrument the next band and I followed by the next times had the dread crossed her mind coming, and her heart told her she just round the next bend, and I fol-

the circumstances. A man who could eighteen—and yet she had died. Bet- sold herself had not been honestly And then awoke a sensation of terror at the remembrance of Mr. Fan-And then came Dorothy. And now shawe's announcement that she was come his wife was unfit to be trusted Yes; but she felt lonely—so lonely. she knew her husband well enough destined to marry his son. Eyen man who loved Gilbert refuse to aid London the idea of any such relayoung Fanshawe had appeared to She must have come a long journey. the gipsy's son in defrauding Giltionship would have been abhorent; a-piece! I thought the lead I guy arms around her! And though it And what of Gilbert himself? Le- for it was one—had been told. Did in the masks got right mad when I Was such a suspicion grounded, or was selfish to wish them dead she muel had procured apparently con- Dr. Trevedyn believe it? Would he,

his patient until the arrival of two firm hands held a draught to her Heaven help her and Dorothy, too, his tall figure had disappeared down

"Let me say it now." cried Doryour son! Let me go away, back to Whatever Ernest Trevedyn had oc- Ju and Maggie-anywhere anywhere casion to say to his lovely patient rather than marry one whom I could Rise on strong wind and true-

doctor question the good taste of what could she do? Let her go taking her into his confidence, con- away? Would Dorothy ever be alfessing his love, and appealing to her lowed to leave Havillands-other So steady be your flight The voice was authoritative, yet as a woman, to save Dorothy in the than as the wife of Clarence-alive? event of the marriage with Clarence | Horrible suggestion! Yet had not Lemuel threatened as much-more? May cry "It surely is a Wilbur But there arose the question of Had he not said that on her own

And that meant the girl's life-the Find her when she's alone. ling "-and his alone! Such a fra- possibility of a felon's doom for the pathetic than before—opened on the ere they parted, and then Dorothy gile blossom, too, that almost a man whose name she bore, involving Fall—as would any airship of my own Terrible consequences indeed! Yet the strain of lawless blood in Le-

> weight of Trevedyn's fist in Heavitree | ran no lawless blood-could she face No; she lacked the courage. To

"Think a little, Dorothy dear,"

"In point of wealth, no," replied

Calvert's treatment the girl would self from further present attendance. faltered. "May you not learn to some of experiences as a sample base of the sample "Never," replied the girl, very room for 12s. 6d., but you can also cept that I think the blacking is the

raise a vagrant, a street singer, to door and internal lobby. The situation was without preced- the honour of being the wife of his Taking the average cost of hotel short time he pour form his misse

your feelings, yet I admit the year is paid for flowers, while merely harmony. exaggerated source- Dorothy, dear The St. Regis Hotel, Fifth Avenue

and looking the picture of robust married Clarence or not? If Mrs. Fanshawe's insinuation were correct, costs £25 a day. Add £10 a day for presently another Over and over again, over and over broke in her husband, vehemently | Would she understand? If only she if Ernest Trevelyn once knew her to meals and it will be seen that close and over broke in her husband, vehemently | Would she understand? and to the singers who had been until the words pierced her the strain endured at Rutland again until the words pierced her the strain endured at Rutland again with an agony like unto the theatre would be not turn from her the state suite of the St. Regis. | coung sparrow in the my just come

(To be Continued.)

HE KNEW SOMETHING.

The other day a youth, mounted on an old-fashioned solid-tyred bicycle, was pedalling slowly up a country road, when suddenly a couple of motor-cars, racing abreast, swung round a bend and charged down on

With fine presence of mind the youthful cyclist sought safety in the ditch, and escaped by a hair's breadth, the cars rushing on with, if anything, increased speed. No. sooner had they passed than the cyclist dragged his mount out of the

ditch, jumped on, and followed the cars as fast as he could ride. A friend who witnessed the performance subsequently asked for an explanation. 'You surely didn't expect to catch those cars?" he asked.

"Expect?" was the reply. knowed I should catch 'em.'' "And did you really catch them?" "Oh, yes, just wheer I expected! fit of £8,000 for his firm. You see, Farmer Giles' old traction

"Dear me! And what transpired?" "If you mean what shifted, it worn't the traction-engine !" was the reply. "She wor still in the road, but the motor-cars had taken a hint from my old bike, an' had found a ditch 'em wor worth a tip, but the fellers

is said to be one in the Cathedral of necks."

The games of dominoes, chess, bac-

FLIGHTS OF FANCY.

(To a Lovesick Aeroplanist.)

Fly forth, my song again! May never swallow's flight Speed-like the newest aeroplane

To greet her. Tell her to her I'd win Through storm and stress, if she percentage of carbohydrates theat

but beckoned.

'Tis very heaven you are sent

That she, though she may in one Wright or Spencer."

Then at her feet with swift declension

-" Pall Mall Gazette."

FROM FIVE SHILLINGS TO FORTY GUINEAS A NIGHT.

ROOMS IN LONDON'S BEST HOTELS.

There are not a few people under the impression that to stay for a night at one of the principal Westend hotels necessarily means an expenditure running into pounds. This is quite erroneous, for one can have a bedroom at the Cecil for as low as 5s. at the Metropole or Grand at 6s. at Prince's for 6s. 6d. or at the Piccadilly, Claridge's or the Ritz for half a guinea.

At the same time, of course, those with luxurious tastes and a desire to spend money can easily get rid of

For a similar suite over double there after stretering "But Mr. Fanshawe cannot force that price is occasionally paid at after the other at a devit should not the sport be interesting? And it's poor sport to combat a woman. Had your mather not.

And the crowds passed swiftly on bat a woman. Had your mother not shown such an absence of backbone I might have been ber devoted sleve. out of charity. I suppose, perhaps, I that these private suites are just window and bed he because sence of the woman whose son had, should be grateful that he wishes to like flats, having their own entrance his notes at the large rough as if the

MILLION POUND HOTELS Hotel Belmont is another million the lack of a dec sate What then mattered whether she rooms, bath-room, dining room, re- this dog's the distribution ception-room, salon and library- minute or two services

> said to be the largest in the world- requiring and a minute as a Charrie it contains 2,500 rooms, with 340 charup," as quite murdered sleet distinct suites aboveground-a bed- E. M., in the "Spectator." room with bath-room, can be had for 16s. a day; or you can pay £20 or £25 for a suite. Americans dearly Count Zeppelin's recent relove living in hotels, and it is est way through whendhend timated that the latter accomodate strates at once, as 200,000 rich Americans all the year mentor in the "Globe" ren and

"You cannot do too much for a good master," the adage has it. Some there are who never intend to; of wind reveals a " others go too far. The famous house of the Roths | der the airshit traction childs push their business strictness in dealing with agents to the point shap has not yet at a of eccentricity. They once had in a landing safely and that city distant from the head offices a wrecked after conver in cent of w very smart local menager. They a tree after a fight of postery le

telegraphed to this agent at certain miles is a humidation and Asseasons to sell their holding in some gards this latter point it may commodity, but he knew the price hoped that amore very next a str would go higher, and therefore he ture and greater and in storing we didn't sell till four days later. In remove the dath aty it works consequence he netted an extra pro doubtful, however, whether any se When he sent the Rothschilds the money and told them proudly what

he had done, they returned the whole amount with a cold note that said "The money you made by disobeying our instructions is not ours. but yours. Take it. Mr. Blank, your successor, comes to take your place to-day.''

"Yes, my fellow citizens," exclaimed the excited orator, "let us rejoice that this stone which has lain upon our hearts for centur-The largest bell in the New World ies, is at last removed from our

with their heads to the north.

Mike: "Faith, and why do false eyes be made of glass now?" Pat: "Shure, and how else could they see through them?"

THE PEA, AN IDEAL FOOD.

It is somewhat regrettable circumstance that the pea, which is one of the most nutritious articles of food, does not meet with a greater measure of popularity. From the proteid (tissue-forming food) standpoint it is much superior to oatmeal, being some 80 per cent, richer in this substance than the latter, with a high giving food) and a small proportion of water. In fact, the pea is an ideal edible, since it possesses practically the whole or the constituents in correct proportions for the building up of animal tissue. No doubt during the summer season peas are extensively eaten, though it is to be fear waiting to turn me out of the room lips. More than once did the young agitated than the girl herself, yet Rise high—as Dirigible number two ed they are even then regarded more as a tasty pseudo epicurcan dish But it is during the winter that their advantages can be more strik-

> A HYGIENIC AND HARMLESS METHOD OF PRESERVING PEAS. During the last few years invention effort has succeeded in devising settle factory means of preserving the results of summer cultivation in an appetising form without bry recourse to permicious colouring or the servative mediums. Formerly, outof-season peas were either stored in bottles or tins in conjunction with deleterious conserving that's the dangerous character of which was betrayed by the vivil verient bue of the contents for the, were cold in the dry state, packed in socks, which certainly presented an indiviting appearance. Suc's antissisted method have, however, now given way to by gienic and more attractive means of supplying the market. The pais are carefully selected, graded, only deted and retain their quality in a concooked yield a dist, in every way as alluring to the policie as to series ly garnered from the felt of garden

WHAT TIME DO BIADS GET UP ?

steepless old age is to be aware a wongst them faces she remembered, attachment between this officious attachment attachment between this officious attachment at a night, you can get a single bed- say nothing of the earlier hours .

bare brabble

At the Ansonia Hotel, New York, its open winds at the standard as

finite hope can be held out for the

He: "Why don't you do it then, and stop talking about it? Mary had a bitle limb

But both have lend web def Mary were alive to day. She'd want a bise instead " First Boy 1 " My Stather das a eading part in that arama " Second Boy and programme First Boy . He hads a horse d

The Japanese are always buried cross the stage in the last act Teacher: "Can you tell me what a secret is " " Little Girl something some say tells receiving else in a whisper."

Desition

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Submittie Mr Fl this is a

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ng been dead: -day, instead. ly brother has 8 drama."

hat part!" leads a horse aie last act."

ou tell me what

les, I can. It is y tells everybody 1706

So marked has been the success of our Summer Sale, that we have decided to continue it for two more weeks. At the close of a good season a firm invariably has an accumulation of Remnants and Oddments. This has proved to be so with us, and during the next fortnight these will be put out on the counters—marked at prices that will command immediate sales. We have still a large stock of Summer Goods to be disposed of, and have marked them at almost "give away" prices, in order to make room for our Autumn Goods, now on the way out.

Dress Materials.

Grey Tweeds, stripes and checks, 6d,

Two-tone Cambrics, 61d. 20in. Jap. Silks, all colors, 63d.

Ladies' Footwear.

Ladies' Lace Shoes, 4/11. Ladies' Buttoned Shoes, 4/11. Ladies' Glace Kid Shoes, 6/6.

Underclothing.

Ladies' Calico Combinations, trimmed, Ladies Calico Chemises and Knickers,

Manchester.

Grey Twill Sheetings, 9d. Hoyle's Prints, 51d. S.S.S. Galateas, 91d. "Maid's" Cloth, 7/3 doz.

Blouses.

White Muslin Blouses, 2/11/, 3/11, 4/11. Cambric Blouses, 2/11, 3/11.

Floor Coverings.

6 feet Floor Cloths, 1/11. Linoleum, 3/11. China Matting, 101d.

Costumes.

A very special line of Hoyle's Print Costumes at 5/11, to clear.

For Men.

Men's Fashion Shirts, 1/11. Blue Denim Pants, 1/11. Men's Cotton Shirts, 1/6. Men's Tweed Trousers, 4/11.

OTHER LINES, TOO NUMEROUS TO MENTION.

9.92.Woltherspoons BEAUFORT AND BUANGOR

Mr. Parker—I would suggest that a est vote be taken on the question of resinding rules, and put to the meeting by hallot. We will be here all night if we do not do something.

Mr. McDonald—I think that would be better.

Dr. Jackson—Sit down; it seems as if there are half-a-dozen chairmen.

Mr. McDonald—I think if you take Mr Eastwood's motion and Mr. Boyce's amendment, then either these amended rules or the old ones will be in force. We must have some rules to go on with.

Mr. Cochran to the chairman—Do not get sad over it. (Laughter).

Dr. Jackson—I have decided to take that ballot, and it will be taken now.

Mr. Parker—I would suggest a straight out answer "For" or "Against."

Dr. Jackson—A ballot will be taken the question, "Should the old rules be rescanded?"—"Yes" or "No."

Mr. Troy asked the chairman what he itended to do about the motion and amendment.

Dr. Jackson—Thay have been ruled that a previous to that, splendid—The previous to that,

be restinded?"—"Yes" or "No."

'Mr Troy asked the chairman what he intended to do about the motion and amendment.

Dr. Jackson—They have been ruled out of order.

The meeting here got out of hand, and Dr. Jackson called for order. He would ask them to lister while he explained the question again.

The result of the ballot was that 23 subscribers voted "No" and 21 "Yes"; the announcement being received with applause by the supporters of the old committee.

Dr. Jackson—That motion of Mr Hannah's is lost. The old rules are to be retained in the wisdom of this meeting: the numbers being 23 to 21. Next meeting will have to abide by these rules. Of course I was wrong in maintaining what I considered to be necessary. The next thing is the election of officers. It is proposed to elect as before 12 members of committee, including the president, two vice-presidents—doesn't is seem rather ridiculous now?—secretary and treasurer. It seems a ridiculous position. I am ready to receive nominations.

Mr A. M. Hannah moved that Dr. Jackson has worked as committee of the members of the order of the institute in many places and it is the custom with next thing is the election of officers. It is proposed to elect as before 12 members of committee, including the president, two vice-presidents—doesn't is seem rather ridiculous now?—secretary and treasurer. It seems a ridiculous position. I am ready to receive nominations.

Mr A. M. Hannah moved that Dr. Jackson has worked as committee of the members of the president of the members o

ing 12 months. Seconded by Mr Schlicht.
Mr Young—I move Mr Eastwood. Dr. Jackson-I am not sure that you are in order. You will distinctly understand I do not want to press my own nomination. It has been the unvarying custom with gentlemen who have been senior vice-president that they should automatically become president next year, and so on. Of course I must be bound by the meeting as to whether you are in order or not. At any rate, I should say it is rather a bold step, because in departing from the law of usage you require some very strong grounds. The law of usage is not absolutely binding, but in departing from a time-honor-

of president.

Mr Flower—Mr Young had the chair for two years.

Dr. Jackson—It is rather an awkward position to be in. (Laughter).

But in departing from a time-honored ed custom it is generally considered am going to reply.

Mr Flower—I move the chairman out of order.

Mr Flower—I move the chairman out of order.

Dr. Jackson—My wife was in visiting the place, and I was holding the reins outside. Mr Cochran and I was holding the reins outside. Mr Cochran and I was holding the reins outside. Mr Cochran and I was holding the reins outside. Mr Cochran and I was holding the reins outside. Mr Cochran and I was holding the reins outside. Mr Cochran and I was holding the reins outside. Mr Cochran and I was holding the reins outside. Mr Cochran and drew up—

Mr D. R. Hannah—I won't stand this any longer.

I move the chairman out of order.

Dr. Jackson—Mr Cochran to speak, and am going to reply.

Mr Flower—I move the chairman out of order.

Dr. Jackson—My wife was in visiting the place, and I was holding the reins outside. Mr Cochran and I was holding the reins outside. Mr Cochran and I was holding the reins outside. Mr Cochran and I was holding the reins outside. Mr Cochran and I was holding the reins outside. Mr Cochran and I was holding the reins outside. Mr Cochran and I was holding the reins outside. Mr Cochran and I was holding the reins outside. Mr Cochran and I was holding the reins outside. Mr Cochran and I was holding the reins outside. Mr Cochran and I was holding the reins outside. Mr Cochran and I was holding the reins outside. Mr Cochran and I was holding the reins outside. Mr Cochran and I was holding the reins outside. Mr Cochran and I was holding the reins outside. Mr Cochran and I was holding the reins outside. Mr Cochran and I was holding the reins outside. Mr Cochran and I was holding the reins outside. Mr Cochran and I was holding the reins outside. Mr Cochran to was position to be in. (Laughter). But this is a custom, and I do not remember an occasion during the last eight years when Mr Young was opposed. I do not remember any opposition being offered. This is a little bit awkward, for Mr Eastwood was proceedent only just as Eastwood was president only just as short a time ago as two years.

Dr. Jackson-I do not think Mr Young that you

he subscribers.

Mr Boyce—He is not trying to.

Mr Cochran—Mr Eastwood could conduct the

Mr Boyce—He is not trying w.

Mr Cochran—Mr Eastwood could conduct the Mr Cochran—Mr Eastwood could conduct the business well, and would be a worthy chairman of any public body. I certainly support the old rules. I do not think the chairman ought to fire up with us when we get up to speak. Dr. Jackson is not the cultured gentleman everyone thinks he is.

Dr. Jackson—In reply to that, I would like to tell a short story, which is a true one, and happened to me on one occasion. I am sorry there are ladies in the room, for I do not like to repeat some things in front of them. I was very new in Beaufort at the time, having only been in the town about a month. I was driving one day in the country to pay a visit, and hardly knew Mr Cochran then. Anyway, I did not know him very well—

Mr Flower—This is not business—

Mr Hannah—We don't want to hear this sort of thing. (Disorder).

f thing. (Disorder).
Dr. Jackson—I allowed Mr Cochran to speak, and

enair.
Mr Flower—I move Mr Young.
Mr Lindsay—I move that the ballot be proceeded Mr Young thought the rule for this election was Mr A. M. Hannah—I claim that my a show of hands.

Mr A. M. Hannah—I claim that my a show of hands.

Mr Lastwood moved as an ame. ment that this election be decided by a show of hands.

Mr Young—Rule 19 says a show of hands. Dr. Jackson thought the rule stated by ballot if requested.
Mr Eastwood read the rule, which mentioned a show of hands or such means as otherwise provided.
Mr Schlicht—Could you tell me how the librarian

Mr Schlicht—Could you tell me how the librarian was elected?

Dr. Jackson—I do not remember; I think by ballot, but Mr Eastwood will be able to explain the position, as he gave his casting-yote.

Mr Eastwood—I believe I gave it in the best interests of the institute, possibly against my grain. I was not "Slippery Jim" that night, anyhow.

Messrs Boyce and Fordyce acted as scrutineers, and announced the result of the ballot—Eastwood, 25: Jackson, 19; majority for Eastwood. 6. (Cheers.)

Dr. Jackson (sarcastically)—I welcome you to the Chair as president, Mr Eastwood. You can take it; I don't want it; you are welcome to it. I hope you will gain other wishes in life as honorably as you will gain other wishes in life as honorably as you will be as honorable men as those who have supported you to-night. ported you to-night.

Mr Eastwood (coldly)—Thank you. Ladies and gentlemen.—I take the chair, because I feel it is my duty as a public man and a citizen of the town to do the standard of the furtherance of the Mechan-

duty as a public man and a citizen of the town to do what I can towards the furtherance of the Mechanics' Institute. It has been generally acknowledged that during the past two years excellent progress has been made. I hope the bad feeling that has been engendered for some time will be allowed to drop, and that we will steadily progress in the forward movement that has taken place for some years past. As the secretary had read in his report, this is a most substantial institution, and one of which we are distinctly proud. I take it that my election here to night is a vindication of the actions of the old committee that the by-laws and rules have found favor with the majority of subscribers.

Dr. Jackson—The majority of those here.

Mr Eastwood—Those not here could not vote. In a democratic community we must go by the majority vote. I trust we will now have a pleasant and satisfactory meeting.

ity vote. I trust we will now have a pleasant and satisfactory meeting.

The remaining officers were elected as follows without opposition:—Senior vice-president, Mr G. Without opposition:—Senior vice-president, Mr A. Nicholson; C. H. Cougle; junior vice-president, Mr A. Nicholson; committee, Dr. Eadie, Rev. C. Neville, and Messrs C. J. C. Baker, S. Young, M. Flower, J. Jackson, D. R. Hannah, and E. W. Hughes; auditors, Messrs A. R. Fordyce and S. Smith; secretary and treasurer, Mr D. F. Troy. Messrs Seager, Lindsay, and Larkan declined nomination as auditors; and Messrs D. Stevenson, J. McDonald, Parker, and Muntz refused to be nominated as committeemen.

Bonuses of £4 4/ to the secretary and 5 per cent. of the subscriptions to the librarian were passed for payment, on the motion of Messrs D. R. Hannah and Flower.

Mr D. R. Hannah moved that the president and secretary be authorised to sign cheques, and that the bank manager be notified thereof. Seconded by Mr Cochran, and carried.

the bank manager be notined the task.

Mr Cochran, and carried.

Mr Lindsay said that at last special general meeting a sub-committee was appointed to draft rules.

Four of them passed three or four hours of a hot summer night engaged in the task, and as one of that sub-committee he must certainly thank them most heartily for their consideration of the rules.

Mr A. M. Hannah suggested that a system of purchasing a quantity of new books from a leading Melbourne firm each month be established. Mr Young, a member of the book committee, ex-plained that a similar system was in vogue at the

THANKS.

I, the undersigned, regret that a call away before the close of the annual meeting prevented me from expressing my gratitude to those members of the Mechanics' Institute who came so far and worked so energetically and skilfully to deliver me from further association with the "comic epera committee." Experi-encing in this well-earned freedom a veritable emancipation, I take this (the earliest) opportunity of tendering my most hearty and whole-souled thanks. ALLAN JACKSON.

WANTED, a Light GENERAL. Apply MRS. W. C. JONES, "Claremont," Beaufort. WANTED, Two Good WOOD-CUTTERS, to cut Two-foot Box; plenty of wood. Price, Apply, R. T. McDONALD, Buangor. WANTED, Good GENERAL, able to do plain cooking. Wages, One Pound per week.

Apply, Mrs. ROBERT KING, Jackson's Creek,

£2 REWARD will be paid for evidence that will lead to the conviction of any person removing Wood from my Paddocks without my permission.

M. FLYNN, Waterloo. BEAUFORT SOCIETES' HALL.—THURS-DAY, Feb. 24th, 1910. "The ROMANCE of the SLUMS," a Lecture by Rev. S. J. HOBAN, of Ballarat. Good Musical Programme. Jackson's String Band. Admission, 1/. Doors open 7.30: LESLIE E. WALKER, Manager. Beautiful Beaut

BEAUFORT AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY. BROS. & HALPIN'S Office on SATUR lars of persons objected to may be seen

QHIRE OF RIPON

SHIRE APPLICATIONS are invited, and will

ALAN R. FORDYCE, Shire Secretary.

spect this property.

W. H. HALPIN, Auctionser.

Wright, Sarah.

A NYONE found TRESPASSING on Division. Full particulars of persons ob-

FOR SALE by Tender, One-Thirteenth Share in Morris & Party's G.M.C. Tenders close at "Riponshire Advocate" Office, on 28th February, 1910, with "Fair Jane Louisa; 56922, Roddis, Sarah; 221984, Play."

BEAUFORT DISTRICT QUADRILLE CLUB.
SEASON commences FRIDAY, February
25, 1910. Good Music. Efficient M.C.

A MIXED DOUBLES Tournament will be held at the Club's Courts on WEDNESDAY Afternoon, 23rd inst., commencing at 2.30 p.m. Pairs will be arranged from those present at the courts. A MEETING of Members will be held on the same afternoon, at 5 p.m., to elect new Members, and to make arrangements for the Competition for Mr. C. J. C. Baker's Trophy.

D. LINDSAY, Hon. Sec.

THE Right to the Publican's and Fruit Wotherspoon, Winifred M. Booths at the Beaufort Show, to be held on 16th March, will be Sold at DIXON DAY, 26th February, 1910, at 6 p.m. W. H. HALPIN, Auctioneer.

APPLICATIONS are invited, and will be received up to 3 p.m. on SATURDAY, 5th proximo, for the position of Weighbridge Keeper at Stockyard Hill Weighbridge, at a remuneration of 50 per cent. of all fees collected.

LEGUE — BEAUFORT DIVISION, 1909-10. LIST OF NAMES OBJECTED TO UPON LIST OF RATEPAYING ELECTORS:—

11, Allan, David; 32, Axtill, William; a remuneration of 50 per cent. of all fees to the stockyard Hill Weighbridge, at 11, Allan, David; 32, Axtill, William; a remuneration of 50 per cent. of all fees to the stockyard Hill Weighbridge, at 11, Allan, David; 32, Axtill, William; a remuneration of 50 per cent. of all fees to the stockyard Hill Weighbridge, at 11, Allan, David; 32, Axtill, William; a remuneration of 50 per cent. of all fees to the stockyard Hill Weighbridge, at 11, Allan, David; 32, Axtill, William; a remuneration of 50 per cent. of all fees to the stockyard Hill Weighbridge, at 11, Allan, David; 32, Axtill, William; a remuneration of 50 per cent. of all fees to the stockyard Hill Weighbridge, at 11, Allan, David; 32, Axtill, William; a remuneration of 50 per cent. of all fees to the stockyard Hill Weighbridge, at 11, Allan, David; 32, Axtill, William; a remuneration of 50 per cent. of all fees to the stockyard Hill Weighbridge, at 11, Allan, David; 32, Axtill, William; a remuneration of 50 per cent.

Shire Office, Beaufort, 18/2/10.

be received up to 3 p.m. on SATURDAY,
5th proximo, for the following positions:

1. Inspector, under Pure Foods Act, for the East and West Ridings of the Shire.
2. Inspector, under Pure Foods Act, for the North Riding of the Shire. Salary for each position, £2 10/per annum. Further particulars may be obtained at

NOTICE.

REVISION COURT is appointed to he held at the Court House, Beaufort, on Thursday, 3rd March, 1910, at 1.30 o'clock p.m., for the revision, &c., of the General and Ratepayers' Lists, A.D. 1909— 10, for the Beaufort Division of the Hamp-

den Electoral District.
C. W. MINCHIN, Clerk of the Court Beaufort, 15th February, 1910. ELECTORAL DISTRICT OF HAMP.

DEN — BEAUFORT DIVISION.

1909-10.—LIST OF NAMES OBJECTED

TO UPON THE GENERAL LIST OF

TO UPON THE GENERAL LIST OF ELECTORS:—
323953, Aldrich, Arthur Paul; 18827, Aldrich, Martha; 354411, Armstrong, Percival Francis; 18902, Armstrong, Temperance Amy; 18809, Backhouse, Fanny Florence; 155419, Bain, Jessie; 155418, Bain, Mima; 293408, Baldwin, Samuel Patrick, junr.; 18962, Ball, Jane Elizabeth; 56981, Barry, Ellan; 56980, Barry, Helena Elizabeth Mima; 293408, Baldwin, Samuel Fairack, junr.; 18962, Ball, Jane Elizabeth; 56981, Barry, Ellen; 56980, Barry, Helena Elizabeth; 354412, Bell, Robert; 203807, Bending, Rachael; 56953, Bennett, Ida Lillian; 18999, Bersey, Sarah Annie; 56966, Bolte, Amy Ethel; 18753, Boyce, Sarah Alice; 180505, Brown, Louisa; 56982, Bryant, Ellen Jane; 56925, Burdett, Sarah; 156754, Burge, George Morcombe; 282763, Burke, Thomas William; 56889, Bywater, Eather Thornton; 221996, Cairns, Charles Rutherford C.; 56987, Campbell, Mary; 56949, Cheeseman, Sarah Anne; 324685, Cleveland, Alice Allan; 56918, Coates, Ada Clarissa; 18724, Coehran, Elizabeth Prudence; 56828, Collins, Ellen; 56874, Conway, Margaret; 56923, Cook, Mary; 156773, Corbett, David; 56996, Cornish, Amelia Grace; 56913, Coster, Agnes; 99959, Cox, Annie Maria; 18904, Cross, Margaret Ploughright; 155383, Day, Hannah M.; 155371, DeBaere, Helen; 180527, Douglas, Lily Kent; 18928, Edward, Annie Maria; 282761, Elbourne, George Erneat; 155405, Etherton, Eliza; 56846, Exell, 155405, Etherton, Eliza; 56846, Exell Hannah; 180529, Fallon, Elizabeth; 56908, Hannah; 180529, Fallon, Elizabeth; 56908, Gardner, Sarah Ann; 323005, Glover, William; 56992, Godden, Charlotte E.; 293414, Green, Michael; 56988, Gribble, Ann F.; 99986, Grigg, Louisa Caroline; 18832, Guyatt, Margaritta; 56877, Harris, Maria; 56844, Harris, Mary Isabella; 156758, Haywood, Henry; 217917, Higgins, Austin William; 155373, Hodgson, Mary; 155404, William; 155373, Hodgson, Mary; 155404, Hughes, Jeanie; 354415, Hull, Henry Trembitt; 221982, Hussey, Frances; 155375, Ingram, Eliza Jane; 56948, Jones, Susanna; 293444, Kay, Andrew J. L.; 18858, Keating, Margaret; 324423, Keating, Theresa; 155380, Kelly, Catherine; 18915, Kelly, Emily; 156795, Kelly, William; 56955, Kennedy, Ellen Agnes; 18706, Kerr, Margaret; 203808, Kirkpatrick, Jane; 155351, Kirkpatrick, Sarah; 99965, Knight, Harkirkpatrick, Sarah; 99965, Knight, Harkirkpatrick, Sarah; 155361, Parey, 99970 Kirkpatrick, Sarah; 99965, Knight, Harriet Elizabeth; 71200, Letch, Percy; 99970, Lewis, Annie; 18918, Lewis, Daisy; 99974, Lewis, Mary Anne; 155362, Liston, Mar-garet; 18837, Lyons, Emily; 56961, Mcgee, Jane; 56921, Menhennet, Amy Maria; 18954 Mitchell, Ethel Annie; 56878, Mulcahey, Anne; 323002, McCallum, Robert Angus 155408, McDonald, Isabella; 56864, McFarlane, Jean; 56863, McIntosh, Margaret; 393419, McKinnon, Henry; 56873, McRae, Elizabeth; 180517, McSwan, Sarah Ann; 56995, Nelson, Priscilla; 18952, Nicholls, Elizabeth; 18982, Nicholls, Henrietta; 56874, Nickols, Elizabeth; 155429, Nothnagel, Muriel Grace; 180513, Nunn, Arabella Maria; 56994, O'Brien, Annie Theresa; 56866, O'Brien, Margaret; 293418, O'Callaghan, William Henry; 18924, O'Shaugh-nessy, Mary Ellen; 155359, Packham, Jane J.; 18780, Panther, Lavinia; 293433, Parker, John Thomas; 282781, Powell, Arthur

John; 56912, Quilliam, Isabella; 99981, Reidy, Mary; 56931, Ringin, Janet; 56848, Roberts, Sarah T.; 180528, Robertson, Marion Elizabeth; 56909, Roddis, Ross, Charles Graham; 18949, Rowe

Mary; 192473, Ryan, Martin; 18836, Sadd-lier, Margaret; 155372, Sands, Gertrude Louisa; 203804, Schlicht, Elizabeth; 56924, commence at 8 p.m. sharp. Ladies cordially invited.

ST. ANDREW'S TENNIS CLUB IN C. Salus, Consult M.C. Louisa; 203804, Schlicht, Elizabeth; 56924, Sheehan, Catherine; 282762 Simpson, Donald; 18992 Smith, Ada; 56843 Smith, Helen; 354429, Stewart, Jeanie: 354430 Stewart, Stratton, Jane; 282785, Thompson, George William; 99967, Trengove, Priscilla; 156768, Walton, John; 263021, White, Joseph; 354404, Wilkie, George; 18783, Wilkinson, Eliza Jane; 56951, Willoughby, Ida; 18763, Willow, Mary; 56956, Wishart, Emma Jane; 56893, Witcomb, Amy Caroline; 56891, Wotherspoon, Agnes Ross; 155396, Wotherspoon, Wilhelmina Amelia; 156354, The numbers are those of the Rights shown on the General List. Full particu-

without fee at my office. C. W. MINCHIN, Electoral Registrar. DLECTORAL DISTRICT OF HAMP. L DEN - BEAUFORT DIVISION,

Particulars may be obtained at this office.

ALAN R. FORDYCE, Shire Secretary.
Shire Office, Beaufort, 18/2/10.

50, Ball, Charles; 50, Ball, Mary Jane; 61, Ballantine, William; 68 Bartley, William J.; 78 Beckingsale, Thomas; 106, Bluston, George; 131, Bright, Robert H.; 150, Bryant, Arthur; 151, Bryant, Edward; 156, Buchanan, Thomas A. R.; 190, Carter, Emily; 207, Chibnell, Alfred E.; 216, Chirnside, Robert Logan; 223, Cleland, George; 237, Comber, Archibald; 242, Conrad, E.; 244, Cook, Jean L.; 246, Coolahan, Patrick; 255, Cornish, Margaret; 258, Costello, William; 291, Cuthbertson, Jane; 307, Day, Fred. J.; 312, DeGraaf, Emily 307, Day, Fred. J.; 312, DeGraaf, Emily; 317, Driver, Ann; 334, Dunn, Emma; 372, Ferguson, Henry Leslie; 373, Ferguson, Mary; 377, Finch, Arthur, T.; 380, Finch, Philip, J.; 388, Fitzpatrick, William; 403, Francis John; 411, Fuhrstrom, Mary; 418, ALAN R. FORDYCE, Shire Secretary.

Shire Office, Beaufort, 18/2/10.

STAWELL ATHLETIC CLUB. — Thirth-third EASTER FESTIVAL. SATURDAY and MONDAY, 26th and 28th MARCH. 1910. In the presence of His Excellency the State Governor (Sir Thomas Gibson-Carmichael). Attendance last Easter, 12,000. The Grounds have been Enlarged and Improved. 2520 in Prizes—2520! Easter Gift, 2120. Most Extensive Sports Gathering in Australia! 290 BAND CONTEST—290! Bands March in Procession. Entries Close 22rd February. Special Trains from Ballarat, stopping at all stations and returning same night. Luncheon and Afternoon Tea Booths on the Ground. Lunch ready from 11 o'clock. Full Programmes sent on application.

W. HASTINGS BELL, Secretary.

Telephone 13, Stawell. Telephone 13. Stawell.

TOWNSHIP PROPERTY & FURNITURE SALE.

SATURDAY. 26TH FEBY... 1910. AT 2 P.M.

DIXON BROS. & HALPIN have been favored with instructions from Mr. James KIMIJN to sell by auction on above date his Township Property and Furniture, comprising the following:

perty and Furniture, comprising the following:

Six-roomed House, with all conveniences, including Pantry, Bath-room, &c., situate near Manse, Beaufort.

720, Miller, Alexander; 732, Moore, Mary; 740, Morris, Peter; 767, McCracken, George; 783, McDougall, Alexander; 785, McErvale, Annie; 887, O'Shaughnessy, John S89, Nunn, Esther; 887, O'Shaughnessy, John Thomas; 894, Packham, John; 898, Panther, Edward; 917, Pilts, Herman; 923, Porter, Frederick; 924, Poultney, Mary; 936, Ramsay, David Herbert; 938, Rankin, Robert J. D.; 975, Rogers, Annie; 1033, Simons, George; ing Pantry, Bath-room, &c., situate near Manse, Beaufort,
Furniture.—Leather Suite, Sideboard, Fender and Irons, Tables, Bedroom Suite, Washstand, Double Beds, Linolsums, Chest Drawers, Sofa, Rocking Chair, Meat Safe, Kitchen Safe, Sewing Machine, Occasional Tables, Blinds and Rollers, Portable Copper, Metter's Stove, Tubs, and other sundries.

Herbert; 938, Kankin, Robert J. D.; 979, Rogers, Annie; 1033, Simons, George; 1048, Smith, Eva; 1061, Smith, Thomas; 1064, Sneddon, Catherine; 1081, Stevenson, Robert; 1103, Stokes, William J.; 1130, Thorne, 1103, Stokes, William J.; 1130, Thorne, 1103, Stokes, Wange, 1100, Wange, Occasional labies, funds and solvers, rorcane copper, Metter's Stove, Tubs, and other sundries.

As Mr Kimlin is leaving for Melbourne, everything is for sale.

Persons desirous of purchasing a nice compact.

Persons desirous of purchasing a nice compact this property is studied, would do well to interest this property.

1103, Stokes, William J.; 1130, Thorne, Samuel; 1141, Topp, Agnes; 1180, Wang-ler, Rudolph; 1220, White, David Williams, hone, conveniently situated, would do well to interest this property.

Zacharias; 1251, Wise, E. A.; 1277, The numbers correspond with those shown on Electoral List for the above-mentioned

C. W. MINCHIN, Electoral Registrar. Beaufort, 15/2/1910.

DENTRY'S CORNER.

DENTISTRY.

MR. H. DALZELL HIND, of King land House, Ballarat, may be consulted every FRIDAY. Absolutely Painless Extractions. Crown and Bridge Work. Artificial Teeth. Somnoform, Chloroform, and Laughing Gas administered.

OPTICS.

Why suffer with your Eyes, when you can have the pain and inconvenience removed by wearing PROPERLY AD-JUSTED GLASSES. You can get Plain Glasses at 2/6, or more expensive ones in Nickel, Gold-filled, or Solid Gold. All kinds of Goggles and Smoked Specs. for overcoming the glare of the roads. Broken Glasses Replaced and Frames Repaired.

MEDICINE.

My recent experience in various parts of Melbourne enables me to dispense Prescriptions by the latest and most approved methods, only the Purest Drugs being used; so that doctor and patient may rely upon the accuracy of the medi-

Patent Medicines, Perfumery, Brushware, Horse and Cattle Medicines, and all general sundries kept in stock.

CHEMIST & OPTICIAN,

~~~~~~~

----BEAUFORT. KKKKKKKKKKKKKKKKKKKK

# YOU, MR. PAINTER!

Have you ever used "Sherwin Williams" American Ready Mixed Paints (S.W.P.)-Isn't this the brand of paint that lasts the longestthat wears out slowest-Some painters condemn all "ready mixed" paintsbecause some brands are unsatisfactory-But he does not condemn all lead-all oil-or all varnish—yet he finds plenty of these articles on the market that are absolutely worthless It does not take him long to learn which are the good leads - oils - varnish; and with an equally unprejudiced and open mind towards "ready mixed"

# paints, he can soon learn the ones he can trust—and SHERWIN WILLIAMS AMERICAN READY MIXED PAINTS always have his confidence when once used -------

Just as there are honest painters-honest varnish makers-honest linseed oil crushers-so there are honest ready mixed paint manufacturers-and we can say with absolute confidence that (S.W.P.) brand of R.M. Paints are honest-right through-Here are our prices for these goods:

Quarts, 3/3; Half Gallons, 6/; One Gallon, 11/6. SPLENDID COLOR LIST-GET ONE. \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

HAWKES BROS., BEAUFORT.

# WOMAN'S WORLD.

WOMEN AND MELANCHGLIA. "Why do so many women have me-lancholis?" asked a physicien who had a large practice among depressed and nervous women. "Because they don't care to avoid it. Because they absolutely disregard the rules of mental and physical well-being. Because they would rather eat what they like and auffer indirection and the blues." and suffer indigestion and the blues afterward than eat what is good for them. Because they would rather sit about on soft cushions than take tramp of six miles through the open air. Because they haven't enough to eccupy their minds and their hands." This observer of women says, further, that it is never the women who have cause to feel blue who indulge in blues; and that the women with shiftless hus. bands, sick babies, and all the usual accompaniments of noverty never became so depressed that they have to be treated for it. They are too busy; but it is the woman with an adoring family, social position, and a comfortable income, who does not find life worth living. There is no habit which grows so rapidly. It becomes a disease in a very short time. It is wisely suggested that every woman who has a tendency to melancholia should have an occupation which, if it does not entirely absorb her, will at least keep her busy, and that she should give her mind up to practical rather than theoretical affairs.
Ordinarily good health, plenty
of exercise, plenty work, and an interest in the affairs of the world are the great preventions and cures of melan-cholia.

### THE WIFE.

A delicate attention to the minute wants and wishes of a wife tends, perhaps more than anything else, to the promotion of domestic happiness. It small degree of attention, yet is the fertile source of bliss, since it convinces the object of your regard that, with duties of a husband, you have united the more punctilious behaviour of a lover. These trivial tokens of a regard certainly make much way in the sifections of a woman of sanse and discernment, who looks not to the value of the gifts she receives, but perceives in their frequency a continued evidence of the existence and ardour of that love on which the super-structure of her happiness has been erected. To preserve unimpaired the affections of her associate, to convince him that in his judgment of her character, formed interedently to marriage, he was nei-ther blinded by partiality nor deluded by artifice, will be the study of every woman who consults her own happiness and the rules of Christian duty The strongest attachment will decline if it suspects that it is received with diminished warmth.

A USEFUL RECEPTACLE. most useful little receptacle can be fashioned out of a small tea chest, or box of similar size, and if placed in a drawing or dining-room answers two purposes." One, as a dainty stool for siting upon, the other as a work-box or magazine holder. Scrub and thoroughly dry, and upholster in exactly the same way as the ottoman, the only d fference being that, instead of padding the lid, it should be covered in a The manner to the sides, and then a soft, full cushion should be made the size of the lid, placed on and attached to the lid only by the corners. The corners look more finished if thema small pom-poms, to correspond to the coverings, are stitched to each of them. This done, nothing could look nicer, besides being quite a novelty.

"IN A MINUTE." Now, when your little daughter says "In a minute, mother," you reprove her, for children must obey their parents. When you say this to her you have no idea that you deserve reproof, have you? And yet, in most cases, you could perfectly well give her the little help she asks, or take up the rent in her doll's frock, or show her how to finish-off her crochetting, not in a minute, but immediately, if only you would. Most kind things gain mensely by being done at once. not say "in a minute" to little Mary, unless you cannot possibly oblige her without the delay. A trifle is so much more to a child than it can be to a grown person that the latter should be careful how she ever causes the little heart disappoint-

ment or regret.

WOMEN SHOULD SLEEP MORE. A physician, who is a speicalist in nervous diseases, says that women should sleep at least nine hours at night and one in the daytime. A woman will plead that she has not time to lie down for a few minutes in the daytime; and she will infringe upon the hours of night, which should be given to sound, healthy, needed sleep, in order to finish some piece of work which could as well be completed or the morrow. She will rush and hurry all day long, and then when the household is hushed in slumber at night, she will sit to read the daily paper, thinking she will not have to pay for the time she is stealing from the health-giving sleep that comes before midnight. Then there has to be considered the woman who cannot sieep. She should rigorously take enough physical exercise each day to induce healthful fatigue. She should eat simple, easily digested food, avoiding tea and coffee later than her breakfast hour. A tepid bath taken just before retiring has a sedative eilect. But a hot bath is stimulating and should not be taken at night by nervous subjects.

THE BOY AT HOME. The boy's standing in some homes i about mother and daughter, but very ltitle about mother and son. Pahaps nothing is done at the home towards entertaining him; he is looked upon as a separate being, not as a member of the family. Little pains are taken to make attractions for him. He is very seldom consulted about the tamily transactions, the supposition being that he does not care. That is a great mistake. He will care if you show him how to care. Boys can think and iver the same as other people. When a boy comes home do everything to make it comfortable for him. Do not keep reminding him of coming into the house with his shoes dirty. more attention to the boy, and he will in time himself look after his shoes. whether they be play, school, or work. Talk over with him the day's happenings, his experience, the people he met with. what words were exchanged, and so on All have little attentions he'n to hold him a ser to the home.

Remedy. It can always be depended upon to effect a quick cure. It cannot be procured when on board train or steamer, and that is most likely to be needed, and for this reason should always be procured before leaving home. Sold by J. R. ers for the Legislative Assembly.

The extension of the franchise to wobrake experts, who are in Ballarat in commen in Victoria has practically doubled at Beaufort last Saturday week, examined the unmber of names on the lists of votwers of the van and the brake, and they may be weeken as the van and the brake, and they may be

### BEAUFORT DISASTER. STARTLING DEVELOPMENTS.

ENGINE'S SHOCKING CONDITION. During the past week a complete investigation has been made into the cause of the Beaufort railway disaster. and the evidence is practically complete for presentation to the coroner. Many doubtful points have been cleared up, and there is at least one sensational disclosure to be made. It is now an undisputed fact that the first engine, locomotive 413, was in a shocking state of disrepair. It seems that four days temporary repairs by "blanking" the train pipe—in other words, inserting a lead washer to shut off the leaky section. This operation occupied only a the remainder the remainder of the remainder

had been adopted before the engine was started on her fatal journey four days later disaster no doubt would have been averted. Why one or other of the fitters who examined the loco-disclosed the fact that the wheels had motive did not do so is a matter for future inquiry. With the trainpipe "blanked," Driver Montgomery had all the backs now he required on the lact that the wheels had dragged along the sleepers for a distance of 200 yards, and taken the rails again at the "stop-rails," which ran parallel to the points, where No. 2 road joins the main all the brake power he required or the line. engine possesssed. Immediately upon were Messrs E. Cohen, H. L. Jones, H. returning to Ballarat Montgomery entered in the repair book at the run-tlemen were all more or less shaken, and the matter. The 1.15 train from Stawell ning shed the exact nature of the de- were receiving attention from Drs. Eadie to Ballarat had descended the Beaufort hill, requires no sacrifices, occupies but a fect in the train pipe and the steps he and Jackson in the Beaufort waiting-room and the strain upon the brake was evidently had taken to effect temporary repairs. when visited by an "Advocate" repre-Once this entry is booked it is the duty sentative. of the loco. foreman to see that the "About 8.30 p.m. our train was just startengine is properly repaired before it ing for Ballarat. The guard had been goes into service again. Apparently given the signal, and was standing about the engine was never repaired, as the trainpipe was again leaking when it and, as the train started, bumped along trainpipe was again leaking when it came under Driver Gronn's control on the 4th inst. When news of the disaster reached Ballarat, Montgomery remembered having entered locomotive 413 for repairs, and during the day he drew the attention of several other drivers to the entry. Later on the railway officials impounded the repair book, and it was then discovered that Montgomery's entry was missing. It had evidently been torn out. The inhad evidently been torn out. The in- each one of us to jump for safety. Each vestigating officials were consequently unable to obtain from the book the exact record of what repairs, if any, were effected to the locomotive. Monthly better the book the ware effected to the locomotive. Monthly better the body are the body without us, and with the Westinghouse were effected to the locomotive. were effected to the locomotive. Mont | brake hard on." gomery and his mates are emphatically

of the opinion that the book was not

mutilated on the Saturday afternoon.

Who is responsible for the disappear

ance of this important leaf? The rail

way officers are now engaged in eluci-

dating this point, and it is not unlikely

that a couple of officials will be sus-

early date.—"Age."

The coronial enquiry concerning the Beaufort railway disaster was resumed in Ballarat on Wednesday (says the "Star") with much pomp and dignity. Mr H. M. Murphy, P.M., presided, and the various interests concerned were peared to assist the coroner, and performed good work in examining the witnesses. Driver Gronn had not sufficiently recovered to be able to give his important testimony, but the coroner was able to take the evidence of five railway men. This was mostly of an interesting character, and the examination and cross-examination in each instance was thorough and exhaustive. Each witness had something to say with regard to the actual smash against the dead-end, and what took place immediately afterwards, for each was practically an eye-witness of the dreadful happening. How the goods train thundered down the Beaufort bank, was turned on to No. 2 line, and shot along that road till it met the buffers with an awful crash, was narrated with due care and attention to detail, as was also the melancholy scene that presented itself after the calamity—the pile of wreckage, with the crushed forms of Driver Coward and Fireman Russell in the remains of the second engine cab; poor Fireman Gillard moaning forth his pitiful pleadings in the midst of what remained of the other cab, and Driver Gronn prostrate beside the fence. Then each was examined and cross-examined as to his particular duties on the night of the occurrence, and some interesting details regarding the working of the Railway Department were elicited. The witnesses examined were the four men who went to Beaufort in the light engine which stood by at the station while the

The departmental board, which has been investigating circumstances surrounding the Beaufort disaster, has completed its work at Ballarat, and on Saturday left for Beaufort. At Beaufort Signalman Hannan was subjected to a searching cross-examination, but his testimony was practically identical with that tendered at the inquest. Inquiries were continued at Ararat and tawell on Monday and Tuesday.

doomed train flew to destruction, and

Guard Pridgeon, who had charge of the

van on the Stawell train.

# SNAKE VALLEY.

At a meeting of the Carngham Turf tact with the "stop-rails. Club, held in the Mechanics' Hall, the The fact of the van taking the rails at balance-sheet was adopted, and as the this point undoubtedly averted a serious club was in a good position it was decided to hold the usual Easter Monday meeting, Mr J. S. Douglas being again the train sped on to Trawalla as though ppointed president, and Mr W. nothing had happened. Wookey secretary.

9 o'clock on Saturday evening, there diately detached his engine, and went back being a grass fire at the southern end cautiously along the line, fully expecting to Take an interest in all his affairs, of the township, which was quickly got find some of the passengers seriously, if not the they be play school, or work.

Take an interest in all his affairs, of the township, which was quickly got find some of the passengers seriously, if not fatally injured. He reached Beaufort, however, and, in a very relieved frame of

A meeting of the Carngham Widows' made back for Trawalla. and Orphans' Fund committee was held The van was of an obsolete character

# ANOTHER RAILWAY MISHAP.

BEAUFORT AGAIN THE SCENE. GUARD'S VAN LEAVES THE RAILS. WHEELS DRAGGED ALONG SLEEP-ERS FOR 200 YARDS.

TRAVELLERS JUMP FOR THEIR

LIVES FROM THE VAN. FOUR MEN SLIGHTLY INJURED.

TRAIN LEAVES WITH WESTING-HOUSE BRAKE HARD ON. GUARDS AND PASSENGERS LEFT

A strange mishap occurred to the guard's before the disaster occurred this loco- van of the 14 up goods train to Ballarat motive was engaged in drawing a about 8.30 o'clock on Wednesday evening. goods train from Ballarat to Geelong. The goods awaited the departure of the Driver Montgomery, who was in charge, discovered that the brake was defect.

When the express had passed the goods ive owing to a leakage in the engine's train moved on. A number of commercial train pipe. The driver himself effected travellers in the van were severely shaken

few minutes, and if a similar method and were grinding along the sleepers. The

Tubbs, and L. H. Caldwell. These gen- the railway authorities are reticent about

Mr Caldwell, when interviewed, said :-

fallen into the cattle-pits.

### LATER PARTICULARS.

BIG SMASH NARROWLY AVERTED. pended or "relieved from duty" at an CATTLE-PIT MISSED BY 10 PACES. GUARD'S PLUCKY ACTION,

From particulars gleaned by the "Courer" from passengers on the train early on charge of Guard Kelly. Driver Cowell was in charge of the first engine, and jury-room. Superintendent Milne ap- two sections on the summit of the Beaufort another start was made. There were five are now being negotiated. passengers in the van-Mr E. Cohen, of passengers in the van—Mr E. Cohen, of Burgoyne Proprietary Company, Limited; Mr L. H. Caldwell, of Continental Rubber Company; Mr H. L. Jones, of Kronheimer, Limited; Mr A Tubbs, of James Watson

A little forethought may save you no end of trouble. Anyone who makes it a rule to keep Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoza Remedy at hand knows this to be a fact. Sold by J. R. Wotherspoon & Co., Merchants, Beaufort. Limited; Mr A Tubbs, of James Watson and Co.; and Guard Jones, who was also

Guard Jones made a dash for the Westinghouse brake tap at the rear of the van, but he was unable to apply the brake. The speed of the train took him off his legs, and though shaken and bruised, fortunately

escaped serious injury.
Guard Kelly by this time had climbed to terrible bumping which the increasing market. pace wrought to the rear end of the train, he pluckily made for the tap of the Westinghouse brake, which is situated between the buffers at the back of the van. Havinto the van. The two engine-drivers all the while were not aware of the trouble at the other end of the train, and so the speed still increased.

over the permanent way, and at times rode ahead, decided to take the risk of jumping out. In this he had been forestalled spread out at intervals along the track. When all had left the van, and when this vehicle had arrived about 10 paces from the cattle-pit, it jumped again on to the track, probably through coming into con-

It was only when it reached Trawalla

that Driver Cowell became aware that any The fire bell rang out an alarm at thing untoward had happened. He imme mind, took the guard aboard the engine and

A WORD TO TRAVELLERS.

The excitament incidental to travelling and change of water and food often brings on diarrhose, colic and pain in the stomach, and for this reason no one should leave home without a bottle of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhose Remedy. It can always be depended upon to effect a nulck curse. It can always be depended upon to effect a nulck curse. It can always be depended upon to effect a nulck curse. It can always be depended upon to effect a nulck curse. It can always be depended upon to effect a nulck curse. It can always be depended upon to effect a nulck curse. It can always be depended upon to effect a nulck curse. It can always be depended upon to effect a nulck curse. It can always be depended upon to effect a nulck curse. It can always be depended upon to effect a nulck curse. It can always be depended upon to effect a nulck curse. It can always be depended upon to effect a nulck curse. It can always be depended upon to effect a nulck curse. It can always be depended upon to effect a nulck curse. It can always be depended upon to effect a nulck curse. It can always be depended upon to effect a nulck curse. It can always be depended upon to effect a nulck curse. It can always be depended upon to effect a nulck curse. It can always be depended upon to effect a nulck curse. It can always be depended upon to effect a nulck curse. It can always be depended upon to effect a nulck curse. It can always be depended upon to effect a nulck curse. It can always be depended upon to effect a nulck curse. It can always be depended upon to effect a nulck curse. It can always be depended upon to effect a nulck curse. It can always be depended upon to effect a nulck curse. It can always be depended upon to effect a nulck curse. It can always be depended upon to effect a nulck curse. It can always be depended upon to effect a nulck curse. It can always be depended upon to effect a nulck curse and the nulck curse a

# HEARNE'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, 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, 46 Sold by all Chemists and Medicine Vendors, and by W. G. HEARNE & Co., Ltd., Geelong, Victoria. Forwarded to any Address, when not obtainable locally.

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

able to throw some light on the mystery. The passengers in the van regarded their escape as little less than miraculous.

ANOTHER BEAUFORT INCIDENT. ENGINE BREAKS DOWN.

Mishaps to trains have been of almost daily occurrence of late. Another was added to the long list on Wednesday, and as usual, too great, for the engine became disabled. Fortunately the driver had succeeded in bringing the locomotive to a stand. It was found necessary to discard the engine at Beaufort, and telegraph for another, by

-- "Courier."

which the train was brought on to Ballarat.

The remaining portion of the Carranballac Estate, comprising 32,452 acres was offered for sale on Thursday week, at Scott's hotel, Melbourne, by Messrs Dalgety and Co., in conjunction with sentative that he heard an engine-driver Messrs Macleod and Booth, Ballarat remark that had the wheels of the van not Lot A. containing 1497 acres, was sold taken the rails again the vehicle would have to Mr R. Gordon Chirnside at £6 7/6 per acre. Lot B, containing 5879 acres 3 roods 39 perches, was bid for up to £5 10/ per acre, when it was passed in for private sale, the reserve not having been reached. This is regarded as one of the best blocks of wheat-growing land yet offered in the Western district. Lot C, containing 1344 acres, was sold to Mr R. Gordon Thursday morning, it appears that a double- Chirnside at £7 15/ per acre; lot D, header train left Ararat at 2.45 p.m. in containing 3307 acres, was sold to Mr Wm. Weatherly, of Blythvale, at £5 represented by a strong bar, while an Driver Jenkins, who was in the Trawalla 7/ per acre; lot E, containing 280 acres, army of departmental shorthand writers smash a few weeks ago, in the second. was passed in at auction and aftertook copious notes and dictated them to Owing to the extra heavy loading, it was wards sold to Mr Wm. Weatherly at a detachment of type-writers in the deemed necessary to divide the train into £5 2/ per acre. Competition from bank. Each section was brought separately syndicates and others was keen. Lots to the Beaufort station. Driver Cook re- F and G, containing upwards of 5000 leived Jenkins at Beaufort, and at 8.30 acres, were passed in, and private sales

A record crop for this season has

travelling as a passenger.

On giving the signal to start, Guard Kelly was evidently unaware of anything amis in the condition of the train. He was some distance arms of the start, Guard farm at Ballyrogan. Mr Lewis had 178 acres under cultivation, and the was some distance away from the van at fallow land gave a yield of 55 bushels the time, as was also Guard Jones. It of oats per acre, and the average for soon became apparent that something was the whole area under oats was 44 bushalong the permanent way as the train increased its speed; the bumping and sway- turned 20 bushels per acre. Mr J. A. ing causing much alarm amongst those in Lewis, who has for many years held the reputation of being a thoroughly scientific and successful cultivator, follows the rotation of two grain crops and four years in grass, and is careful and he rolled out of the van on to the line, to have his land well worked and all seeded down before the middle of Mav. He grows chiefly for seed, and his the back of the van. In spite of the grain brings top rates in the Ballarat

The Australian Estates and Mortgage Co. Ltd. report (10th inst.):-Sheepskins-The market was very firm ing applied the brake, he made his way at late rates for good comeback and crossbreds, but an easier feeling manifest for merinos, especially short wools. We quote :- Merino, full wool, super About 400 yards from the starting point to 9d; comeback and fine crossbred, is a cattle-pit. This was being rapidly ap- super full wool, 9d; average comeback proached, and the van was bumping all and merino, to  $7\frac{1}{2}d$ ;  $\frac{1}{2}$  to  $\frac{3}{4}$  wool, to along the sleepers on two wheels. About 73d; Lincoln, 51d to 61d; crossbred 100 yards from the pits the speed was and comeback, 63d to 73d; seedy, about 15 miles an hour, and Guard Kelly, burry, and inferior, 51d to 61d; averwho evidently knew of the death-trap age merino and fine crossbred, 3 wools, 63d to 73d; spring lambs, to 7d, a few by some of the passengers, who were extra good to 71d. Merino pelts, bare, 33d; 1.8 wools, 41d to 43d; 1-wools, 41d to 41d; 1-wools, 41d to 47d. Crossbred and comeback, 47d to brought before Mr Notman, J.P., seven  $5\frac{1}{4}$ d; extra good, to  $5\frac{1}{2}$ d.

### CORRESPONDENCE.

We do not in any way identify ourselves with the

To the Editor," Riponshire Advocate." Sir, -At the recent meeting of the Beaufort Agricultural Society, Mr D. R. Hannah, in alluding to the past relations of the society and the Beaufort Town Brass Band, said that the secretary of the band was to blame to a great with bottled beer. For this offence extent. On behalf of the band, and in justice to the honorary secretary, I deour secretary acted under the advice of prisonment-" Grenville Standard." sire to publicly state in every instance the committee, and therefore no personal blame should be cast upon him in connection with the unfortunate trouble which is now relegated to obscurity. Now that harmonious relations between the band and society have again been established. I trust that same may long continue for their mutual benefit.-

President Beaufort Town Brass Band.

DEPARTMENTAL ENQUIRY.

Another departmental caucus took place at the Ballarat East railway station on Tuesday, when Messrs McTaggart, district superintendent, Locke, acting district inspector, and Bye, superintendent road master, took a great deal of evidence in connection with the on my own account, but also what my aperient. The patient thus grainly Trawalla disaster. All the railway men who were concerned in any way Bright's disease. He gave me orders with the running of the goods train to follow respecting diet, prescribed which ran off the line were examined, physic, and was very kind and attenand the evidence will be forwarded to the Commissioners in the usual way. ineffectiveness of the medicine was It is understood that no serious errors concerned. It simply meant paying on the part of any official or officials out money for nothing. His treatment were disclosed, and that the accident is was given a good trial, but, in despair, were disclosed, and that the accident is attributed solely to a dog-spike which book was put under my deor. I read was found on the line when the wreck some of the contents, and found it age was being removed .-- "Star."

Tablets never cause griping or pains of any sort. Sold by J. R. Wotherspoon & Co., Merchants, Beau-

bank be established at Skipton. The local police station, which was about things that never happened. When I should have been sleeping I when I should have been sleeping I

by the committee that was commission- the stifling sensations from my chest ed to advertise for a resident doctor.

These have been answered but a formula state of the stomach. Indeed, I'd have been These have been answered, but so far dead but for Clements Tonic, for I had nothing definite has been done. The lost patience with my doctors, and had medical man engaged by Dr. Webb is given them up in disgust. My sight had got so bad that I could not read still residing in the township.

### WHEN OUT OF SORTS the wisest course is undoubtedly to take Beecham's Pills. By so doing you call to you

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

# TAKE

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 igestion thoroughly in order and when once this is achieved perfect health cannot fail to follow. Unlike the merely temporary effects of stimulants, a permanen exhileration 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 10\d. (36 pills) 1/1\frac{1}{2} (56 pills) & 2/9 (168 pills).

### labors on a threshing machine by a "good old spree," concluding with a free fight. All but one were more or less damaged. This individual had eluded the arresting officer, Constable Milne, but was subsequently bundled into the lock-up, caught red-handed in

the kindly, though imprudent act of supplying his incarcerated comrades he was sent up for three days. The others were given lighter terms of im-

A Woman's Word That Can Be Relied On.

to me for many a weary year, and I

am pleased to say that during the last

six months my health has been better

than at any time since I came to this

house, nine years ago."
"What sort of medicine had you

taken before Clements Tonic?" asked

tive. I have no complaints to make

on that score, but merely so far as the

it had to be abandoned. One they a

came into contact with that wenderfu'

bought some. Weeks later my doctor

saw me in the street and said, 'My

word, Mrs. Marchant, you do look sell. I said, Yes, doctor. Do you

remember me telling you that I was

pooh-poohed the idea. Well, that's the

inedicine that has made me look so

well, and, what is more, I feel just as

I look-as well as ever I was in my

life.' And that was the truth. But.

oh! what was I like beforehand? For

three weeks I was unable to get out of

bed owing to a dre dful attack. There

feeling as hunger was a stranger to

me, and what little I ate was ire-

ings, and excruciating pains at the

back of my head were matters that

were shooting pains across the temp es

that often made me wish I was dead

the life out of me. I remember one

morning trying to get up, and couldn't

shift my back. I said to my husband

my back, holding me down.

I feel as if somebody had a rope round

Your nervous system probably

"Indeed, you're right. My nerves

was incessantly labouring under a

were unsteady to a marked degree, and

an awful one to worry, and would

make myself almost crazy thinking

was most restless, and shortly after

lying down a throbbing at the heart

the writer.

PERFECT CURE.

Yours, &c., LOUIS A. JAENSCH

# THE TRAWALLA SMASH.

DIFFERENT TO OTHERS. Chamberlain's Tablets do not act upon the bowels

remedy, and I always say it was the best day's work I ever did when I going to try Clements Tonic, and you

# SKIPTON.

The Rev. F. McQueen occupied his old pulpit at the Skipton Presbyterian Church on Sunday morning and evening, Rev. H. T. Hull being away at was a shocking pain under my left lung Streatham organising the new Streat and right across my back. Such a tham, Worndoo and Nerrin change. There were crowded congregations at quently thrown up again, so I couldn't both services, and the local brass band expect to get strong under those conturned out as a body in compliment to ditions. Fits of retching, dizzy feel-Rev. McQueen. Two eloquent sermons were preached, that in the morning helped to make me dread the thought being from the text, "And he (Jesus) of another day breaking, and there closed the book," while the evening subject was the healing of the impotent At the top of my head, too, was a man who sat waiting to be lifted into heavy feeling, that seemed to comthe pool when the angel troubled the pletely weigh me down and crush all waters of Bethesda. In the afternoon Rev. McQueen preached at Stockyard

Mr Eddy, chief inspector of the National Bank, went through this dis- showed signs of the great strain that trict on Saturday accompanied by Mr | was upon it, Mrs. Marchant?" Barry Taylor, manager of the Ballarat branch. He expressed himself as well satisfied with the promises of support belief that somebody was on their way that were given if a branch of the to tell me some bad news. I became

last, is to remain on the present site. The floor of the residential quarters is would start, and there was a peculiar to be raised, however, 6 inches above stabbing pain under the left breast the highest flood level. Mr Quail, the contractor, is proceeding with the work.

Stabiling pain under the word, I got relief from these afflictions solely through the use of Clements Tonic. It Several enquiries have been received was the same medicine that removed

On Saturday morning there were so what pleasure was there in life to

men who had just varied their arduous

### for more than a few minutes at a time. me? Each morning I rose from bed with a coated tongue and a taste in ny mouth like gall, and I don't think there was the most trifling thing posible to exist to add to my discomfort that was not in evidence. So I am a

very fortunate woman to say, or rather to be able to say, that the whole of those ailments were overthrown by Clements Tonic, which also invigorated my nerves and strengthened my system so perfectly that now I can work and sleep, and eat as well as anybody. "Will you make this statement public?" "You can publish it in any form you choose. STATUTORY DECLARATION.

I. FANNY MARCHANT of 54 (anning treet, North Melbourne, in the State of Victoria, do solemnly and sincerely declare that I have carefully read the annexed document, and that it contains a rue and faithful account of my illness and cure by CLEMENTS TONIC; and also contains my full permission to publish in any MESI. ner my statements, which I give voluntarily, and without receiving any payment. And I make this solemn declaration conscientiously believing the same to

2 Famy Marchant Declared at North Melbourne, in the State of Victoria, this 17th day of July, one thousand nine hundred and seven, before W. H. FULLER, J.P.

Headache, Indigestion. Constipation and Biliousness. No. 1683.

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the Commonwealt 807., 1d. Every ad

The immense number of orders for Frootoids, sent by post direct to the Proprietor, is convincing proof that the Public appreciate their splendid curing power over the above-named complaints. Frootoids are elegant in appearance and pleasant to take; they are immensely more valuable than an ordinary aperient;

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

they remove from the blood, tissues, and

feelings, by the liver acting properly and A true ring of earnestness was ap by the food being properly digested. parent when these statements were Frootoids are the proper aperient medimade to a journalist by Mrs. Fanny Marchant, of No. 54 Canning-street, cine to take when any Congestion or Blood Poison is present, or when Congestion of the Brain or Appoplexy is present "About last Christmas time I took to using Clements Tonic for kidney and liver troubles that had been hanging 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 liverz a dose taken at bed-time, once a week, in

A constipated hab't of body will be completely cured if the patient will on "Pretty well everything you could each occasion, when suffering, take a dise mention—not only what I had bought of Frontoids, instead of an ordinary medical advisers prescribed. One doctor becomes independent of Approximation and I was in a very bad way with cines.

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

F you require Goods forwarded Furnitute removed, Parcels delivered, Conversores J. A. HARRIS.

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

referred to the good work done by Cements Tonic. That's how I first Office at Railway Station, Beaufort. Agent for Broadbent Bros.; Permewan, Wright & Co.; McCullach & Co.; Norwick Union Fire Insurance Co.; and National Matual

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and "Loco" Cycles, Michelin Motor Car Tyres, and A.N.A. Sewing Machines. LLOYD BROS., Cycle Builders, Agents, and, Repairers

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MR. W. C. PEDDER. And trusts by personal attention to your requirements to secure a continuance of the favours you have bestowed upon Mr. Pedder. EVERY DEPARTMENT OF BLACKSMITHING.

WHEELWRIGHTING, AND COACHBUILDING HORSES CAREFULLY SHOD

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GAZZARD ARD BROS., BALLARAT)

C. PEDDER.

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ORDINARY TELEGRAMS Town and suburban, within pre-ribed limits, or within fifteen miles om the sending station, including ldress and signature (not exceeding ixteen words), 6d Each additional ord, 1d. Other places within the State, ex pt town and suburban, including ac

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Make your District Known.

paper, not exceeding 10oz.

Newspapers, magazines and Concerning some parts of the district daste, it produces natural, quiet sleep by news comes but seldom. This is not entirely our fault; we have no miracu-cherub awakes "as bright as a button." It lous power of knowing what is happenlous power of knowing what is nappening at all the places within our area of circulation. It is the fault of residents in the silent places.

is sold by Medicine Pealers everywhere Will some man or woman take the matter in hand and cause the silence

If no one else is doing it for your district, will you try on these lines? Send accounts of public and social events in your township and neighbourhood, such as weddings, deaths, accidents, concerts, matters touching district industries, etc.

Write the names of persons very listinctly. Don't bother about 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. is enough. Give information; but let criticism

Write your name and address on alone. some corner—not for publication, but

to prove good faith.

Too Well Known to Need an "Ad."

This idea that you have lived so long in town that everybody knows you and you don't need to advertise is a mistake. This very indifference to advertising, indifference to doing business as this day and age is what it is done in this day and age, is what has enabled the catalogue or mail order has enabled the catalogue or mail order for Mortgage and Project purposes made by our for Mortgage and Project purposes 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 afford to get out a catalogue as thick as a Bible, but he can keep an adversarial beautiful and the canadian state as a Bible, but he can keep an adversarial beautiful and the canadian Pacific Railway. Great Tourist with Canadian Pacific Railway. tisement 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 Each additional 2oz. . . . 0 01, Commercial Papers—2oz. 3d.,

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-

Talk to the local editor, and between dow. you try to raise the general tone of advertising, and make people think well of their own town and their own

shop.

"KEATING'S POWDER" destroys Bucs FLEAS, MOTHS, BEETLES, and all other insects, whilst quite harmless to domestic animals. It exterminating Beetlesthe success of this powder exterminating Decreasine 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 fectual. Sold in Tins, 6d. and 1s. each, by all chemists.

THROAT AFFECTIONS AND HOARSENESS. All suffering from irritation of the throat and hoarseness will be agreeably surprised at the almost immediate relief afforded by the use of Brown's Brouchial Troches." These famous 'lozenges' are now sold by most respectable chemists in this country. People troubled with a "hacking cough," a "slight cold," or bronchial affectious, 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 wrap per. Prepared by John I. Brown & Son, Boston, U.S.A. European Depot, 33, Farring-Money Orders Payable in the Common-

don Road, London, England. £5, but not over £10, 1s; over £10, but to ver £15, 1s 6d; over £15, but no A Warranted Cure for A Warranted Cure for all Acquired or Constitutional Discharges from the Urinary Organs, in either sex. These famous Pills also oure Gravel, Fams in the Back, and all Ridney Disorders. Free from mercury. Forty years success. Sold by all Chemists and Storekepers throughout the world.

> B. COCHRAN, NEWS AGENT. BOOK . SELLER, and STATIONER, begs to announce to the inhabitants of BEAUPORT and district that he is Sole Agent for the Argus, Age Herald, Star, Courier, Melbourne Punch, Herald, Star, Courier, Melbourne Punch, Sydney Bulletin, Riponshire Advocate, Leader, Weekly Times, Australasian, Australian Journal, Sportsman, and ail other Periodicals All School Requisites kent in 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 of their appoints.

BEAUFORT RAINFALL.

We are indebted to Mr Jas. McKeich for the following interesting information as to the rainfall at Beaufort since 1899. 99' 70' 70' 80' 70' 40' 80' 20' 10' 00' 99'

July 99 100 158 103 565 180 850 258 317 126 143 July 99 100 158 103 565 180 850 258 317 126 143 Aug 277 403 289 194 117 325 159 197 302 240 673 180 237 410 250 397 132 383 361 114 384 176 281 131 261 120 296 329 278 465 113 291 141 800 252 91 50 77 340 213 76 462 180 173 165 Dec. 10 81 88 665 387 16 246 42 429 70 117 Average per year:—1900, 26.92; 1901, 26.86, 902, 25.62; 1906, 25.57; 1904, 27.76; 1905, 27.51; 1906, 27.86; 1907, 27.39; 1908, 26.91.

ADVICE TO MOTHERS! -- Are you broken in ur rest by a sick child suffering with the pain o cutting teeth? Go at once to a chemist and get a bottle of Mrs. Winslow's Soothing SYRUP. It will relieve the poorsufferer imme-Concerning some parts of the district diately. It is perfectly harmless and pleasant to

J. Holdsworth,

Wholesale and Retail BUTCHER,

BEAUFORT.

DOEPEL AND CHANDLER, AUCTIONEERS,

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

EDMOND DOEPEL (26 years with Messrs Cuthbert, Morrow, and Must). W. H. CHANDLER, Auctioneer and Architect. AUCTION SALES of LAND, HOUSES, Properties Purchased for Clients. Valuations

Wound Up. MONEY.-Trust and other Moneys to Lend on Mortgage at lowest rates, and first-class Inve-tments found for Capitalists free of charge.

Local Secretaries National Mutual Life Asso-

DOEPEL AND CHANDLER,

NATIONAL MUTUAL BUILDINGS, EALLARAT. District Representative-John McDonald.

"Burnside," Middle Creek. 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. THIS COMPANY ACTS-1. As Executor and Trustee in a Will. 2. As Trustee in Marriage and other settle-

3. As Attorney under Power for Absentees. 4. As Attorney for absent Executors and Trustees in Estates can transfer their Trustee-ship to this Company. 5. As General Agent.

Executors appointed in a Will can transfer to this Company before Probate is applied for, IT IS YOUR DUTY TO MAKE YOUR WILL.

DO IT NOW. And Appoint THE BALLARAT TRUSTRES, EXECU-TORS, AND AGENCY COMPANY, LIMITED Your Executor and Trustee.

Full information from JOHN GLASSON, Manager. J. R. WOTHERSPOON & CO., Agents for Beaufort and District.

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,

&c., &c., PRINTED in FIRST CLASS STYLE AT MELBOURNE PRICES.

Arthur Parker,

A Safe Remedy for all Skin and Blood Diseases.

If you suffer from any disease due to an impure state of the Blood, from whatever cause arising, you should test the value of Clarke's Blood Mixture, the world-famed Blood Purifier and Mixture, the world-tamed Blood Furiner 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** Mixture

IN FIRE BLOOD PURIFIER

EVER DISCOVERED.

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

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

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

Thousands of wonderful cures have been 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 'Clarke's Blood Mixture. I had eczema for seven months, and tried many things without bonefit until I took your remedy. After the eighth bottle I was quite well again. Please accept this letter as a token of gratitude to your wonderful 'Clarke's Blood Mixture.'"—June

ECZEMA AND IRRITATING SKIN TROUBLE CURED.

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 (Clerket, Blood 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 jobinaster. He (my father) was speaking one day to a friend of mine who mentioned that he was being cured of an u cerated leg, due to a hor e-kick, by 'Clarke's Blood Mixture,' I continued, however, to suffer until April 4 last, when my friend told me he was 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. am able to follow my employment, and am very pleased to think there is such a valuable remedy obtainable for such a small sum. 1 should be pleased to auswer 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.'

Roya long time I suffored with had logg and For a long time I suffered with bad legs and abscesses. I was under a doct r for five months and, not getting much better, I went as an out patient to the local hospital for nine weeks.
The doctor then told me I should have to go inside before he could do anything for me. 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 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 cuted. I have specified trades months to see if my lears broke our waited twelve months to see it my legs broke out again, but, thanks to your 'Clarke's World-tamed Blood Mix ure,' I am as well to-day as I have ever been in my life. You can make whatever use you like of this letter."—Oct. 15, 1903.

IMPURITIES IN THE BLOOD .- "We have seen bosts 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 too mighty estimated, since it cleaness 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 weekly, which goes blood purifice that science certainly the finest blood purifier that science and skill have brought to light, and we can with the utmost confidence recommend it to our subscribers and the public generally."

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

Clarke's Blood Mixture. 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.



FUNERAL REFORM.

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.

MORTGAGE CO. LTD.

WOOL WAREHOUSES, COLLINS STREET, MELBOURNE.

AUCTION SALES OF WOOL, HIDES, SKINS, TALLOW AND GRAIN

WEEKLY. LIBERAL CASH ADVANCES ON THE ENSUING CLIP OF WOOL

For Sale in Melbourne or Shipment to London. The Company act Strictly as Selling Brokers. ADVANCES ON GRAIN.

ROBERTSON & MOFFAT "THE H-USE OF QUALITY" Inexpensive Luxurious FURNITURE a Speciality



BEDROOM SUITE

·No. 3169. Bedroom Suite, in Kauri, stained and polished Walnut or polished light in the natural color com-prising:—4ft.Ward-robe, fitted with Silvered Bevelled Plate in docr. Oxidised or Bright Cop-per Fittings, Dress-ing Table, Wash-stand, fitted with Towel Rails and Pedestal Cuphoard, Two Cane Chairs

Best class Furniture of all descriptions at greatly reduced prices. Send for our New Illustrated Catalogue, with Price-list, most comprehensive and up-to-date. Liberal and extended terms can be arranged.

ROBERTSON & MOFFAT Drapers, Tailors, Boot and Shoe Importers, Furniture and Carpet Warehousemen

BOURKE STREET, MELBOURNE

Postal Intellirence. LOCAL ARRANGEMENTS.

MAIL TIME TABLE. RAILWAY. Closing Time. Daily. a.m. ... 8 and 4.50 Melbourne ... 8 and 4.50 Ballarat Coclone ... 8 and 4.50 An additional mail is made up for Mel-

bourne, closing at 8 p.m., for despatch by the following morning's express. Registered mail and parcels post close 20 minuces prior.

Ararat, 11.50 a.m., and 8 p.m. Ararat ... 11.50 Stawell ... 11.50 and 7.50 p.m. Stawell Middle Creek, 11.50 11.50 and 7.50 p.m. Murtoa .. 11.50 Reg. mail and p.p., 20 minutes prior. Buangor ... English mail notice by telegraph.

COUNTRY. Daily Raglan ••• Waterloo Waterloo S., Main Lead, ... Chute ... ... Reg. mail and p.p., 9 a.m.

Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Nerring ... Lake Goldsmith Stockyard Hill Reg. mail and p.p., 9 a.m. Eurambeen ... 12.45 12.45

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

From Melbourne and Ballarat—6.8 a.m., the Greatest Artists of the World in your own 2.30 p.m., and 8.30 p.m.; Geelong, 12.20 homes?

p.m.; Trawalla, 6.8 a.m and 12.20 p.m. From Ararat, Stawell, Middle Creek, and Murtoa.—5.30 p.m. dally. Ararat, Stawell, and Buangor, 8.30 a.m. daily.

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

Monday, Wednesday and Friday. From Stockyard Hill, Nerring, and Lake From Eurambeen and Shirley.-4.39 Goldsmith.-4.30 p.m.

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

8 p.m. CONVERSATION BY TELEPHONE. Between Beaufort and Ballarat, 6d. for 3 minutes; each additional 3 minutes, 5d. To Buang r, 2d.; to Waterloo, 2d.; Ararat, 6d.; Great Western, 8d.; Stawell, 8d.; Melbourne,

1s 10d. MONEY ORDER BUSINESS. From 9 a.m. till 5 p.m., Saturdays MINING SCRIP, CALL RECEIFT 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

SAVINGS BANK. From 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturdays, 10 to 12 a.m. and 7 to 8 p.m. for receiving deposits only. REGISTRATION OF BIRTHS AND DEATHS. From 10 a.m. till 3 p.m.

OLD AGE PENSION PAYMENTS. 10 a.m. till 3 p.m. W. SILVER, Postmaster.

J. B. COCHRAN is now prepared to supply good sound FIREWOOD, Sawn, in 16t.

Orders left at the Shop will be punctually

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 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 Bailarat runs every week day. It departs from Buangor at 4.49 p.m., Middle Creek at 4.58, Beaufort at 5.28 (arriving here at 5.22), Trawalla at 5.39, and Burrumbeet at 6.5. Mixed trains will also leave Ballarat and intervening stations to Stawell every week day at 5.10 a.m. (leaving Beaufort at 6.30) and 5.15 p.m., Burrumbeet at 6.10, 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.

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

Vocal and Instrumental Records.

The Very Latest Edison, Edison-Bell, Sterling, Clarion, and Columbia. Full Set of Quadrilles, Waltzes, &c. All Records reduced to 1s. 3d. Special Room for Ladies.

Golden Age Gramophone Depot. W. C. JONES.

BOOKBINDING

ON REASONABLE TERMS

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

"Advocate" Office, Beaufort.

FIREWOOD! The man who never asks for trade Cares more for rest than worldly gain And patronage but gives him tain; or arranged for at the Mill, Raglan Road. Tr. at lightly, triends, to no rud. sound Here let hou ive in calm report Unseught except by men he we-

STEVENSON BROS.. BUILDERS CONTRACTORS. HAVELOCK STREET,

BEASS RT.

SUPPL 1

INDUSTRY, LOCAL AND

SUBSCRIBE TO THE

LOCAL PAPER. THE

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 for the small sum of

3- per Quarter

It is obtainable direct from the office regularly.

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

14-Column Supplement

Is presented to Regular Subscribers.

ORDERS FOR

Plain and Ornamental →JOB \* PRINTING →

Executed with Neatness and Despatch\_

Bear in mind that

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

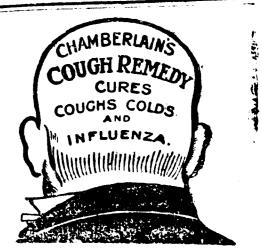
> A FOURTEEN-COLUMN. SUPPLEMENT,

advertising medium,

Interesting Serial Tale, Amusing Anecdotes,

Pastoral News, Poultry Barming Agricultural Intelligence, Recipes, Galdening Items, Etc., Etc., Etc.

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



ough, Croup, and to those

. & Co., Ltd.,

Indigestion. and Biliousness.

na an ordinary aperient = effects of Frootoids areppearance of headache. iense of perfect health of sluggish, depressed

or Appoplexy is present s when other aperients good at all. splendidly on the liverz ed-time, once a week, io

nists, Medicine Vendo**rs.** W. G. Hearne, Chemist.

nd attended to for trucking

are Co.; and National Mutual GLOVER

ME MEAT KEPT. DS A SPECIALTY. Quality, Civility."

Waited upon Daily YEW BIKE, or your Ma-Repairing, don't go to the e Local Shop, and save We can build you & B.S.A. parts for £12 10/-

g one, and you will see est Material and Work-Agents for "Herenles" les, Michelin Motor Car . Sewing Machines.

. SMITH timate to the residents of at he has purchased the ess recently carried on by

ed Malt Bread a specialty. ak of the very Choicest infectionery always on

i) tifying you that he has pur-k so long carried on by scal attention to your requiremental antinuance of the favours you. in Mr. Pedder.

scientific principles. Guarand Corneous Horses.

RCHANT & SON, CHANS & EYESIGHT SPECIALISTS

House," Geelong. lished by the Proprietor KER, at the office of The

rocate newspaper, Low-

Beautoria Vieteria

rd, whose long connection with with his varied experience, is



Manchester Goods It is not only in the Fashion Department that you can save money

by dealing with us. Our reasonable

prices apply to all Departments of our

Store—we aim for small profits and

your permanent custom always. Read through these items and secure what you want from us-we promise you satisfaction:-

72in. Grey Mexican Twill Sheeting, 1/yd.; worth 1/3. 80in. Grey Herringbone Sheeting, 1/6 per yard.

72in. ", ", ", ", ", Good Value. 72in. White Twill Sheeting, "The Rasco," 1/ and 1/3 yard. 80in. " "Wonder," 1/6 yard.

80in. Famous Finlay's White Twill Sheeting, 1/11 per yard. 36in. Scoured Grey Calico, splendid wear, 6/6 doz. Cougle's "Hard to Beat" 36in. White Calico, 5/9 doz. 32in. White Calico, "Empire," 4/11 doz.

42in. White Madapolam, for Ladies' wear, 9d. yd. 36in. " " " " 6/11 doz.

36in. Grey Delver Twill Calico, 71d. yd. 36in. " " Plain " 5/6 doz. White, Cream, and Pink Flannelettes, wide and heavy, 4/11 doz.

We should like everyone to see our Bargain Lines in Table Damasks, Tickings, Towels, White Toilet Quilts, Cretonnes, Shirtings, &c.

All the above lines are Al value, bought before the rise in the price of cotton. If you want to save money, now is the time to lay in a stock,

G. H. COUGLE,

-----

The Store of Good Value, 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 Gal-

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

# GARDEN SEEDS!

Just a word to remind my customers that GEO. SMITH'S Garden Seeds are as reliable as ever. I extend a hearty invitation to anyone who would like to inspect my Garden in Burke-street, which will prove the above statement to be correct.

Your obedient servant,

GEO. PRINGLE.

Agent for Geo. Smith, Seedsman.

# 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 customers 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 wil receive a fair share of patronage.

-A TRIAL SOLICITED. M. HALPIN, Proprietress.

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

A Commissioner of the Supreme Court of the Studio. the State of Victoria and the High Court of the Commonwealth of Australia for taking Affidavite.

LOANS on Mortgage at Liberal Terms.

The Loveliest of all Portraits are now being shown at

Richards & Co.'s

When in Ballarat, do not fail to see them.

duced.

Bridal Portraits. RICHARDS & Co.'s Studio is famed for the splendid Bridal Pictures it produces. Veils, wreaths, bouquets, etc., kept at

never have

beautiful piebeen introbeen introbee

J. W. HARRIS,

# Chemist, Druggist & Dentist.

TELEPHONE 12.

I have many, many things in stock that good merchandising says, Sell, Sell, Sell! Particularly so in all kinds of Imported Special Lines, such as

Flesh Brushes, Trusses, Nail Brushes, Silver Manicure Sets, Perfumes, Puff Boxes and Puffs, Sponges, Soaps. Enemas, Smelling Salts, Ladies' Combs, Tooth Combs, and Toilet Requisites, &c.

I am rather overstocked, therefore radical Price Reductions are the order of the day. Worth every Economist's attention.

·····

Mail Orders Filled.

Messenger Orders Filled. Phone Orders

# W. HARRIS,

Corner of Havelock & Neill Sts., Beaufort.

→ In Business for Your Health. ←

United Ancient Order of Druids THE Ordinary MEETING will be held in the LODGE ROOM, SOCIETIES' HALL, on TUESDAY Evening next, at 80'clock sharp.

By order of the Arch-Druid,
L. A. JAENSCH, D.P., Secy.

Religious Services. SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1910.

METHODIST CHURCH.—Beaufort, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Ragian, 3 p.m.—Rev. J. T. Kearns. Ragian, 7.30 p.m.—Mr G. Boyd. Chute, 3 p.m.—Mr C. Waldron. Shirley, 7 p.m.—Mr J. Stringer. CHURCH OF ENGLAND.—Beaufort, 11 a.m. and m.: Waterloo, 3 p.m. (Holy Communion)—Re

# LOANS to FARMERS On Easy Terms

the loan in  $31\frac{1}{2}$  years.

Security may be Freehold, or Crown Leasehold, which could be made freehold there was every promise of a very successful gathering on Payment of the halance at any time on payment of the balance

years, but no penalty after five years). No Charge for Mortgage Deed. Apply for forms at any Post Office or Savings Bank, or by letter to

The Inspector-General of Savings Banks, 29 MARKET ST., MELBOURNE.

# The Riponshire Advocate. Published every Saturday Morning.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1910.

mend that his pension be forfeited. He would adjourn his case until the 27th care how he dressed to go in to save her. April, when the sergeant would again If he cared to he could tell of practices Mr. A. Stewart, the Labor candidate selected to contest the Grampians seat in the Federal House of Representatives, is announced to address the elect-ors at the Societies' Hall, Beaufort, on Monday night, at 8.30 o'clock.

The sale of Mr J. Kimlin's house and furniture, at Beaufort, on Saturday, 26th inst., at 2 p.m., is advertised by Dixon Bros. & Halpin, auctioneers.

A tennis match will be played at Beaufort to-day between Beaufort and Buangor. Following are the teams:—Beaufort — Misses McDonald, Wotherspoon, Eastwood and Halpin, and Messrs Carter, DeBaere, Sinclair and Young. Buangor — Mrs McLachlan, Misses Fricker, Johnson and McLachlan, and Messrs McLeod, McLachlan, McDonald and McNicol

Thistle Club met on Wednesday night. was made at the north end, and witness not send relief. The reason was that pressure. After taking water and dome There was a large attendance of members, and a good deal of routine business in connection with the Easter sports and concert was put through. All the officials for the sports were appointed. The full loads, and there was about threethe officials for the sports were appointed. The concert committee reported having secured five of the leading Scottish singers of the day for the concert, which promises to be the best ever put before a Beaufort audience. The secretary was instructed to write the Railway Commissioners, re having a cent. Interest, and from 1½ per cent. in reduction of principal, which pays off a quadrille assembly after the concert. The secretary reported that he had received several promises

At the Societies' Hall, Beaufort, on Thursday evening, Rev. J. S. Hoban, of Loans may be paid off on any half-yearly pay day (subject to a small charge if paid off within the first five Slums." Only about 100 persons were present, but they formed a highly appreciative audience, the lecturer being frequently applauded. Rev. J. T. Kearns, of the Beaufort Methodist Church, presided; and Rev. C. Neville, of St. Andrew's, also occupied a seat on the platform. An enjoyable musical programme was contributed by the Jackson family and Mrs J. R. Hughes. The chairman was sorry to see rather a small audience, because Mr Hoban was accustomed to speaking to such large audiences. The Rev. J. S. Hoban's lecture is rightly entitled, for many of his personal experiences were positively romantic. He did not say Melbourne There was very little business listed at the Beaufort Police Court on Tuesday. Mr H. M. Murphy, P.M., and Messrs. R. A. D. Sinclair, M. Flynn, and D. Stewart, J.'sP., occupied the bench. A sherge of insulting behaviour against a charge of insulting behaviour against a other cities, there was no city in the townsman was read. Mr S. Young, solicitor for the defendant, rose and informed the bench that plaintiff had withdrawn the charge, and the case had been drawn the charge are the char settled out of court. In the debt case, part was worse, as far as he knew, E. Schlicht v. A. Aldrich, Mr Young, and he had read and talked to men who for the plaintiff, asked for an extension had travelled. He had been reported to have said that Melbourne was the worst of the summons to the 8th March, as It had not been served, defendant having left the district. The request was granted. Several old age pensions were recommended. It was reported by the police that Geo. Carver was wasting his pension by spending it in drink. Sergeant sion by spending it in drink served and farmer, said the formed his theory of the accurate several said he formed his theory of the accurate several said he formed his theory of the accurate several said he formed his theory of the accurate several said he formed his theory of the accurate several said he formed his theory of the accurate several said he formed his theory of the accurate several said he formed his theory of the accurate several said he formed his theory of the accurate several said he formed his theory of the accurate several said he formed his Nicholson gave evidence to the effect that Carver had been drinking ever since he got his pension, and was drunk quite recently. Carver told the bench that he had now signed the pledge, and had resolved to give up the drink for the future. He had also arranged that his large than also arranged that his large th daughter should receive the payments. The P.M. warned the offender that if he did not do so he would have to forfeit his that were those who did not have their that the did not see that the day of the lead of the whole that the did not see that the day of the whole that the did not see that the day of the whole that the did not see that the day of the whole that the did not see that the day of the whole that the whole that the day of the whole that pension. As Carver had signed the daughters in the slums. It was improper pledge, he would not at present recom- to them because their girl was not there.

which went on every 24 hours in Melbourne, which he would not talk of to his own brother, and would scorn to tell his wife. He would not insult her fine, queenly sensibilities with what had soiled his own mind. In the heart of the city were places which were positive "infernals," the exterior of which be-

not hesitate to compare it with Melbourne slums. The right to the booths at the Beaufort Agricul-tural Society's show on 16th March will be sold at the secretary's office this evening at 6 o'clock.

# RIFLE SHOOTING.

McLachlan, Misses Fricker, Johnson and McLachlan, McDondiand McMcCod, McLachlan, McDondiand McNicol.

Persons desirous of seeing a road-making machine at work will be afforded that oppoatunity on Monday, when the new machine obtained by the Shire of Richards & Co., fich ards a leading Ballarat Photographers, STURT STREET.

McLachlan, Misses Fricker, Johnson and McLachlan, McDondiand McNicol.

The second shoot for Mr D. F. Troy's trophy and the club's cash prize took place at the 600 yards range on Wednesday afternoon. Appended are the club's cash prize took place at the 600 yards range on Wednesday afternoon. Appended are the club's cash prize took place at the 600 yards range on Wednesday afternoon. Appended are the club's cash prize took place at the 600 yards range on Wednesday afternoon. Appended are the club's cash prize took place at the 600 yards range on Wednesday afternoon. Appended are the club's cash prize took place at the 600 yards range on Wednesday afternoon. Appended are the club's cash prize took place at the 600 yards range on Wednesday afternoon. Appended are the club's cash prize took place at the 600 yards range on Wednesday afternoon. Appended are the club's cash prize took place at the 600 yards range on Wednesday afternoon. Appended

### A SHIRE CONTRACT. ALLEGED FALSE PRETENCES. VERDICT OF NOT GUILTY.

At the Ballarat Supreme Court on Wednesday last, before Mr Justice A'Beckett and a jury, Mr J. Gurner being the Crown prosecutor,
James M. Roddis pleaded not guilty to

James M. Roddis pleaded not guity to a charge of false pretences. He was represented by Mr F. Ham.

Edward James Muntz, C.E., engineer for the Shire of Ripon, produced a contract, dated 15th April, between the too ill to appear.

Evidence in the Beaufort accident indiversed in the Beaufort accident indiversed the must have seen it.

Edwin Howard, an ex-engine driver who was called by Mr Corr. said he was now a general shed hand. It was since too ill to appear. prisoner and the shire.

in a heap at the roadside, and this was to form a standard whereby the average quantity per load of the whole supply could be ascertained. The contractor make was that an engine-driver's life was a fairly "strenuous" one as it was.

In the contractor was a fairly "strenuous" one as it was.

In the contractor was a fairly "strenuous" one as it was.

In the contractor was a fairly "strenuous" one as it was. could be ascertained. The contractor was to be paid according to these calculations. The surfaceman, Thos. Nugent, arranged for the standard heap to be on arranged for the standard heap to be on times. Witness denied that such trains with times. Witness denied that such trains arranged for the standard heap to be on times. Witness denied that such trains arranged for the standard heap to be on times. the main road between Snake Valley and times. Witness denied that such trains aminers did not have sufficient time to the main road between Snake Valley and Carngham. On the 14th September wit
were dangerous either to drivers or the examine the trains. The reason was ness measured the heap, and found the public. ness measured the heap, and found the total quantity to be 7½ yards, giving an average of 1½ yards per load for six loads.

No. The total quantity to be 7½ yards, giving an average of 1½ yards per load for six loads.

No. The total quantity to be 7½ yards, giving an motive sheds at Ballarat, said, in reply to Mr. Starke that he had 190 men matters were the matter were the matte average of 1½ yards per load for six loads. The calculation was made on the assumption that there were six loads in the heap. On the 12th October witness saw accused, on the 12th October witness saw accused, and spoke to him about the number of loads delivered under the contract, point-loads delivered under the contract point-loads delivered loads delivered under the contract, pointing out that his count did not agree with that of the men. Witness added, "I preceding the accident, he produced a he had with Gronn after the accident statement to show they were as Gronn had told him that he conferred to the conferred extra load into the heap, and I want you to re-load your drays to settle it." Prisoner said, "It is not fair for you to take some said, "It is not fair for you to take some said, "It is not fair for you to take some said, "It is not fair for you to take some said, "It is not fair for you to take some said, "It is not fair for you to take some said, "It is not fair for you to take some said, "It is not fair for you to take some said, "It is not fair for you to take some said, "It is not fair for you to take some said, "It is not fair for you to take some said, "It is not fair for you to take some said, "It is not fair for you to take some said, "It is not fair for you to take some said, "It is not fair for you to take some said, "It is not fair for you to take some said, "It is not fair for you to take some said, "It is not fair for you to take some said, "It is not fair for you to take some said, "It is not fair for you to take some said, "It is not fair for you to take some said, "It is not fair for you to take some said, "It is not fair for you to take some said, "It is not fair for you to take some said, "It is not fair for you to take some said, "It is not fair for you to take some said, "It is not fair for you to take some said, "It is not fair for you to take some said," It is not fair for you to take some said, "It is not fair for you to take some said, "It is not fair for you to take some said," It is not fair for you to take some said, "It is not fair for you to take some said," It is not fair for you to take some said, "It is not fair for you to take some said," It is not fair for you to take some said, "It is not fair for you to take some said," It is not fair for you to take some said, "It is not fair for you to take some said," It is not fair for you to take some said, "It is not fair for you to take some said," It is not fair for you to take some said, "It is not fair for you to take some said," It is not fair for you to take some said to take some said. 

side. Splendid cooker, and most durable stove on the market. Call and inspect at HAWKES BROS., The Ironmongers, Beaufort. Prices very moderate.

Mr A. M. Nicholson, eldest son of Sergt. A. Nicholson, of Beaufort, has received an appointment in the Bank of Australasia, and will be stationed somewhere in the Wimmera district. Heleaves Beaufort on Monday. Mr Nicholson is a popular bandsman, and has been secretary of the Beaufort Town Brass Band for about two years.

Roddis turned up at the appointed hour, but did not have his drays, and in reply to witness said his drays were yoked hour, but did not have his drays, and in reply to witness said, "We arrangted to re-load at half-past 5," and accused by the derailment at Trawalla on 3rd witness said to me. Thave decided not to do so until you give me the source of your information." Witness said, "If you where in the Wimmera district. He leaves Beaufort on Monday. Mr Nicholson, son is a popular bandsman, and has been secretary of the Beaufort Town Brass Band for about two years.

Russell seem rather long; how do you account for it?

The witness said that the delay in the wit The joint committees of the Beaufort stuff was shovelled. A commencement in the case of the former witness could to pull up the train. I then had a 40th softer than elsewhere. There were six walla, and another had gone out to give leaving Buangor I noticed that my air

are you going to do about it?" Witness had been recently agreed upon between the train see neal to gain speed. About said, "I don't know. I will have to contain the men and the department. It was sider it." If someone really wished to expected that the men would telegraph injure accused, he would be most likely for relief, and they were asked to do so going I think, about 20 miles an hour to take something from the load instead when it was required. Witness repeated when we strick them. I thought when of adding to it. Witness wrote to accused that the Trawalla derailment had pre- we were coming through the yard we on the 21st October, intimating that he vented relief crews being sent out might be directed on to the main line, had made up his mind that accused added earlier.

and went before the council over the matter. He said at the council chamber that he had got a load of metal on the 11th September, but had deposited it in his yard, and not on the standard heap.

To Mr Ham—Accused courted enquiry, and priver Montgomery and bank. I believe the next approach to was made at the piggery, about a mile was made at the piggery, about a mile and a half out of Beaufort. The only way I can account for the train gaining the said and not on the standard heap.

He says he did so on his return, and was the greaty state of the rails and the control of the rails and the rails and the control of the rails and the control of the rails and the control of the rails and the rails and the control of the rails and the rails an using metal in his yard. He had found out that Burdett, accused's own brother-think such an entry was ever made?

The bogie wheels being unbraked, the wheels may have skidded. Then having in-law. was responsible for the rumor, Mr Starke: I don't think that is quite no retention valve on his engine, he and he knew that the two were on bad terms with each other. He did not, however, think that Burdett would do his the book itself.

It of think that is quite in retention valve on his engine, he may have released the brake and not had time to charge the air reservoirs the book itself.

by the previous witness.

was empty. passed it ?-No. Accused, on oath, denied having tipped not apply it near the top of the incline.

an additional load on to the standard heap. Mr Starke: No; but there are reas-He took the load to his own yard, and all ons for thinking it was not applied there. at Newport workshops, gave expert evidence to the load to his own yard, and all ons for thinking it was not applied there. he did to the heap was to square it to The witness, further detailing the conment. make it ready for inspection. He knew versation, said he believed Gronn spoke nothing about the extra load.

in the dray, but he did not empty it on ible to do without them."

# BEAUFORT TRAGEDY.

CONCLUDING THE EVIDENCE.

ADJOURNMENT TO 4TH MARCH.

prisoner and the shire.

Mr Ham objected that the document did not contain the corporate seal of the council, and therefore could not be regarded as a contract.

His Honor took a note of the objection. Witness, proceeding, said the contract was signed by the prisoner and the councillors. The contract was for the supply of road metal, and one of the clauses provided that six loads were to be placed in a heap at the roadside, and this was

accused would have obtained credit for an extra 124 cubic yards altogether.

To Mr Ham—Accused courted enquiry,

Witness made a report that accused was made the entry in the book ?-Yes.

brother-in-law a serious injury. Accused | Mr Gribble (to the witness): At any within the distance he had to run. would have made an additional £6 or £7 | rate you examined the book on 2nd Feb. | The Witness: Yes: that is the stateif the fraud had not been detected. ruary and it was not there? - That is so, ment he made in my presence Metal similar to that found in accused's He should have made a written report! To Mr Starke: The theory he had yard could be obtained not far from the to you?-Certainly he should have; with formed with regard to the accident was place where the shire metal was taken a mysterious thing like that he should that the brakes were not applied in sufficient

have come straight to me. Thomas Nugent, shire surfaceman, cor- You consider it was a gross breach of Mr Starke: It was an unfortunate roborated portion of the evidence given duty on Driver Montgomery's part? error of judgment?

Wm. Riley, laborer, said he was work- The Coroner: Is there anything in the my opinion ing on the road near the standard heap, repair book to show you that it is not Replying to Mr Corr, Mr Burgess

standard heap.
Riley, recalled, said he did not notice whether there had been an addition to the accident. He remembered Gronn if Driver Coward had been on the first the accident. He remembered Gronn if Driver Coward had been on the first the accident. the load on the 11th.

Edward Howlett, farm laborer, gave evidence that he drove a grocer's cart (Gronn) said he had overshot the station where he was. He knew both the drives the load of the second. He would have been in a better position to see that he drove a grocer's cart (Gronn) said he had overshot the station where he was. He knew both the drives the load of the second. what he did. Witness passed the heap later on, however, and saw that the dray was empty.

Mr Ham—Did you ever tell a Mrs Gardiner that the dray was full when you diner that the dray was full when you have control of loco. foreman (Mr Doulh, who said that the train somewhere between the slaughter yards and the gate near the home signal." He remembered Gronn saying that he thought Coward applied the bring it to Geelong on 1st February. As a temporary expedient for the property of the propert Mr Corr: That does not say he did repairing the engine, he thought Mont-

of expecting to come in on the main To Mr Corr: There were some indi Realier, on Saturday. A street of the primary obgiven and the general opinion is

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Famous Ballarat

To Mr Gurner—A pick was used on the first load when re-loading was being form the stanged out.

Famous Ballarat

To Mr Gurner—A pick was used on the first load when re-loading was being carried out.

Wm. C. Roddis, agent, brother of accused, deposed that he caught up to his brother at about a quarter past five on when half a ment years and the lecturer related cases where he had rescued girls in their teens from loathsome Chinese opium-dens.

For Gurs, Carrindout.

Famous Ballarat

To Mr Gurner—A pick was used on the first load when re-loading was being carried out.

Wm. C. Roddis, agent, brother of accused, deposed that he caught up to his slaughter yards. Questioned by Mr Starke in the dray, and he accompanied the Chas. Suttee, miner, saw accused sev- in out of control"- "We needn't go eral times on the 11th September, and into that," said Mr Starke. Asked with saw him loosening the heap with a pick and shovel. He had a small load of metal in the dray, but he did not empty it on the dray, but he did not empty it on the dray, but he did not empty it on the dray but he did not empty it on the dray but he did not empty it on the dray but he did not empty it on the dray but he did not empty it on the dray but he did not empty it on the dray but he did not empty it on the dray but he did not empty it on the dray but he did not empty it on the dray but he did not empty it on the dray but he did not empty it on the dray but he did not empty it on the dray but he did not empty it on the dray but he did not empty it on the dray but he did not empty it on the dray but he did not empty it on the dray but he did not empty it on the dray but he did not empty it on the dray but he did not empty it on the dray but he did not empty it on the dray but he did not empty it on the dray but he did not empty it on the dray but he did not empty it on the dray but he did not empty it on the dray but he did not empty it on the dray but he did not empty it on the dray but he did not empty it on the dray but he did not empty it on the dray but he did not empty it on the dray but he did not empty it on the dray but he did not empty it on the dray but he did not empty it on the dray but he did not empty it on the dray but he did not empty it on the dray but he did not empty it on the dray but he did not empty it on the dray but he did not empty it on the dray but he did not empty it on the dray but he did not empty it on the dray but he did not empty it on the dray but he did not empty it on the dray but he did not empty it on the dray but he did not empty it on the dray but he did not empty it on the dray but he did not empty it on the dray but he did not empty it on the dray but he did not empty it on the dray but he did not empty it on the dray but he did not empty it on the dray but he did not empty in the dray but he dra the heap. He took the load home.

Wm. Mudie, miner, and George Morbe, he calculated, £30,000 a year, and it increasing. There would combe, farmer, also gave evidence for would go on increasing. There would be no need for double-headers if all the Mrs Gardiner deposed to having had a lines were duplicated; but to duplicate

Ebenezer McTaggart, District Traffic Superintendent of the Ballarat to Stravell section, also considered the double head-

THE ENGINEMEN'S HOURS.

GRONN'S DETAILED STATEMENT.

GRONN'S DETAILED STATEMENT. and knew nothing about it. If such an entry were made, he considered he must

Witness: They don't insist on their I see; you mean they are a spineless

that the yardsmen would not let them.

Accused had two drays, into which the ard had telegraphed to be relieved, but rather fast, helped with what air I had

full loads, and there was about three- assistance there. Witness added that was gradually disappearing. Lexamined full loads, and there was about three-quarters of a yard, practically three-quarters of a load, left. The average thus worked out at 1 1-8 yards, instead of 1½ yards, so that the prisoner would have get credit for an extra eighth of a content of the witness said he endeavoured, the prevent of the whitness added that the joint had once more given way. On topping the bank coming methods in sending out relief to engine-men, the witness said he endeavoured, and there was gradually disappearing. Lexamined the himself was on duty between 3rd and the donkey, which was all right, and concluded that the joint had once more given way. On topping the bank coming into Headington of the white, which was the arranged of the prevent. yard. Accused said, "The extra load is as far as he possibly could, to prevent signal. He seemed to have his train there right enough, but I didn't do it. the men working excessive hours. A under control until we got to between Someone has done it to injure me. What "roster" hearing upon this question the distant and the home signal, where but was soon undeceived. I sand out t

his engine having large driving wheels.

Peter Alexander, assistant manager

dence with regard to the brake manage

The Coroner, after some discussion, The court then adjourned.

# MINING NEWS.

The following are the reported yields

essure in their brakes. e of the drivers don't low do you mean-not .hts : y don' insist on their operly braked trains. n they are a spineless t?-Yes.

Ways insisted on havright ?-Yes. Witness opinion the train exhave sufficient time to ins. The reason wasn would not let them. at the yardsmen and be kept distinct. As examiners were pull-.ween the drivers and. d pleased no one. superintendent of loco. next witness Hegave and to a conversation

an after the accident. an that he conferred and at Stawell, and the a of coming on, and, effect driver, Gronn meat that Coward I was to shut off and the bill. Coward. stat oil steam. ca remember any

You know, Mr. an to retention valve. coght he had fulli I noticed we : between the had an idea. into th**e main** e station.' subsequently T S. Week.

> from a written me. 'I have pipe, old man. Coward, who take the train on. er driver, I sub-Coming intram was going what air I had et nad a 40lb. ater and doing ton. After

> > that my air

lexamined right, and .1 while more ad Scoming id two pops .c arrangeo mass his train We got to between 20 miles an hour i incught when through the yard we I sang out to Charliet we are

linen the crash talise. Coward on the train at for topping the neut implication a mile The only what air he had, the rails and sarge driving wheels. mbraked, the Inch having on his engine, he i the brake and not the air reservoirs ille his brake effective he had to run. Yes: that is the statev presence. The theory he had

ri to the accident was not any lied in suffiovas as unfortunate serry to say that is

" Corr. Mr Burgess s theory of the accihat he had heard inwith Guard Hall that stably applied, in the the slaughter yards et Guard Pridgeon and est a cutterent opinion. t the application was mad quite true that tal been on the first the second, he would etter position to see knew both the driv h were reliable men. gree with the Ballarat Doulli, who said that ry was acting wrongly of Gronn's engine Geelong on 1st Febporary expedient for ie, he thought Montthe right thing. er, assistant manager hops, gave expert evi-

înere were some indiis coming into Beaupossibly have meant ciaded that night. It lity; he did not think lated that this was all

to the brake manage-

sposed to call. low about the adjourn-

think we had better until we know how ad when he can attend. fter some discussion, wisionally fix Friday. date of resumption. idioarned.

\_\_\_\_ G NEWS.

Gewhere.

re the reported yields ing Friday, 25th inst. :ads. 50z. 9dwt. 12gr.; arty, loz. ldwt. 9gr.; ty. 20z. 8dwt. 12gr.;

t. 20gr. tie by A. M. Greenfield & Co. 240 acres at Stockyard Hill, Golden Age hotel, BeauBy Beatrix M. De Burgh, in the "'Red Magazine."

"Ping! Ping!" The stinging "Lor! won't she be cocky!" Vic- in her chair. "Why, orl my life I rock. The sound had drawn curses through their weary march.

VICTORIA ALEXANDRA'S V.C.

and scrambling up rocky, shelterless field." miles of rugged pass, a pitiless sun And about the time the mail stea- by Lady Geythorn's side. It was an sengers, of which too many had al- wild lands. ready found their billets.

A man must go on, for lagging behind meant an appalling end from ship to-day!" the stars blazed in a brazen sky, and the old housekeeper's face. sleep was a thing impossible.

One of our "little wars." No it's show-day; and-" blare of trumpets, no hands and flyin a bad country, fighting a savage forgotten." foe, who lurked round corners, and maimed the dead and wounded white lady?" men in an unmentionable fashion. hatred and an impotent desire to get his foemen in the open and meet They won't interfere with me."

see wot she sent me out to?"

"Who's she?"

as a faint bugle call floated back to think again. Do you really want me liked to 'ave'ad it to show the kid,

hillmen showed to sight. "Ping! ping!" a volley blazed life, and his plucky little wife, ack in answer, and expended itself toria Alexandra-"

selessly on the rocky cliffs. To: a few minutes there was quite dra!" they went again.

"Anyone down that time?" ing and choking. "Ere, 'urry up, or we'il be get- ! "Two's company-three's a nui-

in' cut off."

for their comfort; and where was her head that might, by a vivid Heat, worry, discomfort, and the into a widow's bonnet. birking fear of that dread enemy The vision did not see her ladyship chelera which they had left at their even when it gazed round the room, hase, had taken the heart out of the for the angle of the window and the men. And in the rear that sharp back of the chair hid her.

vice revolver." "P'r'aps he'll get back alone."

dring began again.

Bat's gave an odd laugh. He was and a queer little sound broke from her complaint. Anyway, he set off slowly down her cheeks. at a double. He was the champion "What is the matter?"

sprinter of the regiment, and the The abrupt question, coming from hist light weight boxer, too. Hi! Where are you goin'?" The answer came back with a She stared in amazement at the

chuckle : "There's a bloomin' ornicer to be "Why, you matches the room!" fetched in. I'm goin' to get that V. was her spoken remark.

C. for Victoria Alexandra." He was gone, and the men stood inferred compliment. looking at each other rather shame- | "What are you doing here-and facedly. Then an attack on the why are you crying?" right brought them round sharply to | "Me and Liza Horne, an' Liza's

When he grasped the situation, the Major was genuinely distressed: but why you were crying." men had theirs, and they did it. dier. "My Jim dressed like that- woman in England behind her-Suddenly a shout arose from the barring the trimmings and-" The rear rank, an Irish sergeant turned tears welled up again. and ran back into the haze, then ana Service revolver clutched in his call 'em-cholerer?"

ners." That was Private Bates's 'e is?" version

ordered him to go back, but he way in everything, had not felt so dinner at the hotel in Brighton of glow of my own fireside.—Max Beerwouldn't; and then—to think of him sure of herself a moment before. the same name as the one from bohm. having strength enough to carry me! "Tell me about your husband." He hoisted me up like a sack of po- "Well, there ain't much to tell. serious accident marred the run, a tatoes. You'll recommend him for Me an' 'im, we kept company for a child being knocked down at Crawley Several men were talking about silver beads are other novelties adtion as he told his version.

few gruff words in which he conveyed Then 'e wos ordered orf to India, Bros., of Port Sunlight, in Cheshire. other woman I ever met." his appreciation, and that of the an' 'e wanted to desert, 'cos 'e By June 30, 1907, there were in the "How was that?" chorused the the water and allowed to lie for regiment, to Private Bates, when the couldn't bear to leave me an' the United Kingdom 61,617 touring motor others. men mustered next morning, made kid as wos comin' on our own. Yer cars, 4,124 commercial ones, and 53,- "She was the only woman I ever that private blush scarlet, although see, I wosn't on the strength of the 877 motor-cycles, while 205,606 met who would have me." a pal found him afterwards writing regiment."

down as well as he could remember and in highly original orthography, to "send to Victoria Alexandra." "Tell her you've got 'er Cross- mind keepin' the kid an' myself. I 'cos the orderly-sergeant told me couldn't let 'im be a coward, could

'And you let him go ?'

"Let 'im go? I just packed 'im

orf with a flea in 'is ear. I didn't

I?" Her ladyship shifted uneasily

But, lor ! 'ow I'm runnin' on."

than I thought. 'E is a big 'un!

Jim must 'ave saved the pick of the

Unwonted tears were in the society

"Were you very disappointed about

Victoria Alexandra rubbed her fin-

"Mrs. Bates, you-you make me

mires you; and he says: 'Such a

woman deserves the Victoria Cross

more like her would make a nation

"My eye!" said Victoria, blushing

"Now, listen to this: 'I have made

I've some good news for you."

tear-stained face.

of good soldiers."

Lady Geythorne nodded.

Hoxton street, a carriage drove up

ed. A sweet and gracious lady,

That august lady only spent five

ble door; but when she came out she

On Saturday November 14, 1896,

violently.

"Bitter disappointed. I'd

bunch. Good on yer. Jim!"

lady's eyes as she spoke again.

cer's life—an' 'e ——''

you was recommended-" amack of a rifle-bullet against a toria Alexandra's husband chuckled. loved soldiers. Look 'ere. I bought rom the men at intervals all "Private Bates, of the Buffshire Regi- pence." Victoria Alexandra dived ment, recommended for the Victoria into some hidden pocket, and pro-This was not nighting—tramping Cross for conspicuous bravery in the duced a torn, dirty, paper-covered

blazing down on their throbbing mer ploughed her way out of the old catalogue of an exhibition of heads; thirst and weariness their harbour bearing the recommendation, Victoria Cross pictures, with a desconstant companions; and for a goad Private Bates died of cholera, and cription under each of the gallant to the weary, these little leaden mes- was buried on a lonely hillside in the deed for which the cross had been

Afghan knives—an end not to be "No; of course not, Benson. I just thought of. So Thomas Atkins want some papers. I am not stay-"Well, the truth is, your ladyship,

"And there are trippers in the ing colours, only a handful of men house? What a nuisance! I had "'Shall Forbes turn them away, my

"No-o-o. They will only be in the which filled Tommy with a fierce galleries and drawing-rooms, and I little choke. sha'n't stir out of the Octagon-Room.

But they did. Her ladyship was A duststorm was blowing up, too, sitting at her desk in the deep winand the men toiled on in dogged, dow, sitting in a high-backed chair, when voices outside roused her from The this aim the blooming pies a day-dream, which did not seem a your husband saved—the man I am necessary to provide metal, mangarear guard. "I wonder wot Victoriar —a long, closely written letter—be- going to marry." Alexandra would say if she could fore her, when the voices roused her from her reverie, this is what she

was reading: 'My missus. She's fighting mad, "I know, dearest, you were vexed and dead set on me winning the V. when the breaking out of these (' Not many of 'em 'anging around troubles caused our marriage to be postponed, but, dear as you are-"V.C. be blowed! I'd sell all the and ever must be a soldier's duty the Cross?" medals in the British Army for a comes first. You tell me that you pot of neer," growled his neighbour. see that now, but you want me to ger nervously along the edge of her "Lord be praised! We're goin' to make this game leg of mine an excamp soon, anyway," said another, cuse for retiring. Violet dearest,

to join that growing class of selfish an' it 'ud 'a' been somethin' in place "Ping! Ping!" Like sharp hail nimcompoops who make pleasure of Jim, 'cos-'cos-I did love 'im, they came from a height just passed, their only aim, and have nothing to though I sent 'im away. I wanted and for a moment one of the wild give their country and their race? to do a bit for the old country if I "Vic! Vicky! Victoria Alexan-

a brisk engagement, and then on The call came in most unmistakable cockney accents from the great me about it, now I ain't got Jim gallery without, and seemed like an Den't know. This dust's so thick echo of the written words. Her ladyt's like a London Particular' -spit- ship stared in amazement, and as she listened, the voices died away.

They hurried up; and then, down at her elbow; and her ladyship gasphe line, came a question, drifting . ed faintly, for she had not heard the "Captain Guinness? Had anyone door open, and it was the first intice n Captain Guinness? He had mation she had of another presence assed along the line when that last in the room. Such an odd presence, firing began, and where was he now? too. A small figure, with a loose The men looked at each other. He knot of hair done up at the back; was a fine, handsome young fellow, a a black frock of common material havourite with his men, thoughtful loaded with crape, and something on nearly all about you—"

stretch of imagination, be construed

"My eye! But it's too grand to "E aia" dead. That was a Ser- live in!" muttered the vision, as quisite little boudoir. Then they most urgent representations in the her eyes wandered round the ex-"Hi, Bates! Where the devil are lighted on a large painting of a handsome man in full regimentals, and I have reason to believe that a

Weth a foul tongue, and no morals to Her ladyship, straining her head that Private Bates's Victoria Cross beak of; but he had lived with Victona Alexandra who was "fighting staring at the picture, and then, as mad." and perhaps he had caught she looked, the tears began rolling

nowhere in particular, brought the all?" young person round with a start. by the extent of her good fortune,

beautiful lady in elegant attire. promptly went into hysterics.

Lady Violet smiled faintly at the

to a humble door, and a lady alightwhom age never touches, and whose work again, and a peppery little young man, was looking over the beauty never fades. She was follow-Major came hurrying up to know: 'ouse, an' I felt in the way—they're ed by a tall man in uniform, who "What the something-or-other they keeping company, yer see. But I carried a little case in his hand; were loitering and staring for? And didn't know this was private. I'll and in the case a little, common did they want to be out off from the go"—with a lingering glance at the bronze cross, inscribed "For Valour."

"No; stay a minute, and tell me minutes of her time behind the humportrait. "It was 'im"-pointing to the sol- left the proudest and most grateful

"Jim? Your husband; and he'sfigures loomed into sight again, it "'E's dead! But I ain't crying ed in London for the first time, the strict attention to the humble, ardu-

which they had started. Only one

the Cross, Cameron?" Captain Guin- year; then we 'ad a tiff, an' 'e went while attempting to cross in front haw they happened to marry. ness was faint from pain and exhaus- orf and enlisted. 'E thought I'd be of a car. On the same day a motor- "I married my wife," said one, afmad, but, lor! I forgive 'im at car first passed through London— ter the others had all had their say,

SCIENTIFIC ITEMS.

MUSTARD BACTERIA.

If a mustard pot be left open, as is well known, the condiment as mixed for use soon loses its piquancy. The reason is popularly supposed to And the recommendation went in. this orf of a stall once, for tup- be that the "strength" is evaporated in the air, but scientific investigation to doubt. He writes: has recently shown that the change is due to two kinds of bacilli inhabiting the mustard. Fortunately they are aerobic, that is, they must have air; consequently they are not active if the mustard cup is kept clos-

I'd been a man I'd 'ave 'listed on by the Carnegie Institution at Wash- said to me. the chance, too! Jim, 'e used to ington. Named the Carnegic, she is: "Good. Who is it?" "Go on. I like to hear. And he to assist seamen and scientists by years old, all eyes and forehead and desired to attack fortifications or A change in temperature will caus: adding to the data with regard to all there not an uncommon type on cities. "Why, 'ow did yer know? Yus; the problems of navigation and the the American Continent, and to be Forty craft of this kind could be high temperature, unless if he more

is yet much to be learned. duct of scientific pervision. She is a hall together. She remained at the authors declare, the standing armies so cold that the separator because to "And he died before the Cross brigantine of 600 tons burden, built ticket office and I went Lehind the of Europe become an anchronism. clog up. In this case the test will Victoria Alexandra broke off with a entirely of the finest American tim- platform, passing through the hall, Navies would also be relegated at he high. During the summer time the it! Did yer read it in the papers?" not an ounce of wrought iron, mild A couple of hundred people had altoo. It is odd you should have come These are the metals which possess At eight o'clock the little lady in the development of war that start- happens to be a little cold in will here. That is the man whose life magnetism. Wherever it has become came to me and said that the local ed with the modern battleship. have a tendency to clear Co. ] cream nese bronze or manganese steel is that things looked pretty suspicious been a conflict of armed populations; to run. Thus, when it is in the "Wot? 'Im? Lor! It's better used.

MAKING MICROBES DO FARM WORK.

Results of experiments in inoculating soil with nitrogen-fixing bacteria have been published. These, it is found, are retarded in development by the nitrates in the soil. The radio-bacteria, on the other hand, decompose nitrates, and liberate nitrogen, which is voraciously consumed by the azotobacteria. The renowadays. They say the Cross is only worth a ha'penny, but it 'ud | liberal quantities.

WALLS OF GLASS.

Some enterprising French fruit feel ashamed; and I'm glad-glad to have met you-glad to thank you growers have recently essayed the for my lover's life which your Jim use of walls of glass instead of masance!" said another voice almost saved. Glad, most of all, because sonry, with quite interesting results. Her friends would scarcely have excellent, the fruit grown on the recognised stately Lady Violet in the north side of the wall being equal to cager girl who took the little coster | that grown on the south side, and widow's hand, and looked into her even smoother. The principal objection made to the glass wall is that "Listen to this. This letter is it does not store up heat like a mafrom Captain Guinness, and it is sonry wall, to keep the plants warm at night; during the daytime the heat is nearly equal on both sides "Yes; you don't know how he ad- of the wall.

# all to herself. She is a gem. A few A PLAGUE OF BABOONS.

\_\_\_\_\_ THEY ATE THE CROPS IN NI-GERIA SO FAST, NATIVES GAVE UP FARMING.

right-the very highest quartersone of the greatest plagues to the may be followed in this case, and farmer, and a source of menace to property and even life. A Protecto- again. rate officer, while engaged in business in a mountain village, was in- an audience in good humour for an "Wot-does-that-mean? I ain't formed by the local queen that her hour and a half. no good at long words." gasped the people could not continue their farlittle woman. "Does it mean that ming owing to the raids of baboons. me-an' little Jim-will get it after During the absence of the men a few weeks' previously, these beasts had actually come into the heart of And Victoria Alexandra, overcome the village and destroyed the crops, according to the "Wide World Magazine." The natives are in constant dread of them, and continually fear One memorable day, in a dirty

for the safety of their children. Sir William Wallace relates that he has seen droves of fifty to a hundred of these animals all in single file, and that lately he himself shot two enormous brutes who were grinning at him from the cliffs. They

bark. They possess a regular system of possible enemy. These scouts are always the biggest monkeys, and they signal by barks to their comrades when strangers are approaching.

motor-cars, now so familiar, travell-I can repay hospitality only by with them, staggering under the but 'I'd 'a' liked it better if 'e'd ernment Board coming into force on weight of weight of a man nearly twice his died on the field of battle, 'stead of that day. A great meeting of these Size, a man with a broken thigh, and them stomach cramps—wot do they vehicles, for a run to Brighton, took ner I have always a strong impulse They committed suicide amidst the rich or poor. place at the entrance of the Hotel to go to bed and sleep off my acclamations of the people. But If the offender happens to be a man vice, the error arose thus to Lady Geythorne glanced down at Metropole, in Whitehall-place, on the fatigue; and it is only by exerting when the bodies were counted there he is at once asked to remove his Suppose, in consequence of move-It was Captain Guinness, and the her letter: "She kept him from Embankment, amongst those present all my will-power that I can array her letter: "She kept him from Embankment, amongst those present all my will-power that I can array her letter: "She kept him from Embankment, amongst those present all my will-power that I can array her letter: "She kept him from Embankment, amongst those present all my will-power that I can array her letter: "She kept him from Embankment, amongst those present all my will-power that I can array her letter: "She kept him from Embankment, amongst those present all my will-power that I can array her letter: "She kept him from Embankment, amongst those present all my will-power that I can array her letter: "She kept him from Embankment, amongst those present all my will-power that I can array her letter: "She kept him from Embankment, amongst those present all my will-power that I can array her letter: "She kept him from Embankment, amongst those present all my will-power that I can array her letter: "She kept him from Embankment, amongst those present all my will-power that I can array her letter: "She kept him from Embankment, amongst those present all my will-power that I can array her letter: "She kept him from Embankment, amongst those present all my will-power that I can array her letter: "She kept him from Embankment, amongst those present all my will-power that I can array her letter: "She kept him from Embankment, amongst those present all my will-power that I can array her letter: "She kept him from Embankment, amongst those present all my will-power that I can array her letter: "She kept him from Embankment, amongst those present all my will-power that I can array her letter: "She kept him from Embankment, amongst those present all my will-power that I can array her letter: "She kept him from Embankment, amongst those present all my will-power that I can array her letter: "She kept him from Embankment, among the letter: "She kept him from Embankment, among the letter: "Sh Tregiment forgot its troubles, to cheer deserting, yet she must have had a being the Earl of Winchilsea, brother both recovered to the final labours: to wit, and the many being the Earl of Winchilsea, brother both recovered to the final labours: to wit, and the many being the Earl of Winchilsea, brother both recovered to the final labours: to wit, and the many being the Earl of Winchilsea, brother both recovered to the final labours: to wit, and the many being the Earl of Winchilsea, brother both recovered to the final labours: to wit, and the many being the Earl of Winchilsea, brother both recovered to the final labours: to wit, and the many being the Earl of Winchilsea, brother both recovered to the final labours: to wit, and the many being the Earl of Winchilsea, brother both recovered to the final labours: to wit, and the many being the Earl of Winchilsea, brother both recovered to the final labours: to wit, and the many being the Earl of Winchilsea, brother both recovered to the final labours: to wit, and the many being the Earl of Winchilsea, brother both recovered to the final labours: to wit, and the many being the Earl of Winchilsea, brother both recovered to the final labours is to wit, and the many being the Earl of Winchilsea, brother both recovered to the final labours is to wit, and the many being the Earl of Winchilsea, brother being the many being the Earl of Winchilsea, brother being the many being the Earl of Winchilsea, brother being the Earl of Winchilsea, brother brother being the many being the Earl of Winchilsea, brother brot fearful struggle to keep herself—she of the present holder of the title, making myself agreeable to some courage of the other, when he saw belong, and if he chances to be an self by kicking or pushing, he widely 'im sittin propped up wasn't on the strength. A woman to and the Hon. Harry Lawson Webster man or woman for a minute or two against a bloomin' rock, blazin' a- be proud of. He told me all about

Way of size of the diplomatic service, he possibly for direction of the detensive before dinner, to two women during before dinner, the during before dinner, to two women during before dinner, to two women during before dinne way at six of 'em for all he was her before the end." Victoria Alex- interested in the new form of loco- dinner, to men after dinner, then worth. I tell yer, 'e's a plucky 'un. andra, too! The coincidence was motion. The start was so impeded again to women in the drawing-room by crowds of spectators and by other and then once more to men in the

licenses had been issued to drivers. And there was a burst of applause, given to the skin.

MAX O'RELL IN CANADA.

AN AMUSING LECTURE ROOM EXPERIENCE.

Magazine" an amusing story of his authors explain the principles on ing the test of cream. There are experience in Canada with a lecture- which Count Zeppelin airships are variations, and sometimes the faragent whose honesty he had reason constructed, and, in regard to Ger- mer cannot understand why there

party who had engaged me did not 51 feet wide, and could carry a dozen change on his part the test comes enjoy a reputation of a very high men a mile high in the air over a down to 15 per cent. Naturally, he character. When I arrived at the radius of 500 miles. hotel I made inquiries of the clerk That is to say, they could reach creamery happens to be owned by fears to him, and expressed my re- from the borders of German territest is very liable to be, and many gret that I had nobody with me to tory and return.

her my fee without his authorisation. ing machines, operated by trained cream hole. A closed er an hole "Don't you go on the platform be- experts. fore I let you know that all is right

ing through the audience again. to do a bit for the old country it I proves its quality, provided that could; an' the men don't seem to care is taken to supply the carbon and the indulgence of the house be set himself to discover something much flush water. could; an' the men don't seem to care is taken to supply the carbo-think much of fighting for England hydrates, potash, and phosphoric acid went on the platform and begged. For months his two assistants and the test of cream to vary from 2 to went on the platform and begged. which these bacteria require for their that the audience would kindly wait himself carried on experiments each 16 per cent. Vibrations interfere only worth a halpenny, but it ud growth, and to neutralise the free a little longer, as the lecturer was evening at his house in Queen-street. With the normal action of the separa a little longer, as the lecturer was 'a' been worth a lot more to me— acids of the soil by applying lime in suffering from a sudden indisposition, Drug after drug was inhaled, in some tor and may be caused by an un which, however, he hoped would soon cases with injurious effect, but each solid or sloping foundation, im pass away. A titter of merriment drug had its disadvantages, and proper oiling and irregularity of

> rived triumphant behind the plat- eyed and very happy, when suddenly depends largely upon the speed of the form. She had two hundred dollars all was blank. Simpson was the bowl. The higher the rate of speed in her bag, all in silver. claimed. here's the money. I'll One was quite insensible, and snor- be the test. Separators are supposed have the curtain rung up."

lecture." When that audience saw me appear fore this memorable evening was from 1 to 13 per cent, in the test of on the platform, holding in my hands brought to a close. Fierce oppositie cream. the bulging and jingling tails of my tion was at once offered in many When an animal is fed sparingly. coat where I had hurriedly put the quarters, the Church taking up a less undirected food will be excreted money, they were convulsed with strong position; but the professor than when it is on full feed. This is laughter and roared. For at least ably brushed all opposition aside, also true in the case of the cream In many parts of Nigeria, and es- five minutes I could not begin. Then and chloroform as an anaesthetic separator. Allow the minutes I could not begin. pecially among the hill regions of I said "Ladies and Gentlemen," and was universally adopted by the medithe northern provinces, baboons are winked slightly as I looked at the cal faculty. wings of the stage. They "caught on" at once, and roared and roared

I never had such a start to keep

# THE HAPPY DESPATCH.

twitted for its misuse of the term who intentionally offers offence to cream test. The test of country will "happy despatch." How the "happy their Majesties ceases, of course, to depend from 2 to 6 per cent upon despatch" really works the world has have any longer the social recognition the rate of the flow of milk into the been informed in a remarkable story. tion of their Sovereigns. There is a separator bowl. A Japanese official was superseded large volume in the keeping of the The amount of acid is also a fac by a rival, so committed suicide in Lord Chamberlain which contains the tor in causing variations in test other words, the happy despatch. He names of all persons who are on the When milk becomes acid a climy sub had thirty-eight followers, whose official list. The degree of intimacy stance forms inside the book! This duty it was to follow their master with the Sovereign which some of serves to obstruct the cream outlet into the next world. But they did the people whose names are found in and causes the test to be harred not. They lamented, the chief of this volume are privileged to enjoy; Sour milk also carries a takhen utter a nerve-shattering and horrid them lay in the gutter pouring forth is, of course, much greater than test. When milk source, class torm his woes. There passed by the head others, but all, at any rate, are so- These clots, however species to man of the successful official, who cially recognised by the King and obstruct the cream outlet are cause defence, and always have signallers spurned the mourner as a cowardly Queen, and all receive command in the separation of a richer channel it out to watch for the approach of a brute for letting his master go un- vitations to meet their Majesties at is thus evident that the leaf december avenged. The followers of the suc- least once a year to some entertain- upon the temperature, the good of cessful man became dispersed.

Then the thirty-eight disconsolates or Windsor Castle. went to him, and as he would not accept the happy despatch, they, with peace and joy in their hearts, neatly cut his throat, and summoned the populace to see them perform know that particular person, which

Fancy cold-weather waistcoats for was waitin' till 'e'd fired 'is last 'Yer must be proud of 'im, missus vehicles that only about half of the smoking-room. It is a dog's life. pet dogs, made by experienced tailshot, I suppose, dodgin' round cor- -miss. Do yer mind tellin' me who fifty-four motors got away at all at But one has to have suffered before ors, is the announcement that meets 10.30 a.m., and of these only thirteen one gets the full savour out of joy. the eye in a London West-end shop. "The man I am going to marry." reached Brighton, arriving at hours And I do not grumble at the price I These waistcoats are made in all the "The plucky little devil! Do you Her ladyship wondered at herself, for varying from 12.30 to 6 p.m., after have to pay for the sensation of latest colours and of the finest mathink he'd leave me? Not he. I the spoilt darling, used to her own which the event was celebrated by a basking at length in solitude and the terials. They are braided and beauto manufacture. Charms in the shape glar, "how you came to adopt such carry his tail in perfect form, and of mirrors, tiny brushes with the dog's monogram on the back, and

In the West Indies a lemon bath Cameron was the colonel; and the once when I seed 'im in uniform. one belonging to Messrs. Lever "because she was different from any is almost a daily luxury. Three or may be extracted. A remarkable mouth open, and if it were forcibly sense of freshness and cleanliness is kept open, the creature would die of

THE AERIAL BATTLESHIP.

"The aerial battleship" forms the subject of an interesting article in "M'Clure's Magazine" by Carl Dien-Max O'Rell tells in "Harmsworth's stbach and T. R. MacMechen. The man aerial warships now being built, should be variations. He may be

whom I knew, communicated my every principal capital of Europe some individual the man doing the

like this? It's fine readin' an' if magnetic ship, owned and sent out "I have got what you wast," he arms and ammunition, including ten day is long. Anyhow, he reclaims and ammunition, including ten day is long. nition enough for a full hour's work, thus have a cause of much expleas "Why, my wife," he replied; 'every and two machine guns of the type antness, a few fights, a few black as his fashion is, knowing that not some tea to the Octagon Room, why amign at me. You list: e says, now the only vessel of her kind in the light would bring relief what's the matter?" Lady Violet of the world; and she has begun a dollar that can be got from that built for Zeppelin I., with 200 shells eyes and many verial wars. Whether what's the matter?" Lady Violet of the world; and she has begun a dollar that can be got from that built for Zeppelin I., with 200 shells eyes and many verial wars. Whether what's the matter?" Lady Violet of the world; and she has begun a dollar that can be got from that built for Zeppelin I., with 200 shells eyes and many verial wars. Whether what's the matter?" Lady Violet of the world; and she has begun a dollar that can be got from that built for Zeppelin I., with 200 shells eyes and many verial wars. Whether what's the matter?" Lady Violet of the world; and she has begun a dollar that can be got from that built for Zeppelin I., with 200 shells eyes and many verial wars. Whether eyes the distress in nothin' can 'see a big 'ert' says I exientise world in the control of the control of the control of even the night would bring relief what s the matter? Lady violet from that ghastly stifling heat, for geythorne smiled at the distress in that ghastly stifling heat, for the old housekeeper's feet.

You have not nothing in rive not the world; and she has begun a dollar that can be got from that built for Zeppelin I., with 200 shells eyes and many vertal wars. Whether manager she will get for you, I'll for each weapon. Two and a half the cause of variations is due to the manager she will get for you, I'll for each weapon. Two and a half the cause of variations is due to the control of soldier, and yer've got yer chance. through every ocean and to every Shortly after I was introduced to substituted for half of the machine are a number of reasons why we may maritime country. Her purpose is a little brunette, looking about 20 guns and their ammunition if it were expect our cream test to vary.

'e took 'is chance—'e saved 'is orfi- allied sciences, in which respect there often met with in Canada as well as built and armed at a cost of one than 150 degrees Fah., recall in a The Carnegie is a remarkable pro- At half past seven we went to the ment such a fleet is launched, the causes a low test except then it reds

> manager had not yet arrived, and Up to the present time war has resembles January melace, of faces as his representative declined to give it is now to be a duel between fight- separator bowl it will stop up the

Two or three times she came to re- Edinburgh University, experimented temperature by running a little warm port progress, and the audience, who with chloroform as an anaesthetic on water through the separate r first. saw her go constantly to and fro he- several occasions at the infirmary, Again, the amount of the header tween the stage and the ticket office, November 12, 1847. While in London is a factor in causing variation. An began to suspect that there was the previous year he saw Liston per- excess causes a low test. Authorities something wrong, and that probably form an operation with ether. Re- at the Kansas Experiment Station sults of the experiments show that lecturer and manager were not on the turning to Edinburgh, he employed state that, while uncommon, we inoculation with nitrogen-fixing bac- best of terms. At 8.15 I requested; it in a midwifery case, but as he might expect a variation of 10 per teria increases the crop and im- that some announcement be made, did not consider it satisfactory he cent. arising from the use of too

> health caused them no anxiety what- gested chloroform, and one evening foundations and improper oiling are three tumblers were duly filled. Im- also common.

### PENALTIES FOR OFFENDING ROYALTY.

\_\_\_\_ The greatest social offence is to do anything which incurs the direct displeasure of either the King or Queen. thus be found in the skin milk can There is, to be sure, no legal penalty and little milk will be found in the A London contemporary is being for doing so, but the man or woman cream can The result is a high ment either at Buckingham Palace the howl, the vibrations and the

Through some of the names in the of the tester. volume there is, however, drawn a deep blue pencil line which indicates that their Majesties have ceased to

every person in society, and he is ing one hind leg, as is the habit of subjected to a social boycott that is so many good ones, is erroneously absolute and complete-"Strand Massuspected of evil designs when he gazine."

"I wish you would tell me," said being alone responsible. the kind old judge to the lady bur- In the show ring the hack must vou begin?"

able woman, "my first step was to and graceful, or he will secure no go through my husband's pockets rosette. while he slept. After that the descent was easy."

The frog, owing to its peculiar tianity entered that country. Many half an hour, in order that the juice structure, cannot breathe with the of them were buried alive.

suffocation.

VARIATIONS IN CREAM TESTS.

G. W. Patterson, in Kimball's Dairy Farmer.

We hear much complaint concern-Once, in the town of X., Canada, they point out that the structures hauling cream which is testing 25 per I was advised to be careful, as the will probably be 510 feet long and cent. Then, without any noticeable "Lor! I didn't expect your lady- you think I wos goin' to rob my Recently there arrived at Falmouth look after my interests "in front of Each could in addition devote at tester may have cheated. Then

> acts on the same principle in ourn ing the cream series it calles a higher test. Changes in temperature and she returned to the front, pass- DISCOVERY OF CHLOROFORM. have been known to cause the test of cream to vary from 1 to 19 per cent Prof. James Young Simpson, of Some people avoid this result of low

Variations of the bowl will cause went through that audience, which Simpson was not yet satisfied. Wal- speed. Variations in the test of convinced me that the state of my die, a chemist in Linlithgow, sug- cream may be common, but poor

At 8.30 my little lady manager ar- mediately the company became bright. Whether cream tests high or low, first to awake, when he found him- the higher will be the test. The low-"You're all right now," she ex- self and two assistants on the floor, er the rate of speed the lower will ing loudly, while the other was mak- to be run at a certain rate of speed. ing vain efforts to overturn the This is necessary for the proper The official immediately gave the tables with his legs. Some minutes separation of the cream. If the order to ring up. Then he stepped later the sederunt was again resumed speed is very great the separation is forward on the platform, and with- when each expressed himself as satis- effective and the test will be high. out a smile, announced that "'as the fied with the result. Again it was If the speed is low, the separation lecturer was now feeling much better tried, with even more success, and will not be so good and the test will he would at once proceed with the it is said one of the ladies in the be low. Variations in secol have house took her place at the table be- been known to cause differences of

> and the skim-milk com as out is typical skim milk. In fact the skim ming will be so close that some of the skim milk will be mixed the with the cream which will, is a result give a low test. Allow the table to run at full capacity and only the more easily separated fat globules will be removed. More cream will

acidity as well as upon the honesty

# A POPULAR ERROR.

White round the eye of a hack has been erroneously taken as a such of

shows the white of his lovely eyes in fear, and not with vicious intent. the bad management and handling

musical precision and balance, all "Your honour," replied the miser- movements being particularly smooth

> Lepers in India were treated with shocking inhumanity before Chris-

> Strange to say soda water contains not the least particle of soda.

\_\_\_\_\_ BY MAURICE SCOTT,

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new life awakening after the long, not move. And then he lifted his arrivalent Havillands?" ished by the warm rays, now generating myriads of busy insects out of ating myriads of busy insects out of side ber hands graceed within his growdrift into which you had been She must send him more that if, as Ernest had suggested, she were really related to the Fanshawes; ating myriads of busy insects out of low sucrespace of time was by ner that they were aware of the fact, and the palpitating bosom of Mother that they were aware of the fact, and thrown by the overturning of the heart broke in the dains of it

one glorious morning when Nature "I have been hoping to see you in then, my own trap conveying Mr. one giorious morning when Nature in have been noping to see you in seemed arising out of a deep sleep, the village, Miss Ellicott," he said. and Mrs. Fanshawe to Havillands, I ing I love you more than life itself and all her marvellous works were "It has not been kind of you to so uniting in a mighty hymn of praise effectually conceal from me the result me I held in my ambrage the woman ask you to love to think things out.

was young, and it was good to be tion of your daily outing."

to regard Clarence and his father- blundered Dorothy, thankful for any had gone to London for a short stay, topic of conversation that would enand with their departure a blessed able her to conceal her actual reason sense of relief had entered her soul. for purposely avoiding him. Love had quickened her perceptions; "I beg your pardon," he answered, already she realized that Mrs. Fan- with a look of surprise; "is it not? shawe was but a tool in her hus- Mr. Fanshawe is my authority. See, admitting that her misfortunes in book as he gave it me." amongst men such as Dr. Trevedyn, she still contemplated the possibility so inaccurate. Then-if you will par-

not know. To return to the life of the Fanshawes?" the street with Ju and Maggie, supposing them willing to receive her, surprised, and Trevedyn hesitated for tuitive knowledge that Ernest Tre- "Your name gave me that imvedyn had thought her worthy of his pression, Miss Eliot. Is it spelt a calling of a low and degrading national porothy, watching his well-shaped ture. She knew it was not so truly, hand as he manipulated a pencil in but to persons moving in higher to the company to me heart and proportions has outgrew his necessar at Eagle Pass, Texas shows that the arrange proportions has outgrew his necessar at Eagle Pass, Texas shows that the said, with an effort at self-control, then Trevedyn was again striding ties. Then, as neither the old squire life of the cowboy is even nowadays said, with an effort at self-control, over the moorland, while the girl sat nor his son Lemuel had cared to the company of the but to persons moving in higher firm, telling characters. walks of life-especially to those who "Well, then," he continued. "my judged from external observation assumption is at least warranted by mean?" only-no other opinion could possibly coincidence. The owners of Havil-

wards her two friends had in no way looking pale, Miss Dorothy; is it diminished; but the dawn of love possible that my information comes had evolved her on to another plane. to you by way of news?" In a few short months she had reach- "Are you sure of what you say?" ed a new state of being, in which asked Dorothy, in a strangely emo-Brick-street was left far behind.

was prostrate with a severe head- to son in each succeeding generation. ache, and had offered no opposition You-pardon me if I transgress-you to her projected ramble. For since did not know such was the case?" her one wild outburst Dorothy had "No. I did not know. I-I am Moreover, she had appeared to born in Quebec, Dr. Trevedyn."

would constitute an effectual barrier

should an accidental meeting occur. To these considerations the girl ed over difficulties which at other But under spring's beneficent domination hope rekindled in her breast. The sun smiled down upon her; she inhaled deep draughts of the sweet morning air with a sense of exhilaration produced by a glass of generous wine; and mysterious influences ing woods, whispering that the day would of necessity be eventful in its !

of the opportunity to escape, to turn her back on Havillands, rid herself

no money with which to travel, nor all of size and lodging. Her are size and lodging. Her are size and lodging. Her are size as a size are size.

ployment prior to her mother's death had opened her eyes to the difficulty of finding steady work in London. and the country might prove equally impossible. Even could she walk to could she throw herself a burden on instant they passed her lips, and she London-find her former friendstheir charity? And then she had saw the gleam in Ernest Trevedyn's promised Mrs. Fanshawe to return eyes. in time for luncheon. No, there was he said. "Tell me, I implore you, is no way out—at least in sight. But all at once, as, tired between it your wish?"

physical exercise and mental activity

pulse beat in unison with the palpita- I wrong?" ting life so strongly evidenced in Na- He was holding her hands now, ture's handiwork on all sides and a- and bending his handsome head to

she had but now emerged, and con- wife?"

alone, or terring aim sue was not or the probably than the occasion and then only when no third person propositions suggesting themselves, leneary, has just return. Here is a hard been present. Mrs. Fanshawe Her father had come to England, she scientific expedition into the interior her own free will the affianced bride "It was out at last. No use to merits. Confide in me. Here is a hard been present. Mrs. Fanshawe Her father had come to England, she scientific expedition into the interior of Common West Africa.

The sudden pallor, following the carriage. It was a dark night, and "There is nothing I can tell you," The sudden patior, following the callings. It was a data higher, and she said, "but there is an impastion over her cheeks by the light of the disabled lamps I she said, "but there is an impastion over her cheeks by the light of the disabled lamps I she said, but there is an impastion over her cheeks by the light of the disabled lamps I she said, "but there is an impastion over her cheeks by the light of the disabled lamps I she said, but there is an impastion over her cheeks by the light of the disabled lamps I she said, "but there is an impastion over her cheeks by the light of the disabled lamps I she said, "but there is an impastion over her cheeks by the light of the disabled lamps I she said, "but there is an impastion over her cheeks by the light of the disabled lamps I she said, "but there is an impastion over her cheeks by the light of the disabled lamps I she said, "but there is an impastion over her cheeks by the light of the disabled lamps I she said, "but there is an impastion over her cheeks by the light of the disabled lamps I she said, "but a most of disabled lamps I she said," but a most of disabled lamps I she said, "but a most of disabled lamps I she said," but a most of disabled lamps I she said, "but a most of disabled lamps I she said," but a most of disabled lamps I she said, "but a most of disabled lamps I she said," but a most of disabled lamps I she said, "but a most of disabled lamps I she said," but a most of disabled lamps I she said, "but a most of disabled lamps I she said," but a most of disabled lamps I she said, "but a most of disabled lamps I she said," but a most of disabled lamps I she said, "but a most of disabled lamps I she said," but a most of disabled lamps I she said, "but a most of disabled lamps I she said," but a most of disabled lamps I she said, "but a most of disabled lamps I she said," but a most of disabled lamps I she said, "but a most of disabled lamps I she said," but a most of disabled lamps I she said, "but a most of disabled lamps I she said," but a most o

For her enemies—so had she grown licott is not my name, Dr. Trevedyn," a knife plunged into my heart."

hand's hands, and while sorrowfully I have it copied into my visiting Brick-street must of necessity prove "You misunderstood him, Dr. Trea har to even friendship with a king vedyn. My name is Dorothy Eliot." "Eliot? Strange, I am not often

of escape from the projected union don the question, and not regard it Though how to set about it she did presume you are distantly related to sible. It could never be—never!"

ossible. Even the in- a moment before continuing:

lands have for generations back been Her gratitude, her sympathy to- haptized Eliot Fanshawe. You are

tional way.

And for once she was alone, and "Perfectly. It was my painful, and for once such a sense of or rather, pleasing duty, to chastise freedom conveyed by the unusual the present heir at Eton for an act solitude. For under the continual of valdalism in cutting 'Clarence guardianship of Mrs. Fanshawe she Eliot Fanshawe on a superb piece of had silently chafed, well knowing the wood carving in the study hall. And motive inspiring such a check on her the parish church register shows the name Eliot to have been faithfully But this morning Mrs. Fanshawe preserved and handed on from father

shrink from going in the direction of How strange a tone her voice had the village, or to any of the more taken! And now there was a look did there?" frequented parts of the estate, as if of inquiry in her eyes, though they anxious to avoid a meeting with Dr. were directed far away over the

no means convinced such was the case. "Miss Dorothy, Clarence Fanshawe is a fortunate man '-

owed her freedom on this glorious faintly, trying hard to retain her morning, when youth and health as self-control under the new and beserted their claims right vigorously, wildering possibilities suggested to and-temporarily, at least-triumph- her by what she had just heard. Also the magnetism of Ernest Trevetimes weighed on her soul until it dyn's presence was vigorously assert at her heartstrings. cried out in helpless, hopeless misery. ing its right to supremacy. He had, with a gesture of apology, seated himself on the knoll beside her, and now she was in deadly fear lest, try as she would, he might discover her secret love for him, despite all she

could do to conceal it. seemed to exhale from the surround- only a short time ago you and I not assisted my efforts by an under
Nou mean that I am mistaken—

But in Trevedyn's deep fervid na
Wash could not resist the temptalady, passed in front of her, and harm done

'' You mean that I am mistaken—

But in Trevedyn's deep fervid na
Trev overpowering. Why not avail herself sponded to my sympathy, had you him away out of her heart? standing will, we must have been that you cannot love me?" he said. ture lurked an element of mysticism tion of telling, but which she begged placed the purse on the ground before fall, and don't worsted in the fight, for at one time our chances were small indeed." "You were more than good," she

tection did she attempt to walk long her eyes to his, though she strove to distances or brave tempestuous her eyes to his, though she strove to distances or brave tempestuous her eyes to his, though she strove to demanded the instruct told nim porotry mrs. marsh led the walls of Cut. fourpence?' demanded the instruction did she attempt to walk long her eyes to his, though she strove to distance or brave tempestuous to be his wife; that occult instruct told nim porotry mrs. marsh led the walls of Cut. fourpence?' demanded the instruction did she attempt to walk long her eyes to his, though she strove to distance or brave tempestuous the first strong that the carriage which dead and gone Fanshawes of distance to the carriage which dead and gone for the walk long her eyes to his, though she strove to distance to the carriage which dead and gone for the walk long her eyes to his, though she strove to distance to the carriage which dead and gone for the walk long her eyes to his, though she strove to distance the carriage which dead and gone for the walk long her eyes to his, though she strove to distance the carriage which dead and gone for the walk long her eyes to his, though she strove to demand the carriage which dead and gone for the walk long her eyes to his, though she strove to distance the carriage which dead and gone for the walk long her eyes to his, though she strove to distance the carriage which dead and gone for the walk long her eyes to his, though she strove to distance the carriage which dead and gone for the walk long her eyes to his, the carriage was to be his wife; that occult in the carriage was to be his wife; the carriage was to be his keep them fixed away over the moors.

you from marrying a wife at whom fluences had overturned the carriage which dead and gone Fanshawes of dignant customer.

you from marrying a wife at whom fluences had overturned the carriage which dead and gone Fanshawes of dignant customer. weather, nor would her dainty tan will you not grant me that privilege? Your-your-the man to whom you have given your promise was my schoolfellow, if not my friend in truest acceptation of the word."

"I have given no promise "-The words were wrung from her involuntarily. She regretted them the

"But you are to marry Clarence,"

"It is Mr. Fanshawe's wish." "Is he forcing you against yourcommanding a widespread view of Ah, I beg of you to pardon me if I wood and moorland, she saw a tall, am presumptuous, but something in never be your wife." athletic figure striding vigorously a- your eyes told me, after the fever cross the moor, apparently coming in had gone out of them, that love had suffering, but its raison d'etre was and never see me again. Ah! can forest full of suppressed emotion, not make such an assertion without get up and knock the stuffing out of presence.

Dr. Trevedyn! How wildly her other than Clarence Fanshawe. Doryou think I would willingly thrust which, fortunately for her, Mrs. Fanknowledge of its truth. Then what—
Nellie," before he p occeded to rise her direction, though unaware of her sprung into life, born out of your

but conveyed no doubt. Yet why should she do so? Had "Then you cannot wish to marry wife to no man else."

singer—a mendicant. It was well, Trevedyn's bold arms were round her the trouble, darling. Let me judge if shawe even introduced her to Ernest pect. perhaps, Mrs. ransuawe reminded her inow, nolding her as he had here it be suncient to separate us.

| As Magemoisene Dorothy, Her sur- what a sweet boy: see said, to the here it be suncient to separate us.
| As Magemoisene Dorothy, Her sur- what a sweet boy: see said, to the here it be suncient to separate us.
| As Magemoisene Dorothy, Her sur- what a sweet boy: see said, to the here it be suncient to separate us.
| As Magemoisene Dorothy, Her sur- what a sweet boy: see said, to the here it be suitched. | As Magemoisene Dorothy, Her sur- what a sweet boy: see said, to the here it be suitched. | As Magemoisene Dorothy, Her sur- what a sweet boy: see said, to the here it be suitched. | As Magemoisene Dorothy, Her sur- what a sweet boy: see said, to the here it be suitched. | As Magemoisene Dorothy, Her sur- what a sweet boy: see said, to the here it be suitched. | As Magemoisene Dorothy, Her sur- what a sweet boy: see said, to the here it be suitched. | As Magemoisene Dorothy, Her sur- what a sweet boy: see said, to the here it be suitched. | As Magemoisene Dorothy, Her sur- what a sweet boy: see said, to the here it be suitched. | As Magemoisene Dorothy, Her sur- what a sweet boy: see said, to the here it be suitched. | As Magemoisene Dorothy, Her sur- what a sweet boy: see said, to the here it be sur- white said. | As Magemoisene Dorothy, Her sur- white said. | As perhaps, Mrs. Fanshawe reminded her now, holding her as he had held her it be sufficient to separate us." late—too late.

It were better to avoid him, know
The snowdritts, when she wished she could an honourable man do under dared allow full play to her "So I've heard, miss." replied the shewy massles and grand physique dared allow full play to her "So I've heard, miss." replied the shewy massles and grand physique dared allow full play to her "So I've heard, miss." replied the shewy massles and grand physique dared allow full play to her "So I've heard, miss." replied the shewy massles and grand physique dared allow full play to her "So I've heard, miss." not have remembered it until too brain—as he had carried her through then pride overcame love. For what posely avoided. Why?

effectually conceal from me the result of my labours. And you are looking one day he my wife of my labours. And you are looking one day he my wife of my labours. And you are looking one day he my wife of my labours. And you are looking one day he my wife of my labours. And you are looking one day he my wife of my labours. And you are looking one day he my wife of my labours. And you are looking one day he my wife of my labours.

"And no less in mine," was Dor-"Then came your illness, and met and loved ".though your feverish utterances gave me an idea that Mr. Fanshawe was

acting on his own responsibility, my tongue was tied in all honour until I heard from your own lips that Clarence had no claim on your affections. Why are you looking so alarmed, little one? Dorothy, give me the right to "-

bination to the ears of the unhappy One long, earnest look into each The mansion was a huge, rambling Dorothy. "By what right does Mr. other's eyes, one passionate kiss- place, originally a long, low building Porotny. By what right does mr. Jother S. eyes, One passionals of the "Grange" order, built on and The following incident. Which Fanshawe seek to direct your life in-

"Yes," he smiled. "You chattered 'considerably,' as the Americans say, at times."

unknown to either Mrs. Fanshawe or the girl herself was scarcely cognithe long line of Fanshawes by emithe nurse, and only slightly understood by myself. But I have read her name being identical with that somewhat boasted. much that is interesting about Old borne by the Fanshawes, and her ig-Quebec and inferred your mind had norance of the fact, was in itself Fanshawe—still a victim to indisposite climbed with his lasso into another surround in the surround of the fact, was in itself Fanshawe—still a victim to indisposite climbed with his lasso into another surround in the surround of the fact, was in itself Fanshawe—still a victim to indisposite climbed with his lasso into another surround in the surround of the fact, was in itself Fanshawe—still a victim to indisposite climbed with his lasso into another surround in the surround of the fact, was in itself Fanshawe—still a victim to indisposite climbed with his lasso into another surround in the surround of the fact, was in itself Fanshawe—still a victim to indisposite climbed with his lasso into another surround in the surround of the fact, was in itself the fact, was in the surround of the fact, was in itself the fact, was in the surround of the gone back to the scenes of your strange, even inexplicable. To Treve- tion and inclined to wish she had tree which was close to that of which childhood."

"You expressed sentiments be- ily very intimately, and yet she was housekeeper. tokening anything but a fitting ap- resident at Havillands-destined to preciation of the prospect of mar- become its mistress!

cent events—of London, of what I him on a false scent? Could the and your own!" ventured Dorotny, another moment the hon did exactly

he has dared to announce, and "- the Fanshawes of Havillands.

he had taken out of the streets— Trevedyn hardly dared formulate ed, drew largely on her imagination A newspaper correspondent tens whom he had picked up singing out- the thoughts almost amounting to a to atone for her deficiency as to a remarkably intelligent dog. He had

He had released her now, and was born out of the Norsemen from whom Ma'm'selle Dorothy never to repeat. her. standing before her—for Dorothy had his ancestors had descended, fostered "Is there a portrait of Mr. Gilrisen from the hillock, also-with by long years of identification with bert?" asked Dorothy.

worse than death!"

sionately.

catculate in the land of the l He had not seen her yet. Sho. 1 she the love a man is entitled to receive ly to die—" some day, in the future, that she should now become one of in which she had spent her happiest thirty-five pounds of leather.

of Clarence ransnawer res, that draw back. On why, why had she strong arm ready to remove an or bad taken up Gelestine's "mara selle knew that; and then—then:

Of German west Africa.

The draw back. On why, why had she strong arm ready to remove an or bad taken up Gelestine's "mara selle knew that; and then—then:

Of German west Africa.

Of German west Africa.

Derothee "and the sobriquet had but she must keep herself under marvellons stories about the states.

Of German west Africa.

Of German west Africa.

Of German west Africa.

Derothee "and the sobriquet had but she must keep herself under marvellons stories about the states.

Of German west Africa.

Of German west was so; but at that time she had not escaped into the lorest while staties—a loving neart desirous of perothee and the sooriquet had but she must keep nersen under marrenous symbles a single feats of a race of grants he like the forgotten she had ever been a street—there was still time? For Ernest shielding you from all care. Tell me been universally adopted. Mrs. Fan-

own peace of mind, and—

Weary journey.

Weary the news softly as they sprang into heing, the forest-murmurs told of heing, the forest-murmurs told of hot move And then he lifted him arrivalent Havillanda?"

Dorotny, ne maid, very tenderly, as suggested by his wife, an "exag- in offering to take her to Rutland gerated" account of her experiences in offering to take her to Rutland in Rrick-street and Renest reluctant. No; because she loved him more What if, as Ernest had suggested, she rightly known as to perticlers." head and saw the little grey figure Remember! Could she ever for- to wound her, would perhaps regret.

The thought throbbed madly and brow, recalled the man to his being and brow and brow and brow throbbed madly and brow throbbed through Dorothy's young veins as self-possession, also to the rememwith spring's influences strong upon brance that she was presumably enwith spring's influences strong upon brance that she was presumably enwith spring's influences strong upon brance that she was presumably enwith spring's influences strong upon brance that she was presumably enwith spring's influences strong upon brance that she was presumably enwith spring's influences strong upon brance that she was presumably enwith spring's influences strong upon brance that she was presumably enwith spring's influences strong upon brance that she was presumably enwith spring's influences strong upon brance that she was presumably enwith spring's influences strong upon brance that she was presumably enwith spring's influences strong upon brance that she was presumably enwith spring's influences strong upon brance that she was presumably enwith spring's influences strong upon brance that she was presumably enwith spring's influences strong upon brance that she was presumably enwhere the spring is the spring in the spring is the spring in the spring is the spring in the spring is the spring "You expect me to do that know- descendant of an honourable race; wonderment, she tore herself away tween the Duke's hat and the na

And Dorothy joined in the hymn. so well that you can scarcely plead distance as an excuse for the limitaShe hardly knew why save that she distance as an excuse for the limitaface I knew 1 loved you; and then because of the necessity for its abnetation and its management aspect in the even leading. The exact eve-colouring was Mr. Fanshawe's announcement was as gation. Let it be a helpful influence of Ernest Trevedyn? Knowing the often impossible to reproduce; and friendly in our future lives, however difficult truth, would be not understand the then, again, how common an occurmay be the paths we have to tread. abnormally difficult circumstances in rence it was for two or Fore per- This was We can never forget that we have which she had been placed? Would sons to, individually, see totally op- they have

sed ner to his neart. There was a her duty to discover why her lacted to had not returned to Quebec, to find how could she ascertain the truth? The of which is solemnity in her utterance before had not returned to Quebec, to find how could she ascertain the truth? None the less did he vow, men- Her darling mother had fallen in the friendless girl pit herself against a which he had to give way.

from a distance, as she would not then Dorothy herself, only for her Fanshawe, who-were she right in her permit him to do so by her side. Her heart was breaking; her eyes seen World. But she had been spared secret he had hitherto chosen to keep

must not ask me that. It is impos- expressed as much. And in Ernest and the duty now devolved upon her; from her knowledge? Trevedyn's face she read a determina- she must accept it as a solemn trust. Wait ! And if intuition were to be trusted, masterful tone, conveying an exquis- "It must be," she said. "It is she must commence her investigations

Fanshawe seek to direct your me in- during which bolomy a sour section of the Grange of the unsympathetic channels? To to pass out of her keeping into the to unsympathetic channels? To pass out of her keeping into the top and the finding curred on the ranch of the India Catpossession of the man who held her to their individual tastes, until its the Company, a New York syndic what end?
"That I cannot tell you now," she almost savagely to his heart—and proportions far outgrew its necessiat Eagle Pass, Texas shows that the bad fever did I talk—in delirium, I watching him in dumb, tearless an- keep up the necessary army of ser- venture, and it also shows that the

> CHAPTER XIII. The young doctor was not the man residence.

Dorothy. But I was your only confi- had once planted his feet. ly in habitant French—a tongue quite one of which he more than suspected sweet fresh air, she had never seen horseman. However, the heast change dyn it passed the limits of coinci- never heard of Havillands, nor of its the lion had taken possession. With dence. She could not know the fam- owners-referred Dorothy to the the first throw of his lasso he had

Also, in his own mind, he was posi- want to go," she said: "but it's had made his catch. He then des His tone was light, almost banter-His tone was light, almost panter- the air. I make the part of his pa- find such expeditions boring to a destripling went up the same tree the find such expeditions boring to a destripling went up the same tree the made no further protest or appeal. not related to the family. I was made no further protest or appeal not related to the family. I was fears, and be trying to evade them? tient. Could the master of Havilgree."

Moreover, she had appeared to . which the non was and began to discovered them:

"But did I not talk of more relands have any motive for putting "In such an interesting old place—gently prod the informated houst. In girl really be a connection if not a feeling some reply was required of what the cowboy expected it would

you more than Mr. Fanshawe chose Puzzling over the matter, his mem- people who take great delight in the the lion, suspended between the bran to tell me—that you were his ward; ory took him back to his housekeep- British Museum which I always found ches and the ground, was gradually Then the similarity of names is to tell me—that you were his ward; ory took him back to his housekeep. British museum which I always found the ground, was gradening of arrivation as to how he would look on her connection with the street-singers very seriously to heart, thought Mrs.

"Then the similarity of names is to tell me—that you were his ward; ory took him back to his housekeep. British museum which I always found the ground, was gradening of the heir who had died in inexpressibly dull. And dull things choked to death. The cowboy then in er's story of the heir who had died in inexpressibly dull. And dull things choked to death. The cowboy then in er's story of the heir who had died in inexpressibly dull. And dull things choked to death. The cowboy then in er's story of the heir who had died in inexpressibly dull. And dull things choked to death. The cowboy then in er's story of the heir who had died in inexpressibly dull. And dull things choked to death. The cowboy then in er's story of the heir who had died in inexpressibly dull. And dull things choked to death. The cowboy then in er's story of the heir who had died in inexpressibly dull. And dull things choked to death. The cowboy then in expressibly dull. And dull things choked to death. The cowboy then in er's story of the heir who had died in inexpressibly dull. And dull things choked to death. The cowboy then in er's story of the heir who had died in inexpressibly dull. And dull things choked to death. The cowboy then in er's story of the heir who had died in inexpressibly dull. And dull things choked to death. The cowboy then in er's story of the heir who had died in inexpressibly dull. And dull things choked to death. The cowboy then choked to death the cowboy then choked to death. The cowboy then choked to death the cowboy then choked to death the cowboy then choked to death. The cowb very seriously to heart, thought Mrs.

Fanshawe. And Dorothy's pride | went on cheerium, thought mis quick whom I can love, "furrin parts. norothy may told all the world whom I can love, "furrin parts. norothy may told all the world whom I can love, "furrin parts. norothy may told all the world whom I can love, "furrin parts. norothy may told all the world whom I can love, "furrin parts. norothy may told all the world whom I can love, "furrin parts. norothy may told all the world whom I can love, "furrin parts. norothy may told all the world whom I can love, "furrin parts. norothy may told all the world whom I can love, "furrin parts. norothy may told all the world whom I can love, "furrin parts. norothy may told all the world whom I can love, "furrin parts. norothy may told all the world whom I can love, "furrin parts. norothy may told all the world whom I can love, "furrin parts. norothy may told all the world whom I can love, "furrin parts. norothy may told all the world whom I can love, "furrin parts. norothy may told all the world whom I can love, "furrin parts. norothy may told all the world whom I can love, "furrin parts. norothy may told all the world whom I can love, "furrin parts. norothy may told all the world whom I can love, "furrin parts. norothy may told all the world whom I can love, "furrin parts. norothy may told all the world whom I can love, "furrin parts. norothy may told all the world whom I can love, "furrin parts. norothy may told all the world whom I can love, "furrin parts. norothy may told all the world whom I can love, "furrin parts. northy may told all the world whom I can love, "furrin parts. northy may told all the world whom I can love, "furrin parts. northy may told all the world whom I can love, "furrin parts. northy may told all the world whom I can love, "furrin parts. northy may told all the world whom I can love, "furrin parts. northy may told all the world whom I can love, "furrin parts. northy may told all the world whom I can love, "furrin parts. northy may told all the whom I armently desire to make my ment by practice of childish events—the as a rule. But ran along, there's a return to headquarters to the busy and wife. Your eyes tell me what your pretty practice of childish events—the as a rule. But ran along, there's a return to headquarters to the busy and

lips deny. Let me go to Mr. Fan- remembrance of which now wrung his good child; my head is on the rack." ness manager of the Ranch in San mai shawe is a consumant man.

Shawe; let me tell him we love each neart—conveyed as much.

Shawe; let me tell him we love each neart—conveyed as much.

Shawe; let me tell him we love each neart—conveyed as much.

This was the first mountain lion to the permitted of the permitted o from this unwarranted engagement was unaware of any relationship to March, who, together with the re- be seen in Texas for many years It in

me has dared to aumounte, and the strayed from the been installed at Havillands on the tains of Northern Mexico and cross you to do so!" she cried, tears had said? "Folks were bound to incoming of the present squire—he ed the border. starting to her eyes, despair tugging assume the death of the heir, seeing had summarily dismissed the old rethat Mr. Lemuel had got hold of tainers-and who consequently, know-For Mr. Fanshawe would tell her everything." Something very much ing little or nothing of the history lover that she was a vagrant, whom like that. Got hold of everything! of the mansion over which she reign-

charity! Oh, the shame, the horror to his mind. It now seemed patent From her Dorothy learned the which may be given to him one day side a theatre, and sheltered out of suspicion which presented themselves facts. of it all! Was she mad when she to him that some pressure had been story—gathered by the housekeeper he was out with his master, when the special apprecation "Miss Dorothy," he said, suddenly, put herself in such a position? Was brought to bear upon Dorothy to inthere nothing to tell her that one fluence her rejection of his love; the village gossip—of Gilbert Fanshawe's drop her purse to the ground whilst ... That anyone were spiritually united in a prolonged day Ernest Trevedyn would come in same influence had kept her away renunciation of home and kindred on taking out her handborchief. The doz to climb up into the best lady who was now the lady whom the lady who was now the

the Cornish Celts among whom in by- "No, miss; leastways, now I come gone days his forbears had taken to think of it, there is; but as a

grace. I am lying, and the lie is that the same influences had directed blankly into space, until the onlooker his shoulders and lifted his evebrows. he said, of a constitutional on that bright they would be could they but close softly. "but it is not all who come gress of quietly. "But, if at any time I can spring morning, bringing him thither their eyes and rest—stopping at to me have the first class hair" be of service, will you remember you purposely to meet the woman be length before a portrait in oils of a loved, despite all the attempts of the boy with long, fair hair and broad

an intensity almost savage, while end that was just and lawful still -apparently fixed in a stare of won hymns and texts by the yard, but day become his wife.

"Yes-I love you. But I can But faith and endeavour being syn-"For what reason? Tell me; I he resolved to keep a close watch on cidence respecting the name? Coin gised to Heaven very seriously and

Dr. Treveuyn: now which the first began to beat; how every how every how beat; how every othy, little friend, look at me. Was away the joy your presence has shawe was too unwell to perceive.

| You think I would willingly builded which, locked with the first will be the first will to grasp the possibilities opened out whom her beloved mother had so tury Child," by Edward H. Cooper. "Ernest"—she was clinging to by the discovery that her own name deeply mourned, and to find whom

sne nau but now emerged, and con which the tone was still faint, your wife—the fates have so decreed—shaws having continuously borne the accountable interest in herself? but at least, loving you, I will be name of Eliot been so scrupulously a- But then could that be possible? Her father. Gilbert Fanshawe, was "Dear one, you are in some And then she remembered she had rightful heir of Havillands! Her

an opportunity of speaking to him "I do not wish it. I would rather trouble. Your fears distress you very rately been called Miss Eliot, brain almost reeled under the terrible

"Mr. Gilbert died abroad, I think undertaken with nonchalance The

"No, miss, I was never in this for reasons of their own had chosen part of the country until Mr. Lemuel to thus bring her into the house un- got th' estate." Stranger still. Why dismiss all the A photograph the loke less shows old faithful servants? Dorothy had one of the native giants happing

into her mind. Were she in reality a Fearing to arouse Mrs. Marsh's of at least two feet is a servable of were the mystery surrounding her from the childish eyes which riveted tive's feet. On the same expedition father's disappearance cleared away— her own and withdrew to her room the Duke discovered a love of page

to the Giver of all good.

And Dorothy joined in the hymn.

And Dorothy joined in the hymn. The man gave vent to a fierce ex- Even if not, she must now put love ist had endeavoured to portray! And Duke Ad clamation of pain as he again pres- aside and think only of duty. It was again, why should Gilbert Fanshawe the remarks. ciamation of pain as he again pres- aside and think only of duty. It was again, why succeed the remarkable sed her to his heart. There was a her duty to discover why her father call himself Brande Eliot? How, in a tenton him, if living; his grave, if dead. How could one penniless, helpless, within the tally, to try to protect her, even early days of the campaign, and bold, determined man such as Lemuel lover's assiduous care, must have suspicion-would not scruple at takfollowed her loved one into the Un- ing forcible measures to preserve the

(To be Continued.

one-half of the time rooms were kept ing and resource for which he has closed, even when the family was in been famous for generations. A few weeks ago, a mounted cow-tlensatid

"I could not avoid that, Miss turned back from a path on which he gallery, but as since her convales- to, was suddenly confronted by a big cence the influences of spring had cougar or mountain lion, which was There was a mystery round Dorothy drawn her out of doors into the crouched ready to spring upon the "Mrs. Marsh will take you through promptly made his own end of the the house if you are sure you really line fast to the tree from which he

ter would prove but insufficient protection did she attempt to walk long to be your friend," he replied, drawing the soul cried out in its agony. And that instinct told him Dorothy tection did she attempt to walk long to be your friend," he replied, drawing the soul cried out in its agony. And that instinct told him Dorothy the walk long to be your friend," he replied, drawing the soul cried out in its agony. The base wife that occult in the walk of Cut. four pence?" demanded the interpretation of the walk long the walk long to be strong to be s could be pointed the finger of dis- within hail of Woodbine Cottage; generations long passed away stared. The small French barber shrugged

> lace collar. There appeared nothing Two friends of mine, aged ten and Or was it not some trick of the practice of brushing his bare upturn-

And Dorothy had returned from the believed Ernest implicitly; he could "Excuse me, dear Lord, while I

WONDERFUL CIANTS.

JUMP OVER SEFEET HIGH Duke Adolph Frederick, of Meck more probably than the occasion and then only when no third person propositions suggesting themselves, lenburg, has just returned from a

"What a sweet boy!" she said, to the pertiblified of the Victoria Spring was in the air. Joyous It were better to avoid him, know-spring! The birds proclaimed it ing what she knew-better for her spring! The birds proclaimed it ing what she knew-better for her leading to the new hore leaves whishered! own peace of mind, and—

Spring was in the air. Joyous It were better to avoid him, know-spring! The birds proclaimed it ing what she knew-better for her weary journey.

Spring was in the air. Joyous It were better to avoid him, know-spring! The birds proclaimed it ing what she knew-better for her weary journey.

Spring was in the air. Joyous It were better to avoid him, know-spring! The birds proclaimed it ing what she knew-better for her weary journey. Duke saw several take high jumps ceeded 8; feet. These were jest on. ed without runs or springle at is. A HUMOROUS RACE OF 1 FT. PIGMIES.

Again way r
And then, thought following already heard something of this from a group of Europeans, including the Duke, who is a six-footer a space

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Newsyllians to st

Hai

THE COWBOY AND THE COUCAR.

Dorothy had heard of the picture boy, who was upon the ranch referred about the control of the picture boy, who was upon the ranch referred about the control of the picture boy.

seriously, divining the anxiety in her | xious to conceal the knowledge even | "Well, my dear, I sincerely hope | him. When in mid-air the lass | seriously, divining the anxiety in her | xious to conceal the knowledge even | "Well, my dear, I sincerely hope | him. When in mid-air the lass | you'll find it interesting. There are jerked it up short by the neck, an!

been trained to carry any article battle with the ruthless enemy of to her life, and that by that one from the village or any likely place account of the lady who was now the also noticed it, for, without a world to her life, and that by that one from the village or any likely place account of the lady who was now the also noticed it, for, without a world to her life, and that by that one from the village or any likely place account of the lady who was now the also noticed it, for, without a world to her life, and that by that one from the village or any likely place account of the lady who was now the also noticed it, for, without a world to her life, and that by that one from the village or any likely place account of the lady who was now the also noticed it, for, without a world to her life, and that by that one from the village or any likely place account of the lady who was now the also noticed it, for, without a world to her life, and that by that one from the village or any likely place account of the lady who was now the lady w progress.

At first the sense of liberty was man. Had you not unconsciously remiserable experience she must put where they must have met each other squire's wife. Also dark hints as to from his master, he took the article of the squire's miserable experience she must put where they must have met each other squire's proposed to my symmethy had you

his steps over the moorland by way pitied them, and thought how glad "Pardon, monsieur." he returned,

and then he seized her within his And his faith in the power of a reand then he seized her within his And his later in the power of a real arms, holding her to his breast with solute will to accomplish any desired Dorothy gazed into the childish eyes every night and morning and learn to form to make his lips sought her own, and heart clung to him. As long as Dorothy derment on the doings of "the man play the most diabolical tricks on mants under the new own, and heart clung to him. As long as Dorothy derment on the doings of "the man play the most diabolical tricks on mants under the new own, and heart clung to him. As long as Dorothy derment on the doings of "the man play the most diabolical tricks on mants under the new own, and heart clung to him. As long as Dorothy derment on the doings of "the man play the most diabolical tricks on like the heart like the hear "You love me, yet you send me plane he would never give up the cheeks as the knowledge dawned on The boy's prayers are perfectly could say away from you?" he whispered pas- hope, the belief, that she would one onymous in Ernest Trevedyn's creed, imagination instigated by the coin- ed feet with a hair-brush, he apolo-

Lave opmen.

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after make ployer gase sime been a devoted literature, and wa

The chestnet areal area

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tenor, is a ven and he recently Then I consented entriboquism, and guests grew very se a superb tree.

t are you doing up init. a thin voice ne harm, mister. the hig bugs." erel at one another vely. Pulling my

he times foliage, I

ty voice :

ent on: tre you permission that tree?"" The second groom, isin.' 'so far there's no

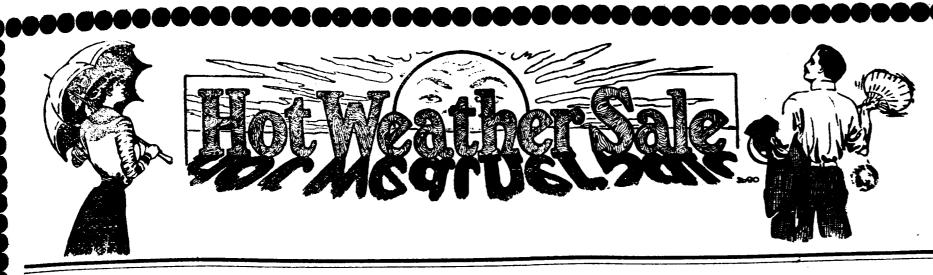
he careful not to anyone see you. ster,' said the humaudience, and how-

Tomphantly. They rous applause. They ver listened to ven- $_{
m And}$  the**y** perb.

HNG PERILS. International Conhemistry in London 1 said the question raised whether seaontaminated water agerous. A period of rs might suffice for intion in a very diluich several miles from ad laboratory experithat typhus bacilli geveral days in seathere is another seacumvent, besides the already been warned

red centuries ago, and gas just as disastrous the present-day work the year 1329 a strike is was initiated at which lasted a year.

bread used in North sica will keep fresh for



So marked has been the success of our Summer Sale, that we have decided to continue it for two more weeks. At the close of a good season a firm invariably has an accumulation of Remnants and Oddments. This has proved to be so with us, and during the next fortnight these will be put out on the counters-marked at prices that will command immediate sales. We have still a large stock of Summer Goods to be disposed of, and have marked them at almost "give away" prices, in order to make room for our Autumn Goods, now on the way out.

# Dress Materials.

Grey Tweeds, stripes and checks, 6d, 71d, 9d.

Two-tone Cambrics, 61d. 20in. Jap. Silks, all colors, 63d.

# Ladies' Footwear.

Ladies' Lace Shoes, 4/11. Ladies' Buttoned Shoes, 4/11. Ladies' Glace Kid Shoes, 6/6.

# Underclothing.

Ladies' Calico Combinations, trimmed,

Ladies' Calico Chemises and Knickers.

# Manchester.

Grey Twill Sheetings, 9d. Hoyle's Prints, 5½d. S.S.S. Galateas, 91d. "Maid's" Cloth, 7/3 doz.

# Blouses.

White Muslin Blouses, 2/11/, 3/11, 4/11. Cambric Blouses, 2/11, 3/11.

# Floor Coverings.

6-feet Floor Cloths, 1/11. Linoleum, 3/11.

China Matting, 101d.

# Costumes.

A very special line of Hoyle's Print

Costumes at 5/11, to clear.

# For Men.

Men's Fashion Shirts, 1/11. Blue Denim Pants, 1/11.

Men's Cotton Shirts, 1/6. Men's Tweed Trousers, 4/11.

TO MENTION.

OTHER LINES, TOO NUMEROUS



**OUTRAGE AT BEAUFORT.** 

MONEY DEMANDED, WITH THREATS

A shocking outrage took place at the estern end of Neill-street, Beaufort, at perately, and screamed louder than ever,

n the afternoon Detective Armstrong Sergeant Nicholson made investigans, and received a good description of culprit from the old lady. During afternoon a suspect was secured; supposed offender being a tramp, o had been knocking about the hotels in the town for some days past. In Mrs Hudson's bedroom the police found a heavy waddy, which the burglar had in nand when he entered. The suspect aswered closely to the description given Mrs Hudson. His name was not dis-

# AN INTERESTING DISCOVERY. A DEVOURER OF "DEADWOOD DICKS."

In connection with the assault on Mrs Lie suspect above mentioned was allowed ing Signalman Hannan.

brough which Mrs Hudson's assailant partment of any responsibility; but ntered the house, and this formed a very against this it was shown that the traluable clue, which led to Thursday's

That morning the wife of Kelly's em- connected with the train. the fire-box of a copper, prepara- in connection with the affair. ry to lighting a fire, when she raked leather mask (of the approved way robber type) and a rudely conructed beard of horsehair. With these ere several strips of cretonne, which lady at once recognised as being rtion of Mrs Hudson's curtain, with Aich she was familiar. The police were Once sent for, and Sergeant Nicholson, ter making enquiries, arrested young lly on suspicion. The boy, whose emyer gave him a good character, has en a devoted student of pernicious erature, and was known to read cheap ective tales with great avidity. He large numbers of these books had n picked up about the place by his ployer's wife and human are the position of 50 per cent. of all fees collected.

# THE BEAUFORT DERAILMENT. SHIRE DEPARTMENTAL ENQUIRY COMPLETED.

SIGNALMAN'S ADMISSION.

Since Friday last several leading railabout 3 o'clock on Monday morning, way officials have been engaged in conwhen a stranger entered the dwelling of ducting an enquiry (says Thursday's the North Riding of the Shire. Mrs Hudson, an aged woman, and at- "Courier") into the circumstances contempted to obtain money by violence. nected with the derailment of a guard's he fellow entered the house at the van at the Beaufort station last Thursback by forcing a window, and made his day. On the evening in question a way to the old lady's bedroom, where goods train proceeded from Beaufort to she was asleep. He awoke her, and peremptorily demanded "some cash." The mot until the train had been pulled up that that that fact became beaufort to the startled woman became to correct that that fact became beaufort to the startled woman became to correct that that fact became beaufort station last litural this office.

ALAN R. FORDYCE, Shire Shire Office, Beaufort, 18/2/10.

startled woman began to scream, and that that fact became known to the the intruder seized her by the wrists, driver. The van in question was one of and ordered her to keep quiet. She still the old Hobson's Bay variety—passentontinued to scream for help, and the ger and guard's compartment combined. cent. each deposit (minimum deposit, £1, fellow, seizing her by the throat, said. Three commercial travellers had taken in cash or marked cheque), will be received t you do not give me a pound, I will up their position in the car, but at the The woman struggled des- suggestion of Guard Kelly, who was in charge, they transferred themselves and then her assailant lost his hold, and their baggage to the compartment immade off. As soon as Mrs Hudson re- mediately in front of that provided for tovered she reported the matter at the the guard.

According to evidence tendered at the enquiry, the train had previously parted in the centre while being drawn up the Goldsmith. Beaufort bank, on the Ararat side, and as a result the load was brought from there to Beaufort in two sections. The runaway division only travelled about 50 road. yards away after the breakaway owing Cor to the automatic application of the West- | Chepstowe. inghouse brake. When the second string of trucks had been brought to Beaufort the train was reconstructed on the No. 2 road, the main line being occupied. The train was a particularly long one, and the guard's van being on a curve rendered it impossible for the driver to see the guard's signal, and Guard Kelly was obliged to mount the platform in TOUNG WARD OF THE STATE ARRESTED. order to signal the enginemen to proceed. Before the train proceeded more than a few yards the back wheels of the

van left the rails. The signal-box was in charge of Act-Hudson at Beaufort on Monday morning, ing Signalman Brittain, who was relievto go, after being detained for some on Saturday and Monday the Board of Investigation took exhaustive evito his identity. A rather surprising dence in Ballarat. The acting signal-which led to the arrest, by Sergeant Nicholson, of Albert Owen Kelly, 16 years of age, who is a ward of the State, out on service" with a local carpenter. 'out on service' with a local carpenter set in motion. This action it is considerand undertaker. When investigating the ed was responsible for the derailment. arge piece had been torn from a cretonne admitted passengers who had not signed urtain which covered the window the necessary document freeing the de-

vellers had entered the van while he was busy attending to other matters Over (who as a neighbor has been par- It is understood that certain of the employers concerned

> WANTED. a MILCH COW; must be quie Apply BEAUFORT HOTEL. FEDERAL ELECTION. A. STEWART, Selected Labor Candidate

WILL ADDRESS THE ELECTORS AT THE SOCIETIES' HALL, BEAUFORT, ON MONDAY NIGHT, FEB. 28th, AT 8.30 O'CLOCK. SHIRE OF RIPON

APPLICATIONS are invited, and will be been repeatedly forbidden to do so, large numbers of these books had picked up about the place by his provided up to 3 p.m. on SATURDAY, 5th proximo, for the position of Weighbridge with grizes, from your local agents, or direct from the proximo, for the position of Weighbridge, at a remuneration of 50 per cent. of all fees order (with stamps for reply) to order (with stamps for reply) to received up to 3 p.m. on SATURDAY, 5th

ployer's wife and burnt. The boy Particulars may be obtained at this office. brought before the Beaufort | ALAN E. FORDYCE, Shire Secretary. Coast on Thursday, 3rd March. Shirt Office, Beaufort, 18/2/10.

APPLICATIONS are invited, and will be received up to 3 p.m. on SATURDAY, 5th proximo, for the following positions :-1. Inspector, under Pure Foods Act, for

the East and West Ridings of the Shire. 2. Inspector, under Pure Foods Act, for Salary for each position, £2 10/per annum. Further particulars may be obtained at ALAN R. FORDYCE, Shire Secretary.

SHIRE OF RIPON TENDERS, addressed to the President of the Shire of Ripon, and enclosing five per cent. each deposit (minimum deposit, £1,

up till 11 a.m. on Monday, 7th March, 1910, for the following works:-WEST RIDING. Contract 526-Repairs to dam at Cross Roads. Contract 527—Pitching, metalling, etc. on the Beaufort and Streatham road. Contract 528-Forming, etc., near Lake

EAST RIDING. Contract 529-24 chains cutting bank, etc., on the Snake Valley and Mortchup

Contract 530—Construction of footbridge, Contract 531-Forming, cartage of timber, etc., Snake Valley. Plans and specifications may be seen at the Mechanics' Institute, Skipton; Grey-

hound Hotel, Snake Valley; and Shire Hall, Beaufort. Lowest or any tender not necessarily ac-

E. J. MUNTZ, B.C.E., Shire Engineer, Shire Offices, Beaufort, 25th Feby., 1910. BEAUFORT AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY.

THE Right to the Publican's and Fruit Booths at the Beaufort Show, to be held on 16th March, will be Sold at DIXON BROS. & HALPIN'S Office on SATUR-DAY, 26th February, 1910, at 6 p.m. W. H. HALPIN, Auctioneer.

£1,000 IN PRIZES! £1,000 MELBOURNE 8 HOURS' ART UNION! Acknowledged to be one of the most genuine of all 54th year.] the Art Unions ever held. [54th year. As Popular as ever. THE GREAT EVENT OF THE YEAR!
54th Anniversary, Eight Hours' Day.

ffair on Monday the police found that a It was also asserted that the guard had GRAND FETE, BAZAAR AND ART UNION. In Aid of the Charities (Town and Country).

EXHIBITION BUILDINGS, MELBOURNE. MONDAY, APRIL 25 (Eight Hours' Day). Public and Bank Holiday. THE EIGHT HOURS' ART UNION. 100 Prizes, value £1,000.
Works of Art by Australian Artists. 1st Prize, OIL PAINTING, Value £500.

2nd Prize, OIL PAINTING, Value £100. And 97 other Prizes ranging in value from £20.

NOTE.—The Committee are purchasing and paying for the Pictures the amounts at which they are valued, as above stated. In order, however, to fully satisfy the public and subscribers of the bona fides of the Art Union, and that, in their opinion, the Pictures are worth these prices, the Committee offers (if applied to within one month from the drawing of the Art Union) to find purchasers for any of the Winners of the first three Prizes for the amounts at which they are so valued.

Allotments 2, 3, and 3A, section 12, parish of Yangerahwill, about 10 miles from Beaufort, just off the main road from Kirkpatrick's corner to Lake Goldsmith; metalled road to the door.

This Farm is well known as a heavy yielder, and it has been strengthened by 3 yielder, and it has been strengthened by 3 years of grass, carrying 2 sheep to the acre.

It has a northerly assent from Eau-form Kirkpatrick's corner to Lake Goldsmith; metalled road to the door.

The Rudolph; 1220, White, David William; 1223; Whiting, Mrs. A.; 1239, Williams, of Yangerahwill, about 10 miles from Beau-fort, just off the main road from Kirkpatrick's corner to Lake Goldsmith; metalled road to the door.

This Farm is well known as a heavy yielder, and it has been strengthened by 3 by a particular of persons objected to may be seen without fee at my And 97 other Prizes ranging in value from £20. | allotments 2, 3, and 3A, section 12, parish | ler, Rudolph; 1220, White, David William; ounts at which they are so valued. The Art Union will be drawn at 8 p.m. on Tuesday, 17th May, 1910, in the presence of representatives of the Press and all Ticket-holders who may desire to attend.

Winning numbers will be published in the three

Melbourne dailies on the 18th May. EVERY TICKET SOLD. AND NO OTHER, HAS A CHANCE IN THIS ART UNION.

JOHN HYMAN, Secretary Eight Hours' Committee, Trades' Hall, Carlton, Victoria. Total Agent-J. B. COCHRAN. Buy your Tickets at once from your Local Agent.

£2 REWARD will be paid for evidence that will lead to the conviction of any person removing Wood from my Paddocks without my permission.

M. FLYNN, Waterloo. TOWNSHIP PROPERTY & FURNITURE SALE.

SATURDAY, 26TH FEBY., 1910, AT 2 P.M. DIXON BROS. & HALPIN have been favored with instructions from Mr. JAMES KIMLIN to sell by auction on above date his Township Property and Furniture, comprising the following:

Six-roomed House, with all conveniences, includ-

Irons, Tables, Bedroom Suite, Washstand, Double Beds, Linoleums, Chest Drawers, Sofa, Rocking Chair, Meat Safe, Kitchen Safe, Sewing Machine, Occasional Tables, Blinds and Rollers, Portable Copper, Metter's Stove, Tubs, and other sundries.

As Mr Kimlin is leaving for Melbourne, everything is for sale.

Persons desirous of purchasing a nice compact home, conveniently situated, would do well to in-

spect this property.
W. H. HALPIN, Auctioneer. FUKNITURE SALE BY AUCTION. SATURDAY, 5th MARCH, 1910, AT 2 P.M.

instructions to sell all her well-kept Furniture and Effects, on above date, on the Premises, opposite Dixon Bros. & Halpin's Auction Rooms, Beaufort. Horsehair Suite, Carpets, Linoleums, Tables, large and small, Pictures, Double and Single Bedsteads, Duchess Set, Washstand and Ware, Sofa, Fender and Irons, quantity of Books, Kitchen Dresser, Kitchen Safe, Chairs, Crockery, Saucepans, Boilers, Tubs, and other kitchen sundries.

The Lot is for Positive Sale.

Also, on same date, at

Also, on same date, at
DIXON BROS. & HALPIN'S AUCTION ROOMS,
Account Mr. JOHN CARR, the following will be

TOWNSHIP PROPERTY SALE | 438, Glenister, Fred.; 445, Goodall, Fred-DIXON BROS. & HALPIN have been favored with instructions from the Trustees in the Extra of the Proposed of the with instructions from the Trustees in the Estate of the late BRIDGET O'KEEFE to Sell by Jamieson, Henry; 568, Jay, Henry; 571,

FRIDAY, 11th MARCH, 1910, AT 2 P.M.

AT THE GOLDEN AGE HOTEL. BEAUFORT.

ON EASY TERMS. OUT IN GRASS FOR 3 YEARS. M. GREENFIELD & CO. have re-A. ceived instructions from Mr ALEX. 1064, Sneddon, Catherine; 1081, Stevens,

KERR to offer for Sale by Public Auction | William George; 1087, Stevenson, Robert; at the Golden Age Hotel, as above-

years of grass, carrying 2 sheep to the acre. jected to may be seen without fee at my It has a northerly aspect from the Mount, office. with perfect drainage, and is composed of volcanic and strong loam land. There is a 10-roomed W.B. Residence, with iron roof and verandah, Stabling, Barn, Machinery, and Cow Sheds, Yards, 2 Dams, and divided into 5 paddocks. Most complete in every

This is a very desirable property, of more than average quality, and will bear inspec-TERMS-One quarter cash, balance at

41 per cent. TITLE PERFECT. A. M. GREENFIELD & CO., Auctioneers, BALLARAT.

156773, Corbett, David; 56996, Cornish, Amelia Grace; 56913, Coster, Agnes; 99959, Cox, Annie Maria; 18904, Cross, Margaret Ploughright; 155383, Day, Hannah M.; 155371, DeBaere, Helen; 180527, Douglas, Lily Kent; 18928, Edward, Annie Maria; 282761, Elbourne, George Ernest; 155405, Etherton, Eliza; 56846, Exell, Hannah; 180529, Fallon, Elizabeth; 56908, Gardner, Sarah Ann; 323005, Glover, William; 56992, Godden, Charlotte E.; 293414,

Green, Michael; 56988, Gribble, Ann F. 99986, Grigg, Louisa Caroline; 18832, Guyatt, Margaritta; 56877, Harris, Maria; 56844, Harris, Mary Isabella; 156758, Haywood, Henry; 217917, Higgins, Austin William; 155373, Hodgson, Mary; 155404, Hughes, Jeanie; 354415, Hull, Henry Trembitt; 221982, Hussey, Frances; 155375, Ingram, Éliza Jane; 56948, Jones, Susanna 293444, Kay, Andrew J. L.; 18858, Keating, Margaret; 324423, Keating, Theresa 155380, Kelly, Catherine; 18915, Kelly, Emily; 156795, Kelly, William; 56955, Kennedy, Ellen Agnes; 18706, Kerr, Margaret; 203808, Kirkpatrick, Jane; 155351, Kirkpatrick, Sarah; 99965, Knight, Harriet Elizabeth; 71200, Letch, Percy; 99970, Lewis, Annie; 18918, Lewis, Daisy; 99974, Lewis, Mary Anne; 155362, Liston, Mar-

ELECTORAL DISTRICT OF HAMP DEN - BEAUFORT DIVISION

1909-10.—LIST OF NAMES OBJECTED

TO UPON THE GENERAL LIST OF

323953, Aldrich, Arthur Paul; 18827

Aldrich, Martha; 354411, Armstrong, Per-

cival Francis; 18902, Armstrong, Temperance Amy; 18809, Backhouse, Fanny Flor

ence; 155419, Bain, Jessie; 155418, Bain,

Mima: 293408, Baldwin, Samuel Patrick

junr.; 18962, Ball, Jane Elizabeth; 56981

Barry, Ellen; 56980, Barry, Helena Eliza-

beth; 354412, Bell, Robert; 203807, Bending, Rachael; 56953, Bennett, Ida Lillian;

18999, Bersey, Sarah Annie; 56966, Bolte, Amy Ethel; 18753, Boyce, Sarah Alice;

80505, Brown, Louisa; 56982, Bryant,

Ellen Jane; 56925, Burdett, Sarah

156754, Burge, George Morcombe; 282763, Burke, Thomas William; 56889, Bywater,

Esther Thornton; 221996, Cairns, Charles

Rutherford C.; 56987, Campbell, Mary

56949, Cheeseman, Sarah Anne; 324685, Cleveland, Alice Allan; 56918, Coates

Ada Clarissa; 18724, Cochran, Elizabeth Prudence; 56828, Collins, Ellen; 56874,

Conway, Margaret; 56923, Cook, Mary

garet; 18837, Lyons, Emily; 56961, Megee, Jane; 56921, Menhennet, Amy Maria; 18954 Mitchell, Ethel Annie; 56878, Mulcahey, Anne: 323002, McCallum, Robert Angus 155408, McDonald, Isabella; 56864, McFarlane, Jean; 56863, McIntosh, Margaret; 393419, McKinnon, Henry; 56873, McRae, Elizabeth; 180517, McSwan, Sarah Ann; 56995, Nelson, Priscilla; 18952. Elizabeth; 18982, Nicholls, Henrietta; 56874, Nickols, Elizabeth; 155429, Nothnagel, Muriel Grace; 180513, Nunn, Arabella Maria: 56994, O'Brien, Annie Theresa; 56866, O'Brien, Margaret; 293418, O'Callaghan, William Henry; 18924, O'Shaughnessy, Mary Ellen; 155359, Packham, Jane J.; 18780, Panther, Lavinia; 293433, Parker, John Thomas; 282781, Powell, Arthur John; 56912, Quilliam, Isabella; 99981, Reidy, Mary; 56931, Ringin, Janet; 56848, Roberts, Sarah T.; 180528, Robert-son, Marion Elizabeth; 56909, Roddis, Land Louise, 56022, Roddis, Comb. 921084

Jane Louisa; 56922, Roddis, Sarah; 221984, Ross, Charles Graham; 18949, Rowe Mary; 192473, Ryan, Martin; 18836, Sadd lier, Margaret; 155372, Sands, Gertrude Louisa; 203804, Schlicht, Elizabeth; 56924, Sheehan, Catherine; 282762 Simpson, Donald: 18992 Smith, Ada; 56843 Smith, Helen; 354429, Stewart, Jeanie; 354430, Stewart, Jeanie, junr.; 18784, Stokes, Ellen; 57900, Stratton, Jane; 282785, Thompson, George William: 99967, Trengove, Priseilla; 156768, Walton, John; 263021, White, Joseph 354404, Wilkie, George; 18783, Wilkinson, Eliza Jane; 56951, Willoughby, Ida; 18763, Willox, Mary; 56956, Wishart, Emma Jane; 56893, Witcomb, Amy Caroline;

56891, Wotherspoon, Agnes Ross; 155396, Wotherspoon, Wilhelmina Amelia; 156354, Six-roomed House, with all conveniences, including Pantry, Bath-room, &c., situate near Manse, Furniture.—Leather Suite, Sideboard, Fender and shown on the General List. Full particu-

> C. W. MINCHIN, Electoral Registrar. 15/2/10.

ELECTORAL DISTRICT OF HAMP-DEN - BEAUFORT DIVISION, 1909-10. LIST OF NAMES OBJECTED TO UPON LIST OF RATEPAYING

ELECTORS:-11, Allan, David; 32, Axtill, William 50, Ball, Charles; 56, Ball, Mary Jane; 61, Ballantine, William; 68 Bartley, William J.; 78 Beckingsale, Thomas; 106, Blus-Bryant, Arthur; 151, Bryant, Edward; 156, Buchanan, Thomas A. R.; 190, Carter, Emily; 207, Chibnell, Alfred E.; 216, Chirnside, Robert Logan; 223, Cleland, George; 237, Comber, Archibald; 242, Conrad, E.; 244, Cook, Jean L.; 246, Coolahan, Patrick; 255, Cornish, Margaret; 258, Costello, William; 291, Cuthbertson, Jane; 307, Day, Fred. J.; 312, DeGraaf, Emily; Submitted:

Linoleums, almost new, Safe, Boiler, Tub, new Churn, Mattresses and Palliasses, Chairs, Washstand, Kettles, Crockery, Cutlery, Tables, new Dresser, Bedsteads, and other sundries.

No Reserve.

317, Driver, Ann; 334, Dunn, Emma; 372, Ferguson, Henry Leslie; 373, Ferguson, Mary; 377, Finch, Arthur, T.; 380, Finch, Philip, J.; 388, Fitzpatrick, William; 403, Francis John 411 Enhancement Francis John 411 Enhancement Gardiner, John H.: 419, Gardiner, John

Estate of the late BRIDGET O'KEEFE to Sell by Auction all that piece of LAND, being Crown Allotment 1a, Section 19, Township and Parish of Beaufort, on which is erected very substantial 4-roomed W.B. House, also cemented Underground Tank and all necessary Outhouses.

Owing to the winding-up of the Estate, this Property must be sold, therefore offers a rare opportunity to persons desirous of purchasing a good home in a good position. The property is situated near Brick Kiln, Beaufort. Title Freehold.

This Property will be offered at the Auction Room, on above date.

W. H. HALPIN. Auctioneer.

Jamieson, Henry; 568, Jay, Henry; 571, Jennings, Jonathan; 593, Kay, Maria; 597, Keating, James Joseph; 622, Kewley, Alice E.; 624, Kewley, Edwin G.; 642, Knight, John; 678, Loft, Charles, junr.; 661, Leuenhagen, Frederick; 689, Lynch, Margaret; 698, Marks, Mary; 700, Marlowe, Charles E; 708, Mathews, Thomas; 720, Miller, Alexander; 732, Moore, Mary; 740, Morris, Peter; 767, McCracken, George; 783, McDougall, Alexander; 785, George; 783, McDougall, Alexander; 785, McErvale, Annie; 815, McNish, Lucy; 862; Nunn, Esther; 887, O'Shaughnessy James; 888, O'Shaughnessy, John; 889. O'Shaughnessy, John Thomas; 894, Packham, John; 898, Panther, Edward; 917 240 ACRES AT STOCKYARD HILL, Piltz, Herman; 923, Porter, Frederick 924, Poultney, Mary; 936, Ramsay, David Herbert; 938, Rankin, Robert J. D.; 975, Rogers, Annie; 1033, Simons, George; 1048, Smith, Eva; 1061, Smith, Thomas; 1103, Stokes, William J.; 1130, Thorne, Samuel; 1141, Topp, Agne

C. W. MINCHIN. Electoral Registrar. Beaufort, 15/2/1910.

NOTICE.

A NYONE found TRESPASSING on CHALLICUM STATION, without written permission from the Manager, will be PROSECUTED, irrespective of person

or persons. LEGINE E. WALKER, Manager,

**DENTISTRY** 

MR. H. DALZELL HIND, of Kings land House, Ballarat, may be consulted every FRIDAY. Absolutely Painless Extractions. Crown and Bridge Work. Artificial Teeth. Somnoform, Chloroform, and Laughing Gas administered.

OPTICS.

Why suffer with your Eyes, when you can have the pain and inconvenience removed by wearing PROPERLY AD-JUSTED GLASSES. You can get Plain Glasses at 2/6, or more expensive ones in Nickel, Gold-filled, or Solid Gold. All kinds of Goggles and Smoked Specs. for overcoming the glare of the roads. Broken Glasses Replaced and Frames Repaired.

MEDICINE.

My recent experience in various parts of Melbourne enables me to dispense Prescriptions by the latest and most approved methods, only the Purest Drugs being used; so that doctor and patient may rely upon the accuracy of the medieine.

Patent Medicines, Perfumery, Brushware, Horse and Cattle Medicines, and all general sundries kept in stock.

CHEMIST & OPTICIAN,

----BEAUFORT.



# YOU, MR. PAINTER!

Have you ever used "Sherwin Williams" American Ready Mixed Paints (S.W.P.) Isn't this the brand of paint that lasts the longest-

that wears out slowest-Some painters condemn all "ready mixed" paintsbecause some brands are unsatisfactory -----But he does not condemn all lead-all oil-or all varnish-yet he finds plenty of these articles on the market that are absolutely worthless -----

It does not take him long to learn which are the good leads - oils - varnish; and with an equally unprejudiced and open mind towards "ready mixed" paints, he can soon learn the ones he can trust-and

SHERWIN WILLIAMS AMERICAN READY MIXED PAINTS

Just as there are honest painters-honest varnish makers-honest linseed oil crushers-so there are honest ready mixed paint manufacturers - and we can say with absolute confidence that (S.W.P.) brand of R.M. Paints are honest-right through-

Here are our prices for these goods: Quarts, 3/3; Half Gallons, 6/; One Gailon, 11/6. SPLENDID COLOR LIST-GET ONE. 

BEAUFORT.

**以下水水水水水水水水水水水水水水水水水水水水水水水** 

### A Cow's Intelligence.

7.1. T. D. McDonald, of Colum 2 telis the following story of animal since attracted attention. It never described its calf, and anybody that tried the brave little women to separate them was met with such theous appeals from the elder that nobut a hardened butcher could carry out a design against the younger. The cow and calf drove along very indifferently with the other cattle until a deep stream was reached. There was no br dge, and the current was very swift. When the cattle plunged in they were swept off their feet into deep water, and a good many of them disappeared for a

thought was for her calf. She held her head up out of the water and looked about in all directions. She did not at first see her calf, because it had been swept several rods down stream and was struggling in the water. The mother at length observed this with dismay. Instead of making for the opposite shore, as all the other animals had done, she plunged into the stream and swam down below her calf. The current drove the young animal up against the protecting bulk of the mother. Then the mother started for the shore, the calf swimming alongside of her in comparatively calm water. Some progress was made in this way but about the middle of the stream the current, striking the calf in the forequarter, swept it behind the cow, and it floundered down stream. The mother once more went to the rescue. She had to swim clear around to the other side o her calf, and this done she had to steady herself in the stream, treading r to hold her position until the calt was once more safely against her side at the latter then swam safely to shore.

### LAUGHING AND CRYING.

Many things happen to us all which it is just as well to laugh about as cry about—disappointments, unfortunate coincidences, the disparity between intention and performance. You might Till night falls fast on the silent land, as well take them as part of the days as cheerfully as possible charge them At any rate, grumbling and whining

are not going to change them, and the expandature of emotion in those unfortunate directions may unfit you for retrieving your blunders. Indeed, it often turns out that the unhappy and disagreeable mood into which one is thrown by a disappointment is a se erer loss than the thing about which he complains.

# NOT WHERE HE OUGHT TO BE.

There is a story about an absentminded philosopher who, being engaged in his study when a visitor was ann naced, told the servant to show him into the dining-room, where he would join him in a minute or two. ayed so long that the friend havprepared for the host, and then -d the cover. Eventually the saccentered the dining-room, apologis. ed keeping his friend waiting, and s.m.y said, "I had forgotten I had iny lu**n**ch!

There is an American yarn on the ines. Two darkies, Jem and went out coon-hunting. They engat one, and Sam being very tired, eit sem to cook the coon. Jem boiled it, tasted it, liked it, and, as Sam was sound asleep, he ate it all up. Afraid of the consequences when Sam woke, he rubbed some of the fat on his lips. placed some bones in his hands, and the pot full of picked bones near Sam, and then went to sleep himself. When Sam woke up he was hungry, and seeing Jem asleep he shook him and said: -"Here, Jem, what's you done wid de coon?" Jem stared at him as if surprised, and said:—"Why, Sam, is you crazy? Dat coon? Why you ate it all up in your sleep, and you wouldn't gi' me a mouffal when I axed it, 'cause' you said you was asleep." Sam said,

"None ob you foolin' wid me, Jem, I wants my share of dat coon." Jem said :- "There's all de bones in the pot befo' you, and your mouth all smeared with fat, and now you say I eat it Sam saw the bones in the pot and in his hands; he felt his mouth and found the grease there, and then, placing his hand on his empty stomach, he said:-"I sav. Jem. I s'pose I did eat dat coon; but it was the smallest one I ever seed; for I don't feel him here a bit!"

# A BOY'S START.

When I was a boy, says Harvey M Cook, about the first thing I owned was a hen of no particular breed, but just a good, sensible, business hen, and I named her "Browny" from her color. My father was kind enough to give me feed for her and her chicks, which he would miss but little on the farm. I gave her great care, and she set and reared four broods of chicks during the first year. I added to my stock a few pigeons, from which I sold the squabs. These and my chicks, when sold, enabled me to take a share in a building association, and pay in five shillings a month. In about ten years, at the age of sixteen, my share was paid up and I had close on £50. Now. my farmer boys and girls, you can de the same thing, and get a start all your Ar old hen will be only too glad to help you if you feed her well and take good care of her.

# A CLEVER RAT.

We find an interesting account, too long for our columns, of an officer in the British army who had tamed, and always carried with him on his excursions, a pet rat. One day, while he was sketching in the mountains, the rat became very excited, uttering shrill cries, and running away from and then towards his master, then by runni

trouble. Anyone who makes it a rule to keep Chamberlain's Colic. Cholera and Diarrhesa Remedy at hand knows this to be a fact. Sold by J. R. Wotherspoon & Co., Merchants, Wotherspoon & Co., Merchants, Beaufort.

# Feminine Heroism.

Of all the numerous instances of female heroism at sea, the most notable is that furnished by the case of the wife of the captain of the brigantine Moorburg; inasmuch as the bravery shown was not only of the highest order, but was continued, not for a few minutes or hours only, but day after day, week after week, for nearly two months on end.

The ship in question set sail for Melbourne from China in the early part of 1877, with a crew of six men, and the tells the following story of animal captain's wife and her young baby. Soon stock including a cow and calf. The cor had been recommended as one of the men died within a few hours of one the kindest animals. Its motherly affect another. The captain and the mate were

Face to face with this terrible dilemma. the brave little woman neither fainted nor faltered. She took the helm as often as she could, and lashed down the wheel when obliged to be away either to nurse her sick, tend her infant, or obtain the briefest modicum of rest for herself. Luckily, the weather remained moderately fine; but once she had to let go the royal and topsail halyards on the approach of a squall, and for the rest of the voyage sailed the ship under her heavier canvas alone, the fore and aft sails having been previously carried away during the night. Moreover, a leak was sprung, and she had to jettison, alone and unaided, a considerable quantity of the cargo in order to get at it and caulk it, for using the pump was, of course, quite out of the question. She triumphed in the end, however, over all difficulties, navigating the little vessel safely into Brisbane harbour, herself, her baby in her arms, at the wheel, and the sick mate and her stricken husband on mattresses on deck.

### Through the Mist.

Out on the moor the shadows lay. Across the twilit land; Laughing they passed on their homeward

Little hand clasped in hand. But rising mists the footpath hide. Out of the track they stray; She closer creeps to his sturdy side-Lost is the homeward way! So in our lives we often stray. Shadows fall and hide the way, Vainly we seek, as on we roam, The path that leads to our Heavenly

Home!

Still through the mist, hand clasped in They wander bravely on;

Till courage and strength are gone; that is that, that like a star Shines through the mist so bright? Haste, little feet, Home is not far, That star is mother's light! So through the mist that hides our way. Though from the path we often stray.

Brightly at last, as on we roam, Shall shine the light of our Heavenly Home!

# Don't Worry.

Worry is the father of insomnia. Worry is forethought gone to seed. Worry is discounting possible future sorrows so that the individual may have resent misery.

Worry is not one large individual sorrow: it is a colony of petty, vague, insignificant, restless imps of fear, that become important only from their combination, their constancy, their iteration. Worry is the traitor in our camp that

damps our powder, weakens aim; under wn to his chop. On raising the the guise of helping us to bear the present, sover he found only the remnants, and and to be ready for the future, worry multiplies enemies within our mind to sap our strength. Worry must not be confused with anxiety, though both words agree us

meaning originally, a "choking," or a 'strangling," referring, of course, to the throttling effect upon individual activity. Anxiety faces large issues of life seriously, calmly, with dignity. Anxiety always suggests hopeful possibility; it is active in being ready and devising methods to meet the outcome.

Worry is the dominance of the mind by single, vague, restless, unsatisfied, fearng and fearful idea. The mental energy and force that should be concentrated on the successive duties of the day is constantly and surreptitiously abstracted and sbsorbed by this one fixed idea.

# A Detective Story.

In the year 1829 a laboring man was found murdered in a wood in the Department of the Loire, France, with his dog sitting near the body. And it was owing to the wonderful sagacity of this animal that the murderers were eventually orought to justice. No clue could at first be gained as to the perpetrators of the crime, and the victim's widow continued to live in the same cottage, accompanied always by the faithful dog. In February, 1837, two men, apparently travellers, stopped at the house requesting shelter from the storm, which was granted; but no sooner had the dog seen them than he flew at them with great fury, and would not be pacified. As they were quitting the house one of them said to the other, "That rascally dog has not forgotten us!" This raised the suspicion of the widow, who overheard it, and applying to the gendarmes in the neighborhood, they followed and arrested them. The result was that, after a long examination, one of the criminals confessed, and impeached his associate. This is a well-authenticated story, which was recorded at the time of the trial in French journals.

> He sees two sides to everything. But casts the dark away, And looks upon the brighter side

That shines as clear as day. For all through life the bright exists, If only we will see. Is not his wealth who finds this out. The greatest that can be.

Victor Hugo wrote to a "fraternal banjust of working men that he could not be present, but sent them "a shake of the and from the bottom of his heart."

THAT TIRED FEELING. It is not natural to have that tired feeling day in failing to make him understand, he and day out, that you go to bed with at night and sprang on his master's knee and bit get up with in the morning it is a sure sign that his wrist slightly, whereupon the your system is out of order. To refresh yourself officer, looking around, saw an im and regain that strong vigorous feeling you should mense bear coming towards him. He take a course of Chamberlain's Tablets. They had no gun, and only saved himseli will strengthen your stomach and stimulate your liver and bowels to renewed activity: although you have not realised it, it is these organs that have caused that tired feeling. There is no better A little forethought may save you no end of nedicine made for all disorders of the stomach,

### DIFFERENT TO OTHERS.

Chamberlain's Tablets do not act upon the bowels Unamberlain's Tablets do not act upon the bowels like most laxatives and catharties. They possess such tonic properties that they soon strengthen even the weakest stomach so it can properly and voluntarily perform its functions. Chamberlain's Tablets never cause griping or pains of any sort. Sold by J. R. Wotherspoon & Co., Merchants, Beaulort.

# OUR YOUNG FOLK.

THE COOK AND THE CAKE. There was a little cook and she made a little cake, She put it in the oven just to bake bake, bake;
It was full of plums and spice
And of everything that's nice,
And she said, "An hour, I reckon, it will take, take, take!"

And then that little cook went to have a little play, With a very charming cat across the

way, way, way; She forgot the cake, alack! It was burnt, well, almost black, And I wondered what the cook's mamma would say, say, say!

The little cook ran off, and confessed

For to find her cake a cinder was

her tale of woe,

blow, blow, blow; "Cheer up," her mother said, As she stroked the golden head, We'll be careful next time, we know, know, know!"

### A HAIR ON HIS PEN. "Why didn't you keep that boy?"

position in his office. "I tried him, but he wrote all the morning with a hair on his pen. I don't want a boy who hasn't sufficient

"That is a very slight thing for which to condemn a lad."
"Pardon me, but I think it a very sufficient reason. There was a hair on the pen when he began to write, for I put it there to test him. I am satisfied that I read his character from that

TWO BOYS WHO BECAME GREAT. boy he was an excellent cricket player, gine, but they cannot get it. We are and a member of the school eleven. going on, and may be we will get it one day, during a practice game, he fixed up at Ararat." I replied, "You heard some of the boys using profane language. Immediately after the game what I would do if I were you. I would he wrote to the captain of the eleven, telling him that if such conduct were allowed on the cricket ground he would withdraw. Boys will understand how much courage was required to take this stand, and it is no wonder that such a boy afterwards became one of the most heroic of Christian missionaries. During the school days of Gladstone

he was present at a dinner, when a doubtful toast was proposed, which was usually drunk with great enthusiasm by the boys. Young Gladstone sat still with his glass turned down, as a protest against the conduct of his companions. Boys who will stand up for the right,

even if they must stand alone, are needed in every school, and such boys as being well braked?—Yes. will always win the respect of those hands, or on pots and pans, is easily

tard mixed with a little water. Lin- 6 o'clock. seed meal will answer the same reason and purpose. Stains on mahogany may be remov-

# A COLT'S WILD RIDE.

sides near the Ohio and Indiana boun-dary on the "Big Four" railroad, had a thrilling ride on the cowcatcher of a said, "The pipe over the boiler; I think Hayes, a noted stock raiser, who re-

The colt, whose four weeks of life had been insufficient to acquaint it with the vociferous harmlessness of a railway train seen from a safe distance, became frightened and ran on the track I then asked for Fitter Frewster to friction between the sheds at Ballarat

Almost instantly the cowcatcher the engine thrust its nose beneath the colt and a sudden shake of the engine jerked the animal upon its iron frame, where it hung helplessly and terrified, but out of danger.

The intelligent mother galloned frantically after the colt, jumping fences and uttering piteous neighs distinctly audible above the roar of the cars. The finally stopping, nearly two miles from wife said, "I will attend to it." its perilous position.

the two animals say it was enough to said, "That engine has gone back on a ver Coward, on the second engine, said move one to tears. The mother caress- double-header." ed the little one, jumped up and down and went back to bed. and acted in the most exuberant man | Superintendent Milne—Did you get a front fellow has a broken train pipe. ner. The last seen of the pair the telegram asking that something be done I asked, "Where did that happen." mother was holding her nose against to that engine :- A telegram was sent He replied, "At Stawell. The fitters the colt's head, as if whispering her to me, but I did not get it till the next there had a go at it, and could do nothing

### PROUD OF A PATCH. A poor boy with a lampatch on one knee of his trousers was laughed at by

a schoolmate, who called him 'Old "Why don't you fight him!" cried one of the boys; "I'd give it to him if "Oh," said the boy, "you don't suppose I'm ashamed of my patch, do you? For my part, I'm thankful for a good mother to keep me out of rags I'm proud of the patch for her sake." A patch is better than ; hole, and

Anges; Does he talk sensibly! Ethel: Not at all! He is simply delightful.

which make a man afraid to meet his

No man ever fell in love with a woman whom his folk didn't like. He merely becomes "infatuated" with her.

Because there are too many other things | That isto take.

"Well, the child's getting its teeth."
"Is it? What a pity a child dosen't get its teeth first and its voice afterwards."

Miss Elden: There are so many fast roung men nowadays. Miss Youngly H'm, yes: you do seem to have difficult. in catching one.

FOR BABIES. There is no better medicine made for babies than Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. Its pleasant taste and prompt and effective cures make it a favourite with methers of small children. It quickly cures their coughs and colds and prevents pneumonia and other serious consequences. For sale by J. R. Wotherspoon & Co., Merchants, Beaufort.

Then really there is no system of contact their coughs and one specially that I know of whose duty it is to attend to produce the knift that, apart from the men themselves.

Crown Prosecutor,

# RITES BRONCHITIS

The Famous Remedy for

# Coughs, Bronchitis, Pneumonia, Pleurisy, Asthma & Consumption

Those who have taken this medicine are amazed at its splendid healing power. Sufferers from Bronchitis, Cough, Croup, Asthma, Difficulty of Breathing, Hoarseness, Pain or Soreness in the Chest, experience delightful and rapid relief; and to those who are subject to Colds on the chest it is invaluable, as it effects a complete cure. It is most comforting in aliaying 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, 46 Sold by all Chemists and Medicine Vendors, and by W. G. HEARNE & Co., Ltd., Geelong, Victoria. Forwarded to any Address, when not obtainable locally.

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

# BEAUFORT DISASTER.

The inquest touching the death of the late Driver Albert Coward and Firemen Edward Francis Russell and Charles Gilasked one merchant of another, refer- lard, who were killed at Beaufort on the ring to a boy who had applied for a morning of Saturday, 5th February, was continued before the coroner (Mr H. M. Murphy), at Ballarat on Friday, 18th

James Knowles, train examiner, at gumption to remove a hair from a Stawell, said :- I examined the No. 19 with the correct pressure of 50lb. in the van. I told Coward he had 28 braked vehicles, and four without brakes. I have nothing to do with the braking of the engine. Coward told me that the train pipe was disconnected, and I asked who did it. Gronn replied, "We did. When Bishop Patterson was a school- They have been waiting to 'rob' an entake the engine off and put her over the

> all right."
> To Mr Corr—Probably had Gronn taken my advice the single engine could not my Corr—Did you not say. "That is digestion is?" interrupted the rehave taken the load. But I am not sure the trouble. Those Ballarat people are porter. Mr Corr-Practically your advice was

that Gronn should refuse to take the train out ?-Yes. Did Gronn say that the boss had told him he had to take the train out ?- No; Gronn made no reply whatever.

Mr Starke-Did you regard the train William Henry Simpson, locomotive foreman at Stawell, examined by Superintendent Milne, said:—My hours of not swear.

WIT Starke—The objection is that All think in the small intendent intendent of the same of t The odour of onions either on the intendent Milne, said:—My hours of duty are from 8a.m., usually, till 11 p.m.

removed by washing with ground mus- On 4th February I finished at half-past When you are at home you are still in charge?—To a great extent.

Continuing, Mr Simpson said:—On ed by rubbing them with a cork dipped that evening I was in bed ill. My wife in a little oxalic acid and water. When told me that someone was ringing up was in charge. the stains have disappeared, wash the about a Ballarat engine with a defective wood thoroughly with pure water, then dry and polish as before.

about a Banarat engine with a defective pipe. I went to the telephone myself.
Someone said. "There is a Ballarat engine with a defective pipe." I said, 'Let the driver speak.'

fast freight engine. A valuable mare the thread is split. It has given me a I said "All right" I was satisfied that and her offspring had escaped from a lot of trouble since Ballarat." I asked farmyard just as the train came noisily if it had been attended to at Ballarat, and he said it had. He said, "I do not think it is hardly good enough." plied, "It is hardly good enough for me, and will have to be attended to.' added, "There is a fitter in the shed." speak, and I said, "There is a defective and Stawell, and I have raised no diffipipe on the Ballarat engine; attend to culties about making necessary repairs it at once." Frewster replied that it to Ballarat engines at Stawell. Frewwould be attended to, and I went back ster could have got a pipe from other to bed. Shortly afterwards another engines of the same type in the yard. telephone message came, and I got out and there was ample material in the of bed. Fitter Frewster said, "The store from which the repairs could have thread is stripped, and I cannot do any-been made. thing with it." I said, "Take the pipe To the Coroner—I did not hear from off locomotive 469 R.Y., and put that on. I went back to bed. Some time after- a pipe from some other engine to put on that the train-men slowed down, and, wards the telephone again rang, and my the damaged engine. the point of the collision with the colt, heard her say, "I cannot understand of Ararat, examined by Mr Starke. removed the youngster uninjured from what he is saying. All I can hear is said:—At 10 clock a.m. on 5th February something about a double-header." I I examined No. 16 up goods train at

I replied, "Right,

How was that ?- Evidently the transportation officer neglected to telephone Then you knew nothing of the defective engine till you were rung up at I looked at the gauge on the engine,

night?-Nothing whatever. Is this the telegram? "Train pipe on engine 413Y broken, sent from Ararat at 7.5 p.m., and arriv- the van, and saw that the brakes were ing at Stawell at 8.55 p.m.?-Yes; I But you heard about the engine a few

do got that at the office next morning. minutes after the telegram arrived?-Was it not your duty to go to the sta-

> not think now that it would have been better had you gone ?-Yes; no doubt, it would have been better, but I do not see that there was anything to make it When the telephone rang for the last necessary that I should go. Is it your duty to see that the regu-

Mr Goodman: Why dont you take the pledge, my good fellow? Jagusdy train is in proper order?—The drivers. The drivers. Well, whose duty is it to see that the Frewster, "He can go." I would Is it left to them ?-- They know---

> arranged before the train leaves?—No, remembered the conversation, and I Well, when the train left Stawell, everything was arranged by the drivers themselves in this respect?—The drivers

know---It does not matter what they know. forward and looking very startled. "I Is there no one on the station to see simply asked the witness if he was aware that the train goes out in proper order? that the previous witness had his knife It would be the combined duty of the into his brother-in-law, the prisoner, drivers and train examiners, and the repeated Mr F. Ham: "you know the old expression." "Oh! I see." said his guards.

Then really there is no system of con- Honor, relapsing into his usual reposeful Then really there is no system of control?—There is no one specially that I know of whose duty it is to attend to to produce the knife," commented the JOHN Men. CAMPBELL, J.P.

been put in front.

have put the engine on at all. goods train up on 4th February. At half-past 10 o'clock the first examination was made. One truck was cut out from the brake. The air brake was right, was running. I am not a great deal concerned with the running of the up goods trains from Stawell. You are not concerned! But you have to supply the engines?-They are Balla-

rat engines. I have nothing to do with the return of them. Mr Corr-If they are Ballarat engines, you have nothing to do with them? Mr Starke-He did not say that. is a grossly improper thing to say. Mr Simpson-Those engines are there with by Mr. John Murphy, of No. 10 to return with the loading. I may not Johnston-street, Fitzroy, who said to know of those engines. I have no know-

My wife did not say it, and I did not say it to my wife. sending up their repairs again not say that.

If Driver Gronn swears that you said that, will you contradict him?—Yes.

Mr Starke—Are you going to call Gronn to swear this; or is it just an emanation of your own brain? The Coroner—What is your objection?

that night, and Lighter up McCutcheon

Mr Gribble-Have you since discussed this telephone conversation with your wife?-Only in a small way. Have you not gone carefully over this telephone conversation with her?-No; A young colt, the property of Abiah presume, spoke. I suppose it was we have gone over it in an off-hand way. I ayes, a noted stock raiser, who reyou discussed this in an off-hand way?-

That is what I say. Continuing, Mr Simpson said :-- When the repairs had been done, and the intimation that the train had gone on was taken by me as meaning that the repairs had been completed before the train left.

pairs had been completed before the soon its boot race, as the saying gons train left.

To Mr Starke—My staff is quite ample. It is not correct that there is any friction between the sheds at Ballarat and Stawell, and I have raised no difficulties about making necessary repairs to Ballarat engines at Stawell. Frewle. It is not correct that there is any any source that they were unable to get

James L. Anderson, train examiner, Witnesses of the meeting between came to the telephone, and Frewster Ararat, and found it in good order. Drito me, "We have the brake." I asked. How is that ?" Coward replied, "The with it." I said. "It is a wonder you left," and Coward said, "We were ordered to take our engines to Ballarat." I asked how his brakes were working, and he replied, "Splendid, splendid and it was showing 50lb pressure. Coward put down the brakes, and I went

along the train from the engines towards all right. Kathleen Simpson, wife of the locomotive foreman at Stawell, in giving her account of the telephone communications between the locomotive-shed at Stawell and her residence, said:-I patched garments which are paid for are more comfortable than new ones, which make a man afraid to meet his

was it not your duty to go to the standard met restation, standar shed. Send him to me." Mr Simpson then spoke to someone else, and said. "Do it at once before the engine leaves." time I answered it, but could hear only the word "double-header." I again lation with regard to the leading engine called Mr Simpson, who went to the being in control is carried out?—It is telephone. He remained there for a not my duty. My office is half a mile few seconds, and the only words he said were, "All right." I did not say to Mr Gribble-I suppose you have frequently discussed this conversation with But is there anyone on the station to your husband?—We have talked of it

see specially that matters are properly certainly. Mr Simpson asked me if said that I did. "What's that?" exclaimed Mr Justice A'Beckett, in the Ballarat Supreme Court on Wednesday, craning his neck

Can you give any opinion as to! The time allowed Federal electors for At the Ballarat live stock market on whether it was a proper thing to put a enrolment or for making any alterations. Tuesday the following district sales were defective engine in front of the train, in the rolls is drawing to a close, Mon- effected: -By Stephen Holgate & Co. and have the second engine in charge? day next being the last day. All white 73 lambs for Mr H. Dawson, Trawalla, and have the second engine in charge? persons not under 21 years of age, wheat 7.9. By Macleod & Booth. 46 comestit was not correct for the engine to persons not under 21 years of age, wheat at 7.9. By Macleod & Booth. leave the shed at all, and it was cer- ther man or woman, married or unmar- backs for Mr Samuel Basiwin, Trawaiic, tainly not correct that it should have ried, who have lived in Australia con-wethers 7.7 to 10, ewes 5.2 to 9.6 By tinuously for six months and who are Crawford. Dowling & Seymour. 15 built een put in front.

Where would you have put the engine natural born or naturalised subjects of ocks and cows for the estate of the late where would you have put the engine with the defective brake?—I would not the King, are entitled to have their Mr William Lawis, Stone eigh, Beaufort, names on the rolls provided they are bullocks to 2.1, cows to 56 17 To Mr Corr—The traffic branch has not of unsound mind nor under sentence back wether for Mr I. Greenbank everything to do with the trains that and liable to imprisonment for one year Snake Valley, 95; 6 lambs for same

# Chronic Indigestion.

AN IRISHMAN'S STORY. The following story tells in plain Angio-Saxon what results may be realised if the correct course is adopted

in similar circumstances to those dealt our reporter: "Ever since I was a youngster in the made no reply. Looking up at the indicator, Coward said, "We have got a good tight," ledge as to who instructed Coward and Gronn as to the particular train they were to take back that night. I deny that I said to Frewster. "Let them go." a tobacconist shop in Swanston-street, I was a keen sufferer from liver

Then you know what chronic in-"I think I ought to," was the reply, "and by the same token I know what a lu ky man I am to have got rid of my long-standing afflictions. Would uncil recent years I didn't turs the pleasure of feeling all right after tak-The Coroner—What is your objection? ing food? Well, it's a fact. Before Mr Starke—The objection is that Mr hand I might take the smallest quannot swear.

Mr Corr—Well, I may as well say that

apset as it I had been swinding equally hard to cather, or something equally hard to cather. We stamped would fill Mr Corr—Well, I may as well say that Grown will swear it.

Replying to questions by Mr Gribble.
Mr Simpson said that in his absence Leading-fitter Lancaster would be in charge. Lancaster was not in the shed nuisance. It is a strange thing, too, ches. to time. Way. I've often family stage Ged an West oria.

> dater people would have people down to something else very spartly. S. when I zon to such a stage as that the folks talk so much about. I remember Live Stick, Produce, & the day I got it, too. The serie old so despend nt that I dile't care who won the best race, as the saving goes

rend when going along the street, a done actually fell down, from no other coper the glddings. Had I been a

store wich, and the foors also not ons I us d to get were ridiculous when come to think of them. There was a! was trouble browing. Something was

sule to occur to upset my apole conand I could find not her peace of sound in a happiness only to be. My lone and ed, my shoulders pamed, and these was not on atom of energy in my bay Well, before I tried niv lick with Clements Tonic I was so anxious about my condition that I relinquished my business, thinking that there was too meh confinement attached to it. and if I could only get out more it might be better for me." "And did you find any improvement Faith, it was all the same what I did. All the medicines I had taken

were about as much use as a sore finger would be to a typewriter, and I despaired of ever enjoying the same good health that other folks have. But, thank God, the Cloments Tonic I hought made a new man of me. month's time I was much botter. vas more restrul at night, and fe't brighter in the mornings. One by one the aches vacated the various parts of my body, and I could move about with degree of sprightliness that had itherto been unknown to me, and Tenic was bracing my nerves and importing vigour to all the wasted and veakened portions of my anatomy. You would hardly credit how I made my presence felt at meal times owing to the effect of Clements Tonic on my appetite. I used to make people look I tell you, and those who knew what my state of health was before this, were amazed to see me eat anything in sight, and never complain about afterffects, because there were not aux. and it's only the plain and honest truth I am telling when I say that Clements Tonic rid me of every one

trough to perfection."

"And I can circulate your story?" "Certainly." STATUTORY DECLARATION. I JOHN MURPHY, of 10 Johnston-street liturey, in the State of Victoria, do solomnly and sincerely declare that I have read the americal locument, and that it contains a true and fail) full account of my illness and cure by Clements Conic, and that it contains my full permission to publish my statements, which I give voluntarily, and without receiving any payment. And I make this solemi declaration conscientiously believing the same to be

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