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Postal Intelli~ence.

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LOCAL ARRANGEMENTS.

MAIL TIME TABLE.

RAILWAY.

the following morning's express.

Ararat ... 11.50

Middle Creek, 11.50

Ararat, 11.50 a.m., and 8 p.m.

11.50

English mail notice by telegraph.

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

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Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

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9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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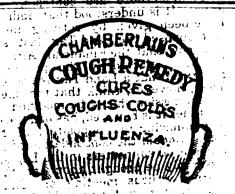
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OBITUARY,

The many friends of Mr J. E. Loft, of Beaufort, will regret to hear of the death of his wife at the comparatively early age of 43 years. Mrs Loft, who had been a sufferer for six years from heart weakness and Bright's disease, passed away at her residence, "Idalia," in Pratt-street, at 10 o'clock on Sunday morning. Although her ill-health had been of such long duration, and she was subject to periodical attacks, the end came someperiodical attacks, the end came some- for the practice implies a mental periodical attacks, the end came somewhat unexpectedly. She had been conversing with her daughter a few minutes before she expired, and her relations before she expired, and her relations there is a market of the gracetor in the practice in th tives that morning were unaware that ter belongs even to the lowest degrees death was impending. Widespread sympathy is felt for them in their sad bereavement. Deceased leaves a widower reavement. Deceased leaves a widower savage. and three young children to mourn the It is noteworthy that while in the loss of a devoted wife and mother, and erate laughter is said to denote her father and brother (Messrs. Robt. tal imbecility, total abstinence and Wm. Stokeld) also reside at Beauthe practice is by no means a fort. The remains were interred in the strong mentality. The saturnal local cemetery on Tuesday afternoon, a mirrhless mind is not uncommon in large number of sympathising friends of the family attending the funeral. The coffin, which was covered with beautiful floral tributes, was borne to the grave by Messrs. Charles and George Loft (brothers-in-law of deceased), Michael Kelly, D. F. Troy, and W. Wilson (Melbourne). The pall-bearers were Messrs. R. A. D. Sinclair, W. J. Stevenson, E.

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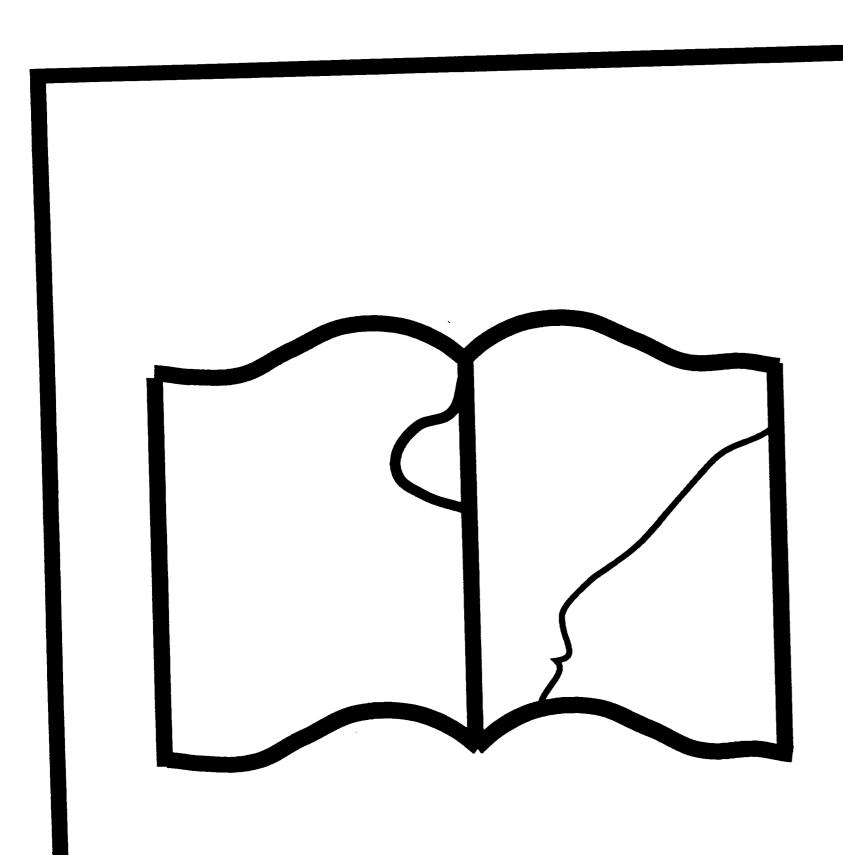
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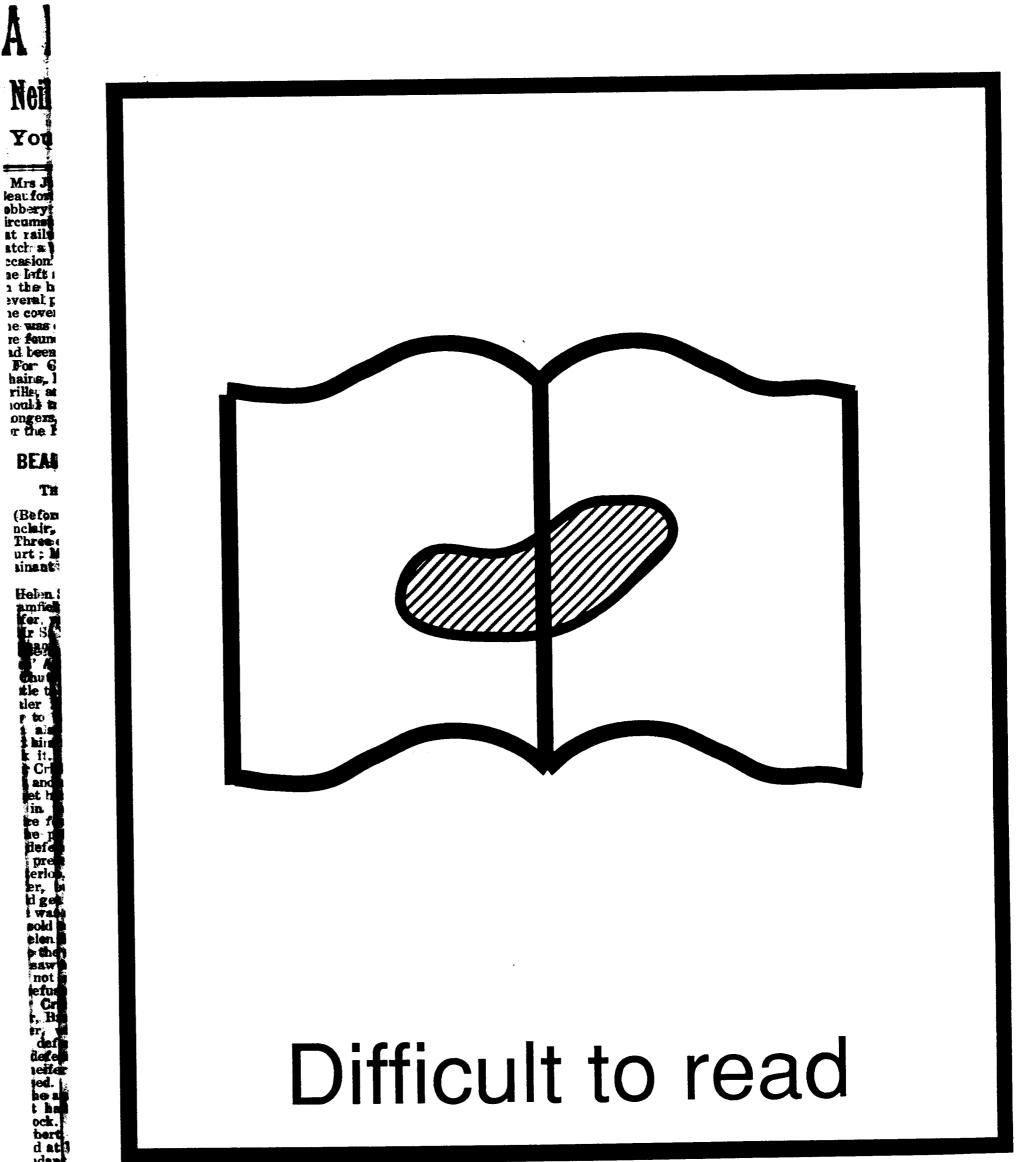
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A road race, promoted by Mr Jas. C take back her cattle. He sent his son next Beaufort tradespeople were victimised Lloyd, cycle builder, was run at Beaufort on Wednesday afternoon, over a refused. He then arranged to return himself as an advertising expert, and that now that the Financial Agreement has been rejected by the people, they in every alternate year has failed to has been rejected by the people, they in every alternate year has failed to has been rejected by the people, they in every alternate year has failed to had made an endeavour to return the heifer A man driving a mon of cattle genuine orders, one or two being the offhas been rejected by the people, they recognise that a Land Tax is a necessity. They, however, think that the measure of last session should be modified. This attitude, it is believed, has had the effect of minimising the opposition of Ministerial supporters in the Legislative Assembly be brought about at the adjourned caucus meeting on Thursday journed caucus meeting on Thursday in every alternate year has failed to reach an inch, viz., 1902, 12 points; 1903, 406 points; 1904, 71 points; 1905, 144 points; 1906, 58 points; 1907, 369 points; 1907, 369 points; 1908, 18 points; 1909, 252 points; 1910, 45 minimising the opposition of Ministerial supporters in the Legislative Assembly be brought about at the adjourned caucus meeting on Thursday journed caucus meeting on Thursday the proposition of the got a bad cough, and with proposition of the got a bad cough, and with the proposition of the proposition of the got a bad cough, and was P. Meehan, Stockyard Hill (4 min.); whist A. Jones, Beaufort (4 min.); sectored third place. W. Glasson, Ballarat, covered the distance in fastest time, viz., 56 mins. The first prize, a clock valued at £3 3/2, was presented by the promoter; the second, a pair of racing covers valued at £1 10/2, being the gift of the Continental Rubber (Co. Mr Lloyd was also the donor of the being the offleafer A man driving a mob of cattle was supposed to take every care, but accepted no responsibility.

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PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.—Beaufort, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Middle Creek, 2.30 p.m.—Rev. C. Neville.

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DEATHS.

PARKER.—On 4th May, at Sir Thos. Fitzgerald's Private Hospital, Melbourne, John Heathcote, third dearly beloved son of Arthur and Ida Grace Parker, Beaufort; aged 15 years 2 months. SCHLICHT.—On 6th May, at Beaufort, William Theodore, youngest son of Theodore and Annie Schlicht, of Middle Creek; aged 10 months.

BEREAVEMENT CARDS.

MR. CECIL BAKER and Family wish to thank their many kind friends for their kind sym-pathy and numerous floral tributes during their

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should try HAWKES BROS., THE Ironmongers, Beaufort, who are local agents for the International Harvester Co.

BEAUFORT POLICE COURT. THURSDAY, MAY 5TH, 1910.

(Before Messrs M. Flynn, R. A. D. Sinclair, and E. W. Hughes, J.'sP.).

plainant in each case.

ILLEGAL DETENTION.

heifer, valued at £6. Mr S. Young, who appeared for complainant, said the case was brought under section of the cumon, but to save the tices' Act. The complainant, who lived patient's sight, with the hope that the at Chute, sold, on 24th April, 1909, some pressure on the brain would be relieved. "Why, I haccepted a hinving he cattle to defendant, who was a cattle dealer from Ballarat. He came next a fit, which made the case more serious, Edward's hotels. Seein the we day to take them away, and she saw and again after the operation he had a sec- you've had, I was well orf. The him also take a spotted heifer. She ond fit. For nearly two hours the doctors thing I didn't like was, the told him not to take the heifer, but he and nurses tried to restore regular breath- stone the raisins for the parid i took it. She sent a youth named Ar- ing by artificial respiration, but there was them places. thur Crick after him to recover the animal, and also made several other attempts to get her back; and then put the matter in the hands of the police. The police found the heifer, and placed her in the police paddock, Ballarat. Later hope that the operation was not a danger-

Waterloo, that he would restore the heifer, but he had not done so. She could get no satisfaction from him. The case was a clear one, as the heifer was Helen Stokes, of Chute, gave evidence

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

She saw him take away the heifer. He had not asked her to sell the animal. In future this rule will be strictly He refused to leave it, and she sent Arthur Crick after him. A fortnight after, Bramfield offered her 7/6 for the heifer, which she refused. Later, she saw defendant with Constable Lovitt. and defendant then offered to fetch back the heifer if she gave him 25/, but she Parker and R. Morris (uncles), and C. refused. She had made several demands for the animal since, and he told her the

> tioned at Waterloo, remembered seeing Sands, undertaker, Beaufort, carried out defendant at Vowles' Hotel on 23rd June. the mortuary arrangements. The parents He took him to Mrs Stokes. Defendant and relatives deeply appreciate the many asked if the heifer was brought back acts of kindness shown them in their very would Mrs Stokes be satisfied. Mrs sad bereavement. Stokes said yes, if expenses were paid. Sergeant Nicholson, of Beaufort, produced a delivery receipt, showing that Thos. Bramfield had taken delivery from Constable Lovitt on 28th July, 1909, of one yellow and white heifer, partly

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sufferer for six years from heart weak- It would be difficult, however, ness and Bright's disease, passed away at her residence, "Idalia," in Pratt-street, at 10 o'clock on Sunday morning. Although her ill-health had been of such long duration, and she was subject to need to be a subject to he had its doubtful if they could in the health attacks. periodical attacks, the end came some- for the practice implies a mental p what unexpectedly. She had been con- ception of the ludicrous side of things versing with her daughter a few min- which they could hardly possess. utes before she expired, and her relatives that morning were unaware that death was impending. Widespread sympathy is felt for them in their sad belaugh, and so will the most ignorate reavement. Deceased leaves a widower savage. and three young children to mourn the It is noteworthy that while in me loss of a devoted wife and mother, and her father and brother (Messrs. Robt. and Wm. Stokeld) also reside at Beauther is said to denote the practice is by no means a stoken with the practice is by n fort. The remains were interred in the strong mentality. The saturma local cemetery on Tuesday afternoon, a large number of sympathising friends of the family attending the funeral. The coffin, which was covered with beautiful deadly. floral tributes, was borne to the grave by Messrs. Charles and George Loft. (brothers-in-law of deceased), Michael the ambitious and energetic. His suc-Kelly, D. F. Troy, and W. Wilson (Melbourne). The pall-bearers were Messrs. R. A. D. Sinclair, W. J. Stevenson, E. J. Muntz, and W. H. Halpin. The Rev. Chas. Reed read the Church of England burial service. Mr A. H. Sands, undertaker. Beaufort, carried out the mortuary arrangements.

pleurisy. Deceased, who leaves a borne to the grave by Messrs T. Gilling- Englishman will hold back. ham, Jas. Chapman, G. McCracken, and A. Lilley. Rev. Chas. Reed read the Church of England burial service, and ture is apparent in all his acis. Mr A. H. Sands carried out the local talks fast and to the point. Always funeral arrangements. An unusually on the harry, he accomplishes two the work of many people.

The friends of Mr and Mrs Theodore ing bad wages, in reality he par-William Schlicht, of Middle Creek, will wages-to pen with brains. H regret to hear of the sad bereavement they hard himself and expects others to have sustained by the death of their infant catch a train back to Beaufort. Having son, William Theodore, aged 10 months occasion to go into the parcels office, which occurred yesterday morning, after she left a basket on one of the seats. an illness of about two months, from gastro In the basket was a purse containing enteritis and exhaustion. All that mediseveral pounds, and as she went away calskill and skilful nursing could do was she covered the lot with a jacket which done to save the child, who had been done to save the child, who had been without any definite object, save brought to Beaufort so that better atten- find a few stray coppers, which migh she found that the purse and the money had been taken.—"Star."

For Cast Shares, all makes, Plow Chains, Harness, American Plows, Seed Drills and un-to-date Implements, voil this (Saturday) afternoon.

The death of John Heathcote, the third son of Mr and Mrs A. Parker, of Beau- houses as he passed them, and on fort, occurred at Sir Thos. Fitzgerald's outskirts of a town he passed before private hospital, Melbourne, on Wednesday a trim-looking villa. afternoon last, at the age of 15 years and 2 months. Deceased had been suffering ing old lady. of Beaufort, recommended that he be professional manner, which years of placed under the care of a specialist for the practice had rendered well-night warm treatment of a tumour on the brain. This sal proof; "can't yer give a poor to be was done five weeks ago, and Dr. G. T. Howard, of Collins-street, was unremitting in his attention. On his advice, which Helen Stokes, of Chute, sued Thomas | was also urged by Drs. Kenny, Gault, Bramfield for the illegal detention of a and Rennie, who met in consultation, the patient was placed in the private hospital mentioned, and an operation was arranged no response from the patient, although the heart was beating quite strongly. He standin' outside a grocer's, had a to never regained consciousness, but gradually the jam, when a box of some in sinking passed away at 5.40 p.m. The at me feet. I was a pickin of a parents had been buoyed up with the to and to the grocer wen a s. on, defendant promised complainant, in one one, and the shock was all the greater the presence of Constable Lovitt, of for them. It was discovered that Jack had a tumour on his brain, and that the case was a hopeless one. The remains of deceased were brought to Beaufort by train on Thursday, and interred in the Beaufort Cemetery yesterday afternoon; a the country with a posterman. large number of sympathising friends attending the funeral. The Presbyterian Sunday school scholars preceded the hearse. The coffin was covered with beautiful floral tributes of sympathy, the State school children and the scholars of St. Andrew's Sunday school each sending a beautiful wreath. The coffin-bearers were immediate relatives of deceased, viz., Messra A. M. and R. H. Parker (brothers), W. Burge (cousin). The pall was carried by Messrs R. Thompson, J. R. Wotherspoon, beast had been lost out of the police J. B. Cochran, and D. Stevenson. Rev. C. Neville conducted the Presbyterian ser-Gilbert Lovitt, police constable, sta- vice at the house and grave. Mr A. H.

MINING NEWS.

The following are the local mining yields for the week ending Friday, May 6th:—Beaufort Deep Leads, 11oz. 3dwt. Jaensch and party, 26oz. 12dwt. 21grs.; Dickman and party, 20z. 8dwt. 13grs.

The many friends of Mr John Mc Naughton, of Beaufort, will be sorry to hear of his serious illness. As we go to press we learn that very slight hopes are entertained of Mr McNaughton's recovery. the sale, when paying Mrs Stokes for the cattle he had bought, he counted a spotted heifer in, but when the cattle were delivered he noticed a brindle one January, 1909, personal property valued January, 1909, personal property valued at £8951 to his widow and children. About six weeks ago a number of Beaufort tradespeople were victimised

clients here.

Laughter has been described as ? The many friends of Mr J. E. Loft, of Beaufort, will regret to hear of the death of his wife at the comparatively early age of 43 years. Mrs Loft, who had been a sufferer for six years heart weak. As an attribute of mankind laugh

WHY WE LAUGH.

cess in making money is undisputed and well known. Spoken of as mean, and depicted has the novelist as shifty in his ways be certainly has his bad points, and low have forgotten them. But his good points have been lost sight of as it was, and it was the The Englishman is ambitious, but in should have a representaaine out of ten cases he does not "get The death occurred in the Ballarat Hospital on Tuesday night of Mrs Susan Stuckey Baker, wife of Mr Cecil Baker, she top. of Beaufort, from liver trouble and He is energetic and decisive. His mind is made up quickly, and he is widower and a large grown-up family of seldom wrong in his decisions. Massons and daughters, was 63 years of age.
The remains were interred in the Beauit. Ever on the lookout for oppor fort Cemetery on Wednesday; the funer-al being largely attended. The coffin was the cautious Scot and "don't care"

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Took Him Literally.

Dreamy Dobbs, the tramp, ha? trudged wearily along the country real.

eircumstances would not allow hit He kept a keen, calculating eye In the front garden was a trim-loc "Please mum," he whined, in his to-3d. for a bed?"

"Certainly, my man," replied good, kind lady; "bring it in." And then Dreamy Dobbs turned so rowfully away, reflecting on the defa-

ness of humanity. Appearance in his Favor. "Where 'ave I bin lately?" said 'Vil "I'll tell yer 'ow it 'appened. I come by. In the incirement of moment I followed. Bimesy I lose loin' with that box? Take it back . man wot solve my soap. That's the "Yer could a knocked me down wit a thund whole. "Sonn!' sez I. 'Do I look like nan wo: ud steal soap?"

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Hard to Please. Two trainps were discussing the gressive tax in the city ways and means of living in this hard not know how it was going world without being laid up with bod country. No tax would be ly exhaustion. "If it only warn't sich a long way off, Bill, we might go to the South So-Islands, Cokernu's and benamas at over the place for nuthin'."

Bill ruminated deeply for some timeand queried: "I suppose yer 'as ter pick 'em? "Yus, o' course." "Ugh!" was the disgusted reply I knew there'd be some drorback." A Bad Name for a Testimonial.

Advertiser (to manager of new

paper): You made a nice mess that testimonial advertisement. Manager: How? Advertiser: Why, John Staith wrote Your 'Live for Ever Policis' are do ing me a great deal of good. Senanother box"; and I told you to give the letter a prominent place. Manager: I did-inunediately follow ing the death notices. Advertiser: Yes; and in the deat notices was the name of John Smith

A doctor, young and inexperience was attending a lady suffering from severe internal complaint. On one occasion at the close of his visit he bear them to exercise it, at a refer husband. "Your wife's case is somewhat complicated," he said, "and with you permission I should like to call in an other doctor in consultation. "Permission!" echoed the other, is dignantly, "I told her I know sim out to have a good dector, but she a

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_____ If the affected parts are bathed freely with Chan-tered I see no objection to that berlain's Pain Balm those stabbing burning dart ing. We understand the matter has berlain's Pain Balm those stabbing burning dair would vou super to I in pains will soon disappear. Rub the Balm well course mining octor mines to I in Mr H. H. Smith, of Melbourne, gave as After some consideration, the bench been placed in the hands of the police, in several times during the day, keeping the patient labor complex at 3/5 and the police, in several times during the day, keeping the patient labor complex at 3/5 and 3/5 a trophy for fastest time a lamp valued at 15/.

For Children's Hacking Cough at Night,

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NELSON PROVINCE ELECTION

MR. BLCG. & Mr Theo. Beggs, who for the Nelson Provin-Legislative Council, acare. and sympathetic audience at ties' Hall, Beautort, night, when he opened his the present, and Cr. M. Flynn Gors Riponshire, occupied the chair.

The chairman had great pleasure. introducing his colleague, Cr Gregor a candidate for the Legislative C.
He was sure that if they honered with a majority of their votes do the position justice K: Beggs as he did from his and years with him in the 1; cil, he would venture would act in the same in as he had done charge would represent their a

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ity and his incentives to rise, and I will oppose legislation of that kind. Whilst you and I may not be interested in coal or bricks as an investment, the industry in which your capital and mine is invested might be similarly attacked in the near future.

stituency, and I leave the issue in your hands. If you determine to support me, then I respectfully ask every man and

REMARKABLE EXPERIENCE.

of sweats, tapping, etc., for some months, I still got worse. The swelling was all round my heart and up my back, whilst my legs were swollen as big as it was possible for them to swell. I nearly went blind, and could not move without assistance. My friends and relatives came from all parts to see me before I died, as everyone thought that I could not recover, and the doctor told me that medical aid was of no use to me, and it was only a matter of time. He said he had done his best, and had tried every kind of medicine he could think honors, but I have been a member of the Riponshire Council for more than twenty-five years, and have had a lifetwenty-five years, and have had a lifelong connection with the development of the primary productions of this State.

You must realise as I do that the forthcoming Legislative Council elections are most vital to every elector, and I desire to express the hope that the apathy, that was so marked a feature of the that was so marked a feature of the that was so marked a feature of the dispersal of large estates, have the hope that the apathy, that was so marked a feature of the dispersal of large estates as fast as they can find buyers then; and in connection with this I for them; and in connection with the desire of the grazing value, private countries of the private owners have been cutting up their estates as fast as th tions about the diet, and to-day, twelve months from the date I started your medicines, I am strong and well, and The State Government should make weigh as heavy as ever I did. I am

H. H. Warner and Co., Limited, Mel-

F. W. ROGERS, Pretty Tower.

BEAUFORT GOLF CLUB. OPENING OF SEASON,

NEXT WEDNESDAY, 11th MAY. MIXED FOURSOMES. Play starts 2.30 p.m.

SUNDAY, MAY 8th.

ANNUAL CHOIR SUNDAY.

MY STOCK IS STATE COAL MINE. The Legislative Council agreed to this experiment, providing that it was handed CHOICE!

If the State proposes to run industries

Neither our nation nor any other nation has been built up by depriving the individual of the due reward of his abil-

I think I have dealt with most of the political topics that appeal to this con-

woman to do something towards securing my return, resting assured that as in the past, I shall strive to act justly and fairly to every member of the community.

I have the honor to be, Yours faithfully, THEODORE BEGGS.

"For some time prior to the winter of 1906, I was troubled with a severe pain in my back, then my legs and feet began to swell. I tried several (so-called) cures for backache, but all failed. In June I got a chill and it flew to my kidneys, and I became worse. I called in a doctor, and he said I had heart trouble, which caused the swelling in my feet. After taking his medicine for a time I got no better, as my legs began to swell, and the pain in my back was dreadful. I then called in the leading doctor, and he told me my kidneys were the cause of the trouble. He treated me, but I got worse. The sharp pain left my back, but the swelling became worse and a heavy weight seemed to be pressing on my kidneys. The swelling passed up into my body, and the doctor told a friend of mine that no doctor could cure me, so a third doctor was called in. He said he could cure me, but after taking his medicine and undergoing treatment, consisting

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

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Everything is of the highest order of quality, and the prices will certainly tempt

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The Blankets we have selected for our stock this season are of the highest standard of quality. They are the productions of some of the leading mills, and contain every warmth and rest-giving quality so essential to perfect sleep. They are not heavy and cumbersome, but light in weight, and, being made from pure wool, warm and comfortable.

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Leggs said he was against the Government entering on works such as the State coal mine. He was against nationalisation of land and industries abso-Are you in favor of having the Shops

and Factories Act extended to shires ?-I do not think I would be, but we will leave that alone for the present. Are you in favor of abolishing differen al freights on the railways?-The lover he freights the better pleased I would be. The differential freights are trying to compete with sea traffic. He would not be in favor of it.

You would be prepared to tax the poor farmer to make up the deficit? (Laughter. - The deficit would then be less. I am not in favor of abolishing the Income Tax. but I would like to see the minimum reduced to £150. You would like to see it graduated? It is graduated. I would leave it as it

is, with a reduced minimum. Will you vote for an increase of expenditare in the State in connection with the Education Department? In this neighborhood there is one schoolmaster who with his wife and family of four children, sleep in the one room. Would you think the Government extravagant to provide better habitations for men in its service? (Laughter).—Although and insane. education costs us £1,000,060 per annum, I would be in favor of an extension of technical schools to the country districts. school building and dwelling. I am not

in favor of the same system of enrolment for State as Federal electors. Are you in favor of loading land for railway purposes?-To the ordinary loading of land such as it will be in connection with the Maroona-Gheringhap line, I am quite agreed.

Are you in favor of bringing out immigrants?-Yes. What are you going to do with the ones who are here?

Cr. Flynn, in moving a vote of thanks to be for the first year £230,000. carried out. (Applause). The motion and small, in town and country, and prewas then carried by acclamation.

Cr. Beggs thanked the electors for his warm reception, and moved a hearty vote of thanks to the chair.

The following is a copy of the manifesto which Mr. Theo. Beggs is issuing to the electors of the Nelson Province: vince.—Ladies and Gentlemen,—I have been approached by so many of my fellow electors to contest the seat for the Nelson Province, that I have deemed it my duty to accept the invitation.

played a very important part in our dual system of Government. It has never been a party house, but the present Ministers took the platform in this province to endeavour to destroy the repre-

a House of Review, discussing and considering every measure on its merits. It has acted frequently as a brake on hasty and ill-considered legislation, and its passing of Factory Acts, Wages its passing of Factory Acts, Wages Age Pensions, and other industrial and humanitarian measures, indicates its willingness at all times to legislate in

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FINANCE. The development of our State depends t see that they are sound and sufficient for the expenditure involved in carrying on our government, and for the progression of the State. The early alteration of the revenue we will receive from the customs and excise dues collected by the customs and excise dues collected by the customs and excise dues collected by the Federal Parliament will deprive this State of, roughly speaking, £480,000 per year. Against this must be set the taking over by the Commonwealth of the old age pensions, £200,000; this leaves the annual loss at about £280,000. This amount Mr Watt proposed to meet by a The chairman: Next question, please. I from the land tax under the bill which Laughton he laid before the House in August last

to Cr. Beggs for his address, said they might have heard more flowery speeches, but these who become the control of religions the deficiency known that is the fairest, most just, and most equitable fairest fairest, most just, and most equitable fairest fa but those who knew the candidate knew his word was kind when the candidate knew his word was knew the candidate knew the his word was his bond, and that any promise made by him was as if it had been signed, sealed and stamped, and would be conscientiously and hencetly. would be conscientiously and honestly carried out. (Applying) The matter and small in town and small i

objected to one section of the community being specially penalised, and I heartily approve of their action. Nor do I think a land tax of the progressive kind would have the effect of breaking up the large ary, that you allow an organised minorestates, because all land would fall it to show larger than its numbers To the Electors of the Nelson Pro-greatly in value, and the owners of large warrant. You can make your voice and

Woods' Great Peppermint Cure, for Coughs and Colds, never fails. 1/6.

Hitherto I have not sought legislative | being obtainable. The existing land tax | honors, but I have been a member of was imposed in 1877 for "bursting-up"

tually for defence purposes. We must expect shortly a Federal progressive Land Tax with an exemption of and to deprive it of its constitutional rights. For the former purpose, the £5000, so I am sure no reasonable mind-

imposed for purposes of confiscation.

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humanitarian measures, indicates its willingness at all times to legislate in the interests of the whole community and for the advancement of Victoria.

The State Parliament, although deprived of the Defence, Post Office, and Customs by the creation of the Federal Parliament, still retains the most value. Parliament, still retains the most valuable functions which affect the people, viz.: Finance, Land, Mining, Railways, Education, Industrial legislation, Public Works, Irrigation, Police, and charitable institutions for aged, destitute, infirm, and insane.

I will now deal more fully with some of these, and the first—

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Parliament, still retains the most valuable that borrowers will have to pay, if both taxes are introduced, so that every business man is closely connected with excessive taxation. The small farmer as the large will early be brought face to face with the blighting effect of a set against land. This, with the early a set against land. will practically paralyse the farming, dairying, and horticultural industries, council meeting recently I supported urging the Government to make a better school building and described in supported see that they are sound and sufficient for the council meeting recently in supported on our finances, and it is necessary to be inserted in all legislation in the future, see that they are sound and sufficient for the council meeting recently I supported on our finances, and it is necessary to be inserted in all legislation in the future, see that they are sound and sufficient for the council meeting recently I supported on our finances, and it is necessary to be inserted in all legislation in the future, see that they are sound and sufficient for the council meeting recently I supported on our finances, and it is necessary to be inserted in all legislation in the future, see that they are sound and sufficient for the council meeting recently I supported on our finances, and it is necessary to be inserted in all legislation in the future, see that they are sound and sufficient for the council meeting recently I supported on our finances, and it is necessary to be inserted in all legislation in the future, see that they are sound and sufficient for the council meeting recently I supported on our finances.

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Beaufort Presbyterian Church. would amount to, but your general neglect with regard to voting is so customproperties would (rather than sell at a warrant. You can make your voice and loss) wait in the hope of better prices strength felt if you will exercise more

For Chronic Chest Complaints, Woods' Great Peppermint Cure. 1s. 5d.

The Land question is the next in imthe price of land being in so many cases of to give me relief, and it was of no

election day.

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available as rapidly as possible the millions of acres of Crown lands it possesses. short time if I had not taken Warner's That there is a large demand is apparent | Safe Cure. My case is well known in sentative character of the House, and to have its members elected on party lines. The Legislative Council is essentially

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the pioneering work on large areas, similar to what the early settlers did in Victoria, who, without railways, roads, or any modern convenience, built up the properties that the city workers are so anxious to appropriate.

MINING. This Province embraces Beaufort, Maryborough, Stawell, St. Arnaud, Ararat, Creswick, Clunes, Dunolly, etc., extensive mining districts, and though depression is just now pretty serious, hope to see a speedy revival, and when we recognise how valuable a factor this industry has been in Victoria, you can always rely on my strongest support, if returned, for any beneficial assistance that will help to build up this large in-

been a bulwark against extreme class legislation, and it is our duty to stand firmly by its side. The failure to ratify the financial agreement will greatly affect the people on the land, as the land, affect the people on the land, as the burden of any increased expenditure in ducers to cultivate more of their holdboth State and Federal Parliaments will ings and bring them within reasonable

ducers to cultivate more of their holdings and bring them within reasonable distance of railways.

EDUCATION.

I see the State Treasurer estimates the expenditure under this head at considerably over £1,000,000 per annum, yet, if we desire to keep the children in the front rank, as a producing and manufacturing country. the extension of the constant of the country of the country of the country RESIDENCE, "Homeden," 11-roomed Dwolling, formerly owned as a Doctor's Residence, then by Mr. Jas. Eastwood, of Hawkes Bros. Every Convenience. How was a Doctor's Residence, then by Mr. Jas. Eastwood, of Hawkes Bros. Every Convenience. How was a Doctor's Residence, then by Mr. Jas. Eastwood, of Hawkes Bros. Every Convenience. How was a Doctor's Residence, then by Mr. Jas. Eastwood, of Hawkes Bros. Every Convenience. How was a Doctor's Residence, then by Mr. Jas. Eastwood, of Hawkes Bros. Every Convenience. How was a Doctor's Residence, then by Mr. Jas. Every Convenience. How was a Doctor's Residence, then by Mr. Jas. Eastwood, of Hawkes Bros. Every Convenience. How was a Doctor's Residence, then by Mr. Jas. Eastwood, of Hawkes Bros. Every Convenience. How was a Doctor's Residence, then by Mr. Jas. Eastwood, of Hawkes Bros. Every Convenience. How was a Doctor's Residence, then by Mr. Jas. Eastwood, of Hawkes Bros. Every Convenience. How was a Doctor's Residence, then by Mr. Jas. Eastwood, of Hawkes Bros. Every Convenience. How was a Doctor's Residence, then by Mr. Jas. Eastwood, of Hawkes Bros. Every Convenience. How was a Doctor's Residence, then by Mr. Jas. Eastwood, of Hawkes Bros. Every Convenience. How was a Doctor's Residence, then by Mr. Jas. Electric How was a Doctor's Residence, then by Mr. Jas. Electric How was a Doctor's Residence, then by Mr. Jas. Electric How was a Doctor's Residence, then by Mr. Jas. Electric How was a Doctor's Residence, then by Mr. Jas. Electric How was a Doctor's Residence, then by Mr. Jas. Electric How was a Doctor's Residence, then by Mr. Jas. Electric How was a Doctor's Residence, then

IRRIGATION. I am of opinion that this is an expen

ently provided for.

The increased yield of butter, fruit, etc., under irrigation has been fully demonstrated, but the Government must

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PLANNING ONE'S LIFE

Planning one's life a week, a mouth, and a year in advance helps. A tree is compacted of innumerable leaves, wigs, and boughs. And life for threescore years must be a solid piece of

working as. No mistake can be greater than for the young sec to think it can sow its wild oats by trifling with moles at the root and borers in the trunk, with the idea that when thirty summers have passed over it the rotten heart of the pak will become sound, solid woed. Man's thoughts, lives, plans, are like his arts-long, though the days are short. No one can despise his childhood and safely fling away his youth. It is a singular fact that all young people want to be older and all old people want to be younger, and that both, by neglecting their present to gaze into a far-away realm, fling away

their opportunity. Old men know that if there only were some fountain of eternal youth they would spend their whole life in search of it. If, then, experienced men had learnt to put a true and high value upon youth, why should not young men take their youth at the estimate that wisdom places upon it? For there is nothing that the youth could not do that has ever been done. He has only to lay out his life in advance, as the architect lays out the plan of his house.

his message to the world is trade, is given him to make commerce more and more honorable. Is his life work culture, let him maintain a scholar's, stainless name. Is his task masic, art, or eloquence, let him sing for the State, paint for the State, speak for the people, with a single eye. But whatever he does, he must have a distinct goal before him. He must, wha powerful will, adhere to his purpose, must organise and unify his life, and make his plans march like a iment towards certain victory.

EPARING A SEALSKIN JACKET.

If we look at a lady's sealskin jacket, we at once observe its rich brown color, and the velvety softness and denseness of the fine hairs composing it. If this be compared with the coarse, hard, or dry-salted sealkin as impor-.e.l. or still better, with the coat of the living fur seals, one is struck with the vast difference between them. lassing our tingers among the hairs

of the cat or dog, we may notice fine short hairs at the roots of the longer, coarser, general covering of the animal. This is so-called under fur. But in the greater number of these anin...ls the short hairs are so few and often fine as to be, comparatively speaking, lost sight of among what to our eyes constitute the coat. The operation which the skin under-

may be briefly described as follows:-substance, thinning it to a very considerable extent. In doing this, the blade severs the roots of the long, strong hairs which penetrate the skin deeper than do the soft, delicate ones under the fur. The rough hairs are then got rid of, while the fur retains

A variety of subsidiary manipulations, in which the pelt is softened and preserved, are next gone through, and then the fur undergoes a process of dyeing which produces that deep, uniform tint so well known and admired.

Pleasant for the Parson.

A clergyman was about to leave his shurch one evening when he encountered an old lady examining the carving on the font. Finding her desirous of seeing the beauties of the church, he volunteered to show her over, and the flustered old lady, much gratified at this unexpected offer of a personally-conducted tour, shyly accepted it. By-and-bye they came to a handsome tablet on the right of the

"That," explained the good man, "is a memorial tablet erected to the memory of the late vicar." "There, now! Ain't it beautiful? exclaimed the admiring old lady, still flustered and anxious to please. "And I'm sure, sir, I 'ope it won't be long afore we see one erected to you on t'other side."

Ruining Business.

The other day a man entered a fried fish shop with a pile of sporting periodicals, and laconically inquired how much he was to receive for them. "Nothing," snapped the fried fish purveyor. "Ye can take 'em away; don't want the likes o' them in the establishment."

"Turned religious, BIII?" sneered t' disappointed owner of the papers. "No," shouted Bill. "It's a matter o' business, that's all. It don't pay me ta wrap fish up in sporting papers. My customers read 'ein." "An' if they do, what then? Are ye

afraid they'N be backing the tips?" "That's just what I am afraid of," responded the tradesman. "They eate their fish, reads the tips, backs their fancy, loses their money. Then they has to starve for a week or two, an my fish is left on my hands. Take them there papers away; they're m good to me."

A Matter of Belief.

Not long ago a certain farmer closed a footpath across one of his fields This was resented by the inhabitants of the district, who claimed that a right-of-way existed. Eventually the matter came before the cour's, and a decision was given in favor of the far

As the public still persisted in cross ing the field, however, the owner turn ed a furious bull into it. After one or two daring spirits had been assisted cut of a field over a hedge, a deputa tion waited on the farmer and asked him, as a special favor, to withdraw the bull and allow the use of the path This the farmer might have done had not one of the deputation unfor nately remarked as he was leaving.

"You know there is a right-of-way." "Oh, is there?" blurted our the far mer, with his old obstinacy. "I've heard that before, an' I didn't believe it. The judge heard it, an' he didn' helieve it. Now, chaps, you'll have to go to the fountain-head an' arg: with the buil; if he believes it, al well and good; if he don't, he'll tel T'01 80."

PREVENTS PNEUMONIA.

A great many people have learned that pneumonia may be prevented by taking Chamberlain's Cough Remedy whenever they have a cold. Among the tens of thousands who have used this remedy for colds and influenza during the epidemics of the past few years, we have yet to learn of a single one who had pneumonia, which should certainly convince the most sceptical of the value of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. For sale by J. R. Wotherspoon & Co., Merchants, Beaufort.

A CLEVER CAPTUME.

This story was related by Count Peter Schouvaloff, at one time chief of the Russian Imperial police, and is as follows:-An astute swindler, made up as Peter Schouvaloff, called at the Count's bank in a carriage, and drew, in the Count's name, a very large sum of money. Within a few minutes of the impostor's departure the Count himself appeared with the object of drawing out

he money. "But, your Excellency," said the bank manager, "you drew out the amount a lew moments ago. Has your Exce. iency forgotten?" Count Schouvaloff eyed the man keenly, and then a thought struck him. "Of course!" said he. "I had quite forgotten. Good morning." He left the bank and jumped into

his sleigh. He stopped at a point, and

ed here a few minutes ago; which way did I go?" "That way," replied the official. "Good!" Schouvaloff drove in the direction indicated, interrogated an other official, and was once more on the country folk for a fair deal.—No acthe track of the impostor. So he fol- tion taken, on motion of Crs. Sinclair lowed him up, until he eventually and L. Lewis. caught the man in a house in a back

"Your make-up is excellent." remarktwo Schouvaloffs in St. Petersburg. My dety is to remain here, and in the interest of the State it is also my duty to see that you are sent to Siberia, where I trust the climate will agree with you."

THE HATTON GARDEN POST OFFICE ROBBERY.

It was in November 1881, that this daring robbery was carried out. It was a woman, the wife of a swindler. who first conceived the idea of the robbery. She had been in the office, that hung by an iron ring on a hook behind the counter. She told her husband of the good "thing" that was possible there, and be consulted an expect steadied by bumping into obstructions pert continental thief, Captain —, like this. He would ask that this be From E. Gardiner, Snake Valley, askwho agreed that it was a pretty little job and no risk.

ton Gardens let lodgings, and the Roddis. young woman referred to—the wife of the swindler-took one of the furnishgo s to bring out, so to say, the fur, to go, and handed it to the lad's typhoid fever.—Received. mother. When the two had left the The skin, after being washed to rid | lady lodger cut her hair short, donned of grease, and so forth, is laid flat | the telegraph boy's suit, and sallies waiting for her in Holborn.

stood a solitary cab, the driver of which was inside the Black Lion op them over his shoulders, and, walking ontside, placed them in the cab. The whole party then drove off. The calwas subsequently abandoned. The property stolen amounted to some £25,000, but no arrests were ever made.

IN PLAIN FIGURES.

The following figures show clearly the effect the irvention of machinery has had upon some of the working classes: -One man does to-day the work of fifty hand-loom weavers. One boy in a pottery does 1900 pot-

One man and two boys do the work of 1100 hand-spinners. One man, at a nail-making machine, does the work of 1000 old-time nail makers.

In Either Case. "How very sad Miss Betham looks,"

remarked the guest sympathetically "Yes, poor thing," replied the host ess, "she was disappointed in love." "And who is that very cross-looking woman? "Oh, that is Mrs. Jason. She was disappointed in marriage."

"It's funny," remarked Sandy Bower how politics and love are so much alike. For instance, if you meet bonnie girl, and she gives you half chance to kiss her, you so in for Fre Trade. However, after you get ma ried, and your wife's mother wants embrace her newly-acquired sonlaw, you go in for Protection. If yo wife seeks an osculatory exchange y in time become a Passive Resiste "She turns out a Home Ruler if s has any sense," remarked Mrs. Bowe:

who happened to overhear the conve Miss X.: People are gossiping to Halv about us. Mr. Z.: But, as you and I know, the have no reason to.

Miss X.: That's just what makes r

When a grate becomes very rusthrough damp, it should be thorough blackleaded, and the wet I heldend le to dry on for two or three days, who the grate may be polished in the usu: way, as the lead will have eaten o

, Loafer: Any chance of work 'er-Foreman: No; we're not wantin

any more hands now. Loafer: Well, the little bit of wor I'd do wouldn't make no difference.

"I believe I have seen you twice " der the influence of liquor," said magistrate severely to a prisoner. "You must have been in a terril bad way, your worship," replied man. "to see double"

EXPERIENCED TRAVELLERS. Among commercial men and experienced travel-lers it has become a habit to carry a bottle of Cham-berlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy in

RIPONSHIRE COUNCIL.

MONDAY, 2ND MAY, 1910. Present-Crs. Flynn (president), Slater, L. Lewis, Douglas, Beggs, G. Lewis, Roddis, Sinclair, and Stewart. The minutes of the previous meeting as type-written and circulated. were taken as read and confirmed. CORRESPONDENCE.

From Elwood Mead, chairman State Rivers and Water Supply Commission. Melbourne, forwarding circular re closer settlement in irrigation areas. -- Received. From Shire of Grenville, requesting council to join in work of regrading hill and putting in additional culvert at Tames' Lane (boundary road), and bear part of the cost, which will be £25 .-Council to pay half cost of portion of work done in Riponshire, on motion of Crs. L. Lewis and Douglas.

From City of Bendigo, requesting apsaid to the policeman on duty, "I pass pointment of a delegate to conference to consider desirability of forming a Decentralisation League, to be held in Bendigo on 14th May. A circular was enclosed describing the projected con-

From Borough of Dunolly, requesting that the council support a proposal, to be submitted to the annual session of ed the Count, eyeing the impestor ap the Municipal Association, for the pro provingly; "but there is not room for vision and extension of State secondary education.—Support of council to be given, on motion of Crs. Douglas and . Lewis, and supported by President

From Jas. A. Harris, Beaufort, stat-Council. A reply was received that

more. Carried. From same, stating at a general meeting of the club it was resolved to suggest to the council that another gate be erected at the Park, further south of the 10 miles separating the commons, as the present one by purchasing a marrow single found the most even miceal way at any time 3. I have inspected drains complained of by Mr.

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notifying council of accident to Mr and Mrs W. C. Jones, of Beaufort, and party at the Park on 28th March. The come further there would be nothing to beneve it will be ease I will during the winter, prejare plans for the inspection of those interested, so that if it is decided on the work can be proceeded with next financial year. accident occurred owing to the collision of a motor-car with a wire stretched across the track in a locality well which was objected to by the ratepayers.

Some further there would be nothing to work can be proceeded with healt analysis. Sad directed. I have called tenders for fencing etc. near Snake Valley. Fair process has been made with contracts in hand; details are submitted separately.—Received. Clause 1—Engineer's contracts in hand; details are submitted separately.—Received. Clause 1—Engineer's contracts in hand; details are submitted separately.—Received. Clause 1—Engineer's contracts in hand; details are submitted separately.—Received. Clause 1—Engineer's contracts in hand; details are submitted separately.—Received. Clause 1—Engineer's contracts in hand; details are submitted separately.—Received. Clause 1—Engineer's contracts in hand; details are submitted separately.—Received. Clause 1—Engineer's contracts in hand; details are submitted separately.—Received. Clause 1—Engineer's contracts in hand; details are submitted separately.—Received. Clause 1—Engineer's contracts in hand; details are submitted separately.—Received. Clause 1—Engineer's contracts in hand; details are submitted separately.—Received. Clause 1—Engineer's contracts in hand; details are submitted separately.—Received. Clause 1—Engineer's contracts in hand; details are submitted separately.—Received. Clause 1—Engineer's contracts in hand; details are submitted separately.—Received. Clause 1—Engineer's contracts in hand; details are submitted separately.—Received. Clause 1—Engineer's contracts in hand; details are submitted separately.—Received. Clause 1—Engineer's contracts in hand; details are submitted separately.—Received. Clause 1—Engineer's contracts in hand; details are submitted separately.—Received. Clause 1—Engineer's contracts in hand; details are submitted separately.—Received. Clause 1—Engineer's contracts in hand; details are submitted separately.—Received. known by the council or its officer, Mr The only way to prevent them from action endorsed, on motion of Crs. Beggs and Rod-smith. All the occupants of the car redoing this was to stop them from coming dis. 2—Referred to East Riding members, on motion of Crs. Sinclair and Slater: Cr. Roddis considered. ceived injuries.—Received: Cr. Sinclair further than the mouth of the lane. He ering the report very satisfactory, and the fence considering it would be indiscreet to did not see any injustice in taking away not only a real preventative from the creek, but an make any comment, but was very sorry 16 acres of roads and giving 24 acres in ornament. 3—Landholders throughout the shire to be notified that they must clear the drains of furze the injuries had been sustained, and place thereof. As far as he could see hoped all those who suffered by the there was no other way of keeping the accident would soon be restored to good cattle from the two commons apart. If

(Cr. Stewart here attended.) warding programme to be followed in the West Riding members, and he since last report, that £825 10 5 had been the State school on Empire Day, 24th thought they had acted very fairly. Cr. had been paid by cheques, and that the May, and asking council's co-operation Roddis said they might think they had credit balance was new £1383 3,7, as in local celebrations. A reply was asked acted very fairly towards the people against £1616 11/7 at last report. for by May 10th as to what action the they represented, but he considered that Adopted. council intended to take.—Cr. Stewart if there were 10 miles of roads the Skipmoved that the council spend £15, as ton people were entitled to graze over at a meeting held on 4th ult., Crs. Dougusual, in local celebrations. Seconded half of them. Cr. G. Lewis drew Cr. las, Roddis, and L. Lewis being present, it by Cr. Roddis, and carried.

From Gisborne Shire, soliciting co- map only showed four miles of roads in Mr Fittridge's letter, re drain opposite his operation in obtaining from the Govern-the East Riding. Mr Madden might say premises, Linton road : that track at Carngment adequate unconditional grants to there were 10 miles, but there were repair main roads damaged by motor, only 4. Cr. Roddis had seen that by the cars and cycles. - Received. From W. B. Madden, Skipton, stating was telling a lie, but he may not have he had made a mistake in the addition

in contract No. 541, West Riding, and asking to be paid at schedule rates.— The engineer said a mistake of £10 was made in adding up the tender, and that the contractor asked to be paid schedule rates instead of a lump sum. The matter was, on the motion of Crs. Roddis and L. Lewis, referred to the West Riding members, with power to act

From Geo. Wright, Beaufort, asking whether he was required to erect swing gates or styles, and stating that he was prevented from having access to his house at the back through flood water. To be informed that styles had to be erected, on motion of Crs. Sinclair and

From W. Driver, Beaufort, asking channels that lead to and from them. council to alter their decision re loss of his horse through the breaking of a bridge, as since then he had lost a second horse through the same accident. taking the place of sluggish, depressed President Flynn said there were two feelings, by the liver acting property, and applications on the same day, and both by the food being properly digested. were thrown out, and although some consideration might have been shown to Mr Driver, the other could not be countenanced in any way. Cr. Douglas, who had moved that the council did not accept any responsibility, did not see any reason to change his opinion. They had not considered the after effects of the second horse being lost, but as they had taken a stand he did not see why they should alter it. Cr. Roddis said he had seconded the motion on the report of the engineer that the council was not responsible. President Flynn said the action already taken did not prevent the

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the council he would not have seconded damage done to their fences. As no

matter be given serious consideration as to be spread on the racecourse, and if and noticed the number of registered this was one of the most dangerous council is not going to use the old rails packages and letters placed in a sack parts of the township and always in that hung by an iron ring on a hook total derivative to the committee would like them to force the total darkness. Also in the same part committee would like them to fence the On three occasions lately he had been members, with power to act, on motion

dealt with as it would undoubtedly be ing for a passable track to be made the means of preventing fever in the across the corner of dam on a road lead-Now the mother of one of the telegraphic messengers employed at Hat members, on motion of Crs. Sinciair and Referred to East Riding members, with power to act, on motion of Crs.

From Dr. A. G. Jackson, Beaufort, Roddis and Sinclair.
reporting that Chas. Wm. Dunn, of From J. Madden, secretary Skipton then to the Princess's Theatre. The lodger professed to the received.

From Dr. A. G. Nankivell, Ballarat Hospital.—Received.

From Dr. A. G. ticket for the Princess's available the Hospital, reporting that Ernest Pellant, separating the commons, and yet Skipton the matter was left in the hands of the the present, and that it would come on Beaufort Thistle Club, notifying council had asked for permission to graze stock fixed. that club had resolved to hand over the on the Lake Goldsmith roads, and they on the stretch, flesh side up. A flat forth in the November fog to meet he: sum of £14 raised on Easter Monday did not recognise the right of any parknife is then passed across the flesh | husband and the "Captain," who were 1909, for the purpose of beautifying the ticular section of the residents to any town. The club asked that the money particular part of the roads. They re-On the cab rank in Holborn there be spent on the recently fenced tree regarded this as the property of the shire serve in Havelock-St., either on seats, generally, and desired to be treated with shrubs, or other ornamental fixtures.— equity and justice. They asked also as was purchasing stamps the "boy" walked at the office, made her way to the basement, and turned off the gas, putting the gas, putting the key in her pocket. Confusion ensued, and the husband immediately unhooked the bags of the club would find as a result of their cure of the council would be heard. This request, they danger of roal leads to the danger of roal lead hand immediately unhooked the bags club would find as a result of their exists between the Skipton and Lismore curring the curring the cattle back would be considerable. A curring is to will be considerable. A curring is to will be considerable. A curring is to will be considerable. when crossing their respective bound- deep, though not nearly large end uch, would cost

this were not done there would be conThe treasurer (Mr F. J. Muntz) reported tinual trouble. Cr. Slater said that at that with eash in hand £592 3, had been From Education Department, for- last meeting the matter was referred to received and banked (less 7d cash in hand)

Roddis's attention to the fact that the map. He did not say that Mr Madden

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bad precedent. If the engineer had said said the Skipton cattle had been wander- F. Workin, £27 18 (accepted); J. Carmithere was any negligence on the part of | ing 20 miles, and the people objected to | chael, £39 11; A. Simper & Sons, £44 10. it. The engineer said that was putting one was in charge of the cattle, the idea The following charitable vote was allohim in a false position. He was asked was to keep them off the roads. People cated, on motion of Crs. Slater and Stewart: ing that on Sept. 20th, 1909, a petition representing 15 ratepayers and himself requesting that a street lamp be erected at the corner of Livingstone and Sturt to report, and said the council had no legal liability, but they could still give for the roads at all. Cr. G. Lewis was phan Asylum, £10; Ballarat Benevolent perfectly certain, and was not afraid to Asylum, £10; Ararat Hospital, £10; Australia Stewart. at the corner of Livingstone and Sturt moved that the letter lie on the table state it, that the object of the Skipton ten Hospital, £2; Children's Hospital, £2; Shire for a month to give councillors time to people was for their cattle to pass this Consumptive Sanatoria, £2; Deaf and that lane so as to get into other lanes in the Dumb Institution, £2; Blind Asylum, £2; same had been referred to the North Riding councillors for report. Since then no further steps had been taken in the matter, but he would ask that the matter be given serious consideration as the same had been referred to the North Riding councillors for report. Since applying, on behalf of the Carngham the Carngham Widows' and Orphans' Fund, was better grass. Cr. L. Lewis said if the West Riding members would agree the West Riding the Riding Members and Widows' and Orphans' Fund. to the boundary line being made on the Mechanics' Institute. £10; Skipton Mechanics road running north from Mt. Monmouth anies' Institute. £5; Carngham Mechanics it would meet with the approval of both | Institute, £10; Waterloo Mechanics Insti- Live Stock, Produce, &c. cattle were wandering about in dozens. On three occasions lately he had been straight with.—Referred to East Riding sides. Cr. Stewart said the trouble was tute, £7: Raglan Mechanics' Institute, that the cattle would then wander on £5: already allocated, 1910—Beautori members, with power to act, on motion to other roads. Cr. Douglas, having in- Bush Fire Brigade, £5; Snake Valley spected the map, remarked that the Bush Fire Brigade, £3. Skipton people had very little to complain of, as they had rather gained than The secretary was, on the motion of lost, As far as grazing territory was Crs. Stewart and G. Lewis, authorised concerned, they were gaining 8 or 10 to institute proceedings for the recovery acres. President Flynn asked Cr. of all unpaid rates; Cr. Lewis stating

Douglas if he would move that the action of the West Riding members in fixthe 1st January in each year, when there ing the boundaries be endorsed and adhered to in future; but Cr. Douglas order of the Day.—To consider and parts for £12 10, or a Pattern Manuary in each year.

same night, but said she was unable aged 23, of Trawalla, was suffering from is only allotted two. In common fairness West Riding members, with power to later. they should have at least equal treat- act. It was decided to endorse their | Cr. Slater moved and Cr. Douglas From Jas. H. Robertson, secretary ment. It was a mistake to say they action, and adhere to the boundaries as seconded, the confirmation by special The engineer (Mr E. J. Muntz, B.C.E.) reported to the deviation of a road at Carmichas follows:—
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and other obnoxious weeds adjoining their proper ties, on motion of Cr. Stater and Stewart. 4-Referred to East Riding members, with power to act,

The East Riding members reported that was resolved- That the engineer report on ham Recreation Reserve be ploughed and

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> On the recommendation of the Tender Committee the lowest tender in each instance was accepted :-Contract 548—Fencing Carngham Recreation Reserve, &c.-G. A. Cheeseman, £19 17,6 (accepted); G. M. Burge, £22 16.6. Contract 549—Ploughing, sowing, &c., Carngham Recreation Reserve. - No ten-

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GENERAL BUSINESS.

order of a resolution adopted at a meeting of the council on 4th ult., agreeing next meeting-"That in future the noon, in lieu of Wednesday, as at

Cr. Sinclair moved that the health in- And trusts by personal attention to write require spector's attention be drawn to the in-Societies' Hall, Beaufort, which was EVERY DEFARTMENT OF BLACKSMITH. 83 fever. Seconded by Cr. Slater, and

Cr. Douglas said it had been brought Cr. Douglas said it had been brought under his notice during the past month that a cow had been impounded at Beauthout from the Lore Coldsmith reserve and when advertised in the paper the brand was given incorrectly. It was the above proposal.—Referred to North Riding members.

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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 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, Farring-Wealth.—Any sum not over £5, 61; over don Road, London, England.

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

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The following are the denominations of the notes, and the normage or price charged for them:—6d, bl: 1s. ½d: 1s 6d, ½d: 2s, 1d: 2s 6d, 1d: 3s, 1d; 1s 6d, ½d: 2s, 1d: 5s 1½d: 7s 6d, 2d; 10s, 3s 1d: 4s, 1d: 4s 6d, 1d: 5s, 1½d: 7s 6d, 2d; 10s, 3d: 10s 6d, 3d: 15s, 3d; 20s, 3d.

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BEAUFORT, SATURDAY, MAY 14, 1910.

A Safe Remedy for all Skin and BEAUFORT RAINFALL

We are indebted to Mr Ias. McKeich for the following interesting information as to the rainfall at Beaufort since 1899. '99 '00 '01 '02 '03 'C4 '05 '06 '07 '08 '09

1910. - January, 141 points, February, 85 points 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 Concerning some parts of the district and get a bottle of Mrs. Winslow's Soothing news comes but seldom. This is not district Symp. It will relieve the poorsufferer immediately. It is perfectly harmless and pleasant to news comes out setuom. This is not entirely our fault; we have no miracutous power of knowing what is happenlous power of knowing what is happenlous power of knowing what is happenlous at all the places within our area of circulation. It is the fault of residents in the silent places.

diately. It is perfectly harmless and pleasant to taste, it produces natural, quiet sleep by the child from pain, and the little cherub awakes "as bright as a button." 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 best known remedy for dysentery, and the blood and Bones. diarrhœa, whether arising from teething or

J. Holdsworth,

Wholesale and Retail

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

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on Mortgage at lowest rates, and first-ciass Investments found for Capitalists free of charge.

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

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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 5. As General Agent. Trustees in Estates can transfer their Trustee ship to this Company.

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TORS, AND AGENCY COMPANY, LIMITED Your Executor and Trustee. Full information from

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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 Purifer 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 teures skin and blood disasses permanently.

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EVER DISCOVERED. It is warranted to cleanse the blood from all mpurities, from whatever cause arising. For

SCROFULA.
SCURVY,
ECZEMA,
BLOOD POISON, BAD LEGS, BLOTCHES, SPOTS, BLACKHEADS, PIMPLES, and SORES OF ALL KINDS, ULCERS, SKIN and BLOOD

NOTE.—This mixture is pleasant to the taste

other causes. Mrs Winslow's Soothing Syrup is sold by Medicine Pealers everywhere the most delicate constitution of either sex, from infancy to old age, and the Proprietors solicit sufferers to give it a trial to test its value. Thousands of wonderful cures have been

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 and an irritating skin trouble since the age of thirteen. While an out-patient at one of the my disease was the result of looking after foreign Beaufort, 8.37 (arriving here at 8.27); Tramy 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 johnaster. He (my father) was speaking and johnaster. He (my father) was speaking from Beaufort at 11.18 p.m. one day to a friend of mine who mentioned that he was being cured of an ulcerated leg, due to a hor e-kick, by 'Clarke's Blood Mixture.' I continued, however, to suffer until April 4 last, when my friend told me he was completely cured. Then I started to take 'Clarke's Blood Mixture' myself, and I am now completely cured, after suffering and being disfigured for several years. I am able to follow my employment, and am very pleased to think there is such a valuable remedy obtainable for such a small sum. I should be pleased to answer any inquiries concerning my case."—July 17, 1903.

ANOTHER PERMANENT CURE OF BAD LEGS AND ABSCESSES

neaf rugby, Waring of Clay Coton Lodge 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 Mixture,' 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, 1903.

IMPURITIES IN THE BLOOD .- "We have seen hosts of letters from all sorts and conditions of people, in which the writers acknowledge the benefit they have received from Clarke's Blood Mixture, which as a curative agent cannot be 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 Dector, 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."

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Clarke's Blood Mixture. and beware of worthless imitations and substitutes.

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



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In this Department we hold extensive stocks

Makes, 12/6. Rough Navy Serge, our own make, 3 to 6, 18/6; 7 and 8, 19/6; 9 to 11, 21/-; In this Department we hold extensive stocks of Men's Ready-to-Wear Clothing. All garments are of thoroughly worthy material, well made and stylishly cut. Some leading lines: and stylishly cut. Some leading lines:—
Men's Ready-to-Wear Sac Suits—In Tweeds,
35!-; in Navy and Grey Serge, from 37!6
Men's Ready-to-Wear Rainproof Overcoats,
"The Watershed"—Dark Tweed, Doublebreasted, with driving cuffs and patch pockets,
37/6, 45!-, 55!-, 63!-; "The Stormproof"—
Single-breasted, 37/6, 45!-, 57!6, 63!Motor Coats—Heavy weight, from 50!Mackintosh Coats from 30!"Slip-on" Overcoats—Khaki, fawn, grey, 84!In ordering simply state height and chest

BOYS' READY-TO-WEAR DEPT. Strongly-made, Smart Styles, Moderate Prices.
Knitted Suits—Cream Knitted Jersey Suits, with Cap, 11/6, 12/6, 15/6. Sizes, 0 to 5.
Boys' and Youths' Overcoats—In Rainproof Tweeds, from 13/6. Superior Qualities, 15/6, 18/6, 21/-, 25/6. D.B. Coats, from 15/5. Covert Coats 25/6

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4/6, all sizes. Navy Serge, 3 to 7, 3/6 and 5/3;
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Serge, 21/-. Tweed, from 15/6
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ROBERTSON & MOFFAT Bourke Street, Melbourne

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. TRIED MANY THINGS WITHOUT aide express leaves Melbourne at 4.40 p.m. To welcome home a milionaire. (Sundays excepted), Ballarat at 7.40, and Beaufort at 8.35 (arriving here at 8.30). On the return journey to Melbourne (Monday To such a man the noisy din Mr F. E. Lewis, 48 Bridge Street, Row, Chester, writes:—"Just a line in favour of 'Clarke's Bleod 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 accept this letter as a token of gratitude to your wonderful 'Clarke's Blood Mixture.'"—June 13, 1903.

from Buangor at 4.49 p.m., Middle Creek | And on some barnyard gate a scrawl at 4.58, Beaufort at 5.28 (arriving here at | No people who have easy and sense, Go prancing around to read the fence. 6.5. Mixed trains will also leave Ballarat

and intervening stations to Stawell every | nd when he dies, go plant him deep week day at 5.10 a.m. (leaving Beaufort at | That naught may break his dreamless sleep, 6.30) and 5.15 p.m., Burrumbeet at 6.10, Tra- Where no rude clamor may dispel walla at 6.31, Beaufort at 6.50 (arriving here | The quiet that he loved so well, at 6.44), Middle Creek at 7.18, and Buangor | And that the world may know its loss you of the great benefit in health I have received at 7.30. The morning mixed train from through taking your famous 'Clarke's Blood Stawell to Ballarat leaves Stawell at 6 a.m. And on the stone above, "Here lies Mixture.' I have been a sufferer from eczema instead of 6.15 a.m., and is timed to leave A chump who wouldn't advertise. the district stations every week day as fo lows:-Buangor, 7.53; Middle Creek, 8.4; The man who never asks for trade

> Postal Intelli~ence. _____

LOCAL ARRANGEMENTS. MAIL TIME TABLE. RAILWAY. Closing Time. a.m. p.m. ... 8 and 4.50 Melbourne ... 8 and 4.50 Ballarat ... 8 Geelong ... 8 and 4.50 An additional mail is made up for Mel-

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

COUNTRY.

a.m.

Dail**y** ••• 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. ... 12.45

Eurambeen ... Shirley, ... 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 p.m.; Trawalla, 6.8 a.m and 12.20 p.m. From Ararat, Stawell, Middle Creek, and Muitoa.-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

Geldsmith.—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 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, MONEY ORDER BUSINESS.

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W. SILVER, Postmaster. FIREWOOD!

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Breathes there a man with soul so dead That to himself he hath not said, "My trade of late is getting bad, I'll try another tea-inch ad." If such there be, go mark him well,

By local line or ad. displayed Cares more for rest than worldly gain And patronage but gives him pain; Tread lightly, friends, let no rude sound Disturb his solitude profund. Here let aim live in calm repose Unsought except by men he owes. -Mortimer Craue Brown.

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

W for the long winter evenings than to near the Greatest Artists of the World in your own

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

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Desires to inform the Public that he is prepared to Self 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.

# CAMP HOTEL, BEAUFORT.

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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.

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

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A meeting of the Stockyard Hill District Coursing Club will be held at the Mechan-

ics' Institute, Beaufort, next Wednesday Dixon Bros. & Halpin announce the sale, at Waterloo, on Wednesday, 25th inst., at 2.30 p.m., of two pieces of land, one containing 9 and the other 20 acres, on account

spectively. Both properties are nicely situated, being close to Waterloo township. Young Bros. announce the sale, at Jones' hotel, Buangor, on Wednesday, 25th May, at 3 o'clock, of two paddocks, the property of Mrs A. Schlicht. The paddocks contain 660 and 778 acres respectively, and are situated within a mile of Buangor railway station. The land is described as splendid grazing and part excellent wheat country,

You will not turn your toes up yet.

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If you lack energy, don't relish your food, feel: dulf and constipated, all you need is a dose of Chamberlain's Tablets. They will make you feel like a new man and give you a healthy appetite: They will do you more good than a 5/ bottle of tonic. For sale by J. R. Wotherspoon & Co., Merchanta, Beaufort.

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For Children's Hacking Cough at Night, Wood's Great Peppermint Cure. 1/6. The following are the reported mining

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# J. W. HARRIS, Chemist, Druggist & Dentist.

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

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J. FULLERTON, Secretary.

METHODET CHURCH.—Beaufort, 11 a.m.; Water-loo, 3 p.m. and 7 p.m.—Rev. J. Barningham. Chute, 3 p.m.—Mr. Davis. Ragian, 3 p.m. and 7 p.m.—Mr. J. Stringer.

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reports by Thursday.

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BIRTH-

LYNCH.—On 12th April, at private hospital, Windsor, to Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Lynch, "Ruradene," Lake Goldsmith—a-son.

BEREAVEMENT CARD. MR. and Mrs. THEO. W. SCHLICHT and Family sincerely thank their many kind friends for sympathy shown them in their recent sad bereavement.

The Riponshire Advocate.

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SATURDAY, MAY 14, 1910.

THROUGHOUT the British Empire the mourning for the late King Edward

must have sent a thrill of sympathy Reed) has accepted an invitation from throughout the broad lands of the dominion and the response same in dominion, and the response came in Reed's ministrations were not confined the shape of something very much more to his own denomination, and the rev. than mere perfunctory expressions of gentleman will be greatly missed throughregret. Though King Edward had not out the district. been enjoying good health, it was not anticipated that his career would be watered. Conveyances are ready at all times to drive intending purchasers over the property.

Coogh—there's no harm in coughing.
Sneeze—if you wish to sneeze.
But do it decently please.
Coughs, colds, and chills are fatal yet.
But still I make this little bet—
But do it decently please.
But still I make this little bet—
But do it decently please.
But do it decently please, and the following the shift the card-players; they don't wish to sneeze.
But do it decently please.
Beneficial showers of rain have faller at Beaufort this week, the total being larged while his percently not and chills are fatal yet.
You will not turn your toes up yet.
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abroad, while his personal popularity For Chronic Chest Complaints, Woods' Great Papagnatic Care. 170.

was unquestionable. His judgment and tact are described as unfailing, and the free and easy way he used to travel about Great Britain and on the Continent must have been the envy of those monarchs to whom a journey is a terror. By his visits to Continental sovereigns and the manner in which he received foreign delegations, the diplometric relations between Great gularly fond of quiet. When they were staying in private houses they did not like to be annoyed, preferring to live as simply as possible. The Prince of Wales liked deer-stalking in preference to any other sport, and the Princess was contented to drive round the ccuntry and go to bed at a fairly early hour. Yet when King George was young he was a real jolly young midshipman, ready for any fun. On one occasion, when travelling in Australia, whilst waiting on a railway CHURCH OF ENGLAND.—Beaufort. 8 a.m. (H.C.); diplomatic relations between Great in Australia, whilst waiting on a railway station, he tipped his dignified elder fort, 7 p.m.—Rev. Charles Reed. Middle Creek, 11 a.m.; Trawalla, 3.15 p.m.; Beaufort, 7 p.m. Charles Reed.

PRESENTERIAN CHURCH.—Lexton, 11 a.m.; Ragian, 3 p.m.; Beaufort, 7 p.m. (In Memoriam) improved, while his influence as a factor -Rev. C. Neville. Beaufort, 11 a.m.; Ragian, 3 p.m.; Waterloo, 7 p.m.—Mr. R. Thompson.

METHODET CHURCH.—Beaufort, 11 a.m.; Watercannot be too highly estimated. Dig- detected his tutor trying to stifle a yawn, nified, gracious, tactful and sympath etic, he was a sovereign any country LOANS to FARMERS would be proud to have at its head. He proved a worthy son of a worthy would be proud to have at its head mother, and the few years he occupied the throne were marked by an earnest desire to discharge the high duties of gret of the British people that he has

#### Local and General News.

Friday, the 20th inst., which has been fixed as the date of the funeral of the public and bank holiday.

A memorial service in connection with the deaths of Mr J. McNaughton and Master John H. Parker is to be conducted by Rev. C. Neville at St. Andrew's Church on Sunday evening. The Secretary of State for the Colonies

In connection with the death of King Edward, the Education Department instructs teachers that work will proceed ell. Carngham Estate, Carngham, to 10/3, from Tuesday till Thursday next. State schools will be closed on May 20th, the Mr Thomas Rogers, Pretty Tower, Beauday of the funeral, and Thursday, the fort, to 13/, averaging 11/6, top price and 19th, will be devoted to a commemora- highest average. tion ceremony, which will include addresses, hymns, and recitations. It should be conducted by the teachers. The Minister for Education invites parents, boards of advice and others intercelebrations have been abandoned.

The parishioners of St. John's Church was of a sincere nature. His sudden of England, Beaufort, will regret to end and altogether unexpected demise hear that their popular vicar (Rev. Chas.

Woods' Great Peppermint Cure. 1/6. The matter of removing the table Collins, handicap 11; scores, first round closed so quickly. His Majesty was some feet to the east of the billiard- 55; second round 44; total, 88. averse to too much publicity being room was discussed at the monthly meet- Mrs Hughes and Mr S. McDonald 26th inst., at 2 p.m., when sheep, cattle, averse to too much publicity being room was discussed at the monthly meet-horses, vehicles, &c., will be offered. Fur- given to his indisposition at any time, ing of the Beaufort Mechanics' Institute 12: 58, 46: 92. as he did not desire to give rise to feelings of public anxiety, and this regard was the proper place for the billiardwas the proper place for the billiardWas McDonald and Mr J. R. Wotherfor his subjects characterised his final table, and it was the card-players who spoon, 26; 75, 49; 98.

illness. During his short reign of nine were the transgressors. If they liked Mrs DeBaere and Mr Dentry, 24; 75,

on Tuesday evening. Ten members were present, and Mr G. H. Cougle (president) occupied the chair. Anong routine correspondence received was a communication from the Rev. J. S. Barningham, thanking the committee for placing his thanking the committee for placing his name on the honorary members' list. An epology was received for the absence of Dr. C. A. Eadie. Mr D. F. Troy (secretary) reported a credit balance at the bank of £32 18/. The receipts during the mounth amounted to £11 3/10, made up as follows:—Billiards, £4 3/; hall rent, £1; subscriptions, £6 0/10. Accounts amounting to £10 12/11 were passed for payment. In regard to a passed for payment. In regard to a Rev. Chas. Neville briefly addressed passed for payment. In regard to a new gate for the main entrance to the Institute, the secretary stated that an ornamental iron gate, 10ft. x 4ft., would cost 65/, whilst a pine gate could be purchased and hung for 45/. Mr E. W. Hughes moved that a cyclone hand gate be procured at a cost of 26/. Seconded by Mr Hannah. The chairman said the

Gole, Melbourne," said the secretary, as he was sorting his correspondence at the meeting of the Mechaniss' Institute committee on Tuesday nght. "He writes:—We cannot procure 'A Lunatic

at Large.'' A member—"Tell him to call the police, then." (Lou Laughter).

The monthly meeting of the Beaufort Mechanica' Institute commit ee was held

be well on to £4. Mr Fordyce moved as an amendment that a double gate be erected at a cost of £3 5/. Mr Young moved a further amendment that no action be taken at present. His idea was to erect a gate later when a new solution of the intelligence had come to hand within the past 24 hours that their gracious and beloved King had gone the gracious and beloved King had gone the way from which no man returneth. They had had several sorrowful experiences within this community during pariences within this community during the past few days. Death had entered was to erect a gate later when a new fence was erected. Seconded by Mr
Baker, and carried; Mr Hughes' motion
being withdrawn. Mr Hannah desired to
draw the attention of the committee to the position of the table in the billiard the position of the table in the billiard room, and suggested that it be brought more to the east of the building. He expected to poke someone's eye out at the card-table some night. They could remove the blocks and bring the table over nearly two feet. This would not interfere with people coming in the side door. Mr Fordyce spoke in support. After discussion it was thought advis-After discussion it was thought advis-

leaving in a body. Upon returning, it was decided to take no action. Australian Natives' Association | was unquestionable. His judgment gularly fond of quiet. When they were

#### **BALLARAT LIVE STOCK MARKET**

he calmly put his finger into the mouth

Fat cattle. -212 head came to hand for to-day's sales, of which number abou his office in a manner that would be one-third consisted of quality ranging the loan in 314 years.

Legal to 2000 at 45 per beneficial and acceptable, not only to cipally comprising middling to useful descriptions. As usual of late, a large other nations. His visits to France percentage of comprising middling to useful descriptions. Security may be Freehold, or Crown and to the Czar were two of the most was an average attendance of the trade; consequently quality was again in active teasehold, which could be made freehold notable achievements in his career, and demand, last week's best prices being at any time on payment of the balance were regarded as diplomatic and politifully maintained. Middling descriptions the winds. King Edward never sought to live above his people. He was with them in their joys, sorrows, pleasures to £7; useful, £4 10/ to £5 10/. Calves. and ambitions, and in the vast oversea —Only 20 yarded, ranging in quality dominions of the Empire he showed a from good to prime. The demand was keen and unflagging interest. He was a fine type of the constitutional the number penned for to-day's sales, the King, and the nation is not only mourn-bulk of the yarding comprising useful to ing for the loss of a sovereign, but for good quality, a small proportion being the loss of a friend. It is the deep re prime and heavy, balance middling and muster, both of the trade and graziers. been called on to lay down the crown and for quality competition was again and the sceptre, but there is a power keen, sales ruling very firm throughout. above that of kings, and the inevitable prices showing a furthe slight improve must be accepted, however much the ment on those of the previous week nation would have wished it otherwise. at slightly advanced rates. Quotations: -Prime crossbred wetters, 17/ to 18/ extra, 19/ to 21/; heavy-weights, 22/ to 24/3; good, 15/ to 16/; useful, 13/ to 14/; prime crossbred ewes, 15/6 to 16/6; extra heavy, 18/ to 19/9; good, 13/6 to 14/6: fixed as the date of the funeral of the late King Edward, is to be proclaimed a late King Edward, is to be proclaimed a late Lambs.—1400 to hand, the majority consisting of middling and useful descriptions, a fair proportion ranging from good to prime. The demand was firm for best sorts at a slight improvement in values, whilst fc. other descriptions graziers operated fairly freely at somewhat higher rates. Quotations sent to the Governor-General a cable Prime, 12/6 to 13/6; ext:a, 14/ to 15/ from King George, thanking his Excellency and Federal Ministers and the people of Australia for their sympathy to the Royal family. The State Cabinet on Tuesday cabled congratulations and expressions of loyalty to King George, and instructed Sir John Taverner, the Acont Congrat to cond a wreath on her wathers for Mr. H. Gordon Middle Crock Agent-General, to send a wreath on be- wethers for Mr H. Gordon, Middle Creek half of the people of Victoria to the 11/8 to 13/7; 100 merinos for Mr Colin

#### 60 L F.

ents, boards of advice and others inter-ested to take part. The Empire Day fort Golf Club took place on Wednesday afternoon, the 11th inst. There was a recent rains had put the links into good condition, and an enjoyable afternoon will now have the opportunity of getting professional tuition; the club having engaged a professional coach for the season. Mrs J. R. Wotherspoon and Mr J. H. Collins won the president's trophy and one who would be much revered by for the opening match. Following are bis subjects. In conclusion, he requested Mrs J. R. Wotherspoon and Mr J. H

very day before he will be to be to

#### DEATH OF THE KING.

PULPIT REFERENCES.

1910.

The news of the death of King Edward VII. was received at Beaufort on Saturday morning with deep regret.
Flags quickly appeared at half-mast on the public buildings and principal business places. The tolling of the fire-bell ness the power of the Empire's hereaver sent the news of the Empire's bereavement from mouth to mouth, and before nightfall it was known throughout the

At all the local churches on Sunday the pulpits were draped in black and purple, and the officiating clergymen spoke in regretful terms of the passing of "Edward the peacemaker." The congregations remained standing whilst the organists played the Dead March in "Saul."

sorrow, for the intelligence had come to their cottages here and taken dear ones from the family, circle. The text reminded them that death was no respecminded them that death was no respector of persons. As he came into the humbler walks of life, so, too, had he entered the king's palace. He had taken the king from his throne, the babe from its mother's arms, the young lad in the very midst of his aspirations and ambitions, and the mother from her home and domestic influence. Death was truly a great leveller. Words failed him when he tried to express their national grief, which was felt throughout the length and breadth of the world when it was known that the great King of the able to inspect the table, the committee Empire was dead. During his short but beneficent reign of something less than ten years, the nation had enjoyed a unique period of peace. It was with feelings of gratitude they liked to think of their late King as one of the great peacemakers of the world. "Blessed are the peacemakers for they shall see God." The King in times of war and rumors of wars had acted the peacemaker. His tact and wisdom had prevailed with friend and would-be foe. His loss would not as yet be thoroughly realised. The movement for peace was now universal. The understanding befact. It was gratifying to Australians to know that almost his last act was in

> beneficent reign, and prayed that his successor would be guided by his fath-Throughout the Methodist circuit, at Beanfort in the morning, Raglan in the afternoon, and Waterloo at night, the Rev. J. S. Barningham made touching reference to the great loss the British Empire had sustained by the death of its beloved King and Emperor. Suitable water. Be sareful, in boiling them. hymns were sung at each service by the congregation, and an appropriate prayer being torn. was offered up by the minister. At his Beaufort service the ren gentleman unexpected tidings, and the great loss

which he always took a deep, practical

interest. His name would ever live and

be revered in British hearts. They thanked God for his services and his

they had sustained as a nation. They had loved, honored, and were loyal to veneered, for the contwill be poiled ( their late King, as they would continue He trusted His Majesty would follow & in his father's footsteps, and expressed the deepest sympathy with the widowed Queen Alexandra and the bereaved members of the Royal family. At St. John's Church of England,

Beaufort, the interior of the building was suitably draped in mourning, and the services throughout were specially appropriate to the occasion. Strange to relate, the hymns, psalms, and lessons set apart for the day chanced to be specially adaptable to a national bereavement. At the conclusion of each service the "Dead March" was very impressively played by the organist, Miss Nickols. At the outset of his morning address, the vicar (Rev. Chas. Reed) made reference to the sad week of bereavement and sorrow experienced by local people. The climax of its sadness was reached on Saturday afternoon, death of their late beloved sovereign. The preacher emphasised some of the fine qualities which had distinguished King Edward throughout his brief but beneficent reign. He spoke of what he called the "humaneness" or humanity of their late sovereign. King Edward subjects by entering into their joys and sorrows and taking a very hearty and practical interest in all that made for their welfare. He had patronised greatly all innocent and manly amusements and shown a great interest in all move ments for the alleviation of suffering.

interest shown by the late King in hos-

pitals and in cancer research. He was pendous efforts in the direction of inter-Britain and the better feeling existing between Russia and Britain were mostly in his opinion, due to the personal effort of the late sovereign. His remarks the young King, George V. Some people were apprehensive of disaster to th Empire on the death of Edward VII. to believe that the abilities of the reigning house to discharge the duties of the kingly office were exhausted. King George V. was a man of very different personality from his father, but there other qualities which, when developed,

is subjects. In conclusion, he requested the prayers of the congregation on behalf of the bereaved Royal family and the King who had now come to the throne. Mr Reed spoke on similar lines at Tra walla in the afternoon. In the evening at Beaufort, he preached specially of the sorrows which had overtaken our own townspeople during the week. To the bereaved ones he offered the consola

For Cast Shares, all makes, Plow

### RIFLE SHOOTING.

Eleven members of the Beaufort Rice Club competed in the final match at the 600yds. range on Wednesday afternoon for the club's gold medal and cash prize. to be won by the highest aggregate score in three matches. Appended are the principal scores:—R. Ingram (5), 48; J. H. Collins (4), 46; T. E. Sanda (6), 45; A. Saph (5), 43; G. Wilson (5), 43; W. Patterson (8), 42; D. F. Troy (scr.), 41; E. Buchanan (2), 41. The competition was won by J. H. Collins; T. E. Sands being runner-up. The following aggregate scores were registered for three matches: J. H. Collins, 138; T. E. Sands, 137; D. F.

#### Ingram, 129. DSEFUL HINTS.

Troy, E. Buchanan, and G. Wilson, 135; W. Patterson, 132; A. Saph, 131; R.

To Wash CLOTHES IN Par Cut down alb. parattin soap a: boiler of water to melt. Rub tinwell: out of the soda water, in which the have. been previously soaked, put hem boiler and let them boil for har then put them into a tub with 1 !water; wash them thoroughly blue water and dry. To OLEAN EMBROITERY. fancy-work of this deser when alone, or diluted water. The comm line or acidulous he was frequently destroys the bear instead of cleaning them. To RESTORE SCORCHED LINES Two onions, Loz. white soap. earth, half a pint of vinegar. the juice of the onions by pressing them; cut up the so... earth, and boil all togeth

cover the scorehed linen sa let it dry. Was acoches will disappear, if damage the texture. BED-ROOM FLOORS. S. s practice of or dering the to be frequently washed. i both mistresses and servants practice. It is mort langerous t of the person who occur, hes the wash it or scour it, unle 3. fine or warm, in order to ..'h.

be opened for thoroughly de before night. The utmost done, except in favourable to pass a damp cleth lightly ev-How to CLEAN DECANTELS AND The best way is to wash them out wit pearlash and warm water, adding . or two of fresh slaked lime if no. facilitate the action of the Luids a sides of the glass, a few sma. pieces of raw potato may be used. ful of strong oil of vitriol put into a dry will, if allowed to run round its innerrapidly remove any kind of dirt. It their be drained, and afterwards to

clean water. Where they have beby holding hard water, a little i... acid (spirits of salts) diluted with us weight of water will remove it. To WASH CLOTHES WITH PARAPETS To every eight gallons of cold water of soap, shred fine, one and a half ta ful of paraffin cil. into a boiler. fid close on boiler, and then

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wring them out. When all are fin

them up is a handkerchief to prevent their

Piano Kers. These can be whitehed washing in a solution composed of nitric acid to 10oz. of soft water. Ap a brush, taking care that it does not the wood part upon which the carefully with clean water and a some quantity of water may be used as or prepared chalk maxed with a taking care that none of the

be dismounted, scraped, blead

polished, which is a long and to and requires to be done by a skilled work To CLEAN BRUSSELS CARFETS .- Pro---carpets may be cleaned in the file manner: - First, stretch the carpet ti clean. Procure an ox gall from a and mix it with a pail of cold another pail ready with cold water Have also two woollen cloths and sever towels. Commence by dipping a c cloth in the gall-water, and then rail we carpet with it. This will produce a fr. the carpet, and you will now take : woollen cloth dipped in clean water which you will rub the carpet till n froth rises from it, rinsing the cloth ally in the clean water. The water pail should be changed when it b

dirty. You then rub the carpet as any as To Wash Flannels.-In washing dinner Inotice particularly), to keep them a 200 plour, and to prevent their shrinking. om the grocer 1lb. or 2lb. (according to the ou will get cheap; for 11b. of scap paritibut three quarts of water; boil to s jell, all with this wash your flannels. Be sure have plenty of warm water, not too not and thoroughly in the water; then take 406 flannels, one at a time, shake all dust out of them first; then sluice the articles my (mo down well; rub as little as possilrubbing knots the little loops of wool ice and thickens the flannel; wring then in machine, if you have one; if not, squeeze them well. Dry in the open air, if the wear he permits, as quickly as possible. In was carlet or blue flannel, put one tablesport of spirits of ammonia in the ringit

Lime-washing is a much more meeting mode of purification than white-washing to is not so often used, as few persons know had to make lime-wash. If glue is use in the destroyed by the lime, and the wash easily rubs off the walls when dry. This a happens if the lime be simply slaked in water and used witoout any fixing material. Time wash should be made by placing some free by burned quicklime in a pail, and panning sufficient water to cover it; if the state is fresh, great heat is giving out; belled oil a preparation of linseed oil, sold by a: should then be added, one pint to each and in of wash. For cheapness, any refuse tall such as dripping, may be used instead of the below water. The brush should not be wit ... lime wash, or the bristles who be held Should coloured wash be required. green vitroil added to every two sancas of wash gives a pleasing drab. Questime slaked with skimmed milk, and afterwards thinned with water, makes an excellent for out door walls, as it is not acted on by 16

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rangements. Mrs Adams, wife of a very old resident of ander pathetic circums fort on Monday evens the old lady dead at the the Park and Cemete body was quite cold. mother of a large fam daughters, several of w pp. It transpired that been ailing for a consi by Dr. G. A. Eadie re-

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an white-washing, but ew persons know how if glue is used it is and the wash easily en dry. This also imply slaked in water ing material. Lime. placing some freshly er it; if the lime is ng out; boiled oil (a il, sold by all oilmen) ne pint to each gallon any refuse fat, such l instead of the boiled then be thinned with eld not be left in the s will be destroyed: be required, 1lb. of every two gallons of drab. Quick-lime inilk, and afterwards ces an excellent wash is not acted on by the

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Now that Winter has commenced, the average man's thoughts turn to Warm Winter Wear. If you have delayed ordering your Suit, Overcoat, or Under-wear, we invite you to visit our Men's Departments and inspect our newest shipments. Our buyer has been very fortunate in securing for us such a splendid assortment. Everything is of the highest order of quality, and the prices will certainly tempt

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Stockyard Hill District Coursing Club.

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and general.
D. R. HANNAH, Hon. Secy. TRUSTS' ACT 1901, No. 1769.

CREDITORS, Next of Kin, and all others having claims against the Estate of the undermentioned deceased person are required to send in particulars thereof.
to ALICE MAUD CRICK and SAMUEL YOUNG, the Executors thereto, on or be-YOUNG, the Executors thereto, on or be-fore the thirtieth day of June, 1910, other-wise they may be excluded when the assets are being distributed.

HERMANN PILTZ, late of Waterloo, Miner, deceased, who died on the 7th June,

Dated this 12th day of May, 1919.

SAMUEL YOUNG, Beaufort, Proctor for the Executors. TRUSTS' ACT, 1901, No. 1769.

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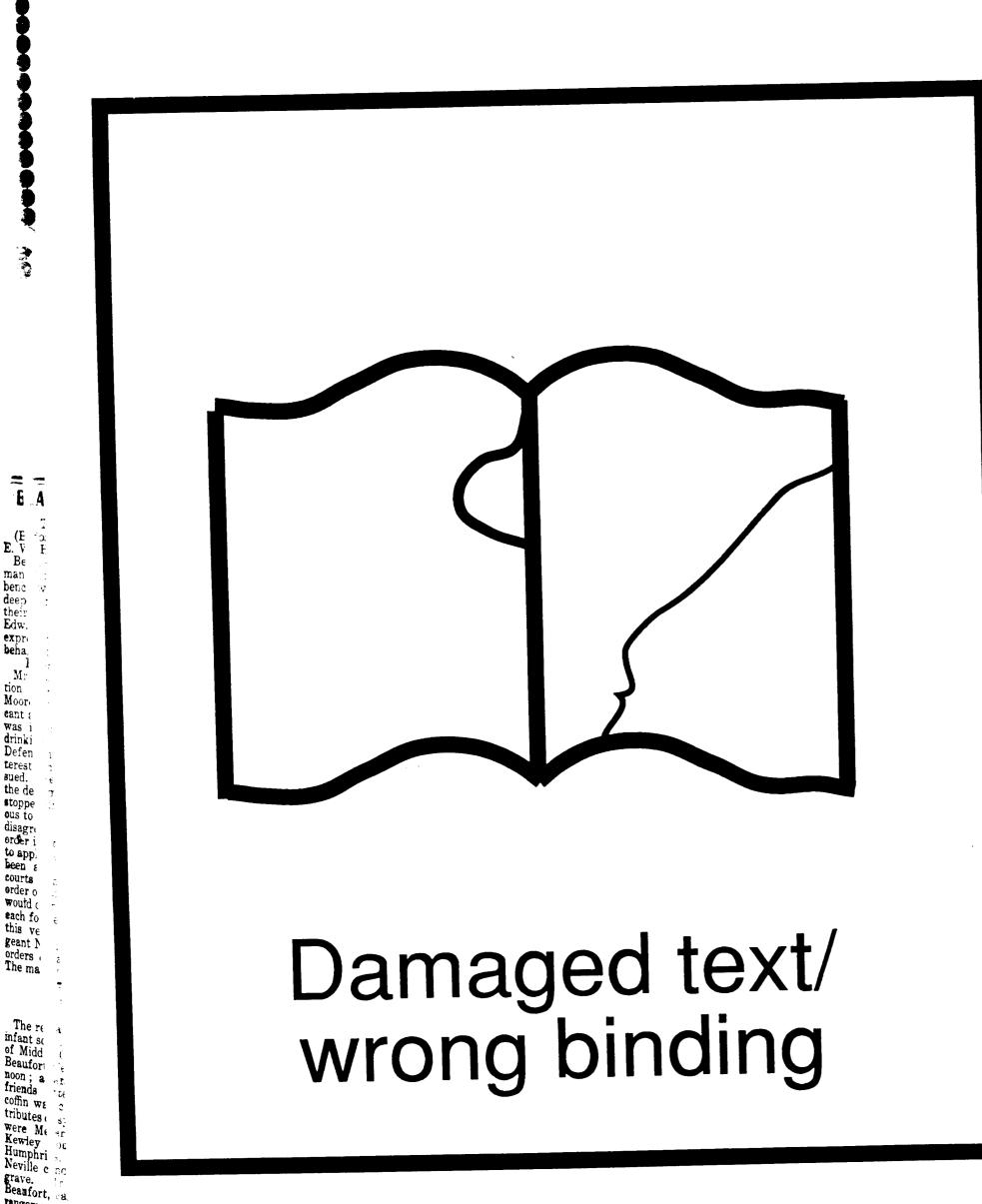
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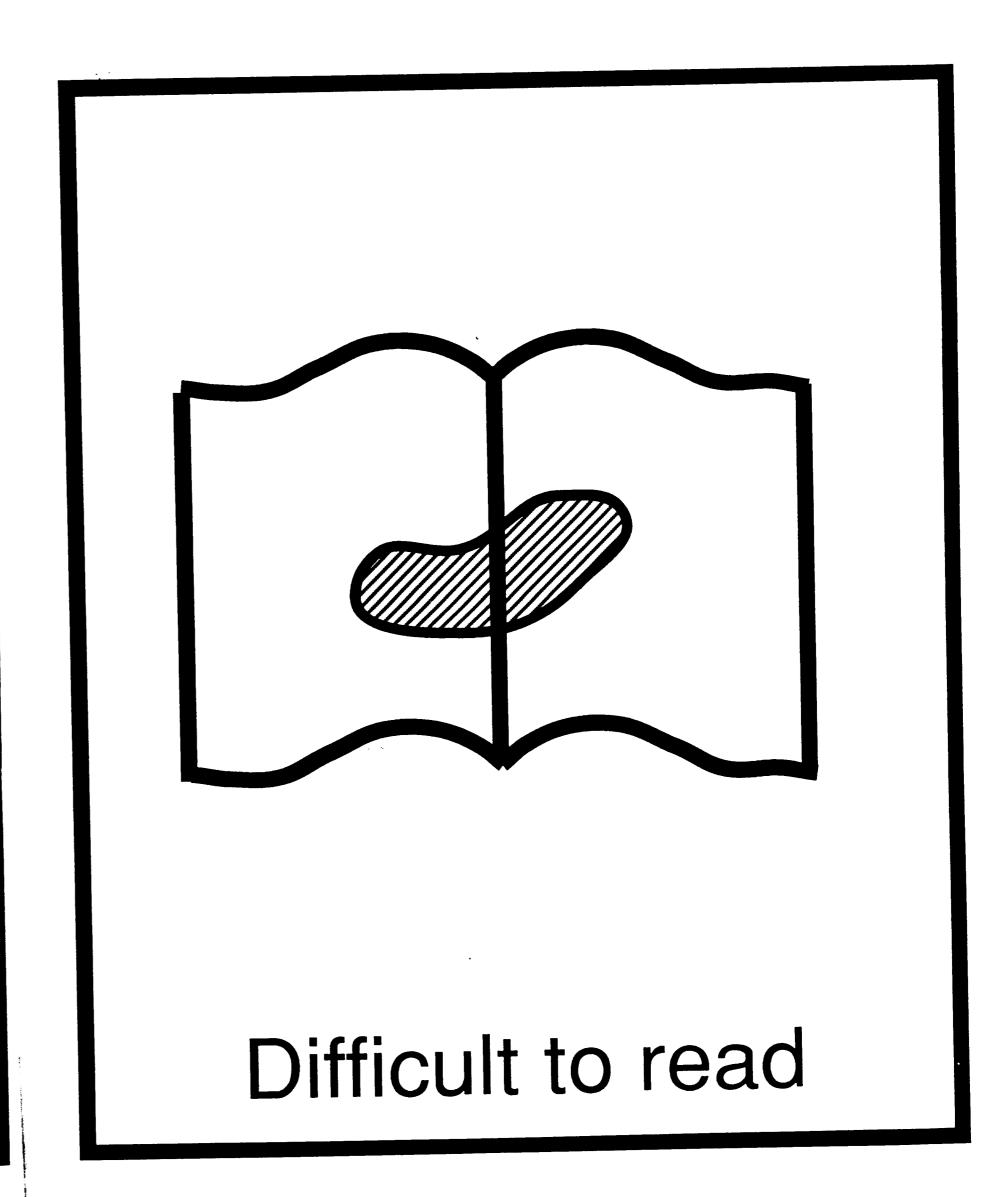
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H. DALZELL HIND,

DENTIST,

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660 ACRES, being Crown allotments 1 to 8 of section 4, Parish of Buangor; situated one mile south from Buangor 4 paddocks, and permanently watered

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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——-

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HAWKES BROS., BEAUFORT.

Stockyard Hill District Coursing Club

GENERAL MEETING of Members o A the above Club will be held at Beaufort MECHANICS' INSTITUTE, on WEDNESDAY Evening, May 18, 1910, at Business—To arrange Langi-Willi Stake,

and general. D. R. HANNAH, Hon. Secy. TRUSTS' ACT 1901, No. 1769.

CREDITORS, Next of Kin, and all others having claims against the Estate of the undermentioned deceased person are required to send in particulars thereof, to ALICE MAUD CRICK and SAMUEL YOUNG, the Executors thereto, on or before the thirtieth day of June, 1910, otherwise they may be excluded when the assets are being distributed.

HERMANN PILTZ, late of Waterloo, Miner, deceased, who died on the 7th June,

Dated this 12th day of May, 1910. SAMUEL YOUNG, Beaufort, Proctor

for the Executors.

TRUSTS' ACT, 1901, No. 1769. CREDITORS, Next of Kin, and all others having claims against the Estate of the undermentioned deceased person are required to send in particulars thereof to ELIZABETH McCRACKEN, care of Samuel Young, Solicitor, Beaufort, the Executrix, on or before the thirtieth day of June, 1910, otherwise they may be excluded when the assets are being distri-

THOMAS COOK CUMMINGS, late of Beaufort, Miner, deceased, who died on the 30th January, 1910.
Dated this 12th day of May, 1910.

SAMUEL YOUNG, Beaufort. Proctor for the Executrix. CHIRE OF RIPON.

Local Government Act 1903. PAYMENT OF RATES.

NOTICE is hereby given that no person will be entitled to be enrolled in respect of any property unless on or before the TENTH DAY OF JUNE, 1910, all sums payable in respect of any Rates made three months before such day in respect of such property have been paid.

The Rate Collector will be in attendance at the Shire Offices, Beaufort, to receive

payment of Rates from the 2nd to the 10th day of June, both inclusive (Sundays and days which are Bank or Public Holidays throughout Victoria excepted) between the hours of 10 a.m. and 3 p.m.
Dated this 12th day of May, 1910. ALAN R. FORDYCE, Shire Secretary. Shire Offices, Beaufort, 12/5/10.

LAND SALE!

WATERLOO, WEDNESDAY, 25th MAY, 1910, at 2.30 p.m. DIXON BROS. & HALPIN have been

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Also, on same date and place, ... MRS. E. McCRACKEN, all that piece LAND, containing 20 acres, or thereabouts, being allotment 13, section 3, parish of Raglan. Title, Crown Grant, which may be inspected at office of S. Young, Esq., Solicitor, Beaufort. This property is situated close to Waterloo township, and offers a good opportunity of obtaining a good, handy paddock. W. H. HALPIN, Auctioneer.

BEAUFORT STOCK SALE! THURSDAY, 26th MAY, 1910, at 2 p.m. At DIXON BROS. & HALPIN'S Yards.

SHEEP-100 Comeback Ewes, in lamb to Lincoln Ram, principally 6-tooth; 100 Crossbred Weaners, mixed sexes. CATTLE-20 head various, including 3year-old Heifers. HORSES-Pair Bay Ponies, thoroughly quiet; pair Blacks, and others.

VEHICLES, including very nice Phaeon, Harness, &c. Further Entries invited.

IMPORTANT LAND SALE! 1438 Acres of Magnificent Agricultural and Grazing Country.

To be Offered by Public Auction at Jones Hotel, BUANGOR. on WEDNESDAY, 25th MAY, AT 3 O'CLOCK. TWO PADDOCKS-660 acres and 778 acres. Situated within one mile from the Buangor Railway Station, on the main line. School, Church, Post Office, Store,

&c., almost on the property. LIBERAL TERMS. EARLY POSSESSION.

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Conveyances ready at all times to drive intending purchasers over the property. Plans and full particulars may be obtained on application to the Auctioneers,

MY STOCK IS

FRESH CHOICE! Extensive and Expanding!

IT IS OFFERED TO YOU ON THE VERY BEST TERMS.

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It comprises a full assortment of Drugs, Chemicals, Perfumery, Brushware, Soaps, Toilet Requisites, Homœopathic and Patent Medicines,

And the hundred-and-one articles you can buy best from an Up-to-date Chemist.

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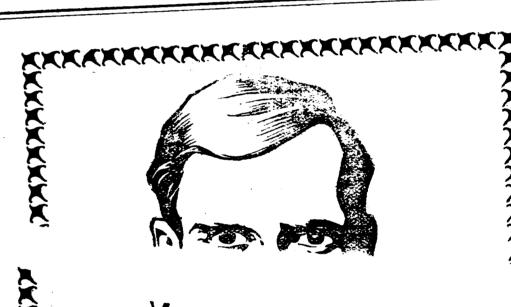
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### YOU, MR. PAINTER!

Isn't this the brand of paint that lasts the longestthat wears out slowest-

because some brands are unsatisfactory—

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

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

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Now that Winter has commenced, the average man's thoughts turn to Warm

Winter Wear. If you have delayed ordering your Suit, Overcoat, or Under-wear, we invite you to visit our Men's Departments and inspect our newest shipments. Our buyer has been very fortunate in securing for us such a splendid assortment. Everything is of the highest order of quality, and the prices will certainly tempt

# STYLISH SUITS.

A glance at any man's clothes will quickly reveal to you, if you are a judge of character, whether he exercises taste and judgment in selecting a tailor to make his clothes. Let us make your new suit, and you will be able to proudly take your place among the best dressed men,

Call in to-morrow, and inspect the new Winter-weight materials we have just received. These are all of exceptional quality, latest fashions and choicest colorings. Our salesmen will take careful notice of any particular wish you may have with regard to style or cut, and you will be proud of the finished suit. All our tailoring is made up in Melbourne by the most skilled hands obtainable.

# WARM OVERCOATS.

Call in to-morrow, and try one of these Overcoats on, and you'll readily agree with us that their neat style and perfect fit warrant a higher price than we ask. Not only was the wearing quality of each piece of material carefully examined before being made up, but their warmth and weather-proof qualities were also

They are cut in the latest fashions; the colorings and patterns are very choice; the linings strongly sewn in, and the skirt is excellently balanced. Try

# RELIABLE MERCERY.

If there is one department more than another in which a man can exercise economy it is the Mercery Department. Let us supply your Winter needs, and not only will the quality appeal to you, but the moderateness of the prices. Our stock includes all the latest importations and novelties for men and boys.

# WARM BLANKETS.

The Blankets we have selected for our stock this season are of the highest standard of quality. They are the productions of some of the leading mills, and contain every warmth and rest-giving quality so essential to perfect sleep. They are not heavy and cumbersome, but light in weight, and, being made from pure

TAUSOTHETS POONS

TUESDAY, MAY 10th, 1910. (Before Messrs R. A. D. Sinclair and E. W. Hughes, J's.P.) Before business commenced the chairman Mr R. A. D. Sinclair said that the bench wished publicly to express their their most gracious Sovereign, King Edward VII., and at the same time to express their loyalty to George V., on behalf of the justices of the district. PROHIBITION ORDER GRANTED. Mrs Percy Hains applied for a prohibition order against her father, Thos. Moore, evidence being given by applicant and Sergeant Nicholson that Moore

was injuring his health by excessive drinking, and squandering his means. Defendant did not think it was in his interests that such an order should be issued. He had been drinking, but not to the detriment of his health; but if he stopped drinking it would be more injurious to his health. The Bench, however, disagreed with this, and granted an order in accordance with the application, to apply to Beaufort, Buangor, Eurambeen and Main Lead. The clerk of courts pointed out that each copy of the order obtained from the clerk of peace would cost 2 6, and probably another 2/6 each for service. The Bench considered this very hard on poor people. Sergeant Nicholson mentioned that the last orders obtained by him cost 1/ each. The matter was left in his hands.

#### OBITUARY.

The remains of William Theodore, the mfant son of Mr and Mrs Theo. Schlicht, Kewley (cousins of deceased), and W.

fort on Monday evening. Two young men, homeward bound at 10.30, found the old lady dead at the intersection of the Park and Cemetery roads. The body was quite cold. Deceased is the mother of a large family of sons and be done until after the winter. daughters, several of whom are grownwhilst the Presbyterian burial service read by the Rev. Chas. Neville. Mr A. H. Sands, undertaker, Beaufort, carried out the mortuary arrangements. dr John McNaughton, an old and re- present exists. en resident of the Beaufort district,

the sick-room. He was born at Cau. Scotland, and had resided for several years in New Zealand and Tasmania. Coming to Victoria he found his way to Lingi-Kal-Kal, beyond Waterloo, where he followed the avocation of a

MIDBLE CREEK "V."

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Messrs F. Ellis, G. H. Cougle, A. Parker, A. L. Stuart (members of the church committee), and Mr J. McKay; while Messrs A. Nicholson, R. Thompson, S. Mitchell, and A. L. Wotherspoon | Ruby Carter, a promising young vocalof Middle Creek, were interred in the Beaufort Cemetery on Saturday afternoon; a large number of sympathising friends attending the sympathis in the sympathic interest in the sympathis in the sympathic interest in the sympa

farmer until a few years ago, when he Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Beaumany years he occupied a seat in the Lextonshire Council, and at the time of his death was an elder of St. Andrew's held. Although the attendances were Presbyterian Church. Beaufort. He semewhat thinned by unfavorable leaves a widow and grown-up family of three sons and five daughters. Of the wards the music fund was obtained by Waterloo, whilst Mrs W. Silver (wife of the Beaufort postmaster), and Miss B. Were enjoyable, helpful, and uplifting, McNaughton (librarian of the Beaufort the musical productions being of a high was intended for a time of gladness, ist. The order of service in the morning was as follows:-Introit, choir lesson; address to young people, Rev. Chas. Neville; prayer; voluntary and

order of merit. Such sweet singing yesterday afternoon, the funeral being largely attended. Proir to the inter- wise. Coming as it did, however, in ment, the coffin was taken into St. And- the wake of the many sad events of rew's Presbyterian Church, where a ser- the previous week, its sacred harmony rew's Presbyterian Church, where a service was conducted by the Rev. Chas. Neville. The hymn, "Rock of Ages," was sung, several passages of Scripture read, and a prayer offered up. The congregation stood with bowed heads ters are making big strides in advanceoffering; solo, "He shall feed His Flock," Miss Ruby Carter; anthem, "Praise the Lord, O Jerusalem," choir;

children's hymn 423; sermon; prayer; agree with the sentiment so well expressed in this text. Doing things cor-rectly was the outcome of knowledge direct away from the outlet without any leakage. The work would not need to should be attained to in the exercise of praise in their churches. It was their duty to offer the best they could to God. alling for a considerable period. | Black bridge, both boundary works, and considerable period. | decided upon some slight repairs being | was interwoven and inseparable. All | considerable period | decided upon some slight repairs being | was interwoven and inseparable. | A post mortem examination of the body of the beart death was caused by fatty degener
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BEWARE OF PNEUMON.

A fine view of the eclipse of the sun was obtained at Beaufort on Monday ing the latter part of the eclipse.

WANTED, Useful BOY. Apply, "Advocate Office, Beaufort. WANTED, BOY, to MILK, and make himself F. W. ROGERS, Pretty Tower.

A BOUT 130 Full-mouth Comeback EWES, Station bred, in lamb to English Leicester Rams; due this month.

M. FLYNN, Waterloo. TO OWNERS OF LIVE STOCK.

M. BODEY, Veterinary Surgeon (Regd.). SCHEDULB A. (CLAUSE 4 (b).)

I, the undersigned, hereby give notice that, within ten days of the date hereof, will leave with the Warden at Beaufort an application for a lease, the particulars whereof are hereunder set forth:-

Full address of each applicant—Trawalla Supposed extent of ground applied for, and whether on or below the surface, or

who is owner of and who is in occupation of the land, so far as the applicant has been able to learn-Jesse Holdsworth. Full description and precise locality the ground-Allotments 20, 40, and 41, parish of Beautort.

YOUNG BROS.,

Arard, Hamilton, Horsham Mail, aca praise into a mere sensual pleasure. Leads, by their Agent, D. C. ADAM. Branches.

friends attending the funeral. The coffin was covered with beautiful floral tributes of sympathy. The coffin-bearers were Messrs E., Arthur, and Alex. jumphries. The Revs. C. Reed and C. Neville conducted the obsequies at the grave. Mr A. H. Sands, undertaker, Beaufort, carried out the mortuary ar-Mrs Adams, wife of Mr James Adams,

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wool, warm and comfortable. BEAUFORT POLICE COURT.

sons Mr Thomas McNaughton resides at Mechanics' Institute), are daughters of deceased. The remains of deceased were interred in the Beaufort Cemetery

while the organist, Mrs Neville, played the Dead March in "Saul," and also ment under the baton of their new while the coffin was removed to the conductor, Mr W. Boustead, of Ballahearse. The coffin, which was covered | rat. That gentleman acted in the dual with beautiful floral tributes of sympathy, was borne by Dr. G. A. Eadie, his playing, with its wealth of express-

(fellow-elders) acted as pall-bearers. The Presbyterian burial service was read by Rev. C. Neville, and Mr R.

At the Ararat Shire Council on Thursday, 5th inst., the engineer (Mr R. Speed) reported as follows:— 1. I have the honor to report that in children's he company with Mr Muntz, engineer from hymn 130. Ripon Shire, we inspected the V at Middle Creek. We think that it would be advisable to concrete the entlet of the V, both on the Middle Creek side and on the Buangor side for a short distance, a very old resident of Beaufort, died under pathetic circumstances at Beaufort, died the Buangor side for a short distance, where the buangor side for a short distance wher and also the bottom of the V. We think the work could be done for about £25. and the water would then be carried

up. It transpired that deceased had been alling for a considerable residual.

2. We also visited Russell bridge and Black bridge, both boundary works, and

CHOIR SUNDAY AT ST. ANDREW'S.

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that death was caused by fatty degeneration of the heart and the rupture of a heart valve. Sergeant Nicholson reported the matter to the coroner, but in four months of the year, during the council to employ a boy, say for about four months of the year, during the summer, if thought necessary. When the Beaufort Cemetery on interred in the Council to employ a boy, say for about the innermost in man. That was not a conjecture, but an historical fact. "Music is designed to prepare us for Heaven, for the choral enjoyment of to the water unless deliberately interfered with, and the present caretaker double in regard to the water unless deliberately interfered with, and the present caretaker double in regard to the water unless deliberately interfered with, and the present caretaker and the souls of others. The metals or minerals for the winning of which this application will be made are and should be treated accordingly. Gold.

The art was one given by the Father, and should be treated accordingly. Gold.

If for gold, state whether it is intended to the innermost in man. That was not a conjecture, but an historical fact. "Music is designed to prepare us for Heaven, for the choral enjoyment of the water unless deliberately interfered with, and the present caretaker does not seem to care what becomes of the channel of the V either, nor to recognise that any responsibility rests upon his shoulders at all. I should, which this application will be made are—

Whilst the Presentation of the V either, nor to recognise that any responsibility rests upon his shoulders at all. I should, which the present caretaker and the souls recognise that any responsibility rests upon his shoulders at all. I should, therefore, suggest dispensing with his services, and if in the future it were decided to appoint anyone, arrangements could be made more satisfactory than at present exists.

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Gold.

If for gold, state whether it is intended to work in quartz or alluviums.

If of private land, state whether a prospecting area is required—Prospecting area is not required.

offering; solo, "Come United States of My Soul," choir; prayer; of Inspected inspected

If you have weak lungs you have reason to pneumonia, and should keep at hand a bottle of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. It counteracts any tendency of a cold or attack of influenza to result

afternoon. Smoked glass was in great requisition for the viewing of this unusual spectacle. Clouds obscured the sun dnr-

FOR SALE.

ALL Diseases, &c.. of Live Stock treated. Horse Dentistry a specialty. At HALPIN'S CAMP HOTEL, Beaufort, MONDAY, 16th inst. Country calls attended to. Also at Butt's Livery Stables, Ararat, Tuesday, 17th inst.

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR MINING LEASE.

Name in full of applicant or applicants, and style under which it is intended that the business shall be carried on-Carter's

both, or a lode-Fifty acres; below the Name and address of each person (if any)

Term required-Fifteen years. Time of commencing operations-On Whether the boundaries of the land ap-

General remarks-To be worked in coniunction with Beaufort Deep Leads mine.

Have you ever used "Sherwin Williams" American Ready Mixed Paints (S.W.P.)

Some painters condemn all "ready mixed" paints-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

of R.M. Paints are honest-right through-Here are our prices for these goods -----

HAWKES BROS., BEAUFORT.

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#### GRAVE AND GAY.

"What I wanted," cried an angihusband "was a wife who would be "And what I wanted," his wife inter upted sharply," was a husband who would supply meat to help!"

"This is the latest style of bracelet, observed the detective, deftly applying the handcuffs to his victim's wrists 'How do you like it?" "It's very fetching," coldly replied the prisoner, as he walked away with

A baker who had recently recovered from a severe illness requested hit loctor to let him have his bill. adding 'Try to make it as light as possible "Ah." replied the medico wittily 'that's what you say to your foreman out it is not the way I make my

The manager of a large firm-a hot empered, somewhat grumbling mannad occasion, or thought he had, to re puke one of his clerks for some mis take. The clerk attempted to explain the matter, when his chief cut him short by exclaiming: "Look here, sir, are you the manage:

"Well, I'm not," said the clerk. "Then, if you are not the manager, said the enraged chief very emphati cally, "why are you speaking like ar

"Goodness me!" exclaimed a man to a companion as they were walking 'Did you ever see such a wretched sight?"—and he pointed to a poor miserable-looking horse that was toilang up the hill in the broiling sun with a heavy load behind it. Suddenly the animal fell and ex "Well," said one as they ran up. "whatever made h die?" "Can't you see," cried the other

'Why, the poor pease is so thin that the sun shone through its ribs and set the hay on fire that it had eaten, and the smoke choked it!'

An Irish witness was being examined as to his knowledge of a shooting af-"Did you see the shot fired?" aske

"No, sorr-I only heard it," was the "That evidence is not satisfactory replied the judge sternly; "stane

The witness on leaving the box turned his back and laughed derisively. The judge, indignant at the contempt of court, called him back and asked him how he dured to laugh. "Did you see me laugh, yer honor?" asked the offender calmly "No, sir, but I heard you," was the

That evidence is not satisfactory! rejoined Pat quietly, with a twinkle ir.

#### To Feed His Flock.

A gentleman from London was recently the guest of an old college chum who is the rector of a little church in the North of England. In the employ of the family is a genuine old-time male servant, whose polite manners and quaint replies made quite an impression on the Londoner. The morning after his arrival the visitor was standing on the front porch when a waggon containing several trusses of hay came up, and the driver, by mistake, pitched a truss into the churchyard instead of the yard of the rectory. The visitor's sense of humor

Why is that truss of hay left in the churchyard?" he asked of the old ser-"That's for the master to feed the flock with, sir!" was the reply.

Why He Was Late. A certain gentleman, when in London, boards at a lodging-house, the landlady of which is very punctual in Ler attendance at the Sabbath services For this reason she insists that he boarders must be down early for breakfast on Sunday morning. The gentleman, however, one Sunday, came

"You are late this morning, sir," said the woman gently, but rather reprov

"No, madam! I spent half an hour on my knees this morning---" "That was very praiseworthy of you," she said, smiling graciously. -hunting for a collar button that rolled upon the floor and under the chest of drawers," he concluded.

No Sympathy From Him. A Hampstead man was a short time ago enjoying a week's fishing in Scot

Whilst playing a fish he caught sight of a cow investigating his tackle and a waterproof coat, which were lying on the river bank. The fish landed, he found that the

cow had been making a meal from his mackintosh. The bottom part was The owner of the animal shorth

afterwards sauntered up, and the fish erman, expecing at least sympathy told the story of the cow's voracity. "Ye ken," said the canny one, afte a moment's pause, "if the puir beasd tak's any harm I'll hae the law on ye

#### Enlightened Him.

The little tobacconist shop at the corner did a very brisk trade between the hours of seven and eight in the morning, for a lot of patrons looked in then for their day's supply. On the whole, the proprietor of the shop was happy; but, alas! there was a fly it the amber. Every morning, when tradwas busiest, a hulking fellow would tramp into the shop, and, elbowing the customers aside, would light his pipe at the gas jet and depart. This continued until our friend the tobacconist got thoroughly exaspera

"Look here," he snapped one morr ing, "what do you mean by pushing your way in here in that fashion?"

The other fixed him with a steel-blue "Perhaps," he said, quietly, "you don't know who I am?"

"No; I'm bothered if I do. Who are you?" "What!" came the startled exclareation. "Do you mean to say you don

know who I am?" "No. Who the dickens are you?" "Why, I'm the man who comes a ere every morning to light his hip

#### PREVENTS PNEUMONIA.

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#### HOW A DIVER WORKS.

The recent recovery of sovereigns y a diver from the wrecked steamer Elingamite, which was lost off the New Zealand coast in the year 1902, may render the following account of now a diver works interesting: The dangers to be faced and the langers to be encountered by the average diver render it a by no means precrowded profession, although they to much to maintain a steady market of supply and demand. But, however serious the difficulties met with in his laily work, the diver is not a man to talk about them. Day after day he toils, and only at rare intervals do the records of his deeds of heroism or fights with the sea and its inhabi tants meet the public eye. A long apprenticeship is needed for the work logether with much knowledge of the bottom of the sea and the currents existing around the coasts. When the liver has passed from the period of learning to that of actual work, he finds this knowledge of the action of the water, its flow and eccentricities, of the utmost value. It is safe to say that few women

take such care in arranging their dress as does the diver. He needs two strong fellow-workers to slip on and off his heavy helmet, a head-dress agly enough to frighten away all the fishes from the sea. The dress now most commonly used is made of indiasubber, and this is afterwards covered on both sides with tanned twill, of some similar material. There are two collars, one made of indiarubber, which is worn outside, over the breastplate, and thus forms a watertight and air light joint, while the inner collar is pulled up around the neck. Rubber cuffs fit tightly around the wrists Then the breastplate is put on. This s made of tinned copper, and is fitted with a valve by which the pressure of iir inside the dress and helmet may be regulated. Perhaps by this time the diver has pulled on his boots which are made of stout leather, and are said to weigh about seventeen pounds each. As the force of the water s often great, it is necessary to heavily weight the dress in order that the liver may keep at the bottom of the For this purpose some eighty pounds of lead are placed in the dress fround the body. The helmet is, peraps, the last article of dress in which the diver attires himself.

Then the air-pump is put in motion, and if the diver is an old hand, he descends into the water by the "lifeine," which is simply a rope attached to the boat on the surface. Some livers, however, prefer to use the orinary rope-ladder, which the unpro-'essional mind generally regards as in indispensable adjunct to the work. An experienced diver makes his descent slowly, halting for a few monents after his head is under water o satisfy himself that everything is right. If he feels oppressed or experiences a humming noise in his ears, the leeling is relieved by rising a yard or wo and swallowing the saliva. If there is great oppression and headiche, he temporarily abandons the atempt, and returns to the surface. To live to the depth of 100 feet or more requires men of great practice, who are able to stand the enormous pressure. Of course, the depth to which a liver can descend, and the length of ime he can remain under water, depend to some extent upon personal physique. Some men can easily remain inder water at a depth of 150 feet, but beyond that limit it would be dangerous to go. The man who is slight, and of muscular build, who possesses a good circulation of the blood, a sound heart,, the steadiest of nerves, and a temperate method of living, stands the best chance of becoming a

successful and trustworthy diver. Once down in the water, his duties are straightforward. The chief work of the present-day diver lies in the recovery of the cargoes of vessels wrecked, and in the performance of this luty he is often successful in bringing to the surface goods of great value which, perchance, had been given ur for lost. His chief care while thus en gaged is to watch the air-pipes, to prevent them from becoming entangled in the rigging or other obstacles on the sunken ship, in which work he is now much aided by the utilisation of electricity. This medium for light ing-up the darkness of the bottom of the sea, in some instances, takes the form of a fifty-candle incandescent light fixed to the top of the helmet, The diver's work is of a varied character. One day he may be recovering sunken cargo, or treasure of some foundered vessel; another day he may have the "pleasant" task of relieving a ship's bottom of the many incrusta tions which accumulate upon it. And again, he may be told off to assist in recovering the dead from some sunker ship. He is also often called upon to assist in the erection of breakwaters harbor walls, and laying the foundations of bridges across rivers. In this work he frequently performs duties similar to those of the navvy on the land. He may often have to lay the mine which, on exploding, will carry away rocks and obstacles under water forming an obstruction to the progress of some dock scheme or harbor works In labor of this character he is often assisted by the use of the diving-bell When at the bottom of the sea, and when the beams of the electric ligh are thrown around, the diver sees som of the most remarkable and beautifu sights. One old diver firmly asserts

that he once saw a mermaid in some clear water at the bottom of the sea when he was raising some treasure from a vessel sunk off the coast of Ireland. He will tell the story with bewildering amplitude of picturesque detail, and cannot be shaken out of his belief. His friends are unable to convince him that the mermaid was probably nothing more wonderful than a porpoise swimming close by where the old diver worked! A diver is not without nis fads and

fancies. One, for instance, would on no account allow anybody but a particular fellow-workman to take charge of the air-pipes whilst he was under water. Another, in the experience of Mr. John Haggerty, an American diver was once sent down to look at a weh pump. There was only about 160 feet of water, whereas he had often descended 150 feet. Yet he came up al most immediately, saying that he could not live in such a hole—there was no room to breathe. The confined space simply made him imagine there was a

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UNWITTING CRIME. BY OSCAR TRICHET.

There was despair written on Jack Marston's face. The walls of the room which he was pacing restlessly eemed to close in upon him, and the ay to grow blacker and blacker as ie silence grew and the minutes pass-

At last he sank helplessly upon a ounge in a corner. She came in then -the only woman in the world for im, but he did not notice her until he touched his arm. "Jack!" Her voice shook queerly

s she worse?" "Dead!" he stammered, as his eyes andered nervously from the girl to he ground. "Edith is dead, and-oh, neavens!—you are accused of murderng her. There is a warrant out for our arrest, and the police are coming ere to arrest you-to-night." Then followed a silence broken only

y the quick beating of hearts. "Dead, Jack!" The girl spoke like ne who had been struck a severe low. "Oh, Jack-Jack!" She broke ff suddenly and fell back in a chair ack stared at her wildly as he saw he ashy pallor of her face, but when e spoke again there was sympathy nd sweetness in his voice. "Dora—my love!"

"Jack, you believe-"My heart-my own heart, against Il the juries and judges in the world. ou could not have killed my sisterou, who loved her so. Dora-my dar-He gathered her in his arms and told

er everything then. Dr. MacManus, the physician in atndance on Mrs. Edith Marston, Jack's ster, who had been stricken down ith fever, had left his patient a powrful medicine to be given in twelverop doses every two hours, and had autioned Dora Sauber, who had offerd to attend to the wants of the sick roman during the temporary absence f the professional nurse, about exeeding the dose, and warned her that larger dose might prove fatal. He ad been summoned hastily in the afernoon following Miss Sauber's departure from the bedside, and had ound his patient in convulsions, the ffect of a very strong dose of the nedicine. His skill was of no avail, ad attended the poor woman during of an hour before midnight. he morning, and administered her nedicines and food, and the doctor elt that it was his duty to inform he police of the fact and how his par her fortitude. ient met her death. Jack and Dora vere to be married within a fortnight; out the death of Jack's sister had blot ed out everything now.

The days passed heavily, then came nations. he one when Dora was to be tried for er life. The court was packed. In morning the prosecuting attorney ad given in all his testimony, and fter luncheon counsel rose for the deence. He looked from the judge to he jury and smiled faintly. Very

riefly he made his speech. "The prisoner is innocent," he said. She is engaged to the deceased lady's earned to love his sister as if she were er own. She could not have commited the crime that has been brought gainst her! She could not!" His tone nanged. "I have only one witness, go on and shall work to the end." and I fear she is too young to undertand the nature of an oath." The prisoner grew deathly white. the tears came and gave her some elief, but she shuddered when a chair was put into the witness-box and a iny girl, with wavy golden hair and ig blue eyes, red now with crying, was lifted gently upon it. "Your honor," said counsel, "the vilness is very young, but I trust her vidence will be admitted?"

The judge nodded assent, then counel turned to the little girl and spoke o her very softly. "I want you," he said, "to tell us hat you told uncle and me the other ay about nursing mamma when the ady you see there"—he pointed to the

prisoner—"was asleep." The silence that followed was broken only by sobs from the auditors in the little children. Then a little shrill voice broke out: "She-she was sleepy in the chaft

when mammy asked for her medicine." "What did mammy say?" "She said-she said, 'Dear, give me uy medicine; I ought to have had it ong ago;' but Dora was sleepy—so sleepy and—and couldn't give it to

"And what did you do, little one?" 'ounsel's voice trembled. "I-I got the bottle, and poured out he stuff in a glass——" She hesitated, looking frightened. A indly court attendant patted the fair

arls, and she continued: "And Dora was so sleepy and I was o glad 'cause I could play doctor. It as such fun. I climbed on the bed my opened her mouth and I made her lrink all the stuff." "And what did mammy do?" "Nuffin! She went sleepy again."

er grip of things and cried as if her eart would break: "Manma-I want my mamma-my namma!"

Tender hands carried the poor child Dora fainted when the jury, without

eaving the box, brought in a verdict f "Not guilty," and Jack took her ome in a cab. In the quiet of the house she recoverd, and went to her room and locked erself in. Now that the trial was ver, the sense that she was a free roman again swept over her and al nost crushed her. Jack paced silently p and down the passage outside her oom for the remainder of that day and all through the long night. When

wn broke he tapped gently, and the per was opened from within. Without a word he lifted Dora's form n his arms and kissed her tear-stained ace. And then suddenly he gave a low ery, for the beautiful reddish-golden nair, whose soft waves he had so often caressed, lay in streaks across a wrinkled brow, and in the place of the gold was the sheen of many silver

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#### DEATH OF THE KING.

His Majesty King Edward VII. died at Buckingham Palace at a quarter acute attack of bronchitis. Queen Alexandra, the Prince and

Throughout Friday the King, though racked by paroxysms of coughing, strength and guidance. I am encourbetween his attacks. But he grew gradually worse, and, in spite of frequent administrations of oxygen, fell people's good." on Friday night into a state of coma. minutes between 9 and 10 o'clock, but for a week. The 1st Prussian Regi-

The grief of Queen Alexandra is described as most pathetic, in spite of

age is given in the "Daily Mail's" ac-

count of his last hours. In reply to the doctors, who tried to dissuade him from exercising the duties erother, Mr. Jack Marston, and she of the Sovereign, King Edward's last words, about 1 o'clock in the afternoon, just before he became comatose, were:

-" No : I shall not give in. I shall The burial of the late King will take place next Friday week, May 20th. The body will first lie in State in the throne-room at Buckingham Palace, to which only members of the Royal Household and privileged persons will be admitted. Subsequently the coffin will lie in Westminister Hall, and members of the public will be permitted to pay their tribute of respect to the departed Sovereign on May 17, 18, and 19. The arrangements for the public lying in state are similar to

those in regard to the late Mr Glad-

stone. The details of the procession

and the route followed will be similar to that of Queen Victoria's funeral. Countless tributes to the memory of room where women were weeping like the late King were paid on Sunday at memorial services held in the churches of all denominations throughout Great

> The Primate of All England (Dr. Randall Davidson) preached at Westminister Abbey on Sunday morning, his impressive discourse being based on Psalm 94, verse 7. The Archbishop emphasised the valuable national asset which was revealed in the note of unity struck by the common ownership of a central home. This was overwhelming the case when that home was genuinely endeared to the hearts of the people.

"Those who listened on Saturday," and said, 'Open your mouth,' and mam | he continued, " to the quiet words of a brave, resolute, straightforward man of high purpose, and simple, disciplined life, who had been called, in the prime The unconscious little murderess lost of manhood, to assume duties so overwhelming in their greatness, have cause for thankfulness and hope."

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to follow in my father's footsteps, and know that I can rely upon the Parlia-Princess of Wales, and nearly all the ment and people of these islands and members of the Royal Family were the dominions overseas, to help me to discharge my arduous duties, and upon their prayers that God may grant me transacted business in the intervals aged by the knowledge that I have in my dear wife a constant helpmate, whose every endeavour is for the

The Primate then quoted the official the sad event came to hand, and the news spread like wildfire through the all-night restaurants. In each of these "It will be my earnest object in life establishments, as soon as the news was known, practically everyone called inst. The immediate cause of death uphold constitutional government in for his bill, put on his hat, and went

It is officially stated that electors

He regained consciousness for a few have been ordered to wear mourning and she died in his arms. Dora alone relapsed, and died peacefully a quarter ment of Dragoon Guards, of which the late King was honorary colonel, will wear mourning for three weeks.

> An indication of His Majesty's cour- Paris had not heard the news. How- the election, provided that their names ever, newspaper telegrams announcing are on the rolls.

was heart failure supervening upon an these realms. I am deeply sensible of out silently. Before 2 o'clock struck my very heavy responsibilities, but I the suburb of Montmartre was quite deserted.

enrolled for more than one province may on 2nd June, the date of the Legislative Council elections, vote in every province for which he or she is enrolled. If an elector desires to vote by post for any one province, it does not matter for how many other pro-The German army and raval officers vinces he may be enrolled, he cannot record more than one vote. The officers of the Electoral Branch call special attention to this provision. A person can vote by post only in the constituency in which he appears from the King Edward enjoyed immense popu- rolls to reside, and by exercising such larity among the Parisians, and his love a vote he precludes himself from voting The profoundest sorrow has been of their beautiful city is well known. in any other province. No application created throughout the United King- The Paris correspondent of the London for a postal ballot paper can be enterdom and the empire, and sincere con- Sunday newspaper, the "Referee," has tained till after the issue of the writs dolence has been offered by all foreign telegraphed a remarkable testimony of for the election on Monday, 16th May. the affectionate regard which the people All polling booths on 2nd June will The new King, George V., was pro- of Paris entertained for England's be opened at 8 o'clock in the morning claimed at St. James's Palace on Mon- King. At 1 o'clock on the morning and closed at 7 o'clock in the evening. of the 7th the British Embassy in Women as well as men may vote at

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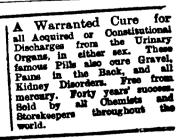
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MARRIAGE. WELSH-TROY.—On the 6th April, 1910, at St John's Church of England, Beaufort, by the Rev. Chas. Reed, Ernest Henry, second son of the late Thomas and Mrs. Welsh, to Ellen Rhoda, second

BEREAVEMENT CARD.

MRS. J. B. HILL and Family desire to return their sineare thanks to Mr. and Mrs. Dickman and friends for kindness shown them in their

IN MEMORIAM.

COLLINS.—In sad and loving memory of our dear mother, Ellen Collins, who died at Nerring, May 19th, 1907.

#### Thistle Club, Oddfellows, Druids, Rechabites, and A.N.A. The Rangers fired Published every Saturday Morning.

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fort had been mooted. The President Selection, "Lead, Kindly Light;" ansaid that if the Ripon Council envolved selection, "Lead, Kindly Light;" ansacheme which the Hampden Council them, "What are These?" choir; prayer of intercession, Rev. C. Reed (Church of Money of Intercession, Rev. C. Reed (Church of Money of Intercession), "Abide with Me;" pressed through their legitimate representatives, their King never set himself already done. As far as the Hampden Church; hymn, "Peace, perfect peace;" sentiatives, their King never set himself against that will. History had shown against that will. History had shown her left hand were drawn into the roll-to side of the town was concerned there would and offering; benediction; benediction; often threatened to wreck national prospective. Few monarchs like King Edto ask for further particulars.

his residence on Sunday, at the age of 77 years. He had lived in Victoria for 48 years, and followed the avocation of a miner on the various diggings. He leaves a widow and daughter, who reside at Main Lead. Deceased was an old age pensioner. The remains were interred SUNDAY, MAY 22, 1910.

CHURCH OF ENGLAND.—Beaufort, 11 a.m.: Water-loo, 3 p.m. (Farewell): Middle Creek, 7 p.m. (Farewell)—Rev. Chas. Reed. Main Lead. 2 p.m.; Beaufort, 7 p.m.—Mr. F. Lewin.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.—Middle Creek, 11 a.m.; PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.—Middle Creek, 11 a.m.; Presbyterian, 3 p.m.; Beaufort, 7 p.m.—Rev. C. Neville, 3 p.m.; Beaufort, 7 p.m.—Rev. C. Neville, 8 Beaufort, carried out the mortuary ar-rangements.

The man on the land who desires to have first-class workmanship and material put into his transport vehicles need go no further afield than Beaufort. Mr J. H. Gazzard, blacksmith etc., of Neil-St., is just completing a combined table top and wool wagon for Mr Philip Russell, of Mawallok, which will bear out this argument. The wagon is fitted with extra swing bolsters and wide

spanners, drabales axles, broad tyres and a double shifting screw brake. The In sums from £50 to £2000 at 4½ per vehicle will weigh 21 cwt. It has been cent. Interest, and from 1½ per cent. in well painted and nicely finished off; the For Bronehial Coughs take
Woods' Great Peppermint Cure. 1/6. For the last two days (says yesterday's

"Courier") the Railways Appeal Board has been studiously engaged in hearing the ppeals of Fitters Fewster and Baker, of Ballarat, who, on account of their unfortuyearly pay day (subject to a small nate connection with the Beaufort accident charge if paid off within the first five were reduced in grade. The corridors were on Thursday afternoon, the board announced that Fitter Baker's appeal had been apheld and he was fully reinstated, as the board did not hold him blameworthy, Baker was warmly congratulated by his mates. Fitter Fewster, though not so fortunate as Baker, succeeded in convincing the board supposed, since it was decided that Fewster, fter serving for twelve months in the rade to which he was reduced—that of

#### silled laborer—shall be reinstated as THE KING'S FUNERAL.

IN MEMORIAM SERVICE AT BEAUFORT. The body of the late King Edward VII. was interred in its last resting place it Westminster Abbey yesterday, and throughout the vast dominions over which the Union Jack waves the day was observed as one of mourning. Innumerable memorial services were held in the oversea dominions of the Empire out of respect for His late Majesty. The grief of the Motherland was sincerely shared by the "Sons of the Blood" who people the British Empire, and to whom Kipling dedicated the following lines of appreci-ation in "A Song of the English":—

"This for the waxen Heath and that for the Wattle-bloom. [Broom. This for the Maple-leaf and that for the Southern by the general feeling of loyalty and profound regret, observed the day as a close holiday. A public demonstration of mourning was made by the citizens, a Morality was the garb of religion, relimemorial service being conducted in St. ministers of the Anglican, Methodist, and obligations to man whose life was rooted sion of about 120 men, representing the ence of God, the parent of all things various institutions and lodges of the town, marched to the church, marshalled by Capt. Sinclair, and headed by the in their late King the presence of this Town Brass Band. Next in order were quality. When King Edward came to nembers of the Riponshire Council. Masonic Lodge, Rangers, Rifle Club, Fire Brigade, Mechanics Institute, Thistle Club, Oddfellows, Druids, Rech-

single shots.
The preliminary arrangements wer carried out by the ministers and secre-

grew, the present supply might not be prayer. (The foregoing portion of the sufficient, but at present the supply was service was conducted by the Rev. J. S. sufficient for the Hampden side. Cr. Barningham, of the Methodist Church.) Oman stated that a big scheme in Beau-Scripture lesson, Psalm XC., Mr Robt. fort had been mooted. The President Thompson (Presbyterian Church): Band

The church was suitably draped; a ward would have dared to trust thembeautiful wreath of white and purple selves as he did without protection. He is duli and constituted, ally flowers and ferns (made by Mrs J. R. believed in his creed of peace and acted bertain's falless. They workerspoon) being placed on the up to it in practice. No civilized countries on the process of the countries of the process of the countries of the count

The proceeds of the collection were devoted to the Ballarat Hospital

The Rev. Chas. Neville preached an appropriate sermon, entitled "The Ideal Monarch." He took as his text—"There shall be one that ruleth over men right-eously, that ruleth in the fear of God. He shall be as the light of the morning, when the sun riseth; a morning without clouds, when the tender grass springeth out of the earth, through clear shining after rain."—II. Samuel, XXIII., 3 and 4. The text, he said, came from what purports to be the last words of King David.

As he looked back, the vision of an ideal monarch arose before him, and a paraphrase of his words might be put thus:—
"When one rules over men justly and in the fear of God, then it shall be as the light of the morning when the sun rises, even a morning without clouds." The reign of such a monarch would be as the radiant dawn of a cloudless day. His land would be like the spring pastures when the fresh green grass is woosed out of the baked earth by the combined influence of rain and sunshine. This ideal monarch, as David viewed him, w.s. neither a warrior nor a despot. Two qualities especially would mark his rule, viz., justice and goodness. In its highest and deepest significance, this ideal mon-arch lived and breathed human breath in Jesus Christ, the Messianic King. Both in His influence and character He fulfilled the ideal which David saw only in vision in his dying hour. But at the same time it seemed to the preacher that this text might be used to gather up in a vivid and picturesque form the thoughts and feelings which to-day were thrilling the heart of their great British Empire. A distance of many thousands of miles separated them from the magnificence of that pageantry attending their late beloved King to his grave. But in heart and prayer they were associating them-selves with them they were all "mournjects. With them they were all "mourners in hope." Neither rank nor royalty should command from the lips of a minister of the King of Kings one word of adulatory, undeserved, or unfelt homage. But when to loftiness of birth was added dignity of character, then it became them to pay a loyal and willing tribute to the majesty of justice and goodness. His text suggested two lines along which the course of their thoughts might run— (1) the personal character of their ideal monarch, and (2) its effects on the condiction of the subject. The late King was both just and godly. The ancient monarch used to be the fountain of justice in a very direct sense, pronouncing sentence on criminals, and giving decisions on disputed questions of right. Though these functions were no longer exercised by their monarchs, there was upon the condition of the subject. Their abundant opportunity, as their late King and prosperity as it had seen during the had shown them, for the exercise of this holding an even balance between partie and strifes. His long training as Prince that the time for kings had passed, and that the Empire would become a Republi like America. It was thought by some was the only bond between people and throne. But it was not long before King Edward made us feel that the monarch ical form of government, as well as the stability and the security of our national life, were on a firmer basis than ever In modern politics the British form of government was more popular than ever minded, that our monarch only reigned and did not govern. But they had remember that it was in the person their late King that they deposited fo

guardian of that British Constitutionmagined how an unwise or prejudiced lecision from their King might work national disa**ster,** if not irreparable ruin. King Edward exercised his kingly power, but it was always with a healing influ ence, smoothing away trouble, uniting wheels of state running smoothly. His exercise of justice might be expressed in two words—dignity and tactfulness.

That was particularly so in the realm of foreign politics, where he did his chief ife-work, not for his own Empire only, out for the whole world. Whatever the situation, he could always be relied upon to say the right word and to do the right thing. His heart was in the work of Being related, either by blood or by marriage, to almost every European royalty, Europe felt to-day, he supposed, as they

did, that perhaps the peace of the world was a little less safe to-day because the world's peace-maker was dead. Upon his tomb there might very fittingly be inscribed the beatitude of our Lord-'Blessed are the peace-makers.'' With reference to godliness, how was this condition of an ideal monarch exemplified root from which all justice, as between king and subject, must ever spring. gion the root of morality. He only would hold an even balance and discharge his

good. They would not be counted flatterers when they thankfully recognised quality. When King Edward came to the throne, he declared that he would his words were sincere. Think of what spirits of the just made perfect.
his life was as contrasted with the lives. A memorial service was held of many of his predecessors on the thronc.

good was that he trusted his people. At his coronation he said, "I will trust Parliament and the nation to support me in the arduous duties devolving upon honored that trust and responded to it. more serious results, happened on Mon-kind was too. Whenever the will of the people was ex-key day last to Mrs Louis Watkin, of the people was ex-key day last to Mrs Louis Watkin, of the people was ex-key day last to Mrs Louis Watkin, of the people was ex-key day last to Mrs Louis Watkin, of the people was ex-key day last to Mrs Louis Watkin, of the people was ex-key day last to Mrs Louis Watkin, of the people was ex-key day last to Mrs Louis Watkin, of the people was ex-key day last to Mrs Louis Watkin, of the people was ex-key day last to Mrs Louis Watkin, of the people was ex-key day last to Mrs Louis Watkin, of the people was ex-key day last to Mrs Louis Watkin, of the people was ex-key day last to Mrs Louis Watkin, of the people was ex-key day last to Mrs Louis Watkin, of the people was ex-key day last to Mrs Louis Watkin, of the people was ex-key day last to Mrs Louis Watkin, of the people was ex-key day last to Mrs Louis Watkin, of the people was ex-key day last to Mrs Louis Watkin, of the people was ex-key day last to Mrs Louis Watkin, of the people was ex-key day last to Mrs Louis Watkin, of the people was ex-key day last to Mrs Louis Watkin, of the people was ex-key day last to Mrs Louis Watkin, of the people was ex-key day last to Mrs Louis Watkin, of the people was ex-key day last to Mrs Louis Watkin, of the people was ex-key day last to Mrs Louis Watkin, of the people was ex-key day last to Mrs Louis Watkin, of the people was ex-key day last to Mrs Louis Watkin, of the people was ex-key day last to Mrs Louis Watkin, of the people was ex-key day last to Mrs Louis Watkin, of the people was ex-key day last to Mrs Louis Watkin, of the people was ex-key day last to Mrs Louis Watkin, of the people was ex-key day last to Mrs Louis Watkin, of the people was ex-key day last to Mrs Louis Watkin, of the people was ex-key day last to Mrs Louis Watkin, of the people was ex-key day last to Mrs Louis Watkin, of the people was ex-key day last to Mrs Louis Watkin, of the peop

try could afford for its own sake to do will do you more good than a other than treat him as their best friend. Regular The interests of his people were always his interests. He lived, moved, and had his interests. He lived, moved, and had his being amongst his people, high and low, rich and poor. Apart from his kingship they might view his life from the Stockyard Hill District Club was held at the Hearnest Methy and the Sandringham.

owner, on his estate at Sandringham, they saw him as a successful farmer and There were eight members a highly esteemed employer. As a social reformer, they found him interesting fare of the poorer classes; appearing as secretary (Mr D. R. Hannah he had done more than once without minutes of the annual meeting notice in the poorest slums of the city. 'As long as there is breath in my body were several alterations t I will work for the good and amelioration of my people." They saw him again as a name of Mr J. G. And generous philanthropist, visiting hospitaleft off the posters, and als and similar institutions in a quiet way without ceremony. "It is said that a silver inkstand used to stand on the King's desk. Upon it were inscribed the following words by an anonymous donor :- 'To the Prince of Wales, from one who saw him conduct a blind beggar the programme as shippe across the street. In memory of a kind, terviewed him, but con

speech that he made at one time, he told him it was his own bush said, "The time has come when class his Mr Hannah No can no longer stand aloof from class, questions satisfactorily areas and that man does his duty best who works most earnestly in bridging over the gulf between different classes, which name off the programme it is the tendency of increased wealth the meeting to endorse and increased civilization to widen."
These words revealed the manner of the man at heart. From the point of view of a sportsman, they found him entering into the legitimate sporting interests of his people with that same influence for good. His motto was, "Play the game fairly," and he carried it out. His interests were specially in the sport of racing, and if their racing men took an example from their late King, that sport would be redeemed from much of the roguery and gambling evils which

at present were throttling the life out of it and every other sport. The King was a true sportsman, and, he understood. specially so in his favorite sport. Viewing his life from its domestic and religious sides, they again found his example on the side of godliness. He always made it a rule of life to attend a church service, if at all possible, on the Sabbath day. In his home circle he had left to the care and love of the nation the Queen Mother, Alexandra, who had wonfor herself a very warm place in all their hearts. The beauty of her life and character had been a power in the British court for purity of home life and godliness. May God comfort and sustain her and her children. Limit of time permitted him to speak very briefly or the effect of the reign of King Edwar upon the condition of the subject. The

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His grace and wisdom their King did so used. Almost every crowned head in guide their national affairs that the British nation was still the most progressive. enlightened, and moral portion of human-Ity. It was still, "The land where, girt with friends or foes,

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Probably the average caisson work-Hill the men who immure themselves in the experimental caisson are trained scientists, able to recognise and record changes in their

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perimenter is confined for eight or to keep us warm in cold weather. with a telephone, over which he can tive during the lesson. according to the progress of his in- "where does wool come from?" his own body and organs.

the physiological meaning of the teacher. phenomena observed, how to enter Willie could not answer. and emerge from high pressures without discomfort or injury to health, ed the teacher, touching Willie's and how to apply scientifically these trousers with his cane. changes of air pressure in curing "Uncle John's old 'uns."

These experiments do not seem to cane all adjourned to the library. have much bearing on the problems of the best adjustment of the amount

level is best adapted to their needs— spread over two and a half million realise the importance of the disand when all conditions are normal square miles of country, as compared covery actually made within the last the proposition is not denied. But to the eleven and a half million normal. Divers go down to the flag flies .- Lord Cromer. bottom of the sea; miners and tunnel builders labour far beneath the

to depend on artificial air. the body, the larger the amount of ravages of worms.

refuse from combustion that has to A WONDERFUL WHITE METAL. be expelled from the blood. This is accomplished through the lungs, while at the same time, the blood stream is revivified by the oxygen How to do our work more easily, breathed in. The greater the need how to overcome the disabling effects for fresh oxygen, the faster the heart of labour in abnormal atmospheric pumps its stream through the arconditions, and how to utilise these teries and veins, and the harder the white metal lighter than aluminium, Science Siftings." same conditions for the cure of dis- lungs work to gather the extra sup-

of which medical scientists are now from any cause, inhibits the heart weighs less than seven-eights as much making some curious experiments. and lungs from doing the requisite as aluminium, for a given bulk, and periments is for the purpose of deter- vented, or, at least, postponed, by strong. Predictions were made at actually occurred at the lunatic asy- Brazen impudence, altogether above body of a man is subjected to an at- oxygen. This is a familiar practice that it would be used largely in con-

or, say, fifty pounds to the square breathing of pure oxygen in sufficient pointed out by Professor Rene Bache, This is about the pressure in which or the athlete to expend the maxi- alloy of two metals, aluminium and

everybody has heard how they suf- was able to hold his breath for nine and other unfavourable qualities of nothing on the subject, made no re- false key. The simplest form of fer on being restored to the normal minutes and three seconds—showing the latter substance. atmosphere from severe muscular that the blood had been so thorough. Aluminium is so soft that it may and nervous paroxysms called the ly oxygenated that the function of be cut with a knife, like zinc or lead. It is supposed that this ailment is length of time. It has also just markable for the great ease with the result of a too sudden return to been demonstrated on mountain tops which it may be turned, planed, normal outward conditions. The tissues and blood vessels cannot so caused by high altitudes is very ma- than aluminium, with a tensile quickly adapt themselves after the terially alleviated by oxygen. Oxy- strength about equal to that of heavy pressure has ceased. An illus- gen given before walking reduces the brass, yet is extremely malleable. It tration of this is found in the case heart rate. Taken afterwards it also makes wonderful wire, and is so ducof those deep sea fish which, when reduces the number of heart beats tile that it can be rolled and beaten

#### HOW TO BECOME A 'YOGI.'

fect of a high atmospheric pressure du, lectured in the Pillar Room of colour. upon the muscles, brain, nerves and the Waldorf Hotel to a distinguished The popular notion that aluminium blacel vessels of a man, they might audience upon the interesting subject is the lightest of all known metals the "bends," but actually utilise the ing under the auspices of the London the more than two and a half times bringing me; but you must take not only find means to do away with of "Psychic Force," the lecture be- is by no means correct. It is a litcause of that ailment in curing dis- Yoga Society, of which he is a bril- as heavy as water, whereas magneeases acquired in a normal air pres- liant ornament. He touched only the sium is only one and three-quarter fringe of the subject, the first printed times as heavy; or, in other words, For example, cases of locomotor records of which go back 3,000 years very nearly one-third lighter than ataxia have been treated with benefit by subjecting the patients' limbs mouth to mouth for uncountable stood why the new metal, which is

During the experiments it was ob- chic philosophy of the Yoga was aluminium itself. served, too, that an abnormal pres- primarily the connection between the Magnesium is obtained from chlosure had a favourable effect upon body and the mind, and that the ride of magnesium by electroysis. weak or disordered digestive organs. alphabet of the science was the pro- The chloride from which the metal morning." The facts were evident, but just what per command of breathing. In fact, is separated by this means is derived muscle, gland, or nerve changes were the science of breath was the root from bitten, the bitter-tasting liquid would like to have a walk myself brought about to produce the bene- of every kind of psychic force. Life left behind when salt is made from was a series of habits, habit was a sea-water. This liquid contains with me." It is for the purpose of getting at series of actions, actions were im- large quantities of magnesium chlothe bottom of these phenomena that pelled by thought, and thought by ride. But a more important com-Dr. Leonard Hill and his assistant will—thus thought lay behind every-mercial source of magnesium is the recting a series of experiments in bundle of reflex actions, and what we (sodium, potassium, and magnesium) never occurred to him to examine which scientists subject themselves called wickedness in this world was at Strassfurt, Germany. to practically the same conditions nothing but weakness of mind-sim- Another metal that is lighter than to practically the same conditions ply physic weakness; and if we get aluminium, and only slightly heavier house that is!" work—that is, they remain for sev- over that, there would be nothing than magnesium, is beryllium, so caleral hours at a time in an atmos- wicked left. Yoga taught the mental led because it is derived from the phere of 40 to 60 pounds per square basis of the body as well as the mineral known as beryl, transparent mind, and, furthermore, it taught no crystals of which have high value as fewer than 840 different ways of precious stones. Aquamarine, for tic. breathing; and it was a most re- example, is one form of beryl. But while labouring in such an atmosphere. In the experiments of Dr. which taught one how to assimilate teresting metal can be separated

to that of the main chamber, into natural laws. As the lecturer con- identified. which the experimenter then goes and cluded, a tall old gentleman with a One is accustomed to regard alu-

maximum without discomfort. He smile, "it is somewhat difficult." as heavy? Lithium, in fact, is only speedily put on him, and his head

ated into the mystery of Yoga."

WHY WILLIE VISITED THE LIBRARY.

vestigations into the behaviour of "Off the sheep's back, teacher," replied Willie.

"What are these made from?" ask-

energy expended. For, of course, if future is to what an extent some eight per cent. of the earth's crust is the pressure of normal air is increas- three hundred and fifty millions of aluminium. Every cubic yard of ored, say three times, all of its con- British subjects, who are aliens to us dinary clay contains something like stituents are increased equally, in race, religion, language, manners, eight hundred pounds of this, the There is three times as much oxygen and customs, are to govern them most abundant of all metals. but also three times as much nitro- selves, or are to be governed by us. Rome never had to face such an issue lurgist has dreamed of extracting One would suppose that for crea- as this. Mr. Bryce estimates that aluminium from clay. It is, indeed, tures born on the surface of the total population of the Roman a wonderful possibility; the philosoearth and fulfilling their whole exis- Empire in the days of Trajan was at pher's stone of the alchemists was tence there, the atmosphere of that most one hundred millions, and nothing to it. Thus one is able to

THINGS THAT ALUMINIUM MAY DO.

The substance is quite beautiful. problems in the attempted solution When extreme illness, or weakness Trial on the scales proves that it

werk. These men work without dis- One of the experimenters under Dr. tions originally entertained in regard comfort while subject to this abnor- Hill's direction, after breathing oxy- to aluminium, but never satisfac-

the lungs could be suspended for that The new metal is hard, and is reaccidentally brought to the surface quickly.—"Popular Science Siftings." like silver. Aluminium cannot be machined; but, with the cutting tool moving at high speed, the new metal may be turned or cut like soft steel. Its machined surfaces are of mirror-like smoothness and silvery

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long white beard asked how he could minium as a wonderful light metal. tend to procure his liberty. He was But what should be thought of lith- taken away, and became so obstresure has enabled Dr. Hill to bear the "Well," replied Mr. Mitra, with a jum, which is less than one-fourth perous that a straight waistcoat was would hardly notice the change ex- "I do not mind the difficulty," said about three-fifths as heavy as water. shaved secundum artem. Meanwhile It is a mere laboratory curiosity, no the lunatic walked deliberately back drums, which is relieved as the pres"Then," came the reply, "I will practical use having been found for sure increases by closing the mouth tell you. First of all, there are 49 it. Indeed, it is hard to see how set out on his journey homeward. and nostrils and forcing the air into Hindoo shrines to be visited, on such a substance could be turned to The good people in the country were, the narrow canals which lead from foot; and that means a journey of any useful account; for lithium oxythe throat to the inner sides of the 14,000 miles before you can be initidises with such rapidity in the air finding the wrong man return; they it will actually burn in water.

new metal, it may be explained that "Done with him," said the mad-Thus it is hoped will be discovered "And what then?" inquired the ium available for an immense number of important industrial purposes

while actually lessening its weight. IS IT THE PHILOSOPHER'S

STONE? The price of aluminium to-day-Then Willie, the teacher, and the about 6d. a pound— seems cheap when one considers that twenty years principle of the telescope was given ago it was sold at about 60/ a lb. : but, on the other hand, it seems The great Imperial problem of the dear when one realises that about

No wonder, then, that every metalcheaply enough to render the pro- of the invention.

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ning of an Aluminium Age. Alumin- HOUSEBREAKING BY WOMEN. inm, in large measure, will take the

The police in some town districts have of recent years been confronted the death of Father John B. Tabb, some years ago he assisted in the sium or other alloys to adapt the have aluminium ships, aluminium with a new aspect of the housebreak- the American poet. Below is the capture of a burglar under amusing

jaunt. When they arrived at Lan- ordinary button-hook such as every caster it was too late in the evening woman possesses, merely by hammerto proceed to the asylum, and they ing the hook out straight and at took up their quarters for the night right angles to the handle. These own detention, which, of course, let tions as they go along.

the course of the day, adding, "He's missed .- "Chambers's Journal." a very queer fellow, and has got

I was the madman, and he was The keeper, of course, promised compliance, and the lunatic walked

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him, and they sat down to breakfast together. "You are a very lazy fellow to be lying all day." said the lunatic. "I

have had a good long walk this replied the officer, "I "Indeed,"

The lunatic assented, and after tending to deliver his charge; but it the lunatic exclaimed, "What a fine

"Yes," said the overseer, "I should like to see the inside of it." "So should I," observed the luna- right.

"Well," replied the other, "I dare say they will let us look through; however I'll ask."

They went to the door; the overfood, there was not one which taught cheaply enough to render it available seer rang the bell; and the keeper, how to assimilate air. The ABC of for any practical use. It is a mere whom the lunatic had previously Yoga was strengthening the mind, curiosity of the laboratory—just as seen, made his appearance with two Oxide of beryllium, however, posfor the order, when the lunatic prosesses commercial value. It is a then began to fumble in his pockets your mind—by concentration—then rare earth, which is used with yttria duced it and gave it to the keeper,

that within a very short time it were afraid that the lunatic, in a fit By the time he is in the maximum "Ah, that is enough," replied the loses itself, so to speak. If heated, of frenzy, had murdered the overseer To go back for a moment to the pidation, what he had done with -.

this remarkable alloy is already be- man. "Why, I left him at Lancaster ginning to be used for quite a varie- Asylum, as mad as a March hare," ty of purposes, including typewriters, which, indeed, was not very far from He was a hard-working and zealous telephones, telescopes, telegraphs, the truth, for the wits of the poor make a sound, so dense is the at- teacher, and had just told the class watch cases, surgical instruments, overseer were well-nigh overset by that wool comes off the sheep, and chemical and other scientific appar- his unexpected detention and subse-This air-tight prison where the ex- is made into blankets, clothing, etc., atus (for which a combination of quent treatment. Further inquiry rigidity and lightness is specially de- was forthwith made; it was ascerten hours at a time is fitted with He proceeded to question little sirable), motor cars, bicycles, gaso- tained that the man was actually in electric light, writing materials, and Willie, who had been rather inatten- line engines, airships, kitchen uten- the asylum. A magistrate's order sils, forks, spoons, table dishes, was procured for his liberation, and ask for a greater or less pressure, "Now, Willie," said the teacher, scales, radiators, and piano frames, he returned home soon afterwards The new metal, in fact, represents with a handkerchief tied round his the solution of the much vexed alu- head in lieu of the covering which minium problem. It makes alumin- nature had bestowed upon it.-"Weekly Telegraph."

#### THE DISCOVERY OF THE TELESCOPE.

A perfectly clear account of the by Roger Bacon, but there is nothing to show or suggest that he ever made an instrument. It is fully evident, from the ac-

count of his son, that Leonard Digges, a gentleman of Oxfordshire, made a telescope, which amused his friends, as a piece of parlour magic. teenth century three Dutchmen, pro- evenings. bably independently, hit upon the combination of two lenses that brought the church steeple apparent-

Nothing is more probable than few months by a French chemist, that several or many persons turned the proposition is not denied. But to the eleven and a nan minion who has succeeded in producing the their "optic tubes" idly to the sky can be decided on a division unless civilised conditions are not always square miles over which the British who has succeeded in producing the metal from clay, though as yet not before Galileo had heard the report thirty peers, at least, take part in Nothing, however, is more certain

The discovery of a way whereby than that we attribute to Galileo crews of submarine boats, often have induce a certain species of ants to aluminium can be obtained cheaply rightly the real discovery of the frozen and yet not lose their vitality The greater the expended energy of serve to protect the trees from the colonise on their trees. The ants from ordinary clay will revolutionise telescope's power, and that the dis- The freezing simply causes a suspen-

Great interest has been aroused in bridges, aluminium furniture, and ing problem—namely, housebreaking last poem which he sent to the "Cos- circumstances. the mechanical world by a new silver even aluminium houses.—"Popular by women, and even young girls, of-mopolitan Magazine"; it appears in He and another officer were on ance. Such persons can watch a Father Tabb stated that he con- Martin, when they heard a man adhouse for days without attracting sidered it the best work he had ever dress a large box, which he was attention, and frequently get away done. "The author's seal of ap- wheeling before him on a cart, as if by advancing ingenious excuses even proval," says the "Cosmepolitan," it were a human being. The detecwhen actually caught upon premises "raises it at once into a class by it- tives may, or may not, have thought The following laughable incident where they have no right to be. self." mining just what happens when the administering to the patient pure the recent aeronautical exhibition lum at Lancaster. A parish officer the head of the mere male burglar, The vital vapours to absorb, ton took a lunatic to the asylum, usually have little difficulty, after a Suspends her lean, malignant orb which is normal at the sea level— The logical deduction is that the As a matter of fact, it is now pursuant to an order signed by two burglary, in determining the sex of quantities will enable the labourer that this remarkable material is an ed it was merely an excursion of as we have seen, there are male The pulses waning hour by hour, dig tunnels and lay foundations deep minimum of strain upon the heart German physcist, Ludwig Mach, and something occurred to arouse the Typical female burglars hunt in Till she hath brimmed her cup, and I suspicions of the lunatic with respect couples. Entry to the marked house to his real destination; but he said is usually obtained by means of a

LADIES' COLUMN. THE DRESSMAKER.



The mushroom hat, with large than before. emerald velvet; finished with quill from the porch of the great house, curred to a Parisian artist, for in on left side and two camellias on and tucking up the lawn sleeves as stance) would continue to get good



of jetted beads, the crown of chenille back into Charles Street he mounted he should cast clay into it or filth,



And in the beginning of the seven- linen frock, work suitable for winter Queen Victoria.

It is a curious fact that eighty-five per cent. of the people who are lame are affected in the left side.

In the House of Lords no question the vote.

Eggs used for incubators may be

THE VAMPIRE MOON.

A few weeks ago was announced

The Moon, with famished face, Above a dying face.

An empty chalice hold: My heart in agony as dry, In wintriness, as cold.

#### WHAT A SURPRISE!

of the keepers, and told him that he day, the contents of two secret waited up for him, and whom he or- waited until the merning which had got a mad fellow down at Lan- drawers of a jewel-box and a valu- dered to give the driver half a sove- brought the porter, who was a restcaster whom he should bring up in able fur coat being the only property reign and dismiss him. Cabby, so ed, and the box with the safe base ker far from being satisfied, expressed in it was conveyed to the other of himself abusively to the servant, the Surete. There the thief, over flinging him back the half-sovereign, come with surprise, was despoiled of although it appeared that he had his booty amounting to about £80 been engaged by the Marquis only and was quickly dispatched to the something under an hour, and telling depot. him that in offering him less than a sovereign his master was no gentleman. Finally he declared in a loud voice outside the hall door that he should not think of taking less than a sovereign, and that he'd have it, too, so help him So-and-so. &c. The insolent bully then saited for a moment or two to see what effect he produced inside the house. bush planted near a dwelling pro-The Marquis who had just turned | tects the house from lightning. into the morning-room, off the hall heard all that the cabman had said, and being rather partial to polishing off bullies, made up his mind to form. Thus, in a picture shown me Perceiving his uncle's House of Lords such as it would appear to an astigcostume hanging up in the morning- matic eye; similarly the reverse

> tion. "Is that the sort of language about the artist's eye, they corrected to make use of in the hearing of an | these optics with glasses and saw the Archbishop? If you are not off like world as it really was.-"Strand a shot, you profane scoundrel, I'll Magazine." give you the rites of the Church with my clerical knuckles, and plant such a sermon on your os frontis as will make you keep a civil tongue in your obscure beginnings before now, and

mouth for the rest of your life !" after a couple of fair stand-up rounds man to attain perfect physical hearrattled off in Waterford's very best ty "?-"Westminster Gazette." style, and very much at the cabman's expense as regarded his head Suppose that men kill the cut and face in all directions—so much thee in pieces, curse thee. What so, that after a third had been com- then, can these things do to prevent menced, which promised to be even thy mind from remaining pure, wise, hotter than either of the preceding sober, just? For instance, if a man ones, the fellow turned and ran should stand by a limpid spring and round the railings as fast as his curse it, the spring never ceases Stylish toque with brim composed legs would carry him. When he got sending up drinkable water; and if gallop, the Marquis still following wash them out, and will not be at him and crying out :-

The bad time he had with his self hourly to freedom and contentreign?" brother cabbies when they learnt ment, simplicity, and modest that he had "taken on" the Marquis thoughts .- Marcus Aurelius. of Waterford was almost as bad as The strength of Germany for the the thrashing he received.—"The last half-century has been the Pink 'Un Annual."

#### WHAT THE KING DRINKS.

FEWER WINES AT DINNER.

and he has done a good deal to men and affairs in practical contact bring about a change in this direction with the world, who are greedy

ace not more than four wines are popular folly. With a plentiful supserved during dinner—claret and ply of such leaders—which is by no chablis or some other white wine of course port with the dessert. Of mirers. Such men would act as a these the King takes but sparingly.
His favourite drink is a little chablis and water, and he was warned land once more, not the weakness, as some time ago by his physicians to it is in peril of becoming now.—H. drink as little red wine as possible.

H. F., in the London "Mail." After dinner he has a whisky and It is a mistake to dwell too me soda during the evening. He rarely upon the physical aspect of war. Far

touches a liqueur of any description, more important is its spiritual charthough occasionally he makes an ex- acter, of which the significance has ception in favour of a glass of rare been increased a hundredfold by the old brandy that was placed in the development of its national quality. Designs for embroidery on girls' Royal cellars many years ago by A nation cannot be called to arms

Edward's lead in this direction, and the hearts and the consciences of the it is now unusual to see more than mass of its citizens. For a nation, four kinds of wine served during a therefore, to go to war, except in dinner party, which is a change from behalf of a cause which makes the the time when a different sort of appeal, is to court defeat. wine accompanied each course at a The more closely, therefore, a statessociety dinner.-London Letter.

Until the reign of Henry VIII. subjects, ate with their fingers.

A BURGLAR IN A BOX.

A French detective officer tells how

of the story of the wooden horse, but, at all events, they listened attentively and distinctly heard the words, "Don't stir, old men! I'll take you round by the shortest cut." The porter was followed at once by the plain-clothes men. The cart containing the box was wheeled into a large business premises in Rue de Body, and delivered over to a clerk, the porter observing that he would call for it in the morning and take it away to another destination. The clerk objected to receiving the ar ticle, as he had no notice of its coming, but he was prevailed upon to let it remain in the place. The detectives entered soon after, and having mentioned their suspicious to the clerk, it was arranged that they The Marquis of Waterford was should hide on the premises and at an inn. Very early in the morn- "burglars" rarely damage property; driven home one night very late, or, await events. On the stroke of mid ing the lunatic got up and searched they have an unerring eye for secret rather, early in the morning, by a night the lid of the box was on the pockets of the officer, where he hiding-places, however, and usually stalwart and swellish-looking cab- served raising gently, and out came found the magistrates' order for his cover up all traces of their depredaman. He occupied at the time the a man, who walked towards a money Archbishop of Armagh's house in safe, opened it with the sid of tools him completely into the secret. With In one instance the fact that fe- Charles Street, during his uncle's which he had in his possession, and, that cunning which madmen not un- male thieves had been in a house was temporary absence from town. Jump- after having annexed a subgly of frequently display, he made the best not discovered until some weeks after ing from the hansom, he was soon gold and bank notes, returned to his of his way to the asylum, saw one the family had returned from holi- admitted by the hall porter, who had original hiding-place. The detectives

#### WORLD-WIDE NOTES.

\_\_\_\_ It is calculated that the men and women of to-day are nearly lin. tal ler than their ancestors.

It is a popular belief that a holly

The general effect of astigmatism is to interfere with the sense of give this one a taste of his quality. a square was given as an oblong. room, he immediately donned it- might occur. This tendency to see three-decker wig, gown, lawn sleeves, some lines longer than they are has and all-and turned out to the cab- sometimes been a cause of trouble man, who was then recommencing his to portrait-painters and their sitabuse, and swearing more fiercely ters. Thus, certain such painters who have been blamed for making "Hallo, sir!" cried the Marquis faces and necks too long (this ocwell as the tail of the gown for ac commissions if, instead of talking

Once more we can only how in admiration of the superior wisdom of Chicago. Great movements have had have gathered force until their abil-The cabman did not want pluck. ing influence has extended to the re-Moreover, he never thought for a mote corners of the earth. It is too moment that he had the marquis to much to expect that the millennium deal with, and was much tickled at will soon be with us, now that Chiethe idea of having a turn-up with an ago has founded a "Society for the episcopal swell. Squaring up to his Promotion of Physical Beauty." man, he showed fight accordingly, which has adopted a resolution The result was that he was licked a That it is the duty of every wo-

his cab again and drove off at a full- it will speedily disperse them and all polluted itself. How, then, shalt "Won't you wait for the half-sove- thou possess a perpetually pure fountain of this sort? By forming thy

strength of Bismarck. Its strength for the half-century before that was the strength of Stein and the other builders of great bases after the ha miliation of Prussia by Napoleon These men shaped the national char acter. England needs a Bismarck. has been objecting to the unnecessary It needs men in public life who have who will not trim their sails to the at Sandringham or Buckingham Palfulfil the hopes of its warmest ad

and mobilised except for the asser-Society is at last following King tion of some cause which appeals to

men has familiarised himself with the nature of war, and the more deeply he has explored the causes of victory and defeat, the more profoundly will English Sovereigns, as well as their he be convinced that the ultimate secret of success lies in the eause in According to the best authorities, behalf of which he calls on his people

A LANCASHIRE MAN'S REVENCE.

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PART 4. INTRODUCTORY.

False-hearted Mark Newman is infatuated with handsome Maud Mostyn beloved of and loved by Dick Rathbone. Maud refuses Mark's passionate suit, and taxes him with running off with Nellie Rathbone, Dick's sisfollowed by a fierce fight between the terior. Kate, alarmed, ran she knew mouths?" villainous Newman and Dick Rath- not where, pursued by the mysterious bone, in which the former is killed, and the latter disappears; a verdict of wilful murder being returned

against him in his absence. . . . A mob of cotton workers, on short time, infuriated by an agitator, are about to fire Ritchison's mill at Oldchester, when Kate o' Fulford, a millland, intervenes, and pleads for fair dealing with the master. But the men attack and seize young Dick Ritchison, the "master's" son, who is rescued by Kate, to whose aid comes Gommy of Ardwick a half-witted weaver. Marion Ritchison, the mill-owner's daughter, is to be married to Rowley Elliot, but on the eve of the day fixed for the wedding the bridegroom mysteriously disappears. A startling episode has been the receipt as a wedding present of a tragic picture, on sight of which the mill-masan Armenian merchant (in whose power Ritchison is financially) smiles sarbeen kidnapped. Kate o' Fulford's the spot. discovers where he is held prisoner, father hear the news.

CHAPTER II.-Continued.

the root of all evil to us," remarked of myself."

"The son has brought good news," thought everyone who saw that countenance, including the dreaded

"It seems so," returned Demetri; " and I love her." "Well, to-night she shall be in Our friend Gommy had a very

"I understand—she shall be mine" though he had never done anything For a long time there was no sign -fiercely in an undertone, but with a to place himself in their power. or sound from within.

How clever we are—we phrenolo- he speedily freed himself of the so- continuously. gists and physiognomists!

··· And I, my father.'

" Yes."

" I do."

he silenced." "They shall, my father."

Bad man as he was, if he only knew of whom he was speaking he would running down the street.

will be there as the sun sets. Had have none of him.

response.

continued Enumenides senior. "It is servitor's ultimatum. - Kill two birds with one stone '' 'an' I want Mr. Wainwright to tell down wigorously.

matter why "- with an expressive porter asked. sands of pounds, on good security, ford's?" I hold the policies. That weak-don't." strong girl whom you love prevented me from having the destruction "I've heerd o' the Angel Hotel, an' clouds overhead, he pointed to the city for New York." of the mills and warehouses. She I'm beginning to 'tumble.'"

Ritchison mills are in the offices of seizing hold of the hall-keeper of the out." Elliot Grey and Elliot."

" Just so."

"We want them." "Yes, my friend."

"The duplicate key of the particular safe in which those deeds are ly-

"That must be so." "We have that key," remarks Enu-

menides, smiling.

"We have Elliot." "It is well."

kidnapped the lawyer?" "One reason. The other, and the portant business to me." better, is to bring disgrace upon the

" Ah!" " Let us go!" They went out into the street, waiters and porters retired.

drove them along to Cherry street. Hal. ides gave him two florins. "Keep the change, my friend." "All right, sir," replied Charley.

"Real gents, and no mistake," was soul's up there among the stars." curse comes upon you, my darling— bable"; that is said by a fine philohis observation as he dropped in at | "Now, Gommy, no nonsense. Do you, the comforter of my life, and sopher. the King's Arms. We are such judges not talk idiotic poetry. Dismount upon my children, for sin that should \ "Nothing is so fatal to the perof each other.

Cherry Street. "What's up?" asked Gommy

Kate's dress between his teeth.

my gravely. policeman for remaining for a quarter asked Hal. of an hour-without explaining why- "I watched 'em do it-I told the gether."

The young gentleman and Kate

to Master Dick."

her?" cried Hal.

ford's."

touch."

touch ?"

queer friend.

"Now we begin to comprehend."

"Master Dick, the Angel-"

stairs. Will you have a drink?"

"Because Gommy's poor chump is

bad. Never mind, I'll have a can o'

when all was so quiet around.

only in the street, you know."

"Something wrong down this way,

sir." he said. "A boat went down

the river, but no trace of the wo-

man's body could be found. The

house will be watched. We cannot

enter till we get a warrant. The old

"But where has my friend gone?"

"Can't make it out at all, sir,

replied the policeman. "I was

hen went down the dreary-looking "Rum spot," said the policeman. "G-r-r-r." remarked Scratch.

The policeman then looked at the half-crown Dick had given him. "Come an' have a drink, softy." he said. "Ay, I don't mind," replied the

witless weaver. They went away just as Dick Ritchison knocked at the door of the ver." lonely mansion. All was darkness, and everything still. The door was opened by an old

woman. " What d'ye want?"

"Is Mr. Elliot here?" asked Dick. "I dun know," was the reply. Across the stream of light a multigo at once to the place." ter, which he admits, and swears that tude of shadows passed. Young Rithe will have his revenge. A dramatic chison was caught behind by the quarrel between Mark and Maud is arms and neck, and borne into the in-

men who had issued from the house. gentleman. "If there is any truth mind bad trade and strikes. You are She turned, saw a knife glitter in the in what you tell me we will require an heiress after all. Listen. reviving moon's rays, and then fell one. Wait a minute while I go upon the black bosom of the river. "It is well," said a voice. The men retired.

"What's up?" cried the policeman. coming to the waste ground, and opening his bull's-eye.

"Ah," cried Gommy. "Bobby, ook there." And he pointed to the he sees more stars up there, and an-

Scratch made no remark. He simply leaped in. He was only a dog, and then the policeman was on duty, beer." and Gommy knew no better.

Nevertheless they saw, having at least one sense-when the moon broke through her leaden mantle-the body of Kate o' Fulford's floating on the running river. A golden bar crossed the locality of the mysterious house. ter swoons. Gravene Enumenides, the still water, and just there floated Kate, the pure face turned heavenwards, but the eyes were closed and ian of the night came along, his denically at this. Young Elliot has the mongrel dog was swimming to heavy tread sounding peculiarly loud

About ten o'clock that night Zulieand is imparting her knowledge to ka Enumenides, escorted by Hal young Dick Ritchison. Their con- Wainwright, was leaving the Concert versation is overheard by Enumenides Hall. As they descended the steps junier, who hastens off to let his Hal asked tenderly, in French, "what ails my love?" "I cannot tell," replied Zulieka, woman denies that anything happen-

pressing her little hand upon her ed in her house; and it might be "Ah, well; and this girl, then, is heart. "I feel as if I had lost half the elder man, a peculiar smile on his Kate o' Fulford's body was then floating down the river.

"Ah, that's the angel."

who immediately began to cry.

see you, sir.''

the poor fellow.

"Where is she?"

what you have been doing."

CHAPTER III. A FRUITLESS SEARCH—AN UN-

the row commenced. It'll be all made EXPECTED LEGACY-A PROBABLE clear in the morning." Wainwright, however, persisted in knocking the people up at the lone wholesome fear of the police, al- house of Cherry Street.

asked Hal.

he wenly smile upon his expressive Therefore in leaving the dreadful spot | The young ex-lieutenant, becoming from where he saw Kate disappear, impatient, knocked loud, long, and

ciety of his companion, and in his | At last the window just above the "I shall be there," said Gravene journey towards the centre of the massive door opened, and a shrivelled town, avoided every member of the old face appeared, surrounded by an father, mother, and eldest daughter immense cap-border of cambric fril-Who should he apply to? It was ling.

himself we will ask him to join El- ancient mansion being fully five cent folks at this time of night?" chant stepped out to write an adver-"I have two friends in your house tisement offering a reward for the It was equally useless to call at and if they are not immediately apprehension of anyone guilty of lay eggs'!' "As for that Blackley and his the girl's home, as old Abe had gone forthcoming I shall return with a leading to the disappearance of Rowcompanion Howarth, they are not to "on the road," in search of em- force of police and break in the ley Elliot, Esq., solicitor, and Richhe trusted with secrets. They shall ployment, and his wife could be of door if you do not come and open and Ritchison, of Bolton Hall, Old-

Poor Gommy was more than usual- "Eh, man, you must be clean out Then they proceeded to Mr. Barn-"The girl. Well, you can do with ly perplexed. Suddenly a ray of in- of your head. We've no strangers ett's office in King Street. The here," replied the woman. "Do go voung ladies were left in the car-"Ah!" he exclaimed, and set off away and let us have a chance o' riage whilst the elders went upstairs. sleep.'

He was soon at the door of the "Are you telling the truth?" ask- lawyer's private room. Mr Barnett "It is getting dark, father. They Queen's Hotel, but the porter would be Hal, a suspicion of Gommy's inhe there as the sun sets. Had have none of him.

"Why, papa says than when you croak capability to convey correct information."

"Why, papa says than when you croak blue-eyed gentleman—rose to receive we'll get ±5000." "Now look here, softy. It 'ud go tion rising in his mind.

"Two port wines out of that bot- against the grain for me to have "Ay, sir, nought but the truth," "What can I do for you, Mr. tle, if you please," was the father's you sent to chokey, but if you annoy said the woman more firmly. "An' Ritchison? I thought Elliot, Grey bone. me much more I'll call a bobby, an' if you annoy us more it's myself and Elliot did your business," said "Look you, my excellent son," no mistake," was the red-collared that'll apply to the police in th' the lawyer. morning for satisfaction fro' you, I "This is Maud Mostyn and my know hone when I see it? I say this is not well that yet Elliot should be at "The angel's drowned in the river" can tell you. I'll know you again." wife." replied the merchant.

inklike stream, saying: "Ah, I like tumblers, and flying | "The angel has gone down to the chison. swimmin' in tanks on stage in water long as he lives."

"We will not speak of that," said -water!-The river! The angel's "Nonsense!" cried Hal. "The hands with your husband on 'Change the father. "The title-deeds of drowned!" the poor fellow shouted, angel's all right, you'll soon find and in the way of business, but you all chap, would you mind introducing hotel and shaking him as a robust But the witless weaver shook his should have recognised you at once." terrier would a rat. "Show me Mis- shaggy head, wiped the tears from "No doubt," replied the lady.

companion, groaning and sobbing off the scent," went on the solicitor. The last words were shouted so like one completely bereft. loudly that the manager a few wait- The dark shadow of sorrow had fal- months in the principal American ing is only in every partner's waist- ers, and a dozen gentlemen ran to len upon the family of Ratchison, papers, and the first insertion at the door. Among the latter was Hal The shame of the morning was this home finds you at once."

The witless weaver let the porter go able absence of Dick. They had been a very united fam- years there," said Ritchison. ily, and this night was the first since "Hold your tongue, man," said Dick's return from school—except "It is well. And that is why you Hal. "This fellow belongs to our he was known to be away on business

> home. "Ay, you're right there, sir," re- The mother was sad. Even Maud— An irritating duplication of real plied Gommy, quietly. "I want to merry Maud-had not a smile, and brilliancy with snobbish bluff runs The gentlemen, followed by the something was wrong.

smiling. A matter-of-fact cabman "What d'ye want, Gommy? asked were at last alone he took her in his humorist. arms as tenderly as he did when they | "A well-tied tie is the first seri- I begin to feel omniscient, I call to mind her smooth, white, still youthful tan.

brow, whispered emotionally:

from your steed, and let me know stain my soul alone." "Dear, you forget the wedding unless it be telling the truth"; that Scratch stopped dead at the top of "Ay, that's it," replied Gommy, vow," replied the helpmeet. "For is said by a tired quack. smiling. "Lawyer couldn't come to better, for worse is as binding upon ! marry master's daughter this morn- me as upon you; therefore, whatever woman as long as he does not love A low growl was the reply, and our ing, 'cause Nabal Blackley an' the troubles you I must share. Where her'; that is wild truth. nondescript canine friend caught other chap took him to queer shop, you go I will be found, and the hand "Good intentions are invariably where man with red neetcap has lots that smites you brings me also to ungrammatical"; that is tame "There's somethin' up," said Gom- of other chaps with neetcaps printin' the ground. The past time has been trash. nice an' bonny cloths on the quiet." very sweet. If we are now to be "Nothing survives being thought Dick smiled, and gave a fee to the "What are you talking about?" surrounded by troubles, let us bear of." That is nonsense, but nonsense them as man and wife should, to of the nobler sort; there is an idea

at the top of the street with Gom- angel-who's dead. She sent letter In the morning Hal Wainwright made his appearance, and retailed the story of Gommy's professed experiences and his own adventure of

"Always meaning Kate o' Ful- the night before. It was agreed that Hal should "Ay, Kate o' Fulford's, Master watch the vicinity of the old house Dick. Kate o' Fulford's and meself at the Junction Inn. which commandgo there to-night to ask for lawyer. ed the entrance to Cherry Street, I stood at top of the street with during the day, irrespective of the bobby. I hears a noise—the dures police. They intended to apply to the shut-Master Dick's took in-a lot of detective department also; but the chaps struggle with Kate, and she anxiety of the family became so great runs in the dark right into the ri- that nothing but perfectly unprejudiced inspection would content them. "And didn't you jump in after When the cashier and junior part-

ner had left, Ritchison resumed his "I can't swim," was Gommy's re- breakfast and his paper. Suddenly he put down his eup with a cry that "Then you should have died with brought an eche from his wife and daughters.

"What would Master Dick do then?" The father could not speak. He "Ah, you're right. Come, we will handed the paper to his wife, who, im her turn, after glancing at the "That's right, Master Wainwright. | column indicated, gave the sheet to "Have you got a pistol with six merry Maud, whose face became resplendent with joy. "Ah, that I have !" replied the "Marion," she exclaimed, "never

"Notice.—A reward of twenty pounds will be paid to any person "Poor Gommy likes beer-ay, an' who can communicate the present adhe likes brandy; but Gommy mustn't dress of Maud Mostyn-daughter of Major Mostyn, late R.A.—who resid-"And why must not Gommy ed about thirty years ago in Grove Terrace, Oldchester. Should this meet the eye of the lady above-menweak-very weak an' when he drinks | tioned, she is requested to communicate at once with either of the pergel's faces. But his poor head is sons whose names are hereto attachvery bad in the morning-ab, very ed, as she is entitled to a sum of not less than seventy thousand pounds under the will of the late Major-General Felix Mostyn, uncle of Hal laughed and sent the waiter with a pint of bitter ale to his her late father. Apply to Messrs. Hendrick and Miles, solicitors, Gray's Inn, London; or Wilson Barnett. A cab was called, and they were soon bowling along in fine style to solicitor, 290 King Street, Oldches-

ter." The wife had recovered herself dur-When they arrived there all was silent and dark Presently a guard- ing the reading of this astounding advertisement. She now rose and went round to her husband's side. She placed her arm gently round his neck, kissed him, and said:

"Thank Heaven, we can now get out of the toils of that man." "Yes, and take the workmen on at our own terms. My heart has

been sore on their account." "Silver lining to the blackest cloud, Dick," continued the wife and mother.

Ritchison started. Merry Maud Ritchison noted the word "Dick" as well as her father's evident uneasiness, and Marion cried: "But where is Richard, papa?" standing with this soft chap when "And Rowley Elliot, you would

> add. Polly," cried Maud, lightly. dinner. "Oh, it's all right. We'll unearth them both to-day." The carriage was ordered, and the four were soon approaching Old- with it. The only table implement I've chester at a rapid pace behind two noticed in his month since we sat down to

well-matched grevs. The people stopped to look at their brilliant turn-out. Some spoke illnatured things of the merchant who had closed his mills upon the poor weavers and spinners. The faces of were clouded still. Maud junior alone

was hopeful and smiling. "When young Ritchison presents too late to go to Bolton Hall-that | "What do you want, disturbing de- | At the "Gazette" office the mer-

They were speedily admitt!d to the

liberty. There is an English proverb was Gommy's horrified response; And here the window was slammed "Indeed," said Mr. Barnett, looking keenly in the lady's face. "Oh, Hal first thought of retiring, but yes, I can see that at a glance. I "Well, Ritchison is my enemy, no "Who the devil's the angel?" the after more consideration he deter- was your father's man of business, mined to remain a little time and Mrs. Ritchison," he continued. "Of shrug. "I have lent him fifty thou- "Dunna you know Kate o' Ful- watch. The policeman went on his course it is so long since you have to marry a poor girl whom I love, or a beat, so he and Gommy were left a- seen me that I am past recognition. and the insurance covers the value. "I am very sorry to say that I lone. The latter led to the water's Ah, those grey locks were once as edge; and then as the moon fitfully yellow as yours, ma'am. You are "there is no choice. Where love and gleamed through the "carry" of scarcely changed since you left this money are concerned, there is no com-

"You flatter me!" said Mrs. Rit- | Without it, life is not life: it is mere "That will be my care," responded trapeses, an' standin' on your head sea, and Gommy is left alone wi' ' Nay," replied Mr. Barnett. "It the son. "She shall be mine, and and swallowin' red-hot iron and nought but the stars to talk to as is strange we have never met during those late years. I've often shaken the poor girl whom I love. see I seldom mix in society, or I me to the rich woman whom you don't

> ter Wainwright, or I'll pull you to his wild, large eyes, and followed his "The fact is, I have been entirely "Here have I been advertising for

> Wainwright, who lived in the hotel. | night supplemented by the unaccount- "We were married in New York. but did not remain more than ten 1719.

works, and is doubtless sent on im-that he had been absent from SOME OSCAR WILDE SAYINGS.

the servants were conscious that through the comedies of Oscar Wilde. gathering on the modest simplicity with "Life is much too important to which he administered justice. When the merchant and his wife be taken seriously"; that is the true

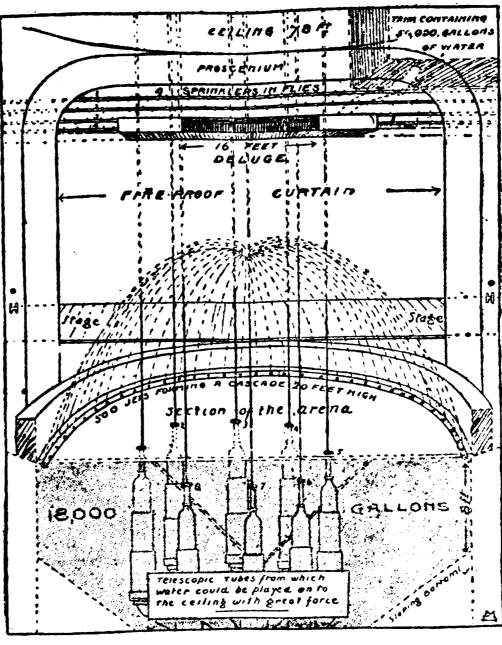
His fare was two shillings. Enumen- "I want the angel, sir," replied were first wed, and kissing her apon ous step in life"; that is the charla-"Man can believe the impossible. "Her body's in the river; but her "Retribution for the past! The but man can never believe the impro- heard of him for many years. Hence he

sonality as the keeping of promises.

"A man can be happy with any

in it.-G. K. Chesterton.

FIRE AND FLOOD.



in case of fire the interior of the London Hippodrome could be transformed Into one mighty fountain.

The London Hippodrome claims to le better protocted against fire risks than any other house of entertainment in the world and shortly after the Chicago fire the Hippodrome management gave a special private demonstration of their fireextinguishing appliances in case any other | spring eight waterspouts that would batter theatre may care to copy them. Atop of the Hippodrome, like a sentry on the roof of a castle, is a huge tank

containing 50,000 gallons of water. Pipes from the tank lead down to a battery of \ There is only one detail that seems lacksprinklers, which would drench the fires. ing in the fire equipment, and that is life Also at the turning of a handle a curtain belts. of water would fall from the top of the | The Hippodrome is built for water spec proscentum like Niagara, making an im tacles, and is consequently unusually well passable barrier between the stage and the supplied with water. But there is no 'ear

From 500 little jets lurking all round the could not be fitted, in a modified form, rim of the great circular tank in front of in any other theatre.-London "Express, the stage where the water shows are given, 7th January.

NO SIGN OF .T. about the gentleman at the right of the chairman, Mr. Scadds, being born with a silver spoon in his mouth?" whispered one of the diners to his neighbour at a large "Most assuredly he was, replied the interrogated party.
"Well, then," said the first speaker, "he must have lost it—and his for fork along

SILENCED HER. A little boy at the Round Pond in Kensington Gardens was carrying a patent yacht with a circular hull. As he walked along he was continually stopped by passers-by and pesterel with questions about his strange-looking craft. At last a benevolent-looking old lady came up with the remark : he replied at once, driven to exasperation; "it's a horse, and I'm 2 mig

dine is his knife."

READY FOR HIM. "Do you call this a pint?" asked the sharp servant girl of the milkman. Well, it won't do. When we want condensed milk we'll buy it at the

LETTING THE CAT OUT. What for, my son

PUTTING HIM RICHT. "Look here, butcher, this meat is half Nonsense! Do you suppose I don't 'Yes, certainly that's bone. The bone is bone, but the meat isn't. You said the meat was half bone.

UNBIASSED ADVICE.

"George," said his friend Jack, tich woman whom I don't love. What would you advise?" parison; there is only contrast. Love the eweetness of our lives, old man. On the other hand, with it Enough,," said Jack, "I will spoken," replied George.

KEEP IT QUIET. "And when I marry I shall Daughter: Yes; but don't tell any onemight spoil your chances !"-" London

THE DOG IT WAS THAT DIED. 'Begorra, what's happened to lar saw, and only lasted one round!

A certain judge, famed for his good and a love affair started. ad lokes, was complimented at a recel "Well, we are not omniscient, we judges." he replied, "though from our air you might often think we were. When I was leaving the whole family came to the "Judge O'Brien was delivering his decision in a will contest. The testator had gone to America, and nothing had been was supposed to be dead, and they were dividing up his estate according to the will he had left behind. "Judge O'Brien, a very pompous man, read on and on.
"And it is plain to me,' read Judge

O'Brien, 'that when the testator said he equeathed this farm and appurtenances to Bridget O'Hoolahan, by appurtenances e meant all that portion marked A and coloured green on the plan.'
"'He didn't!' shouted a voice from the rear of the court. 'Arrest that man!' stuttered the judge. "And the man, a thin old fellow, was

hugged struggling before the bar.
"How dare you, sir! Who are you?" Judge O'Brien demanded.
"'O'im the man what made the will!' was the reply, in a soormful Irish-American scoost."

would apring a cascade 20ft. high. Then, if these mild protests did not put the fiery intruder out, eight big telescopic tubes would come up from the bottom of the tank, and from these eight tubes, com nected directly with the main, would against the ceiling 70ft, above with sufficient force to literally lift the roof. The Hippodrome would, in short, be converted into a mammoth fountain.

son why its fire-extinguishing appliances

THE RIVALS. A country paper thus falls hated rival: "A man living about twelve ! afternoon. It seems he are a hinch that the cross a cross, stock occors a cos had been wrapped in a copy of our disgusting contemporary, and it killed him. Others should take warning."

who had decided to leave an unremunerative charge, finding it impresible to col ect his salary, said in his farewell eer prethren, save this: You were all in favour of free salvation, and the manner in which you have treated me proves that you have

"Didn't you say six months ago that if | Miss Porritt wouldn't marr: v u you would throw yourself into the deepest part of con haven't -- " "Oh. it's easy to 'alk. The care by the transfer out let me tell you it's not such an easy !

mean: "Yes, my dean; but, of course, 1 didn't know then-" Madame: "No. Such a pity. Why, now we might have 'Say, grandpa, make a noise like a had our name in all the papers. See what

> OUT FOR LUNCH. disappeared for a minute and returned with the news that the proprietor was out. We expect him halk any minute new, added the girl. "He has just gone out to get his lunch!" SHE KNEW.

"May I ask how you earned your first salary?" inquired a reporter who was interviewing a colchrated statisman. earned it, sir," said the great man, "by was deputed to interview a man, and it may interest you to know that I got a great deal more information on of him than you're likely to get out of me!" "What did you say your name was ?"

inquires the landiady in a hoarse whieper. "La hes and gentlemen, this is Mr. roung lady on your right drops a half drops a pork chop. Thus, amid covert meers, superclions glances, and general awkwardness, you take your place among an alien people. "A hash-house introduction always

minds me of a minstrel show," declares the humorous boarder. "Be seated, gentle men; know each other and be acquainted." Whereat you must smile. Chase the cow this way he humorous boarder, in time-honoured eference to the milk pitcher. Whereat you must guffaw.

"As for me. I'm too timid." "Why are you timid! "Oh I'm so little" "Eweet goods come in small packages. "So does poison." Fine old repartee! After dinner ascend to your hall bedroom and wonder a month you will be loaning money to he humorous boarder, and perhaps have

TAKING NO CHANCES. "I got rather a cool reception when I called at the Smith's last night. but they warmed up finally. Why, when loor with me!" Griggs: "That was because some one cook three umbrellas out of their hall rack few evenings ago !"

"BAGGED" ONE TOO. He: "I suppose you were fishing when you caught me? She: "Well, I used to think so, but now . I know I must have been bear hunting!

QUITE ANOTHER TUNE. Von Blumer (roating with rage) - "Whotold you to put paper on the wall?"

Decorator: "Your wafe, sir."

Von Blumer: "Pretty, isn't it?"

ONE OF THEM.

Cholmondley: "I thought you intended marry Miss Wealthing on ? Dolmondley her family objected."

her family objected."

What did Miss Wealth-Dolmondley: "I thought so, too; but Dolmondley: "Oh, she's one of the family, you know."

EARLIEST PICTURES OF THE ASCEN. SION.

Until the seventh or eighth century art

earely represented the Crusafixion, . . Entombment, the Resurrection, or and Ascension. The earliest representation of the Ascension are very simple, showing our Lord in actual flight, his rack to the spectators and the hand of the Almerica stretched towards Him. It was at a conparatively early date that an time at vantage of a line in the sacred to co And a cloud received Him out of night"-and ingeneously constaled the pr son of the Saviour from viev. At extended to the upper half of the Power which is buried in clouds, but later of the hem of the garment and our Lord are shown. I'm A lowed this tradition, and in h sion" only the lower part of is seen through the douds the the Redeemer. It would seen words "He was taken up Acce progressed, interpreted to man position of angels and the nachinery, Caris: no in the six of increment, a. mandorla, which is married sole agency of anges Lord is receiving the later artists have to wards or Western area carvers of the sail. bainters land deg. Lord avened from ear the heaven's mys awa The Appearance Represented to

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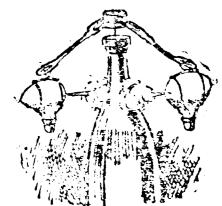
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ing of humanity. He would do the best he could to help any movement in the town to depose ignorance, whether of a social, political, or religious nature; but TT is intended to grant the undermon he was not going to make a compromise with any form of sin. He would want the continual help and prayers of his congregation, and trusted that God would richly and abundantly bless them. He wanted especially to get hold of the young people. There were some here, but many were loitering in the streets. He thanked them for the warm welcome

football matches, and some people said 'That Tom Miners is just like a little boy." It would be a good thing if they only put the same earnestness into God's work as they did into their business and sports. He was not bigoted in his adherence to the Methodist Church. He ing 1438 acres, or thereabouts: had Methodist parents, and had been trained to worship in that church since infancy. Others may have been similarly trained in the Catholic Church. They must not bother about creeds,

Mr Hughes proposed a comprehensive vote of thanks. Mr Miners deserved the best thanks of the meeting and the

Steele, his housekeeper. She came with a reputation as a worker and as

Mr D. F. Troy moved that an accumula-

prepared to work side by side with him. Whilst he was a Methodist minister, he took a broader platform than that, and was a minister of Jesus Christ. He wanted to work side by side with the various denominations in this town, and he believed their unity would be blessed. he selleved their unity would be blessed.

It was not his intention to proselytize.
He would scorn the idea of trying to take anyone from any other church to make them Methodists, but he intended to do his utmost to get hold of the "non-church-goers." As Spurgeon said, "If I could bring a man or woman to Jesus Christ by standing on my head to preach, I would do it." That was not prosely-tizing, but getting hold of men and Trawalla; Helen Topp: allotment 72F, 60

The would scorn the idea of trying to take anyone from any other church to prosely-tizing. Both May, 1910, at 10 o'clock:—Parish of Chemister, Thos. Whitfield, J. E. Phillips and G. C. Baker, for allotment 13G, 129 acres. To show cause against forfeiture—Parish of Trawalla; Helen Topp: allotment 72F, 60

Specially Invited tizing, but getting hold of men and women to lead them to Christ. He would do what he could as a minister and citizen for the betterment of classes in their town and district and the world?

Institute a substitute of classes against forfeiture—Parish of Trawalla; Helen Topp; allotment 72F, 60 acres.

CHAS. J. JOY,

Land Officer. in their town and district and the upliftinto their hearts and homes. From the Raglan, Chute, Waterloo, Trawalla, and Main Lead friends he had received every

kindness, and was looking forward to the joy and happiness in spiritual life he believed was coming to them.

The chairman (Mr T. C. Miners, M.L. C.) said it would be out of place for him to touch on politics to-night. He had been connected with the Methodist Church ever since infancy, and held the office of secretary and treasurer at Maryborough. 1438 Acres of Magnificent Agri-He impressed on them that they must not expect their superintendent to be perfect. He had been able to find a fault in every minister who had been in the Maryborough circuit; and they had had some of the best men in Victoria. He noticed that next year they would be celebrating their diamond jubilee. Did it ever strike them how earnest they were in regard to their sports as compared with religion? He himself was president of the Maryborough Football Association. He followed up all the

dogmas, and denominations. To his mind the whole thing lay in this, "Do you believe in the Holy Bible, and endeavour to carry out its precepts and live up to it?" (Applause).

Mr Gazzard seconded the motion, and cordially thanked everyone who had assisted. He thought special mention should be made of Mrs J. R. Hughes for her pretty and graceful work of floral decoration. This work throughout the intending purchasers over the property. vear was entirely carried out by Mrs Hughes. The anniversary, which was his first in Beaufort, was an excellent

Mr Hughes said in welcoming Mr Barningham they had left out Miss

Noticing the corresponding appear-Beaufort and a man named Dent, wanted on a charge of alleged forgery at Colac, Sergeant Nicholson and Constable Dawtrey on Saturday made enquiries. On Sunday morning the man must have heard that the police suspected him, Ararat. Arriving at Buangor, Sergeant Nicholson discovered that his man had just been arrested by Constable Fricker. The suspect was lodged in the Buangor lock-up, and will be removed to Colac. Accused rode a bicycle as far as Middle Creek, and then abandoned it. The machine has not yet been found. He was brought before the Ararat Court on Monday morning, and charged with Saturday at Geelong.

IT is intended to grant the undermentioned lease, subject to such excisions, modifications, and reservations as may be necessary. ARARAT DISTRICT, RAGLAN DIVISION.

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NOTICE is hereby given that no person will be entitled to be enrolled in respect of any property unless on or before the TENTH DAY OF JUNE, 1910, all sums payable in respect of any Rates made three months before such day in respect of such

property have been paid.

The Rate Collector will be in attendance at the Shire Offices, Beaufort, to receive payment of Rates from the 2nd to the 10th day of June, both inclusive (Sundays and days which are Bank or Public Holidays hroughout Victoria excepted) between. the hours of 10 a.m. and 3 p.m.

Dated this 12th day of May, 1910. ALAN R FORDYCE, Shire Secretary. Shire Offices, Beaufort, 12'5'10.

LAND SALE!

WATERLOO. WEDNESDAY, 25th MAY, 1910, at 2.30 p.m. DIXON BROS. & HALPIN have been tavored with instructions from Mrs.

1. CRICK to Sell as under, on above

All that piece of LAND, containing 9 acres 3 roods 17 perches, or thereabours. being allotment 16A, section 3, parish of Raglan. Title Perfect, which may be inspected at the office of S. Young, Esq., Solicitor, Beaufort. Adjoining the above, one acre, held by Miner's Right, on which is crected 7-roomed Weatherboard House. The above property is nicely situated, being close to Waterloo township, and most

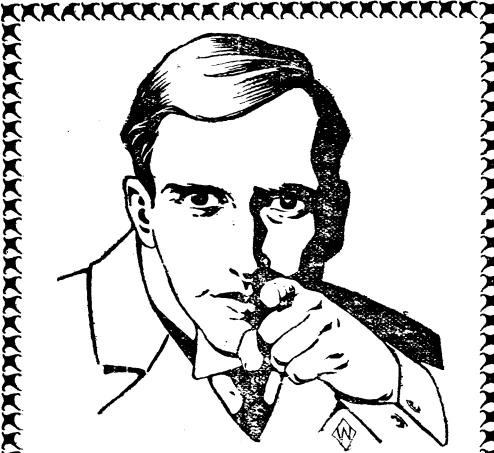
of it is fit for cultivation. Terms at Sale. Also, on same date and place, account of MRS. E. McCRACKEN, all that piece of LAND, containing 20 acres, or thereabouts being allotment 13, section 3, parish of Raglan. Title, Crown Grant, which may be inspected at office of S. Young, Esq., Solicitor, Beaufort.

This property is situated close to Waterloo township, and offers a good opportunity of obtaining a good, handy paddock. W. H. HALPIN, Auctioneer.

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At DIXON BROS, & HALPIN'S Yards, SHEEP-100 Comeback Ewes, in famb to Lincoln Ram, principally 6-tooth; 100-Crossbred Weaners, mixed sexes... CATTLE-20 head various, including 3vear-old Heifers. HORSES-Pair Bay Ponies, thoroughly

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idea of the Great Creator, and a humilithe choir. Selected anthems were sung by the choir, whilst the congregational singing was also appropriate.

The pleasant Sunday afternoon service was the most important one, the attendance being so large that it was difficult to obtain seats. Anniversary hymns were sung, and the anthems, "Sun of My Soul," and "Hail! God of Love" the Great Creator, and a humilities wealth would go, and handed it to the attendance would only hand theirs to the churches the comet would theirs to the churches the comet would only hand theirs to the churches the comet would have a good effect, as it did in 1584. Province. A concert programme of Perhaps they had seen in the Argus the other day a cablegram which said—"The Maffirs declare that the comet is a charlet of fire sent to carry the king's very hight intelligent race certainly form of an official welcome to the number of attended meeting was presided over by their sto the churches the comet would attended meeting was presided over by theirs to the churches the comet would have a good effect, as it did in 1584. Province. A concert programme of their day a cablegram which said—"The by Mrs Simpson, the Misses Dickman, Kaffirs declare that the comet is a charlet of fire sent to carry the king's very hight intelligent race certainly form of an official welcome to the name. My Soul," and "Hail! God of Love," solar system. These were all revolving a very bright intelligent, race, certainly, form of an official welcome to the new were excellently contributed by the round the sun as their centre. Looking but the idea showed that they believed, superintendent of the circuit (the Rev. solo, "The Giorious City," was rendered by Mrs Simpson. Valuable assistance was away from us like Elijah did. Was there any need was given the choristra by Jackson's the light came in broken rays; thus the solo parts. A ning like Sirius. What was the cause; neaven. But the kainrs belief was already captured the sincere affection that he went in a fire chariot, something of his parishioners.

Mr J. R. Hughes, speaking on behalf the light came in broken rays; thus the for fear of the comet? He answered of the circuit stewards, warmly wel-String Band. The Beaufort Town Brass Band, who were on parade, played two sacred selections, viz., "Lead Kindly Light," and "Nearer my God to Thee." At the close of the service the congregation remained standing whilst the Dead March was impressively played by the bandsmen under the consisted of was a matter of spectrum. The light came in oroken rays; taus the string that the light came in oroken rays; taus the light came in oroken rays; taus the light came in oroken rays; taus the string the light came in oroken rays; taus the string that the light came in oroken rays; taus the without fear of contradiction that there of the circuit stewards, warnly without fear of contradiction that there comet on humanous mand district, and referred in a humorous mand of the circuit stewards, warnly without fear of contradiction that there without fear of con the bandsmen under the conductorship comet consisted of was a matter of spec- years before the Christian era. There welcomed Mr Barningham on behalf of of Bandmaster Collins. The band and their conductor were cordially thanked by the presiding minister.

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The subject of Mr Barningham on benali of the Second of the Beauding of the Second marks was an interesting address, enditied "A talk about Comets." Among questions very much asked to-day, he said, was the one, "Have you seen the comet?" Many could not only say they had seen it, but that various things were had seen it, but that various things were had seen it. The said interesting address, enditied that the coming of the comet and lieved that the comet and lieved that the coming of the comet and lieved that the cometal and l

METHODIST CHURCH ANNIVERSARY.

They, too, seemed to have somewhat a cure fraction of Chaldea the subject was studied greatly. People wondered why the shepherds were led to the very intent to warrant the building of a church. Sunday last was the annivergations gathered at the special services held in honor of the church's birthday. Among the crowds who assembled there were very few to whom memories would return of 1861, for a retrospect which residence. They owed to the residences and a bandoned their that if God could control all these spheres would not understand how their own brain worked, yet they believed it. They could not understand how their own brain worked, yet they believed it. They could not understand how their own brain worked, yet they believed it. They could not understand how their own brain worked, yet they believed it. They could not understand how their own brain worked, yet they believed it. They could not understand how their own brain worked, yet they believed it. They could not understand how their own brain worked, yet they believed it. They could not understand how their own brain worked, yet they believed it. They could not understand how their own brain worked, yet they believed it. They could not understand how their own brain worked, yet they believed it. They could not understand how their own brain worked, yet they believed it. They could not understand how their own brain worked, yet they believed it. They could not understand how their own brain worked, yet they believed it. They could not understand how their own brain worked, yet they believed it. They could not understand how their own brain worked, yet they believed it. They could not understand how their own brain worked, yet they believed it. They could not understand how their own it is added that a comet the problems in life they would be something. Ike Alexander weeping be cause he had no other country left to conquer. As they looked upon the works of their Oreator, upon comet, sun, and reverence, devotion, and the wo return of 1861, for a retrospect which history and science. They owed to the 1584 the churches could not contain the be their God and guide even until death. covers 49 years is no mean one. Next Greeks very much in regard to the sub- crowds that flocked to them. He only gear the church will be celebrating its diamond jubilee. Simple but tasteful floral decorations adorned the choir rail-ings, the design 1861-1910 being artistically formed. The pulpit was draped in black and purple in mourning for the death of the King. In the morning the floral decorations are death of the King. In the morning the floral decorations are death of the King. In the morning the floral decorations are death of the King. In the morning the floral decorations are death of the King. In the morning the floral decorations are death of the King. In the morning the floral decorations adorned the choir rail-ing floration. Astronomy conveyed a very deep important floral decorations adorned the choir rail-ing floration. Astronomy conveyed a very deep important. (Laughter). If it did he would say, "Thank God for the comet." At the time referred to people could not remain in their homes, and ing being held. Both gatherings were said disaster was coming. Hosts of people made their wills. Would to God it was the same here, for that was one of vided the ledies of the convergence of the ladies of Rev. J. S. Barningham preached from John 21, 1; whilst in the evening his address was founded on the spiritual measured and a deep reverence and an exalted the choir. Selected anthogonal selected anthogonal selected anthogonal selected anthogonal selected in the substantial meal provided, the ladies of the substantial meal provided, the ladies of the congregation was the same here, for that was one of vided, the ladies of the congregation supplying the edibles and waiting at the would for when they awoke they found that the police suspected in the poli

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The ability to put yourself in the other person's place, and to consider the matter as it appears to him. The magnanimity to deny expres sion to such of your thoughts as might unnecessarily offend another.

The ability to perceive quickly what is the expedient thing, and the willingness to make the necessary conces-The recognition that there are mil-

lions of defferent human opinions of which your own is but one. A spirit of unfeigned kindness such as makes even an enemy a debtor to your innate good-will. A patience that supplants accusa-

tion with the opportunity of self-disco-A recognition of what is customary under the circumstances and a gra-

cious acceptance of the situation. Gentleness, cheerfulness, and sincerity-and such variations as the spirit of these may suggest.

#### A LEGEND OF DARTMOOR.

The most villainous of all bogs with which I am acquainted is one on Lea Moor, on the outskirts of Dartmoor. There the bog lies for about 3ft. 6in. over a bed of the most adhesive and tenacious china clay. A man who it! flounders into the bog is caught by in a vice. Thereby hangs a tale. A might have won if a policeman hadn't certain Jim Balsden had been walking caught him by the coat-tails. with a girl called Bessie-never mind her maiden name, it is hers no longer -for a twelvemonth, and then took to walking on Sundays with another girl, Jane Kneebone. As one evening he was returning from gallivanting with Jane, he crossed Lea Moor, and went into the bog, and was caught by the feet. There he stood up to his middle for hours, unable to extricate himseif -"stogged" is the local expression. As it chanced, Bessie was crossing the went to the verge of the bog.

"What!" she exclaimed, "stogged, Jimmy?" "Aye, I be; do'y now help me out. Get a gate and lay it on the bog, and ereep over and catch hold of my hands and pull with all your might." Bessie went for a gate, and with difficulty dragged it to the edge of the

"Now, Jim," said she, "you've been courting Jane Kneebone, I reckon?" "Nay, maid, I just walked with her

once or twice.' "Jim, I'll leave you all night in the bog unless you will swear to marry "Oh, Bessie, I'll promise and vow.

Here, help me out.' "Stav a minute, Jim, till I fetch wit-So away went Bessie and brought up

half-a-dozen laborers and their wives to the edge of the bog. "Now, then, Jim. Will you swear your Bible oath to marry me, and put in the banns next Sunday?" After some demur Jim was brought to swear. Then, and not till then, was the gate thrust forward over the treacherous surface, and Bessie, crawling upon it, got hold of Jim's hands, and drew him forth.

In less than a month Jane Kneebone saw a wedding couple leaving the church—Jim Balsden, with Bessie on his arm, now also a Balsden. "Halloo, Jim!" exclaimed

"What does this mean?" "Stogged!" replied Jim, dolefully.

#### David Cox, the Artist.

At one time David Cox earned a precarious livelihood by painting upon the lids of papier-mache snuff-boxthe young artist was required to draw and paint twelve Grenadier Guards diers only and filling up the space with additional smoke.

His employer detected the deficiency and inquired: "Where are the other four?" "Gone to look for the other four-

#### pence," was the prompt reply.

Quite Enough. He was addressing a lowly but intelligent audience somewhere in the vicinity of Whitechapel, and he had selected for his discourse "Rhymes and Rhyming," so that he might illustrate to those rough and rugged minds how the charms of poesy can brighten the poor man's hearth. And, touching upon the difficulties of rhyming, he

get a rhyme for so simple a word as 'sea,' but what can you get for 'bur-'Well, guv'nor," exclaimed one of

his hearers, "it all depends on the judge. My Bill got seven years!"

#### Master and Man.

"What!" exclaimed a traveller at an mn to the man behind the beer-engine. "You came as barman twelve years ago, and you're barman yet? I should have thought that, being a Yorkshireman, you'd have seen landlord of this place or another one before now." "Ah!" was the ready response, "but master's Yorkshire, too!'

The Duke of Connaught was once holding a reception at the Horse Guards when he asked an officer just introduced what he wanted.

"Nothing, thank you, sir!" was the medest reply. "My dear sir," said the Duke, as he

grasped the officer by the hand, "you must allow me to shake hands with you. It is a very long time since I had the pleasure of meeting with an officer who wanted nothing!

Husband: Have you heard that they're going to start a museum of Wife: Then I can give them this hat of mine

a stranger in town, and sat down

beside her and asked: "So you have been walking in the Zoo to-day?" "Yaas; bin all around." she replied.

"You are not here alone?" "Oh, no. Zadoc is here with me; but he got mad and went off down this way a while ago. I shan't foller him, however. If he wants to stay mad he can please hisself." "Have you seen the animals, ma-

"Yaas; and that's what made the trubble. What do you call them critters in the tanks o' water." "Hippopotamuses, ma'am. looking things, eh?"

"I never saw them beat. The big one has a face on him exactly like Zadoc, and when I said so he got as mad as a wet hen. If we'd been home I guess he'd hev boxed my ears, old as I am. Let Zadoc be lookin' out of a winder at ye, and you couldn't tell whether it was him or a 'potamus." "That's pretty hard on Zadoc,"

"Wall, I didn't mean to hurt his feelin's, but I couldn't help but tell him of it. If you are goin' down that way he lifted the ring from the salad bowl, you might tell him I want him. It's about time we went back to the ta- the while that every eye was upon him, vern. I guess. Jest look fur an old and turning to Riley, who sat next to man who looks like a 'potamus and you'll hit Zadoc." There was a crowd of fifty people

looking at the camels and buffaloes, but I picked Zadoc out at a glance and walked up to him and said: "Your name is Zadoc, is it not?"

"How did you know me?" "Why-why!" I stammered, realising that I was trapped, when he rubbed his hands, pushed up his sleeves. and interrupted: "I look like a 'potamus, do I? Say,

once, and durn my hide if I don't do I got away from him, but he gave the feet by the clay, and is held as me a run through the lion-house, and

#### WE SOON GET TIRED.

We set out in the morning full of energy, and weary at noontide. Then we talk a lot of stuff about "Dead Sea fruit," and the rocky, perilous road of life. We need not touch the fruit, and the horizon of the possible is infinite. or eighty years of life, that there is plaint of a child who has wandered into by-paths, scratched his hands in the brambles, and who needs a rest and a wash—especially the wash There is always something worth

living for. There are two remedies for this: first the appetite for learning, and next that for doing good. In order to be happy we must advance. We need change and a hobby,

which, if it be the acquiring of knowledge, is all the better. It keeps us it to a grinning menial had spoiled a honeful children. We commonly ig- whole evening's performance in legernore these truths. At fourteen, fifteen | demain. or sixteen the child is told that the days of school work are over. He or she is turned out to worry along in a groove of subsistence, money-getting, and the extraction of pleasure from limited resources The

#### exhausted by middle age. THE INFLUENCE OF SUNSHINE.

What a difference the condition of the weather makes in our temper, and how mercurial the generality of mortals are. True, there are some who are so curiously constituted that a miserably wet and gloomy day is the same to them as a glorious sunshiny day in summer; but surely they are in the minority. We must all have noticed what a difference the weather makes in the temper of the children, and more particularly those of older

There are, of course, some who see signs of breaking up in the fairest day, but these are the systematic grumblers who are always finding the crumpled rose-leaf. When the sun is shining gloriously upon us the misanes. The prices were cut so fine that thrope will, at any rate for a time, forget his moody forebodings and perhaps concede, though grudgingly, for the small sum of one shilling, that there is a hope for better times. This was bad enough, but when the If we cannot under these circumstanpay was reduced to eightpence it was ces look a little more hopefully upon too much for David. So he comprothings generally, and acknowledge mised matters by painting eight soi- that there is a silver lining to every

cloud, then we are in a parlous condition indeed. A CARPET HINT. An old lady recently died whose life

had been saddened by a little quarrel The day had been fixed for her wedding, and she and her intended husband began to put down carpets in the house they were to occupy. She want ed them laid one way, he another They quarrelled and separated. He died shortly afterwards, and the lady never married. This should teach wo men the danger of permitting their husbands, or intended husbands, to remain in the house when carpets are being put down. No man will insist upon being present on such an occasion if his wife hints that his absence would give her more pleasure. This same rule applies in taking up carpets

A WOMAN'S WEAPONS. A woman's strongest weapon n entleness (says Beatrice Fairfax), and the wise woman knows it. The average man can be led; but

Woman has her own domain, and it is quite right that she should be the queen of it; but when she also wants to be king, prime minister, and entire cabinet, she is overstepping her

The "bossy" woman may be an excellent person in her way, but as a household goddess she is of no use The woman who holds the love of all those in the household is she who

rules by love, gentleness, and sym Thank goodness she is not a rarity

but a dear, every-day woman.

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Sitting alone on a bench by the deen park in the Zoological Gardens was a wrinkled-faced old woman hard on to sixty years of age, and she had a clay sixty years of age, and she had a clay pipe in her hand and asked me for a match to light it. I saw that she was a stranger in town, and sat down which gives a great deal of pain and satering.

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#### TURNING THE TABLES.

When Bill Nye, in collaboration with James Whitcomb Riley, was touring the country as a lecturer, he stopped at a well-known Chicago hostelry one evening, and was escorted to a place in the big dining-room and seated at the table directly opposite to a dark gentleman with heavy black moustachios and a Mephistophelian goatee. Nye recognised his vis-a-vis as Hermann, the magician, but beyond a quizzical stare, gave no sign that he knew the eminent conjuror. Hermann was very well aware that the bald man opposite him was Bill Nye, but did not indicate his recognition by word or manuer. Hermann had, in fact, prepared a little surprise for the humorist, and several others seated at the table

were in the secret. Nye was about to lance a leaf from his salad, when he espied, lying beneath it a superb and scintillant diamond, set in a very fine gold ring. Without showing the least surprise slipped it on his finger, conscious all him, remarked with Lis dry, inimitable

"Strange how careless I am getting to be in my old age, James. I am for Heathcote Parker). The church was ever leaving my jewels in unlikely places." Hermann was dumbfounded at the

sudden manner in which his trick had miscarried; but he was destined for a still greater shock: for when the darky waiter who presided over the table brought on the next course, Nye turned to him and, soberly handing him I kin lick four men jest like you all at the gem-set ring, said:

"You are a very good waiter, Joe?" "Yes, sah. I guess I is, sah." "And you always will be a real good waiter, Joe?"

'Yes, sah. I'm boun' ter do ma best, "I believe you, Joe; I believe you; I want you to accept this little trifle.

Wear it, and always remember the man who most appreciated your services.' fork rattled to the floor, and he tugged at his great moustachios, but was far to clever to cut in with an explana-To hear one say, after sixty, seventy, tion at such an inopportune moment.

> At a late hour that night Hermann him that it was all a joke on the part of Mr. Nye. Finally, after disbursing a tip of more than customary liberality, Hermann got back his ring. He worth two thousand dollars, and that Bill Nye's nonchalant presentation of

#### NOVELIST AND DETECTIVE.

Anthony Trollope, the novelist, once accomplished a quick capture in the line of his duties other than literary. natural possibilities of such a life are for he was for many years an official in the service of the British postal department. His brother relates the story:postmaster in the south-west of Ireland in the usual course of his duties, had taken stock of the man, and had of which were of considerable value. The information reached the surveyor

> terviewed two days before in the small hours. Possibly the demeanor of the Sabbath day, and to mix with comman in some degree influenced his panions and hear and use language further proceedings. Be that as it that can influence them only in one dimay, he walked straight into the office rection, and that, the way of evil. As and said:

> "Open that desk!" The key, he was told, had been lost for some time past. Without another before God that you would train them word he smashed the desk with one in the nurture and admonition of the kick, and there found the stolen let Lord. In many an instance that prom-

#### THE NAMES OF DANCES.

Not one person out of a thousand those who glide, hop or stumble, as to us so plainly in the passing of poor the case may be, over the polished surface of a dancing-floor have any dea of the real meaning of the names of the dances or whence they came. Dancing in itself is as old as historyprobably as old as man, but most of the dances we know to-day are of comparatively recent origin. The position taken by the dancers gives the name to the "quadrille"-

literal English for "a little square" in the French tongue. From the French we get also "country dance," which, as a matter of fact, has no reference to rural frolics. "Contredanse." which has reference to the position of the couples, opposite

each other, is readily corrupted into "country dance." "The polka" is a Polish dance, the name being derived from the Bohemian word "pulka," meaning half, and refers to the half-step which occurs in this measure. The old-time and stately "minuet"

derives its name from the Latin "minutus"-small, applying to the short The "waltz" is German-"waltzen," meaning to revolve—the circular motion of the couples easily explaining the connection. The "reel" is suggestively obvious. "Jig" is, of course,

from the French "gigue." The ordinary weight of the human heart is 91/20z., and in size the organ is equal to the closed fist of the per-

son to whom it belongs. The annual value of British seaborne commerce is £1,465,000. This

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#### MEMORIAL SERVICE.

The Rev. Chas. Neville conducted a memorial service at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church on Sunday evening in connection with the deaths of a kirk elder (Mr John McNaughton) and a Sabbath school scholar (Master John appropriately draped in mourning, and

the organist played the "Dead March" at the conclusion of the service. The rev. gentleman took as the subject of his discourse the text, "Go thou thy way until the end be, and thou too shalt rest and stand in thy lot in the concluding an impressive sermon, Mr Neville made personal reference to the deceased as follows :- "Whilst I have been speaking to you, I have no doubt your thoughts have frequently reverted to the circumstances of death and as an evidence of my faith in you, that have surrounded so many of our homes during the past fortnight. Death has visited many of our peeple, and as a Christian congregation our The darky's eyes bulged. Hermann's hearts beat in sympathy towards all our friends, neighbours, and church people who have been made sorrowful words of folly; it is to hear the com- the meal, which the professor of occult half, to raise up a humble memorial to knew him best are able to bear testimony, in no ungrudging manner, that there were many qualities, even in his young life, which, if he had been spared, would have made his life a very useful one in this world. God's will concerning him has been otherwise revealed to us now. The flower has been gathered. Shall we say too soon? Human na-He had visited the office of a certain ture cannot but feel how hard it is to to his earthly parents, his fellow creatures, and his Heavenly Father. Yet office. Two days afterwards there leads us to acknowledge that in this, came from headquarters an urgent in- as in all else, 'He knoweth best.' quiry about a lost letter, the contents The passing of this young life is just one of the 'all things that work late at night, and he at once put the together for good.' The affecting matter into the hands of his subordin- history and death of this dear boy makes us feel that our children are There was no conveyance to the never too young to be brought to Jesus place where my brother determined his first investigations should be made till the following morning; but it did | ed to live idle, prayerless, godless lives. not suit him to wait for that, so he One often sees how children are somehired a horse, and riding hard, knock- times just allowed as they wish to ed up the postmaster whom he had in- break the law of God regarding the

#### Headache, Indigestion, Constination and Biliousness.

the sacrament of baptism, and vowed

ise of family government has been no-

thing more than a mere form. I would

that God would touch all our hearts by

the voice of His Spirit, which speaks

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Jack. You would not hear your children in judgment saying, 'This father never prayed for me; this mother did

life.' We who are Sunday school teachers, should we not seek more and A truancy case was withdrawn on the beef, a small proportion being prime more earnestly the salvation of our defendant promising to send his child about one-fourth of the yarding being children? If God gives His grace, regularly to school in future. John cows and heifers. There was a good at our children can understand and Stokie, manager of Banongill, who had the sales, competition lacked the crisappreciate divine things as well as been summoned by Jas. Darcy for 25/, ness of the previous week, prices for mature age. The mind of the child a week's wages, paid the amount and descriptions, more especially for models can be quickened by the Spirit of Jesus 7/ costs into court, and this case was and useful sorts, showing a decline Christ. 'Take heed that ye despise also withdrawn. It appears that the to £11 10: extra, £12 to £13 1 one of these little ones, for I say unto plaintiff was discharged, and sued for £9 to £10; useful, £6 10 to £71. you that in Heaven their angels do al- a week's wages in lieu of notice. A cows, £7 to £8; extra, £- 10

ways behold the face of My Father in case in which Allan S. Clarke sued 17,6: good, £5 10/ to £6 10: use Heaven.' Let us believe in the real- Walter Simper, of Streatham, for an to £5. Calves.—Only 7 yards with end of the days."—Daniel xii., 13. In ity of Jesus and His saving truth. amount for some carting work done, came to hand, consisting Jesus has reason to complain of us was rostponed until 8th of June. And middling and useful sorts, a fair people that He can do no mighty work in our rew Elder obtained an order for £2 6/, | tion being good, whilst really prime Sunday schools because of our unbelief. | with 5/ costs, against Albert Johnston, | were scarce. There was a large attention 'I thank Thee, O Father of Heaven formerly employed in this district, but ance, both of the trade and grazies and earth, that thou hast hid these now a soldier at Queenscliff. Mr Mur- was again keen, prices for such shows things from wise and prudent and re- phy also sat as an old-age-pension com- a further slight improvement vealed them unto babes. Even so missioner, and recommended an aged week's prices, closing very tirm Father, for so it seemed good in Thy male resident for a pension of 10/ per for other sorts no alteration in value sight.' Our thoughts are also directed week.

to another life which has been gathered unto his Father's in the person of the dent medical man, Dr. Barrett having crossbred ewes, 16 to 17; extra late Mr John McNaughton, who was arrived this week. The committee 19; heavy-weights, 20 to 22. for a short period of time an elder have upwards of £160 in the bank, merino wethers. 136 to by reason of the places made empty within this congregation. In thankful and promises that will bring the amount 11.6 to 12.6. Lambs. - 15.02 There were half-suppressed titters all within their homes. In this service and humble recognition of the grace of up to about £250. Out of this fund only a small proportion of which were As it chanced, bessie was crossing the moor, and heard his cries for help, and morth living for, is to hear the moor, and heard his cries for help, and words of folly: it is to hear the come will pay Dr. Barnett £20 a month good and prime, the majority corners and the board during the rest of this evening, I would like, on your behalf, to raise up a humble memorial to the memory of one of our Sunday that we should pay a willing tribute to that the practice will be self-support- brisk, last week's best values by the support of the descriptions of the description of the descript was heard in loud argument with the school scholars, who suddenly fell asleep that Christian dignity of character and ing. dusky recipient of the diamond ring, in Jesus some few days ago. We do the spirit of unassuming goodness which Mr. C. Grist, junr., intends leaving ance of graziers, others were clearly late with the spirit of unassuming goodness which trying in two languages to convince this to the praise of that God and were the special features of his life as here at an early date for the Colac dis-Saviour who planted, watered, and it came under my notice. The late Mr trict, where he is thinking of settling gathered to Himself the flower before McNaughton was one of those earnest, down to the occupation of dairying. it had scarcely burst into bloom. John unassuming Scotchmen who hated The Hampdenshire Council is making ported :- By Crawford, Dowling with afterwards avowed the stone alone was Heathcote Parker was born on 3rd every form of insincerity and outward some alterations to the reservoir in the mour—46 sheep for Mr Robt. W worth two thousand dollars, and that February 1895, and 'fell on sleep'

February, 1895, and 'fell on sleep' profession, and in his inmost soul there park. The embankment is being raised on 4th May, 1910. He was naturally lived that spirit of sincere reverence and the reservoir made larger so that bred ewes, 11 11. By Macleod and 1 a quiet, reserved boy; but those who and religious contemplation which kept more water can be conserved than forhis life in constant touch with divine merly. affairs; but when just recently the billiard room. The thief appears to congregation elected him to the elder- have entered the building by breaking part with a young life full of promise can offer one of its members. It is McDonald is investigating the matter, carefully lock a large desk in the Christain faith, if it is real within us, the responsibilities of full membership the first burglary in Skipton for many in the church. It was to him a mat- years .- "Grenville Standard." ter of very earnest concern that he should prove himself worthy of what

such a step demands. The manner in which he thought and acted in reference to this subject convinced me that he was a man who would scorn to make any profession that was not in keeping with his inmost convictions. Were I asked to say in a word or two what were the main elements in our friend's life, I would say that he was a purehearted, strong, purposeful, Christian character. The influence of his life is powerful, not through his words (for his words were always few), but through that calm, deep-rooted conparents you held up your children in viction that he showed towards practical righteousness, and which we only saw when knowledge of his life had

been intimate and of long duration.

Our church and community are the

poorer for the loss of such characters.

There is often so much shallowness and unreality even amongst so-called Christians that one rejoices to point to such a life as Mr McNaughton's was; for there was nothing shallow, unreal, or anything that in the least degree savoured of double-mindedness in his life. 'An honest man,' says Pope, 'is the noblest work of God.' In no ordinary kind of way, it may be Frootoids, sent by post direct to the Pro- said, Mr McNaughton was an honest prietor, is convincing proof that the man. Upright and strictly conscien-Public appreciate their splendid curing tious in every worldly dealing with his power over the above-named complaints. fellow man, his word given could be taken as his bond. Even on his deathbed there were matters which he re ferred to several times which went internal organs, waste poisonous matter strongly to show how upright, honourthat is clogging them and choking the able, and honest all his thoughts were, and at the same time how unselfish his spirit had become amidst the dis-

tress of a trying illness. I would beg to remind you that whatever there was friend's life, it was all of the grace of cine to take when any Congestion or Blood Poison is present, or when Congestion of the Brain or Appoplexy is present highest tribute we can pay to his memrelief in such cases when other aperients it is a Christian who has gone to be amongst the spirits of the just made perfect. Death to such is not gloom; it is simply a transition to an eternal

> as our personal Saviour." For Children's Hacking Cough at Night,

of God as our Father, and Jesus Christ

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#### SKIPTON.

Messrs Murphy, P.M., and Notman, nothing to point out to me the way of J.P., were on the bench at the local police court on Wednesday, 4th inst.

Skipton has now a permanent resi- 156 to 166; useful, 13 to 14

and eternal realities. The circum- On Thursday evening, 5th inst., it averaging 16 3. stances of his life were, for the most was discovered that a thief had broken part, such that he was prevented from into the Mechanics' Institute, and carmuch active participation in church ried off a sum of about £1 from the ship, it was generally felt that we had the top pane of glass and opening the honored ourselves, as well as offering window which is generally used for Live Stock, Produce, &c. him the highest office our congregation ventilation purposes. Constable only within the last two years that he and there appears to be a prospect of Wright & Co.; McCallect & Co., No. could see his way to take upon himself it being cleared up shortly. This is Union Fire Insurance Control Nation

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household duties, and the burdens motherhood, and which often lead t permanent break-down of health. Durit the hot oppressive summer months, and are afflicted with vital or functional ar ments, which may be easily relieved only the right medicine is taken at th right time, and this is where the singula adaptability of CLEMENTS TONIC man fests itself. For all those ailments, suc as billiousness, nervous or sick headaches or appetite, indigestion, sour stomach c breath, palpitation, anaemia or poblood, constipation or flatulence, medicine always brings relief, because it keeps the stomach healthy and the nerve in this way it helps Natur discharge through natural channels the effete matter which, lying in the system poisons the blood, and ruins the digestion, and which often results in fata kidney and stomach diseases. Here is letter from MRS. ROBERT RAPSON, of Moray-street, South Melbourne, who after a serious attack of illness, wrote speaks plainly of the power of this medicine to cure many ailments from which CLEMENTS TONIC, LTD., "I am only too pleased to tell

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BIRTH.

FRASER.—On the 25th May, at "The Grange," Beaufort, the wife of Andrew Fraser—a son (James Patterson).

MRS. J. McNAUGHTON and Family desire to return their sincere thanks for sympathy expressed and kindness shown them in their recent sad bereavement.

The Riponshire Advocate.

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While riding through a paddock, accompanied by two of his children, Mr D. S. Oman, M.L.A., narrowly escaped being shot by a man who was out on a specific approximation. The shot from the shooting expedition. The shot from the gun just missed Mr Oman, and alarmed

Church of England.—Beaufort, 11 a.m. (Children's Service)—Rev. Chas. Reed.

PRESSYTERIAN CHURCH.—Beaufort, 11 a.m. (Children's Church, 3 p.m.: Lexton, 7 p.m.—Rev. J. Spalding, B.A., Ararat. Middle Creek, 11 a.m.; Raglan, 3 p.m.: Beaufort, 7 p.m.—Mr. R. Thompson. Waterloo, 7 p.m.—Mr. A. Nicholson. Son. Waterloo, 7 p.m.—Mr. A. Nicholson. Englan, 3 p.m.; Beaufort, 7 p.m.—Mr. G. Boyd. Beaufort, 11 a.m.; Raglan, 3 p.m.; Raglan, 7 p.m.—Rev. J. S. Barningham. Is on the eve of being transferred to another centre. During his stay in Beaufort, 11 a.m.—Mr. D. Jackson.

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LOANS to FARMERS

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An election of one representative for route provided for by Parliament, des-(CREDIT FONCIER)

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

the Nelson Province in the Legislative Council takes place on Thursday 2nd June. The candidates nominated are Messrs T. C. Miners (retiring) and Theo. Beggs. The poll opens at 8 a.m., and closes at 7 p.m. The Beaufort booth is at the Shire Hall The other relief. the Nelson Province in the Legislative pite the suggestions which have been at the Shire Hall. The other polling directed to the construction of the goods train in which Albert Coward, Edrevenue from land taxation places in the Beaufort division are at Raglan, Waterloo, Stockyard Hill, Skipton, and Snake Valley. In the Moyston division there are booths at Buangor and Charge of the large landowners contend the ment will therefore proceed with the division there are booths at Buangor and line between Crossey—the place on the large of the large landowners contend that the brigade (Capt. R. A. D. Sinclair) not for the exemption, he felt in

At a meeting of members of the Middle Creek branch of the Farmers' League,

Supers, passed away at Waterloo on Sunday, the cause of death being senility. Deceased was born at Barnard-castle, Durham, England, in 1828, and emigrated to Australia in the fifties. Her husband predeceased her two years ago; but their family of three sons and two daughters reside at Waterloo. On Sunday the body was interred in the Waterloo Cemetery; the funeral being largely attended. The Methodist burial service was read by Rev. J. Barningham.

I laying of the rails between Lismore Lismore and between Cressy and Gheringhap between Cressy and Gheringhap will be left until after the more urgent sections have been built.

The survey of the Cheringhap Maroona line is practically finished, and the necessary maps and plans are now being prepared. This and other formalities will take until the second largely attended. The Methodist burial service was read by Rev. J. Barningham.

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A deputation, representative of the start early in August. The construc-Lexton Shire Council, introduced by Sir tion of the railway cannot possibly A. Peacock, M.L.A., waited on the Acting Minister for Lands on Wednesday. with respect to a license for an order for Crown lands from which they wished to obtain road metal. Mr Le Cocq, shire secretary, explained that the council put in an application for an order at Waterloo, and were informed that no other application had been lodged. They were now astonished to learn that a license for the same had been granted to Mr Andrews, on behalf of the Railway Commissioners. Mr Skene, Secretary for Lands, explained that when the application was longed it was not known that Mr Andrews had applied for the that Mr Andrews had applied for the that Mr Andrews had applied for the and especially towards Mrs Richards and "Your kind assistance on the occasion country. Was it not the same block. Mr Watt said he would himself. He was placed to learn that

have the area reported on, with a view to meeting the wishes of the council. The half-yearly meeting of the Beau- ers of Middle Creek, she intended con- to you an expression of their thanks for bear a fair share of the taxes fort Lodge U.A.O.D. was held on Tues-day evening, Bro. G. Wilson, A.D., pre-was only necessary to read the account penter, made a fruitless attempt to cut bring about the subdivision of the proposed fax of the penter, made a fruitless attempt to cut bring about the subdivision of the proposed fax of the penter, made a fruitless attempt to cut bring about the subdivision of the penter, made a fruitless attempt to cut bring about the subdivision of the penter, made a fruitless attempt to cut bring about the subdivision of the penter of the pe Published every Saturday Morning.

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The collections at the united memorial service at Beaufort on Friday, 20th inst., (to be devoted to the Ballarat Hospital) amounted to £7 10/4.

The death of Mrs Elizabeth McNaughton, occurred on 24th inst., at Yarra Junction, as the result of a burning accident. Description as the result of a burning accident. Description and R. Saph, and R. Welsh, trust-geased was the daughter-in-law of Mrs

day evening, Bro. G. Wilson, A.D., presiding. There were 16 members presses the members presses how her work was appreciated by the Rev. Mr. Neville and the committee of the Beaufort church. They all knew of the Beaufort church. They The Stackwell Will Decide Convenience Conv Monmouth Saipton, the state of Mr. Go. Mossile, and Mr. Go. Mr. Go

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BEAUFORT POLICE COURT.

Mr C. Monaghan, of Melbourne, intends holding weekly dances in Beaufort Societies! Hall, opening Wednesday evening next. He will teach all the latest dances. Particulars are advertised.

Tenders will be received at the office of Mr E. L. Bentley, assignee, 46 Lydiard street, Ballarat, up to 12 neon on Wednesday, let June, for the purchase of the assignee's right, title, and interest in 20 acres of land in the insolvent estate of Lionel F. Hains, of Beaufort, laborer.

The following are the local mining yields for the week ending Friday, May 27th:—Beaufort Deep Leads, 490z. 16dwt.; Dickman and party, 20z. 2dwt. 15grs.; Morris and party, 26oz. 16dwt. 15grs.; Morris and party, 26oz. 16dwt. 6grs.; sundries, 3oz. 7dwt. 7grs.

A farewell social and presentation to the Rev. Chas. Reed (who is leaving for Avoca next week) will be held on Monday evening adjourned to 26th July, on Dr. A. G. referred to the fact that althours the child was not at 8 o'clock, in St. John's Parish Hall, Jackson stating that the child was not successful candidate at the extraoran Beaufort, when all parishioners and friends of the rev. gentleman are cordially invited WILFUL DAMAGE TO PROPERTY.

of the rev. gentleman are cordially invited to attend.

Mr George Murray, a resident of Victoria for half a century, died at Nerring on Saturday, at the age of 75. Deceased was an old age pensioner, and a miner by occupation. He was a native of County Cumberland, England. The remains of deceased were interred in the Beaufort Cemetery on Monday, a number of sympathising friends attending the funeral. The coffin-bearers were the funeral. The coffin-hearers were pane of glass and nearly striking the House, if they were to have liberal Messrs R. McCallum, G. McCracken, J. old man with a large missile.

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Messrs R. McCallum, G. McCracken, J. Old man with a large missile.

The Presbyterian burial service was read by the Rev. C. Neville. Mr A. H. Sands, undertaker, Beaufort, carried out the mortary arrangements.

The committee of the Beaufort the committee of the Closer Settlement Bill structure the committee of the Closer Settleme Assemblies, who ran such a successful of rag, containing several large pieces of demonstrated that hours, which he handed up for the ive measures were impossible up the to "repeat the dose." An invitation police magistrate's inspection amidst Legislative Council as at a second dance will be held each menth, and the suppressed laughter. The P.M. asked Fox what he had to season will terminate with a gorgeous

during the winter months. The opening and threw some stones on top of the deficiency in revenue of £300 too function was held on Thursday night, house; a little one going through. The P.M.—That is not a very manly lines proposed by the Marray and despite the wet weather conditions prevailing, some forty couples found their way to the Societies' Hall. A goodly number of visitors were present fenceless old Chinaman.

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from Ballarat and the surrounding district. Many handsome dresses were worn, the dancers and the prettily- must pay 2 6 damages to the Chinaman. Government One of the decorated ball-room presenting an animust pay 20 damages to the proposed land tax material and pleasing scene. Delightful music was supplied by members of G. Anderson, road ranger for the West much as it did not tax energy and tax Jackson's Orchestra, and a programme Riding of Riponshire, on charges of (1) prise, but it would tax land of 23 dances was gone through. At not lodging a memorandum; and (2) provements. Incidentally in the control of the control of

Australian Natives' Association

The proposed telephonic communication between Skipton and Lismore has been delayed, owing to permission to use Branch, A.N.A., will be held in the MECHAN-ICS' INSTITUTE on TUESDAY Evening next, at 70 clock sharp.

The proposed telephonic communication between Skipton and Lismore has been delayed, owing to permission to use the supper-room, where a supper was daintly laid out which reflected the highest credit on the culinary acquirements of the ladies. The company disments of the ladies are ladied in the supper-room, where a supper was dismensed to the dismense of the supper ladies. The company dismensed to the ladies are ladied to the midnight an adjournment was made to illegal impounding.

the supportroom, where a support was Mr S. Young, solicitor, Beaufort, appliers were not asked to have morning after joining hands and singing "Auld Lang Syne." The secretarial duties were carried out by Mr A. R.

Mr Young asked for a few minutes' yearly—that was after disprace in order to consult with the genimprovements and the £5000 tlemen representing the other side.

On resuming, Mr Young requested that the complaint and the defence be both dismissed without costs and

WESTERN LINES.

start before then.

MIDDLE CREEK.

#### THE BEAUFORT DISASTER. WORK OF FIREMEN APPRECIATED.

OTHER PROMINENT WORKERS THANKED. The red coats of the Beaufort firemen Billson says first efforts are to be directed to the construction of the construction portions which command the largest ward Russell, and Charles Gillard lost raised. When he heard capitalis their lives in the early morning of 5th large landowners contend that ment will therefore proceed with the line between Cressy—the place on the Beeac-Newtown line where the two railways cross—and Lismore, on the representation of the brigade (Capt. R. A. D. Sinclair) and for the exemption, he felt were not facing the position for the exemption, he felt were not facing the position for the exemption, he felt were not facing the position for the exemption, he felt were not facing the position for the exemption, he felt were not facing the position for the exemption for the exemption, he felt were not facing the position for the exemption f it was unanimously decided to support proposed Gheringhap-Maroona line. Commissioners desire me to express apthat his objection to the tax it was unanimously decided to support Mr Theodore Beggs' candidature.

Mrs Elizabeth Robinson, a colonist of Sayears, passed away at Waterloo on Constant Passed away at Water

quired month's notice wil mean a Captain Sinclair, on behalf of his fire-exemption. An exemption. further delay until the middle of July, when the local Railway Trust will when the local Railway Trust will ties arise the work on the line may appreciated by the Commissioners. It is Captain Sinclair's intention to forward the cheque on to Captain Lynch, of Smythesdale, who was the founder, and he pointed out that it.

Mr.T. D. Bailes, Crown lands bailiff at taxation of £200, and to a Beaufort, who was one of the most fact that its valuation we prominent figures in the rescue work, as the 640 acres work and busied himself in making poor dying Surely this was strong The friends of Mrs Isa McDonald met Gillard as comfortable as circumstances the present crude and at Mr Allan McDonald's residence on would admit, has received a letter from should be wiped out. Monday evening, May 16th, for the purthe Secretary for Railways, conveying ers had paid no less that pose of saying good-bye to that lady, and to him the warmest thanks of the Com- the present land tax. a making her a presentation. In present- missioners. As Mr Bailes was away valuable city properties p ing Mrs McDonald with a silver hot-water from home yesterday, we were unable buted one penny in taxkettle and a cheque, Mr H. J. Richards to obtain a copy of the letter.

himself. He was pleased to learn that, of the recent sad accident at Beaufort landowners, who had have though Mrs McDonald would be so much has been brought under the notice of the improved through the missed by the Presbyterian Church work- Commissioners, who desire me to convey country landowner, should

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VACCINATION.

Constable R. J. Dawtrey charged

The ex-mayor (Cr. A. M. Giddle grant of the contemporary a report of his all at Maryborough on Friday, here Ararat, held in December last

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In Jerusalem alone four-fifths of

Plain: of Sharon, between Jaffa and

Lydda, is one vast garden, owned

and tended by Jewish skill and la-

bour. The Hauran, one of the most

fertile wheat districts in the world,

is being sold to Jewish synsicates.

Almost the whole of the extensive

plain of Esdraelon has been bought

up by Jews. Their prosperous colo-

nies spread from Dan to Beersheba,

and even further south, to the out-

skirts of Egypt. Thousands are es-

caping from Persia to find shelter

while every ship from Odessa carries

The Jordan Valley, once the pro-

perty of the ex-Sultan Abdul Hamid,

is being eagerly sought after by Jew-

ish capitalists. The Zionists, whose

agents are distributed all over the

land, are buying up the rich proper-

ties of the Mohammedan effendis,

whose incomes since the revolution

At Jaffa, Tiberias, Safed, and Hai-

fa (Mount Carmel) Jews are reckon-

ed by tens of thousands. Towns like

Ramoth-Gilead, Bethlehem, Nazareth,

and Gaza, where a few years ago no

Jew dared show his face, have now

their Jewish quarters and synagogues

The whole city of Jerusalem is es-

sentially a Jewish town. Banking as

well as trade and commerce is mono-

polised by Jews. The Government

Hundreds of thousands of pounds

lages by the European Jew settler,

LADY LANSDOWNE, DETECTIVE.

lomatist that Bismarck, the Iron

a native, she used to visit the poor-

was trying the case was dining at

DATE.

Bestow your fatherly caress

You may abandon for a while

That indescribably inane

On babes of wond'rous ugliness,

That by these subtle means you may

Secure more votes on polling day!

So prominent in your campaign.

On sticky little infants or

the murderer lives."

company of Jewish gendarmes.

and protection in the Holy Land,

E ELECTION

' ADDRESS. ers, the retiring rovince in the announced to light, but as we report in this be over before extracting from of his address day, 13th inst.

Giddings) occuening remarks. although the he extraordin-Mr Dodd, of per last, he had mity of sitting the prorogation in time he was cever, he would idature against

Mr Tuendore COUNCIL. pressed with the ing the Upper have liberal and enacted. They oout by replacing es of that House slocking of the and tax. Elect-- mutilation of Bill strikingly E. Hal Dec Hessssible under the as at present

THUN in ci the Braddon have to face a ' 1300,000, and in land tax on the Murray Governnecessary The be laced, and as aus inevitable. ert a land tax by the Murray e main features ax was that it character, inasenergy and enterhand without imilly he wished to armers and grazmay income tax £7000. The proeve of a drastic neus farmer, belen er land **valu**ed

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nun, the necessor taxation could and capitalists and entend that they ansed hill were it n, he felt that they ar Resufort, stated the tax was that it ption. Mr Boggs ed large unimproved ert district, as did hree out of the five Roggs family were present tax up to Endops' land Bridges' something like de had never been : the £2500 exemphut because the died by the substiition. They tried to saying they were without the £500 emption under the vas also applied to neres. There was ain parts of Victoria and £50 per acre, cre exemption such at £30,000, and still

In direct coatrast. 15,000 acres of land. would be liable. tax, to an annual d this in spite of the on was only as great vorth £50 per acre. ong argument why and unscientific tax Country landownthan £400,400 under . although owners of rties had not contritaxation, notwithhat the city land had due as the result the resources of the

t time that these city and had their estates the efforts of the should be made to the taxation? posed tax would also division of large un-Mr Beggs had stated necessity for land , break up large esthat this would be he extension of the low Mr Beggs could ent he (Mr Miners) ind. Mr Beggs and Admiral Bridges also, large estates in the and, despite the fact been running through improved properties s, none of them had public for sale, and divided. It was cerextension alone would division, although he mit that railway ex-J. M. Davies, who thrown open. the opposition in the puncil to the Murray ontended that the ex-

r to make up any sation of the Brad enses equivalent vote should be done away ere was too much cen oria, and if the licenses as to be taken away ry municipalities 1 on. Another object ill was that a valuati st brought forwa not think this one, and favored me uation bill and a pro-

tion by cancer. kinking and twisting in the intes- father, where have you left mother !" once when danger is at hand. a standing with a condition known as stasis, and sheep fatten better in company a standing with a standing with a condition known as stasis, and sheep fatten better in company a standing with a condition known as stasis, and sheep fatten better in company a standing with a condition known as stasis, and sheep fatten better in company a condition known as stasis, and sheep fatten better in company a condition known as stasis, and sheep fatten better in company a condition known as stasis, and sheep fatten better in company a condition known as stasis, and sheep fatten better in company a condition known as stasis, and sheep fatten better in company a condition known as stasis, and sheep fatten better in company a condition known as stasis, and sheep fatten better in company a condition known as stasis, and sheep fatten better in company a condition known as stasis, and sheep fatten better in company a condition known as stasis, and sheep fatten better in company a condition known as stasis, and sheep fatten better in company a condition known as stasis, and sheep fatten better in company a condition known as stasis, and sheep fatten better in company a condition known as stasis, and sheep fatten better in company a condition known as stasis, and sheep fatten better in company a condition known as stasis, and sheep fatten better in company a condition known as stasis. a standing still of the intestines. than when kept alone.

at the junction of the fixed and mo-

bile portions. Then secretions ac-

The abnormal fixation of the as-

cending colons exaggerates very much

pendicitis.

This is accompanied by the absorp-WHY EVEN MEN SHOULD tion of poisons into the system.

WEAR CORSETS.

newders now prevalent.

and roll about a great deal.

enormous improvement on the older

"The habit of keeping the trunk

erect from morning to night," says

appendicitis.

type of corset.

those of the male."

The earliest feature is weakness of the breathing apparatus followed by With customers the restaurant was enfeeblement of the circulation. These W. Arbuthnot Lane, in the patients depend more or less comof a most valuable paper, conpletely on the diaphragm for obten's that in effect a neat corset taining oxygen. Their resisting properly made is the greatest pospower to microbes is subnormal and gibb and to health for both men and the organism which most commonly somen, and the best means of preeffects a foothold is that of consumprenting a large class of intestinal tion:

Another symptom of stasis is loss The necessity for the corset arises of flesh in the face and neck produc-The necessity of man, in the ing an appearance of age, distress, from the posi-and disappointment, which is most cours of evolution to the upright popathetic, particularly in the young subject. The individual is also un-The marriaga is also un-The appropriate position for the downwards because of the poor muscular develop- Scarce had it died before the startled with great pressure to the lower ment. The sufferers lose their appearant pressure to the lower ment. part of the abdominal cavity. At tite for food and even hate the smell part of the drag down other and sight of it. The mental conthe same than the hody, as the dition which is brought about by And una voce (with one voice) cried: organs market and liver, from their auto-intoxication is most distressing, storial residence of the pressure pro- says Dr. Lane. "While it renders ducis suprare, congestion of the in- the subjects miserable and unable to testines, appendicitis, and all kinds concentrate their attention on work. There on the carpet, clad in evening or diseases of the stomach, intesof distance and abdominal organs. Anipers, it makes them most unpleasant

mals like the monkey and cat escape companions." mass nat the diseases because they "'Medical men are very fond of are usually in a horizontal position calling this condition neurasthenia. These patients readily become melan-An interesting illustration of the cholic. They frequently suffer severedencets entailed by an upright po- ly from headache, either continuoussition may be found in that portion by or at intervals, and they awaken of the intestine called the ascending in the morning with a headache, elem Here the system is obliged to feeling they have obtained no rest or tree the food upwards for a distance advantage from their sleep, and that of several inches. If a man were on they are just as tired and exhausted; all fours, his ascending colon would as when they went to bed. The world as a sum and its functions would seems always chill and gloomy to present no difficulties. The dreaded them, quite apart from the intestinappendix is situated at the beginning al pain and discomfort which they so of the ascending colon, and it is to often experience."

the unright position that we owe Dr. Lane admits that it is impractical for us to go back to the posi-Dr. Lane holds that the best praction on all fours. We may improve tral remedy for the unnatural position of our intestines is a well made about on the ground and taking a corset. Women need corsets more great deal of exercise in the horithan men, because their abdominal zontal position, but for the majority walls are weaker; but many men, of persons the best relief and remedy anl especially stout men, would de- are to be found in the corset, which tive great benefit from them. The will press the lower abdominal wall straight-front. French corset, which upward and inward and relieve the helds in the lower part of the abdo- dragging down of the internal ormen, is very satisfactory, and an gans.—"Popular Science Siftings."

DEEP BREATHING AND HEALTH

The atmosphere contains properties Pr. Lone, "whether the erect or seupon which every breathing thing is dentary attitude is assumed, is almost universal in the condition of dependent for existence. Food, when consistion which exists to-day. It taken into the system, is absolutely is necessitated by our habit of using valuless until combined with oxygen. chairs and by the fact that circum- By this combination the body obstances and surroundings do not tains vibratory heat and motion, ient themselves to our lying or just as an engine becomes potent squatting on the floor. The erect and active from its fuel supply. All insture affects men and women dif- life is dependent upon oxidation, ferently, for the reason that the ab- which means combustion or burning. domen of the woman is relatively The more air or oxygen taken into much lenger than that of the man, the system the greater the vitality. while the female thorax (chest) and Air is free. Were we obliged to pay pelvis (the bony basin resting on the for it at so much per pound as we thigh hones differ materially from do food we would value it more

highly. If an activide of activity is as- Breathing is the most important sumed liabifually a certain change in act of our lives, yet less than one the skeleton results. The skeleton is per cent. of humanity breathe profirst fixed in the attitude of activity, perly. Normal lungs take in from and later that attitude is progres- twenty to thirty cubic inches of air at each inhalation. Lungs rendered Now, where the trunk is erect, abnormal by restriction, disease, or there exists tendencies to the down- neglect assimilate from one-third to ward displacement of the viscera one-half less than that amount; organic contained in the abdominal while lungs fully developed by deep

stones, the stomach and the large inhalation. intesting are probably the most vari- Air should never enter the lungs ing. The post in the illustration ful knowledge of native life and afthe in weight, since a quantity of by way of the mouth, but always embodies many improvements over fairs. the territion collects in them and passes through the nostrils, which nature the ordinary construction. The main close at a comparatively slow rate. has provided with cavities calculated body A of the post is formed with a gained second-hand, for, disguised as The more or less fluid nature of the to warm it and arrest any poisonous tapering extension B, on which is a entents of the large intestine as- excretions or germs before reaching broad spiral thread, to enable the ex- est quarters of Calcutta. She often the large intestine as exerctions of german cell walls of tension to be screwed into the ran considerable risks, but she has gent's as, for example, in the cae- the lungs, both of which are most ground. Mounted on the post is a cum part of the large intestine) and susceptible to cold blasts and foreign circular base plate C, formed with a in to middle of the transverse colon, matter. The vitality of the tissues downwardly projecting peripheral able. while in the stomach the pressure is dependent on the circulation of the flange. The plate C is radially slotis exerted on its curved, under side. blood and lymph therein, and the ted at one side to permit of the lat-The mechanics of the abdominal circulation is dependent upon the eral insertion of the post therewall are such that the muscles exert respiratory organs. Every cubic inch through to the central opening. The a firm pressure on the intestines and of air drawn within the lungs is slot is closed by a pair of clamping the Viceregal Lodge. During the tend to prevent their downward dis- either conductive to health or disease plates E, which clamp between them Placement. But the erect posture Consequently, discriminative breath- an anchor plate D.

the position of rest. The latter may life. he obtained by lying down or squat- Directly at the waistline rests the in screwing it into the ground. As ting in lying down the intestines diaphragm, a powerful organ acting the post is screwed in a collar theretend to move upwards by their own as a bellows for the entire body. on hears against the late C, embedweight, while in the squatting posi- With each respiration this muscle ding it, with the anchor proc D, intion they are ferced upward by the should expand, for upon its potency to the ground. A clevis G on the

our state of civilisation the recum- blood. or sitting, the effect is the same. culty. At such times these foods bed grading, for which service a Nature deals with this modification ferment and decay, thus generating swivel connection is used to support of our original posture in various poisonous gases which sooner or a hose nozzle J. ways. It attempts to oppose the later debilitate the system and make downward displacement of the large it an open vehicle for the carrying intestines into the pelvis by the for- of all manner of germs and disease.

mation of bands of peritoneum (mem- Thousands of people are suffering brane which partially invests all the from an overamount of physical food I know it will be said that the intestines, which secure it in the and a lack of air food. Too much zebra is a useless and vicious brute, upper and back corner of the right air food cannot be taken into the and that it is impossible to train loin. Other bands secure the outer lungs, for by its absorption the him or make him into a useful beast And highly artificial smile lining of the abdominal wall. They the vital forces and electrical curalso grasp the appendix. Unfortun- rents are increased, the results of given a fair trial, the zebra will yet ately the pull exerted by the intestine which are buoyancy, on the appendix produces a kinking gevity .- "Chronicle."

cumulate in the tip of the appendix A Canadian farmer noted for his and produce the condition called ap- absent-mindedness, went to Ottawa one day and transacted his business with the utmost precision. He startadhesions or bands also form to hold the firm conviction that he had for- the mule, will not eat poisonous colleague of Russia, Baron Brunnow, made.—"Daily News." up the stomach, attaching its orifice gotten something, but what it was grases and herbs, its instinct teachto the under surface of the liver. If he could not recall. As he neared ing it what to avoid. the liver happens to be displaced, home, the conviction increased, and tion, ulceration, and later its infec- what he had forgotten. In due legs are perfect for jungle work. The development of these abnor- by his daughter, who looked at him necessity of protecting itself from gravely to his colleague-s exposition, A sailor had just shown a lady mal bands and the exaggeration of in surprise and exclaimed—"Why, wild beasts, and seems to know at binking him and the exaggeration of in surprise and exclaimed—"Why, wild beasts, and seems to know at binking him and the exaggeration of in surprise and exclaimed—"Why, wild beasts, and seems to know at binking him and the exaggeration of in surprise and exclaimed—"Why, wild beasts, and seems to know at binking him and the exaggeration of in surprise and exclaimed—"Why, wild beasts, and seems to know at binking him and the exaggeration of in surprise and exclaimed—"Why, wild beasts, and seems to know at binking him and the exaggeration of in surprise and exclaimed—"Why, wild beasts, and seems to know at binking him and the exaggeration of in surprise and exclaimed—"Why, wild beasts, and seems to know at binking him and the exaggeration of in surprise and exclaimed—"Why, wild beasts, and seems to know at binking him at binki

JEWS REGAINING PALESTINE. THE THUNDERSOLT. PROGRESS OF ZIONISTS IN RE-

the country.

some of them.

have lessened.

up everywhere.

Letter.

packed. Some dining wisely, some exceeding well; The soft lights gleamed and all went metry as

But, bark! above the clatter of the plates, Above the chatter of the brave and

What dreadful agonising cry was Which rent the air?

A marriage bell.

Leaped wildly from the seats in which they sat,

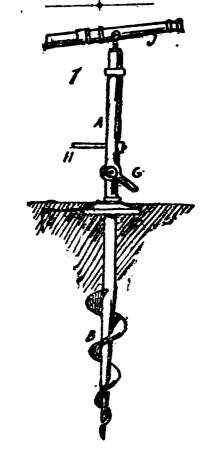
The Dickens' that ?"

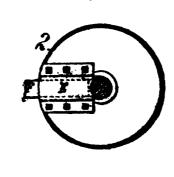
They saw the man who'd uttered that weird cry Gibbering feebly at a waiter who Stood calmly by.

And as they raised him up with kindly grip, He clasped his throat and stammer-

ed: "That man there Refused a tip!" -"Pearson's Weekly."

SHORE ANCHOR,





The general viscera are in- breathing may be made to expand | For temporarily holding a vessel, | Chancellor, once said of her that she then el by this tendency in a vary- sufficiently to inhale six times the raft, or other floating object close bassadors. When Lord Lansdowne themselves vary in weight. For in- 170 to 180 cubic inches of air at each to provide an anchor post, such as was Viceroy of India, Lady Lansshown in the accompanying engrav- downe managed to acquire a wonder-

must be alternated sufficiently with ing has much to do with prolonged | The upper end of the anchor post is squared to receive the wrench used forcible opposition of the thighs. In depends largely the circulation of the post affords means for securing a cable from the vessel. Where a numbent posture is only assumed at In the normal individual there is ber of anchor posts are used they night, while the squatting posture an equal amount of waste and sup- may be braced together with a couplso common among savages and of ply, but when the latter overbalances ing for H. Aside from its use for p." great benefit to them, is never em- the former the stomach becomes so vessels the post may be employed as. ployed by us. For at least sixteen crowded with unassimilated foods as a support for temporary or permanout of every twenty-four hours the to render both the digestive and the ent buildings where the soil is loose tendency of the intestines to fall respiratory organs unable to per- and easily penetrated, also it is adown prevails among us. Standing form their functions without diffi- vailable in hydraulic mining or road.

THE ZEBRA.

health, and lon- prove one of the most useful of East You now may give your face a rest! selves on the Atlantic side of the African animals.

It the first place. it is immune from the deadly tsetse fly, and, being without any harmful result.

It is capable of carrying as heavy a lold as the mule, and is as sure-These factors produce enlargement of went carefully through his pocket- footil, being able to gallop over the Wellington. How can I go, consider- boy. The zebra is also more alive to the I do?" Baron Brunnow listened

Fighly, it can cover greater dis- safely go to the funeral. If you rules that tips are forbidden on your tre (the narrowest part of the colon)

It is a well-known fact that oxen tance without water than any pack were asked to attend his resurrec- ship." "Lor' bless you, ma'am," relief the narrowest part of the colon)

A KING'S SPEECH.

"BAA, BAA, BLACK SHEEP."

One of the best stories in connection with the history of the King's that can be said in praise of Hing-Speech, and perhaps the least digni- lish cookery is that "one is never into nothing short of a mania with fied, is told of George IV. When tempted to eat too much." The re- Parisian women. Beauty culture is nemarkable strides made during the last few years in the repeopling of Prince Regent. Palestine with Jews. The proclamation of the constitution in Turkey

Jewish colonists, who are already the population now belong to the Jewish faith. Large tracts of land around Lake Tiberias have been bought up from poor natives and convested into prosperous farms. The

actually came off, and at the close Lady." of a weighty allusion, composed by . Lord Liverpool, to Wellesley's difficulties in Spain, the Regent cleared his throat, said, "Baa, baa, black sheep," hurriedly, and went on, without apparently exciting any remark. Sheridan related the Royal audacity to Canning. "It is perfectly amazing to me,"

he said, "that no notice was taken. Didn't you hear him distinctly say. 'Baa, baa, black sheep'?" "I did." rejoined Canning; "but as His Royal Highness looked you full in the face at the time: I took it as a personal allusion, and my delîcacy forbade me to think more about it."-From the "Strand Magazine."

REFERENCES IN E. AFRICA. A PHASE OF THE SERVANT PROBLEM.

An infinitely wide range of possipilities is opened up, says the "Wide World Magazine," when mere manand a bachelor man at that-tackles has found it necessary to organise a the servant and other household problems in an East African bungalow. Anything can and does happen then. are annually sent from Europe and Native house servants of a sort are America to enable the colonists to plentiful enough around the chief build homes, hospitals, schools, and invalid homes. Over one hundred towns of British East Africa, Nairo-Jewish schools already exist in Jeru- bi and Mombasa, and the slightest rumour that the muzungu (white salem alone. Synagogues are rising man) requires a "boy" or m'pezi The value of the land has risen (cook) fills one's compound with fourfold. The ignorant and poverty- cooks. "generals," and raw negroes

ing ousted from their homes and vil- rica's sun. The average bachelor contents himwhose model agricultural implements | self with four servants-a head 'boy.' and methods have made the land a cook, a 'toto (youth) to assist produce harvests never dreamed of them, and a m'shenzi (raw untrained by the natives. The Anglo-Palestine native) for odd jobs, gardening, &c. Company, a Zionist banking and It is no easy task to make a seleccommercial enterprise, is pushing the tion from the host of eager, voluble

cause of Israel with energy.-London applicants. Dirty, carefully stuck together "baruas" (testimonials) are examined and the owners questioned, but it is unwise to put much faith in these documents, for it is no unusual occurrence for a "boy"-on the principle of the more the merrier"-Lord Lansdowne has a real help- to proudly present you with three meet in his charming wife, who is a testimonials, every one bearing a difmost gifted woman. She is a keen ferent name from the one under which. politician and such an excellent dip- he introduces himself!

These gentry are always greatly offended when you kick them off the was too clever for most of his amverandah and tell them they have bought or stolen the documents from other natives! Upon one occasion a would-be cook brought the writer a 'barua' signed by a well-known set- or cambric, with very prettily artler, and worded :-Her information was not merely

"To whom it may concern. The hearer of this "barua" is an infernal rogue and thief. Please kick him By the time the white man had

plenty of courage, and the informastopped laughing the negro had artion she gained was sometimes valurived at the conclusion that something was wrong, and was doing For instance, she was once able to record time down the path. save an innocent man from being

THE LURE OF THE POLES.

evening Lady Lansdowne took him Now that the United States has deaside and said, "The man who is charged with that murder is inno- finitely decided to send out an expecent. If you will send me a detec- dition to the South Pole the contest tive, I will show you the house where no longer lies between France and Great Britain. The advantage at Thanks to Lady Lansdowne, the present rests with France, as Dr. real culprit was caught and the in- Charcot's magnificently equipped exnocent man set free, but she would pedition, which left Havre in the not reveal how she gained her know- summer of 1908, was due to attempt ledge of the actual facts of the case. the journey over the frozen Antarc-The incident made her very popular tic Continent during the Southern with the natives of Calcutta.—"M.A. summer just closed. It is probable that definite news of the Charcot TO AN UNSUCCESSFUL CANDI-Take heart, my friend! You need no for explorers that the North Pole the result. Wear loose clothing so Britishers.

England alone had a claim to that, more effective measures than any he said-I see that Commander Peary toilet applications.

"But I don't !" replied the the retirement was indefinite, as no the mucous membrane, its excoria- book in a vain endeavour to discover roughest ground, while its feet and ing the injuries which the duke in- urchin.

dead," he said, "I think you can said—"I am sorry to see by the shorter going than coming back.

LABIES' COLUMN.

ENGLISH COOKERY. An American writer in "Scribner's Magazine" says that the only thing

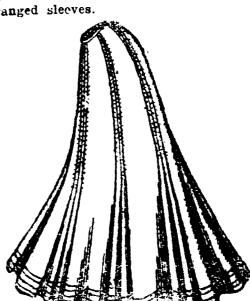
That Prince, as we know, took his morously in some quarters, where the two or three are gathered together. responsibilities lightly, and on one fact that American cooking is more The Parisienne has cause to find satoccasion is said to have bet Sheri- varied and more appetising than that isfaction in the fact that she is the dan a hundred guineas that, either of any country in the world is not most elegant as well as the most owing to the magnetism of his per- appreciated. Except in a few private fascinating woman in the world; she sonality or the flutter which the oc- houses where distinguished chefs are is determined to be the thinnest. cupants of the Lords' Chamber were kept, can it be denied that the cook- Probably Directoire gowns have in, so little attention was really paid ing in England reaches a very low something to do with this, as well to the verbal character of the speech standard? Even when it is good it as a growing taste for attal ties. he was delivering that he could make is monotonous. In the worst it is Whatever he the reason the Parisien any interpolation he liked, undetect- Anglo-French. In the ordinary house ne has thrown herealf into the culit is plain, which generally means ture of her figure, and her craze has The bet was taken, and the Prince bad. There is also a little Italian already spread to London. From Regent agreed to introduce the cooking done on stereotyped lines for Paris came certain method of treatwords, "Baa, baa, black sheep," in the English palate. Coffee we can ment by means of which belies of the middle of the speech. "If any not make, and our tea, when it has fashion are continued that they may body smiles or looks startled, I lose been brewed and boiled, is what an modify and after their frames to

THE DRESSMAKER.



An Empire night robe of nainsook,

ranged sleeves.



Useful pleated skirt, to wear with blouses. The seams are double-

stitched to below the knee. EVILS OF TIGHT-LACING. Do not forget that a bad complexiparty will reach Europe before either on is often due to unconscious tight-Captain Scott or his American rivals lacing. Any tightness presses upon leave for the South. The South the stomach, which cannot do its Pole has never had the attraction work properly, and a spotty skin is had, and practically every advance in as not to impede either digestion or that direction has been the work of proper breathing. Wear a woollen garment next the skin all the year The Wilkes expedition in 1840 is, I round. Sometimes a girl's complexibelieve, the only American expedition on is blue and pasty because she that has ever yet gone into the An- habitually wears too few clothes in tarctic. Following the example of cold weather. Perhaps she suffers Dr. Charcot, who refused to avail chronically from cold feet, and warm himself of the Ross barrier route- stockings and shoes in such cases are

SOCIETY SICK OF DIVORCE. Commenting on the list of divorce heavy for you to carry, and I will suits for the present law term, the send it to you. if you don't live too If the preliminary plans of the "Manchester Guardian's" London far out in the suburbs. British and American expeditions do correspondent says not a single case Lady B., who was in waiting, and At the death of the Duke of Wel- not miscarry the two parties may is to be tried by a special jury, the had been in another part of the shop induction to the country, it is not lington the whole Diplomatic Corps meet at the South Pole three days tribunal invariably resorted to in a then came up, and wrote down the stard the extremes of heat and cold was invited to the funeral at St. before Christmas Day, 1911—the day case where people of means are in- Duchess's address at Buckingham Paul's. The French Ambassador, on of the Southern summer solstice, volved. It may be inferred, there-Palace. Without any national result.

It also knows what food to pick receiving his invitation, was very when observations of the sun to lofore, without risk of mistake, that Quaritch was somewhat taken up pr itself in the wilds, and unlike much upset. He hurried off to his cate the pole will be most easily not a single case emanating from the aback, and begged Her Royal Highing. Society has turned its back on said the Duchess; "but I will have the Divorce Court, which it has it for two guineas."--From "Many he said, "expects us to go to St. "You may count me as your handsomely sustained during the Memories," by J. H. Rivett Carmac. Paul's to the funeral of the Duke of friend," said the slate to the school- Court's existence, and it looks as if

The road to pleasure is much

FIGURE CULTURE.

----WHAT ITS VICTIMS HAVE TO SUFFER.

The thinning process has grown

mark seems to have been taken hu- the subject of conversation wherever American would call "a tough prepo- suit the dresses they went. Advisor This daring and ridiculous exploit sition."—"The Roamer," in "The tissue is easily countil of ; come the

chin may be modified, and should the nose show a tendency to anytein; else than a delicate aguilin it is guided and directed by a series of rubbings.

A rapidly increasing number of wo-

men are placing themselves under the hands of the experts. "If I had known what arony I should have had to suffer." said one of these victims to fashion the other day, "I should certainly have left my figure as na ture intended it to be." She then described the process to which she had been subjected, finding

HER SOLE CONSOLATION

in the fact that she believed herself to be a trifle more slim than she had been before spending her grineas on a cure through which she hoped to secure a slim and elegant form. As she was a small and somewhat dumpy woman, the marvel was that she had ever been persuaded into the endeavour. She had been twice rubbed with some lotion that smelt strongly of turpentine, then she was left exhausted under the impression that improvement would shortly be apparent. Next morning she was not merely seriously ill, but her skin had broken out into a series of lumps and bruises. After a few days this passed away, and the rubbing was resumed. Her massense laughed at her, telling her that was to be expected of the process, and that it clients underwent. One beauty had Pretty dressing-gown of floral had her face entirely skinned in orstricken fellaheen (peasants) are be-

A COMPLEXION AS SOFT AS A CHILD'S.

Another one had every inch of superfluous flesh rubbed off until her figure emerged graceful and slim. Women have always exercised themselves over their forms, but this rubbing off of adipose tissue is the latest method adopted. At one time a certain soap was recommended for the purpose, but this strong solution of turpentine and other medicaments is a trifle more drastic. It is quite customary for a masseuse to be told to rub a little off here and to induce a soupeon more flesh there, women actually believing that they can be kept in perfect proportions by these skilled manipulations. Probably the present-day craze for

DANCING IN THE LIGHTEST OF GARMENTS.

has something to do with this figure culture, for it is said that some of the women who study these so to dances are inclined to make labinge poise, lines, and the general appearance of their figures the subject of endless conversation, nauseating to commonsense people.—"Telegraph."

THE DUCHESS AND THE BOOKSELLER.

A PLEASANT STORY.

One morning Her Royal Highness the Duchess of Connaught went into old Bernard Quaritch's shop in Piccadilly, and took up a book on the antiquities and natural history of Southern India, a big illustrated work in several volumes.

She asked the assistant in charge the price, and he, not finling it marked, stopped old Quaritely, who was passing through the shop, and inquired what price he was to cay. Quaint old Quaritch, looking at the Duchess in his queer way, said, "Do you want the book?"

Her Royal Highness replied, in her pretty English, that "I do want this book."

Says he, "I don't understand what a girl like you can want with such a book. But you are a German girl, are you not?"

The Duchess said she was German. "Well," said old Q., "I like to see a German girl take an interest in such subjects. The price is three guineas, but you shall have it for

"Thank you; I will take it," said Her Royal Highness. "But," said Quaritch, "it is too

"What's the meaning of the guv'nor giving you his good cigars to smoke?" asked one office boy of another, who was smoking while on duty. "Oh," answered the second youth, "his wife is coming down to An average orange tree produces touch him for some cash before she

A LANCASHIRE MAN'S REVENCE.

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PART 5.

INTRODUCTORY. False-hearted Mark Newman is inlatuated with handsome Maud Mostyn quarrel between Mark and Maud is glass and a scrap of paper. followed by a fierce fight between the Dick seized the tray, and, turning

dealing with the master. But the soner could reach it. Elliot has been kidnapped, and fol- illiterate hand—a hand inferior to the lowing that Kate o' Fulford, who has composition:made discoveries concerning the machinations of the Armenian, is at-

being compelled to stop work at our mills. We shall begin full time at once—eh dear?"

husband fervently.

this night."

"That is what forms the chief the floor thick solid oak.

time, ma'am, to have drawn up the until his eye fell upon the bottle. settlements for your marriage with "'Woman and wine.' What a natuthat poor young fellow Rathbone who ral association!" he thought as he was accused of the murder of some pulled the cork. scarcely shook when she asked: "Was | mill girl." poor Rathbone's guilt?"

chison. "What a load your words Dick was once more alone in the will-would take off his overburdened darkness. gasped, and then fell back senseless. arms caught him by the shoulders.

CHAPTER IV.

A TERRIBLE ENCOUNTER.—A FALSE ACCUSATION.

the lonely and mysterious house, he had no thought of danger, although | trouble." mission.

heavily-studded old-fashioned door steads completely filled the extreme of my father. Assist me to escape," was dashed open, and out of the end. There was a chimney and a he whispered, hoarsely, "and I'll darkness dashed three or four men, cheery fire, a well-spread shelf, table, make you rich. I'll make you my who pounced upon the hapless mill and a large lamp.

although he could not recognise it. "Bring him up here, you sons of dogs." were the words uttered; but the language was unknown to the victim of the unwarrantable outrage. His countenance was of the most also in darkness, and he knew that this must be Elliot's as the word uttered was "Dick."

"Is that you, Elliot?" he asked. "Speak up-I can't distinguish your words," was the reply. "Is that you, Rowley?" said Dick,

loudly. "Yes," replied the young solicitor. "Thank Heaven you have found me."

"But I am a prisoner," roared

Dick. "What can it all mean?" came back from the seeming distance. "Kidnapped in Oldchester! It's gain?''

"I'm dashed if I know," cried ployer alone shall suffer." whoever is concerned in this infernal triumph of a malignant demon. matter when I get out."

some spot in the immediate vicinity. scoundrel. In the darkness he thought it must have been uttered close at his back. He was decidedly not of a nervous temperament, but a cold thrill ran is through every vein at the sound. He felt all around him, and discovered that his room was very small

but a good deal longer. Presently, in what to his touch seemed the solid wall, appeared a beloved of and loved by Dick Rath- thin, perpendicular light, which grabone. Maud refuses Mark's passion- dually widened until a square space ate suit, and taxes him with running appeared. Then a round, plump arm off with Nellie Rathbone. Dick's sis- bare to the shoulder, appeared, pushter, which he admits, and swears that ing forward a small tray, on which he will have his revenge. A dramatic was a roll of wax taper lit, a bottle

villainous Newman and Dick Rath- to place it on the floor, saw by the bone, in which the former is killed, dim light now provided a kind of and the latter disappears; a verdict shelf-table in the corner of his narof wilful murder being returned row cell. He placed the tray there, against him in his absence. . . A and turned with the intention of inmob of cotton-workers, on short terrogating his invisible attendant. time, infuriated by an agitator, are The light there was narrowing, but about to fire Ritchison's mill at Old- framed in it was the handsome black chester, when Kate o' Fulford, a mill- eyed face of a gipsy-like girl. This hand, intervenes, and pleads for fair was gradually shut out ere the pri-

men attack and seize young Dick | The mystery of all this nearly Ritchison, the "master's" son, who drove the passionate young man mad. is rescued by Kate, to whose aid was Oldchester become the scene of comes Gommy of Ardwick, a gigantic bandit exploits like Morocco? Neihalf-witted weaver. Marion Ritchi- ther Elliot nor himself could be posson, the mill-owner's daughter, is to sessed of more than a few pounds on be married to Rowley Elliot, but on the person. They were confined then the eve of the day fixed for the wed- for the purpose of being detained unding the bridegroom mysteriously til their friends paid for their freedisappears. A startling episode has dom. Nice kind of thing this for been the receipt as a wedding present Lancashire. What were the police of a tragic picture, on sight of which about? Where were their eyes? Ha! the mill-master swoons. Gravene Enu- Here his eyes fell upon the scrap menides, an Armenian merchant (in of paper. He picked it up, drew the whose power Ritchison is financially) stool discovered under the shelfsmiles sardonically at this. Young table and read a note scribbled by an

tacked by the unscrupulous foreign- escape, my friend, or ask questions gressed. and is supposed to be drowned. Mrs. You cannot be found by any, includ- bound. Ritchison has been left a fortune of ing the sharpest of your police. Of this, then, rest assured. In one hour or two from now, if you are not im-"Ah, well," cried the man of law, becile and noisy, you shall join your Elliot and Ritchison with one ac- gates of the mill, tradesmen, who "we're all right now. Of course, for friends. You shall have cards and cord. form's sake certain papers will be wine, and of your money you can sum named in the advertisement." week you may, if you have money, in the inside pocket of his vest. He "Thanks." said Mrs. Ritchison; return. I shall then care nothing of groaned as they drew it forth. "this comes so opportunely. You what you do or say. My purpose will know how grieved we have been have been accomplished. Trouble not through bad trade and no markets, about who I am. At present I am

Dick never could tell how long he "Yes, thank Heaven," replied the sat ruminating over this strange epistle. His head began to ache from "Give me your hand, sir," cried Mr. the thoughts that endeavoured to Barnett. "You are determined to act penetrate the mystery of his captivlike a brick. I have heard some hard ity. He never doubted Enumenides as words spoken of you lately. I knew an enemy; but how could this benefit there was a cause behind a cause for him? At last he dismissed them, bestopping. I'll take care that it soon ing philosopher enough to submit for circulates through the city that you a time to the inevitable. Then he will reopen at once. It will make examined his room. No trace of the many a happy fireside in Oldchester opening-no window. Walls and roof appeared to be alike of solid stone;

value of this unexpected legacy in my He thought of the anxiety of the estimation," said Mrs. Ritchison, poor folk at home; then of the girltears welling up in her fine blue eyes. the poor mill girl-who had crept in-"Dear me," said the lawyer, "how to his heart so gradually and unconthings turn out! So you met Ritchi- sciously; and at length he conjured son in New York. I thought at one up a vision of her fascinating face

fellow in the vicinity of your house." | "Surely no harm has come to Ritchison turned away, becoming Kate-darling Kate-my Kate," he

show so much emotion, and yet re- health, my lass':-drinking a bumper. calling such a dreadful matter might;" By Jove, I'd make that girl my he expected to affect ner. Her voice wife, were it not that she's only a

there any room for doubt, then of A slight noise made him turn. He saw the narrow aperture was slightly "Of murder, yes; of manslaughter, open again. He picked up the taper very little. His hat was there. Still and advanced to it. The merry-eyed it might turn out to be justifiable girl pursed up her pretty, crimsonlipped mouth and blew the light out: "Justifiable homicide!" cried Rit- the brighter streak disappeared, and

mind!" He half rose from his chair, No, not alone. In a moment strong Other hands proceeded to blindfold him. His own were free; and he be-AN UNWARRANTABLE OUTRAGE- came aware that all were bare, stout and muscular. He was carried forward and placed down at the mo-When Dick knocked at the door of ment that Rowley Elliot cried out:-"Dick, poor Dick-you also in

not quite sanguine of success in his | The handkerchief was taken from a week you will be free." his eyes, and he found himself in a Scarcely had the sound of the similar room to the cell just left. fercely. "I had reason to suspect

girl, while as many clutched the Rowley Elliot and Richard Ritchi- "It is impossible," she whispered young man by the throat and shoul- son looked upon their gaolers, and in reply. "Here is your lamp. I ders, and dragged him into the pas- saw two tall, strong men, evidently cannot help you, for my tyrant, my dyers, the bare arms of one being master, I love him, and must do his He had no power to resist or call deeply crimson up above the elbows, bidding." aloud. From above came a voice while those of the other were stained "Ha, ha, ha, ha, ha !" followed

> "Why are we detained here?" ed Elliot.

"It is useless to ask." was the reply of him with the crimson arms. He was roughly dragged up many villainous type in fact he appeared fruitless debate on the mystery of steps and at last thrown into a room to be a murderer who had washed their capture. himself in the gore of many victims. "I'll give you a hundred pounds if you connive at our escape." whisper-

ed Dick, rapidly. "And I another," said Elliot.

" No." "Well. two hundred each." "What say you, Achille?"

"Nothing but 'No,' Gaspard." "Five hundred pounds." do nothing."

"Better accept it. We are sure to eye, at his non-appearance. escape, and then we will have you punished to the utmost extent of the key, I thought, Dick, that my being 'Yes, sir; ten pounds for the dog, impossible What object is there to law. On the other hand, serve us, entrapped was the work of some less and five pounds for the hunband. You

Dick furiously. "But, by George, I Again there echoed through the had another fervent suiter, Rewley." will find out and make it too hot for building the laugh that seemed the

bine black-guard.

watch, purse, and the other contents opens the stronghold of our office." of your pockets. M'sieu Elliot, you -about six feet wide, he thought.

also gave your keys." "I did," replied Killiot. " All but one." "What do you mean?"

"The key of your safe-produce

"I part with that only with my

"Then you die !"-this very coolly. "Plunder is your game after all,"

"Hold M'sieu Reecheeson while L

examine the pockets of the notary."

when you returned my effects."

Scarcely were the words uttered | ed. then Dick seized the heavy three-legstool by the fire and felled the ged indigo assailant as he approached to hearts, and at length resolved to go do the bidding of his companion. At to bed so that they might recruit the same moment Rowley Elliot closed with the crimson giant, and a tremendous struggle took place. The din was deafening for a moment—the ruffian yelled so loudly with rage. Elliot, although one of the Oxford eight in his time, was no match for

the brawny fellow. An aperture in the wall similar to arm of the brilliant coal-eyed brunall was darkness.

Then followed a fearful wrestle in the dark. The fire glimmered now and then fitfully sufficiently for Dick court, but in the afternoon the gento see how to aid his friend, when, like a crash of thunder, the wall fell

by its debris.

er's agent. Kate escapes capture of any attendant of whom you may | Suddenly the sound of many footand runs for her life, pursued by a catch a glimpse. I have a purpose to steps approached. The crimson in the papers, inviting all former man with a knife in his hand, and to detain you; also your compatriot. scoundrel was rescued, and the two "hands" to resume work at full save herself plunges into the canal, But not a hurt shall come to you. unhappy young men were seized and time and the old rate of wages. So

> "Blindfold them !" This was done.

"Ha, ha, ha, ha!" again re- workers, now regained confidence. required; but as I am one of the each of you be winners or losers. verberated through the vaulted Cupboards were already fully reexecutor's under the general's will, I Perhaps then to-morrow, or the day chamber. Then active hands examin- plenished, and many a humble heart have no hesitation in saying you after, you shall be conveyed to Ger- ed every inch of the lawyer's cloth- was filled with gratitude to Heaven can begin drawing at once up to the many or Spain. At the end of the ing. The wished-for key was found and the "master."

> Again the demon laugh, and all was silence.

How long they lay thus they could not tell "Messieurs, then have you at last

gone to sleep?" said a silvery voice. Dick opened his eyes and saw the comely face of the serving-maid. "I am so sorry for you," she said. in 'Then release me."

"With the supremest pleasure "-'Bah, but it too bad of them.' "They are devils," cried Dick.

As she did so the young gentle- station. The sergeant and an inman caught the arm of the girl and spector of detectives, now in charge pressed his lips to the little hand. lant, m'sieu "-snatching it away, a passionate gleam in her splendid said. "Who might you be?" orbs. Then, with a most languishing gaze into Dick's eyes: "Well, then, Jews," replied Hal, humorously, "but what is it? You are now free."

"But, my friend?" "Well, you can do that for him." "Of course I can," replied Ritchispace above the chimney. "I'm dashed if I did not see that wall fall | what it is."

and crush the fireplace !" Just so; and now the fire is the female.

"The devil must be in this place," "Ha, ha, ha, ha, ha, ha!" pierced the momentary silence.

"You hear!" cried the girl. be good," cried Dick. "Help me to that is just good." escape, and fortune, happiness, everything shall be yours."

"It is impossible," replied the sergeant said. girl. "He, my master, hears. I am his-his slave-body and soul both are lasked Wainwright, furiously. his. I cannot escape him."

"Then farewell, hope, I give it "Nay, then, be tranquil," replied

Estelle. "Read again your paper. In "I don't believe it," cried Dick, knocker died away when whispered This, however, was longer, and pret- before, but now I know who your words were heard just inside, the ty well furnished. Two narrow beds- master is-my deadly enemy, the foe

wife," he continued recklessly.

this once more, and the mysterious aperture gradually closed leaving nothing to be seen but the seam of

mortar in the masonry. Elliot was soon at liberty, and then the friends had a long and

The young lawyer related that he was called to visit a client who was dying for the purpose of making his | ch?" queried the new missionary. will. He, without suspicion, entered the very trap they now occupied. The hours passed and his violence was so great that he feared he would have tears): "You say you haven't seen gone mad. He thought of Marion-of your husband for three days?" the happiness that was to have been his that morning-of the shame that "The sum is tempting, but we can for the time would fall upon the darking of his heart, the apple of his morning?"

"Until the demand for the safeand you shall go free and your em- lucky suitor of Marion than myself." see the dor's a fashionable one."

"My sister never to my imowiedge

"Then plunder is the sole object," said Elliot, decisively. "And yet it "You hear! Our master! He is cannot be money. Men of my profes-A demoniacal laugh came from everywhere !" shouted the crimson sion never keep much of that out of the bank. Some deed or document it "Your money is good—in truth, then remains to be," he continued. magnificent. But then-you hear-it "But the safe isn't open yet," he useless," said the better-looking cried triumphantly. " No one but my partner, Mr. Grey, knows the master "What have you done with your key-the combination of letters that The demon-like laugh was again

> heard, and Elliot sank back upon the pallet, pale and hopeless, a sudden fear rising in his heart. "Cheer up, old fellow," eried Dick; 'We may yet be rescued. We have bold friends outside."

Then his thoughts wandered to Kate. Was she, too, a prisoner in the hands of unscrupulous villains? The thought maddened him, and he said Elliot. "I thought not at first paced his narrow cell angrily. Supper came, and more wine; also

> a pack of cards. They neither ate, drank, nor play-

They conversed through the long hours on the subjects nearest their strength and mental vigour by the morrow.

In the morning Mr. Ritchison, sen., after the visit to Mr. Barnett, uneasy about the safety of his son-inlaw-elect went with Hal Wainwright to the police-station. The inspector on duty said the sus-

pected house had been searched, but that in the other apartment, but lar- nothing unusual discovered. Some ger, opened; the beautiful rounded workmen and two servants females. were all that were found. It was ette intruded, seized the lamp, and simply a French dyer's establishment. Again doubts of Gommy arose.

The sergeant who had conducted the search was not present, being in tleman could see him.

Mr. Ritchison, his partner, Mr. in, burying apparently the fireplace Walton, and Hal were engaged all day sending out circulars intimating All was in the completest darkness the speedy resumption of business. So "It is useless for you to try and now, and still the death combat pro- that the proposed watching from the inn was abandoned.

> Advertisements were also inserted the times were suddenly transformed. A little longer, and starving families would flourish. When the announce-"Whose voice is that?" cried ment was posted up on the great had ceased giving credit to **the p**oor

> > Old Abe Fulford had returned home sadly from seeking work in vain. He loved Kate, and the news of her

death affected him deeply. Still he Both were securely bound and gag- clung to the hope of her having been rescued. Gommy had been there, and his dog sniffed all over the house for

someone he could not find, and would not be comforted. At Bolton Hall the good news of

the money was greatly counteracted effect by the still continued absence of the bridegroom and Dick. The tragical end of the bold, gooduntying the rope around his neck. hearted girl who had saved the mill and the young "master" was a source of intense commiseration. "That is the truth"— releasing It was dark again when Hal Wainwright repaired to the police-

of the case, were there. The latter Ah," she cried, "you are gal- eyed the ex-lieutenant suspiciously. "We've come upon a clue," he "I might be Solomon, King of the

I am not. I am cashier to Messrs. Ritchison, Son, and Co." "I thought as much," replied the astute detective, taking out his notedeadly pale. The woman did not mentally repeated. "Here's to your son springing up. "Hallo!" he book. "We've got to get at the cried in wonder glancing up to the bottom of this, and I think we're near it now. It's murder—that's

"And whom do you suspect?" "The folks what works in that burning brightly, is it not?" said house, an' it may be them as employs them," replied the infallible one, coldly.

> "And who may they be?" asked "He asks who may they be, Brice"

"You are very beautiful-you must | smiled the detective, ironically. "Well "I would advise you to be careful you don't commit yourself, sir," the

"What the deuce do you mean?" To be Continued.

Coal is dearer in South Africa than in any other part of the world: it is cheapest in China.

Mrs. Hutton: "We are organizing a piano club, Mr. Flatleigh. Will you join us?" Flatleigh: "With pleasure, Mrs. Hutton. What pianist do you propose to club first?"

Sculptor (to his friend): "Well. what do you think of my hust? Fine piece of marble, isn't it?" Friend: "Magnificent! What a pity to make a bust of it! It would have made a lovely washstand."

You say that because of injuries inflicted by your wife you have been unable to pursue your vocation! What is your business, sir?" "Your honour. I am a lion-tamer."

"Yes," said the reformed cannibal chief, "I used to eat every missionlary that came out here." "That was before you got religion. "No; before I got indigestion.

Advertising Manager (to woman in Yes. sir.' 'And that a valuable little dog

belonging to you disappeared this "Yes, sir; and I want to advertise for 'em ?" "Any reward offered?"

BLE TOMANACE. Anaemic patients, dectors cay,

Here himsel meral sense;

hey often peach when effices pay,
And think it no exence.

A bottle of oppoponax,
A sunshade or a book—
Anaemies' morals grow quite lax
If on such things they look.

But you, within whose serum shine

The bright corpuscies red, In durance vile you'll surely pine If you to prig are led. Our magistrates, when they decide

Lease of simple stealth, Must make pathelogy their guide— 'Tie all a case of health.

Now, if 'tis true, what say the About these mental flaws! on, then, at ence, we should revise the code of maral laws.

DEDOUIVE ARREITY.

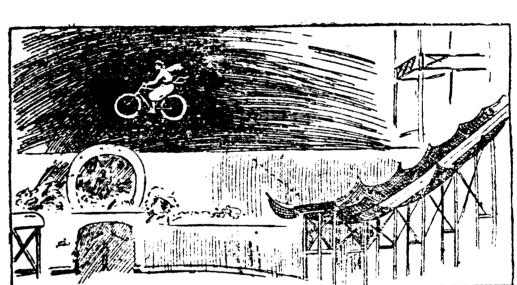
comewhat chastly but successful elucidation is credited to M. Bertillen, the anthropometrist (says the "Family Dector"). On his back in bed a man was found one morning shot dead through the The revolver was still in There were doubts, howe whether it was a case of snieide after all. For one thing, deceased had never been known to possess a revolver. Of course, he might have bought one for the occasion. It was advisable to try to ascertain return. this, and it was M. Bertillon who hit upon the way. He had the corpse taken out of bed, dressed it himself in deceased's coldly. clothes, and set it in deceased's customary attitude in his usual chair. The coiffure was as it used to be, and the hue of life was brought back to the face as nearly as stage paints could make it. Then the revival was photographed, and the photograph was sent to every gunsmith in Paris. One of them recognised a person who had bought a revolver two days before, and this witness identified the weapon.

#### A RIDE THROUGH SPACE.

FLYING THE FLUME.



Mademolselle comes down a steep incline 71ft. long like a flash, up a short incline, and then girl and bicycle leap 46ft, through the air, alighting on the opposite track.



"To go flying through the air is a delightful sensation."

Mild and colourless are looping the loop; some 70ft, long, like a flash, then up a performs daily at the Crystal Pance.

sicular name for it. "It ees my own invention," she says. "I to the shock, but, having two hundrednave patent sem. I perform sem at Berlin and Paris before I came to London, and I to round ze world afterward." Which, being interpreted, means that linished her engagement at the Palace, she means to perform it throughout the rest of the civilised world. Good luck to her. The secompanying pictures show the nature of the feat at a glance. Mounted on a bi-

tycle, the girl glides down a steep shoot, don "Express" of 7th January. THE DOG IT WAS THAT DIED. Good morning, Mike. How i Mike:

Berra, what's happened to Mike: "Shure he tried to fight a circular eaw, and only lasted one round !"

THE CRUSADE AGAINST UNNECES SARY NOISE. HOW IT IS WAGED ABROAD. Probably New York is the noisiest city in the world, but recent legislation has

done much to reduce the noise. Any citisen can invoke the law in protest against screeching parrots, yelping dogs, wheezy, scratching photographs, and so forth while special inspectors are detailed to spot the flat wheels of the tramcars, which is a particularly serious offender. In one month no less than one thousand five hundred and sixty-eight flat wheels

In St. Louis bells must not be used for calling attention to wares, steam whistles are forbidden, street music is barred, and penalties against any other unnecessary noise are relentlessly enforced. In Detroit, even the whistling of trains and boats is strictly limited to a vertain code. Washington is still more stringent,

while in Baltimore all kinds and grades of

p.m. and 7 a.m. On the Continent the equally aggressive. The prano-fiend has his hours of practice limited in Berlin. where the street-organ has been banished for nearly a quarter of a century. The small towns of Prussia limit the performances of street bands to one day week, and even then the instruments have to ness the searching test of an officer. Similarly, gay Paris is wrestling with the problem, and the first step has been the probibition of street music in ever

Zurich is endeavouring to enforce 'curfew" for church belle, which are a  $T_{b}$ intolerable nuisance in that city. hospitals protested against the clamou they create every half-hour between and 7 in the morning, and appealed the Legislature. It must be admitted tha the church bell is a distinctive contributo to the general din, but were its summon to its adherents only issued during th day, the average person would not

In the Spanish port of Bilbao, even th concession is not granted, on the pld that bell-ringing is quite out of place a modern city. In all the large towns in Britain thes is far too much nerve-racking, unnecessary

and suchlike played-out "thrills" compared short meline, and then there is a gap of with the feat which a little French girl 46it, feet wide in the track. So terrific is their momentum, however, that bicycle Flying the flume" is what the enter- and girl take one blood-curdling leap over prising management of the Palace call the this 46ft, of space, alight on the track at leat, but Mile. Dutrien herself has no part he other side, and dash into a rope stretched across the path. The rope gives

pound weights attached to it, brings up the hieyele within a few feet. When mademoiselle does this feat there is only one unconcerned person present. mademoiselle has performed the feat in and that is herself. "To go flying through Berlin and Paris, and that, after she has the air is a delightful sensation, she tol. the writer in a matter of fact sort of way. Mademoiselle is a pretty, dark-oved girl, whom at first eight one would never credit with taking delight in feats other than the trying on of new hats, and so forth .- Lon-

> DRAWING ON THE IMAGINATION The painter of portraits shook his

head, but his visitor's jaw was firm-Why can't you paint my father's portrait?' he persisted "Because I have nothing to go by, said the painter. "You say you have no photographs of the gentleman "How about that picture of the prophet Elijah?" asked the visitor. You say you painted that Yes but that imaginary," explained the artist fives a little sketch of back patiently Well, see here," said the the prophet Elijah's freen dead undreds of years, and father's only mme. an dead thirty. Now if you can nuzzle-loading shot-gan, a magine Elijah so well, why not try on the top our hand on more modern folks Father was six foot tall, and had a Le, 31, from the natives. rominent forehead, a big nose, and lative hit it be received 24. from the kind of a smiling mouth. Now if | boy. ou can paint something that looks

#### CROWDED JOYS.

like him. I'm willing to pay well

long ago he visited the little town of insomma was advised by a week care where he was born and brought up | ing friend to try a number of leg and toe steam whistling is prohibited between f He was in too much of a harry to exercises after retiring. stay long. In point of fact, his stay lasted five hours. The paper the next day came out with this brief table of his activities while in his home town. It is signiilcant and doubtless characteristic. Called on his old mother Got shaved by the town barber and gave him a ten-dollar gold piece Threw showers of quarters and all dollars to the street boys. Was run home by a curious crowd. Bought a stock-farm for twentye thous nd dollars, and gave it o an old friend. Visited the Home for Boys, which e founded when he first made his monev

> with his wife and son, after one of he greatest days of his life. "Poor John! he was a kind and for bearing husband!" sobbed John's widow, on her return from the funeral, "Yes," said a sympathising neighbour, "but it's for the hest. You must try to comfort yourself, my dear, with the thought that your husband is at peace at

Yelled at the son of a friend to

and took him along.

IT WASN'T.

The play was not by any means brilli. ant, and obviously the man was bored. Suddenly he leaped to his feet. "I heard an alarm of fire," he said. "I must go and see where it is.' His wife, whose hearing was less acute. made way for him in silence, and he dis-

'It wasn't fire after all," he said on his "Nor water either," said his wife

THE WOOIN' O'T.

(Being the true history of a remance which has just been enacted at y Workhouse in Buckinghamshire. PAUPER JIM was a gay old soul; Sixty summers had bared his poll;

And bent his back and bowed each limb.

But his heart was gay As the month of May And light as the pocket of PAUPER JIM. Close to the "House" and across the road Stood a neat little, sweet little, trin abode.

Sixty winters had snowed on him.

Comfy, cosy, Green and rosv. Owned by a widow who sat and sewed. Green were the leeks in that garden bur Green the cabbages blooming there: And Jrw had been given to understand That this nice little lot was on freehold

The wandering orbs of Jim would stray To that nitra-respectable Highly delectable Haven of reinge across the way. Once and twice and thrice, maybe.

Once and twice and thrice a day

Those wandering orbs would smile to see Somebody sitting there, Possibly knitting to re, Possibly sipping a cup of tea. Whenever this speciacle cattgir his eve JIM THE PAUPER was hear it is son; For he loved that chierry who w and He did not object to the rection desait Now and then his heart stood stell. And now and then there passe in thir.

As he fancied he caught an answering And the "Come hither" look in the widow's eye. Jim's white locks began to curi.

He warbled a song to his gravitate girl. But who -- oh, who could hope to woo In a pauper's jacket and transers, 'ou Show me the swain could acmeve sec Clad in a hideous workhouse dress!

Jim knows well that the female near

Loves not a little the tailor's art. So he takes his courage in both his man; And before the Guardians, lo, by statute Swiftly the case is explained by HIM The widow has certainly smalled on tar-But though she favours his suit she (As what weinan wouldn't?) his pause?

clothes.

Could the livard but see their wa To purchase a courting-suit for J., It was but a triffe they had to spend And the rates would certainly gain in the So urged the swain, and not in vain.

The Guardians saw that his case was plain, And resolved nem. con. that Jim be dressed In a blue satin tie an l a fancy vest, Black cost, brown shoes, and a pair of

And the "dermer cri" in billycock hats. What need of more? What pen is equal To telling the rapturous joy of the sequel? Arraved like this who could resist can The widow fell plump on his neck and

-London "Tranger THE RIVALS A country paper thus falls fool of its hated myal. A man living about review miles from here died from presence the afternoon. It seems he are a free had been wrapped in a sopy or

gusting contemporary, and it left has

Her snug little purcel of free of lar

Jim is now lord of that lade and

Others should take warning. A CURPSTONE COMEBY rabicand soon made imends with the arms and nursed left the line. In a name one man, labouring under a debision to the other presenters, wie

process of general explanation gong on the pavement and the lot rounded by an astordal at orow

or the massengers of the

WHITE ENTERPRISE IN S. AFIIICA. n Natal. He tells how white boy, some four-sec remarked : the game's all right, sind

#### BUT THEY DIDN'T.

ad, "you see, I had the gr

A man suffering from a stubbern case A few days afterwards he was ap proached by his triend with inquiries 98 to the result of his suggestion. "Well," said the insommac lacomeally, "I reckon those exercises are all right, Jini, but when I had tried them all it was time to get up."

SOMETHING LACKING.

A certain Bishop, staying at a constru house during an episcopal visit to the neighbourhood, noticed that he was closely observed by a little mander of the household, who kept a severely attentive come and go to Europe with him, eye upon him, apron and gatters, and all. Left for the coast at midnight until she found a quiet opportunity to inquire of him:

"Are you really a Bishop?" "Yes, of course I am-really," answered the annised prelate. "Well, I don't believe it." returned the candid and critical eight-vear-old daughter of his chess-playing hot. "co.s I've watched you ever since you came and your head isn't sp'it down the iniddle, I and you don't walk cornerwave."

gressive rate of taxation f the rate levied of the owners brought in More i required it would! be matter to reduce the Murray Government in knew that the lan i tax; Federal Government cern, but he wanted t the federal tax provided tion up to £5000, so th.

value need have no cor gard to estates valued that exemption, it. to Federal Parliament as the circumstances -: and the rates resulting gentlemen contented Parliament had a powe tax. Even if they do land tax it equal nor operation until 1911-19 the Commonwealth Pa the necessary machine Watt, the State Treas. ed him that the propos tax could be brought three months of its Parliament. He would imposition of any dr would operate unfair. dustrious farmers wh land, but he felt that that the large unimprotouched and the owner fair portion of the star way of showing that tax was ineffective. it insufficiently taxed s landholders of Victoria Mr Beggs, and his

36,913 acres of land in jacent to and includir land was valued at £1 knows full well that glad to purchase the per acre. In addition tion, four out of the by the Beggs Bros. h. ion. Admiral Bridge near Beaufort of 47 land was also valued had the £2500 exemp one must admit that t tion on properties suc absurd one. Instead valued as to its sheepthe valuation should productive capacity land is used, but fo value. It was absu land in the Beautert worth £1 per acre. wrong the basis of va existing land tax was ton and other rich ap toral districts was on acre. There were 45 Who each owned £20,000, and these est most part used for only. What affect

gress of the country areas being ut. should be placed on result would be thousands of where at present Victoria would and make any ... til these estates sooner the Governm troduced and passe would have th these large availe).

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LOYAL SERFS.

Darkest Russia. One hears so muc

of suffering and oppression among the

peasant class of that country that sucl

an instance of fidelity strikes a charm

ing note.

More than fifty years ago Count B

owned very extensive landed property

which came to him while he was a

morning he was aroused by a great

tumult in the courtyard, and on look-

ing out saw the whole place crowded

Resolved to meet his fate boldly,

and he now did not owe anything.

cious that he count did not wish to

receive their money. They begged

him to take it as a present. He de clined, but promised them that he

would apply to them if he found him

The group of serfs-some poor fie!

laborers, others rich shopkeepers—di

persed, contented that they had de-

CULTIVATE YOUR BRAIN.

"I didn't think," is the excuse offer

Every man should take from five

surrounding him and devote the tim

ed by so many. Thinking is the thin

what they could to uphold the her

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had designed his destruction.

young orphan. On attaining his ma jority he visited his estates. He reach ed his largest one unobserved, as he thought, by the villagers. The next thought, by the villagers. The next thought, by the villagers. The principal scores in the musketry course (9 shots at the "head and should ing out saw the whole place crowded with peasantry. The fear presented itself that the serfs had arisen, and itself that the serfs had arisen, and

the count dressed himself and venshouts which did not reassure him. may on 2nd June, the date of the can be inspected, for the purchase of the Legislative Council elections, vote in Assignee's right, title, and interest in all Then silence fell upon the group. Two every province for which he or she is or thereabouts, being allotment 20, section or three of the oldest peasants advanced and begged to know, with great enrolled. If an elector desires to vote E1, parish of Beaufort, county of Ripon. vanced and begged to know, with great heard, that he was deeply involved in by post for any one province, it does Title—Residence Agricultural License, not matter for how many other pro- Land Act 1901-4. vinces he may be enrolled, he cannot "Because we do not wish to be dissuch embarrassment," they explain record more than one vote. The offi- Stockyard Hill District Cours ng Club. ed; "we hope you will allow us to dis- cers of the Electoral Branch call special charge such debts. We have collected attention to this provision. A person Langi-will STAKES, for an unlimited number of All-Acces at \$1.1/each with \$5.5 added charge such debts. We have collected this sum, and entreat you to accept it."

Heavy bags of coin and rolls of bills were produced. The count was much affected, thanked his serfs heartly, and told them that any such report was a mistake. It was true, he said, on 2nd June will be opened at 8 o'clock was a mistake. It was true, he said, in the morning and closed at 7 o'clock that his father had mortgaged some that his father had mortgaged some of his property, but during his long minority such collegations were freed, men may vote at the election, provided men may vote at the election. men may vote at the election, provided At first the peasants were suspi- that their names are on the rolls.

WANTED, Useful BOY. Apply, "Advocate' Office, Beaufort. BEAUFORT GUN CLUB.

CHOOT will be held at Old Show Grounds on WEDNESDAY Afternoon. Trophy. Accumulative Sweep, and Sweepstakes. W. R. GLOVER, Secy. THE Committee of St. John's Church of England desires to intimate that a FAREWELL SOCIAL will be tendered DAY Evening Next, at 8 o'clock in the PARISH HALL, when a Presentation to the REV. CHARLES REED on MONwill be made from Parishioners and Friends. A cordial invitation to be present is extended to all friends of Mr. Reed.

DANCING.

MR. C. MONAGHAN, of Melbourne, will be to fifty minutes each day and divorce MR. C. MONAGHAN, of Melbourne, will be holding a Series of SELECT DANCES in the SOCIETIES' HALL, BEAUFORT, every WEDNESDAY Night. Grand Opening Night-WED. Ist June. The Latest and Most Fashionable Dances, including the Veleta Waltz, the Latest Two-Steps, the Beautiful Dance Lamora; also the latest Latchford Schottische, and the Graceful Dance RINKING. The New Dances will be taught to all attending during intervals only, as the usual programme will be gone through. Latest music.

Don't Miss the Opening Night.—Ladies, 1/; Gents., 1/6. Dancing, 8 sharp. his mind from the strenuous activity The brain is like the muscle: i must have exercise or it becomes flah Cultivate concentration of thought study your sphere of usefulness; cutout the weeds that grow in your brain: get out of the mental rut you are in;

stop drifting; keep your brain active.

Men are paid for either what they think or what they do with their muscles. Man's muscles have a limit; he can move just so much matter by physical force but by thinking he has

can move just so much matter by physical force, but by thinking he has unlimited possibilities.

The world offers golden prizes to the man who thinks. You can cultivate your brain; you can make it expand. The brain is like a plant. Nourish it, cultivate it, care for it, and it will grow.

Excitement, striving for pleasures, indulging in reading light, frothy liter-

Cockerels: 200 to choose from. MRS. H. J. RICHARDS, Middle Creek.

FURNITURE SALE AT WATERLOO. SATURDAY, JUNE 4th. 1910, AT 2 P.M.

DIXON BROS. & HALPIN have been favored with instructions to Sell, in the Estate of the late Mrs. ROBINSON. all her Well-kept Furniture, comprising Bedsteads, Tables, Chairs, Kitchen Uten sils, and lot other sundries. Please see Posters for particula

W. H. HALPIN, Aucti heer. IN THE INSOLVENT ESTATE OF LIONEL FRANCIS HAINS, OF BEAUFORT, LABORER.

TENDERS will be received at my Office. 1 46 Lydiard Street South, Ballarat, up It is officially stated that electors till 12 noon, WEDNESDAY, 1st June, tured down. He was received by enrolled for more than one province where conditions, particulars, and title

f called for. Nominators to supply their own colors. First pair of dogs in the slips at 3 can sharp. Every person on coursing field must purchase a card. All dogs must be the bona-fide property of

Members. In the case of partnerships, each partner must be a Member of the Club.

D. R. HANNAH, Hon. Secretary,
Stockyard Hill, Beaufort.

NOTE.-CHIRNSIDE TROPHY, for 64 All-Ages at £4 4/ each, with a handsome Trophy, valued at 60 guineas, the gift of R. G. CHIRNSIDE. Esq., and 50 guineas added by the Club, will be run at CARRANBALLAC ESTATE. SKIPTON, on WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY, 29th and 30th lune 1910. Applications for Naminations must be June, 1910. Applications for Nominations must be in Secretary's hands on 18th June, at 8 p.m.

TENDERS, addressed to the President of the Shire of Ripon, and enclosing five per gent. each deposit (minimum deposit. £1, in cash or marked cheque), will be received up till 11 a.m. on Monday, 6th June, 1910, for the following works:

NORTH RIDING. Contract 551-Re-forming and gravelling, eight chains, parish of Beaufort. Contract 552-Construction of 30in, pipe culvert, Middle Creek. Contract 553—Carting soil, Beaufort, and draining in parish of Raglan.

EAST RIDING. Contract 554 - Forming, with cuttings and bank, &c., parish of Mortchup. on the Carngham and Skipton road

I Contract 556—Plens 1 the Mechanics Institute, Stapton: Greyhound 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, 27th May, 1910.



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Now that Winter has commenced, the average man's thoughts turn to Warm Winter Wear. If you have delayed ordering your Suit, Overcoat, or Under-wear, we invite you to visit our Men's Departments and inspect our newest shipments. Our buyer has been very fortunate in securing for us such a splendid assortment. Everything is of the highest order of quality, and the prices will certainly tempt

## STYLISH SUITS.

A glance at any man's clothes will quickly reveal to you, if you are a judge of character, whether he exercises taste and judgment in selecting a tailor to make his clothes. Let us make your new suit, and you will be able to proudly take your place among the best dressed men.

Call in to-morrow, and inspect the new Winter-weight materials we have just received. These are all of exceptional quality, latest fashions and choicest colorings. Our salesmen will take careful notice of any particular wish you may have with regard to style or cut, and you will be proud of the finished suit. All our ailoring is made up in Melbourne by the most skilled hands obtainable.

# WARM OYERCOATS.

Call in to-morrow, and try one of these Overcoats on, and you'll readily agree with us that their neat style and perfect fit warrant a higher price than we ask. Not only was the wearing quality of each piece of material carefully examined before being made up, but their warmth and weather-proof qualities were also

They are cut in the latest fashions; the colorings and patterns are very choice; the linings strongly sewn in, and the skirt is excellently balanced. Try

# RELIABLE MERCERY.

If there is one department more than another in which a man can exercise economy it is the Mercery Department. Let us supply your Winter needs, and not only will the quality appeal to you, but the moderateness of the prices. Our stock includes all the latest importations and novelties for men and boys.

# WARM BLANKETS.

The Blankets we have selected for our stock this season are of the highest standard of quality. They are the productions of some of the leading mills, and contain every warmth and rest-giving quality so essential to perfect sleep. They are not heavy and cumbersome, but light in weight, and, being made from pure wool, warm and comfortable.

# 9.92.Woltherspoons BEAUFORT AND BUANGOR

Murray Government had promised a remission in case of such an event. He knew that the land tax proposed by the Federal Government was causing concern, but he wished to point out that the federal tax provided for an exemption up to £5000, so that people of Victoria who owned estates under that value need have no concern. With regard to estates valued over and above that exemption, in the event of the Federal Parliament passing such an act, the federal Reform the Electoral Reform the Legislative the federal Reform the Legislative the federal Reform the Legislative an impression among many people in the province that the Hon. J. Drysdale Brown, his colleague, lived in Maryborough. He wished to province that the Hon. J. Drysdale Brown, his colleague, lived in Maryborough. He wished it made known that if elected he wished it made known that if elected he would be the only member who reside in the electorate. The other representative, Mr Brown, who was widely esteement of the federal Parliament passing an impression among many people in the province that the federal Reform the interest that the federal Reform the federal Reform the federal Reform the fed

operation until 1911-1912, simply because the Commonwealth Parliament had not the necessary machinery provided. Mr Watt, the State Treasurer, had informed him that the proposed Victorian land inconvenient. In the last election for the Nelson Province a ratepayer living on the borough boundary had to go all the way to Havelock to record his vote, instead of being able to vote at when the proposed Victorian land inconvenient. In the last election for the Nelson Province a ratepayer living on the borough boundary had to go all the way to Havelock to record his vote, instead of being able to vote at warphorough. ed him that the proposed Victorian land tax could be brought into effect within three months of its being passed by Parliament He would not support the RAILWAY EXTENSION,

per acre. In addition to this low valuation, four out of the five estates owned by the Perge Port of the five estates owned by the Perge Port of the five estates owned by the Perge Port of the five estates owned by the Perge Port of the five estates owned by the Perge Port of the five estates owned by the Perge Port of the five estates owned by the Perge Port of the five estates owned by the Perge Port of the five estates owned by the Perge Port of the five estates owned by the Perge Port of the five estates owned by the Perge Port of the five estates owned by the Perge Port of the five estates owned by the Perge Port of the five estates owned by the Perge Port of the five estates owned by the Perge Port of the five estates owned by the Perge Port of the five estates owned by the Perge Port of the five estates owned by the Perge Port of the five estates owned by the Perge Port of the five estates owned by the Perge Port of the five estates owned by the Perge Port of the five estates owned by the Perge Port of the five estates owned by the Perge Port of the five estates owned by the Perge Port of the five estates owned by the Perge Port of the five estates owned by the Perge Port of the five estates owned by the Perge Port of the five estates owned by the Perge Port of the five estates owned by the Perge Port of the five estates owned by the Perge Port of the five estates owned by the Perge Port of the five estates owned by the Perge Port of the five estates owned by the Perge Port of the five estates owned by the Perge Port of the five estates owned by the five estates owned by the Perge Port of the five estates owned by the Perge Port of the five estates owned by the five estate by the Beggs Bros. had the £2500 exemption. Admiral Bridges had an estate be run, and the present slow mixed hear Beaufort of 47,159 acres. This trains curtailed. had the £2500 exemption. Surely anyone must admit that the basis of valuation on properties such as these was an absurd one. Instead of the land being valued as to its sheep-carrying capacity, the valuation should be placed on its productive capacity—not for what the worth £1 per acre. To show how utterly wrong the basis of valuation under the existing land tax was, he also mentioned that some of the best land in the Hamiltonian of the best land in the Hamiltonian of the stand other rich agricultural and pastors. There were 45 persons in Victoria districts was only valued at £3 per who each owned estates exceeding who each owned estates exceeding who each owned estates exceeding some part used for grazing purposes only. What affect had this on the proposes of the country? Instead of these land in the Beaufort district was only ate the whole of the loans for each state.

gress of the country? Instead of these areas being utilised as sheep-runs, they should be placed on the market, and the result would be that they would have thousands of people employed on land where at present there were only a few. Victoria would never hope to prosper and make any appreciable headway unand to remain in the happier atmost or of the Nelson Province in the lagis and specially fitted to represent the elect
To such men as Mr Beggs it would be that they would here in happier atmost or o

gressive rate of taxation being combined. | been marvellous. He strongly opposed owners brought in more revenue than was ed his appreciation of the energy and required it would be a very simple business aptitude displayed by the prematter to reduce the reter and the sent Covernment in the rester of water matter to reduce the rates, and the sent Government in the matter of water Maryborough should not have both represervices.

Federal Parliament passing such an act, the circumstances should be considered and the rates re-adjusted. Some legal system of enrolment in regard to state gentlemer contended that the Federal Parliament had no power to pass a land tax. Even if they did pass a Federal land tax it could not be brought into operation until 1911, 1912 cimply because of thanks meeting.

System of enrolment in regatu to state of thanks meeting, and advocated a system on the lines adopted by the Federal Parliament. The present system was clumsy and inconvenient. In the last election and inconvenient. The present system of thanks meeting.

Parliament. He would not support the imposition of any drastic act which that the country's resources might be would operate unfairly against the industrious farmers who worked their land, but he felt that it was high time that the large unimproved estates were touched and the owners made to pay a touched and the owners made to pay a fair portion of the state's taxation. By way of showing that the existing land tax was ineffective, he pointed out how which they were managing the railways it insufficiently taxed some of the large. which they were managing the railways and making them pay. Some years ago the railways and making them pay. Some years ago the railways were not paying, but now the railways were not paying, but now they are returning large annual reventagement to and including Beaufort. This land was valued at £1 per acre, but he knows full well that anyone would be glad to purchase the same land at £5 per acre. In addition to this low values.

> CONSOLIDATION OF LOANS. Concerning the consolidation of loans, there was a weakness, inasmuch as while the Federal Parliament had power to take over all the loans, there was nothing to for further borrowing. He hoped the "The electors of Nelson Province have long in 1859, and has lived at Eurambeen too, was beaten off the step.
>
> Commonwealth Parliament would be an opportunity on 2nd June of returning over since. All his life he has devoted too, was beaten off the step. prevent the various states from going in

(Applause.) No questions were asked, and a vote of thanks to the chairman closed the

MR. BEGGS' CONTRADICTION.

how he (Mr Beggs) could make such a statement that it was not necessary for land taxation to break up large estates, and that Beggs Brothers and Admiral Bridges each had large estates in the Beaufor: district, none of which had been subdivided on offerced. a misstatement, as only last winter Admiral Bridges had cut up 6000 acres of his land, which was sold in blocks. He (the speaker) also wished to contradict Mr Miners' assertion as to the contradict [Mr Miners' assertion as to the contradict] Mr Miners' assertion as to the quantity of land he, his brothers, executors and partners, held. Mr Miners also said that they had four exemptions of 2500 acres.

A firm of company decline conjuintly decl A firm or company dealing conjointly The Patriot publishes Mr Beggs' mani-were only allowed one exemption. The festo to the electors, as also the Riponland on the register was 17,700 acres, and that in three different places. Mr Miners had taken his cousins and neighbors and everyone on the register by the name of Regge William Plane of Regge William Regge Regge William Regge Regg Regge Regge

Beggs.

During the course of his address, Mr Beggs was frequently applauded. "AN IDEAL CANDIDATE."

"The Patriot," of Saturday, 21st May, publishes an excellent portrait of Councillor Theodore Beggs, the farmers' can-didate for Nelson Province, and, under

the above heading, says:—
"The electors of Nelson Province have value. It was absurd to argue that land exclusive power to negoti-land in the Beaufort district was only late the whole of the loans for each state. cult to obtain men of the stamp of Mr industries, which are the foundations of ry Jones's friends who accepted the

EDUCATION.

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It had been truly said that educated people were a nation's best asset. He people were a nation's be

side of right and justice. Mr Beggs ideally possesses these qualities, and the electors of Nelson Province are fortunate

"THE A.B.C. OF THE FIGHT."

"A.-There are two candidates-Messrs Theodore Beggs and T. C. Miners. B.—Mr Beggs is the selected Farmers' out thinking. Mental laziness is fatal candidate, and seeks to advance the best to growth. Many people never think interests of the people.

C.—Mr Miners got into the Legislative just browse around on the surface.

Council a few months ago when the electors were politically asleep."

Therefore "The Patriot" advises electors to vote for Mr Beggs and to strike out the name of Mr Miners, reminding them that the method of voting for the State Parliament is by putting the pencil through the name of the candidate the elector does not want returned. It the elector does not want returned. It is different to the Federal system.

"Friends and supporters of Mr Theodore Beggs are earnestly asked to assist Mr miners delivered his address at him on polling day by requesting electors asked the servant who came to the to vote. They can assure his victory by door: not only voting themselves, but by also "Is securing the attendance of other electors" "No, at the polling booths. Spare one day in three years for this work, which is so "Yes, he is here," laughed the important in your own interests."

Electors are also notified that "receiv-

"Sixty years ago" (says The Patriot)
"the parents of Mr Theodore Beggs, the yeoman candidate for Nelson Province, came to Victoria. They took up land at Gnarkeet, near Pitfield, and began grazGnarkeet, near Pitfield, and began graz-

"JUST SIT."

A man who does not like work very well was asked how he spent his time. "Well," he said, "some days I just sit and think, and other days I just

indulging in reading light, frothy literature are all weeds or thought-killers

A great many people "just sit" withdown deeply into any subject. They Council a few months ago when the They never have trained themselves

An Amusing Practical Joke.

A certain was called at a house and

"No, sir; he is not here. He does "Yes, he is here," laughed the wag, "for I am Henry Jones." The next day the practical joker made his face up with false whiskers, and visited the same house. The same servant answered the bell.

"Is Henry Jones in?"

"If you come here again, I will answer you with the broomstick." Jones then wrote to his friends that he had changed his lodgings, and invited them to a "house-warming" that evening. The new lodgings, he made believe, were at the house, where he

"Ah! you are here again, are you?" was the servant's reply to the first ing. In 1860 they sold this property and purchased 'Eurambeen,' near Beaufort, which is still the home of the subject of remark by a shower of blows from a visitor who asked for Mr. Jones.

Mr Theodore Beggs was born at Gee-land A few moments later another man long in 1859, and has lived at Eurambeen called and asked for Mr. Jones. He

of the people's safety. It has the most away from the land. They saw with just before the Beaufort atcident, and



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. •••••

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#### NEURALGIA.

If the affected parts are bathed freely with Cham-berlain's Pain Balm those stabbing burning dart-ing pains will soon disappear. Rub the Balm well in several times during the day, keeping the patient warm and out of the cold wind. Dozens of people suffering from neuralgia have been cured by the use of Chamberlain's Pain Balm. For sale by J. R. Wotherspoon & Co., Merchants, Beaufort.

#### A STORY OF PROPESSOR TYNDALL.

Some great men have a weakness for what one might call stage effects, to purchase the home, and, should a and sometimes it is obvious that the few pounds remain in hand, they are tion beforehand, in order to bring them off. But I know of very few instances where great men have been caught at their preparations.

However, at one of the meetings of worth repeating. The scene of the not worth the sacrifice. story is laid in the lecture-room of the Royal Society on the morning of the licity.

fiance and relations. Proposal and ac ceptance are but a minor ordeal compared with what has to follow. The majority of men have the greatest difficulty in obtaining the needful

effects have entailed careful prepara-Save money on the ceremony, of course. It goes to his heart to think of his hard-won savings being swampthe British Association, I heard a ed in the expense attending on a story told in this connection about the church ceremony, and he argues that late Professor Tyndall, which is well a few minutes' pomp and splendor is Besides which, he dislikes the pub-

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EXPERIENCED TRAVELLERS.

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