### [ALL RIGHTS RESERVED.]

BY BRAM STOKER. measure of the believe the belief in the sleeping cars the next trains were sleeping cars the only thing to be done was to turn in at only the struggle. It may have been that the friends in Hants. I believe he is my much. He need the new-was printed in Lloyd's of Feb. 5.

Writing from Burnley, Lancashire, Selina Struggle. It may have been that the friends in Hants. I believe he is my much.

chorus of sounds coming mulfied through seemingly in an instant was fast asleep. prolonged speil of shunting backwards very far away!" and forwards with the uncertainty of jerdiness which is so peculiarly disturbing to imperfect sleep; and then two newcomers entered the sleeper, a man and a baby. The baby was young, quite young enough to be defiantly ignorant | ecutionally powerful lungs, the fact of its -Punch. presence and its emotional condition, even was taken by muttered grunts and growls; twice!-Judy.

and down, and rocking it sideways. All babies are malignant; the natural describe an unfortunate marriage as a wickedness of man, as elaborated at the 'misjoinder' ?-Punch.

This baby was a peculiarly fine spe- Judy. bellowed. The root ideas of profanity, sized tom we!--Punch. it twisted itself into serpentine con- put on my trowsers.—Cigarette. velutions, till every now and then, what "WHAT book would you recommned he and his father (Alexander Gillies) are the time the stolid father simply tried to | trated Bits. keep it quiet with eternal changes of

"There, now, pet!" "Hush; lie still, a shop.—Frida: All he'll want to know! little one." "Rest, dear one, rest!" is—does the shop keep you?—Illustrated tie was a big, lanky, patient-looking, Bits. angular man with great rough hands and enormous feet which he shifted about as be spoke, so that man and child together accumed eternally restless. The thing appeared to have a sort of

ear. The curtains of a lot of berths Were opened and a lot of heads appeared, ali scowling. I chuckled softly to mysel and tried to conceal my merriment; lest I should spoil the fun. No one said anything for a long time, till at last one wad-eyed, swarthy, long-bearded individual, who somehow looked like a Mormon Elder, said:

'cay, master! What kind of a howling piece is it you have got there? Have Hone of you loys got a gun?"

chorus of acqui-acence: "The durned thing had ought to be killed!" beats prairie dogs in full moon!"

"When I woke up with it howlin' thought I had got 'em again." Never mind, boys, it may be a blessin'

in disguise. Somethin' bad is comin' to us on this trip, an' arter this 'twill be sionally. oasy work to die!"

The man spoke up: "I'm sorry, gentlemen, if she incommodes you?" The words were so manilostly madequate that there was a roar of

laughter which ecemed to shake the car. our postage stamps at wholesale price. West of the Mississippi things are, or at | any rate they used to be, a bit rough, and ideas ioilowed suit. Laughter, when it came, was rough and coarse; and on this occasion even the lanky man seemed to feel it. Ho only tried to hold the child closer to him, as if to shield it from the hari of ironical chaff which followed.

the most soothing concourse of sweet he that courts and does not wed, may find Forest-gate district school 10 years ago. sounds I ever heard." "Bully for baby syrups!"

with our sleeping."

music!"

haby in it."

of a roung giant whom I had noticed though generally used as a conjunction. had not seemed to have acticed the dis- used in the plural number, and agrees dress, in April, 1895, was:—Cazenove-street, 198 above the average numbers in the corturbance, but now his ourtains were with me."-Melbourne Weekly Times. thrust aside fiercely, and he appeared HOAX: You know Schneider, the botlifted on one elbow as he asked in an ther, who recently became a magistrate? mother, who left New-cross five years ago. angry tone :--

how?" The man replied in a low, weary charged with stealing six bottles of beer. tone, without looking round:

coffin!" an instant the young man, clad only in Times.

his under fannels, was out on the floor and close to the man.

"Say, stranger," he said, "if I'd knowed that, I'd a bit my tongue out Correspondents must give full addresses and afore I'd a spoke! An' now I look at you, my poor fellow. I see you're most wore out! Here, give me the child, and One night we were journeying in the you turn into my bunk an' rest. No! west of the Rockies over a road bed which threatened to jerk out our teeth which threatened to jerk out our teeth which threatened to jerk out our teeth father shrink away a little and held the with every loosely-laid sleeper on the line. The travellers were mostly pretly hard. The travellers were mostly pretly hard. The travellers were mostly pretly hard overworked, all over-anxious, men, all overworked, all over-anxious, intolerant of anything which hindred the interpretation of anything which hindred the little and held the agents, at home or abroad, have any connection with Lloyd's.

Answers to inquiries.

John O'Donnell, who left Tipperary, Ireland, about 16 years ago for Illinois, U.S.A., was asked for by his sister, Margaret, at least the head and lifted the little work or interfered with the little of the put out his great hands and lifted the little with the little of the litt dered their work or interiered with the one, the father resigning her to his care measure of their repose. In night jour- without a word. He held her in one arm

once and try and seep away the time. young blood or the young flesh gave As most of us were tired out with the day's something of the warmth and softness of dross." Mr. Builey sought a Mrs. Mason. work, the arrangement suited everybody. the mother's breast which it missed. or The weather was harsh, and sneezing that the fresh, young nerves soothed he is related to Alfred Arborr, at Kenningand coughing was the order of the day. where the worn nerves of the sorrowing This made the people in the sleeper, all man had only irritated; but, with a peacemen, rritable; all the more that as most ful sigh, the little one leaned over, let its of them were contributing to the general headfall on the young man schoulder, and

chills and curtains, it was impossible to And all night long, up and down, up out any special offender for general and down, in his stocking feet, softly execution. After a while, however, the murched the fannel-clad young giant, change of posture from standing or sitting with the baby asleep on his breast, whilst to lying down began to have some kind of in his brink the tired, sorrow-stricken to lying down began to have some kind of in his brink the tired, sorrow-stricken correspond with Earbara Murray, in Ox- three years back; last letter from Montreal. gonal enoring began to vary the mono- I thought that, though the mother's body tony of prination. Presently the train may have been in the baggage-car at the stouped at a way station; then ensued a other end of the train her soul was not

JOKES OF THE DAY.

HOME MADE.

A VALENTINE'S DAY PUZZLE.--Miss and intolerant of all rules and regula- Prude (who has been looking through forwards her address from Limehouse. tions regarding the common good. It Miss Flirt's "album"): My dear! How played for its own hand alone, and as it many times have you been engaged?-- not been heard of by his son Stanley at Finswas extremely angry and gifted with ex- Miss Flirt: Oh, ask me something easy! | bury-park since 1887, sends an address in Zealand about 1882. Sister Eliza asks.

LATE MISTRESS: And how do you like CHARLES FREEMAN, of Sheffeld, who wrote though the latter afforded a mystery as being married?-Jane: Oh, pretty fair, that he was lost in Hackney 22 years ago, and to its cause, were immediately ap- mum, but it ain't so exciting as I thought | had not heard of any relatives since (Jan. 29). parent. The snoring ceased, and its place | -why, I've only 'ad to summons im This comes from Walter Freeman, of Bromley

renewed irritation, and everywhere was What's the matter?" -Jim: "Only re- brother-in-law, Tromas McGreggon, last the rustling of ill at ease and impotent fereeing at football a bit. I gave a tree heard of about 28 years ago. Mrs. Kain's son, humanity. Curtains were pulled augrify kick against one team which lost them aside, the rings shricking victously on the match, and after th' game they said the brassrods, and laces with bent brows I didn't know what a free kick was, and and gleaming eyes and hardening mouths | they'd show me. They did!"-Fun.

glared savagely at the intruder on our | Wor-O'-Algy (who likes to know quest, for so we now had tardely come to the habits of the 'lower classes'): Er, Oldham for his sister Lizzie at Fuiham, who consider by comparison him and it. The did you, ah, me good man, get any valen- inquired for him and his brothers Thomas newcomer did not seem to take the least times?—Sam the Scamp: Wot's them, notice of anything, but went on in a stolid guv'nor? Summonses?-World's Comic. way trying to quiet the child, shifting it | HANWELLIAN LEGAL INQUIRIES.from one arm to the other, dandling it up If I order a ton of coals, does that give me a "right of weigh"? Is it correct to | sponse comes from G. A. Cash, of Goswell-road.

primeval corse, seems to find an unadulterated effect in their expressions of \_\_" Well, hardly! I gave up that idea Martha, who is still in Canning town. long ago when I out-grew my cot-age."-

compunction whatever, no parental re- sir, complaining about some goods we has a brother and sister the same name he spect, no natural affection, no mitigation | sent her. - Employer: Who was she? - | has not heard of for a long time." Inquirer in the natural virulence of its rancour. Clerk: I quite forgot to ask her name, It screamed, it roared, it squalled, it sir, but she's a little woman-with a full- tidings of her brothers since 1884.

of obscenity, of blasphemy were mingled | Wise Lad. -- Maurice and Johnnichave in its tone. It beat with elenched list its been rude to their mamma. Mamma has facher's face, it clawed at his eyes with complained to papa, who is heard coming tw. tening fingers, it used its head as an | upstairs. Johnnie: I say, Maurice, here engine with which to but ethim. It kicked, comes papa; I shall pretend to be asleep. now living in Leichardt, near Sydney. it struggled, it wriggled, it writhed, \_\_Maurice: I shan't; I shall get up and

with its vocal and muscular exertions, it for a man who has just got engaged?"-- Inving in Balmain, near Sydney. threatened to get black in the face. All "I should say a cheque-book."-Illus-

#### AMERICAN. From Life.

prefer, dear-orchestra seats and a carriage, or a box and a cable car?—She: If EMMA L. GRIFFITHS, formerly of Low, is infascination for most of the men in the it's all the same to you, darling, I'll take quired for by her brother Arthur. gallery seats, a bird, and a bottle.

> ten of them myself.—"What! A mother! You wouldn't do at all. You would up lived in Silver street, Falcon-square. set all our ideas."

From Puck.

THE CHIEF SUFFERER. - Madge: There came from the bunks a regular day!—Uncle Bill: You shouldn't kick: heard of in Euston-road four years ago. just think of a man with whiskers trying to smoke a cigar!

> NON-SUITED TO EACH OTHER. -Lawyer: Upon what grounds do you compatibility of temperament! writes poetry, and I like to eat occa- terasks.

[From Judge.]

THE SPOILS OF OFFICE.—Mr. Smith: Well, Maria, I've got my appointment at last. I'm to be postmaster.—His Wife: Won't that be nice? Now we can get | non left Leith in 1880 and 1892 for Australia; QUITE INVOLUNTARY .- Mrs. Newly- Queensland. Brother Peter asks. wed (caustically): Remember that it was you who did the proposing.—Mr. Newly- land. Son Henry asks. wed: Yes; on the same principle that the felon who steps upon the new automatic gallows does the hanging.

AUSTRALIAN.

HR: He that courts and runs away himself in court instead. - Melbourne Weekly Times.

Pray don't let us disturb the concert "AND you wouldn't begin a journey ago; last heard of from Ballarat, W. Australia. 21.8, Burnley 11.1, Cardiff 16.8, Croydon 15.1, on Friday?"-"Not I."-"I can't un-Jerk us out a little more chin- derstand how you can have any faith in last heard of in 1895. Erother Thomas asks. dersfield 16.1, Hull 16.2, Leeds 20.9, Leicester such a silly superstition."-" No super-"There's no place like home with a stition about it. Saturday's pay day."-

Sydney Town and Country Journal. Just opposite where the man moved This is the way a Middletown girl fle also seeks his aunt, Mrs. Blagner, of Shellield 19.6, Sunderland 27.9, Swansea 22.1, resilessly with the child was the bunk parses a "kiss": "Kiss is a noun, West Brompton. turning in earlier in the evening. He It is not very singular, and generally

-Joax: Yes. - Hoax: Well, he dis-Say von, where's its mother, any charged a prisoner yesterday who was -Jeax: So:-Hoax: Yes; Schneider said gone to America in 1853. Sister Martha asks. from whooping cough, 20 from enteric fever, She's in the baggage-car, sir—in her that wasn't enough to make a case.—

Sydney Town and Country Journal. Well, you could have heard the silence Mistress (greatly distressed as Bridget that came over all the men. The baby's awkwardly drops the chicken on the for Queensland; lastnews from Maryborough, these diseases, being 25 below the corrected Bercaming and the rush, and roar, and floor): Dear me! Now we've lost our Mother inquires. rattle of the train seemed unnatural dinner !--Bridget: Indade, ye've not. from New York in 1894. Brother Francisasks. deaths were registered, corresponding to breakers of the profound stillness. In Oihaveme footon it!-Melbourne Weekly

#### Long-Lost Relatives.

refer. We cannot search back numbers, nor print inquiries for "missing husbands." These columns are not intended for inquiries in respect to claimants for money, and no agents, at home or abroad, have any con-

W. Toomes has been placed in communication with his sister Anne. She is now Mrs. Beal, and lives at Haggerston. The inquiry

friends in Hants. I believe he is my uncle, and would deem it a favour to receive his ad-

David Alfred Abbott, of Stourbridge, thinks ton, who inquired for his sisters Jane and Elizabeth (Feb. 5).

having seen Charles Wyatt's reply from Sydney to his brother George, at Walworth (Nov. 13), Mrs. Winskell, née Emily Wyatt, of New Wimbledon, thinks she may be a relative. ALICE DUNCAN, who left Brixton in Murch, 1883, was inquired for by her mother at Portsmouth (Jan. 29). She now sends her address from Long Eaton.

Mary Murray, of Eastbourne, would like to correspond with Earbara Murray, in Ox-LIAM MURRAY (Jan. 39). She says:-" My father's rame was William Murray."

With reference to an auxious mother's inquiry (Jan. 29) for her sons, Samuel and WILLIAM WRENN, last heard of in 1895, Mr. Charles Lathum, of Birmingham, kindly writes:-" I have made inquiries, and find William is a master tailor at Wellington, a little village six miles from Hereford."

MRS. E. BOLDING (Feb. 5), who had not been seen by her son Frederic and daughter Florence, in North London, for over 10 years, EDWARD BOWN BUTLER (Feb. 5), who had

London where he is staying for a few days. A third answer has been received for

On Jan. 29 we inserted a notice for Mrs. McGreggor, in Sydney, N.S.W., who wished the coughing seemed to increase with the A FRIENDLY MATCH.—" Hullo, Jim! to trace her sister, Mrs. J. Kain, and her Thomas, informs us his mother died in 1893, but he and his five sisters in London would like to hear from her sister. Information of Thomas McGreggor is also offered by a son, John McGreggor, of Inverness.

WILLIAM HANSON sends his address from and Charles (Jan. 22). He says:—"It is 16 years since we last had any communication." Many Ann Cash, last heard of at Stephey

"Love in a cottage for you, eh, dear?" ning-town in 1892. A response comes from

Beechino writes :-- "I notice un inquiry in comen of its class. It seemed to have no | CLERK: Lady been here this morning, BEECHINO, by their sister Polly. My husband wrote from Gosport that she had had no 10 years ago. Danghter Isabella asks. The manager of the Sydney Daily Telegraph

Newspaper Co. (Ltd.) forwards us the following answers obtained through reprints of inquiries from Lloyd's:-

ROBERT T. MARTIN (Nov. 13), last heard of in 1891, asked for by his sister at Glasgow, is Stater Effic's inquiry from Swansea for ALEXANDER GILLIES (Nov. 13) has been answered by Roderick Gillies, who states that |

An inquiry for William Henry and James Mansfield (Nov. 13), asked for by brother Robert, of Woodford, Essex, has been replied

THE MAIN THING.—Max: I am afraid to by James, who lives in Redfern, near posture and with whispered words, your father will object to me, as I keep Sydney. He had not been heard of for 20 years

COLONIAL AND FOREIGN INQUIRIES. From Vancouver :- Mrs. Brooks, née Char-

lotte Eldrel, seeks her brothers, Thomas, JOHN, and JAMES ELDRED, of Camden and HER CHOICE.—He: Which would you | Mentish towns; not heard of for some years. From Sydney: -- MRS. HARRY GODDARD, née

From Ontario :-- William E. Nicholson seeks his mother or any relatives. His mother's THE WRONG QUALIFICATION .- Prin- maiden name was Sarah Koller, and his cipal of kindergarten school): Have you lather, Robert Nichelson, was a contractor. had any experience with young children? His uncle, WILLIAM KOLLER, lived in City--Applicant for Teacher: I've raised road, Mauchester; his sister, Frances MICHOLSON, lived at Hulme, Manchester; another sister, Mrs. Thomas Wrightsworth,

From Boston, U.S.A.: HARRY SMITH seeks his father and brothers, of Camberton-road, ford, P.Q. Sister Mary asks. Camberwell, and Lillington-street, S.W.

From Winnipeg:-Louise Hoffman seeks What a nuisance skirts are on a windy ber father, ARTHUR M. HOFFMAN, M.D., last From Natal: -ELEANOR NEWNES was in Neston, Cheshire, in 1878; believed to be married and living in Liverpool. Consin asks. | was at Woodhall Spa, Lines., in 1888. Brother

From Simcoe, Canada: -- George and Fre-DERICK HAYSOM were last heard of at Tilbury Wish to sue for divorce?-Client: in 1888; Mrs. Harrier Moore, née Haysom, ago; last heard of in 1878 from Bulloo river, He at Southampton, in 1888. Sister and daugh- Queensland. Sister (Jane Bradshaw) asks.

From Capetown: -Annie Maria Sams, née lane, Manchester, in 1881. Mother asks. WENTZELL, was in Brisbane in 1884. Brother Louis aske.

SOLDIERS' AND SAILORS' INQUIRIES. From India: Thomas and Charles Con- Mother asks. Thomas was last heard of in S. Bristol, went to Canada from Miss Rye's home at From Burma: -FRANCIS LEE NICHOLLS was

last heard of at Wellington Station, New Zea-From India: - CAROLINE ROE was in Shepperton road, Islangton, in 1895. Brother asks. | learn that during the week ending Feb. 11

South Wales. From Malta:—Arthur Gorman seeks his tion, which is estimated at 11,404,408 in the "incommode us! On, not at all. It's will live to court another day. Sho: But sisters BECKY and LIZZY GORMAN, last seen at middle of 1899. The deaths registered, alpha-From Dover:-Evelyn Gilbard seeks his lowing annual rates per 1,000:-Birkenhead gunt Mrs. Lavinia Yabsley, née Gilbard, 19.5, Birmingham 22.2, Blackburn 16.6. Bolton who left Devonshire for Australia 34 years 24.4. Bradford 17.0, Brighton 14.0, Bristol

From Woolwich:-Daniel Button was Derby 20.1, Gateshead 18.1, Halifax 20.3, Hud-From Portsmouth:-W. Kance seeks his 16.3, Liverpool 30.5, London 22.8, Manchester sister Elizabeth, formerly of Brockley, who 25.0, Newcastle on Tyne 19.4, Norwich 15.7, married a trum driver named TAYLOR; sup Nortingham 24.4, Oldham 25.2, Plymouth 20.2, posed to be at Muida-vale, St. John's-wood. Portsmouth 20.0, Freston 32.4, Salford 22.7, From Shorncliffe: - HARRY JOHNS seeks his

architect, of Carlisle, Cumberland; last ad- tion, the births were ill below, and the deaths Boston, U.S.A. From Woking :- W. Young seeks his annual death rate per 1,000 from all causes,

HOME INQUIRIES.

ABEL (FREDERICE G.), supposed to have 7 from scarlet fever, 49 from diphtheria, 45 AMBLER (JESSE, GEORGE, and WILLIAM) 15 from duarshoes and dysentery, and not one left Shenley in 1873, 1875, and 1868 respect death from smallpox, from typhus, from any tively. Sister Ellen and Mrs. Pell inquire. Ill-defined form of continued fever, or from AMOS (GEORGE) left Boston, Lines., in 1885 | cholera; thus, 157 deaths were referred to

ATRINSON (ERNEST WHITAKER) last wrote In Greater London 3,868 births and 2,556 BRAVINGTON (Rio Jacx), carpenter, secks annual rates of 30.9 and 20,4 per 1,000 of the Jale brother Harry; lest heard of travelling estimated conclution.

BAILEY (MRS. JACOB), née SARAH PRIOB, the DATES OF THE INQUIRIES to which they was last heard of at the Royal Oak, North Bersted, 12 years ago. Sister Martha inquires. BALDWIN (WILLIAM) was last heard of from Toowomba three years ago. Bro. Alfred asks. Banks (Sarah) left Birmingham 13 years back, and afterwards married Mr. Sing in

Queensland. Sister Kate asks. BARRY (PATRICK) seeks his sisters Eliza, Kate, and Maria, of Dublin. Eliza was last heard of 17 years ago, in Holborn. BATES (MARTHA) was living at Leeds in 1892. Sister Kate asks.

Beavis (Robert) gave his address in 1884 as Pomp-lane, Soame, Cambs. Bro. John asks. Belfield (Walter) was lest heard of in Melbourne four years ago. Mother asks. Biggs (Richard) was in some schools at

Birmingham in 1852 4. Sister Charlotte asks. Bird (Tom) seeks his brothers John and William, sons of John Bird, of Uphill, near Wishech. Last news 20 years ago. Brennan (Mrs. Annie), née Windson, last wrote in 1892 from Manning-avenue, Toronto.

Sister Georgina asks

near Bath, about 1895.

Brewer (Mrs.), of Furwood-bridge, Dorset, was last heard from about 1882. Son Charles inquires. BROWN (JOHN, HENRY, and JANE), of Titchfield, are inquired for by sister Emily. John was boots at an hotel at Burton-on-Trent 20 years ago; Henry was at Ashby-de-la-Zouch

in 1894; Jane was living at Burton-on-Avon,

Brown (Jack) left Cullercoats, Northumberland, about three years back; last seen at Capetown. Mother asks. CAIRNS (PATRICK) left London for America

CALVERT (JOSEPH), plasterer, of Sheffield, was in Bedford about 1895. Mother asks. Cass (Thomas) sailed for New Zealand in

1858; last heard of from Napier in 1983. Stater Mary asks. CHALRLEY (NELLIE) was in America 15 rears back. Brother William asks. CHRISTIAN (JOHN WILLIAM) WAS & market gardener in Alvion, Texas, U.S.A., in 1894. Mother and brother Robert inquire.

CLARK (GEORGE) and his wife MARTHA sailed for Christchurch, N.Z. in 1877; last news in 1888. Sister Charity asks. CLARKE (BENJAMIN), late R.N., left London

for Melbourne in 1863 : last letter from New Constable (Maria) and her husband (Robert) were hving at Armitage-villa, Hendon, four years ago. Brother William asks.

last heard from about 1877, on the I.G.P. railway, as carriage examiner; he then lived in Church-street, Bombay. Sister Carolina asks. DEVERSON (SAMUEL JOHN) left London 45 years back for Auckland; when last heard from, 30 years ago, was married. Sister Hannah and brother George ask.

Downeswell (John E.) last wrote 12 years ago from Bridgen, Lambton Co., Ontario. Sister Agnes asks.

DUNKINSON (JAMES GEORGE) left Gosport for Glasgow in 1883. Brother Charles asks. EAMES (WILLIAM) left Tiverton, Dovon, in 1853 for Detroit, U.S.A. Daughter Bessie asks. EDEY (JULIA REBECCA) was last heard of

sister Susan. He says: - "We were left orphans in Liverpool in 1867 and have not met From South Townsville, Queensland, Rose since. In 1876 she was married to a Mr. Gilbert and was going to America. I believe she was in Brooklyn three years ago."

> HILL (ELIZABETH M.-STURMEY) was at Brockley-rise six years ago. Mother asks. LANGMAID (Mr. and Mrs.) were in Cardiff LAWLER (MRS. EMMA-Johnson) went to Sydney about 30 years ago; was at Padding-

ton about four years ago. Mother asks. McNeil (Eva) seeks her sister Milly, who was in France six years ago; brothers Albert, Arthur, Frederick, and Douglas, and sisters Rachel, Minnie, and Edith McNeil, last heard of at Bristol; also her aunt, Mrs. Burns, who ! was in Munchester, America, 12 years ago. MARTIN (WILLIAM) left Boxmoor seven

years ago; last heard of from Romford.

Daughter Rose asks. (Mother is dead.)

MARRIOTT (MAUDE) seeks her brother Charles and sisters Ada and Flo; their father was formerly warder of Maidstone gaol. FRETYMAN (HERBERT) left England in 1885; last wrote home in 1897, from Violet Lawn, Victoria, Australia. Daughter Alma asks. Prince (Walter H.) last wrote in 1875 from

Casey, Guthrie co., U.S.A. Bro. Alfred asks. RINGROSE (ODESSA) was last seen at Bradford, Yorks. Mother asks. ROCHFORT (ROLERT) last wrote from New York in 1883. Sister Amanda inquires. Sankey (Thomas) seeks his parents, whom he last saw at West Ham about 20 years ago.

SHACKLETON (JOHN) left Queenshead, Yorks, for Australia 40 years since. Son John asks. STIMPSON (GEORGE), who left London for America, has not been heard of by his daughter Emma for about 20 years. TEMPLE (ALFRED), last seen in Hyde-park in 1894. Sister Annie asks. (Mother is dead.) THOMPSON (LIZZIE and JOHN) left England

in 1879; their address in 1830 was:-Missionstreet, San Francisco. Sister Kitty asks. TREADWAY (HENRY J. T.) sailed for Canada 11 years ago; last heard of from Hemming-TRELOAR (JOHN WILLIAM) left Cornwall in

1881 for Australia; last letter from Maryborough. Brother James asks. TUKE (WILLIAM WILKINSON), in Salt Lake City 20 years since. Sister Clementina asks. VARCOE (GEORGE FREDERICK), of New Cross,

Edward asks. WARD (EDWARD) went to Australia 30 years WASS (MARY ELLEN) wagelast seen in Crown-

WHITMARSH (J.) left home in 1897; last known to be in Cornwall. Mother asks. WHITTENBURY (HENRY) left Highgate nine years ago; supposed to have gone to Dublin.

Wood (Mrs. S.) seeks her daughter, who Peckham in 1891.

THE PUBLIC HEALTH.

From the Registrar-general's return we From Capetown: -I). Costello asks for the deaths registered in 33 great towns in "May," who was last heard of in Barry-dock, | England and Wales corresponded to an annual rate of 21.9 per 1,000 of the aggregate populabetically arranged, corresponded to the fol-West Ham 16,3, Wolverhampton. 20.0.

In London 2,802 births and 1,991 deaths were sister Ada, who married Alfred L. Forrest, registered. Allowing for increase of popularesponding weeks of the last 10 years. The which had been 17.2, 15.8, and 19.4 in the preceding three weeks, further rose last week to 22.8. The 1,991 deaths included 21 from measles.

average weekly number.

## for Messrs. Cook and Son, tourists; brother Frank, who worked for Mowlem's, supposed to have gone to Klondike; and his mother, last heard of at Ramsgate. GRIPE WATER.



### FOR ALL DISORDERS OF CRUSH (THOMAS GEORGE: last wrote home in March, 1896, on his way to Northern Territory, S. or W. Australia, Farents ask. Davis (William Henry) of Margate, was

Assists Teething.

Promotes Digestion

Prevents Convulsions. Establishes the Constitution.

Stops Sickness. Relieves Flatulent Distress. Very Beneficial to Aursing Mothers.

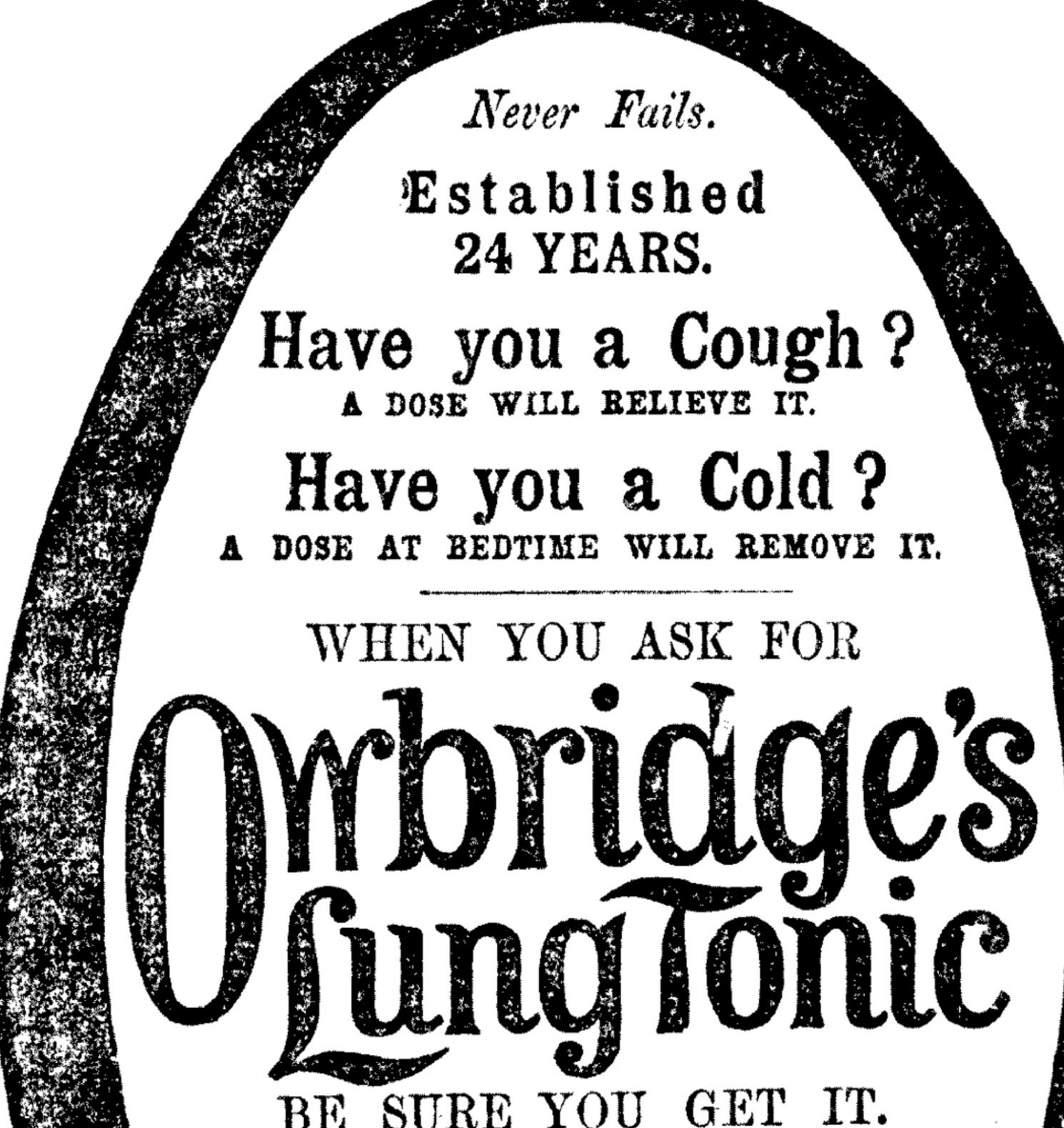
# John Mariner, of Stratford (Jan. 22). A response comes from G. A. Cash, of Goswell-road. From Aberdeenshire, J. J. Hutchinson (Jan. 8) wrote for bidings of his sisters Margaret, Martha, and Nelly, who hved at Cannings-town in 1892. A response comes from the companies of the sisters of the companies of the sisters of the companies of the compani

PUT IT IN THEIR FOOD.

Of all Dealers in Patent Medicines throughout the United Kingdom, price 1s 12d; and in the Colonics and Abroad.

> "My youngest daughter was cured of a very heavy cold before she had taken the second bottle, when in a weak state, and has been strong ever since. All my family use it now with great benefit when they have colds."-E. EVANS, Chapel House, Abermule.

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M. BIBBERO, Professor of Swimming. 416, Mile End-road, London.