BY BRAM STOKER.

the seemed duly penitent, and acknow. sitting still, the sweet, beautiful eyes of sought our aid in tracing his parents, ledged in his boyish way that if I had Mrs. Harcourt were ever upon me, and brothers, and sisters, formerly of Liverpool. not ridden after him and steered him he her voice seemed to sound in my ears. might have been killed. He was still tearful when he stammered out: I wish my mother could have thanked

tell your father." I said no more, but left him at the house which he pointed out as that in which he he added, as he ran up the steps.

As I rode home I thought to myself ! that the mother of such a pretty boy must be a sweet creature. A widow, too, I noted mentally. Young widowhood is a backelor, especially when, like myself, he is beginning to notice his bair thinning on the top. I told Bobbie where I lived, so I was not altogether surprised when next day I got a letter in a laly's hand signed "Ada Harcourt," thanking me for what she deemed the great service I That letter, even after I had answered it, hind him. somehow impressed me, and every morning for a week, as I shaved myself and noticed the thin place "on top," my thoughts reverted to it. I always ended by taking it from my pocket and spreading it on the dressing-table in front;

Lasked if Mrs. Harcourt was at home; but with an apologetic "Pardon me a more slowly, and in a somewhat embar assed giggling way asked me to please come in. "My mistress, sir," she said, "will be down in a few minutes, if you will kindly wait!"

of my hosts by their surroundings.

all the pictures and photographs were strange, so that it was as with recognition of an old friend that I came across a and bowed. photograph of Bobbie, evidently done some two or three years before.

was ill at ease, for manifestly my whining in it, alone. coming had in some way disturbed the light steps drew near to the door. letter, I fellasleep, and went on dreaming There entered the room the most beauti- of her, and my dreams were Heavenly. as the gleam of golden hair seemed to down. When I had sat also, she saidmake the "weeded" cap a solemn mockery. She advanced impalsively, and very genuine feeling she thanked me for "I want to tell you that---" my heroic resense of "dear Bobbie." At gesture she stopped me. first she seemed somewhat surprised at

passed over it, and as 1 somehow seemed to recognise in the fair widow an " understanding "soul, I bent my head so that! she could seo the tell-tale place as I re-!

smothered, voice she answered:

was to wait till she returned, and then said: take myself off as soon as possible.

on the stairs outside. I could not hear Won't you-let Bobbie be my brother the words spoken, for the door was shut; too?" but suddenly it opened, and Bobbie, redfaced and awkward, shot into the reom. He was a very different boy now. There! were no tears, no sadness, no contrition. He was a veritable mass of fun, full of laughter and schoolboy mirth. As he lover.-Melocurne Weekly Times. chook hands with me, he said:

perly "and turned away and stamped ciphers in it.—He (triumphantly): Oh, with some kind of suppressed feeling. darling! Mine is all ciphers.—Sydney The ways of boys are hard to understand! Town and Country Journal. charming than ever. Bobbie slippedaway. she couldn't afford it.—Melbourne Weekly There was, somehow, a greater constraint Times. might perhaps never meet again as she Sydney Town and Country Journal.

[Congright in the United States, America, | my memory like sweet music. The maid, | when she let me out, seemed sympathetic | by Bram Stoker. All rights reserved.] and deferential, but there was in her manners concealed levity which somehow Correspondents Must give full addresses and stantine and sons W. and E. ask.

grated on me. For the next fortnight I tried to keep Mrs. Harcourt out of my thoughts—with the usual result. You can't serve ejectments on thoughts! They are tenants-When I had dusted the little boy down at will—their own will—and the only and he had grown calm after his fright I effect of struggling with them is that they lectured him on the danger of coasting banish everything else and keep the whole down steep hills, until, at all events, he field to themselves. Working or playing, had acquired some mastery of the bicycle. waking or sleeping, walking, riding, or

I found that my bicycle carried me, seemingly of its own will, past her door the address of Mary Ann Harrison, in Lon- California. Sister Mary asks. on every occasion when I had to use a don, seeking her three sisters (Feb. 26). lamp. Seeing clearly that her intention From Toronto Mr. and Mrs. Voice, last of foreign travel had not been carried Never mind, my out out I ventured at last one day in an agony writes:—"Mrs. Maria Voice is still living, Henry and Thomas, whom he has not seen of perturbation to call again. but father is dead; brother and sisters are

When I was opposite the house " lather's dead years ago." thought I saw in the window the back of Ada's head-I had come to think of her as "Ada" now. I was therefore somelived. He told me that his name was what surprised when, after some delay, Bobbie Harcourt, and he hoped he would the maid, with a demare face, told me wee no again. "Why don't you call?" that Mrs. Hareourt was not at home. felt almost inclined to argue the matter with the maid, who was now giggling as on the former occasion, when suddenly Bobbie came running out of the back hall and called to me.

always more or less a pleasing thought to Ma is here and will be delighted to see He threw open the door of the drawing-room, which was the first room of the ground floor, and ushered me in, his sister Ellen (March 12), I have a sister turning round and grinning at me as he of that name I have not heard of for some

" Ma, here is Mr. Denison come to see for what she deemed the great service I you. Excuse me coming in!" With 40 years ago, was asked for by his brother had ren lered her and all her family. that he went out, shutting the door be- Joseph at Stepney (March 12). A response

I think she was as much startled and daughter of Henry Patrick. amazed as I was as she stood facing me discarded her widow's weeds and was Wicks (March 5). now in a simple grey frock with pink bows at neck and waist, which made her pire kindly forwards two letters received in look years younger than even she had answer to inquiries copied from Lloyd's. Then I took my courage in both hands done before; her beautiful golden hair and called at Woodbine villa. The short was uncovered. As I advanced, which I time which elapsed between my knock, did with warmth, for it seemed to me George, Ernest, Herbert, and Harry, and sistence of the control and the opening of the door was such as widow's dress opened up new possibilities trace of them since 1881.

I am told drowning men experience, filled to herself, she bowed somewhat coldly. ham in 1890, was inqui with a countless multitude of embarrassing to hersen, she bowed somewhat coldry.

She did not, however, refuse to shake ham in 1890, was inquired for by his sister hands. The trim maid, who opened hands, though she did so timidly. I felt The manager of the Daily Telegraph Newsthe door, looked a little surprised when awkward and ill at ease; things were not paper Co., Ltd., of Sydney, sends the followsomehow going as smoothly as I wished, ing replies obtained through reprints of our and the very passion that filled me made inquiries:moment, sir," darted away, leaving the deor open. She came down stairs again member a single thing which either of us sels, is now living with her daughter at Darsaid at that interview; I only recollect linghurst, N.S.W. taking up my hat and moving off with mingled chagrin and diffidence. When I to Australia in 1372, was sought by brother was near the door she came impulsively lichard in Kent. Mr. S. J. Coy, of Sydney,

understand, will you not?" Her words in Sydney, who states Richard O'Sullivan is Everything was pretty, but the faces of puzzled me; but she had made a request, still alive and lives in Brunswick, N.S.W. and such, though it entailed denial of my own wishes, could only be answered in one way. I put my hand to my heart

> As I walked away all the world seemed a blank space, and myself a helpless atom | Zealand, can have his address on forwarding |

That night I thought of nothing but household. Overhead there was rushing Mrs. Harcourt, and with the grey of about to and fro, and the sound of the dawn my mind was made up. I drawers of ening and elutting, and of would see her again, for I feared she regt., who died in New Zealand in 1864, are wien in June, 1885. Mother inquires. doors banging. I thought I could hear would leave without even knowing my sought by his son. somewhere afar off the voice of my friend | feelings towards her. I got up and wrote | than when I had listened to his tearful self the honour of calling that afternoon, promises of amendment. Then I became and that I trusted she would see me, as I propriety in calling pressed upon me, for When I retired to bed, after posting the ram, were shoemakers.

ful young woman I thought I had ever | When I knocked at the door in the seen, lier youth, her dancing eyes, afternoon the maid looked all demure, Mother asks. her pink checks suffused with blushes, and showed me without a word into the and the full lips showing scarlet against drawing-room. Almost immediately fol- Pore, is sought by her daughter Eliza, who Bradford to join her grandfacher, Cowan her white teeth, seemed to shine through lowing her exit Mrs. Harcourt came in. left England on Sept. 6, 1887, and has not Stuart. Sister May asks. the deep widow's weeds which she wore, My heart rejoiced when I saw that she as rays of sanshine gleam through a was dressed as on the previous day. She log. Indeed, the simile was multiplied shook hands with me gravely, and sat

" You wanted to say something to me?" "Yes," I answered, quickiy, for the shoos me warmly by the hand, as with fervour in me was beginning to speak.

"One moment! Before you say any- by his brother Patrick. my appearance; and, seeing with a thing let me tell you semething. I have womin's justinct that I noticed it, said a snameful confession to make. foolish moment i thought to play a joke, llow young you are! Why, from never thinking that it might redect on my what Hobbie told me, I thought you were dear dead mother. Bobbie is not my son; an old-a much older man!" The thin he is my only brother, who has been my Mother asks. space seemed to become conscious as care since my mother died years ago. One Mile P.O., Maryborough, Queensland. though a wave of either heat or cold had When he told me of the brave way you Father asks. saved him, and when the kind letter you sent in answer to mine showed me you 21 years ago. Daughters ask. had mistaken our relationship, Bobbie and I laughed over it together, and I said To children we grown-ups seem often occasion served, to be his mother. Then ington Territory, about 1892. Sister asks. older than even we are!" In a demure you called, and the spirit of mischief way, and in a veiled, not to say a moved me to a most unseemly joke. 10 years back. Brother Tomasks. Alas! alas!" She stopped suddenly, all ways a brute; but all I could do was Sisters inquire. and, putting her deeply-edged handker- to try that it might go on no more. Oh, chief to her face, gasped out: "Pardon if you only knew!" She put her pretty hands before her face and I saw the tears the room hurriedly. I felt more than the room harriedly. I felt more than drop through them. That pained me, on some tender all and evidently touched but it gave me heart. Coming close to some 50 years back for New Zealand. Brother what I would be stander chord of memory, though her I took her hands and pulled them Judd inquires.

what I could not guess. All I could do away, and looked in her brave eyes as I "Oh, let me speak? I must! I must! There was some talking and whispering I came here to-day to ask you to—

And he is.

AUSTRALIAN JOKES.

Goes without saying - the diffident

"I hope mother has thanked you pro- whose fortune has not at least five

When Mrs. Harcourt returned, which Logical.—May: Do you suppose Belle the did very shortly, now quite composed will buy that bonnet she was speaking to and looking more beautiful and more us about?-Blanche: I think so; she said

Beausil to Tother. Some impalpable veil I ALWAYS look out for number one," more distance between us; she was as if said the selfish man; "don't you?" import distant from me. I recognised its "Well, hardly," said the person admight no good-byo she said that we "I am looking out for number two."—

but that I going to take the boy abroad; HE: They can photograph the voice but that she rejoiced that it had been her now.—She: Goodness! I hope I'll never Privilege to meet face to face his brave live to see a picture of the things you say | creek, Mackay, Queensland. Parents ask. which for She used more of such phrases, when your collar-stud drops down your which for days after seemed to hang in neck!—Melbourne Weekly Times

Long-Lost Relatives.

the DATES OF THE INQUIRIES to which they These columns are not intended for inquiries in respect to claimants for money, and no lare sought by sister Elizabeth; last heard of agents, at home or abroad, have any con- working at a hosier's at Thornton, R.I. nection with Lloyd's. So many letters await | Lewis (George), of Rotherham, last wrote | attention that no fresh inquiries can be from Greenwich. Daughter Alice asks. printed for several weeks.

ANSWERS TO INQUIRIES.

On Jan. 8 James R. Green, of Bermondsey, his brother, Walter G. Green. James Harrison, of Portsmouth, asks for

heard of at Norbiton, were asked for by their son Arthur (March 5). His youngest sister

I | most anxious to hear from him." On Feb. 26 Frederick Charman sought tidings of his brother William, last seen in 1886, when a corporal in the D.C.L.I. William at once replied from Devonport, and

the addresses of her sons. Sarah Taylor (now Mrs. Armstrong), of Sheffield, thinks she is related to FRANK Tarron in Cape Colony, who had not heard from any relatives since he left Barnet 15 years ago. The inquiry appeared on March 12. With reference to our notice (March 12) for John D. Kelly, last heard of nine years "Oh, Mr. Denison, won't you come in? ago, asked for by his brother Peter at Chesterfield, a third brother, Willie, answers from

Mrs. S. Morrell, of E. London, writes:-"Seeing an inquiry for George Morrell by years." Etten lives at Stratford, and has had no tidings of her brother since 1890.

HENRY PATRICK, who went to Melbourne comes from Mrs. Flippance, of Bendeet, a From Manchester Etizabeth Wicks (now

The manager of the Toronto Mail and Em-

which tegan boldly and ended timidiy, somehow that the discarding of the ters Alice and Annie (Feb. 5). He had lost ARTHUR EDWARD MILLS, who left Birming-

EDWARD WILMSHURST (Dec. 18), who went was near the door she came impulsively states he is living at Strawberry Hills, Sydney. Ross (David) has not heard from his sister me, and taking me by the hand said: Our inquiry (Dec. 25) for Eichard Carew ters Louisa and Mary Anne (Mrs. Denny) for and tried, in the helpless way of embarnot be able to see you again. You will been answered by a cousin, D. R. O'Sullivan, and will wor not?' Hor words.

TO CORRESPONDENTS.

-Piease send your present address; your Sister Matilda inquires. brother Bert's awaits you. The inquirer for W. J. LANKSHEAR, in New Abbot in 1885. Brother Henry asks.

his own.

COLONIAL AND FOREIGN INQUIRIES. BROADLEY, of Laucashire, private in the 40th | Sheed (Mary A.) was last seen at Green-

Boobie, but in a different and lighter vein her a letter saying that I would do my. seeks his relatives. He says: -My father Minute asks. and a brother Alfred—a cripple in London castle-on-Tyne. Sister Theresa inquires. gravely auxious; a full sense of my im- had something very important to say. hospital. My uncles, J. Bailey and H. Cock- Smith (FRANK), born in Ireland, was ship-

> From Ohio: -ALBERT EDWARD JARVIS, who Michaelusks. From New York :- Edward Grant left 12 years ago. Daughter Margery asks.

From New York:-Mrs. Ritterspack, née Sykes (Emma) left Edinburgh in 1883 for heard from her relatives since 1832. From New Zealand: -John Austin Baker

Brother Josiah asks. SOLDIERS' AND SAILORS' INQUIRIES. don-fields. Hackney, in 1392, is supposed to have gone to America. Brother Henry asks. From Portsmouth :-- John McGuinn, late gunner 15th E.D.R.A., Dover castle, is sought

From Portsdown:-T. CHANCE seeks his sister Isabella, living in Chelsca in 1896.

HOME INQUIRIES. ATKINS (JESSE) left Coventry about 20 years ago; last heard of from Dundas, Toronto.

BALE (BENJAMIN) last wrote in 1892 from

BICKNELL (A. W.) left Brentwood, Essex. BRICE (HARRIET M.) was last seen at Crown-

dale-road, N.W. Sister (Kate Milsome) asks. BURDETT (WALTER) left Lordon for Amewhat a lark it would be to pretend, if rica in 1833; last letter from Tacoma, Wash-CORNER (ISABELLA) left Scaton Carew some

CREEK (BEATRICE and GEORGE) lived at Ah! yes, that is so. To us who have tried to pass myself off as Bobbie's London. Sister Susannah asks. than to their to their to passes more quickly mother. When I had seen you and Davis (Mrs John), née Chooks, of Atter-

Alas' plant in light-hearted innocence. recognised your kindness, I seemed in cliffe, Sheffield, went to Sydney 20 years ago.

ETHERINGTON, OF HETHERINGTON (MR.), was in partnership with a solicitor named Williams in the Quadrant, Regent-street, about 1847-8 Fon John asks.

EVANS (POLLY) last wrote in 1893 from Illinois. Sister Alice asks. FLETCHER (THOMAS F.) left a school at Gravesena in March, 1891; last heard of from Hamilton, Ontario. Father asks.

Goldsborough (Edward), stonemason, of Bradford, was last heard of from Port Elizabeth, S. Africa, 14 years ago. Mother asks. GOODMAN (CATHERINE) is asked for by her eister Mary Ann. She left home six years ago, and is believed to be living in Deptford. GORTON (SAM) went to Quebec 12 years ago last heard of going to British Columbia in 1394.

Brother Harry asks.

HARRISON (WILLIAM P.), seaman, in 1895 was in Townsville, Queensland. Sister asks. and gone to Bermuda. Daughter Maria asks. | further rose last week to 24.1. HILL (ELLEN and HENRY) are sought by

years ago. Sister Sissie asks. HUTTON (FRANK), of Helperton's Marsh. near Trowbridge, wrote in 1895 from Plane. | average weekly number.

reek, Mackay, Queensland. Parents ask.

Hydre (Louisa) left Camden-road, N.W., in deaths were registered, corresponding to first I felt its beneficial rescott's Emulsion. 1894, supposed for Brighton. Parents ask. James.-Mrs. L. Lowe seeks her sister, estimated population.

who married Capt. James, and was last heard of in Tasmania in 1892.

Jounson (Jann) left London in 1849 for Canrefer. We cannot search back numbers, nor terbury settlements: last heard of in 1860 print inquiries for "missing husbands." from Ballarat. Brother Laban asks. KETTLEBAND (ARTHUR and FREDERICK W.)

> LYNCH (LAWRENCE) last wrote in 1890 from Freemantle, W. Australia. Bro. David asks. Mallowes (James) was living at Carebrooke, Sheffield, seven years ago. Eisters ask.
> MARTINSON (ALBERT H.) last wrote from

Dunedin, N.Z., in 1894. Mother inquires. McDonald (George) left Liverpool 46 years ago for New York; last letter from Pennsylvania about 1873, when he thought of going to MERSE (WILLIAM F.), of Lowestoft, is

sought by his parents. MITCHELL (JOHN) seeks his daughters Mary

Morris (George W.) left Stroud, Glos., in March, 1869; supposed to have gone to Nelson, N.Z. Sister Saran asks. MORTON, OF PERRY (FRANK P.), is asked for by his brother Hy.; last seen five years ago. Murphy.-M. Brake seeks her parents, Mr.

aslee, co. Galway, Ireand, in 1885. NEEDHAM (WILLIAM) emigrated to America from Woolwich 4 years and. Sister Mary asks. NEWBY (JAMES) seeks his brother Sam, who went to Australia 40 years since; also his nephew Elvis Collins, hatter, who sailed for Melbourne about 1869.

and Mrs. John Murphy, who lived in Ballin-

Nobbs, or Charman (Maria I.), left Claren don-square, London, for Hobert-town nearly 50 years back. Sister Julia inquires. NORMILLE (CAROLINE) left lreland for Quebec 33 years ago. Sister Mary Ann asks. O'FARRELL (GEORGE) last wrote in 1886 from Euston, River Murray, N.S.W. Brother asks. H.M.S. Camperaown in 1891. Bro. Fred asks. OSBORNE (Tom), bricklayer, formerly of

bourne over 12 years. Parents ask. O'SHEA.-Marie Miller inquires for her brother, Frank E. J. O'Shea, known also as Macke, and her sister Ellen. Frank was with her cheeks a fleming red. She had Fred seeking his sisters, ELLEN and MATILDA America. Edge married a Mr. Control of the Pacific railway in America; Eilen married a Mr. Hart, and lived in Mansfield-street, Clapton-park, about 1892. Overl, or Grant (Fanny), last wrote in January, 1885, from Mitchell-street, Glebe, Sydney. Brother Henry asks.

OSELL (MRS. WILLIAM), last heard of in

Gaskell-street, Clapham, has been in Mel-

1891, is sought by her sister Caroline; her husband worked in Hunslet, Leeds. PARLETT (LOUIS) was last heard of at Custom House in 1892. Sister Alice and brother Arthur ask. FEARCE (EDWARD) sailed for Australia in

1849, and had letters addressed: -- Saracen Head, Great Bourke-street, Melbourne; about 1854-5 he went to the diggings. Sister asks. PRATT (JOHN), of Walton, Suffolk, was in Melbourne in 1871. Sisters Elizabeth, Sophia, and Mary ask. PRICE (ANDREW or LIBBIE) were in Jerome,

PUTTNAM (ALFRED and MARIA) left Brixton for New York some 25 years back; last letter from him in 1881. Sister Isabella asks. HAINBOW (HENRY T.) was last heard of in some years.

Arizona, in 1855. A.'s mother asks.

Routley (Mrs. Thomas), née Knock, lived at Camberwell 10 years ago. Brother Ted asks. Ruddick (Mary A.) lived in Long-lane, Bermondsey, 22 years ago. Brother John asks. KUDLIN (JOHN) went to Natal 16 years ago; CHARLES MORGAN (late Smith-street, E.C.): last letter from Pietermaritzburg in 1892. SAURDERS (EDWARD) was living in Newton

SAVAGE (WILLIAM) was last heard of four years ago in Kingsland-road; believed to have gone to Belfast. Brother John asks. SHARMAN (EDWARD), of Ewerby, Lines., was From S. Australia: -- Relatives of Thomas in America 13 years ago. Sister Betsy asks.

SMITH (ALEXANDER), of Glasgow, went to From Ontario: -- CHARLES ALBERT JAMES | Philadelphia in December, 1893. Daughter was J. James; my eldest sister married a | Smith (Ann), née Gillies, gave her address Mr. Clark. I had sisters Alice, Emma, Clara, 24 years back as: Spitte Toynes, near New-

ping clerk in Liverpool in 1884. Brother lett London for Canada in 18-2, seeks relatives. | Stripe (Elchard) was in Copthorne, Surrey, Little-common, near Bexhill, Sussex, in 1890. Suruliffe (Mary), nee Cuff, was at Bangor, North Wales, two years ago. Father asks.

TABOR (MDWARD) is inquired for by his brotuer. his last letter was dated from the was last heard of in Southport, Lancs. | s.s. Merrie England, Brisbane; but he thought

of resursing to England in the Dake of Buckingham. Indaas (EDITH) was in Perth, W. Aus-From Sydney :- Thomas W. Fenn, of Lon- trains, when last heard of. Sister Louisa asks.

Brisbane in 1869. Sister Christina asks. hampton Orphan asymm, left London for special attention. The impor-Australia nine years ago, in care of a missionary; when last heard from, in 1895, he was a tutor. Brother Frank asks.

Tomes (Frederick) lest home in January, 1897. Mother and sister Alice ask. Turner (Kichard), bricklayer, last wrote from Johannesburg in 1897. Son Frank asks. Turner, or Leslie (John), last wrote from North-hid, Forbes, Australia, in 1894. Sister

Alice asks. (Mother is dead.) WAITE (MARY A.), née GRANT, left Leices-WAITE (MARY A.), née GRANT, lest Leices. la form requiring almost no digestive organs with plain Queensland. Sister hate seeks her. WEBB (WILLIAM) was in London in 1896;

supposed to be a cabdriver. Sister Minnie asks. wich about three years ago. Mother inquires. bridge in 1892; last heard of from Woking-

ham. Brother William asks. WESTLAND (SIMON) left Holbeck for Australia 50-52 years back. Brother Henry asks. WHITWELL (HENRY A.) was a builder in North Sydney, in 1892. Mother asks. WILSON (WILLIAM), steward on the s.s. DAWKINS (EDWARD), of Finsbury in 1866-7, Chimborazo in 1878-9, was proprietor of a

THE PUBLIC HEALTH.

From the Registrar-general's return we learn that during the week ending March 18 the deaths registered in 33 great towns in England and Wales corresponded to an annual rate of 23.3 per 1,000 of the aggregate populamiddle of 1899. The deaths registered, alphabeticully arranged, corresponded to the following annual rates per 1,000 :- Birkenhend 24.9, Birmingham 20.9, Blackburn 26.2, Bolton 27.3, Bradford 20.1, Brighton 18.2, Bristol 17.7, Burnley 20.3, Cardiff 16.8, Croydon 17.1, dersueld 24.7, Hull 15.5, Leeds 25.6, Leicester 16.5. Liverpool 28.8, London 24.1, Manchester 31.9, Newcastle on Tyne 19.8, Norwich 20.3, Portsmouth 16.4, Preston 27.9, Salford 31.5, West Ham 18.8, Wolverhampton, 21.7.

HART (WILLIAM) was a photographer in registered. Allowing for increase of popula-HAWKINS (FREDERICK W.) was a corporal 174 above the average numbers in the cor-

The 2,099 deaths included 35 from measles. their sister Elizabeth. Ellen lived in Wind- 7 from scarlet fever, 45 from diphtherm, 73 Import, and shortly made my adieux. As dressed, who happened to be a widow; Humphreys (Richard E.) was working at death from smallpox, from typhus, from any the coal mines, Aberdare, S. Wales, four ill-defined form of continued fever, or from cholera; thus, 175 deaths were referred to but as soon as I began your these diseases, being 35 below the corrected

> In Greater London 3,722 births and 2,738 annual rates of 29.7 and 21.9 per 1,000 of the

Rosely

moroved

Strength."

« Where the plain oil failed, Scott's Emulsion succeeded."



THOMSON (ALEXANDER) left Aberdoen for letter to which is invited your tant point of this letter is the superiority of Scott's Emullowing letter:-

> 66 13, All Saints'-street, "Landport, Portsmouth,

"September 24th, 1898. gratitude that I write, thanking | cial in all affections of throat tion, which is estimated at 11,404,408 in the you for your valuable prepara- and lungs, and wherever there tion, Scott's Emulsion. I can is any indication of wasting of truly say it has been remark- flesh and strength. It is preable in my case. Being advised scribed by physicians for Derby 12.7, Gateshead 18.6, Halifax 25.6, Hud. by one of the most eminent bronchitis, consumption, dersueld 24.7, Hull 16.5, Leeds 25.6, Leicester by one of the most eminent bronchitis, physicians of the town to try Nottingham 21.6, Oldham 28.5, Plymouth 21.8, it, I did so, and I am thankful Fortsmouth 16.4, Preston 27.9, Salford 51.5, Shemeld 24.8, Sanderhord 20.4, Swansea 18.6, to say it was with most bene- dren. It restores vitality and Nest Ham 18.8, Wolvernampton, 21.7.
In London 2,613 birtus and 2,099 deaths were ficial results. I rapidly im- strength without taxing the HART (WILLIAM) was a photographer in registered. Allowing for increase of population, the births were 197 below and the deaths proved in strength and vigour. System. of Marines, stationed at Chatham, in 1878-9; responding weeks of the last 10 years. The L have been a great sufferer supposed to have transferred to the Engineers annual death rate per 1,000 from all causes from bronchitis and emphy- Scott's Emulsion by sending sema. I tried cod-liver oil, threepence to cover postage to sor-road, West Norwood, 16 years back; from whooping cough, 7 from enteric fever, but my system was too weak Scott and Bowne, Limited, HUMPHREYS (RICHARD E.) was working at death from smallpox, from typhus, from any land I could not keep it down, Manufacturing Chemists, 95, be coal mines. Aberdare. S. Wales, four ill-defined form of continued fever, or from

valuable preparation, from the

sults, and where the plain oil

It is easy to explain the im-|failed, Scott's Emulsion sucportant truth revealed in the ceeded. Again thanking you, "I remain, dear sirs,

> "Yours sincerely, " (Signed) J. F. Spanner."

We find in the foregoing letter an experience which is sion over plain cod-liver oil. quite a familiar one, and which This oil in Scott's Emulsion cannot be repeated too often. is broken up and made into So many people seem to think it necessary to burden their digestive effort. It is a great cod-liver oil, and consequently WEBB (WILLIAM H.) was last seen in Wool- thing to make cod-liver oil they are absolutely unable to WEST (MRS. ANNIE), née Finch, left Cam- palatable and easy for diges- derive the benefits of its wontion, as is proved by the fol-derful medicinal properties. In Scott's Emulsion you find codliver oil in a form ready for quick absorption. The oil in Scott's Emulsion is combined with glycerine and hypophosphites, and its potency is increased many times. Scott's Dear Sirs,—It is with deep Emulsion is extremely beneficoughs and colds, anæmia, scrofula, rickets, marasmus, and wasting diseases of chil-

> You can obtain a sample of Great Saffron Hill, London,

> > [ADVT.]