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	THE RIPC	NSHIRE ADVOCA	TE, SATURDAY,	DECEMBER 7,	1889.
Public Notices.		Boxing Day Sports.	PRIMITIVE METHODIST SUNDAY SCHOOL.	Ripershire Council.	CONTRACTS. North Riding, No. 458, W. C.
		AR W. E. NICKOLS will Sell by Public	-The anniversary of the above school was celebrated on Sunday, Monday, and	THURSDAY, 5 h DECEMBER.	 North Ruing, Ro. 305 Mathin, L190 L20; No. 457A, J. F. Watkin, L190 West Riding—No. 220, J. F. Wa East Riding—No. 348, M. Sheel
GEORGE WHITE	V. ZULLER R.	IVI. Auction on SATURDAY, Incention	Tuesday last. On Sunday three service 8		
N THANKING his numerous Patrons		leges in connection with the above Sports :	were conducted in the Societies' hall, in		Che Thomas raised a quest
for their kind support in the past, gs to announce that he is prepared to	Government Advertisements.	No. 2 Publican's booth	the morning by the Rev. A. Adam, M.A., who chose his subject from the First		reference to the item "legal en and requested certain informat
upply all Goods at a Fair Price.	TTICTORIAN RAILWAYS.	Luncheon Booth Fruit Stall	Epistle of John, dealing with the chil-	MINUTES.	The President explanaed 0
ON SALE, A LARCE STOCK OL	V }	Gates Societary,	dren, the youth, and old people of the	The minutes of the last meeting	to the difficulty in re the el
	SEASIDE EXCURSIONS. To give residents in the country an oppor-		church. The discourse was highly appro-	were read and confirmed. RESIGNATION.	auditor, certain legal opinion was
ISHING TACKLE,	tunity of visiting the coast at or near Geelong, Queenscliff, Birregurra, Portland, Frankston,		priate and the preacher dealt in a happy strain with the three classes of christians	Mr John McRae wrote, stating that	onide him in the second elec
	Sale, or Bairnsdale during the summer months,		named in the epistle, giving good a lvize	"as the New Rabbit Suppression Act is	was necessary that the best
obacco, Cigars, Cigarettes, Pipes,	Seaside Excursion Tickets, available for one month, will be issued at 1 how rate at the prin-	M.B., C.M.,	to the children, instruction to the young	not be further required by your council.	should be obtained, that he ministry has been been been been been been been bee
	cipal stations from 15th November, 1889, to 30th April, 1890 (both dates inclusive). The	May in future be Consulted at his Private	people, and consoling and comforting	I leave your employment with regret,	Considerable discussion to
Confectionery, Fresh Fruit, &c.	issue of these tickets will not be affected by any other excursions. For full particulars, see	also when necessary at his Consulting	words to the aged. The audience was fairly large. In the afternoon the Rev.	owing to the kindness and courtesy accorded to me by the conneil, for which	over the question.
Choice Selection of GARDEN SEEDS,	posters at all stations, Purchasers of Seaside tickets to Queenseliff may make Drysdale or	Down post Mr Andrews', Chemist.	W. H. Youlton gave a special address	I beg to tender my best thanks. Also,	Cr Andrews said that the in saying that he had power
from W. Adamson, Melbourne.	Logan Grove their destination isstead, and	Messages left with Mr. Andrews, con- veyed by telephone.	from the Froverbs to the children, basing	I have to tender my most grateful ac-	the deputies, was perfectly wi
air-Cuting and Shaving Saloon. REFRESHMENT ROOMS.	stations.		his remarks on the quotation "The	knowledgments to Messrs D. G. Stewart and H. H. Jackson for the kindness,	(Cr. Andrews) as returning
	By order of the Commissioners, P. P. LABERTOUCHE,	THE	righteous shall be bold as the Lion."	useful advice, and assistance given me	the north riding would not trolled, and referred to Gilchr
EORGE WHITE,	Secretary for Railways.	Kiponshire Advocate.	His address was brief and to the point illustrated by several interesting ance-	during the time I have been your ser-	for the guidance of returning
Fruiterer, Tobacconist, &c. NEILL STREET, BEAUFORT.	EDUCATION ACT AMENDMENT ACT, 1876.	Soulannanna Comporner.	dotes. During the afternoon there was	vantI have the honor to be, your most obedient sorvant, JOHN MCRAE."	which stated that in an el
G. WHITE offers a handsome silver	PRIVATE SCHOOLS.	Published every Saturday Morning.	a large congregation, and the same hap-	CORRESPONDENCE.	auditor each returning office turning officer for his riding.
ounted Pipe, in case, to the person	Dramiatory and Principals are reminded	SATURDAY, 7th DECEMBER.	pened in the evening, when the Rev. Mr	From the Chief Secretary, with re-	The President said that al
ooking the lorgest nout or perch this ason in the Beaufort Park Reservoir.	that by section 10 of the "Education Act Amendment Act 1876" they are required to		Youlton gave a general address, which was listened to very attentively. Fo	ference to the nomination of a member to the Central Board of Health under	drews had said was "high
sh to be exhibited in shop window.	FURNISH to the Educ-tion Department each year in the month of January a RETURN	LOCAL & GENERAL	the afternoon and evening several of the	the new Act.—Cr Cushing moved that	remark endorsed by others of cillors.
ENNYS, LASCELLES		INTELLIGENCE.	children gave pleasing rec.tations, those	this council nominate Or Lewis as a	Earther discussion follo
	lattendence of each child who attended their	MINING NOTES.—The Waterloo tribu-	by Master Arthur Ellioit, and Misses	candidate. Cr Oddie seconded. Car- ried. Cr Cushing moved that the	ultimately the matter dropped
AUSTIN and CO.,	respective schools during the preceding year. Forms for the purpose may be obtained from		as the hold a smaller appropriated	Iscoretary write to the individual cour-	l
WOOL BROKERS,	this office upon personal or written application. N.B.—Before transmitting the returns to the	week. On Wednesday a washing resulted	The choir under the leadership of Mr	cils representing this group, acquainting	Mr H. H. Jackson-report
GEELONG.	department, principals and others should be careful to see that the forms are properly filled		John Jackson, with Messis McDuff, and	them with the nomination of Cr Lewis	contracts let in the east ridit to the last meeting of the Co
THE MARKET FOR WESTERN	up and signed. J. MAIN, Secretary.	day, 29 oz. were obtained.	A. A. Thomas, at the harmoniums, Mr	by this council. Cr Murray seconded. Carried.	been commenced, and reasonab
DISTRICT WOOL.	Education Department. Melbourne, 2nd December, 1889.	FIRE BRIGADE A meeting of the Beaufort Fire Brigade was held on Tues.	C. W. Tompkins (cornet), and Messrs R. and J. A. Jackson (violins), rendered	STRIKING A RATE.	is being made with them. W. lett is proceeding satisfactorily
Our Sales Last Season—	CCHOOL DISTRICT No. 226, SHIRE OF	day night, amongst the business trans-	some beautiful hymns, which in some in-	As the hour of 12 o'clock had arrived the business of striking a rate for the	contract. The work at the new
7,620 BALES WOOL	S RIPON, NORTH RIDING.	acted was the discussion of the question	stances were unfortunately tco short.	une 1890 was brought on	Beaufort has been commence channel has been cut nearly
10 provide for an increase likely to	NOTICE is hereby given that an ELEC-		The collections during the day amounted to £7 2s 1d, which very poorely repre-	Cr Oddie moved that the valuation	1 bridge, and a quantity of m
occur in the Sales this S-ason we have	the Dead of Maine for the above-nemod		sents the large congregations that assem-		give a proper course for the
TEW ALICYPTON ROOM, opening into	School District will be held on the twenty-		bled. On Monday evening tea was set	Gr Lewis moved that a ra e of 1s in	the creek, above the bridge, desirable that a small corne
ample floors, thus enabling buyers during	has been fixed as the day of nomination,	placed by new, and that almost every	and served out to about 150 persons in	the £ be struck upon the nett annual	' Trov's land be obtained. M
r after the sales to re-inspect "bought " lots.	at my office, Beaufort, before four o'clock on	time they were left the flags were re-	the school at the rear of the church, Mill G. Cuthbertson being the caterer the	value of the rateable property in the shire for 1890. Cr Beggs seconded	offered to sell what is requi- and to pay for the transfer
All consignments receive the Personal ttention of members of the firm, and are	W C THOMAS Returning Officer.	finally resolved that the flags be not lent	ladies in charge of the tables being Mrs	s Carried.	sum, I beg therefore to recor
arefully protected up to Full Market		in future.	Youlton, Misses Stuart, Stickland (2), L	The secretary and collector was au	work will improve the value of
alue. Trucks are unloaded at the Warehouse	Public Noticos.	CRICKET A match will be played at	DeBaere, Rogers, Elliott (2) After tea an		property. Clearing out th
om our railway siding.	DEAUFORT PUBLIC CEMETERY	Stawell on Monday next between Beau	adjournment to the societies' hall tool place. Here a continuation of th	From H. H. Hayter, Governmen	This been none, mis made a c
All information as to Charges, which re considerably lower than those ruling	TENDERS will be received up to twelve	fort and Stawen cluos, for the Sprague	services was held. The Rev. Mr	Statist, requesting information.—To b	e larger quantity of water to
n Melbourne, on application.	FENCING the south boundary of the Ceme-		Youlton presided and delivered an addres	From Alex, Wilson, Mr. Emu, with	down ; and raising the bank of voir causes it to hold an addit
Offices also at Melbourne and Ballarat	tery with sawn timber; about 5 chains.	tice takes place every evening. The team	that was well appreciated. Recitation	s reference to a letter sent by the counci	l. of water, that 1 estimate to from two or three week's con-
MORE THAN 70,000 CASES ALREADY CURED.	posit £2. The lowest or any tender not	to represent Beautort will be chosen from		- Letter to be acknowledged. From H. Dobson and Sons, applyin	1 m m m m m m m m m m m m m m m m m m m
URED.	necessarily accepted. J. W. BROWNE, Secretary.	the following : Rev. E. J. M. Davies, capt., Trompf (5), C. Gibson, T. Humph-	and P. Elliott, and Dangey, all of which	h for permission to use certain reserve	s north riding members.
The Greatest Success of Modern Times.	December 6, ISS9.	reys, A. Thomas, E. Welsh, S. Faker, G.	were coms. The same orchestra provide	d under the control of the council, on th	e Keport adopted.
All Chronic Diseases are Curable.	FITZGERALD'S	Fitzpatrick, J. Carmichael, R. Charlton,	the instrumental music, and under th	e margin of Lake Burrumbert, offering t d pay a fair rental for grazing purpose	s i i he following tenders we
Mr. H. E. Kugelmann,	Great Palace Circus,	J. Barber, J. Toomey, R. Sinclair, Geo	baton of Mr John Jackson, the choir an	r and destroy rabbits, veruin, do. of	Ir on the recommendation of
CONSULTING ECLECTIC.	London Equescurriculum and BRONCO	Loft, J. Wotherspoon, W. Cougle, G. E.	Dungey, superintendent of the Sunda	" Donson appeared to support his app	- committee
SKILLED SPECIALIST for all CHRONIC DISEASES,	PONIES, will appear at	Crowle.	school, read the secretary's report whic	h cation, out was informed that the	1. Contract No. 400, r orming a
Of 60 William Street, Melbourne,	BEAUFORT, on MONDAY, DEC. 9th.	FITZGERALD'S CIRCUS.—A notice else- where states that Fitzgerald's palace	showed that at the commencement of th	e time as they shall have received notic	²⁰ 18:50 chains and building culver ce walla and Waterloo road, betwe
intimates his VISITS to Ballarat as follows :-		circus will visit Beaufort on Monday		s of the reserve being gazetted as unde	er and Davidson's farms. W. C. Pimplett I
9th November, and 7th December. When he may be consulted free on all Chroni-		night, Several press notices shown to	families while there were 16 teachers		EAST RIDING.
and supposed Incurable Diseases.		us speak highly of the performances of	being S each for the males and female	s. Boxing Day Sports Committee, askin	g Nunn's and Page's farms, Cheps
At CRAIG'S ROYAL HOTEL, from 9 a.m. uil 6 p.m. ouly.	V	man and beast in this combination, man	There had been admitted during the year	permission to have custody of th	ie A. R. Slater
Mr Kugelman's treatment differs from a	n 🚯 👘	of the artists coming with a good reputation.	11 marca, and to formately and 11 marca	Beaufort Park for the day, and to with	Contract No. 220Clearing
others known, and is perfectly unique and ori			and 22 temales had been removed; making	g hold the right of public entry on Boxin	¹ g metalling 40 chains, and building

was totally unfit to carry out his dulies CONTRACTS. Riding, No. 458, W. C. Pimblett, 457A, J. F. Watkin, L190. through drunkenness, and that the offence was not his first.

iding—No. 348, M M. Sheehan, 1.35. 10mas raised a question with to the item "legal expenses," President explained that owing a further repetition of the conneil's

certain legal opinion was needed | take place. returning officer for the shire to The President pointed out that this in in the second election. It was the last place the Government

they did not know how to act. He apply to the Government for advice. ndrews said that the President allow Mr Cole to go on with the andie ng that he had power over the The council could submit the halance

ties, was perfectly wrong, as he sheet, signed by Mr Cole, to the Board drews) as returning officer for of Land and Works. If they accepted th riding would not be con- it, well and good. If not, a special and referred to Gilchrist's book audit would have to take place, as on a guidance of returning officers, previous occasion.

stated that in an election for suggestion was adopted, full particulars each returning officer was reparticulars of Mr Nicoll's previous conofficer for his riding. President said that all Cr An- duct, the facts of the recent election. had said was "high talk," a and expenses the conneil had been par endorsed by others of the coun- to through Mr. Nicoll, to be for warded with a copy of the Government auditor's letter to the council.

her discussion followed, and REIMBURSING MR HUMPHEEYS. tely the matter dropped, and the sheet was passed.

A discussion took place with reference to the expenses over the lead ENGINEER'S REPORT. H. H. Jackson-reported that the opinion obtained by the late Pusident. ts let in the east riding previous introduced by the President (Cr Mur-

last meeting of the Council have ray). Cr Lewis said he did not wish his mmenced, and reasonable progress made with them. W. C. Pimbown private action in the matter intro-The work at the new bridge in duced, but be thought the conteil proceeding satisfactorily with his rt has been commenced, the new should reimburse Mr Humphreys the has been cut nearly up to the expenses saddled upon him through the and a quantity of material has order of the Supreme Court. It was no repared for the work. In order to fault of Mr Humphreys that he had to proper course for the channel for bear this expense, and he should not be

> le that a small corner of Mr D. After some further discussion. land be obtained. Mr Troy has Cr Oddie moved that the expenses to sell what is required for £5, pay for the transfer out of that incurred by Cr Lewis as returning officer be : efunded. Cr Beggs seconde . beg therefore to recommend that

> Cr. Russell said he did not think the council had power to relabelise Mr Humphreys. He was sorry for Me quantity of water to be brought Humphreys, but said there were right and wrong ways of doing a thing, what uses it to hold an additional supply he was of opinion that the council

Cr Oddie said that the council were responsible in a way, and should r inbuise Mr Humphreys. The council invited nominations, and candidates were put to expense to obtain the privilege of serving the council; the same recommendation of the tender cessful candidate is afterwards put to expense through no funk of his ave. but some councillors knew of discretancies and failed to bring the matter

> forward at a proper time. Ce Cushing said the council were morally bound to recoup Mr Humbhreys, who was innocent of doing any wrong. He was declared elected by our returning officer, and the council had

> > Geelong Wool Sales.

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similar one would follow in this worket.

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fer be accepted. Of course the Carried. rill improve the value of Mr Troy's Clearing out the Beaufort ty. supply race in the parts that have cen done, has made a considerably and raising the bank of the reserter, that I estimate to be equal to could not legally rote this mover. wo or three week's consumption. n re Troy's land-Referred to riding members.

port adopted. TENDERS. following tenders were accepted

ittee :---

NORTH RIDING. ract No. 460.—Forming and gravelling hains and building culvert on the Tra-and Waterhoo road, between Baldwin's idson's farms.

EAST RIDING. Fact No. 351.—Cutting hill betwee

and Page's farms, Chepstowe. ... L63 19s. R. Slatér WEST RIDING.

above the bridge, it is very allowed to suffer.

After some further discussion, the

cessary that the best opinion auditor had to go to, he having finished be obtained, that he might direct elsewhere. They were so situated that derable discussion took place thought the best course would be to question.

iding-No. 220, J. F. Watkin, L9. ling-No. 348, M. Sheehan, L15; Cr Andrews said the council had

better refer the matter to the Governor in Council without any request for his removal. The probability is if the council applied for Mr Nicoll's removal

difficulty in re the election of difficulty in a month or six weeks would

ties, and he got it.

ested certain information.

C. Pimulett ... L124 15s.

endorsad that action.

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freely. I then thought it was time to consult a medical man, and I went into fleathcote, and medical main, and remaining an in Kyneton of considerable repute for 6 months, and, although I failed to obtain the slightest rollef he told me that I was all right, only requiring warm weather to complete the cure, which statement I did not believe, and accordingly consulted another doctor in Kyneton, and in a most unhealthy state, and prescribed for ne, and after treating me for five months, he rival acrobatic feats. honestly informed me that my case was quite Our Infant Wonder, HARRY CARDELLO, In a most differ treating me for five months, he for the definition of the formation of the the last 15 months was poison. I then pressed him for a true statement of my case, and hevery

quarts of blood and matter from my lungs, and lost weight rapidly. About this time I saw your avvertisoment, and decid d to consult you, which I did in March 1885, when you greatly actonished me by informing me minutely

the exact nature of my complaint without my giving you any information, and even withving sounded or examined me. But my astonishment was greatly increas d when you told me that you coald guarantee to cure me upon a definite agreement, which I gladly availed myself of. After having taken your medicine for a month I was considerably worse; expectorating very much, and throwing "p several pieces of skin from my lungs about the size of the palm of my hand; bu after thi nenced to improvevery fast. Aftethree months the expectoration and cough en-tir ly left me, and I had gained over two stone in wei, ht, a result which my friends considered little short of miraculous, as all expected that I

would soon die; and from that time (thauks to your would ful skiel and ability) I have not felt any return of the complaint, and my lungs nie as strong as they ever w re, and I can do as hard a day's work as I ever did. I am sure that people discased and suffering should avail themselves of your treatment, and not delay as

I did until I was given up to die.—I remain, ever thankfully yours,—FRANK E. E. KNIGHT-Witness—J. C. DANIEL, Glenhope Mitness L. C. BANIEL, Glenhope

Declared before this 5th day of August, 1886, at Kyneton.—THOMAS A. EWING, J.P.

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constant aim. Our world-famous Leapers for various local objects. If there are any Mr F. M. JONES in his famous Leap for be any friends who can afford and feel dis. over 1S Horses ! ! Life over one horse standing 29ft. from the posed to help the society tide over this informed him of the statement of my previous haping board. Miss Conners, the dashing year, Mrs Stewart will be glad to receive medical attendant, when he informed that I was young equestrienne; the DUMOTHS, the six TREVOE and LEOPOLO BROTHERS, in their and acknowledge any sums forwarded. DONATION-The secretary of the Beau-

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and 22 females had been removed; making hold the right of public entry on Boxing LADIES' BENEVOLENT SOCIETY .-- Mrs a total now on the roll of 49 males, and Day.

D. G. Stewart, honorary secretary to the From Sidney Hancock, on behalf of 55 females or a decrease of 9 for the year. Beaufort Ladies' Benevolent Society, de-There were at present only 7 male the Athion Company, asking permission sires us to mention the fact that the fund to mine under the road leading to the teachers, and 7 females, which gave a racecourse. From D. Lindsay and of the institution are in a very unsatisfac. decrease of 2 for the year. The average party, with reference to a similar mattory condition. For many years this attendance of children during the year ter. -Both letters to lie on the table for society has performed a good work, and was-morning 35, afternoon 70; teachers, a mouth. assisted in relieving the wants of aged and morning 3, afternoon 9. The treasurer's

From the Eight Hours' Committee. infirm people who are not able to fully report was also read by Mr Dungey. with reference to a commemoration of maintain themselves. The society has The showed that the expenditure had the introduction' of the eight hours' thirteen regular cases depending upon exceeded the income. There was a debit system .- The council decided to take no them for assistance, and this week's balance of £2 17s 4d to start with, and action. claims amount to over £4, which they are

From Mr Stodart, asking remains to the expenditure amounted to £36 10s 9d. road between Mooramong and Skipton. The income from various sources reached -Surface men to be put on, £33 5s 4d, leaving a deficiency of £3 5s

From James Bourke, stating that he od. There was also a debt of £10 yet ord examined the slaughter houses and book were allowed on resolution by the standing on the organ, which made the yards in his district, and found all in a council. satisfactory condition .- The secretary

FINANCE.

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£500

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Legal expenses re opinion on elec-

tion of auditor Cuthbert and Wynne, law costs tion of auditor

Secretary, expenses recovering ar-

J. Tompkins weighbridge

Interest on loan of £2500

Insurance Sh're Offices

transfer of land

rears of rates

W. Baker, sundries

McFarlano

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Work at water supply race

Rabbits on Common

17 foxes and 5 cubs ...

Pimblett and Peddar ...

M. Meehan John Grant, cutting water channel

John Whitfield

Joseph Whittield

R. Gibson ...

Vm. Stevens...

M. Muir

M. Carrigan

Isaac Storey

3. Taylor

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total liabilities come to £13 5s 5d. At the close of the service a special vote of was authorised to grant renewals of thanks was passed to Misses L. Stuart, slaughtering licenses on application to and Stickland, through whose united certain parties named as present owners. efforts the sum of £12 had been collected. From J. H. Cole, reporting that to Mr J. Jackson and the instrumen-By appointment he had met the local talisis for their services, to Rev. A. Adam andi tor at 9 a.m. on Tuesday morning.

for his sermon on Sunday, to Mrs Elliott After working for one hour, he left the to this district. for the loan of her cabinet organ, and to office and did not return until 2 n.m.

CHRISTMAS. - As this season approaches Here you will see something new, novel, the usual favors come upon us in the all others who had in any way assisted to The second time he remained only halfremerantly to a me that I was suffering from arterious, astonishing, original—not the shape of Christmas cards. We have to make the present anniversary the success on the success of the day. old-time circus you have always seen. We acknowledge the receipt from Mr A. J. it had been. The Rev. Mr Youlton attended by the above doctors. 1 was not able have the best-trained and best-looking horses to lie down in my hed, and expectorated many in Australia, and don't you forget it ! Our Smith, of Swanston street, Melbourne, of stated before closing that the proceeds of ing and apologised for being "sick," in Australia, and don't you lorget it : Our of his shilling packets. It is carefully the present anniversary amounted to-and best trained pony ever seen. The grandest, rarest horse fair ever held. variety of designs and scenes with christ- of tea meeting, £10 1s; collected by mas and New Year's greetings. We have Misses Stuart and Stickland, £12; collecalso received Mr M. L. Hutchinson's tions on Monday evening, £1 16s 7d-; almanac for 1890, which contains its usual total £30 19s 8d. On Tuesday, the I am proceeding with the audit." complement of valuable information. childrens' picnic took place at the park,

Holloway's Pills and Ointment .- Tra-

BOXING DAY SPORTS .- A meeting of at which there was a large gathering, the Executive Committee of the Boxing sports and games were indulged in, racing by the finance committee : -day sports was held on Wednesday swinging, boating, &c., &c., -and a day's Engineer ... evening last in the shire hall. There thorough enjoyment resulted. In the Secretary 20 was a good attendance, Mr A. Andrews, afternoon many of the adult population Donations charitable institutions 181 Wedical, Social, and Hygienic J.P., occupying the chair. Satisfactory wended their way to the park and helped Expenses election of auditer ... 18 19

reports were received from the sports, the young people in their games. art union, and concert committees, which RECEIVED. - " Illustrated Australian

were adopted. The question of disposing News" for December. It contains a numof the privileges was then discussed at ber of well executed engravings, "The length, and eventually it was decided to Origin of Water," an aboriginal myth, have two publican's booths on the ground, and that they, with the luncheon booth, of Sir Henry Loch, the closing of Parlia-Secretary, expenses recovering and fruit stall, be disposed of by auction ment, a repairing gang on the overland

telegraph line, two New Zealand views, Saturday 14th December. With sketches at a cattle market, and a number reference to the gates, another long dis- of humorous sketches make up a good

cussion took place, various gentlemen list. The musical part of the paper confavored the committee retaining the tains a good deal of interesting information. Mr Henningsen is local agent. privilege this year. It was ultimately resolved to dispose of the privilege to charge admission, the committee fixing vellers to and from distant climes could a stiff reserve. The purchaser of the do well to bear in mind that these changes gates will not be allowed to charge for their lifes entail manifold risks to health. horses and vehicles ; but all such entering Occasions are sure to arise in which they the ground must proceed to the right, and will need a remedy such as these re-

occupy positions pointed out to them by nowned Pills and Ointment, and no traa person appointed to look after them. veller by land or sea should ever fail to was resolved to call for tenders for a have a supply at hand. Then he may Destruction of Foxesband returnable next Friday 13th De- truly be said to have a physician always at his call for the various emergencies of H. M. Stuart ... cember, and the meeting adjourned.

travel. Chills and fevors should be Hawkes Bros promptly treated, and the printed directhe Beaufort Post office for the following tions should be carefully studied at the persons :- Mr S. Adams, H. Cansaw, commencement of any illness, for Hollo-Miss K. Callaghan, J. Dalliston, T. Hannagan, P, O'Loughlan, W. Johnston, (way's rem climates.

way's remedies can be safely used in all

Cr Andrews said Mr Humphreys had netalling 40 chains, and building culvert and 10 chains of approaches, &c., on road going east from A. Stewart's, property, Wongan. not been put to expense through the council having endorsed his election. To stand ever. Had Mr Humphreys spent a completed Contract No. 226,-Making 103 chains metal road, and cutting hill, &c., east of guineas in getting legal advice at the

proper time, he would have been savet Cameron's bridge. A. R. Slater ... L1015 1s Sd. the heavier amount. NEXT MEETING.

Further and irregular discussion cu-Kesolved-That the council at its sued, in which councillors expressed ising adjourn to the second Thursday sympathy with Mr Humpbreys, but in January. could not see how to vote the many la a straightforward, way af er which the

FIFRY CREFK.

Cr Beggs moved that the engineer matter was postponed to a future meetplace a man on the Fiery Creek to keep ing, and the water channel clear when required The council adjourned. during snamer .--- Carried.

RATE AMENDMENTS. Two or three amendments in the rate

Messrs, Dennys, Lascelles, Austin and Co., report under date Dec. 3. RABBIT INSPECTOR. We held our eighth sale of the season

Cr Russell said he thought it necesto-day, submitting a catalogue of the sary that the services of their late rabbit bales wool. There was a fall attendance inspector should be secured for this of tuyers, and competition we sported district. He moved that the secretary at last sale rates, but the rise in the lawbe authorised to write to the depart. don sales has only tended to firm prices ment with reference to his appointment here. As a rule, growers expect a trat a losing sight of the fact that it had already taken place, and that prices in London

Cr Andrews said that on Monday the Governor in Conneil appointed 75 rab- and here are governed by exactly the same bit inspectors, and it was hard to say influences, viz., the state of trade in the what inspectors had been appointed, or consuming centres. Thus, if thes are On Wednesday he called in the mornto what districts.

Cr Od lie seconded the motion. and said he hoped every councillor would endorse the letter. influence with Mr Nicoll to induce him

McRae would be appointed. He had Western wools, the demand on latter to stick to the audit so as to prevent unnecessary delay. In the meanwhile much like to see him appointed. Cr Austin supported the resolution.

The following accounts were submitted Carried. RABBITS ON COMMON.

> ... 20 0 0 out to the Government that unless im-1 15 mediate action be taken by the Government in destroying rabbits, the Beaufort Common will be over-run by them. 1 0 Cr Lewis seconded. Carried.

> > matter, and the council should take super. com. 123d, 9 broken 114; LG steps to punish Mr Nicoll. It was not (Mr L. Grant), 4 bales fleece 123d; his first offence.

made and the expense the council had under Cate Dec. 3.:-We held our eighth been put to. He moved that the Premitted a catalogue of 1,102 bales. There silent be requested to apply to the mitted a catalogue of 1.102 others, and was a crowded attendance of buyers, and Governor in Council to remove him was a crowded attendance of the exceed-biddings throughout the sale were exceedingly animated, prices for all descriptions from his office. being passed in. Our top price for greasy was 133d, which we got for Mr John 16 12 1 Mr Nicoll removed. Monoghan's comeback fleece, and the Cr Andrews pointed cut a mode of bred wools. We also got 131d for Mt G. Cr Cushing said there were only two Tomlinson's comeback there a nice wellnot meet with favor. coursesopen--either condone Mr Nicoll's bred good quality crossbred offence or apply to the Governor in Council, placing the facts of the case for Mr. M. F. Murray's 1st combing and 174. 2 1 0 14 3

£509 14 2 before him, stating that the local auditor fleece.

selling well in Bradford, the agents of manufacturers are apprised cablegram, and their limits for the rate material raised accordingly. It is the same with Continental or American Cr Lewis spoke hopefully that Mr buyers. Unfortunately for our best

done his work well, and he would very account has been very limited this starthe so that these wools are comparatively the cheapest in the market, in marked cantrast to the last two or three seasons,

when anything falling just short of the American standard had to submit to a Cr Russell moved that it be pointed much lower range of values. We had some very choice clips of both merino and

> highest average of any merino clip this season. In comebacks, Mr A. Dennis,

Argyle (Mr J. R. Carmichael), 20 Ist com. X 131d. As showing the good de-

comeback to-day. In merinoes Mr E. Simmons's Yarram topped the market. 6 balos extra super. combing 15d, 15 bales super lambs' 143d. 49 bales sup. com.

14d, 1st pieces 121d, making about the

e-read. The President said this was a serious Gorrinn (Mr E. H. Austin), 19 bales

Cr Lewis pointed out that something and existing, we sold 4.304 bales ont of mand existing, we sold 4.304 bales on vit should be done. This is the second time to day's catalogue, besides 63 bales private that Mr Nicoll has been incapable of sales.

Messrs George Hague and Co report

Cr Oddie said they had better take being fully up to the best of the season, being fully up to the best of the season. immediate action by stating the ques- We made almost an entire clearance of tion to the Government, and getting our catalogue, only a portion of one brand

... 4 12 procedure to punish Mr Nicoll by pro-secution for modert of data but it is and price for his fine crossbred, both secution for neglect of duty, but it did lots being well grown. light, and well not meet with faren 9 15 6 19

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Hold Thou Mc Up. ------BY J. K. RENDERSON.

Hold Thou me up, so shall I straytf led by Thee-not far away; The hand that points the upward road will bring the wand'rer back to God.

Hold Thou me up, amidst the strife That mars and makes this restless life, Lest in the world's oppressive din, The still, small voice be drowned within.

Haid Then me up when Reason boasts. In view of her embatt ed hosts ; For Faith's de fences ofitimes fail, ambush'd doub s the soul assail

Hold Thou me up when Pleasure smiles Seductive with Circena wiles That lure the languid sense to sleen. And Prayer her watch tow'r fails to keep.

Hold Theu me up in sorrow's hour. When joys delusive lose their power To cheer the rugge i path of care, Or wipe away the mourner's tear.

Hold Theu me up when death draws near-Death is but life if T ou be here; And when I wake on yonder shore Thy helping hand shall guide me more.

Movelist.

Chamber Secret

OR. THE GIPSY'S VENGEANCE.

> -----By-Eliza A. Dupuy,

Author of " The Outlaw's Bride," " The White Terror," Sec., Sec.

CHAPTER XIX.-(CONTINUED.)

Simpson sat down to enjoy his tankard. and Melchoir glided past him, and stood before his detested brother. vou as my wife." Vernor's feet were securely bound to a large table near which he was placed, and a leather belt belonging to his guard was strapped around his waist and buckled to the chair on which he sat. Handcuffs were placed upon his wrists, and his head was bent down above them, his long hair flowing in matted locks over the been written :

He did not heed the entrance of his visitor, and the sound of Melchoir's voice caused him to start and lift up his pale face. An expression of tri umphant scorn was upon the one that confronted him, and the gipsy tauntingly

"Do you remember the day we met in the woodland years ago-when you insulted and outraged me by using your horsewhip upon my shoulders? See here is the scar left by those blows. See shall bear it to my grave, but now it barns no longer, for it has been dearly avenged.

He laid burn his shoulders as he spoke, and a long red line was visible upon the dusky flesh. Vernor said :

merried by permitting you to enter every welcome assurance to the anxious frind of Monmouth-who landed on He arose and walked the room in irlather, these shores with him is armed rebellion She found Mr. Digby seated near his against the king, and who is no doubt Mrs. Methurn, Alice, and Mr. Digby enepressible exci ement. At this moment daughter's door, for he could not attempt | now plotting new mischief. Bat I'll take | tered the room. but I have said all I intended, and I bid to rest himself while so terrible a dread care of that; I'll deal with him, I'll hung over him. He eagerly scanned the warrant,

in its expression, and rapidly said : tures and air of swaggering authority, "She will live ! You could not wear coupled with such insulting language, that look if my child is dying." were a strat "She is better. I believe she will of justice. Vernor's lip curled, and his eyes now be restored to you. She has taken strated : nourishment, and sleeps more calmly."

wretched cur, shall feel the weight of my engeance for the insults of this hour. 1 tears of thankfulness. When more com- circumstance. I wish tohate and abhor you as deeply as you can posed, he said :

His had sank down, and overcome with weariness he slept, in spite of his uncom- do for her, but you have saved her, and | fended, and that man at the bar is one of

CHAPTER XX.

"Cill, and welcome; the heastly

troopers are too drunk to hearken to you :

you adien for to e present. I shall witness

your coud unnation ; I shall be present at

your execution, and then I shall go upon

my way, satisfied that retribution has

He waved his hand, and passed from the

"I shall foil you all yet; and

allen where it is due.'

flished as he muttered :

oom,

leathe me.

him

the sun.

fortable position.

THE PRISONERS.

On the following morning the whole party were removed to Taunton. The two ladies were permitted to occupy the carriage with strict injunctions to the Alice rooper to suffer no conversation to take blace between the prisoners. His aunt and Ethel could only testify their sympathy for him by their locks, but he cemed self-absorbed and indifferent, and Ethel silently wept as the bitter conviction came to her that even in this cherished for Mrs. Methurn. dire crisis of his fate, her compassion, her tenderness was of no consequence to As the vehicle drew near the town sights of horror caused them to veil their eyes. Men hanging in chains were

seen at intervals, and at the entrance of first attracted him toward her, and had Sheriff, and tell them my time is not to be Taunton were two heads blackening in he hoped for success in his suit he would After many delays, the vehicle drew up

manacled hand to Ethel, and with some to a more tender place in her regard. now of emotion said : "Good-bye, Ethel. Forgive me, if you struggled back to life with many fluctuashow of emotion said : can, for all I have done to make you un- tions of hope and fear.

what it will, the law will sever you from a friends, and Mr. Digby could only ascer- but recommend him to the mercy of the condemned traitor. I give you back your plighted troth. I shall now never claim tain that he had not been thrown in the tribunal." common prison. It was known that he ossessed information as to the extent ominous grin.

there was some comfort in this assurwhich those in power were most anxious cerned. to secure, and it was not their policy to He dropped her hand, turned away, and risk his death by exposing him to the inwas conducted beneath the gloomy portal,

over which Dante's inscription on the entrance of the Inferno might well have " All hope abandon all ye who enter here."

The carriage was then driven toward tion. Mr. Digby's residence, and after some Misfortune did not improve this votary trifling delay, they reached his door. . of self-indulgence, and the days he passed The knocker was muliled, and straw had

sound of passing vehicles, for the sole daughter of the house lay almost in ex- to embrace any chance of escape from the of Melchoir, who had purposely placed tremity with the fever she had contracted fa'e that menaced him.

and Ethel would be exposed, saying : d Ethel would be exposed, saying: was cheered by his presence, though he "I fear Alice must die; but I must could give her little hope as to the result soon reached those who were so deeply

she is gone I do not care how soon my true man, with that conscientious sense distress.

After a few moments, Mr. Dighy asked crald to accompany him to his library, as he had something of importance to say workmen. to him, and the ladies were left together. Mrs. Mothurn had drawn near Miss

were a strange sight in an English court | Digby, and she fondly leaned her head upon her shoulder, and softly said : me call you mother, for I love you as grace.

-if you would give the dear hand that holds mine to one who will value it even more highly than I do, you would stranger in a strange land." rance, and not as one of them.

Mrs. Mothurn flushed slightly, pressed "When your father speaks on this sub-

to think of it." The two girls left the room to get their learless went carreening over the water with P evently Harmon went over to the table an easy recklessness, while the timid and where she sat, and taking her hand again. toned gentleman. In Ethel's frequent against the prisoner. Jurymen, you visits to his d. rater, he had been know your duty, and, mark me, you shall hats and shawls, and Mrs. Methurn remained buried in a reverie, from which Frightened by his menacing tones, the she was at length aroused by the entrance ment.

of consulting together, when it was poured into her ear the same story Alice evident that the fate of the prisoner was had wished to tell. Mr. Digby had reon more than friendly terms with each already decided. Gerald again attempted quested him to ascertain if she would reother, and for the courtesy that was ex- to speak a few words, but, aroused to a ceive his proposals.

> "What are your feelings with reference lost his footing and slipped from his raft into This mockery of a trial was but a to it, Gerald? Are you willing that I specimon of hundreds of others, from | shall marry a second time ?"

"Dear mother, so noble and true a man and until he met with tho gentle and re-fined widow, Mr. Digby had seen no woman to whom he would have been again stormed out : "The case does not admit of five give him the right to do so, he will adopt minutes deliberation. Go to them, Mr. her as his child ; he will settle the fine that must have impoverished her; and I trifled with in such a manner." Thus pressed the jury returned, looking scared and bewildered. The fore-

chooses as his wife." man did not immediately speak, and "But I shall not permit him to do so citement and with a very white, frightened much for Ethel. I have some money of face. Jeffreys thundered : " Come, sir; what have you to say my own, and with what she can raise on a Are you dumb, or have you lost the little portion of her annuity it will suffice without taxing Mr. Digby. That he will re-gard her as his daughter is enough, sense nature bestowed on you ?" "My lord," stammered the man thus addressed, "we find the prisoner guilty, though I would accept no man unless he were willing to do that."

' Then you will not refuse him ?" "Mercy !" repeated the judge, with an "No. I esteem him. I believe I can "That's an attribute I make his home happier. And I am gratedon't patronise where rebels are conful for the release from future care that he offers me.

He drew on the cap of contemnation, "That is enough, mother mine ; and I thank you for your decision. Shall I go "I sentence you, Vernor Methurn. to to Mr. Digby now ?"

"Yes; do not keep him in suspense. so desirous of obtaining. Their object morrow at eleven o'clock, and their Tell him that I will be a mother to his daughter." In a few moments Mr. Digby joined

her, and the two held a long and sensible said: conversation, in which they settled their future plans. At its close he said : "I have strong hopes that I can relain

Gerald near us. There is a flourishing law firm here, the head of which is an old his grieved face with his hands. friend of mine. Mr. Markham is infirm and anxious to retire from business. His There junior partner will succeed him as head the dead " King Arthur." man, and I think I can place your son in the position Morton now holds. Gerald the address of relatives or any intelligence o'er the lonely grave.

once She warmly thanked him, and was retir- | was lound; in this, written in fine feminine ing when the two girls came in from

their promenade. Alice glanced rapidly only. and with this revelation, unsatisfactory as it " It is settled, then, and as I wished ?". "Yes, my daughter. Salute your future was, they had to be satiefied.

KING ARTHUR. as it can around and community instruction errifite. Bow strange and un stural were his tones, as they broke the fearful tension of

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great hilarity at his expense.

"King Arthur" was dead.

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Among the men at Bailey's camp was a suspense. young and handsome Frenchman, who never Stricken to the soul by the awful intellijoined in the coarse jests of his fellowfonce, she gazed at him, trying to compre-hend the pain and corrow which had come to Always quiet and unobtrusive, he won herheart.

friends among the better grades of lumber-A deathly pallor crept over her agonized men and the name of "Kivg Arthur" from icatures, and a strange terror dilated her the ruder element. And, although the grand brown eyes. Slowly she withdrew her hand old title was given him by way of contempt, from that of Harmon's, and, tottering to a "But for you I must have died. Let it really suited his gallant bearing and kingly seat, she eank down, repeating: "Dead !

dead ! dead !" He said but little about himself, and never The tears dried on her fees, and no more emmunicated aught concerning his friends ; came to her relief, but the look of terror always impressing one that he was a despend in her dry, hot eyes as she con-tinued to repeat the inteful words "dead !

By the mojority of the men at Bailey's he dead ! dead ! dead !' until they all feared for her was looked upon as a sort of knightly hinreason. Lloyd Harmon looked around the group.

"Can't any of you say a word?' he ques-tioned in sheer despension. "She will be After a long, tedious winter's work spring found the logways crowded with the scented pine logs, even down to the water's clife, income in less than an hour, unlice someone patiently waiting to be raited to the mill beinterposes." low. With the disappearance of the ice But the men stood silent, dumb before

the rafting began in cornect. The more such intense sorrow.

uninitiated were wary and clower of move- said kindly, sorrowfully : "I am so grieved for you, madam-so soury ; poor Baptiste !" Among the latter was ' King Arthur." And His words had the desired effect. Putting

if any one of the rude, uncultured experts her head down on the rude pine table, she could "run him down,' it proved a source of jourst into tears, sobbing as if her heart would bresk.

One day, in being thus hindered by a The meal stood untouche 1, and the sturdy thoughtless Irishman who perhaps had no lumbermen were fain to forget hunger; was idea of incurring serious consequences, he could have taken a mouthful with a woman werping like that at the board ?

the chilling tide in a twinkling. "He can't ewim a stroke, and you're the you laid him? Take me to him," she begged death of him," shouted one of the men in the pitsously through her tcars, clutching the death of him," should one of the men in the photon of strong, and the proprietor's arm. rear, who had seen the unfortunate man go proprietor's arm. down Alarmed at this the Irishman sprang "Yes," he said, gently; "we will go to

into the water to the rescue. The logs by this time had floated over him and it was He led her away, cut along the moonli-

difficult to get the drowning man from banks, for the moon had risen and lighted underneath, but with timely assistance it | up the landscape beautifully. was done. The burly rescuer lifted his

am sure he will be everything to you that inanimate burden up to two pair of strong, epectful distance, as Lieyd Harmon led her In procession the men followed at a rea husband should be to the woman he willing arms, and then climbed out of the up the londy rugged pathway to the pascawater himself, shivering with cold and ex- ful mound under the whispering pines.

When they came to the grave abe knelt on the yellow carpeting of leaves and covered It was but the work of a few minutes to get her face with her hands as if in silent the unconscious man on shore and into the prayer. warmth of the boarding-house

The proprietor removed his hat reverently Here every available means of resuscitation and the men followed his example. All were thoroughly tried, but it was of no use. was as silent in that moonlit scene as the pulseless "King Arthur" beneath, save the After the most sanguine had given up all whispering of the south wind and the hope, they gazed down on the noble, refined murmur of the river as it wound around the

features, and realised in a different sense bluffy bend. their oft-repeated commont : "He is not one Suddenly the agonised mourner stretched out her hands toward the shimmering It had been remarked in derision only bewaters, crying : "O, cruel, cruel tide ! to rob

fore that, but when they whispered it with me of my heart's truest and best. O, Bap. pale lips as they stood around the rigid form, and it seemed like an accusation. tistel Baptiste !" An approaching footstep, a smothered

Tom Terrell, the perpetrator of the joke grosn, and Tom Terrell lay prone on the which ended so fatally, was the first to earth by the grave.

speak after the body was prepared for burial. Stepping forward he careseed the cold, "He was his friend," explained the proprietor, as the girl turned toward him in tervified inquiry. But she never knew the story as I have told it here; why should she? dead face with his toil-worn hand, and "An' shure Oi only meant to taze him a

Her heart was already broken. little an' O've kilt him intoirely! Oi shall be repentin' ov it till me heart is broken." It was after midnight before the sorrowing group left the grave to the requiem of the The men looked at one another as Terrell night wind and the slow, sad music of the staggered to a corner and sat down, covering river.

In the morning she left us, and in a few "His friends," suggested one, but not a weeks after the camp "broke up," each going man of them knew aught of the friends of his way.

But they say the cohoes of a beart-rending Search was made among his belongings for wail linger still in the pines' midnight vigil leading to further identity. The reward was

meagre, however' for only a part of a letter If the eyes are glued together on waking up, do not forcibly open them, but apply hand, he was addressed as " Dear Baptiste " salvia with the finger ; it is the speediest dilu-Doubtless this was his Christian name, and with this revelation, unsatisfactory as it face in warm water.

An unequal Match.

indeed !'

charmed by her ingenuous truthfulness of perform it." nature, and he warmly encouraged the

intimacy which grew up between her and Sir Hugh and himself had never been tended to him he was indebted to the in- pitch of fury, Jeffrey's ordered him to be terest his ward inspired and the respect- | removed from the court. ful admiration Mr. Digby had long His wife had been dead many years, which men were hurried to their fatal

willing to incrust his darling Alice. Hw tender care for her adopted daughter had

ong since have offered Mrs. Methurn his hand. But she mot him only as a valued in front of the gloomy prison, and at the friend, and he feared to disturb the plea-

moment of parting, Vernor held cut his sant relations between them by aspiring

happy. Forget me-for let my fate be All access to Vernor was denied to his

Even in that mement of bitter sorrow of the conspiracy against the government

arose, and said : fectious malady that raged among the "I sentence you, Vernor Methurn, to prisoners before gaining what they were be taken to the place of execution to-

ouce attained, his fate would become a hanged by the neck until you are dead-

matter of as much indifference as that | dead-dead! And may all traitors meet of the scores who were daily led to execu- a like fate. Amen !" Vernor heard the sentence with more equanimity than might have been ex-

pected, and merely bowed his head in in that weary solitude, with the doom of submission. been thrown in the street to deaden the death looming before him, hardened his He looked around the court as he arose reckless nature, and rendered him ready to leave, and his eves encountered those

himself where he must see him. during her cruel imprisonment. Mr. Gerald set out for Taunton as soon as was a flash of exultation in the eyes of the Digby was almost broken down with the latter of his mother detailing the gipsy, which was replied to by one of calamities which had befallen on the scorn and loathing by the condemned will thus step into a handsome practice at anxiety and fatigue, but he wayned Mrs. Methuin of the danger to which she family reached him, and her sad heart man.

have strength granted me to do all that is of his consin's trial.

interested in his fate, and Gerald found necessary for her while life lingers. When Gerald had matured into a noble and his mother and Ethol in the greatest from one to the other, and exclaimed :

face of the young messenger, read hope Jeffrey's inflamed visage, coar-e fea-

Riponshire

Gerald re-pectfully remon-"But, my lord, the law of the land

He drew Ethel toward him, bowed his guarantees a man a fair trial for his life, one. Oh ! if you would be one to me gray head upon her shoulder, and wept and you refuse to hear any extenuating "Go to the d-l with your wishes!

"To your aunt and yourself I owe the What do I care for them ? I am here to make me the happiest girl in the whole life of my child. I did not know what to punish traitors, not to hear them de- world."

henceforth you shall be to me as my the vilest among them. Speak another the hand that lay in her own, and kissing nearest kindred. Oh, Ethel, if my Alice word at your peril. A pretty pass I the brow of Alice, gently said: I had died, I should have been desolate, should come to if every young jackanapes "When your father speaks on this sub-

ject himself it will be time enough for me of a lawyer is to take up my time listening Mr. Digby was an honorable, high- to his balderdash. The evidence is dead

jury hurried out to go through the farce of her son, who sat beside her, and

She looked at him, and asked :

"You are mad. The blow I gave could head is laid low beside her. She is my all of responsibility to a higher power which have left no such mark as that through -my darling; and cruel men have torn is the best balance to character. her from me in the budding promise of all these long years." 'Perhaps not; but I rendered it in- her life."

delible by burning it out with caustic. I wished it to remain as a witness between you and mo, for I swore to pursue you to the death for the indignity you then put the death for the indignity you then put nurse ; the signt of Etnel will be soothing After many unincurses had been over in place of being taken and soothing about the soothing about t "If we are really brothers, it is very strange tlat you have so bitterly resented an outbreak of the round the duties of the sick room. Being strange tlat you have so bitterly resented any part of the house as if we watched I known the tie that exists between us. I I known the tie that exists between us. I

should have foreborne to strike : but Sir | this privilege." Mr. Digby was about to reply, when Hugh never informed me that I had such Ethel impetuously said : a relative in existence." A sudden hop, wild as unbounded, " Let me go to my dear Alice, and be of

dawned on Vernor. This strange being had probably repented of the part he had taken in his capture. He had possibly gained access to him to aid him to escape, and he eagerly regarded him as he slowly went on :

blood I should have held my hand. Why to the room of the sick girl." did you not tell me then, in place of

cognise you as such, and to provide for to her skill, for new hope seemed to arise ing to the room of Alice when he called, you as my father's son when I have made as he listened to her consoling words, and terms with the government. I have the he finally said : means of regaining all I have lost, if you "Do what your judgment dictates. If you had not come, she must have died.

will only help me to regain my freedom." The face of Melchoir was curious (stady while Vernor thus spoke. Auger, saved." incredulity, and scorn were all blended in Thus its expression, and he savagely said :

'If I thought you had such power, I send the overtasked watchers to rest. would destroy you as you sit bound and She then persuaded Alice to swallow the helpless before me, Craven ! do you dare potion she prepared for her, and Ethel to appeal to me-to me, to respect the tie | sat beside her, gently stroking her feverish and prosperous it would be scouted with tell on her.

contempt? It is well for you, a bound captive, with the sword suspended by a hair above your head, to talk of befriending me, the unfettered son of the forest. I am already provided for, thanks to the munificent government which offered a

out your place of concealment-I surrendered you to the men who secured you, and offered. I scorn your offers of service, so fraught with suffering to herself and

and refuse to be known as the kinsman of a traitor and villain-for such you know yourself to be, Vernor Methurn."

Hope died out of the listener's heart as minister as soon as Alice awoke, if she he looked upon the speaker and hearkened to his bitter words. His head again drooped upon the table, and he feebly

if it were extended to you, I would be upon your track again working for your shall die."

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it only to taunt and annoy me ?"

associated him with himself ir the dewords :

fence of several important criminal After many difficulties had been overo a foreign shore. Forget me, Ethel; let n no longer be the shadow on your path. I

absolve you from all allegiance to mysel and Gerald can easily have you freed by such and when Ethel eagerly inquired into the legal forms as may be necessary to render state of Vernor's mind, he could give her our ill-starred marriage null and void. little comfort or encouragement for the "Do not attempt to see me; you will only subject yourself to insult and failure, for a future.

what use I can to her. I am not In her deep sorrow Ethel seemed to appendix to insuit and failure, for a fination of the fever should attack Gerald even more attractive than in her deep sorrow Ethel seemed to impute the set of the primer price of the infection was the strength to resist sweet childhood, and he resolutely held we nore to be safe upon the the strength to resist is we to the base been traced to impute the primer source of the ponds from which the strength to resist is we to the days we have lived together will I be the safe upon the the strength to resist is we to the days we have lived together will I be the strength to resist is a what use I can to her. I am not afraid ; and if the fever should attack Gerald even more attractive than in her himself aloof from the fascination of her Mr. Digby shook his head ; he would presence as much as he consistently could.

still have remonstrated, but his objections He often found her with his mother, and bondage. were overruled. and he finally led them the deep interest with which she inspired "Do not distress yourself about my con-"If I had known you were my father's were overruled, and he finally led them the deep interest with which she inspired him was unconsciously betraved in his Mrs. Methurn, like most country ladies manner, until Ethel's own heart took the browding over the injury till it has made in her day, possessed considerable skill in alarm ; for she felt that this renewal of your heart bitter toward me. The tie of ordinary diseases. She carefully examined daily intercourse was reviving her early I can support myself easily enough. I shall consanguinity is strong, and should not the patient, and decided on the course of fieling of preference for him, and she become a citizen of the world, and trouble be lightly severed. Be a brother to me treatment it would be advisable to pur knew that she was no longer free to love in this strait, and I pledge myself to re. sue. Mr. Digby gladly consigned Alice him. She soon found a pretext for retir-

you no more. Remember me to my nunt and Gerald, and teil the latter it will be useless to attempt to see me again ; neither do I wish it. Forgive me, Ethel, for all the wrong I have years, and Getald understood and appreciated her delicate sense of propriety. He felt that it was painful to see her done you, and let the restoration of your daily, and know that she was beyond his

him.

Now, I have a faint hope that she may be | reach, yet he had come there with the hope of being able to save the life which Thus intrusted with the safety of the stood between her and himself ; he would patient, Mrs. Methurn's first care was to use his utmost efforts to do so, and he did not despair of ultimate success. A few day's after Gerald's interview with Vernor, Monmouth perished on the scaffold, from which his vindictive uncle

that unites us, when, if you were free hands, until its sedative effects began to was resolute he should not escape. To wring from Vernor the names of the At length the lips ceased their half men of wealth who were secretly pledged

articulate mutterings, the wild eyes closed to join Monmouth's cause was now the in slumber, and the two sat, in almost object of the two relentless harpiesbreathless silence, to watch the crisis Kirke and Jeffreys-who had been sent which Mrs. Methurn saw must occur in to Somersetshire to spread terror and that sleep. Alice would awake to life, or desolation in their path. But Vernor large reward for your capture. I pointed never again unclose those flashing orbs was resolute to yield them up only in the It was a sorrowful watch, and to her his life would be granted in return for over it, Gerald drew near, sat down beupon the scenes of earth.

for this service I am entitled to the sum dying day Ethel never forgot those hours the information he could give. anguish to others. OHAPTER XXI.

Mrs. Methurn prepared nourishment herself, and kept it in readiness to ad-

The dread assizes came on. Jeffreys ever did so. entered Taunton in the usual state, accom-Time seemed to linger in that darkened apartment, and the watchers began to panied dy the other judges, all robed in

"No, expect no mercy; and know that draway came from her parched lips:

lips: "L am thirsty. Give me drink, or I those who had dared to revolt against the rule of James Stuart. Vernor was brought up for trial on the Ethel sprang up, held the nourishing

asked Vernor, in an irritated tone. "Is peried her head, and after swallowing a to defend him, but the judge, after listensmall portion her eyes wearily closed, and ing to the charges against the prisoner, "I come to triumph over you; to gloat hug to my heart the sight of your fettered form, and hug to my heart the sight of your fettered form, and hug to my heart the sight of your fettered form and the providence of the sight of the the sight of the providence of th

THE TRIAL.

The night was passed in fluctuations hope and fear; but at an early hour in Young as he was, Mr. Clyde, recognis-ing his great legal abilities, had already brought to Ethel, which contained these this hour."

Ethel looked bewildered, for she had the brother or 'son' a rilative wud be fur never expected such a denounement as puttin' to it. An' Oi've kilt her, too: meebe " I have made my terms, Lady Bird, and I this; but she approached Mr. Digby and the day l' gave him her hald. He drew her into The buri shall be free to leave this wretched country. In place of being executed this morning. his arms, and pressed a paternal kiss upon

(To be Continued.) We are to be able to accend Ben Navis by

rail. It is contemplated building a railway to the summit of the mountain. Logincers have been surveying the proposed route. In some recent cases of typhoid, which to tell the whole cy it.

to come.

sea, free ! -- free ! Oh, how my heart bounds | the cows drank There are altogether 5,982,353 qualified at the thought of escape from this weary

voters in the United Kingdom. The average number of electors for each member is S.92S. dition. I shall have funds furnished me The average for an English and Welsh confor my immediate expenses, as that was a stituency is 10,008. In Scotland it is 7,973, part of my bargain with those I have dealt | and in Ireland 7, 25. with in this affair. Once on the continent,

The ancient Egyptians have never been equalled for their skill in the manufacture of perfumes. Some of their ointment preserved is an alabaster vase in the Museum in Aluwick still retains a pungent odour, although quarters. A richly-attired girl alighted and came to its age cannot be much less than 3,000

The Duke of Wellington being asked how

very well, until it gets broken; and then you are done for. Now, I made my campaigns of rescaped his impending doom, the heart of Ethel was lightened of a heavy load, are done for. Now, I made my campaigns of happening to be present, bade her "good ropes. If anything went wrong, I tied a evening." in a pleasant way, and waited for and for a few moments she only thought her to speak. knot, and went on. f the two great facts his letter revealed

The thimble had never been in use i said ; " is he bere." -Vernor would evade a shameful death, Siam until a few years ago, when the king, noticing that some ladies who visited his and she would be forever released from Court used thimbles, had one made for his The letter had been brought in by queen. It was made of gold, in the form of Gerald, and he stood beside a window a lotus bud, the lotus being the Siamese Royal floral emblem, and was thickly studded while she read it, unwilling to watch the variations of her face while thus occuwith diamonds, so arranged as to form the God help me !" Snatching his cap from its peg, he slipped out of the rear estrance and disappeared in the gloom of the gathering night. queen's name and the date of her marriage. pied. She offered it to him in silence, for at that moment her emotion was too great The presentation was equal to an order that for words. When he had glanced rapidly the ladies of Siam should use thimbles, and

they have used them ever since. This is a story which is being told by Pic-

"Ethel, how are you to meet the de-nand that will be made on you in a few of Parie : A child, whose parents were in the countenance. "O, what is it! what has happened to days? It is known that William Penn, the celebrated Quaker and philanthropist, is on his way here as the agent of the moit abject poverty, was suffering from a frightful usiady in the hip. When this fact came to the knowledge of Madame Alphonse, ab want herself to the garrat where the little maids of honor to whom the fines were given that are to be levied on the unforthe child in her arms while an operation was Lloyd Harmon's voice trembled with performed, then sat up with the patient all is very ill?" "O, take me to him, then !"

To eradicate fleas, you need not use pow-taken it. Do yon think the government will really exact seven thousand pounds from us? If so much is demanded, I do not know how I shall escape outlawry." "It is a shameful fraud!" burst forth Gerald; " and it will cover the king with infamy that with his sanction such a sum to him !" she repeated. infamy that with his sanction such a sum is required from irresponsible children acting under the orders of their teacher. out upon ner parched skin. "The crisis is past, and life is left, with extreme care we may rise heragain," whispered Mrs. Methurn. And Ethel to is the transmission of the second state of the second stat

you are still a bachelor, Maulstick?" Maul-"Was it mother, sister, or sweetheart?" mother ; and you, E hel, congratulate the they questioned sadly amongst themselves. stick : "Yes; I shall never marry, I am wedded to my art." Bloobins: "Quite so. wedded to my art." "An' shure it's his swatcheart," moaned Marriage is a failure, that's a fact." Terrell, " fur ye see she writ the ' dear' 'thout

> The Widow's Mile. The burial service was read in that wild, " Court the frish air," was the destand

advic: desolate region over the r mains of the To a widow quite feeble, yet fair ; strapger in the inhospitable " north woods by a olergyman procured from a distance. Then rough hands lowered the rude pine So she set her cap for a rich man's son, And she easily caught the fresh beir

ertiin into the grave on the banks of the Muskegon. One asy Tom Terrell carved the name Minnie : "I'm sorry I ever got that hat. think it makes me look a perfect fright, "Baptiste" on a rough slab and put it at the | don't you ?" Mamie: " O, no, not a perfect head of the grave, remarking that "'twould fright. You know there is nothing perfect in be 'nuff sight aisier to pint to the board thin | this world."

Was She Satisfied ?-Wife: "Henry, joined to another wife.' in early autumn came one of those days

A Paris lakir is making a fortune by adwhen "the south wind searches for the vertising a cure for corpulency which will, flowers," and the requiem of low, sweet without injury to health, take off two pourds music lingered in tender cadence in the in 10 minutes. In return for a franc, he adegattering pines, and died away in the conevises a trip up the Fifiel Tower, at the top of crowned tops. The sun had almost set, and heavy shadows which reduced atmospheric pressure reduces the average man's weight temporarily by gathered under the gloomy pines, throwing

about two pounds ! their dark lengths across the water, when a To keep eggs for winter use, pour one galcarringe came up the stumpy, winding road, and stopped at the door of the lumbermen's lon of boiling water on two quarts of quicklime and half a pound of salt ; when cold

mix in half an ounce of cream of tarter. The following day put in the esgs, and see that the door as if expecting soms one to meet and recognize her. Such a vision of beauty they are covered with the liquor. Eggs may it was that he had succeeded in beating "VERNOR METHURN." In spite of her misgivings as to the puestionable means by which Vernor had it was that be had succeeded in beating it was that he had succeeded in beating names after another, said, "I will tell you. They planned their cam-paigna just as you might make a splendid set of harness. It looks very well, and answers

decorum. The proprietor of the mill, Lloyd Harmon, A fifth has been established at outway, Ontario, which makes paper pulp out of saw-dust. The paper made wholly from sawdust is said to form admirable sheathing that is fit for building after being tarred and dried. "I came for Baptiste Suthefland," she

In the commune of Cursay, in France, a She had stepped inside the door by this time, and as the question fell from her lips slight removal of earth, occasioned by the slipping of an ox which was grazing on the each one of the sturdy group uttered an inbank of a stream, caused the uncovering of a vessel containing 4,500 Roman coins. They voluntary exclamation of pained surprise. Tom Terrell's face grew ghastly white, bear the images of the Emperor Valerian, and he whispered, with pale lips : " It's her Gallienne, Victorinus, Tetricus, and Aurelian. and seem to have been concealed soon after 2 5 A.D., when Tetricus was conquered by Aurelian.

A Mexican is said to have perfected a Instantly she knew that something was marvellous invention in the form of a photowoefully wrong. She read it plainly in the painful, hushed expression of each blanched graphing phonograph. By speaking into a photophone transmitter, which consists of a highly polished disphragm, reflecting a ray of light, this ray is set into vibration, and a photograph is made of it. If the image of

the photograph is projected by means of an electric arc upon a solenium receiver, the original speech is heard.

emotion, as he answered in a low, sympatheperformed, then sat up with the performed at Brompton night, notwithstanding the horrors of the tio tone: "Madam, suppose Mr. Sutherland Hospital by Drs. Godly and Bruce. They re-She spoke | moved a portion of the side of a patient in a the little one had been resound from the very passionately, with quivering lips, while the in action. The patient, who has been visited in action. The patient, who has been visited in action. manner enabling them to perceive the lung heart of each one present. " Please take me by many doctors interested in such cases, progresses favorably. This is quite a new

on the proprietor, and every ear was intent may be of the greatest value.

aside for three hours. Then put the solution. "O! do not say such orgel things." she with the sediment of lime upsally divided,

A highly interesting operation, it is

Not a man stirred, but all eyes were fixed departure in surgical science, and one which

To make lime water, take ball a pound of

on the reply. Madam," began Harmon sgain, in a husky, faltring accent, taking her out-stretched hand in his as tenderly as if it were a wounded dove; "Madam, if Baptiste could mediately cover the vessel, and see it aside for three hours. Then put the solution, aside for three hours. Then put the solution,

yon." "The crisis is past, and life is left. "You have performed your mission. Kirke know that his orders have been the perform the room, to give who is known to have been the personal to have been th

tunste children who appeared in the pro-

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1	Science.	Children.	Shetcher.	Ladies' Column.	Misceilaneous.	154mor.
farmer.	~~~~~~	The Boy's Wise Conclusion.	The Modern Babylon.	Feather Beds.	Two Singers.	Old See-Saws.
Pointers About Hatching.	Means of Producing Cold.			discard the feather hed as something uncom-	BY ELIZABETH BUCKHINGHAM.	I saw a cow-hide in the grass, A rush-light on the door;
Our experience has demonstrated that	The approach of summer, with a possible accompaniment of heat, induces ideas respect.	She wuz a old maid, Aunt Sue wuz, She never had any little boys,	Wicked Paris Indulging in a NeW	fortably warm for 1136, placing it BWBY WITH	Outside my window in a tree,	I saw a candle-stick in mud, And a bell-pull on the door.
eggs a week old when set produce the best	ing the production of cold. UI the many	The girls like most of women goes.	Form of Dissipation.	blankets and comforters until the advent of Winter. Some people who are cramped for	I that a blad oung pierrilly.	-
results. Rever try to help a culoued out of	man of refrigeration during a torrid, sultry,	I guess she didn't like the noise	I OI M OI DISSIPATION.	room nut the feather had under the mattress,	Forth want his song. he cared not	I saw a horse fly up the creek, A cat nip at her food ;
strong chicks can break out of their prison,	tropical state of the atmosphere it is needless here to speak; those who work with gelatine	And bother 'at a baby brings, And so God didn't send ber none,	The Vice of Morphia Injection Growing		where, 'Twould live forever on waves of air.	I saw a chestnut-burr, and heard
and those that fail would only be weak and	nistee and eenenisily those Who DAVE IU	But let 'em stay and wear their wings,	Among the Upper Classes of French	be done, as the feathers are sure to be matted together and will require a great		A shell-bark in the wood.
never amount to anything. Never put cold water in the moisture pans. Water at one	manufacture them when the thermometer is	T hat they have a sight of fun!	Society-the Mental Condition of	deal of work to make them fit for use in the	Inside the window I sang, too, And sent my song to a review;	I saw a jack-plane off a board,
hundred and five degrees is the proper tem-	in the vicinity of the nineties, appreciate full well the desirableness of being able to convert	I've got a baby brother there, And he's got wings, and, if I'm good,	the Drug's Victims.	Autumn When this way of disposing of a	Ah happy hird out in the tree,	A car-spring cil the track; I saw a saw-dust off the fluor,
perature. In running an incubator put in the mois-	dou day best into hyperborean Chill, 880 into	I'm goin' to die and have a nair	The practice of injecting Morphia is the	feather bed is used, the mattress should be taken off frequently, and the bed beneath be	My little song came back to me.	And then a carpet-tack.
ture after the tilth day. Before that time it	great value of any means by which such con-	Some time, 'cause mamma said I would.	latest fashionable vice in London and Paris.	given a thorough shaking and airing.	Poll Parrots.	I saw a brandy-smath a glass,
is not necessary. Increase it several days	version may be effected. The production of cold is merely the abstraction of heat from	When Aunt Sue wuz a girl, ma said,	A few years ago it was a vice almost un-	Before nutting away a leather bed it should		I saw a shooting star;
before the hatch. After the eggs begin to pip do not turn them. In hatching with a hen,	the body that is being oversted UDOB. Inc.	She had a beau, like sister Bess. He went to the war and come back dead,	known, but we grow rapidly nowadays and at the present moment it is by no means un-		Some Amusing and Interesting Anecdotes	I heard the corn-stalk in the field,
take her off the nest each day for fifteen	means for effecting this have of late been undergoing advances toward perfection. It	And that's all 'st saved her, I guess,	common in the great world and the name	l clean remove the goots with ammonia, water	About These Sagacious Birds.	A pig iron crow-bar!
minutes, so that she can feed, water and dust	is only the other day since we saw in B well	'Cause, if he hadn't lost his life,	world of the two capitals. It has in a great measure superseded another and far coarser	and soap. Take a basin of warm water and into it put enough ammonia to make it	I think the following true stories would seem to indicate most posivitely that parrots	Sweet Confidence.
herself. All eggs should be hatched by the twenty-first day. Those coming after that	bented menufacturing angineering shop a	He would 'a come back after her ; And she'd 'a had to be his wife	habit-the undue consumption of alcoholic	anite soft then with a soft cloth dipped II	and an lowed with reasoning faculties, A	Mr. Rockaway Beeche: "Ha, Chawley,
are apt to be weak and die.	considerable quantity of mercury frozen quite solid while it was exposed to the warm	And on with him jist everywhere l	intoxicants. The fairer-seeming but more	I this and subhad with good scap rub the spot !	nound loon who was going from home B lew	me boy, how goes it ?"
Where does the hen gain her moisture? has often been asked us. We can't say; but	atmosphere of the workshon. This, 15 muss	I'd think she'd 's been awful glad	dangerous Valentine of civilisation has routed the brutal Orson of the gutter and	briskly antil the stain has disappeared. If the spot is very obstinate scrub with a small,	years ago to spend the winter, 1784 bueily en- gaged one afternoon in malance for hereelf	Mr. C. De Hearst : "Ha, Rocky, old fell,
we have an opinion that she creates it.	be admitted, indicates a high advance in the	Because he didn't come, but died, But stid of that it made her sad,	the latter skulks away from the park, the	l stiff sornhhing, hrush, rinsa Well 10 Cicali	- monumentation After beating the littless with	glad to see you." "Any thing new, deah boy ?"
This is our reason: Before she leaves the	Concerning methods of producing cold,	And mamma said she went and oried.	hell room and the houdoir to rougher and	water and wine with a clean, dry cloth.	acthor she tried it on and stood before 5	"Naw, Rocky, me lad, I weally don't think
nest her body and cons quently her egga have been heated up to 102 to 10; degrees.	I there are three of which we shall nere speak.	And, mamma said, a long, long while	more cougenial quarters. It is compara- tively rare nowadays to hear the old accusa-	but never, on any account, put it where the	mirror to see if it required any sitera-	there is !"
When she leaves her nest and dusts hereelf	The first is the well known one of imparting	After her has wurdend, Aunt Sue	tion of spirituous indulgence advanced as the	sun will fall on it, as the sun draws out the	Notiong that her parrot was eving her	"Naw?" "Naw-weally. Any thing new with you.
in the cool sand or dirt, she cools down that	stanges of which there are none which in	Jist moped around and wouldn't smile, Until they thought she'd die, too,	explanation or the excuse of a fashionable person's eccentricities of demeanor, forget-	oil from the feathers, and will in a short	glosoly, she remarked, carelessly : "See my	old chappie !"
temperature. Her eggs cool only gradually, and on returning her body soon records the	lour actimution can via with nitrate UI	But stid of dvin' she kep' on.	fulness of mind or uncertainty of gait, there	Feathers are very much improved by	now ulater, Polly; does it fit ?" The next day the young lady, while out	"Aw, Gnawlie, (blushes) you've heard it
desired temperature. The question that	daubted convenience. In addition to this,	And turned out to be an old maid;	is something so low, so degrading, in the	washing. Have a number of bags, about the	shopping ordered a new cage to be seut	already !" "Heard what, dear boy? Hanged if I'r.
presents itself in consequence so forcibly to	it is also the most economical of all saline	Just 'cause the other beau wuz gone, She wouldn't have no more, she said.	idea that in the opinion of "society" it ought not to be lightly raised. It is, in fact, tanta-	size of pillow cases, made of uzbleached cotton, and into these place the feathers.	home, as she intended to take the bird with her. As Poll stepped from his old cage into	heard anything ?"
me is, does not this heat and cold produce a moisture? We have reasons for thinking	budies as it is not wested during use, bus	I nity Aunt Sue : but I can't	mount to a charge of social as well as moral	Place on the stove some ammonia water in	the new one he exclaimed, delignicedly;	"Naw? Naw, weally? Then I'll tell you,
so, for there must be some circumstance for	tharmometer is placed in a tumhler of water,	Help be glad 'at her beau died, 'Cause I wouldn't have an old maid aunt	degradation, and there is no necessity to	a wash boiler and cut up into it some good	"My new ulster! does it fit? does it	yes, I will, ban Jove 1 But it's quites scored yet, old boy, and you'll keep it to yourself.
controlling it, inasmuch as the shells could not be soltened in any other way. But we	Lat gay 50 day Rah and 80m8 Gruebeu	If she'd a been that feller's bride	study the pages of Juvenal to know that one of the results of the refining process of ex-	soap. Place the bags containing the feathers in the boiler and let boil about ten minutes,	On the journey Poll made many friends	ch?"
do not lay this down as a fact. It merely	crystals of the nitrate of ammonia are then		trome civilisation is to create an undue esti-	which is neuslly long enough, then take out	among the unscenzers. The children es-	
cocurred to us as we were brooding over the	oury will be found to descend with singular	I like Aunt Sue ; her ginger oakes Are better'n what we have at home ;	mate of the former at the expense of the	and put in cold, clear water and ringe thoroughly. Place in a shady place to dry.	pecially gathered about him, attracted by his brilliant plumage and quaint romarks.	
matter. Perhaps some of our readers can add further light ?	I ravidity until it reaches 26 deg. to 21 ueg.	They're sweeter 'n them my mamma makes) can imagine the world observing in its quiet,	The ticking should be washed and ready to	Indeed so much attention did he receive	
	below the freezing point, or about 5 deg. Fahr. There are several mixtures which	And she mos' always brings me some. And she's got lots of books and cats,	ovnical way, "is quite different. It neither	receive the feathers when they are dry.	that as night drew on his young missiers	
Western Rural Dairy	an be made by which a much greater uegree	And a little dog and she don't care	mind. It does not unfit the vistim for the	When ticking becomes old it is much better to get a new ticking than to wash the old.	began to fear that some one of his admirers might take a notion to carry him off while	"Engaged, Rocky? weally and truly cn.
Suggestions.	of cold can be obtained, but these when once used cannot be used again. But with the	How much I play with them, and that's Why I like so to go down there.	communionship of the world until it pro-	After making a new hed always WAX OF 508D	she mas aslean She had concluded not to	6.6.4
Feed a little grain to the cow through the	Lemmonium nitrate it merely sullices to pour	Old maids aro nice. When I'm a man,	duces total incepacity for enjoyment of it. It is unhappily slowly destructive, both to	the seame on the inside to prevent the	commy a herth in a sleeper, but, as there	" Naw, name! Bah Joye! You don't man
summer. We believe it will pay. Some	the solution out into an evaporating olen	If I don't live a single life,	the mind and the body, and of course its use	If there is an attic storeroom it is an ex-	was not a large number of passengers, she appropriated two scats in an ordinary car,	it! Hs, ha, ha? You sly dog! Sbake.oid
of our most enterprising dairymen believe it teo.	mator off by heat or otherwise, place the	But marry some one, it's my plan To have an old maid for my wife.	is morally indefensible; but still it injures	sellent place for putting away the feather	thus making herself duite comfortable. Due	
Buttermilk is a healthful drink for most	crystals into a bottle when they are ready	-ANDREW J. SKRIGGINS.	nobody but the person principally concerned, and certainly does not constitute a reason		placed the cage and her satchel upon one of the seats and lay down upon the other for a	
people, though it does not agree with all.	for future use in a similar way.		for exclusion or seclusion from society. Mor-	· Open the windows frequently to air it. If	nan Poll hegan to chatter loudly, and as	wen, wen, wen, me deut boy, 121
To many the acid is just what the system needs.	which the knowledge of the shove-mentioned	One Boy.	phine is at least suggestive of the boudoir; drink is dreadful with the reek of the streets.		meny of the nassengers near were siready	acuert grad ter jebt hanged it i a nitt.
Leave the tobacco pipe outside of the	I fact may be serviceable. We had once some		It she must 'take' something let her take	room, open the windows and let in the air.	sleeping, his mistress put her hand, saying, as she touched his cage, "Hush, hush, Poll."	"And who's the lucky girl, me boy?"
milk room. Better leave the man who has	country at a time when the heat was intense	Sarah B. Scarborough.	morphine."	In the country some housewives cleaned a	Tater in the night, after a rather uprefresh-	" Miss Pettie Nobranes." "Good enough, old fel, good for you;
been smoking it outside too. His absence will not injure the flavor of the butter	and the water so warm as to endauger the		Imagine an instrument about the size of a pencil-case constructed somewhat after the		ing slumber she awoke with a start, and	Good enough, ord rei, good for you,
s bit.	developing solution in a japanned tin	Do as you think best about 1.	I model of a waad's slidg and filler into a	anturated than when the rain ceases, let-	saving, "Poil, are you there?" "Husb,	"Aw, thanks, swiully !"
The character of the milk is largely in the	developing tray, and placed that tray inside	I may astanished to hear my host give this	tiny case which will go with case in a muff the waistcoat pocket or the bosom of the	ting it remain, turning it and changing its position frequently until thoroughly dry.	hush" he replied, much to her own amuse-	"Let's shake again, me boy !" "Thanks, awfully-but, I say, Chawlie,
pasture field. If the cow cats badly flavored	of sucher slightly larger, and in the bottom	answer to his son of ten yests, who had been	dress. The instrument itself may be o	I	ment and that of her fellow passengers. Another parrot, the pet of a family in the	you'll not mention it ?"
Weeds never yet made good milk and never	initrate of ammonia, afterward pouring in a	the approval of his parents. My asionish-	i gold, and the case may be issuidded like t	A Preumonia Contaation.	country had a trick of imitating very	
will.	little water. This reduced the previously	ment was increased because I knew the	hang suspended from a golden chatelain	B From a long article by Netter, on "The	anonassinlly the voices of its different mem-	They "shake" again and separate, while
The Red Polls are growing in popularity.	that could not nossibly affect the too coluble	areallont though the abildren were not	, WICH LOG ILLOS ILLOCUVUS AIL, 1145 13 PLG	VI (Inntegininghess of Phenimonia, Iness Coli-	of his mester driving past, he should.	the world goes on wondering and questioning
All who try them express themselves as greatly pleased with them. They are claimed	gelatine of which the film was composed.	sessed of strong individuality and were quite	injector, and a slight punctuation of the skin with the waspish point is sufficient to enable	alusions are drawn :	1 & Good morning, Mr. Nichols, hitch your	why come unage mare occa enteriou
to be a general purpose cow. So is every	and consists in the compression of air.	"I do not see how you dare leave to a	the required quantity of the magic liquid to	l narasitio origin, and is transmissible either	horses and come in to dinner." The gentle- man did so, and walking up to the house, he	, Courtship Hours.
breed for that matter.	Thus compressed, and forced into a reservoir,	young child the aettlement of such a matter,"	be discharged into the system. Nor is the term magin an exaggeration; for not more	^e directly or by the intervention of a third	looked in vain for his host. On entering the	
each individual cow. It is worse than use-	it becomes heated, as every one knows who is familiar with the working of an air gun.	I remarked. "Did it ever coour to you, my friend," said	magical was the effect produced by the pill	s wearing apparel & .	hall be was met by the lady of the house, to whom he explained his rather unceremonious	"Say it again and say it clow,
less to keep a cow that is a" drone " in the	But when easied down again, before it is	he laying down his paper. " that argument	; which the travellers swallowed in the cave o	1 2. The nneumococci are not destroyed by	I have a second a charling invited me	
herd. If you have a cow that will not pay a profit, find it cut and get rid of her as soon	I more than a second its expansion is attended	I with one's quardian is not so forgible in con-	Monte Christo than that which results from the injection of morphis. It must be, how	desiccation, and are diffusible through the	in." "It could not have been Charlie," she replied, "for he has gone to the nearest	The words that you spoke, ' I love you
as possible.	allowed to gool down to the ordinary tem-	with one's own conscience?"	ever, observed here that there are three dis	Interval perween three husbitst peas. They	I township to spend the day." At the	
We ate some cheese the other day that	perature and then to escape, it will be cooled	"Well no "I snawered, " not with chil-	tinct stages of morphia-absorption, all o	I maintain their virulence for a period which	moment a loud " haw hew" from the parrot	Aurin she said it and said it slow
had no more flavor than a chip would have.	I may booted by compression. Thus, if in	I needed to have all things decided for them	them brief in duration, the last one briefes of all.	has not been definitely determined, but prob- ably never more than three years.	who was nerched on the front stoop	The eater the words he strained his
There is plenty of that kind of cheese at all times. It requires a big stretch of imagina-	being compressed it had been heated 100	as a matter of education and of home go	 During the bist stage the results are purel; 	V 2 Contagion is neglible through the	showed that he was the perpetrator of the	
tiou to get the slightest satisfaction from	der say from 60 deg, to 160 deg., and then	-vernment,"	pleasurable, they bring a draught of free life into jaded limbs. The faculties receiv	h entire course of the disease, and even after	Jone	And the sound that followed was strange and queer,
eating cheese of that kind.	allowed to cool to 60 deg., on eccaping it will be cooled 100 deg. below 60 deg., or to	in some cases but not in nearly so many an	s is sudden stimulus, the callous sense of plea	• 4. The nariod of incubation average from	A Grave Responsibility.	'Twas a cound like-like-lei's ecc-ob,
Oil meal makes milk and adds to the quality. So does cotton seed oil. Either i	blo dog below zero which is the temperature) most parents think. It is my opinion. SBBTE	1 SUTE 18 BEDBILIVE ODCO MOTE, THE VISION OF TH	^a I five to seven days, but may vary between one	High hats in theatres,	pshaw! Like that you make when a cork you
distinctly a milk producing food. It doe	B wincin mercury needes. This is me	personal reenonsibility for consequence of	e world cast on the mental eye is drawn in f rosy lines, the whole appreciation of thing	8 5 Patients who have ussed through nneu.	Which prevent spectators	draw.
not always pay to feed it, however. If ther are other foods of a similar character that	e ortensively employed on shiphoard for the	l action in children, the better. As soon a	s earthly is that of one who is prepared t	I monia are dangerous both to themselves and	From seeing the autore,	
and other rooms of a summar custanter tha	" I transport of frozen provisions from Australia	our children were capable of using reason	al drain and only or me to and notating sind solo	y their neighbors, as living micrococci may be	The state of the s	On his last legs—A kangarop.

A sore test or udder is sore, of course, and when touched it hurts like any other sore. If the cow kicks under such circumstance

are much cheaper, feed them instead.

transport of frozen provisions from Australia and New Zealand. and New Zealand. The ingenious photographer who dreads the preparation of gelatine plates in hot weather will in this discover the means by which he may be enabled to keep his coating which we degan to act on this principle, commene-ing gradually in minor matters. Offences have always received punishment of some kind, meted out with as much justice as we could comwand. It has been our aim to in-

our children were capable of using reason, we began to act on this principle, commeno-ing gradually in minor matters. Offences

drain the cup of life to the bottom and enjoy it to the full. The subject lives in a glamor-

their neighbors, as living micrococci may be found in their saliva many years after Taence, in part, the epidemic appearances of the disease in certain families during long piriods, and also its frequent recurrence

Are important factors In making clove biters And saloon frequenters Of many visitors Who leave wives and daughters To go around the corner to " see a man

Straw Hats Are Ripe.

One by one they're now appearing.

fire put you out.

coome a martyr.

home sadly disappointed.

This tub that has been getting full, if it

stand in a dry place and remain empty will

Matters of History.

THE apricol was first introduced into

England, for cultivation, from Asia Minor, by a gardener of Henry VII., about the year

The language of France was first intro-duced into England by William I., in 1066.

Law pleadings were changed from French to

About 302 the Emperor Julian established

637

English by Edward III., 1362.

eventually lose its hoops. The man who has

to the gibbet

the vernal equinor.

tion in 1831.

1540

o the surface.

For the sky is bright and clear,

When a man is " taken in " he is usually put out.

A no pen question : Don't you think it

would be better for you to write with a

Pugilists may not be philanthropists, 54

Why is the letter lamp !- Because it will make any place

she is not to be blamed. A cow with a sore teat or udder never kicks any more than a man does, when somebody treads on his corn.

It is profitable to keep swine in connection with the creamery or dairy, but never let the hog pen begin directly where the oreamery or dairy leaves cff. In other words, never have them close together. The of place in this article. hogs will stand it first-rate, but the milk and butter will not.

Flies are a great torment to cows. When the fl.es are very bad, they worry the cows almost into a fever. If any one knows of a method to lessen the annoyance, it will always pay to take time to apply it. We con-fess that we do not know of any complete remedy.

Honest now, if you went to the store to buy butter, which would you take, butter that looked like grease and was as soft as gravy, or butter that looked nice and was Well, when other people buy butter they feel just as you would about the matter. Therefore, if your butter is not the kind that you yourself would select you cannot expect that anybody else will select it.

Seasonable Hints.

Plenty of exercise, combined with proper feed and feeding, is what will make your hens lay.

Never let your fowls suffer for a plentiful supply of clear, fresh water-it's a cheap beverage. Build roosts low, especially for large lowle,

Clean the droppings from under the roosts at least once a week.

In no case breed from sickly or weak constitutioned fowle, as your chicks will be worthlees and also bring disease.

What view must we take of the persecutions which befall us from the blundering misapprehensions of others relative to our intentions?

Plenty of green forage in the summer, and cabbage, turnips and clover chaff in winter is essential for the health and thrift of your flocks.

An old goose when alive is known by the rough legs, the strength of the wings, the thickness and strength of the bill and fineness of the feathers.

A noted French authority has recently advanced the theory that milk can be most readily and safely shipped and stored in a frozen state. Experiments in France go to show that frozen milk can be transported with the greatest ease, and that, when thawed out, after days or even weeks in a frozen state, it retains all the characteristics of fresh milk. A number of experts attempted to pick out the thawed milk from specimens that had never been frozen. They were unable to do so. The application of the principles of cold storage has about revolutionised the fruit business. Shall we witness a similar revolution in the milk operation. business?

Milk being so necessary to our domestic requirements, attempts have been made to produce it artificially, by what chemists call synthesis-*i.e.*, combining the constituents, says an English paper. Thus M. Dubraufant suggested that by combining water, cane sugar, white of egg, carbonate of soda, and gelatine, with the addition of about twenty

A plan for rendering paper as tough as per cent. of the finest clive cil, or other wood or leather has been recently introduced on the continent. It consists in mixing pure fat, a substance could be produced almost indentical with cow's milk in its chloride of zine with the pulp in the course chemical constituents and in its appear of manufacture. It has been found that the ance. But in it's flavor it differs materially. greater the degree of concentration of the and is but a poor apology for cow's milk pre zinc solution the greater will be the toughpared in the leboratory of nature. The dairy ness of the paper. It can be used for making farmer of this country need fear no rivalry boxes, combs, for roofing and even for making from the chemist, at any rate so far as milk production is concerned. beale.

the most sultry months of the summer, sided by a small gas or petrolenm engine. and effect-that we were but the instruments, We have devised a most perfect means of not the law." " But have they never erred ?" ffecting this, by manual power if desired, and that only applied at occasional intervals, but a detailed description of it would be out "Yes, but error has decreased steadily.

They have been able to see for themselves that the advice of their eldors was the wiser, that the advice of their eldors was the wieer, It is well known, by some at any rate, that and they have profited by experience. We the condensation of certain vapours is attended by extreme cold. On the principles actuating this phenomenon we do not here

" But has it not developed a tendency for enter, but confine ourselves to giving a brief description of one of the machines-if unseemly argument whenever your wishes machines it may be called-by which the opposed theirs?" rinciple has obtained its latest outcome. This spoaratus, which has received the trade name of "The Arktos," consists, roughly We have endeavored to avoid that by

speaking, of a tube bent A-shape, at the end avoid going beyond their proper bounds." of one limb being a reservoir which contains strong liquor ammonia. This ammonia should be as strong as possible; although that so well known among photographers as SS0 will do, yet Mr. Loftus P.rkins, the inand I continued, "It strikes me as giv-ing over the reins of government to the ventor of the apparatus, informs us that he

prefers it much stronger, say S75, a strength ing ov he certainly manages to obtain. This bent child." tube has its air abstracted and is hermeti-"And what better end can we attain than to feel safe to leave the child to govern him-sell?" he questioned. "Should not our cally sealed, and heat is applied to the ammonia reservoir, by which the ammonia liquid parts with its gas. When the source government tend to that? The child who of heat is removed and the gas re-enlers the water, the cold is produced at the farther arrives at maturity with no strong realisa-tion of responsibility for his course, and no limb of the apparatus in a degree of such ability to direct himself aright, is either intensity as to cause a deposition of the moisture in the atmosphere in the form of naturally deficient in mental and moral stamins, or there has been a sad lack of home dry snow. So great is the cold produced training, No;'I do not say one should hand that, as previously hinted, we have seen, and over the reins to the child, but I do say, that too in a warm room, the solidification with emphasis, let him handle them as of mercury in the vessel into which the end of the tube was dipped. One end of this tub-ball play, but I feel very sure he will not. We have learned through the plan of dis-tor mercer and the other the we have learned through the plan of dis-tor mercer and the plan of dis-tor mercer and the other the we have learned through the plan of dis-tor mercer and the other the we have learned through the plan of dis-tor mercer and the other the we have learned through the plan of disrefrigerator, and a condition of success is that the connecting pips between the two shall be kept cooled while the boiler is being heated, so that all gas passing to the re-

frigerator may enter it in a comparatively cool state. When this is used on a large scale, it suffices that a fire be applied for two or three hours once a day, by which the retrigeration is rendered singularly perfect. There are minor mechanical details connected with this apparatus, but the general principle as above stated.

Thus is solved the problem of a process for attaining cold and ice without mechanical aid, and as the inventor says, to arguing with his conscience, under a "Its abounding efficacy is made evident in its freezing of mercury in the open air." home training that stimulates its healthy

Probably the most expensive carpet ever manufactured is that owned by the Mahara-jah of Baroda. It took three years to make with his guardiane.' Curicus to note the outcome of this inciand cost £40,000. It is made entirely of strings of pure colored pearls with the centre dent, I asked Oscar that night if he went to and corners of diamonds.

soon appears.

the ball play. "Oh, no l'he answered pleasantly; then added, with a frank smile: "When my folks The smallest screws in the world are leave a thing for me and myself to settle, I know we had better settle it just right, or we'll feel it worse than anybody else; and, do made in a watch factory. They are out from steel wire by a machine, but as the chips fall down from the knife it looks as if you know," be added in a boyish burst of the operative was simply cutting up the wire confidence, straightening himself up, "it's generally settled now as they want it, and I for fun. One thing is certain, no screws can be seen, and yet a screw is made every third actually grow an inch every time." Since then I have meditated much as to

A Botanical Society has received a rose of Jerscho from Persia, of which species of flower is said that when dry weather is prowhether that sort of government might not be best, in the main, for more boys than this particular one. valent, it wraps itself into a hall, and is, to appearances, dead. The wind blows it from the stalk, and it goes bounding along until it

seaches a moist spot, where it unfolds its The Latest Agony.

leaves, drops its seeds, and a garden of roses Fweddy (to slerk) : "Have you any-awdawk hazel umbwellas?"

Clerk : "Dark hazel? I'm afraid not. 1 never heard of such a color for an umbrella. We have black, brown, blue, gray lilac, green and a dozen other tints. Won't any of those do ?"

Fweddy (with disgust) : "Come, Choily. we'll twy some othah place. I cawn't get anything in this blawsted shop to match the thade of me eyes, bah Jove."

room at fifty degrees or sixty degrees during stil into the children's minds the idea that about anything; all that she asks is that her these bear the relation to each other of cause | friends should be happy around her even as

> new reading of the text; "sufficient for the day is the bappiness thereof." In time, however, a change comes o'er the

spirit of this rose-colored dream. Its continuity becomes broken by dreadful intervals of reaction, during which the victim is oppressed by all the horrors of intense melancholy and weakness, and from which relief can only be obtained by continual repetition

of the process of injection. The baneful habit acquires a firmer hold by counter-inigranting a respectful hearing to proper re-quests, and they have quickly learned to devils that are making themselves apparent, to check the reastion which has begun to set I had noticed that even young Oscar, in in, to chaoge the dark shadows which are bis esgerness to obtain their concent, had clouding over the vision of life into the rainnot unduly pressed his argument, but rather bow hues of the morning, to transform the had simply presented his claims. Still it seemed too much like deferring to children, into the laughing child of pleasure whose oreed is : "Let us enjoy what God has given us." So easy-but only by constant use of the fatal drug; and as the former slight injec-

tions have lost their power, large doses of the stimulant must be launched into the system before the desired effect is produced.

The result, however, of the increase of the quantity injected is to develop the feeling of assitude until in time-such a brief period | -it completely overpowers the senses, and

the victim becomes practically lost to the world. She lives in a rose-colored world of her own, in which happiness reigns supreme and which she would not leave if she could;

cipline that we are nearly always sure that ture. She knows that she is slowly dying, will take place. I can trust Ousr far more that she is slipping to extinction in a soulless than most parents can trust their boys to and mechanical way, like a clock which insettle questions involving moral obligations evitably runs down when its motive power is -questions concerning which he has not exhausted, but her appreciation of abstract evitably runs down when its motive power is had the opportunity to consult us-and to | ideas has become blurred; life has lost its

do so in a fairly wise way. It is the emermeaning, death its terrors. Better it is, she gensics of life that try our youth-when they thinks, so far as she compares her condition are away from their elders-aud for them at all, to fade slowly and happily out of life without a thought or a care to ohecker the they must be prepared. But mind, my friend "-as I sat silent-" I do not say that last brief period of existence than to face the it is the best way for all children to be struggle by which slone she could be saved brought up. I am only giving our experience, alter all. But I do feel the truth of my first Indeed, it is doubtful whether, even if she could be kept by force from the use of the statement, that the child who is accustomed stimulant, she would not feel its loss so

acutely that she would diein horrible agonies almost as quickly. action, is one who finds a more convincing By a curious perversion, therefore, of the force to deal with than the one who argues original object, it has been reserved for modern science to bring into existence and

use the dream of the ancient poets-the drug which conferred happiness uncheckered and unalloyed. Were it possible, however, to analyse the mental condition of the victim

during the hours of reaction, says the St. James' Gazette, it might be possible to realise also the tortures of the damned in the medizvul hell.

The Prince at the Theatre.

When the Prince of Wales and his wife wish to go to the theatre, notice is given to

the manager, who prepares his largest box, sugar, the thin rind and juice of one lemon; or knocks two boxes into one for the royal boil until it becomes a thick syrup; strain, party, and sets aside another box for their and add one teaspoonful of vanilla. suite. If the boxes have already been sold, the persons purchasing are informed that they are wanted for royalty, and are requested to call and get their money back. Half a dozen programmes are printed on colored satin, a lot of bouquets are purchased for the ladies, and an immense amount of scarlet cloth is used in decorating the house. The manager receives the party personally, The raising of the curtain is delayed until

the royal party is seated and the orchestra plays "God Save the Qucen." At intervals during the performance refreshments are sent up to the royal box. All this is at the expense of the management.

in certain individuals who have once survived cause they can't see the performance.

6. Bigid quarantine seems hardly neces she is happy. Her hold on eternity loosens sary, but other persons sheuld avoid too as her desire for it decreases. "Why take intimate relations with them. The sick-room thought for the morrow?" would run her should be ventilated and disinfected as thoroughly as possible, and every precaution taken to provent the spread of the disease as in other contagions.

Hints to Housekeepers.

Tin cleaned with paper will shine better than when cleaned with fisnnel. Liard may be made perfectly sweet by boil ing a pared potato in it.

It sassafras bark is sprinkled among dried ruit it will keep out the worms. Flowers can be kept fresh for some time if a pinch of soda or calinetre is added to the water. Wilted roses will regain their

freshness if dipped a minute or two in hot water. A solution of equal parts of gum arabic and plaster-of-Paris coments china and

earthcnware. Ham should be broiled very quickly and just enough to cook through.

Tea leaves are good to scatter over carpets before sweeping, not only to freshen the

colors, but also to prevent the dust arising. To cure felous mix one ounce venice turpentine with one ounce of water, and with a smooth stick mix and spread a thick coating of it around the finger , bind on with a cloth

and renew daily. To take ink stains out of a mahogany table, dip a feather in a spoonful of water crites. mixed with eight drops of nitre and apply to the stain. Rub with a wet cloth im-

mediately. Very deep stains require a stronger of praise. solution Oil cloths will last longer if one or two lavers of wadded carpet lining are laid under hem.

Lay a piece of thick canton flannel under your tablecloth. Even coarse napery will look a much better quality with a subcover mind in its proper state. than if spread directly over the bare table Your prayers may be as loud as the bells top.

Cooking Recipes.

SOUP DALLS.

Boil five eggs until hard, remove the shells and pound the yolks to a powder; add the whites of two uncooked aggs, with a little flour and salt; mix into balls, boil in water and drop into the soup.

MUFFINS. Take bread sponge and thin with warm water; use three eggs to a quart of batter; tub stands on its own bottom. set to use, put into muffin rings and bake.

APPLE CUSTARD. Pare and grate a quart of apples ; stir in a quarter of a pound of melted butter and half a pound of sugar. Beat the yolks and the whites of the eggs separately; stir in the whites the last thing. Bake in a deep dish, lined with puffed paste.

ness sauce. Peel and slice a large beet ; boil it gently

twenty minutes in one and one half pints of

water, then add two and one-ball pounds of

STRAWBERRY SHORT CAKE.

one-ball cup of sugar, foar teaspoonfuls of strawberries and small bits of butter; replace the upper crust, pour over a pint of

> beaten eggs, salt and pepper to taste; iry slowly in hot lard; brown one side, then turn and brown the other.

they are all of the opinion that it is better to And the sight of them is cheering, give than to receive. And it show's that summer's here. Blobson-"Most men have a strange Modern Proverbs. habit of talking to themselves. Does your wife do it ?" Damley_" Not when 1'm A good understanding is a good shelter. around." "Begorra," said an Irishman, as he saw an alligator, " if that crather was to shmoile, shure an' he'd split himself into two BETTER put out the spark than have the WHERE vice sits as a judge conscience will halves.' Dogs are said to speak with their tails: WHEN the waters get angry the mud comes Would it be proper, therefore, to call a short tailed dog a stump orater? Though the tongue be a serpent it is the Elderly Gent-" I am eighty years old. measenger of all that comes from the heart young man, and don't recollect ever telling a whether it be good or evil. The Young Man-"Well, you can: liə.'' The eye does not follow the tongue, but expect your memory to be reliable at that the tongue follows the eye. ILL tougues would soon recover if silence The Wrong Customer - Well, my would be taken as a remedy. boy, what can I do for you ! ' . Me mulder sent me back wid dis cheese, and set for we Is some women were more like cats their ter say dut when she wants ter go fishin ongues would take a better color. she can git all de worms she wante in de back It is one thing to know the value yard." of money and another to get the value out of Harry-"Had a great time last nightold man. Took a girl out to ride with the The preacher who is fond of flattering his new mare, you know, and my arms are lame congregation sows praise and resps hypo to-day, from trying to hold her in. Will-The girl ?" Harry-" No; the mare!" LET the heart be the organ which furnishe "I smoke a different kind of eigar every the music while the tongue utters the words day." "Judging from the horrible odor of that one, I infer that you smoke some indifferent The withering rose reveals the hidden horn ; when pleasure has ceased, folly reonce, too." Dean Burgon once ended an animated sermon with, "Aud so Jonah was ledged in the whale's belly, where, my dear brethree. mains to be discovered. A good tenant does not destroy the landlord's property, and a good spirit keeps the

pslace.

pencil?

we leave him until we meet again next Sabbath."

A Private View .- (Young Smears, for of Zion, but if there be no service in the his great picture of "The Blind Beger and heart they who are come to answer will turn the Distempered," got a real blind man from the streets for a model.) Blind Beggar "Don'T," oried Mr. Grape, "don't crush (after the last sitting)-" Beggin' your ps:me; the blood of my forefathers has broken don, sir, but is my nose quite as red as that many a home, thousands were sent to the penitentiary ; yea, and many a one has gone there ."

Organist -" As your party marches down the side I will play some impressive match. Prospective Bridegroom — "That's good, but be particular about the key." Orsanist-"Ob, cortainly; I invariably play wedding been getting full, if he quits he may be as-sured that his friends will fall off. Every marches in B flat ; two flats scem so appropriate.'

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Ethel-"Do you think he loves mi Nellie-" Oh, I'm certain e! ". Why, he wants to marry me so much that has borrowed money of pspa for us to g t married on-1 think his proud sensi UNTIL 1752 the English began the year at tive soul could not brook it if he did not love PROF. CHARLES WHEATSTONE constructed and exhibited the first stereoscope by reflec-

me.' Bright Boy-" So you do not want bear Dright Boy-" So you do not want your daughter to wed me? And I san not a pro-mising young man?" Stern Parent-" fos, you are altogother too promising as Mil-Come around later, when you have more stri-promise less. I don't he to deal in matte-monial contings?"

monial options." "Yes, I know, but when a man comes up to you, and calls you colonel, and eavy te was right behind you when you charged that battery at Antietam, how can you go back on

"But you were not at Antietam ?" him?

" No." "You were not a colonel?"

"You didn't even enlist in the Iste war?'

"No, and do you suppose I'm going to own it for the sake of saving a shilling? Not much 1 I've got hall-a-crown for the first man who calls me general,"

glass scraped horn was also used for window lighta.

institutions for the accommodation of travellers, the sick and indigent in the city of Rome. There were bospitals for the sick at Constantinople in the eleventh century. VEAL FRITTERS.

Two eggs, one-half sup of butter, one and

baking powder, one quart of flour. Bake in a quick oven, split open with a sharp knife, spread the lower part thickly with freeh

> LANTERNS of scraped horn, glass not being much known, were, according to rumor, invented by King Alfred of England, and it is supposed that prior to the introduction of

Two pounds of finely chopped roast veal, one-half pound of crackers, rolled fine, three

weet orcam and serve while hot.

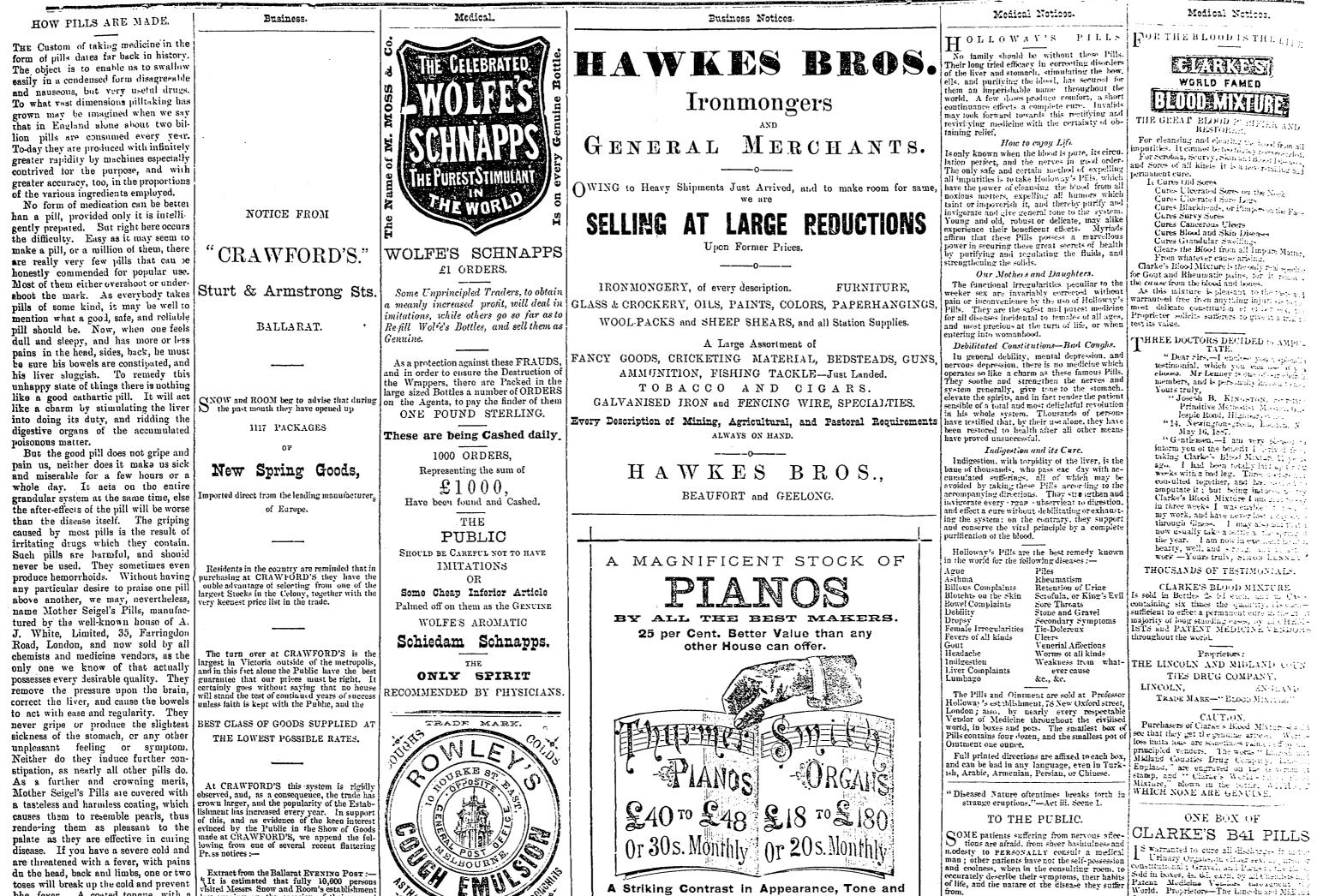
THE RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1889.

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are of "Hornshy's" make, one of [EEEE Tightness.		Wourning Orders Promptly	EXTENSIVE WAREHOUSES,	Shirley, Trawalla, Burrumbeet, Learmouth,	
A new machine of the Massey Manu-	Unitermity = C	Arrots, 3s od per cwt Butter, fresh, 6d to 7d per pound	Executed.	EXTENSIVE WAREHOUSES, built expressly for the Storage of Wool.	With every issue of the Paper is given	
facturing Company's make, owned by	Neatness.	Butter, potted, 5d per pound		SHOW ROOMS,	A FOURTEEN-COLUMN	THE STUD.
Y Mr R. Ward, was on the ground, and	x = x + x + 1 Loose straws.	Iams, 11d per pound Bacon, 91d per pound	SATURDAY, 7TH DEGEMBER, 1889.	Splandidly lighted, and unequalled in the	A FOURIEER-COHOMIN	- Sain
with the permission of the judges and	en en en en in Knife, &c.	Cheese to aid ner pound		Colony for the proper display of Wool.		
committee, and of Messrs A, and J.	Fewest Stoppages at Work.	Eggs, 9d per dozen Advertistr.	FREEHOLD LAND NEAR	Railway and Shipping right at the doors.	SUPPLEMENT,	To stand this Season at the Owner's Stud
Gillespie (he owners of the crop to be	L Face and Neatness of	MELBOURNE WEEKLY MARKET.	BEAUFORT.	FARMERS' CLIPS	Containing an	Farm, Stockyard Hill, THE THOROUGH-BRED STALLION,
cut), had a trial on one of the vacant :	E 8 5 6 Delivery,	Messrs Dalgety and Company report under late 4th December.		Receive special Personal Attention, and no lot, however small, is sold under fullest		MORRIS DANCER
lots that had icen marked on', but as	i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i	of them I could several large parcels have	YY instructions from Mr. H. H.	market value.	Amusing Anecodes,	
man at the entropy and my have a start		been taken for expert at late quotations, but the scarcity of freight hinders business. Scap	ACKSON, to bell by Automat his rooms, i		Pastoral News,	MORRIS DANCER is a beautiful dark
induces would not take it into second in	Messys Topper and McDonaid were	and candle manufacturers buy sparingly, as	Neill Street, Beaufort, on Saturday, 7th December, at 2 o'clock p.m.,	A LARGER LOCAL CONSUMPTION	Poultry Farming,	bay, rising three years old, is very
making up their awards.	he stewards, the committee to super-	they are well supplied with rough fat, which is coming forward in much larger quantities than heretofore. Our quotations are : Good to prime mutt-n, L21 los to L22	18 ACRES FREEHOLD LAND,	Of Wool than any other market in the	Recipes,	fast, and a first-class jumper. He is by
Statust 20 minutes to 12 11 1	ise the competition being comprised of	than heretofore. Our quotations are :	adjoining the Township of Beaufort, on	Australian Colonies.	Gardening Items.	that successful sire of so many good race-
the conditions of the competition were	Messrs T. G. Archard, G. Exell, W.	Good to prime mutt-n, L21 los to L22 Bring mixed 1.20 los to L21		CHARGES.		horses, Liberator. Liberator by Fire- works; Fireworks by Kelpie (imp). See
	I VPHI, A. UIIICODIC, and I'V DECENTION	Prime mixed, L20 10s to L21 Good mixed, L19 10s to L20	Easy Terms, as arranged.	The lowest ruling in the Colony.	15 Grien	Stud Book. Dam Crenoline by Mariby-
		Owlinery country coulding minelits, Lio 10 Lio	BEAUFORT JOCKEY CLUB RACES.			rong; Maribyrong by Fisherman (imp); see Stud Book.
in the moule of an an annual set of the literation of the literati		Lots not in shipping order :- Muttons, up to	Gold of Booths die	Account Sales and Proceeds rendered		see Stud Book. MORRIS DANCER'S dam Maida, by
Massey machine, owned and entered by	alarm to the scene.	Lots not in suppling block i Lit to L16. Sheepskins—Business has been brisk through-	Sale of Booths, &c.	invariably three days after sale.	Business Men, Read !	King of Clubs : King of Clubs by Ace of
Mr C. Stewart, of Ballyrogan, imme-	During the afternoon, at the invita-	Sheepskins—Dishees has been on an house out the week, and the large catalogues offering have been readily cleared by the trade, an in- creasing dem nd for green pelts being very	TAR W. EDWARD NICKOJS will Sell	Act Stricily as Selling Brokers only.		Clubs (imp), dam by South Australia
between four and five feet broad, and	ion of the committee, shout 40 gentle-	have been readily cleared by the trade, an in- creasing dem nd for green pelts being very	111 by Public Auction, at Mr John Hum-	Twenty-five years practical English	It was Benjamin Franklin who wrote-	(imp) out of mare the dam of All-Fours,
the advantages of lightness and sin-	nen, including the owners, drivers,	noticeable. We quote :	14th December, 1889, at 5 o'clock p.m., the	Continental, and Colonial experience of the Wool trade.	"What steam is to machinery, adver-	the famous steeplechaser. Maida's dam Eveline by Morris Dancer, one of the best
	nades, stewards, expense and others		undermentioned privileges in connection			racehorses of his day in Australia. Maida
	sit down to a <i>techertue</i> cold conador i	Da landading "\$ 10 to 38 an	with the New Year's Day Races :	on receipt of produce into store.	And another writer has cald that	is full sister to the well-known hunter
heave however and it would have been by	soread at messis 21, and 0, oncomos no.	10. 10.00	Refreshment Booth		"Must either "bust" or advertise."	Gonn. Liberator was bred by C. B.
• to the greater advantage of the machine	house trovided by and interaction,	The table and bundles morinos fit to 78d:	Participation Stall	Auction Sales of Sheepskins, Hides, and	tout advantisons cannot do better than make the	Fisher, and was purchased by A. Cormack of Yanga, N.S. Wales, at the disposal of
had the extra horse been volved to it le	of the Stockyard fill notel. The lances	crossbreds, 47d to 050	1 Right to charge for horses and vehicles	Tallow held weekly throughout the year.	Riponshire Advocate the medium for	his Maribyrong stud, as a yearling, for
The knives could undoubtedly have	were temptingly luid out, and after	31d per lb.	O litious woul at time of sole	Way-bill forms supplied free.	their announcements.	200 guineas
been made to cut closer, but probably	ample justice had been done to the	Hides-The market shows no signs of im- provement, only prime heavy green lots and	JAS. B. PROWSE, Hon. Sec.	GEORGE HAGUE & CO.,		MORRIS DANCER won seven firs; prizes as a yearling, and nine as a two-
the griver was of opinion that his patch	satisfied one or two toasts appropriate	best conditioned New Zealand salted heavies meeting with attention. We quote :	BEAUFORT, WEDNESDAY, Dec. 18.	Wool Brokers.		vear-old and is considered at the present
indoment moved to be at fault and ba	to the occasion were duly nonned.	Unitations' aroan of a number quality and		Geelong, 1st July, 1889.	Henningsen and Klunder,	day by competent judges to be one of the
10St DOUBLE for this item After which.	resumse to that of the ounges, here	Weight, up to obs; meaning	Sale by Auction.	On Sale	Printers and Publishers,	best looking colts in the colony.
ing the "latest improvement" for a	Davis replied and stated that the judges	light. 10s to 11s each	At half-past One o'clock, on the Premises,		LAWRENCE STREET, BEAUFORT.	Terms £4 4s each marc.
while, the observers' attention was	had to acknowledge that the perfection	1 Tris Old nor lb	Havelock street, Beaufort.	JEREMIAH SMITH'S	LAWKENCE SINCEI, DEAUFORI.	Also to stand again this season, the
directed to the other end of the field	to which the reaper and onneer had	Calfskins (victorian) ou per 10	In the Assigned Estate of James)		DISTRIBUTION OF	PURE-BRED SHETLAND PONY STALLION,
where Mr R. Kirkpatrick's Hornshy	been brought by the various manufac-	ordinary Victorian salted hides, 2d to 21d; do	Prentice, of Beaufort, storekeeper	TIMBER YARD,	JOB PRINTING	Young Bobby Dazzler.
was using excellent work. From this	unterest really let no room for alsau-	New Zealand caliskins to 54 per 10 ordinary Victorian salted hides, 2d to 24d; do do. heavy weights, 24d to 3d per lb.; New Zea- land heavies from 34d to 44d; light do. 24d to 24d per lb.	FREEHOLD PROPERTIES.	CORNER OF LIVINGSTONE & WILLOBY STREETS-	OF EVERY DESCRIPTION.	VOUNG BOBBY DAZZLER is rising
Hornsby and Howard formance of the	chem. Taken throughout, and he spoke	21d per lb. Kanggroo and furred skins —Quotations are	W. EDWARD NICKOLS, instructed by the Trustees in the Estate o	f WILLOBY STREETS-	BALL TICKETS & PROGRAMMES,	five years old, is a beautiful jet
riomsoy and rioward (owned by Mr	them. Taken monomous and the	Kangaroo and furred skins - Caouting In Od to	by the reasons in the Estate of	Bolumber dù	ADDRESS & BUSINESS CARDS, MINING SCRIP, REPORTS, &c.,	black, stands twelve hands high, is good
In No. 4 (Mr Cushing's machine_the	trials, the work done that day by an	18 Su , Superior Lange In . Rabbit Skins, to 940	d he following Freehold Troperties	6 x 1 T and 6 Scotch hooring	MINING SCRIP, REPORTS, &c., PAMPHLETS, CIRCULARS, BILLHEADS, POSTERS,	tempered, and possesses grand action. He
Howard) the cut was very close indeed	the competitors equalled anything he	per lb for firsts, and 2d to 6d per lb fo	Lot 1—All that Old Established Store	6 x 4 do do floring 6 x 4 do do flooring	DELIVERY BOOKS,	has proved himself a sure foal-getter. His breeding is of the very highest order. Ho
				American and Baltic deals, all sizes 4 out pine weatherboards	DRAPER'S HANDBILLS CATALOGUES, MOURNING CARDS	is by Old Bobby Dazzler (imp), dam Ruby
awalded It was also your and		firsts, and from 18 of the 20 st for a store of the second start o	ments 1 and 1A of section 26. Beaufort.		SOIREE & DINNER TICKETS,	(bred by Mr Calvert, of Colac).
clean cut; and although the onlookers	With reference to the new Massey	up to 6s 6d; bears', from 2s per dozen.	Lot 2-Allotment 6 of section 54, town	American clear pino 1 1 1., fin., lin., 11 ., cedar, wide and	&c., &c.,	YOUNG BOBBY DAZZLER won first
were of opinion that Lynch's patch	machine owned by MIP ward, and eo	Bark-we have been broulled 1.8 to 1.9	ishin of Beautort, on which is erected	uarrow boards	PRINTED IN FILLOF OBLICO OF THE	T LOOT : IN SU DILLE DENNIQU SHOW SALID YOUR
Tation transition work, a close exami-	nu above, out which us not compete, it	quotations are:-Bet Banned D3 to the medium L4 to 1.6; chopped to L9; ground L10 10s to per ton; Tasmanian ground bar L9 10s to L10 10s per ton.	k Lot 3-Allotment 7 of section 54, town	Cedar table logs, all sizes French casements, doors, sashes	AT MELBOURNE PRICES.	besides several other first prizes, which
evenness and alaran and the alara	it was the most admired by the on-	L9 10s to L10 10s per ton.	ship of Beaufort, on which is erected tw	o Monidings, architraves, skirtings	Office : Lawrence Street, But	should be a sufficient guarantee as to his
and crouterroad, in Britie 200 et its			Lamolling-houses, stables, &C.	Broad palings and shingles A stork of all sizes of hardwood always on hand		quality. From the above it will be seen that
several points. Not much difference of	tunity of following the machine round	BECAREFUL HEILIG of Wolfe	'S Fast	Also, GEELONG LIME.	Plain & Ornamental Printing	Young Bobby Dazzler's pedigree combines
^{optoton} existed in the certainty of hind-		- with fuse	el Lot 5-Allotment 90, parish of Euram	NEXT TO POLICE STATION	Of Every description executed at the	all the most fashionable strains of pure-
ing between the Hornsby and the	and so great was their interest mani	Shameless councertains with fuse Schnapps, which are poisoned with fuse oil and saccharine matter are occasionall palmed off upon the unobservant as the	y been, containing 20 acres, securely fenced	THE CLYDESDALE HORSE,	"RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE"	bred Shetland blood in Australia. For
The perfection to which this	tested that at their special request the	palmed off upon the unobservant as en	to the Estate the	Young Conqueror,	OFFICF	further comment see Stud Book. Terms £2 10s each mare.
kind of harvesting machinery has been	judges examined the work done. They	genuine article.	In order to wind up the Estate, th	Will Stand this Season at Sutherland's Farm, Stockyard Hill.	s ·	Good grass paddocks provided, and
for durbe and service of any room	gave it as their opinion without pre	"KEATING'S POWDER" destroy BUGS, FLEAS, MOTHS, BEETLES	S. sale. Liberal terms, declared at sale.	Farm, Stockyard Hill.	DOUTDINIDING	every care taken, but no responsibility.
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			t- Auctioneer.	L Conquerer dam by Pride of Scot	- UN REASONABLE LERMS	Stockyard Hill.
pattern, and a great deal depende noon	cheers. It may be also mentioned that	it ing Bectles the success of this powde	in The Auctioneer has received instru-	(Innd (imported) grand dam by George		
the condition every part of the machine	this machine was a perfectly new one	Soo the article you but	r-ly from My A Rogers, to sell-A	Il Buchanan (imported), g.g. dam by Ken	- MINING SURIE, UALL, RECEIPT,	Salesmen Wanted.
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their manhood for having consulted me by letter ? How many questions arise where the family physician is unable to unravel the case, and where, often, the patient lingers on, not daring to tell his family medical adviser the nature of his complaint, until consumption, wasting, or mental diseases set in, and the sufferer gets be youd the curable curable stage, and is left a howeless wreek ? graved on the Government stamp, and "Clark, s World-tamed Blood Mixture Loosn in the bo tie : without which node are genaine FOR COUGHS COLDS, branchites, Asthma, Infinenza, Consumption, fra-

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yond the curable curable stage, and is left a hopeless wreck ? A letter, written in the privacy of the room, and dropped in the post box, reaches n e quietly. The answr is returned as quietly and unosten-tationsly, and the patient, without stepping from his chamber, except to post his letter, is by return of post put in full possession of the nature of his case. His hopes are raised : his doubts remoned; and he is comparatively a new man-in tact, in many cases, a new being altorether KAYS CONPOUND for Cough's and Collis, is equally service alle for Horses and

In tact, in many cases, a new being altogether. In tact, in many cases, a new being altogether. The only addition to the ordinary written letter, is the age, occupation, habits, and symp-toms-mothing more. The usual consultation fee of 21 (one pound) must be enclosed, other-wise to answer will be permand. KAY'S TIC PILLS, a specific in Neuralcia. Face-ache, Sc., Contain Quizine, Iron. tta.

the of 21 (one pound) must be enclosed, other-wise no answer will be returned. There are thousands of cases in daily like where a consultation with one at a distance will remore, by a single letter, a great fear, a great care, and it often solves what appears as an im-penetratile mystery. Many a sad heart has been made joyful on receipt of an explanatory letter from me. M = R = V = 0 = U = S. Men, young and old, married or single. suffering from Nervous Debility, Prema OOAGULINE .- Cement for broken Articles

| Complaints.

from me. suffering from Nervous Debility, Prema 14To those who are about to marry, I would say, on sult me before doing so, and prevent many after troubles, and remove many unnecessary fears and prejudices; to those more especially who have suffered in early years from disease or who have yielded to their passions—to those. I say at once, consult with me—do not tarry; delays are dangerous, and, as an expert, my time may not be alwars at your service. You can, by simply enclosing one pound, have the it lived in your ewn town, and with the addi-tional advantage of thorough privacy.—Yours, truly,

LOUIS L. SMITH.

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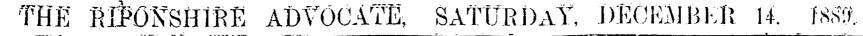
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BEAUFORT, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1889.

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" CRAWFORD'S" SPECIAL PRICE LIST v.

FOR CHRISTMAS.

DRESS DEPARTMENT AT CRAW FORD'S.

Fancy dress tweeds is 11d, 2s 11d, 3s 11d, 4s Id dozen, new termis striptd itessed goods, 5s 11d dozen, worth is 4d yard, send for pat-terns; all-wool French beizes, 7s 11d dozen; usual price is 3d yard; 50 pieces colorad cash-meres, 4s 11d dress of 7 yards, extraordinary value; French c.shmere-special in portation of Liacks and colors in the newest shades at is 11d and 2s 6d, beautiful trivinings fo match; now lustre de laines, cluice goods for summer wear; French combination costumes front 175 6d to 505, chorcest goods in the city.

SILK DEPARTMENT. 2015 yards spun washing silks 83d, yard, worth 1s 6d; colored liberty silks at 1s 3d yard; 1950 yards pure Surah silks, fil colors, 1. 11d worth 35 6d; extra falle rich black Merveilleux ailks 33 11d, 43 11d, 53 11d, 63 11d, 63 11d, 63 ralue rich black Faille silks, 43 11d 55 11d, 63 11d, 75 6d. The pretfiest triaming silks in the trade.

MANCHESTER DEPARTMENT. Prints and z-phyrs at extraordinary prices. commencing at one penny per yard. We quote speciarly 4057 yards driller prints, 4s 11d per dozen, worth 9d yerd; 5227 yards zephyrs at 67d, usual price 1s; 75 boxed zephyr robes at 12s 11d, usual price 25s; 50 white and cream 12s 11d, usial price 25s; 50 white and cream robes at 12s 9d, ordinary value 21s; cretonnes, 14d, 24d, 34d, and 84d; flanuelettes, 3s 11d, 4s 11d, 5s 11d, 6s 11d dozen; fancy floral flannel-ettas, 64d yard, usual price 10dd; roller towel-lings; 14d, 24d; plain goods in sheetings and callcoes, vary chicap, 55 pieces 60 iuch damask, white and unbletched, 124d yards, worth 1s 00; fable napkins, do levs, side board cloths, etc., and all litten goods at special prices. Job lot honeycomb quilts, wonderfully cheap. nav be broken.

December, 1889, till the 4th January, 1890 (both dates inclusive), Excussion Tickets, avail-THE SHOWROOM AT CRAWFORD'S Contains a charming variety of everything new and fastionable in millinery, mantles, and Hoderclothing, and he prices cannot be equalled in the city. 200 ladies trimmed rost hats for toon dates inclusive), Excursion 1106618, available by the express and ordinary trains on a lines, will be issued at Mcbourne for Brisbane at the following return fares, viz.:-First class £10; second class £6 1786d. These tarkets will in the city. 200 haves trimmed rish hats for picnics, is 11d each; 300 fashionable trimmed hats \$2,11d, 4s 11d, 5s 11, 7s 6;; very special line of 500 trimmed hats, be utiful goods, worth 15s to 25s, all at 16s 6d; 400 salor's hats 6d, worth 1s; 500 stillor's hats 1s, worth is 11d; be available for return for three calendar months rom date of issue, and the journey may be hroken. Luggage.—Excursion passengers fo and from stations in Victoria will be only allowed to ear y such luggage from as can be stowed under the 1200 pairs ladie. Noxed corsets, usual prices 2 11d to 5. 6d, all at 1s 11d. Children's blouses, pinafores, sun bonnets, etc., the prettiest and seats without inconvenience to other passengers, and those who have largage for the ven are cheapest good ver shown ; ladles' and children's underelothing all at special pri es for Christmas month, 1250 I dies Garibaldies in prints, zephyr, Pongre silks, étc. is 11d to 75 66, 500 print and zephyr robes 4s 11d, às 11d, 6 11d, 7s 6d, 700 p int skirts, 1s 1s 11d, 2s 3d, 2s 9d. required t be at the station half-an-hour before th star ing time of the train. Stamped pareds rates will be charged for it. All lurgage should be plainly addressed with the owner's name and the station it is for.

Ladies' dust coats, our own manufacture, lovely goods in lustrine beige, etc. all very cheap. The rickest st ck and best value in Ballarat in mantles, ulst rs. dolaans, fichus, etc. Just opened, a choice parcel of the new concliman's cape for ladies.

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December.

GLOVES, HOSIERY, FANCY, &c.

Special Lines for Xmas Trade. Special Lines for Xmas Trade. 253 doet: 6 fatton French kid glovés, every pair guaranteed. 1s 11d pai.; Worth 3s 6d; 500 loxes pure silk gloves, 15 inches. 1s per pair, worth 1s 11d, 18 inches, 1s 6d per pair, worth 2s 6d; uurivalled stock of silk gloves, kid ipped. etc., at sp cia ly low prices for Xmas mon.h. 5000 yards silk neck ribbons, all new colors ; 500 pieces, while French millipery ribbons, usual stations by mixed or goods trains. 500 pieces wide French millinery ribbons, usual price 2s 6d 10 3s 6d, all at 104d, a truly wonder-



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by Public Auction. at Mr John Humavailable for return for one calendar no: f i from date of issue. Ex mple:—An excursion ticket issued on the 18th December will be available hreys' Office, Beaufort, on SATURDAY, 4th December, 1889. at 5 o'clock p.m., the till the 18th January. When the last day falls on a Sunday, the ticket will be available till the undermentioned privileges in connection with the New Year's Day Races :--next day. The journey must be con meuced on the day the ticket is issued, but after a distance Publican's Booth Refreshment Booth of 15 miles has been travelled the journey may be broken at the discretion of the passenger. During the same period tick is will also be issued at Messrs T. Cook and Sons, 281 Col-Fruit Stall Right to charge for horses and vehicles

entering Course. Conditions read at time of sale. lins street, Federal Coffee Palace, 539-553 Col JAS: B. PROWSE, Hon: Sec. lins street, and Palace Hotel, 217 Bourke street city, from Melbourne to all stations; and at Yarra street, Geelong (C. H. Switt), Lydiard street, Ballarat (F. W. Niven and Co.), High street, Sandhurst (J. Hemming), to Melbourne BEAUFORT, WEDNESDAY, Dec. 18. trouble of getting the wheat to market

Sale by Auction. Sydney Excursion Tickets .- From the 17th t half-past One o'olock, on the Premises Havelock střett, Beaufort. the Assigned Estate of James

Synthy Excursion Themes, — From the frin December, 4883, till the 4th Jännatäy. 1890 both dates inclusive, Excursion Tickets will be issued at Mélbourne for Sydney, at the follow-ing return lares, viz. :—First class, £5 6s. 6d. ; second class, £4 1s. These tickets will be avail-able for return for two calendar months from date of issue, but Will not be available by the express train on the New South Wales Ling (nes. Prentice, of Beaufort, storekeeper FREEHOLD PROPERTIES. W EDWARD NICKOLS, instructed express train on the New South Wales Line (pasby the Trustees in the Estate of

sengers, can, howover, travel by the express train on the New South Wales line on payment of 15s first-c ass and 10s second class): The journey cannot be broken on the New South Wales line. Mr James Prentice, will sell, as above, he following Freehold Properties :--Lot 1-All that Old Established Store with dwelling-house, stable, buggy shed, Adelaide Excursion Twkets .- From the 18th &c., thereunto annexed, erected on allot-December, 1889, till the 2nd January, 1890 both dates inclusive), Excarsion Tickets, ments 1 and 1x of section 26, Beaufort. Lot 2-Allorment 6 of section 54, town

available by the express and ordinary trains, will be issued at Melbourne for Adelaide at ship of Beaufort, on which is erected a the following return fares, viz :- First class £4 28 6d; 2nd class, £2 128 6d. These tickets comfortable dwelling-house. Lot 3-Allotment 7 of section 54, townwill be available for return for two calendar months from date of issue, and the journey ship of Beaufort, on which is erected two welling-houses, stables, &c.

Lot 4-Allotment 1 of section 23, Beau Brisbane Excursion Tickets .- From the 18th fort. Lot 5-Altotment 9b, parish of Euran been, containing 20 acres, securely ferred

> In order to wind up the Estate, th whole of the above property is for absolute sale. Liberal terms, declared at sale. W. EDWARD' NICKOLS,

Auctioneer. The Auctioneer has received instrucions from Mr A. Rogers, to self-=All that valuable Property, situate in Have-

dwelling houses, out-buildings, &c. Any reasonable offer will be accepted. Terms Horses and Veticles - From the 20th De-cember, 1889, till the 4th January, 1896 (hoth dates inclusive), the Department cannot engage W. EDWARD NICKOLS, to forward horses and vehicles by passenger frains, unless accommodation can be provided Auctioneer.

Commercial Travellers' Samples .- From [A CARD.] the 20th December, 1889, till the 4th January, 1890 (both dates inclusive), commercial travel-DR. ADAM lers' samples will only be taken to or from reads de M.B., C.M.,

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fay in future be Consulted at his Private Parcels .- On the 24th December, 1889, parcels must be at the parcels offices at Spericer street and Princes-bridge stations half-ari-libur before the starting time of ordinary trains. Residence (lately occupied by Df. Croker) also when necessary at his Consulting Room, next Mr. Andrews', Chemist, Goods Sheds Holidays .- The 25th and 26th Messages left with Mr. Andrews, conveyed by telephone.

Bexing Day sporis. BOXING DAY SPORTS. - The entries for indisposed to take our disappointment TR W. E. NICKOLS will Sell by Public kindly if it should turn out that disap- the various events to be contested on pointment is awaiting us. This is the Buxing Day at Beaufort will be found in 11 Auction on SATURDAY, December 14th, at 5 o'clock p.m., the following privianother part of to-day's issue. They are eleventh hour-slightly past the eleventh numerous, and the bicycle events include hour, indeed-but even yet there is the names of J. W. H. Busst, the Victime to do something. Very many of torran champion, who has signified his the trucks are understood to be far intention to try one new track ; L advanced towards completion; and it Scharpe, G. R. Brown, three Jeweils, and JOHN HUMPHREYS, Secretary, ought to be possible for the Commiss others. The local footballers and athsioners to stimulate the contractors to letes are in active training for the local fort got in o double figures, flumphreys times dead, is becoming epidemie in such increased exertion as may be race, and it is very likely that all nomi-

necessary. It will be a month or five Boxing day, there should be a large weeks before the great crush is expeattendance. rienced, and in that time a good deal BOARD OF ADVICE ELECTION .- Nomi-

may be done by those who have the nators for a seat on the Board of Advice, will to do it. If matters are as stated North Riding of the Shire of Ripon, will there ought to be no very great difficulty be received by the returning officer, up in securing that such an addition shall, to 4 p.m., on Monday next, the 16th instant. even yet, de made to our stock of træcks

AUCTION SALE - Mr W. Edward as will prevent a favorable harvest being partly neutralised by the old with reasonable dispatch.

of James Prentice, storekeeper. It is, indeed, in matters of this kind that we lock for the display of those business qualifications in the Commisof its predecessors; an increase in the sioners with which they have been crenumber of colored plates has taken place, and the letterpress will help one to be misfortune to be run out, after making dited; and the possession of which constitutes, in reality, the one great reason

for their official existence. We do not P. Henningsen is Beaufort agent, want Commissioners to tell us where lines HYPNOTISM .- An illustration of the

should be constructed, or in what order the work of construction should be undertaken. Their duty is to ensure that upon the lines, as they exist, there girls, when one of them laughingly sugshould be # maximum of accommodation the ides of putting to sleep a girl named for the public, compatible with a pro-Lenotre. She expressed herself willing to be operated apon, and was quickly un- G. Robertson, £1 Is; T. D. Martin, fitable return to the State. In this

matter of truck provision, it may be company, however, they were quite un- Uron, M.L.A., to betsman with bighest considered that the State is sure of its able to awaken her. After long and in- average score for last season. profit, no matter what loss may be suf effectual attempts, they were compelled fered by grain growers or purchasers. 1 carry her to a chemist, where, at the

But this is a most short-sighted view expiration of two hours, she was finally restored to consciousness. to take. If grain growing is to be main-Cincus .- Fitzgerald's Circus, compris-

tained, it can only be done by removing ing a number of first-class aerobats, conevery extraneous source of loss; and if tortionists, horseback riders, &c., perit is not maintained the department st Beauforl. Some of the feats performed will inevitably suffer. An exceptionally were extraordinarily clever, the Leopold good harvest ought to be as beneficial Bros., Harry Cardello, Signor Bartello, lock street, being Allotment 2, of section good barvest ought to be as benencial Frank-Jones and Mille. Maggie Connars 26, Beaufort, on which is erected two to the railway as to the growers—as being amongst the best in their especial beneficial in its ultimate as well as in departments.

MAIN LEAD STATE SCHOOL -- Owing i s immediate results. But this benefit to this school heing placed under repair, the breaking up for Christmas holidays will be lost if in consequence of inade took place yesterday. After the ordinary quate traffic appliances, a largely dimiprizes had been distributed, a handsome nished profit should lead to a correspresent of four valuable books was made undingly diminished production,

ing prize for the boys was won by C. Froy wi h a remarkably neat paper. That LOCAL & GENERAL for the girls was awarded to Mary Eathorne. The junior prizes fell to Mary Dickman, and William Besker. The monthly prize for general excellence to

THE CHAMPION OARSMAN. - Henty Ada Morris. After this the school was Ernest Searle, aged 23 years, the cham- dismissed with three hearty cheers to the pion oarsman of the world, after a very generous donor,

Cricket. THE SPRAGUE TROPHY.

BEAUFORT V. STAWELL.

Melbourner Dec. 12. Abandoned children, neglected chil The Baufort club seut a team to dien, and abaagoned dead bodies of Stawell on Wednesday; but unfortunitely only 9 men turned up. The local men had a strong team and suc ceeded in rattling up 107 rans, against The practice of leaving poor little wafs Beautoru's 47. Only two of the Beau- by the wayside, sometimes living, some 11 and C. Gibson 10. If the Beanfort marvellous Melbourne, and its not less nators will start. Given fine weather for club desire to have a say it the chal- marvellous subgrbs. It is hardly 103lenge cup they will have to look to sible to take up one's morning paper their practice. If they lose another without coming across some such inmatch, their chub will be out of the famous record. There can be very little

ronning. WATEREOO V. A SPHETHEATRE.

Nickols will sell by auction on Wednes- Truns. Waterloo were first to bat, Cos- the duorsteps, and in the corner of day next. 18th inst, as per a lvertisement, tick and Cochrane opening proceedings. verandarbs of private houses. So frefreehold properties in the assigned estate They were not separated until 50 had quent has become the practice tint one PUNCH ALMANAC.-The issue of this missed by a shooter from Spiers after humanity, before locking the duors in comic almanac for 1890 is as good as any scoring 20. The next batsman was keep thieves out, take a look outside style. Cossider shortly after had the taken in.

It is shocking, absolutely shecking, in wile the spare time that lies upon one's he grand total of 66. Rutherford (12) this populous and wealthy city, where hands often through holidays. Mr H. was the only other batsman who got no henest worker need acts ally go shorts into double figures. The innings closed of bread, to find so many infants "ababfor 151. After lunch Amphithestre | doned" in the public streets. And what danger of dabbling in hypnotism occurred went in and made 164, J. Neill (66), about the "baby-farmers," and thus at Montmarte the other night. A number Poynton (32), G. Townsing (29, not other people who "adopt" very young of young men were at supper with some out), and & Neill (26) being highest children upon the payment of £5, £10, or £15 down-ready cash ? Do the scorets.

bargainers look each other steadily in The Waterloo C. C. gratefally acknowledges the receipt of the following the face while haggling over the price ! donations -- Mr R. Simson, £2; Mr J. Can any person who gives a five pound bonus with a child for a moment believe conscious. To the consternation of the £1; also hat, presented by Mr W. H. that that child will be properly fed looked after; brought up ? Certain y not. On the other hand, does the

Correspondence.

-0--We do not in any way identify ourselves with who pays the money and abandons the child, believes that the little thing will the opini is expressed by our correspon-dents. It is desired that letters to the editor be cared for } Again, no! Then, address, to accompanied by the real name and address of the writer, not for absolute pub-lication, but as a bone fide guarantee. wherein lies the difference between the Brazo and his employer-the man when pays and the man who receives money

THE PRICE OF BREAD. TO THE EDITOR.

woman--and those other two-the SIR,-I see by the drgus that the marties to the "adoption' of an infant, cople of Castlemaine have held a as the term 'adoption' is now-redays public meeting and decided to start a understood } o-operative bakery, simply because the Talk of slavery ! Why should we

akers there have formed a ring to put it down ? The man who buys a keep up the price of this necessary siave has at least an interest in feeding article of food. As there can be no it, gotting it fat, so that after a time he by Mr W. Lott, of Bea fort. The writ- favorable comparison between the may make a profit out of his investquality of the bread in Castlemaine and ment, But the interest of the ' haby-Beaufort there is evidently something farmer'-the infamous a lopt r of young children-lies in quite an opposite vrong somewhere, Bakers in Castlemaine are compelled direction.

o give full-weight bread, but the article Pharoah hit upon a good plan for is of superior quality, although the keeping down the population in the price is high at 64. land of Goshen. Why cannot our legis-Bakers in Beaufort supply an article lators take the hint, legalise the manafacture of 'arks of bulrushes,' take the

Melbourne Items, ------(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.)

children, are the principal commodities in Melbourne for disposif just now. doubt but that a wholesale dread of the law alone restrains many scores of

Our correspondent writes: A match people from disposing of unwelcome was played on the Waterloo Cricket "little strangers" in the manner in ground on Saturday last between teams which we get iid of superfluous kittens. representing the above clubs, which re- As it is, it is quite a common thing for sulved in a win for Amphitheatre by 13 babes of a month old to be left utom been put up, when Cothrane was dis-feels it alisost a duty to our common speedily disposed of, and Fitzpatrick [lest perchance "something" should be joined Cosstick, and made 19 in fine left lying there mutely appealing to be

woman who "adopts" an infant upon

the payment of a ten pound note, think

for a single moment that the party

for the 'removal' of some other man co-

News,

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(FROM THE ARGUS)

The epidemic resembling a sever-

orm of influenza which, originating in

lienna, and Copenhagen, has broken

A disastrous accident has occurred at

Johnstown, in Pennsylvania, the town

which was destroyed by the bursting of

a reservoir on June I. A false alarm

of fire was raised, causing a panie by



500 pieces where rithta all at 104d, a truly wonder-price 25 6d io 38 6d, all at 104d, a truly wonder-ful line. Girls' and boys' tancy stripe German knit Hose 6d pair, worth 1s; difto in plain colors at 9d, worth 1s 3d. 50 dozen tea cosics 1s e.c.; tions on application. Constrates of powder can accertain from the stationmaster at Foutseray accertain from the stationmaster at Foutseray wet when explosives will be fereived in lieu of 129 dozen sunshades, an extraord navy purchase, including some worderful lines. Choice lot of black and colored moire sunshades, lined and nalined, low price . 300 pieces silk neck rib-bons, 13d, 23d, 43d, 500 pieces wide French millinery ribbons, worth 1s 9d to 3s 6d yar 1, all at 10dd, all colors.

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The largest, cheapust; and heat stock of Japanese goods in the colony: Novelties in Christmas cards; the packets at Sd, 6d, and 1. Christmas cards; the packets at Sd; 6d, and 1s are the best value in Ainsträlia; Novelties in Christmas leaflets at 1s, 1s 6d, and 1s 11d. Novelties in Christmas boöklets; illustrating poems by Geo: R, Sims; etc., at 1s 6d and 2s 6d; basketware, use ul and ornamental, a very large parcel; banboo wall brackets. 2s 11d to 6s 11d; fancs work basket and pedestals; harge Japanese tolding screens 6s 11d, 5s, 10s 6d, 13s 6d. Japanese ti e screens, 1s 11d, 2s 6d, 3s 6d, 1ast year's price exactly double: last year's price exactly double:

TAILURING DEPARTMENT AT CRAWFORD'S.

CRAWFURDS: For well cut styli-li Garments, at economica' prices, there is no house like Orawford's, We hove the best cutter in the city, flüd bur stock of woollens is unequalled for vari ty and genuine

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Is far-famed for the splendid value at all times offered. Just new we are tully sto ked with Colonial and English goods; and the prices all round cannot be beatch.

CRAWFORD'S MEN'S CLOTHING and MERCERY DEPARTMENT.

BIG MERCERCY DEPARTMENT. . Xmas month in this Department is always a big one; we give exceptional value; and keep by far the best assortment in Ballarat: . 500 boys' knicker suits, 2s 11d, 3s 11d, 5s 6d, 7s 11d, 10s 6d; 42s boys' and youths' check tweed suits, 10s 6d; 12s 6d; 15s, 18s 6d; 250 men's Geelong tweed suits at 25s, worth 45s; 75 men's tweed suits at 16s 6d; whith 25s; gent's white and regatts shirts, 2s 11d; 3s 11d, us 6d; 50 dozen men's working shirts, 4b 14s each; 150 50 dozen men's working shirts at 1s each; 150 Bozen at 1s 6d, 1s 11d, 2s 6d; 30 dozen boys' botton shirts, Is each. Special lines iii geht's suffilmer ties:

H A T S. Gent's and boys' black hard hats, He's shapes, 2s 11d, 3s 11d 4s 6d; 6s 6d, 8s 6d; gent's black and colored soft felts is 11d, 2s 6d; 3s 6d, 4s 6d to 7s 6d; boys hard and soft felts, every shape, from 1s 6d upwards; boys tweed hats and caps 1s 6d; lawn tennis hats 24 11d:

CARPET & FURNISHING DEPART. CARPET & FORNISHING DEPART-MENT AT CRAWFORD'S. Crawford's Carlet Department is one of the largest in Australia. All goods imported direct Parties re-furnishing will be wise to inspect

bur stock.

Splendid line of Verandah Chairs in Cane. Just the thing for the hot weather.

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The Prices are the Cheapest H. P. Henningsen. in the Colony,

West which explosives will be received in lieu of these dites. On the 23rd, 24th, 25th, and 26th December, 1889, and the 1st January, 1890, fruit and dairy produce Will not be car-Piponskire Advocate. Published every Saturday Morning. ried by purely passenger trains hetween Mel-bourne, Sandhurst, and Ballarat, nor on the bourne, Sandhurst, and Ballarat, nor on the North-Eastern line, unless parcels rates are baid. Fruit and other perishable goods for country is ations will not be feeeived at the Melbourne SATURDAY, 14th DECEMBER. roods shed after 12 noon on Tuesday, 24th

For years past, the harvest season in Victoria has invariably had one accom-Seaside Excursions .- The issue of these paniment: Whether the yield has been tickets at the principal stations will continue a alrendy advertised (see posters at all stations.) good or bad-above or below the ave

By order of the Commissioners, P. P. LABERTOUCHE; Secretary for Barlways

FORAGE. TENDERS will be regered until Ten o'clock a.m. th Friday, loth January next, for the SUPPLY of FORAGE, in such quantities in the agricultural districts has suggested that the harvest was an altaas may be required, for the service of the Go-vernment at the various Police and other as may be required to be accounted by the stations of the various Police and other stations, throughout the colony, from the 1st Murch, 1890, to the 28th February, 1891. Full details are published in the current issues of the *Government Guzette*, and cupies of the advertisement may be obtained on appli-

Printed f rms of tender and conditions of contract may be obtained from the Secretary, Tender Board, Treasury, Melbourne, or from the officer in charge at any station, by whom but that the rolling stock was so also information or explanation will be afforded to persons tendering: Tenders, which must be upon the printed inevitable whenever an extra demand

form, will be received for either cats, bran, hay, or straw (the particular kind of hay or straw offered to be stated): but if all be iuhay, or straw (me parson straw offered to be stated); but if all be in-cluded in one tender it may be accepted for one article only, if advisable; Tenders must be enclo-ed in an envelope, muked "Tender for Forage," and deposited in the Tender for Forage," and deposited in the Tender for Strage, "and deposited in the Tender for Strage," and deposited in the Tender for Strage, "and deposited in the Tender for Forage," and deposited in the Tender for Forage," and deposited in the Tender for Forage, "and deposited in the Tender for Strage," and deposited in the tender for Strage, and deposited in the tender for Strage, and the tender be ad-dressed to the Chairman of the Tender Board; Treasury, Melburg, Treasurer, D. GILLIES, Treasurer, Treasury, be increased, and a sufficiency of trucks listened to.

Treasury, Melbourne, 18th November, 1889.

SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 226, SHIRE OF RIPON, NORTH RIDING. apon, and as a matter of fact, contracts

NOTICE is hereby given that an ELEC TION of ONE PERSON to act as a Member of the Board of Advice for the above-named School District will be held on the twentyfourth instant, and that the seventeenth has been fixed as the flay of nonination. Nomination papers filust be delivered to r at my office, Beaufort; before four o'clock the sixteentil: W: C. THOMAS, Returning Officer, Beaufort, December 7th, 1889. Public Notices. TUST PUBLISHED A MOST UNIQUE WORK ON

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look for much in the way of practical the Shire of Ripon for non-payment of DR: L. L. SMITH'S ALMANAC

> the old system, and we have been so on business principles, that we shall be Court then adjourned.

successful trip to England returned to Australia last week suffering from typhoid. After suffering for a few days, during

INTELLIGENCE.

which he had the most careful and skilful following persons at the post office :-nursing and medical attention, he passed Jas. Boyd, H. Cansaw, Mrs Cerene, W. Allan, S. Adams, Mr Anthony, J. Harris, W. Johnston, H. Lowe, D. Lindsay, Mr away on Tuesday last, His remains have been conveyed to Sydney, N.S.W., and Lythgoe, Mr McGregor, Mrs Murray, P. O'Loughlin, Mr Raukin, R. J. Reley, J. will be interred at Grafton to day. Deep

regret is expressed all over Australia at Sullivan, W. Schuster, M. Sullivan, Wal-the stid fate of a young man of such pro-ters Bros. (merchants), Mrs E. Woodhart, ohn Welsh. mise, straightfordness, and honor.

BEAUFORT YOUNG MEN'S GUILD .- This rage, there has always been a difficulty body held their weekly meeting in the Our Christmas Supplein getting the grain to market. To a Mechanics' Institute last Wednesday,

ment. stranger, the appearance of the stations when the Rev. A. Adam read a very ---0--interesting paper on the life of Bernard In compliance with our usual custom up, but all means let the people of Pallisy, the fantous French potter, who at Christmas time, we will, with the discovered the mode of producing white next issue of the Riponshire Advocate, form a co-operation bakery. There are

department quite unexpectedly, and for Fayence cup, probably the work of Christmas. Amongst other stories are will be ample for a start. which no preparation had been utade, ancient Egyptians, he resolved to discover the following :-- "Treasure Trove," by Further enquiries elicited the explana how the enamel (with which the cup was Grosvenor Bunster; "The Princess Onager," by Winthrop Bnrroughs; nation that this was not quite the case, oovered) was made. He devoted 16 years "Scalletberry Broo ; or Tom Towney's of great toil and disappointment to Triumph," by Eric St. C. K. Ross ; "A experiment and investigation before he Strange Christmas Gift;" "Old Suramentably insufficient that a block was attained success, and when success ly's Wife'" "Chip," a story for chilcrowned his efforts he was lifted from the dren, in prose ; and "Grandmamma's came to be made upon the resources of lowest state of poverty to one of the most Christmas," a story for children in

the lines. The natural suggestion famous of men. The paper was given in verse, by R. P. Whitworth. evoked by this explanation was, of order to point out what patience and percourse, that the rolling stuck ought to severance will do, and was attentively Beaufort Common.

provided for at least such traffic as was Rough on Baltabar.--" Punch" is to be regularly looked for. Last year, responsible for the following :- "Ballarat of the above common was held on the we were assured by the Commissioners is the home of poets' statues ; they are 6th instant. Present-Messrs. Browne, that this suggestion should be acted talking of another. Adam Lindsay Gordon Cumming, Ardrews, and Thomas, is to be petrified this time. It is a strange coincidence that Ballarat is the home of dence were read :-

have been let for the supply of a thou-bad poetry ; there is more awful verse sand additional trucks. With such an gets into print in Ballarat than in any addition to the rolling stock there ought other city in Australia. This setting-up to be no difficulty in getting the grain of statues to by-gone bards seems to to market ; no blocks at the different have the effect of driving the building stations; nore of the vexations and youth to poetry, and it would be advisable for other towns to nause and consider losses of previous seasons. before following the Ballaratian ex- to the herdsman, L14 13s.

But there is always some check to ample." our satisfaction. Here we are, at the SALE of Boortis .-- Notices elsewhere

commencement of harvest, and we learn state that Mr W. Edward Nickols will that so far only a small proportion of dispose of the privileges for Boxing Day the new trucks have been completed. sports and the New Year's day race Medical, Social, and Hygienic The Commissioners are saviguine that meeting, at Mr Humphrey's office, this in a month's time, a very large number afternoon at 5 o'clock. In the latter case, will have been delivered, but there ap. we are desired to state that the booths pears to be no certainty of this; and in are open to free competition. As the view of the extra strain which there is races will commence at 11 a.m., and the

likely to be this season, it is possible should fetch a good price. that we have a repetition of the old. FOLICE COURT, BEAUFORT.- MESSIS. A.

familiat growls and the equally good Andrews and J. W. Harris, J's.P., occuexcuse for the growling. It will be pied the Bench on Monday last, when a intensely disappointing if this should be few debt cases were dealt with. These so. Under the old system; we did not Sergeant and James Neill were sued by

reform, still were well contrait when we rates, and verdicts were given against got anything. But we have discarded them with costs. Wm. Schlicht sued of the Land Act 1884, 20 acres of land and deliverel, and money lent. Defenrepeatedly assured that under the new dant did not appear, and an order was for payment :--Herdsman, £8; secre- sent free to any one who applies to J everything was to be conducted strictly made for the amount and 5s costs. The tary, £2; T. R. Oddie, for bull, £6.

that frequently cannot be eaten, that is (always short-weight, with the full price duty off 'pitch,' and dedicate the Yarra LETTER LIST. Letters and papers are waiting for the

of 7d per large losf of 31 lbs ontside to the service of unnatural mothers weight. This, in the very face of the and beartless fathers. Pharoah's fact that wheat and flour wre very daughter would find worthy successors, much cheaper than when the rise took even in Melbourne, without a doucour place, is really exportionate. of £5 or £10 for m loading each little

What is the difference elsewhere? I | bark of its human freight, centure to assert that a man could make a good living in Beaufort as agent for a Ballarat bakery, in which place. Summary of European notwithstanding the fact that wages

are higher, and the cost of maintaining an establishment is greater than in B-aufort, 5d per 4 1b loaf (full-weight) is charged.

If the exorbitant price is to be kept

Beaufort hold a public meeting and Russia, has since appeared in Berlin, gether unlooked for event; something enamel in the year 1555. Pallisy was give our readers a four page illustrated from a dozen to twenty people able to which had come uport the Railway born in the year 1510, and having seen a supplement, containing suitable tales for take £5 shares in the concern and this out in Paris, and is also spreading it. in the West end of London.

> Yours etc., CONSUMER.

Geelong Wool Sales.

which 12 persons were crushed to Messrs, Dennys, Lascelles, Austin, and death, and scores of others were in-Co, report under date Dec. 10. We held our ninth sale of the season iured.

Lord Knutsford, the Secretary of to-day, submitting a catalogue of 2 932 State for the Colonies, in reply to the bales wool. Of these \$1 bales were with-London Labour Association, indicates drawn for instructions. There was a full attendance of buyers, but in sympatny that he is not favourable to any system with the London market it was evident of state aided emigration. He declares that buyers' limits, and more especially however, that he will not come to any The monthly meeting of the managers on Continental account, had been reduced decision until the select committee

so that on most descriptions we quote a appointed to inquire into the subject decline of a farthing to a halfpoint per has issued its report. lb. on last week's prices. On the other For next year's Derby £5,000 to hand, some lots of a superior class sold at

highest rates of the season, producing an £300 has been taken against Mr James irregularity in prices difficult to account | White's colts, Natellan, and Kirkham, for. The top price was 141d for 35 bales conjoined. Mr Daniel Twomey's Kolor crossbred, a

The Customs anthorities have extenhold cross, and especially light conditioned ded for a month the exemption of unwool. In merinoes, 20 bales of Mr E. H. marked colonial wool from the provisions of the Merchandise Marks Act of 1887. The provision to which the exemption applies is the one which disallows the entry of any goo's bearing 121d, 9 broken 111d. Inculding private a name or brand identical with that of

sales, we sold 2,414 bales. Messrs George Hague and Co report a locality in the United Kingdom which do not also carry the designation in full under date Dec. 10 .:-of the colony or country in which such Wool-We held our ninth sale of the

Have seen all the commonage bulls attendance of buyerspresent, and biddings

Holloway's Ointment and Pills .were animated, but we noticed a marked From H. Dawson, Nerring, offering a disinclination to give late prices, and the market Autumnal Remedies .--- Towards the fall young bull for sale, and stating that he for nearly all descriptions inferior and of the year countless causes are at work is willing to keep him paddocked free faulty sorts suffering most. We, however, during the next twelve months.-Mr | consider our sale yesterday a satisfactory framework of the booths is standing, they Dawson to be informed that the mana- one, and have to report a clearance of gers will consider his offer early next nearly the whole of our catalogue. We had no superior wools yesterday, our From William Frith, asking to be offerings consisting principally of farmers' permitted to occupy 20 acres of land on the common at Waterloo, as shown on plan forwarded to managers.

DEAF FORTY YEARS.

The description of a simple remedy John Wright for £13 2s 2d, goods sold at Waterloo as shown on plan received. and noises in the head of 40 years' H. NICHOLSON, 175, William street Melbourne,

to lower the tone of the nervous system. which will be followed by ill-health unless proper means be employed to avert that evil. Holloway's far famed preparations supply a fauitless remedy for both internal and external complaints connec of with changes of season. All affections of the skin, roughness, blotches, pimples, superficial

and deeper seated inflammations, ervsipe'as, rheumatic pains, and gouty pangs alike succumb to the exalted virtues of

will effect a happy revolution in the patient's condition, though the symptions of his disorder are legion, and obstinately withstood the best efforts of

science to subdue them.

Holloway's Ointment and Pills ; which

Resolved -- That the managers offer

no objection to the application of Wm. Frith to occupy, under the 65th section

The meeting then adjourned.

The following reports and correspon-The Secretary reported-Balance in hank to credit, L30 16s; cash in hand.

L6 1s 4d; making a total credit of L36 17s 4d. Fres received to date for current half-year, J.59 11s 4d; unpaid fees Austin's St. Enocus super. com. 1540. Other leading sales at 1s and over were due on stock branded by the herdsman, merit-o-St. Enochs, 20 bales sup. com. L5 17s Sd; making the total assess. 131d, 81st and 2nd 121d, 8 broken 111d ment to date, L65 9s. Percentage due | Gorrinn (Mr E. H. Austin), 26 sup. com.

The herdsman reported that-36,607

during the month.

spring, if renewed.

through the common during the past

sheep and 120 head of cattle passed

month. The bull putchased from Mr season yesterday, when we submitted a place is situate. Oddie has been placed on the common. catalogue of 384 bales. There was a full



fines.



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poetry.

We Cannot Help the Dead. BY FRANCIS S. SMITH.

glad only to look at such a man. We cannot help the dead-they need no "Well, he is a goodly looking man, They're through with life's delights-

show of, I refrained from letting you they're through with weepingknow that he was in the house." The sexton lachrymose for them has made Mrs. Methurn looked anxiously A 107sl couch, whereon they're sweetly

leebing. "And the fine ? How much has Ethel We mourn our dead-we honor them in earth, But time to kill our grief is ever striving, to raise?"

And all the tlears we shed are of less worth Than one kind smile bestowed upon the affair for both my daughters." Alice threw her arms around his neck,

and tenderly kissod him, and Ethel help the dead-their needs are raised his hand to her lips in mute grati-We C100

ssed the troub'lous climax o In the afternoon Mr. Digby granted permission to call on Penn, and through ned souls have reached the shin-

Their u his intervention the sentinel was removed resplendent 'mid celestial from his door, and his family were again And

ermitted to go forth at their own pleaou meet a rilgrim sick an But w

On the following morning the carriage Priory, with the title a was ordered, and the whole party drove uncle restored to him." ieath a load of earthly trouble, Rendizi fall your tears, on him outout to the Priory to look after the ser-For him

vants left there. They found the king's Your symposithy and love with measure commissioners already in possession of the place, and of the domestics none re-

mained except the housekeeper and Maud, Burns - Scotia's immortal Poor Re the personal attendant of Mrs. Methurn. a poverty's keen pang would No one The former wishel to retire from service,

and take up her residence with a married calmly slept in the church-But when I nicce who lived in the village near, but Maud gladly prepared to return to Taun-

costly monument they gave ton with her mistress. him

is genius, sang his melodies, They praise And suffe al bim at last to die alone; ied his burden haid to ease, They never

bread-his friends gave him t Heasked

Weep for t living-those whose wants are The hap is wanderers unhoused, unfed-

Believe the now, while they have hearts to

succor them when they are You can mourn; the loved and lost, 'Tis natura!

But slight ist aid to them we cannot give pe tears your chiefest cost,

Methurn. bur charity for those who live. And save * It is seit that when the monument was

the remains of the post, his for a season all was serene and bright beerected ova het to book at it, and after re- fore them. This tranquility was intermother west garding it sarfully for a while, she said, with a dec sign, "Ab, Rob, Rob, Ye asked them for Stead, and they has given ye a

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THE CEPSYS VENGEANCE. ·----- +++-------

The letter from Vernor was written in i Miza A. Dupuy, The Outlaw's Bride," " The spair, and ran thus :

"AUNT AGNES : "I do not write to you

"What has overcome you so much, money he would restore it to him, in the Agnes ? Have you heard any ill meantime he set aside a certain portion of the annual income derived from the es tate as a portion for Fthel, as he satis She silently offered him the letter, wish I had known that William Penn which he read in evident perturbation. factorily ascertained that a large sum He then questioned Panton, and drew

He then questioned Panton, and drew from her inheritance had passed into the from him the substance of what he had possession of Sir Hugh, which had been the year 1848) expended in the improvement of the pro already related to his wife. In his heart

but as he would not like to be made a Mr. Digby believed it would be better for perty. With this bright prospect before him, Gerald labored with untiring assiduity in them all if Vernor should be swallowsa up in the deep, but he was a humane man his profession, and won golden opinions To try the faith of you. and he checked the thought as it arose. from all who knew him. His old friend After dismissing Punton, he said : Mr. Clyde, threw much business in his "It will be best to keep Vernor's situ-

hands, for which he was well paid, and ation from Ethel; the poor child would "Nothing; what you gave me was grieve herself ill over the wretched his day-dream began to assume tangible amply sufficient, and I have settled the scapegrace who has already done her such shape Ethel was maturing into a lovely and

irreparable injury." "Yes," assented Mrs. Digby. "Ethel, need know nothing of it until Vernor accomplished woman, for she sought to render herself a companion for him in the days to come, not to be a mere toy for is released. It will be best to keep it to the amusement of an idle hour.

The people of England were still in a Clyde may be able to aid us. Gerald will restless and discontented state, and the yet restore the old family to its ancient tyrannical rule of James I. was slowly maturing the revolution which compelied him to abdicate the throne, and the at some future day the lord of the Prince of Orange was made king under Till Hungary called on her children

Priory, with the title and estates of his the title of William III. Both Mr. Digby and his step son took a She looked at him with surprise, and warm interest in public affairs; they clearly foresaw what the end must be, and when the final arrangements were made

for the landing of William at Torbay vantages of a good school without being many of the negotiations that secretly passed were sent through the agency of Hague, and was privately received by the

And led his men to fight.

The resolute, desperate fighting, The honeless, reluctant retreat :

It was a joyful day for Gerald when the loud-toned bells of Taunton rang out their jubilant peal for the accession of William, and men congratulated each And only this man knew where other that the tyranny under which the

country had so long groaned was at an They brought him roughly along, With his body as weak and broken, end. The blood so ruthlessly shed in the

"Where are your men ?" he heard : He looked black death in its ugly face Gerald's claims were not forgotten ; and And answered never a word. as soon as his government was established

on a firm footing, William redeemed the Where is your regiment hidden? pledges he had made him. The Priory was purchased of Mr. Digby, and pre-You rebel reprobate !'

> They dragged his mother and sister Into the open hall.

Are dear to your heart at all l' He turned his eyes on his sister, And spoke to her silently ; stacle to the union of the lovers was She answered his silence with speaking

> You spit on our father's name ; And what is life without honor? And what is death without fhame ?' He looked on the mother who bore him, And her smile was splendid to see ; He hid his face with a bitter cry,

But never a word said he. Son of my body-be silent | lie looked up, saw the young pair who My days at the best are few, came in radiant with happiness, and de- And I shall know how to give them,

Son of my heart, for you ! Ha chivarad sat teeth kent a

An Athletic Tournament | little fellow, thrown off his guard for moment, was seized in a vice-like grip and thrown completely over his opponent's head. He landed on his hands and feet in comewhat in India. the same manner as a cat that has been precipitated from a loity height. He came up to the scratch smiling, and apparently none the worse for his exertions, while the big By. L. T. Peale. fellow showed signs of distress.

Alter manœuvering a lew seconds, "Caliban," as we had dubbed the little Hindoo,

Serveral years ago, while stationed with my regiment (the Sixty-eighth Light Lu-fantry) at Mysore, Ludia, I was sflorded an placing his right on his cheet, threw him with Serveral years ago, while stationed with opportunity of witnessing a native boxing and | terrible force on his back in a corner of the wrestling tournament which differed in many arena, where he lay unconscious for a long respects from anything I have ever seen in | time. Upon recovering he advanced toward the rajah, and, making a low salaan, bounded ugland or any other country.

It is almost needless to state that our life from the ring with surprising agility for one Mysore proved very dull, and myself and so roughly handled. ow officers were casting about for some "Caliban" stool calmly awaiting another relief from this interminable monotony havcompetitor, and in the course of a few mining tired of football, cricket and other oldutes one of herculean proportions bounded country sports, when we were agreeably surinto the ring. Notwithstanding the imposprive I one morning by receiving a police in- ing appearance of the newcomer, our Shakitation from the rijsh of the district to atspearean prototype displayed an air of

end an athletic exhibition he purposed givgreater confidence than when he met his tirst antagonist. ing the following day. At the appointed time we wended our way The same programme of dodging was into his highness' palace, and were received in dulged in, and then "Caliban" rushed in a right royal manner. After partaking of a | and bugged him so close that he was absoliceral repast, he conducted us to a large lutely powerless to get a hold upon the wily gallery overlooking the srens set apart little rogue. He seemed amazed at such for the exhibition, and alter steing us ouretaotics, but, evidently remembering there fully bestowed, ordered the games to comwere many admirers of his prowess among

the audience, he, by sheer weight and strength, twisted his man backward, and, The professional Indian boxers are known as Jott es, a name derived from the peculiar by a fortunate turn of his leg, threw him on his face. contrivance worn by them upon the right

hand. This consists of a kind of cestus, made Then a strange thing happened. "Caliof buff-lo horn, with four sharp knobs upon it resembling exaggerated knuchles. Near spokes of a wheel, and stiffened his muscles the little finger is a fifth projection of greater to such a degree that, try as hard as he prominence and keepness than the others. It might, the big Hindoo found it absolutely is worn upon the light hand between the impossible to turn him over on his back lower joints and the main knuckles, the His excitions pumped him, observing which fingers being passed through a narrow open-"Caliban" sprang to his feet and grasped ing, below the raised points, of sufficient size him round the waist; then began a final

it were placed directly over the knuckles it very evident that a blow directed with the full force of an athletic arm would in all probability crush the skull of the unfortunate at whom it was aimed. Placed in the manner described, the wearer is obliged to be very chary in the deliverance of a full- his waning strength.

arm blow, as the concussion would be very We were not, however, prepared for the likely to cause dislocation of the hand. astonishing denouement. Suddenly the big Instrail, therefore, of hit ng in the usual fellow was lifted from the ground and thrown style in vogue among English pugilists, the with territic force over "Caliban's" head. blows are delivered perpendicularly, and as He fell upon the ground and rolled over, an the knobs are sure to make a deep cut and lay the flesh open to the bone, there is never lay the flesh open to the bone, there is never the blood gusl ed from his noze, ears and any question as to who is entitled to the mouth, and we felt positive he had received claim of first blood. The rules governing these boxers forbid any blows to be struck below he head, but they are allowed to wreatle to and, making a salaam . to the rajab, stalked from his highness." Caliban" walked proudly art of wrestling.

In a few minutes two of these men stepped into the arena. They were magnificent speci-bad witnessed his wonderfol exhibition of into the arena. They were magnineeus apert mens of manhood; neither very stout nor mens of manhood; neither very stout nor We were about to depart, thinking the en-

proportioned frames. Added to this was a tertainment had closed, when the rajan ap-natural grace and gentlemanly deportment prosched and informed us that there still rethat quite surprised us. mained another event which he felt sure Bowing low to the rajah, they took their would prove as attractive as any that had

places in the centre of the ring and put them- preceded it. selves in position for the combat. Approach-A young Hindoo now appeared, armed selves in position for the combat. Approach ing each other, they held up and crossed their left arms; then quickly stepping back, they made various motions with their hands, or, as we would express it, " sparred for an ball inclosed in a quilted cotton bag. Immeor, as we would express it, "sparter for an losit inclosed in a quitted cotion csg." Induced opening." They shifted their positions with diately following him came three others of great activity, watching like hawks for an his race, bearing sticks three feet in length opportunity to deliver a blow, never once and about an inch and a half in thickness. allowing their attention to be diverted in any At a signal from our host the play began. manner. Several passes, made with light The three quickly attacked the first comer, ning-like rapidity, were neally parried, and who defended himself from the blows they we were greatly puzzled to knew which dis- aimed at him with surprising agility and played the greatest amount of science, so adroitness. So rapid were his movements, metched At length one that his front was presented to each qually were they I them, assuming the offensive, passed his of his antagonists, and so dexterously did he antagonist backward a few feet and, quick as handle his weapon (which was held at the a fish, d-livered a stunning blow on his centre of the shaft) that every attempt to cheek which laid it open to the bone. Sudstrike him proved intile. For several modenly the wounded athlete ducked down, and ments he acted entirely on the defensive, denty the wounded at leter ducked down, and ments he acted entirely on the defensive, grasping his antagonist by the legs lifted and thus managed to tire out the attacking him high in the air. The latter dealt him parties. Observing this, he made a sudden another blow, this time upon the crown of | spring at one of them, and, striking him full the head, but nothing daunted he threw his in the face with the end of his steff. felled the bead, out nothing datated to show the int the face with the end of his staff, fellett man, and as he rose struck him a terrific him like an ox. With a quick, backward blow in the face, which tumbled him over in movement, he darted the other end at the a heap. Like a cat he recovered his feet and head of one of his enemies who had come up closed with the other. Then tollowed a behind, and gave him a blow on the temple shower of blows, which so di figured the that levelled him to the ground as though pugilists that their faces were hardly re- struck with a cannon ball. The remaining one, vainly imagining he had now an excel ognisable. Not relishing such a gory spectacle, we relent chance to disable the wielder of the staff, ussied the rajsh to compel them to desist. made a wicked lunge at him, which landed This he dil reluctantly, seeming surprised to in his ribs and almost took away his breath. think that we should so quickly tire of an Recovering in an instant, however, the latter exhibition, which he doubtless considered the bounded toward his antagonist, all the while swinging his weapon with tremendous velovery acme of manly sport. Calling the boxers to him, he torsed them city. The wily fellow succeeded in evading a handful of coins, accompanying the gift with a few words of commendation for their it by ducking and dodging, but at last he misoaloulated his chances. Raising his head, pluck and skill. They both bowed low and he received the covered end of the staff on for such a recompense they would willingly a second or two, fell prone upon his back, fight every day of their lives. urmured words of thanks to the effect that his forehead, and after staggering about for completely beaten. The victor received the fight every day of their lives. To all appearances they seemed to be as usual nod of approbation from the rsjah and soud friends as ever, and squatting down up-good friends as ever, and squatting down up-on the ground began to chat together in a he had so signally vanquished. lively manner, as though they had been spec-tators instead of principals in this old and partaking of a light luncheon we hade our host good-bye and returned to our cantonanguinary set-to. Two wreatlers now appeared, one of whom ment. As a matter of course the athletic was tall and slim, but very muscular. He exhibition formed the principle topic of conwas broad of chest, taper waisted, erect in versation for many days among those who carrisge, and all his movements were the had been sflorded the privilege of witnessing very embodiment of grace and manly de-it, and even at this time I recall with plea-cision. His adversary, on the other hand, sure what I have always considered a was a most peculiar-looking specimer. He red letter day in my East Indian experi-was of much smaller stature, with an abnor- ence.

suspected character, the man retained the letter till all danger was past, and then brought it to the person to whom it was addressed. CHAPTER XXII.

given up to Ethel as her own.

been with me, and I have settled your

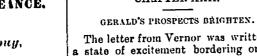
She clapped her hands joyfully. "That is good news, indeed 1 Oh, bow

was with you. I should have been so

news?"

ourselves."

he went on :



a state of excitement bordering on de-

It had been written many w .eks before

and confided to a countryman, who pro-

in the hope that you can help me, for that, at this juncture, is impossible; but Mr. Digby may interest himself in the fate of the

in this place, because Alice had the adseparated from me. My income is good, and I have laid up a considerable sum of Morton and Methurn, and the junior money from it. After settling the fue partner of the firm twice visited the levied on me, I find that I still have Prince of Orange. enough left to prevent the Priory from William graciously promised that on falling into the hands of strangers. It his accession to the throne, as the reward After some negotiation, the two ladies | was bestowed on a needy courtier, who is for Gerald's services, the attainder should

were permitted to have the furniture be in want of ready money, and I am longing to thom removed, and a pleasant already in treaty for its purchase. I shall apartment which joined that of Alice was get a good bargain, from which Gerald given up to Ethel as her own. stored to their present representativo. Mrs. Digby clasped his hand and car-

"I must consult with Gerald. Mr

prestige, and, if Vernor were out of the

way, I should not despair of seeing him

"For many years I have lived quietly

Time passed on, and the bloody assizes, ried it to her lips. "Ever good-ever thoughtful with all their horrors, came to an end, for and the people once more breathed others, how shall I thank you for this freely. Mr. Digby exerted himself with

most unexpected kindness? success to obtain for Gerald the position "Pooh! It is not much to thank me of which he had spoken to his mother. for, my dear. I do not propose to give end. The blood so ruthlessly shed in the the property to Gerald. He must work rebellion of Monmouth was avenged in With the consent of Mr. Clyde the young and save, and when he is rich enough he the downfall of the Stuarts, and James, advocate removed to Taunton, and assumed his place as junior partner in the

shall pay me back what I give for it. In in his turn, was an exile and a wanfirm, which now stood as Morton & the meantime, the income I shall derive derer. from the estate will pay me a handsome A month later the marriage of his

interest. mother with Mr. Digby took place, and The season was unusually stormy, and many nights Mrs. Digby lay awake lis-tening to the wind that wailed around. rupted by a letter from Vernor to Mrs. Digby, which filled her with consterna-

the house, fancying that in every gust she heard the dying shrieks of the un-happy Vernor. Newspapers were his uncle. then scarcely known; an insignifi-

mised to deliver it in person. Afraid to cant sheet called the News Letter was venture into Taunton while the assizes issued weekly in London, which came were sitting, lest he might be seized on as regularly to Mr. Digby. On its arrival the shipping intelligence was eagerly scanned for some notice of the arrival scemingly removed, and Gerald might

of the Sally Ann at her place of destina-One morning the family were assembled around the breakfast table when the mailwas brought in. Both Mr. Digby and his

wife had letters to read which occupied their attention, and Ethel took up the small, dingy square of paper and glanced over it. Suddenly she exclaimed :

"Oh, this is too dreadful !" Mrs. Digby laid down her letter, and became slightly pale.

became slightly paie. "What have you there, my dear, that manded his blessing on their union. Mrs. Digby was already prepared for this an-

THE BALLAD OF SPLENDID SILENCE. (Written in memory of Ferenz Renyi, the patriot who suffered death in Hungary in

This is the story of Renyi, And when you have heard it through, Pray God He send no trial like his

Old Favorites.

And if his doom be upon you, Then may God grant you this: To fight as good a fight as he, And win a crown like his He was strong, and handsome, and happy, Beloved, and loving, and young, With eyes that men set their trust in, And the fire of his soul on his tongue.

He loved the Spirit of Freedom, He hated his country's wrongs, He told the patriots' stories. And he sang the patriots' songs. With mother, and sister, and sweetheart His safe, glad days went by,

To arm, to fight, and to die. "Good-by to mother and sister ; Good-by to my sweet sweetheart ; I fight for you —you pray for me,

mence.

We shall not be long apart l' The women prayed at the suprise. They prayed when the skies drew dim His mother and sister prayed for the Cause His sweetheart prayed for him.

For mother, and sister, and sweetheart, But most for the true and the right, He low laid down his own life's hopes

Skirmishing, scouting, and spying. Night-watch, attack and defeat; be removed from the name of Methurn, and the family honors and estate be re-

Ruin, defeat, and disaster, Capture, and loss, and despair. And half of his regiment hidden

Prisoner, fast bound, sore wounded,

As his spirit was steadfast and strong. Before the Austrian general-

Speak-you are pardoned straight. No? We can find dumb dogs their tongues,

sented to him, with permission to assume the title which had been borne by

Ethel was now twenty years of age Give up your men, if these women She was petite in person, but exquisitely formed, and her sweet face was radiant with health and intelligence. Every ob-

And straight from the heart spoke she : now express the feelings that had been If you betray your country, long understood. He lost no time in do ing so, and Ethel became his plighted bride. They went hand in hand from

the shaded garden in which this interview had taken place to announce their betrothal to Mr. Digby and his wife. They found them in the library, and Mr. Digby was opening a letter, sealed with black, which had been just received.

to receive them when the fist is doubled. If struggle lor supremacy. it were placed directly over the knuckles it Round and round the ring they twisted

and turned, and the smaller one, having recovered his breath while lying on the ground, soon showed that he had his opponent at his mercy, as he began to reel and stagg r about in a way that plainly indicated

R XXI.-(CONTINUED.) CH when the excitement against Monmouth's

ite Lerror," Se., Se.

aged that the marriage was lt wa followers has subsided. face till the present difficul-"Will you believe that I have been outnot to t ded, and the curse of blood ties we: witted-completely baffled-by the wretches lifted fr Se laud. lipwing morning there was an On the

untold thousands in the power of those harpies, and yet I am to be sent to the ival at Mr. Digby's. A man colonies in place of getting away to Holland, priognomy and stately proas was my expectation. "My escape was to be connived at, but the drab garments and of the Quakers,

when we gained the seaport from which I up bewildered, indsome carriage and expected to embark, I was confined with the se on business of imother prisoners destined for Jamaica, and coolly told that I had bargained only for my "Oh, child-child-do onster of the house. life, and am actually to be sold as a slave to Read-read-I must hear what is told of newly acquired dignities, will be a suit-Thim in his library. Fressed him in a pleasome brutal West India planter. I have this sad disaster."

found the means to write this information "Friend Figby, thee sees before thee to you, for I know measures will be taken i, whose name is probably to conceal my wrongs from the few friends to thee. I have come on

have. "Oh! Aunt Agnes, think of my wretched position; use your best efforts to alleviate it, and interest your friend Mr. Digby in my cause. I shall die in that unbealthy climate, interest your friend Mr. Digby in the political prisoners sent into exile were cause. I shall die in that unbealthy climate, a will probably think strange an ern spersuasion to accept; but for (an explained my motives for when the will see that I have been doin. exposed to hardships and toils to which I benevolent feelings toward actua: am unused. If I cannot escape through and times on the part of the your means I will commit suicide, and my ildren who are threatened the with sade blood may rest on those who will not use I have already seen many every effort to rescue me. governaa

"I have been pursued even here by a s of these poor children, and of the gar woman and her son, who are my deadly enemies, and I cannot rid myself of the idea to say to thee that the fine I am h impose tham will not be so heavy that but for their machinations I might "t threatened. The maids of as was at hom the queen gave the pro- | have been permitted to escape to the contihonor. have listened to my representa- | nent. Do you remember the gipsy fortuneceeds. have consented to take teller who came to the Priory on that Mid tions, and what was at first de- day years ago?. It is she; and she has found oue-seventh means to gain access to me-to taunt me housand pounds will be with my evil fortunes, and assure me that unnuded ie young girls, of which levied she would have made known even at Whitehall the venal compromise of Jeffreys if I had been permitted to evade the doom and the young lady who your dau presented tha Pible to Monmouth, must pay fifty some each. The others will awarded to others far less guilty than I ouly pas

"I can write no more. I have, with great This velocities news to Mr. Digby, difficulty, succeeding in scribbling this al-most illegible scrawl, and I must watch my more on Is account than on that of Alice, fe she and Mrs. Methurn had opportunity to deliver it to Panton. who firmly relief to allow him to advance has agreed to take it to you. I trust that the money dinabelf for her. He warmly he will be faithful to his promises. And said :

remember that if I do not within three "We have thank you for this abatemonths hear from you something on which to ground a hope of escape, I will take my ment, sir. Fura well aware ; and 1 now understated wear motives for accepting a fate in my own hands, for as a slave to the caprices of another man I will not live. "VERNOR METHURN." commission apparently at variance with your great and life. I cannot re-

gret the payment of fifty pounds on behalf of my daughter, since it purchases her safety, and has given me the opportunity to speak face to face with the have long reverenced your name, sir, and ments a rough-looking countryman en-and so far as was known, not a soul tered, and she hurriedly asked : my roof is honored by your presence be-"Did you receive this letter from the neath it."

Alice glanced at her father's face, threw

down her pencil, and exclaimed :

hands of Mr. Methurn himself ?" "I thank thee, Friend Digby, for thy | "Yes, mum. When they was a takin' good opinion, but 1 must not spend my him on the vessel that the prishers was to sail in, he managed to drop it as he time in listening to compliments. I have much to do before I leave Taunton, and the court ladies are pressing for a settleout of a scrape in Amsterdam. The ment in this affair. Let us finish this business, Friend Digby; I have the re-Sally Ann was the name o' the ship, ceipts ready written, and 1 will sign two mum. She was a old vessel that haint of them on behalf of your daughter and this young lady."

The transfer was soon made, and the year; but the government chartored it to visitor arose. Mr. Digby attended him cross the sea at this stormy season of the to the door, and saw him depart; he then year. It'll be a miracle if she gits to port want in the same him depart is the then year. position to claim her as his own. went into the family room, where, as he safe.

Mrs. Digby heard him with a sick feel-Mrs. Methurn was sewing—Alice en-gaged in drawing, while Ethel read sloud shown much affection for her, but she to them had cherished for him a tender maternal any pledges, but as the years went on have such settlements prepared as her

-his lack of consideration for others-she gether by bonds strong as death, lasting "Yes; something that will make you! "Yes; something that will make you! "See girls once more. Mr. Poop has just of summing and enter the stranger with an expression of formation of the stranger with an expression of the stranger with and the stranger with an expression of the stranger with an ex

The girls once more. Mr. Ponn has just of surprise, and asked :

moves you so much f" she asked son of an old friend so far as to make some efforts to get my wretched sentence reversed that were sent to the colonies have been nouncement, and she offered her congratuembraced Ethel as her daughter. shipwrecked, and the whole of them Alice came in, a brilliant dark damsel, of stately mein and noble presence. She "What was the name of the vessel?" warmly offered her congratulations, and

asked Mr. Digby, seeing that his wife was Mr. Digby at last remembered the letter with whom I dealt in good faith ? 1 put incapable of speaking. he had so long held unopened in his hand. "The Sally Ann. Mrs. Digby uttered a cry, and covered her face with her hands. Ethel could not and after reading the communication

twice, looked seriously at Ethel. account for her emotion, and she looked "My dear, this letter concerns you What is it, aunty? Why should you a change in your prospects that I scarcely "Oh, child-child-don't ask me now. able match for you.'

With faltering voice-for, by some electric chain of sympathy, Mrs. Digby's agitation had communicated itself to her her-Ethel read the following paragraph:

port, carrying with her every soul on board, except her officers, who managed to escape in the long boat. We do not intend to say that these men were undeserving of the hard ate to which they were condemned, but we do say that a most shameful and culpable act | estates, and you are now Baroness Clifhas been committed by those in authority."

"The writer of that is a bold man, and may esteem himself happy if he escapes the vengeance of the government for speaking so plainly," said Mr. Digby, in the hope that Ethel's attention would be drawn from the uncontrollable emotion of exclaimed : his wife. She was weeping convulsively, and the young girl fixed her eyes upon her with a frightened and perplexed expression.

Suddenly she aros, approached her aunt, and, with pale lips faltered : "I see it all now. Vernor was among those men. He was not permitted to es-

cape to Holland. Oh, aunty, this is a terrible blow. Poor, poor Vernor! Mrs. Digby clasped her in her arms, and together they wept over the fate of tenderly replied, as he pressed her hand the hapless young man.

Every effort was made to discover if Vernor had actually perished in the ship-

mitted into her presence. In a few mo- of rocks, in a few minutes went to pieces, Insensibly the and memories connected

Ethel, and once more she walked the earth with a sense of freedom that was delightful to her. She reproached herself with for Mr. Methurn had once helped me that no bar remained between herself and marriage must be deferred until you are this feeling, but the glad consciousness that no bar remained between herselt and marriage must be deterred until you are by simply turning a hand tever. Tower is mistress of Cliffden. Then we will have spplied by the medium of a link chain spring of happings awoke in her severely a grand old English wedding, and all belied to a touched wheel on the rear axle. spring of happiness awoke in her severely a grand old English wedding, and all

tried heart. The shade of sadness which had often been considered sea-worthy for more'n a been seen on Gerald's brow passed away, and he gave himself up to the, delightful thought that by the time Ethel was old

No word of love passed between them, regard, and in spite of his wrong-doings those two kindred souls were knit to heavy to sould be heavy to sould be heavy to sould be heavy to be heavy to sould be heavy to be

With never a plaint or cry lations with tender smiles, and fervently | The women were slain before him And he stood and saw them die.

> Then they brought his lovely beloved, Desire of his heart and eyes. "Say where your men are hidden, Or say that your sweetheart dies."

She threw her arms about him. He uttered an exclamation of surprise, She isid her lips to his cheek : Speak I for my sake who love you ! Love, for our love's sake, speak |"

and the news it contains makes so material His eyes are burning and shining With the fire of immortal disgraceknow if Sir Gerald Methurn, with all his | Christ ! walk with him in the furnace And strengthen his soul for a space

Long he looked at his sweetheart, Ethel grew pale, then flushed deeply, His eves grew tender and wet ; and her clasp tightened upon the hand Gerald still held in his own. Closely he held her to him, His lips to her lips were set. "I am Gerald's plighted wife, and no See ! I am young ! I love you !

change in my prospects shall make me re-cedo from the pledges I have given him. I am not ready to die ! One word makes us happy forever, What is it. dear sir? Has another for-Together, you and I." tune fallen unexpectedly to me?" "It is even so, Ethel; and more than Her arms round his neck were clinging, fortune. You are now the representative Her lips his cold lips caressed ;

He suddenly flung her from him. of your family honors. Your uncle is And folded his arms on his breast, dead ; he has left no child to inherit his She wept, she shrieked, she struggled. ton, of Cliffden. This letter is from the She cursed him in God's name. family lawyer, and he requests that I will For the woe of her early dying, bring you up to London as soon as pos-And for her dying's shame.

sible, that steps may be taken to put you And still he stood, and his silence. in possession of your inheritance. Like fire was burning him through, A bright expression of joy lighted up Then the muskets spoke once, and we her face, and turning to her lover, she silent.

And she was silent, too. "And Gerald, who sought me portion They turned to torture him further, less, and almost dependent, shall have it If further might be-in vain ; He had held his peace in that three-fol He shall enter parliament, where his talents and eloquence will give him

fame and position, Here is my hand, And he never spoke again ! Gerald, and with it I joyfully endow you The end of the uttermost anguish with all my honors, such as they are. The soul of man could bear

-E. NESBIT

Carriages Run by Gas.

passes drop by drop to the generator, and

which holds enough benzine for a journey of

is ignited in a closed cylinder by means of an

electric epark. Alter regulating the ad mission of the gas, the motor can be started

by simply turning a hand lever. Power is

about seventy five miles. The gas mixture

o mean foe.

abcut the waist.

tactics.

You will make a name beside which that Vas the mad-house where tyrants bury of the proudest Clifton shall sink into The broken shells of despair. insignificance."

"But 1 am glad this did not to his lips. happen a few weeks earlier, for then I should have hesitated to ask a lady so wreck of the Sally Ann, and before the richly dowered to become my bride. Now A Munich firm has made a carriage pro pell d by gas, which it generates from benzine where passed away, confirmation came we have looked into each other's hearts, or analogous material. The motor, which is not visible from the outside, is placed in the

blanching cheeks and quivering lips. She that he was among these left on board and mere worldly distinctions cannot cannot and ordered the bearer to be ad-"As if they could ever have done so ! rear of the three-wheeled carriage over the Fie, Gerald 1 Why should you speak main axle, and the benzine used in its prothus? Have we not loved each other for years? Have you not always hear for years? Have you not always been with Vernor faded from the mind of my best friend? And if this fortune had

come as a bar to our union, I would have renounced it." "Bravo, my child ! there speaks the true heart," said Mr. Digby. " But the

The speed of the motor can be increased of diminished at will by turning the lever backward or forward, and it can be stopped by of the bride and groom.' pulling on the lever. The vehicle is steered With some annoyance Gerald felt that in the same manner as a tricycle, by a small it must be so. He had hoped to make

front wheel. It can attain a speed of about Ethel his own in a few weeks at farthest, ten miles an hour, but in orowded streels i thought that by the time is wife he would be in but now he knew that months must enough to become his wife he would be in elapse before the tedious delays of the can be made to move as slowly as an ordinary Jaw would enable her to establish herself vehicle. A quart of benzine is sufficient for

Otherwise He Was Safe -" Holligan "So ye bees tellin' me that Brannigan was murst cred by burglars?' Mooney : "Yes murticized oy burgiars (mooney: "It-begorra, it's a fact." Hooligan: "An' die 'they get his money?" "Divit a cint. Sur-he had it hid eafe, an', barrin' losin' his life, Brannigan kim out wid a whole abkin."

respect was fully made up in his arms, which displayed great masses of corded muscles, covered with a remarkably long growth of bair. Taken altogether he was decidedly placed that he had been thus working. "Well, ugh; but in spite of this the sullen, determy dear," he replied, "I've been drawing a ined expression of his countenance, conveyance all day, anyhow.

contrast with the restless motion of his opponent's eyes, showed very plainly he was The heads of both were completely devoid of hair, with the exception of a single lock about three inches in length which grew from and disappeared in the clouds.

she's my wife !"

Worse Than a Failure.-Parson: "I am astonished to hear a man with three married dauguters say 'marriage is a failure.'" Citizen : "Well, sir, when you attention and thus leave an opening for an advantageous hold. This continued for ten failure.'" or filteen minutes, when, as if my mutual have three families beside your own to consent, they came to close quarters, cach grasping the wrists of the other and placing | positive bankruptcy.'

their heads together. The larger of the two seemed at first to be the strongest, and several of my companions were very anxious to lay long odds on is being eventually declared the viotor. He Oito " held the little Hindoo in a grip that prevented him from moving; but suddenly the latter closed in and secured a neck hold. Then the

showed himsell superior in both strength and had gone out into the world and left ber. At last the daughter married and left the mother alone. "Dame," said the rector,

Quick as thought he stuck his heel in the with of his adversary's knee, and, shifting with of his adversary's knee, and, shifting with or his adversary's knee, and his adversary's knee, advers large family, and here I am now living alone. snrew him violently upon one shoulder. Hardly had he touched the ground, however, And I misses 'em and I want's 'em; but I before he was again upon bis feet; and the misses 'em more than I want's em." 658

the elactic pavement, and hasn't been seen since. He bounded straight up into the air, A guard poked his head in the door of a ailway carriage and called out the station.

They are now using indiarubber pavements as an experiment in Berlin. A man fell out of a fourth story window, striking on

the crown and hung down over the left ear. They were stripped bare, with the exception of a parrow breech-clout, securely fastened Sawyer," whereupon a young man on his wedding tour, who had just kissed his bride,

After syeing each other for a few minutes, they began a series of extraordinary contoryelled back, " I don't care if you did, sir; tions by springing around the arena, dodging downward as though to grasp each other

by the logs, and various other movements which were doubtless intended to distract

support, you will learn that marriage it Two Souls with One, &c.-" How I would like to be the man in the moon, Maude, to look down on this grey old world as he does?" "I wish you were, I'm sure,

several thousand miles away."

"Why?" "Well, the moon is

A rector in a Sussex parish once visited a real struggle began. The wrestlers writhed poor old widow who had nine or ten and twisted about, and the smallest soon children. All of them except the daughter

maily developed body, but stumpy, crooked, misshappen legs, that seemed devoid of muscle. However, what they lacked in this "I don't see how you can have been working all day like a horse !" exclaimed the wife of a lawyer, her husband having de-

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Farmer.	Good Stories.	Ladies' Column	Science.	Traveller.	ADiscellancons	Humor.
Poultry Houses.	Grave and Gay. Epigrammatic and Otherwise.	Plain Cookery.	Treatment of Foreign Bodics in the Stomach.	The Great Heat of Siberia.	Vacation at Hand.	Mr. Marphy's Will,
As the days of spring approach, and we		Soups contain a great deal of nourishment and can be made both good and inexpensive.	the Stomach.	Siberia is commonly regarded as a region	There's a bundling up of books, There are bright, expectant looks	Mr. Pat Murphy lay on his death bed, Mr. Mike Finherty eat by his bead,
listen again with delight to the familiar out- dcor sounds, the crackle of laying hens and	The famous English divorce lawyer, Cress.	Take one pint of fresh tomatoes; add one	A method of treatment for foreign bodies	of ice and cold, but, according to Mr. George Kennap, it is, in summer time, about as hot	On the faces of the children as the school	Trying to write the last words that were said.
crow of exuberant cocks are among the most	well, afterwards Sir Cresswell Cresswell, was a most pompous man. His manner once eo	quart of water and boil about five minutes or long enough to dissolve the larger pieces;	in the stomach, which appears to be generally known and practiced with almost uniform.		term nears a close ; And the teachers, too, look pleased,	
agreeable that greet our ears. And the un- wonted abundance of new-laid eggs is apt to	irritated Justice Maule, before whom he was	stir in one-half a teaspoon of baking sods,	and the bold high and the boundary	given in the Century Magazine, Mr. Kennan	Since of work they'll soon be eased,	"Mickey," groaned Patrick, "Oi'vs told ys moi will,
awaken fresh enthusiasm in regard to the	arguing, that the latter at last burst out	one cup of milk, one cup of fine bread crumbs and a pinch of pepper and salt. This soup	consists in the administration simply of large amounts of potatoes, to which the diet	thus relates one of his hot weather ex-	And the schoolrooms will exchange for scenes where sweetly breathes the rose.	Bakase I made strength for the lasht
poultry. Many a flock has been repeatedly promised during the cold weather that better		will cost but a few pence and will serve three	should be restricted. It is stated by Pro-	periences : "The farther we went up the Irtes'h the hotter became the weather, and	Marvel not that children pine	cody-cil."
quarters would be provided for them before	manner to me would be insolence from God		fessor Cameron, Glasgow, that this plan originated with the London pickpockets,	the more barren the steppe, until it was easy	For the country's shade and shine, Where the freedom of their outing can be	" Now thin." exclaimed Patrick, revived, "as mci frind.
snother winter. Now the milder season, cff-ring upparalleled opportunities for the	Almighty to a black beetle."	Take half a pint of split peas, wash and let them stand in cold water over night. In the	whose oustom it is to immediately swallow	to imagine we were in an Arabian or a north African desert. The thermo neter ranged	heartily enjoyed .	I lave ye tin shillin' in case ye must shpind
in fibrant of each promises will I think, ha	Samuel Warren, the author of "Ten	morning put them in a kettle with a close-	small articles of jewellery acquired in the pursuit of their profession, and then depend	day after day from 90 to 103 degrees in the	And that teachers too, are glad, A: the pleasure to be had	On the lads who moi funeral sure will attind."
a fitting time for my promised chapter on the subject.	snobs that ever existed, whose elastic tem-	fitting cover with the water in which they were soaked and one quart more. Out one	on their recovery through the evacuation	shade; the atmosphere was sufficiating; every leaf and every blade of grass, as far as	When the eye and brain on nature's page are	"Ab Paddy, my darlint," eaid Michael, with pride.
The work, whether it be repairing the old	perament and impenetrable completency en.	quarter of a pound of bacon in thin elices	which follows the abundant use of the potato diet. Several duses are on record.	the eye could reach, had been absolutely	hapi ily employed.	"To a fault ye are ginerous hearted inside
or building a new poultry house, should be done as early as possible, for if left till abso-	abled him to survive the most mortifying re- buffs. He was always boasting of his inti-	and add it to the peas and season to taste. Remove the froth that rises when the soup	where this method has proved eminently	burned dead by the fierce sunshine; great whirlwind columns of sand one hundred to	Marvellous Courage.	Begorra, the lads won't be missin' the ride.
lutely needed, or rather till Autumn, the	macy with members of the peerage, and one	begins to boil, and keep closely covered;	Buccessful. Thus, Dr. Salzer (Deutsche Medizinal Zeitung for January 24, 1889) re-	one hundred and filty feet in height swept		"But Murphy-plaze tell me, at wunst, if you
work may prove longer then anticipated, or	day he was saying that, while dining lately at the Duke of Leeds's, he was surprised at	cook slowly for several hours, stirring occa- sionally, till the peas are all dissolved, adding	ports the case of a child who had swallowed	elowly and majestically across the sun- scorohed plain; and we could trace the pro-	Unparalleled Coolness of an Innocent Man	Whin shall we be sbpindin' this last cody.
terruption, till the poultry suffer exposure	finding that no fish of any kind was served.	a little more boiling water to keep up the	a brass weight of three hundred grains in September, 1887, and in whom the physician	gress of a single mounted Kirghis five miles	on the Gallows.	cil— Goin' or comin' ?'' '' Whist ! Mickey be still
for want of it, and are rendered unfit for	"That is easily accounted for," said Thesi- ger, "they had probably eaten it all up-	quantity if it boils away. At dinner time take out the bacon and strain the soup if any	was on the point of performing gastrotomy.	away, by the cloud of dust which his horse's hools raised from the steppe. I suffered in-	In a handsome mansion situated in a	
offer in this article a few observa-	stairs."	peas remain undissolved. It will be quite	According to Dr. Salzer's advice the obild was put in bed, kept on his right side, so as	tensely from the heat and thirst, and had to	lonely part of England there resided, a few years ago, a maiden lady of considerable	"Wnile O.'m thinkin'," said Patrick, a-ceratching bis chin.
tions I am convinced will be useful to any builder of poultry-houses not already	During the melon season in Persis, a few	thick and well-flavored. Even on a limited income beel should be	to facilitate the passage through the pylorus,	protect myself from the fierce sumbine by swathing my body in four thicknesses of	wealth. One morning she was discovered	"To shpind it widout me, that wud be a
versed on the subject.	years ago, a soldier picked a melon and de-	the principal meat, for it is the most whole-	and then fed with as much potato, prepared in different methods to stimulate the	blanket, and putting a big down nillow over	foully murdered. Her manservant, named	sin— Muike ! Shpind it a goin'— O il be wid ycz
An architect, however skilled, would hardly undertake to plan a building without	voured it without paying the pessant the stipulated price. The peasant went to com-	some; other kinds make an agreeable change. Take a thick slice of meat from the round,	appetite, as he could be persuaded to take.	my legs. I could not hold my hand in that sunshine five minutes without pain, and	Lee, was suspected, arrested and convicted on circumstantial evidence, and sentenced to be	thin."
first looking over the proposed site, and con-	plain to Massoud Mirzs, the Shah's oldest	such as you can buy at the market, with no	In five days the foreign body was evacuated in the faces. He also refers to a case of a	wrapping my body in four thicknesses of	hanged. So conclusive seemed the evidence	He, She, and the Calf.
sidering its surroundings. So, in arranging	son, whose ear is always open to the lowest. After listening to his plaint, he said:	bone and little fat. Get the butcher to split it almost open for you, so you have one	patient who had swallowed a set of artificial	heavy woollen blanketing gave me at once a sensation of coolness. Mine was the	against the prisoner that no attempt what- ever was made on the part of the public to	
for any building, especially about the home, one should select his location, study its ad-	"Well, you shall have justice. I will test	large thin steak. No matter how tough, it	teeth, and another who had swallowed a breast pin one and a-half inches in diameter,	southern or sunny side of the tarantas, and	induce the Home Secretary to exercise	she was a simple country dirl, and he ab, well !- he was a person de alled a dude
vantagez, and plan to make the most of them; discern its disadvantages and con-	this matter to the core. Bring in the soldier." The gormandising soldier was	will be tender as porterbouse steak when ready for the table, and quite as toothsome.	in both of which the foreign bodies were re-	I finally became so exhausted with the fierce heat, and had such a strange feeling of faint-	executive clemency. The day of the execution having arrived, the prisoner was led forth to	who had gone into the country for the benefit
trive to overcome them as much as possible.	prought in. "Cut him open." he said to	Lay the meat out smoothly and wipe it dry,	moved without difficulty. At the meeting of the Society of Physicians	Dess, Dauses and sufficiention that I asked i	suffer the extreme penalty. The rope to be	of his health-to tone up his prain tissues,
This done he may proceed with his plan, expecting to be able to carry it out success-	the executioner : "if there is a melon inside.	but do not wet it. Take a coffeecupful of fine bread orumbs, a little salt and pepper.	in Vienna, at which the above cases were re-	Mr. Frust to change sides with me, and give me a brief respite. He wrapped himself up	used, the texture of which was silk and hemp, had been, as is customary in such	he said, but—well, never mind He met the simple country fairl in a lane
fully.	your head." The soldier was out open, the	a little powdered thyme or other sweet herb,	ported, the discussion which they stimulated led to the 1-port of several other cases, one	ID & DIADKEL, DUL & nillow over his loce and	cases, tested with the aid of sand-bags, and	and entered into a conversation with her, 10
	melon found, and the peasant paid.	and just enough milk to moisten to a stiff dressing. Mix well and spread over the	especially, by Hockenegg, which is especially	managed to endure it until evening. Fami- liar as I supposed myself to be with Siberia,	was not found wanting. The bolt was drawn and the prisoner was given a drop of eight	air his town wit. "Miss," he said, "how is very station?"
the fowl dormitory are warmth, light and ventilation. The sides, after sheeting, should	An undergraduate of Oxford University	meat. Roll it up carefully, and the up with	remarkable in that it dwelt with the case of a young carpenter, who, in 1884, swallowed	1 1 11618 Mought, when I propped the frontion	feet. The rope broke. The prisoner walked,	"Nicely," she replied with a simile.
be closely covered with building paper in the	was taking a detachment of strangers round to see the sights, and, when he had	twine, wound to secure it well, especially at the ends. Now, in the bottom of the kettle	a long nail, which was removed by gastro-	BBL BOULC find in it a north African de	unsided, up the steps leading to the soulfold, and after the rope had been fixed	"And how is the cabbage crop P?" "Toe heads are larger bout somewhat
same manner as a dwelling house. The out- side covering may be clapboards, novely-	exhausted the chapels and the cloistered	fry some fat salt pork till crisp and brown,	tomy. 'Iwo years later the patient was so	sert, with whirling sand columns and sun- shine from which I should be obliged to pro-	and the noose adjusted the bolt was	hollow," she answered, looking bard at him.
eiding, or any substantial govering heat suit-	(shades, he brought them into the qued.	one quarter pound out in thin slices. Into the fat that has fried out from this pork put	similar in all respects to the first. The	1 1000 my limos with blankets I loughed at a	drawn for the second time. The rope broke again.	"And the dear cattle ?" 'All is in spleudid condition, sir," she
ing the means and convenience of the builder, but tightness is the main object, and	one thing left for you to see," he said :	the rolled meat, brown it on all sides, turn-	potato cure was employed, and the nail was secured after nine days. In the Deutsche	Russian officer in Omek, who told me that the heat in the valley of the Irtes'h was often	Lie was by this time considerably stunned.	said.
the expense required to secure it will be paid over and over again by the increased profit	"look there; that is the window of my col- lege tutor." As the young man spoke, he	ing it till it is a rich color all over, then put in half a pint of water and sprinkle over a	Medizinal Zeitung for March 11, 1889, Dr.	BD 10tense as to cause names and fainting	I HOWEVER, aller the lapse of a lew moments	"Have you many?" "Quite a few cowe, sir, but only one call
from the fowls. In cold climates the poultry,	picked up a people from the path and sent it	little salt. Keep closely covered, adding a	Deichmuller refers to the case of a young girl, ten years of age, who had accidentally	and who admised me not to travel between eleven o'clock in the morning and three	i siter doing sil in his power to allay the	around just now."
house should be lathed and plastered inside.	crashing through the pane of glass. An elderly gentleman, in cap and gown, put his	little water it it cooks away too much. If one likes the flavor of onion, add the half of	swallowed a pin. Pain was complained of	O'CLOCK ID the Efternion when the day mad	nervousness of the hangman, assisted the latter in once more fixing the rope. The	"That so ! And that is bleing tenderly cared for, so as to become the flatted call of
nrevent the hens picking off the plaster, one-	nead out and shook his fist. "I thought	a small one, chopped fine. When ready to		cloudless and hot. The idea of having a sunstroke in Siberia, and the suggestion not	prisoner placed himself on the trap-door, the	the family, I suppose, gentle miniden ?"
third part coment and two-thirds ordinary	that would bring him out," exclaimed the	serve, unwind the string carefully to preserve the shape. Lay it on a platter with the	the report of the above cases, restricted the	1 10 TAYEL LABRE in the middle of the dem	bolt was pulled, and the condemned man dropped once more out of view. The rope	"No, sir," replied the gentle maiden; "he is quite near, wearing an eyeglass and a
up as the fowls can reach.	and gentlemen, is my tutor himself.	gravy poured over it. Cut the meat in slices	patient to the potato diet. Very shortly	seemed to me so preposterous that I could not restrain from a smile of amusement. He	parted for the third time. After consider-	stand-up collar, and I'm af taid he won't
The rcol is in no sense a subordinate part of the structure, and should be made water-	The late Dr. Kennedy, while head master	through the roll, as jelly roll is cut by the bakers.	chest and was felt in the stomach. Six	acsured me, however that he was talking	hole delay Lie once more placed himself into	fatten," and the simple country girl tripped through a gate on her homeward way, leaving
tight of course, and as nearly air tight as	at Harrow, set for the lesson one day a hard	The toughest meat is made tender and nu-	days later it appeared in the left inguinal	seriously, and said that he had seen soldiers unconscious for hours after a fit of nausen	and the other chicials, norrined at what	the ruralising swell to ponder by the aid of
may be. The inside plastering should also extend over the top. If there is to be no	chorus in the "Antigone " the edition before	tritious cooked in this way, and is equally nice warmed over next day.		[and lainting, brought on hy magabing in	seemed a Divine interposition, refused to	DIS WASted Drain tissues.
loft, let the plastering follow up inside the	form was waiting, at the end of the lesson		It is hardly necessary for us to call	the sunshine. He did not know sunstroke by name, and seemed to think that the	were reported to the Home Secretary, who at	Dialogue between two biggate: "Are
roof, nailing the lath to the ratters. Should it be thought desirable for any reason to	for the head master's construe But minute	Well Made Coffee.	attention to the principles upon which this method is based. Potatoes, as is well known,	1 Symptoms which he described were nearlier	once respited the prisoner, condemning him	you blum by nature ?" " No, only by pro- fession."
employ artificial heat, a cellar or basement (word; his brow frowning and overgast his	The first requisite is plenty of ground	are composed of nearly twenty per cent. of	effects of the Irtes'h valley heat, but it was evidently sunstroke that he had seen.	Three years later a woman who was Lee's	f grave diggon who had buried a Mr
in which to place the stove or heater is the	teeth clenched, his eye rant and absorbed	coffee to make it the right strength, next to make it but five minutes before using. A	carbohydrates, eighty per cent. of the solids being starch and cellulose. On acjount of		fellow-servant confessed on her dving hed	Button, set the following curious bill to his
heat will warm the floor and lower part of	last it could be seen that the light had	little cold water will settle it, if eggs are	this large amount of carbohydrate, a great	L'aneral Veremonies in	declared that Lee had no connection what.	widow : " Toysaking & Buttor held, 2s."
the room, at the same time keeping a very	dawned, the cloud passed away from his	scarce. But above all things make it fresh every time, in a well sunned coffee pot. The	portion will resist the action of the digestive juices. The cellulose and other carbohydrates		ever with the affair, and stated facts strongly	A Meek Mistress"How does the new girl strike you ?" asked a citizen at dinner
The old method of making a whole side	brow, an expression of triumph beamed over his face, and he looked around exultantly on	thought of rich oream obanging this amber	increasing greatly in volume from imbibition		confirmatory to her confersion. Instances may possibly have occurred in	lately. "She hasn't struck me yet," an-
of glass is rather objectionable, as it makes	his pupils : "This audacious Brunck has ac-	into gold inspires the following rhapsody.	with water, lead to an accumulation of an immense amount of indigestible residue:	OL DUTIAL ATE SAC AND TENDIAVA IN France	which an equal amount of physical courage	swered the wife, meekiy. "But she has done almost everything else."
the room colder at night. Large windows on the sunny side, enough to make the room	tuany-inserted a comma."	Of thee, inspiring theme, oh ! neotar bland	consequently the intestinal tube is, through-	PUTUBDE, Gecency is cheervod on mail as in	bas been displayed, but outside of the pale	
pleasantly light, are best. Lot them come	On one occasion the Duke of Welling-	Sought by the shepherds in fair Araby, Whose blatant flocks, observed upon thine	out the entire time of the administration of this food, filled with large masses of non-	any country, thanks to the excellent organ- isation of the Compagnie des Pompes Fune-	case in which bravery ever played a more	something to do?" was asked of af lary
low down, within fifteen inches of the floor, so that the sunshine will nour in where the	TOR FURNISSON OF LAND ALL PLAN TO A		absorbable matter. The folds of the inter-	Utes, Which forms so to speak the admini-	conspicuous part than in the incident above	fellow. "Well, I read somewhere once
	11350 of Wellington M. R. 11 1	Straightway grew frolicksome: Whose joyous mood discovered to a listless	tine becomes obliterated, and fixation of the	ing on their behalf the mononals of function		' that everything comes to him who waits,' and I don't want to do anything that will be
	19 9 Washaw manager, Mr. m 1t	world,	foreign body in the intestinal tube is thus avoided. It seems that from five to nine			liable to injure my prospects.
despised by any of nature's subjects. Notice how the fowls crowd to back in it, and you will see that they appreciate its value.	Bay inat, Daving washed for the Marquis of	Thy glorious properties.	days, or even longer, are required for the	is regulated by law, 16 a vast enterprise, pos-		A Stutterer was asked the way to War-
you will see that they appreciate its value.	unable to obtain payment for the last three	Of coffee yers against min mines to sing	evacuation of the foreign body, and in every	number of horses and carriages, a numerous		minster. With great politeness he strove to

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you will eee that they appreciate its value. There are so many good ways for ventilat-ing that I will give only the desirable points without describing any. The main object is to get a circulation of air from the outside in and out again, without creating a strong draught to strike the fowl. Cold weather, when the building is closed, is the time when The duke verserate to find thet his eldent son The duke regrate to find thet his eldent son The duke regrate to find thet his eldent son The duke regrate to find thet his eldent son The duke regrate to find thet his eldent son to set a strong son to

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and well-disciplined personnel. Every year ase which does not seem desperate, a trial of this simple plan of treatment should preit takes charge of about fifty thousand cede that of gastrotomy. In fact, at the recent meeting of the Vienna Medical furerals, about half of which are those of the recent meeting of the poor. Toanks to this enterprise, even the poorest citizens are buried with some show College, Professor Billroth said that since the introduction of this procedure, gastroy for foreign bodies should become ar obsolete operation .- Therapeutic Gazette. ողի թ. Thou cheer'st pris'ner or tyrant on his Nothing Like Aluminum. Aluminum may yet revolutionise the world. There is aluminum in every clay bank, in every plain, on every mountain side. It is present in earth everywhere. There are to day as many chemists devoting their days and nights with a view to discovering prooessee by which aluminum may be furnished to the public cheaply as there are scientists delving into the possibilities of electricity. I've known the time when the metal was more precious than gold. Then it fell to £2 per pound; now it is 10s. per pound. This fall in cost has been reached by the discovery of new affinities which obeapen its produc tion, When it reaches a cost of Is, per pound it will be generally used. It is about as light as oakwood, four times as light as iron, and has more resistance than the very best steel. It will be used in the construction of houses, supersed ug wood and stone or brick It will take the place of iron and wood in in a rather shady place. Each garment shipbuilding. Just think of a ship con-should be inspected, and any dust that has structed of a metal that will but just sink in water. The ocean steamer of to-day built of iron and wood will be as a caual boat compared to a vessel constructed of aluminum. Such a one will fly as a bird over the waves.

Statesman, Not the Small Politician,

One great secret of success in business the secret, in fact, of success on a large scale -is to conceive of it as a matter of principoorest citizens are buried with some show if decency, and in conformity with strict These are great merobasts as there are great

Help Yourself.

y it was straight on, but in vain: he tried the more he couldn't. At last, red in the face, and furious with unavailing exertion, he burst forth with "Gug-g-long! You'll g-g-get there before I can tell you !"

Papa (hotly): "I tell you, Esther, you

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most care is needed. At this time the air The duke regrets to find that his eldest son inside is warmer than outside, and naturally has not paid his washer-woman's bill. Mrs. rises, therefore a means of escape may he Tomkins has no claim upon the Duke rises, increative a means of cosper may be contained and the claim upon the Duke provided from the upper part of the building of Wellington. The duke recommends her, the sailor seeks thee in the dawn's fit while to counterbalance or supply its place failing another application, to place the hour, and duke respectable solici. And quickened energies attest thy power. Direct openings will cause too strong tor. Some six weeks later, the duke had a draughts, and should not be made. Neither dinner party at Apsley House. One of the are they necessary, as a current of air will guests asked the duke if he was not torwind about considerably to get out or in, and it loses force as it winds. Remember, also, that a large quantity of air will get through a small aperture. Now, for convenience, study all the time

to make the routine work of caring for the fowls as easy and expeditious as possible, for this comes every day, while the work of building is done once to last for years. There may he an alley in the middle or at one side, where the attendant can pass through and perform some of his dutics without going into the pens where the fowls are kept.

Feeding troughs and water tanks can be arrauged to be drawn out into this alley to be stitution filled and replaced, thus saving the annoy. ance of having a dozen hungry biddies on the back of the feeder, and as many more on the trough before any food can reach it.

The nests also may be placed along beside the alley, provided with little doors through which to gather the eggs. This last feature. however, is not the most essential, and I would not be understood by mentioning these conveniences to favor keeping the poultry at a distance or allowing them to be strangers. Go among them often, keep them tame, as you would do a dog or cat, by petting. Teach them to have confidence in you, and get all the pleasure you can from their company.

Select a warm place away from the windows for roosts, and have an inclined platform under them to catch the droppings. From this the manure can be scraped often into a box and emptied, as it will be very unickly and neatly done. When so arranged the house can be kept clean with very little trouble, and the valuable fertilizer saved in its best condition. Provide ample runs, and let them communicate by means of small ber of his cigurs had been strictly limited, dcore, through which the fowls may go in and out at will in mild weather, and which can be securely closed when desired,

It may not be known that the hens will thrive much better without the presence of cocks than with them, and as soon as the lating with all his habitual frankness on the chicks are hatched, and no more are desired. consequences of the victories he confidently remove all the cooks. One advantage in so anticipated. As the army advanced beyond doing, is that the eggs from hens, not with the frontier of Lorraine, he laid champagne cocks, will keep three times as long as will those suitable for batching, which is very and when billeted in Baron Rathschild's important as the season becomes warmer.

Sometimes it is not easy to decide how to start. The first thing for the beginner is to determine what breed he likes best, and that would be suitable to his purpose, no matter what others may like or select for their use. You must individually suit your own tastes and purposes, or you will never of water. be satisfied. After having decided, the next thing to consider is of whom you will pur

chase. It is not best to start on a cheap plan ; as a general rule it is with poultry as with other things, the cheapest is the dearest in the end. Do not canvass the country to | left a window up, and he decided to warn find the man who solls eggs or birds at low prices, but rather find one who sells the best oosk at reasonable prices.

" Hello, good peop-The objects of testing cows are threefold : First to obtain phenomenally large yields of the staggered back, a woman shrieked butter, regardless of cost, with a view to out: making big prices for the progeny of the cows; second, to beat the record regardless wasn't home by nine o'clock ?" of cost, as a matter of pride and for the repu tation of herds; third, to ascertain the dairy value of cows, having constant regard for the cost of feeding and attendance. Each of these objects is entirely legitimate and may be practiced without injury to the reputation so glum ?. Was it a boy or a girl ?" of the creed, but the first two not without risk of injury to the individual cows. The my sister." first two objects are possibly legitimate, but are hardly to be commended. The third chould be kept in view by every man inte-should be kept in view by every man inte-should in the business capacity of his cow or Mr. Jason-" More likely he would kill himrested in the business capacity of his cow or **90 V**B,

was examining a most interesting collection, with Your Grace's in the place of honor in the book." "What was that?" ssked the duke. "Tos collector's plan is to write to every person of eminence and to accuse his eldest son of bilking his washer-woman. He pastes his own letter and the reply face to face."

threne, The sailor seeks thee in the dawn's first Toils are sustained and hunger's pange appeased, By thee-and men are comforted and ma trons pleased. When we're immured and shut in from the day, The immortal vapor left the senseless clay) lay the sound of our good deeds done. Be comforting like thine when sets life's 8110. Moths, and How to Get Rid of In packing away either summer or winter Bismarck appears to have prided himself

olothing it should be thoroughly sired out of in taking exceptional liberties with his conloors for several hours. The best method . In a talk during the French was for doing this is to hang the clothes on a line he fondly recalled the days when he could swallow a dozen hard beiled eggs at a sitting. During a tour of several days in a accumulated in the folds or in the pockets removed. Give a thorough brushing, and fisch reich hill country, he lived entirely on trout and beer, although on that occasion where moths are suspected place a clean, nature protested and succumbed. Yet it damp cloth over the spot and press with a could have been well had he always stuck to hot iron. The steam will penetrate every beer; but he had a catholic and cosmopolifibre and kill whatever life is hidden there. tan taste in wines. Once in a wine cellar in If the garments are to be placed in a chest, fumigate it with sulphur. Place a dish of the Gironde, he tried a dozen different vintages, and he used to mix his liquors in the bright coals inside, sprinkle plentifully with most cutrageous manner. When Motloy sninhur and close the lid. When the coals mose currageous manner, when anothy was received as a friend in the family at Frankfort in 1855, he gave a graphic account of his entertainer's housekeeping. "It is one of those establishments where every have become cold remove and place in the olothes. Treated in this way they will remain free from mothe any length of time. It is useless to pack goods away if the moth earthly thing that can be eaten or drank is eggs are in them, as they are certain to est their way through in time.

earthy thing that can be eaten or drank is offered you—portor, sodawater, small beer, champagne, Burgundy, or claret are about all the time, and everybody is smoking the best cigars every minute." During the invasion of France, he had left his doctors To prevent moths from attacking urbolstored furniture fasten under the seats small bags filled with camphor. If it is known there are moths in the hair filling the only way to behind, and he was inclined to abuse his get rid of them is to send them to a furniture liberty. He professed to live by rule, but was constantly yielding to temptation. The numdealer to take apart, put through a benzine bath and re-upholster. Furniture stuffed with hair is seldom found free from mothe. but at Mayence, where he had spent several The hair is allowed to lie in warehouses days on the way to Metz, he would sit on an without any precaution being taken to keep evening in a summer-house, looking down it free from these pests, and when wanted upon the Bhine, lighting oigar after cigar, for use is seldom looked over ; so it goes into sipping the sparkling Rhine wine, and specuthe furniture filled with eggs.

Cooking Recipes.

QUEEN FRITTERS. chateau of Ferrieres, when the steward, who One pint of water, one fourth of a cup o kept the key of the cellars, protected there. outter, eight ounces of flour ; boil the water was nothing in them better than vin ordinaire, Bismarck brought him to reason and butter together; put the flour all in a once, and stir over the fire till well cooked : with the threat of a straw-halter. The effect let stew till cool, then add ten eggs, one at : was like that of Moses striking the rock, extime ; beat well; fry in hot lard and sprinkle cept that there came a gush of wine in place with powdered sugar.

Lay the mutton in a deep dish and rub into it the following: One tablespoonful A Damper. - A man going home at a late each of salt, celery salt, brown sugar, black hour in the night saw that the occupants of

pepper, mustard and allspice; after which a house standing flush with the street had pour over it slowly a teacup of vinegar cover tightly and set in a cool place four or them and prevent a burglary. Putting his head into the window, he called out: five days, turning and basting it each day, When ready to cook, put in a kettle a quart of boiling water, place over it an inverted That was all he said. A whole pailful of shallow pan and on it lay the meat; cover water struck him in the face, and as

the keitle tightly and stew four hours. Do not let the water touch the meat. When done thicken the liquid with flour and "Didn't I tell you what you'd get if you strain. De Bigsby-"What makes you so down in the mouth, Rigley?" drain them, chop very fine, put in a gravy Rigley (with a long drawn sigh)—" Addi-tion to father's family last night." De Rigeby—"Then why the deuce are you bowl and to three tablespoons of mint add

few minutes, then pour over it slowly six will take place, and the gelatine lose its tablespoonfuls of vineger; let stand a half power of "setting" or gelatinizing. Rigley-" Neither. Miss Request becomes hour before serving. CREAM FRITTERS.

Mrs. Jason-"If some man were to run One and a half pints of flour, one pint of self when he came to his senses."

A New Substitute for Glass.

The new translucent substance intended as a substitute for glass has been satisfactorily adopted in some of the public buildings of London, and various advantages are claimed for it, among these being such a degree of pliancy that it may be bent backward and full of rows and rows of coffins of all sizes forward like leather, and he subjected to very considerable tenile strain with impunity it is also almost as transparent as glass and of a pleasant amber color, varying in shade from very light golden to pale brown. The basis of the material is a web of fice iron wire, with warp and welt threads about one manity. For persons taller than six feet twelfth inch apart, this bying inclosed like a fly in amber, in a sheet of translucent varnish, of which the base is lineeed oil. There is no resin or gum in the varnish, and, once having become dry, it is capable of standing heat and damp without undergoing any change, no i her hardening nor becoming sticky. Britly, the manufacture is accom-plished by dipping the sheets edgewise into Britly, the manufacture is accomdeep tanks of varnish, and then allowing the coating which they thus receive to dry in a warm atmosphere. It requires somewhat painted green and lined with black; these more than a dozen of these dips to bring the sheats to the required degree of thickness, and, when this has been accomplished, the material is stored for several weeks to thoroughly set.

Observations upon the sway of tail and lined with black, had to serve univer-chimueys during high winds show that one sally as hearses, for all the horses had been 115 in height, and four feet in total diameter killed for food.

at the top waved twenty inches in a heavy gale. and another 164 feet high, but with a 64 feet diameter of flue, moved through an are of only 64 inches.

The quality of roof slates, says a German rade journal, may be easily teeted by carediameter, aurrounded by large pouumbra, so fully weighing samples, then putting them for a quarter of an hour into boiling water that is fairly free from lime, saltpetre, and troscope, the uncleus exhibits the red bydroammonia; on reweighing the slates, those gen line partly inverted, whilst the lines of that show the greatest increase in weight are natrium and magnesium appear enlarged, the most capable of resisting deterioration, out with the edges obliterated. Not impre-The experienced housekeeper is careful, bably this spot represents a depression not to boil preserves and jellies too long after large enough to contain our globe,

the sugar has been added, because the acids MINT SAUCE. Take fresh spear-mint leaves, wash and or split up into two other forms of sugar, was for donkeys, and rushing at their tails. neither of which possess much awestening power. Neither will she boil jellies made avoid the kick. On one occasion the two of powdered sugar; mix and let stand a from gelatine too long, or a chemical change

behind, made a suap, but found that the Eve must have felt that she had lost one patient beast had lost its tail. As re-One and a half pints of nour, one pint of the pints of nour one pint of the chief pays of fresh young love when she gards donkeys, his spirit was forever stuff. L t ma see your tongue." Little dragon of a how the pint of cream. Fry reflected that she could not ask Adam if she broken afterwards—he always locked the girl: "Oh, you can look at it, but it won't "Oh, don't make any mistake, duar boy to the way.

The administration of the Pompes statesmen, and there are small merchants as Funedres is situsted in Paris in the Quaie there are small politicians, and the difference d'Aubevilliers. It is a big, heavy, white atone building, built round a vass glass. roofed court yard. To the right and left of small policioian works by the day, and sees the entrance doors are the offices of the director and the book-keeping department. In the court yards are the storerooms, the looking for the next shilling. The it itesstables, the coach-houses and the harnessrooms. Everything is black, sombre, and silent; everything is rigorously numbered and ticketed, classified and arranged for immediate use. The porteurs, or bearers, tions and to shape the future. commonly called orcquemorts, have a big merchant does the same thing. room furnished with oak benches, where ness is not a mere money-getting affair, not they assemble every morning, four hundred a mere matter of barter, but a soience and in number, to await orders, gloomy, serious, an art, he studies the general laws of trade, olad in various styles, some with blouses, watches the general but most of them in jackets. Over this room are other rooms, with cupboards run. future wants, and adapts his business to the ning down the middle in double rows. Each bread conditions of his time and place. He cupboard is numbered and fitted with a lock, the key of which the correspondingly numthe statesman, and he ends by being, not a bered oroquemort keeps. In these cupboards are kept the uniforms of the bearers, who cspable man. An eminently successful business man of the statesmanlike quality, dress before going out on service and undress when their service is over, only wearing their regular costume while on duty. The master of ceremonies have each a private room to dress in. Their uniform consists of a cooked hat, coat, knee-breeches, silk stock. ings, buckled shoes, a court sword and a wand. This personage is paid by the day, so much for each funeral. His duty is to

all life is conducted -if not by men, at least by that Power which is behind man. Is arrange the procession in proper order, to fix the order of the precedence among the ought to be the ambition of every young man mourners and to start the funeral. Beneath to treat his business from the point of view the vast building of the Pompes Funcbres are cellars dimly lighted with gas jets, and of the statesman, and not from that of the politician,

and qualities. This cellar contains a stock of fifteen thousand coffices ready for use, varying in size from six feet two and a-half Fight your own battles. Hoe your own inches down to twenty-seven and s-half inches, which are the regulated maximum and minimum sizes of dead French hurow. Ask no favors of any one, and you'll succeed a thousand times better than one who is always besetching some one's influence and patronage. No one will ever help you as you help yourself, because no one will be on purpose and to order. On one side of so heartily interisted in your affairs. The first step will be such a long one, perhaps; the cellar are the lead coffics, and in one corner a stock of square boxes, in which coffins are packed for travelling by rail or out carving your own way up the mountain you make each sten lead to another, ard stand firm while you chop still another out. steamer without attracting attention. Near the door of the cellar are some huge coffins, Men who have made fortunes are not these with a circumference of six or nine feet, dewho have had £1000 given to them to start stined for the accommodation of very obese with, but boys who have started fair with a corpses. Likewise near the door are thirty well-earned pound or two. hand-casts of reculiar form, on two wheels, Men who acquire fame have nover been painted green and much with diads ; suese thrust into populating by point organ or oarts are used only when some terrible paid for, or given in friendly spirit. They epidemio is decimating the population. The price of the coffins, of the inner lining touched the public heart. Men who win love The price of the counts, of the inner inner throw touched the public deats. Act who was fore and of the covering pall, are all regulated by do their own wooing, and I never knew a man to fail so signally as one who induced the little hand casts mainted or his of ationate grandmother to such a good

his aff.otionate grandmother to speak a good word for him. Whether you work for fame, for Love, for money or for anything else,

work with your hands and heurs and brain. A large sunspot has appeared on the sun's southern hemisphere, about the eighth degree of solar latitude. It has a dragged you up." Too many friends some times hurt a man more than none at all. dark nucleus of about twenty seconds in

OUR greatest glory is not in never falling, but rising every time we fall .- Confusius. THERE are soft moments, even to despera God does not, all at once, abandon doee. even them .-- Cecil. The total amount of quicksilver consumed in the world averages 133,000 flasks.

"Well. what you wearin' glasses fur, Mr. Johnsing ?" Mr. Johnsing : "Fur my eyes, A gentleman relates that while he Persia his dog would lie in wait Did you 'spose I wuz wearin' em nigger, would give one good tug and swing round to fur de colie ? " And so you enjoyed your trip to Italy ?"

ragacious animal sat down waiting for the end of an unusually long caravan of donkeys; he sat screnely until the rear put in an appearance, when he rushed ' The aquaducks, of course.'

Family Physican: "I am afraid you

shall not marry that cad of a Hodgley as long as I live !' Esther: 'Don't worry, paps. Sigmund has often told me that he couldn't afford to marry until your estate is between the great and tho small men is very much the same in both professions. The settled.'

A little dot of a girl inquired of her only the one opportunity before him, the mother the meaning of "trans-Atlantic," and was told "Across the Atlantic," "Dees small merchant does the same thing-he is trans' slways mean ' across,' mamma ?" she man, on the other hand, is master of the then asked. "Yes," replied her mother; "but dou't bother me any mere." "Then I situation because he understands the general principles which controls events ; this knowguess 'transparent' means a pross parent." ledge enables him to deal with large queswas the conclusion the unscarcious little The great His busihumorist came to as she relayed into silence.

"And what answer do you make to my ppeal?" he asked as he knelt at her feet. James, I will be frank with you," she murmured, "On, speak," he implored, "end conditions of the relieve me from this agony of suspense !! country, investigates present needs, forsees "Then let me say it cannot be." "Why. not?" "Because, James, I do not feel able to " Why puts as much brains into his work as dees support a husband,"

Poetical Aspirant: "How shall I begin money-getting, but a large minded and o punctuate this poem ?" Editor : " Begin with a full stop and end therd.

Wha She Thought. -Mr. Billington : said the other day that the more he under-" Ou, why did you say ' no ?'!' Miss Cooing-ton : ' Because 1 didu't think you would take stood of life, the more clearly that he saw it was all done on business principles. By 'no' for an answer.' which be meant that the universe is governed

by unvarying laws, that promptness, exact-Don't make an (!) if you meet a girl of ness, theroughness, and honesty are wrought he () cearing a huge parasol with a handle in every fibre. On these business principles that looks like a (), because they're fashionable.

A professional thief is also an arithmetical paradox-he works ont all his essays in addition and multiplication by means of subtraction.

Solace of the Sexes. -" What is always a woman's resort when sad and troubled?" "She takes to tears." "And a man?" "He takes to beers."

How he Looked and Felt - De Smythe: "You are flushed, old boy. Did she refuse you ?" Rumley : "Yes, I may look red, but I tell you i feel mighty blue.

"I once had a dog that was so elever that he could casily distinguish rogues from honest people, but I had to give him away, for one day he bit me,"

Hoist: "Yaas, I know you-ah name, You ah tatnah was one of my gwandfathah's kcepahs." "Indeed. I never heard that my father looked after the monkeys."

He (after a quarrel): "I wish I had been more athletic before I was married." She (incautiously): "Wby?" Ho: "I might have married a dumb bell, then."

Small Boy: "Papa, what does 'monoton-Father (wearily): "Wait till ous mean ... Father (wearity): Wait this ous mean ther begins to talk dress with your your mother begins to talk dress with your grandmother, my boy. Then you'll realise the full meaning of the word."

Dhuleep Singh has demanded the Kohi. por diamond of the quien. He says it was Say "I will," and some day you will conquer. stolen from the eikhs and he is one Never let any man have it to say, "I have He will be Sikher before he gets it. stolen from the eikhs and he is one of them.

The Boarding house.-Boarding Miss : "Well, Bridget, "avo all the boarders ?" Bridget : "Yes ma'aw." B. M.: tree+ : cone l Well, then lea's you and I have something decent to eat."

The man who smokes a vile clear probably goes on the principle that if he can stand it his friends ought.

She (reading) : "Fashion novelties. Large cheess will be much in demand for spring He: "Large obequeet My costumes." goodness, Ethel, there's not much novelty in that !"

Judge: "You say you are innocent. What, then, were you doing with the watch if you didn't intend to steal it?" Sam John-"Oa, considerably." "Did you see the aqueducts in Rome!" "Yes, and they swam beautifully." 'Swam ! What swam !" "The beautifully." 'Swam ! What swam !"

"So you've got married, old man, while E Family Physican: "I am afraid you have been awa? " 'Yee." 'Well, I con-bave been awa? " 'Yee." 'Well, I con-gratulate you en having thaken off that she gratulate you en having thaken off that she origit. "On you can have at last." 658 ' have married her ('

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Thompson had a son who was addicted	E. Guest 680	oticeable. We quote :-	consultation, as he never fails to understand	EXTENSIVE WAREHOUSES,	Executed.	
to drink and could not get rid of him.		Butchers green skins and peres, os to is ou	the producing causes of all Chronic Diseases,	built expressly for the Storage of Wool.	TOO STAND this SEASON at GRANITE	
He had no personal objection to Mrs	WATKIN TROPHY, of £7. First prize,	Do lambskins, 2s 0d to 3s 3d	and will tell you at once what it is, and the cost for a complete cure. No mineral drugs o.		\blacksquare HILL, LEXION,	THE STUD.
Thompson herself.		Do. pelts. 1s to 2s Dry skins, 5s to 7s 6d	poisons are ever used by hin.	SHOW ROOMS, Splendidly lighted, and unequalled in the	THE DRAUGHT COLT	
Mr Pearson said that Mrs Thompson	0.01	Do., in bales and bundles, merinos, 6.1 to 73d;	Read the following Testimonial, one of thou-	Oolony for the proper display of Wool.	DUNMORE.	
was prepared to undertake, on oath, 10	entry, 2s 6d.	prossbreds, ad to Gell Dry pelts, 1s 0d to 2s 0d each, and 2d to	sands more : [corr.]	Railway and Shipping right at the doors.		To stand this Season at the Owner's Stud
give her son in charge if he persisted in		and namily in the second secon	Glenhope, 16th July, 1886	FARMERS' CLIPS	DUNMORE is a dark bay or brown,	Farm, Stockyard Hill,
frequenting her house otherwise than as	Beautort, Dec. 10, 1005.	Hides-We have no quotable change to re-	To H. E. Kugelmann, Esq., Prolessor of	Receive special Personal Attention, and	now rising four years old, by Lord	THE THOROUGH-BRED STALLION,
an ordinary public individual.	-0-	and but if anything green butes are even a	Deer Sin This is to portify that I Frank	no lot, nowever small, is sold under fullest	Dunmore (imp), dam by Glenesk (imp),	MORRIS DANCER
Mary Ann Thompson, on oath, said	CRICKETERS', FOOTBALLERS', AND FIRE-	shade easier. Superior heavies and best New Zealand salted hides meeting with compara-	E E Knight, of Glenhone, was taken ill with a	market value.	a d by Wrostler (imp) a a d by George	
her son was 24. She did not know	MENS INOL, 100 Julias. 1.0 doub	tively little attention. We duole i-	sorers couch about July, 1883 ; but thinking		Buchanan (imp). It is well-known	MORRIS DANCER is a beautiful dark bay, rising three years old, is very
where he was living now. She did not	tance. Yds	mature up to 32a) medium 12s tu 18s.1	that it was only a severe cold, I did not take any	A LARGER LOCAL CONSUMPTION	that Lady Kingston, the champion	M hay, rising three years old, is very
want him, and was prepared on oath to	It. Inomas III -	light. 9s to 11s each	manual to expectorate blood and matter very	Of Wool than any other market in the	mare of her class, is out of Dunmore's	fast, and a first-class jumper. He is by
undertake to order him off when he	R. Sinclair 4	Cow hides, 2d per 10.	freely. I then thought it was time to consult a	Australian Colonies.	dam half sister.	that successful sire of so many good race-
came to ber house, and if he persisted	E. Welsh 7	(alfabing (Wiotarian) 5d per lh	medical man, and I went into Heathcote, and was treated for four months, but without re-	CHADGES	DITATIODE has been shown four	horses, Liberator. Liberator by Fire-
in stopping about the place she would	W. Trompf 7	New Zealand calfskins to 51d per lb	rejuing any benefit. I then consulted a doctor	The lowest ruling in the Colony.	times at St. Arnaud and Beaufort, and	works: Fireworks by Kelpie (imp). See
give him in charge. He had not been		ordina: y Victorian salted hides, 2d to 21d; do. do. h avy weights, 23d to 3d per lb.; New Zea-	in Kyneton of considerable repute for 6 months,		secured three first prizes and one second,	Man Marihan An Picharan (inst)
near her for four months.		and heavies from 3 ³ / ₄ to 4 ⁴ / ₄ ; light do. 2 ⁴ / ₄ to	relief, he told me that I was all right, only re-	Account Sales and Proceeds rendered	including the Grand National Society's	see Stud Book
The application was granted.		21d per lb. Kangaroo and furred skins -Quotations are:		invariably three days after sale.	prize St. Arnaud, 1888. Lord Dun-	MORRIS DANCER'S dam Maida, by
SPECIAL PERMIT.	A. Cathie 8	Kangaroo, ls 3d to 2s 0d; medium, ls 0d to	which statement I did not believe, and accord-	Act Stricily as Selling Brokers only.	more (2117 C.S.B. vol. 5) is by Pure	King of Clubs ; King of Clubs by Ace of
William Loft, Railway hotel, Beau-	10. 1110011	1. 2	informed him of the statement of my previous	Twenty-five years practical English	Blood (1273, vol. 2); dam Hatton Belle	Clubs (imp), dam by South Australia
fort, to remain open till 12.30 on each	A. Trompi	wallaby, to Is 1d per lh; Rabbit Skins, to 91d per lb for firsts, and 2d to 6d per lb for	wordigal attendant, when he informed that I was		(626, vol. 3, page 81) by Time o' Day	(imp), out of nare the dam of All-Fours,
week night Granted.	O TT 11	records. Oppssing, 5s to is lid per dozen for	me, and after treating me for five months, ne	the Wool trade.	(875, vol. 2, page 263); grand dam Bell	Fueling by Morris Danger, one of the best
GROCERS' LICENCES.	0. 101. 0.	Grate and from le lid to 23 per dozen for se-	I houghtly informed me that my ease was unit	CASH ADVANCES, if required, directly	by Young Wattie (1042, vol. 1); Pure	racehorses of his day in Australia. Maida
Applications for renewals from Har-		conds, mountain skins, Ss to 20s; silver greys up to 6s 6d; bears', from 2s per dozen.	incurable, and that it was useless to attend min any longer, and be advised me not to take any	on receipt of produce into store.	Blood (1273, vol. 2) by Lofty (460, vol.	the famous steeplechaser. Maida's dam Eveline by Morris Dancer, one of the best racehorses of his day in Australia. Maida is full sister to the well-known hunter
ris and Troy and G. Wotherspoon were	CHRISTMAS HANDICAP, 130 yards	"Daula Wa have Alegred's fair sumly, and	more chemists' medicine : as all I had taken for		[1]; dam Dandy Second $(175, vol. 2)$	Gonn. Liberator was bred by C. E.
granted.	1 Accentance In Vds	Lating and Part hundlad IS to 19:	the last 15 months was noison. T then messed	Auction Sales of Sheepskins, Hides, and	by Lochfergus Champion (449, vol. 1);	Fisher, and was purchased by A. Cormack
The court then adjourned.	A. J. Green 2	medium L4 to L6; chopped to L9;? ground, to L10 10s per ton; Tasmanian ground bark	reluctantly told me that I was suffering from	Tallow held weekly throughout the year.	grand dam Dandy First by Lord Byron	of Yanga, N.S. Wales, at the disposal
	T. Allan o	L9 10s to L10 10s per ton.	Ulcenated Lungs or Consumption, and that I was quite incurable. During the time I was	Way-bill forms supplied free.	(473, vol. 1); Lofty (460, vol. 1), winner	his Maribyrong stud, as a yearling, for 200 guineas.
	H. McGibbony 4		I attanded by the above doctors. I was not allow		of the Dalbeattie Premium in 1870 and	MORKIS DANCER won seven fir-
Warden's Court.	A. Basham 4	GEELONG STATION PRODUCE MAR-	to lie down in my bed, and expectorated many	Wool Brokers.	[187], was by Elercules (575, vol. 1),	nuizes as a vearling and nine as a two-
-0- David0-	G. Pearce 5	KET.	quarts of blood and matter from my fungs, and has two works transity. About this time I saw	Geolong, 1st July, 1889.	(who was by hob hoy (114, vol. 1), the	year-old, and is considered at the mesent day by competent judges to be one of the
BEAUFORT, SATURDAY, DEC. 7, 1889.	E. Rooney \dots 6	Messrs George Hagne and Co. report under date December 11th:-	yo r auvertisement, and decid d to consult	On Sala	horse gained the Highland Society's	has been been been been been been been bee
(Before Mr Warden Thompson.)	W. Munro 6	I of smalling cold at - Rutchers' tresh Killed	you, which I did in March 1885, when you greatly a tonished me by informing me minutely		first prize at Edinburgh in 1859, and	Terms £4 4s each maro.
William Ballantine applied for a lease	H. Pearce $\frac{6}{1.000}$	eking small to medium, 48d to bud each j good	a share we have a strong and share without		Committee in a Wistonia	
of land at Waterloo, particulars of which	J. Dunn $\dots 7\frac{1}{2}$ E. Welsh $\dots 9$	1 to Old each : country and station skins, good	But Strangen and an arguminad ma But	JEREMIAH SMITH'S	where he took many first prizes with	Also to stand again this season, the
have appeared in our columns. The	Weish 9 W. Cougle 9	to superior in dry condition, fu to 120 per 10,	my estouishment was greatly increased when	TIMBER VARD.	Mr Cox, and Champion horse of Vic-	PURE-BRED SHETLAND PONY STALLION,
necessary formula had been complied	W. Cougle 9 J. Harris 9	medium do., bu di ogdi per lo saldt o 51d per	you told me that you could guarantee to cure	CODNED OF LIVINGSTONE &	toria until his death. Lochfergus	Young Bobby Dazzler.
-ith the set of the set of the set	J. Harris U	100.1 If to bga per bet, mart i	I me upon a donnite agreement, which i grand			
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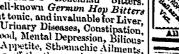
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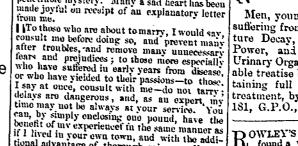
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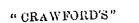
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HELD OVER .- Reports of the breaking-

Christmas Holidays.

up of several schools for the holidays.



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tations by mixed or goods trains. Special Lines for Amas Trade. 253 dozen 6 button French kil gloves, every pair guaranteed, 1s 11d pai, worth 3s 6d; 500 toxes pure silk gloves, 15 inches. 1s per pair, worth 1s 11d, 18 inches, 1s 6d per pair, worth 2s 6d; unrivalled stock of silk gloves, kid ipped. etc., at specially low prices for Amas month. 5000 yards silk neck ribbons, all new colors; 500 pices scild French millionsy ribbons. Purcels .- On the 24th December, 1889, parcels must be at the parcels offices at Spencer street and Princes-bridge statious half-an-hour before the starting time of ordinary trains. *Goods Sheds Holidays.*—The 25th and 26th December, 1889, and the 1st of January, 1890, will be observed as holidays in the goods branch, and goods trains, ill not run. Perish-500 pieces wide French millinery ribbons, usual price 2s 6d 10 3s 6d, all at 104d, a truly wonder-ful line. Girls' and boys' fancy stripe German ful line. Girls' and boys' fancy stripe German ful line. Consignees of powder can



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Shire Secretary. Riponshire Offices, Beaufort, 14th December, 1889. [A CARD.] DR. ADAM. M.B., C.M.,

May in future be Consulted at his Private Residence (latelyoccupied by Dr. Croker). ilso when necessary at his Consulting Room, next Mr. Andrews', Chemist. Me-sages laft with Mr. Andrews, con-

veyed by telephone. THE Biponshire Adrocate. Published every Saturday Morning. SATURDAY, 21st DECEMBER.

CHRISTMAS HOLIDAYS.

whistle, and the other artist manipulates will be closed at 10 a.m., with effect the "" bass" drum. Our only but will be open from 6 to 7 pm. Mails stipulation is free luncheon and beers. will be received and despatched on these THE office of the "Riponshire Advo Hoping, gents, that you will see your way cate" will be closed on Christmas and clear to accept this our tender, we are, Boxing Days, Wednesday and Thursyours eternally .- TIM WHISTLER and A. BASE DRUMMER, late members of the Beaufort post-office for-James day next, and on New Year's Day,

Yamholes Orchestra and Christmas Se- George Cook, John Ellis, L. Flegeltaub, Wednesday, 1st January, 1890. We trust that none of the arrangements renaders."

enaders." INTERCOLONIAL CRICKET. - The match Robert Gemmell, T. Harsant, Mrs Jones, INTERCOLONIAL CRICKET.—The match between teams representing South Aus-tralia and Victoria has resulted in a very narrow win for the latter. The scores totalled were—Victoria, 320, 220—540; Nor McFarlane, P. O'Loughlin, H. D. Ram-say, MI A. Rankin, A. Rawlings, J. Shepherd, M. Sullivan, Walters Bros., Lohn Wolsh, Miss L. Farmatt made for the enjoyment of this season of festivity will be marred by unplea. sant weather or accident, and to our readers and friends, we wish "A Merry John Welsh, Miss L. Emmett. Christmas and a Happy New Year."

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old as Methuselah. We have to comment

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Correspondence. Australia, he having put together 134. The rapid strides made by the cricketers we do not in any way identify durselves with the opini ns expressed by our correspon-dents. It is desired that letters to the editor shall be accompanied by the real name and address of the writer, not for absolute pub-lication, but as a bona fide guarantee. in the sister colony towards perfection interest of these contests in a marked

legree. MUSIC .- We are in receipt from Mr E. uonual cleaning up for Christmas, W. Cole, Book Arcade, Melbourne, of

Sir .--- I have a great sympathy for the aged poor, and infirm, and will villingly contribute my mite at Christmas time towards assisting the Ladies'

Benevolent Society, who supervise these cases, and whose monetary position you dred Fathoms Deep," "In the Cellar pudding, the gooseberry wine and der that a large number of persons

most beau iful texts in the Bible ; but result. they fail to appreciate the loveliness of

the charity who do not participate in

DRUNE AND ABUSIVE .-- Charles Morris.

7 days' at Ballarat.

will be almost impossible to stop the de. cross :-Albert Pierre, roasted. Born

Things in General. -0---NOTED BY A. GROWLER.

AT THE BEAUFORT PARK. Having a little spare time on my hands during the week, I took a walk Boxing Day sports.-Dear Sir,-We beg reason for believing, judging from the as far as the Braufort Park. I had the improvements have been effected, sports to be held on Boxing Day, at dation, that very large quantities of wheat and so to see for myself, I entered the Beaufort. We wil supply music of the will be sent to Geelong for storage and gates. To the right and left are beaumost soul-stirring kind, the like of which shipment. A busy time in the large tiful walks, which ion about half way has never been heard since the day when warehouses in this town is predicted, for round the reserve. One could not but the old patriarch Noah first put his after the New Year holidays the wool chip notice the care and attention that is

beetle crusher into the ark-music calcu- will be all cleared away, thus leaving a bestowed upon this portion of the grounds by my old friend Stevens; and lated to "move" not only the hearts but great deal of storage space available for the visitor sees at once that the labour the bodies of the multitude, and which the housing of grain, pending a demand has not been in vain. There is a great variety of flowers, shrubs, pot plants, MELBOURNE WEEKLIES .- The three &c., which claim one's earnest attention. feelingly on the performance of a "brass" Melbourne weeklies contain their Christ-Christmas littles and other floral speciband which we recently heard, and after mas supplements this week, and each promens in full bloom, ornamental trees. &c., all combine to make a splendid the conclusion that its music is more like able production. Either the "Australaexhibition, and if there be any appre ciation of beauty in the people of turned bottom up than anything else. We can be obtained from Mr H. P. Henning-Beaufort, Curator W. G. Stevens will he made to feel that his efforts in this a day to be from 6 in the morning till 11 POSTAL NOTICE. - Christmas day will direction have not been passed un at night. We have two instrumentalists in this 'ere band—one plays the tin letter carrier will take place. All telenice growth of grass is springing up, although the heat is against it. Un-fortunately, the ground has not been properly rolled, owing to the lateness of the season when the work was finished, and the consequence is that it is rather rough, and unfit for cricket LETTER LIST-Letters are lying at the and other like games. It is intended, Boyd. I hear, to plough the ground up after Easter, in order that a level surface may be secured. I'm not a cyclist, or 1 would perhaps by able to pass an opinion on the racing track ; but those who are able to judge say that by Boxing Day it will be "one of the best in the colony." What think ve of that, O Beanfort? There is not a single cyclist in the town now who competes in the bicycle races; yet there is one of the best tracks in the colony at the The usual festive gatherings will be park. There has been some splendid held this year in Beaufort, but under riders brought out in Beaufort, and will in a very short time enhance the different conditions perhaps in many there is no reason why there should not

instances than on former occasions. be more. Let us trust that the races Every housewife has performed her will give an impetus to local cycling, and that soon we may hear of "our boys" showing to the front once more which entails a little extra care and But I have wandered away from my No. 25 of the "Musical Magazine," beirg elbow grease, and is engaged in her subject. Having taken notice of the the Christmas number for 1889. It con-tains 20 pieces, most of them songs, with the table on Christmas Day, when dad the table on Christmas Day, when dad

Cold"-(two really fine bass songs)-and sweets. In Anstralia Xmas is really should always be found so ttered fround dence was received, action being taken many others, old and new. The price the children's holiday, and not so much in small parties. The willows near the as noder :---

sins, and is kind." This is one of the being only one shilling, a large sale should a holiday for parents, who mostly find " beach," unforemately, do not grow From W. H. Morgan, of the Gippstheir hands too full for thorough en-[satisfactorily, which is a great pity, for land Board, in reference to the exten-SALE OF BOOTHS.—The booths for Box-Joyment. But somehow or other all nothing looks more delightful than fine sion of the powers of Mining Boards, SALE OF BOOTHS.-The booths for Box-ing Day and the right to charge admission wanage to get their share of good overhanging willows on the banks of a and stating that there appeared to be a things, the sweets as well as the sours, lake. Then the caretaker may be interat the gates were sold on Saturday last by of the festive season, and if they don't viewed, a boat hired, and the summer consensus of opinion favoring the holding of a conference in March next, to Mr W. Edward Nickols. There were two manage to get all of the best on Christ- house visited. This is situate on consider and formulate some satisfacpublicans' booths, which were purchased mas Day they will have an opportunity Wotherspoon Island, but it can hardly tory scheme for the reconstruction of blessed in giving. Kindly allow me to suggest, Mr by Mr T. Welsh at £7 and £5 respection of the boards on an extended basis, for the Editor, that contribution boxes be tively. The lunched boards on booth found no will be held during the day at the absence of grass on the island, and red consideration of the Minister of Mines.

Africa put np with ? A Royal College of Surgeon al a Licentiate to hout of our Rossi College of Physicians, who is now in the Orange Free State, has forwarde o a contemporary this curt description of the position, professionally speaking, in 'Sir,-My opponent is an unpullified practitioner, who was formerly a sailar and deserted from his ship. Afterwards he became a police constable and a butcher. He was attending a child yesterday. He is now making its cottin. -Yours truly, dc.'"

The other night a storm threatened. Vivid lightning flashed from all points of the heavens, and the wind blew mighty strong. I called at Mynheer Van der Stoel's for a night cap, and had , chat over the prospect's for New Year's Day. He's got 'em this timemean the publican's booth-and I assured him he would make his " pile." Tennis can't for the life of him see how it's to be done. "Dere's £13 for de privilege ; dero's £2 for the permitdat's £15; dere's your labour; dere's your stuff that'll cost you anoder £7 or £8. Now where de debbil are you going to make a tamm sixp nce?" When a man goes into figures and particulars like this - A have to give him hest-although I assured him he was going of have a big day, and make a "pile," and left. Just as I was passing between the weighbridge and the Beaufort hotel, a huge sheet of lightning flashed, and at the same time those weighbridge lamps went bang out. "Dat you, Growier," calls out a voice with a foreign accent. 'les, that's me." I replied. "Well. loog 'ere; you see dose weighbridge lights?" "No," said I , " they have gone out." "Now, dat's shust vot I vas going to zay, my dear fellow-dey have gone out; gone out. Don't you vorget dat-rub it into 'em on Zadurtay." Had I not known that it was long past nis accustomed bed-time, I could have sworn it was my old and esteemed "freund, Aitch Pei."

Ararat Mining Board.

A special meeting of the above board was held at the board room, Ligar street, on Monday, there being present

The preliminary business having been lisposed of, the following correspon-

two or three planoforte pieces. The songs will be at home, and the kinchins And a pleasant spot it is, ind ed. Plenty Curnick. include "Dye ken John Peel," "A Hun- eagerly set for the goose and plum of shide, room, and seats, it is no won-

recently referred to. "Charity covereth a multitude of

REMEMBER THE POOR.

TO THE EDITOR.

its obligations and exercise. Many persons give openly; others secretly; those who give cheerfully are the most blessed in giving.

placed at the doors of those business bidder; but the fruit stall went to Mr Beaufort Park, to be followed by a clay is not a good substitute for it, con-

South Australia, 282, 241-523; majority for Victoria, 17. The highest score of the

at 9d, worth 1s 3d. 50 dozen tea cosies 1s each: 129 doz n sunshades, au extraordinary purchase, these dates. On the 23rd, 24th, 25th, and 26th 129 dozer sunshades, an extraordinary purchase, including some wonderful lines. Choice lot of

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50 dozen men's working shirts at 1s each; 150 dozen at 1s 6d, 1s 11d, 2s 6d; 30 dozen boys' cotton shirts, Is each. Special lines in gent's summer ties.

H A T S. Gent's and boys' black hard hats, new shapes, 2s 11d, 3s 11d 4s 6d, 6s 6d, 8s 6d; gent's black and colored soft felts 1s 11d, 2s 6d, 3s 6d, 4s 6d to 7s 6d; boys hard and soft felts, every shape, from 1s 6d unwards; hows tweed hats and caps from 1s 6d upwarks; boys tweed hats and caps Is 6d; lawn tennis hats 2: 11d.

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ascertain from the stationmaster at rootscra

Brisbane Excursion Tickets .- From the 18th

goods shed after 12 noon on Tuesday, 24th December. disposed can then contribute their sums races were offered. The publican's booth Seaside Excursions .- The issue of these tickets at the principal stations will continue as however small. already advertised (see posters at all stations.)

By order of the Commissioners, P. P. LABERTOUCHE, Secretary for Railways

FORAGE. TENDERS will be received until Ten o'clock a.m. on Friday, 10th January next, for the SUPPLY of FORAGE, in such quantities as may be required, for the service of the Go-vernment at the various Police and other stations, throughout the colony, from the 1st March, 1890, to the 28th February, 1891. Full details are published in the current issues of the Government Gazette, and copies of the advertisement may be obtained on appli-ention to the stations concerned. fold happier, in the knowledge that by whole of these privileges realised £23. giving "the cup of cold water in the name of Him whose birth we celebrate." we are doing His will and pleasure, and have helped others to participate in a merry Christmas .- Yours, &c., CHARITY.

LOCAL & GENERAL

cation to the stations concerned. Printed forms of tender and conditions of contract may be obtained from the Secretary, Tender Board, Treasury, Melbourne, or from the officer in charge at any station, by whom INTELLIGENCE. also information of explanation will be afforded

THE DANGER OF BUSHFIRES. - The splendid growth of grass which was the subject of much congratulation in this as well as in other districts, is now being

also information of explanation will be afforded to persons tendering. Tenders, which must be upon the printed form, will be received for either oats, bran, hay, or straw (the particular kind of hay or straw offered to he stated); but if all be in-cluded in one tender it may be accepted for one article only, if advisable. Tenders must be enclosed in an envelope, marked "Tender for Forage," and deposited in the Tender-Box, Pay Office, Treasury, Mel-bourne; or, if sent by post, they must be ad-dressed to the Chairman of the Tender Board, Treasury, Melbourne. viewed with no little alarm by pastoralists to some extent driel the grass, and large self. On the appearance of the neighbors

Freasury, Melbourne. D. GILLIES, Treasurer. the anxiety and fear in the minds of the Treasury, Melbourne, 18th November, 1889. this season, as was the case last summer,

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ligestion, which is the cause of nearly all

the diseases to which we are subject Norton's Pills, which justice called the

Stomach," act as a powerful tonic and

THE SKETCHER.-The "Australasian disposing of it at remunerative prices

CHRISTMAS DAY.

Church of England. In the afternoon there will be a ricket match between Horsham and mas will not fail to find what they are Beaufort, at Beaufort, for the Sprague in search of. The lake, a remarkably was knocked down to Mr Vanderstoel at Trophy. Considerable interest attaches line sheet of water, is full, and is one of I hope this will be done. While we E13, the fruit stall to Mr White at £3, to this match. Both clubs having lost the few things which Beaufort can

ment, we shall feel doubly--nay, ten- and the gates at £6 to Mr Schlicht. The occasion, is out of the running.

ON BOXING DAY Thursday next.

a tramp, by trade a printer, was arrested The annual sports will be held at the I hear that a married couple residing on Friday evening last at a late hour, for recreation reserve, the recent improvebeing drunk and using abusive language ments at which place will no doubt in a remote part of Riponshire will not to Mr and Mrs Maher. He was brought attract a large crowd. The bicycle spend a very happy Christmus this year. up on Saturday morning and remanded track is now second to none in the It is said-but I don't vouch for the until Tuesday. On his being tried on the colony, and is certainly a great improve- truth of it-that in the early part of latter day, he was adjudged guilty of the is now perfectly safe for the fastest rid- away in search of more profitable work.

charges laid against him, and sent up for ing. Among the cyclists to be present For four years he remained away from on Thursday are Messrs J. W. H. his home and wife, never writing to let DRAMATICSUICIDE. --AtSac-on-Villiers, Busst (the Victorian champion), L. B. her know how he was progressing. The in France, a man of weak intellect, named Scharpe, D., E., and W. Jewell, G. R. wife then came to the conclusion that Pierre, a carpenter, has committed suicide Brown, Trengrove, C. N. Hall, Beau- her husband was dead, and set up as a

under dramatic circumstances. He had champ, Urguhart, and a dozen others. widow. She attracted the attention of shut himself up in his garrett, set fire to A greater amount of interest attaches a prosperous individual, who, in a viewed with no little alarm by pastoralists and innised up in his garlett, set life to the Christmas Handicap this year, transport of joy, offered the lady his his house, and attempted to haug him-and others. The recent hot weather has house, and attempted to haug him-inasmuch as most of the entries are heart and hand, which offer was hearlocal pedestrians, amongst whom it is tily accepted. They got married, lived numbers of grazing paddocks present the he discharged two shots into his head expected there will be keen competition. on in blissfal happiness for a time, and appearance of fields of ripe corn. Hence from a revolver. As the neighbors were There are to be also a Cricketers, &c., unable to reach him through the flames, Race, Woodcutting Contest, Sea-horse they met each other. But their plea-

julge (whoever may be the unfortunate she was again married. That is how

A country paper refers to the nuisance of Indian hawkers, and suggests that something should be done to teach them a lesson. I agree with the writer, and so do many others. In the (which doesn't pay, by the way)-the country districts we know what it means when one of these detested be brought into requisition, and in hawkers pushes open the front gate, consequence, variety, if not altogether use for, or put up with their insulting talk for perhaps half-an-hour. How often females are frightened by these

tellows into buying goods at an exor-

The following is a clipping from a 'Natural Strengthener of the Human Sketcher' is to hand. The illustrations directly the market indicates a rise in Containing the entries, handicaps, and home paper :-- " English doctors are given are excellent, and the letterpress values. The Wimmera country promises colors of the competitors will be ready apt to complain of the competition of or ulcerations betoken the presence of clear and distinct, well chosen, and of to give a heavy yield of wheat this season, on Tuesday afternoon, and may be had unqualified rivals; but what are their taints or impurities within the system tion, and sate under any circumstances. Sold in bottles at 1s 1¹/₂d, 2s 9d, 11s, by all great interest. Mr Henningsen is agent chemists and druggists at Beaufort.

places likely to be most visited on Marks for £6, the purchaser having sole dramatic entertainment in the evening sequently it appears a rather cheerless conded by Mr Foyster, it was agreed to spot. But Rome was not built in a consider the letter at a fature meeting. day, and I don't suppose the Beaufort AN OPPOSED LEASE,

H. D. Ramsay, on behalf of a pum-Park was, so we may expect better Service will be held as usual at the things in the future. Altogether, the ber of miners at Beaufort, wrote, proreserve is in a nice condition, and those testing against the issue of a mining who visit it for pleasure during Christlease for 19 acres to Sidney Hancock and party (a Government subsidised prospecting party), on the ground that by doing so a monopoly would be created, whilst a fair and reasonable are all in the midst of our own enjoy. the luncheon booth to Mr Cowan at £1, two matches, whichever loses on this boast about. Every convenience is to amount of ground was allowed under hand at sports time, and I shall not be the bye-law.

Daniel Lindsay, on behalf of a numsurprised to see a large gathering on ber of miners at Beaufort, also wrote, protesting against the issue of a lease to

-On the motion of Mr Browne, se

Sidney Hancock and party on similar grounds, and stating that the ground is only 63 feet and can be worked by manual labor. These views were endorsed in a petition with 165 bomender signatures.

Mr Browne at some length ang lained the matter to the Board, when Mr. Foyster proposed -" That is view of the opposition shown by the miners of the Raglan division to the gran ing of a gold mining lease to S. Hancock and others, such party being prospectors receiving Government aid, and being transport of joy, offered the lady his entitled to a prospecting claim 300x 600 feet, this board respectfully desires to point out the inexpediency of granting lease to any such party, as by doing a monopoly would be established."wondered however they had lived before Seconded by Mr Frost and carried.

It was resolved, on the motion of Mr Frost, seconded by Mr Glisson-" That tered; but they knew it not. Not long the clerk acknowledge the receipt of the letters from Messrs Daniel Lindsay and ago the first husband thought he would return and see after his wife. Imagine party, and H. D. Ramsay and party, stating that this board will send a resohis feelings when he discovered that lution to the Hon. the Minister of the matter stands at present, so I am | Mines opposing the granting of a lease to Messrs Hancock and party."

On Mr Foyster's motion, seconded by Mr Glisson, the clerk was instructed to inform the returning officer that the retiring members for the year would be -Ararat division, Mr W. M. Burke; Pleasant Creek division, Mr J. Frost; Baglan division-Messrs J. W. Browne and A. Comming.

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averts incipient cholera. known causes, eruptions, boils, abscesses

ders; wherefore they should, as they may be removed by these detergent and puri-

inhabitants of large cities will find these remedies to be their best friend when any pestilence rages, or when from un-

and proceeds to untie his bundles on the doorstep. You have either to buy something which you have no earthly

told-two busbands and one wife.

BABY SHOW.

pastoralists. Should the grass catch fire he was burned to a cinder. He had, a Race, Swimming Match, Firemen's Refew days before this tragedy, carved out presentative Race, and last, but not soon their happiness would all be shattremendous damage will be done, for it the following inscription on a wooden least, a real live

vouring element, so great has been the May 1, 1837; died Nov. 2, 1889. Do not As the entrance to this last event is

gentleman selected) will have to decide

hush are full of feed for stock, the grass MESSRS SNOW AND ROOM .-- Residents being frequently two and three feet high; of this district visiting Ballarat during the between a number not quite exceeding

and it is a matter for regret that persons holiday season should make a special point 2000. There has been quite a run on lighting fires in these places do not pay of inspecting the statue of Ireland's embroidery and material for children's proper attention to their extinction. This national poet, Tom Moore, which has costumes, and no doubt as the dress-'s especially so when we consider that a just been erected opposite Crawford's makers have been too busily employed little extra care would prevent many of Mammoth Drapery and General Fuanish- to trouble about children's clothing-

the disastrous fires that occur in this dis- ing Emporium, Sturt street. It would trict during summer. We hear that some also be found advantageous to call at skill and ingenuity of fond mothers will pastoralists and farmers are preparing for "Crawford's," as the proprietors, Messrs bushfires by ploughing large gaps in their Snow and Room, announce in our adver-

grazing paddocks, so that, should danger tising columns special novelties for Christ-DR. L. L. SMITH'S ALMANAC occur, there will be no difficulty in fight- mas and New Year, at prices cheaper than

any other house in the colony. The

Christmas decorations at Crawford's are amounts-"all prizes, no blanks." SUDDEN DEATH .- Mrs Colcott, wife of Mr James Colcott, an employé of the worth a journey to Ballarat to see. Railway department, died very suddenly

on Tuesday night, at her husband's resithe grain harvests are abundant, and the result is that prices will rule considerably for: amateurs. During the day, tickets when their absence is required. There dence, near Beaufort. Deceased was in her usual health during the day. In consultation with Dr Adam, Mr A. Andrews, below the expectation of farmers, at least will be sold on the ground, and we does not appear to be any way of deal-

J.P., was satisfied that heart disease was for some time to come. It is fully antici- should advise those intending to be ing with them without doing injury to the cause of death, and gave an order for pated that agriculturists will enter exten- present to go to the Societies' Hall their physiognomy; but one is apnoyed

by the sterage of wheat, with the view of

burial, deeming an enquiry to be un-sively this year into the advantages offered necessary. PROGRAMMES OF THE SPORTS

charming, will at least be plentiful. The usual Mammoth Art Union draw ing will take place on the ground, and there will be the usual dips for small

IN THE EVENING,

STORAGE OF WHEAT .-- Throughout the Another opportunity will be given of bitant price merely to get rid of them. colony (writes the "Geelong Advertiser") bearing the highly successful drama, They are as great a curse as the machine

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There was a sorter fury in his face,

sently he orawled through the undergrowth,

stone. There was no noise. When I hol-

and didn't seem to understand. But there

was, bustin' with doubloons-dead as a door-

"Well, boys, there was no time to be lost.

away with the treasure?

poetry.

"Gloria in Excelsis Deo."

"Gloria in excelsis Deo " On the breeze was borne afar. While to Bethlehem in Judea Led a wondrous, moving star.

" Gloria in excelsis Deo "---Shepherds heard the sweet accord That arose in glad thanksgiving At the birth of Christ, their Lord.

" Gloria in excelsis Deo." Ring out, belle, in every clime ; Ring again the heavenly messsge, Sing it, shout it as ye chime.

Children all, take up the measure, Let the chorus coho far ; Earth to heaven, send back the anthem,

'In excelsis gloria."

TREASURE TROVE.

BY GROSVENOR BUNSTER.

world.

We were all seated round the fire, and romebody had observed that he supposed there was as much treasure hidden away as any that had been earned and spent. At which, old sailor Bill observed : Bight you are, sonny. There's heaps of

stuff laying arous and if you only knew where." "Something like the Irishman as dropped his master's watch overboard," laughed a curly-headed youth. Says he 'masther, dear, is a thing lost when you know where it is?' 'No, Pat.' 'Then begorra, sir, you're watch is at the bottom of the say." Everybody laughed expect Sailor Bill. Sailor Bill pever laughed except at his own

jokes, in which particular he was not singular. "All very fine to grin like a lot o' Cheshire

cats," he growled, " but what I say I mean. Why, in these islands of the North Pacific. and around the equator, there's heaps of Spanish dollars. I've scen 'em, ah, and handled 'em, and have good cause to remember it. See this cut across my jibboom-well, that came o' it. See this here sear in my neck -that's another remembrance Wot's the use o' you youngsters talkin'?" he and did not proceed. Why wou source to be and the proceed. The hint was taken, and the glasses the taste of the pap yer mothers fed ye on. I say I know there's heaps o' dollars in the Ralik group, and the Ladropes, and the

Carolines. Yah ! what's the use o' talkin.' Wast's your poison. Bill," asked one ouffer about this here treasure."

"Ah do, Bill," said another. can spin a yarn like you, that's a fact. Tell | so tickled the darkies-specially the women us how you came to see and handle this They couldn't keep from fingerin' it. Spanish gold." "'Bill,' says the skipper to me. 'This Spanish gold,"

rum punch which had been placed at his elbew. Then he cut off a piece of tobacco and no 'possum.' from a plug, and placed it in his check. This done he said :

Well-here goes. It was in the year about." 1851, as I came up to Sydney from Victoria with a matter of £800 as I'd picked up at Bendigo. Like everybody else in those days, all I thought of was gettin' rid of the rhino

as fast as I could, and there wasn't any trouble about it. Well, I'd come pretty close to the bottom of the biscuit bag when I pulled up, and begins to think it was about and drink kava with him, and he wouldn't time I turned to and got some more of the take 'no' for an answer. So we told him

"'Why, yes, if we can get it. Will you his left hand he carried one of them Spanish to bleed to the Malay headman who picked to the Malay headman who picked "'It is taboo,' she says, fearfully. "' It is taboo,' she says, fearfully. pieces, flint locked, across his shoulders a us up. Anyhow, I landed here in Sydney

Riponshire Advocate.

t' other day at a big picter, called 'The Plains of Heaven,' and I thought that the "'Ab, child,' says Captain Vidler, ' what "'Ab, child,' says Captain Vidler, 'what bow and a lot of arrers, and a couple o' long with a triffe over £100. And that's my nonsense. The gods care nothing for gold knives was stuck in his belt. He'd come out yarn, boys. As for treasure, you take my man as did it oughter have visited them islands, and he'd had a better idea of the or silver. These are for man, and as they on business, you bet. They just seem to be sorter jewels are used, can bring happiness or misery. Will "Now I was in a fix. If I moved, ten to Railik group than 'ud fill a bank. Good set in the sea-green as emerald, with forests | you help us. Lovola? one the chap would spot me. If I didn't one night." in which a hundred different sorts of trees "'I love you, Valano,' she says quietly ;

in which a nutured unterear sorts of ites blond their foliage, and flowering orcepers— 'and if you wish, I will die for you. Now golden, orimson, blue, pink—all the colors as is known, and many as isn't wind round the like a young deer. As I looks after her, a status, and then there was sure to be a mess. But just at this moment, who should come sneakin' along the gorge but the cook. If the follow could have the follow could hav trunks and limbs of them trees, and decorate big, strapping chap, with the manner and you believe me, the fellow could hardly 'em with their blossoms. Why,' and here walk of a man as might ba' been king of the move. He'd packed his pants, and shirt, Universe, stalked up. "'So,' says he, in his lingo, to the skipper, "'So,' says he, in his lingo, to the skipper, "'Down as talk to our maidens.' Sailor Bill's rough face lighted up with enthusiasm, "it almost makes me young again to think of them lovely spots. The only vile thing on 'em is man. I'm speaking "' Why not ?" says the skipper. 'I know | and then more would drop, and he'd gnash

little Rallik, and some Spanish. The girl his teeth and grosn with rage. Boys, I'd chose to speak to me. She is pleasant to seen gold work on a man's feeling' before now of the Rallik group. In the Carolines and Ladrones, the natives is under Spanish then, but never like that. It made me sick. uthority. It'd give the Dons some work to talk to. The Rallik man kept his eye on the cook, and I could see plain he meant to go for bring the Rallik men under control, or "' She is mine,' said the Magnifico. The women either, for that matter. "They are born warriors, splendid looking skipper look puzzled. Wife I' says be. him. "'In three week,' says the fellow, holding as he saw that poor benighted nigger stuffed, up three fingers, 'Lovola comes to Molua's so to say, with tabood valibles. Prcpeople, tall and straight, with a look in their

aces of haughty independence. Why, to house. see one o' them chaps stalkin' along the "'Good,' said the skipper, touching the chap's breast, and then his own. 'The white man is glad. The maiden is good. beach, you'd think he was king o' the " Now, these were the chaps we had to

"With this, we jumps into the boat, and and struck down the Rallik man with a face, and gammon 'em. As to fightin' of 'em that was all my eye. They'd arms of all kinds-old Spaniard muskets, besides their pulls off to the schooner. 'Cap'en,' says Mr. Miller, 'where's the lered to my mates, they came running up, cook ?' own bows and arrers. You see, them "'Cook,' says the skipper. 'Why here, was no mistake about the cook. There he

islands lay in the route taken by the old Spanish galleons as used to sail between aboard, ain't he?' old Spanish galleons as used to sail between Acapulco and Manilla, carrying gold and silver coin from Mexico, and takin' baces and seet book. They was mighty big ships, I can tell ye. Was, Oustin with adductors-dead as a door-"' No, he ain't,' said the mate. 'I missed him about two hours ago, when I went to the gaffy to hurry up tea. He's gone ashore --but how?'

morning. He wasn't one of them as knew three hundred stoffed about him. Only shows another; to which the fiddler answers, ac-Howsoever, it was by trading with the Dons, and often by the shipwreck or capture of what the expedition was for; but talk had what avarice 'll do. How in the name o' been loose among them as did, and no doubt common sense, did the shap think he'd get their craft, that the Rallik men got hold of them old fashioned fusils which you'll find he'd picked up a very pretty notion of how knockin' about them parts. And likewise, things was going.

"Well, it was arranged that the next We made for the cave. The skipper had same way, accounts for the gold, silver, ornaments and other jiggermarries as is to be night we should take the long boat and pull brought a coil of good coir rope with him, found around there, only them things is no around to the point where the valley was in and we lowered three boxes of bullion in a use to the niggers, so they taboo 'em. Ag. which the cave was sitiated, and, accordbowline, to the valley beneath, "Then we were brought up standing. geravatin', isn't it, to think as there's scres ingly we did so-six of us. 'We pulled clear of money lyin' around in them islands, as is of the reef, and worked around a point as Lovola suddenly appeared. of no use to them darkies, yet as they won't jutted out about half-a-mile. The reef ran "'Fly I' she oried, 'th

let Christians have a smell at even. But so Here Sailor Bill paused, looked around wiped his mouth with the back of his hand,

Aud

if so be you has, you've just seen some of the ""Wh prettiest spots on God's earth. I waslooking help us?

Like a giant refreshed, the old man went on:

"We made Saloa 'bout four weeks after leavin' Sydney, and we cast anchor inastute individual. Ring the bell. Jim. We'll side the reef, 'twixt an atol or small have drinks round and Bill will spin us a coral island and the beach. The niggers

ter about this here treasure." Camo off in swarms. Oar skipper, Mr. Will I, "growied Bill, svidently mollified. Vidler, had to dieguise hisself, and well he "Nobody | did it; only he'd put on a red wig, and this

Bill took a pull at the steaming tumbler of won't do nohow. There's the chief as I told

"'He might know yer,' saya l. 'But I tell yer what, the gal will, as you spoke

"He turned pale, "'Think so,' says he.

"' Certain,' says I. ' The heye of love 'd pierce through fifty bicomin' red wigs. But owsoever we're in for it, and must make the best of it. P'raps the gal's dead. "The chief invited us ashore, to est pig

time I turned to and got some more of the lake no is an answer. So we could blin needful. I was pretty shaky, you may be fure, and it was hard work to pull up. But list me publid been staying at, and took listic ago, at a quieter place on Mullen's as know the lingo, understood what Total and there is several chaps boarding the total as the state of course. The skipper, as knew the lingo, understood what they was saying among themselves, and there was several chaps boarding he told us that no treachery was intended.

tip, there's more to be got among th

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y brother Colin. Just listen :

of my mates was bound to come and look for With this, the good and veracious old man swallowed up the balance of his rum and But there was no answer, and the company soon after dispersed, each member and stockings, and boots with doubloons, thereof wrapped in profound meditation.

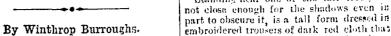
Witx cannot people be sensible in their enjoyments. It is too much to expect that any English household will have the moral courage to dine without a plum pudding on Christmas Day, nor is it to be desired that any one should do so ; but the conventional dish might at least be made digestible. It is not necessary to stint the proportion of sound fruit in the concoction. The way to render the mass less injurious than it is wont to be to the consumer is to boil it longer, and to leave out of the composition some of the heart. Then I took a hand in the game, more hard and irritating ingredients -for example, the lumps of candied peel that no amount of boiling will soften, and to make and serve it without spirits and rich sauces.

A vERY singular merriment in the Isle of Man is mentioned by Waldron, in his history of that place. He says that "during the whole twelve days of Christmas there is not and seget beek. They was mighty by ships, I can tell ye. "In Civits, opposite Manilla, there's one on 'em rottin' in an old dock, and I reckon she measured over eight hundred tons Howsever, it was by trading with the Dans. corying to his own whim, or agreeably to the ntimacies he has taken notice of during this time of merriment. But whatever he says is as absolutely depended upon as an oracle and if he happens to couple two people who have an aversion to each other, tears and vexation succeed the mirth. This they call nost noble and ancient family.' outting off the fiddler's hoad ; for, after this,

he is dead for the whole year." When is a gambler like a sportsman ?--

"'Fly I' she oried, 'the chief and the around, as reels always do, that part of the people are after you. The schooner will be When the game is his own.





part to obscure it, is a tall form dressed in embroidered trousers of dark red cloth that show only from the knees down, for above them fall the folds of a richly flowered tunic shot all through with threads of gold. On the head is a snowy linen cloth folded in the MOTHER looks

suddenly shape of a turban. A gold ornament dangles up suddenly from the readfrom his neck, there is another upon his ing of a letter breast, a bracelet clasping his right arm, postman | while at his waist on one side is fastened a small scimitar-shaped sword in a shining has brought. "Well, of gem-set scabbard,

As unusual and startling as is the appeareverything that has sur- ance presented by this figure, and as much prised me in a our eyes are attracted by it, is really my lifetime of after all, not what has called forth our 36 years this expressions of astonishment. Standing at eats all !" the side of this figure is another. This "Yes, dear ?" second one is but little more than two-thirds beats all !" says my father, as tall as the first, though nearly as long. lancing at The color is a beautiful silvery white, while ier interroga- | here and there a lovely intermingling of soft pale yellow. From the base of the shoulders tively. It is from to the centre of the top of the proudly erect head is an exquisite fall of hair that lies smoothly to one side. It is quite thick,

" Bushire, Gulf of Persia. glossy in texture, and of a rich brown in " March 25, 187-. coloring. Across the shoulders, running "' My DEAR ELLEN,-"'I write you this time from the west from right to left, and extending some distance down the slender, graceful legs, is a coast of Persia. It was my intention on leaving home, as you will doubtless remem-her, not to return before the spring of next band of black. Another band, meeting this ber, not to return before the spring of next in the centre, runs almost the entire length of the back. The nose is tipped with the circumstance has arisen that necessitates a same dainty slivery white that marks so much earlier departure. Indeed, three days much of the body. As to the ears--well, surely uncle has been justified in asking our after this is despatched to you I shall be on | very kindest consideration in their behalf, my way back. For reasons which will apsince they are more than a foot long. Still pear further on, I have chosen as the line of they rather add to than distract from her my journey the route along the north-western edge of the Syrian Desert, thence beauty.

Now, I am quite sure you have guessed into Turkey, and across Syria, until Beyrout, on the Mediterranean, is reached, where I expect to take ship direct for home. My long ago just what this second tigure is especially when you come to the part about the ears : but for fear there may be some journey until the sca coast is reached must that haven't done so, I won't keep them long necessarily be by easy stages, since I will

have for travelling companions a princess of The figure standing near the trees, by the pure blood and her attendant, a Persian of Persian's side, is-a donkey many of you would say at first sight. But surely no "Humph?" mutters my father at this donkey ever bad so soft and so lovely a color, point, with a look of comic consternation. or such an exquisite mane of hair, or such slim and beautiful legs ! It is, indeed, "The princess," continues my mother from the letter, "'you will find most winning acd lovable, though inclined at first to something more than a donkey, though the be rather shy of strangers. As she is not kinship in many respects could not well be ass, and assuredly one of the most beautiful

sumed to promise her the haven of your of these beautiful creatures. "But where is the Princess Onager?" questions my mother, suddenly, as she withdrew her gaze from the lovely creature to

stare about her blankly. "Come, Princess, my bonnie Princess !" now thoroughly excited. "It can't be that says my uncle, laying his arm affectionately across the animal's back and leading ber ing of marrying her? Why, he's all but en-raged to Miss Vandberhost? Surely he is nearer. "Come, Onager, come, my beauty,

My mother goes back to the letter. Now, all of you prepare to fall in love ou are straightway going to do. As to

insome and charming, and her eyes-well, hey are just simply superb !" 'The man is demented beyond a doubt !" the exclaims. Then, with a glance in Bunce's

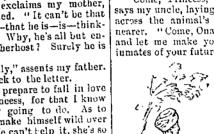
irection, intended to be very withering : The idea of putting such notions as that to the head of a fourteen year old boy !" But Bunce only laughs good naturelly, while he says, "Why not, mother ? I ad-mire all handsome ladies, one in particular" -with a significant glance she can't well

she shakes her head at him reprovingly,

When the joke my uncle has played finally he ship by which we expect to sail from continued my mother, reading dawns upon my mother, and she then and Beyrout,' he letter, "' I think I can confidently state there falls upon him, and gives him such a hat we will, all things permitting, reach boxing as I am sure he never did receive in ome on or about the evening of December all his grown-up life before. 1. We will arrive by the F. W. Dawson, But he takes it good-humon But he takes it good-humoredly, and after which, in the interests of Adger and Co., is the boxing they are better friends than ever. now, and has been for some time past, trad-ing around the Mediterranean coasts." uncle, we all spent a right jovial joily "Why, this is to-day !" I exclaimed in re- Christmas ! ference to the date. "Good gracious !" my mother ejaculates, with a basty glance down the front of her New Puzzles. tress and then around the room ; "for all we now they may be in the city now--in fact, _____ here in this very room within the next GEOGRAPHICAL PUZZLE. minute. One day my married daughter came in to







likely to find at any of the hotels such acpleasant and happy home. I feel assured

that I have not done wrong in this, and that you especially, my dear sister, will give her warm welcome for my sake.'" "Good heavens i" exclaims my mother,

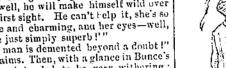
ic is-that they are-that he is-is-think-

ut of bis senses l" · Looks like it, verily," assents my father.

with my bonnie princess, for that I know

Bunce, well, he will make himself wild over her at first sight. He can't telp it, she's so

and once more takes up the letter. "From what I know of the schedule of



there-all sailor men - some of 'em broke yet awhile, anyway. But he told Mr. like me, some green hands just out. There Miller, the mate, to keep the cable short, and was one chap, however, as was evidently a ready to slip, case of accidents. Likewise, cut shove us all -s youngish map, leastways, | we'd prepared armor and ammunition before running in. "Well, me and Jack Davis, and Harry not over thirty-five at most-smart, keen,

with a eye, my lads, as went through yer Wright, and the skipper went ashore to the like a arrer from a bow. He used to mix free among us, and seemed to have plenty of | chiel's house. He treated us fine, we had money, which he spent pretty free, least-ways, he did among some on us, and you'll and served up on banana leaves. And them as liked it, could go in for kava, which a lot presently see the reason.

"One evening as me and two other obaps o' pretty gals was chawin' in a corner, and as had chummed was sitting in the bar, spittin' inter a cocoanut shell. It went agin my stomach, and I stuck to the square gin as this Viller calls us into the parlor. we'd brought ashore for the chief. I've "'Bys!" said ho, ' have a drink. my word ! he went in for it, so as when the

somethin' to say to you.' "Well we has the drink and sits down. feast was over he'd got as tight as a biled owl Valler shuts the door and sits down. Then and commences to dance around, and kiss and elobber us. It was trying work, but I he looks at us and says:

" Maybe some o' you has seen & smart_ | couldn't help laughin' to see the poor skipper, looking fore and aft schooner a-lyin' off when the chief would embrace him, hold on to his red wig. And that wig took the chief's Neutral Bay," he observed. fancy immense. IIe, of course, thought the skipper had red ochred his hair, as these We find all seen her. She was a beauty

to look at, and it wasn't likely we'd ha' niggers do themselves, and he kept pattin' of missed seein' her."

"W II, my lads,' says he, 'she's mine, it, and fondlin' of it, so as every moment, I and I wint a crew. Now, hold on, he says, expected to see the darned thing come off. Captain Vidler was in a sweat, I can tell noticing we didn't seem to jump at the idea. "I know very well you don't want to ship. you. However, presently the chief falls You're for the diggings, of course. But what down, busted up, and goes to sleep, and if I tell you as I know where there's more snores a burrioans.

gold-Spanish doubloons and royal boys-to "Just then, one of the pretty girls as was be got at one hand than you'd be likely to tind, chewin' kaya, began to sing; and I saw the with the best luck at the diggins, in twenty skipper start, and turn as whiteas a Sundaygo-to-meetin' dickey.

"Bill," says he, 'that's Lovola-the girl We stared. I can tell you, "Byys," says he, " four years ago I was I told you about. She knows me, and ifshe cast away on South Barbara or Saloa, one of splits on us we shall all be in the ovens by the Ralik group. All the crew was massacred | this time to-morrow."

cept me. The chiel took a fancy to me. ard "What does she say ?' He listened spared my life, makin' me a sort o' body Then he said :

servant to him. Curse him, if ever I get the "' Many moons ago there came to the like. Howspever, I was with him eight by the people, and who stole the heart of months or more, and a nice time I had of it, Lovols. Alast he departed. When will he fore we could find an entrance—a narrow ness. Save your lives.' chance I'll serve his body in a style he won't land of Saloa a white chief, who was believed return and bring joy to Lovola? Does he entrance it was, with a regular sluice live, and is he true ? Tell me, oh white dove running through it—it being ebb tide—and a

island than 'd make fortunes for twenty men, it bruced me up. 1 ou see there was a girl who took a fancy to me-a real beauty. These Rallik people are not like most darkies. The men are well

" He shook his head.

built chaps, tall and straight, first rate sailors too. They travel five or six hundred when a matter lies at the mercy of a cave as the gold was in. Gracious, our miles in their travelling cances, navigating by the sun and stars. And the women-the woman's fanoy.'

young ones anyhow-are real beauties. "Which was true enough, mates. Women Well, as I got to learn their lingo, this is kittle cattle there's no denyin', though I girl cottoned to me, and we used sometimes can't say I've had over much ex-perience. I wise. to take long walks through the bush. One was married onct, but then three weeks was. It was bemmed in by high rocks, and high up was a cave, overhung with brusb-ex-periones for much

high up was a cave, overhung with brushex-perionce for much. wood. The girl pointed to this and said it "Well, we went aboard that night. True there, sneakin' along through the under- "We pulled like demons. As we rounded there, sneakin' along through the under- there, sneakin' along through the under- there is a staboard that night. True there, sneakin' along through the under- the point, a groan burst from the skipper. who ventured in. She told me that there chief's was plenty of gold and other things there, behind him, and whispers that she knew and this, of course, fixed my curiosity. I him. determined to have a look.

"'You come for the gold in the cave,' she almost frozed my blood. "It was some time before I could get a ohance, but, at last, taking advantage of the absence of most of the men of the village on some trading expedition, I satisfied my uriosity. "Boys, that cave was object will of duite the state of the said, 'and not for Lovola, you left so

"Boys, that cave was obver full of dollars was only because I meant to some back for

and doubloons, gold ornaments or oburches, strange guns and pistols and a lov of other you. things. Now, I want to get those wings, and what I propose is that you chaps should

without money? Well, this was tompting, and we wasn't gold. He us, my pearl, and come away with the factor of the

long before we agreed to the idea. And, to make a long story short, we sailed a week with me to n- country. There you shall be my queen.' ' You talk like the wood spirits,' says she,

"You take the wood spirits, sore the "You take the wood spirits, sore the buck nigger as cook. The schooner was a clipper, and no mistake. I never see her equal on a wind, and she took the here equal on a wind, and she took the helm just as a horse gives to the bit. Is was real pleaning. Already they are asking in the village why you have come? For Cobbra? no. sure to steer her,

sure to steer her. "I don't 'now whether any of you chaps have been up among the islands of the Caro-line, Ladrone, Pelen and Rallik groups, but "'And For what then, since there is no trade?' "'We have come for fresh provisions,

"' And the gold ?' and she laughed.

"'Alas !' she wept, as she threw herself upon his bosom, 'I am doomed. All is "' Come with us !' cried the skipper, as he "'My!" said I," "that's poetry. Yes, I beached the boat cosy, under the shelter of

reckon she knows yer. But she ain't agoin' some mangroves. Then four of us left her, seized her around the waist and sped down to sell ye; on that 1 bet my bottom dollar, two-Muller and a chap named Sampson- the mountain side. The boxes of gold lay in the

stopping by her. "Captain Vidler led us up the valley. The the Ralliks. "I don't know,' said he. 'Anyhow, she's morning mist cleared out, and hovered over valley. But, what then? To stay to carry got the whip over us, and its a blue look out us like a cloud of muslin. Soon we saw the them to the boats would mean death. " ' Come on !" shouted the skipper, ' Curse

the gold !' "Wo reached the boat. Mr. Miller saw hearts leaped into our mouths. "Suddenly the skipper drops, making "Suddenly the skipper drops, making motion with his hand for us to do so like-As we passed through the narrow inlet, the "Boys,' he whispered, 'stand by, there's flow in, a shower of arrows passed over us -

skipper threw the girl into the bottom of the "We pulled like demons. As we rounded

house, the gal Lovola comes grippers was my noble the cook. Yes, there He was steering. he was, amakin' for the cave, and the skipper, when he sees him, swored a hoath as

"'The infernal scoundrel,' says he, and way, but there was no wind to keep her "Howsoever, it was plain we had to be going. She fell an easy prey to the careful. 'Boys,' says the skipper, 'don't let savages."

us make asses of ourselves same as that buck looked around. He was getting to the end "' Is your tongue white, when you say nigger. Hold on, we'll get into this gorge to this, she whispers, and her big brown eyes the right and have a bit o' breakfast afore we goes for the Treasure Trove.' "Enough said-we slips down a narrow husband his resources.

All with me, and we'll make a try for it. It's a risky business, I know; but nothing venture, nothins have, and what is life, any. The set of the risk my life? Is it for gold that I to rot risk my life? Is it for gold that I has a fire alight. I takes a 'billy' to fetch has a fire alight. The set of the right replenished. some one. some water, leavin' my mates palavering, and considerin' as what was best to be done. "Well, almost every valley has a little rill

o' sparkling water running down it, and I hadn't far to go. But just as I was stooping Cristabe over a little water hole, I sees a sight as knocks all the pluck out o' me for full five Swede. minutes.

"You'll mind the obap as spoke to the skipper when he was going off to the The skipper went in for sugar." schooner, and said he was going to splice Lovola, the skippers sweetheart. Well, there he was, not ten yards from me, in full war paint, as the saying is, and a-lookin' at my

"In that case," says my father, hastily, see if I would like to go down (a part of a I had better be off to meet them." "But wait a moment," my mother calls city on the coast of Africa). after him; "I baven't finished the letter assented, and on the way she told me that yet. It seems to me Colin takes an exceed- she was trying to find a (island in the ingly roundabout way to say what he has Pacific), so we concluded it would be best to 5 say. However, there isn't much more go to the intelligence effice, which we acce ingly did. We were fortunate in scening;

But ere my mother can read another word the services of an (sea in the Butish Isles) there is the sound of a slight commotion in girl. We could understand but little she the yard, ther footseps are heard coming up said, except that she was (an is and in the steps and across the piazza. A few Oceanica) and that her name was (4 part of

seconds thereafter my Uncle Colin himself, a cape in Madaguscar) (a city in Kansas) When they went to call on my daughter (a brown as partly parched coffee grain, and bearded all over his face, walks into the river in Asia). She had five children, i ur room. We can see by the twinkle in his boys and one sirl. Her boys' manual were (an island in the Pacific), (s part of a river in Quebec), (a river in Virgiana), and (a city in ye, as well as by the peculiar apward and lownward rolling of the great piak lines of lips that show under the forest of beard-a Pennsylvanis). Her little daughter (a city in Arkansas) asked me to go with her on a ick that is all Uncle Colin's own-that he trip to the woods. As I was a good dake in

s the same dear uncle who went way from us more than a earago. Surely ie isn't demented, nor has a de la taken leave of his senses in way, for апу is just as knowing jolly-looking as 13 3 Both my brother and myself spring

What fruit expresses the first child born on at once to his When is a white man an African ?-- When arms, mother's are placed about his neck, while father manages to get two of Why are Ramsgate Sands like the letter D ?-Because they are by the side of the sea | his fingers to shake, which he does most

heartily. "But where is the Princess Onager !" ques-Why are indolent persons' beds too short for them ?---Because they are too long in tions my mother, as she suddenly disengages

her arms from about his neck and stands at some little distance from him. Why should a waiter be lucky on the turf? My uncle looks up quickly with a queer ex-Because he has so many "straight tipe." pression in his eyes that makes the corners What speciality is the most valuable to where the crows' feet are beginning to form hosier?-Hosiery, of course, it is his stockin fairly dance about as if they would quite lance over the crows' feet and never let

good thing, I think.

and father puts his hands in his pockets and whistles. "Why, what in the world poswhistles. sessed you to do anything so insane such a

of his yarn, and it was obviously polite to the alphabet ?--When he makes a poke r and | not want her in the house."

realm ?-Because it cannot be used until it fied.

make us hungry. We also stopped on the way to buy a few (river in Africa). We sat down under the trees to eat our lunch, and thought it very (a city in France). Pretty soon (a city in Arkansas) came to me crying, saying she had a (city in the German Empire) in her finger. I said "Never mind, (a river in Oceanica), I can soon pick it out." We passed (a mountain in lows) day in the woods, and as it was nearing night we started for home. As we crossed a (pass in Wyoming) we saw (a river in Australis) which pleased my little granddaughter very much. On the way I stopped to buy a (island in the Atlantic) and a pretty (river in Wisonsin) writing desk for (a city in Arkan-a-). We agreed that we had had a good (a city in Russia) and a (mountain in lows) time.

Nevads) I consented. Her mother put us up

come (islands in the Pacific) for fear the

erisp (cape on the coast of Ireland) air might

Then I bade her (a cape on the coast of Greenland) and with my eldest daughter (a city in Kansas) went home.

ANSWERS.

The following words inserted in the order given, in place of the words given in parcrthesis in, the puzzle, will give the correct answer :- 1. Town. 2. Cook. 3. Irish. 4 Strong. 5. Mary, 6. Melberson. them be seen any more, which would be a Lena. 8. Solomon. 9. Maurice. 10. James, ood thing, I think. "I left her out in the garden," he answers, Sandwich. 15. Clear. 16. Orange. 17. Nice. 18. Hope. 19. Thorn. 20. Darling. "Left her out in the garden I" repeats 21. Pleasant. 22. Bridge. 23. Swan. 24. Canary, 25. Red Cedar, 26. Hope, 27. Luck, 28. Pleasant, 29. Farewell, 30.

Selina. THE CHRISTMAS WESSEIL WAS a favorite be-

verage. It was made of wine, eider, or sie, "Because I thought you would very likely which, besides being sweetened and spiced. was " augmented " by the addition of a teast " 'Not want her in the house !" " she repeats again, growing more and more horri- and apples stuck full of cloves. When ale "Why, whoever heard of such a was used, the compound was called lamb's has been struck. Why is insufficiently baked bread like a staring hopelessly at father. "Come, let us ing is traced to Rowens, the daughter of the Saxon Hengist. Richard Verstegan, writing Something in my father's face at this in 1605, says : "As this lady was very besumoment attracts my attention. It is fairly tiful, so was she of a very comely deportworking with suppressed laughter. What | ment ; and Hingistus, having invited King Tortiges to a supper at his new builded Why is a public house like the land of The moon is up and filling all the yard castle, caused that after supper she essence to the king's presence to the king's

the street. As I glance up I catch the glit- with a cup of gold, filled with wine, in her ter of something bright-a something that hand, and making in a very seemly inspiner WHEN everything appears unusually fresh for a few seconds bewilders my gaze; then a low reverence unto the king, said, with a we say the season is forward, and when a person is unusually forward, we say he is too free loss too is the same time there comes pleasing grace and countenance, 'Wase-person is unusually forward, we say he is too free loss too is the same time there comes the same tinter there comes the same time ther

Why is a spendthrift's purse like thunder cloud ?-Because it is continually "The schooner was in flames. She had Why is a generous, noble hearted man like my mother, throwing up her hands in horror, been brought out of the Atol into the sea- a No. 13 shoe?-Because he has a large while Bunce and I stare hard at each other,

cold night as this ?'

Why is a lucifer match like a coin of the

ontested University boat-race resemble ?-Hard roe (row). When does the blacksmith raise a row in

Conundrums for Christmas.

When is a pig the heaviest ?-When he is

What parts of the body are the most use-

When is a skein of thread like the root of

ful to carpenters ?-The nails.

an cak?-When it is full of knots.

earth ?-A damson (Adam's son).

he's a black in (blacking) his shoes.

The hint told, and the old man's glass was

"Oh, she same along with us, and was all good and bad spirits.

"By the way, what became of the sugar

"They have got the schooner !' he cried ; lightening. Why would a tax on tarts be objectionable we are done for. Hold on; let us get under the lee of the cape. They may not see | at sea ?-Because it would be encouraging | after a moment. pie rates. Why is a generous, noble hearted man like

soul (sole). What portion of a fish does a closely-

shove /.

with ospers.

right. She's living still up Port Makay way.

"And how did you escape Bill?" asked "By the skin of our teeth, mate." and swered the old man. "We got away at dough (Dodo). night and steered for the Ladrones. A. Why is a boil

them.

trade

Malay proa picked us up, and landed us at | master ?-Beosuse it is usually associated

"And the girl?" asked a young blue-eyed

now extinct bird ?-Because it is all dough, go at once and bid her welcome." Why is a boiled leg of mutton like a dancing

can it all mean?

CHRISTMAS SUPPLEMENT.



them, invisible-wire boundary. After some difficulty they surmounted both obstacles, and then discovered that they had to climb a kind of extended glacis, terminating they could not fancy where.

The music increased in volume, and that alone was encouraging. Both were tired, and, indeed, nearly breathless, so the ascent was made in as leisurely a manner as pos-sible. At length the summit was reached, and then they saw on each side of them a

but a happy one. All her father possessed

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died, and her step-mother having taken another husband, her life became anything

but a happy one. All her father possessed was claimed by his widow. Not knowing what to do, the poor girl, who could play and sing well, saw an advertisement for young ladies, qualified in this way, to join an Opera Bouffe Troupe. She had done so, and six days before she and others were left destitute in a neighbouring town. Possessed

walk the four miles that separated them

from Heaton Market, they were proud to

acknowledge that they were favorably im-

pledged themselves to renew their strangely

formed friendship, and it was fated for Tom

the bridge at the foot of Heaton Churchyard

and within fifty yards of Scarletberry Broo,

They were still a mile away when the bells

They

pressed by the two Crofton families.

of only a few shillings, she had set out to walk to Manchester, but, being overtaken, in

The waits were down at Lower Heaton Farm, and the lane ended there. Tom felt that if he went on his brother must come up with him, and that he did not desire. Seeing s tall oak on his left, he determined to hide behind it until they passed, and then return. He had not been there many moments before the couple came up, and Hester was heard saying, in a tearful voice :

"I know you are hiding something from me. I have known it for some time. Oh, Fred, my darling Fred, refrain before it is

me, who may have to----'

to you, Fred, it would kill me."

no matter what she said or did.

win him back to the right paths.

were gone.

oult.

nocturnal walks.

into lligh-street.

got away.

aid :

could be seen in any direction.

pale and weak, followed them.

out of the breakfast room.

Next morning the town was alarmed

stood in his hiding place, "stricken to the

heart "-stricken cruelly by the words of the woman he loved, and whom he did not hate,

little he had given Fred all this to pay his

midnight before he returned from his long,

One night, in the pale moonlight, he was

toiling up the lane in which he had heard

Hester's confession. There had been a thaw

and the mud was thick and heavy, while the

The vicar, who was also a justice of the peace, coon came. Immediately he appeared the crushed man said : Roby and Essie were performing with all their might and main, the one on a drum "You are welcome. Four years ago my and the other on a tin horn.

prother Tom Towneley, of Heaton Market, confessed to a crime committed by me. He did it for the sake of my wife, and to save Can nothing be done to free him and

were not sure that he was awake. "Oh, I can't tell you! You must come." clear bis name ?" "Yes, I will take your deposition, and will set the machinery of the law in motion at once," replied the clergyman.

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not stop.

It would be useless-simply useless to try to describe what Ned Joyca felt or thought when he looked into the dining-room. And and eccentric ways, was as tender-bearted and good-that is almost, not quite as good this you will not doubt when you know what he saw. -as Popsy Joyce himself. The room was literally piled with Christmas presents. Filed is the only word for it. It was just as if Santa Claus had emptied

his bundles right into the room. And there

were Roby and Essie, exactly as they had tumbled out of bed, prancing about from one

thing to another, shrieking and equealing with delight, and all the time keeping up the

drumming and horn-blowing as if they could

After Ned had vigorously rubbed his eyes.

"Well!" gasped he, "where did they come

"I don't know. I heard the children

shouting and screaming, and came in here,

and there they were with all these things,

They say Santa Claus brought them; but

they are truly meant for us, for here are our

Ned looked solemn for a moment, then a

bright smile broke over his face, and he beamed on Betty like his old jolly self, and

If any one had been specially favored, per-

haps it was Betty; and it seemed to her that

she had everything she could possibly wish

for. "Wby," said Ned in amazement, as he

examined all the presents, "I never saw such

He even decided that the turkey, now, was

not worth a regret, and he declared that he

must help get Mr. Skeens' dinner. Never

was there such fun in the jolly Joyce house.

hold as when Ned put on a big apron-big

for Betty, but small for him-and installed

himself as assistant cock. It is a wonder Detty did anything right with those three

But she did ; dear me, yes, she did. Ask

any of Mr. Skeens' guests of that day, if ever

they ate a better dinner than that little

they have anything to do with the story-oh,

They began to arrive at half-past twelve.

so Betty ran to the door, while Ned hurried

And a prolonged and joyous "oh-h-h !"

The guests were Molly Findley and her

"How did you find me?" cried Ned. "I didn't find you. 1 was invited here to

"This" was an envelope, which No? tore

no! But they ought to be mentioned.

"Why I why ! Bless my soul !"

was inside of it.

shout of astonishment.

children under her feet all the time.

a Christmas in my life !"

said with a grateful quiver in his voice :

names on the bundles."

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eaid: "Here's the key to your back room, sir.'' Ned laughed knowingly, and reached out

to take it. But, suddenly checking himself, he withdrew his hand and said in his most " Very likely," said Betty ; " but do come quick, Popsy." "What is it?" asked ned, staring as if he hearty manner.

"No. thank you. Keep it, my good friend. Nobody's door is over closed to Sants Claus !" Do you know what the I gove discovered ?



"Here's a letter for yo', ma'am; an' ob, ma'am, its fro' Australia.

"Australia !" she murmured as she cazed down at the familiar handwriting ; and then she fell upon her knees, crying in a voice of the deepeat devotion : " Thank Heaven, my boy, my poor boy. is alive !"

At last she opened the letter. Yes, the signature was Tom's, and the last lincs of the epistle, thoughtlessly written were : "I think I can say with perfect safety that I'll be with you on Christmas Eve. Aye, if I'm alive, I'll be with you that

Rosey Dingleby was putting her last polish on one of the dish-covers, when she heard her mistress's voice as she never heard it before.

"I say, Rosey, ma wench, come here wi' thee at once; but-no. Light the fire under the boiler, and make up the kitchen fire, wilt tay, for I shall want a hot oven i' less than no time. And then thou mun put on thy iscket and come down the street wi' me. An' oh, Rosey, my lass," she proceeded, entering the bright kitchen, "my hoy is com-ing home-my boy who was dead. and is alive; and oh, ma wench. I am so happy, I dennet know what to do wi' mysel' !'

Just for the sake of companionship Rosey cried, too, and there was quite a chorus of sobbing, when the outer door was pushed gently open, and a tall, grave-looking young lady advanced quietly along the passage: Mrs. Towneley turned upon her approach wiping her eyes, but she could only mur-

mur: "My son ! Tom !" "Tom as written to me, and--"

"You rejoice as I do." " I -- I am viry-very happy !" answered Hester Harwood, turning very pale ; and before either the widow or Rosey could reach her, she fell prone upon the floor.

CHAPTER II.

LOST.

The half-past two o'clock Liverpool train took nearly four hours to reach Wigan, and when it got half-way between that town and the next station it stopped deed, and no effort on the part of the driver could make it advance any further. An endeavor was made, after some considerable delay, to steam back to Wigan; but the steady fall of snow, and the shifting of heavy wreaths from the hanks on to the line, prevented that possibility also.

Under these circumstances, the guard set off to walk to the town, while the stoker was directed to go on to the next station, which was a village of considerable size, with a view to getting some vehicles to return for the passengers by road.

Just as he was about to start, a voice from a third-class carriage shouted :

"Avest heaving anchor, my hearty ! We're brund to sail on the same teck.'

It was a voice, once heard, never to be forgotten. It was an English voice-the voice of an able bodied British tar.

Able-bodied he was on this occasion, as he swung himself down into the snow. It is true he rolled on to his beam ends before he could manage "to take bearings," but he soon got on his sea legs again. Then he shouted :

"All right skipper. Down with the ballast."

The "ballast" was a long canvas bag, which no doubt contained the nautical individual's personal luggage. " Better leave it with the guard, where my

the storm, would have been lost but for the long ridge-like structure, which reminded singing in the barge, which had attracted her Tom Townelcy of the school-book descripattention just as she was about to succumb tions of one of the Roman causeways. to cold and fatigue. "Splinter my binnacle," cried Dick Dingle-Tom Towneley was much impressed by Mary Walbrook, but his love for Hester by, "if I can make cus this latitude at all ! The wind cuts like a nor'-easter in the Artic Harwood had only grown intenser during his regions." long wandering. When Dick Dingleby and he set out to

" Let us follow the sounds of the music." advised Tom; and acting upon the suggestion, they turned to the right." Presently Dick halted and cried :

"Hullo, my hearty! I'm blessed if this here music don't come out of the centre of the earth ["Belay that !" whispered Tom. "Listen.

Towneley to fulfil that pledge under very That fellow's gct a good voice, and it's a fine peculiar and singularly touching circum old song. How is that for a chorus ?" stances. The refrain spoken of had been sung by a The snow had become very hard on the fine sonorous baritone voice, and in repeatsurface, so our friends found it easy enough to walk in daylight. The canal passed under

ing it, others-male, female, and juvenilejoined in. Tom Towneley and Dick Dingleby advanced unnoticed under this volume of sound. They

as Tom's mother's house was called. vere then amazed to see about ten feet below them-they were still on the ridge of the of Heaton Church ceased ringing. On glacis-a square opening in what they suparriving at the little town it appeared that osed to be earth. Out of this hole rose a everyone had gone to church or chapel. Tom red, golden glow, and the homely music they knew that his mother would be in the old were listening to. pew if alive and well, so he resolved to steal

"Whoever yo' may be, lads, yo' are wel-

come-ay, welcome as the flowers in May."

The wanderers now saw that there were

two barges lying abreast, and that the canal

was frozen over. They soon jumped aboard,

in low latitudes."

most careful class.

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voice said :

"Tain't the mouth of the coalpit," cried Dick, "so what in thunder can it be?" softly up to the main door and peer through the old crimson door curtains at the well-"Hush !" returned Tom, who had sharper remembered scene. eyes than his older companion. "What a

As the young sailor placed his eye to the lubber you must be ! Can't you see the chimney smoking there? Why, it's the cabin hatch of a canal barge." ... And solit is," cried Dick. "Well, I never space between the curtains, the voice of the aged rector—a voice trembling with age, and with meek and set triumphant emotion-was heard reading the second lesson : did like iresh-water sailors; but any port in

"Behold I bring you good tidings of great joy, which shall be to all people." a storm;" and then, before Tom could pre-vent him, he shouted, in that foghorn voice At this the two half-heathen seamen stole we have already endeavored to describe within the ourtain and took seats like "Yo.hoy ! My hearties, what cheer ? Ship ahoy, there. Throw a line to three shipfugitives on the benches by the wall just within the door. wrecked mariners who have got water-logged

Dick Dingleby fairly sobbed out, as the white-baired minister proceeded : In a very brief space of time a dark head "Glory to God in the highest, and on appeared, silbouette fashion, within the earth peace, good will toward men." colden square of light, and a calm and honest "Including seamen," he murmured ; and

then his old eyes fell upon the demure and blooming face of his daughter Rosey, who was seated beside poor, disappointed, drooping Mrs. Towneley. "If that 'ere young girl ain't my child," said Dick, "I'm a Dutchman. It's about

time I took on to something serious, an' I descended into the barge cabin, and greeted the people there ascembled with easy, sailorfeel as if my scuppers wanted to overflow ever since I entered that 'ere fresh-water like frankness. The cabin was larger and loftier than usual in such craft, but it soon cabin last neet. I feel kind o' shamed to see the old lass, although she has had my came out that the two men present were the pension all these years. Well, I have been a owners. They were brothers, and were fine specimens of well-to-do Lancashire lads. old heathen and no mistake. Never mind, if Their wives were equally comfortable-lookthat 'ere message includes seamen, and ing and cleanly, while four children, whose being written down 'all men,' it would seem

bright, clean faces were illuminated by the as if it did, I may come into safe anchorage glowing stove, would be a credit to the fireyе side of any working man of the best-paid and This and more the old fellow murmured unneeded by his companion, whose eyes were now fixed upon the devout face of Hester Harwood, who for some reason had accom-

panied his mother to church that day, in stead of going to her own chapel. And Fred, grown to manhood too, was there. At this moment they rose to sing the hymn, and then, as Hester and Fred held one book between them, they exchanged a

moment. He had been faithful during all these year. to her - was she canally true to him? That question tormented him for, the remainder

him more seriously still. He thought best to leave the church before the end of the service. The wild youth had become a singularly quiet young man. He abhorred the thought of a scene in the churchyard, so he hurried up to the old

Mrs. Towneley, after a bit, would consent to break his return to his " owd lass." The best laid schemes o' mice and men

Gang aft a-gley.

was "backing and filling" in the long!

When the document was finished and too late! For my sake, remain at homestop away from Manchester. For my sake, signed, Fred cried :

'Oh, if I could only see him once more. give up all those late habits of yours." "Why do you trouble yourself about me, and hear forgiveness from his own lips !" Hetty ?" cried Fred. " Why don't you stick "I forgive you-heartily forgive you, to Tom? He's a far finer fellow that I am, Fred," said Tom Turton, stepping and loves you, lass, as I never was made to forward from behind the others. love. Think no more of a poor devil like hope Heaven will forgive my sins, I forgive

you. "Poor Tom I" cried Fred, kissing his rough hand. "You have made dying easy, "Hush, for heaven's sake, Fred 1 Don't talk about Tom. That was only child love. When I met him on that Sunday, my for life has been a time of unrest and agony." heart never beat one throb faster. Tom can

never be anything to me; I have only you; I . • • to make sure that he was awake, he turned • • live for you, and if anything were to happen The Croftons soon recognized the young to Betty and stared at her. She stared back. The voice died away as they passed on in the direction of the farm, and Tom Towneley from ?"

sailor, Tom Towneley, in Tom Turton. The Queen pardoned him for being innocent, and for nine days the civilised world went crazy over his self-sacrifice. Hester did not long survive her husband, who had not been loved wisely, but too well.

Next morning, Fred told Tom in con-fidence that he was in monetary difficulties. It became plain to Mrs. Bob Crofton that fary Walbrook had long been in love with Tom Turton, humble though he was, and The sailor gave him fifty pounds, and, telling him he had discovered he was a gambler, gently remonstrated with him, and tried to icket-of-leave man as he might be. He was the young sailor who had rescued her from death, and-she loved him. They were married the following Christ-

We cannot dwell upon this melancholy part of our story. Tom had brought about they came here, Betty; but let's enjoy them and be thankful." mas Day at old Heaton Market Church, and two hundred pounds with him, and little by Dick Dingleby gave the bride away. The great firm of inland water carriers is now debts of honor, and become a free and honest Crofton Brothers and Towneley, but the wife could be put there, was a mystery which only man. Temptation led him to speculate again. Again he lost, and Tom's resources of the latter no longer keeps the books. The grew greater as they tried to solve it. But it was evident that the affair had been carefully usband does that with the *assistance of namerous clerks, while she is a model mother planned, for every one received just the most The poor mother was heart-broken about and the bountiful mistress of SCARLETBERRY fitting gifts. her eldest son. Dull and melancholy, his BRCO. life became irregular, and it was often after

How He Advertised.

"My stars !" exclaimed a man, shoving ome one who stood near him, "you have rod on my corn !"

clay at the top of the lane was simply of such The fellow snatched out a box of ointment a glutinous natureas to render progress diffiand replied : At the top of this lane, and facing the

"I can relieve you, sir, in a few minutes, Only a shilling. Endorsed by the medical fraternity everywhere. There is no use in street, was the bank in which his brother Fred was engaged. A pensioner—a widower —occupied the house, and as he was of puncsuffering. One hox? Thank you," he added, as he put the money in his pocket. tual and early habits, the lights were soon

" It was an accident you found him," some put out every night. Tom, therefore, thought one remarked to the salve dealer. it strange to see one in the first floor, at a

"Oh, no, it wasn't. If you ask a man if he's got corns, he don't want to talk to you; back window, and the next instant he saw a man leap over the flanking wall, and rush up twelve-year-old cook prepared for them. But about those guests of Mr. Skeens'. They but when you find out that he's got 'em the chances of selling him medicine is good. I When Tom arrived at the top, no one ought to be mentioned. Yes, indeed, they ought to be mentioned, at least. Not that advertise my medicine by going into crowds and slyly feeling for corns. Yonder stands After a little consideration he went home. a fat fellow. When the crowd gets thicker, Pulling off his boots in the kitchen, he noticed that Fred's boots looked as if they 'll go over and tap his hoof. Oh, yes, it may be painful, but, my dear sir, the business of The bell rang, and the Joyces waited to let had just been cast off, and were laden this country must be carried on regardless of with wet mud and clay just as heavily as his Mr. Skeens admit his guests. But the bell entiment rang, and rang, and he did not come down

Getting Rid of Old Stock.

off his apron and went into the diving-room by the news that four hundred pounds to welcome the inhospitable Mr. Skeens' had been stolen from a safe in the first floor A laborer won a turkey at a Christmas of the bank. The money belonged to the rafile. When cooked, the bird was found to be of a somewhat leathery consistency, the guests. The moment he saw them he cried manager, and was not stored with the bank's out: regular cash. The watchman had been poor man actually fracturing a knife while alarmed, and had found the robber, with a endeavoring to carve the tough gobbler. In orape mask over his head and face. The great wrath, he went to complain to the pubwas the reception he had. The next moment latter struck the old man down with someican ; but Boniface repudiated liability, and there was such a talking as you will never thing of the nature of a life-preserver, and referred the aggrieved person to the poul-terer who supplied the turkey. Upon this tradesman the laborer poured the vials of hear outside of the Joyce house. On the second day, while the family were little brother Jamie. still at breakfast in Scarletberry Broo, a his wrath, concluding with the observa-Manchester detective and the local inspector tion : knocked at the door. Rosey admitted them,

"It's well for thee, drat thee, a-takin' poor dinner, and I was to give you this." volks in, by gettin' rid of thy old stock and rafilin' turkeys thou couldn' zell last Christ. open at once: Of course, a 25 note

Julia: "Mamma, Mr. Dolly insulted me awhile ago. He called me a pig." Mamma (indignantly): "Tell me the exact words."

Mr. B—— "Did you say or did you not say what I said you said? Because C— said you said you never did say what I said you said. Now, if you said that you did not say what I said you said, then what did you EBY ?"

A Long-Winded Story-Teller.

A knight of Florence, whose love of talking was a common theme of lamentation among his friends, met one Christmas Eve, at supper, a party of brother patricians. As soon as suppor was over, he began telling a story, and seemed as if he would never have done with it.

"I tell ye what," said ne of the party, interrupting him, "wheever told' yea this story, Sir Knight, did uo: fell you the whole of it.

"How could that be?" asked the knight. "I know every word of it." "No, no," rejoined the speaker, "he did

not tell you, I am sure, the but of it. The company laughed, and the story-teller, confounded with the robuse, made an

abrupt termination of his discourse.

Little Boy, looking at lady friend : "You "I don'i know who sent them, or how got shrinks in your fcrebesd just like my namma." He meant wrickies. Whoever put the things there, or how they

Christmas in Germany.

BY MRS. G. W. TATEO.

The dear little children far over the sea In "Deutsch Land" are barpy as harpy can

When Kris Kringle comes with his reindeers

and bells, And such wonderful secrets as Kringle tells;

And he knows all bad girls and cross little boys, And he gives to good children their candy

and toys. And then the good mother makes cute little

cakce, You'd be quite surprised at the pains that

To fachien them into all sorts, suspes and

size, At some of them surely you'd open your

And then into each little stocking is slipped A great bouneing doughaut, so sweet, brown

and crisp; Then they chatter and talk, but we "no

understand" These dear little children away in "Deutsch Land."

Sing a Song of Santa Claus.

Sing a song of Santa Claus! A-riding up the street With tiny sleigh and silver bells, And reindeer small and fleei: And when he pack is opened, The chiuren all will sing. Hurrah, hurrah for Santa Claus! On jolly Summer King.

Sing a song of Santa Claus ! His face is fresh and round, His whiskers silver as the frost That lies upon the ground ; And when his pack is opened, He just grows fat you see, With laughing at the little folks, So full of fun and glee.

Sing a song of Santa Claus I The jolly little fellow! He has a twinkle in his ere. His laugh is solt and mellow; And when his pack is opened, I wonder what there'll be. That will be just the very thing For Bob and Bess and me !

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What color is a field glass when corered with snow?-Invisible green.

"He told me to give it 10 you," said Molly, "He? Who's he?" æmanded Ned. "Why, the gentlesian who invited us here. Julia : "He didn't use the word pig; but he Where is he ?" said Molly. "A gentleman ?--who invited you ?--Who can it be ?-- What does he look like ?" asked Ned. "Ha's a tall man. He keeps a second-hand book-store------"Mr. Skeens I" interrupted Betty, with a

and a moment afterwards Hester Harwood The inspector asked rose to bring Mr. Fred mas!"

As soon as the latter appeared, the officer "I am sorry that it is my duty to arrest

you, Frederick Towneley, for burglery at the Union and County Bank, and for a grievous said I was in clover." bodily assault upon the watchman-"

'I—" began Fred. But other words were not uttered, for Tom had followed his brother. He now

"Gentlemen, you are wrong, I am

glance that made Tom turn pale and feel so ill that he had to resume his seat for a of the service, and was doomed to torment

home, followed by Dick, who boped that

And so it came to pass that while Dick | said : tarpaulin hat in hand. His grey eyes first and the second second



CHRISTMAS SUPPLEMENT.

poetry.	This something proved to be a folded paper, on which was written:	"I know Aunt Lettie," answered the	OLD SURLY'S WAIF.			
		"Where does she live?"	OLD CONLIS WAIF.		her hands. Clasping her to his breast with a sudden impulse, he said a fervent "Thank	thing—why have you taken another name ?" "He felt that he had no right to yours, sir,
Santa Claus's Petition.	"I give this baby to you as a Christmas gift. I have picked you out to give him to	" With me," was the brief answer		kirchi f, "then you ought to be at home-	Heaven," for she was only asleep. He hands	till you had forgiven me."
	hecause your face looks so kind and pleasant	"And where do you live !" acked the	A CHRISTMAS STORY.	my offer. She will only have to come	grew warm as he held them. He felt her breath on his check, and he kissed her with	Forgiven him He thought of the words: "Forgive us our treepasses, as we forgive
BY JULIE M. LIPPMAN.	that I think you will take good care of him. If you have any feeling for innocent babics	"Right up there," answered the child,		Dack	a gentleness which would not have disturbed	them that trespass against us:" and so in
	and miscrable folks, don't refuse to keep	portring to the nouse.		head once more, and went wearily on. The	The broker was wondering whether this	silence he went out, leading the way with the little measenger of peace in his arms.
Dear children,—I write in great haste just	him.	The stranger rode up to the cottage, in-	BY ERNEST BRENT.	broker rubbed his slubby chin thoughtfully, and, locking alter the child, wished he had	was an answer to the unspoken praver he	They went through the quiet thoroughfares to an obscure street in Chelses, where
10 99 1 1 1	Just as Miss Smallkin fluished reading this, the baby crowed and clasped his arms	dicated, and dismounting, hurried up the walk with eager steps.	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	not let them go.	when he heard a heavy footstep in the	to an obcourt street in Oneises, where
L. Christmas is heart	about her neck, and the foolish little lady's	Lettie having dismissed her little school a	It had been a wintry day even for that	"You may as well begin to take in," said he to the boy; "there is nothing doing to-	passage. It was the police sergeant, his first-floor front lodger, just home from a long	
As Christmas is near, and I ve so index As Christmas is near, and I ve so index I really must beg a slight favor of you; I really must beg a slight favor of you; And, unless I mistake, the small folks of this	eyes actually filled with tears of pity for the "innocent babies and miserable folke."	tew minutes before was standing at the door	scason of the year when wintry days are expected, bitterly cold, but sharp and dry,	night." "Yes, sir,"	day's duty. He opened the door with the	163. 1 08 11
	"If you had called a policeman while we	scopped and scanned her face eagery, while	except for a few leathery flakes of snow that	"Did you ever see that woman be-	child in his arms. "Sergeant," he said.	
nation Will spars peor old Santa great mortification By setting about with their might and their	we'e there in that station, you could have given the child into his charge," said some	suill' she looked wonder-	fell when the sun was nothing more than a smouldering disc of red in a gloomy sky.	fore?" "The one with the little girl, as wanted to	"Yes, Mr. Dunkerly."	
	cne.	Call - e e Hi "Lettie, don't	A wintry day, and worse than wintry when	sell the boots and coat?"	"Do you mind looking here for a minute."	
main To see that the accident's righted again You know, I suppose that the distance is	"You can send him to the workhouse,"	• July DAY Sail you know me?" said bo at length.	the evening came, for the feathery flakes changed to a drizzling sleet made the paye-	"Yer." "Well, sir, I have," said Jim, rubbing his	The sergeant looked, and struck by some- thing in the broker's face, his manner lost	EFF AN ENT
great the corr 1'll balate.	4. If I were you TIA such loops him how	Walter, is it	ments slippery, and drove into the faces of	nose with his comforter; "but it's the firet	its stern austerity.	MILLIAN AND AND AND AND AND AND AND AND AND A
I travel each year; and for leaf 1 it bounded I whip un a r kangaroos-make each good	the seat when I left the train." said the lady	you ?" exclaimed	those who were out in the streets. Not a pleasant night, and yet the thoroughfares	time she ever came to the shop. I've often seen her loitering about, a-looking at you	"A pretty little thing," he said. "Where did you find her ?"	
et in the street	Then followed a susset was a start	"It is no other."	were full. Some of the shops in Lower Hane	when your back's been turned, as if she'd	"Oo the doorstep. I don't know, mind.	Start K Parts II
Go hopping in ng at the top of his speed This year my oig car was as big as't could	Suggestions from a creat many ladies and a	Faid he, spproach.	street, London, especially the grocers, were crowded; the butchers did a moderate share	like to speak. A pretty little girl of her'n, warn't she ?"	I heard a rivg, and there I found her. I don't know, but I think she's been deserted.'	
swarm I threw off my ulster-for the weather was	few gentlemen, all of which, if they were re- corded, would fill more space than I have	to clasp her in his	of business; and the public houses were in	"Get the things in and put the shutters	"Vary likely," said the sergeant. " Planty	
I threw oil my district for the second characterist	alletted myself in which to tell this story.	But Lettie would	full swing—a fact which caused not a little discontennt to Mr. Dunkerly, whose odds and	have enough to do it we enjyelled over every	of people find they have one too many in the family. If she isn't claimed some time to-	
warm— And started once more on my gay Christmas	In the meantime, Miss Smallkin was mak- ing up her mind to keep the shild, and share	not permit this	ends of furniture and miscellaneous articles remained unsold.	gentcel beggar's child. I wish we had shut	morrow, I can take her to the station, if you	
With lightest of hearts, you may be very	her scanty store with him.	A first affection until they	But Mr. Dunkerly was always more or less	two hours ago. It's only been a waste of gas."	The broker lifted the shild a little higher	THE SHALL
sure. It's how the bells jingled and mingled in	I LIGUIA STUDIED had reached the cos of I	had entered the cctinge and were	discontented. He had gained the soubriquet of "Old Surly" from a habit he had of	The process of " taking in " occupied some	on his shoulder, and as he did so she nestled	all a sur
	I DIGIDER Wham the wet now on ber way to		growling at everything. He groaned when	play on the pavement in front of his shor.	her face down with a contented sigh. "But," said Mr. Dunkerly, "if she isn't	the outcast son had one wretched room, and
I bowed to the stars and I winked at the	visit being the only near relative of whose existence she had any knowledge.	When the excite-	he doled out the price for anything he bought, and which, according to his own	New and second-hand furniture, heds and	olaimcd, am I obliged to send her to the station?"	here the father found him. It was a meet- ing in which few words were said :
moon. I found myself crossing the great open sea, With dolphing and merchildren gazing at me	Amelya many before abe had leved with her	a ment of meeting	account, he never wanted. He wheezed and		"Not that I am aware of," said the	broken sentences of grateful repentance on
		explained how, years ago, he had gentebed	coughed and shook his bead despondently when he received the money for any article		sergeant, with a friendly laugh. "You might do worse than keep her, I am think-	one side-of affectionate hope and forgive- ness on the other; and then they settled
To wave them a hand, when an mor menal	Sailor.	for her, and failed to find her, and giving up all hope, had gone back to sea; how of late	sold, Everybody took advantage of him, and he said he added to his stock by purchasing		ing; for I don't believe you are so surly as	down into a tranquil day of hanniness, never
day ! stocking crammed full to the very small	years of waiting upon which they had agreed had elapsed he would come for her.	he had been seized with a longing to visit	fullings for more than they were worth, and he	1 - 11 <i>1</i> E X1 ¹¹ 5 1 101 11 1 2 2	you, and good-night."	to be forgotten even to the many happier days that came with each succeeding year.
foe Fell over the back to the sea down below,	But her father moved to another part of	Australia, scarcely hoping to find her, but determined to roam the country through,	ruined himself by selling them again for less than he gave for them; and yet there were		Long after the manly footsteps and hearty voice had left him, the broker heard the full	They lived together for the old man could
And there the merchildren made merry ado With toys I had meant for some dear one of	the country, and Lettie wrote to her lover in- forming him of the change. But through	hoping that he might at least meet with some adventures which would cause him to	people—rude boys chiefly—who wanted to know what he was going to do with his		and pleasant ring of the words, "A merry	
	some inscrutable tate the letter never regened	forget his loneliness for a time.	money, and why he did not spend a triffe	1 13 1111 2 023	Christmas, and good night !"-the first time they had been said to him for many a	At a Christmas dinner given by a lady of
you. So this is my accident and I would ask— I know you won't deem it a troublesome	him, and when, after writing to her several times and receiving no anewer, Walter went	Having arrived at Melbourne, he had bought a horse, thinking it would be more	now and then in soap The same irreverent youth of the district said he sand-papered		Christmas past. How the world was chang- ing How it had changed in the past few	reputed penurious proclivities, a gentleman.
task- That if you should see some poor child with		pleasant to ride through the country at	himself once a year to save expenses, and the		hours He was no longer lonely and uncared	while helping the other guests to pudding, repeatedly struck the spoon against a metal-
		leisure than to pass through it by rail. And thus, after having employed several	withered white and red in his checks, like that of a dried apple, favored the tradition.		for. The prayer in his heart had been answered and something to love had been	lic substance in the centre. Good manners
Upon Christmas morning, dear girls and dear	what the other was dead or faithless. A few years after their removal, Lettie's	week in riding, he had by the merest chance come upon the child flying the kits with her	He wore rusty clothes and rough-dry linen, never went out, and lived a friendless, soli-		sent to him, like a messenger of peace. The little waif slept on his breast that night, and	prevented him from making any remark to his hostess, but he took the earliest oppor-
You'll know the fat stocking he was to have	parents died, and her brother not living near	name on it.	tary life, with no one to care what became of		when he swoke in the Christmas dawn, his	tunity of interviewing the waiting-maid on the subject. Abigail thus explained the mys-
had Is deep in the sea, and poor Santa is sad,	enough to take charge of the place, she sold it, and bought a cottage in the nearest town,	Lettie then told her side of the story-last, but by no means least, giving an account.	him. His fellow tradesmen would have nothing		first act was to kneel and pray that she would not be taken from him.	tery:
And see that the accident's righted, because	where she set about supporting herself by	with many smiles and blushes, of the way in which little Walter had come into her	to do with him. The lodgers in his own house shunned him as much as they dared.		The little girl had slept the whole night	"Ob, sir, missus allers likes to 'ave the puddin' as big lookin' as she can without it
'Twill be s great favor to Yours,	opening an infant school in her own little house. That she might not be quite alone,	possession.	The police-sergeant in the first-floor front;		through without a single restless interval, and the broker left her sleeping when he	costing much. So she makes it up for bilin' with a thing in the middle of it like a can-
SANTA CLAUS.	she let a widow, who earned a meagre living by sewing, occupy one room rent free.	"Don't you think I did right in keeping him ?" asked she, when she had finished her	the shoemaker, with a pallid little wife and a swarm of children on the second; even the		went down stairs to his dingy parlor behind the shop. He had to light the gas, for the	non ball!"
······	In this quiet way Lettie's life went on	recital.	crippled tailor, also with a family, and the	8	room was dark when the shutters were up,	
A Strange Christmas	without event, until the blue-eyed baby was so unexpectedly given to her as a Christmas	"Certainly I do," answered Walter.	poor scamstress, who divided the third folded their weekly rent in bits of newspaper	, shoes and wearing apparel, old musical instruments, including two or three square	and with quite a new expression on his face, Isaac Dunkerly set a fire burning in the	A Christmas Carol.
	gift.	"I always thought it was a mean thing	and left it in the shop with the errand-boy	pianos-all had to be carried in and re-	rusty stove, and prepared a breakfast for two.	
Gift.	By the time she reached the end of her journey she had firmly made up her mind	not to try to save a	rather than have anything to do with him personally. As for the sweep, who occupied	in the result, and the broker did not render	domestic wreckage that had come into his	
·····	to keep and care for the little waif. She was considering how she could makelittle dresses,	little craft just be- cause it didn't bear	the garrets, being of an independent disposition, and in the habit of getting drunk every	$v \mid \text{Jim} \text{ much}$ assistance. He stood on the $v \mid \text{pavement}$, looking up and down the street,	way during the last few days, and he put that on the table for a cloth. Then he piled	BY THE IDLE IDYLLER.
	cans, at d cloaks for him out of her own old	a rich cargo."	Saturday night, he had been known to de	perhaps hoping the woman would return.	some soft old cushions on a chair, till he	
Br M. E. S.	once, and how Mrs. Sems, the widow, could keep him during school hours, when the	Mrs. Sems now	ride him openly, and offer to fight him with one hand for sixpence and a pint of beer.	h No one clse came, however, to buy or sell, with the exception of the sweep, who, hav-	thought they would bring his tiny guest to a proper level, and, having made a plentiful	Now rest you, merry gentlemen-may noth-
·····	train drew up at the town in which her bro-	occupies the whole cottage, and em-	As if it had not been enough for him to	o ing got drunk an hour earlier than usual,	basin of hot bread and milk, he put some bacon in a tin dish before the fire, and went	Ing you dismay ; The church bells chime, 'tis Christmas time
	ther lived. In vain did her brother and his wife de-	I plana a gial to the state of the light	have the reputation of a miser and a misan thrope—slovenly, rusty, and sober—he added	house in time to bid the broker a pound for	upstairs again.	-let's celebrate the day. We'll dance and sing from morn till night,
It was the day before Christmas, and little Miss Smallkin, of Castlemaine, was in the	ECENT ON THE	assist her in dress- making, and the Strongfelds occupy	to the list of his enormities by being a sworn	B One of the old square planes and a feather	The child was awake. She recognised her friend of the previous night with a smi'e	and when of that we tire.
usin, whirling away to visit her brother	(1) (1)		broker and appraiser. It had been said, a many things were said that were not true	him two pounds or nothing for the lot.	that cheered him, and held out her arms.	We'll stories tell of goblins grim while seated round the fire.
who lived in another town some miles dis tent.	to dissuade her	a more pretentious dwelling further up	that he had taken a linnet in its cage from the wistful eyes of a dying child and the be	n This liberal arrangement being also de-		Bring forth our joyous Christmas oheer that
It was not often that Miss Smallkin could get off for a few days from the little care	a Lettie Small-	in town. Little, Walter, who is now a sturdy little	from under a sick man. Shunned, jeered at	swear his way up stairs, leaving Jim to close	brokenly. "I shouldn't wonder."	in the larder lies; Let turkey join with proud sirloin, and pud-
which pressed about her narrow way, and	d ding and a start was	lad of seven, never tires of taking care of	and despised, it was not to be wondered a it some natural shyness and reserve degene	a fair a fair a la fair a la fair	Here he felt convinced he had the key to it. This child, as he saw her now, was the	ding with mince pies. 'Tis thus we'll drive the cold away, and
very seldom that she entered a train ; so sh eat leaning back in her seat, thoroughly en	- All man matter to	Letties baby girl to whom he is devotedly attached.	reted at last into the surliness from which	h The boy having been paid and dismissed,	living miniature of his dead wife, and it	warm our regions inner-
joying the ride, and smiling in happy an ticipation of the meeting she would hav	induce her to	Lettie often says, as she watches the children :	his best known name was derived. No on had ever taken the trouble to try and die	s. back of the shop, and prepared to cook his	s son, and the handsome idle vagabond who	
with her brother and his family.	A A States - ishest and ing	"Only think, Walter, if I had not	cover whether he had a spark of huma nature left in him-it was so much easier t	n supper. Some tea-leaves, watered for the	had robbed him and left him.	The holly branch, with berries red, shall
A shabbily-dressed young woman who sa on the other side of the carriage, with	her gentless-	accepted poor little Walter when he was offered to me as a Christmas gift, in all pro-	accept him at the popular opinion, and leav	in a broken jug on the hob, and taking a	while fondly stroking the small hand.	decorate the wall :
child in her arms, scanned the faces of he		bability we never would have met again and	1 IT WAS IED O'CIOCK ON IDIS CONSUDES LIV	rasher of bacon from a little corner cup board, he prepared to toast it in front of the	s '' I begin to think I am," he said, " and if	The mistletoe shall hang aloft in cottage and in hall.
feilow-passengers again and again; but he gaze seemed more attracted to the pleasan	「 Net 1、 WRUN Thi Strange to	evjoyed our present happiness.	and for nearly an hour trade had been at standstill with the broker. He had sold or	a fire. A squalid, neglected figure he looked	was a planned thing. I can understand nov	For maidens love the mistletoe, and think it
lace of Miss Smallkin than any other.			lot for ninepence-an old saucepan without	at stale bread, a tin of milk, a cracked saucer	shop, trying to find courage to speak to me	If lovers do not take the hint, and also take
At length she ceased staring about her	a perfectly con-	Christmas Conundrums.	a lid, a teapot with an inch of the spot	ut and a penny mug without a handle on th	e Thank Heaven for the merciful moment tha	a kise.

and drawing a little blank book from the pocket of her cloak, busied herself in writing something in it. The train will stop here fifteen minutes,'

was shouled out as the train was brought to a standstill in the station of a large town. The woman, having finished her writing, approached Miss Smallkin, and said : Will you please hold my baby while I run



across to the refreshment bar ?"

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Miss Smalikin very kindly consented, none of her neighbors would know why she oblivious of the fact that an old lady oppohad chosen the name, as she had never told eite was winking and chaking her head at her in a warning manner, and several of the other passengers were exchanging significant glances. Failing to attract her attention by dumb show, the old lady did not commit her self to speech, but sank back in her seat in dignified disgust.

Five minutes passed-ten, twelve, fourteen minutes, and Miss Smallkin was beginning to get nervous lest the woman should forget herself and let the train leave her. "Guard," cried Miss Smallkin, agitatedly,

as, with a premonitory snort, the train began to move slowly, " you are leaving a passenger

The guard glanced out, and seeing no one attempting to enter the train, leaped into the

An the train increased its speen, 51189 Smallkin looked anxiously out of the window expecting to see the woman running frantically to overtake the carriage. "You needn't be lookin' for that woman,'

said the old lady opposite. "I knowed she was going to play a trick on you." "Play a trick on me?" gasped Miss Smallkin, a suspicion of the truth beginning to dawn upon her.

Yes, I knowed she'd never come back to that baby."

"I thought so myself," said a lady in s fur-trimmed Newmarket, who sat near. Why didn't you tell me sooner ?" asked Mise Smallkin, turning a distressed and reproachful look upon the eld lady.

"I tried to give you the hint, but you wouldn't take it," retorted the old lady.

"I am sure I don't know what to do with the child," said Miss Smallkin,

"You never have travelled much, have yon?" said the lady in the for-trimmed Newmarket, unsympathetically.

"I should probably not know any better how to take care of a baby " I had," answered Miss Smallkin, purpose, misunderstanding the remark.

By this time the attention of everyone 1. the carriage was stiracted, and were turning their beads towards the centre of stiraction. At this moment the child, a handsome boy At use upment the child, a handsome up, apparently about a year old, woke from the Found sleep in which he had been indulging ever since his mother left him, and opening his blue leyes very wide, stared up at Miss Smallkin's face for a moment, and then his rosy face dimuled with a could which went rosy face dimpled with a smile, which went straight to her tender heart, which caused the thought to fisch into her mind that if the were rich she would be glad that he had been left on her hands.

"There is something pinned to his closk," said some cne, 38 Miss Smallkin lifted the

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tent, and did not pine for its not pine for its mother at all; Why is a Christmas goose like a Guy Faux figure? Because it is well stuffed. perhaps be-Why is a certain kind of ham like a bank cause she had not been as unremitting in her rupt West-end tradesman? Because it's a West failure (Westphalia.)

care and attention to him as was his new friend. Why is a oracker like a door-bell ? Because In some way the news of Lettie's strange it has to be pulled before it makes any noise, Christmas gift reached her home before she of course. returned thither, and immediately after her Why is Christmas Day an appropriate day for saying good-bye to your friends ? Because return she received numerous visits from the old ladies of the town, who, as she remarked to Mrs. Sems, gave her as much advice as would have been needed if she had been

But at length the new inmate of the cot-

baby.

its a fare well day. Why is a Christmas dinner like a dark about to undertake the establishment and seance? Because the spirits appear, and often management of an orphan asylum. upset people's nerves. " Miss Lettie's baby" was the all-engros-

Why is a man who has eaten a hearty sing theme of conversation among young and Christmas dinner like one who gives all his votes to one candidate? Because he is a old, and her little pupils were esger for the close of the holidays that they might return plumper man. to school and catch a sight of this wonderful Why is a young lady under the mistletoe

hough like a lemon for punch? Because she is bound to be squeezed.

tage ceased to be a nine days' wonder, and Lettie's life flowed on as smoothly as ever, My first is a kind of grease; my second an instrument for flagelating; my whole a war borse. Answer: a ramrod. A ram is a only more brightly. She taught the little boy to call her "Aunt Lettie," and always spoke of him to strangers as her nephew. butter, a rod is an instrument of flagelation, and a ramrod is a charger. Note: the author She named him Walter, thinking that it of this is now an incurable lunatic. would be sweet to call him by that name, and

The Christ Child.

them her heart history. When she had oherished her odd Uhristmas Among the wild stories and legends with gift for about four years, he came to her one which Germany teems I know not one more day, as he often did, to ask her to mend his beautiful in its conception and the pure lesson kite, and happy little Walter went out along it inculcates than the simple story of the

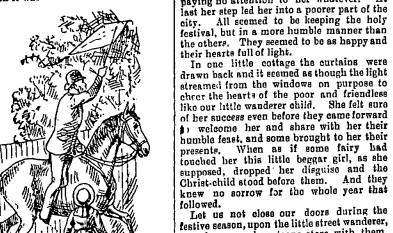
the road, a short distance beyond the town, Christ Child." to engage in his favorite sport. It is believed throughout the land by its simple inhabitants that every Christmas a being from another world whom they call As Lettie often remarked to Mrs. Sems, he devoted himself to kite-flying with a perse-verance worthy of a more successful if not a the Christ child visits our land in disguise. getting the kite to rise higher than his own head. Whoever is so fortunate as to entertain this heavenly visitor can never know care or trouble through the year round. Upon this popular legend is founded the following little But on this occasion a sportive wind

seized the kite and bore it up to such a story, which is simple in itself, but from height that it lodged in a small thorn-tree by which we may be able to gain a word or two of benefit for ourselves. Had you been in the streets or a large city in Germany one the roadside. The little fellow was vainly trying to reach it with a stick, when a man, riding by on Christmas eve you might have seen a little

horseback, called out : child, poorly dressed, wandering along. She seemed to have no home, and no friends, for "Hallo, my little chap! you've run your little craft on to a snag, haven't you ?" every one passed her by, never heeding her. "I've got my kite fast in the tree. . Won't As she wandered along she came to a house

you get it down, please, sir ?" answered Walter, turning his great blue eyes on the man in childish confidence. "Ay, ay, my hearty !" responded the

almost every dainty. She went to the door, thinking they would let her share their pleasures, but they rudely sent her away. stranger. And riding under the tree, and rising in his stirrups, he soon disentangled the kite, and was about to hand it back to its owner, Thus she wandered on from house to house. some coldly sending her away, others paying no attention to her whatever. At when he noticed the name on the envelope with which it was mended.



supposed, dropped her disguise and the Christ-child stood before them. And they knew no sorrow for the whole year that followed. Let us not close our doors during the festive season, upon the little street wanderer, but share our bounteous stors with them, for by so doing we may be entertaining a Christ-child-charity-a heavenly visitant whose influence shall accompany us all the year round.

A second glance showed him that the postmark was of recent date, ond he asked with suppressed excitement: "Do you know Miss Lettie Smallkin?"

gone, two cracked dinner-plates, and a white coffee cup with a blue saucer-not a promis-ing transaction, but there seemed no proold.

spect of another-when a poorly dressed young woman, leading a little girl by the hand, came timidly into the shop with a bundle under her faded shawl. His experienced eye told him at once that she wanted to sell something, and he was not in the humor for buying. He was about to teil her so roughly, when he saw the child looking at him, and with a smile.

It was such a new experience that the aroker almost blushed. Most children shrank from him instinctively, even if those who had charge of them did not pull them away out of | to-night. his reach, and this curious child not only smiled, but put out a tiny hand as if she would have touched his coat and mide friends with him. He was too shy and awkward to respond, but he noticed that she would have been very pretty. A slender, shapely mite, and his mother's. I wish I had bought with a pinebed, pale face, and a pair of those things, though they were not worth beautiful dark eyes, under a tangled mass of the money. And the little thing took quite rich brown hair. He had seen such syes be- a fancy to me—a dirty, surly, lonely old fore somewhere. He would not let the recollection struggle into life, but turned to the voman with a frown.

"What have you got there?" he said. Something to sell?"

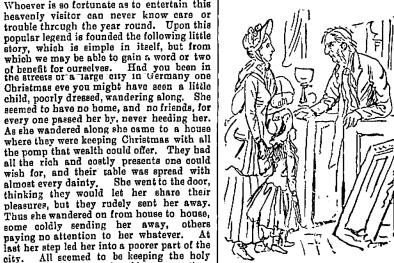
'Yes, sir, if you please." She unfolded her shawl and brought out a coat and a pair of lady's boots.

"They are nearly new," she said, "and you can see they are good. I had them from a lady where I do some needlework ; but the coat is too large for my husband, and the boots too small for me, and I want the money ndly

"! daresay," he snarled ; "most people do-I do. How much do you expect for these ?''

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"Fifteen shillings, sir."



He rolled them up in a hurry-the boots inside the coat-and gave them back to

In one little cottage the curtains were her. drawn back and it seemed as though the light "Take them away," he said, with a groan streamed from the windows on purpose to -"do take 'em away. You've only been cheer the hearts of the poor and friendless like our little wanderer child. She felt sure sent here to annoy me. I stand in my shop to be robbed, while people pick up gold and silver, as if it was Tom Tiddler's ground. of her success even before they came forward) welcome her and share with her their Take 'em away before I go out of my mind. humble feast, and some brought to her their Here, why don't you pledge 'em at the pawnhrokers's ?"

"It is too late, sir. They take nothing in after ton to-night.' "That's no business of mine," he said,

moved by an irresistible impulse to press a penny into the ohild's hand. "You had better take my offer—you won't get a better -and if you must go tramping about the streets on such a night, I think you might leave the child at home. I would if I was a

mother." The woman shook her head again with a faint smile, as if he could not know what her reasons were. The little girl, glancing from her penny to its donor, went back to thank him, and held up her pretty, fair face for a

kiss.

Why is a sausage at a Obrietmas dinner like Bulgaria? Because it's very near Turkey.

bare table behind him; and yet he had made me give you a kind word. Do you money, plenty of money, and was growing An old Dutch clock hanging over the

cupboard, with the minute hand gone, and an extra weight on the rope to keep it going, ticked with an untiring monotony that, for the first time in the many years it hal ticked there, began to fidget him. He facied that it kept on saying, "Christ-mas-Christ mas," "old man-old man," "find bim-fiod him," for-give-forgive "----

odd disjointed syllables that would have had no meaning for him at any other time; but there was a special significance in them

"Why should I 'find him' or think of him to-night ?" he said to himself. "I never denied him anything till he disobeyed me, man, that children shrink from and nobody cares for."

A tabby cat, large and well-fed-for it had A taboy car, large and wenned to the table the run of the house-rubbed itself against his leg. It was a faithful animal, and had attached itself to him, perhaps because of the quiet, solitary life he led. Stingy as he was, he never forgot to mix it a spoonful of milk in a saucerful of warm water; and as he did so now, he thought again of the pretty child he had sent away hungry with her mother, He put his first mouthful of bacon down untouched and pushed the plate away, as the hour of midnight struck and the church bells began to ring. Something rose in his throat with a rush of tears, and he beat his breast fiercely as if to drive them down. He opened the parlor door to find his way out into the fresh air, and as he did so his private bell, hung over the door, tinkled faintly. If he had not seen the tongue vibrating, he would hardly have believed his ears. He went to the door that opened on the street, and nearly fell over something huddled up in a corner on the step. He turned it over with his foot, and it moved without sense or sound. He stooped down, and saw that it was the child he had given a penny to an hour and a half before-the little one who had kissed him and thanked him in her baby way. Now she was quiet and cold—asleep or dead—and there was no one in sight-not a sound on the pavement, dimly seen in the gloom,



wet with the tears which had taken away his appetite for supper. Had it been any other child, he might have left her there, to be found by the policeman going the regular round of his beat, and taken to the watchhouse; but now, obeying a tender instinct long forgotten or newly born, he dragged a ragged chintz-covered easy-chair to the fire, and keeping her on his lap, began to chafe

know how you came here ?" "Zus. I'se to sit on dranpa's tep and

wait for mamma," "I see, Then mamma is coming for you ?"

" Zus"-and she climbed out of hed to him -" and I wants my bestus-I'se undry."

Half inclined to harden again and be angry with the woman for making this innocent child an accomplice in her conspiracy, he carried her down stairs and set the bread and milk before her, leaving his own food untouched.

Dessie-her baby pronunciation of Jessie -made herself quite at home. He found some odd boxes of toys for her-more pitiful wreckage of homes that had gone to pieces on the rocks of improvidence, idleness, sickness, or want of work. She made friends with the cat, and played contentedly for an hour or so, and he had dressed himself in clothes that, though of antique fashion, were not frayed or rusty, when he heard what he had been hoping for and dreading-a ring at his bell. He opened the door, and the woman of the previous night was there, faltering and trembling,

" Come in," he said, as sternly as he could. but trembling too, "and tell me what you meant by leaving your child here. How did you know what might become of her-or did you care ?'

" It was my last desperate hope," she said, clasping her hands. "I felt that if I had carried her another step I should have dropped and died. I saw you take her in; I heard—oh, so gladly and gratefully !--what you said to the sergeant in the in the passage. I had hoped that her innocent love-the instinct that made her take to you-would solten your heart to. wards him.'

" My worthlezs son, you mean ?" "Your repentent son, Mr. Dunkerly-my kind and patient husband, who would rathe: starve than use a false pretence. We do not want anything of you-we can, at the worst, do as we have done before; but he is very ill, and would like you to forgive him. Will you come and see him ?" He took her into the parlor, the memory

of the old wrong still struggling with the memory of the old affection, till he saw the child in her arms, and knew that he could not sevarate them " Is it far ?" he asked.

She named a street not a quarter of a mile away. "So near," she said, "and never to speak

to you, his father, though we have been there more than a year. But you would not have known him, even had you seen him. Will 70u come?''

He left the questions unanswered for the "You have been a good wife," he said, " to

my unhappy son. How did you come to marry him I loved him, sir,"

" Knowing what he was !" " He told me everything."

"And why did you not come to me before -for him ?'

"I was afraid," she said; "it seemed so hopeless after what we heard of you."

"Ab," the broker said, as he shook his grey, ragged head, " I was what his conduct and the world had made me. But you did not think of that. Let it pass, however. You have suffered much for him, and it is for me to take t :e lesson home. Go back to him, and tell him I am coming."

She tired to kiss his hand with many a and the wind is blowing a hurricane.' grateful word, but he folded her and the child in his arms, and kissed them both. "Dranpa tum too," Jessie said.

"Well, yes, why not, and I am better able to carry you than mamma is. Here "-and he placed a carvas bag in the mother's hand -' when you have taken me to him, go to an eating-house, and see what can be got for dinner. Don't be afraid of the money. We will have our Onristmas dinner togetherthe first I hope, of many, But tell me one house such a night as this."

From far and near our friends still flocklet's greet them as of yore;

t Christmas-time we never turn relations from our door. Our house shall open he to all--- Our

house ! Ah, there I give in !--Alas, the times are very bad-we've not a house to live in t

Pour out, pour out the ruby wine, and push the grog about ; Drink what you will, but drink your fill, then

raise a merry shout. Fill high, fill high the flowing bowl-let

nought disturb your glee; We'll banish care and sorrow with our mirth and minstrelsy. We'll revel till the night's half gone, then

stagger up to bed, To wake and feel as if we'd tried to paint

the village red. Alas, we've nought but water left with which

to drown our woes in-The times are very bad, indeed, and all our pipes are frozen l

When day has gone, and guests have flown, we soon ascend the stairs ;

Each sinks to rest in downy nest, forgetful of his cares. The night then past, we wake, at last, re-

freshed from slumber deep, For Nature's best restorer, says the bard, is

balmy sleep. While children sleep, Old Christmas comes to hover round each bed;

He leaves them lots of presents, and retires with stealthy tread.

I've often said a four-post bed is just the place to creep in-

Alas, the times are very bad-we've not a bed to sleep in !

Hurrah for merry Christmas !--'tis a time of mirth and joy-A time of hospitality, without the least

alloy;

A time when we are maddened by the sight of many bills-

A time when pudding's followed by a potion and some pills. We've heaps of Christmas hills to pay-we

paid the last in June; The half-year's rent is due to-day-I think

we'll shoot the moon. Alas, we've little happiness our woeful lives

to leaven !— But Christmas comes but once a year, and for that fact thank Heaven [

Why he Knew Her.

"Yes, sir," went on Professor X to s gentleman to whom he had recently been introduced, "I have given some attention to the etudy of human nature, and I rarely fail to read a face correctly. Now, there is a lady," he continued, pointing across the room, " the lines of whose countenance ar. as clear to me as type. The chin show firmness of disposition, amounting to obstinance, the sharp, pointed nose a vicious temperament, the large mouth volubility, the "You know something of the lady, then ?" said the professor complacently. "Yes, a little; she's my wife."

It Made All the Difference.

Wife: " My dear, it's raining pitchice

" I can wear rubbers ; I wouldn't miss that

'We have s'rong umbrellas."

"And you know you have a cold."

"Ohl I wonder if our preacher to

people are idiots enough to stir out of the

" My dress will be ruiped."

"Wear your waterproof."

get your things on.

prayer-meeting night."

Husband : "My gracious I we'll be late :

SUPPLEMENT. CHRISTMAS

GRANDMAMMA'S CHRISTMAS.	tiers, as if to show	lengthen'd into years.				Christmas Outcasts.
CHRISTMAS.		Tonginon a rate fear,	savage tall and grim,		tions,	
OTIMIOTIMIASI	The lew adventurous white men there, 'No	And they, among the foremost of the Western	Jack the Cannibal, so 'twas said, yet she	······	"Mamma," Winnie Said sadly, the day	Corrist divid for all, and on the maria of
	further shalt thou go :'	pioneers.	show'd no fear of him.			
	There were then no roads, no bridges, there	The pleasures had of pastoral life, felt little	He glared upon her fearless face in anger	A Story for Children	what a soft, warm quilt I wale for his Christmas present, and no Chin will be here	At Christmus tide the bland their of the
	was scarce a beaten track.	of its ills.	and half surprise,	a story ror children.	Christmas present, and no Chip will be here	fall, fall,
A Story For the Children.	But all mag wild and towible as if to many	Their flocks fed o'er the spreading plains,	Vet she blench'd not 'noath the fiery look of		to hold up his soft paws for his share of the	That they may put-
A Story Rox the Children	men back.	their herds graz'd on the bills;	his baleful bloodshot eyes :		turkey." And the poor child mourned and	gall gall
_		their herus graz u on the hins;	She usida han han a sua their orien and	BY MRS. G. W. TATRO.	talked constantly about her loved cat.	
		Their sons grew into manhood, and their	she rais d her hand, and their cries and	DI MAS, C, W. INING,	Christmas day dawned bright and clear.	Of those to whom a Christmas n
BY ROBT, P. WHITWORTH.	perils of the land,	daughter and their pride,	threats to a sullen silence fell,		Winnis minued (this so much that all the	SOLDER,
	And floods, and droughts, and bush fires,	In girlhood's sweetness was the fairest	And they stood entrane'd and still as beneath	"Chip" was the name of Winnie Bailey's	winnie missed Chip so much that an the	The poor are everywhere in nature's con
	such as few men could withstand,	through the country side;	the sway of a mighty spell.		Christmas preparations fell flat and joyless	Yet they will in het ire's ch:
richly furnish'd parlor sate a lady old	But chiefest of the perils to which they were	Oh 1 happy days, the world forgetting, by the	Then she spoke in their native tongue to		on her little heart. If she only had Chip,	Yet they may still control some sweete crumba.
and grey,	subject then.	world forgot,	them, and her voice was firm and clear,	better than Chip how well his little eight-	" dear, darling old Chippic," how happy she	
venessed in knitting but her thoughts	Were those to be encounter'd at the hands of			year-old mistress loved him. Winnie's papa	would be. And to think that very morning	No matter what they lack in heart
were far away.	savage men.	a better lot ?	do you, or want you, here?	found Chip when he was a wee bit of a		
			I It connot be the land you, never for the land	kitten, down town in front of the office door	because he would not shake hands with her	But there are those whose better ist
iguta waat down the onekward viela	The blacks, the fierce bloodthirsty blacks,	"Too good to last, alas I the Serpent entered	te califice de the land you white, for the land	one cold Winter morning, almost frozen.	little sources and nom the mould never and	woree.
peoplea linges of long ago,	who warder a wha and free,	Paradise.	is ours, not your's.	poor little thing, huddled up in a little	nulle cousin, and now and would never acc	To whom no day of Christmas ever con
	Untamable and treacherous, from the Murray	And poor humanity since then has paid the		woolly ball, trying to keep warm, but failing	him again, and never, never wanted another	
that the heart can ne'er outgrow,			and that our claim assures.	miserably. So papa Bailey adopted the	oat in his place. That was not to be thought	The man who wildly throws areas
ughts that cause regretful sighing, tem-	They spear'd the sheep, they stole the stores,	The first then went forth No man from	Is it food you want? Then tell me this, is	miserably. Bo papa Daney adopted the	101,	CHRDCO,
			there one among you all.	cold, shivering little stranger, and carried it	As she sat sobbing pitifully, with her head	An outcast from all cheerful hearts
a for days of hygone sources, smiles for	They ruthlessly took human life, nor spar'd	trouble shall be free,	Who had ever at my father's door in vain for	home in his big coat pocket, to Winnie; and	lying on the table that bright Christmas	
bygone days of joy.	they sex or age.	As it was then, so now it is, and evermore	food to call?	how delighted she was, and now Chip was	morning, the bell rang and mamma Baily	Who may not min 1 1
the henry Christman merning and she	Perhaps then had had sever comptinger	shall be,	What then do you want? Revenge? For	almost three years old; quite a middle-	went to the door and Winnie heard her say,	and may not mingle where the ha
wonder'd eler and eler	Perhaps they had had cause sometimes,	Misfortune, dire mishap, must come in one		aged cat, you see, at the time our story		dance,
			what? What have ever we done to you,	1		Nor gain from loving eyes one kindly gla
the many Curistmas mornings she had	Why white men came from foreign shores	And how could these of whom I tell, hope	Except been the black man's friend, and his	Chip was a very well-bred cat, and knew	Il a momente more ner morner caned her	Is he to whom no Christman ever come
			protector staunch and true?	The second state is the second state of the se	to some into the hall. When she opened the	
re was naught to break the silence, save	P'raps they could not discriminate-perhaps	Men may the world encompass by their	You Tommy Dodd, who gave you physic		door there stood Chip, winking and blinking	The man condemned in hidden ways
The cluck s hineened entrie.		· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·			at the light which fairly blinded him after his	grope,
the clicking of her needles, nought to	Between the whites who wish'd them well.	Dat the sea semana human gread and	Van Calaman Labb stand touth and say who	and hold his fore-paws up when he wanted	long ride in a dark sack.	At eight of whom each kindly voic
mark the course of time.	and those who wrought them ill:	Dut who can compass numan greed, and	ant worry hundren thigh t	anything especially, and ne would "play	WY an use made with the mean analoined when	dumb.
	I do not know, I only know, white men were	wickedness, and ill?	You Been Enotherne and well not man speels	dead" as Winnie said, and be quite a dead	"Tou ace, mauam, the man explained who	Or he whose life is shortened in its scope
he door came there a whispering, came	brave and bold.	"One day came startling news convey'd in	away to the back for shame	cat to all appearances, until Winnie gave the		Who waits for nothing but the hangin
the sound of many feet,		haste 'rom month to month.	away to the back for summer-	order for him to come to life again. When		and waite for northing but the naught
be the ring of children's voices, and of	And what will not some men adventure for	The North in blacks, the worst of all, were	Who seven you from the field one day 1 100	he wanted some one to open the door, he	to the train did not notice the cat till the	Ta ha to unham a Christman
laughter soft and sweet.	the greed of gold ?	marching to the South,	Billy the Bull, the same?	would jump upon the window sill and tap on	train stopped at Bangor, where she changed	Is he to whom a Christmas cannot con
se Grandma's voice responded to the	"Well, to my tale, not far from hence, the	Coording the south billing of the show		the glass or scratch it with his nails until		Christ died for all ; he came to find the
children's eager knock.	when, to my tale, not lar from nence, the	Spearing the cattle, kning on the sneep	otherwise you'd pretend,		but finally concluded to pay the conductor if	Whether they hide in palse - or slupn
chundren s enger Knock,	place where now you stand,	where'er they came,	Go, ask your lubras, ask your picaninnies,	some one let him in.		No matter how their lines of his are crus
ame trooping with their greetings all	There came a squatter from the East, and	And devastating the wide land with rapine,	who's their friend?	i manie had no products or sisters to play		to matter now their tides of h are crue
that merry noisy flock ;	settled on the land,	blood, and flame :	You Captain Jack, when a snake bit you, and	with, so you see she made quite a companion	it until his next run, and bringing it home."	And they who love him best will serve
u the youngest, Baby Charlie, in the	But not with force or guile he came, but	Day after day came word of homesteads	j'on were like to die,	of Chip and you can scarcely imagine now		most
Brms of sturdy Grace,	friendlily and true.	burnt and flocks destroy'd.	Whe tended non-and number of the fill there	this dear little girl's heart was bound up in	You can scarcely imagine the happiness	By helping those to whom no Unrisi
he eldest daughter, Maggie, fair of form	He purchased country from the blacks, and	Of shepherds by the treacherous friendly	Who tended you, and nurs'd you well? 'twas	the love she had for her "darling sweet	over the safe return of her "dear old Chip"	comes.
and bright of face;	they were friendly too :	blacks to death decov'd.	my mother and it was I.	Chippie." as she used to say sometimes. The	that filled Winnie's warm little heart.	
	He raid them well in blankets and in food,	Of tribes who had agreed their tribal fands	And now you come with your following, with	school-house was but a short distance from	"Now, mamma, Chip will know I made	SMITH : " Say, Jones, your wife is a gr
house the pride and pearl,	and, what is more,	they would efface.	firebrand and with spear,	Winnie's home, and Chip always accom-	him a new quilt for his Christmas present,	ale of Varsar, isn't she ?"
har threshold of life standing too hold	He never turn'd a wand'ring black a hunger'd	And in their betrad of white man anterest		panied her to the school-house door, and	and see how glad he is to get back !"	Jones: "Yes."
women and half aint.			what want you here?	would then trot back, but was sure to meet	Chip was indeed glad to get home ; and by	"How many toncues is the mistress
woman and half girl;	from his door.	nate the race.		would then trot block, but was sure to meet	the may be ate and glant one would suppose	"Only one, but, by Julias, that
na, and Clare, nille Tottle, with their '	Two sturdy sons had he, and with their aid,		If it's blood you want, and blood you will	her half-way at least when she returned	I the way no ate and shere the would suppose	whatler "
gift of Christmas flowers,	from day to day,	always kind and just,	have, why then, so must it be,	home.	he had experienced a very tiresome journey.	Auguer,





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Although he never told one word concerning 1 Spare them for their goodness to you all, I It was the last week before Christmas, l'ietty picture, one of many, in this sunny | From rosy morn to dewy eve, he cut is stead- | Nor of their dark-skinned neighbors had | when, as I said before, Chip was almost three his long ride, yet we are sale in supposing and, men of the tribes, kill me l' they ever shown distrust, years old, and Winnie's auntie from one of that he did not enjoy it any better than cats land of ours, Grandmamma, who, like & Queen, in easy fast way Through gloomy bush and tangled scrub-Had tended them in sickness, and had never She paus'd, but of all that strange crev usually enjoy rides or excursions of any kind. But Winnie had a happy Christmas the New South Wales towns with her little there was none to make reply, l'en Captain Jack hung his head in shame. been aastere, And surely thought, though others might chair is sitting, and many a forest king daughter about Winnie's age, had been If a Queen one could imagine occupied in With crashing fall lay prone beneath his axe's ponderous swing-Until he reach'd the plains beyond, the open after all, and Chip sat in a a visiting there, and they were now about to return home in order to spend Christmas with their own family. Winnie and her mamma accompanied them to the train, and that they had nought to fear ; fastened around his neck, and helped eat the knitting, for he could not meet her eye, But savage, wild, untutor'd blacks, mad with the lust of blood, Sings the soft wind through the gum trees, He sign'd to his band as he turn'd away, and turkey and plum pudding. shines the bright sun in the blue, Floats the incense from the wattle bloom the plains and clear, Those swelling downs that on the hillside amid a deathlike hush, The savages stole with their stealthy lope No feelings have for favors past, no sense of as they did not go out for some little time, went on board and sat down with them to The Origin of Christmas Gifts. open window through, you may see from here; gratitude. into the silent bush. how the oattle in the meadows, rings the Drove there his fleecy wealth upon the sweet The father and mother had seen the whole o enjoy a last word or two before separating. Christmas gifts had their origin in the It came at last, one sunny morn, the morn of magpie's bell-like lay, fresh grass to feed it through the window pane. Roman Paganalia, which was instituted by Servius Tullius, B.C. 550. On these festivals When the train at last pulled out, and a Christmas day, The stockmen and shepherds all were out, the Oh i the porfect restful peace of an Australian nd settled down upon his farm, a squatter's They dared not speak nor move, else had the Winnie and her mamma had reached home, the little girl missed Chip, and after looking and calling in vain, happened to think that Chip might have followed them to the train, box placed upon it every wan, woman and Christmas Day, Pleasant scene of home, and quiet, and of three been surely slain, And though their brains were with terror life to lead; boys were both away, Gone to Geelong with the wool they had, and But first and holiest task of all, he built pure domestic blise. Other scenes are beautiful, but surely none rack'd, and their hearts with anguish little home, to bring things from the store, For those he'd left behind him, but who riven, and was still at the depot. So off she ran, child wat expected to contribute a coin. They'd been gone a month, and were not ex-They could only leave the issue to her, the so beautiful as this. shortly were to come, expecting every moment to see Chip jump Aubrey speaks of a plot in which Roman out from behind some building and rub coins were found, and supposed to be one of peoted back for a week or more : For those who in their homestead new he issue to her, and Heaven. It was ten o'clock, and none were at hom " You ask me for a story, dears, I've nothing She stood until they were out of sight, and against her and purr his delight at seeing these Paganalia vessels. The Christmas box most long'd to instal, save husband, wife, and daughter, His wife and daughter, youngest she, and her again. But, alas, no Chip appeared, nor was he at the depot. "Well, perhaps he will come," thought Winnie, " and he may be at tender beauty, however, in thus commemoratnot till then, brave lass. And the servant Jane, how soon to be the She threw up her arms, and staggered and best belov'd of all. victims of foul slaughter. tottored, and fainted on the grass. That's my story. You'd like to know who was this, of all girls the pearl? came importunate-They came at length, and having pass'd the With warning rose a hideous yell through the " Very well, though you've exhausted of my stories my small store, home now when I get there." But he wasn't, and he did not come that day nor the next, and Winnie was almost broken hearted, and propriate custom which makes the season silent sleepy air, And out from behind the trees there leapt dreary dangerous way, Not by the coach or railway train, but Well, Grandpa and I were father and mother -- Your mother was that brave girl." I'll tell you one I've very, very, rarely told full into the sunlight's glare, At twenty yards away from the house, of perch'd upon a dray, oh, so lonely without her "dear old Chip." one, not only of composing and forgetting She began to think some wicked dog had old quarrels, and renewing and confirming before; one, not only of composing and forgetting And at their house door were receiv'd with Tis a true one, and it happened, oh ! so many killed her pet or that some one had stolen bim, for he had never been known to stay of generosity and charity from the rich to away all night, and now he had been gone the poor—in olden times the beneficence exmany a loving kiss-Their house, well children, it savages full two score. ycars sgo, Happen'd in the days of old, of which you And the servant Jane, with a piercing shriek, Next Christmas Would Do. fell fainting on the floor. With spear and firebrand ready, the blacks house at all like thischildren nothing know, away all night, and now he had been gone two days and two nights. In vain Winnie searched, looked and called, no Chip ran to to which Burns alludes in "The Auld No carpets, no pianos then, no chairs, and But the incidents and terrors of that tale are "Remember the waits, sir," asked the paus'd, to make a raid, scarce a table, firmly set callector for a band of nocturnal torturers of The daughter raised her eyes to Heaven, and With rude and rugged shifts to do the best In my memory-it I call ' The bravest girl I one brief instant pray'd; While her mother charg'd the pistols, and neet her, or stretched on the window pane Farmer's Address to his Mare.' householder. that they were able; ever met. "Call again, my good man," was the to be let in. In those early days this country was not Their dwelling was a hutof slabs, some sheet "Oh, mamma," sobbed Winnie on the "Well, Pat," said a gentleman to an Irishher father clutch'd his axe, eply. "Finish up to-day, sir. Won't be round man to whom he had given a governige to celebrate the festive season, "did yow enjoy yourself on Christmas Day?" "Imminse, yer honor!" said fat. "What did you do?" said the gentleof bark their roof; then as it is now, third day of his absence, "I don't want any She slipped out by the back door, and walk'd What matter'd that, so long as it was warm Nothing then was known in these parts of the "Look me up, then, my good man-that'll do very nicely," said the gentleman, with a beatific smile, as he shut the door ou the me different for the shall never see him again." again until next Christmas." Christmas, and I made Chippie such a nice down to meut the blacks, harrow or the plough, The bush was dense and darksome, and the and weather proof ; No haste, no sign of tremor, as she stepp'd Their window of oil'd calico, a slush lamp swamps were wide and deep, And nought of life was there, except some silly scatter'd sheep, And the droves of kangaroo and wallaby across the grass, gave them light, She slowly pac'd the twenty yards or so she Their couches, saplings, grass, and forn, whereon to eleep at night, musician, obildish heart was very sad over the loss of man. had to pass, And calmly stopp'd in front of them, heedless "Oi stharted drinkin' at wan o'clock on her beloved Chip, and nothing she sould eav Their drink was tes, or sparkling water from Christmas mornin', an' at foive o'clock Oi An old negro stood watching the electric cars as they glided along through the streets without visible power. He evidently regarded or do brought any consolation to the mournof threat or yell, As if, an Angel, she had met a horde of the passing creek, that roam'd the plain, was that blind drunk that Oi fell asleep, an' | it ?" ing child. The sorrows of children are far Of the squatter of those days at once the Their food was damper, and eternal mutton niver woke till twelve at noight. Oi niver more sincere, and felt more deeply than we fiends from Hell : more sincere, and leit more deeply than we enjoyed mesilf so much in me loife, thanks older ones think, and it is always a very to her honor's ginerosity. It's wishin' Oi sustenance and bane, week by week. them as "a rash intrusion," and thus solili-Their living rough, but then they worked for The sunlight straam'd upon her face, so The 'puesum in his gum tree, and the harmquised : "Dar now I what is the white folks guised: "Dar now I what is the white folks state once than, and to me to see a child an that ivery day in the year was Christmas nigger, and now gwine drap the poor mule." grieving over the loss of anything grown near Day, an' ivery other day as well !" gentle, yet so bold, And her yellow hair looked in its sheen like a better things to come, less native bear, The poisonous enake, the wombat, and the And, after all, to them it matter'd little-it web of burnish'd gold, was Home. dingo in his lair.

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The Christmas Stocking.

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"Dear Santa Claus," wrote little Will, in here a truly Ther Santa Carlos Caus, "W little Will, in his as the checking, "When here a woose boy, so pleas. "It and a top this stock of a stek and dram to make (a stek and - been a koost 11 on 7 optio top this stock - 2. I want a drinn to make | a sick and drive my manua crazy; I want a doggie I can kick so he will not get lazy. I want a powder gun, to shoot right at my sister Aunie, and a big trumpet I can toot just awful loud at granny. I want a dreffle big false face, to scare in fits our baby; I want a pony I can race around the parlour, maybe. I want a little hatchet, too, so I can do some chopping upon our graud piano new when mamma goes a-shopping. I want a nice hard rubber ball, to smash all jood flinders the great big mirrors in the hall an' lots an' lots of winders. A n' to the time time lots an lots of winders. An' toffee that'll make me sick, so ma all night will hold me, an' make pa get the doctor quick an' never try to scold me. An' Sente Claus if name An', Santa Claus, if papa says I am naughty, its a story. Jus' say if he whips me I'll die, and go to kingdom glory."

RISING ARTIST: "Well, how do you like

Critic : "It is magnificent ; the coloring is suberb. Rest thing you have yet done. There is only one fault to it. "Fault ? Where?"

"Nobody can tell what it is."

THE RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 21, 1889.



Ab, me ! We shall see. A woman, a great big woman, is percent other men, quite as deserv-ing from earning any wages at all. This time the scene of the strike is New Ship company employ some negroes. The high and mighty white workmen wauts these poor devils—"men and brethren" as they are—dismissed. Now, brethren" as they are—dismissed. Now, Owner, THOMAS JESS, Shirley P.O. Mourning Orders Promptly Executed. TO STAND this SEASON at GRANITE HILL, LEXTON, THE DRAUGHT COLT wants these poor devits—" men and par side. He is smoking, so is suc. In on Friday was cleared at out to be brethren" as ther are—dismissed. Now, Four doga lie at her feet. The nine which side is Australia going to take in this dispute i Would it not be an act of charity to help the black man :—"Is not. A man is coming through the Pollard. 10 for bushel, bags in Four, £10 for bushel, bags in Flour, £10 for bushel, bags in Pollard. 10 for bushel Splendidly lighted, and unequalled in the Colony for the proper display of Wool. Read the following Testimonial, one of thou-DUNMORE. sands more :--Railway and Shipping right at the doors. [cory.] Glenhope, 16th July, 1886 To stand this Season at the Owner's Stud DUNMORE is a dark bay or brown, FARMERS' CLIPS Farm, Stockyard Hill, now rising four years old, by Lord THE THOROUGH-BRED STALLION, To H. E. Kugelmann, Esq., Professor of Receive special Personal Attention. and Dear Sir,-This is to certify that I, Frank no lot, however small, is sold under fullest Dummore (imp), dam by Glenesk (imp), MORRIS DANCER. Natural Science, etc. g.d. by Wrestler (imp), g.g.d. by George Buchanan (imp). It is well-known that Lady Kingston, the champion MORRIS DANCER is a beautiful dark bay, rising three years old. is very E. E. Knight, of Glenhope, was taken ill with a market value. severe cough about July, 1883; but thinking A LARGER LOCAL CONSUMPTION hat it was only a secere cold, I did not take any nenced to expectorate blood and matter very Of Wool than any other market in the notice of it for about six months, when I com-Mort, and Co., Limited, in which he tels ?' reviews the incidents which led up to the severance of Mr J. S. Horsfall's barrel in a corner of the yard and fills Chaff, 3s 9d per cwt mare of her class, is out of Dunmore's fast, and a first-class jumper. He is by freely. I then thought it was time to consult a Australian Colonies. that successful sire of so many good racedam half sister. freely. I then thought it was time to consult a medical man, and I went into Heathcote, and was treated for your months, but without re-ceiving any benefit. I then consulted a doctor in Kyneton of considerable repute for 6 months, and, although 1 failed to obtain the slightest relief, he told me that I was all right, only re-ouving warm warther to complete the cure. DUNMORE has been shown four horses, Liberator. Liberator by Fire-times at St. Arnaud and Beaufort, and works; Fireworks by Kelpie (imp). See CHARGES connection with the company. The old her apron with empty bottles, mostly Onions, 11s per cwt Carrots, 3s 6d per cwt The lowest ruling in the Colony. Stud Book. Dam Crenoline by Mariby-"Here you !" she shrieks. "Here's Butter, fresh, Sd per pound "She stops and looks at the man. He Bacon 9d per pound Bacon 9d per pound secured three first prizes and one second, secured three first prizes and one second, including the Grand National Society's see Stud Book. house of Goldsbrough and Co. is so beer bottles. Account Sales and Proceeds rendered closely connected with the rise and prize St. Arnaud, 1888. Lord Dun- MORRIS DANCER'S dam Maida, by quiring warm weather to complete the cure, which statement I did not believe, and accord-ingly consulted another doctor in Kypeten, and informed him of the statement of my provious nvariably three days after sale. development of the Australian wool trade, that it has come to be regarded looks at her. There is recognition in more (2117 C.S.B. vol. 5) is by Pure King of Clubs; King of Clubs by Ace of Act Strictly as Selling Brokers only. Cheese 5d to 53d per pound almost as common property, and every both their faces. Heart pictures and Eggs, to 10d per dozen.-Advertiser. Act Strichy as Sening Divises only. Twenty-five years practical English Continental, and Colonial experience o the Wool trade. CASH ADVANCES, if required, directly Cash ADVANCES, Blood (1273, vol. 2); dam Hatton Belle Clubs (imp), dam by South Australia medical attendant, when he informed that I was in a most unhealthy state, and prescribed for MELBOURNE WEEKLY MARKET. thing that concerns it seems to concern memories are never effaced. Messrs Dalgety and Company report under date 18th December. Tallow-Market still continues dull, Our "Well, I'll be derned," said he. me, and after treating me for five months, he honestly informed me that my case was quite the majority of the public. This pam-"So'll I," said she. phlet, therefore, of Mr Rowan's pos-They had met again .- " Detroit Free Blood (1273, vol. 2) by Lotty (460, vol. 1); dam Dandy Second (173, vol. 2) by Lochfergus Champion (449, vol. 1); grand dam Dandy First by Lord Byron (473, vol. 1); Lofty (460, vol. 1), winner (473, vol. 1); Lofty (460, vol. 1), winner incurable, and that it was useless to attend him Blood (1273, vol. 2) by Lofty (460, vol. is full sister to the well-known hunter n receipt of produce into store. any tonger, and be advised me not to take any more chemists' medicine; as all 1 had taken for Good to prime mutton, up to L22 Prime mixed, L20 to L21 sesses an interest for people outside the pale of the company's shareholders. Press. Auction Sales of Sheepskins, Hides, and the last 15 mouths was poison. I that more set him for a true statement of my case, and he very reluctantly told me that I was suffering from Mr Rowan deals with the "charges Good mixed, L19 10s fallow held weekly throughout the year. Ordinary country consignments, L1S to L1 STARTLING EVENT IN A VILLAGE. and insinuations which have been and Ulcenated Lungs or Co-sumption, and that J was quite incurable. During the time I was attended by the above doctors. I was not able of the Dalbeattie Premium in 1870 and 200 guineas. 0s. Sheepskins-Market well supplied. We quote Butchers' green skins and pelts, 6s to 7s 6d Do lambskins, 2s 0d to 3s 3d still continue to be scattered abroad Way-bill forms supplied free. MÖRRIS DANCER won seven fires GEORGE HAGUE & CO.. with the double object of injuring the To the Editor of "Saturday Night," Birmiagattended by the above doctors, I was not able to he down in my bed, and expectorated many quarts of blood and matter from my lungs, and lost weight rapidly. About this time I saw your advertisement, and decided to consult you, which I did in March 1885, when you aroutly attended us by information 1871, was by Hercules (378, vol. 1), who was by Rob Roy (714, vol. 1), the sire of Blackleg (71, vol. 1), which horse gained the Highland Society's best looking colts in the colony. while double object of injuring the company and damaging private cha-racter." The writer then proceeds to show in detail the origin and the pro-gress of the misanderstandings which culminated in the protocology that the protocology the Wool Brokers am sure you will be glad to assist in making them public. The following letters were shown to me, and I at once begged permission to copy them for the Press. They are from a highly res-ponsible source, and may be received without question. MESSAGE from George James Gostling, L. D. S. R. C. S. L. Ph. C. L. The source of the press. They are from the press. They are from a highly res-ponsible source and may be received without question. MESSAGE from George James Gostling, L. Geelong, 1st July, 1889. On Sale Precised so much attention. The charges which Mr. Honsfall preferred against hisself are shown by Mr. Rowan to have nearboard against hisself are shown by Mr. Rowan to have nearboard against hisself are shown by Mr. Rowan to have nearboard against hisself are shown by Mr. Rowan to have nearboard against hisself are shown by Mr. Rowan to have nearboard against hisself are shown by Mr. Rowan to have nearboard against hisself are shown by Mr. Rowan to have nearboard against hisself are shown by Mr. Rowan to have nearboard against hisself are shown by Mr. Rowan to have nearboard against hisself are shown by Mr. Rowan to have nearboard against hisself are shown by Mr. Rowan to have nearboard against hisself are shown by Mr. Rowan to have nearboard against history carried against history and definite grant and encures of the charges had they been made without a haven defaults against history valuatizes. And they here it to carried a shown by Mr. Rowan deals in a trenchant manner with some of Mr. The perprint of Mr. The beneficiant of the shown of Mr. There are a class of the mark bill control and the shown of Mr. The perprint of Mr. The perp Terms ... £4 4s each maro. greatly as tonished me by informing me minutely the exact nature of my complaint without first prize at Edinburgh in 1859, and culminated in the rupture that has AT was afterwards imported to Victoria. IEREMIAH SMITH'S Also to stand again this season, the where he took many first prizes with PURE-BRED SHETLAND PONY STALLION, TIMBER YARD, Mr Cox, and Champion horse of Vic-Young Bobby Dazzler. toria until his death. Lochfergus CORNER OF LIVINGSTONE & Champion (449, vol. 1) by Salmond's Champion (737, vol. 1), full brother to the renowned Victor (892, vol. 1), the black, stands twelve hands high, is good WILLOBY STREETSoorican shelving hoards Do lumber do 6 x 1 T and G Scotch flooring sire of the Highland Society's first tempered, and possesses grand action. He 6 x 1 do do lining 6 x 3 do do flooring prize winners, Young Victor (1039, has proved himself a sure foal-getter. His vol. 1) and Glasgow Maggio; dam Jean. breeding is of the very highest order. He American and Baltic deals, all sizes by Lofty (456, vol. 1), by Clyde (155, vol. 1), the winner of the Highland (break by Mr Calvert, of Colac). 4 out pine weatherboards 6 do do vol. 1), the winner of the Highland Society's first prize at Glasgow in 1844. Lord Dunmore's dam Hatton Belle 1887; first prize Beudigo show same year. American clear pine jin., jia., lin., ly'u., cedar, wide an arrow boards Cedar table legs, all sizes (626, vol. 3) is by Time o' Day (875, besides several other first prizes, which Fronch casemonts, doors, sashes Mouldings, architraves, skirtings vol. 2, 263), winner of first prize at should be a sufficient guarantee as to his Broad palings and shinglos A stock of all sizes of hardwood alwayson bar Also, GERLONG LIME. Glasgow in 1874, and the Highland quality. Glasgow in 1874, und the Ling State of From the above it will be seen one Society's first prize at Glasgow in 1875, Young Bobby Dazzler's pedigree combines From the above it will be seen that NEXT TO POLICE STATION by Ivanhoe Second (399, vol. 1); dam Lily by Darling, *alias* Sir Colin Camp-bred Shetland bloed in Australia. For THE CLYDESDALE HORSE. bell (778, vol. 1), winner of first prize further comment see Stud Book. Young Conqueror, brought about ; from others, it seems excusable, if Lot absolutely necessary. So many rought about ; from others, it seems So many rought about ; from others, it seems So many rought about ; from others, it seems So many rought about ; from others, it seems So many rought about ; from others, it seems So many rought about ; from others, it seems So many rought about ; from others, it seems So many rought about ; from others, it seems So many rought about ; from others, it seems So many rought from others, it seems So many rought about ; from others, it see Terms ... £2 10s each mare. at Campbelltown ; grand dam Maggie, So many ranours have been in circula-tatement. (R. Spink.) (Ipawich Street. Stowmarke Will Stand this Season at Sutherland's by Stanley Jock (1313, vol. 2) . Loftv. So many remours have been in circula-tion that it is best to know the truth. Still more gratifying is it to find that the prosperity of the old home stands in a latter that appeared in the Age's common pleasure. This poer woman had been in a latter that appeared in the Age's common pleasure. This poer woman had been Good grass paddocks provided, and Farm, Stockyard Hill. the sire of Pure Blood, was half-brother every care taken, but no responsibility. VOUNG CONQUEROR is by Muffort's to Cox's Pride of Scotland, considered ROBERT KIRKPATRICK, **Y** Conqueror; dam by Pride of Scot-land (imported), grand dam by George world. It will thus be seen that Stockyard Hill. Buchanan (imported), g.g. dam by Ren-frew (imported), g.g. g.g. dam by Sir William Wallace, g.g.g.g. dam by Van-William Wallace, g.g.g.g. dam by Van-Salesmen Wanted. A WONDERFUL CAREER.
 To-day, as from the time of its intro-duction, over 10 years, Wolfe Schnappe diaretic in the estimation of the public
 To-day, as from the time of its intro-takes the lead of every other tonic and and scientific men.
 This is certainly a very public this simple but powerful is provide wroughtby this simple but powerful is common pleasure. This poer woman hadbeen is cripple for twenty ofher best years; years in a cripple for twenty ofher best years; years in a cripple for twenty ofher best years; years in a cripple for twenty ofher best years; years in a cripple for twenty ofher best years; years in a cripple for twenty ofher best years; years in a cripple for twenty ofher best years; years in a cripple for twenty ofher best years; years in a cripple for twenty ofher best years; years in a cripple for twenty ofher best years; years in which the should have such comfort and enjoy-ment as the head of grade and the transformed begins a numer, renews her youth and almost begins a new existence. What a blessing and what a good Lord have enabled men discover a remedy.
 Middle Creek, and Euramben, on the 24th instant, for the Election of one member. Poll us-we speak it reverently—of the age of mir-ales.
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It is all about myse.f, but I have remarked THE GREAT BLOOD TO AN AUX AND REST TO FOR that when a man tells the honest truth For cleansing and classify the block from ." about himself he is all the more likely to GENERAL MERCHANTS. To our Readers and How to enjoy Life For cleansing and close is the block from sti-impurities. It cannot be considered by succommenta-For Scrotola, Scurvy, Skin and Broad Diways, and Sores of all kinds of a tay relating au be of use to his fellow creatures To Isonly known when the blood is pure, its circu begin, then you must know I had long lation perfoct, and the nerves in good order-The only safe and certain method of expelling all impurities is to take Holloway's Pills, which Patrons. been more or less subject to attacks of THE PUREST STIMULANT a nev relating and bronchitis, a complaint that you are aware OWING to Heavy Shipments Just Arrived, and to make room for same, It Cures Old Sores All impurities is to take Holloway's This, which have the power of cleansing the blood from all noxious matters, expelling all humors which taint or impoverish it, and thereby purify and invigorate and give general tone to the system. Young and old, robust or delicate, may alike experience their beneficent effects. Myriads efform that there hills, present a margular is very common and troublesome in Great Cures Ulcerated Cures Ulcerated Cures Blackhead Britain in certain seasons of the year. UTE WORLD we are Legs Nork Some months ago I had a very severe THE PROSPERITY OF A DISTRICT Cures Survy Sor Cures Cancerous Cures Blood and adan and the Pola turn of it, worse, I think, than I ever had DEPENDS biefly upon the support couragement that is given by the popu-lation to local enterprise and industry. Ever SELLING AT LARGE REDUCTION before. It was probably brought on by Cures Blood and the Discuss Cures Grandular Bings Clears the Blood and Hings Clears the Blood and I have Matter From whatever the earling Clarke's Blood Mixturn is the only tell specific for Gont and Riemmath of sits, for the Benny the cause from the blood and bones. As this mixture is a castant to the task and warranteed free from roy while interface of the most delicate constit sion of all for solutions as Proprietor solicits sufferers to give it a till point. affirm that these Pills possess a marvellous power in securing these great secrets of health my catching cold, as we are all apt to do venture is to a more or less extent speculative; but each, whilst aiming at the success of the Upon Former Prices. when we least expect it. Weeks passed WOLFE'S SCHNAPPS by purifying and regulating the fluids, and strengthening the solids. by, and my trouble proved very obstinate. Promoter, must offer certain returns to those whose support is necessary to achieve certain advantageous results on both sides. It would not yield to medicine, and as I £1 ORDERS. 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Proprietor solicits sufferers to give it a trick to should have thought less strangely of it : imitations, while others go so far as to WOOL PACKS and SHEEP SHEARS, and all Station Supplies. but as, on the contrary, I was hearty and Re fill Wolfe's Bottles, and sell them as and most precious at the turn of life, or when entering into womanhood. robust, I feared some new and terrible THREE DOCTORS DECIDED to AMPU. Genuine. A Large Assoriment of REE DOCTORS DECIDED to AMPU-TATE: "Dear Sirs, --I enclose you (splendia testimonial, which y 4 car, so if its choose. Mr Lenary is the or of church members, and is persentally so the two Neuro truly. thing had got hold of me, which might The law of exchange was never satisfactory Debilitated Constitutions-Bad Coughs. A Darge Assortment ofDebilitated Constitutions—Bad Coughs.FANCY GOODS, CRICKETING MATERIAL, BEDSTEADS, GUNS,
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have proved unsuccessful. in its working; thus it was that the custom of buying and selling, using a standard currency-was introduced. One form of that currency : make my strength of no avail against it. As a protection against these FRAUDS, I say, that was the way I thought. and in order to ensure the Destruction of Presently I could not even lie down for known as "paper money," and of paper no. 1. there is more than one kind. All kinds, " the Wrappers, there are Packed in the the pain all over my body. I asked my members, and is bersedally K. B. Barter, Yours truly, 'Joseph B. Brandstat Mission, bil-respire Rot. 1, Highburystale, '14, Nowing Accreent, Lealent, N May 16, 1 57, 'Gontlement, -1, in., Very Science of pointerner, set to the barter of the transfer of the set o large sized Bottles a number of ORDERS doctor what he thought of my condition, and he frankly said, "I am sorry to tell you that you are getting worse !" This so useful, but not every kind retains its origina. value. "The " paper" money most valuable to on the Agents, to pay the finder of them a newspaper proprietor is that which is unid ONE POUND STERLING. him by "Subscribers and Advertisers," frightened my friends, as well as myself. that they said "Thomas, you must go to These are being Cashed daily ¹⁶ Gontlemen, J. In. vity is sed to inform you of the 'e mit 1 sector is from taking Clarke's 1'b or Mixing to years ago. I had been stally his apply by weeks with a bad beet. Three tootes had consulted together, and had deddel to amputate it; but tedra indived to try Clarke's Blood Mixtore I an glad to say in three weeks I was called to reame my work, and have never lost a daysin through illness. I may also aid that now usually tak about e at the sprin-the year. 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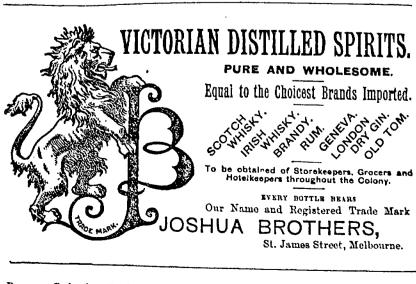
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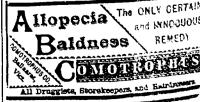
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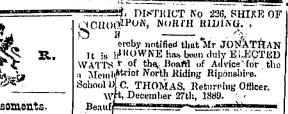
date of issue, but will not be available by the express train on the New South Wales Line (pas-MANCHESTER DEPARTMENT. sengers, can, however, tarvel by the express train on the New South Wales line on payment of 15s first-c ass and 1(s second class). The journey cannot be broken on the New South Wales line. Priats and zephyrs at extraordinary prices, commencing at one penny per yard. We quote specially 4057 yards drillots prints, 4s 11d per dozen, worth 9d yard; 5227 yards zepliyrs at 62d, usual price 1s; 75 boxed zepliyr robes at 12s 11d, usual price 25s; 50 white and cream

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ADJUSTED ANNOAL MEETING. ADJUSTS hereby given that the Adjourned NOTIFETING of the Council of this Shire Annual fd at this office, at the hour of neon, will be day, the 9th day of January, for the on Thudon and settlement of the council's examinifor the past financial year. account at the set of the council's The stare ready for inspection by patties office. al. Holiday Excursion Tickets will be issued to and from all stations (Suburban excepted) from the 18th December, 1889, till the 4th Jannary, 1890 (both dates inclusive, Sundays excepted, available for return for one calendar month from date of issue. Ex apple:—An excursion ticket issued on the 18th December will be available till the 18th January. When the last day falls on a Sunday, the ticket will be available till the 18th January. When the last day falls on a Sunday, the ticket will be available till the next day. The journey must be coalmenced on the day the ticket is issued, but after a distance of 15 miles has been travelled the journey may be broken at the discretion of the passenger. During the same period tickets will also be issued at Messrs T. Cook and Sons, 281 Col-lins street, and Palace Hotel, 217 Bourke street, city, from Melbourne to all stations; and at office. a D. G. STEWART, nterest

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-iponshire Offices, , 14th December, 1889. Notice to shearers.

TETING of SHEARERS will b this street, and rance total of Dourse street, city, from Melbourne to all stations; and at Yarra street, Geelong (C. H. Swift), Lydiard street, Ballarat (F. W. Niven and Co.), High Mid in the Societies' Hall, Beau BATURDAY, 4th January, at 8 fort, en the purpose of establishing a treet, Sandhurst (J. Hemming), to Melbourne p.m. for dhittee for Beaufort and Vidame Counciet Sydney Excursion Tiche's .- From the 17th

All shearers respectfully requested both dates inclusive, Excursion Tickets will be issued at Melbourne for Sydney, at the follow-ing return fares, viz. :--First class, £5 6s. 6d. ; second class, £4 1s. These tickets will be avail-R. STEVENSON. [A CARD.] DR. ADAM.

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veyed by telephone. THE Biponshire Advocute. Published every Saturday Mornily.

SATURDAY, 28th DECEMBER. TIME is flying! The last day of the '80's will soon be a thing of the past, and we shall enter upon the fecade that will terminate with the year 1900. We take a brief retrospect of the period now

soon to be ended, and we see that Victoria has made rapid progress in almost all things that pertain to the general wellare. We have, on the whole, accomplished much. Much that has been dine contrary to the wishes of an im portant section of the community is to be regretted; much of that which has

been left undone is to be deplored; but as it is best to act up to the old advice that we should be content to do one thing at a time and do that well, we must be satisfied if the past ten years work has been moductive of only one

ny part or [arcel of Australia should old aloof from such a grand movement called in o advertising planns for unot be concrived upon reasonable this night eck, at the Societies' Hall, Beauf, for the puppese of form-Brounds. Lond differences, which now appear to be on the verge of disappear-ing, are the only obstacles, and ere long, ing a vigilan committee, which all

COIMERCIAL. with one puble effort they will all be wept away, and we shall be an united ARARAT RODUCE MARKET.

Australia, with greater power, more in-Thore was b little activity apparent fluence, and enjoy greater prosperity generally that we do at the present noment

offered and noew is yet available. A Looking back upon the progress of our industries, there is to be found from the Wimera district being at 3s 7d cated ? Who can answer these simple reason for great satisfaction. We are per bushel, bagin. A good deal of floar on the move forward and not retrohas been sent ut, stone-made fetching £9 10s, and paint roller £10 10s per 'on. gressing. There is still room for improvement in the reduction of prices of At Horsham the wheat market remains stignant at 2s 1d to 2s 11d per bushel, all implements and machinery used in and it is expected large deliveries will be farming, and the sooner the time armade this week of new grain. At Donald rives for this reduction the sooner will 34 1d is given fir wheat, but the market is weak, the ar St. Arnaud 3s is quoted our farmers he able to compete in other markets supplied with grain produced of new oats has been offer still flourishing, and the recent exhibibags in. Potatoes are well samplied

Warrnambool at £5 per ton, bet Ballarat tions have shown that Australian, and old varieties are now out of the market. Victorian wines particularly, can bold Hay is beginning to come in pretty freely at £2 10s to £2 15s per ton, but no straw their own with any in the world. We is offered. Onions are plentiful, and carare pleased to notice that one of our rots are coming forward freely and are worth 4s. Fresh butter and eggs come in chief stable products is still flourishing, up to requirements. A load of bacon namely, wool growing. There are still passed through here during the week. the shearing difficulties to contend with being declined at 10d, but a couple of loads of cheese were cleared at 5d. We year after year. An effort is being quoto:---

made to remove them altogether by the Wheat, 3s7d per bushel, bags in Flour, £10 per ton for stone-made Flour, £10 15s, per ton for patent roller Oats. 3s 2d per bushel, bagsin introduction of machinery. No doubt, as in other labor saving appliances, Poilard, 10d per bushel Poilard, 10d per bushel Bran, per 9d lashel Cape barley, 3s 9d per bushel Peas, 4s 0d per bushel success will attend the scheme in progress for perfecting the sheep shearing machines; but all this cannot be done in Rye, 4s 6d per bushel Potatoes, Warmambool, new 5s 6d to 6s cwt a day or a year. It will take time, and Potatoes, Ballarat. £2 10s per ton Hay, sheaves, Dimarat. 22 105 pe Hay, sheaves, £2 55 per ton Hay, trussed, £2 105 per ton Straw, 255 per ton Chaff, 35 9d per cwt neanwhile the difficulties besetting wool growers are increasing.

Our labor market is in nearly every Onions, 11sper cwt instance, unfortunately, over supplied Carrots, 4s per cwt Butter, fresh, Sd per pound but as new public works are let, the Butter, potted, 5d per pound Hams, 11dper pound demand will be quite equal to the Bacon, 11d per pound Cheese 5d to 54d per pound Eggs, to 10d per dozen.—Advertisor. supply.

Mining makes no great strides, the MELEOURNE WEEKLY MARKET. ndustry fluctuates too much to warrant Messrs Dalgety and Company report und late 24th December. any great reliance upon it for the Tallow-A good business to report. future. There are still treasures " quotations are:-Good to prime mutton, up to L22 undred fathoms deep" even in this dis. Prime mixed, L20 to L21 Good mixed, L19 10s trict. And that is all that is known Ordinary country consignments, L18 to L1 about them. In our own district. which depends in a great measure upon mining, there is nothing extroardinary to report for the year. There have been Do. pelts, 9d to 1s 1d Dry skins, 5s to 7s Do., in bales and bundles, merinos, 6.1 to 7.2d; ong or two new fields opened by cocrossbreds, 5d to 64.1 Fry pelts, 1s 6d to 2s 0d each, and 2d to 34d per lb. Hides —The market continues much deoperative parties, and a few patches struck in old claims; and although we hone for better things, the best is not pressed. Our quotations are :--Butchers' green ox of prime quality a Butchers' green ox of prime quality a light 05 to 10s 6d each adultum, for to 1 a religide, without the discovery of a payation partz root. On the whole, lecally, Cow hides, Idd per lb. Kip, to 24d per lb we must be satisfied that our position

THE CHRISTMAS MEETING, meeting of pheaters is HOLIDAYS.

Christmas of 1889 is past and goue. Nothing beyond the usual fes tivities has occurred to occasion any special allusion to it. The earth and sea and sky, the mountains and the little hills have remained unmoved; the

rivers and streams have flowed and between the stops no old grain has been rippled as of yore. Wherein was the Christmas of this year different to any small quantity wheat that come down of its predecessors? What has it indiqueries ? And yet all are happily aware that the Christmas just gone was different in many respects even to that of last year. Many more homes have been created in the interval that elapsed; new generations have sprung into existence-maiders of twelve months ago have blossomed into womadhood and has the prize in the source of the prize of the christmas took second prize. The Christmas took second prize is the christmas bandican as not the success of former the prize of the prize Beaufort is concerned, bicycle race sare the position. They have profited by the most preferred. The woodcutters, the transition from bachelordom to the contest was a very "keen" affair, and much-maligned ranks of the benedicts. the man who put the biggest "nicka Then there the older generations. Some -aye, too many perhaps-have passed to that bourne whence no traveller re. turns. Aged widows and widowers have in secret shed tears of recollection, -have recalled scenes of long ago, which seem as yesterday. Now they await their turn. The gaunt, grim

messenger is approaching them, and they seem to think that the time of their eternal reunion is at hand. Ah ! each succeeding Christmus does differ from that which is past and gone, but it is perhaps only those who are going slowly down on the other side of the publican's booth appeared to be doing a hill of Life that can tell us how. good business throughout the day, and

CHRISTMAS EVE.

The shops are gaily decorated. Colored amps and lights are displayed in great ariety, and are suspended beneath the veraudaha. Wherever there is a post, boughs have been tied to it. Toys for the young, presents for the old, gifts for those in the summer of life are all temp. tingly displayed, greatly admired, and os. Sheepskins—Market well supplied. We quote Buteners' green skins and pelts, 6s to 7s 6d Do lambskins, 2s 0d to 3s 3d largely purchased, all vendors doing a fair share of business.

CHRISTMAS DAY.

Service, as customary, was held in Thompson, of Ballarat officiated as St. John's Church, the Rev. E. J. M. Davies officiating to a fair congregation. and In the afternoon many families took under bandmaster Gres, played was

various fire brigades round sion of i n, thence to the park. Here he tow was lost, and punctually at half no time , the first event was run, which past 12 I in the Beaufort No. 1 team, resulted ng of S. Baker, G. Huse, C. consisti and G. Helyer, winning the Provis, s representatives race. The firemen'

bicycle

Fracing, as usual, was the chief attraction, and as there were four events there was plenty of riding to witness There wiere suferies, racers, and roadsters. The brothers Jewell were both to the fore, as was also k. Marshall R Jewell won the one and two mines and was third in the three miles. F Marshall got two second places, and and a first; D. Jewell and L. B. Scharp each got a third place. The Watkin tophy was won by Howard Lewis, wio rode the prettiest rave of the day fren start to finish. Trengrove took seco d prize. The Christmas

so did Mi Cowan at the luncheon booth.

The swing-boats were well patronise in

and so was the bazaar booth and ra-

rious other side shows, run in the inte-

rests of the sports. The sports were

under the management of the following

committee :-- Messrs C. Provis, A.

Driver, H. M. Stuart, G. Huss, G. H.

Cougle, G. Hellyer, R. Sinchair, W. G.

Stevens, W. Driver, W. flumphreys

and J. McKeich. The judges were

Messrs Sinclair, C. Kenny, Andrews,

Cougle, Ex-Captain Carlyon, with Mr

H. M. Stuart as referee. Mr A.

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on" on his log won it. It was perhaps a bity that the baby show fell through for want of sufficient entries. There were plenty of babies on the ground, and such an exhibition would have very interesting. The Seahorse race occasioned some fun, although the entries were few. Only one man was able to pilot his horse over the course. The sport was greatly interfered with by the clouds of dust which passed over the ground, and but for this the visitors would have been able to enjoy themselves immensely. Mr Welsh, at the

5000 yards silk neck ribbons, all new colors ; 560 pieces wide French millinery ribbons, usual	I I SBU. WILL DE ODSERVEG AS HOUGAVS IN LOD POODS	work has been productive of only one	which he will have the distance of	pressed. Our quotations are :	Davies officiating to a fair congregation.	were a success. The militia band
price 22 6d 10 26 6d, all at 101d, a buly, gooder, ful line. Gifls' and boys' tancy stripe Gorman	branch, and goods inpins ill not rug, Perish- able goods will, however, 32 belivered at all sta-	nature. In political matters it may be	atla partereet. On the whole, lecally,	Hight 9s to 10s 6d onth		under bandmaster Grey, played will
knit hose 6d pair, worth 1s; ditto in plain colors	I sugartain from the fightermotor at Restances		we must be satisfied that our position	Cow hides, 1gd per lb. Kip, to 24d per lb	what advantage could be got out of a	great effect during the day, some of the
at 9d, worth 1s 3d. 50 dozen tea cosies 1s euch; 129 doz 10 suushades, an extraordinary purchase,	West when explosives will be received in lieu of	said that frequent changes of Govern. ment have produced the present pros-	as a town and district is no worse than	Calfskius (Victorian) 5d per lb New Zealand calfskins to 51d per lb	drive into the country. Others betook	selections being very choice, notably
including some wonderful lines. Choice lot of black and colored moire subshades, lined and	December, 1889, and the 1st January. 1890,	perity of Victoria. Since January,	it was twelve months ago, and with the	ordina y Victorian salted hides, 2d to 24d; do. do, h avy weights, 24d to 3d per 1b.; New Zea-	themselves to fishing and shooting, while a very large number of persons	
unlined, low prices. 300 pieces silk neok rib- bons, 14d, 24d, 48d; 500 pieces wide French	ried by purely passenger trains between Mel-	1880, we have not only had quantity in	incoming year, we should look forward	land heavies from tad to 41d; light do. 21d to	patronised the cricket match, played on	gramme was brought to a close at about half-past 5, and people wended their
millinery ribbons, worth 189d to 38 6d yar i, all	North-Eastern line, unless parcels rates are baid.	the number of administrations, the re-	to, and unitedly strive to bring about, a	21d per lb. Kangaroo and furred skins -Quotations are :		married by the proprie
at 10 ¹ / ₂ d, all colors.	I thus and other perishable goods for country	sult of bitter struggles for place and	more prosperous condition of affairs.	Kangaroo, 1s 3d to 2s 2d; medium, 8d to 1s 3d; superior relishing to 6d; brush, to 10d;	Sprague trophy, between teams from	inter notice to pre-
CHRISTMAS NOVELTIES.	goods shed after 12 noon on Tuesday, 24th	pay, but we have had variety in the		wallaby, to 10d per lb; Rabbit Skins, to 94d	Horsham and Beaufort clubs. The	The following are the results of the
The largest, cheapost, and best stock of	December. Seaside ExcursionsThe issue of these	character of administrations. Mr	LOUAL & GENERAL	per lb for firsts, and 2d to 6d per lb for seconds; Opossums, 5s to 6s 6d per dozen for	local club were unfortunate in having a	
Japanese goods in the colony. Novcities in Christmas cards; the packets at 34, 60, and 1s	tickets at the principal stations will continue as already advertised (see posters at all stations.)	Graham Berry's Ministry held office	INTELLIGENCE.	firsts, and from 3s to 4s 6d per dozen for se- conds, mountain skins, 7s to 18s ; silver greys		
are the best value in Australia. Novelties in Christmas leaflets at 1s, 1s 6d, and 1s 11d.	By order of the Commissioners,	till the 3rd March, 1880, when Mr		up to 6s 6d; bears', from 2s per dozen.	the match on the first innings. In the	The first event was the
Novelties in Christmas booklets, illustrating poems by Geo. R. Sims, etc., at 1s 6d and 2s	P. P. LABERTOUCHE, Secretary for Railways	Service's party took its place, and held	BEAUFORT RACES, - We remind our	quotations are :- Best bundled. LS to LS 10s :	second innings Beaufort made a better	FIREMEN'S REPRESENTATIVE RACE.
6d; basketware, use ul and ornamental, a very large parcel; banboo wall brackets, 2s 11d to		office for five months, when Mr Berry		medium L4 to L6; chopped to L9; ground, to L10 10s per ton; Tasmanian ground bark	stand, Barnes making 53 (not out), the	for which five teams competed. Bean- fort No. 2 Team (Lieut. Hamphreys)
6s Ild; fancy work basket and pedestals; large	FORAGE. TENDERS will be received until Ten o'clock	got back again, and during his term o	races at the Beaufort racecourse will be held. From all appearances the success	L9 10s to L10 10s per ton.	innings being unfinished when time	theat the Soldiers' Hill to the ayuran',
6d. Japanese # e screens, Is 11d, 2s tid, 3s tid,	1 a.m. on Friday, 10th January next, for the SUPPLY of FORAGE, in such quantities	office Black Wednesday, as it is called,	of last meeting is to be eclipsed this year.	STARTLING EVENT IN A VILLAGE.	was called. The following are the	hut lost time in fixing branch, the
last year's price exactly double.	as may be required, for the service of the Go- vernment at the various Police and other	was introduzed. Sir Bryan O'Loghlen	The stewards have arranged for further		scores :	Soldiers' Hill scoring the victory. Beaufort No. 3 Team and Beaufort
TAILORING DEPARTMENT AT	stations, throughout the colony, from the 1st	took ouce in July of the following year,	conveniences for the public, who so gene-	To the Editor of "Saturday Night," Birmiag- ham I RECENTLY came into possession of	BEAUFORT-1st innings.	I AT. I Thom fiel to the ping, but No. i
CRAWFORD'S.	March, 1890, to the 28th February, 1891. Full details are published in the current	and clung tenaciously to the Treasury		certain facts of soremarkable a nature, that I	A. Trompf, b Taylor 0	is and his hydrant. It was a very close
For well cut stylish Garments, at economical prices, there is no house like Grawford's. We	issues of the <i>Government Gazette</i> , and copies of the advertisement may be obtained on appli-		meetings. The first race is advertised to start at 11 o'clock.	them public. The following letters were shown	F. Trompf, b Ward 1 E. Trompf, c Ward b Brooks 7	thing for them; the branch of No. 5
hove the best cutter in the city, and our stock of woollens is unequalled for vari ty and genuine	cation to the stations concerned. Printed forms of tender and conditions of	combined operations of Conservatives		to me, and I at once begged permission to copy th m for the Press. They are from a highly res-		was muddled, and this gave G. Huse a chance to fix his hydrant properly, and
materials.	contract may be obtained from the Secretary.	and Liberals compelled him to retire, and from that time to the present party	and Sunday last, the only two days upon	ansible source and may be received without	W. Trompf, b Taylor 7	No. 1 won by about a second.
THE BOOT DEPARTMENT		government has been relegated to ob-	which rain has fallon during the wock, is	MESSAGE from George James Gostling, L. D. S., R. C. S. I., Ph. C. I., Liceutiato in	A. Gibson, run out 3	Ararat having run a bye, the first
AT CRAWFORD'S	to persons tendering.	livion, from which state repeated at-	40 points.	Pharmacy and Deutal Surgeon,	H. Trompf, b Taylor 1	ties were then run off. Soldiers' Hill were their first opponents. Both runs
Is far-famed for the spleudid value at all times offered. Just now we are fully stocked with	Tenders, which must be upon the printed form, will be received for either oats, bran,	tempts have been made of late to bring	FIRE.— 1 esterday between 12 and 1	Stowmar. ot, July 18, 1889. To MR WHITE,	E. Welsh, run out 3	were good, but the Ararat men were
Colonial and English goods, and the prices all round cannot be beaten.	hay, or straw (the particular kind of hay or straw offered to be stated); but if all be in-		o'clock an alarm of fire was given by the	The enclosed remarkable cure should, I think, be printed and circula ed in Suffolk. The state-		the fastest to the plug. In work the
Found cannot be beaten.	cluded in one tender it may be accepted for one	March, 1883, the first Coalition Minis-	Beaufort brigade bell, and a real turn- ont to see what occasioned it took place.		J. Carmienaer, O 14,101	Ararat team lost the advantage they
CRAWFORD'S MEN'S CLOTHING	Tenders must be enclosed in an envelope.	try was formed, headed by Messrs Ser-		"To the Proprietors of Mother Seigel's Syrup.	Leg-bye I	had gained in the run up, and both branches were dropped at the same
and MERCERY DEPARTMENT. Xmas month in this Department is always a	marked "Tender for Forage," and deposited in the Tender-Box, Pay Office, Treasury, Mel-	vice and Berry, and this was the begin-	Wotherspoon's paddock, nearly opposite	"Gentlemen, - The following rema kable	Total0	moment-a tie. In the second att-mpt
big one; we give exceptional value, and keep by far the best assortment in Ballarat.	bourne; or, if seut by post, they must be ad- dressed to the Chairman of the Tender Board.	ning of good things for Victoria, our	the mill, was on fire. By strenuous efforts	Aun Spink, of Finborough, Suffolk, was for	HORSHAM-1st Innings.	Aratat won easily, through the branch
500 boys' knicker suits, 2s 11d, 3s 11d, 5s 6d, 7s 11d, 10s 6d; 42s boys' and youths' check		present prosperity dating from then.	of firemen and others the fire was put out	over twenty years afflicted with rheumatism and nouralgia, and alth ugh comparatively a	Ward, b F. Trompt 0	man of Soldiers' Hill missing. It was now Beaufort No. 1 Team or
+ wood enjte 10e 6d. 12s 6d. 15s 18s 6d: 250	Freasury.	After three years of good work, both	before any great headway had been made.	young woman at the time sive was attacked (she	Disporte, C Darney, a mainten prime in 11	Ararat. In the run up no advantage
men's Geelong tweed suits at 25s, worth 45s; 75 men's tweed suits at 16s 6d, worth 25s; gent's	the second se	of these gentlemen retired and the pre-	member for the Board of Advice for the	is now fifty), and was compelled, in consequence, to walk with two sticks, and even then with difficulty and pairs, thout a year and a half	Doyle, lbw, b W. Trompf 0	was gained by either team, but in run-
white and regatta shirts, 2s 11d, 3s 11d, 6s 6d; 50 dozen men's working shirts at 1s each; 150	Public Notices	sent Ministry took office.	BOARD OF ADVICE.—An election of a member for the Board of Advice for the North Riding of Riponshire, took place on Tuesday last, and resulted in the re- turn of Mr J. W. Browne. The figures	ago she was advised to try Mother Seigel's	R. Bolton, b F. Trompf 0	ning out hose and fixing branch the
dozen at 1s 6d, 1s 11d, 2s 6d; 30 dozen boys'		What the Parliament, guided by the	on Tuesday last, and resulted in the re-	boxes of Soigel's Operating Pills the use of her	W Bolton, b W. Tromuf 28	Beaufort team (Mr Seymour Baker's) were too sudden for their opponents, and
cotton shirts, 1s each. Special lines in gent's summer ties.	J U S T P U B L I S H E D A MOST UNIQUE WORK ON	present Government, has done, and	turn of Mr J. W. Browne. The figures	hubs were restored, and she is now able to wark three miles to Stowmarket with ease, frequently	Rennie, c Gibson, b E. Welsh 4	won with a second or two to spare—a
		what it has not done, for the further advancement of this colony in particular,	showed-Mr J. W. Browne, 59 votes;	doing the distant o in three-quarters of an nour.	Ray, b W. Trompf 5	result that was highly popular.
H A T S. Gent's and boys' black hard hats, new shapes,	Subjects.	and Australia generally, it is not our		Any sufferer who doubts this story can have a certain its truthfulness by paying a visit to the village and enquiring of the villagers, who will		THE CHRISTMAS HANDICAP.
2s 11d, 3s 11d 4s 6d, 6s 6d, 8s 6d; gent's black and colored soft felts is 11d, 2s 6d, 3s 6d, 4s 6d	It contains information most valuable in	intention now to discuss. Suffice to	ALLOAR ACCIDENT An accident	partify to the flets.		Although about 13 accepted for this race, only six or seven put in an ap-
to 7s 6d; boys hard and soft felts, every shape, from 1s 6d upwards; boys tweed hats and caps	NERVOUS & OTHER DISEASES. The advice on marriage is worth its weight	suy that in some things too much power		statement		nearance, and the committee exercised
16 6d; lawn tennis hats 23 11d.	in gold,	has proved a bad thing. Although it		"(R. Spink.) "G. J. Gostling,	01	their privilege of altering the nears of
CARPET & FURNISHING DEPART-	Send you ful: address, and we will send, post free, Cne Copy. Write to PROF.	is in some quarters stated that the pros-	occurred to an excursion train at the	" Ipawich Street, "Stowmarket."	BEAUFORT-2nd innings.	letting them all run in one heat for
MENT AT CRAWFORD'S.	R. T. SELBY, Cleveland street, Surry	perity of the colouy is assured, yet it is	Sandringham railway station about a	This is certainly a very pitiable case, and the happy cure wrought by this simple but powerful	F. Trompf. b Taylor	places. E. Welsh, with nine yards start, was the favorite, and justified the
Crawford's Carpet Department is one of the largest in Australia. All goods imported direct	Hills, Sydney.	prudent to allow a good deal for exag.	ing last. The station is a terminal one,	remedy, must move the sympathy of all hearts in	W. Trompf, b Ward 1	confidence placed in him by winning the
Parties re-furnishing will be wise to inspect our stock.	A LMANACS FOR 1890.	geration. On the other hand, it is al-) and the engine, being uncoupled from the	a cripple for twenty of her best years: years in	A. Thomas, b Ward 0	heat in a very easy manner.
	A	leged that "things are not what they	round in order to be attached to the other	ment as life has to give. But, on the contrary	A. Trompf, b Ward 12 E. Trompf, b Ward 5	In the final event, the three placed men-Welsh (9yds), Basham (4yds),
Splendid line of Verandah Chairs in Cane. Just the thing for the hot weather.	VICTORIAN ALMANAC,		end to make the return trip to Brighton	source of care to her friends. Now, at an age	H. Tromit, b. Taylor 10	and McCibbony (4rds), went to the
August		is more speculation. It is a matter for	connection with the points, the engine.	when the rest of us are growing feeblo, she, in a manuer, renews her youth and almost begins a	A. Gibson, tup ou5 3	starting wint and after a pretty we
NOTE :	IRISH-AUSTRALIAN ALMANAC	congratulation, nowever, that we are	instead of running off on to the parallel line, ran back with considerable force on	new existence. What a blessing and what a	G. Crowle, run out	run of 13 2-5th seconds, weish
All these NOVELTIES are ON SALE at	FUNCH ALMANAC.	what we are, and where we are, and with a wise and judicious exercise of	the line on which the train was standing,	reads her story, but will be thankful that the	Sundries 7	by a couple of yards. E. Welsh 1
	ON SALE BY	the lower vested in Parliament, we	The shock was folt all through the train,	good Lord navenablen men (discover a remedy)		H. McGibbony
"CRAWFORD'S."	H. P. Henningsen,	think that it will be some time before	had just entered the carriages, were	acles	Total 97	A. Basham
		there is any alteration for the worse.	thrown from their seats with considerable violence. Many of them sustained cuts	It should be explained that the most remark-	Demine Dem Create	ONE MILE BICYCLE RACE.
SNOW AND ROOM,	Havelock Street.		and bruises and slight shock. Our man	a disease of the blood. Indigestion, constinution.	Boxing Day Sports.	The Jewell Brothers were the favo- rites for this race. About 13 started,
Proprietors,	THE BEST REMEDY FOR INDIGESTION	Will 1800 sa it use on which die Will	was taken to the Alfred Hospital, but all the others (mostly women and children)	and dyspepsia cause the poison from the parti- ally digested food to enter the circulation, and	As regard the weather, it was, to use	United and racing machines
	Norton's Camomile Pills are confidently	the next len venis see it? Now thus	I were able to proceed to ment nomes after	This is rhoumatism. Seigel's Syrup corrects the		T B Scharpa FORD OVERHAUTEU 2 01
Sturt & Armstrong Sts.	recommended as a simple remedy for In-	and point for Browing of New South	being examined and attended to by Dr	digestion, and so stops the further formation and	man has she with I may any she she allowed	Jewell, but could get no intuitiet.
	the diseases to which we are subject	Wales has shown his willingness to an-	was disabled, but both the engine and	system the poison already there. It is not a	gathered overhead and looked threaten-	and both passed their rivals in fine
BALLARAT.	Norton's Pills, which justice call in the	ter into the federal scheme with the	Finamore, of Brighton. The guard's van was disabled, but both the engine and carriages were able to proceed on their journey after a brief delay. The cause alleged for the failure of the points was	cure-all. It does its wonderful work entirely by its mysterious action upon the directive or-	ing, while dust was blown about in	style until the last lap. E. Jewell had
AND	Stomach," ac* as a powerful ' a and	or for conius, or may safely be said that	journey after a brief delay. The cause alleged for the failure of the points was	gaus. But when we remember that nine-tenths of our ailments arise in these organs, we are the	all directions. At 11 o'clock, the Bal-	then a strong lead, Marshall following,
	gentle apprint, are mild ind opera-	before the decade now commencing had	that a stone had become fixed in them	depetand why Solgal's Sympa angle to many di	luces willing the design and further core	with Beauchamp and Withams Jewell
-	Sold in bottles at 18 1kd. 28 0d * * hv all	expired, federation of Australian into	and prevented them closing. No one was	nature. In other words rheumatism and neural-	sion, played several selections at the	about 80 yards. A spleudid race for
in the Colony.	chemists and druggists	rests will be an accomplished fact. Why	gus." Al-	gia are but symptoms of indigestion, constipa- tion, and dyspepsia.	weighbridge, and then beaded a proces-	third place resulted, Don Jewell and
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Poetiny.

Our Fishing Trip.

What happy hours were those when Jom And I, some mopairo's whale to win, Went fishing in the roc king chair Off the plazza with a pin]

Our sails were spread, our anchors weighed, We were the captain; and the crew, Far out from land un chasing waves Before the gale we rousked and fiew.

Now schools of macherel passed us by, Now dolphins came in rainbow flocks, Now, lifted on a distant, wave, A strange mermatcien combed her

locks

Cape Finisterre, and Belfin's Bay, And Crusce's Isle, and Red Sea shores We left behind, and say ahead Van Dieman's Land and the Azores.

We breakfasted in Behring Strait, And then, for the aweet sake cro

while Of Moses and the bulrus bes, We caught our dinger in the Nile.

But for some reasons thist we had, Some memories of delightful scenes, At nightfall we a harboy made Always within the Fhlippines I

We boxed the compass as we pleased, The winds from every side were blown, Geography, and time, and space, In that fine voyage were all our own.

Sometimes the storms about us burst, And we were slipping round the deck. Sometimes we rocked so bpar the edge We narrowly escaped a wreck.

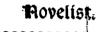
Far off we saw the huge whale spout Just over the horizon's rim,

But though we sailed, and sailed, and sailed

We never quite caught 'np with him.

And never shall we steal from time Days half so glad as those wherein We fished in the old rocking-chair Off the plazza with a plan I

-HABRIET PRESCOTT SPOFFORD.





THE SHIPERECE Wo must now go back to the time of Vernor's embarkation fon the Sally

craft part, I will spring into it and push } craft part, I will spring into it and push "He remembers my too. He knows feel at home. <u>Perhaps</u> I can then sug-me to do it, for I have managed to rid I should have bet do not rescued him, just to you something that you will me to do it, for I have managed to rid I should have lost the happiness of my At the critical moment the companion of Vernor sprang into the boat, selzed an oar, and pushed her clear of the wreck.

The sea was still fearfully agitated, but him, Vernor was soon sufficiently restored there was no immediate danger, for to partake of food, which, at first, was the boat, though small, seemed strongly sparingly furnished to him, and by the

following day he was well' onough to re-It had floated almost at the mercy of cline on deck under the awning in comthe waves, for the only effort the two men pany with the planter and his daughter, made was to keep it clear of the wreck, to whom he explained as much of his late and prevent it from drifting upon the adventures as he deemed necessary. rocks which had proved fatal to the ship. He concealed the fact that he had been With the fall of the wind the sea became upon the prison ship, and merely stated gradually calmer, and the parting clouds that, in consequence of being implicated showed glimpses of the clear sky above in the late political disturbances in Eng-

land, he had thought it best to leave that For days and days they drifted, under country. The vessel on which he sailed glaring sun, without water or food. had been wrecked, and the only com-Vernor at last sank helpless in the botpanion who escaped with him had subsetom of the boat, and Lithgow (his comquently fallen overboard in a paroxysin of panion) became delirious, and suddenly frenzy and been drowned. Sylvie listened to his parrative with al-

cried out : "A shark is following in our wake. He ternate tears and smiles. At its close has come for his prey; he knows we are | she said : doemed. Get up, I say, and help me fight "All is well that ends well. My dely the monster.

to you, Monsieur, is but half cancelled; Vernor made a few feeble efforts to We will take you with us to our verdant stir, but sank back powerloss, and with his last remaining strength Lithgow seized the oar and struck at the huge seamonster. In the effort he lost his Vernor's eyes most eloquently said that

balance, fell overboard, and sank to rise a very powerful inducement was already no more. ound, and he replied : The boat drifted through the night, but "I am now a wanderer upon the face of Vernor was past caring what befel himthe earth, and it does not matter much self. He lay uncenscious of the flight of where my tent is pitched. You exaggetime, of the drenching dews of night, of rate the service I was once enabled to the scorching rays of the sun. This was the third day he had been without food, and unless relief speedily came nature render you, Mademoiselle, but your gratitude is so grateful to me that I cannot re-

fuse to accept it.' could not much longer sustain the vital power within his exhausted frame. happened to Sylvie during her stay in France. She had accompanied her gover-ness to evening mass in the Cathedral of Lying beside the pier at Kingston, Jamaica, was a gayly decorated pleasure yacht, the Sylvie, from the mast of which a white flag floated. The Sylvie belonged Notre Dame, to which Vernor was attracted by the beauty of the music. He accidentally caught a glimpse of the radiantly beautiful face of the young to a wealthy planter of Barbadoes, who often made excursions in it, accompanied creolo, and followed her from the church. by his daughter, a young girl who had been educated in France, and a year be- Just as she issued from the door, a car-

fore this time had returned to the paternal ringe dashed toward it drawn by two roof in her native island. The Sylvie was named from its young mistress, who cherished a passionate fondness for the sea, and enjoyed these most from under their feet and borne her excursions with a zest peculiar to her most from under their feet and bo vivid temperament. M. Menard, her half fainting into the cathedral. father, was a cold man to others, but he When she recovered from her was as wax in the hands of the resolute sufficiently to speak, she thanked him with a freedom and eloquence which a and fearless Sylvie. young French girl would have been

She wished to visit Jamaica, and he came hither, accompanied her to every. accessible spot of interest in the island, and then remained in Kingston as long as her capricious fancy led her to stay. Suddenly she grew weary of the place, and orders were issued to have the yacht in readiness at an early hour on the following morning. Before the sun arose the young creole

did not long remain below. Fresh and than that which is heard in Rome. bright as the morning she asconded to the

Ann. After the first fury of his disappoint-ment subside the found means to ingra-tate himself with the commander of the vessel, for, although the commoner class of prisoners were treated with the utmost sylvie was tall and stately, with that the subside the state of th deck to look back upon the island they were leaving, crowned with the verdant

like.

Vernor thanked him, and followed sable page to the room already piepared for his use. Sylvie, in a fresh tuilet appoared at the suppor table, and did the honors with bawitching grace; and when suppor was over she took occasion to welcome their guest to his future home.

Vernor replied with a smile : "It is a fair home, but I have no claims apon it beyond a few days of tolerance Travers, which were crowded with invited beneath its roof. I must seek some means of gaining a living, unused as I am to anything useful."

"Oh, my father has settled all that," she replied, with animation. "He will open his plaus to you as soon as you are ready to listen to him."

, The sooner he does so the better for me-for I shall be glad of any employment that will retain me near this enchanting paradise over which reigns an Eve who might rival our first mother in conscious and weltering in blood. attractiveness."

"That is a very gallant speech, and I followed. The young wile fainted away, reward it by telling you that you will and was borne back to the house in an have the option to remain with us, or to seek employment elsewhere.'

"You cannot doubt my choice," he isle, and perhaps the exile may there significantly said ; and he followed M. find inducements to cast his lot among Menard to the piazza on which he was ce-

ablished with his pipe. In the conversaon that ensued, the planter unfolded a scheme he had to retain Vernor near hm, which he was only too happy to ac-

for many years a upphew of the old man had resided at Bellevue, as agent for the puntations dwned by his uncle. But Bale Menard (the nephew) had fallen designately in love with his cousin, and, at list, frightened by his violence at her He referred to a casualty which had refual to marry him, Sylvie had insisted thather father should dismiss him from his ervice. It had been the business of Basi to purchase supplies, keep the ac-

couns, and look after the overseer who had he blacks in charge. bestd on Vornor, with a salary propor-tione rather to his friendship for him than the actual services demanded.

Basil ad gone, they knew not whither, hoofs in their wild career, had not Ver- excessively aresome to him. When Vernor rushed forward and snatched her al- | nor had et pressed his grateful acceptance ol. fill with When she recovered from her fright said :

"" It's settled, then. Don't talk about fee and all that nonsense. The work canbe easily done, and the pay is afraid to express; and, as he gazed on her vivid beauty, Vernor felt that the good. - You can go to Bridgetown tomorrow and got a new outfit. Here is a ideal of his fancy was embodied in this passionate and enchanting girl. But he quarter's salary in advance, and I will give you in order on my merchant for the plantation upplies." He returned to the indulgence of he remembered the ties that already bound him ; and when she asked his name, that

she might embalm it in her orisons to

the returned to the indulgence of the pipe, and vernor strolled to the farther r ond of the piazza and joined Sylvia Hour by for his passion for her gain strength are his passion for her gain principle returned. The ties that for-terod hims and, he doubted not, he dissolved by we efforts of Ethel's friends to moder builting and love and fortune Heaven, he merely said : "I am called Vernor. I am only a traveller, and I came hither to listen to They parted after a few more words had to render hurfree, and love and fortune moved him to the acceptance of a brighter beauty of the tropics, and her doting her young companion had demonstrated fate than he had lately hoped would ever be his.

For the first fine in his life he felt a genuine a fection for some human being The Enemy in the

The masked ball in honor of the marriage between Austin Ellsworth and Florence Vandermain, consummated a few hours before, was at its height, in the spacious parlours of the brids's steplather, William guests, some of whom participated in the Terpsichorean exercises, while others were

merely spectators. Siddenly, above the sounds from the orohestra and the noise made by the feet gliding over the floor, two reports of a firearm were heard in quick succession, followed by a pieroing cry of "Murder !" The festivities ceased, and there was a

general rush towards the spot whence the sound had scemed to come, where, on the ground, the bridegroom was found un

An excitement that bafil a description apparently lifeless condition, from which she recovered nearly distracted. Here, there, everywhere, the people hastened in search for traces of the one who had perpetrated the deed, but their (florts availed nothing.

A physician was immediately summoned who, on examination found that the victim had been shot from behind, that one ball had entered his body just beneath the left shoulder, while the other was in his head an inch or two to the right of his left ear. Whether or not the wounds would prove fatal, he was not certain, though he thought it probable that they would.

It chanced that at the railway station in Warfield-the scene of the tragedy-a telegraph operator remained each night until about twelve, to report trains, and so it was possible to wire a detective bureau for assist-ance without delay, as it was not quite eleven when the crime was committed.

I was the one deputed to work on the case, and at nine o'clock the following morning was in Warfield.

My first step was to discover the motive for the deed, and to this end I had to familiarise myself with the victim's antecedents. I learned that he was a resident of a far-away City ; that he had recently been admitted to the bar, and had arranged to establish himpowerful and frightened horses. They and this week of business which Menard nust have transpled her beneath their hal barne several weeks was becoming that he had formed the acquaintance of her who was his wife at a summer resort, several years before, and had conducted his courtbost he thought he might ship mestly by correspondence, having been sotable ability, the planter in Warfield only five times, and never for a

longer period than three days; that he was the only gentleman from whom she had received marked attention; that he had no bid habits, and was liked by all who formed his, acquaintance. Therefore, enmity or j. alousy could not have induced the assault. Mr. Travers, who, naturally of a crusty dis-position that repelled strangers, had taken most kindly to his step daughter's affianced from the time when he first met him, was forcome with anger and grief, and offered a r. sard of ten thousand dollars for informa-

man, some twenty-sir years of age-lay pailid as a corpse. I told bim who I was, and asked him to state what he knew of the assault in the briefest manner. He

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"The litst real slue that I obtained was in | turning his back on the outer world, field the fast that Mr. Ellsworth had bern that lasting into wate and desert place, to him twice-a circumstance so simple as to he given no consideration by most people. Now, had the crimo been committed with a firearm baving several barrels, the one in whose hand it was would have most likely emptied all the barrels into his victim's body, to make his death doubly sure, as the tight required for so doing would be extremely

"I learned that a certain man in Warfick was the owner of a double barrelled pickat and, in various disguises, shadowed him, in find that be frequently visited a grove former balf-a-mile from his home. Examinizing this grove, I discovered a hollow tree, iron-whose depths I drew this"-taking former income of him about the second former of him about the

Alvorite.

Bgo, when i removed it. By this time every one of my hearers we excited to the last degree. "Mc. Ellsworth, who had been recover from the effects of his wounds, sudde

grew worse, and his symptoms indicated me—who had devoted much time to for cology—that he was being systematically poieoned. His physician naturally did Lot suspect such a thing, but, testing a power which he had left for his patient—at my request—found that arsenio had been miz with its original contents, and arranged the henceforth no one save himself should a

minister medicine or food to the sick ma since which time he has continually group better, the poison already in his stomseing removed by emetics. "Sixteen years ago a desperado known

The Lone Highwayman was a terror in London. Without assistance he robb stage coaches, rifled mail-bags, 'we through' travellers at his own sweet with nore than half-a dozen murders were in-

him were in vain. Finally, he disappeared afterwards.

"One man whom he had robbed and left for dead recovered from the wounds seccined at the hands of the ruffian. Twelve years

son, who was at once adopted by the fatigers especial friend, who surname was conferred by law upon the boy-now Auttio Ellsworth.

"Fourieen years ago Mr. Travers carge here-whence no one in Warfield ever knets. Well supplied with money-particular, after his marriage to a wealthy widow, who had a daughter only to inherit her property -he did what he could to increase the prog. parity of this town, and has been highly eg. teemed and variously honored by his fellow. citizens

" But he bears an unseemly scar near the right temple, and the forchinger of his sight those valleys, but those we kill are only hand is gone. The despendo was distigured small bands which stray downwards through in the same way. "Mr. Travers is a taxidormist, and, as

such, must use arsenic. He is the parton whom I shadowed to the grove; he is the

history to the world determined to put him cut of the way. I selected the evening of the masked ball icr this purpose, thinking I could then accomplieb it with no probability of being detected. When the physician so arranged matters that my poisoning scheme was frustrated, I was ssured of my error in so thinking."

as a friend shall Tornarsuk, the Supreme Being of the ancient Greenlanders, come. Ha shall become a kivigtok. The stronges' bear, the largest whale, the most ferocious walrns, shall fall victim to his lance. Ile abail swim like the seal; he shall run as the deer; he shall climb as the universe, and no barm shall come to him. He shall live to such age that even a Greenlander cannot count the generations that shall come and go in his time. And more, he shall know all hings both on sea and land, in the fair inand country and on the barren coast. He shall know the speech of birds, and beasts, and fish, and that which they can do he also shall be able to do. And the coming and going of his enemy he shall know, so that he the deer he would shoot. That which he cau do against his enemy the same can he do for his friend. But to see these wonders, to bave these powers, it is needful with brave seart, telling none and speaking no word, for the hunter to go forth fasting and fearing ant. In this way only can one be a kivigtok. hen the superstitious Esquimaux have a stion that Tornarsuk, who, though after the advent of Christianity was cograded

to the position of devil is still secretly looked upon and reverenced as the Supreme Deity by Greenlanders, lives surrounded by his is favourites, the kivigtoks, in the happy ley behind the solid walls of ice, which is perennially green fields and meadows, d that he is always extending his domain -this fertile oasis in the midst of the waste endw and ice - by adding to it fresh green valleys as pasture for the reindeer and great universk (musk ox), fit game for his friends, and hence according to the credulous people, where now solid walls of ice rise high, there whe one a fertile valley, which, leading far to the wath over a gentle slope, united to the directly traced to him. He seemed to have great uroad vale, which stretches down to the a obarmed life, and all endeavors to caping dea, looking on the flord where the neitsik leaps, and white whales sport and play. The from that part of the country which he had green valleys, through which the fat reindeer inlested, and nothing was heard from him in the long summer day came down from the fair island to sniff the air of the rea and tast: its brine, where, of yore, from far and near different tribes came for game, and the hungers from distant parts of the island met since this man died, leaving an orphand in a friendly way, have now been all approprinted by Tornarsuk for the use of his frieods, the kivigtoke.

You see only the outer wall," to use the words of an Esquimaux father addressing his son, as quoted by Captain Greeley, " and not the inner valleys. This lofty ice is but a nation barrier which separates the fertile hunting-grounds from our barren peninsula. When Tornarauk needs more ground, he spreads outward this inland ice, leaving the ictule valleys behind it, where roam and ford his game. What Tornarsuk once takes never comes back to us. The reindeer long since were of the coast, but now they stay in email bands which stray downwards through the ice fiords. As now the umimak, so in time the reindeer will be his, and to us at last will remain only the barren coasts and be icy sea with its game. To his friends these good things, to us that which remains." Hence the necessity and happiness of be-coming a kivigtok—the favored one of the great Tornarenk.

river of ten thousand dollars for informa-is that would be to the apprehension of is whore after my arriver in the end. if end is a second be to the to talk a fattle, and gsined informed that Mr. Ellsworth was go. informed that that he might eventually identify me and black eyes, a broad and blardless face, flat bead, short and thick neck, broad full obest, stout arms and legs, and diminutive but well-formed bands and feet, he stood before the captain a true Greenlander-alert, active, and nimble in kayak or boat, in handling oar, in throwing the lance or using the gun, yet awkward and slow in other movements. He brought his kayak and all needful weapons for sea-chase, which received his unceasing care and attention. He was pledged by the royal inspector to be trothful, honest, industrious, and faithful and truthful he was, honest to the core. faithful unto death, this every yousy and helpful E quimaux. But he was often sad and thoughtful, telling the captain, when he found him alone, in a touching, hesitating manner, of his home and wishes, of his wit and babies, on the little island far to the south, whom he was destined never again to Gradually Captain Greeley found ou 68£. that the Esquimaux came north, not s. much that he might keep the wolf from hi humble door, as that he might have a glimpse of that beautiful country which hi father had told him could be found inland where reindcer and musk-oxen were plentiful where meat and skins were in abundance and the willow and the birch grew to gian. trees; and the chief end he hoped to gain by seeking cold and darkness, hunger, and desolation, in the cheerless northern Arctiregions, was that he might possess that sense of supernatural sight and thos miraculous powers which are denied t ordinary men; in short, he wished to become a kivigtok. And amidst all the excitement and delights of reindeer hunting the Greenisnd designes of relater housing the Green-isnd never forgot the green ravines with willow copses, the fertile valleys, and the active deer, which his credulous mind coujured up; ever longing to look beyond th. edge of the shining ice into the teautiful in land country where disported Tornarauk and ais friends, and to sacrifice himself that his heart might be made glad by visions of his wife and babies, whom he so pined for. At. escrifice himself he did, for he desperatels ventured into ceal-hunting amidet the most treacherous floes, from whence he never hame back again. Perhaps he became a kivigtok.

House. BY AN EX-DETECTIVE.

cf prisoners were treated with the utmost rigor, Capitain Sutton felt some compas-sion for swell-born and gently-nurtured man on whom so degrading is punishment After exacting from Versior a promis

that he would not attempt to communi-cate with his companions in misfortune, ankles were secured to be knocked off, fairness; and a faint tinge of olive first mate.

The voyage proved very tempestuous. and but for skilful seamanship the crazy old vessel must have gone to the bottom long before she did. Late in the evening of a day that had been comparatively calm, light clouds were observed gather-ing over the horizon. In half an hour the wind had risen to a storm, the wretched craft refused to obey the hylm, and she was driven on a relef of rocks. The long-boat—the only one, save a small eockle-shell which was hoisted on the stern of the ship-was hurriedly got out; the crew, amounting to twenty men, crowded in, and Vernor was left standing alone upon the dyck. The cap-

tain could only shout back to him through the spraking-trumpet : 'Cut loose the small boat ; it may keep you from drowning, and] some vessel may pick you up."

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His words were lost in the howling c the wind, above which a beet the wild of the waves, and the course of the yacht eries of the impresented wr beet the wild of the waves, and the course of the yacht been thus abandoned to the bless who had was changed at once. The young girl, wor shuddered at the her is of despair, of the vossel, and watched their approach which wade area the matter of the object which so viridly. interested which made even the racing elements to the object which so vividly interested seen trilling in comparison with the her. turnado of human passion that surged h low.

risk of my own-life."

In the dimness of gathering twilight, ernor grapted his way to the hold, unased the entrance, and a crowd of pastly, worn men rushed but, in spite of manacles that confined their lower nbs. But the upst of them sank wn in despsir when they reached deck wn in despair when they reached dock she uttored an expression of dismay d saw the leaden sky, and the roaring and astonishment. She breathlessly said: yes dashing in foam upon the rocky lge which had wrecked them. One powerfully-made Pan, emaciated most to a skeleton, managed to keep

s footing, and with gleaming eyes he row near Vernor, and askied : " Must we die like dogs ? Is there no. hance to escape ?"

'For you and me, perh aps, there may be; for you have nerve to stiempt it, but the rest must perish." "Then point out the way. I have

strength enough left to help uygolf, in spite of my long impricoprient in that norrible den.

" Come with me, then, and say nothing to the others."

With difficulty he made his way to the stern of the yeasel, closely, followed by the man. The boat was will in its place unimpared, and a wild laugh hurst, from the prisoner.

Oh, ho I we'll halk them yet. The devils that would have understares of us, and the sea that would swallow usup, shall neither of them get their prey. The gale is subsiding, and the boat, slight as it is, will serve our turn till some vessel sees us and picks us up

While he was speaking he released the boat from its fastenings with a practiced hand, and then said to Vernor :

"Take your place in it, for you are no seaman; I was one once ; and at the last joyful bound of her heart, the young moment, when the timilors of the old creole whispered to herself :

exquisite symmetry of person for which the women of mixed blood are noted ; for she was the daughter of a quadroon. mother and a European father, and she an exculsitely painted miniature of the inherited the strong pussions of the two young girl he had saved, richly set in

races from which she sprang. Her complexion was soft as the leaf of licate, lady-like hand, accompanied it, in the magnolia blossom, without its creamy

and rippling raven hair. Her arms and hands were models of beauty ; and as she moved across the deck her stately presence seemed to command the homage of il that looked upon her. At the stern of the little vessel was a

sheltered seat prepared for her use, and sinking upon it with the innocent grace of the croule, she commanded a negro girl who followed her steps to serve her breakfast there, as it was not her pleasure to take it in the cabin.

Her vision was remarkably keen, and she presently detected a dark object floating upon the illuminated waters. She pointed it out to her father, who had

just come to her side, and said : "That is certainly a small boat. I can see the outline of it with my naked eye. Borrow Captain Pierre's glass and examine it.

Menard obtained the glass at once. He said :

When they approached sufficiently noar, their speed was slackened, a boat was lowered, and two men rowed toward ast met.

the frail craft in which lay the insensible Vernor. They grappled the bosts together, and in a few moments were along-

gether, and in a rew moments where a side of the larger vessel. The stranger lay quite helpless, and after some delay he was lifted to the deck, When Selvia other.' and carried into the cabin. When Sylvie

drew near and looked upon his pale face. "It is he! it is the strange cavalier of the cathedral who once saved my life! Oh ! if we had left him to die, I should have had some terrible misfortune happen

to me. What can be done to restore him? Oh, father! use all your skill to bring back life to him." Menard, who had some knowledge of medicine, as most planters have, put her

aside, and examined the condition of the stranger. He presently said : "His heart beats strongly yet; he is only exhausted by exposure and want of

food. A little wine will restore him to consciousness, and he will soon be able to take nourishment."

Vernor's locked and rigid lips were forced open, and the stimulating liquor soon acted on the vital powers that were only dormant. He unclosed his eyes, looked dreamily around him, and after a few moments made an effort to assume a sitting posture.

"Water! water!" he faintly murmured. "I die of thirst!"

A goblet of iced water was held to his parched lips by the hands of Sylvie, who anatched it from the attendant that said : brought it, and, weak as he was, a faint

flush mounted to Vernor's cheek as his

given ; and a few days afterwards a small package was delivered at his lodgings, which, on opening, he found to contain brilliants. A tin. note, written in a de-

which he read these words : "MONSIEUR :- I send you the likeness of her you saved from death, or mutilation-the last, in my estimation, infinitely worse than the first-that you may not forget my

features. The precise code of manners which regulates young girls in this country I do not subscribe to, for, thank Ileaven! I come from a land where more freedom is tolerated.

"I am of tropical birth, and am the spoiled darling of a wealthy man. Should Fate ever lead you to Barbadoes, inquire for Sylvie Menard, and every return which gratitude such as mine can render will be

freely yours." Vernor carried with him the tiny case

which held the miniature, and in all his subsequent, wanderings it had never left When his garments had been exhim. amined in prison he had managed to conceal it in the meshes of his long hair, and

the first time he was left alone with Sylvie he draw it from his breast, and "See how faithfully I have preserved

this precious possession. It has been constantly worn next my heart as a talisman against evil." "I regret that it had not more notent

power," she replied, with flushed cheeks and glittering eyes, "for you seem to have been the sport of fortune since we

"True ; yet this blessed re-union could not have taken place but for these misfortunes. I recognise in them the power of fate in bringing together those who are

estined to make earth a paradise to each These words were breathed in low. earnest tones, and he looked cagerly upon her face to mark what impressio they produced. Sylvie's eyes were not

lowered beneath the passionate power of his. She looked searchingly into his with her dazzling orbs, and slowly said : "It is too early to come to that con-clusion yet. Fate is strong, but will is sometimes stronger, and I have one that has never yet been curbed. Should you prove all that I have fancied you to be,

then-perhaps- But here comes my father to put an end to a conversation which, at present, can lead to nothing." The yacht came safely to anchor in a small cove situated near Menard's plantation, and a group of negroes were already in waiting with a planaquin to convey their young mistress to the house, which

was about half a mile distant, on an elevation that overlooked the sea To Vernor, after his long absence from land, the tropical verdure and luxuriance of the vegetation were charming, and with the joyful elasticity of his temperament he bounded on shore, and walked

lightly forward with Menard to the dwelling. As they entered the house Menard warmly grasped the hand of Vernor, and welcomed him to his nospitality. He

"I am not a man of many words, Mr. Vernor, but I amfglad of an opportunity

Monard was not quick of apprehension and the dop ny of his daughter was settled in V dreamy weeks which fol-

lowed how n to Bellevue, while ha unsuspe, the ither smoked his pipe, or lounged is away in his hanmock, for the vivacious Frenchmen bad coa pletely adopted the indolent habits of the people among whom he had so long

lived To b Continued.

Power of Custom.

Differences and Litenesses of Fashions in Differen. Countries.

That different manners and notions prevail in different parts of the globe is, of course, known to us all. In some parts of the world the lips a brought together in token of love and sketion, in others the tips of the noses. In some places to uncover the head is a mark of respect, in others to keep it covered. Amore some nations black clothes are worn as to tign of mourning, smong others white. A some lands the ead are buried horizontally, in others tine, are buried upright. In Western countries sick people pay their physicians as long as they are sick, but in China and other Oriental countries, physicians are paid by their clients "Yes so long as the latter enjoy good health. In

Paris, domentio servants are encouraged to marry, as they are observed to be more ettled and more attentive to their duty than when bachelors. In London, such marriages are discouraged, as rendering servants more attentive to their own families then to those of their master's.

Io Paris certain funde are established for the poor, the yearly produce of which admits but a limited number. In Bondon a parish

is taxed in proportion to the number poor, and every person who is pleased to be idle is entitled to a maintenance. In Paris the poor are always contented with their pittance. In London they are so insolut that scarce one of them will condescent to eat brown bread. The latter city has accordingly a much larger number of idle and predigate rretohes than the former.

In Paris, if the bills of mortality can be relied upon, the births and burials are nearly equal. In London the burials cz seed the births by no less than five thousand

yearly. Great is the power of local custom, and if we take any of the principal events of his; such as death and marriage, wo find sha ceremonies connected with them differing most ouriously in different land?; but greater still is the power of fashion, and the human family is rapidly and cheorfally submitting to its tyrannical sway ; shus we find Oriental peoples eagerly adopting Western habits. In dress and manners the Chincee,

Japanese, Hindoos and Turks are surely get. ting Europeanised, and to-day the Oriental youth, discarding his national garb, hoke upon patent leather boots, tall bats and frock coats as marks of progress and civilisction.

A Horse of Another Oolor.-Julia: "Yes, Tom's a good fellow-handsome, and has plenty of money-but he's ab awfully timid and bashfol, you know. He's been coming to see me twice a woek for nearly a month and he's near attempted to kience?"

dimmed eyes fell upon her. There was recognition in that glance; and with a joyful bound of her heart, the young creele whispered to herself: qualities, but really he was not so timid

beside linkself, und the coquettish wiles "For more, than an hour I had been which inside () ght the young creele, saftering from a severe headache, and went only add to the flame her bewild ring train the meated rooms into the open air, attraction had inspired. thinknop, to gain relief. I beard he out and me, but all at once was abot. I turned and me, a man of the medium height who wore a he domino, and before I could speak was ot at a second time. I soreamed ' Murder,' d fell unconscious. That is all I can tell

asked no questions but left him, having ined a possible clue in the " blue domino. I found on inquiry that no one present in ball-room had worn a mask of that lor, nor could I learn that such had been n in the place. So, as a clue, it amounted nothing, unless the mask should reveal tell. Certainly the "medium height" of ie miscreant in nowise tended to his identi

stion. As no suspicious character had been seen the place, I must confess it appeared to me hoppless case; but I worked to the best of society, intimating to no one my doubts bringing it to a succesful issue. Both balls were extracted from the vistim's

ay without especial difficulty, and, ten ive subsequent to the infliction of the ounde, he was pronounced by the physician t of danger, unless some unforeseen snga ocourred.

Then it was announced that he was worse Has strange symptoms had manifested Hamselves; that the medicines previously so

mendial had no effect. Going to the physician in whose care Mr. Hewerth WS8, I asked :

" flave you he apparatus for so doing, and until they lose their sense of sight, and by du know 1 - to test s compound for atsenik?

' 🐃 e reply.

f"I shoply like to have you test this then," I continued, passing him a small powder. He took it from my hands and went to

work. Presently he said

" It contains a minute, quantity of the poison that you mentioned." "What would be the result were it administered in such quantities to a nerson

at regular intervals for a number of days?" "That's person's death." " The powders which I handed you is one

of those which, a few hours, and gon left for Mr. Ellsworth to take."

What ?" he fairly shrieked, "I do not mean that the arseniu was in it

when you left it. I will ask you to (see that by no possibility Mr. Travers hereafter can have access to the medicines interfied for the simple Greenlanders. A kivigtok, among the simple Greenlanders. A kivigtok, among Mr. Ellsworth.'

"Do you think"-he began, when I interrupted : "Yes, all the time. What my shoughts

are I will make known to you by and by. Good-evening;" and I went from his office. The next morning I left Warfield without informing any one of my intention without A couple of weeks later I returned, ito learn that M. Ellsworth was rapidly regaining his strength; sat up most of the time, and had

en out riding twice. In the evening of the day when i deturned Ir. Travers came to my room at the hotel, tended Mr. Ellsworth, the select men of the to no. a shoriff, and various other jentienen al ad a seembled. Seeing than, his con-steination was intense. He transited so that be could hardly walk, while the blood reorded from the transite to the the blood reorded from his face. When he had seased himself

has plenty of money-but he's so awfully oppose him, and said: timid and bashful, you know. He's been "As you must be sware, entimers, I le. coming to see me twice a week for nearly a month, and he's never attempted to kies me." terrible prime committee bout a hout, ago O'ara: "Well, he certainly appears to in your history and he's cored show the discored show the discore discored show the discore dis

With the last words, he draw the double-bstrelled pistol from his pocket, placed the muzzle against his forehead, and drew the trigger. For some reason it missed fire, and netantly was knocked out of his hand by the sheriff, who secured him after a desperate struggle, with the aid of others who were present.

To-day he is serving a life sentence in a London prison. Austin Ellsworth is in perfect health; and he and his wife are a wondrously happy couple.

The Kivigtoks of Greenland.

Everybody has heard of the wonderful arcetics of India and other adjacent countries of Asia, who, abandoning all worldly concerns and affairs, dwell in remote jungles and mountain caves, subsisting solely on herbs and fruits, who mortify themselves with whips, lying on iron spikes and thorns, sitting in the same posture in mid-summer, between four blazing fires, gazing at the sun practising other extraordinary penances, with the object of purifying the mind in solitude, and awaiting the appointed time of absorption with the Supreme Spirit; and who are said to enjoy a most mysterious trance, their souls being often rapt in an ecstacy of long duration, and to porsess miraoulous powers and execute perfect pro digies. Strangely enough, an exactly similar class of people live in quite a different country and different climate. For the kivigtoks of Greenland, in Arctic America, hear a very close resemblance to the Oriental mystics in their mode of life and in their objects and practices, under

conditions of climate the very reverse of the hot regions of Southern Asis; and notwith-standing a century and a half of civilising influences and enlightened surroundings

Who sets for me an easy chair, the Esquimaux, is a man who has abandoned the world and fied mankind, and through a Prepares the room with neatest care, And lays my slippers ready there? olitary life amid Nature's surroundings in Who regulates the evening fire, the ica-bound regions of ioner Greenland has And piles the blazing fuel higher. acquired the gift of clairvoyance, learned to understand the speech of birds and anim-is and attained to a knowledge of the my er And bids me draw my chair still nigher ?

of the creation of the universe and her occult matters. The Esquimaux usually call the JiBirvoyance na-lus sa er-u nek, and will in

dividuals possessing it na lus-sa er u tok, which signifies that their exists nothing of which the possessor is not conscious. This gift, through an intuitive knowledge of the hidden laws of Nature, enables them to accomplish their will by methods unknown ninon minds, and to perform deeds he-10 00 yond the power of ordinary men. It is said sometimes that men usually become kivigtoks through worldly disappointments or upjust treatment by relations and friends, owing to a tongue-lashing by kindred or or. ome-mates, which leads them to desire. revenge." But the real cause of some of the

That's Her Figure.—"I met a daisy mates, which leads them to desira alanders' renouncing the world and "the life of associes is to be traced to "the life of associes is to be traced to "the life of associes is to be traced to "the life of associes is to be traced to "the life of associes is to be traced to "the life of associes is to be traced to "the life of associes is to be traced to "the life of associes is to be traced to "the life of associes is to be traced to "the life of associes is to be traced to "the life of associes is to be traced to "the life of associes is to be traced to "the life of associes is to be traced to "the life of associes is to be traced to "the life of associes is to be traced to the traced t Breenlanders renouncing the world and terrible prime committet bout a nonth ago in your hidst. I have is ored annetatigably upon the base, and wish to sists to you the results if my investigation - looking. fixedly at ir. Travers, who saved a usve completely egained his equation.

A Bachelor's Ballad.

Returning home at the close of day, Who gently chides my long delay, And by my side delights to stay?

When sickness comes to tack my frame,

Nobedy.

And grief disturba my troubled brain,

The late R.v. Dr. N. M L-, when

ntleman, in his veusl j:cular way, re-

ngue ye cannot leose us yer teeth." "My necience, no !" replied the young husband;

but, Maister M'L----, I can loose't wi'my

arked : "My man, I've tied a knot wi?

Who sympathizes with may pain?

On his last legs-The kapgaroo.

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Feeding Calves.	Pidgin English.	Science.	Ladies' Column	Traveller.	Miscellaneous.	Dunior
GEORGE E. NEWELL.	A Language in Which at a	- Consanguineous Marriages. The author of a recept work on this subject	Fencers and Fencing.	Alaskan Mammoths.	The Eiffel Tower.	In the Studio.
	Chant makes Himself Understood	calls attention to the ourious ideas which	The Accomplishment is Becoming Onite			P. hotographer :
armens have various contrivances for ling young calves waste milk and whey,	-Some Quaint Examples	the infectedity of and physical desidetion	the Imng Among Ladies.	monates Annuals Still Roaming at	Interesting Facts Concerning That and Other Tall Structures.	Don't tremble as though ill impended !
out of the many very few are convenient	Given in Verse.	far as the data given man he trusted and it	Some Suggestions, as to the Rules to be	Large on Alaskan Soil.		Look pleasant Oh 1 no, do not grin, That smile is by ifar too extended.
esirable. As soon as grass has a good t calves designed to be raised for the	Pidgin English means "business " Eng-	holds a brief on the annotice side that in		Two Creatures Recently Killed by Indians	Aside from the question of outlay or	The plate cannot take it all in. There, that is just right 1 now, keep steady
y are generally put into a small en- ure, sometimes a young orchard, near	A ALL AND AND A ALL AND	The same of a second se	The second of the states to	Recombling an Flephant, Having Six- Tusks and Boing Twonty Feet High	serious difficulty in the construction of any kind of material to such an altitude, there	Enough I I'll piot trouble you more.
hark of trees. Twice or three times a	jargon, with no attempt of a queer sort of.	fertility, or that they are peculiarly liable to give issue to deformed or discould off	" First of all, learn the correct position.	and Thirty Feet Long.	are questions of pressure and danger that daunt experienced engineers. M. G. Eiffel,	Sitter : What, is the thing finished already?
on of drink thickened with a few hand.	for word translation All About a word	There is no fack of instances of	tively easy," remarked Dast Deboat Doid	"Alaska is a country of paradoxes !"	contractor of some of the greatest works in France, notably the trestlework viaduct at	Thank fortune the agony's o'er i
		inarriages, in isolated communities, accord-	"And of what hands is the learning of	That is what Col. F. Fowler, late of the	Gavabit, four hundred and seven feet high, concluded that the building of such a tower	EMPLOYEE: "You say that your habits
rets standing on the proling. Which the	few hundred words with the grammar modi- fied to suit his own language. In a good	ing to M. Huth, to disprove the assumption that physical degeneration is likely to result	"was correct position and the rest?" was	in answer to the question of a Press reporter	and not been attempted in ancient times, so	are all correct?" Applicant: "Yes, sir,' Employer (after a momen't pause): "Do
es alternately butt over, and crowd two	an' tosh of the Romany dislast work	number of unions between uncles and mainer	"Why, sir," was the renly with a shade	respecting his late field of operations. Mr Fowler is en route to his home, which he	lightness, strength and adaptability seen in	you drink?" Applicant (absent-minded) "Thanks; don't care if I do."
n such an arrangement is supplemented	are strangely interminated Persian words	and second degree	fencing is not only one of the very best	lett twelve years ago to enter the employ		"Thanks; don't care if I do." COLOURED MINISTER (from the pulpit)
sh ia twice a day filled to the hrim with i	ICONSTRUCTIONS. Pidate Vertical is the	average, though this is attributed to some	one patience, coolness and endurance. It	1 pany.	courses of stone near the ground, but would cause an irregular settling of the founda-	"As the air of the church seems chilly."
nyle over it. The sequel of such methods	ispeaking merchants, and is rapidly artand	extent to the comparatively early age at which such anions are generally contracted.	and self-control Ob it is splandid areasise	sgo, when I resigned and started for home,"	tions, as in the well-known instance of the	the front doors and windows of the building
asls will nod out with the bulk of the l	ing to the interior of India, so that it in part answers the same purposes that were in-	Breeders inform us that the regults are	sex."	quarters at Kodiac, which is the most	pressure of sixty six nounds for each gamers	WINKS : "His your wife a cheerful dis
ons designed for all, and the weakly ones grow still thinner and more weakly	itended for Volapuk. Chinamen in different	markedly in favor of consanguineous unions between healthy well-bred animals. Unions	"Do the ladics fence?" "Indeed they do. For some months past	JORF COMDANY.	centimeter (two-fifths of an inch on each side) is considered dangerous. It is esti-	position ?" Minks: "Ob, yes; very cheer
heir scanty feed tells upon their growth, i	vary, often have recourse to pidgin English. An illustration of the most simple form of	varieties, on the other hand have a desidedly	I LAYS INSCRUCTOR Cleaner of Indian in the	doxes. You who live here in civilised coun-	I mated that fifty-five pounds in this propor- tion is too extreme for safety although owing	the room on one foot, after having stepped
t be bountifully supplied, as they are to	the dislect may be shown in the follow-	a certain limit are almost absolutely starily	art of fencing. I have just finished one class and am about to start with	and snow, and yet you would be astonished	I to neculiarities of construction this has been	" DARLING," she said, weeping, "when w
es it is the height of folly to give their	Lamb."	Mulattoes and the half-breeds of India and America are striking examples of the	another." "And what sort of fencers do the ladies	den at Kodiac abundant crops of radishes	cited by Mr. Navier :	were married five years ago I never expecte to see you coming home at one o'clock in th
in bulk and let them squabble over the sion. They need a certain amount of	Was gal named Moll, had lamb,	ucterioration to which such racial disparity	"Some of them are very evpert and ol	lettuce, carrots, onions, caulifiowers, cab	valides Paris 92.55 pounds	morning !" "Well, you wouldn't, m
at regular intervals, and must take it at are and in peace. The following-	Fleeces alle samee white snow ; Evly place Moll gal walkee	gives rise. The great point to bear in mind is that the union of individuals with the	easily, get the correct position much better	and celery. Within five miles of this garden	Pillars of St. Peters, Rome., 36.08	earlier."
ribed device is both efficacious and ticable. At a convenient corner of the	Ba ba hoppes long too.	same morbid tendencies intensifies the taint, and that, too, quite irrespective of any consanguineity. The mural, according to	I WINH & MAR. Bhit are so energy and are coful 20	i and hatman the fulling and the	don	VISITOR: "What a beautiful library yo have! I really envy you." Retire
passure put up some light stanchions	Bong" her called "Pidgin English Sing-	Ala and a state of the state of	I ordere the exercise for a women. If is light.	I down a combine second also a successful to	Pillars of the tower of St.	Butcher: "Yes; and just look at the bind ing of them books." "I see: they are a
rfed in size. Have them take the place	the dielest in some quaint examples of	led to the probibition of marriages within	into play."	"During your twelve years' residence in	Merri, Paris 64.85 "	bound in calf." "Just so; and I killed a them calves myself."
d board or two narrow ones cleated to-	or the subject, and the results of his moors	and not physiological.	"It is very scientific. As I before dated.	Alaska what was the most wonderful thing you ever saw or heard there?"	Pantheon, Paris 4. 64.94 "	((D) mill dan anamin and a motion (
er, and through the centre of the strip circular holes at distances apart corres-	sery rhyme is rendered :	The Sources of Beautiful Colors.	positions which must be learned sefore a	Mr. Fowler smiled at this question, and	I pounds for the church of La Toussant a	"Certainly, my boy." "Well, pa, is the
ling with the width between stanchions. holes should be of diameter sufficient to	LITTLE JACK HORNER.	The American Druggist has formulated a	stand fraing worked. In position No.2, you	years ago last summer I left Kudiac for a	vincing example. It thus appears that the	then, pa, if the world is round, how can
in a pail or bucket two-thirds of its h. Fasten this level in front of the	Littee Jack Horner Makee sit inside corner.	follows :	for your foil pointing obliquely towads the	where our travelling agents had established		you car run out and play."
chions by nailing it to supports at each	Chow-chow he Clismas pie	The cochineal insects furnish a great many of the very file colors. Among them	Position No. 2 is the great Baht foot	a trading station at an Innuit village. The chief of this family of Innuits was named	in two instances. M. Eiffel cites the Wash	mounted a difficulty very neatly the oth
and in the middle. At feeding time set cket of whey or milk into each hole and	He put inside t'um, Hab catchee one plum,	are the gorgeous carmine, the crimson, scarlet carmine, and purple lakes. The	Your adversary, and on to Javal with head :	To-lee-ti-ma, and to him I was well recom- mended. He received me hospitably, and I	and boldness he considers remarkable. In	and any, when she said to a gentleman who ha
calves will come gamboling up and st their heads through the apertures of	" Haiyah ! what one Good chilo my !"	cuttlefish gives the sepia. It is the inky fluid which the fish discharges in order to	slightly bent. The left arm is hld aloft,	of a big lot of fossil ivory which his tribe	feats of architectural er gineering in the old	happen to lose your purse afterwards, r
stanchions, where they can be quickly ened in and remain separated while	He also sings a song about Ping-Wong.	render the water opaque when attacked. Indian yellow comes from the camel. Ivory	"The third and last position is he lunge.	bad stortd near the village. The lot weighed several thousand pounds and was composed	list of wonderful structures, the pressure at	"MR. DOLAN." said the coroner to
ng. By this system it is impossible for greedy creature, after it has devoured	the bad son of a pieman of Canton. Ping- Wing starts out by stealing his mother's	chips produce the ivory black and bone	forward, bending the right knee, blding the	of the principal and inferior tusks of the mammoth, the remains of thousands of	proportion above given. With the exception	been shot. "con you tell us how the decease
own portion to get away and rob a er cating companion. The rack holds	pickled mice, and then throws the cat into the boiling rice-pot, after which he devours	black. The exquisite Prussian blue is made by fusing horses' hoofs and other refuse	Great care must be taken in the first and	which gigantic animals are to be found in the beds of interior Alaskan water-courses	undertaking than any of its kind known in	came to it at all. It wor comin' to him. at
buckets so firmly in place that the calves	it, and, with amazing duplicity, inquires in- nocently as to her whereabouts. He next	animal matter with impure potassium car- bonate	second positions. The body mut be held up right and kept ready flur foil ray in any	I subjected the ivory to a rigid inspection and upon two of the largest tusks I dis	' the world, because it stands upon a relatively ' small base with no side support with a	dence a minute did he have to get out a
butt them to their hearts' content with- upsetting. The stanchion frame and the	ties the pigtails of his father and uncle to-	cidentally. Various lakes are derived from roots, barks, and gums. Blue black comes	direction. There is no trusting webance in	covered fresh blood traces and the remnants	weight upon its foundations of 45,000 tons. This immense square shaft, about fifty-five	A MAN came into a shop, bought a ciga
, being portable, can be stored when not se.	denly arouses them by shooting off a fire-	from the charcoal of the vine stalk. Lamp black is soot from certain resinous sub-	"The body, from shoulder bades to waist	of partly decomposed flesh. "I questioned To-lee-ti-ma, and he assured		and thiew down a blid threepenay piece o
	cracker. He finally meets punishment at the hands of a foreigner, to whom he applies	stances. Turkey red is made from the	Sometimes an opponent with the back,	me that less than three months before a party of his young men had encountered a	to a greater beight than before achieved	I made the deaper cance after many store o
urkey-Raising for Boys and	the opprobrious epithet, "fan kwei lo" [foreign devil.] But let the song speak for	The yellow sap of a tree of Siam produces	the back. The face is struck at.	where he was then encamped, and had suc	fout to prevent probable demonition, the	swered the princhaser, as he quickly passe out, "I'll smoke it, anyhow."
Girls.	itself:	gamboge; the natives catch the sap in cocoa- nut shells. Raw sienna is the natural earth	are various modes, two not bal methods	coeded in killing two, an old bull and a cow	concrete. Meantime the structure began to	TENANT : A That chandelier in the dinin
MISS H. C. DUDLEY.	PING-WING.	from the neighborhood of Sienna, Italy. Raw umber is also an earth found near	being the parrying of an opponint's foil to	heating party, a young and very intelligen	I lean to an extent that caused great uppersi	. I room is so shaky I'm straid some time who
	Pin-Wing he pieman son; He vally worst chilo, allo Canton.	Umbria and burnt. India ink is made from burnt camphor. The Chinese are the only	the right, with the finger nots up. The	big adventure among a race of animals the	work. The construction was begun in 1848	, thing will latt. Languare then its and
irkeysare more interesting than chickens. y have sufficient intelligence to enable	He steal he mother picklum mice, An' thlowee cat in bilin' lice.	manufacturers of this ink, and they will not	'orosses,' 'binds.' 'disengagaments,' 'cut-		and in 1854, when it reached a height of 15 feet, its dangerous position became some what marked. Its originally intended alti	gets prof
to train them to do certain things at ain times. They have affectionate dis-	Hab chow-chow* up. an' "Now" talk he.	reveal the secret of its manufacture. Mastic is made from the gum of the mastic tree,	a score of various kinds of thillete.	no reason to doubt its truth.	tude of 600 feet was then reduced to 500. In	Tou say you are a begg
tions; the little ones, I know, love me n I go to feed them, and their stately	Ping wing he look see, tinkey fun.	which grows in the Grecian Archipelago. Bister is the soot of wood ashes. Very little	The best of all is a leather incket which com-	dry water-course for ivory and had found a considerable quantity. One of the narty	been widened and the foundation enlarged	by profession a trille to day ?" Pedestris
date p, to reca them, and their stately	ing tie um pigtail and togata,	real ultramarine is found in the market. It is obtained, Inducious processionalazuli, and	pletely covers the arms and be body above	who was in advance rushed in upon the	and deepened. Work was then recom	Why don's you any to got affraid a char
my ung piot seu Alsein umiden		and a state of the	And moob Condy	I main voy one morning with the startling	I at the rate of about one hundred fact meanly	time of life would be disastrous.
my ing Plot seu Aleen autidan	Then filee elacker an' offy lun.	18 KILL, BULL tot is jodide of mercury and	gists of a abamain and the	The start gather that at a surring of motor about	av the face of about on the interfed feet vearing	at my time to a mil
my ing Plot seu Alesin and and ler, I fear, cherishes a life long grudge ast me for turning him out of the yard a I go to feed the hens. He has grown t and clumsy that there is dancer of his	Then filee elacker an' offy 'un. That pieces velly bad pieman son ; Ping. Wing see gentleum wailo go,	native verminition is from the quicksilver ore called cinnaba.	sists of a chamois pad, the jazerior heiner horse hair. This is fasted to the breast with straps. The arms and protected by	mile above where they then were he had discovered the 'sign' of several of the 'big-	6, 1884. The monument is five hundred and	
my ing Plot seu Aleen autidan	Then filee elacker an' offy lun.	native verminition is from the quicksilver ore called cinnaba.	sists of a chamois pad, the precious heaving horse hair. This is faster r to the breast with straps. The arms a protected by padded shares and a with straps.	mile above where they then were he had discovered the 'sign' of several of the 'big- teeth.' They had come to the spring to	The Manual Man in Chartion	at my time to uncertainty." thing for ad uncertainty." FIRST STEPS TO MUSIC. — "Thrum rattlety bang," what the piano. "What i you trying to play, Same ?" called out b father from the next root. "It's an exerc from my new instruction book, 'First Ste

water for some time. The chief immediately which is kept out of hard's way being left bare. The shoes are o buckskin, and the right ore is furnished with a protruding sole in order to prevent the fencer, tipping for. "They had nearly reached it, when their "They had nearly reached it when their sed the wart on his neck for a collar ears were suddenly saluted by a chorus of button, the one who pastured a goat on his grandmother's grave, the one who stole loud, shrill, trumpet-like calls, and an enormous creature came crashing toward them coppers from a dead man's eyes, the one who through the thicket, the ground fairly got rich by giving his five children a nickel months ago, each to go to bed without supper and then you got any more like them?" Grocer : trembling beneath its ponderous footfalls. With wild cries of terror and dismay the Indians fled, all but the chief and the scout stealing the nickel after the children were asleep; but for pure downright meanness who had first discovered the trail of the the man who will take a paper for years, monsters. They were armed with large caliber muskets and stood their ground, mark is "refused." and then stick it back into the Post-office, is entitled to the first opening fire on the mammoth. A bullet premium.

The Meanest Man in Creation. A man, who owes us over two years' sub-scription, put his paper back in the Post-office marked "refused." A We have beard of scain mean men. There is the man who

ing than chickens. Mine make a great ado over me when I "dress up," and when Flora, my little colored helper, got a blue whole flock followed after her and gobbled in the most appreciative manner. Flora was delighted with these demonstrations because they attracted attention to ber new cap. Accord. ing to my own experience, raising turkeys is more profitable than raising chickens; besides one docs not have to be working with them all the year round. Then, too. one feels like doing something worth while when aking a trembling, helpless little poult, that an be held in the hollow of the hand, and raising him up to be an immense bird that will perbaps weigh when grown, forty-five pounds. In winter, a turkey of moderate size will last our small family a week. It is roasted for the first dinner, sliced cold for

the second, a leg barbecued with vinegar for breakfast, hashes and stews innumerable, winding up finally with a bowl of delicious soup made from the bones. Whe: one lives on a farm where the

turkeys can have an extensive range, there is no difficulty in keeping them healthy, and if in reach of a good market, there is no reason why there should not be considerable profit in turkey raising. Even here in the country, a hundred miles distant from a city, we manage to make it worth our while. Bə sides the profits which accrue from turkey raising, many of our farmers actually declare that a flock of moderate size is a benefit to the farm on account of their destroying myriads of insects that infest the fields during summer.

During the laying seasons the hens must be carefully watched, as their wild nature then asserts itself, and each one wanders bif alone in a different direction in search of some secluded spot for her nest. For some weeks after the young turkeys come out, they need to be closely looked after to pre-

vent their running their silly little heads up, you must rush out and get them in, clse you may find after it only a heap of drowned little poults, with their disconsolate mother standing over il.em, regretful, let us bope, that she had not chosen some other

them. A turkey hen is very whimsical in many respects; she will never go into coop at night unless compelled to. Mone will bling up their little flocks to be fed at sundown, but as soon as they are satisfied the watchful mother calls them off with a few well-understood yelps, and hides them

in the bighest grass accessible, where, if it mere not for the curiosity sheenight sit undisturbed till morning. But she is so anxious to watch me that she keeps atreaching up her long neck now and then so

catch a glimpse of her red head and go after her. When at length the young brood is old enough to be permitted to roost out of en how perfectly delighted they doors, th At first the whole flock comes home an hour or two earlier in the evening in order to arrange themselves to their satisstations herself in the centre and stretches out her wings to their fullest extent, for although the little fellements of the crust that is forming mounalthough the little fellows are mannish enough to want to go to roost, they are still babyish enough to desire the warmth and protection of their mother's soft feathers. When turkeys can have an extensive range they need but little food at this age, in addition to the insects which they catching all day long in the fields meadows, only a light supper at ni are ht to bring them home. Sometimes, though they extend their grasshopper hunt so far that when it catches them they are never a neighbor's house than their own, so they go over and spend the night. This prophety loading a cart with earth. He sold it for for visiting should be nipped in the but; if 30 rupees, and then in its uncut state it mining and the sold in the but; if 30 rupees, and then in its uncut state it found.

handsomest should be kept for breeding purposes, and these should not be fattened, but simply kept in good condition, favorable to healtby growth and development.

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Ah Chung, a Chinese literary editor, takes exception to this story. He says : Dis no pukks [true] story. No hab got ne so bad piecee boy allo China side wat makeeso to be fata.

Some years ago an anonymous parody of Excelsior " written in pidgin English was printed in Macmillan's Magazine and Mr. Simson's work, " Meeting the Sun." It runs as follows :

He catchee Fing an' flog um so, That alloway floam that day moke He velly good little Chince.

EXCELSIOR.

That nightey tim begin chop-chop, The young man walkee, no can stop, Maskee snow, maskee ice, He cally flag with chop so nice Top-side gablow !

He muchee solly-one piecie eye-Took-see sharp-so-all-same my. He talkee largely-talkee sthlong, Too muchee curio-alle-samee gong Top-side galow.l

Inside house he can see light. An' evly loom got fire alle light. He lookee plenty ice more high, Insidee mouth he plenty cly, Top-side galow !

Olo man talkee, " No can walk, By'mby lain come-velly dalk, Hab got water, velly wide." Maskee my mus go top-side,

Top-side galow ! 'Man, man," one girley talkee he, What for you go top side lookee-see !" An' one tim more he plenty cly. But allo-tim walkee plenty high,

Top side galow 1 "Take care that spoilum thee, young man, up, you must rush out and get them in, else That coolie chin-chin he, "good-night," He talkee my can go alle-light, Top side galow !.

bope, that she had not chosen some other Joss pidgin-man he soon begin, place than the ditch in which to hover Mornin's tim that Joss chin chin, them. A turker begin the source of the He no man see him plenty fear, Co's some man talkee he can hear I

> That young man die, one large dog see Too muchee bobbely findee he. He hand blong colo-olie samee ice. Hab got he flag with chop so nice. Top-side galow.

* Ate || Uncle 1 Father.

According to a French astronomer, the cooling of the terrestrial crust apparently goes on more rapidly under the sea than with a land surface. From this he argues that the crust must thicken under oceans at a much more rapid rate, so as to give rise to a swelling up and distortion of the thinner

the first thing that should be done is to walk him around until he is cool. The next thing is to rub him dry. This removes dust, dirt, and sweat, and allows him time to recover and the appetite to return. Also have his legs well rubbed by the band ; nothing so soon removes a strain.

The most valuable cat's eye in the world strike against them, and also the scoop has just reached London. It comes from Ceylon (which, with Madras, has the monopoly of the production of these jewels), and reaches the end of the trough, was originally found by a laborer who was loading a cart with earth. He sold it for

for visiting should be nipped in the bul; if 30 rupees, and then in its uncut state it constructed with hinges at the besc, so that the flock is not in sight at sundown their weighed 475 carats. Subsequently it passed, they can turn them down for painting, owner should look for them until they are through several hands, and ultimately fell Another brilliant architectural ifea would be ound. If the stock is pure-bred the largest and gave 9,000 rupees for it and had it cut. Its theates, so that when a fire brike out during

ave ordinary ends lest the scoop should automatically pushed up and the pipt closed if the driver fails to lift it before the engine A contemporary suggests that reeples be

This question has recentary been answered in an interestion has been answered in an interesting article loublished in a German journal, the Mun, ish Neueste Nachrichten, with the surprising result that not a millard minutes have passed that The calculation is as follows : 1888 multiplied by 365 days equals 689,120 days, to which imust be added 460 leap days, making a tot_{fal} of 659,580 days, which contain 16,549,920 hours, or 992,995,200 minutes, that is ,004 800 minutes less than a millard. The millard minutes will be reached in the year 1902, on the 28th of April, at 10:40 a.m. Taking in consideration that the indeminity

paid by France to Germany after the wiar of 1870-71 amounted to 5 milliard france, it follows that if this sum were to be paid at the rate of 5 francs (about 4s.) for Sverv minute since the beginning of the Christain ers up to date, that sum would not bave

at the End of the Year 1888, Calculating from the Beginning of the Christian Era?

been paid yet at the present time. Carpets and upholstery fade when ex. posed to the sun, because of the actinic or chemical power of the sun's rays, which ecompose the dye stuffs. The process is

closely analogous to that which occurs it the aking of puotographs. Soap-suds are better than water for washing purposes, because the soap forms a chemical combination with the greasy matters present, and renders them soluble in water. Without this help the water chold not dissolve them. Hard water is wasteful

form an insoluble compound with the Soap, thus rendering a part of it neeless. Recent experiments to astertain, within what simits the car can distingaish the difference in the pilch of two sounds show that the smallest difference perceptible by untrained or only slightly trained ears

appear to be from one-sixth to one-fortieth f a semitone. It is said that a peculiarity that seems to apply alike to trained and untrained cars is that they detect upward differences more easily than downward.

Water for Express Trains.

One of the most ingenious of modern rail. way (inventions is that which allows the engine of a fast express to pick up water without stopping, from water troughs construcited between the rails. The driver loweys the scoop down from the tender between the rails; the fireman stands ready to turn on the tap into the water tank; we hollow sound as the iron of the hearla trough rings beneath our feet, then a rush of water; ten seconds more the water is splashing up against the top of the tank, the tap is turned off even more bastily than it

was burned on, the scoop is drawn up, and we age speeding on our way with the water troughs lying far behind us. The firaman does well to be prompt; cases have been known where he has neglected or tailed to lift up the scoop in time, and the water has overflowed the tank, flooded the tender, sat pick and shovels and coals all afloat, and surging up against the fire-box door, gone near to putting the fire out altogether. At

the points where the troughs begin and terminate the line rises slightly. By this means both the water is prevented from

ward when making a luge. "Ladies wear a costima consisting of a loose dress, skiris to the angles and the armor noted above. A woman fencing is a much more grace²⁴ figure than a man.'

Prof. Reid is a tall, wir an with iron gray hair, a military stache, ruddy cheeks and bright black . He has had varied experience, he treavelled al over the world, and concested with nearly all the famous swordsnen, in which meet ings he has truly showr himself a master at arms.

House Building in Samoa.

The negotiations be ween the skilled and wily carpenter and the prospective Samoan house owner would anuse, but hardly meet

he approval of, the bisiness man of to-day. Under the propitiating influence of kava, the necessary presents as produced to induce the carpenter to undertake the construction of a house. It is begun at once, without any terms of agreement, and the work ad vances until the carpenter thinks more preents necessary, and he censes work. Addi.

tional gifts being made, the carpenter continues the construction until he deems it necessary to demaad another contribution, when he again stops work. If the contribu-tion is not forthcoming, labor is suspended on the incompleted house, never to be underof sonp, because it contains lime salt, which | taken for completion by another of the craft ; and forever afterwards it remain yunfinished and a public reproach to the God

hair of a reddish dun color. name of the unfortunate owner, who, at the time of its beginning, not knowing what may be the ideas of the carpenter as to the cost investigated the matter and he of its construction, must either call upon the community for aid, which is generally freely extended, or suffer the humiliation of this unfinished monument. river."

Cooking Recipies.

SPONGE CAKE. One dozen eggs with whites and yolks beaten separately, one pint of sugar, one pint of flour and the juice of two lemons

Bake in a molerate oven. SNOW PUDDING. One pint of milk one-balf cup of sugar, one-balf cup of cornstarch; let come to a boil and stir in three beaten eggs. Boil till thick and set away to cool.

JELLY ROLL. One cup of sugar, three eggs, one cup of floar, one quarter of a cup of water, one teaspoon of baking powder. Bake in a long, square tin; lay upon a towel and 2011.

FLANNEL CAKES. Cat dry, light bread in pieces, put over it enough sour milk to cover it. let it stand ever night, in the morning wash it well, and to every quart of bread add one egg well beaten, a teaspoonful of soda, a pinch of salt and flour to make a moderately thin batter ; bake on a griddle.

OBRAM PIE. One pint of sweet milk, white of one egg and yolks of three; two tablespoonfuls of sugar, two of cornstack; beat nil together; let it cool and flavor. Make a rich crust and bake separate and fill; beat the whites of two uges to a froth, spread over the top and

One quart milk, four tablespoonfuls sago boiled in the milk till soft ; set the dish in kettle of hot water and let sage swell gra-

dually. Boat up three eggs and stir into cooked milk and sage; salt and sugar to taste. Then put in oven and bake very lightly. Sauce for this: Two-thirds capful own." butter beaten to cream; stir in sugar till quite thick. To cupful boiling water add

quite thick. To cupful boiling water add cornstarch mixed with cold water till whole is of consistency of thin starch; mix this with sugar and butter, one half over this with sugar and butter, one half over this with sugar and butter, one half just be. Interwoven forever in the work of the fore serving!

must have penetrated the creature's brain, for it staggered forward and fell dead, and Subjects For Thought. subsequently on their way back to their camp-ground they overhauled and killed a cow 'big-teetb,' which was evidently the ANY woman who does not carry a balo o

mate of the first one killed. good feeling and desire to make everybody " I asked the hunter to describe the monontented about her wherever she goesster, and taking a sharp stick he drew me a n atmosphere of grace, mercy and peace, of picture of the male animal in the soft clay.

at least six feet radius, which wraps every According to his description it was at least human being upon whom she voluntarily twenty feet in height and thirty feet in estows her presence, and so flatters bin length. In general shape it was not unlike with the comfortable thought that she is an elophant, but its cars were smaller, its rather glad he is alive than otherwise, isn't eyes bigger and its trunk longer and more worth the trouble of talking to, as a woman; she may do well enough to hold discussions alender. Its tusts were yellowish-white in color and six in number. Four of these tusks were placed like those of a boar, one on with.

either side in each isw : they were about A SMOOTH sea never made a skilful four feet long and came to a sharp point. mariner, neither do uninterrupted prosperity The other two tusks he brought away. and success qualify one for usefulness and happiness. The storms of adversity, like "I measured them and they were over fifteen feet in length and weighed upward those of the ocean, arouse the faculties and of 250 pounds each. They gradually tapered to a sharp point and curved inward. The excite the invention, prudence, skill, and fortitude of the voyager. The martyrs of ancient times, in bracing their minds to out-waru catamities, acquise 4.6. loftiness of nur-pose and a moral heroism woru a intetime monster's bcdy was covered with long, coarse "By the way, our late Governor, Hon. Alfred P. Swineford, has pretty carefully of softness and security.

is certain EVERY word we speak is the medal of a from a thorough sifting of native testimony that large herds of these monsters are to be dead thought or feeling, struck in the die of some human experience, worn smooth by found on the high plateaus in interior Alaska about the headwaters of the Snake nnumerable contacts, and always transferred warm from one to another. By words we share the common consciousness of the race, which has shaped itself in these symbols.

THE tenderness of old age is thrice In no city can one live so absolutely as one pleases as in Paris. The best people live apon some narrow street where you climb up plessed-blessed in its trophies over the obduracy of encrusting and withering years; pleased because it is tinged with the sanctity light after flight of winding stairs until the tourth and fifth and sometimes the sixth stage is reached, where you stop to breathe and wonder how any Australian could have THERE is something divine in the scienc

pitched his tent so high. But once inside of numbers. Like God, it holds the sea in the hollow of its hand. It measures the the tent your wonder ceases, or rather takes another channel as you find yourself in the large, airy and handsomely-furnished rooms earth; it weighs the stars; it illumines large, airy and handsomery-furnished rooms where so many of our people live quite as comfortably and with far less care than they can at home. " I would not go back to Ana-tralia again with all the worries of house-keeping, for the world," I heard a lady say, while her companion, fresh from the worries the universe; it is law, it is order, it is beauty.

THE crowning fortune of a man is to be born to some pursuit which finds him in employment and bappiness-whether it be to make baskets, or canals, or broadswords, o statues, or songs.

while her companies, teaping, was ready to of Australian housekeeping, was ready to take them again, and would not stay here for the all world. And so opinions differ. But of the two I think the Parisian house-THE every day cares and duties, which keeper has the best of it, with better serendulum a true vibration, and its bands a egular motion.

OFTEN a thought is original, though you ave uttered it a hundred times. come to you over a new route, by a new and express train of associations

IT is the vain endeavour to make ourselves what we are not that basstrewn history with so many broken purposes and lives left in the rough.

NATURE is an enormous system, but in mass and in particle curiously available to the humble need of the little creature that walks on the earth ! NEXT to the originator of a good sentence

s the first quoter of it. Many will read

it disturbs my thoughts."

SHE said to ber grocer not long since, "I bonght three or four hams here a couple of months ago, and they were very fine. Have There are ten more of those "Yes, ma'am. There are ten more of those hams hanging up there." 'Are you sure they are off the same pig?" 'Yes, ma'am." Then I'll take three of them."

FATHERLY SOLICITUDE.-Mr. Isaacstein (to school teacher): "How vas dat leetle Jacob getting on mit arithmetic?" School teacher: "He is doing nicely, Mr. Issacstein. He is in percentage now." Mr. Isaacstein : 'Vos dot so ? Veli, don't you teach dot poy noddings less than von hun-dred per cent. He vas too young yet to study very hard."

Two brave young ladies whilst alone one evening recently were rehearsing how they would dispatch a burglar if one suddenly appeared in the room. One of the heroines appeared in plo tool. One of the neroines was armed with her-brother's sword and the other flourished a hatchet. In the midst of the rehearsal a frightful monster, in the shape of a mouse, ran across the floor, when one of the girls fainted and the other smashed a mirror in attempting to climb upon the sideboard.

upon the sidrovalu. A LOST OPPORTUNITY.—Jiggers: "Durn an ignoramul, anyhow." Wiggers: "What's the matter new?" Jiggers: "I was calling on little Miss Pertly last night, and she asked me what the phrase 'indulging in oscilatory elvercises' meant. Said she found it in a novel." Wiggers: "Well, did you te/her?" Figgers: "I didn't know what it meant until I looked through the dictionary this morning." this morning.

A Climatic Distinction.

Take our seasons all together, Tis a truth by Time impearled, That for variegated weather We, alt least, can beat the world.

MRS. Fr. MIGAN : "He's no betther. locther. You tould me to give him as much av the powdier as wud lay on sixpence.

A LITTLE girl lately brought a volume to ā11." a Glasgow librarian, with the following message: "John sent me wi' this book, and he wants the next ane." "And who is he wants the next ane." "And who is John ?" grafty questioned the mau of books. "Ob;" answered the girl, innocently, "he's gettin' better. He'll sune be able to be oot again,"

LITTLE GERL : "Mrs. Brown, ma wants to know if she could borrow a dozen eggs, She wants to put them under a hen." Neighbour: "So you've got a hen sitting THE every day cares and duties, which men call drudgery, are the weights and counterpoises of the clock of time, giving its indult the state of the clock of time, giving its indult the state of the clock of time, giving its Little Girl: "No,'m, we don't; but Mrs." Smith's goin' ter lend us a hen that wants to set, an' ma thought if you'd lend us some eggs we'd have got the nest ourselves.'

A YOUNG that got the nest ourselves. A YOUNG that of Nantucket, becoming en-gaged recently, was desirous of presenting his intended with a ring appropriately in-scribed, but, being at a loss what to have engraved upon it, he called upon his father for advice. 'Well,' said the old man, "put on 'when this you see, remember me," The father."

SHE HAIT HEARD IT IN FRENCH.-"Isn't that beautifu ?" said a young travelling man to Mrs. De Porque, as the orchestra finished playing the "Marseillaise." "There is semething so sublime and soulstirring about that grand old air." "Yes," responded M38. De Forque, languidly. "But you should have been with me to Paris and beard if played in French." 659

vants, smaller wages, and many troublesome things done outside---no washing or ironing, for this is done blanchisseuse, and no breadmaking, for the bakers furnish all that, and of an excellent kind, too. CHOMERY (sighing): "I wish I were a umor." "Wherefore?" asked Reginald. "That I might gain currency, responded

the wretch. NoraH : "An' lias von mustress good taste?", Bridget : USto 3 taste, is it? Faith, her dresses look brater on me than do me

Mas. JASON : "If some man were to run

Living in Paris.

set in the oven to brown. SAGO PUDDING.

running out of the troughs, which (annot

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likewise. After going two miles ily four were left in the race; which sulled as follows :---R. Marshall, 380vds E. Beauchamp, 340yds ... 2 E. Jewell, 270yds 3

Time, 9 min 37 3 5th secs. WOODCUTTEDS' CONTEST.

logs were, on the whole, tough ones. here; and the continual cry has been gone up to 107 deg in the shade." Nixon was finished first, although his since the old band discontinued playing log was about the crossest of the six. | _ "Why can't we get a brass band ?" Fisher finished in a couple of strokes Now, when we have one, no effort is being spared, it appears, to crush it out afterwards

Nixon of existence. It is hardly to be expected that the band could be at the service of ... 2 Fisher There were no entries for the Baby the town if the town will not support Show, Novel Race, or Mounted Chief- it. The members have paid for their tain's Race, which were eliminated own instruments, their taition, and rent or receive parcels at a minimum of cost,

sport was concluded by a race for the asked patronage once for a concert, and that patronage was not granted as it WATKIN TROPHY. should have been. Under the circum-Five started, H. Lewis from scratch. After a very good race, Lewis rode stances, it is a great pity that there splendidly through the field, and came should be anyone in a small community in an easy winner, Trengrove being like ours, who "icetotally object" to

everything, and having no ability second. themselves, don't like to see anybody THE ENTERTAINMENT.

In the evening at S o'clock, the in anticipation,-I am, yours &c., Societies' Hall was well filled, and people came trooping in until the hall was nacked to the stage. It was a very close night, and many felt the oppres-

sive atmosphere of the low ceiled hall. The piece represented by the Beaufort amateurs was "Aurora Floyd," and was staged equally as well as on the last occasion. The acting was interspered with songs, pleasingly introduced at 68veral stages, by Miss Lily Stuart, Mr Toppkins, and Mr J. R. Wotherspoon, wh appeared as a singer, with excellen effect, for the first time in public, singing "Nil Desperandum." He possesses a fine rich bass voice, and it is to be hoped that it will not be the last time we shall have the pleasure of listening to him. The characters were

listening to lim. The characters were the same as on the first representation, namely :--Mr Floyd, Mr G. E. Crowle; James Conyers (the Newmarket trainer), Mr R. Jackson; John Mellish (the young squire), Mr R. A. D. Sinclair;
Talbot Bulstrode (his friend, formerly a a love: of Aurora), Mr J. A. Jackson; Steeve Hargreaves, Mr J. B. Prowse; William Wilson, Mr C. W. Tompkins, Aurora Floyd, Miss L. Stuart; Mrs
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for which 1 thank them. 1 don't sup- She drew it out and laid it in his hand. pose these musical aspirants themselves He looked at the figures. Then he put and will tell you at once what it is, and the cost have an inch of music in either of their on his spectacles and examined them poisons are even used by him. souls-at least I should imagine so. It intently. "Who have you been talkdoes not require anyone with more than ing to ?" he asked. "Bobby Smith," she sands more :-the thickest possible head to be artists demurely replied. " Well, don't you see on the "whistle and drum." It is a or speak to Bobby Smith again till I look matter for regret that any bitterness of ap his reputation," the stern parent feeling should have arisen, as it re- commanded. "I want to know all about

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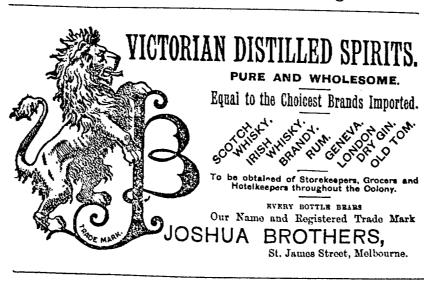
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