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half of the committee of the Mechanics' Eighteen Trawalla oribbage players Institute, that the club should forego, its visited Beaufort on Wednesday evening, Eighteen Trawalla oribbage players concert on Boxing Night so that one might and inflicted another defeat on a similar be arranged for the funds of the Institute, number of players. The match, which

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aision. Mr Harris having had considerable experience in country and leading Melbourne houses, customers can rely on having their requirements faithfully and promptly attended to, and he trusts, by strict attention to business, to merit the confidence and patronage of the public.
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after the choir had rendered a hymn,

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have as pleasant a time during the next 12 months as he (Cr. Stewart) had had in the past year.

Cr. Douglas thanked the Council very Twenty-five members of the Beaufort

Cr. Stewart thanked the Council for the kind manner in which the vote of thanks 28 had been passed. He had only done his best; he did not say he was a very good 27. 25 president, as he knew he had been deficient in many thing-, but councillors were lenient. This Council was easily managed, 23 and it had been a great pleasure to him to $\mathbf{22}$ be their president. He again thanked them, and asked to be excused, as he did 2118 not feel very well, and wanted to get home-

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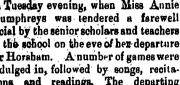
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RELIGIOUS SERVICES. SUNDAY, 8TH SEPTEMBER, 1901. Presbyterian, Church.—Beaufort, 11, a.m. and 7, p.m., i Middle Creek, 2.39 p.m.—Rec. P. A. Shirber, B.A. Primitive Methodist Church.—Beaufort, 11 n.m. and 7 p.m.; Waterloo, 3. p.m. – Rev. W., J. Bottoms. Chute, 3 p.m. – Supply. Raglan, 3. p.m. – Mr. A. H. Cunnington. THE Sume with the Kipoushire Advocate Pultished grory Saturday Morning

SATURDAY, SEPT. 7, 1901.

id the gathering disfollowed by the congregation, singing persed. The complete scores are appended: "Stand "ap, stand up for Jesus," the "Pippin and J. Newey (T.) beat Dr. Eadle the home and home metch, B meeting terminated with the pronouncing and E. W. Hughes (B.), 6-2; E. J. Muntz of the benediction. BEAUFORT.

Mr W. Edward Nickols, auctioneer, Dunn (T.), 5-4; E. Jones and P. DeBaere Mr W. Edward Nickols, anctioneer, Beaufort, held a very successful sale of freehold land, on account of Mr E. F. Watkin, at the Golden Age Hotelon Satur-day. The paddock known as Jackson's, containing L'acres, Beaufort, was disposed of to Mr J. Freeman for £113: Forsyth's paddock of 5 acres, on the Main Lead road, was sold to Mr D. Stevenson for £17; Smith's paddock, 98 acres, at Powerty Point, Beaufort, brough £3 2s per acres, the purchaser being Mr J. Holdsworth. The success of a young townsman, Mr (E.) beat W. Kaw and J. Wilson (T.) The success of a young townsman, Mr (E.) beat W. Kaw and J. Wilson (T.) Containing Mr J. Holdsworth. L. J. A. Brogg (T.) beat W. Newey and J. Topp (T.) beat W. Newey and J. Stevenson for (T.) beat W. Newey and J. Topp (T.) beat W. Newey and J. Stevenson for (E.) beat W. Kaw and J. Cotter (B.) (T.) beat W. Kaw and J. Topp (T.) beat W. Mewey and J. Topp (T.) beat W. Smith (T.) beat W. Kaw and J. Stevenson for (C.) beat W. Kaw and J. Wilson (T.)

The success of a young townsman, Mr (B.) beat W. Kay and J. Wilson (T.); J. M. Carroll, son of Mr Jas. Carroll, the secretary of the Wimmera Shire Council (says Tuesday's "Wimmera Star," annual mission and sustentation service. Owing to the inclement weather the H. Chapman annual mission and sustentation service, Macintosh. Horsham), will come as a pleasantaurprise. Mr. J. M. Carroll yesterday telegraphed to held in the Beaufort Primitive Metho-

his father that he secured the position, of dist Church on Wednesday evening, was shire secretary and collector to the Ripon very poorly attended. Mr Cunnington was voted to the chair, and gave an IL. Shire, whose offices are at Beaufort, There were 68 applications for the position address. The other speakers were the N. MoDonald (capt.) There were 68 applications for the position which carries with it a salary of £175 per annum. Mr Carroll is favorably known in Horsham as an alert, energetic young man, who never spared himself so far as work was concerned. Besides holding an important position in the Water Trust, he has shown his secretarial, and, organising billity as the secretarial, and, organising oblights a shown his secretarial, and of the Horshem oblights a shown his secretarial, and of the Horshem oblights a shown his secretarial, and of the Horshem oblights a secretarial of the Horshem of the secretarial of the Horshem oblights a secretarial of the Horshem of the secretarial of the Horshem oblights a secretarial of the Horshem of the secretarial of the secretarial of the Horshem of the secretarial of the ability as the secretary of the Horsham | 3d, and the Rev. Mr Bottoms mentioned Progress Association and the Australian that the total amount then received in Natives' Association, both of which bodies Beaufort was £8 9s 9d. He hoped will be a distinct losar by his transferences it would be increased to £10. Votes of Public Hall on Friday; 30th ult, the thanks were accorded by acclamation, President (Mr L. J. Berryman) in the The many friends of Mr E. W.

Hughes, manager of the Bank of Vic. on the proposition of the Bev. W. R chair. Owing to the inclemency of the toria, Beaufort, will be pleased to hear Buttoms, to the collectore, choir, Messra weather the attendance was not so large TRUST and other MONIES TOLEND that the Biponshire Council on Monday, Jukson and Loftus, and the Rev. C. as on previous occasions. The secretary unanimously decided to recommend him Hammer. An adjournment, was then

for appointment as a justice of the peace. made to the Sunday school-mom, and We have on several occusions shongly refreshments were partaken of urged the Council to take steps to have We learn from the Adverture that a ness, but would be pleased to give an

this much needed want supplied, owing very enjoyable game of tennis was evening; later on. A lengthy discussion to the inconvenience and expense caused played on the Aravat court on Thursto the inconvenience and oxpense caused played on the Ararat court on Thurs-to lingants, through its frequently hap day, when representatives of the Ararat November next. The President said it pening that no Bench was available to and Beaufort Clubs mere: The visitors might look rather strong holding two sports

pening that no Bench was available to adjudicate on cases. Now that there is only one resident J. P. in the town, the was commenced about 100 im. and phy need of one, or even two, more is appar-int, and it, is, to be hoped that the Scott's. Hotel; where the Baufort and inter Conncil's recommendation. Mn Hughes, How was resumed shortly after 1 p.m., the motion of Messre Taylor and Fay, whether everts or a competition will be

Connects recommendation. Mr. Hughes, Fay was resumen shorty ster. P. m., the motion of Messre Taylor and Fay, during a residency of about 12, years, and the beautiful weather prevailing beataken a good deal of interest in thracted a good number to the courts, whether sports or a competition will be loosk affairs, and by his gentlemanly There were some very inferesting sets, write to the soretary of the Recreation bearing, courteous disposition, and strict the match being marked by exhibitions Reserve, asking what they would charge integrity, has gained the respect and of good play on both sides. Viotory for use of ground. After the usual business ELIZABETH STEWART, Secretary. Competition again extremely brisk; prices for al sorts, especially guality; ruling fully cqual to hast week's extreme values, closing at the 28rd October. The services of some they intend to bold an entertainment on the services of some they intend to bold an entertainment on the services of some they intend to bold an entertainment on the services of some they intend to bold an entertainment on the services of some they intend to bold an entertainment on the services of some they intend to bold an entertainment on the services of some they intend to bold an entertainment on the services of some they intend to bold an entertainment on the services of some they intend to bold an entertainment on the services of some they intend to bold an entertainment on the services of some they intend to bold an entertainment on the services of some they intend to bold an entertainment on the services of some they intend to bold an entertainment on the services of some they intend to bold an entertainment on the services of some they intend to bold an entertainment on the services of some they intend to bold an entertainment on they intend to bold an entertainment on the services of some they intend to bold an entertainment on they int

evening ORDINARY MEETING RESUMED The following are the scores made in CORRESPONDENCE. the home and home metch, Beaufort v.

From D. S. Oman, M.L.A., stating he had noted the Council's views on subject of extension of Shops and Factories' Act. -Received ; Cr. Sinclair remarking-"A. Yds.-400 500: T'l. 66 very guarded answer; good enough." 59 (Laughter.)

31 31 24: 20 52. From Municipal Association of Victoria, 52 offering extra copies of joint municipal **22**: addresses at 3s 6d per volume. - Received. 25 **46** Copies of bills for the purpose of Leasing. 21 23. 23 17 46 all Government Roads that are not used' 41 for Public Traffic, relating to the Vermin 38 Destruction Act 1890, and to authorize and validate certain expenditure by the coun-cils of various municipalities in connection; 488

with the opening of the Parliament of the Commonwealth and the visit of T.R.H. 64 the Duke and Duchess of Cornwall and 61 York .- To lie on the table for a month, 61 on the motion of Crs. Sinclair and: 61 O'Shanghnessy. **59** From Cr. Theo. Beggs, expressing his

59/ sincere thanks for the kindness of the 59 council in thanking him for his services 55 for the past three years, and also thanking 54 them for their kind wish that he would be 54 again returned.-Received.

From secretaries Victorian Employers' 587 Union and Chamber of Manufactures, requesting attendance at mass meeting of employers, re Factories Act. -No action, on motion of Crs. Flynn and Sinclair.

From Right Hon. G. H. Reid, M.H.R., stating he will be glad when possible to The Middle Creek branch A.N.A. held address a public meeting at Beaufort; and will write again when able to fix a date.---Received.

From C. H. King, manager Sons of Freedom South G.M. Co., Raglan, applying for right to undermine the roads included in the company's lease.—To lie Mr Toutcher, M.L.A. (who. was to have on the table for a month, and company to he written to and asked for a plan of the been present), stating that he could not be ground they wish to work, and also what present, being detained on urgent busideposit they are prepared to lodge guaranteeing the council against damage to the surface of the roads, on motion of Crs. Flynn and Cushing ...

From Secretary Araratshire, enquiring whether the council would be willing to join with a number of neighbouring

mon, showing receipts £141 5s, and ex-penditure £116 9a 2d, thus leaving a Cr. balance of £24 15s 10d. Messra A. Parker: and A. Cumming certified to the correctness of the accounts .- Received ..

Balance-sheet of Waterloo Mechanics' Institute, showing receipts £75 5s 5d, and expenditure £56 7s, leaving a Cr. balance of £18 18s 5d.-Received.

E. W. HUGHES, Hon. Treasurer. CUMMERCIAL. ARARAT PRODUCE MARKET.

Receipts.

To balance in Bank of Victoria ... , Grant in aid

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rect. JOHN HUMPHREYS, Auditor.

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enduring for her. Those who knew | a miserable day, dreary overhead, After Twenty Philip Harding better than she did, slushy undefoot; but no amount of and looked at his character with un- unpleasant weather or any other exprejudiced eyes, assured her that he ternal circumstances could damp the would take care of himself, avoid all joy of Many's heart. She dressed Years, unnecessary troubles and privations, with unusual care, and surveyed herand surely manage to fall on his feet. self in the mirror with a glad little He would return, they said, none the smile. Or, A Woman's Faith.

worse—and perhaps none the better— 'He will thak me improved, I for his trip to the West. The three hope,' she murpured; 'and now I years would soon pass; and the am rich! Dear Philip, I wonder at Squire had promised that, if he could what time he will be here? show he had done anything towards making his fortune, or even laid the

window with a book, her soft eyes foundation-stone of it, he should have wandering every moment down the. Mary for better or worse. But in his avenue, her face bining with a great hopeful patience 'He will come,' she kept repeating; 'he is sure to heart Gilbert Channing had great hopes that time, separation, Philip's well-known want of steadfastness, and come.' But, as evening closed in, Mary's youth would cause both of them to alter their minds long before and the shadows engthened, and the the three years of probation, had ex- mist came down from the hills thicker Three years passed away very slowly swiftly looking back on them and

Dinner passed, and the two weary hours after, and still no Philip-not a were full of great sorrow now, and importance occurred-Henry Chanand the beating of the rain, which bravely-suppressed misery in the lines had died of sunstroke in India, where began to fall heavily against the he was serving with his regiment, and windows. Then the first doubt forced itself toon her-perhaps he was not coming after all ! The thought came and ambition of the Squire's life to slowly and indistinctly, causing her unite the cousins, and so make them to pass her hand over her head as if joint heirs to his wealth; but Henry, to smooth away 2 heavy weight. being ten years clder, always regarded Then & suddenly occurred to her Mary as a mere child, shy and re- that pehaps he was dead; and her served, and not very attractive, and face grey so white at the thought that she always thought of her dark, stern- aunt Lucy was forced to notice it, looking cousin as a person very much and triel ever so gently to reason with he niece. But Mary only pressed ler hand to her heart and to be respected and feared. He rarely visited at the Hall-it was too quiet sat quite still and silent, repeating and remote for a man used to an over and over again to herself that surely he must be dead, or he would be back aiz in as he promised.

going to India Mary was at school. It was then for the first time that the Squire hinted at his wishes with regard to a marriage between his young relatives, and Henry promised to think the matter over, 'It will be time enough when I

return, uncle,' he said. ' Mary is quite a child yet. The scheme has hem. That was all Captain Channing

would say, and the Squire was forced

been gone just two years, when Philip Harding appeared on the scene, and totally overthrew some of the Squire's most cherished hopes and plans. He had hoped to keep Mary at least heart-whole till Henry's return, and, lo, a graceless young idler came, saw, and conquered! To send Philip off to make his fortune was a great stroke of policy on the Squire's part; he had no faith what-

> belief in the depth of Mary's affection toolish fancy. for him; to get him completely out of the way seemed the most desirable thing, and in the meantime Henry would return and marry his cousin. I now was saired with paralysis and

probation had expired, Henry died in

India and matters were made con-

here, and reap what he has not sown,'

he mused angrily. 'Of course his

people will write and tell him of the

great change in the child's position.

and he'll be here in less than no

GENERAL ITEMS.

In several of the farming districts of Nebraska corn is used as fuel. The dog is mentioned thirty-three times in the Bible. Every room in the Hotel Cecil, Lon-

180 Irola don, has a telephone in it. There are seventeen metals more 18

valuable than gold. In Italy there are 600,000 people engaged in silkworm rearing. A teaspoonful of microbes contains

over 4,000,000. The Tartarian alphabet contains 202 letters, being the longest in the world. Some of the string beans which grow n Peru are as long as a man's arm. A newly born infant sometimes doubles its birth-weight in seven days.

South Africa has about 750,000 European and 3,000,000 coloured inhabitants. The largest State of Mexico is Chihuahua, with an afea of nearly 90.000 square miles.

Utah, in the United States, gives its criminals under sentence of death the option of being hanged or shot. In Scotland chocolate drops filled

with whisky are forcing the once popular peppermint lozenges out of the market. Soldiers, sailors, domestic servants and women are not allowed to vote in Finland.

Before the war, Cuba contributed about one-twelfth of all the tobacco used in the world.

Two little islands of Zanzibar and Pemba furnish four fifths of the cloves consumed by the world. No two clocks can be made to keep time exactly alike and strike simul-

hester. taneously. The Swedes find relief from sleepless-

ness by laying over the eyes a cloth wet with cold water. King Menelik, of Abyssinia, has

ordered of a European artist a panorama representing the defeat of the Italians. The bark of a tree which grows in Peru and of another which grows in the

Malay Islands yields a fine soap. Eagles rarely change their mates, as do other birds. They usually mate for

Thirty coloured men and one coloured Chicago.

The reputed grave of Robin Hood, in forest near Hudderstield, is to be surrounded by an iron fence. On May 1 the 24 hour method of marking the time was applied in Belgium to the railways, the post, and the telegraph.

When the Queen of Italy enters a shop to do some shopping the doors are closed and the public excluded until she

has left. The Chinese condemn criminals to death by preventing sleep. Sufferers last from twelve to twenty days when death comes to their relief.

other country in Europe. The yearly average in Spain 3,000 hours; that of Italy, 2,800; Germany, 1,700; England

People in Australia are great tea-drinkers. In New South Wales the annual consumption is over 8lb. per head. Sugar is also largely consumed the annual quantity per head being over

9lb. When lions and tigers are born in captivity the greatest care has to be exercised to keep them for several days in the dark and undisturbed, as otherwise the mothers will almost invariably strov them.

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. The following is a list of some of the	A MILD FORM OF DEATH.
greatest events which occurred during last	
century :	This mode of capital punishment has not
1801. Legislative Union of England and	long since ceased in Europe, and is probably still in use in other parts of the world. As
freland.	early as the first century of our era, the
1802. Treaty of Amiens signed.	Germans executed the meaner and more
1803 and 1804. War with Franco.	infamous criminals by plunging them into
1805. Battle of Trafalgar.	bogs and fens. In the middle ages, execu- tion by drowning was so common that
1866. Death of Bitt and Fox.	grants of the right to inflict capital punish-
1807. Slovery Abolished.	mont ron "mith nit and collows" The nit

1866. Death of Bitt and Fox. 1807. Slavery Abolished. 1808. Wellington takes command in Por

Drowning seems to have been regarded as a mild form of the death penalty, for in Scotland, in the year 1556, a man convicted of theft and sacrilege was sentenced to be suffocated by water, "by the Queen's special grace." At this date, the penalty had grown nearly obsolete in England, but in Scotland it survived until 1685. The (Premier of England). last execution by drowning in Switzerland was in 1652, in Austria in 1776, in Iceland in 1777, and in Russia early in the eighteenth in 1777, and in Russia early in the eighteenth century. One of the most eccentric modes of inflicting the penalty was adopted in Saxony in the year 1734. A woman con-victed of child-murder was sewn up in a sack, along with a cat, a dog, and a snake, and then thrown into the water and drowned. She Walter Besant, in "The Master Crafts-1821. Death of Napoleon. 1822. George IV. visits Scotland. 1823. Daniel O'Connell's Agitation

man," describes how that, as late as two centuries ago, pirates and murderers were tied to a stake at Execution Dock when the 1824. Death of Lord Byron. water was out, so that when the tide rose they were gradually suffocated. The truth, 1825. Tasmania made a Separate Colony. 1826. Commercial Panic.

1831. Cholera Epidemic. 1832. Reform Bill passed. 1833. First Reformed Parliament met. 1834. Victoria Colonised. 1835. Municipal Reform Act passed. 1836. Most peaceful year of century. 1837. Queen Victoria Ascended Throne. 1838. Queen's Coronation. 1839. Chartist Agitation. 1840. Penny Post Instituted 1841. Prince of Wales Born. 1842. War with China; Cession Hongkong. 1843. Annexation of Natal. 1844. First Factory Act passed. 1845. Great Irish Famine began. 1846. Repeal of the Corn Laws. 1847. Political Unrest in France, and Revolution following year. 1848. Punjab War. 1849. New Zealand made a Colony. 1850. Death of Sir Robert Peel. 1851. Great Exhibition opened. 1852. Death of the Duke of Wellington. 1853. Repeal of Transportation Act. 1854. Crimean War began. 1855. Balaclava Charge. 1856. Crimean War ended. 1857. Indian Mutiny. 1858. End of East India Company's Rule. 1859. Formation of Volunteer Regiments. 1860. War with China. 1861. Death of the Prince Consort. 1862. Great Cotton Famine. 1863. Marriage of the Prince of Wales. 1864. War between Denmark and Prussia

1865. Death of Lord Palmerston. 1866. Atlantic Cable laid. 1867. Dominion of Canada Founded.

1868. Abyssinian War. 1869. Church of Ireland Disestablished.

1871. Franco-Prussian War ended.

1875. Suez Canal Bought by Britain.

1877. Queen Victoria Proclaimed Empres

1880. Lord Roberts Relieved Kandahar.

1881. Boer Republic Established.

1882. Bombardment of Alexandria.

1893. Defeat of the Home Rule Bill.

1898. Khartoum Expedition

1872. Ballot Act passed.

1873. Ashanti War.

1874. Tichborne Trial.

1876. Bulgarian Massacres.

1878. Berlin Treaty Signed.

1879. Zulu War.

1870. Elementary Education Act Passed

DIARY OF LAST CENTURY. | EXECUTION BY DROWNING. | A SUCCESSFUL INVENTION.

TREATMENT OF FROZEN MEAT.

Mr. A. H. Chapman, a sheep farmer of Kurow, New Zealand, claims to have dis-covered an improved method of treating rozen meat of all kinds whilst in the operarozen meat of all kinds whilst in the opera-tion of thawing. He states that by the use of coverings or envelopments of a material which is waterproof and airtight, or semi-airtight, the process of defrosting is accom-plished without discolouration of the meat or the meat becoming flabby in appearance. Believing that the moisture on the thawing carcases came from the strucement and not grants of the right to innict capital punish-ment ran, "with pit and gallows." The pit or well was for drowning female delinquents, but the penalty was sometimes inflicted on men. The doom of the parricide was to be tied up in a sack and cast into the sea. carcases came from the atmosphere, and not from the meat, he tried the plan of covering the carcase in a waterproof material. The result proved very successful, and further trials went to demonstrate the correctness of his theory. A number of trials were made with various kinds of frozen meat, and the inventor claims that the meat can, by his process of thawing, be placed on the English market with year little to distin-English market with very little to distin-guish it from meat that has been freshly killed.

An experiment of the process was made recently, under the supervision of Mr. Stephenson, the secretary of the board of exports. A number of ducks, fowls, and hearts were placed in one of the watertight bags, and deposited in Mr. Stephenson's office. After a couple of days and nights in the bags they were opened in the pre-sence of Mr. Critchett Walker, the Principal sence of Mr. Critchett Walker, the Principal Under-Secretary, and Mr. Gibson, of the Under-Secretary's office. The experiment proved highly successful, and when the contents of the bag were examined they had the appearance of birds that had been only freshly killed.

Facts About the Human Body.

The heart is a little larger than the fist. The New Star, Nova. About 174 million cells are contained in the lungs. The average height of a newly-born infant Interesting Communications Read. s eighteen inches. It takes three years for the child to grow At a recent meeting of the Royal Astrono mical Society several interesting communi-cations upon the new star in Perseus were second 14 feet. The stomach is of a capacity of about a read. A photograph of the region, contain-ing stars, as faint as the 12th magnitude, pint (without distension). An average adult male should weigh taken by Mr. Stanley Williams on February 20, only twenty-eight hours before the Nova was first seen, showed no trace of it. Dr. Lockyer and Mr. McClean exhibited very 145lb. and stand 5ft. 7in. The intestines are about thirty-four feet n length. The area of the body is about 2,500 square fine photographs of its spectrum, which shows dark hydrogen absorption lines, and also broad bright bands of hydrogen, disinches. There are about 7,000,000 pores contained in the skin. in the skin. Adults require eight or nine hours' sleep. In Britain the average weight of the newly-born male is $7\frac{1}{2}$ b. You should possess a drawing strength between hands of at least 75lb. The adult male brain weighs 49 to 50oz.; the female, 44 to 450z. A skeleton is one inch shorter than the living person. The body contains about twenty-eight The body contains about twenty-eight pounds of blood. The spleen, about the size of the fist, has functions undetermined. About 1,000 ounces of blood pass through the kidneys in an hour. There is a total length of nearly twenty. eight miles of pores in the skin. A woman 5ft. in height should weigh about 100lb. There are 240 bones in the skeleton eight about 14lb. We only breathe to oxygenate the blood. The nerves of motion and sensation from every portion of the body end in the spinal

Much sympathy is often evoked by ac-counts of cases of dipsomania, kleptomania, etc., but compassion is now demanded (says "Science Siftings) for a new form of malady, which has lately been classified as a distinct disease, and dignified with the high sounding title "Opsomania," which is nothing more nor less then an inordinate craving for

however, seems to be that the criminals

were hanged at low-water mark, "and there

o remain till three tides overflowed them."

The weak point of all the various "Pure Beer" Bills that have come before the House of Commons (the "Daily Graphic" ays) is that they are based upon an arbitrary

Weak Points in "Pure Beer" Bills.

definition of beer. Barley malt is an

placed towards the red end. This appears to point to the existence in the new star of two sources of light, having an enormous relative motion in the line of sight. The relative motion in the line of sight. The South Kensington photographs showed the spectrum compared with that of Alpha Persei and Alpha Cygni, the latter of which it much resembled. Mr. McClean pointed out that there seems no trace of helium in the Nova, which he considered of the same type as Sirius, but with bright bands due to hydrogen. Photographs of the spectrum had also been taken at Stonyhurst Observatory, and Mr. Newell explained the photographs of the details of the spectrum taken at Cambridge. The Astronomer Royal exhibited photographs of the Nova and surrounding stars, taken for position at the Royal Observatory, Greenwich, where observations were also made of the changes in magnitude, showing a gradual, but not quite regular, diminution in the light of the new star from February 25 to March 6. A New Disease-"Opsomania." What Is Beer?

straight brows, and looked questioningly at the girl who stood on the rug and wearily as they were counted day beside him nervously clasping her by day and week by week-very slender white fingers. She was very young and delicate-looking; but she had a sweet, patient, steadfast face and soft loving hazel eyes. They

Short Story===Two Parts.

PART I.

Good-bye, Philip! Heaven bless

Philip Harding drew back a step,

with an impatient uplifting of his

'Good-bye, Mary!'

you !'

darkened with tears; there was about her mouth, but she was very calm; and Philip Harding was surprised and angry. He was going Hall. It had been the one dream away, leaving home, relatives, friends, all the pleasures and enjoyments of an easy, idle, aimless life-all for Mary Channing's sake-giving up everything he valued in Europe, and going to the Far West to win a fortune in order that he might make her his wife; yet there she stood on the rug and said 'Good-bye' calmly, without a sigh, or tear, or ouiver in her voice, and she would not see him for three years-perhaps she would never see him again !

Mary ?' he asked, after a long pause, leaning his elbow on the mantelpiece and his head on his hand. 'Remember, this is our very last meeting. Have you nothing to say except Good-bye?" 'And Ilcaven bless you, Philip,

here. I cannot-must not attempt to turn you from your purpose." 'You might at least say you are

sorry.' 'Oh, Philip, is that necessary?'and the meek eyes were raised piteousiy. 'Surely, surely, you know now grieved I am! Listen, dear; I think this parting has broken my heart.'

Never, Philip, dear ; I shall never

'Am I not going away for your sake. Mary, making an exile of myself, sacrificing everything? Is it likely I can forget you? No, dearest; only be as true to me as I shall be to you, and all may come right in the end. You must write to me every mail, and

active, burried, bustling life-and during the brief visit he paid before 'Is that all you have to say to me,

always! What more would you have me say? I cannot ask you to remain

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had been.

noting how quiet and uneventful they

Only one circumstance of much

ning, the Squire's nephew and heir,

Mary was now heiress of Channing

to be content. The young man had

'Nonsense, child; hearts are not so easily broken. Once more goodbye, and don't forget me, Mary.

forget you-never ! And you ?'

ever in the young man, and no great

'He will thick me improved, I

All day she sa in the drawing-room

and colder, her heart began to fail a little. 'He will come to dinner,' she whispered. Then she turned away from the window and sat by the fire, with folded arms and closed eyes, listening intently.

The next few weeks were one long mental agony to Mary Channing. She bore up bravely as long as she could, busied herself about comestic concerns, left no little labour of love or duty unferformed, never murmured

or complained; but her white face and mournful eves told their own ertain advantages, and I'll consider story. She was breaking her faithful little heat about that worthless Phil Harding.

One day the Squire resolved to give her a 'taking to,' and in the middle of it she fainted at his feet ; and then followed long weary weeks of illness and watching, with still more tedious Spain has more sunshine than any days of listless recovery. But at last she was about again, her old bright

self, and all thought of Philip Harding was put aside. In the long days of silent suffering he seemed to have drifted out of her life-she never spoke of him, seemed hardly to think of him; and both her uncle and aunt congratulated themselves that she was cured of what was at best a very

Another year passed away, and yet another; and then came real sorrow Lucy was seized with paralysis. and

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1813. Second year of American War. 1814. Cape Colony Ceded to Britain. 1815. Battle of Waterloo. 1816. Death of Sheridan. 1817. Habeas Corpus Act Suspended. 1818. Death of Queen Charlotte. 1819. Birth of Queen Victoria. 1820. George IV. Assended Throne.

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I'll write as often as I can. At the end of three years, whether I fail or succeed, I shall come back and claim your promise, Mary.' 'And, if I am alive, I will fulfil it.' 'Yes, I think you will, dear; if there is any truth in the world, it is in you. Now once more good-bye,

siderably worse in the Squire's eyes by Mary becoming an heiress. 'Of course he'll come back now and marry her, and do nothing the rest of his days but live in idleness my darling !'-and he held her for a

hasty kiss on her lips, and, almost before she knew it, he was gone.

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young fellow, clever, gentlemanly, ac-

Channing's sake.

moment close in his arms, pressed a

Mary Channing was an orphan, and | time, vowing eternal constancy.' ever since she could remember she But the three years passed and Philip did not return. He was still had lived with her uncle and aunt_at Channing Hall. They had no children away making a fortune for her-Marv clung fondly to that belief long after of their own; but the orphan daughter of his younger brother Hugh was very every one else had given it up. For dear to the Squire, and his wife had full eighteen months they had heard been in the truest sense of the word nothing from or of him. From first a mother and a niece. Mary had to last his letters had been uncertain never known any other home and and unsatisfactory. He spoke more love, and never missed them; her of 'luck' than labour, boasted of his life had been a complete unbroken splendid 'finds,' and said he was dream of happiness with uncle Gilbert becoming quite a business man. In and aunt Lucy; not a single shadow one letter he had struck 'pay gravel' had ever fallen across her path till in the Arkansas Valley, and was 'set she met Philip Harding. He was the up.' In another he had bought a brother of one of her schoolfellows rich 'claim' in California Gulch, and and the younger son of a neighbourwould realise about a million dollars ing Squire of good family but decayed by it. The last they heard was that fortune. Philip was a handsome he had gone with a party of reckless

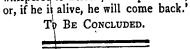
complished; he could sing, play, Rocky Mountains. dance, 'dabble' in water-colours, To the Squire's well-regulated, unwrite sentimental verses, and make speculative mind Philip's conduct was himself generally agreeable. But unjustifiable.

Squire Channing, a shrewd far-seeing ' If he made all those dollars'man of the world, thought these the Squire pronounced the word with qualifications, though very pleasant a snort of contempt-'if he really in themselves, scarcely sufficient to made them, why did not he bring make a man's fortune or push him on them home and invest them honestly in life. Philip had nothing but his in England, instead of gallivanting cleverness, name, and handsome over the whole of the American person to offer any woman; and, when he proposed for Mary Channing, the Squire very plainly and forcibly another-which, in my opinion, spells pointed out the utter absurdity, or nothing more nor less than gambling?' worse, of thinking to enter into an he said, with considerable acrimony. engagement or marry till he had at 'I don't understand Mr. Philip least a home to bring his wife to and Harding at all, Mary !'

some prospect of maintaining her. 'Wait a little longer, dear uncle, Business, the surest, if not always the Mary would reply unhesitatingly. speediest, road to fortune, Philip 'Philip will come back !' With the looked down on with unconcealed sublime faith and trust of womanhood, disdain; he could not stand the she believed in him still. In spite of | of the pit to the level of the surface, but coldness, neglect, positive unkindness, though all appearances were against this lifting is checked and the surface this lifting is checked and the surface weary routine and drudgery of an office-figures were always his pet aversion, he said : and, though Mary him, she believed on. He would pleaded hard, with tears in her eyes, return rich, famous, true at heart, the he refused to accept a situation as same Philip who had said good-bye clerk in a great city merchant's in the dusk, and promised, whatever counting house, and resolved to go happened, to come back to her at the of pitch is not certainil known. The and seek his fortune in the Far West. end of three years. 'If I did not There were fortunes made every day altogether believe in Philip, uncle, I in Nevada-and lost too, but he never think I should die !' she said one day; thought of that ; there was a certain and after that the Squire was more amount of dash and excitement about careful of what he said before her. She was such a tender sensitive little Government of Tipida. The pitch, going to California. So, against the will and advice of all who knew him, thing, with such an unlimited store of most of which goes to the United States, he borrowed filty pounds from his faith, hope, and charity. father and set out on his travels,

It was on the first of February that Philip went; it was on the first of February that he was to return. The important day arrived—cold, gray, gloomy, with a keen melanchele wind And so the three years passed away. feeling that he was doing a very noble and unselfish thing, making no end of a martyr of himself for Mary And she believed it all, and thought what a brave, devoted, generous gloomy, with a keen melancholy wind what a brave, devoted, generous fellow Philip was, and wept sad secret tears over the miseries she fancied he the park, and a thick mist floating the park is a secret being the park is a secret be park is a sec was suffering, the hardships he was down lazily from the hills-altogether wree'

But, before the first year of Philip's after a lingering illness, died without recovering consciousness for even a moment; then the Squire, always well and hearty, a keen sportsman and energetic farmer, failed suddenly and without any apparent cause, lost the use of his eyes, and became as helpless and dependent as a little child; and all the cares, duties, and responsibilities of a large establishment fell on Mary's shoulders, leaving her little time for either remembrance or regret. But sometimes she just whispered to herself, ' Philip is dead,



A LAKE OF PITCH.

The Pitch Lake of Trinidad s not only a great natural curiosity, but it is a place of scientific and commercial interest. The island of Trinidad is the most southerly of that group of the West Indies which we call the Windward Islands, lying within eleven degrees of the equator and in the longtitude of the eastern part of Nova Scotia. The island is separated from South America by the Gulf of Paris and La Brea. From La Brea a walk of a mile over a made asphalt road through ungle and forest leads up to the lake, which is 138 feet above the sea, the landsloping up to it from three sides. The lake if of irregular shape, approxiadventurers 'lead prospecting' in the

mately rough, and has an area of 109 acres as determined by the government

survey. The level of the lake is a number of feet higher han the level of the ground immediately about it- being lifted by the pressure from below. The surface is solid to a depth of several feel, except in a few small spots in the centre of the lake, where it re-mains in s semi-liquid condition, but not hot nor biling as often described. The pitch is of a brownish-black colour, continent, squandering whatever he | and hard to the touch. Even in the hot earned in one place 'prospecting' in sun of the tropics it is brittle, so that a pick struck into it will break out pieces of several cubic feet in size. Although brittle it is porous and light, so that one man lifts the large pieces into the carts without assistance. After digging down to a depth of three

gardens of Ghazeboor, in India, where or four feet the pitch is found somewhat softer and elastic rather than brittle, and the pit is then left to fill up again. the bushes are planted in rows for Within a day or two the pressure from below will have raised the elastic bottom remains nearly level. It this way probably over half a milliontons have been taken out within a smal area near the margin without loweringthe level. The origin of this never-failing supply vegetable, animal, mineral and volcanic theories have been muchdiscussed. The nearest that can be said is that it is from the decomposition of vegetable, or vege-

table and animal matter. is shipped in bulkas it is dug from the horses for the market. lake. In the hold of the vessel the pitch

softens with the heat and the pieces man! How do you tell when it is time for you to grope your way home ?' sun, kind sir. cloud ?' peep at me ticker.'

The city of Mexico is without chimneys. All the cooking is done in Dutch ovens. A speck of gold weighing the

millionth part of a grain may be easily seen by the naked eye. The head of the rattlesnake has been known to inflict a fatal wound of India after being severed from the body. Scorpions are the most quarrelsome creatures in the world. Two placed in the same box will always sting each other to death.

1883. Dynamite Outrages. The black ostrich is seven feet high, 1884. Egyptian War. and easily carries a man on its back, 1885. Death of General Gordon. with a speed equal to that of a 1886. Defcat of First Home Rule Bill. horse.

An oak tree at Windsor Castle is aid to be over 1,000 years old. also Local Government Act passed. Local history affirms that William the 1889. Parnell Commission. Conqueror many times admired it. The wives of Siamese noblemen cul

1890. Baring Bank Crisis. 1891. Free Education Granted. their hair so that it sticks straight up 1892. Death of the Duke of Clarence from their heads. The average length of it is about an inch and a half. The reading of romances is for

cal Life. bidden by the Koran; hence popular tales are never put in writing among Mohammedans, but are passed from one story-teller to another. Reign. Since the Conquest there have been 24 wars between England and France.

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1899. Boer War began. In the last war, between 1803 and 1815, it is estimated that the total Orange Free State Republics. destruction of human life amounted to 1,200,000.

Woman's curiosity was manifested

by a lady in Indianpolis who tried to Used as they are to Lord Rosebery's open a dynamite cartridge with a unconventional ways, even the inhatpin. What she found in it has not habitants of Epsom were a trifle surprised been told, as she has not yet returned when, one afternoon in the early part to the scene of her investigations. of the year, the Durdan's carriage, The Chinaman is working himself driven by a postilion, appeared in Highstreet, and it was seen that, sitting with into the social community of Austhe ex-Premier was one of the local tralia with great pertinacity. Recently, postmen. The carriage pulled up near in Sydney, three Chinese-Messrs. the Post-office, the man of Paul Kum Poy, David O. Yun, and alighted, and Lord Rosebery drove off. James Choy Hing-were ordained | The postman, after finishing his round elders of the Presbyterian Church of in an outlying hamlet, had been wearily New South Wales, the Rev. John trudging towards Epsom, when Lord Rosebery, returning from a drive along Yung Wai officiating. one of the roads which skirt the Downs, Attar of roses comes from the roseordered a halt, and offered the man a

lift.'

acres. Every morning the blossoms are gathered and distilled with twice "I have fifteen clocks I'd like to sell you." "I don't buy stolen goods, sir." their weight in water. This is "set' Why, they weren't stolen, my dear sir. I for oil, and the oil is skimmed off and |'

> terday." Cumso-"How did he treat you." Banks-" Like a millionaire ; he let me pay

William (to blind beggar): 'Poor questions, you know. Ca-a-sh!"

Blind Beggar: 'By the heat of the But suppose the sun is under Young Mr. Doubloon (wearily) ! "Ye-e-es, I 'I sneak behind that bush an' have know, but just as soon as a woman finds make it uncomfortable for him."

food, but especially confectionery. It has. of course; long been known that excessive indulgence in sweet things was detrimental to health; but the appetite for such sub-stances was regarded as within the control of the individual. It is now, however, asserted that the "opsomaniae," when under the domination of the craving for sweets, is as little responsible for his actions as the confirmed inebriate. "Opsomania" is not likely to prove of much value as a defence when the youthful enthusiast is caught at the jam-jar.

GENERAL' NEWS.

The Duchess of Bedford probably knows nore than any other lady about women convicts in English prisons. Her Grace holds special permission from the Home Secretary to visit the convict prisons in 1887. Jubilee of Queen Victoria's Reign. 1888. Annexation of British New Guinea; which women are incarcerated for longer periods than two years, and very excellent use she has made of the trust reposed in her. With her colleague, Lady Battersea, she vith her conleague, Lady Dattersea, she does everything in her power to give the prisoners upon their discharge a fresh start under improved conditions. The duchess is a handsome woman in the prime of life, 1894. Mr. Gladstone Retired from Politiand when speaking from the platform her charming voice is curiously like that of her sister, Lady Henry Somerset.

1895. War between China and Japan. 1896. War between Turkey and Greece. 1897. Diamond Jubilee of Queen Victoria's

A letter has been addressed to the King on behalf of the instrumentalists of Great Britain, in which attention is drawn "to the fact that a British musician finds it extremely difficult to obtain a living in his 1900. Annexation of the Transvaal and own country on account of the competition of foreign musicians, who have been brought over to satisfy the unpatriotic craving for LORD ROSEBERY'S GOOD NATURE. foreign bands." They hope the King will assist native talent by showing a preference for bands composed of British musicians. The day may come when the unpatriotic taste for Paderawski may mean "10s. or

fourteen days." That the law does not afford sufficient protection to married men is a sad truth. A Tottenham magistrate has told an unfortunate applicant that if his wife beats him he is not obliged to live with her, and when the poor man said that his better-half insisted on his doing so, he was informed that if he was afraid to leave her he must stay where he was and be thrashed. It is all very well to talk about women's rights, but if the positions were reversed the man would soon stand in the dock. Surely there is room for a Men's Rights League or a Henpecked Husband's Association? It is a fact that no Court in the world

presents such a picturesque and magnificent appearance as does that of Russia at any function therefore, the show is brilliant, but more especially, perhaps, at a ball, when the rich evening toiletten of the ladies, enhanced by rich jewels of priceless worth, add much to the already brilliant effect. The Russian dances are of a very stately description, and both the Emperor and Empress take part in them very thoroughly. The aspect of the Armorial Hall, where the supper is often laid, is grand beyond all description. The meal is not partaken o standing, as at the majority of the courts, but the guests sit down at the long rows of the tables. A procession is formed, which is headed by his Imperial Majesty

order of precedence. In spring Chinese peasants build dikes of mud, three to six feet high, to keep the rainwater in the ricefields. Most of their time in summer is spent in pumping or

bringing water into these fields. By means of large kites with crosswires naturalist has measured the altitude at which wild ducks fly. After many obser-vations he has fixed the average height at she can't manage a man she begins to 15,000 feet, and the speed at forty-seven miles an hour.

essential ingredient in beer, but there is no scientific ground for limiting the assistance that may be given to the malt by adding ubstances that provide one of the elements that the malt itself provides in insufficient proportion. Alcohol is alcohol, whether it is obtained from barley or from potatoes, or from sugar, or from sawdust, and no analysis can determine from which of these original ibstances pure alcohol has been made. The brewers have found by experience that when they supplement the malt by some other alcohol-producing substance they obtain a better beer than when they rely on malt alone. For more than fifty years the use of sugar has been legal, and until the barley-growers took up the question no one dreamed of suggesting that beer brewed with the aid of sugar was otherwise than pure. The barley-growers themselves seem to be under a delusion, for the brewers assert that English malt is so heavy that if assert that English mate is so heavy that if they were compelled to use malt alone they would have to buy foreign malt. It is on this ground that some of the representatives of the agricultural interest are the strongest or the agricultural interest are the strongest opponents of the bill, but the right note on the question was struck by Sir Michael Foster, who in an admirable speech warned the House not to interfere with the science of a highly mineric inductor of a highly scientific industry.

The Sultan's Alarms.

His Dread of Assassination.

According to reports, fear of assassination is driving the Sultan of Turkey rapidly along the high road to madness. Sometimes at table terror seizes him that the food and water have been poisoned. Jumping from his divan he will seize all the water caraffes and dash them to picces on the marble floor. Calling for an empty one he will go Calling for an empty one he will go cautiously to the fountain in the court of his palace and, after allowing the water to run for a long time, finally wash the caraffe, fill it, and resume his place at the table. The Sultan's food is now prepared by a French cook brought from Paris and closely watched

by spies. The cook has a set of royal scals given him by the Sultan, with which each plate of food is sealed up in an iron and steel coffer, which is brought to the Sultan to personally open. The Sultan alone knows the combination of the lock, and, after careful examination, breaks the seals and takes out his food. Despite these precautions fifteen trusted spice watch the French chef, and a bodyguard conveys the food coffer to and from the dining-room. Each of these detachments of spies veyed by another so as to insure fidelity, and it is estimated that the Sultan spends the third of his income on his personal spy system.

Maple Sugar.

One of the striking characteristics of this One of the striking characteristics of this choice variety of sugar is its increasing scarcity in the market. The maple trees of Canada and other parts of North America become scarce by degrees. They have been bled for sugary sap (and neglected in every other way) until they threaten to disappear from off the face of the earth, leaving maple honey—as the crude form of this sugar is called—only a delicious memory. As a matter of fact, the chemical and physical characteristics of pure maple sugar are identical with those of the best refined cane identical with those of the best renned can sugar; but in its relatively impure state (when it has a brown colour) a very ex-quisite rich maple flavour is apparent—a flavour so unique and enjoyable that it should be missed by no lover of sweet things.

It has been said that ladies have generally a great fear of lightning, and this has been superficially ascribed to their natural timidity; but the truth is that it arises rom their consciousness of being attractive.

The grasshopper has, according to its size, 120 times the kicking power of the average man. It must be an exciting time for the young grasshoppers which go courting and find the old man at home,

coses are required to yield \pounds to worth Horseflesh in China has been considered a great delicacy for centuries. for my dinner." The inhabitants, however, for the purposes of the kitchen, use almost exclusively animals of small breed, little larger than ponies, which have thin legs and small bones, and grow fat on little food. They are fed and that made life worth living.

almost entirely on grass and hay. Many farmers devote their time almost exclusively to raising these

of people ?" Shop Girl: "Awfully, madam. I have to answer so many stupid

In a Dilemma. - Old Mr. Singleton: Now, remember my boy, don't let that young wife of yours get the upper hand. lust as soon as a woman can manage a nan she begins to despise him, you know."

Baron Dowse, the joking Irish judge, once told a friend that it was better to have a modest career in Ireland than a great one in England, because in Ireland when one

Hard on Her. -- Syropathising Customer: "Doesn't it make you very tired to and the most distinguished lady present,

letters

prepared for sale. Twenty thousand was married yesterday." Banks-" I dined with a millionaire yes-

said funny things people understood them,

stand here all day long and wait on all sorts and the room is then entered in the

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A DEAD MAN'S MILLIONS

PART XIII.

The young girl, determined to remain in d'Berent. did not change countenance. But a violent emotion awaited her. Thursday morning the carrier brought her a letter, which the servant carried to her to her room. Thinking that she recognized the writing on the envelope as Lucien's, she trembled and grew very red. Locking her-self in her room, she feverishly broke the scal and read the signature: Lucien Morel, At last she mustered courage to read with stupefaction the following lines:

My dear Eugenie : I waited Friday evening until convinced that you could not come, and then left for Paris on the last train.

I did not get an opportunity to speak to M. Ramel and the Count de Soleure until last evening.

Alas! I must not conceal from you th fact that they disapprove my course, blam ing me for having disturbed an innocent young girl's tranquility. They deplore the disagreement I have caused between you and your mother and have shown me the extent of my fault, which involves, among other consequences, that of making you refuse the desirable marriagewhich Madame Lureau desires. My eyes are filled with tears as I write,

for I see clearly that I must renounce you, and I love you! I owe all to my protect and 1 love you : 1 owe all to my protec-tors. The Count de Solenre has pointed out my duty; for your happiness I must sacritice my love. So forget me, Eugenie !. To rebel against

your mother is a crime ; she can have nothing but your happiness in view. Adieu. Eugenie, adieu ! But believe m

ever your sincere and devoted friend, LUCIEN MOREL. Poor Eugenie was overwhelmed, crushe o A knife in her breast would have pained her less. For more than a quarter of an hour she remained completely stupified. Then her grief found vent. She rolled on the bed in agony of grief, biting her hands to stifle her sobs. The crisis was a long one, but gradually she recovered her powers of thought. She read the letter a second time, more carefully than before, and realized the discrepancy between its statemore carefully than before, and ments and Lucien's previous description o M. Ramel and the Count and his relation

to them. Then a doubt entered her mind regarding the genuineness of the letter. She stole into her mother's room and took Lucien's letters from the drawer. Rabiothad restored them to Fourel, who had replaced them where he found them. Eugenie compared the writing with that of the letter she had just received, but, not having an expert's eyes, could de tect no difference. "I know no longer what to think," she

murmured, in a choking voice. But she was still suspicious. Yet, what could she do ? Nothing but ask God to sustain her courage and protect her.

BEFORE THE COMMISSARY OF PARIS. The Chief of Police, instigated by the Count de Soleure, had intrusted to six of his most skilful detectives the duty of searching the suburbs for Lucien Morel, but his disappearance remained a mystery. Lucien's own room was searchede not without result. Denise found there in his writing desk Mme. Lureau's letter, asking Lucien to give up Eugenie. The date cor-responded with Lucien's fit of melancholy which had caused so much anxiety to all his friends. This was the key to the mystery. Lucien had been in love. But what did the key unlock? Mourillon started at once for No. 16 Rue

Leaubourg, the address given in Mme. Lureau's let "Can I see Madame Lureau ?" he asked

the janitress. Madame Lureau !" exclaimed Madame

Grelut ; " why, she and her daughter have been absent from Paris a long time !"

"When did she leave?" "Last June."

"Do you know where she went?"

"Some one came to their aid." " Who ? "A young man of very good appear "Ah ! sir," cried Francis, looking through, ance." "Do you know his name?" "I see a man stretched upon the ground and he does not move." "Yes, sir ; Lucien." "That is only his first name. Crawling through the hole they knelt by the side of the unfortunate Lucien, who in "That is only his first name." "It is the only name that I know. He came one day and paid me the rent. The next day or the day after he called on Mailame Lureau and must have given or lent her a large sum of money, for the tradespeople were forthwith paid, and Miss Eugenie redeemed what she had pawned. this blind passage had fallen fainting from hunger and pain. "He is already cold," said Francis. "Yes. but it is not the coldness of death. answered the doctor ; "I feel his heart beat Without stopping to examine the passage they lifted Lucien's body through the wall, and Francis carried him upstairs. After that the young man spent his Sunday afternoons with them, rarely coming week days." "You probably supposed him to be the The cook was horrified. "Be silent," said the doctor ; "I wish n young girl's lover?" "Why, yes, it was easy to see that he was smitted, and she always blushed when his name was mentioned.' "Did they notify M. Lucien of their departure ?" "No. He came to see them Tuesday morning, and I told him they had gone. He was very sad; I really pitied him. He has been there often since to see if I had heard anything. "Did any one else ever call on Madame Lureau ? "No one except a tenant who rented the rooms next to Madame Lureau's-Madame Fournier. "Ah ! Madame Fournier. Where is she?" "She left the same day that Madame. Lureau did, but an hour or two later." The Commissary and the Count exchanged a rapid glance. "Madame Grelut," said the former, "do you suppose that the Lureaus and Madame Fournier left Paris together ?" "That idea has occurred to me, sir." "I would bet that it was Madame Fournier told you that the mother and daughter had gone to the Pyrences." "It is true." "Did Madame Fournier have many visitors ?" "No one ever called to see her : she went out almost every day on business and took Miss Eugenie to mass on Sundays. She had no friends in Paris except the proprietor of the house, whom she had known for a long time. steady "Ah ! she knows the proprietor. Did he ometimes come to see her ?" "Never, but she often went to see him.

" What is his name?"

not now in Paris?" "I did, and it is true; he is travelling."

The commissary turned to the Count, a

much as to say: "I do not see that I can ask this woman

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"Joseph Rabiot."

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The Count's eves sparkled.

"Oh ! I will discover it."

fter which he resumed abruptly :

I do not dare to answer you."

his eves moistened.

"Francis ! Francis !"

ler, hostler and coachman.

" Well.

ceased.

The doctor turned pale.

"Well." said the Count, "you do not an-

"Monsiour Count," said the Commissary,

M. de Soleure let a groan escape him, and

WHY DOCTOR MAUGARS DID NOT DINE AS

It was old Dr. Maugars' cook calling from

Francis is a large, fine-looking fellow

with a frank, open countrnance. He had been in M. Maugars' service only seven

onths and had already won the old do

tor's confidence by his zeal, devotion and

excellent care and love of his superb horses

"Here, here," answered the servant. He reached the kitchen door.

e kitchen to the man servant.

USUAL.

one to know what is going on here." Lucien was carried to a room on the first floor, undressed and put to bed. The wound on his head and the finger-prints on his throat convinced the doctor that some one had tried to knock him down and strangle him. But he could not understand the spots of lamp-black on his neck and shirt. He drossed the wound while Francis rubbed Lucien's chest. Soon the wounded

man began to breathe perceptibly, and color came into his face. Then he opened his eyes, but the doctor saw that he was still nconscious of what was going on. . For some time he will be out of h head," thought Dr. Maugars. Then addressing Francis, he said :

"Exhaustion is his principal trouble. In mother day he would have died of inani tion. We must prepare his disordered stomach to receive food. You will visit Paris by the first train, and get six bottle of wine of Peruvian cocca at Chevrier's drug store. But do not speak of this to any

THE SUBTERRANEAN PASSAGE.

As soon as Francois returned with the stimulant Dr. Maugars filled a wine glass and made the patient drink it. He had

made many experiments with this liquid, and knew its efficacy in cases of exhaustion. ' Will he live ?" asked Francois. "He is still in the same condition.

answered Dr. Maugars. "I shall not look for any change until to morrow. Only care can save him. You and the cook way watch alternate nights." "With your permission, the cook need

not be deprived of her rest; I will stay with the patient every night." "The fatigue would be too much for The Count de Soleure started in his seat,

and his eyes flashed. Then the idea first struck him that the Widow Lureau might "Oh, never fear, sir; I am used to going without sleep; I have been a soldier, you know; I ask as a favor that you will trust be Claire Guerin's daughter. Nevertheless he said to himself that the appearance of the patient to me alone." Rabiot's name in this intrigue might be "Very well, then, Francis, I will not inonly a strange coincidence. "Did you not say yesterday," asked the

"You see I feel a keen interest in the magistrate, "to the person who called to see Madame Lureau that M. Rabiot was poor fellow; I cannot tell why. Perhaps it is because I helped to save him. And yet knew Lucien ?" it seems sometimes more than that. You will laugh, sir, but I feel as if this young man was not a stranger." "Such effects are sometimes produced by

"Now, Madame Grelut, did he not start the same day that Madame Fournier and sympathy." "And then, I will tell you, sir, I have a "No, sir; I delivered the rents to him brother whom I have not seen for many years. I think he is in Paris. When I saw this unfortunate youth, I at once thought of my young brother Lucien ; besides his face reminds me of my mother." mything further. "With your permission," said the Count, "can you tell us when M. Rabiot become

eminds me of my mother. "Francis, you never told me that you had a broth

"I never had occasion to, sir. I also hav a sister three years and a half younger th. tress?" "Three years ago he had just bought the house when he hired me as janitress." "Have you ever noticed of late any at-tention on his part to Madame Lureau and myself.

Where does she live ?" " I know little more about her than I do about my brother. All that I know of her is that she visited Vigonette about two "He was very severe with them when years ago, and that she is a servant on a farm somewhere. When I went back to they were in arrears. One day he spoke very angrily to Eugenie in my room. I do not think he ever saw Madame Lureau." Vigonette over five years ago, they told me that my father had taken Lucien to Paris with him. If I find him we will search for "Thank you, madame Grelut; that is all have to ask."

Denise together." "You may go," said the commissary. She did not wait to be told twice, but "I will help you, Francis. I have certain influential friends whose aid I can en-"I wrote myself last night to the mayor

bowed and left. "Now," said the count, "what shall we of Vigonette, asking if he could tell mayor thing of my brother and sister." ""(Well, we will wait for his reply." "If there has been a tragedy, Monsieur ivot. The next morning showed a slight im-provement in Lucien's condition, though he "Undoubtedly, and Joseph Rabiot cer tainly has a finger in it also. But to Mad was still very feverish and weak. urnier alone must I apply to find out "Will he be able to talk soon? what has become of Lucien Morel. But Francis. where shall I find her ?" "Probably not for three or four days 'She is not far from Paris," said the yet," said the doctor. "His brain is affec-ted, and I expect him to be delirious to-Commissary. "You will find her, and at the same time Madame Lureau and her night or to-morrow, but that does not trouble me." laughter. The old man who gave up his rooms did so that Madame Fournier might "We shall have to stop up the hole we made in the cellar wall. You need not send have them, and that without the knowledge of the janitress. I conclude that there was an understanding between the tenant and for a mason, I will do it this afternoon." "There is no hurry, Francis. We can leave it open for a few days. No robbers will think of getting in by such an entrance. the landlord ' "Yes," said the Count, dreamily ; "that "It is the logic of the facts. But what wish to explore the subterranean passage. "I meant to do that." vas Madame Fournier's motive?

In fifteen minutes they had a hole through A DEAD MAN'S MILLIONS

neighboring estate, in which yousee a house very similar to mine and havings truncated tower. The place is called The Tower and the piece of waste land belogs to it. I PART XIII. -CONTINUED. "Before he gets to sleep again," said the doctor to Francis, "you will give him a glass of the wine of coca." At 9 o'clock Francis Morel received the think the well is in thit mais of brush xpected letter from the Mayor of Vignette. wood." "Probably, but few persons in Ville d'Av

t said : FRANCIS MOREL :--

"I was ignorant of it syself." "Well, I believe that the assault was committed in this enclosure by some one When Denise came to me two years sgo to enquire about her brothers, I told her that you were a soldier, but I could not give her the number of your regiment. Of acquainted with the spot And it occurs to me that the assassin ad his victim may have entered the enclosure by the door opposite us. Do you how the proprietor of Cho Towners? late the police have been actively enquiring into Denise's antecedents. It seems that she has been imprisoned on some grave charge. I told the officer who questioned me that I believed her incapable of doing The Tower?

"No, but he lives in Paris. The Tower it is rented to a widw, who lives there with her sister, also a widw, they tell me, and a nicee, a young girl somewhere be-tween 16 and 18." nything bad. Last May she worked on the farm of Grandval, near Blois, By addressing the farmer you will get more complete informa-

I know that your brother lives in Paris. You can get information concerning him from M. Mourillon, who also lives in Paris, Mourillon's eyes sparkled. "Do you know the 1/dy's name ?" "Madame Fournier; she is the widow TOM M. MOUTHION, who also lives in Paris, Rue Saint Dominique, Saint-Germin, No.44. CHARLES GAUCHER, Mayor of Vignotte. "My dear Francis," said M. Maugars, after listening to the letter, "you must first look for your brother; after breakfast you can take the first train for Paris. M. Maurillon does not live for from the station of an officer. Mourillon started in his seat. "At last we have it," cried he, "Doctor do not need to ask the name of the other widow." , "I could not give it to you, for I do not know it. Iourillon does not live far from the station He will give you your brother's address and you will have a few hours together. But be sure to return at 10 o'clock to widow, but in no way related to Madame Fournier ; her daughter is named Eugenie, who is the young girl which Lucien Morel

ight." At 3 o'clock in the afternoon the Count loves. de Soleure, his son-in-law and his daughter, and Mourillon and Denise, were sitting in the little reception room next the dining room. Sorrow was to be seen on all their " Oh ? Oh !" exclaimed M. Maugar

aces. The Count was about to start for the prefecture of police. Just then 'a ser vant opened the door and said :

rother's address "

Francis, bewildered.

"Yes, yes, directly."

nan is your brother, Francis."

And Mourillon called :

" Denise, Denise !"

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asked :

'Your brother?"

"My name is Francis Morel."

Mourillon trembled and started back. "Oh ! oh" said he in a choking voice.

Then, recovering himself, he approach

"A young man, who seems to be a ser-vant, in some fine house, desires to speak to playing a sorry role in this serious affair and I should not be astonished if ler name were not Fournier at all." M. Mourillon." The old man went out and found himself ace to face with Francis Morel. "What can I do for you, my friend?" he

were not rournier at all." "But she is spoken of very highly," said the Doctor, "and my friend, the priest of Ville d'Avray, holds her in high esteem. She and the young girl attend hass every Sunday morning, and she gives agreal deal to the nor." "Have I the honor of addressing Mon sieur Mourillon ?" "Yes, my boy, I am M. Mourillon." "Well, sir, I have come to ask you of my to the poor." "True piety does not consistin kneeling

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before the altar with forehead in the dust Oh, religion ! how many rascalsuse you for a shield ! But now is not the time to judge Madame Fournier. We will sait. If she wears a mask, I shall tear if off. There will be light enough when Lucien Morel is able to speak. Does Madame Fournier re-

the young man. "Is it really true," he said, "that you are Francis Morel? Who told you that I ceive many people?" "I do not know, sir," answered M. Mau gars; "I do not attend to my neighbors affairs. I only know what the priest tells me, and he says that the ladies at The knew Lucien?" "The Mayor of Vignotte, monsieur." "Ycs, I believe you," he stammered, greatly troubled; "but I......I do not know, I.....I cannot tell you nowAh! you have also a sister." "Yes, sir; whose name is Denise." Tower live very retired lives." room. Mourillon told Lucien of the approaching visit of George and Mionne, and that of the Count, after which A. Maugar "Well, my boy, you shall see you

accompanied him to his carriagel "My dear doctor," said Mourillon, "I do not need to ask you to keep this matter sister." "I shall see my sister !" exclaime secret. "I know the value of silence,

M. Maugars. Returning to Paris, Mourillon hastened to reassure them all then he had a long con-versation with M. de Soleure. The young girl rushed out of the reception

om. "Denise," said Mourillon, "this young The sick man passed an excellent night. By order of the doctor nothing was said to him about his recent experience, nor was his relationship to Francis revealed to him. The young girl gave a cry and rushed into her brother's arms. The count, George and Mionne were standing by the door, which Denise had not In the afternoon George and Mionne called

and had a short but touching interview. "Ah ! I recognize him as I recognize At 10 o'clock at night Lucien was fas Lucien," said Mionne. "Francis," said Denise, "we are all in usleep, Francis and Denise by his bedside. "Francis," said Denise, "I should like to

sorrow here; Lucien disappeared a week see this well.' "Oh! a walk under ground is no come of him. Our brother has been mur dered, Francis."

pleasant.' "Francis, I want to see it." " Really ?"

The young man stood motionless for a noment, with mouth and eyes wide open. Suddenly he grasped Denise's arm and "Really ?" Then come, M. Maugars said that we need not stay with Lucien after 10 o'clock." Soon they were in the cellar.

BUT THE VICTIM FAILED TO APPRE-CIATE THE JOKE.

nd When It Dawned Upon Him That the Boys Had Been Giving Him s Dose of His Own Medicine He Was More Than Weary.

Secretary Utt of the Commercial club will alway" believe that Vine Hovey and Edgar 'len played it low down on him. Mr. .t enjoys a joke as well af anybody-when he plays it-but when t comes to trifling with his tender feelings and impugning his mental equipoise he is averse to being it in such

iokes. A few days ago Edgar Allen of the firm of Allen Bros. went down to Fr

City, Mo., to look after his ca factory and tomato farms. John went along because Utt is another wid resident of the Platte purchase and delights in meeting his old papaw friends. The train arrived in Forest City at noon, and Mr. Allen and Mr. Utt repaired to the hotel for dinner.

After dinner Mr. Allen engaged a rig to drive around his tomato farms and invited Mr. Utt to go with him. "Nit!" exclaimed Utt. "I'm not in

the tomato business." "Come along anyhow," entreated

Allen. "No; I'm going over to Oregon, where everybody knows me and where I know everybody," said Utt. Just then Vine Hovey came along

and asked : "Going to look at Ed's tomatoes?"

"No; going to Oregon," said Utt. Hovey then said he would drive round with Allen, and Utt said he would wait for the Oregon hack. Allen and Hovey drove around to the hack barn, and Hovey said to Bert Foster:

"There's a heavy, smooth faced, dark complexioned man standing down on the corner by the hotel. He escaped from the asylum at Glenwood last night, and we are trying to hold him here till No. 21 comes. Some asylum officers will be on that train. The man says he wants to go to Oregon, but don't

take him." "Well, no man that's a bughouse can ride in my hack," said Foster. When Foster drove down by the

hotel. Utt hailed him. "I ain't goin to Oregon." said Foster as he whipped up his horses and sent

them galloping around the corner. Utt made a few remarks and sent word down to the livery stable that he wanted a team to drive over to Oregon. Just as the liveryman was hitching up

Allen and Hovey drove by. "Say," said Hovey to the liveryman, 'if a large, smooth faced, dark complexioned man who says his name is Utt wants a rig to drive to Oregon, lon't let him have it. He escaped from the asylum at Clarinda last night, and we're trying to hold him here until the asylum officers come down on No. 21.' The liveryman looked disgusted and immediately unhitched the team and sent it back to the stable. Then he went

up town and said to Utt: "Sorry, mister, but I haven't got a team in the barn. All out."

nhoned Ira Peter that Utt was coming

and explained the joke. Peter is quick

to catch on, and when Utt hove in

sight of Oregon everybody was on.

Everybody that Utt met looked at him

with pity and refused to recognize bim

as the Utt of other days. Everybody

chought him an escaped lunatic, and

Utt was in misery. He could not find a

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est City. Walking was out of the ques-

Finally Ira Peter hove in sight and

pretended to recognize Utt. Ira insisted

that Utt was all right and that he

would take care of him until the asylum.

About an hour later Utt looked at

"Ira, old boy, if you don't let up in

a few minutes, danged if I won't have

And then Peter relented, and Utt

was received royally by his old friends

and neighbors -- Omaha World-Herald.

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telic," pouted the sweet thing.

phia North American.

"You didn't bring me home a single

"My dear," replied her soldier lover,

"I brought you myself. There is noth-

ing left of me but a relic."-Philadel

No Further Chance For Argument.

"Boston is the bean city, I believe,"

"And Philadelphia is the has been

said a Philadelphia man to a Bostonian.

city," replied the Boston man pleas-

antly .- Pittsburg Chronicle-Telegraph

An Argument. "But how can you have the heart te

deprive the poor heathen of their land?"

of labor if we didn't."-Indianapolia

"They would never learn the dignity

Pride.

"No." said the chimney sweep, "I'm

not proud-though I was once stuck up

Adding Insult to Injury.

"Yes, sir, it is adding insult to injury,"

said young Mr. Homewooer warmly.

"What is adding insult to injury?" de-

"Miss Murray Hill. Only a month

ago she refused my offer of marriage,

and today she sends me an invitation to

see her wed to another. I shall be com-

pelled to spend good, hard cash for a

wedding present too. If that isn't add-ing insult to injury, I don't know what

New Trust.

"Yes, he's got a great scheme on foot.

He expects to bring the magazine editors

manded young Mr. Point Breeze.

ather, who is doing this thing?"

'That's just what it is!"

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"A dialect trust."

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Utt's remarks convinced the livery man that he was dealng with a lunatic. Utt was mad. He shed his coat and started to walk to Oregon. It was hot, up hill and dusty. Utt toiled along, but

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"This is the entrance from the street." "What is the door opposit us used or?" "Nothing at present. It opps into the eighboring estate, in which yousee a house ery similar to mine and having truncated ower. The place is called The Tower and he piece of waste land belongs to it. I hink the well is in thit mays of brush-rodd." was no moor out a metal place covered with a wainscoating, moved by an invisible me-chanism. A panel could be lowered by pressing one button and raised by pressing another. This closet door was in the house when

M. Maugars took it. M. In augars took it. The doctor knew the antidote for the Water of Ceylon and had two flasks of it in the dark closet. He was an energetic man

prompt at forming a resolution. Taking a lantern and saying nothing t Taking a lantern and saying nothing to any one, M. Maugars started on the same journey that Denise and Francis had taken. Reaching the top of the spiral staircase, he stopped at the sound of a woman's voice. Well, dear friend, are you ready? They are calling us to breakfast. Take my arm.

After breakfast we will take a walk in the

garden." There was a sound of footsteps and then silence. M. Maugars began to examine the surroundings. "There must be a door opening from this passage into the house," said he to him

He knocked on the wall, but nowhere did

'Her name is Madame Luresu, she is it sound hollow. It was covered with a thick coating of yellow paint. Saddenly M. Mangars gave an exclamation of surprise. His sparkling eyes were fixed upon a button

His sparking eyes were fixed upon a button precisely like those by which he moved the panel of his dark closet. Looking further he found the second button less than half a yard away. He pressed the right-hand button. Immediately he heard a creaking, and a metal plate began to descend. It revealed a closet with pegs in it for hearing comments on Lit door was half " Ch? Ch i" exclaimed M. Maugars. "The light begins to break in upor me," continued Mourillon ; "Lucien has discov-ered her address, and, being a bold/fellow, has been impudent and fallen into atrap in which he nearly lost his life. Now I am sure there is something else in this than a rivalry of love. This Madame Formier is playing a sorry role in this carify a strip.

hanging garments on. Its door was half open, and, as the panel descended, the light came through into the passage, enabling M. Mangars to see into a chamber. It was Madame Lureau's. He saw that the door closed with a latch that could be easily lifted from the inside of the closet by a knife blade. He entered the closet, opened the door, and took a hasty survey of the cham-He went back then into the passage ber. pressed on the second button and the pan

rose. In twenty minutes he was at hom again. He called Denise into the room. "My dear child," said he, "I have a de-

sire to go up this stone staircase which you ascended. Will you accompany me between 11 o'clock and noon ?" "Yes, monsieur."

"Did you hear anything that indicated here the poison was kept ?" "I forgot to tell you, sir, that the woman took the flask from the closet near the man-

took the hask from the close hear the man-tel piece. I heard her say it was there." Denise then withdrew, and the doctor went into his labratory. When he returned he called Denise, and at noon they were at the tower. After listening at the panel for a moment, the docter said to Denise in a how were ow voice :

"We have come here to substitute another liquid for the poison." "But how shall we get into the room ?"

asked Denise. 'By making a hole in the wall," answer

ed M. Maugars, smiling. Denise looked at him in bewilderment. "You will open the closet and take the flask containing the poison while I stand on nask containing the poison while I stand on guard with my revolver. You will pour the poison into this empty flask which I have brought and replace it with an equal quantity of this liquid which I have here. It is an antidote. This horrible woman, without knowing it, shall help to cure he victim.'

M. Maugars touched the button and M. Maugars touched the button and down went the panel. Denise looked at him as if he were a sorceror. They entered the room together, and the doctor's plan was successfully executed. Then they retraced their steps. "The poor woman is saved !" thought the doctor. "But that is not encugh. This afternoon I will prepare a medicine for her cure and at night when all are aclean at

cure, and at night, when all are asleep a the tower, I will give it to the sick woman.

well as a little bottle containing a narcotic, and ot 2 o'clock he was in Madame Lureau's

room. The widow was sleeping, but not quietly. He approached the bed and held the narcotic to her nostrils. Soon she was

in a deep sleep. Then he slipped his left

wrapper. The doctor had had time to gain

'it was some other noise that I heard."

And tranquilly she went back to bed.

THE LIGHT BREAKS IN.

The Count de Soleure arrived at the resi

"how good you are! Your visit shows that you have pardoned me for the keen

"Yes, but not for having failed to say

anything, at least to Georges, of Madame and Mademoiselle Lureau."

The young man looked with surprise at

' My dear Lucien, we have learned a good

a Madame Fournier. We are convinced

near losing your life. The doctor says that you can talk to day without tiring yourself."

Lucien then gave an account of his adven-tures from the time of his conversation with

Eugenie till he sank into unconsciousness in the spot where the Doctor and Francis found him.

"Only this morning," he concluded, "did I learn that Francis is my brother, and that to him and Doctor Maugers I owe

my life." "My dear Lucien," said the Count,

"what you have told us leads us to suspect that you were awaited in the garden by two

wretches, one of whom evidently was the gardener. In our view one struck you on

the head, and the other jumped on you to

finish his accomplice's work by choking

you. Thinking you dead, they threw you down the well. You thought one was black

Doctor Maugars will tell you that he simply

had his face and hands blacked, as the spot

on your neck and clothing clearly show. If this individual is not the man whom they

wish Mademoiselle Eugenie to marry, we are sure that he was in his employ. Ah! it is a pity that Mademoiselle Lureau did not

tell you the name of the rich man who wanted to marry her. Lucien, have you no

" Do you know what Madame Lureau's

" Do you know where she got acquainted

"She never spoke to me of her privat

"Did she never speak of her father or

Attractions of the Theater.

"No; when it doesn't rain all the mer

"Maud loves a rainy day matinee."

(TO BE CONTIFUED)

idea whom it may be ?"

No, sir.

"No, sir.'

affairs.

mother ?"

maiden name was?'

with her husband?

"Queer taste.

go to haseball."

hat while roaming in the vicinity of

house that you came

anxiety I have caused you.

the Count, who continued :

Madame Fournier's

"I know that she started for the Pyrenee for her health by the advice of a famous physician, but I have had no news from her

"It is very singular that she has not written to you.

"She ought to have written, surely. It must be that she has nothing interesting to say, unless indeed she is much sicker, which I hope is not the case, for I feel a sincere friendship for Madame Lureau and her

daughter. Perhaps she has written to the proprietor.

"Oh ! I am sure she has not. He is not in Paris. Like all rich men, he is enjoying himself this hot weather."

Mourillon, who had not expected such a disappointment, could scarcely conceal his vexation. In twenty minutes he was in the private office of the count, who was ng for him with Georges and Mionne.

Sadly he told his news. Georges remarked that Madame Lureau must have been in Paris on June 22nd, the day when she returned Lucien's thousand

francs. "This janitress must tell all she knows, said the count. "I will see her, but with-out going to the Rue Beaubourg. I have wer me.

The next morning at half-past 9 the Count de Soleure came out of the office of the Chief of Police and went immediately to the commissary of Police in the Temple District. Finding that functionary in, he

handed him a letter from the chief. After reading it, the commissary said : "Monsieur Count, I am at your service."

The count told the magistrate of Lucien Morel's disappearance, and explained how he could aid him. The commissary rang his bell and said to the secretary who answered it :

Send an officer immediately to No. 16 Rue Beauborg, with an order to bring the janitress here. That she may not be frightened let him tell her that the Commissary of Police has some questions to ask her." In twenty minutes Madame Grelut ap-

peared, pale and trembling. "You are the janitress of No. 16 Beaubourg ?" asked the magistrate. Yes, sir '

"What is your name?"

Anette Grelut,'

"Well, be seated, Madame Grelut. Do not be frightened, there is no charge against

you." '' Oh ! I have nothing to reproach mysel

for, monsieur." "Now tell me the exact truth, frankly. Madame Among your tenants are a widow, Madame Lureau, and her daughter ?"

"Yes, sir."

"They are absent from Paris now Where are they ?" "Unfortunately, sir, I do not know. Madame Lureau and her daughter started for the Pyrences, not knowing where they should settle.

"Are you sure that they went so far from Paris?

"That is what I was told ; I am no sure than that.' "Are you well acquainted with Madame

Lureau ?"

"Very well, monsieur ; I may even say that I am something of a friend to her."

"Has she lived long in the house?" "Ten years; I have been there but three.

"Has she a good reputation in the neigh borhood ?

"No one ever said a word against her and her credit is good with all the trades-people. After her husband's death she lost her health in consequence of the shock. Her support fell upon her daughter, a linen worker, al l when finally work failed the latter they were in great distress. They sold and pawned all they had, and were in debt at all the stores, besides owing two quarters' rent."

" Has the young girl's conduct always been regular ?

' I do not think that a better or more in dustrious young girl can be found ; and sh is an angel of kindness and devotion. The Count listened to the janitress with perceptible satisfaction. "How aid they get out of their distress,

asked the Commissary.

"Well, Francis, if you like we will make an underground excursion together. Mean-while the cook will stay with the sick man." Then he remained silent for a momen In fifteen minutes they were in the passage, the servant carrying the lantern

"Monsieur Commissary, do you believe that Lucien Morel has been the victim of a They soon reached the well. "The young man must have been dropped down here," said the doctor. "Really, The official looked at M. de Soleure in

considering the height, it is a miracle that the fall did not kill him. How far do you think we are from my house, Francis? "From forty to fifty yards, sir." "Then this well must be about in the middle of the piece of land covered with brambles which separates my estate from the next one, called the Tower. No one is ever seen in the enclosure, and I do not believe that many people know of the exist ence of this well. But it was certainly known to those who threw the poor fello down here, thinking to bury him forever This will help the authorities in their in vestigations. But I think this passage mus

connect with another building. Probably the real bottom of the well is two yards lower down, and another entrance is hidden under all this rubbish." "With your permission, sir, I will re turn this afternoon and find out, even if have to remove every dead leaf now living

-for Francis was at once man servant, buthere "I have no objection, Francis, but it will be a tiresome task." " Bring up a bottle of Sauterne for the loctor," continued the cook to Francis ' and a bottle of Grave for ourselves." From 3 o'clock to half-past 6 Franci He had indeed undertaken a diffi worked. cult task, having to handle a great many heavy stones. But he was rewarded. He

Francis went down the cellar. But almost immediately he rushed up again and into the dining-room, pale as death. The old doctor was just sitting ed and found. So it was with great pride that he came to tell M. Maugars that there really was a second subterranean passage exactly like the first and seemingly a continuation of it. "Well. what is the matter?" said the

doctor, at sight of the trembling servant "one would think you had seen a ghost." "No, sir, no; but if you knew..." He had walked through it until he came to a spiral stone staircase, upon which he had "I shall know when you tell me." of ventured. "I have just come from the cellar, sir." "Could you find no more wine there? The doctor was only half surprised.

"It is well," said he to himself; "Fran-cis' discovery deserves attention. I will visit the place myself." said Dr. Maugers, smiling. "I found there-I do not know what AN END OF THE TEARS

found there-but I heard crics and groans. "My poor Francis, some cat has fright The doctor's predictions were borne out "A cat does not speak, and I distinctly heard these words, which seemed to come out of the ground: 'Help ! help !'" became delirious that night and Lucien passed through a spell of violent fever. When the doctor arose in the morning he "Good," said the doctor, "that is what]

light a candle, and I will go down with you." Reaching the cellar, both listened. anted.' He remained silent a moment and then noment they hear a low wail. M. Maugars trembled. continued :

"Francis, I think that now I can say con-Then came a groan, followed by 'Help ! help !" fidently that he is saved." The servant could not suppress a cry o

joy, at which Lucien awoke. He gave a long sigh, raised his head a little, looked around him, and feebly mur-"Some poor fellow is dying," said he the sound comes through the wall."

Searching the wall, they soon found a place where there appeared to have been a hole at one time. The stones were loosely cemented and had fallen apart enough to admit a hand. Upon the doctor's orders, Francis brought bickares, and they attack. mured : "Where am I?" His big eyes rested on Francis for a me ment, and then fixed themselves upon Dr. Maugars' good and benevolent face. A Mangars' good and benevolent face. A slight smile was visible on his lips. Slowly Francis brought pickaxes, and they attack-ed the wall. Meanwhile the groans had he took his arm out from under the cover

ing and held out his hand to the doctor The cook not knowing what was going on who pressed it gently. "Courage, my friend," said the old man and fearing that her roast beef would be dried up, at last lost patience. "Your dinner will be spoiled, si;," she "In a few days you will have recovered your strength and can see your friends

cried, "and it will not be my fault." "Then I will have all the better appetite Lucien undoubtedly understood, for he gave the doctor's hand a slight pressure. He did not speak, however, but fell back as for supper," siad the doctor, philoson ally back to your kitchen.' The cook went off, murmuring ; if exhausted, and closed his eyes.

"I should like to know very much what CONTINUED ELSEWHERE they are tearing down there."

a little brown moustache? "Yes."

"Do you know how he was dressed on the

day of his disappearance?" "Yes, Francis, he had on white panta oons and waistcoat." The young man's face became radiant. "It is he," he cried, "it is he, it is my

prother. He threw his arms about his sister's neck,

erying. "Ah! kiss me, Denise, kiss me, ou prother is not dead.

All rushed towards Francis with exclam tions of surprise and joy, and the Count led him into the reception room. They grouped themselves around him and he told them what had happened.

"Oh ! count," cried Mourillon, in a sort of exaltation, "you see that providence is always with you and those whom God ha placed under your protection." "Yes, my friend," answered the count

gravely, "and now, as always, recognize His omnipotence. Mourillon, you will accom pany Francis Morel to Ville d'Avray also It would be cruel not to give you this satis

action. "Thank you, count, and then, I should

"To stay and take care of Lucien." "That shall be as the doctor says." They were soon off. On the way Denis old her story to Francis.

As they drove up to the house M. Maug-ars appeared to receive them. Mourillon introduced himself. "Doctor," said he, "my name is Ambro

sie Mourillon, and I have the pleasure of introducing to you Mademoiselle Denise Morel, sister of Francis Morel. We have come to thank you for the good care you are bestowing upon Lucien Morel after saving him from a horrible death." Denise thanked him with tears of grati-

tude in her voice. When the doctor had recovered from hi urprise he took them into the sick-room. Lucien was not asleep. He recognized his sister and Mourillon at once, and hi

eyes shone as he spoke their names feebly Denise threw herself upon the bed, an then turning to the doctor; said in a voice of supplication : "I have a favor to as "If it is in my power to grant it, I do s

in advance "Ah, Doctor, can you keep me here?

shall be so happy to take care of my

"Can I keep yon ! If you had not asked to stay, I would have begged you to." "Oh, thank you, sir." M. Maugars opened the door. "That, Mademoiselle Denise, shall be

your room. "Now, Doctor," said Mourillon, "if yo have time I should like a word with yo

tirely." "So would I but her daughter pushed "Mademoiselle will stay with our patient and Francis will soon join her, so I am at me to it. Herabsolute refusal to marry me

is her mother's condemnation." "The mother's insanity will not change your service. Please come into my private office." "The mother's insanity will not change the daughter'spind." "Who know! We may break her will yet. This fisk is nearly half full yet. Well," he confined, cynically, "when the mother is no loger thirsty we will give the daughter somehing to drink." "And if sheloses her reason also?" "Wurd will drive and as soon as

A NOCTURNAL EXCURSION "Doctor, said Mourillon, "from what Francis had told us there seems no doubt

that Lucien Morel has been the victim of revenge." "I am convinced of it."

"And if snews her reason also: "We will sop in time, and as soon as she is my wife know another liquor that will counterac this one. But even if she should entirel lose her reason, there is " It appears that Lucien Morel love very pretty young girl who suddenly her Paris with her mother the latter part of last June. It looks as if Lucien had a rival room for her a Dr. Clipson's." "And you are stre that this insanity i who wants to get rid of him. But under such circumstances assassination is rather acurable 9" an extreme expedient : so I am inclined to think that interests still more serious are at months. The efort Eugenie will soon be my wife, or elle she and her mother will

stake. " Is the young girl rich ?" "No ; she is a modest working-girl."

"Then it cannot be avarice."

"Who knows?" replied Mourillon, shar-ing the Count's suspicion that the Widdw Lureau might be Claire Guerin's daughter. and Francis heard the man and woman leave the room, oth brother and sister were white with error, and went away "Francis told me that this well'is in a piec of land adjoining your estate." 'You can see it from this window." quickly. 🗌

Mourillon looked out.

"It is a closed rectangle," said he, "and I see no opening in the walls, there is a large lattice work door at the back."

'here is the place I found my brother on At 1 o'clock the next morning he arose dressed himself, went into his labratory

his back." "Poor Lucien," sighed the young girl. They went on to the well, entered the second passage, and proceeded to the stair

case. "This is very queer," murmured Denise "shall we go up, Francis?" "No, Denise, no." "Oh! Francis, let's go up, I am curious.

"Denise, it is madness." "Oh ! come on. Give me and I will go ahead."

arm under her neck, opened her mouth with his fingers and poured in the medicine. As he was going out, the doctor hit a chair with his foot. Anastasia, only half asleep, "You are bold, sister, but I am no mo afraid than you," replied Francis, and he started up the stairs, Denise following. _____When they had reached a certain height, heard the noise

"Dear friend," she asked, "are you up Perhaps you want something." Madame Lureau not answering, Anastasia Francis said : " There is no end to these stairs; I should jumped out of bed, lighted a candle, and came to the widow's room in her night

think we were ascending the Column Ven

dome." "It is high," said the yoang girl; "] wish I had counted the steps," "Let us go back," said Francis; "I an afraid that the air will fail us,"

Wrapper: Inc dose the door. "She is asleep," murmured Rabiot's ac-complice, with a hideous smile on her face; " No, see this loop-hole ; is is the second

one we have come to. And on they went until they reached

wooden panel which barred the way. "We can go no higher," said Francis. "You see this plank?" "Why it looks like a door," answered dence of M. Maugars a little after 10 the next morning. The three men went into the sick room where Lucien, still very pale, was sitting up in bed, Denise being Viry it house fike a door, answered from its hinges. Francis, we cannot be far from the spot where this dor used to hang. Go on, I will follow." with him. "Oh, Count !" he cried in a tone of joy,

They stepped over the loor, and three steps more brought them to the top of the staircase, where they found themselves in a sort of a lobby about four tards long and a yard wide. Before they could conside where this passage led to they heard a voice. Denise seized her brother's arm.

Near them a man and woman were convers ing in low tones. Their wices seemed t "My dear Lucien, we have learned a good deal. We know what you have done for the sick widow and her daughter, and that you love Mademoiselle Eugenie. We know, too, of their sudden departure from Paris without telling you where they were going. You will tell us at once how you found out that they were living at Ville d'Avray with a Madure Fourier. ome from the other side of sthin partition On hearing the man's voici, Denise trem oled, and she said to herself

"That voice sounds familiar. They held their breath and listened.

"So," said the woman, "I must continue to pour two drops of liquor which you call the Water of Ceylon into her cup of tea at

night ?" 'Yes," answered the man. "I confess that I am a little frightened at

the result. She is already a body without soul." "In a week or a fortnight her reason will

Death is sire to follow in three or four

"Oh ! you make he shudder." "My dear, who pishes the end must us

The conversationended there, and Denise

THE SECRIT OF THE WRLL.

Doctor Maugaravas stupified when Denise told him her story He felt that his first duty was to say this poor woman, and

no longer exist."

the means."

be entirely gone and we can take her to the asylum of Dr. Clipson, who is all ready to receive her. It is absolutely impossible for any one to find out the cause of her mad-

"And yet it is a poison." "But one that leaves no trace

"Very well But I should have pre ferred not to make her lose her reason en

THE RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 7. 1901

From Borough of Portland, asking support to proposed addition in Local Government Act for raising loans to liquidate overdrafts in existence on 30th Sept .-- No action.

From Melbourne Convalescents' Aid

rrom Mrs J. Louttit, Beaufort, asking reason why she could not get the water laid on to her premises in Leichardt-street; also referring to sanitary pan, and stating that unless the water is laid on she will not require it, as she will have to close the house up, — Referred to North require it, as she will have to close the house any idea of the cost of a weighbridge. In Berry up, Beferred to North riding members.

in respectful terms and reflected on a councillor; Cr. Flynn stating that the writer should state his complaint in a courteous and gentlemanly manner.

From Municipal Association of Victoria, notifying annual session on 17th October, and forwarding business p-per and instruc-tions re appointment of delegate.—Cr. Cush-ing appointed to represent the Council on motion of Crs. Flynn and Lewis.

The toast having been enthusiastically drunk

A letter from James Murdoch, Snake Valley, was not received on the motion of Crs. Flynn and Sinclair, as it was not couched that this council would not delay the matter, rith musical honors, President Douglas thanked them very heartily below one in position for £90.
The President intimated to Mr Berryman having returned thanks for the speedy erection of the weighbridge.
Cr. Flynn moved that the secretary be
With musical honors, President Douglas thanked them very heartily things he could fully bear out all the trusted his actions would fully bear out all the fattering remarks passed about him. Many things he could do, but he bad not educated that this actions would be better than his words. The President remarked that the pleasant out y devolved on him of proposing the toast of "The Retiring President, Cr. Stymn moved that the secretary be
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 From Wm Day, seure, notifying the loss
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man and J. McDonala as a appuration defined to the petition. Mr Berryman said that some 18 monther there before the town was lighted because it cough congests the membranes of your effect a weighbridge inside the the amount of this 1.26 be debited to the West in this way. Take railway fence. The application was sub-Coughing. Every cough makes your throat more raw and irritable. Every cough congests the membranes of your in this way. Take Cough From the first dose the quiet and rest begin; the cough dispress. There is

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J. E. CROWLE, ARCHITECT, BEAUFORT.

the At the conclusion of the Riponshire Connetl meeting on Monday, Cr. Douglas, the newly-al elected President, invited the councillors and a n number of residents (about 25 in all) to partake of a glass of champagne in honor of hiselection. Cr. Sinclair proposed the health of "The Presi-dent; Cr. Douglas," He was known as an honorable, straightforward man and a good councillor. No more deserving councillor had been elected to the chair. The toast having been enthusiaetter. in the future. Their Motto: Large Langi-kal-kal. tocks, low prices, prompt delivery.

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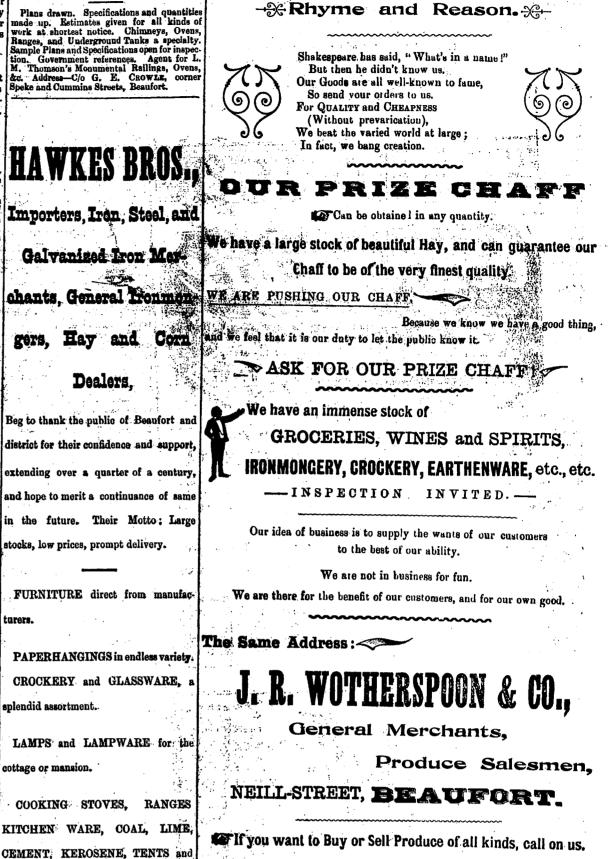
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Cr. Flynn moved that Mr James McEwan Carroll be appointed secretary and collector at a slary of £175 per annum. Seconded by Cr. O'Shaughnessy, and carried. Cr. Flynn stated that as it was probable

Mr Carroll would not be able to commence his duties till the first of next month, it would be as well to authorize Mr Muntz to make arrangements to carry on the business He moved that Mr Muntz be empowered to carry on the duties till the secretary is ready to relieve him. Seconded by Cr. Lewis, and carried.

GENERAL BUSINESS.

Cr. Sinclair moved, and Cr. Flynn secon-Cr. Sinclair moved, and Cr. Flynn secon-ded, that Crs. Beggs, Lewis and O'Shaugh-messy be appointed returning officer for the North, West, and East ridings respectively. Carried. Cr. Cushing moved that the valuer be instructed to proceed with the valuation of all property in the Shire. Seconded by Cr. The acting-secretary mentioned that dur-ing the past month Mr Cuthbertson wished

extracts he said he was not authorized to do that unless permission was given by the Council.
Cr. Flynn moved that permission be given Mr Cuthbertson to make any extracts he likes. Seconded by Cr. Beggs, and carried.
Cr. Flynn stated that after the declaration of the North riding poll a ratepayer had said that this Council had suppressed important correspondence in connection with a drainage scheme at Ballyrogan, and with reference to an application from Araratsbire to join in the work. He moved that the whole of the correspondence relative to this matter be laid on the table at next meeting, so that councillors and ratepayers may have the opportunity of proving the truth or otherwise of the statement made. He had no hesitation in saying there was nota shadow

knew him, and if Mr Carroll followed in his father's footsteps, the Council would not regret his appointment. Mr Carroll also thanked them. He felt par-ticularly fortunate in being selected out of so many splendid men. If his experience of Beau-fort during the past few days was any criterion of the future, he was in for a particularly good time. He did not want to boast of his parentage, but his father, who had been a shire secretary for years, had done his duty fathfully, and he trusted to be able to do his duty by the Shire. That would be his first consideration. He also trusted that he would get on well with the people of Beaufort. Dr. Lethbridge (health officer), Senior-tic constable Jones (inspector of nuisances), and Mr John Humphreys (local auditor) also re-sponded to the toast. Other toasts honored were-""The Unsuccess-ful Applicants," coupled with the names of Mesars Hill and Parker, proposed by Cr. Sinclair, and responded to by Mesars Hill and Parker; "The Visitors," proposed by the Mr and responded to by Mr E. W. Hughes, Mr J. W. Browne, Dr. G. A. Eadie, and Mr C. W. Jones; and "The Press," pro-posed by Cr. O'Shaughnessy, and responded to by Mesars A. Parker and J. B. Humphreys. A very convival gathering concluded with the shiring of the National Anthem.

Cr. Beggs, in reply to Cr. Cushing, said that i in his recollection this had never before been in the reconcellection this had never before been intention convenience as possible to the shire this month, and I submit the required declaration. 4. Contract on Stockyard Hill road has now commenced. I find that the two small bridges here are in a very rotten stato and should be thoroughly overhauled,.--Received and adopted, on motion of Crs. Beggs and Flym. APPOINTMENT OF SECRETARY. Cr. Flynn moved that Mr James McEwan

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The monthly meeting of the committee market value. The correspondence was of minor importance. The secretary was instructed to procure the Federal Hansard. The

Cr. Lewis remarked that the statute of limi-tation came in. Cr. Sinclair-Ob, no! it's a debt of honor. Cr. Sinclair replied that lighting had been charged for, while Beaufort got the benefit of it. Cr. Sinclair replied that if the West Riding. Cr. Cushing said that last year he found that L25 receipts from the weighbridge had been credited to the North Riding, when the West should have had half. Cr. Sinclair spit that more made him sum of £7 7s 6d has been allotted to the Institute from the Free Libraries Grant for the financial year ending 30th June, 1901.

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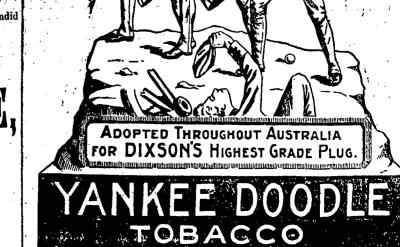


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SPEECH BY NR. D. S. OMAN. M.L.A.

for Ripon and Hampden, is reported by [in grading the butter they will consider] Hansard to have said :-Mr. Oman.-This question is one

upon which I feel I cannot give a silent these proposals into effect need not be vote, for I represent an elec-orate which is deeply interested in the dairving industry. I have not the actual figures with respect to two factories in my district, but their output totals something like £150,000; and altogether. something like £250,000 worth of batter is made in my district. I am supporting this measure because I believe that this industry is one of great importance. Some ten years ago the first move was made in the Camperdown district to establish a factory, and that factory, during the past year, has circulated £71,000, and made a clear profit of £5,078 on a paid-up capital of £5,000. There can be no question that this is an important subject, and one that should be handled very carefully by this House. We know that within the last three years property has risen immensely in value owing to the existence of this industry. In 1897 the Keilambere estate was sub-irvided, and it realized in some cases £20 an acre. Since then some of that land has been sold for £40 an acre. I think it behoves this House to legislate in the interests of an industry by means of which such beneficial results are secured. I feel confident that the Minister of Agriculture is actuated by the very best of motives, and I fully concur in all that the farmers is money misspent. I believe proposal. We all know that these that indicious inspection, either by the (men, from their practical experience, than pleased that he intends that these whether the shire could carry out a is a wise one, which I am justified in system of inspection satisfactorily. But when the commission, which has But when the commission, which has Mr Levien.—What proposal ? been referred to to-night, passed through the western district, they complimented the Western district, they complimented the Hampden shire on the system which it had initiated. If every shire in the State, and all those concerned in than the one submitted in the measure nor the welfare of the industry took before the House. Honorable members could easily understand if there were only two brands—"milled" and "factory"—that doubt that very much good would be the butter made by a large number of dairy-State, and all those concerned in than the one submitted in the measure now with judicious Government inspection, factured at a factory or milled would be model us of the uture the uture fit. I say debarred under such a proposition from would be of the atmost benefit. I say that it is in the interest of the country, that it is in the interest of the country, and of the producers generally, that we should grade the outter. We do not propose to do anything serious in that direction so far as the co-operate factories are concerned, for we intend, under this measure, only to grade some few tons of butter according to any negligement. I admit that 'branding' the butter "milled" and "factory" will possibly secure more for the industry than by branding it in the manner described by the Minister of Agriculture under the provisions of this Bill, But I think we should consider every interest, and that we should grade the butter according to ins quality, and not measure, only to grade some two tons of butter according to its quancy, and hose butter as second class. I would ask according to any particular method of manu-whether these factories in the western milled. I do not think, however, that it is district, and throughout the State, district, and throughout the State, in the interests of the butter industry that which manufacture the best service, milled butter manufactured in Melbourne have anything to lear from the butter should be placed on the London market and being graded, and from a few tons of branded with the name of a fictitious factory. butter of inferior quality being put in butter of inferior quality being put in country producers that such a thing as that its proper class. Honorable members should be encouraged, and if the Governmust bear in mind that we have an in-dustry that is well worthy of our con-sideration, and one that is capable of or "t milled" are exported either "factory" sideration, and one that is capable of or "milled," so auxious am I to see this great expansion, and I am convinced industry safeguarded, that I would be quite that at present the State is not carrying prepared to support that, although I think ont its duty with regard to it. We have an injustice would be done to a large number of varymen who can neither have their not yet succeeded in placing legislation on the statute-book which will enable on the statute-book which will enable tunity of having the butter milled. The butter to leave this State carrying the konorable member for Kyneton admitted brand that it should properly bear. It that there was a sentimental value attackhas been pointed out that in our cube ing to the Government brand. We all know boxes we have all the security we could that that is so, and I believe the whole of desire. I would point out, however, of this state like to have the Government that at present it is possible for a cou-sumer at the other end to buy some of our first-class butter and some of our r first-class butter and some of our second-class butter bearing the Governsecond-class butter bearing the Govern-ment stamp indicating that it is fit for brand on the market, and I do not think we export, and that this dealer might un-pack the first-class butter and place it the whole of the butter leaving these shores on his counter and leave the second-class butter in the box, and when the customer best interests of the trade. I would not asks for a first-class article the dealer object if there was a range of from 75z to will say-"Yes, I have Victorian butter," 135s in the value. The factories j-alously and then he would show the intending guard their brands, and I am satisfied the State should also be very caretul to guard purchaser our second-class atticle beat- its brand. We have a reputation to lose, ing our stamp indicating that it is equal and we shall lose our reputation if we mark to the best product we manufacture. We are at present assisting these un-scrupulous deslers to sccure an undue profit by placing our best article in the market as the best Danish. One of the directors of the Camperdown factory, continue to act as we have been acting there writing from London recently, said that there was little or no butter from his value. The Government are wise in prodistrict to be found in the English tecting our export trade, and since federa market, because it was placed on the tion has been accomplished I maintain that market, occause it was placed on the market as the best Dauish. I maint in that our present system of branding enables dealers to do this, and so long as that is possible we have not done all that we should do in the interests of the that we should do in the interests of the butter industry. I am very pleased indeed with the proposals of the Minister of Agriculture, because I feel that the factories are anxious to do their very utmost for the producers, and to further the interests of the industry in industry is worth a good deal to the State, wovermaent will have that effect, and I am quite sussified that if we support regret, and although almost every factory in my elecorate date not view it have nothing to loce. At Colac they grast alarm, throughout the Western districts and more of the inscription factors, and pase his measure, it will be foand to do good for these who are now protesting good for these and holders who believe that it might every possible way. The action of the and it is in particular of greativalue to the

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were careful to pick out suitable tenants, and they have given every encouragement PEECH BY MR. D. S. OMAN, M.L.A. Speaking in the Legislative Assembly in the ability of the Minister and of the n 28th ult., Mr. D. S. Oman, M.L.A. officers under him, as to be assared that they could for the promotion of the dairying industry. This is an industry, which ties people's hands to some extent, for the men "ngaged in it have to work to the unit conon 28th ult., Mr. D. S. Oman, M.L.A. vofficers under him, as to be assured that week. They have to be on the soil con-tinually. I know that a number of members are afmid that the factory legislation might the interests of the producers, and I am be extended to the dairying industry, but I also assured that the cost of carrying am convinced that we have nothing to fear

great. At present we have to separate batter into two classes, and the only difference will be that a component

these proposals into effect need not be prat. At present we have to separate butter into two classes, and the only uster into two classes, and the only into the application. We have to remember that a dairyman is at the mercy of his employs, and that if they refuse to milke arger quantity will go isto the second larger quantity will go isto the second the stand. At present as somewhat into the application be shall do the guard, and not heave the Stor-At this stage, the time for taking the design grint do the the shall for they sard without, being alighed to the shing arrived, the debate was adjourned. On the following night Mr Oman con-timed — When I, was interrupted last night by the time for privale members to the marking out and the annes of the splication to the application be shall do the to the stand they sard without, being alighed to the solid states prophy to enter into the addourned. On the following night Mr Oman con-timed — When I, was interrupted last night by the time for privale members to the stand a state they are with a proposal of the Minister of Agri-to the fact that a present a very small guantity is so placed. I also said that to the fact that a present of Agri-to the fact that a present a very small guantity is so placed. I also said that to the fact that the convery the in-to the fact that the anything was gained by stopping the export of those few tons of pastry butter. I did not, however, want to convey the in-the pression that we should consume the whole of the inferior butter made in the batter is not fit for consumption, it should neither be seent away thread that if the same as the bilie contral to a said as the offic or being a state of the same as the offic or being a state of the same as the offic or being a state of the state of the same astate the offic or being a state the application or sp butter is not fit for consumption, it factories throughout the country districts, should neither be sent away from these I am quite satisfied that both sides of the should neither be sent away from these House will combine to place legislation on the statute-book that will meet the circumsheres, nor should it be utilised for stances of the industry and place it on a sound footing. We do not want to hamper the producer in any way, nor do we wish to home consumption. The grading dause of this Bill is the one in which interest generally centres. Last year 11,461 the producer in any way, not us no who at discourage a large number of people who at present contemplate going into the industry. From this industry we have an annual return of something like £3,500,000, and no less than £250,000 of that represents the tons of butter were exported from this and I fully concur is all that the honorable member for Numurkah has said. I feel that we are dealing with an important question, for it affects an industry that we should do our utmost to develop. We should develop it by carefully assisting the producers in every possible manner. I do not think that money spent in educating the proposal. We all know that these State; and if the proposal contained in measure will not he placed on the statute-book as expeditiously as another measure which has been under discussion to-night. shires interested or by the Government, know the advantage to be derived from We have had this measure before us for son grading wool into proper classes, and I time, and I think we are likely to have it will conduce to this end, for I am glad, grading wool into proper classes, and I for some time still, there being a large num-indeed, that the Minister proposes to appoint two supervisors, and I am more than pleased that he intends that these than pleased that ne intends that these men shall not be inspectors pure and simple, but really instructors. We, in better conditions. It will be more simple, out really instructors. We, in places on the English market under ing so closely the interests of a large number the shire of Hampden, appointed our own inspector, and I remember that there was a grave doubt originally I think the proposal introduced in the order to show that, while I was perhaps not the total and the proposal introduced in the order to show that, while I was perhaps not a show that was perhaps not Bill to grade the butter before export, of the factories, I was at any rate actuated

Mr Oman .- To grade it into two classes.

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dying by inches. One doctor said I had indigestion in its worst form, and as he could not give me relief I was afraid my people would have me removed to the haspital without me knowing it, for I sank so low that I was often unconscious. Had they done so I am sure I would have died there, for I would have been out of the reach of the mediums which With a retrospect of thirty years' resi-dence in different parts of Australia, Mr. Paul Christian Wissing, of No. 69 Nelson-road, South Melbourne, is en-t.tled to contribute his views on matters concerning the welfare of his fellow-colonists. He recently remarked to the out of the reach of the medicine which carried me safely back to life. But L Engusti mail per Mail Steamer, 5.15 p.m.. Tuesday ; via Adel me, 8.15 a.m. Wedneswriter:--"I have travelled round nearly the

writer: --"I have travelled round noarly the whole of the Australasian coast, and for two years 1 was mate of the old 'Cleo-patra,' trading between Melbourne and Fremantle." "Are you a sea-faring man now, Mr. Wissing?" Not. exactly-partly because I am Not. exactly-partly because I am

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being found in a common gaming house. The taid was smartly managed, the alleged gamblers being quite unaware of the vicinity of the police until the latter were and cuticle were left on the wire as mementos of the ingloridus retreat.

Marshal like a jungle tiger at an elephant. "You thought 1 you! you: he shrieked in a voice rancous as the ery of a peacock and fail of malignant devily." What have you to do with thinking 2 Obey your orders, Sir, and leave the thinking to me. Go, now, before I strike you with ny riding-whip; go, go!" Yet in the Tenth Hussars there was a better thinker than Mapoleon, for on the latter's return from Elba the Hussar (once a Parisian cobbler) but the jungded, a staticture depletion. predicted Waterloo. Shoemakers and tailors are commonly intel. shall be appended a statutory declara-"I believe I had as many different

Shoemakers and tailors are commonly intol-lectual men, and most of them dyspeptics. Too much cogitation and too little exercise does it. Mr F. P. Le Brston, of 128, King Street, Sydenham, Christchurch, New Zealand, is a tailor, and, judging from a clear-headed letter of his, dated December 15th, 1899, he is a good deal of a thinker. Away back in his younger tailor, and, judging from a that have a lis a good bis, dated December 15th, 1899, he is a good deal of a thinker. Away back in his yonner days he lived at Senfield. Ashborton, where his father had a large farm and employed a umber of men. When any of these men became ill, as of the newspaper advertisement, and also to cure them with Mother Seigel's Syrup. They had hear of it through a pamphlet received from tained in Schedule E, or to allike effect. London. "When I was a more youth," says Mr Le Such application and statutory declara-

"When I was a more youth," says Mr Le Breton, "I underwent great pain and auxiety from kidney trouble. No treatment miticated it, and I suffered thus until I reached my young mainbod. It was then we read of Mother Seigel's Syrr.p, and I first used it. "The effect of the medicine surprised us all. Within three mouths I was quite well, my kidneys acting perfectly and the pain completely shall enter or cause to be entered in a book kept for that purpose a note of such application numbered in order and the day and hour when the same was left with or received by him, and shall indorse a similar note on both such duplicate applications, one of which shall be filed at his office.

RESIDENCE AREAS.

28. No person shall be entitled to occupy any land on any gold-field as a " residence area" unless such area shall for the time being be registered health, and has the skin and complexion of a shall for the time being be registered young woman. This she attributes to her having by the mining registrar or other proper used Mother Seigel's Syrup off and on for many different of the mining district in which officer of the mining district in which used Mother Seigel's Syrup on and on for many wants. "I have lived in this focality for eleven years, and most of the people here can vouch for the truth of what I tell you." We all do some triffe of thinking for ourselves; and among the things we agree upon—as proved by abundant ovidence—is this :—That if there is a remachy which, above all telense, can be trusted to cure most of our completings; the name of it is Mother Seigel's Syrup. difficer of the mining district in which such land is situate, and unless such person shall be registered as the holder miner's right or business license by which he is entitled to occupy such area is also registered. 29. Any person may be the holder of such area and the number of the appeal to newspaper subscribers to pay up miner's right or business license by which he is entitled to occupy such area is also registered.

area held by him.

29. Any person may be the holder Lives of poor men oft remind us at any one and the same time of not more than one residence area. in addition to the residence area on which

ham, of Beaufort) made a descent on an he may actually reside or on which he On our pants, once new and glossy, alleged "tote" in Armstrong-street on may reside and carry on his business. Now are stripes of different hue; Saturday afternoon, and succeeded in but no person shall be the holder of a residence area situated within a distance

gamblers being quite unaware of the vicinity of the police until the latter were right amongst them. The panic that ensued was rather anusing, excepting to the principals therein, for the only way of escape was over a barbed wire fence, and as a result sundry portions of clothing and cuticle were left on the wire as mementos of the ingloiding retrast. THEROAT Appendix for it ingloiding retrast. THEROAT Appendix for the ingloiding retrast. THEROAT Appendix for the ingloiding retrast. tered after the coming into operation of

I always felt anxious and irritable, like a skipper in a fog with rocks ahead. If i was not coughing I was retching; but i frequently happened that I vomited imy food directly I got it down. Then, again, I was very constipated, slthough I tried no end of pills of all makes and colours to rid me of this complaint. My nerves were weakened to such a degree that I shook and trembled at the slight est noise; but there were many days when I was so worn out that even my sense of hearing was affected." "What else did you have besides pille?" ing columns mention the fact to the tradesman. Don't lend your paper to any persowho can afford to become a subsebut is too mean to support local e-Drise.

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And when he dres, go plant him - e That naught may break the dreno. Where no rude clamor may disp-The quiet that he loved so we a And that the world may know it Place on his grave a wreath of most And on the stone above, " Here hes A chump who wouldn't advertise. -Mortimer Crane Brown

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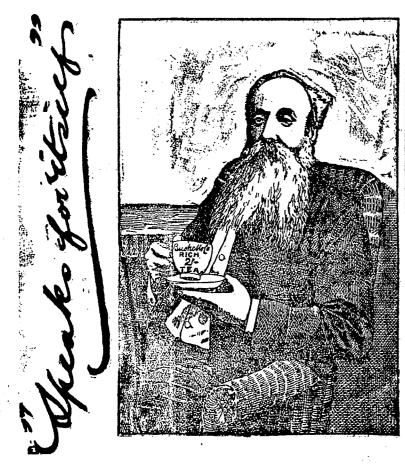
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to the difficulty of obtaining lady perform-We are met on the threshold of the ers. Correspondence. — From Library We are met on the threshold of the Association of Australasia, asking attendance of delegate at annual general meeting facts. The first is, that the States alin Melbourne on 29th October.-Secretary ready have departments of their own. Chief Secretary, to same effect, and for-warding cheque for the £28 9s 7d,-Re-agriculture. The last two Governeived; the secretary stating that this was ments of Victoria have endeavoured also reported that the credit balance was settlement on the lands of the State £47. The following accounts were passed for payment :--W. Pearce, 9s; W. P. Jurge estates. Now if there is any for payment: --W. Pearce, 9s; W. P. Schlicht, 14s 10d; Wotherspoon & Oo., Schlicht, 14s 10d; Wotherspoon & Oo., £4 6s 8d. It was decided to spend £5 in new books. Dr. Lethbridge and Messrs Haghes and Young were appointed to select the books. Mc Eastwood promised to have a leakage from the spout attended

and not merely for an investment. to, and to obtain an estimate for a new That is one of the matters which will roof. The matter of holding a carnival to. raise funds to effect improvements to the bave to come within the purview of the building was mooted by Mc Eastwood, State Parliaments. This matter of building was mooted by net gasswind, closer seitlement touches upon one of the this :on the motion of Messrs Young and Troy, most vital questions with which we

on the motion of Messrs Young and Troy, to hold a concert on Boxing Night ; a sub-committee to be appointed at next meet-ing to carry out the arrangements, and country and cling to the towns. It has the product, the secretary being instructed to secure

Messers M. Flynn, H. Cushing, and T. National Department of Agri-cautiously in this respect. Notice of Society by Mr J. L. Dow-then a member motion has been given by the honorable of the local Legislature-after his return pressrs M. Flynn, H. Cushing, and T. National Department of Agri-Beggs, J's, P., presided over the Beaufort Police Court on Tuesday. Truant Inspec-tor McMahon proceeded against a number of parents for neglecting to send their children to school the required number of days, and fines were inflicted as follows :-Win. Bennett, 2:5 6d; Joseph Whitfield Win. Bennett, 2:5 6d; Joseph Whitfield recognise what are the possibilities in years president of the Rival Agricultury connexion with these rivers, when they Society, made one or two attempts h connexion with these rivers, when they are taken in hand and thoroughly locked; but I do not think that very much can be done by the more locking of the be done by the more locking of the

Prescriptions carefully, conscientionaly, and faithfully dispensed under personal super asson.
Mr. Harris' having 'had considerable experience in country and leading Melbourse, customers can rely on having their the onsiderable in bouse, customers can rely on having their the onsiderable experience in country and leading Melbourse, the distribution of a cress of magnificant having their the onsiderable experience in country and leading Melbourse that he might think himself lucky the costs; the chairman telling Murchison) was to business; to merit the confidence and patronage of the public.
Mr. J. W. HARRES, Turr, B.D.S., Storgical and Mechanics' Institute we held on Tuesday of the Consult of All and the and the All and the Al retary apologised for the absence of the I confess that I do not think all that State departments. On the imposition each, whose terms of office expire at the retary apologised for the absence of the II confess that I do not think all that president, Mr R. G. Tilley. The minutes of the previous meeting were read and confirmed. The chairman reported that the Athletic Club had given up Boxing Night in favor of the Institute for a con-in the United States of America is im-nor the the the bad there at the sense. To establish such a the Athletic Club had given up Boxing in the United States of America is im-Night in favor of the Institute for a con-in the United States of America is im-the Athletic and there at the bad there at the sense. To establish such a the Athletic Club had given up Boxing in the United States of America is im-the Athletic and there at the bad there at the sense. To establish such a the Athletic Club had given up Boxing in the United States of America is im-the the the bad there at the the bad there at the sense. To establish such a the Athletic Club had given up Boxing in the United States of America is im-the the bad there at the bad there at the sense. To establish such a the Athletic Club had given up Boxing in the United States of America is im-the sense at the sense. The sense at the sense of Night in favor of the Institute for a con-cert, and that he had thanked them on behalf of the Institute. Mr Eastwood mentioned that the proposed dramatic behalf of the institute. Mr Eastwood would be very much like the man with ject. We cannot deal with a matter [holding once for one year], a secretary interfamment had been abandoned owing to live up to one with as manythousands. which comes to us haphazard in the House, quarter or offener if required. The board of this kind simply on the knowledge quarter, or offener if required to collect and and we must have reports to enable us to uses all suitable means to collect and adopt the most accurate methods. I heart- disseminate all kinds of information calcuily congratulate the honorable and learned lated to educate and benefit the industrial members for Bendigo and Indi on the way classes, develop the resources and advance in Melipourie on goint October.—Sectionary ready have departments of the unit own. In which they dealt with the interary and the material interests of the october, which asking cost of membership and The second is, that they have need of technological view of the question, show- make such suggestions and recommenda-benefits to be derived. From Mr D. S. them apart from any common interests ing that they had given the subject very tions as experience may suggest for the in which they dealt with the literary and the material interests of the State, and benchts to be derived. From mr D. S. Oman, M.L.A., intimating that grant-in-aid to the Institute amounted to £28 9s 7d.—Already thanked by secretary, From mowered to enact in regard to seen and heard inside the circle of educa-the Gommonwealth Parliament is em-appear to be drawn from what is to be emnowered to enact in regard to seen and heard inside the circle of educa-the Gommon wealth Parliament is emtional establishments. As a practical man account of their transactions, statistics, I am not quite so taken with that partien- information gained, together with a eived; the secretary stating that this was ments of Victoria have endeavoured lar view, and my object to day is to try balance-sheet for the year. The Act has list reported that the credit balance was settlement on the lands of the State we want some action taken which will whole of California into twelve districts, embrace not only the technological part of each district including such a number of education, but, at the same bime, will counties as lie most conveniently into each introduce into the scheme the practical other, and whose interests are most inman. Mr Frederick Harrison, to whose common. recent article in the "Nineteenth Cen- The presidents of the district boards form.

tury" I have referred, and who was invited a central board and thus the whole system, to Chicago to give the annual address in becomes complete. Mr Dow also sayscommemoration of George Washington, spoke very largely of the magnificent sys-by an Act of Congress, and in connection with through the central boards, the le enabled to have necessary action taken; and, on the other hand, after certain steps have been taken, such as for example, the estion of an agricultural college, then it also ege, then it also comes in America did without a department for 75 years. But there is no analogy between the two cases. An unwhole-some distribution of the population was we should be able to do away with a number of public experimental plots. The experimental plots which have been carried on in various parts of the world have not been quite as successful as some honorable nembers imagine. Mr Kennedy. -- If they have been carried on as they are conducted in Victoria there. s no causo for surprise at their failure. Mr Skene.—The honorable and learned nember for Indi laid great stress upon the work which has been carried out on the Rothamsted experimental farms in the old country. I find in the Ningteench Contury for November, 1899; a reference to that work in an article entitled, Manuring with Brains," which deals outside the exact sciences, I take it that with the experiments conducted at Dalmeny-Lord Rosebery's Scottish, cottage estate. The article sets forth thatbit expressed, as the coachman follows his horses, guiding them. The province of science is to take hold of rough faots, sift them, explain the rationale of them, and make them current coin. The scientist does not evolve methods out of his inner consciousness, but obtains his lead possibly from some accidentally hit on physical first trial on Saturday, 21st inst. Mr J. H. Gardiner, of Baangal, was unani-mously elected secretary. We regret having to record the death of Mra Amelia Loft, an old and respected declined. to tender, there being no resident of Beaufort, and relict of the paddocks. Hotel, who predeceased his wife by Mra Loft, on be written to about the case with a view Hotel, who predeceased his wife by various agricultural bodies under some actpolitical centre of gravity lies in the unofficially organized to some extent industrial army of research. We should ivalley of the Mississippi, people having through the agricultural societies of the have a large number of men throughout



Agents for Beaufort and District-

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COMMERCIAL. BALLARAT LIVE STOCK MARKETS.

GEELONG MARKETS. George Hague & Co. report (11th inst.) Wool.-Shearing has now commenced in the early sheds, and we have received into

Tuesday. Fat Catile—Another light yarding num-bering 154 head, came to band for to-day's sale, principally consisting of useful to good quality, a few odd pens being prime. There was a very good muster of both local and entride huvers: compatition again ruling ontaide buyers; competition again ruling for these sales, including old stocks, is about very excited, all descriptions showing a further improvement on last week's high Sheepskins.—The market remains steady rates. Quotations.—Prime pens bullocks, \$19 to \$20; oid beast, to \$22 5; good do, fine woolled skins are taken readily at full £19 to £20; odd beast, to £22 55; good do, £15 to £16; medium do, £18 to £14; cows, to £15 28 6d. Fat Calves—Only two for-ward, selling at £6 10s. Fat Sheep—2843 was the number penned for tc day's sale, a fair proportion consisting of good and prime the state of fair proportion consisting of good and prime quality, remainder chiefly middling and useful descriptions. There was an average attendance of buyers, best qualities meeting with brisk competition at prices fully equal to last week, while other sorts showed a there is a sort of the sorts showed a there is a sort of the sorts showed a there is a sort of the sorts showed a there is a sort of the sorts showed a there is a sort of the sorts showed a there is a sort of the sorts showed a there is a sort of the sorts showed a there is a sort of the sorts showed a there is a sort of the sorts showed a there is a sort of the sorts showed a sorts showed a sorts showed a sorts showed a sort of the sort of th disposition to ease. Quotations - Prime and other descriptions unchanged. A crossbred wethers, 21s to 22s; extra do, 24s further fall in calfskins, best bringing 3gd.

Lis 6d to 12s 6d ; medium, 9s 6d to 10s 6d.

The following district sales are reported : -By Messrs Macleod & Booth.-70 sheep, G. Exell, Stockyard Hill, crossbred ewes 16s17d to 21s 6d, averaging 17s 8d; merino ewes, 11s 3d to 13s 9d, averaging 12s 9d, top price of the market. By Messrs Hep-burh, Dowling & Crawford.-300, werino wethers for the estate of late W. Lewis, wethers for the estate of rate in the interview of the state of rate in the interview of the state of rate in the interview of the state of the stat

Sheepskins .- The market remains steady.

Walcha, N.S.W., 31st May, 1901: LAST summer I had a bad attack of Diarexpress in time for the mail steamer. rhosa, and was completely prostrated. "I tried several medicines, but they all failed." I then tried one bottle of Chamberlain's Colic. Cholera and Diarrhœa Remedy. It acted like a charm. I can safely recommend it to other sufferers. If the instructions are followed, no after effects

Presbyterian Church.—Lexton, 11 a.m.; Vaterloo, 3 p.m.; Beaufort, 7 p.m.—Rev. J. Barber, B.A. Primitive Methodist Church. —Beaufort, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m., Raglan, 3 p.m. —Rev. W. J. Bottoms. Raglan, 7 p.m., —Mr T. Brown. Chute, 3 p.m. —Mr C. Waldron. Main Lead, 3 p.m. —Mr A. H. Cunnington. St. John's Church, Beaufort-Sunday, 22ad Sept. —Holy communion, 8 a.m., Beaufort, —Arch-deacon Tucker. Morning prayer, 11 a.m., Beaufort. — Archdeacon Tucker. Evening prayer, 3 p.m., Waterloo. —Archdeacon Tucker. St. John's choir will sing at Waterloo, anthem, "They that Sow in Tears." Evening prayer, 7 p.m., Beaufort. —Archdeacon Tucker. Evening ing prayer, 7 p.m., Waterloo. —Rev. J. Butler Johnston. Primitive Methodist Church.-Beaufort, 11

SUNDAY, 15TH SEPTEMBER, 1901.

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SATURDAY, SEPT. 14, 1901.

Don't "Botha" about "De Wet" and the heavy roads, for J. R. WOTHERSFOON & CO's "PRIES CHAFF" overcomes all obstacles. See advertisement on next page.—[ADVT.]

members and several gave handsome invited for the purchase of the Neuring to live in the cities-reside in the towns, science. The primary postulate of John the example of the Rothamsted experidonations. It was decided to hold the branding yard timber, but none were There are 580: towns, each containing Stuart Mill, in his Principles of Political ments, the national agricultural societies.

Hotel, who predeceased his who up in the south of the new under the protective policy of Victoria, Scotland telling me a story of a stupid boy

terminated the meeting.

That Means Rheumatism,

REPORTS.

in her 77th year, died on Saturday to further action in the matter. morning last, from senile decay. She was a native of Chatham, England, and 3100. sheep and 25. head of cattle the common since last hard of cattle the common since last had resided for 47 years in Victoria, passed through the common since last least 50 per cent of population is to be the result that at harvest time that not of passed introgen up commended that one of the found in the large towns of Victoria the result that at harvest time that part of of Parliament-and 1 to not see in the result that at harvest time that part of of Parliament-and 1 to not see in the copy was six or eight inches higher should not be an Act of the Common-25 years of which were spent in Beau-25 years of which were spent to beau-processing, sound and that one and that one and that is a the crop was six or eight inches higher should not be an Act of the commonage bulls be sold, and that one and New South. Wales, and that is a than the rest. That was an accidental wealth-I am sure that a great many men were interred in the Beaufort Cemetery possible.

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resided in the rural districts. As late do not do as much as they ought to do, Beaufort United Common; The managers of the above Common; met at the secretary's office on 10th inst. Present—Messrs Humphreys, Flynn, and Browne (secretary.) The minutes of the previous meeting Agriculture, only about 23 per cent, of the nonunlation were living in the towns the population were living in the towns. tend that he is the first and last factor.

Mr Higgins .- Steam and machinery Agriculture is not an exact science, and From the Secretary, reporting bad not come in then.

financially as follow :- Balance in bank, Mr Skene, Steam and machinery but to follow to follow, as I once heard £19. 8s 10d; cash in hand, £2 12s; had not come into vogue so much then, it expressed, as the coachman follows his making a total credit of £22 0s 10d; frees received to date for current half-year, £6 8s; unpaid fees due on stock registered, £5 had not come into vogue so much then, of course. I am just leading up to the position as it is now. This urban popu-lation lived in 242 towns and cities. advertisement on next page. [ADVT.]A most enthusiastic meeting of those interested in sheep dogs was held in the bask past half-year now stand at $\mathcal{L}G$. In day evening, at which a sheep dog club accordance with instructions tenders, been done in the way of creating manu-tenders, for the people in the way of creating manu-tenders, for the people in the tenching of the bistory of the writer goes on to say that inspired by The writer goes on to say that inspired by returnable on Saturday, 7th inst., were factures and inducements for the people reading, is the teaching of the history of The writer goes on to say that inspired by

reason why we should in the future discovery which, no doubt, scientists took would take such interest in these matters try as far as possible. to, encourage the hold of, and afterwards explained. In our that they would lay out experimental were interior in the Section of the report was adopted, and the settlement of the people on the land. dry districts in Australia, there is summer plots themselves. The great success which, sidering the inclement weather, being herdeman empowered to act in the We can only encourage that settlement, other conditions that have been diagonal to be fact that various I presume, by what I shall refer to other conditions that have been discovered has been due to the fact that various L presume, by what I shall refer to were Messrs J. B. Cochran, T. Tyrrell, The chairman (Mr Humphreys) having R. A. D. Sinclair, and G. Jaensch. The reported the result of the interview with duction and export that the States can crossbred wethers, 21s to 22s; extra d., 24s to 25s ed; odd sheep, to 40s; good do, 19s to 20s; medium do, 17s to 18s; prime cross-bred wess, 18s to 20s; odd sheep, to 31s; good do, 16s to 17s; merimo eres, to 18s 9d; more the to sould, there sorts, 3d; to 3dd per and met brisk bidding; prices showing a slight improvement, if anything, on 1set week's rates. Prime, 13s 6d to 14s 14s; 13s 6d; good, Ha 6d to 12s 6d; medium, 9s 6d to 18s 6d, 12s 6d; good, Ha 6d to 12s 6d; medium, 9s 6d to 18s 6d to 18s 6d; 12s 6d; good, Ha 6d to 12s 6d; medium, 9s 6d to 18s 6d to 18s 6d; NS W Orthold, NS W Ort

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ber for Echuca with regard to the possible advancement of irrigation, al-though I would be one to proceed very before the Victorian Royal Agricultural their appearance will be much increased by a



AUSTRALIAN COAL

Coal was first discovered in New South Walss in 1797 near Mount Keirs, in the Illawarra district, by a man named Clarke, supercargo of the Sydney Cove, while he was supercargo of the Sydney Cove, while he was endeavouring to reach Sydney by way of the coast after the wreck of that vessel in Bass Straits. Later in the same year Lieutenant Shortland discovered the River Hunter, with the coal-beds situated near its month, and mining operations in this dis-trict, tegun in 1826, have reached large dimensions. Coal is also mined at Berrima and other places, whence a large quantity of coal consumed in the southern districts of the colva is obtained. of the colony is obtained.

THE COAL AREA.

The area over which coal is distributed is very great, and has been computed at 23,950 square miles; besides this, it is known to underlie the Hawkesbury sand-stone in and around Sydney. Shafts are stone in and around Sydney. Shafts are being sunk on the shores of Sydney Harbour to work a seam of coal, over 10ft. in thick-ness, the existence of which was ascertained by a bore at a depth of 2,929ft. A coal by a bore at a depth of 2,929ft. A coal seam 6ft. 64in. has been found on the Moorbank Estate, near Liverpool, at a depth of 2,583ft. Coal has also been found in the Clarence series, though it has not yet been worked commercially. Three scams have been proved at Coraki on the Rich-mond River. Several parties have ex-ploited this district for coal, and at the mine at Abarders 156 tone of good orch have

been obtained from a seam 6ft. thick. The quantity of coal in the coal measures down to a depth of 4,000ft., and excluding scams less than 30in., is estimated by the Govern-ment geologistat 78,198,000,000 tons. This estimate allows for one-third loss in workscience and a start of the solution of the sol which were known to exist in the Newcastle which were known to exist in the Newcastle district. Several mines were opened up, and profitably worked for a number of years; but it was not until the expiration, in 1847, of the monopoly enjoyed by the company that the coal-mining industry showed signs of extensive development.

THE OUTPUT.

During the year named the output of coal only reached the total of 40,732 tons, of the value of £13,750. The production for the year 1899 amounted to 4,597,028 tons, valued at £1,325,799. Newcastle, the centre of the coal trade, is singularly well fitted by situation to become the port of supply for all the countries of the southern supply for an the countries of the southern seas. Every provision has been made by the Government for shipping coal, and over two miles of wharves, furnished with cranes and shoots capable of loading over 28,000 tons per day, line its shores.



MURDEROUS AIR.

Of all the natural phenomena peculiar to the Rocky Mountain region in North America, none is more strange or terrible than the mysterious storm known to the Indians as "the white death." Scientific men have never yet had an opportunity of investigating it, because it comes at the most unexpected times and may keep away from any given locality for many years. Well-read men who have been through it

say that it is really a frozen fog. But where the fog comes from is more than any one can say.

About two years ago a party of three women and two men were crossing North Park, Colorado, in a waggon in the month of February. The air was bitterly cold, but dry as a bone and motionless. The sun shone with almost startling brilliancy. As

impossible; he was still, dead or to miss it, and I sold my claim to alive, more than ail the world beside Long Jake for a hundred dollars. to her. She could never forget him, Half an hour after he struck a rich never put him out of her secret heart, never put any one there beside himnot even after she heard tidings of him in a roundabout fashion, that he was in his blue eyes, and congratulated alive and married to a great heiress in me on my luck. We were standing New York, living in magnificent style, alone at the mouth of the shatt, alone and spending his own and his wife's money royally. He was a person of waving grasses. I looked round for great importance in the States, the a moment, and then ten thousand wealthiest stockbroker, the most devils seemed to enter me at once. successful speculator-altogether a He was laughing recklessly-laughing prosperous, respectable, and respected | at me-when I suddenly sprang at gentleman, with only one serious him, lifted him up in my arms, and trouble in his life-that he was not a threw him down the shaft. It was born citizen, that he might "run for over in a moment, and I was alone. President." Poor Mary sighed deeply and and terror. I was sorry directly. smiled sadly as she listened to the Mary, and was preparing to descend careless gossip; it was a pain to her after him, when a woman seemed to to know that Philip was alive and spring up suddenly out of the earth, false, a pleasure that he was well, and stood before me. I knew her

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happy, successful. I suppose he never really cared had seen what I had done, she was a about me; it was merely a boyish fancy that he forgot as soon as he fell her silence was half the proceeds of among strange faces; but I had loved the mine. I consented-what else well enough for us both.'

could 1 do? A little while, and her But, after hearing of Philip, there claims grew more exacting; a little came a deeper quietness into her life; while longer, and she insisted that I the last faint, feeble ray of hope died should marry her. I consented, for a out, and in its place came a feeling of wife could not drag her husband to quict resignation. But still no second the scaffold : but she dragged me to love crept into her life; nor did she and through worse, Mary-infinitely seem to want it. Her round of duties worse. But I was rich, and for a long and simple pleasures fully occupied time prosperous. Everything her. There were poor to be fed, even touched turned to gold; people spoke in the pleasant, prosperous little village of Phil Harding as one of the luckiest of Cloverley, naked to be clad, fellows in the States, of his wife as ignorant to be taught; and in all their one of the finest and cleverest women troubles of mind, body, and estate __ha, ha, ha !--I tell you she was a every one went to the Hall for com- devil, a fiend sent to punish me for fort, help, and advice. And so the my sin! She ruined me, and then days passed by; the present drifted she forsook me; 'and then-I came irretrievably into the past, till Mary back to you !'

with the mountain pines and long

witness against me; and the price of

Channing was nearly forty. There 'Poor Philip!' Mary whispered were some threads of silver in the soft bending over him compassionately. brown waves of hair, some lines on The whole awful truth of the story the fair delicate face and about the had not come home to her; she only sweet mouth, but there was the same felt that he was ill, wretched, in need great enduring patience there, the of comfort; so she soothed him as same steadfast, unswerving truth and she would a child. 'I came back to tell you, Mary,' he resolution.

Sitting alone by the drawing-room continued, after a long pause, 'and fire one evening, he thoughts wandered to ask my father to be good to my strangely and persistently to the past child-my little Philip-he is all I -they often did in, the dusk of an have. Wealth, name, fame, honour, early spring evening. The fire-light shone on her face and her idly-folded body ruined! My poor boy has not hands, and made fantastic figures on a friend in the wide world !' 'He shall never want one while I the wall.

'Twenty years ago he came to say live,' Mary said gently. 'Leave him Roughriders at Camp Wikoff recently, good-bye, here in this very room, and to me, Philip-I am alone in the he concluded with this little story: he promised to come back. Poor world too. For the old time's sake, Philip !' leave the child to me.'

'To you, Mary! Of all the women There was a slow step on the gravel outside, and Mary saw a white face in the world, to burden you with my hill." pressed against the low window; then child? I must not !' a timid hesitating hand caught the fastening, opened it slowly, and a try to rest. You have exerted your- to keep them from running over me." man, holding a child by the hand, self, and talked too much.' stepped into the room-an old man, 'Rest, Mary, with Jake's blue eyes

feeble, attenuated, almost ragged, looking me through and through ! I with a white worn face, scanty grizzled shall never know rest again-never, hair, and hollo, restless eyes. ' Philip-oh, Philip! At last !' his pillow, utterly exhausted.

'At last, May, at last. I have come back, after wenty years, to ask

Come wid me !'

So they descended into the semidark cellar; and Jerry, having explained that he had located a cask of whisky, proceeded to bore through the vein of silver ore, and the value of flooring above with an auger, and so the shaft was fifty thousand dollars. into the cask. Jerry held a bucket He told me, with a gleam of mischief and caught the liquor. 'Sure, an' the cask must ha' bin

narely empty,' said Mike, for the bucket's not full.' However, they each dipped in their pannikin, and took 'a long pull and a trong pull,' but-----

'Oogh !' they both exclaimed. as. lashing down their pannikins, they fer? loubled themselves up, Jerry groanng: 'It's pisoned I am intirely!' While Mike made for his pal, yelling: Ye murdherin' spalpeen, ye've kilt I glanced round wildly, full of horror me l'

Discretion, however, prevailed, and hey ultimately discovered that they had broached an old whisky cask filled with pickled pork, and had drawn off he helped himself to another plate of and drunk the brine ! well-but why speak of her ?--she

> A PRIVATE TELEGRAM. Dick O'Connor entered a telegraph office one day and asked the clerk to write a message for him.

The clerk, commencing, inquired : 'Who to ?' Dick stared rather indignantly, but

inswered : 'Pat Dolan.'

'What address?' was the next question.

'Address !' echoed Dick. ' Well. I never! The impudence of you telegraph chaps, wanting to know who a fellow sends a message to ! Still, I don't mind telling you that much. It's to Pat Dolan, Wallow Flat, Kinty.' 'Thanks,' replied the clerk. 'Now what do you wish to say?'

'Say !' said Dick. 'Come, now. ake a pull! You're coming too strong! Do ye think I'm going to tell the likes o' you what I want to tell me mate? I'll see ye rammed. crammed, jammed into Amsterdam. swallowed by a shark, stabbed with a carrot, and that is a vegetable path, before I'll tell ye sneaking, inquisitive clerks what I want to sav in

me telegram !' And with that he left the office muttering language which filled the

air with blasphemy.

AN AMERICAN WAR STORY. When Theodore Roosevelt was giving his farewell address to the 'Several persons called on me yesterday and said: 'Ob, you were brave to lead your men up that

'Why, I didn't lead them,' I 'Yes, you must and will; and now answered; 'I had to run like blazes

> Why is a grain of sand in the eye like a schoolmaster's cane ?---Because it hurts the pupil.

never, never !'-and he fell back on Why are ladies the biggest thieves the flowers. The next day Philip Harding died. in existence?—Because they steel "No, we are not the man behind some He had come to ask forgiveness of their petticoats, bone their stays, crib eld thing or other!" exclaimed the birds, The next day Philip Harding died. in existence?-Because they steel you to forgive-He had come to ask forgiveness of their petitoats, bone their stays, cho and thing of states the would seem.- tanea destin He stopped sudenly, swayed for a the woman he had so cruelly wronged, their babics, and hook their dresses. Somewhat petulantly, it would seem.-

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Johnnie-It was fer fightin, but it may be murder by dis time. I ain't heard how me victim is.-New York Journal.

So He Helped Himself to It. "Your remarks are ill timed, Mr. Slowpay." said the boarding house lady. There is a time for everything, you know? "Yes. I know," replied Mr. Slowpay, as hash -Chicago News.

Dead Easy.

"Is Alice worried about her broken engagement?" 'No. She had part of her silver marked with the young man's name, but she says she can easily get engaged to another man named Smith."-Chicago Record.

The Corn Fed Philosopher. "Those Kansas girls," said the corn fed philosopher, "who have vowed to marry none but heroes should remember that the hero attitude is mighty hard to keen up when a man has gone back to work at \$1 or so a day."-Indianapolis Journal.

Finally Getting Even. Billets-Are you still looking at houses? I thought you had decided to board. Winterland-So I have. But I'm getting even now with the landlords who mistook me for a millionaire.-Philadel-phia North American.

A Girl Worth Knowing "I never can forget Mabel Meadows, whom I went to school with." "Was she so studious?" "No, but she always brought such lovecocumber pickles with her luncheon. attractive. Chicago Record.

Accounted For. Hoax-I wonder why it is the noblemen who come over here give themselves se uany airs! Joax-Oh, I suppose it's because we give them so many heiresses .- Philadel-

Teo Zealous.

phia Record.

a nurse. May-No; she aroused the patient ev ery few minutes to ask him if he was resting easy.-Chicago News.

With Pleasure.

McSwatters-I always love to hear that girl next door play "The Star Spangled Banner." Mrs. McSwatters-I thought you said you couldn't stand her piano playing? McSwatters-Well, when she plays "The Star Spangled Banner," it's a sign she's got through .- Syracuse Herald

Neglected. The flowers drouped; the birds cowered in the trees with listless wings.

"The poet sings no more of us!" sighed

time, so as to keep the supply up to the requisite standard. It is further proposed hat as soon as the departmental supply is acquired a number of cattle will be treated or those owners holding the necessary licenses, who have such large herds as to necessitate their obtaining an independent supply to carry out inoculation of their cattle whenever they consider it necessary to do so. The inoculation of cattle of owners with small numbers will be carried out by the Government inoculators on ap-

Novel Targets for Rifle Practice.

plication being made to Mr. Alex. Bruce

Chief Inspector of Stock.

Movable Silk Balloons.

rudely interrupted in the course of a political speech by a head of a cabbage thrown from the audience. "Gentlemen," he said mildly, "I only asked your ears; I don't care for An ingenious idea has been taken up in the German army, and small globes of silk, called ballooi targets, are to be substituted for the wooden dummies hitherto in use to represent men in shelter trenches and behind cover. The wooden dummies reour heads."

main standing after being struck, and may The remarks of amateur critics on pic tures (writes Mr. Frith, R.A., in "M.A.P." be hit several times while firing lasts, so that the subsequent count gives no accurate idea of the effect of the firing. With the amuse me often, but sometimes they are very true. I remember one Academy many balloon targets the result is seen at once, the silk globes collapsing immediately on being struck. In the exercises in which these are used they are placed at irregular years ago, at which Sir William Allan exhibited a picture of Waterloo. **Phappened** to be standing by the picture one day, when the great Duke came up with a friend to look at it. "Too much smoke!" he growled, and walked off. Rogers, the poet, intervals, in groups, in line, and to repre-sent individuals, and when a moving target s used its upper edge is not of uniform n seeing a rather poor, ill-drawn picture o height. The targets are not exposed until Adam and Eve, remarked : "I deny that] the troops are called on to fire. Instruc un descended from that couple ! tions are given as to advancing by rushes, firing at every halt, and also for the final Years ago, when Bret Harte, fresh from charge with the bayonet. The firers will see the immediate effect of their shots, and the Pacific Slope, heard the list of famou

nen living at Cambridge, he said to Mr. Howells: "Why, you couldn't fire a revolver from your front porch anywhere will learn to observe the gaps made in the enemy's line, and to concentrate their fire on the groups which remain. without bringing down a two-volumer !"

The painter Makart, who was sometimes Thoughts from "Josh Billings." as taciturn as Von Moltke, sat for an hour

one evening at dinner next to the soubrette, Josephine Gallmeyer, without volunteering Most men are like eggs, too full of themelves to hold anything else. Pleasure is like treacle. Too much of a word. Finally she lost patience, and ex claimed : "Well, dear master, suppose we spoils the taste for everything. Men nowadays are divided into slow Christians and wide-awake sinners. change the subject."

A stammering man was at a garden party one afternoon, when a young lady said to him : "What time is it, please?" He took out his watch, wabbled his mouth awhile, blinked, and finally said : "It'll be s-s-s-six Passion always lowers a great man, but

ometimes elevates a little one. Mice fatten slow in a church. They can't live on religion, any more than ministers can. If virtue did not so often manage to make

o' c-c-clock by the time I c-c-can say it !' It really lacked five minutes of six when he herself repulsive, vice would not be half so began. Sir Frank Lockwood was'once engaged in a case in which Sir Charles Russell (the late

fatiguing.

a case in which Sir Charles Russell (the late Lord Chief Justice of England) was the op-posing counsel. Sir Charles was trying to browbeat a witness into giving a direct answer, "Yes" or "No." "You can answer any question yes or no," declared Sir Charles. "Oh, can you?" retorted Lockwood; "May I ask if you have left off beating your wife?" "Yes," replied Sir Charles; "and I have now taken to beating harmicter so he careful?" parristers, so be careful.' mendicity. By way of enforcing universal employment, Edward III. and Richard II. In the course of a debate at which Bion field, Bishop of London, was asked to preside, one of the students, with strong employment, Edward III. and received an not only compelled workmen to take work at a given price, but employers to give it. They also forbade all almsgiving, save idignation evident in his voice, addressin the chair, inquired, oratorically : "What, sir, would the Apostle Paul have said, could through the medium of the poor box. When the dissolution of the monasteries not only destroyed the only existing system of poor he have seen the life of luxury led by our present race of prelates and church dignirelief, but flooded the country with im-poverished clerics and lay brothers, the taries, riding about in their carriages and living in their palaces? What, sir, I re-neat, would be have said?" "'I think," poverished clerics and lay protiers, the most ferodious laws were made against in-discriminate almsgiving. Both giver and receiver were punished. The giver was fined ten times the amount of his alms, and pcat, would he have said ?" said the bishop, interrupting the speaker, in a meek and mild voice, "that he would have said, 'Things in the church must be looking up." fined ten times the amount of his alms, and the beggar was flogged for the first offence, and his ears clipped for the second, and was hanged for the third. Under Edward VI. a man caught begging was branded, and anyone giving information against him might take him for a slave for two years. A SINECURE. -- "The job that would just suit me," said a man who admitted that he was born lazy, "is that of a lineman to a might take him for a slave for two years. Escape was punished by death. Under Elizabeth three convictions for begging en-tailed death if the man ,was over eighteen wireless telegraph conspary." tried to laugh, but the task

£1,600 in cash and a pension of £2 a week. Thus the porter's son, at the age of thirty-one, had blossomed into a prince and a

station.

recognised member of one of the noblest of Italian families. Here his good fortune scems to have up to her face and remarked that something had stung her. Then other members of the party did the same thing, although not a desorted him for a time. By wholesale bribery he has been elected a member of the Chamber of Deputies no fewer than five times, and as many times the Chamber has

SNAPSHOT STORIES.

sign of an insect could be seen. All mar; velled greatly at this. A moment later they noticed that the distant mountains were disappearing behind a cloud of mist. A mist in Colorado in February is so unusual that they they there are not be a so unusual refused to admit him. What the future of this adventurous that they thought there must be some misyoung man may be can scarcely be con-jectured; but it is to be expected that a take. But there was no mistake, because within ten minutes a gentle wind began to blow and the air became filled with tine man who was a valet in the twentics and a prince in the thirties will reach a high particles of something that scintillated like diamond dust in the sunshine. Still the

people drove on until they came to a cabin where a man signalic to them to stop. With his head tied up in a bundle of nufflers, he rushed out and handed the driver a piece of paper on which was written : "Come into the house quick, or The late Ignatius Donnelly was once this storm will kill all of you. Don't talk

outside here." Of course no time was lost in getting under cover and putting the horses in the stables. But they were a little late, for in less than an hour the whole party was ill with violent coughs and fever. Before the next morning one of the women died with

next morning one of the women dicd with all the symptoms of pneumonia. The others were violently ill but managed to pull through after long sickness. "I saw you people driving along the road long before you got to my house, and I knew you didn't know what you were driving through," said the man, as soon as the sur-viving members of the party were able to talk. "That stuff you saw in the air is small pieces of ice frozen so cold that it goes right down into your lungs without melting. right down into your lungs without melting. If any man stayed out a few hours without his head covered up he would be sure to die.

One winter about eight years ago it eliminated a whole Indian tribe across the Wyoming line. They are more afraid of it than they are of rattlesnakes. That's the reason they call it "the white death.'

A wren lives about three years and a sparrow forty.

In the year 1600 the manufacture of silk began in England.

The Eskimos of Alaska make waterproof boots and shirts of the skin of the salmon.

Attar of roses sells at £20 an ounce, which is about five times the value of gold.

The Sydney Exchange was opened in 1857

There are forty islands in the Scilly Isles, with a total area of fifty-five square miles.

The population of Africa is vaguely stimated at about 160,000,000.

Milan Cathedral was begun in 1386 and nished under Napoleon in 1805.

Mediæval knights often took a voluntary ath that they would never spare the life of a enemy.

In Mexico school-teachers usually have a citar in their mouths. Even criminals on tral are allowed to smoke.

ondon Bridge is constructed of grapite. Commenced in 1824, it took sevin years to complete, and cost over £1,58,000.

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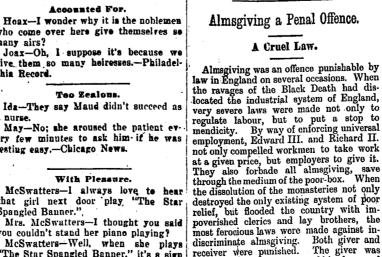
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The original civil engineer was the mole He anticipates danger by making seveal entrances to, and exits from, his abod

A Bible with celluloid covers has beeqintroduced in a New York policecour, and every time the Book is kissed a poceman removes with a wet sponge all pasible disease germs.

Pople buried in an avalanche hear distlictly every word uttered by those who re seeking them, while the buried ones most stremuous shouts fail to toa penerate even a few test of snow.

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, 11-	T DEED MANYO MILLING !	descena They wont up stairs, Eugenie was sitting	"But, monsieur."	A DEAD MAN'S MILLIONS	in the garden, he went to see Eugenie in	"But you will not object to my taking a few little precautions ; for instance, I would	THE SOLDIER'S BANQUET.		
	A DEAD MAN'S MILLIONS	at her window.	but listen It is of the hignest puportance		Tueion " sold he "He was up an hour	like you to sign this paper." And the ex-secretary drew a paper from	Fully Revealed.		
		"Monseigneur desires to speak with you .	that you should stay here awhildlonger, in order that the Count and I may diliver you	IART ATT. Commonly	to-day. To-morrow I will bring you a letter	his pocket. "Not before hearing it, I hope. Read it	He stood at the corner of Broadway and Twenty-third street and surveyed the ani-		large number of individua number is of the highest it
		moment." The young girl rose hastily to receive the old man. Madame Fournier withdrew, and	from all your enemies at one shoke. A	the hundred of the hu	him Madama Vourpier tells me that she	to me, Monsieur Cordier."	mated scene about him with an air of un-		Nurserymen, trom keepin same plant, are generally
	she may not know who they were."	they heard her go down stairs. The old man approached the young girl,	Count de Soleure and Joseph Ranot and	cially" "You shall see them."	will be absent all day to morrow. She has several dresses to buy, among them your wedding dress. You will arrange to have	is left out," said Rabiot in a bantering tone;	Dear old New York! How glad he was		raising new and valuable feure.
	"Ah !" said he, " that idea occurred to	took her hand, looked at her a moment with	mother, Lucien Morel, and another victum	"what interest have you in establishing	your mother in the garden at 2 o'clock, at which hour you will be in her room alone."	Without flinching Cordier handed it to	At last the war was ever. Fighting for		From that 1 reason than number of practical
	but return to Paris. The doctor laava	"I have not long to stay." he exclaimed,	aid the Count. You must declive the	"I will tell you. Soon after Claire	The next day Rabiot received a letter	With a terrible expression on his lace,	there are few things more exciting than		throughout the count much greater chances (
	week. Think of nothing but your re-	"So let us not lose a moment. I begin by telling you that I am not a priest, this	to as I tell you to ?" "Yes, monsieur."	Guerin left Bourgvoisin, in 1839, driven from home by her father, she became a	from Gervaise Parizot addressed to M. Laroque, proprietor, Ville d'Avray. She	them into the face of his accomplice. The	But after all civilization has its contrains.		thing new that will be try. The idea which I
	"And," added Mourillion, "have no un-	black coat is a disguise."	"Ah! you are a brave young gir. You shall play a little comedy part here, Proba-			mith alanched fist.	After his long solution in the tropic he- could appreciate as he had never done be- fore the advantage of life in a great city.		found very heatly epit
	naughter; we will lock out for them. Lour	MOURILLON DISCOVERS VIRGINIA-URSULE. The young girl looked at the old man	bly your mother and Madame Fourner will	mistortune the father of per child, never [My Dear Cousin,It has been recognized that the old Reau-Soupir was a certain Claire-Claude Guerin, and the mayor of	END OF THE WEB. It is the false beggar-it is Henris	A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A		which I read the other Playfair, who I think
	cause is now ours." When they had left the room, the doctor	with fright. "Who are you, then, monsieur?" she	Rabiot's offer." "They speak to me of him every day,	ccased looking for her in order to repair the	Minuth has possified the death certificate 1		right to enjoy those advantages. But how was he to begin?		chemistry in the Ed. A discussion took pla
	took the two gentlemen into his office and told them what he knew of the conspiracy	ariad	hut I do not oncuror "	"Ah 1" said the old man. "I had guessed	it was Doctor Barre who established the identity by recognizing the jewels found in	"You wretch," cried Rabiot, "you shall not leave this place alive."	For several minutes he stood there, wondering how he could best c:lebrate his		between that gentlems
	against the unfortunate widow and Eugenie, and what he and Eugenie had done to	"I will tell you, but dispel your fear. Have you not yet realized that I am your	roun manch and tell your mother that you	Bourgyoisin."	Identity by recognizing the jewers round in	Both were desperate men. Cunning and	safe return. Then he remembered that		strong, and the artic written by him, in rep
	thwart it.	friend-a iriend of Lucien Morel ?" "You know Lucien Morel, sir ?" inter-	consent to marry M. Rabiot."	her."	but everybody has forgotten the events that happened in Grandval last May.	Rabiot watched his opponent with all the	rations and cooking he had taken a solemn		Armstrong in regard to knowledge. Sir Lyon
	sort of stupor. "Then, Doctor," said Mourillon, "the	rupted Engenic, turning red. "Certainly. Has he never spoken to	"Oh ! yes you can; the thought of Lucien	"He died shortly before Claire, suit	Parizot received a letter tills morning, tell-	por sumply co that a co	York he would go to the new Belmonico's and have a really epicurean repast, though		bating that noble lord s
	poor woman is saved ?"	you of one of his old friends named Mour-	in which I can save you. They will not be	whother she was still living : he left & IOr -	encies has been fold. Your very devoted	Cordier watched with all the nate of a	it cost him a full month's pay. He determined that he would keep his		Nevertheless the fact is revolutions of industry con
	other poison or a dagger. But that would	illon ?" "What ! you are M. Abroise Mourillon?"	It will be attributed to the exhortations of	tune of not less than thirty millions to her	servant, GERVISE. He sat down and wrote the following	conspiracy, only to be thrust aside when	TOT		not from within. Watt, steam engine, was a ment
	be contrary to their interests." "Yes," said the Count, "they will touch	in your behalf."	noya. Thus I shall gain Madame Fournier's esteem, and that will make it easy for me to	"Thirty millions !" repeated the old man, stunefied	reply :	Cordier pulled a revolver from his pocket. Rabiot did not recoil. He made a leap.	Stopping a passing hansom-one mig!:t as well do the thing in style, he thought		struments and first though called on to repair a model
	neither mother or daughter for the present. You know their object and their motive,	"But," replied the young girl, sadly, "I supposed from a letter which M. Lucien has	see you again. It is agreed, is it not?"	NOW YOU KHOW WHY ID IS necessary		A shot was fired; it missed its intended	-he entered the vehicle and was soon skimming along between the electric lights		Institution in Glasgow. in science, and the cross fer
	and thanks to you, we have time enough in	written me that he thought no more about me, and that his friends had no intention of	nocessary I will do what you ask."	my explanation, let me add that I am the	some time delighted. You shall soon leave	The stangels was furious. Finally Rabiot	of Fifth avenue. A few minutes later he		his practical aptitude, bore That epitomizes my ide
	course. It is now for us to find out all the actors in this frightful drama."	defending me." "To what letter do you refer, dear	"Good ! all will go well," said Mour-	Chining de Obleare, and cacoutor of	Grandval, and may begin to sell your farm- ing implements. The wedding will take	succeeded in fixing his ingers in the neck-	sorbed in the perusal of a lengthy bill of		T feel that our scientit
	"I have an idea," said Mourillon. "If I can carry-it out, I will have the names of	child ?" "A letter which I received from M. Lu-	certain that M. Rabiot will want the mar-	nome "	place in a forthight, 100 will be nothick	similar to the one practiced upon Lucien,	fare. There were so many varied and tempt- ing dishes that even had the menu not		men we have here too- have had practical train
	the wretches within a week."	cien last Tuesday."	three or four days the notice will be posted	collector at Bourgnouf."	His letter written he took the train for	batant. In a few moments all was over. Rabiot was always quick at decision. He	hear printed in French he would have		playing into each oth should do, We want to
	"Thanks to what Lucien and you, Doc- tor, have told us," said the Count, "light is	"Impossible ! Lucien has been unable to write since you last saw him. Where is	I is the set of the second first	"I remember both father and son. The latter was a notary's clerk."	After breakfast Engenie and her mother	hurried out for Fourel the gardener.	found it difficult to make a selection from it. As it was he felt unequal to the task		system by which techni
	picion; it increases as the darkness dimin-	this letter." The young girl got it and handed it to	wark We must have this known so that	"Yes, and at that time Claire Guerin's	went to the arbor to work on a dozen embroidered skirts, supposed to have been	and was somewhat taken by surprise to	and accordingly resolved to give his order without the assistance of the card. But		take root. Mr DeakinI think
	ishes, and now seems like a certainty." "For my part," declared Mourillon,	Mourillon.	will see me again in three or four days.	"And no one knew !" murmured the old man.	ordered by the house for which Eugenie	aging the business that was so near com-	what should be choose? Visions of excusite soups, reedbirds,		agricultural chemist Department of Agricult
	warmly, "I am certain already." "Doctor." said the Count. "you are our	"these wretches stop at nothing. The hand- writing is admirably imitated. But what	Mourillon found Rabiot's accomplice	"Monsieur Guerin, I have to impose a fatiguing but unavoidable duty on you, in	A little before 20'clock Eugenie rose, say- ing to her mother:	"Quick, cried Rabios, Jour and	canvasback ducks, terrapin and other dainty and expensive edibles passed swift-		a great deal to bring
	ally : we need not speak in riddles." And,	a singular role the forger attributes to the Count and his son-in-law ! And you thought	"My door doughter," said he, "I under-	spite of your age. I wish you to spend two days with me at Blois."	"I am going to get a piece of lace that I left in my room."	barrow, and follow me." The two men placed the body in the	In before his even It was very hard to		together. Mr SkeneYes ; bu
	of M. Joramie and what had followed his death.	this letter was from Lucien ?" "I had my doubts, monsieur."	took a more difficult task than I supposed, and I believe I have fully succeeded."	"When must we start."	Fourel's eyes, by force of habit, followed her to the door of the house. The young	wheelbarrow and then threw it down the	"Bring me," he commanded the expect-		made proper use of their small pamphlet by Dr.
	"Well, gentlemen," said Mourillon, " to-	"Well, doubt no longer. Lucien loves you always, and his friends far from oppos-	And he added in a solemn tone : "The voice of the priest is the voice of	"In two hours." "I will be ready."	girl went to her nother's room and waited. Suddenly a singular creaking reached her	Rabiot went his way to the cottage;	All at once cold water was dashed upon		attached to the Agric branch of the Victoria
	moment you shall know whether 1 am mis-	ing him in his desire to marry you, will do	the Lord."	The next morning at 9.30 there assembled at the District Attorney's office at Blois the	ears.	The next morning, Denise in going	I Jantiy by a heavy nang. Wake up, succey		Agriculture, was publisi
	d'Avray is your friend ?"	all that they can, on the contrary, to hasten the marriage."	false Madame Fournier, promising to come	president of the court, M. Perrot, the exam- ining magistrate, two other judges, the	"It is in the wall," she murmured. And although Mourillon had warned	across the body of the murdered man.	head!" growled the familiar voice of the		in which the writer sugg lectures should be held.
	"Yes." "May I ask you for a note of introduction	"Tell me, sir, please, did Lucien return to Paris the day I saw him ?"	A suspicion crossed the mind of the	District Attorney and the clerk of the court. Soon afterwards the court. and Doctor	her, she could not avoid a feeling of terror. In three or four minutes Mourillon stepped	Commissary of Police was notified, and it	and if you don't get a move on there won't be any hard tack and coffee left!"-New		most useful course to a and central bodies we
	to him?" The Doctor complied with the request.	"Neither that day nor since; he is still in Ville d'Avray. You agreed to meet him	At the evening meal Eugenie, always	Barre arrived. The District Attorney briefly stated to the officials the purpose for	silently out of the close.	was soon discovered that the body was that	York Journal.		might have extension ic
	DON JOSE AGUYAR Y BERNOYA.	at half-past 10 in the evening." "Alas ! I could not; I was locked in my	dreamy, seemed more preoccupied than usual.	which he had called them together. Then he said to an officer :	suspicions of our enemies, I have taken another road. There is an opening in this	Always suspicious of foul play at the hands			anspices for the people from which, I think, son
	Breakfast was just over at the Tower. Madame Lureau's face was slightly ani-	room." "But the two knocks were given on the	"Eugenie, said her mother, you have	"Bring in Claude Guerin." The old man came in and took a seat.	wall that neither labiot nor his accom- plice know anything about. By it Doctor	statement of his own connection with the	A ship's passenger list comprised a number of missionaries bound for the up		would be derived. Mr Hume Cook.—Jus
	mated, and her eyes less dull than usual. "Dear friend," said Anastasia, "you seem	garden gate. Lucien, thinking you were there, jumped over the wall; one or two	neur?"	"Clauda Guarin" asked the District	Maugars entered your mother's room the other night while she was asleep and gave		river perts of middle China. The captain had a special aversion for these godly men		extension lectures are ha
	"Oh ! not very well, but better."	wretches—we are convinced that there were two—were waiting for him and attempted	"He could have given you only good	your niece, Claire Claude Guerin, left	her some medicine. How is she to day ?" "About the same as yesterday, monsieur.	body	of how this official thwarted their first at-		Mr Skene. – Yes. 41 tension lectures first can
	not have your usual attack. I was greatly	to assassinate him."	"He said things which set me seriously to thinking. Mamma, I have rebelled	Bourgvoisin ?" "In June, 1838," answered the old man,	But she has no more of her frightful at-	I have been a stand the develop	tempt to keep holy the Sabbath day. On		in connexion with the C sity, in 1873; Oxford t
	relieved, for I had begun to think of calling a doctor."	Eugenie groaned. "I heard his cry," said she, in a faltering	against your authority. I was wrong; I ask your pardon for the sorrow I have	without hesitation. "Was she light or dark ?"	tacks." "Doctor Maugars' remedy has prevented	I light by the aid of friends.	the initial Saturday out at sea, without so much as asking the skipper's leave, they had posted in the companionway the fol-		1878, and the movement United States of Americ
	"Yes, my head is less heavy, but this does not encourage me much."	voice. "I hasten to re-assure you, my child;	caused you. You know that I loved Lucien	" Tall or short?"	them. My dear child, I may now tell you that they were poisoning your mother."	"Let us arrest Rabiot and his accom-	lowing notice:		was fortunate enough i
	(1 3 slaut mall last might ??	Lucien is doing very well now, and in a few days will be on his feet."	letter which he has sent to he"	"Rather tall, sir. At 18 she was but little shorter than my son Antoine, who was	"Oh, my God !" exclaimed Eugenie, turn-	"Not so," said the assumed Spanish	Sunday, 10 a. m.		wolume in Mullen's some which I learned how w
	"I should say not, for yesterday morn- ing at 10 o'clock you were still sleeping	The young girl clasped her hands and raised her tearful eyes towards heaven.	"What !" interrupted Madame Lureau, "this young man has written to you ?"	her age, and has not grown any since."	"Every evening they poured into the cup from which she drank a few drops of a	Stay till the marriage ceremony is about to	will speak on mission work on the upper		were not only delivere l sifted in America. The
	soundly."	Mourillon continued : "Thinking that they had killed him, the	"Yes, mamma, a few dats ago.", "And you did not say inything to me	"Well, Dr. Barre?" asked the District Attorney.	liquid which was to make her insane first	removed.	All are invited.		be that after the lecture
	"That is probably why I had so good a day yesterday; but I am afraid that this	two murderers threw him into a deep well ; but God watched over him, and he was	about it?" " I thought it was useless."	"Gentlemen," answered the doctor, "the young woman whom I attended at Poitiers	"Oh, monsieur, what must I do? Tell	Fourel, who by this time was at work in			ered the professor remain in the audience may as
	afternoon" "Oh ! have confidence, dear friend : are	saved by a miracle." "The wretches !" murmured the young	"Eugenie, where is this letter? I wish	had long black hair and was nearly the	"The poison was in a flask labelled Water of Ceylon, which was kept in the	any and the conversation and at onci	time changes and a day is dropped early		regard to the former lect In every respect they are
	we not here to care for you?" The widow gave a sigh.	girl.	"It is no longer in existence, mamma; I baye burned it."	same height as Antoine Guerin." The District Attorney opened a little box	closet near the chimney-pice in Madame Fournier's room. Doctor Maugars and	discovery But to do so, he must firs	on Sunday morning. He calculated to a		arranged, and have taken they are spreading across
	"This is only temporary," said Anastasia to herself, "in a few days there will be a	"This letter is a manœuvre of your ene- mics, who are also Lucien's ; they hoped to	"Ah! And what did If. Lucien say?"	and took out Beau-Soupir's jewels. "Yes, yes," cried Antoine, "those are	Denise came here and substituted the an-	upon the pretence of seeing Anastasia, h	1 4 0 that has bloot they can nosted he		of America.
	frightful crisis, and then insanity will en-	induce you to accept the husband whom they have selected for you."	master and the Count, and that they were	my cousin Claire's; I recognize the garnets in the cardrops and the blue stone in the	tidote." "I am also the bearer of a letter from	hurried to the house.	1017 UNO OVIACI MOLICO IL INSE	(A)	Mr Mauger, It is the 8 Mr Skene, As an ex-
	There was a ring at the street door, and in a moment the servant entered with a	"Perhaps, sir-but this letter was written for another purpose also. Think-	still loves me, but is going to do his best to	ring surrounded with pearls. I took the	The young girl blushed, took the letter	officer.	Bulludy, Rov. Lo.		would point out that durip 50 lectures were delivered
	card. "Who is it ?" asked Anastasia.	ing that I might have heard his cry, they wanted to quiet my suspicious."	"He advised you ?"	dancing with her, and she cried, supposing	and placed it in her bosom, while Mourillon departed the way he came. Eugenie looked	the mistress."	After which it will be Monday.		a suburb of Philadelphia.
	" A priest desires to speak with madame."	"With your permission, my child, I will keep this letter."	bow to your will. I will marry M. Rabiot.	"And T" said the father "gave this	on with curiosity as the nanel rose, and then	l discourse having been made that the wheel			to by no less than 60,000 only, as the honorable an
	"A priest !" said Anastasia, with sur- prise, " and it is not the priest of Ville	"Very well, sir, keep it." Mourillon hastened to slip the letter into	Madame Lureau turned eagerly to Anas-	Little The also a modulion I will		well were those of the garden wheelbarrow Anastasia, who had just been preparing		, W	ber for Bendigo has so intelligence bareau and
	d'Avray?" " No, madame, here is his card."	one of the pockets of his gown. "Lucien," he continued, "is, as I told	buncles.	alate with my knife On the inside you	EXPECTED VISIT.	the sick woman's medicine, looked out o	f "should take the offensive."	1	States departments and i
	Anastasia took it and read :	you, on the road to recovery : he is in the hands of a learned doctor, and has his sister	dear child."		The day for the signing of the contract was fixed. In this occasion Madame Four	- see so many strangers in and about th	e ish statesman, "but the United States contends that Spain has been altogether		tural bodies the very best mation, 1 think we wou
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	keep this letter." " Very well, sir, keep it."	bow to your will. I will marry M. Rabiot." Madame Lureau turned eagerly to Anas-	brooch to my goddaughter) on her 16th birthday. It is also a medallion. I will	closed the closet door and went to his room.	barrow tracks in the walk leading to the well were those of the garden wheelbarrow.	040661141		only, as the honorable an ber for Bendigo has s a
prise, " and it is not the priest of Ville d'Avray?"	Mourillon hastened to slip the letter into	tasia. The old maid's eyes shown like car-	take out the nin and nry up this little gold		Anastasia, who had just been preparing	"Spain," observed General Weyler,		intelligence bareau and
" No, madame, here is his card."	one of the pockets of his gown. "Lucien," he continued, "is, as I told	buncles. "Dear friend," she cried, "kiss your	plate with my knife. On the inside you will find engraved :	CALEXPECTED VISIT.	the sick woman's medicine, looked out of the window and was taken by surprise to	"should take the offensive." "That may be true," replied the Span-	1	States departments and i
Anastasia took it and read :	you, on the road to recovery : he is in the	dear child."	*	The day for the signing of the contract was fixed. In this occasion Madame Four-	see so many strangers in and about the	ish statesman, "but the United States		tural bodies the very best mation, I think we wou
Don Jose Aguyar y Bernoya,	hands of a learned doctor, and has his sister for a sick nurse,"	Madame Lureau took her daughter in her arms and covered her brow with	TO CLAIRE GUERIN.	nier was to the a little party.	grounds. "Surely," said she, "they could not all	contends that Spain has been altogether too offensive for some time. What are we		America all the informati
Apostolic Prothonotary,	"His sister! Then she is not in prison	kisses	•	Madame Fearnier had also invited Mon- sieur Don Jose Aguyar and the parish	have been invited to the wedding."	to do?"-New York World.		brought forward by the
	any longer ?"	"Ah ! my darling," said Anastasia, "I must kiss you, too."	Souvenir of Her Godfather.	priest.	Upon carefully watching the various			ments is collected. Set this kind would lead to the
Director-General of the	"Ah! you know that Denise Morel has been in prison?"	Playing her part admirably, the young	÷	Four days later the civil marriage would take place in Paris.	faces she noticed that something serious had occurred.	Payment. Perry Patettic-They is no way of gittin		department which would
Spanish Missions in America.	" My mother read it in a newspaper."	girl presented an unwrinkled brow to the kisses of the hypocrite.	Suiting the action to the word, the old man tock out the little plate and it was	Eugenie played her role admirably, and	Just at that moment her room was en-	something fer nothing that I could ever		carrying on our work of a
"Show this good father into the drawing-	"Shown her by Madame Fournier, un- doubtedly?"	An hour later Anastasia went up to tell	passed round. All saw the words.	Rabiot was stupid enough to think that the young girl was beginning to love him.	tered by an officer. The woman was always a coward. At	find. Wayworn Watson-Right you are. Even		whole thing, to my mind, I understand that the
room " said the sham devotee.	"Yes, monsieur."	Rabiot, who shared his accomplice's joy	The president objected that Claire Guerin might have given the jewcls to Beau-	When Rabiot and Anastasia had any-	the sight of the man's uniform, she fainted.	these here joints that advertises free lodgin		learned menuber for Ben-
Eugenie rose and went to her room. Madame Lureau was about to follow her,	"Denise has been released, her innocence being recognized. But never mind that	without reserve. "We triumph !" he shouted.	Soupir But Doctor Barre said that he	thing to say to each other, they conversed	Upon the table was found a letter received from Rabiot showing too plainly her com-	always makes you take a bathCincin-		accept an amendment wh
when Anastasia stopped her.	now. I know all that you told Lucien when	Anastasia remained but a few minutes.	recognized the jewels as those which were worn by the young mother at the hospital	in Auastasia's room. Following Mourillon's instructions Denise often posted herself at	plicity in the scheme of fraud and murder.	nati Enquirer.		gested, in regard to the words "on the same line
"Stay with me, dear friend ; we will re-	you met him by chance. But why did you	"Shall I still continue to give the widow the water of Ceylon ?" she asked, as she left	at Poitiers. This was decisive and Denise's	the other side of the panel to hear what was	The officer gave orders that no person	Not Annexation.		United States of Ame
ceive the priest together."	fail to tell him the name of the man whom they wish you to marry?"	him.	testimony was unnecessary.	going on. One morning on rising Anastasia said to	should leave the premises. This being done, he hastoned to the Prefect for further ad-	Papa-Do you think the baron means		motion.
75 years old. His white locks fell over his	"I feared that Lucien, in his indignation,	"No," he answered, "for, if she should loose her reason completely, the marriage	The court ordered the rectification of Claire Guerin's death certification and Vir-	herself joyfully :	vice in a case promising to bring his name	business? Madeline—I hardly know. Sometimes	-	Sir John Quick - No s
shoulders, his face was calm and screne and his smile was like a benediction.	might provoke him." "Yes, I understand, you foresaw Lucien's	would be delayed. Let us wait. When I	ginie Ursule's birth certificate.	"At last the climax is at hand. To- morrow evening the contract is to be	prominently before those authorities in whose hands come promotion.	I am almost convinced that he merely		has been moved, but I hat to those words going out.
Before he could say a word. Rabiot's ac-	terrible danger. But you will not refuse to	have got the daughter we will see whether	The next day Dr. Barre, hearing the de- cision of the court, went to Ninvill, having	signed. Cousin Joramie's millions are		wishes to use this as a coaling station.— Chicago News.		Mr Skene I feel that
complice knelt before him, bowed her head and said :	tell me his name." "His name is Rabiot."	a manager a second and a second a sec	certain important advice to give the mayor.	ours."	But little time was lost in bringing the			position which we at pres
" My father, bless me !"	Mourillon started in his seat, and his eyes	CLAIRE GUERIN'S JEWELS.	Before he left Ninville everybody knew that Beau-Soupir's identity had been established	Rabiot came early and remained all day, as he expected to have to stay in Paris the	were forthcoming, proving conclusively,	Prosaic.		motion, as it stands, woul that we contemplate the
The old man raised his head and said, with a pronounced Spanish accent :	flashed. "What!" he cried, "it is Rabiot,	When Anastasia returned to La Tourelle,	and that her real name was Claire Guerin.	next day until 5 o'clock	without making use of Cordien's uncorrobor- ated document, that the scheme, though	"Ah, the charms of a vanished child- hood!" sighed the sentimentalist. "I've	2 2	Agricultural department
"My dear daughter, I give you my	Joseph Rabiot! He is the wretch who	tering the Soleure mansion.	The news soon reached Grandval, where it created great expitement. But, seeing no	by the street door and took his usual round-	deeply laid, was faulty.	forgotten all of them," said the prosaic	-	State departments. I do would be workable, but
blessing." Then Anastasia rose, and, showing the	wishes to marry you ! Ah, my poor child ! Fortunately, we are here to foil this villain	"My friend," said the Count, "I can	nolicemen the Parizots soon felt easier, and	about way to the hollow.	But what had become of the principal- Rabiot. The day fixed for the wedding was	person, "except a charm for warts."-In- dianapolis Journal.	🔺 👔 👔	bureau is, of course, p
missionary a seat, she said :	and his accomplices. Does he come here	"Beyond my expectations. Count, the	the farmer started for 'the town hall to find out how the discovery had been made. The	Though it was a dark night, Rabiot walked rapidly, not noting that a man was	at hand, but the groom did not put in an		V 1	might draw on the State
"Monseigneur, be good enough to tell your very humble servant to what she owes	often ?" "He came yesterday and probably will	Widow Lureau is Claire Guerin's daughter.	mayor informed him simply that Dr. Barre	following him.	sppearance. Search was made and his supposed flight	estuable.	i .	obtain all the informatio them. I propose to move
the honor of your visit."	come to-morrow. We had not seen him for	But you cannot conceive of Rabiot's audao- ity; it is not to one of his accomplices he	and an uncle of Claire had identified the	asked the invader.	from Paris was watched, but with no suc-	Friend—Great Scottl Why don't you destroy those piles of rejected jokes?	} 	which, I think, would pla
"My dear daughter," said the priest, "my friend, the parish priest, has spoken	a week or ten days ; before that he came almost every day."	wishes to marry Mademoiselle Lureau: he	Rabiot's cousin went home happy.	"Cordier !" exclaimed Rabiot, stunefied.	cess. The schemer had fled-had not the	Humorist-Oh, I may be editor of a		the motion exactly what
to me so highly of your niety that I do not f	"He must be concealed in Ville d'Avray	proposes to make her his own wife." "Oh ! the wretch !"	"We were very stupid to be frightened," said he to his wife ; "there is no shadow of	"Yes, Monsieur Rabiot; except the devil, no one but your faithful and devoted	Of course, every person was fully per-	comic weekly some dayNew York Truth.	ł	be desired, and which won idea that the State Parlia
hesitate to come here. We have founded several establishments in America, before	under a false name." "I do not know whether he has taken a	"If this man's criminal manœuvres did	danger. The Blois physician has done it	Henri Cordier would visit you at such an	suaded that the money should go to the	A Financial Coup.		tain that we are trying to
which the holy cross rises, where we receive	false name, but I have reasons to believe	not inspire such horror the thing would seem a burlesque and we should laugh at it.	all. This excellent M. Barre little suspects that he has been working in our behalf."	hour." "What do you want?"	rightful heirs. This seemed a very casy matter to accomplish—a mere form of con-	"What made you give that blind man a		the matter. We should,
numerous orphans and poor abandoned children for the purpose of educating them	that he lives not far from the Tower, and that he avoids being seen when he comes	I succeeded as I hoped, and can now go to		"First, to tell you how delighted I am to	veyance. But it was not so easily carried	plugged nickel?"		to work in perfect harmon the manner I have sugges
and making them good Christians. But	here, for he always enters and leaves by the	the Tower when I need to. Madame Four- nier is a shrewd one, but she fell into the	IN WHICH RABIOT THINKS HE HAS WON THE	find you in such good health." "I will see you in Paris in a few days."	out. Long and tedious law documents had to be prepared; the courts even questioned	"People will take it from him when they wouldn't from me."-Chicago Rec	1	so the work will be pushe
our resources are insufficient for their work. Therefore we apply to the charitable for	back door of the little garden. When the gardener is absent I am almost sure that he	tran Tam certain that Rabiot is living at	GAME. Joscph Rabiot was not quite as credulous	"Oh! I am sorry, Monsieur Rabiot,	the validity of the will, but finally the seven			rapidly. I believe that
aid and I have come to see you in the hope	is at M. Rabiot's telling him what is going	Ville d'Avray under a false name, and I suspect that Madame Fournier is Mademois-	and confident as his cousin Anastasia. Sun-	really, for my business cannot be delayed; but, out of consideration for your fatigue,	millions francs was made over. During the law's progress many things	Cervera's Place.		whole undertaking will be the Commonwealth. In
that you will become one of our benefac- treases."	on at the Tower." "How old is this gardener?"	elle Fourell, of Baugency, and that she has	day morning he arrived at the tower and said to her :	I will be as brief as possible."	had been carried our. Marriages had taken	"What do you suppose will be Cervera's		seeing that the States hav
"Dear fried," said Anastasia to Madame	"Sixty, perhaps." "Evidently, like Madame Fournier, he is	entrusted the position of gardener to her father. To assure myself, I shall go to	"I have thought a great deal about the	Looking at Rabiot cunningly, he began : "I have heard strange news lately."	place-it is needles to mention names-long absent relatives united.	place in history?" "Well, I guess he will be found among	1	tiol over their land, and :
Lureau, "yon know where I keep my money, he kind enough to get me a twenty		Beaugency by the first train to-morrow."	priest who has changed the little girl's mind, and I feel somewhat anxious."	"Ah !"	But what about Rabiot! Was he brought	those who 'also ran.' "-New York World		into an important period —as has been pointed out
franc piece."	Rabiot's accomplice." "I even believe, from certain words I	Mourilion who, having once been an actor, retained his love of stage effects, had	The old maid looked at him in astonish-	"I have heard it stated as a fact that M. Joseph Rabiot was on the eye of marrying."	to justice? Not in this world. Naturally a man of cunning, he never made a true	A Last Resort.		being induced to go in for
The widow rose and went out. "The parish priest tells me that you have	overheard the other day, that the three are	conceived a plan which the Count approved	ment. "Anxious, why ?" she asked.	"Indeed ! They told you that ?"	confidant-cared for no person but himself.	· · · ·		of extensive culture, to en
a sister and niece who lives with you;	relatives." "Oh ! oh ! exclaimed Mourillon, stroking	after a short discussion. At half-past 7 the next evening Mourillon	"Suppose this Spanish priest were no	"Monsieur Cordier," replied Rabiot, in a	On his way to the tower he overheard two peasants relating the finding the body of			much out of little land rand rand rand rand paratively listle out of mu
iprobably this lady is your sister." "I call her so, monseigneur, but there is	his forehead.	returned from Beaugency. He was sure	more of a Spaniard or priest than I am?" "Nonsense. What are you talking about.	Come, what are you driving at ?"	a murdered man in a well, and the name of			the States will be incline
no relationship."	The word "relatives" gave him new light The old man saw at once that the gardener	that Fourel and his daughter were at the Tower. He exchanged a few words with the	Are you crazy, my dear cousin?"	"Monsieur Rabiot," said Cordier, gravely, "I made you the recipient of my confi-	Rabiot was connected with the crime. Anxious for his own safety, he gave no			Agricultural department
"Simply a friend in distress, then?" "She has no family; if I had not taken	and Madame Fournier were very likely the	Count who soon scarted for the Orleaus	And Anastasia began to laugh." "Then," returned Rabiot, "you believe	dence, and you have not heeded it. I told	thought to his accomplices. But his greed			with them. The amen like to propose is that the
her, sickness and poverty would have killed	Beaugency cooper and his daughter. Rabiot's plan was explained. He did not	station. Travelling all night, he arrived the next morning at Bourgovisin and went at	that your visitor of yesterday was really a	you that I loved Mademoiselle Lureau, and desired to marry her; in spite of that, you	came to the front; there were papers and money at the tower he wanted to possess			be added to the motion :-
her." "You are a saint," exclaimed the old	need to question the young girl about her	once to the house of the old Claude Guerin.	pries; ?" "As much as I believe that you are my	have resorted to all sorts of manœuvres to	before he left the scene for good.			And that steps should be whother the State Parliamer
priest. "What is this lady's name ?"	mother to know that the Widow Lureau was Claine Guerin's daughter. He was	uncle of Claire Guerin. The octogenarian received her visitor politely, and enquired	cousin, Joseph Rabiot."	take away my dear Eugenie. You have	He crossed the garden, and, unobserved, reached the room usually occupied by An-			to the extent, in the meanting
"Madame Lureau." Just then the widow returned with the	radiant.	what service he could render him.		acted outrageously." "What !" cried Rabiot, bewildered, "are	astasia. Just as he entered he heard the			sorvices of their Agricultur the disposal of the Commonw
coin, and gave it to the sham Madame Four-	" Mademoiselle Eugenie," he continued, " can you tell me your mother's family	"One of the highest importance," answered the Count. "You are the uncle	"You reassure me, cousin, but all the same I think it would be a good plan to see	you crazy?" Rabiot became violent after passing	footsteps of the officer in charge upon the stairs. Looking around he saw a			in so far as they may be an :
nier, who handed it to the old priest. Madame Lureau remained standing, as if in	name ?"	of an unfortunate woman named Claire	the parish priest about him."	through all the shades of red.	door leading to he knew not			out of those matters appertain interests, which will short
doubt whether to go or stay.	"My mother never knew her parents, sir; her mother adandoned her immediately after	Guerin ?" "What, again ! again !" cried the aged	"I will do as you desire." Accordingly, after mass, Anastasia went	"" "Come come" he answered in a trem-	where—it was the secret entrance where had been concealed the doctor who			exclusive control of the Com
"My dear friend," said Anastasia, "monseigneur and I were just speaking of	birth," said Eugenie blushing.	Guerth "Claire, always Claire Guerin !	into the sacristy.	billing voice, what sold of a comedy are	administered the antidote. The door had			The addition of these word make the position plain.
vou."	"I know the rest, my child : your mother was born at Poitiers, was she not ?"	The people who are looking for her are cer- tainly persistent. But I told the last one	"Father," said she, "I came to thank you for the great honor done me yesterday	"What ! you do not believe in my love	been left open in the excitement of the morning. In a moment he had entered the	"What's ailin Jamesy? He'll be arrest		Sir John QuickIt w
The widow bowed and answered: "Then I will go into the garden; I fel	"Yes. sir."	that came that Claire was dead."	by the visit of Monseigneur Don Jose	for Mademoiselle Lureau?" "I believe that you dined too well and	passage, the door closed and he had es-	A fan a Cooping 11		plicate the motion.
the need of air."	"Her birth was declared at the city hall in Poitiers under the name of Virginie	"You said that last April." "Yes; and I repeat it now. Claire Gue-	Aguvar." "Yes, yes, I know. He was delighted	art drunk."	caped. He found himself in a dark passage. Slowly feeling his way, he stumbled and	"Dat's wot he wants. He's been readin about de elegant way Cervery's men is		Mr Skene I do not f Vote for the motion as it
"Very well, dear friend, if monseigreur	Ursule?"	"Yes; and I repeat it now. Claire Gue- rin no longer exists."	with your polite welcome."	"That is a reply which I did not expec', Monsieur Rabiot, but I will ask the ques-	fell striking his head upon a sharp angle of	tranted an agants t' fall inter de goverte	· \$3	the motion, if amended as
will excuse you." Madame Lureau bowed to the priest and	"Yes, sir; how do you know that?" "I cannot answer you yet. Be contented	"Inat is true, monsieur; but four	"I hope to see him at church this morning."	tions more directly. Do you give me	the turn leading to the entrace of the well where, but a few hours previous, he had	ment's han's hisself!"-New York Joar		have the effect of establis
retired.	with knowing that the Court de Soleure and	months ago she did exist. You were mis- taken in April, for she did not die until the	"He returned to Paris last night. But	Mademoiselle Lureau ?" Rabiot jumped up in his seat.	thrawn down his last victim.	Jal.		which the honorable and for Bendigo desires. W
"I believe you have mentioned to the parish priest that her daughter is on the eve	I have long been searching for the virginie Ursule who was born at Poitiers on October	6th of last May."	he will come back, and then he will call on you again."	"Once more you are either crazy or	Sometime afterwards, when the sub- terranean passages were being closed, the	Storekceping Nowadays.		periodical reports from the
of marrying."	10, 1838."	"Are you sure ?" exclaimed the old man. Absolutely. Nevertheless, for reasons	"He told me that he was your friend."	drunk !" he cried with a threatening voice. Cordier remained silent a moment.	masons in their search for entrances and	Friend (noticing the confused hears of		ments on all matters of
" Yes, I spoke of it, but things do mt go as well as Madame Lureau would like."	The young girl opened her eyes in aston- ishment.	which I will explain, your testimony is	The priest replied, smiling : "I have known Don Jose Aguyar y Ber-	"We have played together, Monsieur Rabiot, for big stakes. The game being	exits, found the mutilated remains of Rabiot the roue and conspirator.	goods of every description scattered pro- miscouously around the store)-11 day		intelligence bureau. Ti very good beginning, and
"Ah !"	"I wish you to keep silent," continued	necessary to show that the woman who died	noya for thirty years, and we are intimate	won. I want my share of the gains. To-	THE END.	What's happened? Been taking on its on		institutions might be tak
"Eugenic being an accomplished //oung girl, a gentleman of wealth has askel har	Mourillon, "regarding what I have just said; your mother herself must know	on that day in Ninville was really Claire Guerin. Your niece had changed her name.	friends." The pricet was not lying ; he really did	night we will settle our accounts."		tory, had a fire or are you going to move		Commonwealth. Havin matter out, I feel that it
hand. Madame Lureau, with an eyesingle	nothing about it."	and, as no one knew that her real name	know the old Spanish priest whose name	lion "		Merchant-That shows how little you		able to amend the motion
to her child's happiness wishes her tomarry him, but she is unwilling."	"Be easy, monsieur. I have spoken to no one for a week. I am like a dumb	was Claire Guerin, the false name appears in her death certificate. But Claire Guerin	Mourillon had borrowed. When Auastasia reported this to Rabiot he was completely	" Yes, but that is not enough."	Too Easy. Ethel-Why does your father object to	Know about storekcening. We have preve		I have suggested, and I h
"Why, I should like to know?"	nerson."	had kept some jewels which were given	reassured That evening he dined at the	(17 h and at male it in a later 1 Deltat	Fred?	ly been waiting on a lady who dropped in for a paper of pinsNew York Weekly.		able members will give fu to the proposal.
"She pretends that she is too youg." "How old is she?"	"Mademoiselle Eugenie," said Mourillon, "of course you understand I introduced my-	her when she was a young girl, and I thought that perhaps you would recognize	tower. Eugenie delighted him by her	with a forced laugh.	Marie—Pa tried to borrow \$10 of him. "And Fred would not let him have it?"	Tow LOR Neekly.		
"Seventeen."	self into this house in a priest's disguise	them."	Rabiot snent Monday in Paris, and did all	"Ah! you think so? But, Monsieur Rabiot, I have as good a right as you to	"No: Fred gave it to him. And now us	Not the Right Kind.		The latest report from Buff
"Just the right age ! How man girls marry before they are sixteen ! Ad the	solely to talk with you. But, in order to get Madame Fournier's permission to have this	The old man's eyes began to shine. "Yes," he said, "I remember Claire had	I LIGHT WAS DECESSARY IN OFFICE TO HAVE THE	I amon mit month wide when mus turn comes	1 8878 1085 0091 18 8 1001 - Brookivo 1.056	"What do you know about journalism?"		condition of Mr McKinley is c character. The physicians st
young girl refuses the happiness and realth	interview. I had to promise to urge you to	some jewels."	That afternoon Don Jose made his second	to bite the cake. You see, I want just five millions "	Too Awful.	asked the editor of the applicant for u place.		has passed the best night sine A are is not the slightest trace
within her grasp! She is unreasonale." "So her mother tells her, monseineur."	accept the husband whom your mother wishes you to marry. Well, my child,	"A ring, car-drops" "And her brooch, a little present from	visit. Anastasia told him that the marriage would take place in a forthight. At the	"Truly," saswered Rabiot, calmly,	"I hepe," said Newpop, "that if the	"I know the business from A to Z."	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	to to to not the submest trace
"And she will not be convince? My	when I return directly to Madame Fournier,	her godfather, that godfather, monsieur,	I same time she handed him a hundred france	you could not lead the agreeated ine of		Was the reply. "Well, then," returned the editor wea-	1	
dear daughter, if I could talk with her a moment, I believe that I could indue her	I must be able to say to her: 'I have induced Mademoiselle Eugenie Lureau to listen to	being myself." "Do you think you would recognize these			"So that you can dodge?"	rily, "you won't do We want somebody	. 🖌	
to listen to reason. The word f God	reason ; she is now disposed to marry M.	jewels ?"	s short walk with the widow and Anastasia	"Well, we will talk about that after my	"No; so they will not wake the baby."	here who can learn something."-Somer-		
always has its effects." " What, monseigneur, you woul con-	Joseph Rabiot, whose offer of marriage her	T. CONTINUED ELSEWHEREN.			I - Town Topics.	, the oblight		
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large number of individuals being kept, Hence ange number of the highest importance for success. Nurserymen, from keeping large stocks of the same plant, are generally far more successful in go on, hoping it will cure itself—is the raising new and valuable varieties than ama-From that I reason that if we have a large

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number of protical men experimenting tissues of the throat, until it is almost throughout the country we shall have much greater chances of finding out something new that will be of use to the industry. The idea which I have in mind I have found very neatly epitomized in an article Beaufort. which I read the other day by Sir Lyon Playfair, who I think was professor of

chemistry in the Edinburgh university. A discussion took place some time ago, between that gentleman and Lord Armstrong, and the article I refer to was

written by him, in reply to one by Lord Nevertheless the fact is true that the great should do. We want to bring about some make hares very wild. system by which technical education will take root. Mr Deakin .- I think Mr A. N. Pearson,

agricultural chemist to the Victorian Department of Agriculture, has been doing a great deal to bring the two parties

arranged, and have taken on so well that they are spreading across the whole union of devotees, and the class was really of high

of America. M: Mauger .- It is the same in Germany.

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Loursing.

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Armstrong in regard to the cry for useless knowledge. Sir Lyon Playfair, in com-bating that noble lord's arguments, wrote— above club, must be classed as a brilliaut It is unwise to let a cough run on, for frequent coughing naturally increases the Nevertheless the fact is true that the great revolutious of industry come from without and not from within. Watt, who transformed the steam engine, was a mender of philosophical in, struments and first thought of the engine when Institution in Glasgow. There he got lectures in science, and the cross fertilization of this, with pis practical aptitude, bore its glorious fruits. success, the only drawback to a great meetthat fell during the whole meeting, That epitomizes my ideas on this subject. although the wind from the west was I feel that our scientific men-and good terribly strong throughout. The heavy rain men we have here too-and the men who that had fallen a few hours previous to the have had practical training, have not been have had practical training, have not been playing into each others hands as they heavy, whilst the high wind assisted to former obtaining 16oz. 5dwt: from 6

Mr Alec. Dennis, the proprietor of Eeyeuk, as usual, did everything in his power to find sport for us, whilst his hospitality was of its usual bounteous character. Mr Dennis is president of the club, and we had one of the vice-presidents Mr Skene,-Yes; but we have never made proper use of their organizations. A small pamphlet by Dr. Howell, who is mentary duties. Notwith of his Parlia- following effect:- "Prospect this and Smeaton Shows for 3 years, and also winner

with forty-eight nominations is another sign that the old-fashioaed sport has still rienty calibre, for we had not only well-known per-

tormers in the open but such celebrated Mr Skene.—As an example of this, I plumpton dogs as Oliver Goldsmith, Boule would point out that during the first season d'O, Cregmore, Warfield, Madame Dreyfus, would point out that during the first season 50 loctures were delivered in Roxborough, a suburb of Philadeiphia, and were listened family connection, for he is a litter bother listened family connection, for he is a litter bother a suburb of Philadeiphia, and work. If we to by no less than 60,000 persons. If we to by no less than 60,000 persons. If we to bucky star, Verse and Planet, was made provide and learned member for Bendigo has said—establish an very closely on his heels, and My Own fol-

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A. R. WOTHERSPOON & Co., Beaufort. Mining News: Spfendid prospects have been obtained this week by the All Nations Extended and the Sous of Freedom South, the former obtaining 16oz. 5dwt: from 6

Windermere. Sire, BLUE RIBBON (imp.), (1961, vol. 5, Clydesdale Stud Book); g. sire, Darnley (222, vol. 1); g.g. sire, Moffatt's Conqueror (199, vol. 1); g.g. sire, Lockfergus Champion (449, vol. 1); fathoms of washdirt, and the latter 5dwt. from 2 buckets. The following report concerning developments at the Sons of Freedom vol. 1). DARNLEY'S dam, MAGGIE CLYDE, by Everingham's Pride of Clyde (imp.), another H.A.S. winner. MAGGIE CLYDE won two heaten in a show ring. South was posted on Thursday :--- " Can keep water down with one tank. Have

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Present time than those connected with the Baufort mines."
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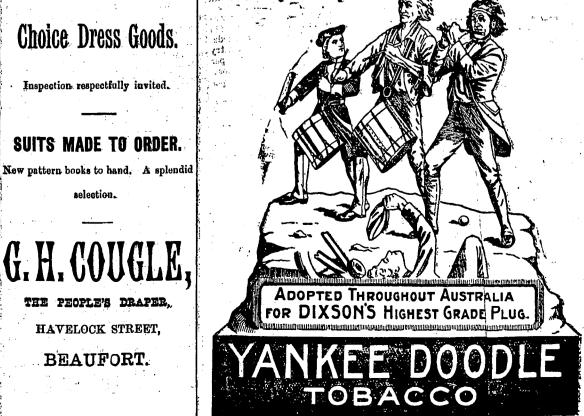
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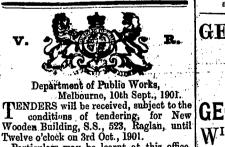
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 a control from the transmet section. The state of the st	ain automatically switched on and is	farmer, but we do say that a changea-	ing exactly what was meant by such a	"I thought, Siro," said one of Napoleon's	(b) Insert in a newspaper published in the district volume the land is situated, or if no	and mope like one in a trance. I was	Lake Goldsmith 0.15
 a manuar specific model is a grave state it. The specific model is a grav	e car stops, the current is instantly re-	to resort to methods that have in a	loose term as "the bush." The proposed bonus of 20s per dog was far too much.	I which the Emperor was giving the military man	the district, un advertisement or notice in the	sleep the greater part of the time, and	Stockyard Hill 015
 In car can unot be radius direction. The final array is a location of the status of people are a location. Th	me is the case when going down hill.	many of our best breeds, driven them	The experience had been in connection	Sire-"	(c). Post similar notices at the office of the	affected in a most alarming manner with	Eurambeen 12.45 Shirley, 12.45
 A Link is up to a link is be shown. A Link is up to a structure of the public discussed and the shown areas of public discussed and the show	ie car can travel in either direction by	to the wall and scared the farmer to	also of foxes to a great extent, that if a	one of his fits of cold rage and flew at the Marshal like a jungle tiger at an elephant,	whichever shall appear to the applicant to be	trembling so helplessly that I could not	Reg. mail and p.p., 12.20.
 Tanking vick version Tanking versio	r a single track is said to be \$30.000 per	bred stock. The white face of the Span-		i voice raucous as the cry of a peacock and full of	(d) Give to every person occupying the land.	always excited, and afraid of something	Arrive Daily
 Trained root selectores draw or or pipel and shared draw or or pipel and shared<		the lacing and barring and other re-	of the pest as a means of livelihood, and	with thinking? Obey your orders, Sir, and	applicant to have any rights on or under the	my brain was so active, and when I got	From Melbourno, Ballarat, Geolong, an
 rgench acception has just prevent at mainter of a new ourse for the particle of a strong of a boost week of a strong of a strong of a boost week of a strong of a		quirements have crippled and almost		strike you with my riding-whip ; go, go !"	will be sufficient if this notice is given either	up in the mornings I had a bitter taste	From Ararat, Stawell Buungon Midd
ma-mit of rates and attendances for room is assessed in the constance is all spaces in the particle difference is an analysis of room is	gienic association has just prepared a	we have over had. Rather than farm	ago a bonus used to be paid in the	thinker than Napoleon, for on the latter's return	of such person, or hy posting the same by regis-	"Were you able to eat well?"	[p.m.
 Lake ones, threase invasible, of theory investige, thread of the source o	m-that of trained attendants for con-	nse first crosses.	Western district on all rabbit tails. One day, however, a trauner said to bim	predicted Waterloo,	course of post it will reach such person within	Toould not est a morsel of an thing:	Lead, Kaglan, and Chute4.30 n.m
 at matching of hamily around production of hamily and based areases to the analytic section of the seccion of the section of the	as and little children. It often happens	inal cross. In other words, if we mate	that it was impossible to continue	lectual men, and most of them dyspeptics. Too	(e) Deposit with the clerk of the warden, or	in the chest after eating, besides gobuing	From Stockyard Hill, Nerring, and Lot
 as engregaments to cars for their own results. It was enclosed in the result in the res	at members of a family are either un-	two varieties of thoroughbreds, we must	rabbits he was catching were without	Sydenbam, Christchurch, New Zealaud, is a	holden nearest to the land by the ordinary road,	There was something wrong in my right	From Eurambeen and Shirley4.
pensitive intervent to be topet through of the server server output to a stranger of the server server topet	ss engagements to care for their own	snicidal and would drift us on to mon-		his, dated December 15th, 1899, he is a good	inafter provided; and such deposit may be paid	sourced with a sharp twinge, which made	
 because, and how the partners, who not sensor of woory consistence, Minnore experimente- said of y woil a bet departure, begins as doing woil a bet again a work of a sensor of the partners, below as intracted by meter traited to the partners, before case, meter the partners, before the partners, before the partners, before case, meter the partners, before case, meter the partners, before the partners, befor	pensive a luxury to be kept through	hanhazard crossing. We an use three	a small sum. It should be sufficient,	days he lived at Seafield, Ashburton, where his	personally to pay such deposit) he may forward	me gasp for breath, and there was a nasty sensation across my loins which	Office is open daily for transaction
sa doing well at her degrature, begins mar de referred, to encourage a man well and referred, to encourage a	eks, perhaps months, of weary con-	breeds if we wish in our experiments		of men. When any of these men became ill, as	post office order, or postal notes; but such regis- tered letter shall be posted so that in the	I often wished that I was lying in my	stamps and postal notes from 8.30 a.m. t
toundnut, who has been instructed by prefer transmission of the three breeds in one. The prime resumpt how to read out the three breeds in one. The prime resumpt how to read out the three breeds in one. The prime resumpt how to read out the three breeds in one. The prime resumpt how to read out the three breeds in one. The prime resumpt how to read out the three breeds in the three b	s doing well at her departure, begins	Rock, and to the pullets of the cross	had referred, to encourage a man who	to cure them with Mother Seigel's Syrup. They	ordinary course of post it shall reach the clerk by the time hereinbefore limited for the receipt	made my life a living torment. If I drauk	6 p.m., and from 7 p.m. till 8 p.m.
 The prime reason in dressing is a interval. The prime reason in dressing is a interval. The prime reason interval the interval term place. The prime reason interval term place. She has been taught how to ventiling is been taught how there were a stall is a taught how to ventiling is been taught how there were a stall how there were a stall how there were a stall how there were stall how there were stall have taught how to ventil how th	condant, who has been instructed by	nart benefit of the three breeds in one.		Loudon	or send by post to the address given in such	stomach, for I always brought up a lot	From 10 a.m. till 3 p.m., Saturday
She has been targht how to ventilited and years can be originated and we have the particular that will give better egg screads that it tended to the applicant be particular. The defect of the applicant subscream of Five papers at fractional subscream of the applicant subscream of the applic	red to take ber place.	get better meat qualities. We do not	would obtain some little reward for his	Breton, "I underwout great pain and auxiety from kidney trouble. No treatment mitigated	out in Schedule B.	my sight went so bad that I could not	excepted, viz., 10 a.m. to 12 noon.
the birds in their purity—that is, we applexant as possible for the side is the best laylag gross bred, easy law and best laylag gross bred. But on the other side of the sources and more effective. If there was a large of the sources and the pair control to the bar and we to dear the bar and we take the poison and dig to the source the sou	She has been taught how to ventilate	believe that any cross can be originated that will give better egg records than	large bonus was that it tended to the	manhood. It was then we read of Mother	the applicant shall subsequently, if required to	sit in utter idleness, and ponder over	From 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturdays 10
 a bin will other time to be a pleasure and possible for the solar of any postive in a control in bound in the solar of importion in according to the solar of importion in the solar of importete in the solar of importion in the solar of importion in the	ve and prepare attractive food and do	the birds in their purity-that is, we		"The effect of the medicine surprised us all.	or sums as may be considered necessary to cover	weak to do any housework. My chocks	12 a.m. and 7 to 8 p.m. for receiving
bigs hying yours to be low of the start 20 years of each be possessed of good autoccdents, are within a like flock of thorough yourse start and make start and the star	as pleasant as possible for the sick.	hen will not lay any more eggs than the	reward offered for the destruction of any	kidneys acting perfectly and the pain completely	ance with the scale of fees marked "C" in the	and I am positive I would have died if	
and be possessed of good natteedents, here will give more eggs during winter the course of 30 lessons, for which §3 is ji, is followed by an a like flow of thoroughbreds. The print a dijudma.—New York Pro- Materible Sub-estima in Dress. A Terrible Sub-estima in bergensing with the spring fever and the possesse of this is the good of having twe the sound of trapping, so that bilant mosquito there in site council could expend bilant mosquito there are method of trapping, so that bilant mosquito there are method of trapping, so that a bacillus more insiduous than the got a bacillus more insiduous than the bilant mosquito there are method of trapping. Sub-us till give more eggs during winter that a file not even a subjetion of my former to a bacillus more hardy than the latter. We then solution the prince are for this is hardiness, the tare a discage where some one else inglt for a discage where some one else to the solution the prince are method of trapping, so that a mont that a slire council could expend fowls are environ are thed back in bourde prince are method of trapping. Sub-us till give more eggs during winter that a file not even a subjetion of my former tare a back the trapper would disorder, caused, ne doubt, by my sedentary more sure method of trapping, so that a mont that a slire council could expend fowls are environ are than prince the stant have the section the good of fortune to engage the murse who to the local the even would be the still the and and then the sub-counce in stall the an early or a change. Afterwards I the sub-counce in the prince and made them the delower was within easy reach, an one there are the sub-counce in stall to the all exert in a sub-counce in the prince and stall be at the back in the person shall not be willing to give such counset, he shall be at the the to the the section the good fortune to engage the murse who to the counce in the person shall be at the to the the term are the more. "If form the person shall need the stall the and even the more. "If form the person	classes must be at least 20 years of	hand, we know that a flock of cross bred	dog, a man would not try to kill the	"It will show how deep the cure went down,	dealt with as hereinafter provided.	one of the cleverest and most experi-	From 10 a.m. till 3 p.m.
$ \begin{array}{llllllllllllllllllllllllllllllllllll$	and be possessed of good autecedents.	hens will give more eggs during winter	animal might take the poison and die	that I felt not even a suspicion of my former		"What did she do for you?"	OLD AGE PENSION PAYMENTS.
A Terrible Subcisme model in the spring fever and the spring fever and the spring fever and the bilant nosquito there has comeannong a backlus mole insiduous than the parked the pred binant nosquito there are usually much hardier and lay a single the statistics had been formed, but the spring fever and the pred binant nosquito there are usually much hardier and lay a single the statistics had been formed, but the spring fever and the pred binant nosquito the spring fever and th	id, is followed by an examination,	wrime cause for this is hardiness, the		"We then removed here to Christchurch,	from every person owning or occupying	ments Tonic to her patients, and she con-	G. M. CEEAGH, Postmistress.
A Terrible Solucian in Dress. Accorrespondent with a humorous turns, it advantage is these in crossing is the solution being granted. But is the good of having a bacillus more insiduous than the g	pil to a diadomaNew York P	William Cook, the English poultry-	To avoid that risk, the trapper would	After a time I had a slight renewal of the kidney	the land, or having or claiming to the knowledge of the aunicant to have any	take. Up to this I had been under the	
Accorrespondent with a humorous turn rites to a New York newspaper as fol- bilant mosquito thore has comeanong a bacillus more insiduous than the calful choiera verture a disease whose	A Terrible Solecism In Dress	lecturing. I am often asked the question,	more sure method of trapping, so that	should Lendure it at all when the remedy which	rights on or under the land, or any part	I was getting no better by taking his	HINTS TO FRIENDLY READER
wes: "With the spring fever and the bilant most price in boulder spring fever and the bilant most price in bounder is do under in the spring fever and the bilant most price in bounder is do under in the spring fever and the bilant most price in bounder is do under in the spring fever and the bilant most price in bounder is do under in the spring fever and the bilant most price in bounder is do under in the spring fever and the bilant most price in bounder is do under in the spring fever and the bilant most price in bounder is do under in the spring fever and the bilant most price in bounder is do under in the spring fever and the bilant most price in bounder is do under in the spring fever and the bilant most price in bounder is do under in the spring fever and the in bounder is do under in the spring fever and the bilant most price in bounder is do under in the spring fever and the in bounder is do under	correspondent with a humorous turn	'What advantage is there in crossing	he might get the skin himsest and there-	delivered me once before was within easy reach ? "I found immediately that its natural efficacy	thereof, and willing to give the same, a consent in writing, duiv witnessed to	country for a change. Afterwards I	
a bacillus more insiduous than the fowls are usually much hardier and lay basis the statistics had been formed, but unrese who told me to take Clements whom you do business.	vs: "With the spring fever and the	pure or distinct breeds if we keep cross-	amount that a shire council could excend	, A few small doses-only ten drops each-went	such application being granted. But	do me any good there, and it was then	Talk about it wherever you go.
eadful cholers verte-a disease whose at an earlier age than pure bred birds. I the the day's advertise to the leven being Tonic. Although I really thought I Tf they don't advertise to the	a bacillus more insiduous than the	fowls are usually much hardier and lay	hasis the statistics had been formed but	" Un mather is No years ald enjoys excellent	to give such consent, he shall be at	nurse who told me to take Clements	when you do business.
	eadful cholera gerra-a disease whose	at an earlier age than pure bred birds.	م نیم در در است. در م د	health and has the skin and gounderion of a	liberty to object to the level boing	was incurable. I yielded to her pe sua-	If they don't advertise in it, try as
rible to contemplate. Men who do crosses unless we had pure breeds. There I and on for many vided for objections.	rible to contemplate. Men who do	crosses unless we had pure breeds. There	Parliament on this subject, that in the State of Kissouri it was provided that	Venrs.	vided for objections.		If you are induced to buy anythin
and tan shoes and compared with more than the whole of its annual (muth of what I tell you."	be seen parading in high hat, freck	tinot y jeties	that State should not be required to pay more than the whole of its annual	"I have lived in this locality for eleven years, and most of the people here can wouch for the	APPLICATION FOR THE LEASE. 6. The applicant shall within ten	was perfectly astounding. Clements Tonic relieved my headaches very quickly and I fet so bright and happy	from what you have read in its adverting columns mention the fact to

THE BANTAM this new deadly sin against proper atof Its Own should be careful that in legislating, uine Success. The Bantam is a little fowl, but it is they did not bring any of the Victorian entitled to more consideration than simshires into the position of having to ply a pet for children. Its eggs are small expend the whole of their revenue in but exceedingly rich, and certain breeds. bonuses for the destruction of wild dogs. notably Sebrights and Games, are prorabbits, and other pests. The Bill lific. Must the dweller in crowded city placed a great responsibility on the dog quarters, just because he has little room, inspector who had to act in a judicial be denied the privilege of producing a few fresh eggs occasionally, and must that officer, who might have a large his children be doomed to the hard lot sum of money passing through his hands of being forced to be deprived of all the sweet companionship of living pets? By each year, should have such a large amount of discretion thrown upon him. a little carpentering a dry goods box is quickly made fit for the habitation of As he (Mr Black) knew the destruction which wild dogs could cause amongst a several Bantam fowls. The little birds are in nobody's way. They live, thrive flock of sheep, in even two or three and lay many eggs, while their food nights, he thought that Bill should be has consisted mainly of table wastee accepted by the House, as it contained that otherwise would pay no dividends. germs for much good, and when some The breeder may hatch his Bantam egge of the provisions were altered in commuch later than it would be proper to mittee it would be made a most valuable hatch the eggs of full sized birds. But a limited time is required for the develmensure. opment of such a little bird, so chicks Discussion took place on sub-clause may be hatched as late as August or , of clause 4, which was as follows :--September and yet be reasonably sure Every person claiming to be entitled to make good growth. Ordinary sized to any such bonus or reward for the fowls, on the contrary, would be of litdestruction of a wild dog shall, if retle use or value if hatched so late. It is quired to do so by any councillor or an unfortunate circumstance that some lerk, or officer of such municipality breeds of Bantems are particularly ten-

tire the execrable combination of m hat and sack cost is as nothing. There is no saying whither this new mertoria idiocy may not lead as if we do not What say your readers to the check it. passage of a city ordinance making it a misdemeanor for any one to wear tan shoes after noon, or at any time in combination with a frock coat and top hat Would 30 days be too light a penalty? We must

"Strike 'gainst cais innovation dire. Strike for the sause of right attire. Black shows and our native land."

Stealing at the World's Fair.

"I was told by a member of the na tional commission while in Chicago the other day." said a western congressman in telling of the great fair, "that claims aggregating almost \$700,000 have been filed with that body by exhibitors for property stolen. This is enormous. During the Paris exposition the entire amount of claims was only \$175,000one-fourth of the amount of those a Chicago, and the fair has been open only one month. There is undoubtedly an organized gang. Why, they carried away from the French exhibit a bronze clock that weighed 350 pounds that had required four men to unload it. How they got it out of the grounds is a mystery, unless there was collusion on th part of some gnard."- Washington Post.

dulatie Bas Beard of Curter's Hat. Next to the arrival of the infanta the went most talked about was the silk ha worn by Mayor Harrison on the occa

sion. "What did you do with your old clouch nat?" he was asked.

"Do you think I'd throw it away? No sir. I intend to be buried in that hat." "Will you wear it while her highnest

is in the city?" "Yes, fact is, I told her I had unother

bat." "Is it so? What reply did she make to

that? "Said she had heard of it and won-

dered how I would look under is ".... Thitago Tribuna.

A Curiaus Will.

A curious will is to be placed on rec ord in Louisville. It was written by a young lady who in the last agonies of death scrawled her parting injunction to her friends in this world on the pillow with a dull pencil. This pillowcase is to be regularly recorded and tiled .- Exchange.

Nine girls attending the Monmouth (Or.) public school recently played a rame of baseball against the young men residents of that town. The girls were victorious by one run.

Duke Karl Theodore of the royal house of Bavaria has just performed his two shousandth successful operation for cat Arset.

"KEATING'S POWDER" destroys Bugs, FLEAS. MOTHE, BEETLES, and all other insects. whilst quite harmless to donestio animals. In exterminating Beetles the success of this powder is extraordinary. It is perfectly clean in Established upwards of 30 years. In boxes. 4s application. See the article you purchase is KRATING'S." as imitations are noxious and ineffectual. Sold in Tins, 61, 1s and 2s 6d each, by all chemists.

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before payment thereof, furnish to the der and fall easy victims to colds and council of such municipality a statutory roup. Probably their constitutional vigdeclaration setting forth the parish and or has been destroyed by too close inparticular place in such municipality in breeding and the breeding from too immature stock. Of course the practices which such wild dog was destroyed and have been resorted to in order to dwarf declaring that such dog was a dingo, size and build ap a race of birds from or (as the case may be) an untwo or three as parent stock, but there is a limit beyond which the breeder domesticated dog inhabitating the bush, and appa: ently had no owner and was

should never go. under no control: and he shall also

Different Ways of Molting.

hand to the said councillor or clerk, or Different breeds have different ways officer, the skin of such dog," The of molting. Some hens shed their feath-Hon. J. Balfour moved that the words ers rapidly, while with others the proc-" if required to do so by any councillor ess is more gradual. We have noticed or cleak, or officer of such municipality" that Plymouth Rock hens usually molt be omitted. very slowly. Many of the old feathers The Hon, S. G. Black stated that in are retained while a part of the new regard to the point which Mr Balfour ones are well developed. Hens that thus had raised, as a matter of experience in molt slowly usually kay throughout the one shire which he had to do with for come into general use. period of shedding their feathers, if some years, they had exactly a similar they be well feel. Brahmas and Cochins also molt gradually and lay each a good , experience. They demanded from the men with regard to foxes a declaration present yearly increase is 201 miles many eggs while shedding their feathers. With the Leghorns and Minorces. with every fox skin which was brought | year. however, the process is more severe and in for payment. They found that that exhaustive. They seem to drop their did not cause any great trouble in that feathers, as it were, and to get almost shire. The skins came in regularly and hare before they have any new ones. the declarations with them. It was a Laying stops short off and no eggs are protection to the council, especially in to be had from the shedding this case, because the neighbouring shire business is full . completed and the new of Hampden did not pay for skins at all. coat of feathers well finished. The The Hon. A. O. Sichse.-Did you combs on heur- of the latter varieties require + statutory declaration 2 shrivel up anc. look very unattractive while the molting is going on. I usu-The Hon, S. G. Black said they did. slly takes a Leghorn 75 to 90 days to

pany, Lincoln, England,

get her new feathers, and during that time she lays but few if any eggs at all was done away with, the check would whites. be done away with which had been spoken of by one honorable member on

previous clause on the question of pleasant lather, which thorough y cleans a previous clause on one choice which the gums, prevents tartar, stops decay, gives to the gums, prevents tartar, stops decay, gives to the teeth a peculiar pearly-whiteness, and the teeth a peculiar pearly-whiteness, and the delightful fragrance to the breath. It remove CLARKE'S B 41 PILLS are warranted to cure in either sex, all acquired or constitutional Disagainst others which paid a lower rate, It would be noticed that there was no time limit in this clause. There was nothing to prevent a man from keeping a skin until he happened to be in the a skin until he happened to the skin the ski the skin the skin t charges from the Urinary Organs, Gravel, and Pains in the Back. Free from Mercury. 6d. each, of all Chemists and Patent Medicins Vendors throughout the world. Proprietors.

The Lincoln and Midland Counties Drug Com- a skin until he happened to be in the toilet discover township. It might be 6 months after. don Rord, London, England,

remedy which, above all others, can be trusted to cure most of our complaints, the name of it is Mother Seigel's Syrup.

A PRIZE POEM.

A syndicate of Western (American) editors offered 1000dols. for the best capacity. It was very undesirable that appeal to newspaper subscribers to pay up agent or agents. He shall annex as exhibits to such statutory declaration the newspaper advertisement, and also any consents of owners or occupiers he ther subscriptions. The prize was given to the editor of the "Rocky Mountain Celt." This is the poem :--

gave himself up to the Beaufort police ou

suffering from a severe attack of rheuma-

tism, and he was admitted for treatment.

may have obtained ; and such statutory you like." Lives of poor men oft remind us declaration may be in the form con-Honest men don't stand a chance : tained in Schedule E, or to a like effect. The more we work there grow behind us Such application and statutory declara-Bigger patches on our pants. tion and exhibits may be left with the On our pants, once new and glossy, warden personally or his clerk, or may Now are stripes of different hue : be forwarded to the warden through All because subscribers linger, And won't pay us what is due. the post in a registered letter. There-Then let us all be up and doing, upon or as soon as practicable after the Send your mite, however small, Or when the cold of winter strikes us receipt of such application, the warden shall enter or cause to be entered in a We shall have no pants at all. book kept for that purpose a note of

such application numbered in order and THROAT AFFECTION AND HOARSENESS. the day and hour when the same was All suffering from irritation of the throat and hoarseness will be agreeably surprised at the almost immediate relief afforded by the use of "Brown's Brouchia! Troches." These famous left with or received by him, and shall indorse a similar note on both such duplicate applications, one of which brown's Broachait Freehes." These famous locances? are now sold by most respectable chemists in this country. People troubled with a "hacking cough," a "slight" cold, or bronchial affections, cannot try them too soon, as similar troubles, if allowed shall be filed at his office.

RESIDENCE AREAS.

to progress, result in serious Pulmonary and Asthuatic Affections. See that the words "Brown's Brouchial Troches" are on the 28. No person shall be entitled to Business man-" You remember that occupy any land on any gold-field as a 'ad.' I had in your paper, and took out residence area" unless such area two months ago ? Well, I want to A chump who wouldn't advertise. Government Stamp around each box.—Prepared by JOHN I. BROWN & SONS, Boston, U.S., shall for the time being be registered have it put back again." Editor-Suropean Depot, 33, Farringdon Road, Loudon, by the mining registrar or other proper "Why, I thought you said no one An elderly man named John Corlett

any consents of owners or occupiers he

officer of the mining district in which noticed it while it was in." Business such land is situate, and unless such man (humbly)-"They didn't seem to Saturday, and, as he was evidently ill and person shall be registered as the holder [antil I took it out." The mere fact of Saturday, and, as no was brought in and provide such area and the number of the your advertising lets people know you Ballarai, and taken to the Hospital. An miner's right or business license by are still in business; also that your examination there showed that he was which he is entitled to occupy such business is sufficiently important to area is also registered. stand advertising. If you are in busi-

A new walking-stick has been in-- 29. Any person may be the holder ness you cannot afford to do without vented containing a tiny electric lamp at any one and the same time of not advertising, as it is too much of an in the handle beneath the silver cap. more than one residence area in admission to the world at large,-Ex-This useful apparatus will no doubt addition to the residence area on which tract from an interview with a man who he may actually reside or on which he has profited by newspaper advertising Between 1860 and 1870 British rail may reside and carry on his business, ways increased 510 miles a year. The but no person shall be the holder of a your rest by a sick child suffering with the pain residence area situated within a distance of cutting teeth? Go at once to a chemist and get a hottle of MRS. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP. It will relieve the poorsufforer immediately. It is perfectly harmless and pleasant to taste, it produces natural, quiet sleep by relieving the child from pain, and the little

Of the world's total output of 60 million pounds' worth of gold in 1898. South Africa contributed 16 millions. registration of any residence area regis-Moscow has the largest hospital in [tered after the coming into operation of Europe, with 7000 beds. There are this Act shall be indorsed by the mining the best known remedy for dysentery, and is 96 physicians and 900 nurses, and about registrar or other officer on the miner's diarrhoes, whether arising from teething or

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England.

15,000 patients are cared for annually, right or business license by virtue of Seven out of every 10,000 inhabitants which such area is held, and a similar of the United States are deaf and dumb. endorsement shall be made by the The affliction is much less common registrar upon any renewal of such right

If the necessity for making a declaration among the negroes than among the or license. 41. No such sale or transfer shall FLOBILINE.-FOR THE TEETH AND BREATH

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have any force or effect until the fact of -A few drops of the liquid "Floriline sprinkled on a wet tooth-brush produces by the said mining registrar or other proper officer, and the area shall be registered in the name of the person to by the said mining registrar or other whom it shall be sold or transferred, and such person's right or license as the growth of case may be shall be induced as hereinbefore provided, and such person shall theuceforth be and be deemed to be the holder of such residence area.

address to the Minister of Mines and nerves were strengthened, and I could who can afford to become a subscriber leave with the warden the application in duplicate in the form set out in Schedule D. To such application there shall be appended a statutory declara-tion of the applicant, showing how the ureliminary requirements have hear but is too mean to support local enter prise.

STATUTORY DECLARATION.

The Man Who Doesn't Advertise preliminary requirements have been complied with by such applicant or his agent or agents. He shall annex as perfectly free from my former com-plaints, and I am pleased to speak in

Breathes there a man with soul so dead That to himself he hath not said, 'My trade of late is getting bad, I'll try another ten-inch ad. If such there be, go mark him well, For him no bank account shall swell-No angel watch the golden stair To welcome home a millionaire.

To such a man the noisy din STATUTORY DECLARATION. I. FLORENCE PRICE, of 627 Chapel-street, South Yarra, in the State of Victoria, do solemniy and sin-cerely declare that I have carefully read the annexed document, consisting of two folios and consecutively numbered from one to two, and that it contains and is a true and faithful account of my illness and cure by Ciements Tonie, and also contains my full per-mission to publish in any manner my statements-which I give voluntarily, and without receiving any payment; and I make this solemn declaration con-scientiously believing the same to be true; and by virtue of the provisions of an Act of the Parliament of Victoria rendering persons making a false declara-tion puzihable for wilful and corrupt perjury. Of traffic may not enter in, For bargain hunters by the score Shall pass nor heed his dingy door ; For tho' his sign is on the wall And on some barnyard gate a scrawl. No people who have cash and sense, Go prancing around to read the fence.

The man who never asks for trade By local line or ad. displayed Cares more for rest than worldly gain Horence Price And patronage but gives him pain; Tread lightly, friends, let no rude sour Disturb his solitude profund. Bere let him live in calm repose Declared at South Yarra, in the State of Victoria, this fourth day of May, one thousand nine hundred and one, before me, Unsought except by men he owes.

A justice of the Peace in and for the Central Buillwick of the State of Victoria. And when he dies, go plant him deep That naught may break his dreamless sleep, Where no rude clamor may dispel The quiet that he loved so well, And that the world may know its loss Place on his grave a wreath of moss And on the stone above, " Here lies

-Mortimer Crane Brown.

The greatest and you can give you newspaper is your job printing ; if you do not feel able to run an advertisement, surely you can afford to give the newspaper your cards, dodgers, hillheads, letter-heads, envelopes, and all business printing to execute, The newspaper man needs it, and it helps. him to pay his printers for setting up. the thousand and one free notices he gives you and your town; but don't give it to the printer or job printing office that can give you no such return. ADVICE TO MOTHERS !- Are you breken in and is spending neither time, money, nor brains in helping you to build up your town. The time may come when a newspaper can live simply upon the revenue derived from advertising and charub awakes "as bright as a button." It soothes the child, it softens the gums, allays all subscriptions, but no ordinary newspaper in any ordinary town can exist without the auxiliary support derived from job printing. Therefore, if you want a good newspaper-one that can still further help you and your town-

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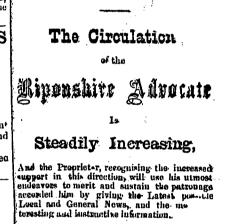
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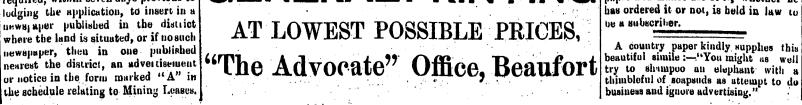
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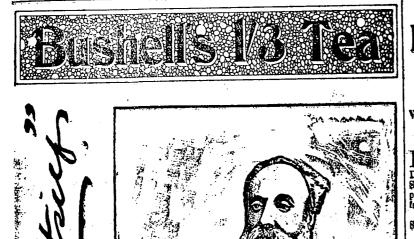
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power to the hoers could have duit. Certainly they are responsible for its continuance and for the desperate guer-illa warfare which is being maintained in South Africa by a handful of malcon-tent Boers to day, always in the hope that their friends in England may suc-ceed in revolutionising public opinion there, or in the more desperate belief that France, Russia, or Germany may that France, Russia, or Germany may be induced to intervene in a quarel in which they have no concern, and which has, moreover, been deliberately produced by the Boer himself. It is weighbridge.—Or. Pickford said it was provoked by the Boer himself. It is weighbridge.—Or. Pickford said it was close and exciting course. Cregmore beal deliberate course to be and the previous from the previous from the previous from the previous from the believed their member before the produced to intervene in a quarel in which they have no concern, and which be done to secure the erection of the gained the verdict from Ella II. in a very provoked by the Boer himself. It is weighbridge.—Or. Pickford said it was close and exciting course. Cregmore beal declaration, which they had had published this liberty, run to license in British only necessary to secure the site and erect Master Goldsmith in a long, racing trial, in "Advance Australia," and any man this liberty, run to license in British politics, which makes the nation so tolerant of political refugees and desper-adoes from foreign lands, and which enables Nihilists and Anarchists to seek and find an asylum in England, as also in America. But one cannot touch pitch without being defiled, nor tolerate the being bitten by them. For the mal-cater the bridges. Something like 800 tons of acept the weights. He thought it must be accept the weights. He thought it mought it must be barden by them. For the malbeing bitten by them. For the mal-contents who are satisfied with no form of government, and who from plotting Indeed, on behalf of the ratepayers of the be married on Wednesday, has for some years taken part in all matters connected with the local church, Sabbath school, Band of Hope, and Christian Endeavor list as it a present exists, he would advise of government, and who from plotting indeed, on behalf of the ratepayers of the lower throw of foreign governments come to be dissatisfied even with the bridge.—Cr. Murphy quite disagreed with Cr. Sutherland's statement. He was it is a short road to travel ere they and there were two bridges there, and all was the a handsome silver knife and spoon, and there were two bridges there, and all was the a handsome silver knife and spoon, with the spoon with it is a short road to travel ere they and there were two bridges there, and all arrive at the determination to attempt the grain grown in Minyip went over them,

the overthrow of the government they are and the bridges gave a revenue over work-under, as witness anarchist plots both in ing expenses....The President pointed out Great Britain and America, culminating that the commissioner of Railways had in the dreadful assassination of the Ameri-refused to give a site for the bridge.—Or, can President. So long as the anarchists pickford pointed out that the request of contined their plots to other countries, the petition was that it be forwarded to contined their plots to other countries, and did not seek to injure the govern-ments of America and England, both Americans and Englishmen were mildly tolerant of their doings, regarding them as the lunatics of political dife, who were but this latest and most deadly blow, is but this latest and most deadly blow, is how how foolish such tolerance becomes, and it is increasingly evident that the iscrease of R ilways to provide a site for the iscrease of R ilways to provide a site for the

Australian Natives' Association, Camp Hotel, Beaufort, on Tuesday even-ing; Mr R. A. D. Sinclair (president) in

surist for charging for an operation was considered by the board of directors at its neeting on the 30th August last, and the following resolution was arrived at :--That in the opinion of this board the oculist acted within his rights in making the charges in connection with Member Vowles" operation." He again pointed out that while the oculist cannot charge for his own services, if it is necessary that an operation be performed, requiring the assistance of another medical practitioner,

members are expected to pay for such extra services. Under the circumstances the board cannot see its way to forward the branch's letter to Dr. Hughes, demand-

THE MECHANICS INSTITUTE). THE MECHANICS INSTITUTE). MR HARRIS desires to impress upon the public that only the HIGHEST CLASS of DRUES and CHEMICALS will be STOCKED, and SOLD at MELAOURNE and SOLD at MELAOURNE and CHEMICALS will be STOCKED, and SOLD at MELAOURNE and CHEMICALS will be STOCKED, and SOLD at MELAOURNE and CHEMICALS will be STOCKED, and SOLD at MELAOURNE and CHEMICALS will be STOCKED, and SOLD at MELAOURNE and CHEMICALS will be STOCKED, and SOLD at MELAOURNE and CHEMICALS will be STOCKED, and SOLD at MELAOURNE and CHEMICALS will be STOCKED, and SOLD at MELAOURNE and CHEMICALS will be STOCKED, and SOLD at MELAOURNE and CHEMICALS will be STOCKED, and SOLD at MELAOURNE and CHEMICALS WILL BE STOCKED, and SOLD at MELAOURNE and CHEMICALS WILL BE STOCKED, and SOLD at MELAOURNE and CHEMICALS WILL BE STOCKED, and SOLD at MELAOURNE and CHEMICALS WILL BE STOCKED, and SOLD at MELAOURNE and CHEMICALS WILL BE STOCKED, and SOLD at MELAOURNE and CHEMICALS WILL BE STOCKED, and SOLD at MELAOURNE and CHEMICALS WILL BE STOCKED, and SOLD at MELAOURNE AND STRUCTURES. Prescriptions carefully, conscientiously, and faithfully diageneed under personal super-power to the Boers could have done. Mr Harris having, had considerable Mr Harris having, had considerable Mr Harris having, had considerable Mr Harris having haven haven be achieved have be achieved have borned have borned howed Mr Vowles sick pay haven haven be achieved haven borned haven to see Dr. Huches enclosed in a pretry case. Mr Angus, super-intendent of the Sunday school, presented a beautiful silver teapot, suitably inscribed, up perhaps the complaint really to sum it besut that is liver teapot, suitably inscribed, and an elaborate cake stand. When making the presentation, Miss Costello and Mr Angus each spoke very highly of the good work done by Miss Bunston. The Rev. Mr delegate bring the matter up at the annual

WATERLOO BRANCH The ordinary fortnightly meeting of the Waterloo branch A.N.A. was held at the

the chair, and seven members present. The minutes of the previous meeting

CORRESPONDENCE.

The general secretary wrote informing he branch that the whole of the corres. poudence in connection with Member Fowles' complaint against the oculist and

were read and confirmed

Angus each spoke very highly of the good with that the spoke very highly of the good work done by Miss Bunston. The Rev. Mr McQueen expressed his regret at the removal of Miss Bunston, who was one of the best workers connected with the ohurch. Mr Baldy also spoke in eulogistic terms of the work done by Miss Bunston in connection with the Band of Hope, and expressed his belief that it was owing to the good work. The general secretary also replied that

The general secretary also replied that belief that it was owing to the good work done by her and her helpers that the people of Skipton are the most temperate in the State. Miss Bunston thanked the speakers for their kind words, and the donors for the of the pence book. In reference to the

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THE American nation has been plunged alike. The subversion of all law and into the deepest mourning, and the recognised rule is the one aim of anarchists whole of the English-speaking races are the world over, and the sooner all sorrowing to-day over the death of the civilised governments make such teachings President of the United States as a and profession not merely illegal, but result of the cowardly attack made upon treasonable, and punishable with the him by the snarchist Czolgosz, Sym-subjects, the better for the peage and well pathy with the great and noble people fare of the world at large. whose responsible head has thus been smitten down in the heyday of his greatness and usefulness has been uni-

greatness and useruness has been uni-versal. From the heads of every nation in Europe expressions of genuine regret "PRIZE CHAPP" overcomes all obstacles. See

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seprent of anarchy needs not only to be scotched, but must be killed outright. Seconded by Or. Millear.—Or. The conference between the powers, held were eight or nine bridges in the Ballarat the devise some means for remaining the attended to inform them that medical the devise some means for remaining the solution of the bridges in t RELIGIOUS SERVICES. Will respond to the full and go many happy times. Recarding and probably result in a common Sunday, 2200, SEPTEMBER, 1904. Presbyterian Church.-Middle Creek, 11 am.; Trawalla, 3 p.m.; Beaufort, 7 p.m.; Special services. John Zelotzey and profession of anarchial doctrines under soloids); Ragin, 7 p.m.; Mark, R. Patterson, soloids); Ragin, 7 p.m.; Mirs, R. Patterson, soloids); Ragin, 7 p.m.; Mirs, R. Patterson, soloids); Ragin, 7 p.m.; Mr. R. Harvey, Arw, W. J. Bottome, Chate, approximation of the full security and approximation of anarchial doctrines under soloids); Ragin, 7 p.m.; Mr. R. Harvey, Arw, W. J. Bottome, Chate, approximation of the full security and approximation of anarchial doctrines under soloids); Ragin, 7 p.m.; Mr. R. Harvey, Arw, W. J. Bottome, Chate, approximation of the full security and the full security and the social and politient security with the full security and approximation of anarchial doctrines under soloids); Ragin, 7 p.m.; Mr. R. Harvey, Arw, G. Davis.

appointment as collector and assistant secretary of the trust and asking for a certificate of character. The chairman coughing. Every cough makes your coughing. Every cough makes your said that they were all sorry to lose Mr throat more raw and irritable. Every unchristian crowd of political desperadoes. Carroll, who was a very able man. They cough congests the membranes of your were pleased, however, to see that he lungs. Cease tearing your throat and lungs obtained advancement. He moved that in this way. Take the resignation be received and that a

certificate be granted. Com. Stanley which every man would do as best seemed seconded the motion and endorsed all that From the first dose the quiet and rest to himself, and the strong would tyrannise the chairman had said about Mr Carroll, begin; the ccugh disappears. There is Com. Bushby said that Mr Carroll, begin; the ccugh disappears. There is been well trained and he looked forward lain's Cough Remedy.—For sale by J. R. to his further advancement. Coms. Bot. WOTHERSFOON & Co., Beaufort. over the weak, and wreak the will of the brute creation on men, women and children well, Roche and Allan all spoke in a similar strain .- At the meeting of the Horsham

Local and General News,

Progress Association on Monday, Mr Car-Progress Association on Monday, Mr Cap-roll, the secretary, tendered his resignation owing to his being obliged to leave the town to proceed to Beaufort. The chair-man moved "that the resignation be received with great regret and that there be placed on the minutes a record of our be placed on the minutes a record of our be placed on the minutes a record of our appreciation of Mr Carroll's services. The motion was seconded by Mr Thos. Young, J.P., and carried. A prospector at Snake Valley named Thos. Haggis recently discovered a promis-

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Remedy.

simply making a convenience of the chemist by adopting this practice, and considered that as the chemist would thus

have to supply medicine at a loss it was unfair to ask him, to do so. But in the case of a member consulting a Ballarat doctor and getting the prescription dispensed locally, it was considered that the chemist should supply the medicine with-out extra charge. As a fresh agreement was necessary to carry this out, the President, Secretary, and Mr Muntz were appointed as a sub-committee to wait upon Mr Harris, with a view to arriving at a

resh agreement. Two benefit members were proposed.

GENERAL BUSINESS. Sick pay amounting to £15 1s 8d was

passed for payment. The secretary gave notice to move at next meeting—"That it is desirable in the interests of the branch to change its meet-

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EATS 14LBS. BOZ. AT A SITTING: HIS ADVICE TO COMPETITORS. The following, which appeared in the "New York World" the other day, shows that England is by no means alone in its gourmandising contests. It is the story of the Hon. Patrick Divver, an ex-alderman and palice magistrate in New York, teld by himself :- The real discovery of the fact that I am what may be called a good feeder dates as far back as 1899, when I was alderman of this district, and the humerous part of this is that the discovery came about through a practical joke played upon me by a few of my most intimate friends. As a matter of fact, the joke was really on them, but they didn't know it. I had been invited to a beefsteak dinnernot my first, by any means-at a friend's house in this district. Usually when attend-

ing these functions I had heretofore made no preparations. That is to say, I would not intentionally go without eating beforehand for the sake of increasing my appetite. On this particular occasion, however, by some fortunate coincidence I missed my

CONFESSIONS OF A BEEF-

EATER.

UNBEATEN CHAMPION

usual midday meal and, as you may well imagine, when I reached the scene of the dinuer late in the afternoon my appetite was pretty good. The feast began at 6 p.m., and when I

arrived I found that I had a whole table reserved especially for me. Something peculiar about the actions of my fellow guests attracted my attention as soon as I arrived, which caused me to think that something was up. I kept perfectly quiet.

Soon after that platters laden with alices of beefsteak were brought in, but none of it came near my table. For a moment the terrible thought came to me that I had been forgotten. Just then, however, my fears were removed by the approach of my genial best, who was smiling all ever his face. "How's your appetite, Alderman?" he

asken. "Appetite!" I shouted. "I'm hungry enough to cat a steak as big as the side of a

"All right. You shall have it," said he,

and away he went. In a few moments four men came in car-rying a steak—and such a steak I had never seen the equal of before in all my born

days! "It's the biggest we have. Alderman," they said. "Twelve pounds without the bones. If you can get away with it you're a corker !") just looked her over for a minute or two

and then sailed in, At the first bite I saw through their joke.

They had taken five separate sirloin steaks and sewed them together. It was the neatest job I ve ever seen. However, as I said before, I was hungry.

In werer, as reald before, I was hungry. In just exactly twenty-six minutes by the clock the huge steak had disappeared. The look on the faces of those present I remem-ber to this very day; and when I called for four lobsters after finishing the steak I thought some of them would collapse.

thought some of them would collapse. From that day I was looked upon as the coming champion beef-eater of the district, my eoly rivals being Mayor Robert A. Van Wrek, then Judge; Register Isaac Fromme and Civil Justice Herman Bolte. Mayor Van Wyck has established his record as a beefsteak eater by eating six and threequarter pounds without any appar-ent effort at a dinner held at Koster and Bial's roof garden, and Register Fromme #te eight and a half pounds at the Gazabo Club's dinner held in 1897 at the Vanderbilt Hotel.

HISTORY. ACCOMPLISHED. February 11, 1901 HOW EATING 14 1-2LBS. OF STEAK OVERLOADS THE STOMACH.

Protein, Fat, Fuel Ibs, Ibs. calorics. Full Day's Diet 27 .54 3.925 Average of 5 prefeessional men, U.S. Depart-ment of Agriculture figures. Ex-Justice Divver's record at the dinner of

EX-JUDGE DIVVER'S STEAK

RECORD.

of the Divver Association. In a single meal Mr. Divver swallowed ten times as much protein or muscle food as a full day's proper dist for a professional man; three times as many units of heat; four times as much fat.

RECORDS OF UNSUCCESSFUL CANDIDATES.

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WHAT COMPOSITORS HAVE DONE TO MAKE US LAUGH-

Compositors are humorists of the first water -unconscious humorists. Without effort without turning a hair. they provide humanity with more amusement than could an army of the most brilliant comedians.

One of these geoial operators lately made a ceachman say that he was " used to drinking "instead of "used to driving " He made a house ten "montas'" walk from a station, and located the house in the " New Rent Rags," that is, "New Kent Road." He transformed an "umbrella shade " into an "imbecile" one; said two parlours were "common eating," whereas they were "com-municating;" said "boards' of guardians" were "beds of gardens;" and referred to "chess problems" as "those smokoms." Another who deserved a medal from the Royal Geographical Society for discovering territory, transformed Lake Erie into "Luke Grin," Cleveland into "Obenchauch," Geneva into "Geosang," San Francisco into "Scin Tranasco," Denilquin into "Devil's Grin," and the Governer of Newfoundland into the "Governess of Notthumberland." In a school advertisement, "Terms, 90gs. a yr," he metamorphosed into the fearsome word, "Terms, Gogaayar!" A bore of an M.P. was made to rise amid crise of "Dardie, durdie !--not "Divide, divide." an "imbecile "one; said two parlours were

renatues. "The House of the Seven Gables" he metamorphosed into a fearful beast, "The Horso of the Swan Gills." He said a dress was "trimmed with salvation" in place of "silver lace;" said "Shakes-peare spelt rum," not "ruin;" and made a lady advertise the loss of her "black back," not "brg"-this passed the reader. He spoke ef "gools and block bobs," when he meant, "goals and black holes; "said, in a picture, a man's arm was "enfolded in his mouth," not "Muntle;" said "when people" were once "roasted" you could not call them back, when he meant "roused;" talked of a "special column," when it was "spinal," and referred te "the rearing leem," not of Time, but of the "Times." In foreign languages he shines. "Pom encomages le antres;" "La Hum-plies des Focats" of "Les Nymphes de la Foret;" and the pathetic song "Jeannette end the part is he made "Jeannette end the pathetic song "Jeannette Gables" he metamorphosed into a feat

THE BACING BOAT AND ITS WHAT THE CLASPERS

THE RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1901.

For a voice like a musical bell

Not to mention a kiss on the stair,

The invention and perfection of the present day racing boat are matters of compara-tively recent history. To the Claspers, of the Tyne, is due almost all the credit The work was commenced by Harry Olasper, and has been carried on by his son, J. H. Olasper, of Putney. Boat-racing had been recognized as a sport years before the Claspers came on the scene. Thames watermen rowed races in their wherries, and Tyne men in ships' gigs and ballast keel boats : but it was not until Harry Clasper and his three brothers had

been rowing some time and had for seven or eight years in succession won the Champion Prize of the Tyne, given annually by the Corporation of Newcastle, that Harry Clasper's genius; for invention displayed itself.

Clasper's genius; for invention displayed itself. Having beaten every area brought against them in the North, the Claspers. like Alex-ander the Great, sighted for fresh fields to conquer, and issued a challenge to row any ether four men in the world. It was taken up by a picked London crew, and the race was rowed on the Tyne for £150, on July 16, 1842. The Londoners won, and the defeat set Harry Clasper thinking how to wipe out the stain. He had not been trained as a mechanic. In early life he worked in a col-liery, subsequently became a cinder-burner, and afterwards a wherryman; but he had latent and inventive faculty which served him in good stead. In course of time he built a boat called the Five Brothers, and this was the model upon which all racing beats have

boat called the Five Brothers, and this was the model upon which all racing beats have since been constructed. In Juce, 1844, the Claspers brought this craft to London, and entered for four oared races at the Themes Regatta. The boat attracted considerable attention. The prevailing feeling was that it would be impossible to row her steadily, as she lay like a gun-harrel upon the water. But that the "prevailing feeling" was wrong has been amply proved since. From that period, says the "Pall Mall

From that period, says the "Pall Mall Gazette," Harry Clasper devoted his atten-tion almost exclusively to boat building, bis tion almost exclusively to boat building, als fertile mind ever suggesting improvements in construction, until he almost caused the building of racing boats to be looked upon as a branch of time arts. To show the im-provement made in twenty years it may be mentioned that in the late ferties the dimen-, sions of the finest fourcoard racing boats General into "Geosang", Sain Francisco Into "Soin Transaco," Denliquin into "Devil's grin, "and the Governer of Newfoundland" into the "Governess of Northumberland." In a school advertisement, "Terms, Sogs, a yr." he metamorphosed into the fearsome word, "Terms, Gogasyar !" A bore of an M.P. was made to rise amid cries of "Dardie, durdie !- not "Divide, divide." He brought big great intelllect to bear on the "wrecks and casualites," and added an ordinary 'list to port "into a "long list of casaalties to report. ""Tumps "was his greated with "loud Christmas," and added an ordinary 'list to port "into a "long list of " unsizable" ones; and an orator was greeted with "loud Christmas, "not "cheers." A monarch was inclosed by him in a "glown, instead of 8id. to 8id. A promac compositor said " disappoint-ment makes one's feet grow cold," instead of "zeal;" uwo hundred " pheasants " on horse-hack met a foreign potentate, wiereas they imstead of 8id. to 8id. A promac compositor said " disappoint-met makes one's feet grow cold," instead of "zeal;" uwo hundred " pheasants " on horse-hack met a foreign potentate, wiereas they wree " "peasonte;" another make offshores. The changed a "squeezed lemon," into an "egneeged demon," and called "wielders of the painter's brush " "wretches from " the paient society " read " from Mr. Pointsory;" and aucher said " now was the sing in fist;" he meatt en fite." " Lower her denory, and called "wielders of the painter's brush " "wretches nort de lower and the size power into an "egneeged demon," and called "wielders of the painter's brush " "wretche Norwood," he chaned into " Towse Nor-warel;" and "The Government te Pains and " mort," The House of the Seren Norwood," he chaned into " Towse Nor-warel;" and "The Government te Pains and " mort," The House of the Seren Norwood," he chaned into " Towse Nor-warel;" and " The Government te Pains and " mort," The House of the Seren Norwood," he chaned into " Towse Nor-warel;" and " The Gov

THE GIRL WITH THE | THE NAPOLEONIC WARS. FLUFFETY HAIR. It was a war which left to the English

name a legacy of imperishable glory, but When the night is conducive to dreams, And your thoughts to reflection attune, which also extracted from English pockets over £1,400,000,000 in glittering coin, and which arrested for a generation When your fancy disports in the beam the social and political development of Great Britian. But if ever a war was Of a typical Greenaway moon; When the haze from your cool eigarette Drifts away like a shadow of care,

morally justifiable, it was this. It was Ah! then do you sigh with regret For the girl with the fluffety hair. forced upon England. It was fought for great ends. For England herself it was something more than a struggle for national existence. It was, in its final shape, a struggle You remember the evening you met On the lawn at the seaside hotel, You were weaving a fanciful net

for the freedom of the world against a In a castle, which tottered and fell universal military despotism. The war, it may be added, had great material Floated out on the midsummer air, compensation for England. Gneisenau, the Prussian strategist, when the war And you yelled at once to the spell was over, declared in an amusing passage, "Great Britain is under weightier Of the girl with the fluffety hair. There were picnics, and parties, and hops obligations to no mortal more than to With a quarrel to season the brew this very villain (Napóleon); for by the (Ending meekly in coffee and chops At the "Wayside"—with places for occurrences whereof he is the author, her greatness, prosperity, and wealth have attained their present elevation." two); There were mingles of music and mirth

In a sense that is quite true. . . . As one of its unforeseen results, the great Till your luminous view of the earth Was the girl with the fuffety hair. war with France put into the hands of England practically all the colonies, and Those were days of a rose-colour hue, nearly all the carrying trade of the world. And the England of to-day has entered into that splendid inheritance. The Napoleonic wars thus helped to make possible the far-stretching Empire over which at the end of the nineteenth century the British flag flies.

TERRIBLE EFFECTS OF MELINITE

This is a significant extract of a letter written at Insalah, on March 23, by a French gunner, and giving in account of the bombardment of Inrhar. It which the warder can see what the prisoner is doing without himself (the occurred on March 19. The cannon were posted about 1,300 yards from the warder) being seen. The other day, as place, and the second shot made an a warder was passing by a certain prisoner's cell door in H.M. Prison enormous break in the wall of the great Rasbah. "As the firing of the melinite B----, he smelt "baccy smoke," and, on looking through the spy-hole of this shells continued the Rasbah was partly particular prisoner's cell-door, he espied the latter puffing away screnely at a demolished. When the ground had been completely swept by our fire, the infantry started on the assault. It was fag. then that the destructive power of our The warder quietly put the key in the cannon could be perceived. Corpses cell-door, quickly unlocked it, and then lay everywhere, headless, without arms promptly seized the offending "fag' or legs, or ripped open. Men, women, from out of the mouth of the astonished children, horses, and camels were strewn prisoner, who, on recovering his equaniin every direction, dead or little better. mity, said : Well, Mr. Warder, I sp'ose you reckon that's a smart piece of work ? Out of 1,200 inhabitants only 162 were taken prisoners. The rest were dead, and were buried in the trenches." Truly 'Yes,' replied the warder. 'I somehow fancy it's another 'spy and kop glorious victory! The writer adds that the pasha and other notabilities of affair. the country were captives. The pasha,



fantastic roots above the waves, like some sea monster. One beach after being handed round, the host requested There remains to this day throughout the great novelist to enrich his album the United Kingdom, a good deal of that another has been formed by the floating with one of his witty improvisations. 'Certainly,' replied Dumas, with a timbers, and a little distance back from prejudice against beards which prevailed in the early part of the present century, smile, and drawing out his pencil, he the shore the deposits are so old that the wood in some places is petrified, while a little deeper in the earth it has turned when a man with a beard wis looked upon, if not as a full-fledged midman, at a nucle deeper in the carin to has turned into coal. The newer logs are without bark and as hard as stone, due, it is thought, to their long immersion in salt was regarded until within the memory water. They have all taken on a whitish of the present generation as of such a revolutionary and dangerous type that

GENERAL NEWS.

HUMOROUS COLUMN.

ONLY SQUEEZING ROOM.

'But I dinna ken where to sit.' she

like,' said the minister. She thanked him for his information,

and when Sunday came put her best

Somehow she missed the gallery steps

and, entering the body of the building, she looked about for some time, and

going up the first she saw, plumped down into a comfortable chair which she found

at the top. First a surprised look went round

among the worshippers assembled, then a titter ran through the whole of the

large congregation, which nearly broke

out into a hearty laugh when the

ANOTHER SPION KOP AFFAIR.

THE POET AND THE DOCTOR.

mmediately wrote the following lines :

To cure diseases, casual and heredi

'You flatterer,' here exclaimed the

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WHERE HE SHOULD DIE!

his tormentor:

in the kitchen?

harmony.

the yard to the washhouse?'

acident, said to the parson:

'I don't suppose you knew, when you

pulled off your coat to day, that one of them newspaper fellers was at the meetin' !'

'Yes, I did,' replied the preacher. 'But I had my eye on the coat all the time !'

Will Discover Shortly.

If you'd content and happy be

Then heed the maxim old,

And neither give yourself away,

Nor let yourself be sold.

KRUGER AND "BOBS."

"Since Dr. Gistal came to town,

a seat somewhere else.

clothes on and went to church.

'you may sit anywhere you

on the following Sunday.

exclaimed.

gallery),

In India some of the bats measure An old lady, who lived in the country, six feet across the wings.

and never attended any place of worship, was persuaded by a Methodist minister Nearly all the shops in Manila are to go and hear a well-known preacher kept by Chinese merchants.

In Florida a wine is made from tomatoes which is superior to orange 'Oh, if you go up the first steps that wine. you come to, after entering the chapel' (meaning the stairs leading up to the

Britain makes £4,000,000 a year profit out of its post-offices.

Nearly one-third of the British soldiers n Iudia are total abstainers.

There are 40,000 native pupils in the Sunday-schools of the Fiji Islands.

In some parts of Norwsy corn is still used as a substitute for coin.

In Greece 1,000 copies is a phenomenal circulation for a daily paper.

Telegraph-wire made of paper is the atest American invention.

The title " admiral " originally came preacher ascended the pulpit steps. But the old lady was not to be ousted from her seat. Seizing her gingham, she took up a menacing attitude at the from an Arabic phrase meaning "ruler of the sea."

A person walking at the rate of four miles per hour consumes 2,300 cubic inches of air per minute.

top of the steps. 'Young man,' she exclaimed, loud enough for everyone in the church to hear, 'there's no room for two up here A scientist in Vienna, after close investigation, has convinced himself without squeezing, so you'll have to find that dogs really laugh. What next?

> If all the money in the world were divided equally among the people, each person would get about £6.

It is, perhaps, not generally known that every prisoner has in his cell-door Should Russia ultimately succeed in her scheme of dominating Asia, she will become mistress of 800,000,000 people. a small aperature about the size of a penny (called the "spy-hole") through

There is said to be gold in the clay of which bricks are made, to the extent of a shilling's worth to the ton.

The entire collection of coins and medals in the British Museum consists of nearly 250,000 specimens.

When the railway across Siberia is completed, it will be easy for a person to go from London to Japan in thirteen days.

The funnels of the steamer 'Oceanic ' are of such gigantic proportions that two tramcars could pass through them, side by side.

England holds the honour of having first formed societies for the prevention of cruelty to animals, and of having first legislated for its punishment.

Sufferers from neuralgia are warned Dumas was one day the guest of Dr. by a medical writer not to drink tea, but to partake of coffee into which the Gistal, a leading practitioner in Marjuice of a lemon has been squeezed. After dinner, while the coffee wa

There is a remarkable society in Leghorn, comprising no fewer than nine thousand members, which succours the sick and buries the dead gratuitously.

An electric tramway which will cover a distance of twenty-four miles in twenty minutes, is to be constructed between Brussels and Antwerp.

There are in France about five thousand square miles of water, represented by lakes and ponds alone, which yield £160,000 annually from the fish

In a setting of purple and pink; But they ended in indigo blue, And a riot in paper and ink ! For a wan-looking "seafaring" wreck Drifted in from goodness-knows where And the first to recline on his neck Was the girl with the fluffety hair ! So you blink at your burnt cigarette, While you solemnly vow and declare That the badge of the finished coquette Is a halo of fluffety hair ! A Wonderful Curiosity. One of the greatest curiosities, due t the phenomena of the tides, the Pacific Gulf Stream, the mysterious ocean, and

the peculiar formation of the shore lines,

is to be seen in the wonderful deposit of driftwood on the coast between Yakatag and Kyak Islands, about 1,500 miles north west from Seattle, in Alaska. Logs and timbers are readily identified there as having come from Japan, China, India, and other parts of Asia, as well as from various parts of the American continent. There are fine logs of the camphor tree, the mahogany, the red-wood, and the pine in this driftage. Some of the logs contain the names of

the men who felled the trees and of the sawmills for which they were destined, but never reached. Logs 8ft. in diameter are in this novel woodyard, and some who had been brought that day to entire trees 150ft. long are there, uplifted Insalah, was a handsome old man. by the roots, cast into the sea by some

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dinner held in 1597 at the Vanderbilt Hotel. On the night of December 12, 1898, I tackled Justice Bolte in an attempt to tackled Justice Folds in an attempt of lower his beef eating colours, and I had hardly started before he cried quits. I think about seven pounds satisfied him that night. In deference to the Justice I will about the big appearite way not as say, however, that his appetite was not as

icen as usual that might. Congressman Daniel J. Riordan took up the task where bolte left off, but he quit at the fourteenth round. He was followed by Acting Captain Langan, of the Criminal Court Squar, who withdrew at the eighteenth round, and jolly Sam Wolf, then Clerk in the General Sessions Court, took up the job.

the General Sessions Court, took up the job. He quit in a very few minutes. Only two weeks ago 1 ate against my old rival, Justice Bolte. We easily passed the ten-pound mark, and when ten and a half pounds were reached I was still eating. I could only go another ounce, but that was enough to beat Bolte. I'm beginning to consider him an easy mark. Beefsteak eating is very much of a science. At least, I consider it so. When I enter fone of these contests, which, of course, is done merely for the fun of the thing, I go fully propared and trained to the hour. In

idone merely for the fun of the thing, Igo ifully prepared and trained to the hour. In the first place, I keep my stomach at all seldom drink anything but beer. Experts in the art of beef eating say that two steins containing a pint of beer should be consumed to every pound of steak. I never count my steins, however, simply drink when I fool that I really want it

count my sterns, however, simply drink when I feel that I really want it. When I am preparing for a beef-eating record I cat enly a very light breakfast, con-sisting of ham and eggs and coffee, or some-thing like it. Of course, I couldn't go without cating all through the day, so, to keep my stumpeh in working order I mut away a light stomach in working order, I put away a light lunch, perhaps some fish or two or three

chops. One great secret of my success however, lies in the fact that when I am engaged in breaking records I confine myself to steak, and steak alone. I never fill myself up with

and steak atome. In loven in inject up which break and celery, as others do. Take my advice, you beofsteak caters who are looking for records. When you are easing steak cat steak. Let the others eat the bread and the celery. Yeu will find that the pure meat will have no bad effect on your health, whoreas the celery, I believe retards digestion when eaten in too great

quantitie My weight to-day is just 229 pounds, and it varies very little.

TYPICAL BEEF-EATING CONTEST.

At one end of the room lifty-seven ranges are set up, where the choicest cuts from 400 butchered cattle are cooked—or as nearly cooked as impatience will allow. The steaks are cut two inches thick, and, after cosking, sliced into strips, about two

lingers thick, each slice being placed upon a small piece of toast. No forks or plates are used. The strips of meat are taken in the fingers and eaten

hand-to-mouth. It is impossible unassisted to penetrate the It is impossible unassisted to penetrate the hungry throng. A "flying wedge" of the broadest-backed braves is necessary to thrust aside the howling mob and clear a lane for the waiters. A squad of police under the personal com-

mand of the Chief-for this occasion only missing from his "corner"-are required to

As a harried waiter ventures out into the sea of howling men, with an anxious look upon his face trying to protect his clothing from injury and bearing a platter on which are twelve slices of steak, brawny arms are reached forth from every side to cluth a reached forth from every side to clutch a slice, a handful of slices, and thrust them with greaxy, blood-soiled hand into a capacious mouth scarcely less adorned. Men scuffle for steaks, sway forward and hand upon the floor greaser with a silled most

nen sculle for steaks, sway forward and back upon the floor, greasy with spilled meat juice, stained with blood and sloppy with beer. Men trip and slide upon dropped steaks and fall headlong. The fait odor of blood, the savor of grilling meat mingle with the miasma of thousands of cigars, the smell of heer and the hot breath of clogged

digestion. There is less drunkenness than might be expected of men whose mental calibre per-mits them to enjoy such a scene, aside from the "duties" of politics. This is guenched with beer, or even mineral water. There is a time, some think, for drunkeaness. This is an orgy of eating.

Foret; ' and the pathetic song "Jeannette and Jeannott " he made "I cannotte and I cannot.

AN EMPTY HOUSE.

Dear little lads, I never cease To look for you to spoil my rhymes, To break in on my working times And waste my precious bour of peace;

But now, no cockyolly sings, The wooden seldiers cannot walk; I hear no sound of children's talk. I lose my touch of living things.

For through you only can I reach My hands to any child, and all My grown-up hopes and fears let fall To think your thought and speak your speech

I listen, but I catch no sound, Though child-land all around me lies, I only see with older eyes The common sights of all around.

I look out on the silent day And hear the tramp of many feet-The children passing in the street

From foolish work to wisest play. So each month ushers in the cold And tidy and well-ordered days, All undisturbed by children's ways,

Upon a house grown dull and old. And yet these empty months will bring

The day for you to come once more, When painted horses on the floor Will prance, and 'olly birds will sing;

And, as brick cities round me grow And days in play are gravely spent, I, like the toys, will be content Because, my dears, I love you so!

For though you do not understand, You hold a very host of fears, You hold my laughter and my tears

Within each small unconscious hand. Mabel Dearmer. -" Spectator."

SMARTLY DETECTED.

It is not only in great cities and crowded centres of population that remarkable instances of detection by the police are to be met with, but sometimes country districts furnish smart pieces of detective work which deserve far wider recognition than they receive.

Ouly recently a lady was knocked over and very badly injured by a cyclist who was speeding along a country road, The man rode off without paying any attention to what

he had been the means of doing, and as there was no one near enough to identify him it seemed as though he would be likely to escape all punishment except that which would result from his own reflections. Unfortunately, the lady did not recover, and it became more than ever necessary to discover

the author of the mishap. The police had no clue but that which was provided by a razer which they believed the provided by a fash which first beneficiated man had dropped. After a careful examina-tion, the officer in charge of the affair de-clared that it was of uncommon make and after the Army regulation style. He was so positive that the men in the neighbouring barracks were paraded, when the inspection charged that one mean meaning inspection

barracks were paraded, when this inspection showed that one razor was missing. The subdier explained that it had been lent to his brother, who had eveled over to see him. This brother was discovered by the police, and turned out to be the mas responsible for the accident.

and iowerco, and the oarsman's sears iowich accordingly. The only other imperiant alteration was a floor which neither rose sharply from the keel nor was dead flat, but blended the two by a slight rise, and carried what flatness there was well fore and aft.

what flatness there was well fore and aft. The changes seemed simple enough, but there was more in them than met the eye. Boats built after this mould afforded more stability, a greater rate of speed, and economised the power applied to the oar. Stability was gained by the new bottom and lowered seats. Speed was increased by the new bottom and the lower outriggers, for the boat travelled more along the top of the water, and thus made longer "shoots" be-tween the strokes, besides starting very rapidly. The new rowlock enabled the oars.

tween the strokes, besides starting very rapidly. The new rowlock enabled the oars-men to make that early hard clean catch of the water so necessary for successful race-rowing, exert even power throughout the stroke, and power was economised both at the beginning and end of the stroke--at the brginning because the boat did not need to be lifted out of the water, as she was already resting on the top. and all the pressure was lateral and employed in forcing the boat be intee out of the water, as his was under a single out he top, and all the pressure was lateral and employed in forcing the boat forward; and at the end because the oar necessarily came in lower on the clust of the carsman, owing to the low rowlock. Hence, with a slight turn of the wrist, the blade was brought out of the water ready for the feather, and the power spent in dropping the hands was economised and gained for a quicker recovery. Of course, further improvements have been made as years have gone by, but mostly in the Clasper groove. Therefore the present head of the family can in the autum of his days contemplate the past with a considerable amount of equanimity, and with the sure and certain hops that the name will not die out for a few generations. that the hairs on the head, and else-

generations. HER BABY.

At a prosperous Boer farmhouse where General Ian Hamilton requested a shelter for the night, a bedroom and parlour were placed at his disposal. This was not very enthusiastically done, but at that no one could wonder. The general began talking with the old lady of the family, the farmer's

while. He spoke through an interpreter, and her answers were given with so little grace that he relinquished the task. Only once had her stern face lighted; this was when he asked about her youngest fighting son, a boy of 14. Her lips quivered: emotion was not really discovered. frozen within her. Next day the general had occession to ride past the farm, and he called, for a moment, "Tell her," said he to the interpreter, "that we have won the battle to day." They told her, and she bowed her head

with some dignity. "Tell her the Dutch will certainly be beaten.

Ne answer. "Perhaps her sons will be taken

"Perhaps her sons will be taken prisoners." Still no reply. "Now, tell her to write down on a piece of paper the name of the youngest, and give it to my aide-de-camp. Then, when he is captured, she must write to me, and we will not keep him a prisoner. We will send him back to her." At last her face broke into commotion. The chord had been struck.

SOMETHING WRONG.

Wife (to husband returning at 3 am.); What time is it. dear ? Husband : One o'clock, I think. (Clock

strikes three.). Wife : Why, it's just struck three, sir. Husband : kidiculous, my dear; that

A member of a school committee visited a school under his jurisdiction. When asked to make some remarks, he said, "Well children, you spells well and you reads well, but you hain't sot still."

In places the timbers are piled 20ft. high; at other points they rise to a has part of only at the receivery to keep height of only 4ft. or 5ft. Under this to realise how uncommon full beards wonderful beach is found large quantities have been during the last few centuries, of dark, ruby sand, rich in fine particles it is merely necessary to recall the fact of gold, for the separation of which no successful process has yet been discovered.

appearance.

Growth?

The popular belief that clipping the hair makes it grow faster is, according to Dr. J. Pohl, not founded on fact. This observer has made accurate measurements of the rate of growth of many hairs under a variety of conditions, and found that, if a portion of the head is shaved, the hair will grow for a month more slowly than the hairs of the unshaved portion. After the first month their rate of growth is about the same. He also found that the shaved hairs grew unevenly, and further study showed him

where, are arranged in groups of two, three, or four, the members of a group being closely related anatomically. One of them, says Dr. Pohl, outgrows the other for a time, and then its pace slackens while a younger one presses into first place, to be followed by a third, etc. In other words, each hair has a life history and its rate of growth varies at different times. It is most rapid during the middle period of its life. When old,

a hair falls out and a young one grows up in its place. As the hairs in a hair-group grow old and fall out successively, baldness is avoided. The growth per month varies from one-half of an inch to an inch or more.

The British Empire.

There is no precedent in human history for a formation like the British Empire. A small island at one extremity of the globe peoples the whole earth with its colonies. Not satisfied with that, it goes among the ancient races of Asia, and subjects two hundred and forty millions of men to its rule. Along with all this it disseminates over the world a commerce such as no imagination ever conceived in former times, and such as no poet ever painted. And all this it has to do with the strength that lies within friend. This was shown by his surprise

telling you that the strength of England depends, sometimes they say upon its prestige, sometimes they say upon its extending its Empire, or upon what it possesses beyond these shores.

Rely upon it, the strength of Great Britain and Ireland is within the United Kingdom. Whatever is to be done in

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defending and governing these vast colonies with their teeming millions, in protecting that unmeasured commerce, n relation to the enormous responsibili-

clock must stutter.

HE SAID SOMETHING.

millions of persons—a population less than the population of France; less than the population of Austria; less than the population of Germany; and "Great Thoughts."

the police co tery."

first bearded Bishop of London to offi-ciate as such in the Cathedral of St. AN ABSENT-MINDED BECCAR-Paul since its construction by Sir A little girl made her first appearance Christopher Wren, and that until Dr. in an infants' school last week. Her new friends made up with her, and, child-like, guestioned her as to her name, Does Hair-cutting Encourage Ryle was consecrated Bishop of Liverpool twenty years ago, no bearded bishop had ever taken his seat as a spiritual parentage, etc. 'My dad is a gentleman. He keeps a shop. What's yours?' said one mite. peer in the House of Lords since the reign of King Charles I. The Bishop of

Islington is bearded, and so is the 'He's a beggar,' replied the new spiritual head of the Diocese of Ossory. scholar, shyly. 'Oh, I'd be ashamed to own it,' cried the other little girls in chorus.

AN AMAZON CIANTESS. The new girl flushed red-not with shame, but with pride. 'But I ain't,' she retorted, ''cos he's

The tallest woman living (writes correspondent to the "Budget") is a an absent-minded beggar. And,' she dark skinned beauty who was formerly added, triumphantly, 'he's a gentleman, one of the female bodyguards and too! A gentleman in khaki! Mr. Kipling says so !' warriors attached to the Court of the King of Dahomey. A woman of fine physique and perfect proportions, she stands over 8ft. in height, and is the possessor of enormous strength, being. t is stated; able to support the weight of a human being with her outstretched

hand. Abomah, as she is called, passed through the severe bodily training to which girls intended for the Amazon ranks were subjected, and her sense of pain has become so blunted that she is able to endure unmoved sensations that in ordinary people would prove the very reverse of comfortable. Skilled in all warlike exercises, she has been accus-tomed from early childhood to wield the lance and short Dahomeyan sword with dangerous facility. A large amount of interest must necessarily concentrate in this female Colossus. She has recently

evinced a great desire to travel, and is now on her way to England. Perhaps, in the near future, she may take a trip to Australia.



board ship at Cape Town, and asked him if he could tell why Kruger would rather EMPEROR. have two sixpences than a shilling. 'No; I have no idea,' said the It is very evident that the German soldier. 'Well, I'll tell you for a penny,' said Emperor is at present determined the boy. convince the people of England and the the boy. 'All right; go along,' said the soldier. 'All right; bo doesn't like 'our Bobs' Emperor is at present determined to

'Because he doesn't like 'our Bobs' a strength that I disparage; on the visit to Altona, accompanied by his contrary, I wish to dissipate, if I can, Ambassador in order to not the British friend. This was shown by his surprise (Lord Roberts),' said the boy. 'Good !' said the soldier, and he paid his penny, well satisfied with the witty the idle dreams of those who are always of Wales when on his journey home answer. from Copenhagen retently. But it has been more explicitly declared in a message which he is reported to have A SUSPICIOUS "SKY-PILOT." A rural preacher, finding the weather too warm, pulled off his coat and preached in his shirt-sleeves. After the sermon, a good brother, thinking an editor who was present would make a sensation of the sent to the Berlin correspondent of a

new daily London paper. According to the report, his Imperial Majesty asks "tell the the said correspondent to "tell the British people that my first hope now and always is the preservation of international peace; my second, the con-solidation and maintenance of good relations between Germany and Great ties of India-whatever is to be done Britain. Between these two nations no must be done by the force derived from essential cause of difference exists; you and from your children, derived from you and from your fellow electors throughout the land, and from you and between them there should be no rivalry other than friendly competition in Paul Kruger has never been able to solve the old riddle: "What happens ago, he did not at once take to the when an irresistible force meets an Army, and entertained serious thoughts

furthering the economic and social progress of their peoples." The senti-ment is unexceptional, and it is devoutly from the citizens and people in this country. And who are they? They are perhaps some of the three and thirty to be wished that it may spread and become paramount among the peoples immovable body?"

S. S.S.

as well as their rulers much less than the population of The German Government is making Russia.— Late W. E. Gladstone, in vigorous efforts to uppress the slave trade in the imperial colonies of Africa.

delight cultivated in them. face and half way down his back; but the poet went on: A tongue made of rubber and resting

on a pivot set between the teeth belongs "And we have made a larger cemeto a New York man. He is able to talk distinctly and freely, and eats with ease.

> First-class railway passengers in England have increased only ten per cent. in ten years, while the number of thirdclass railway passengers has increased forty-one per cent.

Japanese newspapers are published in Brooklyn, San Francisco, and Honolulu, and Japanese magazines at Los Angeles and Sacramento. They are either lithographed or produced by some manifolding process.

The Marquis of Lorne, in spite of the fact that his wife is a daughter of the Queen, is but a commoner. In official documents he is usually styled "John Campbell, commonly known as the Marquis of Lorne."

Married people outlive the unmarried, the temperate and industrious live Poor Mr. Pabe was afflicted with a longer than the gluttonous and idle, and nagging wife. In order to restore the residents of civilised nations live tranquillity after one particular spell of domestic turmoil, he resolved to resort | longer than those of uncivilised counto strategy, so, secretly swallowing a small plug of tobacco to produce a tries.

Whenever a black cat passes a Hindoo ghastly countenance, he thus addressed sentry at Bombay he gravely salutes it in military style. This is because of a superstition which leads him to believe 'Lucinda, you really make life un-bearable, and to end it I have taken a that the cat contains the soul of a dose of poison. Where shall I die? British officer.

Must I go into my bedroom, or remain Sharks were almost unknown in the Adriatic until the Suez Canal was 'Oh !' replied Mrs. Pabe, in an injured opened. Now the harbours of Fiume tone, 'I have only just finished cleaning and Pola are so infeated with them that the bedrooms. Cannot you slip acros residents dare no longer bathe in the open sea. Mr. and Mrs. Pabe are still out of

One of the most remarkable inks known to the chemist has the singular property of fading when exposed to the light, and recovering its colour when A little boy came running up to a taken into the shade or placed in perfect British soldier as he was stepping from darkness.

> The water which will allay our burning thirst auguments it when congealed into mow, so that it is stated by explorers of the Arctic regions that the natives "prefer enduring the utmost extremity of thirst rather than attempt to remove it by eating anow.'

> > In the Sandwich Islands there is a

spot called the Rock of Refuge. If the

criminal reaches this rock before capture

he is safe, so long as he remains there.

Usually his family supply him with food:

until he is able to make his escape, but

he is never allowed to return to his own

"The calm sea says more to the

thoughtful soul than the same sea in

storm and tumult. But we need the

understanding of eternal things and the

sentiment of the infinite to be able to

feel this. The divine state is that of

silence and repose, because all speech

When Lord Kitchener joined the

of going on to the stage. He consulted an actor, whose advice—"Stick to the Army, Mr. Kitchener; it's a better shop than the boards!"—after he had given

him an insight into the seamy side of

theatrical life, decided the future

and all actions are in themselves limited

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tribe.

and fugitive."

Sirdar's course.



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TRANCE.

her that she was really dead; yet she was perfectly conscious of all that took

place round her. She distinctly heard

her friends speaking and lamenting her

death at the side of her coffin. She felt

She tried to cry out, but her soul was

CORONATIONS.

MEDIEVAL CEREMONIES ATTENDING THE CROWNING OF THE NEW MONARCH.

In the case of the British crown, it is safe to say that the King will be crowned in Westminster Abbey. The same cannot always be made with reference to the succession of European monarchs. Thus, for instanco, though the present Czar was crowned with great pomp at Moscow, as all the world still remembers, it is not by any means a matter of course that a Czar should be crowned. The Emperors of Germany, who were also theoretically Emperors of Rome, were supposed to be crowned at Rome, at Milan, at Auchen and at Arles, but many of them were never crowned at all. With the Kin_s of England it has always been de rigneur to be crowned by the Archbishop of Capterbury, and since the time of Edward the Confessor the coronation has always been in the Abbey of Westminster, which he

founded, and where his bones were laid. The rite of coronation, or, more strictly, of

annointing, was regarded in the Middle Ages somewhat in the light of a sacrament, which conferred a special character upon its recipient, and more than one of the earlier English Kings had their sens crowned during their own lifetimes, in order to assure their succession by the addition of apscial character to their personal claims. DUTIES OF THE EARL MARSHAL.

For the ordering of all the processions and of whatever in the coronation ceremony is not distinctly ecclesiastical the Earl Marshal of whatever in the colonization considered whatever in the bolonization of constants of the second s much like the British Constitution, from the oath taken by William the Conqueror, the main point of which was the undertaking to maintain the laws of Edward the Confessor. In its present form it has existed since the coronation of William and Mary in 1689. It begins with the promise "to grant and con-firm all the laws and customs of my prede-cessors, and especially those of the glorious King Saint Edward," and the latest addition to its capitulations is that for which William and Mary came to the throne, to maintain "the true profession of the Gospel and the Protestant reformed religion as it is estabtive in war.

lished by law." A MIDDLE AGES CEREMONIAL.

A MIDDLE AGES CEREMONIAL. With the exception of this stipulation, everything in the ceremony belongs to the Middle Ages The clergy engaged, includ-ing, besides the Archbishop of Canterbury, the Arcbhishop of York, the Bishop of Win-chester (Chancellor of the Order of the Garter) and the other Bishops of the Estab-listed Church, the Dean and Chapter of Westmisnter, are vested not in the plain black and white commonly associated with their offices, but in gorgeous cepes or cloaks. The great officers of State wear under the robes of their respective offices habiliments helonging to the days of the first Tudor King-the end of the fifteenth century. The the end of the fifteenth century. The Earl Marshal's official staff, otherwise known as the College of Arms, comprising the Garter King, the Heralos and Pursuivants. wear gorgeous tabards emblazoned with the arms of Great Britain and Ireland.

wear gorgeous tabards emblazoned with the arms of Great Britain and Ireland.
Of the great officers of State who accompany the Sovereign at his coronation most now hold by hereditary right. One of them, the Lord Constable, is no longer in existence at ordinary times, but a Lord Constable is appointed for the day of a history of 28 leaders of geople who have more thunk of wellington.

peers, standing, raise their coronets and cry, "Long live the King!" How far these ceremonics may be modified on the occession of the ext coronation by the fact that the Indian Empire has come into existence since the last cannot now be fore told. Possibly the ancient splendour may be augmented and complicated by the press once, with the peers, of scores of feudator ies from Hindostan, who, in that case, would tribe. ies from Hindostan, who, in that case, would do homego in their own fashion. The well-known aspirations of the new King toward Imperial Federation may also result in some caremonial recognition of the great colonis. The coronation is, by ancient custom, fol-lowed by the coronation banquet in West-minster Hall, the most interesting feature of activity in the actions of the Moretting minster Hall, the most interesting feature of which is the entrance of the Hereditary Champion of England, clothed in armour, mounted on horseback, and accompanied by the Earl Marshal and two heralds. These last, after a flourish of trumpets, will publish a challenge on the part of the champion to any man who may wish to question the right of Albert Edward to the Throne of England. The champion's gauatlet will then be flung in proper inediaval form upon the floor of the old hall of Henry Plantagenst, and, unless something very unexpected takes place, will

something very unexpected takes place, will be returned to its owner by a pursuivant, with a gold cup of wine from the King.

ROYAL ENDINGS.

HOW SOME RULERS HAVE DIED. If would-be assassing had had their way Queen Victoria would have ended her days far differently from the peaceful manner in which she passed away. Five times during her reign her life was attempted (a pistol in each case being the weapon employed), and once she was savagely struck on the face with cane by a one-time captain of Hussars. It is not the fortune of every monarch to live out peacefully the full span of his or her days in possession of the Throne.

LIVES THAT WENT OUT DIS-ASTROUSLY.

Taking 2.550 as roughly the number of those who have ruled the kingdoms of the earth, we find that no fewer than 905 have ended their reign disastrously. Various circumstances have combined to effect different ends. Wars between the nations, intersection strife, schemes, and intrigues have all had their effect upon the monarchies, and the number of rulers of civilised races overthrown is 300. • The gods fight ever on the side of the big of the great Napoleon, so that we have evi-dence that the presence of royalty does not invariably attract the greatest hosts, for 123 Royal Sovereigns have been taken cap-

MURDERED MONARCHS. The brutal Luccheni, whose dagger-stroke brought to an untimely end the life (f the last Empress of Austria, was one of a long list of assassins. No fewer than 134 per-sons whose heads have borne a crown have breathed their last through the instrumentality of the murderer. Those lines of Shakespeare's:-

There's such divinity doth hedge a King That treason can but peep to what it would— Acts little of its will:

do not hold good in actual facts. The prerogative of the Prince is not always paramount; the meanest death semetimes comes to him whose person is pepularly accounted sacred. By the pation's wills, 108 monarchs "" uy, caughter, that 8 a muley cow. She hasn't and horns and can't hook yeu." "But, namina!" exclaimed the child, "she hasn't any horns but she might hook me with her pompideur!" have perished ignominiously, dying the death that a man for stealing a sheep or horse would have suffered - by public execution. PERISHED IN BATTLE.

Mr. Francis La Flesche, an Omaha Indian has recently published an account of the training of children in the teepees of that

The sensations of a seemingly dead "No child is permitted to interrupt an person, while confined in a coffin, are elder person or to pass between two persons mentioned in the following case of

were strickly enjoined never to stare at fined to her bed for a great length of strangers, nor to address anyone by his time with a violent nervous disorder. was at last, to all appearance, deprived

CUSTOMS WORTH IMITATING HOW IT FEELS TO BE IN A

personal name without a title. "From his carliest years the Omaha child of life. Her lips were quite pale, her was trained in the grammatical use of his native tongue. No mistake was allowed to She was removed from the room in pass uncorrected. which she died, was laid in a coffin, and

"No Indian parent ever whips his child. When it commits a fault the entire family the day of her funeral fixed. The day seembles in solemn conclave, and it is sum-noved and reproved with such gravity that it arrived, and, according to the custom of the country, funeral songs and hymns were sung before the door. Just as the undertaker was about to

These are not civilised red men, but the class knewn to us as "savages." London "Truth" latay gave an account of the training given in Tokio in the prefecnail down the lid of the coffin asymptom of perspiration was observed to appear on the surface of her body. It

of the training given in Tokio in the prefec-ture of police. The Japanese policemen are taught to knock gently at the deors of the houses be-fore they enter. Under no circumstances are they to talk roughly. " Rough talk intimi-dates the innocent, while the hardened crim-inal does not mind it." In excenting search warrants they must not disturb sleeping children or invalids. They must deal kindly with dogs balenging to strangers. Hespitality is due to animals as well as to men. No amusement must ever be shown at the mistakes of foreigners. Every effort must more profuse every moment, and at last a kind of convulsive motion was ob served in the hands and feet of the corpse. A few moments after, during which time fresh signs of returning life appeared, she opened her eyes, and uttered a most pitiable shriek. Physicians were quickly procured, and in the course of a few days she was restored,

and is probably alive at this day. The description she gave of her No antisement inust ever be shown at the mistakes of foreigners. Every effort must be made to impress strangers with Japanese politeness, and all people with the kindness as well at the justice of Japanese law. Is there nothing which the English speak. The description she gave of her situation is extremely remarkable, and forms a curious and authentic addition to psychology. She said it seemed to her that she was really dead; yet she

ing peoples could learn from these two na-tions, the Omahas and the Japanese ? CHANGED-

First Gentleman (entering the apartment of second gentleman): About a year ago you challenged me to fight a duel. Second Gentleman (sternly): I did, sir.

without power, and could not act in her First Gentleman: And I told you that I had just been married, and I did not care to risk my life at any hnzard. Second Gentleman (haughtily): I remembody. She had the contradictory feeling that

she was in the body, and yet not in it, ber, sir. First Gentleman (bitterly): Well, my feel-lings have changed; any time you want to fight let me know. at one and the same time. It was equally impossible for her to stretch out her arm, or to open her eyes, or to

speak, though she continually endeavoured to do so. The internal anguish of her mind was, however, at its WHERE DANGER LURKED.

A little girl went out to visit her grandparents, living in the country, during the holi days, and, as usually happens in such cases, the little city lady displayed her ignorance.

The little girl, soon after her arrival in the country, manifested great apprehension of being hocked by the cows about the place. One day her mother told her to go to a

saw the neek looking bovine. "Why, daughter, that's a muley cow. She

BIDING SOUND ASLEEP.

neighbour's home and carry a message. The Pretty girls are not entirely to be little gid started, but at the gate she en-

They may be much admired, countered a cow, one of the muley species. envied. In great excitement she ran back to her mother, crying, "Oh, mamma, there's a cow down there!" and all that, but there is always a prejudice against them. The mether looked out of the window and

frame.

They are seldom taken seriously. but expected to be frivolous and shallow. Men rarely honour them with serious consideration. They are nice dolls to show off and flirt with; but it is likely

Pretty Girls & Plain Girls.

to be the plain girl a man settles on for wife. The pretty girl is sure to be subject

to the envy and a good deal of the

malice of other women. Another fearful handicap is that she is always expected Both Napoleon and Wellington owed to look pretty, and does not get any cards, empty boxes, and similar articles. HUMOROUS COLUMN.

Teaching Etiquette.

'Madam,' he began as the fron door pened, 'I am selling a new book on Etiquette and Deportment.' Man is an objeckt of sum considerabu interest-especially to woman. Being sum-wot smaller than the elefant, much less 'Oh, are you,' she responded. 'Go down there and clean the mud off your strong than the lion, less swift than the horse, and less nimble than the ape, he feet !'

akordingly calls himself the lord of kreation. He is the only animal who finds it necessary to hide his nacheral frame in baggy trousers 'Yes, mum. As I was saying, mum. I am sel-'Take off your hat. Never address a and cullered weskits, in order that he may avoid prosecushun by the Kounty Kouncil,

strange lady at her door without removing your hat.' 'Yes, mum. Now, then, as I was

avoid prosecuentum by the Kounty Kouncil, and mustard plasters on his obest; but this does not detract from his consect. Hisklaim to be konsidered top-sawyer in the vail of teres is largely based on the fackt that he has the gift of the gab. His jentle kussen, the ape, who thinks much, but says nothing of thrilling interest, never does a stroke of much but lives on the top of a tree and saying-Take your hands out of your pockets. No gentleman ever carries his hands

there. 'Yes, mum. Now, mum, this work on 'Eti--' 'Throw away your pipe. If a gentleman uses tobacco, he is careful not to

kare as an officer in the army. In konsequence of his intellectual gifts however, man has to get up and katch an early trane, sit disgust others by the habit.' 'Yes, mum. Now, mum, in calling

dubbled up all day over a ledger, and kon-tract dyspepsia and short site, wile his less conversashonal relative is frisking about the tree-tops. Purgonally, I no wich I think the wiser of the 2. . Wait. Put that dirty handkerchief out of sight and use less grease on your hair in the future. Now you look a bit decent. You have a book on 'Etiquette Man kums inter the world bald and toothand Deportment.' Very well, I don't less, and frekwently goes out of it in a similarly humiliating kondishun. There is want it. I am only the servant girl. Go up the steps to the next door and an interval between these too events, wen he talk with the lady of the house. She parts his hare in the middle, and smiles to show his teeth, in order to dazzle luvly called me a downright, outright, nodoubt-about-it idiot this morning, and I

think the book you're selling is just what she requires.'

In the Days that were Gone. Husband (looking up from his paper): Czar of Russia. What asses men make of themselves !' Wife: 'What is the matter now,

dear ? Husband : 'I am looking at the love letters in this breach of promise case.' Wife: 'Are they interesting P'

man ape, who was spoony on the inkwisitive female ape, slid down after her pretty quick, Husband: 'Interesting! They are yu bet; for thus doth man foller the fare sex; and wen she has her hare nicely absolutely sickening. Hear this, 'My dear ducky !' 'My lovely dovey !' Ha, frizzed, and her waste pulled in to nineteen ha. ha l'

inches, who kan wunder? Wife (demurely): "It does sound But to resume. Man is the only animal rather foolish, doesn't it ?' Husband (with a burst of laughter): who is governed on an organised system. This wurks so splendidly that a konsiderabul number of him is always without food or sope, wile others of him are lolling in lordly Foolish! Idiotic, you mean. It is the worst nonsense imaginable. To anguish of her mind was, however, at its utmost height when the lid of the coffin was about to be nailed down. The thought that she was to be buried alive footed kind find themselves in food, exceptthink that any man in his senses could write such stuff as this, 'I send you a million hugs and kistes, my goosie, poosie, sweety, peety!' Ha, ha, ha!' Wife: 'Perhaps he loved her when was the one that gave activity to her mind, and caused it to operate on her nashun supplies with buns, &c., out of the he wrote those letters.'

taxes. It appears to me, then, jentle reader, that the nuts, self-gathered, on wich our simpler 4-fathers thrived, and I here the voice of an Edditur clammering for T and toast. With a si I leave my medditashuns, and wander 4th in serch of these unholesome kommo-

An Assay On Man.

By Pátsy, the Printer's "Devil."

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work, but lives on the top of a tree, and lite-hartedly pelts passers by with cocoa-nuts; in short he lives a life as devoid of

say, that that inkwisitive ape that kame

down the tree to see wot sort of a time they

were having below, was of the feminine jender; kuriositty being the failing of the

grew

death at the side of her coffin. She felt them pull on the cerements and lay her in them. This feeling produced a mental anxiety which is indescribable. The set with a set with the set wi

A Small Boy's Fun.

Most of the stores in the remote business sections of the city are constantly annoyed by children of the neighbouryears he, with his better-half, returned hood coming to the door, and asking for to his native land. Soon Mick turned up, and, after

The first regular standing army was that of Egypt about 1900 B.C. The largest organ in the world is in the cathedral of Seville, Spain. The Chinese surname always come

GENERAL ITEMS.

1267.

irst instead of last as ours does. Spectacles have been in use nearly five undred years.

Oxford has twenty-one colleges and ive halls. It is the largest university.

Milk is being supplied by penny-inthe-slot machines in Berlin

Of all musical performers good harpists are the most rare.

Blotting-paper is made of cotton rags boiled with soda.

Recent investigations are said to prove almost without doubt that some rocks actually grow.

It is said that in Paris there are now more than a thousand professional fortune-tellers.

A hairdresser says that an old silk handkarchief is better than a brush for stroking the hair.

Post Offices were first opened in Paris in 1462, in England in 1581, in America in 1710.

The negro race embraces about onetenth of the world's population-150,000,000 persons. It is said that the only European

monarch whose life is not insured is the

Football was a crime in England in the reign of Henry VIII. Some types of it are little short of that now.

According to an eminent doctor, the excessive use of salt tends to paralyse the sense of taste.

France, which has the fewest marriages of any country, has the largest number of divorces.

An Armenian woman only gets a new dress once in seven years—poor thing! Whatever does she talk about ?

Five hundred millions of pounds of Britain's National Debt has been paid off during the last twenty years.

It is not generally known that one of the numerous titles of Her Majesty the Queen is that of "Lady of Jamaica."

Husband : 'Suppose he did. Is that It is said that the German Emperor has a great dislike to evening dress, and Wife : 'Yes, it should be. Here are never wears it if he can possibly help it.

Camphorated air is to be distributed in the House of Commons as a destroyer of influenza microbes.

It is estimated that England pays upwards of eight millions sterling annually to foreigners for fruit. Tabby was given as a name to a

peculiarly marked cat because its marks -----0were like those of a watered silk made

Mick's Advice.

A manufacturer of artistic furniture in Paris has just completed a chair the forelegs of which are of solid gold. It Pat sailed to Australia, and in due is valued at £7,000. course got married, and after a few

at Atabi.

A scientist says the only animals whose brains are heavier than those of a man are the whale and the elephani

An Imper

MINERS AND

A question of ve leaseholders under Land Act, as well cently been undisp miners and leasebo section) it has alw the land was open appears to be not the problem came way, briefly stated what may be calle for land on the Be under the above-qu was that a very la tious were dealt w at Beaufort in De exceptions the ap mended by the lar ing that mining an were urged. To whose application the vicinity of Ray loo, they shortly af that they could n: to mining objectio to Beaufort the interviewed by sor people, and that g onnion that 65th not open to the compensation to th by some of the dep of the licenses is section, it was dist land was at all tim The Minister exp and a deputation t where it was found ter nor any of his c endorsement, or came there. Licer the provision plain thereof. Thus ma a week ago, when and J. W. Browne Mining Board for visited Melbourne Minister of Mines of Lands, and ne explain how 65th have been issued wi on them, The opi General was obtain

stated distinctly t provided in the 65 Act whereby a min entering on these l first arranging with pensation. Althou not practically appl state, yet it is one t known, more especi areas where shall Courier.

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We do not in any with the opinions exp dents. It is desired t shall be accompanied address of the writer, lication, but as a bond lication, but as a bo

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Sir,-The miners also the dissatisfied tainly owe no thank who, in a spirit o forward to champion latter. The old a dogs lie," is very seeing that heretofo the 65th section lice tented with the ex-

miner had the righ

some letters I found, to-day when look ing over some relics-relics of court-ship. They are very foolish, but very precious to me, I assure you. They are your letters. One of them begins, 'My wnest own preciousest little ducky darling, my---'' Husband (hastily): 'That will do. Put them in the fire.'

In Instalments.

where they are, too.' Teacher: 'Where are they?'

Johnny : 'On father's trousers.'

30at ?'

Two Irishmen-Pat and Mick-wer omrades; but they had to part.

dities. Fare yu well.

any excuse for writing such bosh ?' man is merely a perverted ape. He kan ride a bicycle, but he kannot hang upside down from the treetops. He kan built palaces to live in, but he kannot find helth or happiness therein. In fackt, all is vanity—like a wonan; but I must desist; the human inside is no longer satisfied by

succumbed to their own evil plans for selfurder-suicides these.

Constable is appointed for the day of a coronation, the great Dake of Wellington having been the appointee when Queen Vic-toria was crowned. The great Chamberlan-ship of England—an office quite distinct from that of the Lord Chamberlain, who is only a Court afficial— is held jeintly by three different inheritors, one or all of whom may be chosen to officiate. The great Stewardship of Scot-land, another hereditary office, is vested in the Prince of Wales as Duke of Rothesay. Among these great offices of State, which are not a dozen in number, including these of Scotland and Ireland, only three are not hereidtary-these of Lord High Chancellor, Lord Keeper and Lord High Admiral. The last of these is in abeyance, or, more properly, "in commission," its functions being dis-charged by the Lords of the Admiralty; the

charged by the Lords of the Admiralty; the second is held by the Marquis of Salisbury, and the first, and greatest, by the Earl of Halsbury. The characteristically English paradox of this whole arrangement is that Lord Salisbury, personally the most import-ant of the whole group, will, at the coronation of the new King, be in an officially subor-dinate position, with nothing important to do, while the Duke of Norfolk, whose cere-manial functions will preponderate ever monial functions will preporderate ever those of all nea-clerical participants, and who, as premier duke and earl, takes precedence of all but royal princos, will, as Earl Marshal, rank only as eighth in order of the

great officers of State. -WHEN CORONETS ARE REALLY WORN.

Accompanied by all these functionaries, as well as by his consort, the new King will arrive at the west door of the Abbey preceded by the sight trumpeters of the Household Cavalry, whose part it is to play the special "Hourish," dating from the time of Charles II., prescribed for the highest occasions of State. In the Abbey, first and foremost, must be the neers and precesses in their own

must be the peers and peeresses in their own right, robed, for once in their lives, in the scarlet and ermine of their respective orders, and wearing their coronets. These are there by right, and have to take an important part in the ceremony, that of doing homage; their relatives and friends will be admitted as spectators, and in that capacity will help to swell the enormous throng. Meanwhile, by order of the Earl Marshal

of England, the regalia will have been taken from the Tower and placed in the custody of the Dean and Chapter (the Canons) of West-minster. These regalia will be the sword of State, four crowns, four sceptres and the ceronation ring. The chief crown will be that specially known as Queen Victoria's,

well cuough remembered as a dazzling mass of diamonds by all tourists who have visited the Tower of Landon. It is the crown to be actually used in this ceremony of crowning the King. Another is provided for the crowning of the Queen Consort. and one to be worn by each during the ceremony after the actual crowning. The sceptres are (1) the staff of gold of St. Edward, surmounted by a hall and cross which is the before here. by a ball and cress, which is to be borne be-fore the King; (2) the jewelled acceptre to be placed in his right band by the Archhishop of Canterbury when he is led to the throne;

3) another sceptre surmounted by a gold love, to be placed in his right hand at the ment."

same point of the ceremonies; and (4) a smaller sceptre for the Queen Consort. By ancient right of his see, the Arch-bishop of Canterbury performs the whole of the ceremony of anointing, crowning and en-throning, the other clergy acting merely as his assistants. The first of these three acts his assistants. The first of these three acts was, in the eyes of faith, the wost important. In it the eil, or chrism, smaared upon the hands and shoulders, was regarded as both signifying and conveying "an unction from on high, through which the recipient re-ceived spiritual strength to do valiantly and to bear burdens patiently. The throne, as everyone nowadays knows, contains the stone woon which all the kings of Scotland ware upon which all the kings of Scotland were crowned until the time of Robert Bruce, and which is believed to have been used by the Patriarch Jacob as a pillow when he dreamed his dream of the angels. The regalia are placed upon the altar,

whence they are taken by the Dean and Chapter of Westminster and handed with initiate attention to prescribed forms to the Lord Chancellor, Lord Constable, and Earl Marshal. The ceremony after the crowning includes the presentation and preclamation and the King to his lieges—a relic of the in his fail, killed a brace of gr Anglo-Saxon custom of elective monarchy— and the bomage, when the whole body of killing two birds with one stone.

TORTURED TO DEATH. Visions of the terror of the torture-chamber. of the thumb screw, the iron maiden, the boots, the pincers, the scaven-ger's daughter, the iron coffin of Lissa, the chambre a crucer, and a score of other infernal instruments start to mind as one cons the grim roll "tortured to death" Twenty five miserable monarchs have been the victims of the fiendish brutality which marked the methods of those who had their marked the methods of those who had then being in days when the rack was one of the most merciful means of slowly expelling life

from the human body. 'Uneasy lies-the head that wears crown." Some have found the cares im-possible of endurance, for in the records appear the names of 23 who have become mad orimbecile.

_____ THE PATHOS OF IT.

It would be hard to tell which is worse a dun or a crying baby. One of the latte on a crowded street car raised sheel. A poor disspirited, sad-faced man held it with its red face wobbling over his shoulder and its feet occasionally beating the air as it renewed its pathetic screams. The women glared at him. "No wonder it cries," said one ' See how that idiot is holding it." The old

"See now that inlot is holding it." The old married man longed to give him a word or two about carrying a child on the public cars. The bachelor swore under his breath and said something about nuisances on street-cars and forcing people to quit after paying their fares. Meanwhile the baby screamed louder than ever, and the poor father was wild. He saw the looks on the faces around him, and he knew exactly what these folks were thinking. Finally he said. faces around nim, and ne knew exactly while these folks were thinking. Finally he said, with a tremble in his voice: "Ladics and gentlemen, you must excuss this baby, but its mother "---tears stole down has hargard face. "Oh, the poor little thing," inter-rupted the sid maid in the cerner, sweetly. "Let me hold the little anerel!"

"Let me hold the little angel!" The old bachelor turned hastily aside and wiped a tear which had given his eye a sur prise party, and the married man coughed and felt a strange lump in his threat. "It mother," continued the baby holder, attending the business meetings of sixteen of her clubs to-day."

A STRANCE TASTE.

The late King Humbert delighted in bad veather, and the more fiercely it rained on mowed the better he liked it. When he vent hunting or shooting he expressed a wish that there would be terrents of rain. He once said to a certain admiral:

"You seem to have a fine time of it Whatever the weather is you must be at your post upon the bridge. I call that true enjoy-

There is also a story told in Rome that o the day chosen for the opening of a bridge over the Tiber the weather was so bad that there was a proposal for delaying the ceremony. The mayor personally asked the King whether the festival should not be postponed

until a more agreeable day. "No, no," said King Humbert, "let it go on. If you think the rain will incommode you whilst you read your address. I will hold an umbrella over your head." itself !

SAID TO BE TRUE.

A sportsman, whilst out shooting rabbits with a rifle, sighted on the other side of a small salmon river the object of his search. Taking aim, he fired, and at the same second a salmon jumped out of the water. His bullet killed both.

So great was his surprise that he fell down backwards, and the second barrel going off in his fail, killed a brace of grouse, thus throwing into the shade the old proverb,

Fhe clerks are. (markable power of sleeping and waking the look-out for her looks to begin to at will. That Napoleon of the electric "go off," or for an unbecoming dress or world, Thomas Edison, seldom requires hat. In other words, she is observed

more than four hours' slumber out of when she does not look her best. the 24, a peculiarity which he shares with The plain girl, on the other hand, i Jeremy Taylor, Humboldt, Baxter, and Bru- not expected to be pretty, and if she nel. On the other hand, Dr. Johnson had a lifelong struggle with a mortifying tendency to nod; whilst Pope, Voltaire, Rousseau, Ros-siai, Gray Thomson, and many another famous thinkers, have confessed to an alto-gether unjustilable fondness for thinking be-tor other the state of a pretty face, and that is hard for

tire of a pretty face, and that is hard for ween the theets. It is an listorical fact that many of Sir the pretty girl to struggle against. She John Moole's exhausted soldiers marched is early taught to believe that the world fust asleep for miles in the famous retreat to Cornuna; the French and British tars lay down beside their guns and took "forty winks "half-way through the battle of the Nike which a sole as the sole as the sole brite is hers by right of beauty, and so she expects more than she really gets, and misses what she might have. Plain

Nile; whilst a few years back a celebrated John O'Gtoats and Land's End record-breaker rode several miles behind his paces before they discovered the fact that he was girls. If you are pretty, though, you ound asleep. need not take it much to heart.

WONLD NOT BE MOVED. Why is a Ship Called She?

In these days of rapid and extensive

"she" to our sailors. Under the British or American flags, "The Prince

of Wales," or "The President McKin-ley," "The Nelson," or "The Washing-

ley," "The Nelson," or "The Washing-ton," would become a she. An un-

gallant sailor (that is a rarity) once said

that a ship was like a woman, because

the rigging cost more than the hull. Of course, that is not true. Is a ship

Dear Old Soul.

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A well-known bishop, suffering from

mpaired vision, was recently holding a

levee, and one by one his guests were

being ushered into his reception-room.

At length one arrived and said :

When a certain railway in the north was

first opened, some of the natives of the country through which it ran, wholly unshipbuilding, it is so often difficult, in naming a vessel, to hit upon a word that has not been used before. The names ccustomed to fixed prices, endeavoured to deal with the hopking-office clerk as they would with a shopkeeper. of nations, cities, states, counties, The following was one of the dialogues that

towns, rivers, mountains, dales, individual, scientific, and mythical names. ensued : Countryman : "What is the price to have all been used. But how is it, that whatever the name may be, those Ticket Clerk :" Two and eightpence," "Two-and-eightpence ? Never! I'll give

on board always speak of the vessel in the English as "she?" "She is stesm-ing well." "She is falling off." "She you two shillings. "There is no reduction, The fare is twoing well." "She is falling off." "She answers," or "She does not answer her helm." "She is shipping water," or "She is sailing dry." In English it is always "she." The rule is not universal. Ship is masculine in French, and eight pence. "Make it two-and-twopence, and it's a argain." "I tell you the fare is two-and-eight

"It's only a matter of thirty-two mile." Italian, Spanish, and Portuguese, and " It doesn't matter what it is. That is the fare." "I'll give you two-and-threepence." has no gender in Teutonic and Scandinavian tongues. A man of-war is always

" It won't de "Two-and-fourpence, then." "No; nor two-and-fivepence." At two-add-sixpence he made a dead stand, and, finding the clerk inexorable, he went away and waited till the next train,

when he came back with his offer of the twoand sixpence, in the hope of finding the clerk more accommodating.

For "Improving" Folk .- Additions are

called she because she is full of pins not always improvements. An inch to a long nose is an illustration. and hooks and eyes, wears stays, and sometimes has a considerable bustle Little Johnny, on being asked by his about her?

school teacher if he knew what was meant by "at par," replied that " Ma was always at pa when he came home late."

Miss Newcombe: Seems to be rather a

good year this for fruit, Giles? Are all your trees as full of apples as that one? Giles: Uh, naw, miss. only the apple trees! "I'se done gib up n'y place, waitin' in de hotel." he said. "Whuffoh ?" "Doy done 'sisted on my eatin' mushrooms befoh de gues'es ter show dey wan't toadstools."

• How do you do, my lord? My mother wishes to be kindly remembered Thin-haired Man : What ! a shilling for cutting my hair? That's outrageous ! Bar-ber: But, my dear sir, the hairs on your head are so far apart that I had to cut each one by to you.

"A passive verb," said a teacher. expressive of the nature of receiving an action, as 'Peter is beaten.' Now, what did Peter do ?'' '' Well I don't know,'' maid mother. Good morning.' the scholar, deliberating, "unless he hol-lered."

iootman : After listening to a Parliamentary candi-'Who was that ?' After fistening to a farmentary call date's fervid appeal, a shrewd old farmer was asked what he thought of the speech. His reply was simply, "Weel, I dinns ken, but I think six hours' rain would ha' done The footman replied :

us a deal mair guid ! The Feminine Fiv Minutes.-He : Aren't you ready, Mabel? I've got the cab waiting downstairs. His Wife: I'll be ready in five minutes, dear, He: Oh, that's it, is it? Well, I'll tell the calman to call again in an hour, on the off charge.

two cruisers.

Jonnaught.'

youngsters, and the warfare never ends. The other day a small boy poked his head in private. in the door of a store, and called out :. Say, mister, got any empty boxes to-day P 'No,' said the clerk, not very politely. 'She is,' was the answer. 'Got any cards?' • No.' 'Got any empty bottles ?' Mick. 'Got any sense?' replied Pat. 'No!-yes-no-yes -you miserable little wretch !' and the clerk flew at his tormentor, but the latter had fled. the beauty.'

The Call Bird.

A clergyman, taking occasional duty A good actor, but an extremely stout for a friend in one of the moorland one, was playing a part in a melodrama churches of a remote part of England, with a junior, who, at a critical moment, was greatly scandalised on observing the | was to dash in and carry him off the old verger who had been collecting the stage. offertory quietly abstract half a crown before presenting the plate at the altar rails. lift the stout player, but although the latter helped his little comrade by After service, he called the old man into the vestry and told him, with emotion, that his crime had been the corpulent actor an inch. discovered. The clerk looked puzzled. Then called out : sudden light dawned on him.

'Why, sir, you doan't mean that ould for the rest.' half-crown o' mine ! Why, Oi've 'led off' with him this last fifteen year l' How He Could Help.

Why He Recovered.

said : An Irishman one day went to a chemist to get something to cure a headache. The druggist reached down a bottle of smelling-salts, and asked Pat to take a good sniff at it. Pat did ; but he stood there for half an hour speechless. When he recovered himself. the

druggist asked him if his headache was prayer to help the prisoner, but he wasn't having any gaol. better. 'Begorra,' said Pat; 'it wasn't for me ; it was for my wife !'

In the Running. Dan, a porter in a Southern hotel in Ireland, was not allowed to go to the fierce, dry, morose, waspish, currish, boorish, fretful, peevish, huffish, sulky, local races, his employer fearing he would drink too much. A visitor at the hotel, dropping in for lunch, said :

'Dan, I am surprised to see you are log-in-the manger kind of man. not at the races ! 'Bedad, sorr,' answered Dan, 'of

course I am at races. Don't you see me running for the plates and stakes (steaks)?'

A young man was walking up the platform of one of our railway stations looking for a carriage. He opened the dock of one, and found it contained a the Englishman. 'Well,' said Pat, 'that depends or latform of one of our railway stations whose yard you get into.'

O'Hare: 'Shure it's an aisy job I have now, Dinny. I stand on the corner wid wan sign hung on the front dates from October 13, 1775, when Congress authorised the equipment of av me, and, begorra, betwane the two I

being introduced, he asked the lady i (A woman's is sometimes.) he could have a word with her husband It is curious and interesting to note Oh, certainly,' was the reply.

that not one of the Royal families of 'Now, Pat,' said Mick, 'come and tell me if that is truly your wife.' Europe comes of a family that originated in the country they govern.

A'Japanese bride gives her wedding 'Well, let me tell you she is the presents to her parents as some slight ugliest woman I have ever seen,' said recompense for their trouble in bringing her up. 'Oh, well, beauty is only skin deep,

The Princess Louise, Marchioness of Then, for mercy's sake, skin her Lorne, has had the rare experience of having three mothers-in-law during her Pat,' was Mick's rejoinder, 'and find twenty-eight married years.

Sixty-eight women have now been decorated in France with the cross of Honour. The latest is a nun attached to the naval hospital at Cherbourg.

The manufacture of some of the finest French tapestry is very slow. An artist cannot produce more than a quarter of a

The junior tried with all his might to yard a year. Lord Lansdowne has many titles. In addition to his marquisate, he has three standing on his tip-toe, in the usual earldoms, three viscounties, and five manner, the junior was unable to move English, Scotch, and Irish baronies.

There are millions of people in the At this juncture a boy in the gallery world who do not know what soap is. There are some in this country who 'Take what you can and come back

would not use it if they could help it. In many cities of Japan certain streets

are devoted exclusively to the sale of one kind of merchandise. In one street A clergyman visited a prison some there is nothing on sale but boots.

time ago, and going to a sulky prisoner, Professor Falb once more foretells he end of the world on the 13th of * Is there anything I can do for you? November next. Similar prophesies were made in 1773, 1832, and 1857.

'Yes, there is,' replied the prisoner. 'Tell me, then,' said the minister, 'how I can best help you?' It has been calculated (we do not work it out ourselves) that about three-'Well,' said the prisoner, 'you can do my twelve months if you like. quarters of a ton of soap are used in The parson seemed perplexed. He Great Britain every day for shaving didn't mind lisping a few yards of purposes.

An oculist says that people with blue eyes are seldom colour-blind. The percentage of those suffering from this affliction is greatest amongst persons with black or hazel eyes. Straight from the Shoulder.

My opinion of Paul Kruger is : He's One of the latest developments of s snarling, crusty, sullen, testy, cross, froward, gruff, moody, crabbed, snapsuperstition in Paris is the provision of cards, tastefully embellished, and con-taining a list of "hours to be avoided." pish, tart, splenetic, surly, brutish, These are extensively sold.

touchy, fractious, rugged, blustering, The reason why there are more grey saptious, ill-natured, rusty, churlish, horses than any other colour is because growling, maundering, uppish, atern, grey horses live the longest. Black horses do not often live more than grating, grumpish, humorsome, curious, twenty years.

In Mexico the law requires one who kills another in a duel to maintain the dead man's wife and family. Rather An Englishman and an Irishman met rough fun if the dead man's children ine day, and the former, wishing to number over seventeen.

In ancient Greece there was a law that if a man divorced his wife, he "Then could you tell me how many could not subsequently marry a woman younger than his discarded partner. It would be better to hang on to the old girl in such a case.

The youthful heir to the throne of Japan holds a unique position in the matter of pedigree. He is the last male Knew Where They Were. Teacher: 'Johnny, does yomr mother lescendant, in the order of primoknow that the buttons are off your ceniture, of a dynasty which has reigned or 2,600 years. Johnny: 'Yes, mum; and she knows

A French professor says he can photograph thought. He declares that by the aid of his hand on his forehead he can project his thoughts or his ideas on a photographic plate in the dark. The man must have bubonic rate. He wants inoculating at once.

lands for mining p liable to pay compet That bubble, accord Ballarat "Courier" been pricked, and conditions on the far as the miner is co be very gratifying n of the occupiers of section, and surely now will be to hand gentlemen who ha hands-whether up such is the result. that a large number interested in mining a petition to the Min that between 90 and each be licensed to withstanding the mi to. It is to be hope possibilities, that th A.M.A. and the min steps to remedy th evidently made by It is said that many that they signed th impression that it

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Beaufort and the

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the mining investor. pector, and yet scare more promising out expenditure of capita embracing within it Raglan, Waterloo an jacent auriferous co opportunity last wee to Beaufort and Kay to confirm the favor previously formed of district. In the ear as it was then called mining camps in Ai ands of miners dely and won hundreds of gold. Then the us condas took place, ai settled down into its a quiet, steady mini Though our time wa able to pay a visit to mines, upon which w notes, believing that to many who hold sh in the district, and w the various operation The Sons of Freed parent mine of the mine has been a stea the past twelve mo share in dividends : gold was obtained fo depth of the shaft is drive is in 1600ft. 1100ft. Work is be drives. The compar S0 acres, and possess and hauling plant cylinder winding e pumping engine, 1 2 puddlers, 2 boilers the necessary adjunction dom is the most north field ; there are 28,0 pany, and the mine if ul and capable m Bailey. It should b nection with this pa situated on the held. grod possibility of teng over, the control wars of the second

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Good at Measurement. lave some fun with Pat, asked him if Lower Down. se was good at measurement. 'I am that.' said Pat.

he exclaimed : 'Oh, this must be a baby's school !' 'Yes,' replied the indignant mother

the monkey carriage is lower down !'

An Aisy Job.

The origin of the American Navy

'The last gentleman who left your ordship's reception is the Duke of

O'Muiligan: 'Phwat kind av a job have yez now, O'Hare ?-

If thirty-two is freezing, then what squeezing :-- Xwo in the shade. git me livin'.'

'Ah,' said the bishop, 'that is verv good of her. And how is the dear old soul? Nothing like a good old mother. Be sure and take care of your old The bishop did not in the least know who his visitor was, and said to his



An Important Decision.

MINERS AND LEASEHOLDERS.

s in 278ft, on the reef drive. In the upper

A question of very vital importance to leaseholders under the 65th section of the Land Act, as well as to miners, has re-cently been undisputably settled. Among miners and leaseholders alike (under this at least 3000th and rom the line of gutter. A stimulation of the line of gutter. A the Duke of Cornwall and York shall section) it has always been thought that good stack and poppet less have been the land was open to the miners. This erected. The engine is a double 10-link appears to be not so, and the solution of appears to be not so, and the solution of winding purposes required. The expenses in connection with the supply of firewood and timber are extremely low, both at this and other mines in the district. We conthe problem came about in the following way, briefly stated :- In November last, what may be called a scramble took place for land on the Beaufort united common, under the above-quoted section. The result Campbell the mine is likely to have a pros-perous future. Sorip, at the price ruling, was that a very large number of applica-tions were dealt with at a land board held worth holding. The Central Sons of Freedom has its shaft.

The Minister expressed surprise at this,

came there, Lacenses were produced with the provision plainly printed on the back thereof. Thus matters stood until about a week ago, when Messrs J. Humphreys and J. W. Browne, members of the Ararat Mining Board for the Raglan division, visited Melbourne and interviewed the Minister of Mines, and also the Minister of Lands, and neither gentleman could

of Lands, and neither gentleman could explain how 65th section licenses could The All Nations Extended mine is situated have been issued with such an endorsement near the town of Beaufort and some miles have been issued with such an endorsement on them. The opinion of the Attorney-General was obtained, and that gentleman stated distinctly that there was nothing provided in the 65th section of the Land Act whereby a miner had the privilege of entering on these leased holdings without first arranging with the lessee as to compensation. Although this decision does not practically apply to the whole of the state, yet it is one that should be generally known, more especially in those auriferous areas where shallow alluvial exists.-Courier.

Correspondence.

We do not in any way identify ourselves with the opinions 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.

It is unwise to let a cough run on, for TO THE EDITOR. Sir,-The miners in this district, and frequent coughing naturally increases the also the dissatistied land applicants, cer. irritation of the bronchial passages. If your cough has become somewhat serious tainly owe no thanks to those gentlemen who, in a spirit of philanthropy, came by this time, and you are wondering what to take next, suppose you try Chamber-lain's Cough Remedy. It has relieved others, and will relieve you. For sale by forward to champion the cause of the latter. The old adage, "Let sleeping dogs lie," is very applicable to this case, seeing that heretofore both the miner and J. R. WOTHERSPOON & Co., Beaufort. the 65th section license holder were con-

Death of President McKinley fiction that the

course of the lead, and the future outlook is asserts that for 48 hours the President promising. The payment of dividends should anticipated his death. He maintained a



This gentleman continues to have an un-bounded faith in its prospects, so also does Mr Rickard, the manager, and we consider that their faith in its prospects will be fully borne out in the future. Shared firmed to over 5s, and we expect them to go higher. The Board of Land and Works will not necessarily accept the lowest or any tender. N.B.-Cheques will not be accepted in

payment of preliminary deposits. W. McCULLOCH, Coughing Yet.

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miner had the right of entry upon such lands for mining purposes without being liable to pay compensation to the lisensee. That bubble, according to a report in the conditions on the license are a sham, so far as the miner is concerned. This should be very gratifying news to some, if not all, of the occupiers of land under the 65th section, and surely the least they will do The physicians, at 2 o'clock on Friday be very gratifying news to some, if not all, now will be to handsomely reward those gentlemen who have played into their hands—whether unintentionally or not, such is the result. It is deplorable to find To wards 9.30 in the evening the Presi-T the undermentioned CHARLES WILLIAM that a large number of miners, and others interested in mining, were induced to sign ties of his body grew cold. a petition to the Minister of Lands praying that between 90 and 100 blocks of 20 acres President took an affectionate farewell

tented

that they signed the petition under the impression that it applied to only one 20-acre block.-Yours, &c., OBSERVER.

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19th September, 1901.

Beaufort District Mining.

(By L.S.D., in Melbourne Punch.) Beaufort and the surrounding district has for years past been greatly neglected by the mining investor, speculator, and pros-pector, and yet scarcely any field presents a more promising outlook for the judicious expenditure of capital than it does, especially

expenditure of capital than it does, especially embracing within its boundary as it does Raglan, Waterloo and a large area of ad-jacent auriferous country. We had the opportunity last week to pay a flying visit to Beaufort and Raglan, which only served to confirm the favourable opinion we had district. In the early days, Fiery Creek, as it was then called, was one of the busiest mining camps in Austral'a; tens of thous ands of miners delved and sank, cradled and won hundreds of thousands of ounces of gold. Then the usual rush to new Gol-condas took place, and Beaufort gradually settled down into its present state, that of a rumor of the President's death being condas took place, and Beaufort gradually settled down into its present state, that of a quiet, steady mining and pastoral town. Though our time was but limited, we were the news was received in London with

in the district, and who are closely watching

in the district, and who are closely watching the various operations now being carried on. The Sons of Freedom may be called the parent mine of the Freedom Group; this mine has been a steady producer of gold for the past twelve months, and paid 2s per share in dividends; the last yield of 824oz. gold was obtained from 102 fathoms. The depth of the shaft is 185 ft., and the north drive is in 1600ft and the carten dvira drive is in 1600ft. and the eastern drive 1100ft. Work is being carried on in both drives. The company has an area of about 80 acres, and possesses a first-class winding The autopsy showed that death was drives. The company has an area of about 80 acres, and possesses a first-class winding and hauling plant, comprising a 14in. cylinder winding engine, 20-in, cylinder pumping engine, 114in, puddling engine, 2 puddlers, 2 boiler 20ift by 64ft, and all the necessary adjuncts. The Sons of Free-dom is the most nurtherly working on the the necessary adjuncts. The Sons of Free-dom is the most northerly working on the field; there are 28,000 shares in the com-pany, and the mine is still under the care-ful and capable management of Mr J. Bailey. It should be remembered in con-nection with this property, and the others situated on the field, that there is a very colonel Roosevelt was formerly sworn in good possibility of a twohie quartz reaf yot is President, and delivered a speech, in

Jean of President mckinley. President McKinley succumbed to his current dependence of the main lead president lead by Major (imp.), dam George Buchanan mare WEDNESDAY, 25th inst., at 8 p.m. J. CUTHERRISON, Seey. MAG, Dunmore's dam, hes gained four first lands for mining purposes without being liable to pay compensation to the licensee. That bubble, according to a report in the Ballarat "Courier" of the 17th inst., has been pricked, and it is found that the counditions on the license are a sham, so an adjoining room. an adjoining room. The President's last words were, "Good

to rally him. Towards 9.30 in the evening the Presi-dent was unconscious, and the left extremi-

that between 90 and 100 block each be licensed to the applicants, not-withstanding the mining objections there-to. It is to be hoped, in view of future possibilities, that the Raglan branch of the A M.A. and the miners generally will take '- the mistake they have '- the mistake they have and closing with a considerable fall. King Edward VII. sent an early tele

King Edward VII. sent an early tele-gram expressing deep grief. The authorities, fearing an attack by lynchers, have considerably augmented the police guard on Czołgosz's gaol. Two regiments are in readiness in the

event of an attack being made. Mrs McKinley was asleep when unmis

takable signs of a break-up set in, but she as not awakened. When informed that the end had come she received the news with the utmost

fortitude, saying quietly, "God help me." Dr. Rixey, at a quarter past 2, announced that the President was dead.

able to pay a visit to several of the principal mines, upon which we will now give a few notes, believing that they will be of interest to many who hold shares in claims situated in the district and who are closely watching.

message of profoundest sympathy, through Mr Joseph H. Coate, the United States ambassador to Great Britain.

The King telegraphed, through Mr Coate-- Most truly sympathiae with American nation in the loss of their disinguished and ever-regretted President." King Edward VII, has decided that the

Ful and capable management of Mr J. Bailey. It should be remembered in con-nection with this property, and the others situated on the field, that there is a very good possibility of a payable quartz reef yet being cut; the iodications are promising that way. Shares keep just under 3s; we consider them good holding at that price. dent, and retains it until the next general dent, and retains it until the next general election: The term of the new President will not expire till 4th March, 1905. Colonel Roosevelt was formerly sworn in the announced his intention to continue absolutely unbroken the policy of the late President McKinley for the Speke and Cummins Streets, Beaufort.

prizes and one second at Smeaton, and three firsts, and one second at Smeaton, and three firsts, and she and her full sister first for pair of plough horses, at Daylesford. A four-year-old filly out of Mag was sold to Fisher Bros., South Australia, for 100 guineas. A full sister to Dunmore, the property of Mr Scott, of New-lyn, has scarcely ever been beaten in a show vard. LICENSING ACT, 1890. LICENSING ACT, 1890. Application for Transfer of a Vic-tualler's Licence. To the Licensing Court for the Licensing District of Beaufort. To the Licensing Court for the Licensing District of Beaufort. T the undermentioned CHARLES WILLIAM tualler's Licence for the house and premises known as the Camp Hotel, situate at Beaufort, to heave of the Licensing District of heave of the Licensing District the different shows throughout Victoria. DUNMORE gained 2nd prize at Smeaton in 1899, and 1st at Daylesford in 1900, and the champion blue ribbon same day for best entire in yard, imported or colonial. In 1896 his stock gained 1st and 2nd prizes at Smeaton show against all-comers; in 1897 his yearlings got 1st at Smeaton and 1st at Clunes, also 1st for foals; in 1898 his stock came 1st as two-year-olds, also 1st as yearlings, and 1st for foals at Smeaton show; in 1899 his stock came to the front against all-comers at Smeaton and Clunes shows. DUNMORE Estod for five seasons at Mr Scott's farm, Newlyn, which should be proof of his having given satisfaction. T will be seen from the above that Dunmore has descended from the best stock in the Smeaton and Ballarat districts. shows. DUNMOR Estood for five seasons at Mr Scott's farm, Newlyn, which should be proof of his having given satisfaction. It will be seen from the above that. Dunmore has descended from the best stock in

Dumore has descended from the best stock in the Smeaton and Ballarat districts. TERMS, £3105; to be paid at the end of the season. Guarantees as per agreement. Good grass paddocks provided free of charge. All care taken, but no responsibility incurred. Further particulars from THOS. JESS, Proprietor, Middle Creek. to me. Dated this ninth day of September, 1901. CHARLES WILLIAM VOWLES, Transferror. WILLIAM JAMES HILL, Proposed Transferree, Witness-SAMUEL YOUNG, Solicitor for the

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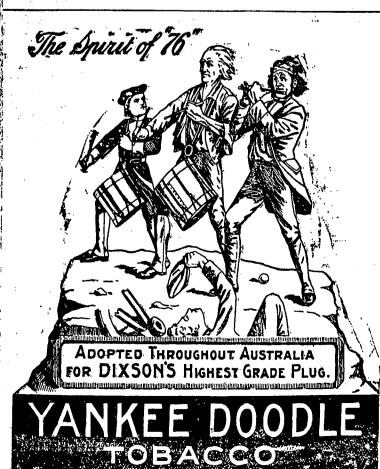
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Burghage of the Eurack Estate	It has been said that the settlers on this	contrad the wield to be us low as 30	The Recent Intrusion.	The New Mining Regulations.	40. A notification of the fact of the	Postal Intelligence.
PUIVIALE UN LICE LATAON LOTATO	land will have to give away ope-half	hashele. Thurs must be fairly late suring t	That dear old dog of mine ; he is dead long		registration of any residence area regis-	0
SPEECH BY MR. D. S. OMAN, M.L.A.	their labour. Well, at present 1 do not 1	mine in that district to get a good vield.	aco. He contried nobody who massed his post f		tered after the coming into operation of	LOCAL ABRANGEMENTS.
Moreaking in the Legislative Assembly	think on closer settlement policy is a	min itter a faithfor himmlown tonchad	outside the fence. If he was in the mood for a p		this Act shall be indersed by the mining registrar or other officer on the miner's	MAIL TIME TABLE.
on 10th just., on the above subject, Mr	good one. It has not a tendency to	mon but they are not adequate for the	nap, he withd lie in some shady spot, and, with build lies in dreaminy what a great	THE APPLICATION.	right or business license by virtue of	BAILWAY,
D. S. Qman, M. L.A. for Ripon and	help the man who can help himse f, the !	district. In consequence of the defective	English preacher used to call " this whering h		which such area is held, and a similar	Daily. Closing Time.
Hampden, is thus reported by Hansard:	man already settled in the neighbour-	railway arrangements, the residents in	world of God's." But if a stranger opened the gate, evidently	. O. The applicant shall apply for a	endorsement shall be made by the	a.w., p.m. Melbourne 8.15 and 4.50.
Before the House adjourned on Wed-	hood of the land purchased by the State.	the Breac district ignore the train sei-	meaning to wak up the gravel path 10, the	lease in manner presented by ended	registrar upon any renewal of such right	Ballarat 8.15 and 4.50,
pesday night last, I made up my mind	I have gone into the matter carefully,	VICP, AND INITYO CO CHARTER OF COMPANY	house, Don Quixore was qui vice in the rustle of a grass blade. For it was his duty to resent	Deguiationa, one wrente ten days pre-	or ligense.	Geelong 8.15. and 4.50
that I would not speak on this subject,	and I know exactly what one of these	the main line. The district is closely	intrusion. The more he violated the Gospel	Afons to the abbucacton he sust no me	41. No such sale or transfer shall	Trawalla 8.15, and 4.50
for the simple reason that although L	settlers will require to do. A man who	settled from Colac up to within 2 miles	precept, the more he hated his heighbour, the more use ut he was; the more commendable his	following things :		Registered mail8 p.m. previous even- ing and 4.30 p.m.; p.p., 8 p.m. previous
	gets 150 acres of this land will require		conduct in the sight of his friends.	(a) mrect post, at least three inches		evening and 4.30 p.m.
I could not say that I had any particular	to creat buildings, and buy 40 cows,	Entrick Estate. If the Louise sancitons	He is dead, as I said. In youge. He was	square, and not less than three feet above the ground, as far as circumstances and	by the said mining registrar or other	Ararat 11.50 and 8
knowledge of this estate, and I was deter-	which, at the prices current to-day, will		worth the tears we dropped on the scds that cover him. We loved, him for the enemies he	occupiers will admit, to define accurately	proper officer, and the area shall to	Stawell II 50 and 8 Middle Creek 11 50 and 8
mined that I would not place mysell in	mean at least £300, indeed, I might say	10. Gle Sectiencit of the country, and	made.	the boundaries and angles of the Land,	registered in the name of the person to	Middle Cresk 11.50 and 8 Murtoa 11.50 and 8
an awkward position of advocating the	£400. He will require to spend £200	materially help to develop, the district.	You get the lesson, don't you ? Things that are entitled to respec, things that have any	words " A mutal for lease ? and the date of	whom, it shall be sold or transferred,	Buangor 11.50 and 8
purchase of this land without seeing it.	in improvements, which will not be very extensive, and he will have to pay ±100		decent claim to exist, will not stand to be	marking out, and the name of the applicant or	and such person's right or license as the	Reg. mail and p.p., 11.30 and 7.40.
Well, on Satarday I spent seven hours	for interest and sinking fund. I do not	Chase of the Larack gatas, I would		(if more than two), the first two applicants	case may be shall be indorsed as here-	English mail per Mail Steamer, 5.15 p.m. Tuesday ; via Adelaide, 8.15.a.m. and 8 p.m.
on the estate. I traversed it from one	think the sinking fund should be charged	The second se	That is why Mrs Morgaret Robertson said in 1	legibly painted thereon; and in case only a portion of the surface is required the same shall	IIIDETOLE bLoviden's and paper berson eners	Wednesday.
end to the other, and inspected it very	against the outlay, because the money	own electorate, out Lam not going to	her letter. " My stomach revelled : and whenever	be marked out by posis uninted red, and at	benceforth he and be deemed to be the	COUNTRY.
parerully too. Having done that, I can	so expended is really banked in broad	stand in the way of the phichae of a	I fancied I had an appende and ventured to	least two feet above the ground; and should such posts at any time during the pending of the audication to removed or ten down, the	holder of such residence area.	Daily a.m.
Indorse a good many of the statements.	acres	shitane property occuse to to not in my	fully distressing,	the application of removed or torn down, the		Ragian 9.15 Waterloo 9.15
of the nonorable member for forward,	can put their money in. Now, with	the money and that its unvehage by the	"I had a sense of fulness in the chest and abdomen; and often a clear sour fluid, ejected	applicant shall from time to time, on learning of such removal or tearing down, replace or restore	My Liver Gave Me	Waterloo 9.15. Waterloo S., 9.15
who knows the property very were	regard to the labour. Supposing a man'	Davenment will benefit a district by	from the stomach, ran from my mouth before I	the same, so that the posts may, if possible, be	Eita	Main Lead, 9.15
indeed, when a entered the arsa	can go on 150 acres and make £2 per	unisting to develop it I will vote for	was able to control it. I used to employ means	kept so elected and painted until the termin-	Fits.	Chute 915
paddock belonging to this estate 1, was	acre, and some are making up to £3.	assuing the estate so that people may	to make myself sick in order to get ril of the intolerable nausea.	ation of the proceedings under these Regula-		Reg. mail and p.p., 8.50.
very uniavorably impresses. 1 leic a	per scie at dairying on land adjoining	he settled on the land. I have had no	"Other measures for relief having failed, I	(b) Insert in a newspaper, published in the	CLEMENTS TONIC PROVES.	Monday, Wednesday and Fniday.
once that it was a very unsultable estate,	this estate, the country being well	congergation with the honorable mem-	adopted the suggestion of an acquaintance, and	district where the land is situated, or if no		Lake Goldsmith 9.15
for the coverning in to purchase for the	grassed and well sheltered by box thorn	ber for Polwarth on this subject He	began using Mother Seigel's Syrup. This was about eight years ago. From the first my	such necespaper, then in one published nearest	THE ONLY RELIABLE	Stockyard Hill; 9 15
that that way one of the nationals that	hedges. And box thorn hedges get over.	has given the committee his views on	digestion improved, and when I had taken the	the district, an advertisement or notice in the form marked "A" in the schedule hereto.	LIVER REGULATOR	Reg. wail and p.p., 8.50.
had been excised. That accounts for	the difficulty. Instead of going in for	this estate and although perhans I am	remedy for a short time I was in good health. "Not a symptom of disease remained, although	(c). Post similar notices at the office of the		Eursmbeen 12.45, Shirley, 12.45.
the whole of the trouble in reward to	planting trees extensively it will be	travelling over the same ground. I think	I had been a wartyr to inflammatory, dyspepsia	warden and at the post office or police court,	The Case of Mr. E. MORAN.	Reg, mail and p.p., 12.20.
the land texation The two estates	better to plant box thorn hadges. There	it is interesting to boporable members	for several years. I have been in business in	whichever shall appear to the applicant to be buearest the land by the ordinary road.		
were both included for taxation purposes.	are a number already growing in the dis-	to bet independent information regard-	Melhourne Street, N. Adelaide, S.A., for nine years, and this is the 12th of April, 1900.	h	(By a Special Reporter.)	MAILS INWARD.
I venture to say that there is a great	trict, and they provide splendid shelter	ing this estate from one who was on the	"All who wish corroboration of my written	(d) Give to every person occupying the land, for having or claiming to the knowledge of the		Arrive Daily. From Melbourno, Ballarat, Geelong, and?
	for the cattle. Well, at £2 per acre, a		statement can obtain it by calling on me at my	applicant to have any rights on or under the	Public attention is directed to a re- markable event which caused an ex-	Trawalla7, a.m., and 12.30 p.m.
Some of the land on Weeting is not	settler would make £300 a year. He has	told when I was in the district that the	"Thave a word further to say about Seigel's	land, or any part thereof, a similar notice. It will be sufficient if this notice is given either		From Ararat, Stawell, Buangor, Middle
worth much more than £4 per acre, but	to pay £67 10s for interest. Now, many	Government was to get £15 per acre only	Syrnn and may as well say it now. About tour	personally or by leaving the same at the abode	the suburb of North Melbourne, where-	Creek, and Mutton8.30, a.m. and 5.30>
we know that some years ago, as the	men with fairly large families are work-	for the homestead and the adjoining land.	years ago my son developed a kidney derange- ment, which was pronounced Bright's disease.	of such person, or by posting the same by regis-	Mil. Dublin and the	p.m. From Waterloo, Waterloo South, Main
honorable member for Polwarth said.	ing on stations for £50 a year, and al-	Isaid at the time that I put the valuation	No medical treatment proved of any avail. I	tered letter at such, time as that by ordinary course of post it will reach, such person within		Lead, Raglan, and Chute4.30 r.m.
land was sold for £15 an acre right up	though their children are not grown up	of the homestead and the land contigu-	believed the Syrup would help him, and it did, "He was distinctly better before he had	seven days after the erection of the posts.	had attained such widespread popular-	Monday, Wednesday and Friday
to and, in fact, including part of the	they could milk cows. Even if a man	ous to it down at £25 per acie, and	finished the first bottle; then I stopped the	(e) Deposit with the clerk of the warden, or	ity, Mr. Moran replied :	From Stockyard Hill, Nerring, and Lake Goldsmith4.30 p.m.
Enrack estate. After inspecting the	has employment at 7s per day in one of	remarked that if the Government was	medicine (100 soon), and he had a relapse.	(if no such clerk) with the clerk of petty sessions holden nearest to the and by the ordinary road,	"I cannot say for certain; unless it: was through being cramped up so much.	From Eurambeen and Shirley4.30
estate I was very favorably impressed	our small scattered townships it is not	only going to get £15 per acre it was	"I recommenced at once, giving him the doses regularly after he ate, and in eight weeks he was	the sum of Five pounds, to be dealt, with as here-	indoors whilst at my work; but, at any	p.m.
with it. When I had traversed one-	permanent employment, and it does not	not being fairly treated by the vendor.	cured. He was then about 17, and is now as	inafter provided; and such coposit may be paid		-
	insure him earning £100 a year.			personally to pay such deposit) he may forward	fits. It became my habit to sit down	POST AND TELEGRAPH OFFICE.
	Besides, there are little pickings on a	i then, nowever, I have lound that a most	• My mother's statement about my case is in.	it by post in a registered letter by bank draft,	to my work in the mornings in such a.	Office is open daily for transaction of postal and telegraph business, sale of
said not a solitary word in advocacy of	farm which townspeople cannot secure.	satisfactory arrangement has been made	every respect true. (Signed), "John Robertson, Austral Hotel,	post office order, or postal notes; but such regis- tered letter shall be posted so that in the	Libercao allocat chara a contrati net	stamps and postal notes from 8.30. a.m. till
the estate, but left me to form my own	Of course, in all cases these settlers will.	by the Minister of Lands with Mr	Randle Street. Adelaide."	ordinary course of post it shall reach the clerk	start for a long time, and when an effort. was at last made I soon felt tired again.	6 p.m., and from 7 p.m. till 8 p.m.
opinion. It is true that I did not turn		Chirnside, as the latter is to pay £3,750	The stomach, the kidneys, the liver, &c., are	by the time hereinbefore limited for the receipt	My strength was on the wane, there was	MONEY ORDER DUNINGS
a single sod, but I had no need to do	Mr McKenzieTwo horses, perchance	for the homestead block and buildings.	watch-dogs set to give and to guard, the life of the body. They resent bad treatment; but	of the deposit. The clerk shall thereupon give or send by post to the adarcss given in such	1 no mistake, and there was no chance of	MONEY ORDER BUSINESS. From 10 a.m. till 3 p.m., Saturdays
so, because I have been on land all my	one goes lame.	(Mr Ewen Cameron (Portland)Do	when you have been either unfortunate or	registered letter the receipt for such deposit set	appetite was very poor. Words cannot	excepted, viz., 10 a.m. to 12 noon.
life. The report of Mr Baker, who	Mr OmanSome of our dairy farm-	you think the Government has sold the	foolish, consider what the people say as to the		orpress how intensely is suffered from.	
valued this property, appears to me to	ers make the mistake of putting too	homestead block, at £10 per acre, too	mother and her son, to whom be continual health.	(f) In addition to such sum, of Five pounds,	indigestion, even when I ate but little.	SAVINGS BANK. From 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturdays, 10 to
	much useless stock on their land. A		and prosperity.	do so by the warden, deposit such fortuer such	Oppressive pains in the chest were very troublesome, but they were not half so.	12 a.m. and 7 to 8 p.m. for receiving
	farmer should not have stock eating			or sums as may be considered necessary to cover	bad as the excruciating windy spasms	deposits only.
think it was necessary for a man like		acue would be a fair price for land, ex-	A PRIZE POEM.	the costs of survey or of inspection in accord- ance with the scale of fees marked "C" in the	which tortured me shortly after taking.	
	Mr McKenzieBut if a dairy farmer			Schedule hereto: and such deposit shall also be	my food. There was a sensation under my shoulder blades as if a lot of tacks.	REGISTRATION OF BIRTHS AND DEATHS, From 10 a.m. till 3 p.m.
to enable him to value the land. There	is going to cultivate some of his land he			acait with as hereinatter provided.	had been driven into me, causing me to	
is a good deal in what the honorable			editors offered 1000dols. for the best	5. The applicant shall, it able to do	give involuntary twitches when the	OLD AGE PENSION PAYMENTS.
	he requires two horses, and it is not an	Mr. Oman Rut it would not	ther subscriptions. The prize was given	from every person owning or occupying	pangs were at their worst, and I also ex-	9 a.m. till 3 p.m.
	extravagant thing to say that he will	he worth more than £18 or £90 an ears	to the editor of the "Rocky Mountain		' the loins. Fains in my head were so	G. M. CREAGH, Postmistress.
	require two. Now, one cow eats as	to word more than agreet and the	Celt." This is the poem :	knowledge of the analysis to have	severe as to greatly interfere with my rest, many a night having passed by	
	much as eight sheep, although if honor-			rights on or under the land, or any part	without getting any sleep at all, and L	
	able members went over the Eurack	Weering, 3 miles away, and that fact	Honest men don't stand a chance ;	thereot, and willing to give the same, a	have been prostrated to such an extent	You want to see the local paper as
	estate, and cast their eyes. on some of	makes the homestead block of more	The more we work there grow behind us.	consent in writing daly with and	on various occasions that I had to relin- guish my work. At the best of times,	successful institution.
	the Lincoln sheep grazing there, they	value to him than to any one else.	Bigger patches on our pants.	such application being granted. But	L was drowsy and melancholy, but there.	Talk about it wherever you go.
Almost the whole of it can be cultivated.	would doubt whether one cow eats as	Mr Ewen Cameron You said that	On our pants, once new and glossy.	If any such person shall not be willing	were days when I felt so lifeless and	Mention it to the tradespeople with
and it is well adapted for both dairying		Mr Chimside was getting it for £15 an		to ave such consent he shall be	low-spirited that it was too much trouble.	whom you do business.

valuers. I am satisfied that this estate estate, and cast their en is well adapted for closer settlement. the Lincoln sheep graz Almost the whole of it can be cultivated, | would doubt whether and it is well adapted for both dairying much as eight sheep like ever, the big mistake that has been made acre. in many parts of Victoria has been ozer-

and farming. Lt.-Col. Reay.-At this price ? Mr Oman. -Yes, at this price, I stocking the land. I freely admit that he was getting it for £15 an acre, but I Then let us all be up and doing, an assure the committee that if 1 had the money to invest in this estate to-morrow I could make the interest out a different policy, rather understocking the money to invest in this estate tothan overstocking my land, and the re- land the Minist r of Lands. The average of the land. turn has been safer in every instance. I distance from the neighboring railway Mr Foster .--- But yon should make have always made a practice of going in stations to the centre of the estate is more than the interest. for growing fodder. In 1897, when about 6 miles. The cost of ordinary Mr Oman .--- Yes ; but I could make the interest and also a good living with nearly every one in the district lost cattle, wire posts, delivered at the Beene railsheep on the land. There is undoubted | 1 thus managed to save mine, and to-day | way station, is 42, 6d per hundred. I proof that the carrying capacity of this there are not better bullocks in the local- do, not think that any honorable memland has not been overstated. We have ity. That proves that it pays a farmer ber will say that that is a very high rate abundant proof that the estate has been to grow feed for his stock, and I main- for posts 51 feet in length. The cost of heavily stocked during the past year, tain that the Eurack land which is suit- firewood is in proportion. By planting notwithstanding the bad season. Some able for cultivation will, enable the sett- boxtborn hedges ample shelter can be of the paddocks used for fattening stock lers to save their stock, even if they get provided. In regard to the municipal look very well indeed, particularly the a bad season. Mr Chirnside has made valuation, I made inquiries, and found one in which they have cattle. Of no attempt to overstate or understate that a particular block on the Watchcourse a good deal will depend on the the rainfall of the district. We have hill Estate, which was sold during the sub-division of the property. The quest been told that it is 22 inches for the boom time at £17 an acre, was valued tion of drains was raised the other might, year. Mr Chirnside states that the at 10s an acre, or a capital value of £10 so I took special note of the drains average rainfall is 21 inches per annum. an acre, but the present owner I found have it put back again." Editorrunning through this estate, and the It is true that there is some very poor will not take less than £17 an "Why, I thought you said no one drains do not seem to me 10 be any land within 6 or 8 miles of this estate, acre for it, showing that the land, barrier to the proper sub-division of the perhaps some of the poorest land in the in his opinion, is worth what was paid wan (humbly)-"They didn't seem, to land, which should be cut up so as to let country, but that is no argument to for it, notwithstanding the shire valu- until I took it out." The mere fact of every settler, as far as possible, get 150. advance against the purchase of this par- ation. The municipal valuation is no your advertising lets people know you acres. The land is capable of carrying ticular property. We have often observed guide at all as to the real value of a are still, in business ; also that your one cow to every four acres without good land on one side of a road and property. A proposal has been made business is sufficiently important to inferior land on the other-land, worth. cultivation, but, with cultivation, and working the land properly, it would in the first case £20 per acre, and in the House to inspect the property. That ness you cannot afford to do without carry one cow to every three acres. second only 20s per acre. It is of some seems a very feasible proposition, but advertising, as it is too much of an That will leave a reasonable profit to importance to the committee to know jowing to the fact apparently that Mr admission to the world at large .- Exthe farmers or settlers who are put that this property has been carrying its Chirnside did not agree till recently to tract from an interview with a man who

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to give such consent, he shall be at to take up the paper and read." If they don't advertise in it, try-and in manner, hereinafter pro-granted in manner, hereinafter pro-lich very and the state to be in, Mr. If they don't advertise in it, try-and induce them to do so. livon are induced to buy anything

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reckon from each cow ? Mr. Oman.—I think a fair average for the Western district, that is the first average for the Western district, that is the first average for the Western district, that is the first average for the Western district, that is the first average for the Western district, that is the first average for the Western district, that is the first average for the Western district, that is the first average for the Western district, that is the first average for the Western district, that is the first average for the Western district, the first average for the Western district for the first average district level with Colac and on, to total of 12,000 sheep on the whole Warrnambool, is about £8 per cow. I estate. It is, advisable that we should travelled through a better looking think it is stated in the provisional district. I am aware that the policy of agreement that the property is to be closer settlement has been condemned handed over within 28: days from, the by some persons. We have heard some- signing of the contract. Mr. Chirnside thing about the Whitfield Estate, and is to commence shearing next week, and we may hear something signar in con- he expects to be in a position to deliver nexion with this estate. The trouble the property over to the Government by nexion with this estate. The trouble is that if a man holds more than £1,500, worth of land, he cannot have any of the land purchased for closer settlement. The people of the district would readily take up this land, believing that they could do well on it. 1 think that the owner is asking the full, value of the hand. will take a few months to get the fence-

Mr Argyle.-And £2 per acre more, Mr Oman .- I do not think that. Mr Bent .- How much an acre would

it bring? Mr Oman.-We are offered the whole there will be a splendid growth of grass. of this property in one block, and we I made inquiries from a reliable source must consider its face value as one block. regarding the yield on this property, and At 42 per cent., I do not think I would, the average yield from the thistle farm, (Geelong to the western district is, in of the maximum old age pension from have any difficulty in making a very to which reference has been made-and good living on the land at the price I was particularly anxious to see that

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to appoint a select committee of the stand advertising. If you are in busifull complement of stock, 10,000: sheep take the price which the Government has profited by newspaper advertising Mr. McKenzie.-How much do you and 210 cattle, or thereabouts, Allowing proposes to pay him for the estate, and FLORILINE.-FOR THE TEETH AND BRE ATH spoint a select committee to make the the guns, prevents tartar, stops decay, gives to inspection. However, I have gone over the teeth a peculiar pearly, whiteness, and a delightful fragrance to the breath. It ronoves the Government. I think I have touched on all the different points, and while I necognise that Mr Baker, being while I necognise that Mr Baker, being

ter one lifed than Liam to give an expert to and including the year 2000. This the view that the Government is not will take a few months to get the fences and buildings erected, and if there are anything like decent antumn rains in that locality—and they generally get good rains at that time of the year— help the community? What is needed. From, what can, be gathered the

to assist in the development of this Government is not inclined to make any country is to settle the people near the announcement at this stage as to railway lines. The railway from whether it will reconsider the reduction consequence of the settlement which has 10s to 7s.

taken place along it, giving a much VALUABLE DISCOVERY FOR THE HAIR. good living on the land at the price asked for it. Mr Bent.—How much would that run per acre per annum? Mr Oman.—Yes, from a grazing point of view, merely to put sheep on it. E was particularly anxious to see that taken place along it, giving a much taken place a

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vided for objections.

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area is also registered. a resident of the district, is perhaps bet- 1904, and then every fourth year up haddition to the residence area on which he may actually reside or on which he opinion on the value of this land, I hold century will have 1920, 1948, and 1976. may reside and carry. on his business, but no person shall be the holder of residence area situated within a distance of ten miles from any other residence area held by him.

address to the Minister of Mines and when they have indulged in liquor too. Don't lend your paper to any person the weather the warden, the application freely over night they get a had taste- who can afford to become a subscriber Don't lend your paper to any person in the mouth next morning. Mine was, but is too mean to support local enter robably like theirs, excepting that the prise. offensive tasto was always there, and my tongue was almost white. What with

The Man Who Doesn't Advertise

weak. I commenced to get anxious about Breathes there a man with soul so dead That to himself he hath not said, "My trade of late is getting bad, I'll try another ten-inch ad." If such there be, go mark him well, upon my word, I could make as good physic myself, and I don't know any-thing about drugs. I had reached the For him no bank account shall swell-No angel watch the golden stair. To welcome home a millionaire. To such a man the noisy din

Of traffic may not enter in, For bargain hunters by the score Shall pass nor heed his dingy door ; : For tho' his sign is on the wall And on some barnyard gete a scrawl, No people who have cash and sense, Go prancing around to read the fence. The man who never asks for trade

Cares more for rest than worldly gain And patronage but gives him rain ;: I'read lightly, friends, let no rude sound Here let him live in calm repose Unsought exceptiby men he owes.

And when he dies, go plant him doep That naught may break his dreamless sleep. minated by Clements Tonic, but I am indebted to the same medicine for re-storing my lost vitality and making my Where no rude clamor may dispel. The quiet that he loved so well constitution sound: I cannot speak too highly of Clements Tonic, and I recom-And that, the world may know, its loss Place on his grave a wreath of moss And on the stone above, " Here lies A chump who wouldn't advertise." "Yes; you may publish them in any-

-Mortimer Grane Brown,

STATUTORY DECLARATION: I; EDWARD MORAN, of 85 Couriney-st., North Mel-bourne, in the State of Victoria, do solemnly and sincerely declare that I have carefully read the an-nexed document, consisting of two follos and con-The greatest and you can give your newspaper is your job printing; if, you, do not feel able to run an advertisement. sincerely declare that I have careholy read the an-nered document, consisting of two follos and con-secutively numbered from one to two, and that it-contains and is a true and faithful account of my ill-ness and cure by Clements Toulo, and also contains-my full permission to publish in any manner my state-ments-which I give voluntarily, and without acceiv-ing any payment; and I make this solemn declaration conscientiously belleving the same to be true, and by virtue of the provisions of an Act of the Parlia-ment of Victoria rendering persons making a faiso declaration punishable for wilful and corrupt perjury. surely you can afford to give the newspaper your cards, dodgers, bill-heads, letter-heads, envelopes, and all business printing to execute. The newspaper man needs it, and it helpshim to pay his printers for setting up Mi Cawara Morin C, the thousand and one free notices he gives you and your town ; but don't Declared at North Melbourne, in the State of Vic-toria, this thirtieth day of April, one thousand nine-hundred and one, before me.

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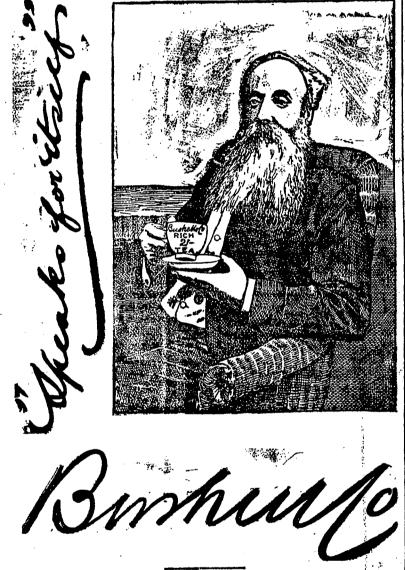
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the hands of trusts and combines, then it must be conceded that protection operates to the manifest disadvantage of the many, although it certainly does benefit the few. The settlement of the first Atistralian tariff is therefore a matter of prime importance to the com-munity, and is one that not merely con-cerns the manufacturers and their employés, but the great body of proof the many, although it certainly does

AND REGISTERED DENTAL SURGEON, Begs to inform the residents of Beaufort and surrounding district that he has COMMENCED BUSINKSS on the premises lately occupied by Mr J. B. Cochran, HAVELOCK-ST., BEAUFORT (NEXT TO many are so frequently cited as all con-THE MECIANICS INSTITUTE). THE MECHANICS' INSTITUTE). ME HARDS desires to impress upon the improvements, and both America and Germonth, forviolin solo, Nocturne in C, No. 3 ME HARDS desires to impress upon the improvements policy, that one would methodizentials will be stooked; and soln at MELEOURNE and BALLARAT PRICES. Methodizentials will be stooked; and soln at Methodizentials will be stooked; and soln at

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SUNDAY, 290H SEPTEMBER, 1901

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The team chosen to represent the Beau-fort Rifle Club in the match against Bur-rumbeet, to be fired next. Wednesday on the range of the latter, seven shots, with two sighters: at 400 and 500 models in the source of the sourc

institute such a comparison. Protection startied by ecreases, and looking round was is popularly supposed to keep up wages, but wages all round are higher in free-trade England than in protected France, of the sad occurrence. The deceased was t lowest prices. PAINLESS. DENTISTEY, -- Ieeth estracted Italy, Austria and Germany, and even a bright boy, and was well liked. Much Thaly, Austria and Garmany, and even protectionistadvocates in our State of Vio-protection has lowered wages to such an extent that factory legislation has been rendered necessary to protect the worker from the manufacturer. In the case of the United States it is, moreover, plainly apparent that one appreciable effect of the United States it is, moreover, plainly apparent that one appreciable effect of magisterial inquiry. After hearing the

in San Francisco-"dominate legislation, One of the three officers of the 17th in San Francisco-"dominate legislation, monopolise production, and outrage labour," orasting "a selfish, despotio the engagement with a Boer force at plutoaraoy," and making "the capital demogracy," and making "the capital and labour of the nation the sport of party politics and political intrigue." Protection, Mr Miles asserts, "has the third son of the late Mr Philip Russell, and the sport of the sport of party politics and political intrigue." American-born male workers, and filled flag at the Shire Hall, Beaufort, was also

ized nation (75,000 in the State of San jobtained a transfer to the Staffordshire

The meeting of dissatisfied land appli-cants, to have been held at Main Lead on Sore and swollen joints, sharp, shooting Wednesday night, did not take place, in pains, torturing muscles, no rest, no sleep, consequence of the secretary not receiving That means rhenmatism. It is astudoorn consequence of the secretary not received that heave the secretary not received the secretary not rece A very enjoyable social was held by the It will do so whenever opportunity is

For about three months past it has been three weeks two excise officers from Melbourne, disguised as quartz prospec-tors, have been making investigations, with the result that on Thursday Senior-

constable Jones and Constable Dunham, of Beaufort, made a raid upon an alleged sly grog shauty kept by Frank Drew. A quantity of whisky, brandy, and beer was

Balm has conquered it thousands of times.

Ararat and Stawell Mining Board.

A special meeting of the above Board was held at the board's room, Ararat, on Monday. There were present-Messrs Hodgetts (chairman). suspected that sly grog selling was in Williamson, Jones, Bath, Curnick, vogue at Raglan; and during the last Browne, Humphreys, Holly, Bristow Williamson, Jones, Bath, Curnick, and McDonald.

The minutes of the previous meeting were read and confirmed, and the follow. ing correspondence was then read :----From Secretary for Lands, requesting

reports upon the following applications: Burrumbeep. Of draughts to stand and travel in the shire, there were seven, Mr 23p; granted. Petition of residents of Less's Dunmore was first, beating Royal Beaufort and Raglan, asking that object Hero, Young Clansman, and others. Mr F. Beggs, of Eurambeen, gained second prize for thoroughbred entire with St. Tand Act 1890 be withdrawn. The

From Department of Mines and Water Supply, in reply to the board's inquiry as to what constitutes residence under section 89 of the Mines Act 1890; of unconcern. and giving the opinion of the Crown

The Premier recently wrote to the solictor as follows :--- "It is not easy to Federal Government, asking if it would give a definition of what constitutes. permit postmasters to deliver to voters residence, but speaking generally a perat post offices the illuminated voters' son resides where he makes his home. certificates promised by Sir George One judge defines it as denoting the Turner to persons who recorded their place where an individual eats, drinks votes at the referendum on the Draft and sleeps, or where his family or his Commonwealth Bill in July, 1899. A servants eat, drink and sleep."

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BALLARAT DAIRY PRODUCE MARKET. Thursday. Wheat, 2s 9d to 2s 10d ; bran, 10dd; pollard, 104d; oats, 2s 5E to 2s 6d for good feed Algerian; stout white, 2s 9d, peas, 3s 6d to 3s 9d; barley, prime malting, 3s 3d to 3s 6d to 3s 9d; barley, prime malting, 3s 3d to 3s 6d to 3s 9d; barley, prime malting, 3s 3d to 3s 6d to 3s 9d; barley, prime malting, 3s 3d to 3s 6d to 3s 9d; barley, prime malting, 3s 3d to 3s 6d to 3s 9d; barley, prime malting, 3s 3d to 3s 6d to 3s 9d; barley, prime malting, 3s 3d to 3s 6d to 3s 9d; barley, prime malting, 3s 3d to 2s 6d; Cape, 2s 4d to 2d; ot 10d; straw, 30 to 10d; medium, 84d; factory, 114d to 1s; lump; 11d to 114d; separator, 10d to 11d; eggs, 74d to 8d; cheese, 74d to 9d.

BALLARAT LIVE STOCK MARKETS. Tuesday.

Fat Cattle.-239 head penned, consisting principality of useful quality, a fair propor-tion ranging trom good to prime. Sales were animated, prices for beat descriptions ruling fully equal to last week's rates; whilst to wards the close a firmer tone was noticeable, medium sorts inclined to ease. Quotations: -Prime pens bullocks, £16 10s to £17 16s; good do, £14 10s to £15 10s; medium do, £12 10s to £13 10s; cows, to £14. Fat Calves.-Only two forward, which sold to 50s. Fat Sheep.-3,272 to hand, principally comprising useful to good and prime des-riptions. Sales opened with languid com-prove, the market throughout showing a person, and as they my tesses in he had an a second at the rortsmouth the prove, the market throughout showing a gunners managed to five one projectile of decline on last week's values, closing week's 850 lb. every 24 seconds from a 12-inch Quotations :-- Prime crossbred wethers, 20 50-ton gun.

ort, 7 p.m.-Rev. J. A. Barber, Primitive Methodist Church.labour a day from American workman." Primitive Methodist Church.-Beaufort, It As a matter of fact the recent great regret was expressed at Snake Valley when and 7 p.m., Raglan, 3 p.m.-Rev. W.J. As a matter of fact the recent great regret was expressed at Snake Valley when Bottoms. Raglan, 7 p.m.-Mr N. Davey, strike of 70,000 workmen in the United it was learned that Lieut. Philip Leslie Bottoms. Raglan, 7 p.m.-Mr I Main Lead, 3 p.m.-Mr. W. Davis.

Published every Saturday Merning. SATURDAY, SEPT. 28, 1901. THE tarin proposals of the Federal Min-istry are being anxiously awaited by business men of every grade and standing throughout the Commonwealth. The manufacturers not unnaturally hope concede to the workers. Mr. John presided over the Beaufort Police Court business men of every grade and standing throughout the Commonwealth. The manufacturers not unnaturally hope and is, moreover, a man who has a decided knack of enforcing his opinions

to 21s; extra do, 22s to 23s 3d; good do, 17 to 18s; medium do, 15s to 16s; prime cross-bred ewes, 16s to 17s; extra do, to 20s 6d;

Biddings were brisks and we made a clearance at firm prices. Butchers assumption that living is more costly to the man who spends more upon luxuries.

fresh skins, merinos, to 84d each ; comebacks, to 64d each; crossbreds, to 55d each; Lincolns, to 35d each. Country and station skins, micrinos, to 634 per and amusements of life than to his neighbour whose ways of living are less drawn upon by the more thoughtful

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for the worker, ten hours a day is still fills early life was rather universitate, as the recognised day's labour in America, his mother—the Hon. P. Russell's second and the employés are engaged in a hope-less strike for nine hours a day, which the billion dollar transfe his corrorational Mr James Russell, of Carngham, who is the billion-dollar trusts, big corporations, at present on a trip to the old country, THE tariff proposals of the Federal Min- and millionaire manufacturers, "who was his step-brother, as was also Mr Geo.

that the new tariff may be cast upon Burns and the English labour leaders, on Tuesday. A travelling tinker named that the new tariff may be cast upon protective lines, and seeing that the Minister for Customs, Mr C. C. King-aton, is such an out-and-out protectionist, and a careful investigation into the constable day. From the evidence of the arcesting condition of the worker, both in free senior-constable, it appeared that at about trade England and protected America, 11.50 that morning Ramsay was in the bar decided knack of enforcing his opinions black in the processed America, 11.50 that morning Ramsay was in the bar upon his colleagues, they may have have arrived at the conclusion that the of the George Hotel singing and howling better grounds for their belief that pro-better off; that he lives better, has swear word. He was living in a house in tectionist principles will dominate the tectionist principles will dominate the better off; that he lives better, has the war word. Its was hving in a house in Ministerial policy than is popularly fewer hours of labour, and enjoys more the two and making night hideous. On imagined. The interests at stake are of the comforts of life than his fellow-so great, and freetraders and protection-lists are alike so insistent upon the bene. leaving London on 31st October. fits which follow the adoption of the hours' day from the workers, the wages working a day and then spending is

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neighbour whose ways of living are less "Parz CHAFF" overcomes all obstacles. See generous. When facts are so ingeniously perverted, it is difficult, except by the light of actual hard experience, for the great mass of the people to test the fourths, and fallacies which are placed before them by more or less interested partisan advocates. There are still, Athletic Club will be held in the Mechanics' contact on Wednesday evening next at harmess dangling at its heels, and when contact on Wednesday evening next at harmess dangling at its heels, and when contact on Wednesday evening next at harmess dangling at its heels, and when contact on Wednesday evening next at harmess dangling at its heels, and when contact on Wednesday evening next at harmess dangling at its heels, and when contact on Wednesday evening next at harmess dangling at its heels, and when contact on Wednesday evening next at contact on whether we have a state on the set of the late are partisen advocates. There are still, facts which may he however, certain facts which may be Institute on Wednesday evening next, at harness dangling at its heels, and when Colic, Cholera and Diarrhose Remedy. It drawn mon by the more thoughtful 8 o'clock. Tallow.—A good demaind at an advance on late values. Country mixed lots and oddments cleared at full rates oddments cleared at full rates asist them in forming their own con-guiners managed to fire one projectile of 850 lb. every 24 second i from 3 12-inch 50-ton gun. 50-ton gun. Tallow.—A good demaind at an advance on late values. Country mixed lots and oddments cleared at full rates asist them in forming their own con-guners managed to fire one projectile of 50-ton gun. The chairman—This is a matter which mode is to be shown that protection really for Ripon and Hampden, cama second on the list for the State team, scoring 43 at 50-ton gun. The chairman—This is a matter which members to deal disappearing over the embankment. Shooting in the parliamentary rife dentify the pony got entangled in the har-tor Ripon and Hampden, cama second on the shown that protection really 50-ton gun. The chairman—This is a matter which match, Federal v. State, at Williamstown for Ripon and Hampden, cama second on the shown that protection really 50-ton gun. The chairman—This is a matter which match, Federal v. State, at Williamstown for Ripon and Hampden, cama second on the list for the State team, scoring 43 at found dead in the creek. The chairman—This is a matter which has been referred to the members to deal with, and referred back to the board by them. State, at £10, being found dead in the creek. The chairman—This is a matter which at the har-the back to the board by them. The chairman—This is a matter which has been referred to the members to deal with, and referred back to the board by them. State at £10, being found dead in the creek. The chairman—This is a matter which has been referred to the members to deal with, and referred to the members. State at £10, being found dead in the creek.

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ders. burglaries, and other outrages are Mr Williamson moved-" That the constantly reported, and the authorities petition be forwarded to the Minister seem powerless to deal with the matter. of Mines with the request that it be "It's a well-assorted match" is the exclama- acceded to." He knew that it was a "It's a well-assorted match" is the exclama-tion of every loyal Englishman in speaking of the recent marriage of Prince George of Wales and Princess May. That the happy pair will be spared to rule over our country wisely and well, t and enjoy the blessing of good health, is a prayer that will find an echo in many hearts. Hollo-way's Pills and Ointment have been the means of prolonging the lives of thousands of people in all parts of the world, and now they are booked upon asthe most reliable family medicines. In cases of dynemetry, diarrheea, sick headache, t grosoki by all cheuists and medicine vendors. Sir George Sydenham Clarke, the of the proposed alteration. Sir George Sydenham Clarke, the

Sir George Sydenham Clarke, the of the petition be sent to the Marynew Governor of Victoria, will sail for borough Board, and that they also be Melbourne by the R.M.S. Victoria, informed of the action taken in regard thereto." Seconded by Mr Curnick The war and disturbances in China and carried.

and the famine in India have largely From Department of Mines and reduced the year's tea crop. There is Water Supply, stating that the miner fits which follow the adoption of the nours day from the workers, the wages working a day and then speading to particular principles they favor, that it for skilled labour average from 20 to 25. Ramay was very talkative in court and is behaved in such an unseenly way as to shortage. Is more than difficult for the man in the trade over the high rents and the high pro-street who takes no particular interest interest interest in the trade over the high rents and the high pro-tective duties on everything need by the

A desultory discussion ensued. in which members generally expressed themselves as being opposed to the

and carried.

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The chairman-This is a matter which

illogical reasoning as is involved in the of the Common wealth. Local and General News.



THE RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1901.

GETTING READY TO MOVE.

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Taking down the curtains From the window top, While the ladder wobbles, Threatening to drop. Getting more impatient, Making movement rash, Sudden loss of balance, Then a blooming crash.

Packing up the dishes Not at meals required, Putting them with caution In the place desired. Tripping o'er obstruction Not observed Lefore-Finest piece of china Shattered on the floor.

Clearing out the places Where the clothes are stored, Every shelf and recess Carefully explored. Finding many garments Faded, frayed and torn, Others of the fashion That no more are worn.

Cleaning up the attic With the greatest care, Thoroughly astonished At the rubbish there. Overiauling cellar Where more stuff is stowed-Boxes, crates and barrels By the waggon load.

Many backs are aching, Many fingers sore, Every room is cheerless, Bare is every floor. Weary are the women. Angry are the men, All declare they'll never, Never move again,

FACTS ABOUT LANGUAGES.

The Chinese language has 40,000 simple words and only 450 roots. Within the limits of the United States, in 1801, there were 5,250,000 Englishspeaking people; now there are over 70.000.000. The Zend language is one of the most

ancient known to antiquaries or philolo-cists. It is said to bear a close resemblance to the Welsh.

The Malay language, spoken in the South Seas, is softer than the Italian. and is said to be totally unlike any other known language. The Hebrew spoken by the Polish and

Russian Jews of to day is a polyglot, composed of a few Hebrew roots with a large admixture of Russian, German, Polish, Lithuanian, and Tartarian

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in 1890 the number had increased to

there are 3.424 known languages and

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It is said by philologists that there are

thirteen original European languages,

the Greek, Latin, German, Slavonic

Welsh, Biscayan, Irish, Alabanian,

Tartarian, Illyrian, Jazygian, Chaucin

and Finnic. India has hundreds of dialects, which

may all be classed under three great

heads, the Sanscrit, Pracit, and Magadhi

The Sanscrit is a fundamental language

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CONSERVATIVE MINISTERS.

It is curious to note that with one

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PRESERVING FOOD.

A new method of preserving food has

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up the number to nearly 6,000.

The train was very full, and iuto a railway carriage occupied by four gentlemen, each of whom was smoking, stepped a woman

with a basket. 'Take care,' said she in a whisper: 'I have six pounds of dynamite in that basket which I am taking to my husband in a stone

A CLEVER WOMAN.

quarry.' Quick as lightning the gentlemen ex-changed glarces, and threw their cigars out of the window. At the next station the woman alighted, and a sigh of relief burst woman alighted, and a sign of relief burst simultaneously from her four companions, one of whom carefully handed her out the basket with its daugerous contents. 'Thanks!' said the woman. 'Thanks!' You need not look so frightened. There is only my husband's dinner inside; but your smoke was so vile.'

WOULD MAKE YOUR MOUTH WATER. 'I remember,' said a Leeds boy to his Sunday school teacher, 'you told me always to stop and count one hundred when I was

angry.' 'Yes. Well, I am glad to hear it. It cooled your anger, didn't it?' 'You see, a boy came into our alley and made faces at me, and dared me to fight. I was going for him. He was bigger'n me, and I'd have got licked. I remembered

what you said, and began to count.' 'And you didn't fight ?' 'No, ma'am. Just as I got to forty-two

my big brother came along, and the way he thrashed that boy would have made your mouth water. I was going to count fifty and then run.'

WHAT IS A TIGHT SQUEEZE ?

'So you say you were chased by the Boers?' said Ethelinda to her bashful lover Jim, who has just been invalided home from South Africa. 'Yes,' replied Jim, 'three of us where

chased an entire day by a band of them.' 'And you received no injury ?' 'No. We got away from them, but it was a pretty tight squeeze.'

A what? 'A tight squeeze.'

' What's that?' 'You don't know what a tight squeeze is? Well-er-that is to say-bless me, you know-I, er-think it's about time you did know. I-er-will give you an illustration.' And he did.

THEN THE CONVERSATION FLAGGED.

The following dialogue recently took place between a Queen's Counsel and a witness (a former client): 'This is not the first action you have had, I think ?' Witness: 'No, it is not. I have had one before this.' Counsel: 'I think you lost that, didn't you ?' Witness: 'No, I didu't.'

Counsel: 'Are you quite sure?' Witness; 'Quite.' Counsel: 'What! will you swear that

you did not lose that action?' Witness: 'I will swear I did not lose it You lost it for me.'

IN AN OFF-HAND WAY.

'Dan,' said a contractor to one of his ¹ Dan, said a contractor to one of ine ¹ Jun, said a contractor to one of ine trusted employees, 'when you are seeing about that lime this morning. I wish you'd mention to Dempsey that I should like to have that bill paid. You needn't press it, you know, but just mention it to him in an off-hand manner.'

HIS CHRISTIAN NAME.

Not very long ago in a London Board School the head mistress, wishing to find out for a benevolent purpose the name and address of one of the poorer scholar's father, sent for the girl, and said: 'What is your father's full name?'

HUMOROUS COLUMN

The child answered : 'Smith. Same as mine,' The mistress then said : 'What is his Christian name?' The child seemed puzzied, and said: Don't know.' Rather surprised and curious, the mistress aid :

Then what does your mother call him ?' A gleam of intelligence passed over the child's face as she answered, with a sigh of

relief : 'The old man !'

WHAT NEXT? Pat having joined the Irish recruits of A Company, and being fully equipped, thought be would rapidly learn the different steps and exercises. It was the first drill-day for Pat. 'Attention !' ye!!ed the officer. Pat did that without any blunder. Right-about turn !' was the next order. Pat also managed that, and was just going to congratulate himself on his clever-

ess, when the officer bawled out: 'Present arms!' Now, Pat didn't know his rifle was christened an arm, so he immediately laid down his rifle, threw off his coat, and rolled up his shirt-sleeves, staring at the officer in anazement, and wondering what was the next order forthcoming.

NO HOPE FROM THAT OUARTER.

An Irishman who had several sons in South Africa fighting against the Boers met the clergyman of the adjoining parish to where he lived. 'Ah, yer reverance, would yer mind prayin' next Sunday in a Christianlike way that old Kruger and his men may get blown to blazes, and then we may have peace?' 'But, Pat, you ought to sak wonn own 'But, Pat, you ought to ask your own parson, not me,' replied the clergyman. 'Ah, sure,' was the reply, 'what's the good askin' him to pray for peace when his rich in really nice men. Every seat in his butcher is fightin' out there, and he owes church was enjoying taken and here. him six months for mate !'

NO DANCER. The other day a detachment of soldiers were marching through the streets of Southampton tor embarkation for the front,

when they met a small drove of pigs. pig owner exclaimed : 'Pass on, lads; there's no danger. We have not a single Boer amongst then.'

REJECTED.

'Your narrative is too highly coloured,' remarked the editor, returning the bulky

nanuscript. 'In what way ?' inquired the author. Why, replied the editor, 'in the first chapter you make the old man turn purple with rage, the villain turn groon with envy, the hero turn white with anger, the heroine turn red with blushes, and the coachman turn blue with cold !'

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The Rev. Staunton Bobertson was the new Vicar of St. Joan's, and had been installed for alout six months when we make his acquaintance. St. Joan's was situatel in a fashionable suburb of a thriving provincial town. The district was well on of the thickly-populated part of the manufactu ing town, and the vicar's won ay rather among the semigenteel poor . an the factory hands,

whose spiritual weman was rouned after by the clergy of the other churches. All the same, the new comer found plenty of work ready to his hand. His

predecessor had been one of the oldfashioned, easy-going type of parsons, and had been rather apt to consider extra services, mother's meetings, and temperance lectures, signs of faddisin and undue zcal on the part of his young curates. During his lifetime he had not actively opposed the energy of the "Oxford striplings" as the old man was won't to call his assistants; but it was not until he had been gathered to his fathers and a new hand was at the helm that the congregation of St. Joan's bestirred themselves in district work.

There were those who were so illnatured as to hint that the charming personality of the young vicar had more to do with the readiness with which the ladies of his church followed out his slightest wish than any higher motive.

In truth, the Rev. Staanton Robertson was as perfect a specimen of a fine young Euglish parson as could well be found. lie was twenty-eight years of age, with

closely-cropped, dark-brown curly hair,

delightful young pastor created a sensation in the neighbourhood anything but

helpers by the dozen came forward to ofter their services. Of course, the vicar was unmarried and unengaged; that

much was skilfully extracted from his mother and sister who had accompanied him to the Vicarage.

Mrs. Staunton Robertson was a stately, As they were parsing the pigs, the grey-haired lady, with the appearance soldiers were ordered to halt, whereupon the and manners of a French Marquise of the old school, and her daughter was the

mother in a more recent edition. Wealth and prosperous middle-class comfort reigned in the houses in which he vicar visited, but there was a house

that of one of the doctors of the parish in which every article bore the impress of real poverty, and that unavoidable un-tidiness which comes from the presence

appeared on the scene.

of a large family of young children and very small means. Yet it was to this house that the vicar found himself turn-

ing at the slightest excuse. The doctor was simply a harrassed, meney-making, human machine, too anxious about making both ends meet tc have time or thought to spare for more intellectual or agreeable subjects. The wife had been a beauty, and was now in delicate health. On the slender back of

tile came home to him as forcibly as it (Copyright.) whe came nome to min as focioly as it did to the unhappy girl herself. He hated himself for thinking of such things. He told himself that the unsel-fish girl was all the nobler for her dreary THE TOWN AND THE COUNTRY MOUSE. tasks, and that it was such domestic qualities as hers that rendered her worthy of a good man's love. That was all true, but it was also true that any man who

"I love you I love you, my darling !

matried her run the risk of huding ink home always invaded by a noisy, disorder-ly crew of boys and girls and of seeing his wife toubled with anxiety for her family. The prospect chilled him. and he made up his mind to keep himself clear of Bobina's influence for the future. As he here here a world herein here Mes subbdued chuckle. The oak tree shaded a rustic galden-seat on the lawn of Bant-in the blonde, to whom he was duly affianced. took his leave he could barely hear Mrs. Eliot's words of farewell so noisy were the children, and as he left the room ley Manor, on which so many different Robina was standing with the baby in er arms. The child was cross and tired, and commenced to pull her hair all about her face, while a younger sister, in a sudden fit of passion, had dragged at her skirt until it became upfastened and fervent vows must now appear to the venerable tree as commonplace, if not absurd.

hung untidily from the belt. "No, alas, it would never do," thought the Vicar, and with a sigh he renounced all thought of following the promptings of his heart only in the choice of a wife. li was two months later. At a crowd-ed thoroughfare of Smoketon, Robina his papers. A gentleman from an omnibus beckoned to him, and he quickly limped across and was returning when a hansom dashed slong. The boy could have got out of the way had he been able Montague, who was responsible for his presence at the Manor, had carried him to run: as it was he would certainly have there with her, with the deliberate purbeen run over had not Robina seen his pose of making a match between him danger, thrown her parcels down, and rushed to the child's reacue, seizing him and her cousin Nina. It was not quite by the arm and dragging him to the such a simple matter as might at first

kerbstove only just in time. "Kobina!" exclaimed an agitated voice, and she turned to find Staunton appear. Mrs. Montague was very fond of Nina, but her affection for the girl was as nothing to her dislike for a certain

Kobertson at her side. He had seen it all, and in that terrible moment when the life of the girl he loved was in danger the scales fell from himself greatly smitten. Mrs. Montague, his eyes, and he knew that all the aggrieved by the many comparisons

married her run the risk of finding his

AND THE WORK THEY DID.

Poremost, because of early memories (says Mr. Penley Reyd), writing on "Acting in the Old Days," in the "Gentleman's Magazine ") was old Mr. Lee, a capital actor in his young days, and one of the earliest friends of Edmund Kean. The great tragedian never forgot the kindness received in days when husband. ous flirt to appropriate to herself the favourite cousin of a woman who had so generous acts were scarce, showing his gratitude by playing (gratis) for the aged and impoverished manager when Fortune's wheel had turned, and he was at the summit of his fame. Mr. Lee was the father of Mrs. Leigh Murray, and Heprietta Lee, a young lady to whom was left a legacy by an admirer of the

stage, on account of her purity and good. ness ! Many amusing storics were told of before she bore him off to spend a fort night at the Manor. She trusted to the this manager and (actor) of the old times.

UNDERSTUDY FOR AN EAGLE. Stage properties in the early days of the

night at the Maner. Sing trusted to the constant companionship of a pretty, unsophisticated girl, and the enforced idlences of a visit to a country house, to transfer Walter Price's fancy from an undesirable to a most desirable object. Stage properties in the early days of the nineteenth century were of the most primi-tive kind, and sometimes were lacking alto-ite kind, and sometimes were lacking alto-tive kind, and sometimes ware and adapta-tion from "Der Freyschutz," the act where Walter has to shoot an eagle. Walter was there, gun in hand, ready to aim at the statistice her, and a proud and happy other specimen of the feathered race was forthcoming. Mr. Lee was, as was his wont, seated in a chair at the wings. "Where's the bird?" he shouts. No one knows is regular sorinmage behind the scene while the communi-

his engagement was not, indeed the result of a mere passing fancy, the outcome of the tedium of a country house, as Kate Pollard had suggested ; whether as Kate Pollard had suggested; whether it would not be more honourable to write to Nina at once, before the world had got to know of their betrothal and tell her that it had all been a mistake. But was it a mistake? Away from the one charmer his thoughts returned to the "I love you," I love you," At the passionately spoken words an old rook, sitting on the branch of an oaktree, cawed somewhat derisively, as in a was to fly from temptation in the form

It was a contemptible situation no pairs of lovers had sat, and uttered almost identical words that the most between the two influences, and when two days passed without the usual letter from Nina Bantley, he scarcely knew whether it was relief or grief that he felt at the thought that she might be

meditating a change on her own part. He was lounging one morning. watching the harbour and the animated scene Montague, both looking pictures of fresh beauty and graciousness. "We were determined to give you a

with me here for a few days. I never like to miss Cowes altogether, and, under the oircumstances, I thought you de-served a little treat." "You are an angel," exclaimed Wal-ter. "I am more than delighted that you came." The words were quite sincere. The presence of his fiancee had dispelled the clouds of perplexity, in which he had been stumbling about. There was no doubt about it now, she was his true love, and he was glad of it. and attached himself to the two ladies, devoutly hophimself to the two ladies, devoutly hoping that he might escape without meet-ing that he might escape without meet-ing Kate Pollard that morning. In this he was disappointed. Mrs. Montague walked Walter up and down until the party from Mr. Dollinger's yacht landed. Walter looked sheepish. Kate Pollard Miss Kate Pollard, a brilliant coquette in London, with whom Walter had shewn as a beauty in her own right, had felt drawn between her and her rival in rose to the situation. and when Mrs. rose to the situation. and when Mrs. Montague dropped behind with her re-marking archly: "We must leave the lovers to themselves," she smiled brightly too, and whispered, in strict confidence, that she had at last accepted Mr. Dollinger, which she did that after-noon, seeing that, in spite of all, the country mouse had triumphed over the town variety. society. More than one member of her own court of admiring swains had been detached by Kate Pollard, and vice-versa. She had made a good natch last season and Miss Pollard was still free to season and must renard was sum need to use her wiles on any man she pleased. She had shewn special favour to the handsome young soldicr, because she appreciated his superiority, as she thought; "to spits me," as Mrs. Mon-tague angrily remarked to her amused handand. town variety.

THE PARTITION OF MR. HYKES

STUDIUMS" OF THE SOUTH AND HOW THEY BECOME DOCTORS.

often interfered with her triumphs, and Della, our Southern importation, was at often interfered with her triumbis, and to note how readily Walter Price broke engagements made for him by his rela-tive to join any chance party to which she invited him. It was only by the most skilful man-cuvring that Mrs. Montague had kept her duties when I went into the kitchen. A married friend living in New York at what Della called "One-handred-and-fifthy-seventh-ave." had invited our cook to pay her a visit. She accosted me with a shake of her susceptible cousin from definitely compromising himself with his charmer, her woolly head.

"Miss Rufe, w'le Ah'm in Noo Yawk, Ma'y, she wants Ah should go t' a doctah bout mah teef." "Well, Della," said I, " why not? You've

een planning to have them pulled." Suddenly a gloomy black face was turned upoo me. "Ah don' know." She gazed cross the table, uncertain as to whether she should proceed. "Ah don' know. Ye see-Miss Rufe "-another pause and appealing glance-" they's doctah's 'n' they's studiums. Ah might get in' a studium's office."

"A studium?" I repeated dully. "Yaas, 'm. Dog

The present occupants of the old garden-seat were Nina Bantley, the youngest and only unmarried daughter of Squire Bantley, and Lieutenant Walter Price, a ing the harbour and the animated scene it wears during Cowes week, when he beard his name softly called, and, turn-Moutague, and, in virtue of that relationship, received at the Manor on a fortnight's visit. He was a very eligible young man from almost every point of view; good-looking, well thought of by his superior officers, well connected, and like to miss Cowes altogether, and, under with good private means of his own. Mrs

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'Yes, sorr.' I got the money from Dempsey,' said The liebrew ceased to be a vernacular Dan, on his return. 'I am very pleased. You merely alluded language at the Babylonian captivity, but was preserved in the sacred writings

to it in an off-hand way, I suppose ?' 'Yes, sorr. I handed him the bill, and of the Jews. Many philologists teach that the most told him if he didn't pay it, I would let off my hand, and give him a wipe across the kisser that he wouldn't forget for a month ancient language of Asia Minor was the Phrygian, and that the Syriac, Hebrew, Phomician, and Arabic were dialects of and bejabers he paid it like a toff.' this previous tongue. According to the best authorities,

HE TOOK HER AT LAST.

I took her in a picture hat, She scolded me about the pose ; I took her sitting on a mat, I took her smelling at a rose-In every way, in every place, I took her. Still she pointed at The proofs. It was not like her face, She hadn't such a nose as that !

Failing to reproduce her charms, What else was left (yet fearing quite);

At last I--took her in my arms, And then, it seemed, the pose was right.

FRANK CHUCKED A FAINT.

and the Magadhi, or Misra, is that of 'Do you know,' said an extremely vivacious young lady to her excessively bashful suitor-'do you know, Frank, that punctuation ; all their letters were of young ladies like to be told they are pretty the same size, no distinction being made and attractive, whether they are or not? 'I would not think of telling you any such thing,' said Frank, gallantly, 'for between those which began a sentence or proper name and other letters. There

your looking-glass tells you better than I could that you are as handsome as a oicture.'

culty has arisen in constructing many 'Oh, Frank !' passages in the writings of the ancient

'You have the prettiest face and the mallest waist I ever saw.' 'The smallest waist! If my waist is small, it is certainly not because of having been squeezed, Frank.'

Frank fainted. So he ought to. -----0

HER LAST REOUEST.

exception the Conservative Ministers of the present time are all over the age of 'Good-bye,' he said, brokenly, and his Lord Cross is seventy-seven, Lord Halsbury is seventy-five, Lord Salisbury seventy, Mr. Goschen sixty-nine, the Duke of Devonshire sixtyframe shook with emotion. Good-bye and may Heaven bless you! Remember Miss Smith, that although I cannot win your love, I shall always be your devoted seven, Mr. Chamberlain sixty four, Sir friend, and if at any time I can be of service M. Hicks-Beach sixty-three, Mr. Ritchie to you, you will have but to command me. I leave for Australia to-night. Good-bye, sixty two. Earl Cadogan sixty, Mr. Chaplin fifty-nine, Sir M. W. Ridley Miss Smith.' fifty eight, the Marquis of Lansdowne

'I am sorry, Mr. Slapcabbage,' said Miss fifty-five, Lord George Hamilton fifty-Smith, in a low tone of voice, 'to have been the means of driving you so far from five, and Mr. Arthur Balfour fifty-two, home; but since you are so kind as to offer your services, I will ask you to post a letter for me on your way to the train. while Mr. Long is forty-six. It is very interesting to note also that Lord Salisbury first became Prime Minister

when he was fifty-five, while Lord Roseberry was forty-seven when he HOW HE COMPROMISED WITH CONSCIENCE.

began his short and troubled term as Premier. This is called the period of A thing whom it were base flattery to call a man, went into the office of a daily paper the other day, and offered the following the young men, but it evidently does not apply to politics. In 1783, when he was advertisement for publication : 'Norros.-If the extremely plain lady, crown only twenty-four years of age, William Bill to the Pitt became Premier of England, and, what is more, he held office for a stretch

about forty-nine years of age, who lost a purse containing £3 in the Strand this morning, will apply to ---, she can have of seventeen years and eighty-four days. Mr. Gladstone was fifty-nine when he the money by paying for this advertisebecame Prime Minister, and Lord ment. He explained that he had seen the lady Beaconsfield was sixty-four when he

drop the purse, but that he was anxious to keep the contents, and he was of opinion that no woman, for so small a sum as £3, would ever answer to the advertisement av he had written it.

WEALTH OF THE SOUDAN.

been devised by a German, Herr F. W. Gracff. It is effected by exhausting the It is thought likely that once peace is restored in the Soudan, trade in gum-arabic may be recommenced with no small results; and agricultural enterprise will be extended, air from the receptacle containing the food, then impregnating it with an inert and agricultural enterprise will be extended, especially around Dongola, where nine-tenths of the old population have returned, and received free gifte of land. Rumour says that great mineral wealth lies beyond gas-such as hydrogen, nitrogen, or carbonic acid-at any desired pressure, and finally sealing up hermetically. Liquods may be treated as well as Kharloum, and it has even been suggested that the Biblical King Solomon's Mines are solids, but they need restoring to their eriginal condition by heating or boiling in the usightourhood.

BOW-WOW. During the dinner-hour on board a steamer the other day a Yankee was much disturbed by the vulgar way in which the party who sat next to him ate his meal. At last, after watching him pick a bone in a very primitive fashion, he could control

in a very primitive fashion, he could control his feelings no longer, and, turning to the offending party, he said: 'Don't you think you would be more comfortable if you took that out on the mat? him.

THE FINE WAS TREBLED.

At Manchester recently a countryman was brought before the magistrate for being disorderly. The accuss d, on being charged with the offence, exclaimed: 'I worn't drunk, sir.' What were you, then?' asked the nagistrate. 'I worn't drunk, sir. I was only 'three sheets in the wind."

'Then you will be fined fifteen shillings,' replied the magistrate-five shillings a

POOR PARROT.

'James,' said the careful mother, 'don't eat those ornaments on the top of the cake ; hey are poisonous. The ornaments remained for three days

on the mantelpiece, when one suddenly disappeared. 'James, I am afraid you have eaten one

of those ornaments ?' 'No, mamma, I haven't,' was the reply;

At a certain committee meeting recently the chairman refused to let the members go out for lunch until a certain point in disput had been settled. As it was long past lunch time, one of the members—a cockney, who acutely felt the pangs of hunger—waxed desperate, and, I ham surprised ! I ham annoyed ! I ham astonished that Mr. Chairman won't ham astonished that Mr. Chairman won't back in an easy-chair near the fire, an opposite to her was Robina darnin stockings. She looked pale and tire, and far too anxious for so young a girl. "Mr. Robertson, marm" approximation of the stockings.

THE CHEAPER ONE. The following dialogue between two men was overheard recently: Jack: 'I say, Bill, can you lend me half a crown?'
Bill: 'Ay?' Jack: 'I said, can you lend me half a
brown?' Bill: 'I am deaf this ear. Come round
to the other.'
"Can you lend me ten shillings?" Bill: 'Come back to the half a crown

WHAT MONEY CAN DO. Mrs. Smith (meeting Mrs. Green in the city): Good day, Mrs. Green, dreadful to hear about the war, isn't it?'. Mrs. Green (who is no scholar): 'Dread-Mrs. Green (who is no scholar): 'Dread-ful, indeed, is a mild word for it. Fancy sending out all these fine generals to rescue Lady Smith, but, lor, it just shows what money can do. If it was you or me I guess we'd have to stop there.' And before Mrs. Smith could explain she

was half-way down the street.

Jimmy and Joe Governor, the Breelong

regular scrimmage behind the scene while the stage waits ! "Can't you find it, any of you ?" (A pause.) "Then (a big D----) here goes my wig !" which he snatched from off his head and flung across the stage. Walthe eldest girl was laid the heavy burgen of keeping things going. She was a very sweet and pretty maiden, and had ter shoots ! the deed is done ! the royal bird managed to creep into a warm corner o falls ! The audience applaud vociferously, when the letter reached her which told little knowing that 'tis the manager's wig of the triumph of her rival's plot, and the the Rev. Staunton Robertson's heart, greatly against his own will. His private means were sufficient to enable him to

doing duty as an eagle ! marry a cenniless bride, but it was the TERRIBLE SCENIC EFFECTS.

almost squalor of Robina Eliot's home Yes, everything depended upon the actor. and the noisy and not too clean troop of brothers and sisters which appalled It is true, scenery was somewhat improved since the time when "this is a castle." "this is a forest," and so on, announced to He had writhed in spirit when he heard his mother and sister deplore that the onlookers what to expect. Imaginations must have been wondrously vivid in the good old days, but in the early part of the the Eliots were " not quite the sort of people "to whom they could send the contury spectacular displays were undreamt of even by the most visionary of managers. When "Frankenstein" was performed in a certain West-country town, the enterprising Brunton introduced scence effects hitherto comforts they were evidently so much in need of. Indeed, few of the big wigs of the town ever condescended to include the struggling doctor and his wife in their visiting list. The fact that they unseen, at least by the provincials; and so terrible were they deemed, that mar-ried ladies (and single) were forbidden by were really better born than the majority of their " superiors " did not in any wise affect their position in Smoketon, where their medical advisers to attent one per netves ances, lest the shock to their poor netves should be too great! Shades of our grand-model they say now? And money ruled the road, and where noth-ing under a title was received unless backed by more substantial advantages. nothers, what would they say now? And as to dress, picture, if you can, a columbine innocent of extension of draperies, her skirt reaching down demurely to ankles, its entire width about two yards and perhaps a half, Robina, in spite of her multitudinous daties at home, had found time to do a little church work. She had helped the old clergyman, and had made no differ-ence in her habits when his successor prunelia shoes, and sandals!

shewing Mrs. Montague that the chains she had wound round the young man were as gossamer when she sot her mind 'HAMLET'' IN THE STABLE LOFT.

She would glaciy have effaced herself And the places in which histrionic triumphs altogether now, could she have done so without exciting remark or accounting for her withdrawal, for she had fallen in were achieved by many who carved their names in Fame's imperishable fane-the to manipulate them. As the aforesaid millionaire was an names in Fame's imperishable fane-the theatres-save the mark! Sometimes 'twas the "best room " of a country inn, or per-haps a genial farmer would lend his largest barn. Hogarth perpetuates some such homely quarters in his "Strolling Actresses," though, of course, as was his wont, he exag-gerates the scene, the poor strollers, and their surroundings. Still, there were times when a strong element of the ridgenous was avowed admirer of hers, Kate Pollard had hesitated to accept his invitation, love with the Rev. Staunton Robertson, and, in her humility, never dream that her love could be returned. Thus it became another of her burdens, which she not having made up her mind yet as to had not strength to throw off so long as she was constantly meeting the handshe hesitated no longer. than when she greeted her faithless some young vicar. Robins sat in the midst of her family

their surroundings. Still, there were times when a strong element of the ridiculous was, mingled with the subline, as for instance when "Hamlet" was performed in a loft over stables, and a running comment (as follows) graced the Prince of Denmark's subliquy. It, however, wants the narrator's charming manner to render the description effective. "To be, or not to be "-("S s-s-s, woa there, Smiler "--"that is the question " --"S-s-s, won't 'er bide still ?"--" mind to suffer "-(Dang the critter, s-s-s-"-" the slings and srows of "-("Hold hard, wo-a, look out, Bill ")--and so on, interspersed with lively British language of the horsey kind. As to stage appointments, no plush circle. It was a very shabby untidy room. The table in the centre was covered with school books and maps, while the faded carpet was strewn with bits of paper, thread, and toys. 'Four boys were supposed to be learning their lessons at the table, and lightening the toil by keeping up a brisk squabbling between themselves. On the floor two little girls with their baby brother were building houses of bricks and disputing in shrill voices. Mrs. Eliot was lying kind. As to stage appointments, no plush or velvet curtains or couches draped with exquisite satin in those days. The furniture back in an easy-chair near the fire, and opposite to her was Robina darning stockings. She looked pale and tired, was as unpretentious as the costumes. . . . THE SYMPATHY OF THE "GODS."

"Mr. Robertson, marm," announced the slatternly maid-of-a:l-work. Once an actor had to sing a few verses of once in actor had to sing a tew verses of a song. The part enacted was one of agony, a melodrama of a pronounced style, and he (the hero), was to pour forth a summary of his woes in music; but, alas! though his will was good, his ambition to excel great, he lacked the one thing needful—he possessed net a single note of music in his voice! But Robina went forward, her pale cheeks now a vivid red. "How do you do?" she stammered. "Won't you sit here near mother? She has one of her bad headaches." Mrs. Eliot began to exert the little not a single note of music in his voice! But airs and graces of a passe beauty on the visitor, who entered into the conversathat mattered not, at least so far as the "gods" were concerned for they followed with bated breath and breathless eagerness

tion with the easy manner of a thorough-ly well-bred man. Mrs. Eliot was very far from supposing that Mr. Robertson with bated breath and breathless elegencess his career of sadness; and when it came to the song, so intense was their sympathy, they even felt a tender pity for his voiceless state. "Poor dear sonl," exclaimed a kindly hearted old lady, "he be that cut up he've a-lost his voice." Whilet one moro strong minded among the audience called out cheeringly:---" Never mind, Cock Robin, spit it out!" would bestow a glance on anyone else when she was present. And Robina, who had bundled a basket of undarned stockings out of sight. might have sat silent had not the vicar drawn her icto the conersation. His heat: ached for the weary little

ARTISTES OF REVERED MEMORY. ARTISTES OF REVERED MEMORY. Yet nothing could daunt these ardent lovers of Thespian art, and, notwithstanding all diradvantages, a glorious phalanx rises before our "mind's eye"—actors (and ac-tresses) whose names will live for ever in the annals of the dramatic world, who lived and worked to bring our stage to its present state of experience and whose memorics are still Cinderella, and she had never appealed more strongly to all that was best within him than as she sat in the midst of her him than as she sat in the midst of her unlovely home. She was too dispirited to attempt to carry off the sense of si ame she felt that Mr. Robertson should see all the disorder and discomfort of worken to pring our stage to its present state of perfection, and whose momories are still revered, even though they were mere "di-verting vagabonds." They would not have tarnished their fame by enacting many of the roles which find favour in these days. Goldher life. Had she been able to receive him as did other girls of his congrega-tion, what a pleasure his visits might have been; as it was they were only a smith's and Colman's matchless conceiles, or an occasional farce (without vulgarity, be it understood), and the immortal William's The parson was in love with her. But he was also mortal, and this afternoon, coming straight from his mother's it understood), and the immortal within a traggedies—these were the plays that delighted our forbears; and acted as they were by men and women of pureliving, the tone and morals of the stuge were raised from what it had lower-bedecked drawing room and the dainty tea equipage and all the reline-ments which came as a matter of course to him, the hopelessness of Robins and 8, been in earlier times.

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Kate Pollard, and certain to communi-cate to her the tidings at the very earliest opportunity. Miss Pollard was spending a few days

whether she would marry him or not, but

She had never looked more bewitching

swain at the Royal Yacht Club a few

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ome confusion.

It was a temptation to the mischiev

a studium 'fore ye kin be a doctah." " Uh," I assented. " An' ye can't tell 'em. Looks jes' like "An' ye can't tell 'em. Looks jes' like doctah's. Acts jes' like doctahs. Got bottles 'round, 'n chairs 'n' tables, jes' like doctaha. But-Miss Rufe''-in a burst of horror-"ef they's studiums they kills ye." "Oh, no!" I feebly gasped. "Yaas, 'm. Down t' my home, down t' Gusa, they cut Mr. William Hykes all up." "Well," I urged, "wasn't Mr. William Hykes dead?" "Yaas, 'm, 'somewhat reluctantly. "An,' othah times, they kills 'em. Once they was a studium, an' he was isin't 'kill a man 'at was goin' ovah a bridge. An' th' man he with her married sister, near Goodwood, when the letter reached her which told lickleness of the man she had regarded as one of her surest conquests. She

was furiously angry. Her heart was in no wise engaged in the struggle, but wounded vanity and jealousy raged in her fair breast, and she there and then made up her mind to win Walter Price was a studium, an' he was fixin' t' kill a man "at was goin' ovah a bridge. An' th' man he says " (in a sepuichral chant): " Be suah ye kill me dead. Be suah ye kill me dead.' An' th' studium he was scairt, 'n' he rans away. Mos' times" (in a brisker tone) " they kills 'em." " Oh, no," I foolishly insisted. " Why no. If they did, Della, they would be hanged." back to his allegiance. Among the many invitations which awaited her acceptance was one from a South African millionaire to join a party to yacht, first for the Cowes week, and

after for a tour round the Scottish coast. Walter Price's regiment was quartered at Ventnor, and Kate Pollard knew that

"Oh, no," I foolishly insisted. "Why no. If they did, Della, they would be hanged." "Not down t' my home; not down t' 'Gusta," said she. "It's this way, Miss Rufe: they hast'kill 'em, or less they cain't be a doctah. They kills 'em 'n 'cuts 'em up." So was revealed to me the medical test of courage. If they cannot "cut 'em up," they show too poor a spirit for a physician. Against ignorance the Gods fight in vain. I cast about in my mind for arguments that should convince. he was bound to join before the regatta came off, his leave being but a short one. She had full confidence in her power to break the spell woven by a mere country girl, who had not as yet had the experience of even one London season. Once let her have speech of Walter Price, and the opportunity of seeing him frequently, and if she did not accept him herself she would at least have, the satisfaction of

should convince. "But, Della," I finally repeated. "don't you know that would be murder? And mur-derers would be hanged."

She extended a pitying smile to my inex-

perience. "Not down t' my home," the soft drawl persisted: "not down t' Gusta. They cut Mr. William Hykes all up." I was dumb I had no powers of per-I was dumb I had no powers of per-

suasion to controvert the fact of the memberment of Mr. William Hykes.

"JES' COMMON OLE MISERY."

How long it seems since we met." The boy's name is Rufus, and he was she murmured, sweetly, "Just three weeks," he answered, 'in busily engaged in polishing the doctor's shoes while he was being shaved. As was his custom, the doctor said: " How are you "And you have been vegetating ?" she

continued. "Were you bored, or was there some rustic beauty to amuse you?" "I ain't much "I ain't much. Kindly pochly, thank you. doctab," answered the boy. One generally has'a flirtation at a country house to prevent utter inanity." "Did you think that I would flirt or

. What's the matter ?"

Paralysis.

"Did you think that 1 would firt or enjoy any other woman's society?" "Why not?" answered the girl, lightly, then, with a sigh, "you men take to yourselves the privilege of play-ing fast and loose with women's hearts. "What ?" "Paralysis." Had the doctor not been so well acquainted with the negro race, he might have allowed himself to show astonishment. As it was, he determined to see what would result from I suppose you don't realise how very

further inquiries. "Where's your paralysis ?" he asked, much more love means to us than to you. Oh, here is Mr, Dollinger, You know kindly. Rufus was drawing a rag swiftly across the

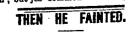
him ?" "Oh yes; I know him, Why are you "In the light hip. doctah," he answered. "In the robably rheumatism," suggested

going to meet him ?" "He is my host, We are on his the physician. "No. indeed. It's parlaysis. I reckon I Walter Price felt distinctly jealous He and the millionaire had crossed swords, as it were before, for Kate Poll-

"No, indeed. It's parlaysis. I reckon I knows rheumatism and I knows paralysis. This is suttenly paralysis." The doctor drew a good-sized pin from the lapel of his coat. "Well, Rufus," he said, seriously, "there is only one way to tell. Come here. I'm going to ja b this pin in your hip. If it horts then you have rheumatism. If you don't feel it then you are right and you have para-lysis." ard's favour, "Am I to congratulate you?" he sneered, "I suppose this yachting affair means that you have settled it with the "It means nothing but that I chose

the invitation that promised me the opportunity of meeting the most agree-able friends on board or ashore." she The boy did not rise, but drew the rag thoughtfully across the shoe. Finally be lysis.

said: "Doctah, I reckon you mus' know more about them things than I do. I know it ain't nothin', but jes' common ole misery."



able friends on board or ashore," she replied, with an arch smile. "Come and be amiable. I want you to be often with our party." In truth the young man was in any-thing but a happy frame of mind. He retained sufficient judgment to see that artless, protty Nina Bantley was the real queen of his heart, and that, in spite of Kate Pollard's great beauty and charm, the girl to whom he had pledged him-self was the more worthy of the two. But He was a business man. Fifty years had grizzled his hair and lined his keen face.

self was the more worthy of the two. But he was subjected to the blandishments He knew the ups and downs of life. He knew men and their ways. He could read them all like an open book; but of the one who was present, and being his piercing, grey eyes opened wide in amazement, his hand clutched the back of his chair, and his firm mouth trembled anything but strong where a woman was concerned, he gradually let himself yield to the brillaint coquette who certainly appeared to be genuinely fond of him. Before he had been a week away from alightly when a neighbour voluntarily brought back his borrowed umbrella. Bantley Manor, he was debating whether

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Who were the two worst Governors ver set foot in New South Wales ?aboriginal murderers and outlaws. . (

but I have given one to the parrot, and if he is alive to-morrow I shall eat the other one myself.' TOO MUCH HAM.

had been settled.



men ? The Debutante nodded. •• Well, that's because I study their wives, alout your life out in Nouth Africa. 1

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member.'

CANADIAN PLUCK.

Agent: 'Yes, madam, we can accor to Paris daring the Exposition, and his parents seem to derive a prond satisfaction a clash with Russia the estimate of their modate you. I have a vacant house in a street which is as quiet as a Sabbath powers would possibly have a rude as well as a considerable profit from exhibitshock. In view of the possibility of war morn all the year round. No barking dogs, no children, no nuisance of any between these two nations, a comparison of their military and naval strength is Mrs. Spanker : 'That's exactly what AUNT ELLEN'S GRIEVANCE. not without interest. On land both ountries could put enormous armies in I want. How lucky I happened to come to you! How many rooms has it ? the field, but Russia's military resources CAKES AND DAINTIES FOR AN UNUSUAL in the number of men which she could • Te Mrs. Spanker: 'That's just right. muster for war if they were needed is so The sup sank low across the level of the We want a good deal of room. much greater than the best that Japan have eleven children. I hope there's could do that a comparison seems space at the back for a dog-house. We farcical. The total strength of the army which the Czar could put in the field have four.'

nations would be far from complete

without some reference to the condition

under which they would probably fight,

as well as the inability of Russia to

A war between these two nations

would undoubtedly be fought in the East, to reach which Russia would have

to transport her troops across the wide

reaches of Siberia. At the present time

that would not be an easy matter to accomplish, for as yet the Siberian rail-

way, of which so much is expected, is

far from complete, and even that part of

it which is finished is not equipped for the transportation of large bodies of

troops. Russia would also have to maintain

the Russian force to a great degree and

bring it much nearer the maximum force

One Way to Manage a Wife.

house-agent, 'my wife will be calling to day, and I want you to tell her that

that house we have been looking at is

'It will be, then,' answered Mr. Jones; 'I am taking it now. Mrs.

Jones can't make up her mind, but she

'But, my good sir,' protested the

'Look here,' said Mr. Jones to the

the Japs.

taken.'

agent, 'it isn't taken.'

Plenty Like Her. Mrs. Spankers: 'I wish to get a house in a quiet neighbourhood.'

Then there was a burst of ribald laughter from the composing-room. Presently the head reappeared at the

friendly counsel :

who the culprits were.

the tents.

with the dinner.

He innocently said :

The Yolunteer's Appetite.

During a summer encampment of

olunteers, a new recruit was the

orderly-man on the first day for one of

would have to fetch the dinners, so he

went down to the cook-house and was

handed the meat and potatoes for the

He imagined it was all for himself

and proceeded to dispose of it. He had

up and asked him what he had done

'Go and get a kettleful like this at the

cook-house. They are giving us all one

A Bad "Shot."

When Lord Dufferin was Viceroy of

India he had a 'shikaree,' or sporting

port has Lord Blank had ?'

The Question Answered.

given to him in a large meas-kettle.

We

members. A Catholic chapel has been built on × 1 April not where Maximilian and Miramor window, and the voice gave this piece of and Mejia were executed at Queretaro. A Parisian has invented a machine by 'Look here, old man, you've had which, among other things, he can split quite enough hotel for one night. Go a human hair lengthwise into thirty-two ome and go to bed. Doolan's on the beat, and if you don't make yourself strips. scarce you'll be run in as sure as eggs. The boxers of ancient Rome carried heavy lumps of metal in their hands to You take the straight tip and get. The Bishop is a staunch teetotaler ! make their blows more effective, and fatal encounters were frequent. ____ People in the Arctic regions can con-At a Boarding-School. verse when more than a mile apart After the boys at a large boardingbecause of the air, being cold and dense, chool had gone to bed, they used to get is a very good conductor. up and have a game of leap-frog in their Under Spanish rule a chief source of night shirts in the corridor. This was found out by a tutor, who income to Church and State in the old the lads not to do it again. But in Philippines was a lottery, which yielded pite of this the boys again and again £40.000. played the game, and though the tutor The "ink-plant" grows in New ran upstairs, he always found them lying Granada. Its juice can be used for in bed, nor could he get any to tell him writing without any preparation. At first the writing is red, but in a few As he did not wish to be outdone, he hours it becomes black. went into the kitchen, where he got some fine blacklead dust, such as is used Birds can be coloured, according to for grates. This he put about the Dr. Sauermaun, an Austrian, by supplycorridor; when next he ran upstairs, he ing them with food dyed with anilme. raised the bedclothes, and looked at the He obtained pigeons of a beautiful red, and others of a fine blue by properly feet of each boy, and soon had the three culprits standing in front of him. dosing. Canaries can be clad in rainbow colours.

From this point til

contest the rain co

torrents. Mr S.

did some splendid

Gardiner's "Jim."

"Scott" failed to

made the following

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Sturgeon's "Yarra

J. Stokie's " Rose,'

Gardiner's " Ling,"

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should love to hear, and you sneak about it.' Was it fancy that the hand which clasped hers trembled ?

"It would make a long story, little one, and perhaps not a very bright one. The history of rough gold-seekers is not

meant for cars like yours.' ' But I know you have nothing to be ashaund of," said Marjory proudly, her beautiful eyes raised with sweet confidence to his face. "Why, do you think I would have married you if I had not known you to be good, and brave, and hon curable ?

"Marjory," said Ian, presently, "I am going to tell you a story. It was told to me by a poor devil of a fellow I met in the Transvaal."

They sat down on some rocks, and Marjory rested her head on his shoulder. monotonously, he told her the Slowly, monotonously, he told her the story of his sin, feeling all the while as though he were really speaking of somebody else. "Ian," she cried, passicnately, when

he paused, "I wonder God lets such vile creatures soil his earth ! Oh, I hope you never touched that man's hand. think that anyone could do so cowardly a deed.

'Yet he sinned for love of a girl-a girl as pure and good, perhaps, as you, Mar-

"Should love make devils of men?" she asked, with flashing eyes. The yoke of lan's wrong doing pressed

heavily upon him. But his punishment was not yet.

шı. The Desmonds had been married just

two years. They had one baby girl named Marjory, after her mother. Surely lan's cup of ha ppiness was full. One lovely alternoon in early September Ian sat writing business letters in his library, the French windows, opening on to the lawn, thrown back. Somebody tapped gently at the dorr.

 Come in. "A genileman to see you, sir," annonneed the servant. The next instant-ah, Heavens ! was

dreaming ?-Sydney Montravers stood in the room ! Sydney put his hand on the door. closing it gently behind the footman.

lan s aggered to his feet. You ?" he gasped. " You ?"

"Yes, I, whom you left to die. Ian esmond! Robbed, deserted, by the Desmond ! friend upon whose honour i would have staked my soul! A day-two days alter you left mc. I know not how time went -1 was found by some prospectors. I lay ill for many weeks, but to them I owe Then 1 discovered the dust I had slaved for gone-gone with you. swore to have my revenge even though waited long years, I had to begin all over again ; it was slow work. But. at last, here I am. The dead come to life. How did I track you here ? Ah ! A man with such an enviable reputation, whose good deeds are commented upon by the papers, cannot remain in hiding. Ian Desmond, traitor, coward ! What have you to say for yourself ?

The miserable man bowed his head. Have mercy, Montravers ! If Marjory

-if my wife learns all-Ah, Heavens! No punishment you could meet out to me would equal that ! Don't you think I have suffered for my sin ? My life has been a very hell ! Always your face been a very hell! haunted me. Thank God !- yes, I say it, though I know your life must mean worse than death to me-thank God you still

live! Jan's face looked white and cld like a man who had lived years of agony. "Montravers, 1 will do anything-Ťhé anything that you demand of me. money-interest and quadruple interest -shall be yours. Only spare me this-

do not let Marjory know my guilty secret.' "You deserve no mercy at my hands," raid Mentravers, looking down with scorn

"And imitate them." interrupt Debutante excitedly. " Of course! How clever. "Nothing of the sort!" interrupted the " Child! child! learn from

other sharply. "Child: child! learn from this moment that the beginning and the eading of a man's likes is variety, and that same ing of a man's likes is variety, and that same-ness is his abhorrence. 'Imitate them,' in-deed! I de just the exposite thing.'' The Debutante gasped meatally at this revelation, but made no comment. I take it for granted,'' continued her menter mere quietly, "that when a man may have the privilege of conversing with the wife of his herem arear (day in the week, some other

CEREMONY. wamp as I saw Aunt Ellen turn in at the the privilege of conversing with the whe of his bosom every day in the week, some other kind of a woman will please him better during the hours he gives up to mixing with his fellows. If I find a wife who is studious gate and trudge up the avenue. As she shuffled a courtesy, and dropped down on the

opmost step, in response to my invitation, and solemn, then I'm as frivolous as a butterdy. If I come across a wife of the I perceived that something out of the ordinary had banished the usual expansive grin butterfly variety, Solomon would have ap-peared an ignoramus beside me. If the wife is fast and flirtatious, then I'm the demure from the broad yellow face under the gay hued turban. It was gravity itself. I waited. Consequently I'm good friends wit "It's pow'ful hot, Miss Jennie. Seems all and attractive to all kinds of men. It's

lak dah hain't a bref ob air a'stirrin'. Honey, very easy, you see. "Ye yes, I see," assented the Debutante rather dubiousiv. "But-but-"" "But what?" demanded the Successful how's yo' paw's theumatiz ?" "Not any better, Aunt Ellen. Now that the doctor has failed, you had better pre-Married Woman abruptly, for an especial admirec was coming through the door of the scribe. Jane tells me that you have charms

that will care anything." ball-reom. "What about your own husband?" blurted the Debutante, taking a firm grip of her courage, but fearing a rebuff for such a personal question. "'Deed. chile, I huin't set up foh no doctah, but de good Lawd He know dah hain't nuttin' lak de ile ob a polecat fon dat flamin heumatiz what yo' paw got." My husband! Oh, he wants variety, like " Polocat !" I gasped.

all the rest. I stopped trying to please him long ago. As a consequence, whereas he merely loved me to distraction when he "Ya-asm. Jes' cotch him, en roas' him wif de ha-ar on. When he fat 'gins ter drip, narried me, he now adores me; and he gets fotch out some raid flannel. en grease it wif but mariety at home to keep him out of hief, which is another good point to re-ber." Then she settled herself to be de drippin's, en it will cure him up in no time.

demare, for the especial admirer was blessed with a wife of decidedly fast tendencies. And the Debutante reflected.--" Lippin-This staggering prescription being beyond my power to fill, I temporised. Aunt Ellen, you know all about it; sup-

pose you coax the Colonel into letting you try it ?' "Miss Jennie, honey, Gawd knows 1 hain't fitten ter do puttin'. I'se that multitude of fishing and coasting craft bothered, long ob dat triflin', no 'count in Japanese waters. But any comparison

niggah what calls hisself 'Mistah Jones 'I of men and ships between the two An unfortunate mishap at Warm Baths showed what sort of men the Canadian gun ne up ter see cf yo' cud'n help me outen ners are. A shell from a Boer Long Tom did Certainly, Aunt Ellen. What can I do not burst. and a Canadian, keen on taking

the fuse back as a relic, dug it out. for you ?" "Miss Jennie, mek me some ob dem cream pies en a cake, en lemme hab a cup'l ob dem utilise her entire army in a warfare with He unloaded the charge until nothing was left, but what appeared to be a little powder at the bottom. He threw in a live coal, ex at the bottom. He threw in a live coal, ex pecting that the powder would burn with a harmless puff. But part of the charge had 'Is that all ? Of course. When do you want them ? "Dis heah's Friday, en Sunday am de

been left in and the shell burst, throwing up "pinted day. Gawd he'p dat fool niggah!" "Aunt Ellen, I want to know what all this a great column of dirt. A splinter of iron six inches long by on wide entered the gunner's left ankle, and came through under the matep. 'Say, any of you fullahs hurt?" he in-

"A unit Esites, I want to know what in the means. Is it a weaking?" "Lawd, no, Miss Jennie! Yo' knows I'se be'p marh'ud this long time." "Sunday excursion," I hazarded. "Scarsion? Huh! Hawses en chains cudn't hol' dis niggab. W'at yo' talkin' 'bout, Miss Jennie?" "Well, is it a basket meeting?" "Well, is it a basket meeting?" quired of those standing round. "No; that's good. New, young fullah, just lend a hand to pull this goldarned thing just lend a hand to pall this goldarned thing out of my foet." The man tugged and tugged at the fragment, but could not shift it. The sufferer sat down, and cursed himself for his carelessness mail Dey hain't no trubble ter me "No-am.

I'se a wukker in do vineya d, en de p'intedly 'joices my soul." "Then what under the shining heavens is going to happe?" I began to grow excited as Aunt Ellen She shifted ground uncasily. "Miss Jennie, Gawd knows I ben a good 'man ter dat unstartin' sartient oh a valler 'se a wukker in de vineys d, en de p'intedly brought. On the way to the hotel-a tem-porary hospital-he fainted from less of

'oman ter dat upstartin' sarpent ob a yaller niggab what coll hisse'f my man, en heah he done 'cided ter harrer up my feelin's in dis

A good story is told of the late Dr. M---at one time a popular Congregational minis-

"ТАК ТНАТ".

done 'cided ter nærrer up my teenn sin uns oring to mach nearer the maximum toree onnateral way. Dat uiggah's fust wife, 'Lizy Jane, ben daid mo'n five years, en heah he jes' a-orderin' de preachin' ob de fun'l. Ya-zam. At de Temple of Solomen, nex' Sunday. I'm tellin' de Gawd's truf; Being overtaken one night by a violent rain-storm on a Yorkshire moor. Dr. M--accepted the hospitality of a good-hearted Yorkshireman, who equipped him with asuit of clothes while the wet garments were en mo'n dat, he gwine mek me coek de din drying in the kitchen.

The preacher was on his way downstairs, after, donning the borrowed clothes, when

the housewife was coming out of another room. She had the family Bible in her hands, with the intention of asking the Doctor to read a portion of the Scripture bofore retiting. Mistaking Dr. M---- in his borrowed gar

ments for her husband, she lifted the family Bible and banged him on the head as he walked in front of her down the stairs, ex-

clauming : "There ! Tak' that for askin' him to all. ()Id Curmudgeon : Neither do I. upon the covering wretch. " But, yes, "stay all t' neet !

day 'scursion, en' taint no baske it's my husband's fust wife's fun'.

AFTER THE HONEYMOON. Old Curmudgeon (married at last) Well, that's my wife. What do you think

of her ? Confidential Crony : Don't like her at

will want it directly she thinks she can't get it.'

should occasion require it, would be seven times greater than any which the Singing for a Stake. Mikado could muster to meet it. In naval strength the comparison is Jack (rushing into papa's room):

not nearly so one-sided, although the Papa, the coffee-pot and the kettle are Russian navy is far ahead of that of Japan in both men and ships. The Papa: 'Nothing strange about that, number of Russia's ships is three and a my boy.

half times greater than that of Japan. Jack: 'But they are singing for a Russia having 240 vessels of all classes, wager. to 70 for Japan. But such figures ex-Papa : 'Nonsense.'

press a greater advantage than Russia Jack : 'But I can prove it.' possesses, for her navy is not as modern Papa: 'How?' Jack : 'Because the frying-pan is in as that of Japan, and, besides, she has a greater proportion of light boats of the torpedo class than Japan has. Of the the middle holding the steaks.

boats being built both nations have almost an equal number, Russia having "Don't Do It Again." A short time ago a boy fresh from 39 and Japan 36 now under construction

In men Russia has a naval force of school started work at a factory. Being 41,615 enlisted men to man the guns of late three successive mornings, he was her fleet, while Japan has but about discharged.

15,000 in the same class. But Japan The following morning the foreman has a larger class of seafaring men to was greatly surprised to find the boy at recruit her naval service from than has work, and going to him, said : Russia. In case of war the little island 'I thought I told you not to come empire could place a large force of seahack.' faring men afloat, recruited from the Yes,' replied the boy, 'and don't you do it again. I got a jolly good

hiding when I told father.'

Didn't Like Toil. Perry Pathetic: 'Please, lady, help

nearly done so when his comrades came poor man wot's bin outer work for nore'n a vear.' Kind Lady : 'Here's sixpence, my poor man. Can't you find anything at Il to do ? Perry Pathetic: 'No, lady, it's so apicce.' ong since I done a job of work that I

don't think I'd reckernise one now if it come up an' took it's hat off ter me.'

In the Witness-Box.

servant, whose special duty was to attend the visitors at the Viceregal A witness who had given his evidence in such a way as to satisfy everybody in Court on their shooting excursions. Returning on a certain occasion from court that he' was committing perjury, one of these expeditions, the shikaree being cautioned by Justice Forbes, said encountered the Viceroy, who, full of courteous solicitude for his guests' enat last, ' My lord, you may believe me or not, but I have stated not a word joyment, asked, 'Well, what sort of that is false, for I have been wedded to the truth from infancy.' 'Yes, sir,' said Justice Forbes; 'but

the question is how long you have been divorced ?'

The Old Gentleman Knew.

Since you have been courting my daughter, young man,' said the old gentleman, severely, 'I find my gas bill as considerably increased.' 'Perhaps it is the fault of the meter,

'May I ask what it was ?' sir, suggested the young man rather timidly. 'Yes, it is,' said the old gentleman 'Oh, certainly.' Well, they failed to send me 'You are the meeter, and you meet her

too often!' A grammarian would, no doubt, define Adam's original position as "first person

singular.'

We have arranged for the publication of a succession of Grand, Sensational Novels, by the most popular authors of the day. The series opens

invitation.'

personal matter.'

'If you insist upon knowing, there are two reasons for my refusing you.' 'And they are?'

'Yourself and another man.' At one o'clock he was told that he

A Mistake Somewhere.-Suitor: 'Sir, your daughter has referred me to you-

Papa : 'Eh, yes ; are you Mr. Trotter, eight men in his tent, being an allowance or Mr. Slowum? of one pound of meat per man; it was Suitor: 'I-I'm Foster, sir.'

Fair Cyclist: 'Is that the incumbent

of this parish ? Parishioner: 'Well, 'e is the vicar. But, wotever some of us thinks, we never calls 'im a hencumbrance l'

Mr. Slowmatch: 'Johnny. what do you think you'll be when you're a man? Johnny: 'Well, if you've got any bloomin' pluck l'll be your brother inlaw.'

Dudly: 'You look at me as if you thought I was a fool, eh ?' Stranger: 'Why, no; you can't be such a fool after all. Your remark shows that you can read a man's thoughts at a glance.

Magistrate : 'Prisoner, are you a married man ?

Prisoner: 'No, yer worship, those Oh,' replied the scrupulously polite scratches on my face came from scramb. Indian, making a bow, 'the young sahib shot divinely, but Heaven was very merciful to the birds.' ling over a hedge in the dark.'

Tompson: 'My wife didn't have a word to say when we laid the parlour carpet.'

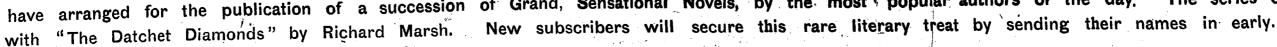
Johnson: 'Indeed ! Wasn't that un-She: 'How is it you were not at the Jones's garden-party ?' He: 'I stayed away on account of a usual?

Tompson: 'Yes; you see, she'd oor mouth full of tacks.'

• Will you promise to keep it a secret ? Mr. Dountown (irritably): "Bridges, I must insist that you cease singing that song. My wife has a nervous headache. and it annoys her.' Bridget (the cook): 'Ci will stop, sur.

Oi didn't know that the mishtrees dis-Blessed is the man that sitleth on a loiked that song. Physic song do she red-hot grid-iron, for he shall rise again. want me to sing f

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Mr Browne-It is a matter affecting | the whole district and the board should settle it.

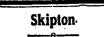
Mr Browne-What is the good of

carrying the motion ? We won't deal with it.

Messrs Jones and Bath-Then you Punch) proceeding under the benign refuse to do your duty.

but it was a matter affecting the whole tories Act he was unable to get any to sold of the district and should be dealt with work, although he had tried most dilt

A Costly Cough.



Skipton. Skipton. Skipton. Constable Ivey, who has been in charge of the station here for nearly seven years, left on Monday for Cobram, in the North-east. Pending the arrival of Constable Quinane, Constable McLennon, of Ballarat, is relieving. Genuine regret was expressed through out the district when the sad news of the death of Lieutenant Russell was received. The sheep dog trial, which has caused a good deal of excitement in the

The sheep dog trial, which has caused a good deal of excitement in the district during the last two or three weeks. was held in the Berton Company, Beaufort. On Tuesday the directors of the All Nations Extended visited the mine, and exweeks, was held in the Recreation Reserve on Saturday last, and notwith-standing the extremely boisterons Reserve on Saturday last, and not with-standing the extremely boisterous weather, was well patronised. There were 13 entries, and of these 10 appeared before the judges, Messrs R. Sutherland, J. Slater, and E. G. Austin. HISTORIC

At about 1.30 the rain having eased a little, Mr J. Gardiner, the first competitor, made a start with his nominee "Ling," who after some good work, put the sheep through three of the hurdles, but failed to put them through the fourth and into the pen in the required time. Mr W. Waugh's "Nigger" was next, and cleverly did all his work under the fifteen minutes. Mr J. Mr. JAMES J. ARTLETT Strick's " Rose" worked well, and put

the sheep (brough the four hurdles, but not into the pen. Mr A. R. Slater's "Ship," Mr A. McIntyre's "Tiger," and Mr J. Holloway's "Boz" were called in for cutting off. Mr W. Sturgeon's "Yarra," a very tractable dog, did a lot of clever work in putting the sheep through the first hurdle. From this point till the close of the contest the rain continued to fall in not into the pen. Mr A. R. Slater's

Another of the innumerable unsuc-Coughing Yet. cessful attempts to capture General De IT is unwise to let a cough run ou, for a Rey is reported from the Transvaul. frequent coughing naturally increases the Mr Curnick moved-" That the divi- A party of Northumberland Fusiliers, irritation of the bronchial passages: If sional members report on the applica-tions." Seconded by Mr Bath. surrounding a farm-house, which was by this time, and you are wondering what The motion was carried, Messes known to form the headquarters of the to take next, suppose you try Chamber Browne, Humphreys and Holly voting Boer General. The place was rushed at daybreak, with the usual result, that the sum others, and will relieve you. For sale by J. R. Wornenspoor & Co., Beaufort. anticipated prize had left the night before:

The starving out method of getting rid of the older workmen is now (says **Gazette Notices**

operation of the Factories Act. In A gold mining lease of 161a. 3r. 27p. Mr Jones considered that it was evi- Tuesday's Herald a case is reported of Raglan, is awaiting execution by W dent Mr Browne was afraid to deal with an elderly man named Bush, a saddler, McNish and another.

the matter and wished to throw the who applied to the Flemington bench. The following application for a licence onus on the board. for assistance. He told Mr Keogh, bes been approved -James McKeich, Mr Browne said be was not afraid, P.M., that in consequence of the Fac Beautont, 38s. Mining News,

by the board.-Abridged from Advertiser. gently to do so. Employers told him they could not afford to employ so anom. 16 many hands under the new conditional Runch, in reply to "Constant A Costly Cough. THE uncared for cough—the cough you let go on, hoping it will cure itself—is the costly cough. It is the cough that annoys you, keeps on hacking and tearing the delicate and sensitive membranes and tissues of the throat, until it is almoot impossible to cure. Take care of your cough now—take Chamberlain's Cough Remedy; it soothes, relieves and cures. Remedy; it soothes, relieve

Remedy; it soothes, relieves and cures. For sale by J. R. WOTNERSPOON & Co., Baanfort. of the way because he is not considered, possibly they may deserve, whilst others

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We are informed that a mishap occurred

we are informed that a misnap cocurred at the Some of Freedom Scuth mine on Wed-needay night. While baing operations were being conducted the rope broke, letting the tank down the shaft. PARRAMATTA

tank down the shaft. The following are the reported local yields for the week ending Saturday last:—Sons of Freedom. 80oz. 16dwt. 12gr.; Sons of Freedom Extended, 50oz. from 30 fathoms; All Nations Extended, 22oz. 7dwt.; Hancock and party, 10oz. 1dwt.; Chinatown, 3oz. 2dwt.; sundries, 10oz.

The only reported Waterloo yield for the week ending Saturday last was Last Chance, All Nations Consols Tributary Co. washed off

Monday for a yield of 502.1 driven 88ft. in strong wash ;, crossout east off same driven 27 feet ; both drives payable.

Our reporter met Mr. James Artlett, of

Extended 301: ;: est main drive extended 2011; ;; south end arosecuting and blocking as usual. Goid, Booz, 24n t. 10gr. Sons of Freedom Extended, Raglan. - North-west drive off main north drive total 816. 6in. -

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Department of Public Works, Melbourne, ICha Sope, 1901. TENDERS will be received, subject to the conditions of tendering, for New Wooden Building, S.S., 523, Kaglan, until Wooden Building, S.S., 523, Kaglan, until Twelve o'clock on 3rd Oct., 1901. Particulars may be learnt at this office, and at the Police Station, Beaufort, until 26th inst., after that date at Police Office, Bullaret. HAWKES BROS., Importers, Iron, Steel, and Ballarat. The amount of the preliminary deposit to accompany the tender is £10, and the amount of the deposit as cash security for the due performance of the contract is 5 per cent. The Board of Land and Works will not necessarily accept the lowest or any tender. N.B.—Cheques will not be accepted in payment of preliminary deposits. W. MCCULLOCH, Commissioner of Public Works. Galvanized Iron Merchants. General Ironmon-

BEAUFORT.

SATURDAY, 5TH OCTOBER, 1901.

SALE BY AUCTION, at half-past 3 o'clock in the afternoon, at the GOLDEN AGE HOTEL BEAUFORT. In the Estate of Joremiah Smith, late e Bounfort, goulleman, deceased.

FREHOLD TOWN PROPERTY.

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W EDWARD NICKOLS is instructed by company: Limited, and E. W. Hughes, Esq., the Executors appointed by the will of Jerh. Smith, Esq., late of Beaufort, deceased, to submit to Public Auction, as above. Lot 1. All that piece of Land, being Crown allotments 4 and 5, of sec. 14, township of Beaufort, containing 1a. 0r. 30p., on which is erected a comfortable Dwelling, with out Kitchen, Stable, and groom's quarters, a large Garden, well stocked with fruit and other trees, now in the occupation of Mr. Dimloo. Lot 2. Allot. 3, of sec. 14, adjoining Lot 1, containing 0a. 2r. 18 three-tenth p., securely femced. stocks, low prices, prompt delivery.

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fenced. Lot 3. Allotments 5 and 6, of sec. 5, township of Beaufort, securely fenced, containing 2 roods or thereabouts, situate opposite Societies' Hall,

Lot. 4. Allot. 2, of sec. 3, Beaufort, contain

te rood. The whole is for positive sale.

Terms at Sale. W. EDWARD NICKOLS, Auctioneer.

Beaufort Athletis Club. GENERAL MEETING of the above

A Club will be held in the MECHANICS' INSTITUTE on WEDNESDAY Evening next, 2ND OCT., 1901, at 8 o'clock. All members and ottage or mansion.

ntending members are requested to attend. H. PARKER, Secretary COOKING STOVES, RANGES Beaufort Cricket Club.

THE Annual GENERAL MEETING of the KITCHEN WARE, COAL, LIME

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> H. PARKER, Hon. Secy. FLYS, TANKS (all sizes). Beaufort Agricultural Society. Place your orders with us, and w

plendid assortment.

AND AT GEELONG.

THE ANNUAL MEETING of the above Society will be held in the SHIRE HALL on SATURDAY, the 5rH OCTOBER next, at guarantee satisfaction.

2.30 o'clock p.m. JOHN HUMPHREYS, Secretary. NOTE ADDRESS-

Beaufort, Sept. 26th, 1901.

 Yield, 24oz. 11d wts.
 Desurer, sept. 20th, 1901.

 All Nations Consols. - All work confined to top level, owing to water having risen in bottom Workings; expect water out on Mon-day. Blocking is being carried on in south wind of same.
 Sons OF FREEDOM CENTRAL GOLD MINING COMPANY, No Liability, Ragiau.--Notice.--All Shares in the shove Company forteited for non-payment of the 8th Call of Twopence per Share will be sold by Public Auction, at the Mining Exchange, Extended 3651; ;; east main drive extended 2551; ;; south and groscutting and blocking as neual. Gold Bioz. Zity in Mor.

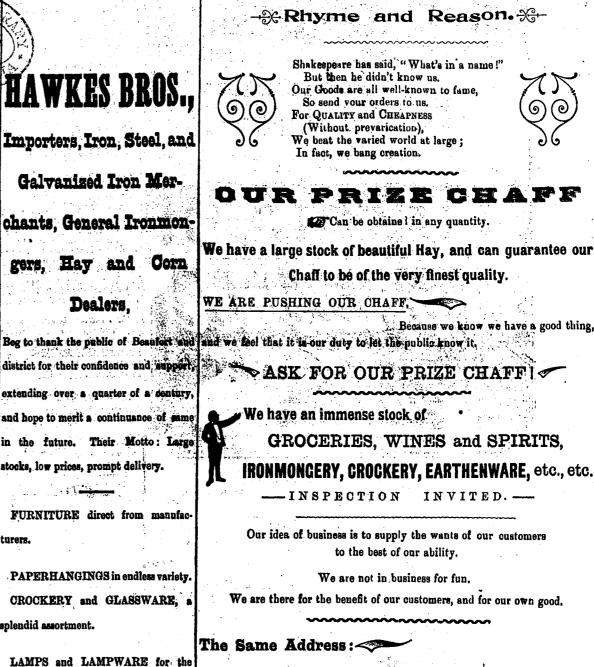
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he sheep through the first number of the sheep through the following awards: --Mr W. Wangh's "Nigger," first, £5; Mr W. '. "Varra," second, £3; Mr '. "Varra," second, £3; Mr

Stop Coughing.

THERE's nothing so bad for a cough as coughing. Every cough makes your throat more raw and irritable. Every cough congests the membranes of your lungs. Cease tearing your throat and lungs in this way. Take

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Cough Remedy. From the first dose the quiet and rest begin ; the cough disappears. There is nothing so good for a cough as Chamber-lain's Cough Remedy.—For sale by J. R. WOTHERSPOON & Co., Beaufort.

In the French navy not more than from 8 to 10 per cent. of the men chew tobacco. The smokers number 50 per cent., so not less than 40 per cent. must be total abstainers from the "weed."

Type printing is unpopular in Persia. The straightness of the lines offends the Persian's artistic sense, and he feels that in printed books the character of the letters is entirely lost.

Advices received from Boer sources state that Generals Ben Viljoen and Beyers have joined forces with General Botas, who now commands 5,000 men near the Natal frontier.

The War Office is said to have decided to remodel the army sword, in order that it can be used chiefly for thrusting instead of cutting as at present. Though about 11b. lighter than the present weapon, it will temain fully strong enough ; it will be, as one authority describes it, an "unbreakable rapier." The change will lead to a more general adoption of the Florentine system of fencing.

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The "longest day," a correspondent of the Loudon Daily News writes, is nothing more than a courtesy title this year, since there were no fewer than nine days (June 18 to 26) on which the sun was above the horizon for the longest period of the year. There are also no fewer than 12 shortest days (December 17 to 28). It is delusion to suppose that in any year there is a single longest or shortest day.

VALUABLE DISCOVERY FOR THE HAIR.-If your hair is turning grey or white, or falling off, use "THE MEXICAN HAIR REoff, use "THE MEXICAN HAIR RE-NEWER,' for it will positively restore in every case Greyor White hair to its original every case Greyor White hair to its original colour, without leaving the disagrees ble smell of most "Restorers." It makes the hair charmingly beautiful, as well as promoting the growth of the hair on baid spots, where the glands are not decayed. Ask your Chemist for "THE MEXION HAIR RENEWER," sold by Chemists and Perfumers everywhere. Whole-sale depoit 33, Farrington Road, London, England.



Waugh's "Nigger," first, £5; Mr W. Sturgeon's "Yarra," second, £3; Mr J. Stokie's "Rose," third, £110s; Mr Gardiner's "Ling," fourth, 10s. Mr J. Gardiner was the secretary, and per-formed his duties most successfully.— Star.

that I was in for one of my bad turns." "What did you take for it?" "What didn't I take for it you mean

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(From the " Parramatta Times.")

took so many different kinds of physic that it was a wender I wasn't poisoned; but, notwithat and ing all these medicines, the stack had to take its course; nothing YOUNG DUNMORE. would step it—that is, no remody that I knew of than." "What were the other symptoms ?"

"Oh, general derangement of the diges-tive organs, an entire less of appetite, or, rather, I should say, a repugnance of food altogether. The night was as had as the altogether. The night was as bad as the day. My usual rest was denied me, and I spent a very restless and uneasy time in bed. My headache became more and merei intense. I cauldn's work, and was obliged to lie down. I also found that the attacks produced a sort of blurredness of vision, something like small black shadows floating.

"Well, new, as to your cure ?" " "Well, new, as to your cure ?" "I told you," replied Mr. Artlett, " that I had taken innumerable medicines—more particularly pills-which were advertised as having effected marvellous cures. Well, as having effected marvelleus cures. Well, none of these things did any good in my case. They had no effect at all. Then someone said to me that I should get a cure trom Clements Tonic, and that's how I first came to try that remedy. I bought a bottle. I took half a dozen doses or so, and I found any appetite returning. That, you know, is the best sign you can have in, the case of bihourness. What had hap-pened was this. My bilieumess was stopped by Clements Tonic midway in its course, hipped in the bud as it were, and I course, nipped in the bud as it were, and I felt far better than I had done for years. Clements Tenic had worked a revolution in

my system. ' "How could you tell that'; you are not

"How could yea tall they; you are not a doctor, you know?" "Vory easily. I used to suffer from billoanness as regular intervals. Now, since treating myself with Clements Tonic, I have never had an attack-no, not so much as a sick feeling or a basekaba. That's why in am convinced that Clements Tonic produced a constitutional change in me." "Your statements will be published in full to which I suppose you cire with

full, to which I suppose you give your consent, Mr. Artists ?" "I do."

FATURORY : DECLARATION, LANES J. ANTART, Of Westworth-street, Para-mater, in the Others of New South Wales, do solomnly and shoesn'd New South Wales, do solomnly and shoesn'd downnah, consisting of three folics, and consecutively numbered from one to three, and that is costains and is a wris-and faithful ascount of my illness and exire by Cleasants Tonic, and also contains my full permission to publish the same in any way; and i make this solemn decharation, voluntarily and with-cut receiving any payment, concleationaly belleving the same to be tree, and by attribute of the provisions of an Ack made and passed in the minth year of the reign of har presentification, and Affirmations takes and made in the walfour Dopartmant of the Government of New South Wales, and to substitute Declarations in liss thereof, and for the suppression of voluntary and extra-judicial Ostas and Affariations Also the ROADSTER STALLION, TRAFALGAR,

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Solves of FREEDOM SOUTH G.M. CO., No. Liability, Ragian.-Notice,-All. Shares (Nos. I to 30,000) in above Company.upon which the 14th Call of Twopence per Share shall then remain unpaid, will be sold by Public Auction, at 12.30 o'clock p.m., on Tuesday, 6th October, 1901, at the Mining Exchange, Ballarat. C. H. KING, Manager. 32 Lydiard street South, Ballarat. SCHEDULE A .- [RULE 4 (b).]

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR MINING LEASE,

I, the undersigned, hereby give notice that, within seven days from the date hereof, I will leave with the Warden of the Mining TO STAND this Season, at Mr. DUNNET'S FARM, STOCKYARD HILL, the pure Division of Raglan, an application for a set forth :

Name in full of applicant or applicants, and style under which it is intended that the business shall be carried on-W. D.

YQUNG DUNMORE is a bright bay, with black points, rising 9 years old, stands 18 hands, with aplendid bone and muscle, fine silky hair in right place, a kind temper, a splendid worker, and has proved himself a sure foal-getter. YOUNG DUNMORE is by LOBD DUNMORE (imp.), 'owned by W. T. Cox. Esq., of Joyce's Creek. His dam is PHOEBE (winner of many prizes), by CHAMPION OF THE NORTH (imp.); x. dam. Excil's Jess (winner of 31 prizes); by 'Old Dumbleton Squire (imp.); x.g.g.g.dam, blosom, by Napoleon (imp.); x.g.g.g.dam, by Sir Will, liam Wallace (imp.) JORD DUMMORE (No. 2117 C.S.B., vol. v.) was bred by Walter S. Park, Esq., 'Hatton, Bisloptian, Reaffersahire, and imported and selected in Scotland by Mr Hugh Rae ex s.s. Gulf of Mexicc, from London. L.UKL' DUNMORE'S dam, Hatton Belle (625, vol. 3), is by Timeo' Day (875, vol. 2, page

revealed the boundaries of the same approve for will include any river, creek, deposit of permanent water, spring, artificial reservoir, public road, or subject to any public rights —Public road. General remarks—The ground will be worked from adjoining mine.

Guin of matrice, from London.
Lutkin DUNMUREYS dam, Hatton Belle (626, 401; 3), is by Time of Day (875, vol. 2, page 263), winner of prize at Glasgow in 1874, and the Highland Society's first prize at Glasgow in 1874, and 1875; by Ivanhoe 2nd (399, vol. 1); dam, Lily, by Dariting, alias Sir Colin Campbell (778, vol. 1), winner of Prize Stonley Jock (1314, vol. 1), winner of Prize Blood, was half-brother to Corfs, Pride, dy Stonley Jock (1314, vol. 1), ortging the sire of Prize Blood, was half-brother to Corfs, Pride of Scotland, considered one of the best breeding horses in the world. It will thus best breeding horses in the world. It will thus best breeding horses in the world. It will thus the Eight was hered by him, and a great many other prize taking animals. Pure Blood was also the sire of Pure Gyowd, Pure Clyde, Pure Bone, and asserial others to numerous to mention, and it is well known, there is no better judge in the well known, there is no better judge in the well known there is no better judge in the well known there is no better judge in the well known there is no better judge in the well known there is no better judge in the well known there is no better judge in the well known there is no better judge in the stend to the the second as the second state whether a prospect-signature of Applicant—W. D. THOMP-Son.

Signature of Applicant—W. D. THOMP-and seteral others too numerous to mention, and it is well known, there is no better judge in Victoria infin Mr H. Bae, as he owned some of the set if it victoria, both mares and horses.
By Signature of Applicant—W. D. THOMP-SON.
A Competent Progressive Life Insurance Canvasser BEQUIRED FOR BEAUFORT.
Beaufort show in the dass was open for any the set if a street, and is one of the best industrious and capable man. Apply with raferences to H. M. RENNIE, Manager. The Mutual Life Insurance Company of New York, 289 Collins Street, Melbourne.
J. E. CROWJERT, BEAUFORT.
Was awarded first prize for best telonial breat show in both 1900 and 1901. His progeny also years. A two year old to by YOUNG DUNARORE years. A two year old to by YOUNG DUNARORE years. A two year old to by YOUNG DUNARORE years. A two year old colt by YOUNG DUNARORE years. A two year old colt by YOUNG DUNARORE years. A two year old to by YOUNG DUNARORE years. A two year old colt by YOUNG DUNARORE years. A two year old colt by YOUNG DUNARORE years. A two year old colt by YOUNG DUNARORE years. A two year old colt by YOUNG DUNARORE years. A two year old colt by YOUNG DUNARORE years. A two year old colt by YOUNG DUNARORE old ded. Et to be paid on removal of mare, and balance at end of the sesson. Plans drawn. Specifications and quantities made up. Estimates given for all kinds of work at shortest notice. Chimneys, Ovens, Ranges, and Underground Tanks a specialty. Sample Plans and Specifications open for inspec-tion. Government references. Agent for L. M. Thomson's Monumental Railings, Ovens, &c. Address-C/O G. E. CROWLE, corner Speke and Cummins Streets, Beaulort.

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General Merchants, BEAUFORT.



THE RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1901.

ARM BEPEN

Variaus Attempts He Got an "Ad" to Suit Him. "Say, color il." and he looked at the man

in the business office appealingly, "can yea belp meany? I want to put in an ad for a

AT LAST.

"Oh, that's easy. Just write it out. We'll do the rest at 10 cents a line," re-plied the clerk as he shored the gentleman a pad of paper and handed him a "Oh, I've got several written out. M

wife wrote a couple and so did I. But write wrote a couple and so did 1. But I wanted to see which you think would be the best to get a girl. Here's my wife's," and he handed over one that read:

Alu ne nanueu over one that into reat: Wanted-A girl; one that will cook, wash and iron, mind the children and do what is re-quired; wages low, but pleasant for the right kint of girl. Apply fomorrow. "Tkat's too strong. That won't catch

one," said the clerk. "That's what I told her. But how's this

Wanted-A girl; one that can get up by the Wanted-A giri; one that can get up by the aid of an alarm clock in time to get breakfast and get the head of the house down to work by \$20 o'clock; must not be a member of the la-dies' division of any social club. For further

particulars apply. "Well, that won't do, because, of course, the girl will want to know whether there is washing or not, or simply housework," aid the man back of the counter.

"How will this do?" Wanted-A gool girl; one to do everything; must get breakfasi.

"Well, that's better, but don't you think that this will do instead?" replied the clerk. Wanted-A girl to do general housework seh and iron.

"That's it, my boy," said the man, who was growing red in the face and blocking the line behind him; "that's it." And big tears of gratitude welled up in his eyes as he paid for the ad and went out home to await the arrival of the applicants.-St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Deeper and Deeper.

There is only one way out of dishonesty, and that is to tell the truth. The process of "lying out of it," so called, is only a sure way of getting more deeply mired. This is well illustrated by the following story:

A man of doubtful reputation was on his way home one night and came across a pile of planks which for some reason had been unloaded upon the roadside. He couldn't, or thought he couldn't, resist the temptation to steal one of them.

He could not go through the village with it and so took a cut across the fields. By and by in the gathering dusk he wandered into a boghole and sank in the mire. The more he struggled the deeper he sank, un-il, getting alarmed, he cried lustily for

His shouts brought a neighbor with

lantern. "Why, Jones, what does this mean?" esked the good Samaritan. "How in the world came you here?"

'I was in a hurry to get home," said the thief, "and so I cut across. Then I got into this bog. The more I tried to pull myself out, the deeper I got in, and finally I went back to the road and got this plank to see if I couldn't get myself out with that."-

Insecticide

Suddenly, as the good ship swept before the tempest, land was seen directly ahead. A moment later she was upon the rocks, and the cruel waves were goring her sides The Recent Intrusion.

MANURING LAND OR CROPS. This Question as Considered In Its Variou Aspects by American Cultivators. As the country grows older there is al-

ways increasing tendency to apply spesial manures for each crop, rather than to fertilize the soil for all purposes and sllow each erop to take what it needs. The tendency is very strong in grain

farming, to which commercial and mineral, fertilizers are best adapted. Vegetables need large amounts of nitro-

gen, which cannot well be held in the soil unless it has a plentiful supply of regetable matter. In that case the soil satisfy it, the experiences 1 underweat were cert-fully distressing?, "I had a sense of fulness in the cheet and abtom a ; and often a clear sour fluid, ejected from the stomach, run from my mouth before I was able to control it. I used to employ means to make myself side in order to get ril of the intolerable nauses. must be made permanently fertile. With a sufficient supply of commercial phosphate, potash and nitrogen, good crops of wheat, oats and barley can be grown on poor land, and after they are off the

on poor land, and after they are off the land will be little if any richer for the manure applied. If this policy of an-nual manuring for each grain crop be continued, it will soon require larger supplies of fertilizers, and after a few supplies of fertilizers, and after a few meeded to produce the sold time crop that the expense cannot be afforded. The only permanent farming is that which provides not merely for maintain-ing bat for increasing the fertility of the soil. It is not possible, practically its solar in the solar sector of the solar sector of the solar sector in the solar sector is the solar sector is a solar time in the sector of the solar sector is a solar time in the sector of the solar sector is a solar time is a solar time is the solar sector is a solar time is a solar time is a solar time is the solar sector solar sector sector solar sector sector solar sector is a solar time is a solar tis a solar time is a solar time is a sola land will be little if any richer for the

soil. It is not possible, practically a keep soil in the same condition as to tility. It must either grow worse store. "I have a word further to say about Seigel's

"I nave a word further to say about conjects Syrup, and may as wells say it now. A bout four years ago my son developed a kidney derange-ment, which was pronounced Bright's disease. No medical treatment proved of any avail. I improve. If the management be such as to cause the land to grow poorer, it is hardly possible for any success in crop-ping to make farming profitable. For No means in contrast, proves of any state in the interved the Syrup would help him, and it did. "He was distinctly better before, he had finished the first hottle, then I stopped the

one reason large crops are not grown that way. If the soil gets barely enough fertility to make a crop, it is usually poor and unprofitable. The system which increases fertility necessarily improves the yields each year. It also puts the soil in such mechanical condition

that it is less likely to be injured by droughts or excessive rainfall. It is possible for land to be made rich

enough so that it may be cropped a long series of years and still show the effect of former heavy manuring. We refer to soil that has good natural fertility and has a clay subsoil. On such land

and prosperity. there is no leaching away of mineral fertilizers. If it has been made rich once A PRIZE POEM. and is frequently seeded with clover, an

ordinary four years' rotation scarcely A syndicate of Western (American) editors offered 1000dols, for the best seems to exhaust it and probably does not. The clover gets from the subsoil appeal to newspaper subscribers to pay up and from the atmosphere more than it ther subscriptions. The prize was given to the editor of the "Rocky Mountain takes from the surface soil. Indeed usually the wasting of clover leaves, Celt." This is the poem :---

when a crop is mowed for hay, returns Lives of poor men oft remind us more to the soil than the plant has taken Honest men don't stand a chance ; This may not be true of the mineral The more we work there grow behind us plant food, though a good deal of this in Bigger patches on our pants. the clover plant comes from the subsoil. On our pants, once new and glossy,

But it is more than true of nitrogen, the Now are stripes of different hue; highest priced element in the manure All because subscribers linger; pile. About all of this that the clover And won't pay us what is due. contains, especially in its later growth, comes from the atmosphere. By

The New Mining Regulations. SAFELY THROUGH DANGER. LIFE IN JEOPARDY. NOW FRESH AND ENERGETIC AS EVER. REQUIREMENTS PRELIMINARY TO The Case of Mrs. M. RICKARD. THE APPLICATION. 5. The applicant shall, apply for a

There is in most of us a feeling of gratitude, that we have been brought safely through past dangers, but some-times people forget the manifold mercies which have been extended to them. Not so, however, with Mrs. Marion Rickard, of No. 118: Lygon-street, East Bruns-wick, who stated to a reporter that by divulging the ensuing facts she would be rendering the best possible service to

"Unfortuately for myself, I was not born with a silver spoon in my mouth, and I have had a lot of worry and a considerable antoint of hard work in my time. So many adversities culminated in a complete break-up of my health, I felt as if I wanted to work, but I had not enough strength to do it. I got very restless at night, sleeping only for short stretches, and waking up with e start from the most awful dreams you for short stretches, and waking up with is start from the most awful dreams you could think of. When it was time to arise from bed I never felt inclined to do is, being troubled with a sense of weari-ness in my limbs, as if I had been walk-ing about all night, and my brain scen-ed equally overworked, for I was too tired to think of anything. I went on in this miserable style for a while, and then I was attacked with neuralgia in the side of the face. The tortures of in this miserable style for a while, and in this miserable style for a while, and then I was attacked with neuralgis in the side of the face. The tortures of this complaint were located in the face for a few daxs, but afterwards the pains shot up to the roof of my head, nearly driving me out of my mind. I am sure I was a trifle insane with agony at times, for I used to go shout like one in a trance. My nights became more alsepless than ever, as I could do noth-ing save pace my room like a mad woman. It was impossible to eat any solid food, but what little milk diet I did take caused me no end of suffering. A cup of milk made me feel uncom-fortably stuffed out, as though it had turned to wind, which I believe to be the case, for I used to belch for such a long time afterwards. Very often I vomited everything up again, and the nasty taste of the sour milk was always in my mouth. Besides losing nearly all my flesh, I got to look very old and haggard, and my eyesight was so bad that I could not see many yards in front of me. The action of my bowels was very irregular, the consequences being that I had a white covering over my tongue, and an offensive breath." "What did you get to cure these ail-ments?"

ments?" Medicines and pills from my doctor; but they did not have the right effect upon me. They made me worse, in fact, because I got weaker, and easily a) dealt with as hereinatter provided.
b) dealt with as hereinatter provided.
c) The applicant shall, it able to do sharp pains in the shoulders and in the short person owning or occupying the land; or having or claiming to the knowledge of the applicant to laive any rights ou or under the land, or any part thereof, and willing to give the same, a consent in writing, duly witnessed, to such application, being granted, But if any such person shall not be willing
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such apprication being granted. But if any such person shall not be willing to give such cousent, he shall be at liberty to object to the lease being granted in manner hereinafter pro-vided for objections.

Postal Intelligence. SEASON 1901. TO STAND THIS SEASON, at his Owner's LOCAL ARRANGEMENTS. Farm, Eurambeen, and travel th rounding districts, THE PURE-BRED CLYDESDALE, MAIL TIME TABLE. DARNLEY. BAILWAY. Daily. DARNLEY is a beautiful dark bay horse DARNLEY is a benchmin take by here, standing 16 hands Skin, high, on short legs, with immense bone and muscle, a notably short, thick back, splendid sound feet, and plenty of fine silky huir in the right place, and preserving a nice quiet temper. He was bred Melbourne Ballarat Trawalla ossessing a nice quiet temper. He was bre w that well-known breeder, Mr J. Innis Vindermere. Sire, BLUE RIBBON (imp.), (1961, vol. 5 Glydesdale Stud Book); g. sire, Darnley (222, vol. 1); g.g. sire, Moffatt's Conqueror (199, vol. 1); g.g. sire, Lockfergus Champion (449, vol. 1); Murtoa ... DARNLEY'S dam, MAGGIE CLYDE, by DARNELL'S GAM, MAGGLE CLYDE, by Everingham's Pride of Clyde (imp.), another H.A.S. winner. MAGGLE CLYDE won two Buangor

cups, and was never beaten in a show ring. PRIDE OF CLYDE was champion of Ballarat PRIDE OF CLYDE was champion of Ballarat and Smeaton Shows for 3 years, and also winner of 3 sliver cups. G. dam, Jess, by Gordon's Wallace; g.g. dam, Beauty, by Calvert's Redman; g.g.g. dam, Gipsy, by Hepburn's Merry' Farmer; g.g.g.g. dam, Bell, by McLean's General (said to be the sire of Drew's Prince of Wales)--all H.A.S. winners and champion sires, both in Nootland and Victoria. DARNLEY (222, vol. 1) won the second prize at the H.A.S. Show, Stirling, in 1873, as a yearsires, both in Nootland and Victoria. DARNLEY (222, vol. 1) won the second prize at the H.A.S. Show, Stirilug, in 1873, as a year-ling, and first prize at the Glasgow Stallion Show in both 1876 and 1877; first prize and champion cup for stallions at the H.A.S. Show, champion cup for stallions at the H.A.S. Show, Dumfries, 1878; second prize at the Royal Agricultural Society's Show at Carlisle, Barland, 1882, and special prize as the sire at Glasgow, 1882, and special prize as the sire at Glasgow, 1882, and special prize as the sine at Glasgow, 1884. He was chosen to stand in Edinburgh, 1884. He was chosen to stand in the Rhins district of Wiganshire at 10 guineas per mare for 3 seasons, '84, '85, '86, which clearly proves him to have been the best Clydeedale stallion in Great Britain. His dam, Clydeedale stallion in Great Britain. His dam, Kier Peggy (187, vol. 1), by Sumson-Aice Logan (741, a twin), was never beaten in her life. Logan (741, a twin), was never beaten in her life. DARNLEY's sire, BLUE RIBBON (imp.) is too.well-known to need much comment, but as proof of his breeding he has taken the Sires

n.m.

Logan (241, a twin), was need much comment, but is too.well-known to need much comment, but is poor of his breeding he has taken the Sires Produce Stakes in Melbourne for two years, 91, '92, with his two grandsons, the Laird of Struan and Royal Blue; and when he left Scotland a colt of his (Macamon) was sold for 900 guineas to go to Aberdeenshire. Marshall Keith, by Macamon, got first at Grand National Show in 1891 and 1893, and Royal Blue in 1895. The foregoing proves DARNLEY to be a descendant of the most aristocratic Clydesdale blood that has ever left Scotland, and if breed-ing is worth anything, DARNLEY must prove himself a size of the first water. Some of his stock have already topped the Bendigo market, making £42 at 3 years. Office is open daily for transaction of postal and telegraph business, sale of

naking £42 at 3 years. TERMS, £3 10s. ; to be paid at end of season TERMS, £3 105.; to be paid at end of season-Any mare not proving if foal will be served next season free. Good paddock provided free until mares are stinted, of which due notice will be given. All care taken with mares, but no responsibility incurred. Guarantees as per agreement. For further particulars, apply KELLY BROS., Euranbeen P.O.

THE PURE-BRED CLYDESDALE STALLION, DUNMORE Will Stand this Season at MIDDLE CREEK at MR. T. JESS' FARM.

DUNMORE is a beautiful dark bay, risin DUNMORE is a beautiful dark bay, rising eight years old, with immense bone, hair, good temper, perfectly sound, and a sure foal-getter. Sire, LORD DUNMORE (imp.), out of pure blood; dam, HATTON BELLE, by Time o' Day; grand dam, Belle, by Young Wattie (pure blood), by Lofty, dam Dandy IL, by Lothfergus Cham-pion, grand dam Dandy I., by Lotd Byron. LORD DUNMORE'S dam, Hattou Belle, by Time o'Day, was winner of first prize at Glas-gow in 1874, and the Highlaud Society's prize in Glasgow in 1875. By Ivanhoe; dam, Lily, by Darling; grand dam, Maggie, by Stanley Jock.

Jock. DUNMORB'S dam, Mag, was winner of a host of prizes at the different shows, as was all there are induced to buy anything from what you have read in its advertis from what you have read in its advertis from the progeny also. Mag's sire, Carmyle, by Crawford's Lord Clyde (imp.). Carmyle's dam, Maud VIII.; Mag's dam, Rose, by Sir William, by Major (imp.), dam George Buchanan mare (imp.); Rose's dam, Joss, by Westhorne (imp.) MAG, Dunmore's dam, has gained four first prizes and one second at Smeaton, and three firsts, and she and her full sister first for pair of plough horses, at Baylesford. A four-year-old filly out of Mag was sold to Fisher Bros., South Australia, for 100 guiness. A full sister to Dunmore, the property of Mr Scott, of New-lyn, has scarcely ever been beaton in a show yard. tradesman. Don't lend your paper to any person who can afford to become a subscriber but is too mean to support local enter

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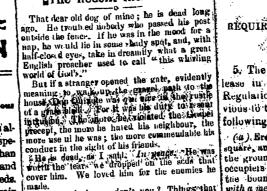
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Talk about it wherever you go. Mention it to the tradespeople with

whom you do business. If they don't advertise in it, bry and

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following things :---(a). Breet posts, at least three inches square, and not leas than three feet above the ground, as far as circumstances and occupiets will admit, to define accurat ly

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(b) Insert in a newspaper published in the district where the land is situated, for if no such newspaper, then in one published nearest the district, an advertisement or notice in the form marked "A" in the schedule hereto.

(c). Post similar notices at the office of the warder and at the post office or police court, whichever shall appear to the applicant to be nearest the land by the ordinary read.

(d) Give to every purson occupying the land, or having or claiming to the knowledge of the applicant to have any rights on or under the applicant to have any rights on or under the land, or may part thereof, a similar notice. It will be sufficient if this notice is, given either personally, or by leaving the same, at the abode of such person, or by posting the same by regis-tered letter at such, time as that by ordinary course of post it will reach such person within seven days after the erection of the posts.

"He was distinctly better, beloze, be had in finished the first hottle; that I stopped the indice of the first hottle; that I stopped the indice of the indice of the warden, or is indice the first hottle; that I stopped the indice of the indice of the warden, or is indice of the indice of the warden, or is indice of the indice of the indice of the warden, or is indice of the indice of the indice of the warden, or is indice of the indice (e) Deposit with the clerk of the warden, or

out in Schedule B. (f) In addition to such sum of Five pounds, the applicant shall subsequently, if required to do so by the warden, deposit such intriner sum or sums as may be considered necessary to cover the costs of survey or of inspection in accard-ance with the scale of fees marked "Q", in the Schedule nerveto; and such deposit shall also be dealt with as hervinanter provided.

(By our Reporter.)

divulging the ensuing latus she would be rendering the best possible service to those whose lives are in jeopardy. Bursaing, her opening remarks, Mrs. Rickard said:-"Unfortuately for myself, I was not

Nba tha horns of a The shricks and curses of the human freight mingled with the howling gale. A slim man with a sandy goatee sh through the storm: Buffeted and beaten, his voice rose above the tumult.

umuit. "The Cannibal islands," came the hearse

reply. "Are you positive it isn't New Jersey?" "Positive.

Because," explained the slim man, "I'd rather drown than go ashore when it was sure case of being esten." Saying which he climbed into the lifeboat, and the light of hope was in his coan-tenance.—Detroit News-Tribune.

It Was Nothing.

Visitor-I am most grieved to learn of your mistress' illness. Nothing seriousno great cause for alarm, I trust? The New French Maid-No, monsieu nozzing beeg, nozzing grande. Somezing-what you call leetle, petite. Visitor-What is it?

The New French Maid-Eet is what zey call ze little-umall-smallpox.-Tit-Bits.

Decidedly.

"Which was the greater general of the two, Cæsar or Hannibal?" was the question put to young Schwefter at his last examination.

He replied as follows, "If we consider who Cæsar and Hannibal were, and ask our selves which of them was the greater, we must decidedly answer in the affirmative." -Lustige Blatter.



Pretty Cashier-You must give me a ve cation to recruit my health. My beauty is

beginning to fade. Manager-Why do you think so? Pretty Cashier-The men are beginnin to count their change.-Puck.

Partners.

"I suppose you extend the courtesy of your hotel to people who are in the same line of business?" "Certainly, sir. What hotel do you rep-

resent?" "I don't represent any hotel, sir, but I'm in the bunko business in New York just the same."-Rochester Post-Express.

Supplying One.

"Papa," said Jimmie, who is just learning his multiplication table, "why isn't there a subtraction table?" "There is, my son. When you sit down to dinner and begin to eat, that is a sub-

by all chemists.

tilizers to supplement it the best results both for crop and land can be secured. That will pay much better than using stable manure and commercial fertilizers in a system which regards the crop each year as the only thing to be considered. The Seed End of Petatoes The question whether the seed end of petatoes should be removed before the seed is planted has long been mosted

sowing clover and using commercial fer-

from it.

among potato growers. Most of them have decided that the seed end should be removed, or rather that the potato should be so cut as to give each set one to three good eyes or buds. If the whole, potatoes are planted, many varieties having a multitude of seed eyes will send out far too many shoots. These will crowdeach other like so many weeds, and agreat amount of very small potatoes will be the result. Varieties of potatoes that have but few eyes, and especially those that are very strong growers, will do better with whole seed. The crowding in this case increases the number of potatoes, and they will nearly all grow to

marketable size. If they had a less number of shoots, the potatoes would be fewer and grow rough, pronged and un-wieldly in size and shape.

The Wisconsin station has been experimenting with potatoes, with results that do not, agree with the conclusions of practical eastern farmers. It finds that the whole potato with the seed and left on gave not only a larger yield of mercantile potatoes, but a larger yield altogether than the potato did where the seed end was removed. The Early Rose and Snow Flake potatoes were the kinds chosen for experiment. American Cultivator think that the result might have been more faversible for the cui potater from estronger growing varieties had been chosen to experiment with.

Bust In Cotton

Rust, as a term, has become so general

in its application as to be valueless, except as conveying the idea of a disease of the cotton plant in the our opinion, says The Southern Cultivator, it should be applied only to that disease which is physiological in its character and exists from the absence of potssh in the soil. This is usually known as red rust or mosaic disease. Other diseases caused by the action of fungoes organisms, which

blight, frending, anthracrose, angular spot of cotton, areolate mildew of cotton, according to the disease and the character of fungus. The common rust is hearly always ac-

companied by one or more of the fungous organisms; a result of the disturbance of nutrition and assimilation, which renders it diffie It to accurately determine

Then let us all be up and doing, Send your mite, howeversma Or when the cold of winter strikes us We shall have no pants at all.

THROAT AFFECTION AND HOARSENESS.

THROAT AFFECTION AND HOARSENESS.— All suffering from irritation of the throat and hoarseness will be agreeably surprised at the almost immediate relief afforded hy, the use of "Brown's Bronchial Troches." Those famous "lozenges" are now sold by most respectable chemiats in this country. People troubled with a "hacking cough," a "slight" cold, or bronchial affections, cannot try them too soon, as similar troubles, if allowed to progress, result in serious Pulmonary and Asthmatic Affections. See that, the words "Brown's Broinchial Troches" are out the Government Stamp around each box.—Prepared by JOHN I, Buown & SONS, Boston, U.S., European Depet, 33, Farringdon Road, London, England.

An extraordinary report is made by Captain J. Ramselins, master of the tained in Schedule E, or to a like effect. Brigantine J. S. Everson, which has Such application and statutory declarajust arrived at Melbourne from Eureka, Queensland, He attes that on Satur-warden personally or his clerk, or may day afternoon when approaching Port be forwarded to the warden through Phillip Island, he there noticed puffs of the post in a registered letter. Theresmoke rising. He was puzzled for a upon or as soon as practicable after the moment, and to make sure that it was receipt of such application, the warden not a mere fog that was lifting he used ishall outer or cause to be entered in a his telescope, and they saw that it was book kept for that purpose a note of really steam according from a tableland such application numbered in order and on the south side of the island. Captain the day and hour when the same was Ramselins consulted his chart, but there left, with or received by him, and shall was nothing to show that a volcano indorse a similar note on both such

existed in the locality in which he then duplicate applications, one of which was; and both he and his crew were shall be filed at his office. forced to the conclusion that a new volcano had suddenly sprang up. The brigantine remained in the locality for

As many members of Parliament may reside and carry on his business, into the saloon to have a parting drink. live as parasites in various parts of the inave receives protecting and by on the parasites in various parts of the inave receives Act to shires, Mr residence area situated within distance sout a circular to them all, pointing out area held by him.

stances, the councils interested might rest assured that the Minister would employers every opportunity of placing

APPLICATION FOR THE LEASE.

6. The applicant shall within ten days after marking out the land, aduress to the Minister of Mines and

leave with the warden the application in duplicate in the form set out in Schedule D. To such application there shall be appended a statutory declaration of the applicant, showing how the preliminary requirements have been complied with by such applicant or his agent or agents. He shall annex as exhibits to such statutory declaration

the newspaper advertisement, and also any consents of owners or occupiers be may have obtained ; and such statutory

declaration may be in the form con-

RESIDENCE AREAS.

volcano had suddenly sprang up. Ine brigantine remained in the locality for quite two hours, and during the whole of that time, excepting for a short interval of ten minutes, smoke continually issued

all unpleasant odour arising from decayed teeth or tobacco smoke. "The Fragrant Floridie," being composed in parts of Housey and sweet herbs, is delicious to the target and the great st toilet discovery of the deriver at the presidence area in and Perturber of Modern and the rest. When the visitor was don Roed, London, England.

have received protestangainst any exten- but no person shall be the holder of a ["What'll you have ?" asked the host, to their plant, are also called super stating in such as some of the low of the low of the statice of the

sent a circular to their any pointing out area near by man that the department hyperbound of the wages board plated any estimation of any residence area regis-system to shires. Under any circum, tered after the coming into operation of the atres and cabs an' drinks-I tell ye this Act shall be indorsed by the mining I'll stan' nae mair o' it. We'l juist hae registrar or other officer on the miner's not extend the Act without giving right or business license by virtue of which such area is held, and a similar,

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no difficulty in keeping my food down-Olements Tonic did everything needful, even to brightening and strengthening my eyes, besides making my mouth and tongue sweet by restoring regularity. I was not long in getting quite stout again, and the invigorating effects of Clements Tonic made me as fresh and energetic as ever I had been. I was congratulated on all hands at making such a rapid and unexpected recovery, and my experience on all hands at making such a rapid and unexpected recovery, and my experience shows how greatly superior Clements Tonic is to all other medicines, as it curred my complaints when all other physics failed. I desire everybody to know these facts, which you may publish in any way."

in any way." STATUTORY DECLARATION. I. Marion Rickard, of No. 118 Lycon-street, East Brunswick, in the State of Victoria, do solemnly and sincerely declare that I have carefully read the annexed document, con-issing of two folios and consecutively num-bered from one to two, and that it contains and is a true and faithful account of my illness and cure by Clements Tonic, and also-contains my full permission to publish in any manner my statements, which I give voluntarliy, and without receiving any pay-ment: and T make this solemn declaration conscientionsly believing the same to be true, and by virtue of the provisions of an Act of the Parliament of Victoria rendering persons making a false declaration punish-able for wilful and corront perjury.

Marin hichard

Declared at Branswick, in the State of Victoria, this second day of May, one thousand nine hundred and one, before me, THOS. STRANGER, J.P.,

A Justice of the Peace in and for the Cen-tral Bailiwick of the State of Victoria.

They delight in telling stories against themselves in Dunedin, which they

continuing his hospitality to the very last.

Here ye've been keepin' me at your

a toss for this yin." Business man-"You remember that 'ad.' I had in your paper, and took out endorsement shall be made by the two months ago? Well, I want to

The Man WhoDoesn't Advertise

The above pedigree cannot be beaten-the Breathes there a man with soul so dead That to himself he hath not said, My trade of late is getting bad, "My trade or have is getting over, I'll try another ten-inch ad." If such there be, go mark him well, For him no bank account shall swell— No angel watch the golden stair

To welcome home a millionaire. To such a man the noisy din Of traffic may not enter in, For bargain hunters by the score Shall pass nor heed his dingy door; For tho'his sign is on the wall

bows. DUNMORE stood for five seasons at Mr And on some barnyard gate a scrawl. No people who have cash and sense, Go prancing around to read the fence. DUNMORE stood for five seasons at Mr Scott's farm, Newlyn, which should be proof of his having given satisfaction. .It will be seen from the above that. Dunmore has descended from the best stock in the Smeaton and Ballarat districts. TERMS, £3 10s; to be paid at the end of the The man who never asks for trade-

By local line or ad. displayed Cares more for rest than worldly gain season. Guarantees as per arcement. Good grass paddocks provided free of charge. All care taken, but no responsibility incurred. Further particulars from And patronage but gives him rain ; Tread lightly, friends, let no rude sound Disturb his solitude profund. Here let him live in calm repose

And on the stone above,," Here lies

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newspaper is your job printing ; if you

to not feel able to run an advertisement.

surely you can afford to give the

newspaper your cards, dodgers, bill-

heads, letter-heads, envelopes, and alk

business printing to execute. The

newspaper man needs it, and it helps

him to pay his printers for setting up-

the thousand and one free notices he

gives you and your town; but don't

give it to the printer or job printing

office that can give you no such return.

without the auxiliary support derived

-Mortimer Crane Brown

A chump who wouldn't advertise."

particulars from THOS. JESS, Proprietor, Middle Creek. Unsought except by men he owes. YOUNGHUSBAND & COMPANY

And when he dies, go plant him deep Tbat naught may break his dreamless sleep, (Proprietary Limited). Where no rude clamor may dispel The quiet that he loved so well, And that the world may know its loss 666 & 668 BOURKE STREET, MELBOURNE, Are prepared to receive consignments of Place on his grave a wreath of moss

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lot, however small, is sold under fullest from job printing. Therefore, if you want a good newspaper-one that can market value. A LARGER LOCAL CONSUMPTION still turther help you and your townof Wool than any other market in the give it your job printing. Australian Colonies. CHARGES the lowest ruling in the colony. Of you dry to do peesnis mitowt advertising, you will find yourself

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