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LETTER CARDS (2 for 21d., 12 for 18. 3d) NEWSPAPERS BOOKS.-For every four ounces or under (up to three lbs) REGISTRATION FEE ... 0 3 PARCELS.-Two pounds or under 0 9 (each extra pound or part, 3d.) BULK parcels of newspapers, posted by a registered newspaper publisher or news vendor, per lb or fraction thereof o 1 (Not less than 4 papers in each parcel.) PACKETS.

COMMERCIAL PAPERS .--- For every two ouncesor under (up to 3lbs) 9 1 Such as acceptances, invoices, accounts*, affidavits, examination popers (corrections only allowed), unscript of books or for printing, legal documents (not in the Bature of letters), bills of exchange, bills of lading, music, pass books, or cards connected with any society, pay sheets, nowers of attorney, deeds or copies thereof, recognisances, specifications, stork sheets, serip, waybills, and other similar articles.)

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TERCOLONIAL RATES. South Wales, New Zealann NSLAND, SOUTH AUSTRALIA. ASMANIA, WEST, AUSTRALIA, FIM, NEW HEBRIDES AND BRITISH NEW GUINEA. increased circulation means still greater 8. d. LETTERS --- Per 1 ounce or under 0 2 usefulness on our part. When Post Cantos 01 ...

can afford to give away the things he sells for a livelihood, and the man who does so in order to get business is Blood generally in a bad way. Don't try to put the paper man "in a bad way." But exercise a little human nature Support him ; he needs encouragement and support ; but do it in the legitimate way. If the printer gets a few pounds worth of printing orders from yon, he is AND RESTORER. not in a position to give you a pound's worth of advertising for nothing. And you have had value for the printing already. Go into a grocer's or draper's for L3 worth of goods, and the grocer's man or draper will not throw in gratis L1 worth of something else that you may ask for. Try him you don't believe us. Cures Sourvy. Cures Blood and Skin Diseases. Cures Blood and Skin Diseases. Cures Giandular Swellings. Clears the Blood from all impure Matter, From whatever cause arising. It is a real specific for Gout and Rheumatic wine SUPPORT INDUSTRY, LOCAL AND SUBSCRIBE TO THE LOCAL PAPER. THE **RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE.** We ask that our efforts for the district's good shall be recognised. An

"FOR THE BLOOD IS THE LIFE." **Clarke's** xture THE WORLD-FAMED BLOOD PURIFIER IS WARRANTED TO CLEAR THE BLOOD hom all impurities from whatever cause arising. For Scrotula, Scurvy, Eczema, Skin and Blood Diseases, Blackheads, Pimples, and Sores of all kinds, it is a uever-failing and permanent Cure. It Cures Old Sores. Cures Sores on the Neck. Cures Sore Legs. Cures Blackhead or Pimples on the Face.

It removes the cause from the Blood and Bones. The world-famed Blood Purifier and Restore is warranted to cleanse the blood from all impuri Swarranee to certain bold from an impuri-tics, from whatever cause arising. For Scrofula, Scurvy, Eczema, Ulcers, Bad Legs, Skin and Blood Diseases, Blotchos, Spots, Blackheads, Pimples, and Sores of all kinds, its effects are recording. In any loss, It is the only real specific for Gout and Rheu-mattel Pains, for it removes the cause from the Blood and Bones. As this Mixture is plensent to the taste, and warranted free from anything injurious to the most delicate constitution of either sex, from fancy to old age, the Proprietors solicit sufferers to give it a trial to test its value. Thousands of wonderful cures have been flected by it, such as the following :---Mr James Balcombe writes :-- "I suffered Mr James Balcombe writes:----'' I suffered when in the Army from a severe case of Absc.ss of the Liver, and was sent home from India to the hospital. It was one of the wor-t cases known in the hespital, where I remained for eight months. I was then told nothing more could be done for me, and was discharged and sent home. I tried other doctors, but they could ust ston the discharge which was very growt. Daily, Melbourne Ballarat Geelong Trawalla not stop the discharge, which was very great. I was on my back for two years altogether. At ast, having seen Clarke's Blood Mixture adver-Arerat Stawell tised, I tried some, and after the first large bottle found myself very much better. I continued with it, and it made a perfect cure of me. I can truly say Clarke's Blood Mixture is a wonderful Middle Creek Murtoa Buangor "39 Falmouth-chambers, Falmouth-road, "30 Falmouth-chambers, Falmouth-road, "New Kent-road, S.E., July S. 1899. "P.S.-I should like to mention that when sending a relation for the second bothe from the neighbouring drug stores they personaled her to take a preparation of heir owr, which they declared was 'in-t as good.' I found this dia me no good at all. It was, therefore, sent back, and the genuine article procured, with above result." Mr W. Panley, Broad Lane. Cottenhum, Cambridge, writes :-- "Three years ago I had a slight skin disease, and was obliged to see a doctor, who told me it was Eczema. I was under his transment some time, but got no better. I Wednesday. Daily Ragian Waterloo Wat-rloo S., Main Lead,

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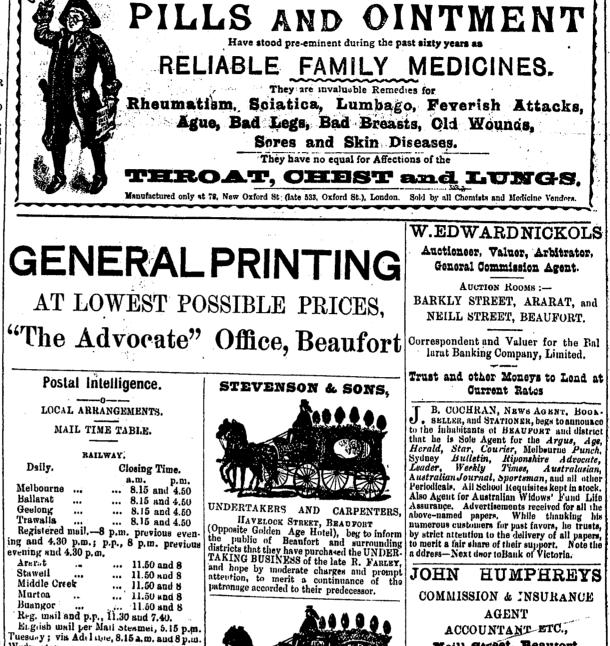
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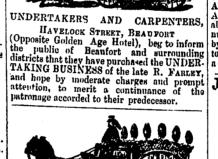
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To our Readers and Patrons.

THE PROSPERITY OF A DISTRICT THE PROSPERTTY OF A DISTRICT DEPENDS chiefly upon the support and couragement that is given by sho popu-lation to local enterprise and industry. Evec venture is to a more or less extent speculative, but each, challer aiming at the success of Promoter; must, offer cartain returns. to tho whose support is necessary to achieve carta. Therefore,

Support Local Industry and Local Enterprise.

The law of exchange was never satisfactor in its working; thus it was that the custom buying and selling, using a standard currency was introduced. One form of that currency known as; paper money," and of paper money there is more than one kind. All kinds useful, but n=t overy kind retains its original raise. The "paper" money most valuable a newspaper proprietor is that which is sent bin by

him by "Subscribers and Advertisers"

and he will do his utmost to entitle him to a good share of it.

'The Riponshire Advocate'

the Advertising Medium for all Contracts et, and notifications of the Shire of Ripon and i the

ONLY NEWSPAPER That is

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And as the advocate of the interests and the welfare of this district it has a claim for considerably greater amount of support, has a greater scope for extended usefulness any other journal or journals within a radius of the Shire Offices.

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LETTER CAPDS to N. S. Wales,	neighbour or friend asks for the loan	tried, I may say, so res of other modicines, but all to up purpose, and I was, therefore, persuaded	Nerring 9,15	(Late Wm. Baker),	Blacksmith and Wheelwright,	Local and General News, and the me teresting and instructive information.
S. Australia, Queensland, Tas-	5	to go to the Infirmary. There I was under	Lake Goldemith 9.15		BEAUFORT,	
mania, W. Australia 0 1y	of the local paper, tell bim or her than	special treatment, but got no better, and came out oncured ; in f. ct, worse than when I went	Stockyard Hil 9.15 Reg. usil and p.p., 8.50.	UNDERTAKER,	Wishes to inform the public that he has	"The Advocate,"
to . W Zenna and Eiji U 25	• •	in. I was now covered from head to foot, and	Eurambeen 12 45	Corner of Neilland Havelock Streets, and	taken the premises lately occupied by Mr	PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY MORNING,
Boots - Per four ouncesorunder	for the small sum of	was so tormented that I almost wished myself , cad; one medical man old me I never should	Shirley, 12.45	opposite State School. Hearse and other requisites supplied in	Williams, and trusts by careful attention to business, and by doing good work, to marit	CODISILO LVERI SATURDAT MORNING,
···· ···		get better. I think I may truly say that my	Reg. mail and p.p., 12.20.		business, and by doing good work, to merit a share of public patronage.	CIRCULATES in the following districts :-
NEWSPARTES 001 Representation Fee 03	0 0 1	case was one o the worst it was possible to have, and everyone said they had rever seen anyone	MAILS INWARD.	Post, Telegraph, and Telephone Mes-	Shoeing a specialty.	Beaufort, Stockyard Hill, Lake Goldsmith, Soilor's Gully, Main Lead, Raglan, Chute,
Brogeneois of newspapers, pose	Jo Dei Qualter	like n.c. Well, at last I read about 'Clarke's	Arrive Dairy,	sages promptly attended to.	All sorts of vehicles built and repaired.	Waterloo, Eurambeen, Buangor, Middlo Creek, Shirley, Trawalla, Skipton, and Carngham.
"d by a registered newspaper	• •	Blood Mixture,' and decided to give it a trial.	From Melbouinc, Bailarat, Geelong, and Trawalla7 a.m. and 12.30 p.m.		YOU CAN AFFORD IT.	With every issue of the Paper is given
publicer or newsvendor, per	It is obtainable direct from the office i	took it according to rules for three months, mine	From Argent, Staggeld Bully Middle	A. H. SANDS,	100 CAN AFFORD II.	
ib or inection thereof 01		being a dreadful case, and [am thankful to say]	Creak and Masta P90	Cabinet Maker, Upholsterer, Window	Trans form and the second seco	A FOURTEEN-COLUMN
PARCEL POSTTo S. Australia,	regularly.	I am now perfectly well, with my skin as clear as possible. It was 'Carke's Blood Mixture'	p.m.	Blind and Bedding Maustanteman	Very few are too poor now-a-days to	
Queensland, New Zealand,	- Brundy	which effected this wonde ful cure, and I cannot	From Waterloo, Waterloo South, Main Lead, Raglan, and Chute4.30 [.m.		take their country paper, and it is false	SUPPLEMENT,
Tasmania, and W. Australia		recommend it too highly. January 20, 1900." Colour-Sergeant Instructor Juo. Howarth,	M. nday, Wednesday and Finday,	A lines, Dias Shelving El.	economy to try and get along without it. Hardly a week passes that some-	Containing an
only.—Per lb or under 08		Cheshire Recoment, Chester, writes :- I suffered	From Stockyard Hill, Nerring, and Lake	ining boards: Californian, kouri and along	thing or other does not appear in its	
Each additional 16, or under	In addition to complete and impartial	from Rheumatism in my arms and legs for over five years. I also had a bruised shin bone,		Bine on to 26 inches - auden all this	columns that will be of financial benefit	Amusing Anecdotes,
(up to 11 lbs) 06		through which T could rest only for a few l	p.m.	and walths; table legs, sashes, doors, architrave and other mouldings, window	to the subscriber, and by the end of the	Pastoral News,
PACKETS.		minutes at a time. All forts of remedies were amplied, but none did me any good for more than		glass, white lead, oils, turns, and all the	year he had made or saved or won	L FOULTV BOTMIN
COMMUNCIAL PAPERS AND PRIN-	reports of all local meetings, and	a tew days. After a while I was recommended	POST AND TELEGRAPH OFFICE.	building requisites		, ingrituria. Latoringonico,
TED PAPERS Per every two		to try 'Clarke's Blood Mixture.' which I did,	Office is open daily for transaction of postal and telegraph business, sale of	Sushes, adors, and all kinds of Joiner's	it. The city papers don't take the place	Recipes, Gardening Items,
ounces or under (up to 4lbs) 0 1 (Items see Victoria)	interesting	therefore continued with this excellent medicine	stamps and postal notes from 8.30 a.m. till	work made to order at the lowest possible	of the country ones, though some people	Etc., Etc., Etc.
RATTERSS, samples, packets of		and it effected a perfect cure. This was more	6 p.m., and from 7 p.m. till 8 p.m.		appear to think they do. The city	
merchandise, &cPer every		than a year ago, and I am plea-ed to say I have not felt the least pain since-in fact. I am iu as	MONEY OF DER PHAIMERS	WM. C. PEDDER.	papers are all right in their way, but	
two ounces or under (up to 11b) 0 1		good health as ever I was in my life.	MONEY ORDER BUSINESS. From 10 a.m. till 3 p.m., Saturdays	Blacksmith and Wheelwright,	they do not give you that in which you	
			excepted, viz., 10 s.m. to 12 noon.		are most interested-your country news.	Business Men, Read
		they tried 'Clarke's Blood Mixture.' They are l	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	NEILL STREET, BEAUFORT.	You cannot learn from them when and	-
RATES TO THE UNITED		tailors by trade, and in seven days they were at	SAVINGS BANK. From 10 s.m. to 3 p.m. Saturdays, 10 to	Furn and Timber Warmen Them P	where your country meetings are to be	It was Benjamin Franklin who wrote-
KINGDOM AND FOREIGN		work again. They say this medicine cannot be too highly praised. May 18, 1899."	12 a.m. and 7 to 8 p.m. for receiving	Farm and Timber Waggons, Farm, Rcad and Spring Drays, Waggonettes, and all	held, who are dying or who are marry	"What steam is to machinery, advo-
COUNTRIES. s. d.	Is presented to negular Subscribers,	Mr George Price, St. Margaret's-on-The mes.	deposits only.	kinds of Vehicles made and repaired on	ing, who are moving in or who are	tising is t "usiness."
LETTERS.— Each 1 ounce or under 0 21		write	REGISTRATION OF BIRTHS AND DEATHS.	the premises. Horses Carefull; Shod.	moving out, court proceedings, who	And another wer has said that-
		been southering these last few years with Eczenia	From 10 a.m. till 3 p.m.		wants to buy or sell farm or land	"He who in his "biz" would rise,
RUPLY POST CARDS 0 13		and Blotches, which prevented me following my occupation, and I can safely say I have spent		P. J. O'SULLIVAN,	produce, in fact hundreds of things of	Must either 'bust' or advertise."
N	ORDERS FOR	scores of pounds in all sorts of other medicines.	OLD AGE PENSION PAYMENTS.	SADDLER AND HARNESS MAKER	which it might be of particular import-	And advertisers cannot do better than make t
COMMERCIAL PAPERS 01 COMMERCIAL PAPERS 4 ounces		A little while ago, however, I was a vised by a friend of mine who has taken Clarke's Ble.d	9 e.m. till 3 p.m.	SNAKE VALLEY.	ance for you to know. If you can	Riponshire Advocate the medium for
or under 0 21		friend of mine who has taken Clarke's Ble d	G. M. CREAGH, Postmistress.	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	afford to take only one paper, by all	their announcements.
Over 4 ounces, but not over 6		Mixture to try a bottle, and to my great renef I am a new man and able at the present time to go	وغديه يتعقننا كالفسين بالكا	A large Assortment of Saddlery and Harness Requisites kept in stock.	means take the one that is published	j
	Plain and Irnamental	on with my business, being now quite well. In	The Man Who Doesn't Advertise		in the country or district where you	
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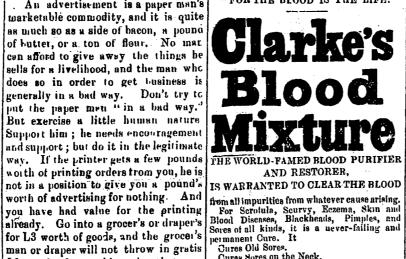
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TERCOLONIAL RATES. *39 Falmouth-chambers, Falmourround, and Shall be recognised. An sending a relation f r the second bother from the heighhouring drug stores they persuaded her to take a preparation of heir own, which they declared was just as good.' I found this dire no nood at all. It was, therefore, sent back, and the genuine article procured, with above result.'' Mr W. Pauley, Brood Lane, Cottendro, sent back, and the genuine article procured, with above result.'' Mr W. Pauley, Brood Lane, Cottendro, sent back, and the genuine article procured, with above result.'' Mr W. Pauley, Brood Lane, Cottendro, sent back, and the genuine article procured, with above result.'' Mr W. Pauley, Brood Lane, Cottendro, sent back, and the genuine article procured, with above result.'' Mr W. Pauley, Brood Lane, Cottendro, sent back, and the genuine article procured, with above result.'' Mr W. Pauley, Brood Lane, Cottendro, sent back, and the genuine article procured, with above result.'' Mr W. Pauley, Brood Lane, Cottendro, sent back, and the genuine article procured, with above result.'' Mr W. Pauley, Brood Lane, Cottendro, sent back, and the genuine article procured, with above result.'' Mr W. Pauley, Brood Lane, Cottendro, sent back, and the genuine article procured proces was object to be a signification of the paper, tell him or her that all sourd of us to purpose, and was obligged to see a side or was not every and the due of the tartial purchased some from Boots, the Chemists, and every we and from the officer is possible. It was 'Carke's Blood Mixture' which effectol this wonde ful cure, and I cannot 'Cheshire Regiment, Chester, writes — Issuffored from thee times in my arms and legs for over five years. I also had a builed shin lone, through which I could rest ouly for a few innutes at a time. All rors of remedies were analited but none did me any good for more than a tew days. After a while I was recommended to try 'Clarke's Blood Mixture' which I did, and on taking the first bottle I felt relife. I diterfore continued with SOUTH WALES, NEW ZEALAND Neill Street, Beautort. We ask that out efforts for the NSLAND, SOUTH AUSTRALIA, Veduesday. DENTS and Debts Collected. Agend ASMANIA, WEST. AUSTRALIA, COUNTRY. N for the South British Fire and Steadily Increasing, e.m. ... 9.15 ... 915 FIR, NEW HEBRIDES Daily district's good shall be recognised. An Marine Insurance Company. Agency Business of all kinds attended Rag!an ... AND BRITISH NEW And the Proprieter, recognising the increased support in this direction, will use his utmost eudenvors to merit and sustain the patronags needed him by giving the Latest possible Local and General News, and the use Waterloo GUINEA. increased circulation means still greater Wat-rloo S., ... 9.15 ... 9.15 UNERAL ECONOMY 8. **d**. Main Lead, Reg. mail and p.p., 8 205 Established 1860. LETTERS -- Per 1 ounce or under 0 2 JOHN J. NAYLOR,



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firmed. The secretary (Mr D. D. Camer-

the brigade had now over 70 members

enrolled, that during the summer months

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bankat, 20 (10) for the straw, to, L1 per tou: batter, f2 10s per ton; onions, L5 per notice-a gate was taken off its hinges and ton; butter, iresh, 7d per lb; butter, potted, 16d, per lb; hans, 10d per lb; bacon, 7d per lb; cheese, 6d per lb; eggs, 7d per dozen. Serengaled a large number of their sup-low to property. The Beaufort Brass Band to property. The Beaufort Brass Band to property. and were exceptionally well

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SNOTE THE ADDRESS-HAVELOCK-STREET'T (Next Mechanics' Institute), BEAUFORT. * 4 18

CREDIT FONCIER. Wadsworth,

The practice of seeing the old year out At the Ararat sports on New Year's and the new year in was variously in Day, T. W. Schlicht, of Beaufort, from writes drawing our attention to a slight dulged in at Beaufort. While some were the 10yds. mark, won the second prize ARARAT PRODUCE MARKET. Wheat, 2s 7d per bushel, bags in: flaure might service in the Methodist Church, Wheat, 2s 7d per bushel, bags in: flaure night service in the Methodist Church, Not the Handicap (440yds.). The Not the school prizes donated by Mr Advertiser" describes it as a splendid D. Stewart. The girl's prize was won by tion of the school prizes, donated by Mr

Wheat, 2s 7d per bushel, bags iu; flaur, stone-made, noue; roller-made, L6 10s per tor; pollard, 10d ger bushel; bran, 9dd per bushel; Algerian, new, to 1s 10d per bushel; Cape barley, to, 3s; glad to say that few indeed took part in Ballarat, £3 10s per ton; straw, to, L1 per ton; Ballarat, £3 10s per ton; onions, L5 per a dray removed. No. damage was done Middle Creek, with a handicap of 10yds., 2nd. J. Smith also secured 1st for putting the light stone, with G. Horn 2nd, and won the 2nd prize of £1. W. Smith 3rd. Vaulting with pole-G. In order to relieve our staff from long Horn, 1; J. Smith, 2. Tossing the caber

porters, and were exceptionally well hours and heavy night work, we have reated, for besides refreshments, the sum decided to publish as nearly as possible at noon on Saturdays in future. Corres-pondents and advertisers are informed of £7 10s was contributed towards their

that we cannot guarantee the insertion of A general meeting of the Beaufort District Bush Fire Brigade was held at any matter received after 4 p.m. on son, jeweller, of Elizabeth-street, Melbourne, and was married in 1870. She Friday. Alterations in standing adverthe fire brigade station on Monday eventisements must be received by Wednesday was the mother of Mr T. D. Bailes, the ing; Captain W. G. Stevens in the chair, evening and 14 members present. The minutes of

forester at Beaufort. Stole a L22 wheel. A thief at the A meeting of the Beaufort Jockey Club Carngham sports on New Year's Day. is announced for Thursday evening at the Mechanics' Institute. Persons having accounts against the Club in connection The machine belonged to Mr Jenkin Williams, licensee of the Man o' Kent with the New Year's Day races are requesthey had been called out eight times, and ted to furnish same to secretary on or botel,

-H. Horn, 1.

Beaufort Races.

when by dint of hard work a few

pounds additional are raised in sub-

that he was pleased to say on all occasions before that day. Some important changes in the police

the call was well responded to, especially PRESIDENT-Dr. G. A. Eadie. Stewards on two occusions, when over 50 men, re- magistracy will, the "Star" is informed sponded. In reference to the financial en good authority, be effected this month. position of the brigade, he had to report The districts of Hamilton and Warrnam-Cr. M. Flynn, Messrs J. McKeich, C. W. and G. Vowles, J. Eastwood, J. W. that it was in a fair position, although at bool were at one time separate magistra-Harris, T. Newey, W. Stevenson, and C. the commencement of the season, on cies, but were amalgamated for reasons of Broadbent. JUDGE-Cr. R. A. D. Sinaccount of the apathy shown by those who economy. It has now been decided to would have benefited, they thought they again separate them, and it is stated Mr lair. CLERK OF SCALES --- Mr W. O'Sullivan. CLERK OF COURSE-Mr J. Vowles. the brigade. They would see by the the former, and Mr McCormick, who has STARTER-Mr C. Loft. HANDICAPPERS. -Messrs W. O'Sullivan, and J. Lynch. balance sheet that the income for the year been administering the combined district, had been £18 17s 3d, and the expenditure will be appointed to the latter. The TREASURER-Mr J. R. Wotherspoon, J.P 128 43 6d, leaving a credit balince of £9. transfer of Mr Johns will leave Ballarat Hon. Aucrioneer - Mr W. E. Nickols.

12s 3d. Although they had this balance vacant, and we are informed that Mr Carpets, Mattings, Floorcloth, Linoleums, Rugs and Mr J. W. Harris, junr., Mats - cheaper than ever. Navo expired for the term their officers were and to fill this vacancy and also that in the Beaufort Jockey Club's annual races front, but was passed by Foundand **EEGISTERED DENTED DENT**

THE MECHANICS INSTITUTE). MR HARRIS desires to impress upon the public that only the HIGHEST CLASS of DRUGS and CHEMICALS will be STOCKED, and SOLD at MELBOURNE and BALLARAT PRICES. However, North Content of the sensing 12 months resulted as follow: --Captain, Mr W. G. Melbourne destroyant day was spent on the 20th ult. at the beeaking up of Miss Greenwood's private school for the usual Xmas. holidays. Several prizes were given by Mrs and the Misses Schlicht Xmas. holidays. Several prizes were given by Mrs and the Misses Schlicht, Mrs. Halpin, and Miss Greenwood. The apparatus officer, Messra J. Johnston and successful pupils were Misses Eva Tomp-L. Hains ; treasurer, Mr Sinclair ; secre-tary, Mr D. D. Cameron ; advisory board, kins, Ruth Tompkins, Vera Halpin, Belle Eadie, Dolly Schlicht, Katie Bourke, Gladys Eastwood, Belle Cougle, Doris Captain, Secretary, and Mr VanderStoel. A vote of thanks was passed to the Eastwood, Agnes Stevenson, Vera Wothaccretary for his services, together with a erspoon, Mary and Myra Loft, Nellic Eyckens, Myrtle Pearce, Madeline Wadsworth, Masters Eric and Augus Cougle, Willie Humphries, Willie Eyckens, Arthur Mr A. Prout, was greatly appreciated. the brigade. A radius of 11 miles was fixed upon for attendance at fires ; anyone wanting the services of the brigade beyond and Alex, McKinnon. Two special prizes that distance to pay the expense of confor mapping were won by Misses Maud Eadie and Nellie Eastwood. The teach-ers then presented each child with a veyance to and from a fire. The officers were authorized to get what apparatus Xmas. card and a bag of lollies. On "Bondoire"; waltz, "Genivieve"; march leaving, three hearty cheers were given "Melbourne"; selection, "Australia." for the kind friends who had helped to It is rather discouraging to find that with trap owners for conveyance of firemen, to fires ; also to procure badges. Messrs A. Parker and J. B. Humphreys make the day so enjoyable for them. were appointed auditors, and thanked for [Communicated.]

past services, and the meeting closed. The second of the five test matches scriptions and donations, they are A domestic servant, named Alice Adams, to be played between the Australian swallowed up with the losses on poor was arrested by Senior-constable Jones at Ejeven and Maclaren's English team gate receipts and entries. Small, how-Beaufort on New Year's Night, charged Ejeven and Macharen's English team gate receipts and entries. Summ, now-with the largeny of three bottles of whisky was, commenced on the M-lbourne ever, as nominations were, namely, 36, and other estimes, valued at £3, the Oright Ground of New Ward Day with the largeny of three bottles of winsey was commenced on the instantiate ever, as nontriviations being her in the winner, on being submitted to p and other articles, valued at £3, the Cricket Ground on New Year's Day, they were only three behind last year. auction by Mr W. Edward Nickola, no other articles, values at No. 10 bound was the bound on New Lears Day. they were only inter at matching addition by ar W. Edward Mikkols, reporty of her employer, Mrs M. The English skipper won the toss, and Counter attractions, especially, at hought for £9 by the owner, Mr The sent the Australians in to bat on a Burrambeet, from which distric in The club gains 10s, while 6; gaes Accused was admitted to bail by Mr J. R. Wotherspoon, J.P., the survives being two of £25, with herself wicket in which the bowlers fairly past years the bulk of racers came, no second horse and 43 to the third. HANDICAP TROT. revolled. The first innings of each team doubt are responsible for the poor over to appear at the Beaufort Court of was one of small scores. The Aus- entries. Those directly conc rned in tralians were all disposed of for 112 corrying out the races consider that A circular has been issued by the Lands runs, to which the Englishmen replied entries should close beforehand, and under the 67th, and 65th sections of the innings, the Australians, at the close of the public holiday affording too many Land Act in the Raglan division of the the day's play, had five wickets down attractions to the detriment of the Club, Ararat mining district, notifying them that it is imperative that notices be posted tors when play was resumed on Thurs- bigger meetings. The officials worked day was an enormous one, it being hard to ensure an enjoyable day's and subject to mining conditions," printed estimated that there were close upon onting. Special praise is due to Mr

Mr Thomas Ward, Lake Goldsmith, R. Kirkpatrick's g g, Nobody, a 9st, carried 12.6 (owner)

Jones's b m, Miss Fisher, aged 10.10 (C. Clues) Farewell took the load and maint it throughout. Miss Fisher failed

negotiate the second hurdle. Fill baulked at the fifth, but jumped it next attempt, and won by about i mile. Nobody finished second, be considered to have been distanced

MAIDEN PLATE, of \$5 Half-a-mile. For all horses that he

never won an advertised race. 1st. 2nd, £1. Post entry, 5s. P. Shannon's b g, Edwin, aged, 80

(A. Wilson) H. Mathews' b g, Firstlight, 591 The death is announced of Mrs Bailes, wife of Mr A. S. Bailes, M.L.A., of Ben-8.12 (Clues)

digo. The deceased lady was the youngest daughter of the late Mr James Stephen-G. McKay's b m, No Miss, 5yrs, S.1 (G. Harris).

Other starters-Robin (8.9), 1) (8.11, carried 11.4), and Beryl (8. ried 8.12). Edwin took up the running, and

shaking Firstlight off in the straight by two lengths in 53 sees. PONY RACE, of £5.

(Ponies 14 hands and under). mile. 1st, £4; 2nd, £1. Post em W. Abraham's b m, Dorrie, aged, 97

(owner) ... Only two starters ; Rockett and Qa ing thrown out through being hands

Dorrie cut out the running, and hard held, by three longths, in 59 m BEAUFORT HANDICAP, of (12)

One mile. 1st, £10; 2nd, £2, 1 ntry, 123. W. Jones' b m, Miss Fisher, aged

9st (Clues) A. Wilson's b m, Foundling, aged,

7.7, carried 7.12 (G. Harris) Quarrell (7st, carried 8.4) also start Miss Fisher was the first to into the straight, forged ahead and easily by about five lengths, in

11s. It was thought that by engaging (Ponies 14 hands and under). A swe the Beaufort Brass Band to discourse stake of 53, with £1 added : 2nd sweet strains of music on the course. Ono mile.

C. Loft's br g, Jickson, aged, scr(C.L and thus relieve the monotony of long W. Kewley's c g. Bobby Dazzler, aged " waits," necessarily occasioned by post 25yds, (A. J. Cleland) ... entry events, many townspeople who C. Flynn's b g, Tommy Trick, 4yrs,

make a regular, practice of pienicking 25yds (owner) Only three starters. Won by 70yds. at Mount Cole would have been attracted to the races. But it did not SELLING FLAT RACE, of £5. have the desired effect. The Band's Handicap. Winner to be sold for ; Five-tenths of any surplus to go to capital music, under the leadership of funds of the club; three-tenths to second

horse; and two-tenths to third horse. I waltz; "May breezes"; selection, "The T. Thomas' c g, John Bright, aged,

8 t, carried 9st (owner) F. G. Prince's c g, Grimace, aged, 8st, carried 8.6 (A. Smith) W. McCurdy's b m, Beryl, aged, 8-t.

carried 8.10 (A. Maher) Ruby (S.t, carried 8.10) also started. Ruby got to the front at the start, soon had to give way to Grimace. F the entrance to the straight to the winn post a great race ensued-the best; of day, in fact-resulting in a win for J

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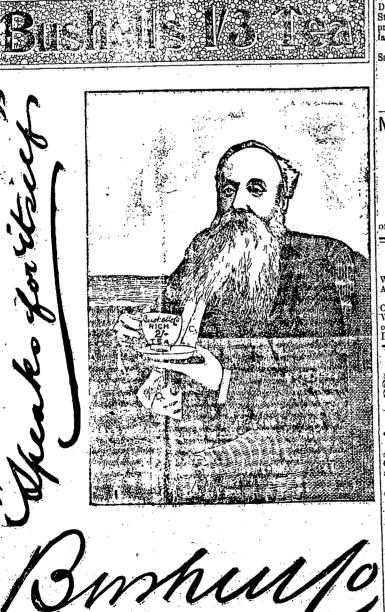
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MESSES, J. R. WORKERSPOON & Co. direct attention to their advertisement on next page. Call or write for price lists. Civility, prompt attention, and satisfaction ensured.-[Advt.] The monthly meeting of the Riponshire

The monthly meeting of the topolasine the building mass and its. At incorophia Council takes place on Monday next. The secretary of the Beaufort Jockey Club desires to acknowledge with thanks the receipt of a donabion of £1 is from Messrs Hawkes Bros. towards the New Messrs Hawkes Bros. towards the New Year's Day races.

A little boy named Harold Loft, six years of age, was admitted to the Ararat Hopital on Monday suffering from injuries received by falling down a well. The little fellow's parents reside at Buangor, and the boy was playing with some other children when he fell down the

them in excellence.

in a like amount; accused being bound Petty Sessions on Tuesday, 14th inst.

on the four corner posts of their holdings, with the words, "This land is auriferous, thereon. Unless the notices are posted 25,000 persons in attendance. The W. O'Sullivan, who, in the dual up within three months from the date of cricket was in great contrast to that of capacities of handicapper and clerk of large supply of them has been sent champion was in his best form. His in assisting Mr O'Sullivan to adjust the 10 lengths. Time, 1min 27sec. nolice station.

at the Australian Arms Hotel, situated at he corner of Sturt and Lyons streets, the able escape from serious injury. He was was heard, and simultaneously a blinding flash of lightning seemed to strike the

him. When the electricity had spent itself the room was filled with dense sulphurous smoke, and it was thought that he building was on fire. At Mooroopua

the roofs off sheds, twisting the iron about Stuart (president) in the chair, and

numerous haystacks. The dust was at the previous meeting were read and times so dense as to completely obscure confirmed. The following accounts were the buildings on opposite sides of the street. Father Linchan was blown off his bicycle while riding from Hawkesdale to L7, 17s 6d; W. C. Pedder, L1; D. Penshurst. Fortunately he received no Maher, L3 103 6d ; J. B. Cochran, L1 injuries. During the storm a flash of 138; J. R. Wotherspoon & Co., 12, 61;

the, vicinity, the property of Messrs McNughton and Finch, were also set fire to about the same time, but not much

securied at about 4 g'clock this morning, calling a general meeting was left in A. Kirkpatrick's b g, Farewell, aged, the hands of the secretary.

the circular, the landholder is liable to a the previous day. In the one case, the scales, showed an amount of energy and J. Lyons' b g, Emerald, aged, 8.7 (A. penalty not exceeding £20, or if the hand is held under the 65th section the forfeiture of the license. It is pointed out that second instance the batsmen had a turn. Mr R. A. D. Sinclair, as judge and tin plates, with the information printed Hill, and Gregory went to the wickets, assistant clerk of scales, also did his fair thereon, can be obtained from the Crown and the latter carried his score to 17; share of work. Mr C. Loft rendered ands bailiff for the district at a cost of 2s when he was smartly caught by Jones, valuable assistance as starter, as also for four plates. Instead of sending the plates to Mr Bailes, as expected, a large supply of them has been sent.

to Senior-constable Jones at the Beaufort champion was in his best form. His in assisting and or President, Dr. Eide, outring and driving were as pretty as a handicaps. The President, Dr. Eide, picture, and spectators applauded again also took a deep interest in the pro-Saturday resulted in some rather startling and again at his well-timed strokes. ceedings, and, in conjunction with Mr experiences. At Ballarat, for example, Hill was particularly unfortunate at McKeich, asted, as timekeeper. The being caught by Jones, off Barnes, when publican's booth was in charge of Mr bis total stood at 99, but his splendid T. VanderStoel, of the Victoria Hotel. annual sports gathering in aid of the licensee (Mr R. Richards) had a. remark-feffort at a oritical stage of the innings Mr J. Day had a fruit stall and also local widows and orphans. The artheur will be remembered for years to come, provided lunch for the stewards and soon came to be looked upon as the erent in bed, when a deafening clap of thunder The much-abused man of the Australian the public. There was only one hook- of the year, a distinction which it has Eleven, Duff, fairly put the critics of maker on the course, and naturally retained up to the present. Originally the selection committee to the blush, as, "odds" were very shoit. There was evolution of the bicycle and the native block of shops in Sturt-street between the selection committee to the blush, as, "odds" were very show. There was Lyons and Raglan streets. The electric without the shadow of a doubt, he fully also a shilling totalisator, but business current struck the top of a chimney at the justified his inclusion. He bat ed like appeared slack.

Like the attendance and entries, the otel, and then through the chimney, a veteran, and at the close of the day's which was effectually cleaned of all; soot, it entered Mr Richards's bedroom. A washstand was standing against the fire-washstand was standing against the fireplace, and this was thrown on the opposite most auspicious debut, was not out, 25, side of the room, whilst the ware was the to al standing at 306 for nine There were only three starters, one of whom failed to nego iate the second state of the room, whilst one ware was the total standing at oot for nine whom tande to have the secretary carried out his duties as moved about 12in. Mr Richards had the contents of the water jug emptied on inter the secretary carried out his duties was moved about 12in. Mr Richards had the contents of the water jug emptied on (not out). The Englishmen, who want was the same as last year, Farewell. 405 runs to win, have lost five wickets for 147; Jessop (32), Quaife. (25), and The committee ought to strike this Lilley (0), being out, while Tyldesley event off their next programme. Six (60), and Braund (13), are not out. Plate, which was appropriated by Elwin.

A meeting of the Beaufort Athletic with Firstlight next in order. The Club was held in the Mechanics' Insti-Pony Race was a failure, only two tute on Thursday evening ; Mr H. M. starting, the event being a gift to Dorrie, Fair Lass coming second. The princilike sheets of paper, and carried away nine members present. The minutes of pal race of the day, the Beaufort Hundi-

amongst whom Miss Fisher was the passed for payment :--- W. G. Stevens. fleetest, the Foundling securing second 1 honors. There was another sun ll field the hospital it was found that the little machine which was outling have in juried. The analysis and back at Trawalla. The driver of effects of shock, and had sustained a the machine, which was not injured, sustained to the down and the hav was the injury to the bone of the left leg, winder a severe shock, and the hav was the injury to the bone of the left leg, winder a severe shock, and the hav was the injury to the bone of the left leg, winder a severe shock, and the hav was the injury to the bone of the left leg, winder a severe shock and the hav was the injury to the bone of the left leg, winder a severe shock and the hav was the injury to the bone of the left leg, winder a severe shock and the hav was the injury to the bone of the left leg, winder a severe shock and the hav was the injury to the bone of the left leg, winder a severe shock and the hav was the injury to the bone of the left leg, winder a severe shock and the hav was the injury to the bone of the left leg, winder a severe shock and the hav was the injury to the bone of the left leg, winder a severe shock and the hav was the injury to the bone of the left leg, winder a severe shock and the hav was the injury to the bone of the left leg, winder a severe shock and the hav was the injury to the bone of the left leg, winder a severe shock and the hav was the injury to the bone of the left leg, which was not injured. The have the injury to the bone of the left leg, with the severe shock and the hav was the injury to the bone of the left leg. tained a severe shock, and the hay was set on fire. The flames were extinguished without much damage being done, but the submitted a rough statement of receiption ine. Jackson appropriated first prize. News by the tape has often been utilised by a bold speculator for the speedy, accumulation of a vast fortune. Knowledge is power in every avenue of life when properly wielded. Two paddocks in proprietor of Holloway's Pills and Onternet is fully alive to this f ct, and knowing their value. damage was done. Only a few heavy auditors at a fee of 10s 6d each. Mr annended -Stevens apologised for the absence of appended :-

At Beaufort on Sunday and Monday 52 Mr E. W. Hughes. A list of members points of rain fell. A thunderstorm again was read, totalling 32. The matter of high. 1st, £6; 2nd, £1. Post entry, 7s.

A sweepstake of 5s, with £1 adde 2nd, £1. Two miles.

C. Loft's br g, Jackson, aged, 200yds yds (owner) F. Ball's b m Ki:ty, aged, 100yd (owner).

Paradise (50yds), Topsy (100yd Happy Luss (sor), and Bill (150yds) a started. Won by about 30vds.

FLYING HANDICAF, of £5. Three-quarters of a mile. 1st, £4:2 £1. Post entry, 5s. Smith) P. Shannon's b g, Edwin, aged, 8 10

(A. Wilson) (A. Wilson) W. Jones' c m, Fairlight, aged, 10.7 (Clues) Edwin took up the running from d

Carngham, Sports and Races Thirty-eight years ago a number of charitably disposed persons, led by the local lodge of Odd Fellows, then in its in fancy, conceived the idea of holding at Australian love of the horse have resulted in cycling and horse-racing items being

gradually included, until now the athletic large gathering assembled, and the weather being perfect, everything passed and the off very successfully. Mr P: J. O'Sullivan, Martin, clerk of the course ; and Mr V Wendt, clerk of the scales. The publicant booth was in the hands of Mr P. Burke and the refreshment booth was attended to by local ladies. The following are the results :---

Maiden Race .-- O'Brien, 1 ; Whelan, Boys' Rice. - Greenwood, 1; Gardner,² Handienp Pony Race. - Hennessy Buttercup, 1; Commons' Carbine, 2 Christic's Butterfly, 3.

Carngham Handicap. - O'Brien. cap, only attracted four horses, Whelan, 2.

District Cycle Race, one mile.-Fallon, ; Brown, 2; Causon, 3.

Handicap Trot, about two miles. (three) for the Pony Trot, Jaskson Knight's Jubilee, 1; Aisbett's Bob, 2.

Open Cycle Race, one mile.-Roberts, 1; Bolte, 2. In this race Bant fell and badly wrecked his machine. Flying Handicap.-Grist's Nothing, 1

Christie's Wedlock, 2; Wall's Liberty. 3 Open Cyc'e Race, half-mile.-Roberts ; Bolte, 2.

Hundicap Pony Trot, one mile and a half .- Knight's Jubilee, 1; Williams Unknown, 2.

Open Cycle Race, two miles .- Roberts, Bolte, 2; Mitchell, 3. Bracelet Stikes .- Christie's Wellock,

; Grist's Nothing, 2 ; Brown's Star, 3. Hick Race.-Hennessy's Merle, 1;

Brown's Little Annie, 2. The ball held in the ovening in the Two miles, over hurdles about 3ft. 6 n. Hochunics' Hall was largely attended, and lancing was continued until early moru-

11st, carried 11.3 (J. Kirkpatrick), 1. 1 ing,-" Courier."



THE RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE, SATURDAY. **JANUARY** 4, 1902

THE MARVELLOUS END OF suggestion could effect so much, let it be FANTASIA.

A ROMANCE OF THE STAGE IN CUERNAVACA.

He came back to Cuernavaca from the United States for his health. He was one of those Mexicans who have tasted the wine of Anglo-Saxondom. He had gone to Chicago as a vaudeville dancer. What career through starvation play. routes he had traversed, nobody knew. He now appeared, pale and degenerate, shrewd, lithe, a little seedy, and smiling beautifully. He wore that fan ast o

Maine to California. The railroad had just been inaugurated. Portirio Diaz came down and had a banquet and a ball. On the fourth train (biaz having gone and bantasia Mc-Mullen having appeared) the glorious

PENN RACE, of £5. s and under). Half. 11: 2al. Cl. Post entry, 5 an's ban, Dorrie, aged, 9.7

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ing Jackson, aged, scr (C. Loft) . Bobby Duzzler, aged, A J C Lind) 2 Formuy Trick, 4yrs, ads (awner) a staters. Won by 70yds. TEINC FLAT RACE, of £5. () Winner to be sold for, £ of any surplus to go to th club; three-tenths to secon d two-tenths to third horse. 1 El. Distanco half-a-mil

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of to the faont at the start, b Its give way to Grimace. From to to the straight to the wi

cultivated. He buried himself in his office with his books. He planned and studied. His science brought him to conclusions like these: Sickness is largely of the mind. A sick mind makes a sick body. Imagination can sicken, the mind intense belief once induced concerning the presence of disease, the

disease may follow. Belief and imagina-tion cling yet to this disease, it grows worse. The same reasoning would have lrought him to the conclusion of death. But he ceased thinking at that point. After profound and bitter meditation, he pounded his desk and swore he'd make that imaginative, nervous little Mexican sick, or know the reason why. Every physician knows the effect of cheerful suggestion; he would let loose the opposite soit. The next Sunday evening, in defiance

name which had graced bill-boards ro . of Castilian traditions, and shocking the senoritas in the plaza, Elodia flirted dreadfully with the doctor. She crazed the phleginatic and jealousy-eaten man. "Why you are so sorry? Why you are not good and jolly, eh?" she said,

tilting her head, sweetly. This lasted two minutes : and then she apparently forgot about him, so that he went into his office and banged the Elodia came to town. Her company played light opera in the Cuernavaca door. play house, lost all its money, and struck Fantasia had seen ; and came the next doctor's progress. The doctor growled. The conversation turned on McMullen's with picturesque violence on the rocks of disintegration. Fautasia went to the play with the

disease. "Doctor, I am about to die. Doctor, American doctor, and they sat in a box. my bosom friend," he coughed badly, "what iss to be done?" The doctor seemed tearing his mous-tanke of the second tearing his mous-Fantasia explained the subtilties of the Castilian tongue with contortings of the hands. The doctor was heavy, young as tache off. He arose from a Machiavelian Fantasia himseli, a little slouching. He reverie. and, turning on Fantasia, said : "It would be wrong to deceive you. As your physician 1 must tell you the truth." His eyes were here for once looked out of eyes nearly shut (Fantasia's glowed). smoked forever, and screwed his

truth." His eyes were here for once wide open and piercing Fantasia, who sat gaping at him, thin and bewildered. moustache. The curtain went up and Elodia "Your case is hopeless. Make your peace with God. You can not live be-youd two menths." bounded on the stage, singing and

spangled, a Spanish beauty, graceful, Amazed and pallid, Fantasia sank lively. Fantasia clapped his hands amazed. back, his eyes glistening, his form limp. After a long time of staring, he said. weakly, in Spanish : "This is the fifteenth "What! There iss no Elodia in this! I know this woman !" of February." "Yes," said the doctor, taken aback. " The devil you do," cried the doctor, "Yes," said the doctor, taken award "Then," arising and groping toward the door, bowed, "I must die by the fifteenth of April." "The date is accurate," said the docso loud that the portly Indian governor in the next box looked round. "She iss no more Elodia than I am

Meeses McKinley !" cried Fantasia. " I played Shakespeare with her in California !" The dector stared, and lost his callous

American heart to that capering beauty, gruiting contemptuously all the time. After the play Fantasia made a dash behind the scenes, diagging with him the sluggish but now gleaming-eyed dector. They were admitted to the divine Elodia. The dressing-room was dirty. The girl was disordered and her hair hung down her back ; but nobody could deny the dazzling qualities of her face

and figure. " Fantasia !" with a little shriek and a gasp, all but throwing her spangled aims round him.

breast.

"Shall I say Elodia ?" queried he, progress of McMullen's disease was the subject which held the breathless attent dancing about-slim, pallid, excited, "Oh, the name! Oh, the California ion of the town. In those picturesque days! My friend, the doctor, from the America of the North !" She dazzled the doctor with a smile sleep, and Popocatepetl gazed across the that knocked the cigar out of his mouth. | valley into Cuernavaca, the gossip of e lie stood screwing up his moustache and day contained news of the health of that his bronzed face with it. Elodis and Fantasia fell into raptures, both talking at once, recounting, laughing and glowing. The doctor stamped about, left out, volcanic with jealousy. "Fantusia," she said, coyly, eyes cast down, comb in begemmed hand, " this company is ruined. I have two dollars. I have broken with the manager. What am I going to do?" Fantasia, tired and pale, coughed distressingly. Then he cried : " Stay here ! We'll win money to go back again to the United States !" "But you are ill !" spasmodically, black eyes flashing and her lips (se swore the doctor) red as plums. When an American loses his head over · a Spanish tiple, he goes to the ultimate limit. She threw blinding smiles at him. His Spanish was bad; she coyly refiained from her prettily accented English. He sound of Fantasia's cough. They were standing in the dreamy plaza, at dusk, stalked away at length (but not till Fantasia went out ahead of him), and

laughed, some shivered. some scouled. The doctor, seeming ill, was a changed man. Even yet, however, Elodia could infuse into him the wine of rapture. Also, he was becoming prominent. By three in the alternoon, April 15th

overy ticket was sold. They had been placed in the "Merced" drug-store and had left six hundred Mexican dollars in their stead. At half-past seven, so strongly had this matter attacked the imaginations of the populace, many were entering the theatre. The undercurrent of belief that this must be some jest, detracted from the horror of the event and spurred on curicsity. The doctor, Elodia, Fantasia, all were creatures of foreign education

meant naturally for the delectation of the people of Cuernavaca. Who knew what stunning novelty lurked here? Yet, stunning novelty lurked here? Yet, Fantasia McMullen was near his death. Everybody stared blankly at everybody else, and the audience was silent. There was nobody at the door to take the The doctor, with necessary ickets. bravado, occupied a front seat. Elodia

was not seen. At eight forty-five the electric lights were put out, and a thrill went round. The curtain arose, displaying a lounge, and a hare table with candles burning on it. In this dim light appeared the deathly face of McMullen, lined with disease, upon a pillow on the lounge. The audience held its breath, and some In this dim light appeared the nurmured that this was beyond decency Suddenly the figure on the stage arose walked unsteadily forward, like a sleeper in a tragedy, thin arm out-stretched. He spoke, and his voice was hollow. His words were from the Spanish translation of " Richard III," :

"Let me sit heavy on thy soul to-

morrow. Think how thou stab'dst me in my prime of youth.

A murmur, awe-struck, swept over the He moved backward, bent by house. that black dream : "To-morrow in the battle think on

me-And fall thy edgeless sword; Despair

and die ! He swayed, the insanity of this was

the swayed, the insanity of this was frightfully real. He sank to a chair beside the table, almost with his back to the house. His head fell backward and sidewise, and, gaping at the audience, seemed twisted by dislocation of the nock hanging. A moment's duad of the neck, hanging. A moment's dead silence. Horror, real, absolute, stiffened the on-lookers. Then, with no warning, A little later a chambermaid in the Bella vista heard laughter issuing from leaped up. On to the stage sprang Elodia. in dazzling red, and red hat, eyes glistening. He. like a maniac, a door on the upper corridor. Now all the town heard of the sinking

condition of Fantasia McMullen and the "A horse! A horse! My kingdom edict of the doctor. Everybody had come

to know the wiry Mexican and everybody for a horse !' She struck a tragic attitude and fell in love with him. That he could not

live was depressing news. Elodia's tears spontaneously gushed forth right in the plaza ; and then she tried to smile, struga horse !' glingly, her pretty hand on her heaving Some tried to soothe her. But

vonder crept Fantasia, bent, coughing, sinking every day. The sight blinded ner. The little Shakespearean enthusiast was going down. He looked, as the days went by, ghastly. At length he kept his room for half of every day, and the public saw him walk out slowly when the alternoon was holtest. Many guessed the love of the doctor, and presently the

answered, luring him on : "Withdraw, my lord ; I'll help you to

At that instant, in the silence, came the whistle of the night train from Ignala faintly.

He sprang at her, leaping the couch with acrobatic agility, arms out-stretched, as were hers. He knocked down the table, and the stage was dark. A skirmish ; a sound of ranning feet ; silence. The knowledge of this farce broke on the audience. One raucous curse was torn from the doctor. In wrath many scrambled to the stage. Men cried out, women shrieked. No one knew how to turn on the lights. The doctor, first on the stage, hit his shins against the fallen

streets, where tropical odours floated table, and tumbled over it. Others fell on him. A disgraceful scrimmage, mixed with execrations, enced in the dark. The doctor stauck out wildly. The fight ((1)) whe said, pleadingly. where Corte's palace and cathedra looked down out of three centuries of found the rear exit open. Fifty men found the rear exit open. Fifty men poured whooping into the street. The fire meditating. unique consumptive. It was an advert-isement for the doctor. After a year of failure, people at least looked at him. doctor in the lead, they dashed away to the station. The distance was great. It was alterward learned that a coachman night. He wondered suddenly if he had is accompanied by a pleasant feeling of relief He began to think he wouldn't have to had been bribed to whirl the fugitives missed much happiness in life because ge back to Icwa. During these two months he seemed on probation with the people of Cuernavaca. His reputation thither. At last, baying and breathless, they burst out on to that level space about the depot. The train was beginning to was staked on his prophecy. The death of McMullen gave promise of making his move. Here the coach had stopped. Yonder in the shadow planged on Fanfortune. These facts lent a grimness to the play now enacted. From stalking glumness the doctor sometimes broke into feverish tasia and Elodia. Yet three yards lay between them and the train when a Dullet, fired by the American, struck McMullen's arm. He sank; she seized and dragged him to the car. He clutched at the failing. The pursuers came hallooing behind. She clasped his body, dressed young fellow entered the house merriment. He did not sleep. The plan was too fearfully successful. Yet Elodia smiled on him more and more. She Yet Elodia grew to pay but little heed to Fantasia The sighing senoritas of the place, hear ing the news through the customary bars, denounced her fickleness with one voice. "I-I think you ill, or meditating of and, running beside the train, thrust him to the platform. She then sprang up. The train was going faster. The some ladies of the North," she said, ravishingly, daintyly, to the doctor. "I think you have not like us-us poor ladies of the South. Ah! so cold, so pursuers came lunging on, only to find the last car beyond their reach. Within, astonished passengers beheld Fantasia fall into a seat, fainting and bloody. Elodia, white, called ior a doctor. cold iss theess Americans of the North He could have carried her off, wading through fire, with the great titillation of Une was found on the train, and pronounced the wound slight. He dressed that moment, had it not been for the dry Fantasia opened his eyes, to see the lushing cheeks of Elodia.

position. "And I'll make you answer for this, as sure as my name is John DR. WYNNE'S STRANCE amused glances. "You keer him in order for a minute

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PATIENT.

I. Dr. Wynne. the celebrated "mad" specialist, was seated comfortably by his library fire. It was the half-hour after dinner a lazy time and he felt he might dinner, s lazy time, and he felt he might III.

The doctor and Wilkins exchanged

or two-kneel on his chest, if he be-

comes obstreperous. I must go to the

library and speak to Mrs. Molyn

enjoy a well-earned rest. " Are you going to untie these con-His head was beginning to nod founded ropes?" demanded the selfdrowsily when the door opened softly styled jeweller's assistant. Keep him quiet, Wilkins," said Dr. and a servant entered.

Wynne, unfolding the note. It only contained a few lines, " A lady to see you, sir. She is in the consulting-room," said the footman, hurriedly scribbled in pencil as to be almost illegible. Dr. Wynne. adjusting passing his master a card on a silver his gold-framed glasses, read it slowly waiter. Dr. Wynne glanced at the namealoud:

" Dear Mr. Wynne, -- Please accept mv Mis. Molyneux" and an address in Park-lane, as he rose wearily from his best thanks for being the unconscious ider and abetter of a vile conspiracy. chair.

The young man to whom I introduced "Doctors ought to be made of cast-iron," he thought, irritably, crossing the hall. "Even a few minutes' respite appears impossible." " Doctors ought to be made of castappears impossible.'

He flung open the door of the consulting-room, and saw a tall, golden-haired hadn't the money to pay for them. So I represented myself to Messrs. — as the woman, who rose immediately. She wore wife cf Dr. Wynne, and, having prea handsome sealskin cape and toque, and viously prepared you, the whole thing

ensemble that she was good-looking. "Dr. Wynne?" she said, interro-

He bowed. hands nervously together. "I lear-O with rage and beating the air wildly doctor, it is too dreadful !-- that his with his fettered hands. "It means mind is becoming unbinged. He is that you are a stupid, blundering old mind is becoming unbinged. He is fool, and have landed yourself and there

asked the doctor, gently pushing a chair towards her into which she sank, appar- had had too good a start, and made the ently overcome by her feelings. "He imagines that he is a jeweller's

assistant, and has to receive payment for some diamonds. Oh, my poor boy ! My poor boy !"

as you fear. Is there any insanity in by these gentlemen of the law. the family on either side ?"

"Not to my knowledge, though my husband often suffered from fits of depression before his death. Oh, I cannot

tell you how troubled I am on my son's account. Do you think you will be able

to effect a cure ?" " I hope so; but, of course, I must see im—-

Melyneux, quickly. " If we drive round to-morrow after lunch, would you be disengaged ?"

Then I shall expect you ?" 'Yes, if you will." Mrs. Molyneux

stood up, and pulled her cape round her shoulders with a shapely, well-gloved hand. "You will humour him, won't you ?' she said, pleadingly. "Otherwise

" Always sell 'em Before you tell 'em; For if you tell 'em Before you sell 'em, THE STORY OF A JOKE To whom you tell 'sm Will run and sell 'em.

A WITTICISM THAT FAILED I left Smith, laughing at his funny, TO WIN APPRECIATION.

any joke I had ever heard or read.

hearer.

until I came to Ferris.

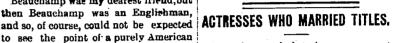
cautious notions, but glad that I had at Like a flash of heaven-born inspiration last found one who really appreciated the greatness of my joke, and by the that joke came into my mind. I am not a liar twinkle in his eye I knew that punster; I am not given to making jokes;

peculiar twinkle in his eye I knew that he had really done so. That evening I went over to Dorothy's, as usual. On the veranda set a merry still less am I given to repeating other people's jokes or newspaper witticisms. But when, without preliminary study crowd of young people, and, as I arrived, Dorothy called out :

or forethought, that joke came into being "Oh, Jack, is that you? Come here, in my brain, I knew it was the best joke quick ; I want to tell you the best joke you ever heard. It's the very latest. Mr. 1 had ever heard, or rather, since I had Harper just told it to me, and Mr. Ferris told it to him. Oh. Mr. Ferris is so not spoken it, and, therefore, had not yet heard it, I knew it was better than clever. Listen: For rainy-day wear, nothing is more improper than a short And it was absolutely original. No And it was absolutely original. No skirt. Isn't that funny? Why, how train of thought had led up to it. no blank you look! I don't believe you see

train of thought had led up to it it blank you look i to be the below you see previous conversation had suggested it; like Minerva, it sprang full-armed from a great head. Being my own joke and auch an Being my own joke, and such an I managed to manufacture a hearty

exceptionally good joke, I began to think laugh for the occasion, but I registered over my acquaintances with a view to a secret resolve that hereafter I would be guided by Smith's rule for jokes. -Carolyn Wells in the March "Century selecting one worthy to be its first Magazine.' Beauchamp was my dearest friend, but



It is only natural that the announcement joke like mine. Dorothy, my fiancee,was perfect dear, but, well, that pretty of the engagement of the Gaiety dancer, Miss Rose Boote, to the Marquis of Headfort, curly head of hers really had no room in should cause a certain amount of excitement. it for anything but her frivolous But marriages between actresses and Peera pleasures and her love of me. Dawson are by no means of rare occurrence.

was the editor of a comic paper, so he was One of the "stars" of the Gaiety, Connie out of the question. Parker, my brother-Gilchrist, became Conntess of Orkney, and in-law, was a minister, and a man of retired into private life nine years ago. The really good taste in jokes, but, somehow, story has often been told of the innocent felt sure my joke was in a class above query of a famous judge, "Who is Connie Gilchrist ?" when her name was mentioned his. And so I thought over all my friends in Court at a time when she was one of Lon-"Just the one," I said to myself. don's iduls.

Ferris writes such delicate, witty Another famous Gaiety dancer, Kate Ferris writes such delicate, witty verses, he ll appreciate the full flavour of an exquisite joke like this of mine."
 I had just concluded that 1 would go at once to Ferris's house, and give him the treat 1 had in store for him, when my sister Eleanor entered the library, where | new name, but she left the stage a year or so I was sitting. Now, my sister is an ex-

I was sitting. Now, my sister is an er-tremely up-to-date young woman, and as the day was a triffe cloudy, she was wear-ing a trim cloth skirt, which held itself and the manage. She have been popular music-hall attist and pantomine "how" whose speci-ality was skipping-rope during, became Lady Mansel in 1891, and for several years proudly aloof from all earthly contact, and a bat, gloves, and boots which [] name. She has been a widow since 1892, and appears now to have retired into private life. May Yohe, who a few years ago was the most I was unable to resist the temptation became Lady Francis Hope, and sinter-in-law to try my joke on her, although Eleanor to the Duke of Newcastle in 1894: she also

to try my joke on her, although Eleanor is so very progressive that she takes even her own mentality seriously. "Sister," said I, with a touch of severity in my tone, "for.street wear nothing is more improper than a rainy-day skirt." Eleanor's even blazed." Hcw ignorant Eleanor's eyes blazed. " How ignorant

LORD ROBERTS AND THE PRIEST.

rect. I have no patience with a woman who would drag a cloth train along a Among those who went to South Africa muddy eidewalk, or tire herself cut try- with Lord Roberts, says the "Chicago ing to hold it up. Neither have I any | Chronicle," was a devoted Catholic priest, patience with a man who can approve of Father O'Leary, who was attached to one of such an old-fashioned, mistaken notion." the Irish regiments as chaplain. He proved

"Seek cover, father, seek cover," the

Professor G. T. W. Patrick, of the Uni-

versity of Iowa, recently read a paper on 'Profanity'' before a scientific society in Lincoln, Neb. A good deal of it was couched in technical language which cannot

easily be translated into popular phraseology. And some of the ideas which he ad-"Yes, of course," interrupted Mrs. vanced will probably not receive unanimous approval from those who have studied human emotion and its expression with care Nevertheless, the topic is one in which a "No doubt I could arrange to be so.

great many people besides scientists are in-terested. What Professor Patrick set out to do was to answer two questions: Why do men swear? And when they swear why do they use the words they do?

In the first place, the variety of circumstances in which profanity is indulged in is pointed out. It is characteristic of anger, a Inra to find adequate expression in ordi.

Professor Patrick insists; however, that this theory is not altogether satisfactory to

him. He raises both psychological and hhysiological objections to it, some of which will impress the average reader as a triffe

abstruse. But he also urges that swearing is more than a more expression of emotion. It is designed to produce an effect on some-

Une can tasily recall situations to which

The hyphothesis advanced to account for

this explanation does not seem to apply. When a man's collar button rolls under the

oath.

and seventy-five pounds worth), but I hadn't the money to pay for them. So I her face was shrouded in a thick veil so that he could not see her features dis-tinctly. But he judged from the tout loss, whether you or they, I should much like to know. But I shall be far away.--

Yours gratefully, ' Mrs. Molyneux. gatively, in a low musical voice. "Wha-at does it mean ?" gasped Dr. Wynne, staring blankly at the victim of "I have called to consult you about his brutality. my son," she went on, clasping her "Mean!" should Mr. Thomson, white

subject to such strange hallucinations." in'a nice mess. Here, cut these cursed "Indeed ! Of what nature are they?" ropes! There is not a moment to lose." btd the doctor gently pushing a chair But Mrs. Molyneux and the diamonds

> most of it. She got clear off with her spoils, and, so far, has escaped the kind attentions of the Scotland Yard detectives. It seemed that Mrs. Molyneux, alias

several other high-sounding names, and her confederates, had been "wanted" "Probably the malady is not so serious for some time for various strong reasons

WHY DO MEN SWEAR.

race ensued -- the best, of the y a short length Time, 543 sec. M. W. Elward Nickols, was (Play the owner, Mr Thomas gains 10-, while Gr goes to th mersial to the third. HANDE AF TROT. stake of Ba, with £1 added: 1.4 Brig, Joksin, aged, 200yds

- lour ist ty, aged, 100yd (owner), Less (50% ds), Topsy (100yds), Less (-er), and Bill (150yds), also

ly shut 30vds. FEVING HANGGAR, of £5. equiners of a mile. 1st, £4; 2nd, est entry. 5s.

s b.g. Enerald, aged, 8.7 (A.

Stein, Fairlight, aged, 10.7;

a to st up the running from, the t was buily beaten by Emerald inf home, the latter winning by about finie, 1min 27sec.

gham Sports and Races ty-cight years ago a number of bly disposed persons, led by the di Lellows, then in its in and ived the idea of holding an spendal gathering in aid of the instand rphans. The gathering me to be bolied upon as the even yart, a distinction which it has d up to the present. Originally a extheting, pure and simple, the ion of the bicycle and the native. an love i the horse have resulted horse-racing items being iel, until now the athletic a small part of the pro-Now Year's Day the usual assembled, and the enfect, everything passed Mr P. J. O'Sullivan, carried out his duties. M. J. S. Douglas acted as M A. C. Roddis, starter ; Mr.W. , clerk of the scales. The publican's: was in the hands of Mr P. Burke, a refreshment booth was attended

n Race. -- O'Brien, 1 : Whelan, 2. CRuce. - Greenwood, 1; Gardner, 2. dicap Pony Rice. - Hennessy's. renp. 1; Commons' Carbine, 23. ries Butterfly, 3.

eal ladies. The following are the

mgham Handicap. -- O'Brien, 1:

trict Cycle Race, one mile.-Fallon, rown, 2; Causon, 3.

ndicap Trot, about two miles.n Cycle Rice, one mile .-- Roberts, alte, 2. In this race Bant fell and

wreched bis machine. ving It a heap .-- Grist's Nothing, 1; Waarden, 2; Wall's Liberty, 3. a Cyse Rice, half-mile.-Roberts,

e.p. Pony Toot, one mile and a Knight's Jubilee, 1; Williams"

n Cycle Rice, two miles .--- Roberts, 2 Mitchell, 3. Stakes.--Christie's Wedlock, Nothing, 2; Brown's Star, 3. Rue-Hennessy's Merle, 1;

chu Anaie, 2. bull held in the evening in the mes' Hall was largely attended, and was continued until early mornsaw her twiddle her dainty fingers at him while the band played; senoritas and senores marched round; Elodia shame-lessly flirted with the doctor, her Castilin farewell. The days that followed were maddenian customs left in California : and then, ing ones for the doctor. He had been a never seeing them, crept by McMullen chum of Fantasia's (almost nobody else haggard, a man approaching the porta of his end. Medical suggestion goue in Cuernavaca spoke Eoglish). He now beyond recall, was indeed successful to

The doctor, nervous, was fiercely gay

PORFIRIO DIAZ THEATRE.

April 15, 189-. The Day of the Death of

DEATH.

lived, so shall he die.

grew to hate him. His American face ghastliness. was screwed up all but permanently by and presently got drunk. Rapidly sank McMullen; and the the thumb-screw of his moustache. There was no Spanish sinuosity about the doctor. Castilian methods of courtship he called blank foolishness. The

girl and keep asking. She had a room in the Bella Vista Hotel (it is to be doubted that she ever paid for it). The rest of the zarzuela company departed. The doctor's office was across the plaza. He hung around, neglecting what little bills was posted all over the town : business he had. But Fantasia was always ahead of him, At last, coquet-

tishly, she began to tantalise the doctor. May be she did it for fun. Once in four days she would throw gorgeous smiles at him, and then cut him squarely in the plaza, gushing to Fantasia.

only art he knew was to hang around a

So the doctor's love and disappointment reached the degree of rage, and passed on to revenge and desperation. Resolved to destroy Fantasia, nor let " any little blanked degenerato Mexican beat him out," he evolved an infernal scheme.

Plainly the health of Fantasia was bad, He looked like a consumptive. At first he hadn't cared, but joked impishly about his coming death, and greves. He quoted Hamlet to the doctor, doting on the morbid parts. But lately the state of his health seemed to frighten and cow bim. He came to the doctor, talked gloomily, and had prescriptions. These visits were always coincident with Elodia's smiles at the American, and

tasia.

is the production of a mind sinking. His derangement has fastened on this pur-pose. The event is likely to occur as he may have aided l'antasia's investigation of his rival. For not even the Mexican states it, for the power of suggestion or could entirely fathom Elodia. The doctor the human understanding is incalculnever suspected an ulterior motive in Fantasia's visits, but believed that the able. The diseased brain having set a time for its end, and, the body being quoter of Shakespeare, with an accent ready, the supposition that the intensity of that belief will cause death, at the was sinking into di cooragement and decline. "You're a sick man !" cried the dochour exactly, is tenable, accurate, and scientific. Such cases are well known. tor, fiercely. with his feet on his desk, staring between half-shut lids at Fan-Furthermore, any forcible prevention of this course would produce a mental shock which might bring death still earlier.

The words crushed Fantasia. He area and walked away, bent, coughing dreadfully. When the American passed them in the plaza, a little later, Elodia waved her lingers at him, and McMullen

moved on, glassy-eyed. bowed down. A devilish zest entered the doctor.

"The money !" gasped he. She took a bag of bills from her dress

and held it up. "Ah," murmured he, a faint smile flickaring on his face, all lined with sickly paint, " then Richard is himself again." The doctor is in Iowa.-Charles Flem ng Embree in the " Argonaut.'

HARD WORKING RICH MEN.

People who are not rich, but who read and girl who had thrown him over was taking up with the doctor who could not sleep. hink, are just beginning to appreciate the fact that modern money-getting is not en-April entered. Only for one hour every afternoon, did poor Fantasia crawl into tirely a matter of luck, but that it proceeds the plaza. The public digested his con-dition. They looked, and yonder in the

tirely a matter of head, our tag before and from the strenuous use of opportunities and the faithful attendance to work. Mr. John Pierpont Morgan is to-day one of the most powerful men the world has ever known. His control of money reaches sun, dreamy, delicate, sat the Shakespearean enthusiast, awaiting his last hour. Another week passed ; he appearof the most powerful men the world has ever known. His control of money reaches farther, his word carries a mere absolute com-mand, than that of almost anyone else, and anything he favours wins. The popular im-pression is that he sits on his golden throne, issues his edicts, and reaps the benefits. And yet it is said on the best of authority that, though the average Wall-street man trusts to employees, Mr. Morgan find no detail too small for his attention, and trusts only in his judgment after a complete investigation of every fact and circumstance of the deal which he is to handle, He economises on time, and does not allow bores to waste his valuable moments. He goes straight at a ed no more. Then one morning the following notice in Spauish on green FANTASIA MCMULLEN, Tragedian. The public who have cordially beheld his decline, Are requested to participate at his which he is to handle. Its economises ou time, and does net allow bores to waste his valuable moments. He goes straight at a thing, and pursues his course to the end. Then, after reaching a decision, there is no appeal, and he begins on something else. Take Mr. Rockefeller, or Mr. Carnegte, or any of the men who have won big for tanes, and who are in the control of the monopolies. Each works more hours a day than the average clerk; the genius of each is in getting all the information possible, and then deciding conclusively what is best to be dene. Of course, there is another quality is these men. Many callers whe would like to sit down and discuss matters fer an hour or two find them aggressive, or even rough, and, possibly, impolite. Others who cannot reach them find them inaccessible, and therefore form their own conclusions. As a matter of fact, the inten-sity with which they work is the explanation of their success, and they may trample upon the taxes of many who stand in their way. An eminent medical authority has proclaimed it. He submits. Having devoted his life to the stage ; as he COME AND SEE IT DONE. .8.45 p.m. All Seats, 100 dols. This uncanny freak of madness created a stir. Many rushed to the doctor, who was as amazed as they. He having taken a large dose of some drug to steady his faculties, arose, pale, before a small crowd, and said in hulting Spanish: There is nothing strange in this. I

will give you my professional opinion. Disease has brought him near to dissolu-tion. It has undermined his brain. This

PROFESSORIAL.

"Yesterday evening," said the young professor's wife, " my husband said he'd take Willie for an airing, as he was going | down to the post-office. Half an hour said Wilkins, panting from' his late later I saw my husband sitting in the exertions. study reading a scientific magazine, but "Yes, ind hing My advice to the authorities is to favour is study reading a scientific magazine, but is the dement of patient, assist his harmless is dia monomatia, and let death come as he lien wishes it." If theory was promulgated, approved. Some is the post-office." '' Yes, indeed: mad as a hatter. But is a hatter. But is the light of love is a scientific magazine, but is come as he light of love is a scientific magazine, but is the light of love is a scientific magazine, but is a scient

'Oh, we shall be prepared Somehow, he felt rather lonely to

of the emotions: "The shouting and gesticu lation which accompany an outburst of passion act physiologically by relieving nerve tension, and, indeed, as Hughlings suggested, swearing may not be without its 11. About three o'clock on the following afternoon a carr:age, drawn by a pair of magnificent horses, drew up outside Dr. Wynne's residence in -- Square. remarking that in the primitive and natural form of combat the whole muscular system comes into lively action, and any restraint that is put upon this form of activity creates a necessity for other outlets. "Men in anger may perhaps be obliged to repress Mrs. Molyneux's son was conducted every overt act and every expression of emotion except facial movements or some form of vocalisation. Profanity is therefore immediately to the consulting-room. while she waited in the library, a safety valve. . . If the man did not swear he would do something worse. It may be likened to the engine blowing off steam."

Dr. Wynne rose to meet his patient, and shook hands attably. " Delightfully frosty to-day, isn't it?"

he said, cheerfully, taking a professional suveillance of the young man before him. He fancied he detected something peculiar about his eyes-a vague, wandering

> look. The young man agreed with the remark upon the weather, and then produced a pocket-book.

"This is the bill for the diamonds. doctor." he said, abstracting a piece of paper from its contents. "Yes, yes, of course," said Dr.

Wynne, soothingly, placing the paper on the table without looking at it. " Une diamond tiara at three hundred

guineas, a diamond necklace at one hundred and fifty pounds, three diamond bed or the bureau, for instance, and he in-dulges in unparliamentary language, it can hardly be imagined that he deliberately aims and ruby rings at seventy pounds-total six hundred and seventy-five pounds. I to intimidate the clusive bit of metal. Still, it may be that the lowa professor is referring think you will find the bill correct." He rattled off the figures, and Dr. only to the evolution of the swearing instinct in man, and does not intend that his theory shall explain each particular manifestation of

Wynne looked at him pilyingly. There was no doubt that the poor fellow was very mad. llow was very mad. "Won't you sit down?" he said, ndly. "I should—er—like to talk to

the habit of swearing leads naturally to Pro-fessor Patrick's explanation of the form of you." The madman sat down and glanced at him inquiringly. "So you are a jeweller's adsistant? And how do you like it?" Dr. Wynne placed the tips of his fingers together and bent forward con-fidentially. fessor Patrick's explanation of the form of men's oaths, the reckless use of the names of the Deity, the saints and sacred things. Assuming that this motive is—or was when the practice originated—to sheck or startle, it would be hard to find a better way to accomplish the object than the practice which is forbidden by the third command-ment. kindly.

fidentially. "Oh, all right thank you doctor. The diamond tiara ----

"Yes, yes I understand. Very nice -beautiful. The madman smiled slightly.

"Perhaps you will write me the cheque now, Dr. Wynne-six hundred and seventy-five pounds.' Just let me "Certainly, certainly. Just let me feel your pulse. H'm, h'm, a triffe irregular; not much amiss." emphatic form of expressing a wish that evil, bodily or spintual, might befall somebody. There is more in an oath of this kind than

The madman began backing towards shocking the sensibilities of the subject. " May I leave the cheque, doctor ?" "There, there ! It's all right, all

right." He had his hand on the door, but, with a sudden movement, Dr. Wynne seized him and thrust him backwards on the He kicked and struggled dessofa.

perately, and would have overpowered the doctor had not he should for Wilkins, the footman, to come to his "What's the price?" asked Mr assistance,

Taddeils, warily. " Unly flity dollars." "What do you mean by this dastardly behaviour? I will have you up for "Only fifty dollars." assault !' gasped the madman, as he lay a pehcan." "Why do you say that ?"

"A pelian has a bigger bill than a duck."

"Yes, indeed; mad as a hatter. But

and an effort to stimulate workmen and And with a progressive slam of the streethimself a brave man as well as a devout spiritual guide and counsellor to the men. horses to extra effort. And the use of oaths door, she was gone.

you are !" she exclaimed. " Everybody

wears them, and they are entirely cor-

and a hat, gloves. and boots which I

would have been glad to own.

I chuckled soltly to myself over the troopers, themselves entrenched, would call again and again as he marched here and there amid the bullets, encouraging the men in action. But all the reply they could get was: humour-blindness of women, and with a missed much happiness in life because he had always been too busy to marry. J. H. Campbell, concerning the physiology ment, l betook myself tc Ferris's house. "Ferris, old man," said I, without preamble, "I've made a jokc, and, as it's the best joke ever made, I'm going to tell it to you first of anybody." "Do," said Ferris, looking intelligent, "Do," said Ferris, looking intelligent,

assion act physiologically by relieving erve tension, and, indeed, as Hughlings uggested, swearing may not be without its hysiological justification." The lecturer at incoln elaborates the idea still further by emarking that in the primitive and natural orms of combat the whole muscular system ones into lively action, and any restraint to incoln elaborates the order muscular system ones into lively action, and any restraint to incoln elaborate and any restraint ones into lively action, and any restraint to incoln elaborate and any restraint ones into lively action, and any restraint to incoln elaborate any restraint to incoln elaborate any restraint to incoln elaborate any nan to wounded man giving the last consolation of religion to each. But with all his belief in his luck, Father O'Leary was laid low and he has his tales to tell of hospital ife. When he was in hospital, wearied by the proper than a rainy-day skirt. slowness of his convalescence, his orderly would persist in an annoying humming or whistly about the house. 'I told him over

"Go on," said Ferris. "Go on ?" 1 cried. "There's noth-ing more; that's all there is to it."

whistly about the house. 'I told him over and over to stop it," says Father O'Leary, y and one morning when again I heard him piping away—though th's time it struck me it was a new tune—I fairly lost my temper. I called out to him: 'In heaven's name, man, stop that enternal whistling! I're told you "But you said it was a joke," said Ferris, the intelligent look dying out of his face.

"lt is a joke ! Oh, don't you see the point? ".There isn't any point," said Ferris. calmly, " and, besides, it isn't true. Lots of things are far more improper. Look

stop that enternal whistling! I've told you a dozen times I would have no more of it, and I declare I'll sack you for this: I will, pon, my soul! Then I heard a laugh, and the door opened. "Who's that your going to dismiss? Not the commander-in-chief, surely! And there stood Lord Roberts, and nothing did he do but laugh at all my lame apologies. 'You're getting moped here,' he said; I'll send Lady Roberts to you. She hasn't anything on earth to do but knit, and knit she shall at your bedside.' And so ha at the ladies' evening dress of to-day ___ " "Evening-dress isn't worn in the day-time," I said, cuttingly, and with great disgust at Ferris's stupidity, I went away. As 1 walked down the street 1 met hasn't anything on earth to do but knit, and knit she shall at your bedside.' And so he did. Such a kind, motherly soul as she is, always thinking what she can do for her hus-band's soldiers. Poor lady! she wears her

It is designed to produce an effect on some-body else. He traces its origin back to the animal instinct to fight or fly when attacked. In a primitive stage of existence the creature would, in the former instance, show its teeth, get its back up and spit or growl. All of this behaviour would be intended to put the enemy to flight, says Professor Patrick, who adds: "The human analegue of the great of anger is the profame Daisy Day, and, with a sudden deter-mination to tell that joke to every person I should see until somebody appreciated it, I turned, and walked by her side. "Good-morning, Miss Day," I said, of the growl or roar of anger is the profane

in here? Oh, good-morning.

improper as a rainy-day dress.

I stifled my laughter and strolled into

the club. the first one I saw was old

and glanced severely at her smart rainy-day suit. " Dou't you know that for day suit. street wear nothing is more improper

than a rainy-day skirt? It's a joke." I added hastily, for I saw an expression of He: I always say what I think. She: I notice you are extremely reticmertal offence stealing over her pretty, babyish face. "Oh. it's a joke !" she exclaimed, her

THOUGHTFUL

on her own gown '

Musician (ironically) : I am afraid my music is disturbing the people who are talking over there.

son's Victoria Cross that the quean gave her

OUTSPOKEN.

Oh. it's a joke !" she exclaimed, her face clearing, and her dimples springing into life. 'And what a good one ! Oh. Mr. Abbott, you are so clever ! I just leve your jokes. Do tell me another. But wait until I learn this one, so that I can quote it correctly. 'It isn't correct to wear a rainy-day suit in the rain.' Oh, that is so funny ! What ! are you going in here? Other that is and the solution of the solution.'' is not control to the solution of the solution.'' of the solution of the solution of the solution.'' of the solution of the solution.'' of the solution Hostess : Dear me, 1 never thought of that. Don't play so loudly.

WELCOME HOME.

Hungry Higgins: De last time I visited me old home dey gimme a public tecention.

Weary Watkins: Speeches? "On'y one. Judge he says ' thirty days. _____

THESE TWO WORRS.

which is forbidden by the third commandment.
Here, again, the theory fails to cover all the observed facts, however accurately it may fit a few. There are some oaths the precise significance of which is obscure. But, on the other hand, there are many which distinctly call down the curse of Heaven upon the period of the swear ing that Professor Patrick has in mind is made up of contractions from what were originally well defined maledictions, the most emphatic form of expressing a wish that evil, here is a follower and the expressing a wish that evil. Tess: Yes, he's broken of the engage ment. and she's broken-hearsed.

"I don't see anything funny in thst," observed Baggs, without showing much Jess: Why, she doesn's appear to be. She told me she didn't care. Tess: Ah, but she told me she "didn't

interest. "Of course you don't, of course you don't," cried Hollister. "That's just it ; you have no sense of humour. That joke's a test of a man's sense of humour. care-very much.

NO USE.

" Are you guilty or not guilty ?" asked the magistrate of a man account a

"What's the use o' me sayin' ' Net guilty ?' I set? that last itme an' you wouldn't b'lieve me !"

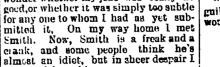
EASY.

"Finks has no faculty for know money."

" Lets it go to whoever winds must not hear it. It's great, old mah, it's fine, but you shouldn't have told it, even to me, until you'd sold it. "Why, I'm told that meet him with one

get maney from him if he has

"Don't you think it's a duck of a a real humon cometer, like the may who bonnet?" said Mrs. Taddells to her rubbed lettuce on his hair and said ha husbaud, whom she had dragged into a thought it was spinach. Oh, Abbott, you're a wit, a true wit, and no mistake." I turned wearily away, and began to theit. wonder whether my joke was really no



told the joke to him. "Hush !" he said, lifting a warning foretinger and shaking it in my face-"hush ! Breathe it not aloud, the wild

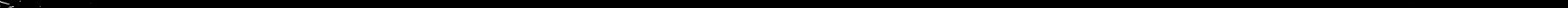
Here's my rule for jokes :

interest.

WHEN THE LIGHTS ARE LOW.

A LONG BILL.

back helplensly with his hands and feet securely bound. "He's a desperate customer, sir !"



1282. THE RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE, SATURDAY, JANUARY 4, 1902. VICTORIA THE MASSAGRE AT CAWN- WHEN QUEEN A TUNNEL TO AFRICA. MY QUEEN. ASCENDED THE THRONE. aware, the responsibility for what has Skittles did as he was bid—at any rate | PORE. occurred cannot, justly, be laid either (ALL RIGHTS RESERVED.) to the extent of unfastening the cords. A French engineer and a syndicate which, as it were, nailed Paxton to the on my friends or on myself." HISTORY IN A NUTSHELL. By J. A. EDGEBTON. THE DATCHET DIAMONDS. of German capitalists are now seriously ____::0::___ ground. The relief was so sudden, and, Paxton's reply was curt. The abrupt, at the same time, so violent, that before he knew it, he had fainted. Fortunately, A TERRIBLE STORY. considering the advisability of constaccato, contemptuous tone in which he structing a submarine tunnel which spoke was in striking contrast to Lawhis senses did not forsake him long. He returned to consciousness just in time Your eyes look at me all the day, shall connect Europe and Africa. Pianos were only five octaves in The most interesting and deep. And shine upon me in my dreams. BY RICHARD MARSH. rence's mellifluous murmurings. The engineer is confident that the moving account of the events at Cawn-"I am aware of nothing of the sort." to hear the Baron-"My Skittles, you get a pail of boiling water, so hot it will bring the skin right off him. It's the finest thing in the world to bring a man out of a faint-you the start of a faint-you to hear the Baron-Your face, although so far away, People drank less than one-seventh ength. scheme is practicable, and is now pore during the Mutiny appears in the Lawrence moved his head with the quantity of tea that is consumed at Upon me beams. working hard to convince the govern-"Cornhill." The massacre is thus CHAPTER XIV.--(CONTINUED.) slight gesture of easy courtesy, which described :-- " It was a little after five ments of Spain and Morocco that it the present time. might, or might not, have been signifi-I see you as I saw you last; The only European vessels permitted o'clock-just when Stephenson's Fusiis to their interest to further the con-"" Next time you'll get it. I'm dreadful try it, quick, you will see." Paxton interposed, feebly-just in time to prevent the drastic prescription cative of his acquiescence in the other's I see you as when first we met, to visit Japan were Dutch. liers and Hamilton's Highlanders were short cf temper, I am—can't stand no crossing. Talk to me about the state of The maximum speed attained by The scenes of all our happy past point-blank contradiction. struction of such a tunnel. sweeping over the bridge at Pandoo According to him, one end of the Nuddee-that five men, each carrying a steamboats was twe va miles an hour. time to prevent the drastic prescription being given actual effect. "You needn't put your friend to so much trouble. I must apologise for go-ing off. I was never guilty of such a thing before. But if you had felt as I falt you might have fauted too." "What is that upon your facethe nation, or the price of coals, or your mother-in-law, and I'm with you, but Are with me yet. tunnel should be on the coast near A shower of fish is said to have taken tulwar, walked to the door of the blood ?" place at Wick. A revenue of £1,509,985 was derived "That is proof positive of your bung-Gibraltar, and the other end should Bebeeghur, two rooms, each 20ft. by I press you to my heart once more, Paxton tried to summon up a smile. 10ft., and an open court, some 15yds. ling friend's bad markmanship. He be at Tangiers. The total length of The while my lips the words repeat, Under different circumstances I square. The five men entered, and the annually from toll-1 a es. would, probably, have presented me with the tunnel, including the necessary Again, again, and o'er and o'er. should be happy to discuss with you the felt you might have fainted, too." "That is so-not a doubt of it. And shuddering crowd of women and children was before them. The crowd, who Twenty thousand oak trees were used a few further proofs of his incapacity had strips of land at both ends, would be political and other tendencies of the age, every year in the building of men-of-war, "I love you, sweet." you postponed your arrival for a few minbut just at present, for conversation on yet, Mr. Paxton, a little time ago, if I about twenty miles, of which sixteen watched as the door opened, saw stand-ing erect on the threshold the English and the construction of a 74-gun ship such an exaited plane, the conditions can searcely be called auspicious." had told you that, just because a cord was untied you would faint, like a silly woman, you would have laughed at me. I feel your arms about me twine, miles would be under water. occupied fifty-four men for a year. utes longer." Lawrence repeated his former cour-A lieutenant-colonel's commission in Such a tunnel would not cost more I catch the incense of your breath; lady who had asked the native officer Up went the pail once more. "None of your sauce for me, or you'll get it. Now, what's the matter ?" than any of the great tunnels that whether they were all to be killed. the army cost £0,176. There were only 3,415 police, or I press your lips and know you're teous inclination. It is the same with fear. You think that nothing willimake you afraid. My "My friend is a man of unusual have been cut through the Alps, and Then the door was closed, and over the watchmen, in London. 64,416 persons The matter was that Paxton had humour. Apt occasionally, like the rest scene that followed the horrified immine friends, and myself, we will show you. could be constructed quite as easily. Through life and death. were taken into custody in London closed his eyes and compressed his lips, We will make you so afraid that, even if you escape with your life, and live another lifty years, you will carry your fear with you always—always—to the of us, to rate his capacities beyond their agination refuses to linger. The cost for each running yard would were taken into custody in London alone during the year. There were only \$11,099 registered electors in Great Britain. "Wailing, broken shricks and the and that a suggestive pallor had come strict deserts." He turned to the two be, as in the case of the Simplon into his cheeks. The pain of his liga-tures was rapidly becoming so exeruciasound of running feet crept out on the Through life into eternity men who had come with him into the tunnel, about £119, whereas the cost And all the happy years between shuddering air. Presently the door was · • • • • • • • room. "Untie Mr. Paxton's legs." ting that it was as much as he could do There were 24,500 English convicts in in the case of the St. Gothard tunnel opened, and the man in the red uniform I know you're mine. Oh, come to me to bear it and keep his senses. "These ropes of yours cut like knives," Then back again to Cyril. "I regret, grave. The Baron rubbed his long, thin, was £150, and in the case of the of the Nana's bodyguard came out with New South Wales. Only one vessel per year called at sir, that it is impossible for me, at the yellow hands together. "Now, my Skittles, you will lift Mr. And be my queen. his sword broken short off at the hilt. moment to extend the same freedom to Arlberg tunnel £160. There were 212 to be killed, and the If work should be begun simultane-Instead of being moved to pity, the Heligoland. Your empire, it shall be a home, Flour cost double as much in London your arms and hands. But it is my sin-Paxton on to his feet. and you will stand strain on steel blades as well as on fellow was moved to smile. ' Like another pailful—hot or cold ? him in the corner there against the wall. ously at both ends, the entire tunnel A fireside, it shall be your throne. cerest trust that, in a very few minutes. He is very well again, in the best of health, and in the best of spirits, eh? Our friend "--there was a perceptible pause before the name was uttered-human muscles was severe! could be completed within ten years. as in Paris. Like another panini-not or cold r It was a moment or two before Paxton could trust himself to speak. When he did it was once more with the ghastly semblance of a smile. Agricultural labourers earned about we may understand each other so com-"He borrowed a fresh sword and went There you, through all the years to The total cost is estimated at nine back to his bloody work, again carefully closing the door behind him. After a seven shillings a week. The total number of racehorses in the pletely, as to place it in my power to recome million pounds. Whether anything store you, without unnecessary delay, to Shall rule alone. like adequate interest for such an while he re-emerged once more with a country was only 780. that position in society from which you · Lawrence-you know Mr. Lawrence London consumed only 71,428 tons of "What a pleasant sort of man you my Skittles, very well-is not yet ready to talk to our good friend Mr. Paxtonoutlay could be obtained from the broken blade, and, arming himself afresh, returned a third time to his The only law of that domain have been withdrawn." meat per annum. The standard wage for carpenters was Although Parton wassilent outwardly, traffic through the tunnel is now the Will be that each shall strive to I am that for certain sure." no, not quite, yet. So, till he is ready, we must keep Mr. Paxton well amused, dreadful business. It was dark when main question. Some of the capi-"What would you say to a five pound his looks were eloquent of the feelings talists who are interested in the matter | the five men-all alike now with redtwenty-nine shillings per week, shoebless; with which he regarded the other's wellmakers sixteen shillings, tailors twenty shillings, compositors thirty-six shilis that not so, my Skittles, ch ? " dened garments-came out and locked the door behind them, leaving that great The only wealth we seek to gain, are confident that it could, whereas turned phrases. When his legs had been Acting under the Baron's instructions Acting under the baron's instructions, Skittles picked up Mr. Parton as if he had been a child, and—although he stargered beneath the burden—carried lings, plumbers thirty shillings, and Our happiness. others, it is said, are rather doubtful freed, the two newcomers, standing on company of wives and mothers and little ordinary labourers only ten shiflings. either side of him as if they had been on this point. At the same time all children in the slaughter-houss. The Until, into each other blent, The charities of England and Wales policemen, urged him forward, until he men had done their work but roughly, him to the corner indicated by the other Our love its highest fruitage bear; admit that such a tunnel would prove had a total net income of £748,178. and all through the night, though no stood in front of the heavy table which When Cvril had been placed to the of immense benefit to the commercial And blessing, peace, and sweet content The tax on newspapers and advertisecry was heard in the Bebeeghur, yet world, and the general opinion is Baron's-if not to his own-satisfaction occupied the centre of the room. On ments yielded a revenue of over Shall be our share. the Baron produced from his hip-pocket the other side of the table Lawrence had sounds, as of sighs from dying lips, and that, if the scheme receives any the rustle as of struggling bodies, seemed to creep out into the darkness a revolver. No toy aftair such as one sees in England, but the sort of article £300,000; the duty on beetrout sugar already seated himself on the only chair encouragement from the Governments which the place contained. The Baron, £103. The United Kingdom manufactured which is found, and commonly carried, in certain of the Western states of America, of Spain and Morocco, the work of incessantly through its sullen windows still holding his revolver, had perched AN INTERVIEW WITH LORD about 148,000,000ib. of soap every construction will begin at an early and hard-shut doors. and which thereabouts is called, with himself on a corner of the table itself. "At eight o'clock the next morning KITCHENER. year. A pane of glass over a yard square in considerable propriety, a gun. This really deadly weapon the Baron pro-ceeded to fondle in a fashion which sug-Lawrence, leaning a little forward on his the five men returned, attended by a date. size was considered large. Women earned 4d. to 6d. per day chair, with one arm resting on the table, · ____:::::___ few sweepers. They opened the door and commenced to drag the nearer Mr. James Barnes, the American THE DEVIL'S HOLE. never lost his bearing of apparent imrested that, after all, he actually had in his heart a tenderness for cometing. "Now, my Skittles, it is some time while engaged in farming operations. Ireland exported annually 7,000,000 correspondent, has a sketch of Lord partiality, and, while he spoke with an bodies by their long tresses of hair The Speedwell Cavern has long Kitchener in the 'World's Work.' air of quiet decision, never showed signs across the courtyard to the fatal well, been one of the chief topics of interest tons of agricultural produce. since I have had any practice with my hard by. Then, amongst the bodies l'elling of his first meeting with the since I have had any practice with my revolver; I am going to have a little practice now. I fear my hand may be a trifle out; it is necessary that a man in my position should always keep it in— eh? Mr. Parton, I am going to amuse you very much indeed. I am a pretty fair shot—that is so. If you keep quite still—very, very still, inderd—I do not think that I shall hit you, perhaps not. But, if you move ever so little. by just that little you will be hit. It will not be my fault, it will be yours, you see. I am going to singe the lobe of your left ear. Ready 1 Fire !" The Baron fired. of a ruffled temper. There were only seventeen theatres to visitors to the Peak district. It lying prone over all the floor, there was for the discomforts which you may have general, Mr. Barnes says : a sudden stir of living things. Were the in London. 'It was whilst the 11th Division. was discovered over a century ago by Gin palaces had a distinct licence from dead coming back to life? lead miners, who, after driving a endured; but, as you are aware, those with which headquarters travelled, "Native evidence, collected after-wards, reports that a few children and public houses. level tunnel for about seven hundred discomforts you have brought upon yourwas encamped at Natal Spruit, just Great Britain imported only four eggs Paxton's lips curled, but he held his outside the gates of Johannesburg. per year per head of the population. yards, broke into a natural abyss in nearly a dozen women had contrived to self." The revenue of the Post Office was only about £1,600,000. The railway fare from London to the mountain, the height and depth escape death by hiding under the bodies of the slain. They had lain in that dreadful concealment all night, but I had ridden over from the left of the peace. "My friends and I are in the position line, and was making my report to of which have remained a mystery to of men who make war upon society. As is the case in all wars, occasions arise on which exceptional measures have to be taken which, though unpleasant for that he took me for a despatch writer the present day, and which is known Birmingham was thirty shillings. when the five men returned they crept locally as the Devil's Hole. Whitechapel paupers cost the parish out with pitiful cries. Some of these A party of Derbyshire naturalists have just succeeded in exploring the were slain without parley; some ran 2s. 95d. each per week.

The Baron fired.

to the toor, Mr. Paxton was still, to all intents and purposes, completely help-less. His hands remained pinioned. ''You don't suppose that your wind-bag phrases hoodwink me. You're a scoundrel; and, in consort with other that the circulation was impeded, and without support he was incapable of standing up straight on his own feet. He had no option but to confront the ingenious Baron, and to sufter him to play what tricks with him he pleased. Whatever he felt, he suffered no signs of

note : Thank you; I've got one or two of them already. Took 'em out of your pocket, as you didn't seem to have no use for them yourself." While Paxton was endezvouring, geeningly, to grasp the full meaning of this agreeable piece of information, a

door at the further end of the room was opened and someone else came in. Pax-ton turned his head to see who it was. It was with a sense of shock, and yet, with a consciousness that it was, after all, what he might have expected, that he perceived that the newcomer was the ill-favoured associate of Mr. Lawrence, towards whom he had felt at first sight so strong an aversion. He was attired

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so strong an aversion. The was arened precisely as he had been when Paxton had seen him last—in the long, loosc, black overcoat and the amazingly high tall bat. As he store average the tall hat. As he stood peering across the room, he looked like some grotesque familiar spirit come straight from shadowiand.

Well, my Skittles, and is our good friend still alive-eh?" The man with the pail thus addressed

as Skittles grinned at Paxton as he "The blokey's all right. Ilim and

me's been having a friendly little talk

together." "Is that so? I hope, my Skittles, you have been giving Mr, Paxton a little good advice?" The man with the curious foreign

accent came, and, standing by Uyril's side, glowered down on him like some uncanny creature of evil origin. " Well, Mr. Paxton, I am very glad to

see you, sir, underneath this humble Paxton looked up at him as steadily as

the pain which he was enduring would permit. "I don't know your name, sir, or who

me if you can, an explanation of this extraordinary outrage to which I have been subjected ? " "Outrage—ch? You have been sub-jected to outrage? Alas! It is hard, Mr. Paxton, that a man of your character should be subjected to outrage-not true-eh S You'll be called to account for this. for that you may take my word. My absence has been discovered long ago, and I have friends who will leave no stone unturned till they have tracked you to your lair." "Those friends of yours, Mr. Paxten, will be very clever if they track me to what you call my hair until it is too late Fire ! -for you! You have my promise. Be-fore that time, if you are not very careful, you will be beyond the reach of "help." "At any rate, I shall have the pleasure of knowing that, for your share in the transaction, you'll be hanged.' The German-American shrugged his

The Baron fired. Although released from actual bondage to the toor, Mr. Paxton was still, to all intents and purposes, completely help-less. His hands remained pinioned. Cords were wound round his legs sc many times, and were drawn so tightly, that the circulation was inneded, and

all the parties chiefly concerned, are that he took me for a despatch writer inevitable. You are an example of such or some one having official connection

abyss. They were let down with Alpine ropes, and found a landing ledge about forty feet down, to which a searchlight was lowered. The ledge was then found to slope down dreadful grave. another forty feet to a deep pool.

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shoulders. "Well, perhaps. That is likely, any-how. It is my experience that, sooner tor later, one has to pay for one's little amuscments, as, Mr. Paxton, you are now to find."

Paxton's lips curled. There was something about the speaker's manner-in his voice, with its continual suggestion of a sneer, about his whole appearancewhich filled him with a sense of loathing to which he would have found it impossible to give utterance in words. He felt as one might feel who is brought asked a questioninto involuntary contact with an unclean animal.

· I don't know if you are endeavouring to frighten me. Surely you are aware that I am not to be terrified by

"With threats? Oh, no! I do not wish to frighten you with threats. That I will make you afraid is true, but it will not be with threats—I am not so foolish. You think that nothing will make you afraid ? Mr. Paxton, I have seen many men like that. When a man is fresh and strong, and can defend himself, and still has hopes, it takes a deal, perhaps, to make him afraid. But when a man is helpless, and is in the hands of those who care not what he suffers, and he has undergone a little course of scientific treatment, there comes a time when he is afraid-oh, yes. As you will see. Why, Mr. Paxton, what is the matter with you? You look as if you were afraid already.'

Paxton's eyes were closed, involuntarily. Beads of sweat stoed upon his brow. The muscles of his face seemed to be convulsed. It was a second or two before he was able to speak.

These cords are killing me. Tell that friend of yours to loosen them.' "Loosen them? Why, certainly. Why not? Mr. Skittles, loosen the cords which give Mr. Paxton so much

aunoyance-at once." Skittles looked at the Baron with

doubtful eyes. " Do you mean it. Baron ? " The Baron-as the German-American was designated by Skittles-burst, with-out the slightest warning into a frenzy of rage, which, although it was suggested rather than expressed, seemed to wither Skittles, root and branch, as if it had

been a stroke of lightning. "Mean it ?—you idiot! How dare you ask if I mean it ? Do as I say !" Skittles lost no time in doing his best to appease the other's anger. "You needn't be nasty. Baron.

never meant no harm. You don't always mean just exactly what you says-and that's the truth, Baron." "Wever you mind what I mean at

other times-this time I mean what I ay. Untie the ropes which fasten Mr. Paxton to the floor-the ropes about Paxton to the noor-the ropes about his hands and his feet, they are nothing, they will do very well where they are. A change of position will do him goodch? Lift him up on to his feet, and stand him in the corner against the

Whatever he felt, he suffered no signs of unwillingness to escape him. He looked his tormentor in the face as unflinchingly as if the weapon which he held had been as it the weapon which he need had been a popgun. Scarcely had the shot been fired, than in one sense, if not in another, he gave the "shootist" as good as he

ton, acts of which you may have not been guilty; therefore I say that I think it possible it was by accident you acquired that piece of information. It is in the same spirit of leniency that I "You appear to be a braggart as well as a bully. You can't shoot a bit. That landed a good half-inch wide of my left add that, at the refreshment-rooms at the Central Station, it was by mistake that Did I not say I fear my hand is a you took my Gladstone bag in exchange

little out? Now it is your right car which I will make to tingle. Ready ! for your own. I presume that at this time of day you do not propose to deny that such an exchange was effected. In that Gladstone bag of mine, which you took Again the Baron fired.

UHAPTER XV.

"Who's making this noise ?"

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alive with quiet scorn.

"I would suggest that you should

evidence to show. Cyril had, at any

So far as one was able to perceive, his rictim did not move by so much as a away with you by mistake instead of your own, as you know, were the Datchet diamonds. What I have now hair's breadth, yet there was a splash of "Now, I will try to put a bullet into the wall quite close to the right side of your throat. Ready! Fire!" to ask you to do-and I desire, I assure

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you, Mr. Paxton, to ask you with all possible courtesy—is to return those diamonds at once to me, their rightful owner.'

'By what process of reasoning do you make out that you are the i owner of the Datchet diamonds: PUT TO THE QUESTION.

The noise of the report had not yet " By right of conquest." "Right of conquest! Then, following died away, and the cloud of smoke got your own line of reasoning, even taking it for granted that all you have chosen wholly clear of the muzzle of the Baron's to say of me is correct, I in my turn have become their rightful owner." "Precisely. But the crux of the posi-tion is this. If the Duchess could get revolver, when the door of the room was thrown open to admit someone, who in

low, clear, even, authoritative tones, me into her power she would stick at nothing to extort from me the resti-tution of the stones. In the same way, Whether the Baron's aim had this time been truer there was, as yet, no

now that I have you in my power, I intend to stick at nothing which will inrate, escaped uninjured. At the sound of the voice, which, although it had duce their restoration from you." The difference between you and myself is, shortly, this-you are a thief self 18. snortly, this-you are a thirt, and I am an honest man." "Pray, Mr. Paxton, what is your stan-dard of honesty ? If you were, indeed, the kind of honest man that you would been heard by him so seldom. had already become too familiar, he glanced

round towards the questioner. It was Lawrence. He stood just inside the appear to wish us to believe you are, you door, looking from the Baron to the inwould at once have handed the stones would at once have hanned the stones to the police, or even 'have restored them to the duchess." "How do you know that I have not?" "[will tell you how I know. If you had been so honest there would not be in existence new a woment to know the voluntary target of that gentleman's little pleasantries. Close behind him

were two men, whom Paxton immediately recognized as old acquaintances: the one was the individual who had in existence now a warrant to arrest you taken a bed for the night at Makell's on the charge of stealing them. being as they are, it happens that there Hotel, who had shown such a pertinacious interest in his affairs, and whom

" It's an impudent die." "Possibly you may believe it to be an impudent lie; still, it is the truth. A

he had afterwards suspected of an attempt to effect an entrance through warrant for your arrest has been granted to-day to your friend Ireland, of Scot-land Yard, on his sworn information. I his bedroom door; the second was the person who, the next morning, had followed him to the Central Station, and of merely mention this as evidence that you have not handed the stones to the whose too eager attentions he had rid police, that you have not returned them himself by summoning a constable. to the Duchess, but that you have re-In the looks which Lawrence directed tained them in your possession with a towards the Baron there seemed to be view of using them for purposes of your something both of reproach and conown, and that, therefore, your standard of morality is about on a level with " Pray, what is the meaning of this ?

ours." "What you say is, from first to last, a The Baron made a movement in the air with one hand, then pointed with it it issue of lies. You hound ! Although to the revolver which he held in the it is a case of five to one, my hands are to the revolver which he held in the it is tied, and so it's safe to use what words

you please." Lawrence, coming closer to the table, "My friend, it is only a little practice which I have-that is all ! It is leaned both his elbows on the board, and crossed his arms in front of him. necessary that I keep my hand well in-

TO BE CONTINUED. Lawrence's voice as he replied was

A Small Matter.

choose a more appropriate occasion on which to indulge yourself in what you is the matter, Captain Quarterdeck? call a little practice. Did it not occur to Captain-The fact is, my dear young you, to speak of nothing else, that it lady, we've broken our rudder. might be as well to make as little, in-Young Lady-I wouldn't worry about stead of as much, noise as you convenithat. The rudder is mostly under water ently could?" He went and stood in anyhow, you know, and it isn't likely front of Mr. Paxton. " Liam sorry, sir, people will notice it. - New York that we should meet again under such Weekly. disagreeable conditions; but, asyou are

tuous words might have remained un-

The questions were so well put that " It is within your knowledge that, in they required but 'yes' or 'no' in pursuit of my profession, I appropriated the Duchess of Datchet's diamonds. I answer. 'Where did you come from ?' do not wish to impute to you, Mr. Pax-

'From the left, sir.' ' Did you go by those hills?' 'Yes, sir. 'See any Boers ?'

'No, sir.'

When he had ascertained what ittle information I could give, he ended where most people would have begun.

Who are you?' he asked in blunt tone. ' Correspondent.'

'Good day.' 'Good day. 'That ended it."

A PERSISTENT NEWSPAPER MAN.

The journal that occupies in America the same position that the "Times" does in London may be said to be the "New York Herald." The wealthy proprietor of it is Mr. James Gordon Bennett, who became sixty years old last May, and who lives almost wholly in effete Europe. The journal was founded by Mr. Bennett's father, a very remarkable man indeed, who died in 1872; and, though he was born rich, the son has worthily filled the elder Mr. Bennett's place. It was the present Gordon Bennett, it will be remembered, who sent Stanley to 'find Livingstone,' and in many other ways he has shown that, though he lives a life of pleasure

in Europe, he has a shrewd eye to business. The 'Herald' has always made a feature of its correspondence, and a little story can be related of Mr. Bennett's way of doing things. Some years ago the Berlin authorities gently intimated to the 'Herald' man in that city that it would be more

healthy for him to put himself across the frontier. Another correspondent was appointed, who likewise was banned by the Germans for something that he had written. Mr. Bennett kerchief. sent another, and announced that he could keep up the game for years,

skim-milk masquerades as cream," and similarly, Mississippi cat-fish, well disguised

The Germans thereupon capitulated. SUBSTITUTE FOR SALMON. Things are not always what they seem

It has been generally supposed that the system of using raised letters for the education of the blind was a European invention. No such thing. Books printed in this species of type have been in use in Persia from time immemorial.

In a sailors' church in San Francisco the pulpit is a complete reproduction of the stern of a noted clipper ship, and after service on Sunday tea insects on current, some of these are any ship. is provided for sailors who attend.

searchlight failed to reveal the extent of the roof, which opens out into a in force in England, and which is known or the root, which opens out a slight as the Cognate or Castile system, the second dome. The pool has a slight as the Cognate or Castile system, the current with a slight outlet some way Kaiser's rights to his English grandcurrent, with a slight outlet some way mother's throne are very remote. By its terms male heirs in the same degree below the surface. The naturalists of the party made a or relation to the sovereign exclude very interesting haul. Two species of females without any regard to priority

flat worms and two crustaceans of birth. were found in the pool, the crustayounger than the daughter, the son ceans having eyes. Earthworms and beetles were found on the cavern succeeds, one instance in point being that furnished by Spain, where the same walls; but by far the mosi important Castile system of succession prevails, and where the little boy King has two discovery was a species of lipura, which is claimed to be the first exsisters older than himself, one of them ample of a blind cave animal found in indeed having actually reigned during Great Britain, and is akin to the eyehis father's death and his own birth. less living forms discovered in the

caverns in other countries.

NUTS AS FOOD.

There is no product that requires so little cultivation as the nut, and third brother, the Duke of York, had none is more wholesome as a food staple. An orchard of two thousand the throne was the fourth brother, who trees in California yields every year bore the title of the Duke of Kent. The over twenty-four thousand pounds of latter had died before either King eatable nuts. Already the commercial mind has seized upon the enormous profits to accrue from the sale of various preparations of nuts, and many commercial concerns manufac-

ture nothing but nut foods. In the past the objection to nuts as food has been that they were deemed hard to digest, but, with the new methods of preparing and cooking them, they are rendered as healthful as they are palatable, even in England, where good digestion does not invariably wait on appetite.

A STRONG MAN'S FEAT.

At Ilford recently a record was established by a local athlete of fame, named "Bodger" Nightingale, who undertook to walk from the White Horse, Ilford, to the Rose and Crown, Bow, a distance of four miles, carrying a sack of sand weighing one hundredweight, within an hour. "Bodger," accompanied by a pacemaker, started at a quarter past twelve p.m., with the sack slung over his head by means of a strong hand-

Many hundreds of people witnessed and accompanied the performer into London, and great was the cheering when the man dropped his burden on the floor of the Rose and Crown two minutes within the specified time.

TRANK COLLAND

George IV. or William IV. But he left a daughter, Alexandrina Victoria, whose rights to the crown under the Cognate or Castile system of succession were superior to those of either of her father's younger brothers, the Dukes of Cumberland and of Sussex. But had Queen Victoria by any chance had a younger brother, it would have been the latter instead of herself who would have become monarch of Great Britain. According to this Cognate

system, the three children of the Duke of York, the Duchess of Fife and her children, Princess Victoria, Princess Charles of Denmark, then the four daughters of the late Duke of Coburg, who was second son of Queen Victoria, and their children, thereafter the Duke of Connaught and his three children,

and lastly the sixteen-year-old Duke of Coburg, as son of the late Duke of Albany, and his sister Alice would all have rights to the English throne superior and prior to those of the Emperor William.

A LONG SERMON.

closely and was addicted to preaching rather lengthily, one Sunday happened to mix up two old sermons. He kept his eyes closely fixed on his paper and preached away seeing nothing nt his sermon.

It extended over an hour. The congregation began to get tired, and gradually one by one they com-menced to slip out. By-and-bye there were left only the

precentor and the beadle. The former slipped out and the latter, getting tired, also made towards the

door. With his hand on the "snee" he cried out to the minister : "Hey, sir, when ye're dune, ye'll find the key o' the kirk hanging up ahent the door.

There are 240,000 different species of insects on earth ; some of these are so of vaccination. to a grain of sand.

The Hudson's Bay Company were engaged in exploring the coast of Canada.

The lake of Geneva was larger than it is at the present day. One million tons of iron were smelled

per annum, at a mean price of £7 10s. per ton. Cornish miners only earned an average Thus, the son of a sovereign may be

wage of 14s. per week. Ten and a quarter million bushels of

salt were exported annually. The art of heating greenhouses by

hot-water pipes had only just been introduced. Neither tomatoes nor bananas were

known as articles of diet in England. the six months that intervened between The apple tree from which Sir Isaac Newton saw the apple fall was still in But if the sovereign leaves a daughter

and a brother or nephew, then according existence. Twenty thousand tons of mahogany were annually imported into England.

to the Cognate system, it is the daughter who succeeds, as being in a closer degree A 55ft, sea-serpens was reported to be of relationship. Thus, when King George IV., King William IV., and the cruising off the coast of Orkney. A live frog was found near Kilmarnock

embedded in coal at a depth of one died without leaving any surviving issue, the next in line of succession to hundred and twenty feet. The Zoo, at Regent's Park, contained

only 952 specimens. The people of London ate 1071b. of

meat per head per annum. There were 140,000 deaf and dumb

people in Europe. One-eighth of the deaths in London

were from drunkenness. Most of the telegraphs were worked on the semaphore system. Electro-plating was not invented, and placed goods were made by rolling sheets

of silver and copper together in mills until they were of the right thickness. One hundred and sixty thousand power looms were in operation in the cotton, woollen, silk, and linen trades.

ROYAL SECRETS.

UNOPENED CORRESPONDENCE.

Paul I., Czar of Russia, who was assassinated on May 6, 1801, left an iron box at Catchina with the strict injunction that it was not to be opened until 1901. The Czar, it seems (says the "Daily Chronicle"), is very curious to have its mysterious contents thoroughly examined and handed over to the national archives. Few people are perhaps aware that there exists in our A minister who read his sermons very roll office a scaled-up bag of letters and osely and was addicted to preaching documents which once belonged to ther lengthilr one Sander hereing the series in the Queen Elizabeth, and has never been opened. It seems that according to tradition it contains the most secret corresdondence of "our great Eliza"possibly the love-letters of Elizabethand that it can only be examined with the joint consent of the reigning Sovereign, the Archbishop of Canter-

bury, and the Lord Chancellor-who, considering that Queen E-izabeth and her affairs are ancient history, might now be induced to see for themselves, if not for the public, what the bag really contains.

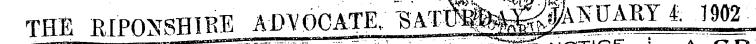
Pock-marked faces were as characteristic of eighteenth century towns as peculiarities of architecture, dress or manners. Of 2,443 survivors of the epidemic in 1722 in Ware, Herts, 2,141 bore the impress of smallpox, and the disease which in 1890 caused only fifreen deaths in all England killed yearly 3,000 people per million before the era

Tons of cat-fish taken from the Mississipi find their way to Chicago, and it is said that after being smoked and properly treated with a solution which gives both the colour and taste of salmon, the canners put the product on the market at a great profit. The product on the market at a great profit. The scheme is past the experimental stage and scheme is to become quite an industry. promises to become quite an industry. Scarcity of Columbia, River salmon makes it doubly profitable, and the counterfeit nature doubly profitable, and the counterfeit nature of the delicacy is hard to detect. In England 600,000lb. of tea are consumed

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Young Lady (out yachting)-What

similarly, MISSISSIPP carlos, well disguised in tins, pass very well for Columbia salmon. Tons of cat-fish taken from the Mississipi



The Year's District Mining. Good for Rheumatism.

Last fall I was taken with a very severe state of muscular rheumatism, which is the revival in company mining has stated of muscular rheumatism, which is an annoyance. After trying several prescriptions and here greater part of it is due to the greater part of it is due to the greater part of it is due to the south Jersegman. After the south Jersegman. After of the Sons of Freedom at Raglan. Last fall I was taken with a very severe advertised in the Bound Scrapyman. And I was of the Sons of Freedom at Raglan.

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At most of the mines in the district little or no work has been done during the holidays. Operations were resumed yesterday at the All Nations Extended. A yield of 13oz. 14dwt. has been obtained from the South Sons of Freedom, optained from cleaning up the drives. principally from cleaning up the drives. The undermentioned mining lease has been declared void :--J. White, Beaufort. been declared vold :--J. white, iseautort. The following are the reported local yields for the week ending Saturday last:--Sons of Freedom, 5302, 114dwt.; Hancock and party, 1602, 4dwt.; sundries, 1002. Sons of Freedom Central, Ragian.--Dur-

berian stan bain, on the best medicine I likely to be worked out during the ever used."--PHILIP E. RHOADES, Pen-next 18 months. Of 1570oz. 6dwt., ville, Mo., U.S.A. Pain Balm is for sale the year's output of gold, no less than by J. R. WOTHERSPOON & Co., Beaufort.

A Strange Nervous Complaint.

A Complete Cure after a Tour among the Leading Lights of the Medical Profession without benefit.

The Case of MRS. ANNE PRITCHARD.

(From the "Rockdale Advocate.") Although midsummer, it was delightfully fine and cool when our reporter arrived at the pretty little town of Hurstville, which Sydney claims as a suburb. Not far from the railway station the newspaper man found a large and particularly well kept schere in the railway station the newspaper man found a large and particularly well kept schere in the railway station the newspaper man found a large and particularly well kept schere in the railway station the newspaper man found a large and particularly well kept schere in the railway station the newspaper man found a large and particularly well kept schere in the railway station the newspaper man found a large and particularly well kept schere in the railway station the newspaper man found a large and particularly well kept orchard, surrounding a solidly built stone house, which overlooks wide stretches of these were taken up by a Beaufort house, which overlooks wide stretches of undulating bush, and, finally, the blue waters of the Pacific itself. On enquiry it have since been re-sold at a good profit.

and contemplate sinking a Her Son's Life Saved by Cham. shaft higher up. Of the berlain's Colic, Cholera and new few co-operative parties working at

another month the claim will be high in his profession. After administermuch better, and after using one bottle much better, and after using one bottle was completely cured.—SALLIE HARRIS, Salem, N.J., U.S.A. For sale by J.R. WortHERSFOON & Co., Beaufort. WortHERSFOON & Co., Beaufort. Mining News.

in the beginning of December showed her gold account as £20.428 198 8d, her gold account as £20,428 19s 8d, machine in June going 25oz. 8dwt. It,

won this gold within two years, and paid about 33 per cent. of it, or £4200, T is confidently anticipated that the Sons will pay at least 2s more in dividends. Shoe, and Wait a-Bit have been most will pay at least 2s more in dividends. successful, the published weekly reports the re-hearing of claims :--

Sons of Freedom Central, Ragian.—Dur-ing the holidays work has been laid, also the permanent road in the main drive. Gold for four days, 1602. 12dwt., from one pick only. Contractors making good progress with the maintained that she conly had a small will pay at least 2s more in dividends.

years and tried annost everything, but the fathom, paid already a shilling in greater amount of attention has been dividends, and we are assured is not devoted to quartz mining then for many years past. In January a quartz reef was discovered by Mr Jas. Green the year's output of gold, no less than 1286oz. 15dwt. has been obtained since the middle of July. There is

every prospect of further dividends under the capable management of Mr A. W. McPherson. The prospects of done, and the whole of the stone

A. W. McPherson. The prospects of the Central Sons of Freedom are of the very brightest. During the short time she has been driving on wash time she has been driving on wash, she has averaged 8 for. per horse-puddtinues below water level. The Maori prisoners. ling machine. With practically only Queen, at Waterloo, gave returns of 8 26,900 shares, and half-a-mile of the lead proved beyond doubt, there is no two small crushings, followed by yields gainsaying the fact that shares are of 10dwt. 18gr. from 1 ton 12 cwt., and 21dwt. from 3 tons. The Government THE annual effort made in connection with worth buying, and that before very long the Central will be included in the dividend-paying mines of Raglan. So far the South Sons of Freedom has not made as much headway as the during the four months it has been at early. other ventures alluded to at Raglan. work, for a yield of 28oz. 19dwt. 20gr. of smelted gold, which averaged £4 1s BEAUFORT JOCKEY CLUB. With the collapse of the booming of quantity of stuff treated a portion con-

quantity of stuff treated a portion con-sisted of cement and hopperings. We or before that date. A. PARKER, Hoa. Secv. waters of the Pacific itself. On enquiry its tarned out to be the very house he was hoking for, and a fow minutes later saw him comfortably enscenced on the verandah enjoying the cooling breeze, and chatting affably the while with Mrs. Pritchard, the proprietress of this charming demesne, the lub the conversation veered round to the lub the conversation veered ro

TRADE NOTICE. THE BUSINESS formerly conducted under the style and form of W. SCHLICHT & SON, at Beaufort, and recently by me, has been transferred to my Wife, MRS., ELIZABETH SCHLICHT, Wife, who is from this date the Sole Proprietor. Dated at Beaufort, this 2nd day o. January, 1902. W. P. SCHLICHT. SHIRE OF BIPON

NOTICE is hereby given that it is the intention of the Council. of the Shire of Ripou, at a meeting to be held on the 6th day of January, 1902, to make a General Rate of One Shilling in the Pound on the net, annual value of all rateable property concerning the Shire for the year sessable within the Shire, for the year ending 30th September, 1902, and to make such rate due and payable in one payment. such rate due and payable in one payment. A statement of said rate is now open for the inspection of rate payers at the Shire Office, Beaufort, during office hours. J. M. CARROLL, Shire Secretary. Beaufort, 16/12/01.

NOTICE is hereby given that the Council of the Shire of Ripon will, at a meeting to be held at the Shire Hall, Beaufort, on Monday, 6th January, 1102, confirm a special order passed

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required, and the same will be cancelled. without further notice." Mr Meakin has informed the pay masters that "it is desired that every effort be made to have the circulars delivered at once, and if in any case it should be found inconvenient or im-G.H.COUGLE. possible to do so, a notification to that effect should be made to the registrat without delay."

Steadily, at the rate of from 300 to 400 week, the Boer forces in the field are being wiped out-in killed, wounded, and

Important Preliminary Notice. METHODIST CHURCH, BEAUFORT.

battery at Beaufort has not been kept as busily occupied as the Minister of BADEN FETE and FANCY FAIR in the Mines was led to believe when granting PARK; also a grand CONCERT in the open it, as only 831 tons have been crushed ar. (This, it will be remembered, was announced last year.) Further particulars

of smelted gold, which averaged £4 is 101d per oz. We are indebted to Mr Peter Gillon, the foreman of the battery, for the return. Of this connection with the New Year's Day races are connection with the New Year's Day races are shabby or inferior garments puts one in the way of thinking and acting shabbily,

whereas the consciousness of looking well has a great deal to do with making one feel well.



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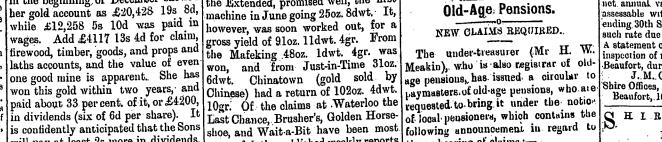
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and I have not enjoyed such perfect health and strength since I was a girl. All this is direction in which the gutter is trendowing to the use of Clements Tonic." "Thank you," said the reporter, putting. up his note book, "this will make interesting matter for our paper. May we publish

'Yea.'

fathoms giving a return of 360oz, years with profitable returns, and STATUTORY DECLARATION. 1, ANNE PRITCHARD, of Hurstville, near Sydney, in the colony of New South Wales, do solemnly and sincerely declare that I have carefully read the an-nexed document, consisting of three folios and consecutively numbered from one to three, and that it contains and is a true and faithful account of my lilnees and cure by Clements Tonic, and also contains my full permission to publish the sance in any way; and a thout receiving any payment, conscientionsly believing the same to be true, and by virtue of the provisions of an Act made and passed in the ninth year of the reign of her present Majesty, initialed "An Act for the more effectual abolition of Oaths and Affirmations taken and made in the various Departments of the Oovernment of New South Wales, and to substitute Declarations in lieu thereof, and for the auppression of voluntary and extra-judicial Oaths and Affirmations STATUTORY DECLARATION. 22gr. per fathom. Shares have cost wages, although a considerable amount original holders 4s 6d, and future of progressive work was done. results are anxiously awaited. In Recently they discovered a new body of consequence of the large number of wash, which proved to be of good shares forfeited in the All Nations quality. They have extended their Consols, the directors decided last area of ground by adding another 15 February to let portions of the lease on acres, and to properly command same tribute. Three parties accordingly intend either sinking a new shaft or secured blocks of ground. The first deepening the present one. party was a failure. The second, how- The Brusher's Lucky lease is held by Mr

Anne Printande Declared at Hurstville this ninetcenth day of December, one thousand eight hundred and ninety eight, before me, party of tributers have been flooded is no doubt worth attention. 1. MANTON, J.R.

The Last Chance, 9 shareholders, are cottage or mansion. ing." Although a good deal of dis- working with steam machinery, and appointment has been expressed at the horse puddler; are opened out at 214ft., COOKING STOVES, RANGES result achieved, it must not be forgotten and their workings are extended a that payable wash has been met with distance of 700ft. from shaft. This during the past four months, 219 party have been working for 9 KITCHEN WARE, COAL, LIME,

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ever, is doing fairly well, obtaining P. DeBaere, who is with commendable 252oz. 18dwt. 9gr. The last yield was enterprise prepared to erect a pumping AND AT GBELONG. 37oz. 9dwt. 18gr. from about 16 sets, and winding plant, and find material of which 6 or 7 was poor dirt. The for shaft, providing a party could be first machine taken out in May gave made up to take the claim on tribute 1902. 2dwt. from 4 fathoms. A third at a nominal percentage. This venture

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THE RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE, SATURDAY, JANUARY 4, 1902.

be forwarded to the warden through

Probation Here Below.

A steam plough, weighing 36,000lb. and owned in San Bernardino County, California, is supposed to be the largest plough in the world. It is said that raw eggs and milk are

a sure remedy for poison of any kind taken into the stomach.

A LYRIC

When winds blow high, and frost is white, And roads are steel, and trees are ice, And window panes wear tracings light, And all the *x*orid bears cold's device, Night falls, and careful mothers pray In sweet content, though storm wind whirk "Beneath one roof, till break of day Sieep safe the careless boys and grist"

All safe and under one rooftree, All safe because the mother heart Is near them; soft and tenderly It broods until the clouds depart. The time will come when birds must go From out the parent nest away-When lonely, though no wild winds blow, The mother heart will sadly stay.

Ah, mother heart, ah, mother heart, How lonely are the hours that pass, When sleet and hail from heaven dart, Or when there's sunshine on the grass; How often you wish back the night When the storm's fury seemed to fall; How often strive to stay Time's flight, And that dreat winter backward call!

What matters storm? Al, welcome rain And the weird shrisking of the wind Rather than sunshine and the pain Of loss that saddens heart and mind. The dumb cry for the wandering! Come war without, if peace within-If love beneath the rooftree sing. What evil thing can enter in? -Catholic Family Annual

LOCKED IN.

Was it a dream?

As I opened my eyes a strange spectacle presented itself. In front of me was a scaffold supporting a guillotine. A man was pinioned, with his neck resting on the block, the tall executioner standing ready to pull the cord and liberate the shining blade that hung aloft. Around were grouped a priest and state officials dressed in French costumes of the last century. And the pale moon shed its somber light over all. In a moment I recollected that I must be in the chamber of horrors of Paul's waxwork exhibition.

I was spending a week in town, sightseeing. The preceding day had been a very tatiguing one, but I had promised myself an evening at the waxworks, and I had made arrangements for every other night during my short stay, so I went.

There is nothing so tiring as an exhibition, no matter what its character may be, and after walking up and down long galleries and climbing and descending stairs for sevearl hours I was completely "dead beat." Consequently, certained it to have been--in a secluded corner of the chamber of horrors, I sat down to rest.

I must have immediately fallen asleep and escaped the notice of the attendants when they closed the building for the night. When I awoke, the chamber was as still as a tomb, and bright moonlight, streaming in through the tall window, gave the place a weird and unearthly appearance as it fell on the hideous throng of the world's great criminals. I rose from my seat and glanced around. I am not a superstitious man, por am I particularly nervous, but a queer sensation crept over me. Perhaps the night air was chilly. Perhaps I had taken cold. I must get out of the place somehow. The moon was now hidden behind a bank of clouds, and the place became quite dark. I stretched out my hand, and it touched something. Ugh! Cold, like the flesh of a dead man! It was the face of one of that murderous crew. What a fool I was! They were only wax figures. That was all, of course. 1 tried to laugh at my absurd situation, but the attempt was a failure and left me more uncomfortable than ever. Perhaps they were smiling at me in the darkness. Absurd! How could war fignres smile? And yet suppose that the spirits of these evil men and women haunted their counterfeit presentments. Living criminals, it was said, could not resist returning to the scenes of their crimes. and these mute statues were clothed in the very garments in which the crimes had been conmitted-garments from which the guilty stains had never been washed.

series of murders on the evidence of his accomplice; James Bloomfield Rush, the Stanfield Hall murderer of 1848; Maria and George Manning, the two atrocious criminals of 1849; William Palmer, the Rugeley poisoner of 1856, and William Fish, Catherine Wilson, Henry Wainwright, the Stauntons, Lefroy and Lipski of later dates. What a blood guilty assemblage with

which to pass the night! How the crime of every individual seemed indelibly written on his face!

One man's expression transfixed me, held me spellbound and filled me with loathing and horror. Who he was I did Bot know, but I could not take my eyes from his face. And when the place again grew dark I saw it still standing out alone in the surrounding gloom, with the suppressed grin of a cruel and unrelenting fiend.

I hid my face in my hands. I threw myself on the floor until the vision slowly faded away, leaving me trembling in every limb. I dare not get up nor open my eyes for fear that I should see it again.

Suddenly a peculiar sound of jangling and creaking fell on my ears. What could it be? It seemed to come from the corner of the chamber where the instruments of torture were arranged for exhibition. The thumbscrews, tongue pinchers, branding irons, masks and cinctures, the gressilon, the moltiere, the cubitoire-all seemed to my excited imagination to be in movement and rattling one against the other. Thoughts came into my mind of all the unspeakable agonies that had been inflicted by those diabolical inventions. This place would kill mo. I felt I was going mad. Let me get free somehow -anyhow! I sprang to my feet and rushed like a maniac in the darkness,

striking wildly at everything in my way in search for the door. Figure after figure I hurled to the ground as it came in my path.

All at once I felt strong arms close around me! I was struggling madly for life with this terrible unseen something that held me by the throat and was strangling me in the dark. I now saw again that fearful face! Was it that of my antagonist? I tried to cry out, but I was choking. Gradually I relaxed my hold, and everything became a blank.

"You have been very ill, George, dear, but you are better now."

I looked around me. I was in a strange bedroom, and my sister Lucy was bending over me. I convinced her that it would be best for her to explain at once all that happened, for my terrible experience in the dark chamber now came back to me.

She said that the night watchman, thinking he heard sounds in the chamber of horrors, had descended to the place, when I immediately ran into his arms in the dark. In the st uggle I had fainted. Brain fever follow d, and I had narrowly escaped with n life. My address had been found in my

pocket, and my friends communicate with. The peculiar sounds that I had heard and exaggerated were doubtless produced by the keys of the watchman as he unlocked the door of the chamber. don Tit-Bits.

the post in a registered letter. Thereupon or as soon as practicable after the Mrs Annie Green, of Auckland, is a sensible and a charming woman who, like many another, once harboured a little scepticism about the "things people most talk about." I like a woman with an opinion and the d. eision to stick to it-for a while. "As for me, I didn't believe in it a bit," she said; "but my friend had faith and, porhaps, I caught it from hor. She gave me a bottle of Seigel's Syrup, and I commenced." That commencement, like the college season's close when the brain has won a goal for the man who wears it under his had; will always be a memorable time in this lady's life. Mrs Annie Green, of Auckland, is a sensible who wears it under his hat, will always out a memorable time in this lady's life. She had been in bed four weeks, and found it tedious and trying. Who wouldn't find it so? After we once get on our legs at fifteen months for we once get on our legs at fifteen bours shall be filed at his office.

RESIDENCE AREAS.

tedious and trying. Who would it have to so to accur natural posture is upright two hours of age, our natural posture is upright two hours to one out of the twenty-four. "I had suffered for about three years with acute indigestion, and," says this lady, "I travelled the road familiar to so many, and found it just as full of thorns and brambles. Broken sizep, frequent and racking headaches, a tired aud languid feeling, a na-ty and choking sensation in the throat, and the rest of the list." Mrs Green's last remark is expressive. "The rest of the list" embraces more misery, more pain and wretchedness than anything in the calendar of afficition. Acute indigestion amounts to ap internal rebellion of nearly all functions, and its symptoms are legion. These are "the rest of the list," and vary in different individuals. "As most of my time was spent in bed you

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at any one and the same time of not can imagine how much pleasure I was getting can imagine now index pressure I was getting out of my probation here below. "Well, I was in bad on the 1st of October, more than one residence area in "Well, I was in bed on the 1st of October, 1900, with no chance of anything better to come so far as I could see. Then the helpful person turned up in the shape of an acquaintance who had feith that Seizel's Syrup would cuie me. "As for me, I didn't believe in it a blt; or. In any other of the thiogs that people talk about. "But my friend had faith, and perhaps I eaught it from her. She gave me a bottle of Seizel's Syrup to commenced of ten miles from any other residence of ten miles from any other residence igel's Syrup to commence on, and I commenced area held by him.

ccordingly. "The relief was immediate. To say that I was 40. A notification of the fact of the "The relief was immediate. To say that I was astonished and pleased would be putting the truth with moderation. I went on with the medicine, of course, and before that bottle was duished the worst of my symptoms had almost disappeared. One bottle more did the work, and I am now as well as I was before I was attacked. "This result was a marval and I am generation egistration of any residence area registered after the coming into operation of this Act shall be indorsed by the mining registrar or other officer on the miner's I am now as well as I was before I was attacked. "This result was a marvel, and I am grateful to those who made the remedy, and to the friend who introduced it to m^o, and fairly urged me into making use of it. You have my free con-sent to publishing my statement. I am a mative of Auckland, and am well known in this neighbourhood, where I have been in business for nice varys at the enhylicite address. Mrs right or business license by virtue of which such area is held, and a similar endorsement shall be made by the registrar upon any renewal of such right or license.

41. No such sale or transfer shall Fr nine years at the subjoined address. Mrs Annie Green, St. George's Hall Buildings, Great North Road, Auckland, N.Z." have any force or effect until the fact of such transfer or sale shall be registered Great North Road, Auckland, N.Z." Acute indigestion or, as some cail it. gastritis, can be cured with Seigel's Syrup and a little common sense and care. Made of the curative juices of roots, herbs and barks highly concen-trated, this medicine has proved an unfailing tonic and corrective in all diseases of the stomeoh liver and kidnave. by the said mining registrar or other roper officer, and the area shall be registered in the name of the person to whom it shall be sold or transferred, and such person's right or license as the case may be shall be indursed as hereinbefore provided, and such person shall theuceforth be and be dremed to be the

The New Mining Regulations.

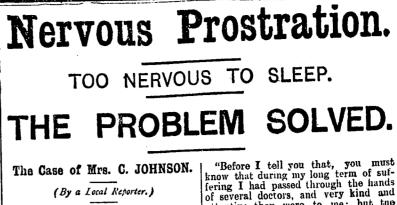
REQUIREMENTS PRELIMINARY TO THE APPLICATION.

5. The applicant shall apply for a lease in manner prescribed by these Regulations, but within ten days previous to the application he shall do the following things :---

(a) Erect posts, at least three inches

lealt with as hereinafter provided.

vided for objections.



The Case of Mrs. C. JOHNSON. | (By a Local Reporter.)

The work of the reporter is to gather facts and incidents from as many sources as possible, so that reference of con-viderable value ware he should to all treated privately. I was also under the my sufferings at all. Besides being, treated privately, I was also under the care of several hespital doctors. One iderable value may be attorded to all ters. Those who read the opinions given m dicil gentleman seemed to think that my heart and lungs were affected, and when he wrote out a prescription for me ierow by Mrs. Catherine Johnson o. No. .7 Type-street, Richmond, will readly understand the pleasure that lady exhe said I would keep the chemist going for a long time to come, adding, also, pressed at having discovered the southat I was a regular medicine swallower ion of a problem which is generally ad-I spent no end of money in endeavour-ing to get relief, but when I found it mitted to be most difficult.

"I used to puzzle my brains as to what ought to try next," observed Mrs. was all in vain I resolved to meet my Johnson," but it took me several years to arrive at the right decision, and then it occurred through a mere acci-then it occurred through a mere acci-then boy of finding one that would suit the hope of finding one that would suit my disease, but my efforts were not re-warded until it was almost too late. The end was near, when I was informed of a dent, or, to speak more correctly. through a stroke of good luck." "What was the main object of your experiments, Mrs. Johnson?" "Why, to get something that would cure my terrible nervous disease. of

nedicino that would cure me." "What is the name of it?" "Clements Tonic; and although I cure my terrible nervous discuss, of course. I am the only one out of a family of nine children who knows what hought I was too far gone to be beneited by any medicine my friend was so porsistent in praising the merits of that to be sick, and when my brothers poisistent in praising die ments of that remedy that I consented to give it a trial. I have been thankful ever since that I did so, for Clements Tonic was not long in gotting to work on the torand sisters saw me suffering they used and sisters saw me suffering they used to pity me. Even from childhood I was to victim to nervousness, but when I grew up and married, and had a family, my tures that had nearly deprived me of my reason and weeked my constitution. The pains of neuralgin left me so quickly complaint developed till it assumed proportions of great and overbearing mag-nitude. My nerves were never still, but that it has always remained a mystery to had St. Virus' dance. I used to fancy that somebody was always ready to pounce upon me from behind, and often I have felt so sure of this that I have me why the other medicines could even give me a little case, and when that remarkable feat was accomplished hopes of a comby Clements Tonic my lete recovery were raised. first time for many months I obtained a real good sleep, and I shall never for-ret the tranquil feeling I experienced on turned sharply round to see who it was but, of course, I found it was nothing but imagination. Well, I went on like wet the tranquil feeling I experienced on waking next morning. Time wore on like this, a general improvement mean-while taking place. My heart ceased to palpitate, and the pains in my chest were soon gone, so that I could breathe without any difficulty. Clements Tonic gave me such an appetite that I was al-ways ready for my meals before the pro-ner time arrived, and I ate so much that. I sometimes feared I would make my-elf this till I was alraid to move anywhere by myself, and, to make matters worse. I could not sleep at night. I was too timid to close my eyes for fear of something happening to me, and there I used to lie, terror-stricken and helpless, till the daylight appeared in my room. Often I have been covered with a cold, clammy perspiration, which was induced by the heavily the shift and the terr herrible thoughts which took poster sometimes feared I would make my-elt of my mind, yet no matter how hard I strove to banish those ideas from my ill again, but this did not happen as my food digested weil, and gave me strength. Constipation had been one of Lead I could never succeeed in doing so. I seemed to be haunted night and day, and in the course of time my con-st tution collapsed under the excessive strain. Yes: I distinctly remember how my appetite gradually foil away. It recended to the way of Tood had a disastrous even against me. Her whatever I indulged in the way of Tood had a disastrous even upon my enfeched condition. If I ate a piece of hread and butter it gave me I had not known for years. All traces of nervousness were o'diterated by Clements Tonie, which put my nervous a piece of hread and butter it gave me frightful pains in the stomach, and the same unpleasant results were experiencsystem in a thoroughly sound condition ed after taking a cup of tea. That is another reason why I got so weak that my limbs were almost useless. Indeed, my bones ached so that it was agen sing to stand up. Continual pains in the small of my back and intensely deprosing headaches involved more miser

and made me a strong, he ilt'y woman. "When did all this happen?" "Oh, some years ago, and my health has been grand ever since, and as I solved a problem which baffled many nedical experts I think it my duty to ulighten other sufferers so that Tonic. You can publish these facts any way you like." than I can express but I can safely sav that I felt about the most wretch-d woman in existence. I was fearfully woman in existence. I was fearfully despendent, and if I had known the ad-

STATUTORY DECLARATION.

ditional suffering that was in s'ore for me I am sure I would have died." STATUTORY DECLARATION. I. Catherine Johnson, of 37 Tynestreet, Richmond, in the State of Victoria, do solemuly and sincerely declare that I have carefully read the annexel document, con-casting of three folios and conse-ntively num-bered from one to three, and that it contains and is a true and faithful account of my liness and cure by Clements Tonic, and viso contains my full recursion to publish in erry manner my statements, which I gives welnutarily, and without receiving any pay-ment; and I make this solemu declaration conscientiously believing the same to hed 'rne, and by virtue of the previsions of an Act of the Parliament of Victoria rendering resons multing and corrupt perfury. YOUNG DUNMORE. YOUNG DUNMORE is a bright bay, with black points, rising 9 years old, stands 18 hand , with splendid hone and muscle, fine silky h in in right place, a kind temper, a spiendid worker, and has proved himselt a sure forl-getter. YOUNG DUNMORE is by I ORD DUNMORE (imp.), owned by W. F. Cox, Esq., of Joyce's Creek. His dam is PHOEBE (winner of many Cieck. His dam is PHOEBE (vinner of many prizes), by CHAMPTON OF THE NORTH (imp); g. dam, Phoebe, by Vanquisher (imp.); g.g. dam, Exell's Jess (winner of 31 prizes), by Old Dumbleton Squire (imp.); g.g.g. dam, illosson, by Napoleon (imp.); g.g.g.g. dam, by Sir Wil-liam Wallace (imp.) LORD DUNMORE (No. 2117 C.S.B., vol. v.) Catherine Johnson. My was bred by Walter S. Park, Esq., Hatton, Bishoptan, Renfrewshine, and imported and selected in Scotland by Mr Hugh Rae ex s.s. Declared at Bichmond, in the State of Vic-toria, this twenty-sixth day of April, one thousand nine hundred and one, before me, Guif of Mexice, from London. LORD DUNMORE'S dam, Hatton Belle GEO. FINCHAM, J.P., A Justice of the Peace in and for the Cen-tral Baillwick of the State of Victoria. (62., vol. 3), is by Time o' Day (875, vol. 2, page 203), winner of prize at Glasgow in 1874, and the Highland Society's first prize at Glasgow in 1875: by Ivathoe 2nd (309, vol. 1); dan, Liv, by Darling, alias Sir Colin Campbell (778, vol. 1), winner of first prize at Campbelltown; grand Business man - " You remember that 'ad.' I had in your paper, and took out two months ago ? Well, I want to dam, Maggie, by Stanley Jock (1814, vol. 2.) Lofty, the site of Pure Blood, was half brother to Cox's Pride of Scotland, considered one of the have it put back again." Editor-"Why, I thought you said no one "Why, I thought you said no one best breating horses in the world. It will thus noticed it while it was in." Business be seen that LORD DUNMORE is closely related man (humbly)—"They didn't seem to until I took it out." The mere fact of Mr Park, and it is well-known Princess Maud the First was bred by him, and a great many other priz -taking animals. Pure Blood was also the sire of Pure Gowd, Pure Cyde, Pure Bone. your advertising lets people know you are still in business ; also that your business is sufficiently important to and several others too numerous to mention, and stand advertising. If you are in busiit is well-known there is no better judge in Victoria than Mr H. Rac, as he owned some of ness you cannot afford to do without the kest in Victoria, both mares and horses. By this it will be seen that YOUNG DUNadvertising, as it is too much of an MORE has come from imported stock as admission to the world at large .- Exback as can be traced, and is one of the best bred colonial horses that ever stood in the district. tract from an interview with a man who His stock was awarded first and second prizes at 1896 Beaufort show. The class was open for any has profited by newspaper advertising VALUABLE DISCOVERY FOR THE MAIR .do not feel able to run an advertisement, surely you can afford to give the newspaper your cards, dodgers, bill-newspaper your cards, dodgers, bill-heads, 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 toal got by any draught horse that was adver-tised in The Riponshire Advocate, 1895, and I tised in The Riponshire Advocate, 1895, and 1 invite inspection of his stock. Young DUNMORE was awarded first prize for best colonial-bred entire at the Beaufort show in 1898, and secured first prize and champion of the yard at Beaufort show in both 1900 and 1901. His progeny also secured two first and two second prizes the same years. 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me quickly of all chest colds. It is especi-(a) prece posts, at least three inches mequickly of all chest cours. It is espect-square, and not less than three feet ablve alig effective for children and seidow takes the ground, as far as circumstances and more than one bottle to cure thom of occupiers will admit, to define accurst by hourseness. I have persuaded many to the boundaries and angles of the 1.no, with a metal plate I aving painted thereon the with a metal plate taxing painted thereon the words "Applied for lease ' and the date of marking out, and the name of the applicant or (if more than two) the first two applicants legibly painted thereon; and in case only a portion of the surface is required the same shall be marked out by noss mainted red and er The annual conference of the Aus-

What was that?

I had taken hold of something made of cold metal. Horror! I felt it to be one of the knives with which murder had been committed. I was behaving like an idiot. I knew it, and I told myself so. But it was no use. I could not help wishing I were anywhere else. A vault or a crypt would be cheerful compared with this horrible place. The very air seemed to smell of crime. I crept forward until I came to some steps. Perhaps this was the way out. I went up and reached out into the darkness.

A hand! A foot! A body kneeling! Great heavens! I had ascended the scaffold-was the one solitary living being present at that awful mute mummery going on in the darkness of the night

This sort of thing leads to madness, I told myself, as I crawled backward down the stairs. But what was to be done? I must get out somehow, or my nerves would not stand the strain.

Never until now had I realized how weak one's intellect really is. If anybody had told me a few hours before that I had so much dormant imbecility in me, I should have been indignant. am, moreover, an imaginative man, and imagination is a curse on such oc oasions.

However, I determined that I would not give way in this manner. Advancing in another direction, I was stopped by a wooden wall or partition. Just then the moon came out for a few moments, and I saw that I was looking into a prisoner s dock.

There, close in front of me. stood some of the men and women who during the present century had become most notoricus in crime. Their features were, in a number of cases, familiar to me from old books and recent prints.

I instantly recognized, among others,

A.

pany, Lincoln, England.

The Tallest of All Animals,

There are a few groups of living large mammals whose existing members appear never to have been surpassed in size by their fossil relatives. Foremost among these are the whales, which now appear to include the largest members the same, so that the posts may, if possible, be kept so energed and painted until the terminof the order which have ever existed. The so called white, or square mouthed, rhinoceros of South Africa seems also to be fully equal in size to any of its (b) Insert in a newspaper published in the extinct ancestors, and the same is certainly true of the giraffe, which may such newspaper, then in one published nearest even exceed all its predecessors in this form marked " A " in the schedule hereto. respect. Whether the fossil giraffes were or were not the equals in height of the largest individuals of the living species, there is no question but that the latter pearest the land by the ordinary road. is by far the tallest of all living mam-(d) Give to every person occupying the land, or having or claiming to the knowledge of the applicant to have any rights on or under the land on one way thereas a similar retire. mals, and that it was only rivaled in

this respect among the extinct forms by its aforesaid ancestors. Moreover, if we exclude creatures like some of the gigantic dinosaurian reptiles of the secondary epoch, which, so to speak, gained an unfair advantage as regards height ey sitting on their hind legs in a kangaroolike manner, and limit our comparison to such as walk on all four feet in the good old fashioned way, we shall find that giraffes are not only the tallest mammals, but likweise the tallest of all animals that have ever existed .---

Knowledge.

Leather Like Velvet.

The manufacture of leather is reaching what must be almost the highest perfection of the art. A new process has recently been patented in France for out in Schedule B. the production of a leather which both to the touch and eye has a striking resemblance to velvet. Leathers of this description hitherto manufactured have been obtained by treatment of the flesh side of the hide or skin. The flesh side of the skin being always coarse, the patentees claim now to secure better results by treating the hair side. They soratch or rub the hair side with a rub ber of strong erosive qualities, or with emery or glass, when working small surfaces, and use a grindstone for heavier work. In this manner a downy nap is brought out which they throw and

lay in different directions, thereby bringing out varied designs of changing hue and appearance. The velvety surface produced is said to be similar to the down of a peach skin. The fiber is very fine, soft to the touch and has all the appearance of silk velvet shorn very se. --- Shoe and Leather Gazette.

For Preserving Pictures.

A sort of antidecay apparatus has been invented for preserving pictures. It is a glass tray with solid back, and the picture is put inside and hermetically sealed. The air is then exhausted with an airpump, with the result that in this vacuum the paint will preserve its pristine freshness pretty well for-ever, unless the thing leaks,-Chicago Yews.

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The annual conference of the Ausbe marked out by pos's painted red, and at least two feet above the ground; and should such posts at any time during the pending of the application . a removed or torn down, the talian Natives' Association will be held at Ballarat commencing on Tuesday, 18 h March. applicant shall from time to tune, on learning of such removal or tearing down, replace or r store THROAT AFFECTION AND HOARSENESS .---

THROAT AFFECTION AND HOARSENESS.-All suffering from irritatio 1 of the throat and hoarsene-s will be agreeably surprised at the almost immediate relief afforded by the use of "Brown's Bronchial Troches." These famous " lozences" are now sold by most respectable chemists in this country. Paonla troublad ion of the proceedings under these Regulachemists in this country. People troubled with a "hacking cough," a "slight" cold, listrict where the land is situated, or if no or bronchial affections, cannot try then too soon, as similar troubles, if allowed the district, un advertisement or notice in the too soon, as similar troubles, it allowed to progress, result in serious Pulmonary and Asthmatic Affections. See that the words "Brown's Brouchial Troches" are on the Government Stamp around each box.—Prepared (c). Post similar notices at the office of the warden and at the post office or police court, whichever shall appear to the applicant to be by JOHN I. BROWN & SONS, Boston, U.S., European Depot, 33, Farringdon Road, London England. Govern

In every 1000 British men there are 35 widowers; in 1000 British women there are 78 widows.

land, or any part thereof, a similar noice. 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 FLORILINE.-FOR THE TEETH AND BREATH' FLORILINE.-FOR THE TEETH AND BREATH' -A few drops of the liquid "Floriline' sprinkled on a wet tooth-brush produces a plensant lather, which thorough y cleanses the teeth from all parasites or impurities, hardens the gums, prevents tartar, stops decay, gives to the reeth a peculiar parity-whiteness, and a delightful fragrance to the breath. It removas all upuiessant down avising from deavoid tooth course of post it will reach such person within seven days after the erection of the posts. (6) Deposit with the clerk of the warden, or

(e) Deposit with the clerk of the warden, or (if no such clerk) with the clerk of petty sessions holden mearest to the land by the ordinary road, the sum of Five pounds, to be dealt with as here-inafter provided; and such deposit may be paid in cash, or (if the applicant is unable to attend personally to pay such deposit) he may forward it by post in a registered letter by bank draft, post office order, or postal notes; but such regis-tered letter shall be posted so that in the ordinary course of post it shall reach the clork by the time hereinbefore limited for the receipt of the denosit. The clerk shall thereupon give delightful fragrance to the breach. If removas all unpleasant clour arising from decayed teeth or totaccosmoke. "The Fragrant Floriline," being composed in parts of Houey and sweet herts, is delicious to the taske, and the green "st toilet discovery of the age. Of all Chemists and Per uners. Wholesale depot 33, Farring we heave Londow. England. ton Rosa, London, England.

The greatest aid you can give your of the deposit. The clerk shall thereupon give or send by post to the address given in such registered letter the receipt for such deposit set newspaper is your job printing ; if you prise. do not feel able to run an advertisement.

(f) In addition to such sum of Five pounds the applicant shall subsequently, if required to do so by the warden, deposit such further sum or sums as may be considered necessary to cover the costs of survey or of inspection in accord-ance with the scale of fees marked "C in the Schedule hereto; and such deposit shall also be

gives you and your town; but don't 5. The applicant shall, if able to do give it to the printer or job printing so, previous to the application, obtain from every person owning or occupying office that can give you no such return. the land, or having or claiming to the and is spending neither time, money. nor brains in helping you to build up knowledge of the applicant to have any rights on or under the land, or any part your town. The time may come when thereof, and willing to give the same, a a newspaper can live simply upon the consent in writing, duly witnessed, to revenue derived from advertising and such application being granted. But subscriptions, but no ordinary newspaper in any ordinary town can exist if any such person shall not be willing to give such consent, he shall be at without the auxiliary support derived liberty to object to the lease being from job printing. Therefore, if you granted in manner hereinafter prowant a good newspaper-one that can still further help you and your town-APPLICATION FOR THE LEASE.

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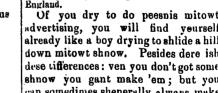
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wound, According to the statement made in demand at late rates, selling to Lo 95. Fat Sheep-4120 came to hand for to days sale, only a small proportion ranging from good to prime, the balance principally com-prising middling to useful quality eves. There was a large attendance both of the trade and graziers, still excepting for the few quality wethers torward, which met the demand was dull, and no alteration from the boy, prices can be quoted. Quotations:late low prices can be quoted. Quotations:-Prime crossburd wothers, 13s to 14s 5d; good do, 11s to 12s; medium do, 9s 6d to 10s 6d; Yesterday a telegram was received by was thrown from his mount, and the other

prime crossored ewes, 118 to 128; extra do, 13s to 14s 7d; good do, 9s to 10s; prime merino wethers, 11s to 12s; extra do, to 13s; Snake Valley, stating that a miner named Henry Multit and 72 merine and 70 merine and 70 merine and 70 merine and 10 merine prime crossbred ewes, 11s to 12s ; extra do, merino wethers, 11s to 12s; extra do, to 10s; blaze value, statue that a miner maner langer good do, 9s 6d to 10s 6d; merino ewes, to 5s Henry Mullet, aged 73 years, who resides 7d. Fat Lambs-3101 to hand, a small proportion being good and prime. For such demand was brisk at fully late rates. Other was no appearance of a struggle, nor were demand was brisk at fully late rates. Were descriptions, especially woolly sorts, were there any suspicious circumstances con-very dull of sale. Prime shorn, 10s to 11s; neoted with the death. An order for there any suspicious circumstances conextra, to 12s 3d; good, 8s to 9s; medium, 6s 6d to 7s 6d; best woolly, 12s to 13s; others from 3s 6d. Valley .-- "Star," Friday. The fame which Messrs Richards and

others from 3s 6d. The following district sales are reported: -By Messrs S. G. Valentine and Co.-31 nice quality bullocks for Admiral Bridges, Trawalla Estate, Trawalla, to L12 12s 6d and averaging L12 0s 6d. By Messrs Macleod and Booth.-104 sheep, J. G. Bicherde and Co. have already gained in the photo-graphic world is likely to be added to by the excellent work which is exhibited in connection with the firm's Christmas show. Past displays made by Messrs Bicherde and Co. have already gained in the photo-graphic world is likely to be added to by the excellent work which is exhibited in connection with the firm's Christmas show. Past displays made by Messrs Brebner, Buangor, comeback wethers 96 4d Richards and Co. have always won the to 148 2d, averaging 118 9d, comeback ewes heartv admiration of the public, but it is to 9s 3d; 34 merino ewes, G. H. Clarke, safe to say that the firm has surpassed Shirley, to 9s; 78 lambs (shorn), same owner, to 12s 3d, topping the market. itself on the present occasion. In all the work, Mr Dearden's artistic skill in conception and bold masterly execution is

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The Buangor Athletic Club hold a sports meeting on Monday, 27th inst. There is to be a programme of 17 events

Barber, B.A., Presbyterian minister at Beaufort, has been offered a "call" to the North Melbourne Prestore and Call to the Sinchair, Cushing, O'Shaughnessy, Flynn, Beaufort, has been offered a "call" to the North Melbourne Prestore matting North Melbourne Presbyterian Church, The President said that as this was the stipend being £500 a year. Mr Barber the first time they had met in the year has already refused two offers of better paid churches during his short ministry in Beaufort. This one will probably be hard to decline. While sorry to lose so able a preacher, Mr Barber's friends must look woon the secretary, who has lately entered the bonds of matrilook upon the parting as inevitable.

mony, and wish that he and his wife will We regret having to record the death of Miss Clara Kilbeg, youngest daughter of have a very long and happy life together. Mrs. E. Kilbeg, of Beaufort, the sad event Mr Carroll, the shire secretary, occurring at Beaufort on Wednesday. briefly thanked the President for his kind wishes.

From Government Statist, re collecion of statistics.—Received. From Municipal Association, solicitng orders for copies of the municipal address presented to T.R.H. the Duke and Duchess of York .- A copy to be

Cushing and Sinclair.

with charitable vote.

Yesterday a telegram was received by was thrown from his mount, and the other much more serious than at first supposed, there being an extensive compound com burial will probably be sent to Snake minuted fracture of the skull. The operation of trephining to raise the depressed bone was performed by Drs. Dunn, Dean,

and Haley. At a late hour on Thursday night Clues was still unconscious, and his condition is extremely serious. Marna continued to gallop on, and finished with the third horse.

Quite a chapter of accidents have occurred in this district this week. On Monday, Mr W. Gochran, whilst cleaning his bicycle, got his finger jambed in the wheel, with the result that the top of the finger was burst open and the nail dragged off. The wound was stitched up by Dr. Eadie. On Tuesday, Mr Lamband his son were driving readily seen. This firm is always noted for beautiful child studies, and quite a home to Waterloo in a gig, when the horse number add grace to this show. Amongst shied and ran the vehicle into a telegraph post. Mr Lamb, senr., was thrown out and NEW EXHIBIT OF High Art Photographs. RICHARDS & CO'S. MASTERPIECE, NEW EXHIBIT OF High Art Photographs. RICHARDS & CO'S. MASTERPIECE, RICHARDS & CO'S. MASTERPIECE, RICHARDS & CO'S. MASTERPIECE, NEW EXHIBIT OF Professor Paterson, regarding which the fractured one of his ribs. Under Dr. Eadie's and Co., saying it is the finest he has ever had, and also that he has never seen finer had, and also that he has never seen finer NEW EXHIBIT OF Professor Paterson, regarding which the professor Paterson, regarding which the professor Paterson, regarding which the professor has written to Messrs Richards and Co., saying it is the finest he has ever had, and also that he has never seen finer NEW EXHIBIT OF Professor Paterson, regarding which the professor professor Paterson, regarding which the professor Paterson, regarding which the professor Paterson, regarding which the professor professor professor professor professor professor professor professor Paterson, regarding which the professor profes "A WINDY DAY," "A WINDY DAY." work produced anywhere. Many other yesterday. Whilst at work at the Sons of The general opinion being that this is one of pictures will surely be noticed for individual freedom. Whilst at work at the Sons of the finest pictures produced by Modern Photomerit. Very attractive and largely in jambed his finger in a truck and bruised produced by Modern Photomerit. Very attractive and largely in jambed his finger in a truck and off. The also som new circular mounts and frames his finger and dragged the nail off. The injury was attended to by Dr. Eadie. The Doctor also had occasion on Thursday

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MONDAY, 6TH JANY., 1902.

be councillors of the West Riding Hampdon who wanted the plans at Present-Crs. Douglas (President), snecifications, not their engineer. Sinchir moved that the engineer action be endorsed, and that the ser tary be instructed to ask Hampdan engineer to meet Ripon's engineer the ground. Seconded by Cr Levis

an | carried. From R. Gibson, caretaker of Ben. fort water race, applying for the months' leave of absence owing to health .- Granted, without pay, motion of Crs. Sinclair and Flynn ; th briefly thanked the President for his engineer having made arrangements out another man on.

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Cr. Stewart drew the engine attention to the decking on the Skipte bridge being in a very bad state, at asked him to get the surfaceman to m some planks on in the meantime.-Muntz promised to attend to it.

From John Fraser; Lake Goldsmith obtained for each councillor and engicomplaining of sheep being allowed in neer and secretary, on motion of Crs. graze continually on Lake Goldsmi reserve, to the annoyance of himself at

From Dr. Endie, Beaufort, reporting others, and trusting the recuncil w case of scarlet fever --- William Baulch. take steps to get the sheep kept off the Ballarat road.-Received. Lake .- Cr. Lewis said what of troub. From Ludy Janet Clarke, President

was caused through stock wandering Women's Hospital, appealing for help the roads over the shire, and thought steps owards bazaar in aid of building fund. should be taken to put a stop to it. -To be considered with charitable vote. inspector should be appointed. It From Melbourne Orphan Asylum, all right when a man was in charge of the soliciting donation .- To be considered stock, but otherwise they had a run a 15 miles at a stretch. Cr. Stewart agree

From S. Martin, Beaufort, Richard with Cr. Lewis, and pointed out tin when nobody was in charge of stock the Pitcher, Raglan, W. Kelly, Eurambeen, got into paddocks and became a regul and T. J. Thomas, Carngham road, Innisance. Cr. Cushing remarked that a applying for renewal of slaughtering they had to do in the West Riding was t instruct the surfaceman to turn the sto icense. Senior-constable Jones, health in- off the reserve. Referred to the W-

spector, wrote intimating that he was Riding members on motion of Crs. Ca-

spector, wrote intimuting that he was ing and Sinclair. informed that Pitcher had not yet receted yards, so he could not report on behalf of Methodist Church, Beaufort thereon. There was no objection to the for use of Park, with right to charge issuing of slaughtering licenses to admission to a garden fête and fancy fair McKuy, Kelly, Gilloch, Holdsworth, on 19th and 20th Feby .- Granted . usual conditions, on motion of Crs. Flynn and Martin.

and Stewart. From Philip Russell, Mawallok, asking Licenses to be issued subject to the usual condition a favorable report permission to crect four rabbit-proof gates from the health inspector, on motion of as he was about to erect four miles of Crs. Flynn and Beggs. rabbit netting to shut off allots, 19, 20, 21

From James Cowans, Beaufort, and 22, parish of Eurambeen.-To lie on table for a month and report to be obtained asking for a reduction in his rates.-To by engineer in meantime, on motion of stand over, on motion of Crs. Flynn and Crs Flynn and Beggs. Beggs, till council is considering re-

Postponed letter from H. G. Troup, missions generally. sking connell's consent to purchase of two From E. W. Hughes, manager Bank roads by Mr J. Gardiner, of Baangal of Victoria, Beaufort, intimating that station.

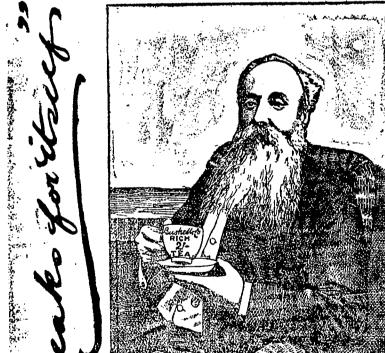
From W. Bradshaw, Skipton, objecting when in Melbourne in September he interviewed the general manager with to sale of roads as applied for by Mr J Gardiner, Baangal.

reference to the rate charged on the Petition from Chas. Bradshaw, John Shire account. He informed him that Shire account. He informed him that Tait, John Dily, and Edward Corbet, the rate would be 6 per cent. with the rate payers of the West riding, objecting usual exchange on cheques and orders, to the council licensing or selling the two &c., collected. He also stated that the blocked roads leading off the Streathan bank must have some margin of profit, road and Baaongil road, and adjoining the and that he considered this a low and properties of John Gardiner, of Brang al NEW SUBJECT PICTURES.
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MR HARRIS desires to impress upon the latter were outstanding cheques to the liabilities £18 18s 10d. The members and OHEMICALS will be STOCKED, and SOLD at amount of £6 12s, the credit was reduced to the liabilities £18 18s 10d. The members to the liabilities £18 18s 18s 10d. The members to the liabilities £18 18s 18s 18s 18s 1 this and the present credit balance (£15

15s 8d) therefore makes the loss on the year's transactions £2 13s 3d. Mr C. Loft

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secretary read the half-yearly balancestatement of receipts and expenditure, sheet, showing-Sick Fund-Receipts, £224 3s 5d; expenditure, £157 12s 8d; leaving a credit balance of £86 10s 9d. Incidental Fund-Receipts, £92 5s 8d ; expenditure, £86 3s 10d; leaving a credit balance of £6 1s 10d. The assets were £192 12s 7d, and the 9 unfinancial, and 27 honorary. The

Chairman alluded to the highly satisfactory state of the funds, the credit

the and allowing 3 per cent. on credits. ing; Mr C. W. Jones (vice president) on the matter of accumulation of sand grant this application they would great in the chair, and 8 members present. in the Middle Creek .- Received. From Shire of Strathfieldsaye, solicit-

the intermediate vicinity of Melbourne. the roads were used for travelling stock. -Received. From A. C. Mickle, engineer

Hampdenshire, requesting council, in Hampdenshire, requesting council, in the pre-captive right and stopped. Cr. view of the proposed increase in cost of Lowis endorsed this. Cr. Flynn said that the repairs to Skipton bridge, to submit apart from this they ought to consider the plans and specifications for the work to object of the Bill proposed to be brought this council for inspection and approvad, in accordance with the usual custom giving power to shire councils to lease roads not required for public use. If the where works of any magnitude have conneil sold their roads there would be been carried out with adjoining shires. none to lease, and therefore he would be -Mr Muntz, Ripon's engineer, wrote in favor of withholding their hands th the following reply :---

what became of the Bill. If this applie Yours of the 20th inst. duly to hand, containtion were granted, there would be a rus for renewal of superstructure of Skipton bridge. These have not yet been prepared, the consent of your council to proposed expen-liture being a programmer to proposed expenof them. Cr. Sinclair said t at it public wanted the roads he would be opposed to selling them. It would be

(now Admiral) Bridges had applied to the sale of useless roads on the Travaila From Shire of Ararat, intimating estate, but dropped it on a petition conduct that engineer was instructed to report in against it. Now if the council were t the sale of a road which they had metailed and that would be a foolish thing to do. Crs. Lewis and Stowart both said that our were read and confirmed. One benefit member was proposed. One member was reported on the sick list. Sick pay The roads were of no benefit to anyone, and were only used by persons going into Mrs Gardinet's place, where they came to



are ?" "Then I won't, even supposing that I

dropped like a log on to the floor.

hand; it extended, longitudinally, to

tance of Mars is 35,000,000 miles. The the stage then, and it seemed to me and then Napoleon,

ally splendid. It was the Prussian raspberries dropped in will make it ook very inviting. The lemon syrup who se he made at

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trusting the gouncil will get the sheep kept off the Lewis said a lot of trouble brough stock wandering on er the shire, and thought steps ken to put a stop to it. An ould be appointed. It was in a man was in charge of the therwise they had a run of stretch. Cr. Stewart agreed ewis, and pointed out that v was in charge of stock they books and became a regular r. Cushing remarked that all in the West Riding was to we Referred to the West

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B grs. the from H. G. Troup, J. Gardiner, of Baangal

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dy, and Edward Corbett, the West riding, objecting mensing or selling the two bading off the Streatham all mad, and adjoining the ha Gardiner, of Brangaal ac grounds that they are te public use and convenayers and others travelling ie road, and if licensed or ouncil will seriously injure

Armed with the heated iron-a kind of article with which no one would care to ome considerable distanc Lawrence went on without seeming to come into close contact-Paxton turned pay any heed to Cyril's unqualified reand faced the others, who as yet did not seen fully alive to what had taken place. ' The second thing which we wish you to do-supposing you have placed the diamonds where it will be difficult for 'Now, you brutes ! I may be bested in the end, but I'll be even with one or us to reach them—is to give us an authority which will be sufficient to two of you before I am !" Lawrence stood up. "Will you? That still remains to be enable us to demand, as your agents, if you choose, that the diamonds be handed seen. Shoot him, Baron !" The Baron fired., Either his marksman to us without unnecessary delay." " I will do nothing of the kind." ship, or his nerve, or his something, was at fault for he missed. Before he could Again Lawrence seened to allow the fire again Paxton's weapon had crashed refusal to go unheeded. through his grotesquely tall high hat, And we would like you to understand that, so soon as the diamonds are restored to us, you will be free to go, and and apparently through his skull as well, for he, too, went headlong to the floor. Quick as lightning as he fell Cyril took his revolver from his nerveand to do, and say exactly what you please, but that you will continue to be ess grasp. Lawrence and his two col our prisoner till they are." 'If my freedom is dependent on my leagues were-a little late in the day, perhaps-making for him. But when fulfilling the conditions which you would seek to impose, I shall continue they saw how he was doubly armed and to be what you call your prisoner until his determined front they paused-and I die; but, as it happens, my ircedom is contingent on nothing of the sort, as therein showed discretion. The tables had turned. The fortune of war had gone over to what hitherto had been distinctly the losing you will find." "We would, desire, also, Mr. Paxton, that you should be under no delusion. side. So at least Paxton appeared to It is far from being our intention that think. what, as you put it, we call your im-prisonment should be a period of plea sant probation; on the contrary, we in-"Now, the question is, what shall I do with you? Shall I shoot all three of you-or shall I brain one of you with you-or tend to make it as uncomfortable as we this pretty little plaything, which I have though he was fastened in, his assailants can-which, believe me, is saying not literally snatched from the burning? were not fastened out. At any moment li one could draw deductions from the little.' ' That, while I am at your mercy, you manner in which he bore himself, Lawwill behave in a cowardly and brutal fashion I have no doubt whatever." rence never for an instant lost his presence of mind. When he spoke it was ' More. We have no greater desire in the easy, quiet tones which he had than you have yourself that you should continue to be, what we call, our prisoner. With a view, therefore, to shortening the used throughout. "You move too fast, forgetting two things-one, that you are caught herelike duration of your imprisonment, we shall a rat in a trap, so that, unless we choose leave no stone unturned-even if we to let you, you cannot get out of this place alive; the other, that I have only have to resort to all the tortures of the Spanish Inquisition-to extort from you to summon assistance to overwhelm you by mere force of numbers."

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public use. ng said it would be in the e of the council that Captain d) Bridges had applied for eless roads on the Trawalla Now if the council were to plication they would agree to an which they had metalled; nd be a foolish thing to do. no Stewart both said that one s had been formed, but not 'r. Siewart also said that the not correct in stating that ere used for travelling stock. ere of no benefit to anyone, ly used by persons going into to , where they came to which and stopped. Cr. Cr. Flynn said that of sugar to consider the such Phips presideto be brought constant y bar O'Neth, M.L.A., set the child controls to lease added to public use - If the third of adds there would be e, and therefore he would be whether along their hards to see as if the Bol. If this applicacontest, there would be a rush Sinclar said t at if the tel the roads he would be selling them. It would be ase useless roads and derive a in them. He asked why the rmed if it was of no public use. repled that it was formed entence of the Gurdiners. Or. test out that as the roads ended inprive fight there was no outme. If one had only been e mucil could safely allow it to would relieve them of any It Gardiner could not apply for nust keep it in repair himself. s were different to others. Cr. uoted the grounds of the objection, when Cr. Stewart it there had never been any em. Cr. Cushing knew that had been repaired on three casions. Cr. Stewart thought ers must have mistaken these ones going to Borriyallock. that the council give its consent of the roads on the grounds lead to nowhere. Seconded wis. Cr. Flynn asked who he money, and the engineer The Government." Cr. Stewart at surely the council would get it. It was stated that there than eight acres. The motion ived on the casting-vote of the the voting being :- For-Crs. Lewis, Beggs, and O'Shaughgainst-The President, Crs. Flynn, and Stevenson. Cr. It the table and did not vote, s he said, he did not know out it. mior-constable Jones, Beaufort.

hat for a considerable time the ie shire had been swept with of obtaining gold ; that he an named F. Miles and a boy, wart, in the act of sweeping 1 road, and they were fined 1s verely cautioned by Mr Johns, he was informed the Shire sard for the detection and conayone destroying shire prophe had done so he claimed the . Lewis asked if any officer of could get a reward. The id that the latest minute was 96, the reward being £2; the Iding that it did not stipulate er of the council should not

the things which we require.' Paxton laughed-shortly, dryly, scorn-

fully. ... I don't know if your intention is to be impressive ; if it is, I give you my word that you don't impress me a little bit. Your attempts to wrap up your rascality in fine-sounding phrases strike me as being typical of the sort of man you

are." "Mr. Paxton before we come to actual

business, let me advise you-and, believe me, in this case my advice is quite un-prejudiced-not to treat us to any more of this kind of talk! Can't you realize that it is not for counters we are play ing? That men of our sort, in our position, are not likely to stick at trilles? That it is a case of heads you lose, tails we win-for, while it is obviously a fact that we have nothing we can lose, it is equally certainly a fact that there is nothing you can gain? So learn wisdom; be wise in time; endeavour to be what I would venture to call comformable. Be so good as to give me your close attention. I should be extremely obliged, Mr. Paxton, if you would giv me an answer to the question which I am about to put you. Where, at the present moment, are the Datchet dia-

monds ?' "I would not tell you even if I knew." "You do know. On that point there can be no room for doubt. We mean to

know, too, before we've done with you. Is that your final answer?" " It is." "Think again." "Why should I think?"

"For many reasons. I will give still another chance; I will repeat my

question. Before you commit yourself to a reply, do consider. Tell me where, at the present moment, are the Datchet diamonds i "That I will never tell you."

Mr. Lawrence made a movement with his hands which denoted disapproval. " Since you appear to be impervious

to one sort of reasoning, periaps you may be more amenable to another kind. We will do our best to make you." Mr. Lawrence turned to the man who had either side. been addressed as Skittles. "Be so He struck

Then why don't you summon assisance, if you are so sure that it will come at your bidding ? "

I intend to summon assistance when choose.' " I give you warning that, if you move

so much as a muscle in an attempt to attract the attention of any other of your associates who may be about the place I

will shoot you ! For answer Lawrence smiled. Suddenly, lifting his hand, he put two fin-gers to his lips and blew a loud, shrill, peculiar whistle. Simultaneously Paxton raised the revolver, and. pointing it

straight at the other's head, he pulled the trigger. And that was all. No result ensued. from this den of thieves. There was the sound of a click - and nothing more. His face darkened. A second time he pulled the trigger; again without result. Mr. Lawrence's

smile became more pronounced. His tone was one of gentle badinage. "I thought so. You see, you will

move too quickly. It is a six-chambered revolver. 1 was aware that my highlyelse was still as the grave. esteemed friend had discharged two barrels earlier in the evening, and had to make himself heard seem promising. ot reloaded. I knew that he had taken two, if not three, little pops at you, and

had had another little pop just now. If therefore, he had not recharged in my absence the barrels I had seen him empty, and had taken, before I inter-rupted him, three little pops at you, the

revolver must be empty. I thought the risk worth taking, and I took it."

While Cyril seemed to hesitate as to what to do next. Lawrence, raising his fingers to his lips, blew another cat-call. While the shrill discord still travelled through the air, Paxton sprang towards him. Stepping back, the whistler

picking up the wooden chair on which he had been sitting, dashed it in his assailant's face. And at the same moment the two men who had hitherto rebeen, practically, an impromptu, if abortive duel, closed in on Paxton from either side. He struck at one with his clubbed re-He struck at one with his clubbed re-He struck at one with his clubbed rebeen, practically, an impromptu, if abortive duel, closed in on Paxton from

ceasing turmoil of the restless sea.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

mirror with which its inhabitants very cruel to get a lot of people in twenty feet. At the further end there signalled to us would therefore have side a theatre and make them cry all height from the floor, and directly under to be at least 35,000in., or nearly evening, until my eyes were opened it was a shelf. On this shelf, so far as 3,000ft., in diameter. he was able to judge, was an indiscrimination of the produce such a

clearly far beyond the present resour-give her a pass, which I did, not transings. such, nowever, was a broad one, and, ces of human engineering. It seems without inward qualms of con-disregarding the various impedimenta ces of human engineering. It seems without inward qualms of con-with which it seemed to be covered, by possible, however, that beings that science Judge of the second sec nate collection of pieces of crockery. The when which it seemed to be covered, by possible, nowever, that beings that science. Judge of my astonishment, clambering on to it he was brought can construct the Martian canals when on reaching my rooms, after the within easy reach of the window. It could also make such a mirror, but it nerformance. I found her red-nosed was a small one, and had two sashes. would have to be set up so that its and swollen-eyed indeed, but other was a small one, and nad two sasnes. Had the sashes not been there, there might have been sufficient space to enable him to thrust his body through the frame. They were of the ordinary plane was equally inclined to the dir- wise beaming with delight. ections of the earth and sun, and moved by some sort of gigantic clock- enjoy the play ? " kind, moving up and down, and, in con-sequence, when they were open to their work, to counteract the planet's rotation, just as telescopes have to be widest extent, only half the window life !

moved on earth. space was available either for ingress or To make flashes by covering up the for egress. He did throw up the lower sash as far whole enormous structure, or by tilting it seems hardly possible; but this as it would go, only to discover that it scarcely gave him room enough to put end could be attained by a mirror

the whole of his heat outside. Taking firm hold of the framework, he tested its composed of parallel strips, like the slats of a window blind. olidity; it appeared to be substantially No firm on earth could take the constructed of some kind of heavy wood contract for such an apparatus; but Though he exerted considerable force, it could hardly be induced to rattle. To it does not seem impossible that the remove it, even if it was removable, would be a work of time and labour. Time he had not at his command. Alhuman engineering of a lew centuries hence might be equal to the task.

DANCERS OF VIVISECTION.

they might enter; his struggles-against such odds !--would have to be Dr. Calmette, the celebrated vivirecommenced all over again. sectionist and director of the Pasteur He was conscious that the best of his strength was spent. He was stiff and sore, weary and hewildered. Nor had he Institute at Lille, has discovered a curative serum for the effects of sore, weary and new11dered. Nor had he escaped uninjured. He was covered with bruises—bruises which ached. Where the red-hot branding-iron, slip-ping from Mr. Skittles' grasp, had struck against his wrists, the flesh felt as if it had here burnt to the branching snake-bite. This serum he prepares with his own hands in his own laboratory by treating animals with successive doses of snake-venom. He as if it had been burnt to the bone; it was only the other day severely bitas in it had been built to the blue, it occasioned him exquisite pain. No, in his present plight, recapture would be easy. After the recent transactions, in ten by a trigonocephalus-a reptile of appaling virulence. This, however was not due to any carelessness on tortures, if not death outright. His only hope lay in flight, or the thought has invented a bind of forma with the came to him as he was endeavouring to marshal his factulties in sufficient order he introduces into the cage, and with which he seizes the head of the snake to enable him to take an impartial view so that it cannot escape. The cage of his position -in summoning help. of his position —in summoning help. Summoning help? Yes; why not? The thing was feasible. Here was the open window. He would call through it. His cries might be heard, and if he could only make his shouts heard by someone without the alarm would be raised, and he would soon be rescued from this day of thieves. is then opened and, the snake being forced to open its mouth, the venom which appears in spots at the points of the fangs, is collected in a syringe. Despite all precaution, the forceps must have slipped, for Dr. Calmette was severely bitten on the Thrusting his head out as far as posright hand. Dr. Calmette without desible, he shouted, with might and with main-" Help ! Murder ! Help ! " lay gave himself an injection of his anti-venomous serum, and / on the He listened. He scemed to hear the faint (cho of his own words travelling following day he was perfectly well, having thus afforded in his own permockingly, mournfully, through the silent air. Naught else was audible. All son, albeit unwilling, a convincing proof of the efficacy of his remedy.

Nor did the prospect of his being able A CULF STREAM IDEA EXPLODED. He had no notion whereabouts the The theory that still lingers"in

the had no notion whereabouts the house in which he was so unwilling a guest was situated. In front of him he could see nothing but open space. There was neither moon nor stars, nor was the nearly all the geography books, that the Gulf Stream brings warmth and was neither moon not state, hat was also atmosphere particularly clear; yet, as his eyes grew more accustomed to the darkness. it seemed to him that he could salubriety to England and to the coasts of north-westen Europe, is now see for miles, and that there was nothing to be seen. There was not a light in sight; no glare of lights upon the disdenounced by meteorologists as a myth. It is stated that by the time the Gulf Stream reaches Newfound tant sky ; the shadow neither of a house land it is not distinguishable in temnor of a tree. No nurnur of voices : no hum of far-off traffic ; not even the unperature or "set" of current from the rest of the ocean; and if it were by any possibility to be diverted at the straits of Florida no one in Eng-

Europe.

in a rather amusing way.

IN COMPENSATION.

pounds. The note ran thus :--

of your guests."

financier.

FACTS AND FIGURES. ------Butter is good for the brain.

Only 900 people in 1,000,000 die of "Well, Mrs. B-,:' I said," did you old age. "That I did, sir," she replied Most suicides by drowning occur at "Why, I never cried so much in my night. Boiled rabbit is considered a luxury by the Mericans It is said that a celebrated French

Stammering is almost anknown tenor was exceedingly loyal to his profession, and was apt to take mong the savages. offence at any slight whether or not The Icelanders believe that whistit was intended. On one occasion he ling is as sinful as profanity. was engaged for the sum of sixty pounds to sing at the house of a rich

which has a population of about He sang his first song magnificent-2,550,000. ly, but no one paid any attention, and the guests talked their loudest. Mexico has a population 12,491,573, two-thirds of whom can-Presently the host thought the time had come for another song, and sent not read or write.

for the tenor. He could not be found The average duration of the reign of and that evening was seen no more. English monarchs for the last 600 Next day a note came from him, accompanied by the sum of eighty years has been 21 years.

The cost of running a big ocean "I have the honour to return the liner from Liverpool to New York sixty pounds which I received for and back is something over £18,000 singing at your party; and I beg. leave to add twenty more for having so greatly disturbed the conversation During the last century the Sible

was translated into 35? languages, which nine-tenths of the human race

JUST SUITED IT. can read.

A half century ago the labour cost A certain divine in New Zealand in the production of 100 gold hunting had a piano of which he wished to dispose, and which a friend, a doctor watch-cases was £108; in 1900 it was desired to purchase. Considerable only £16.

bargaining ensued before the price The tiger's strength exceeds that of was agreed upon, and the doctor finally secured the instrument at a the lion. Five men can easily hold down a lion, but nine are required to price which the divine thought ruinsubdue a tiger. ously low.

The only vehicle in the town which would accommodate the piano, when the time came for its removal, was the hearse, and in this it was accord-

you act so rediculously and send my piano home in a hearse ? "

he replied :

Binks: " Her head troubles her a good deal."

"No she wants a New hat."

Theatre Manager: "I can't use

the stage, you know ? "

the example of adorning the soldiers' can be bought, or can home by boiling the thin rind of a dress all over with fur, gold lace, and lemon in a pint of water, with four so on. The Napoleonic armies sufferounces of sugar, until it is reduced about one-third, then adding the juice of four lemons. Strain and bottle.

of

HINTS FOR HOT DAYS.

When the weather is hot, do not worry and grumble about it. You Will only get hotter. Rather try to keep calm-therefore cool. Remember the system cannot stand the same strain in hot weather as it can when in midwinter, so if you can go in for active amusement, like tennis and cycling, indulge only in moderation. Walk calmly, too, and do not tear along as you would if snow were on the ground. Do not throw off all woolen "neathies". It is pleasant to feel cool linen next the skin, but it is the safer plan to wear thin woven There are only 100 negroes in Paris, underwear. Soft mushin blouses are much cooler than starched cottons, which latter prevent free ventilation, and induce heat. If at all workable, girls and women should make a point of taking a siesta in the early afternoon. More sleep is required in hot weather than in cold weather, as there is more waste of the body. Sponge the whole body every day or have a cold or tepid bath in the morn ing, and a warm one at least once a week. If one is very hot during the day, hold the wrists under the cold tap. This will cool the whole body If acted upon, these hints will enable any one to keep well and comfortable

on the warmest of days. ADD TO HOME COMFORT.

By lightly brushing the sashes of windows and lintels of doors with paraffin to keep out impudent intruders in the shape of flies and other insects.

By keeping the air of the room pure by proper ventilation. To do this the windows must be open both top and bottom.

By having meals punctually served circulation in the world is estimated and varied in character.

By observing order and method in all household arrangements.

By saving scraps of bread, placing them in the oven till dry, then rolling them into fine crumbs, with casionally converts the sap into ling them into fine crumbs, with steam, which explodes and scatters which to decorate cold-boiled ham or convert into puddings, &c., at a mo-

ment's notice. By making your carpets new and fresh looking, through the use of newly cut grass, in place of the more usual tea-leaves.

Mrs. Ondego (making a call): "I

vice gave satisfaction. Salt water ex- am sorry to hear you are having tinguishes fire much more rapidly trouble with your cook. Mrs. Upjohn : "Yes, I shall have to

let Selena go; I didn't mind her All the horses in the Army are practising on the piano now and then branded, each with a different number but she wants to join our tennis club.

If it were not for the church belles,

your play, sir, it is too long for the The hoof of the animal's near hind Amateur Playwright: "But, I say foot bears the thousands, and the off

ingly driven to the doctor's house. Down came the doctor to the other in indignation. "Why on earth," he asked, "did

The divine's eyes twinkled as he remembered their hard bargaining, and

Why? Oh, because it was such a dead bargain 1"

Jinks : "How's your wife, Binks? "

'Neuralgia ? "

which distributes a mild climate over look here— aw ! Can't you lengthen hind foot the units, tens, and a good many young men would not

The amount of gold coin in actual by the Bank of England officials to be about 865 tons.

When lightning strikes a tree it octhe wood in all directions.

It is said that the wearing of diamonds destroys the best expression

of the face, dims the fire of the eyes, and makes the teeth look like chalk.

A recent test of salt-water fire ser-

than the same amount of fresh water



siderations to a clever novel by a clever

woman, " The Hidden Model," by Mrs.

Frances Forbes-Robertson. The author

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FAMOUS AMERICAN BANDITS.

A REMARKABLE CAREER OF CRIME.

CREDITED WITH KILLING A SCORE OF MEN.

they shouted.

ture.

was committed.

and secured 4,000 dollars.

their friends were confined.

Six of them forced an entrance into

The Mayor of the town was killed, and

then the robbers and murderers made

an attack on the gaol, where some of

They killed the gaoler and his son, both

Some of the robbers were hunted

It is believed that Cole Younger

down, but most of them escaped car-

was in this robbery, but he has always

claimed that he was in Texas when it

The next bank robbery was at Russell-

ville, Ky., March 20, 1868. The bandits had a hot fight there, but secured about

17,000 dollars and escaped without in-

jury. Both Cole and Jim Younger and Jesse

and Frank James were recognized as

among the raiding party. George and

entered him for a race against a fin

animal owned by a planter in the neigh-

A MURDER AT A HORSE RACE.

Shortly after this a Vigilance Com-

Oll Shepherd were with them.

of whom died fighting bravely, but were

the private bank of Hughes and Mason

Renewed attempts are being made to secure the pardon of Cole and Jim Younger, the most famous of American bandits. A bill permitting the parole of life prisoners who have served thirtyfive years, less commutation for good behaviour, has passed the lower house a the Minnesota Legislature and is now pending in the Senate.

A similar Bill was killed two years forced to leave town without liberating ago, but as every year the feeling against their prisoners. she Younger brothers, now old, grey, and broken men, grows less bitter, they may at last be nearing the end of their twenty-five years in prison.

Cole and Jim and Bob Younger-the last-named died in a Minnesota prison in 1889-were the most notorious and desperate " bad men " ever turned out in the West. Their exploits, first as guerillas and later as bandits, trainrobbers and bank robbers, have never been equalled in America.

, And yet efforts have been repeatedly made by men of the highest standing-Senators, Governors, Supreme Court Judges and hundreds of others-to get them pardoned.

bourbood. The stakes were 1,000 dollars Who are these prisoners who have so a side. Cole's horse was winning, when awakened the interest of such men? a man suddenly threw a red blanket ahead of him on the track. The horse What is it that so appeals to such high shied and broke from the track. officials?

The Younger brothers were born in Cole claimed a foul, but was laughed Missouri-Ihomas Coleman Younger at. the planter Younger drew his pistols and killed the stakeholder and the two in 1844, Jim in 1850, John (who was hanged in Texas) in 1846, and Bob, who judges. Then he shot five other men died in Stillwater Penitentiary, in 1853. and rode away. He went to Missouri. It was not until December, 1869, that Their father was Henry W. Younger, a County Judge, member of the Missouri the Youngers and the James boys and Legislature and a man of wealth. their gang of ontlaws made another bank raid. On the 7th of that month Cole

At the outbreak of the Civil War the Kansas '' Jayhawkers '' made a raid into Younger and Jesse and Frank James rode into Gallatin, Mo., and robbed the bank Missouri and destroyed much of Judge there. Jesse James killed the cashier, Captain John W. Sheets, although the Younger's property. Cole Younger, then a boy of seventeen years, joined Quanlatter had made no resistance and had delivered up the keys of the safe. trell's Guerillas and fought with des-The robbers, although pursued by a posse of citizens, made good their escape. perate courage under his black bannet. He was made a lieutenant by Quantrell and his name became little less feared mittee went to the Youngers' house on a hunt for Cole and Jim. The brothers were not there and the visiting party than that of the guerilla chieftain. Cole personally killed scores of Union soldiers tried to find out from John Younger during his raiding days.

their whereabouts. John refused to give When Quantrell lost his life in Kenthe information, although he was hanged twoky Younger joined the forces under until nearly dead and slashed with General E. Kirby Smith and commanded knives in the efforts to extort it from a force of guerillas in Louisiana.

In the early part of 1865 Cole Younger Tex., and in 1871 he murdered the Sheriff of Dallas County, Captain S. W. was commissioned by the Confederate Government to raise a regiment in Califormia, and was engaged in this work at the time of Lee's surrender. He returned death in 1874. to Missouri, where his father and two aisters had been killed and all the Youn ger properly destroyed.

The war had made the guerillas expert In massacring and looting and they found

shut. Then he fired at the bandits, but Jesse James held a gleaming bowieknife at his throat. was shot down the next instant. His son Open up. --- you, or we'll slit your ran into the street and gave the alarm, throat from (ar to ear," said fames. The cashier refused, and the blood and the robbers were forced to run for spurted from a slight wound which Jesse James made in his throat. their horses and get out of town. They were followed, but were not captured.

He still rafused to open the safe. Richmond, Mo., was the next point In the meatime citizens had armed visited by the bandits. Fourteen of them themselves and were having a battle royal with the five bandits in the street. made a descent on the town May 23,1867. and rode up and down the main street Hurry up! It's getting hot out here!' velled one of the raiders. firing their pistols at every one they saw The three in the bank let go of Hay-"Hunt your holes or get killed !"

wood and began ransacking the drawers and every place where they thought money might be kept. Then they turned

and ran cut of the bank. As the last man (said to be Jesse James) reached the door he turned and saw Haywood reach into a drawer as though to get a pistol. The desperado instantly fired and the cashier dropped dead with a bullet through his head. The fight between the outlaws and citizens grew hotter every minute and all of the bandits were wounded more or less seriously. Bob Younger had his right elbow shattered, but shifted his revolver to his left hand and went on firing it. Bill Chadwell was killed as he was riding out of town. Clell Milner fell dead a few moments later, Jim Younger's horse was killed and he himself badly wounded.

THE HISTORIC FLIGHT AND CAP-TURE.

The others started to flee for their ves, when Jim called out-"My God! boys! You're not going to

desert me ? I'm shot!" Cole Younger heard him, dashed back and took Jim up behind him. Then After the escape from Russellville, Cole Younger went to Bartrap, La. He took a race-horse with him and one day The flight, nursuit, and centure of the Youngers stands to this day as the most remarkable thing of the kind on record the West. Hundreds of men started out to hunt down the outlaws. Sheriffs were notified by wire, and in every county around men took up the chase. Big rewards were offered for the bandits. dead cr alive. On September 11 a posse of men over-

took the outlaws in a ravine near Shields-When the stakes were handed to vilie, Minn.. but fell back after a fight, in which one of the robber's horses was killed.

The robbers took refuge in a patch of woods. The woods were surrounded by The papers for the most part describe Jesse and Frank James broke 400 men. through the cordon and escaped on one The James boys went south to Minnesota and reached Missouri. There they known. Mrs. Brackenbury has a very rested, always in hiding, and finally continued their flight through Kansas, the Indian Territory, and Texas. until they found refuge in Mexico.

The Younger brothers and Charley perately wounded. On September 13 they were again surrounded by hundreds of men. Finally the Sherifi and a num-ber of volunteers went into the woods after them. In the tight Pitts was killed and Cole and Jim Younger again wounded. They were helpless, but Bob Younger

stood over their bodies. His right arm hung helpless, but he fought the posse When he recovered he went to Dallas, alone. As soon as he would empty one revolver he would get another from his brothers. Nichols, and excaped. Going back to Missouri, he joined his brothers Cole At last, when all his ammunition was gone he gave up, and the three men were and Jim, and was with them until his The outlaws' next exploit was the

1 was a soldier and fought to hurt.

but I never molested non-combatants."

THE SORT OF BOYS WE WANT.

The merchant had arrived at his office

rather early in the morning, and five

minutes after he got down to his desk a

foxy-looking, bright-faced boy came in.

Oh, do you ?" snorted the merchant.

prison for life. plundering of the bank in Corydon, Ia., June 3, 1871. They secured 40,000 dollars. Ia., That none of the Youngers killed After robbing the bank the masked bandits rode over to a political meeting

MRS. JACK JOHNSON'S WEEKLY COLUMN.

BOOKS OF THE MOMENT.

A volume of "Allegories" (John Lane) has just been published by the Lady 'Mayoress, and, as it is the first time any Lady Mayoress has published a book during her term of office at the Mansion House, the fact, and a few particulars concerning the author's personality. may be considered to possess some sons-if murder is justifiable. She is interest of their own. It was no small passionately frightened, first from horror duty that fell on the young Lady Mayorof being hanged, and next from the ess's shoulders when the family moved haunting shadow of her act. It is apropos from their quiet home in Belsize Park of this first terror that Mrs. Forbes-Gardens last autumn to the Mansion Robertson is able to bring forward her House, and as she has in no way negthcory-of distinct interest-on the lected it, it says much for her energy subject of capital punishment. She and stealfastness of purpose that she holds that from the moment executions was able to finish these "Allegories' ceased to be public we, in reality, shrank during the spring. The Lady Mayoress from the deed quite as much as the witis not a novice in literature, and numernessing of it. Leslie Goodwin finds reous verses of hors have appeared from inge with an artist. Wyatt Hamilton. time to time in the "Pall Mall Magawho hides her in a secret room for many zine," " Black and White," the " Litermonths; but though she would have ary World," and the "Weekly Sun " in borne up bravely when there was some its earlier days, and about a year ago thing to fight for, she gives up her life she published a volume of poems con-

and fades away when hope and love taining some exquisite thoughts, with, come to her side. however, a dominant chord of sadness

running through them all. I remember Parliament seems to be the ultimate one time when we were gossiping togoal of heroes, such as Mr. Anthony gether over literary matters she said: Hope's "Quisante," Mr. Zangwill's If I had to choose my favourite modern | Mr Broser in "The Mantle of Elijah," author I would certainly choose Robert and Mr. Dyce Lashmar in " Our Friend Louis Stevenson. Of older writers I the Charlatan." The latter, howevercould not tell, I have so many favour- the hero of Mr. George Gissing's latest ites." In the world of action she con- novel-does not altain his object, though he sets to work with something of kindred essed to a great attraction for Napoleon. Indeed, in her own room at home I theories of both the adventurer and the noticed quite a collection of portraits talker. The Charlatan adopts the theory and studies of the great Corsican. "I needless to say, without conviction, but suppose," she said, " that German girls us a modus operandi-of treating women would call it my 'schwarmerei.' Many frug finde and me site of the state of the sta of my friends send me pictures of him, the way he carries it out. His progress contains a number of very amusing as they know I always prize them." episodes, none more so than when he gets found out by an attractive but de--*--

One of Mr. Charles Hawtrey's sisters aas just joined the army of novelists. ner as Miss Edith Hawtrey, but she is, In reality, Mrs. Brackenbury, whose husband's preparatory school is so wellcharming family of her own, which is, perhaps, the reason she is able to write to naturally and truthfully about the young people in "My Silver Spoons." Pitts also escaped in the night, all des- The title does not, as one might be led to suppose, deal with the article with which one is accustomed to eat one's soup, but to the little fancy that Rhoda Storme and her bright sister Betty have for dividing their friends up under the heading of spoons-gold, silver, electro,

tin, metal, and wood, according to their merits, and though many might aspire to the "silver spoon" of friendship there was to be only one of gold. It is a pretty, interesting story of every-day well-to-do English life, well told, and with that taken prisoners. At their trial they bappy ending which Thackeray pleaded guilty and were sentenced to clared no novel should be without. happy ending which Thackeray de-

Cashier Haywood is believed to be a fact, but they have steadiastly refused to give the name of the man who did, one could make towards being a hero to That i man should write an interesting outsider. their valet. It is essentially thought en deshabille, and it is rare that people sur-Had the brothers given this information they would undcubtedly have gained vive such an intimate acquaintanceship fool. their liberty before now, but this they so admirably as Professor Blackie in his just published "Day Book," (Gran-Cole Younger, when asked why so Richards). We are not, of course, given

THE BEAUTY DOCTOR A PARABLE FOR THE TIMES.

is the sister of the well-known actor, One Day a Beauty Dector sat in her Pink and is a tall, graceful woman with dark Reception Room hoping that she resembled hair, and eyes which lighten wonderfully her Lithographs. Her Income was a Sovewith mirth, and sadden very swiftly reign every time she took a Full Breath. She with pathos. The plot of this last book get it by selling Freckle Fool and a Prepa of hers is one that might easily have beration for getting rid of Moles, called Molcome melodramatic, but its artistic treatine. She had proved that there was no ment always lifts it above anything of Reason why a Girl of 60 should not look like the kind. The heroine, Leslie Good-19 if she put on enough Shellac and kept out win, murders a man for justifiable reaof the Light.

MANY A DERELICT.

The Beauty Doctor had seen many a Dere lict float in for a new Cost of Armour Plate, but the Nobedy's Darling that wafted in this Day established a Record. She was something like Poultry. That 18, if she carried any Adipose, it did not show in her Face or Fest. And she wouldn't have torn under the

She had a Bird's-Eve Maple Com-Wing. Wing. She had a bit is by inspire com-plexion and wore one of these Gewas that you get, by measuring yourself with a String and sending fifteen shillings. She had about as much Contour as the Letter I. Without saving anything in Disparagement of her Private Character or denying that she may have been kind to her Relations, it may be added that she resembled a yard of Pump mater.

WANTED A SET OF CURVES.

"I saw your Card in the Bon-Keepers Bazaar, and I have decided to back in for a few Reparts." said the Visiter. "If you can build me out with a Set of Curves the

can build me out with a Set of Curves the same as I see in the Cigarette Pictures and cance my Hair to Bush out and hang to the Bert Line the same as it used to when I was Geddess of Liberty on a Hay-Waggen, and give me some per-fumery that will restore a Praches and Cream Complexion, I will do the Generous Thing by you and pay in the thirts shill Thing by you and pay in up to thirty shil-lings. "My Private Secretary will take lings. "My Private Secretary will take charge of your Case."the Beauty Doctor said faintly, and then she went inte another Apartment and lay dewn.

THE LAST BESORT.

The Private Secretary was the Last Resort. He had no Conscience. For two sea-sons he had been a Cloak Salesman, "Surely you have not come here for Treatment," he said, smiling at the Caller. "You have the Shape that they are raving about in Parce this Spring, and we could not improve your general Tint no matter how many Coats we used. The quiet and unobstrutive Elegance of your Get-Up combined with what Nature as so genereusly parcelled out to you, makes t unnecessary to attempt any Alterations. All that you need to do is to retain intact your present Category of Superlative Charms This you can manage by a careful Perusal of our Book, 'How to stay Pretty.' It comes to two and six." moulting Hawk had the Volume

wrapped op and went away tickled, for she knew that she was a chippry Bird of Para-

THE DOG DOCTOR.

WHO SHORTENS CANINE TAILS. The dog doctor is not a veterinary surgeon in any sense of the term. He is invariably. however, a man possessed of a great deal of keeps one of those marvellous second-hand junk shops which are such a feature of the East-end. In these shops anything in the iron or steel line can be obtained.

DOGS BOUGHT AND SOLD. These goods are exposed to view on a temporary counter, fitted up outside the shop, and those who wish to purchase come and select what they require. Meanwhile, the his pipe. preprietor sits at his door and keeps a watchful eye on his customers to see that they hing. At one side of the door the passer-by

HOSPITAL STAFF DINNER.

IMPRESSIONS OF A NOVEL EXPERIENCE IN LONDON.

Ycu cannot help remarking, as your eye travels round the ring of faces at the long dinner-table of the great London Hospital that the men who sit at it are young. Perhaps two of the number might be judged as being over twenty-

six, but of the rest there is no doubt as to their youth; nor do many of them . bear the lines and furrows of study.

But in this profession it is not wise to judge always by looks.

If it is not the first time you have been a guest at the table you will know that the "coming man" among them is the one with the broad shoulders and ruddy face, whose talk is of cricket and cunties, and championships: while the heat of them all at the "cutting-up" trade is the grinning youngster, who looks as if this should be his tirst year at the

schools, but who really has already a dozen capital letters tagged on to his name.

His youthful looks have been his undoing; hence his sojourn in the wards, where his patients may desuise but must submit. One day, when Time has laid his hand sufficiently heavily upon him. he will find his way to Harley-street, and become a great man and write fat. surgical works and earn a knighthood. Meanwhile he talks football, and plays it rather well. "Shop" very rarely crops into the talk. for they are a jovial,

laughing lot. And yet Death will be hovering over the wards to-night, and these young men are the only ones to stand between him and his potential victims. They know of his coming, and if they thought you would be interested could tell you the hours when he will be there to claim his prey. Some they must yield; the others he will have to fight for. Science has done its best. That is all. Callous? You may cell it so. But each of those maimed lives upstairs is to the man of science just a broken machine put there to be repaired. His pride is exactly that of a tinker who natches an old kettle, and makes it serviceable again. Even in his early twenties Sentiment has been worn out of his heart, and his sympathies have been driven under. It is well for the sick man that it is so.

The whistle in the threat of one among the festoon of speaking-tubes gives a screech. There is a hot discussion waging over the why and wherefore of somo surgical question, and, though the shrift knowledge of the canine world. As a rule, he note has been heard, no one hastens to take the message. At last the one near-est reaches up and unhooks the pipe.

"Yes-oh, all right. I'll tell him. Yes," then turning to the man of many degrees, but apparent youth, " Pigeontoes, you're wanted in St. Faith's. No.

Pigeon-toes is yawning, but he looks up sleepily, and registers an expression of displeasure at being disturbed over his pipe. "Play you a hundred up as soon as I'm through, Billy ?" he asks, at last, rousing out of his armchair. Then, den't in a fit of absent mindedness annex any- he walks off leisurely and climbs the great stone staircase. The rustle of Death's wings has been heard in St.

cidedly 'new" woman in the shape of Miss Constance Bride-just the type of strong-minded woman who is so frequently fascinated by the metricious glamour of a thoroughly insincere nature. SHADOW OF A GREAT NAME.

Once a sweet little babe Of the masculine sex Was named Francis Xavier, And the poor little dear All through his career Felt its blighting F.X.

RATHER HEAVY.

What do you think of my pound cake, dear ? The young wife asked of Mr. Game,

Well, judging by its weight," he said. "I think ton cake should be its name."

HELPING HIS FRIEND.

Bagley: You might help a fellow, if you wanted to. I'd have Gertrude find out all about my good points from an

it hard to return to peaceful paths. The life of Cole Younger was still sought and he was obliged to keep in

hiding with a number of his old followers. In a short time, outlawed and desperate, these guerillas became bantits Among their number were Jesse and Frank James.

The first of their robberies of any note was at Liberty, Mo., where they raided the Clay County Savings Association. An even dozen of the old guerillas, dollars, a full day's receipts. They took masked and armed to the teeth, rode the money while it was being carried in into Liberty and made for the bank.

THE FIRST GREAT ROBBERY. No one was in the bank but a Mr.Bird, the cashier, and his son.

The bandits levelled their pistols at the cashier.

" Open that vault, or you're a dead man !" they cried. Mr. Bird lest no time in obeying and

the robbers took 72,000 dollars, crammed the money into their saddle-bags and left She bank

A little boy who was passing gave the atarm, but instantly fell dead with five dullets in his body. Then the robbers rode out of town, yelling and firing their pistols as they went.

The Sheriff organised a posse and started on their trail, but the bandits separated and went in various directions to elude pursuit. Not one was captured. While it was never proved that the Younger and James boys were in this raid, it is believed by the citizens of Clay County that they planned it, and it was certainly carried out on the same lines as their subsequent exploits.

In January, 1866, Cole Younger sent his brother John, then a lad of but fourteen years, to Independence to have a pistol repaired. The boy accomplished the errand, but as he was about to leave town he encountered an Irishman named Gillereas, who had been a Union soldier. Gillcreas began to abuse the boy, whom he recognised as one of the Youngers, and finally kicked him.

The lad drew his pistol and shot Gillcreas through the heart. He was arrested, but turned loose when a slung-shot was found on the dead man.

October 30, 1866, five men rode into Lexington, Mo., and hitched their horses in an alley near the banking house of Alexander Mitchell and Co. Two of the men walked into the bank and handed a 50 dollar bill to the cashier, with a reother direction and the ping of bullets and the din of yelling redoubled. In a quest for change.

As the cashier opened the cash drawer two more men walked in with drawn revolvers. The cashier found himself the focus point of four pistols. "Hand over all the money," said th

leader.

The cashier promptly passed over about 2,000 dollars which was in the drawer.

A NUMBER OF SMALL ROBBERIES.

March 2, 1867, five ex-guerillas, members of Cole Younger's company, rode into Savannah, Mo. Four of the men entered Judge McLain's bank and levelled their pistols at the old Judge, who was sitting at a desk.

"Hold up your hands !" oried the robbers.

For answer the brave old man seized a pistol and slammed the doorjof the vanit The robbers surrounded Haywood and

although, as stated, there can be little they had robbed the bank. doubt that Jesse James was the man. "Go down there and see for yourselves." they said.

Then they rode away, yelling and laughing. The people found the cashier bound and gagged in the bank. will not do. The bank in Columbia, Ky., was the next one robbed by the Younger and many persons have interested themselves in trying to secure his freedom,

James boys. They killed the cashier, but got only about 200 dollars. said not long ago : The Kansas City Fair Association next claimed their attention and they suc-ceeded in robbing it of about 10,000 of the crimes charged upon us; and ing the war, I gave the poor people of Missouri corn when they were starving in 1862, and I made no distinction bea tin box from the fair grounds to the First National Bank. The three robbers on this occasion were Frank and Jesse tween Confederates and Federals.

James and Bob Younger. A thousand people witnessed this bold robbery. On May 1, 1873, the robbers looted the Savings Association at Ste. Genevieve, Mo., and obtained 4,100 dollars.

In July, 1873, they turned their atten-tion to train robbing. Their first exploit was wrecking a train on the Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific, in Iowa. The

engineer was killed and a dozen passengers injured. The desperadoes got about 000 dollars.

The robberies of a stage coach in The merchant was reading, and the boy with his hat of stood there expectantly, Arkansas, of a train on the Iron Mcuntain Railroad, in Wayne County, Mo.; of a Kansas Pacific train, near Muncie, but saying nothing. At the end of two minutes he coughed Ky,; of the bank at Huntington. Va. slightly, and spoke. "Excuse me, sir," he said, " but I'm of a train on the Missouri Pacific Railroad, followed in quick succession.

in a hurry." (The merchant looked up. "What do you want?" he asked. "I want a job uf you've got one for NORTHFIELD RAID THEIR WATER-L00.

John Younger had been hanged in Texas, but the others kept right on with with their work. The Northfield (Minn.) bank robbery, "Well, what are you in such a hurry about ?"

September 7, 1876, was the Waterloo of the Youngers. It was excuted in the same way as all

ing on the corner.

desks.

shoulder.

Open that safe."

few moments the streets were deserted

said one of the raiders to the cashier.

A BANK CASHIER HERO.

"Never !" cried the brave cashier.

in to try the inner door. As he did

While this was going on the three men

acout "" "I've got to be, that's why," was the sharp response. "I left school yesterday afternoon to go to work, and I haven't got a place yet, and I can't afford to be the other bank robberies, but this time the bandits did not escape so easily. The men in the robbery were Cole, lim. and Bob Younger, Jesse and Frank James, Clell Miller, Charley Pitts, and Bill Chadwell.

wasting time. If you can't do anything for me, say so and I'll go. The only place where I can stop long is in the place where they pay me for it." The merchant locked at the chock. "When can you can be a stop chock." On the day set for the robbery the eight men rode into Northfield, a town of When can you come ?' he asked. about 2,000 inhabitants, on the line of the Milwaukee and St. Paul Railroad. "I don't have to come," replied the youngster ; " I'm here now, and I'd been at work before this if you'd said so. Just before noon three of the bandits Half an hour later he was at it, and he's likely to have a job as long as he dined at a restaurant on the cage of the town. After eating leisurely and spend-

wants one. ing some time discussing politics, they rode to the First National Bank, on the main street. They hitched their horses " QUICK AND EASY." near the bank and stood some time talk-

Suddenly three horsemen came with a Mr. Wunder: What have you been rush down the street, yelling like demons and firing their revolvers. doing in the kitchen all day ?

Mrs. Wunder: Trying to prepare one "Get off the street !" they should, and the frightened people lost no time of those "made in ten minutes"" luncheons which the Ladies Own Magain obeying. Two other horsemen rode in from anine tells about.



who first entered the town -Jesse James, Charley Pitts, and Bob Younger--ran into the bank. J. L. Haywood, the Agnes: In answer to your question, How can I become beautiful in thirty cashier, and two clerks were at their days ?" we would recommend that you get popper to sneak in on the right side "Throw up your hands !" was the of the pork market.

TOMMY'S IDEA-Teacher : Thomas, what are ' parts of

speech ' P Tommy Tucker (after an exhaustive The outer door of the big bank vault was ajar, and one of the robbers stepped mental effort) : It's the way a man talks when he stutters.

Haywood sprang forward and tried to shut him in. Charley Pitts jumped for SMALL CONSOLATIONthe cashier and there was a struggle.

"When a man's shoes leak," says the Taking advantage of this the two clerks were fired on, one being wounded in the Manayunk Philosopher," it is small consolation to know that an honest conlession is good for the soul I'

it in its absolute entirety, but the work of "pruning" and arrangement has been very ably performed by the Professor's "There are two reasons : First, be cause they never believed we were guilty nephew, Mr. Archibald Stodard Walker. All the way through the keynote of second, because I befriended them dur-Blackie's life is perceptible-hatred of shams, keen sympathy with real sentiment: and he carried these qualities

> with a rare balance of mind into the region of his religious beliefs, writing, ' I give my right hand to Protestantism my left to Romanism, and my heart to

both, but my head I keep to myself." If one once starts quoting from these pages there would be no end; there is so

much that is packed into the compressed orm of epigram that it is very tempting; but the following on praver is too fine to partment. lose, "The efficacy of prayer is not so much to influence the Divine counsels as

to consecrate human purpose." We are perpetually told at meetings

convened for the purpose that vivisectors exist who dissect for their own Ualedonian Railway." amusement, and that their labours add nothing to scientific knowledge. I be-

lieve when discovered such persons are dealt with according to the "utmost rigour of the law." But what is to be done with the literary auto-vivisector ? I am not including those subtle revelations of more or less imaginative characters necessary for the purpose of a novel writer, but those unasked-for confessions made by the possessors of abnormally morbid minds and over-developed selfconsciousness. The "Further Memoirs of Marie Bashkirtseft "(Giant Richards), published a week ago, deal with three-

quarters of the last year of this young Russian woman's life, and one cannot but Hope that some publication with regard to the fourth quarter may not still be in

reserve for us. "So characteristic." so typical." runs the literary shibboleth when one ventures to object to the ravings of a dissatisfied, ill-balanced woman. Characteristic of what ? Typical of what? Are we to believe that in some Slav district there is a race of such hysterical beings? That mere insistencie lifts a barbaric nature into a finer position than that of culture, and that wordy, unrestrained " vivisection " is better, than thoughtful analysis ? These later publications add practically nothing to the " Journal " translated by Miss Matilde Blind some twelve years ago, but the interest that is still concentrated upon this self-told story of a girl who only reached her twenty-fourth year, train.' but who seemed to have run the gamut of small ambigions, and great selfishnesses, would be really extraordinary if much of it were not pretence. I sometimes wonder if it would not make for the good of the community if these

memories of abnormal mentalities were screwed down into glasses and hermetically sealed, like their physical parallels in the College of Surgeons, to be seen concern. only by those they

CANSE ASCRETES.

It is pleasant to turn from such con-

Bailey: I'm helping you, Bagley. Why, it is only yesterday that I did my best to convince her that you were no

view. These are for sale. Out in the back. PREPARING FOR THE AXE BEARERS.

Voice of the Outlook: Mr. Binglebunger, seven women are coming down the road with axes!

The Proprietor: What ho, there! Drop that he knows nothing of surgery in its more the drawbridge, flood the sidewalk, clew abstruse branches, and in any case where such treatment appears necessary he will inup the iron shutters, stretch the barb variably recommend that a vetorinary surgeon be called in. In any other cases, however, he wire, fetch up the fire hose, light the sulphur pans, and stand ready to let loose the mice. Now let 'em come! himself attends to the animal.

NOT ON THAT LINE.

A porter on the Caledonian Railway went to Edinburgh to get married. Be fore his departure to the latter place he

is arranged on. In the back of the shop are the medicine secured a pass from the head of his de helves, which are fitted up with innumetble vials and small boxes. On his return he found a new ticket

s one such:-

COMMISSIONS ACCEPTED. collector on duty, and, when asked for his pass or ticket, he produced by mis-Some of these deg doctors accept comtake his marriage certificate.

missions to find dogs that have been lost. In fact, should any bedy in these neighbourhoods lose an animal, his first proceeding is to at once inform the dog doctor of the fact. So there are various notices in his window offer-ing rewards repairs from his window offer-The strange collector glanced through it and then said gravely-"Eh, eb, mon! Ye have got a ticket for a long journey, but not one on the ing rewards ranging from 1s. 6d. to 7s. 6d., for the return of animals which have disappeared. It is a common sight to see men whese countemances would immediately convict them in any Court in the country eagerly reading these notices.

NATIONALITY.

In long, hard names science revels, but one need not be overwhelmed with them if one keeps cool. A learned zoologist had taken a few of

animals—for it sometimes happens that people will bring as animal to be treated, and will omit to call again for it—he helds an auction. Before this he will advertise the his younger pupils to a Zoo, A tiger was being fed, and the professor, with a fact, so as to give the owners a chance to re-cover their animals. These auctions are attended by huge crowds, and the bidding, view to his pupils' instruction, remarked to the keeperstarting eften at 3d., will at times run up to round figures when a valuable animal is offered, for the Eastender is fond of a good dog, and he also knows a good animal when he are one " If one of these gigantic and ferocious carnivora should contrive to emancipate itself and should hurl its prodihe sees one.

gious strength into cur midst, what steps would you take ?" "Jolly long 'uns, sir!' said the man, and the pupils were rade enough to laugh.

SHE COMMANDED HIM.

"Good-bye," he said brokenly, and his frame shook with emotion. "Goodbye, and may Heaven bless you! Renember. Miss Green, that although I cannot win your love I shall always be your devoted friend, and if at any time I can be of service to you you will have but to command me. 1 leave for Austra-

"I am sorry, Mr. Gerridge," said Miss Green, in a low tone of voice, " to have been the means of driving you so far from 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



Landlady: It's the professor of hyp-notism trying to get his wile's permission

AN OBSERVANT KID.

inyone when they are speaking." "Well, I'll have to when I'm mar-

will notice the sign, "John Brown, dogdector. Dogs beught and sold." OPEN CONFESSION

THE BILL OF FARE.

Attending dog at home, 1s. Attending dog callers, 9d. Shortening tail (puppies), 9d.

Inside the shop is a scale of prices. Here

AN AUCTION.

When the deg doctor gets overatocked with

CHILDREN'S SAYINGS.

Here are some more stories from the Rev.

David Macrae's amusing book on "Quaint

as couple meaning tion day in one of the old paro-chial schools, when (to make things go more promptly and smoothly) certain questions were allocated to particular scholars, the minister, whe took in hand the examination of the Bible-class.asked the first bay—" Who was it that constrain the part of the scholar of th

Was it that oreated the Heavens and earth?" This question was identified in the boy's mind with the other scholar to whom this

question belonged. Accordingly, to the in-quiry, "Who created the heavens and the

quiry, "Who created the heavens and the earth ?" he replied, innocently—" He's no' here the day, sir. He's awa' wi' the tooth-

Now and again one finds a touch of mingled

innocence and aarcasm in children's remarks, I have heard of a case in which the satosam

is much more conspicuous than the innecence. A Sunday school teacher asked... "Who loves everybody. Johnnie?" To

which Johnnie replied--- 'My pa does when he is trying to get into the Town Council.'

ache.

Sayings of Children " :---

Faith's, as is constantly the case. Another screech from a different whistle. Inside the store a few fancy dogs are on

"Billy, your turn. Casualty." Billy is the big man with the broad shoulders. and he is one of the house surgeons, and next for duty in the casualty ward. in the shed, are the "patients," for the dog Billy is very comfortable where he is, doctor takes in dogs as well as prescribes for and sips slowly at his coffee, lingering those whose owners prefer to nurse their over the last pull or two of his bliar. animals at their own homes. The dog doctor Billy never hurries himself, and, viewed is conscientious. He will henestly confess from the light of the casualties brought in from the streets, this is not a point in his favour. But he gets up at last, knocks out the ashes meditatively, and yawns, then saunters out whistling. ary surgeon

Nobody else moves. The other house surgeons and physicians silently congratulate themselves on being left at peace and the lesser fry of unqualified men who are there as "dressers ' and what-not, are not yet : equired to bestir themselves, and are happy. "Shop" has been dropped, and the table has turned to " snooker pool."

Poisoning dag, 1s. Cases of sickness treated for a fixed sum to A quarter of an hour passes, and Billy saunters back again, and sinks into his armchair. He has retilled his pipe before his return has been remarked, and then only by "the worm." who takes things exceptionally seriously.

"Anything good ?" he asks. "No-bullet wound-head-didn't live -five minutes," answers Billy between the pufis, and the light of the match searching his boyish face, cannot read a sign to show that he has just been a witness of the last act of a tragedy.

" Another inquest. I'm in luck," he adds, tipping the match into his coffee cup. He is referring to my source " "Murder of suicide ?" casually from a

corner. "Suicide,"

One of the dressers, who has not vet seen a bullet wound, gets up and goes out to investigate, and the matter drops at this stage. The second quarter chimes from the black clock on the mantchiece, and Pigeon-toes bursts into the room. "Now, then, for that hundred, Billy,

my boy," he cries, with a schoolboy's

eagerness. "What's happened to 49 ?" asks Billy in reply, "Gone. Just my luck. Now, old X.

(mentioning one of England's greatest surgeone) will have the laugh on me. I stuck out that . . ." but the argu-ment is lost upon the layman. "Well, can't be helped now. Come on, Billy, I want ten start from you,"

Cool, callous heads these: but there are cooler and more experienced heads from Harley-street, who daily watch and control every step of their treatment and incision of their knives .- " Express."

A LIQUID DIET.

"What did Ncah and his family live on for forty days ?" asked the Sunday school scholar.

"Well, my dear," replied the lady teacher, "they lived on water."

WHY SHE DIDN'T.

"Julia has given up her proposed trip abroad." "Why se ?"

" Well, her passport described her as having a large mouth and she wouldn't go.'



"Mamma, can I have that piece of mince pie that was left from dinner ?" " No, dear, it's cold." "No, it isn't, manma; 1 warmen it." "Warmed it? When ?"

" After I ate it."

New Boarder: What's the row upstairs? to go out this evening.

"Johnnis, you must never interrupt

ried, like you, papa, won't 1 ?"

Some of the little caddies on St. Andrews Golf Licks are credited with pretty keep ob-servations. An eminent statesman was trying " 'prentice haad " with the clubs when caddie, who had been watching him, said to the gentleman he was attending, "He may be a guid Parliament hand, but he's no a guid golfer. Ye see, it tak's a man wi' brains to be a golfer." A little boy who had got an invitation to dine at a schoolmate's house was asked by the hestess when the meat was served.

lia to-night. Good-bye." "Charley, can yeu cut your own meat? Charley, who was already handling his weapens, replied—"Can't !? I've out quite as tough meat as this at home." **STAFF**

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an expression disturbed over undred up as ?" he asks, at nchair. Then

receive it. Cr. Sinclair thought the to give directions. Let the foreman go police should be congratulated on getting through the shire and report to him once a conviction, and he was glad to see the a month. The motion having been with-email penalty; but it was pretty strong if the council had to pay £4 for a trivial moved that a committee be appointed the council had to pay £4 for a trivial moved that a committee be appointed offence. When the law was made it was not intended that an officer should prose-cute. He thought that when Senior-constable Jones wrote the letter his conscience must have pricked him. Cr. buyer the surface labor in the whole conscience must have pricked him. Cr.

would continue to take action when he saw damage done to the Shire property. He moved that a reward of £1 be given him. Seconded by Cr. Stewart, who endorsed Cr. Beggs' opinion. Cr. Flynn considered that if the council was going to pay a reward, they should not stullify pointed out the absurdity of the source Bed say and been recreated and the more draft anounded to the "Evening News," Sydney.) In a solution of the system of t

Reports were also read and received from the North, East, and West riding members,

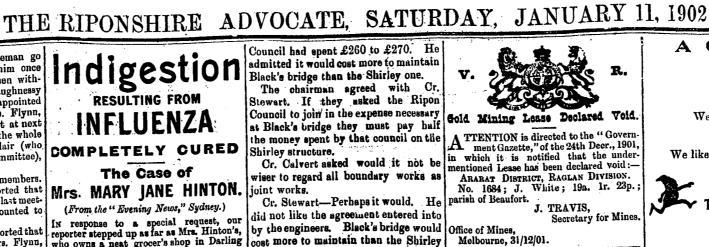
REPORTS. The engineer (Mr E. J. Muntz) re-ported as under:— (1) During the month I have completed the rahation of the Shire. I wish to draw attention to the extremely ancient date of the parish plans, more particularly Carngham and Beaufort. This makes the work of valuing a very difficult one. I would recommend that the whole of the parish plans be brought up to date, either by employing a draughtsman in Ballarat, or by employing a draughtsman in by the police, but the first two require attention. (3.) The East Riding is, I consider, unsatisfactory; in sereral particulars the present system is unsatis-factory and causes discontent. (4.) I have prepared estimates for a number of the works submitted to me last meeting, and approximate estimates for balance. I have been very fully occupied during the month, and could not visit the whole of the places.—Received. Clause I—Engineer empowered to have the plans prepared, on motion of Crs.. Flyun and Lewis, Clause 2—Cr. Beggs moved that a notice be inserted in the tightness in the chest would remain for hours after eating. On some occasions when I was particularly bad this tight feeling would increase till the pain was unbearable." "I expect your bad health was a draw-back in your business?" "I you are right there. All the strength

Flynn and Lewis, Clause 2-Cr. Beggs moved that a notice be inserted in the L6 4s 1d; J. Freeman, L20 103; H. M. Stuart, L11 4s 6d; B. A. Stuart, L2; W. C. Pedder, L16 193 9d; W. Edward, L4 1s 3J; Hawkes Bros., L7 17s; P. Scharp, 15s; R. Gibson, L10; H. F. Watkin, L16; W. A. Haggie, L2 6s 8d; R. A. Brown, L2. Con-tract payment-H. F. Watkin, L48. Beaufort paper notifying the public that prosecution will be instituted against persons found cutting trees, &c., on the from the council or engineer. Seconded by Cr. Flynn, and carried. Clause 3-Cr. O'Shanghnessy endoced the prior

Cr. O'Shaughnessy endorsed the opinion of the engineer that the present system of

employing surface labor was unsatisfactory, and said that the people were dissatistical with it. It would be better to employ men permanently, as at present the time was not always worked, and with some the shire was practically only a sort of benevolent institution. He moved that the present system be done away with, and that applications be called for a man to act under the present surfaceman. that applications be called for a man to -Adopted, on motion of Crs. Stewart and Lewis. The President Lewis.

act under the present surfaceman. Seconded by Cr. Lewis. The President suggested that as this had come on them like a thunderclap it should stand over for a month to allow the East Riding members to think it over. Cr. Stevenson did not collector, be authorised to demand and



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Conncil joining in the cost."

he accepted free of any condition, and then matters could be adjusted with the nabeal, 19s 1d; Horsham, 18s; Stawell, 13s Ripon Council. He moved—" That 6d; Ararat, 11s 11d; Beaufort, 9s 7d; 1st

 General.
 J. H. CUNNINGHAM, Manager. 7 Lydiard street North, Ballarat. Transfer books close on Tuesday, 14th January, until after the meeting.

then agreed to. Cr Stewart moved-"That a deputaion consisting of the members of the East Riding wait on the Ripon Shire Council at its next meeting, accompanied by the engineer, and arrange as to Black's Bridge and that at Shirley

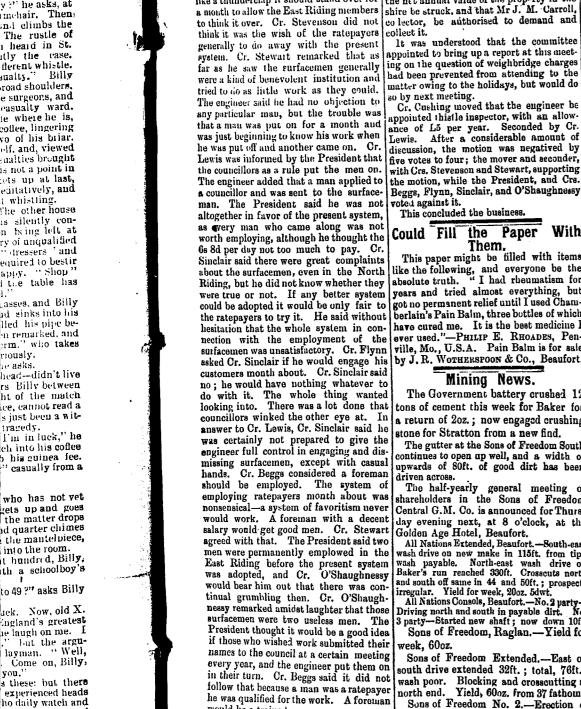
Seconded by Cr. Murphy, and carried At the same meeting a letter was

anything." "Did your liver affliction betray itself in other ways." "Well, sometimes directly after eating I was attacked with severe cramps in the stomach. It was a strange startling pain, and was very terrible whilst it lasted. As may be expected, I didn't look my usual self, but gradually got yellow and haggard. I tried lots of thinge-all sorts of medicines, but nothing had any action on my liver, or did me any good in any way, till I obtained a bottle of Clements Tonic, and that remedy soon made a great change in the state of my health. It had a fine braoing effect upon my worn-out system, and took away that heavy sluggishness in a 'very short time. From that moment I could take exercise, and mended remarkably quick. I could eas my meals with a healthy relish, without any suffering or inconveniences afterward, and, thank goodness, I was able to get my regular sleep again and wake up bright and cheerful in the mornings ready to attend to my business. Clements Tonic soon pat me into a splendid state of health. Nor am I the only one in our family who has received henefit from that excellent remedy.~. When otifying that it is necessary to define he Middle Creek from the "V" to the Mount, to prevent it silting up, and as the work serves both shires, and was considered a boundary work, it desired

> noiety of the cost. Cr. Stewart thought the counci bould not interfere above the "V." o protect stock on private land from Advertiser.



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generally to do away with the present | It was understood that the committee system. Cr. Stewart remarked that as far as he saw the surfacemen generally were a kind of benevolent institution and matter owing to the holidays, but would do The engineer said he had no objection to so by next meeting. Cr. Cnshing moved that the engineer be appointed this la inspector, with an allow-ance of L5 per year. Seconded by Cr. Lewis. After a considerable amount of discussion, the motion was negatived by Lewis was informed by the President that five votes to four; the mover and seconder,

a councillor and was sent to the surface- Beggs, Flynn, Sinclair, and O'Shaughnessy This concluded the business.

Could Fill the Paper With Them. This paper might be filled with items

Sinclair said there were great complaints about the surfacemen, even in the North Riding, but he did not know whether they absolute truth. "I had rheumatism for Riging, but he did not know whether they were true or not. If any better system could be adopted it would be only fair to the ratepayers to try it. He said without hesitation that the whole system in con-nection with the employment of the surfacemen was unsatisfactory. Cr. Flynn Name Wile, Mo., U.S.A. Pain Balm is for and surfacemen was unsatisfactory. Cr. Flynn ville, Mo., U.S.A. Pain Balm is for sale asked Cr. Sinclair if he would engage his by J.R. WOTHERSPOON & Co., Beaufort.

Mining News.

The Government battery crushed 12 tons of cement this week for Baker for Araratshire Council on Thursday, a return of 2oz.; now engaged crushing tenders were dealt with for the erection stone for Stratton from a new find. The gutter at the Sons of Freedom South road. The tenderers were-H. F. continues to open up well, and a width of Watkin, £859 19s; G. Robertson, and hope to merit a continuance of same upwards of 80ft. of good dirt has been £899 7s; P. J. Carroll and Bros., £537 driven across. The half-yearly general meeting of

employing ratepayers month about was shareholders in the Sons of Freedom nonsensical-a system of favoritism never Central G.M. Co. is announced for Thurswould work. A foreman with a decent salary would get good men. Cr. Stewart agreed with that. The President said two All Nations Extended, Beaufort. -South-east agreed with that. The President said two men were permanently employed in the East Riding before the present system was adopted, and Cr. O'Shaughnessy would bear him out that there was con-tinual grumbling then. Cr. O'Shaugh-nessy remarked amidst laughter that those surfacemen ware two useless man. The Surfacemen ware two useless man. The surfacemen were two useless men. The sparty-Started new shaft; now down 10ft. He knew nothing of it, and did not President thought it would be a good idea Sons of Freedom, Raglan.-Yield for think there was such an agreement with week, 60oz.

wash poor. Blocking and crosscutting at north end. Yield, 60oz. from 37 fathours. he was qualified for the work. A foreman Sons of Freedom No. 2 .- Erection of would be a trained man, as a ganger on the railways, who would teach the men their work. The President maintained next week with three shifts. Central Sons of Freedom,-North-east that Nugent, the East Riding surfaceman.

was a trained man. The engineer said the surface work was not satisfactory in drive extended 32ft. in wash of payable main drive extended 36ft. ; total, 150ft. any riding. He did not approve of the character. Contractors making fair pro-

notion. The council here adjourned for lunch. At its conclusion the President proposed the health of Mr and Mrs Carroll, and seked the counciling the following are the reported local yields for the week ending Saturday last:--Sons of Freedom South, 1302, 14dwt. ; Hancock and Saturday 1. Contractors making the proasked the councillors to drink long life, party, 1902. Idwt.; Chinatown, 102. 3dwt.; health, and happiness to them. The toget sundries, 6oz. health, and happiness to them. The toast

having been cordially drunk, Mr Carroll £2 REWARD. sincerely thanked the councillors for the way in which the toast had been drunk, and also thanked the President for a goat the president for a goat on the above Reward will be paid on and also thanked the President for grant returning Pin to ing him leave of absence on account of his J. R. WOTHERSPOON & CO., Beaufort. The number of absence on account of his marriage, humorously remarking that he would have asked permission at last council meeting only that things had not matured. He hoped to be a long resident of Beaufort, and that they would see a great deal of each other. Waterloo

On resuming business, Cr. Beggs said Muntz had in his mind in connection with the surfacemen. Mr Muntz replied that it was to appoint a foreman for the whole shire, with one surfacemen in each riding, JANY.

really don't know what we should done without it." "You will permit me, then, to put this in the papers?" "Yes," replied Mrs. Hinton, smiling.

The Case of

tightness in the chest would remain for

anything." "Did your liver affliction betray itself in

STATUTORY DECLARATION. STATUTORY DECLARATION. I, Mary Jane Hinton, of Tarling St., Balmain, Sydney, in the Colony of New South Wales, do solemnly and sincerely declare that I have carefully read the annaxed document, consisting of three folice and consecutively numbered from one to three, and that it contains and is a true and faithful account of my illoces and cure by Clements Tonio, and also Jontains my full permission to publish the same, in any way; and I make this solemn claration voluntarily, and without receiving any payment, conscientiously believing the same to be true, and by virtue of the provisions of an Act made and passed in the nith year of the reign of ther present Majesty, initialed "An Act for the more effectual abolition of Oatheand Affirmations taken and made in the various Departments of the Governments of New South Wales, and to substitute Declarations in licu thereof, and for the supreseion of voluntary and extra-judicial Oatheand Affidavite."

Black's Bridge.

At the monthly meeting of the

of a bridge, &c., near Black's, boundary

48; P. McGrath, £733 9s; Jas. Irwin, in the future. Their Motto: Large £773 15s 51d; D. Madden, £888 13s

10d. 🧃

The secretary, when the first tende had been opened, asked how the counci was going to accept the tender. On an agreement as that alleged existed turers. with the Ripon Shire Council, for either body to maintain a boundary bridge. think there was such an agreement with the council, and the engineers should

Sons of Freedom Extended.-East off not have made it. As far as the East south drive extended 32ft.; total, 76ft.; Riding was concerned he did not see his way to expend such a large sum: The secretary stated there was machinery completed. Resume sinking minute on their books that the council concurred in the agreement between the

engineers. Cr. Clarke pointed out that one tender had been disclosed, and it was only right all should be opened. As a matter of fairness all should be opened,

and they could be accepted subject to the approval of the Ripon Shire Council. Cr. Stewart remarked that the bridge must be built. It was a much needed

work, and had been agreed to by resolution at last meeting.

The chairman thought they could accept the tender subject to the settlement of the matter with Ripon Shire Norr ADDRESS-Council. No matter what the engineers at the time agreed to he thought it was

unwise to continue the arrangement, as it was a very foolish one. Cr. Stewart pointed out that before

they could ask Ripon Shire Council

THE RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE, SATURDAY, JANUARY 11, 1902.

TWO MASCULINE GIRLS.

WHITE LEGHORNS.

gathered Aug. 15.

Experience With This Precocious and Prof

itable Breed.

10, 27 broilers (cockerels) from this

hatch, weighing 11/2 to 11/2 pounds, and

State incubator and raised in Mr.

Rankin's brooder. Meat meal and Sher-

idan's powder formed their chief stim-

ulating diet, with usual grain food of

baked johnny cake, cracked corn, barley,

wheat and buckwheat, feed as I saw fit,

with a little cut green bone for a relish

now and then. I find this breed preco-

cious, having continually taken pains to

mate only largest and most vigorous

stock for breeding, and by constant

watchfulness in this direction we may

in time reach the desired point of fair

weight, great egg production and the

ness of eggs. Give us well bred stock

My 100 hens have laid 11,070 eggs in

for business and not for fancy purposes.

nine months ending Sept. 1, and in Oc-

tober were laying 25 to 3 eggs daily.

Only 18 out of entire lot have not cast

their feathers, many having finished the

My hens weigh from three to four

counds apiece (latter being weight of a

little less and above, for the rest.

he will know just where he is.

molt with nice red comb and lively

molting.

molt and laying again.

greatly prized (in our market) white-

ulations About Thom by the Other Passengers In the Car.

It was their brief, uncrinolined dress skirts that drew the eyes of the up to date girl. A messenger boy tried to figure out how their hair staid up with nothing so feminine as hairpins in evidence. The manlike cuffs peeping above the dogskin gloves attracted the attention of a business man, while a dude started as he caught sight of their well built boots. Even the conductor stared hard at them.

ten days later closed out eight more at 1% pounds. Thus many weighed 1% One of the girls was not so far gone in her masonlinity as the other. The pounds at 11 weeks of age. These birds were hatched in a Prairie twist of velvet in her hat showed a lingering leaning toward the feminine, but the eyeglasses, the umbrella and the armful of books were common to both. All unconscious of the interest they inspired, the two buried themselves in their notebooks. The more masculine planted her feet well apart and used her knees as an umbrella rack. This didn't enhance the grace of her abbreviated dress skirt. Every now and then she flourished a liberal handkerchief that was in curious contrast to the lacy shred tucked into the up to date girl's cardcase. "Who and what were they anyway?" the passengers asked themselves. "Women suffragists," thought the

business man. "Some of those dreadfully strong

minded creatures that want to vote, said the up to date girl to herself. "Jingo! All they need is trousers,

was the mental remark of the messenger boy, while the dude's feeble brain registered some such impressions as these: "Aw-I've heard of such-aw-women, dontcherknow-but, thank goodness I've never-aw-never weally seen one ---aw---met''---

Just here the more masculine girl looked up from her notebook.

"Do you think disintegration in typhus possible?" she asked her companion in loud, clear tones. "Why, yes," replied the other. "If

we accept the globular theory, you know. The mystery was solved. They were

medical students. All the other passengers drew a sigh of relief, except the dude. He had vanished into thin air.-New York Sun.

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GRIZZLY WHIPPED BY A COW. Bossy Roused to Terrible Rage In Defense

gait, good appetite, and cheerful, she is of Her Offspring. the one that with a little stimulant and "Usually a cow does not stand much plenty of nitrogenous food in her ration chance when she engages in a hand to will hardly stop laying and will begin hand conflict with a grizzly bear, " said inside of three weeks to lay steadily. Michael Ayers, a Colorado stockman, to On the other hand, if you see a hen a writer for Dumb Animals, "but several with comb very pale and shriveled, dull years ago one of my cows killed one of look, doesn't eat, stands around, etc., these animals and came out of the strugeven if she has completed her molt, the gle without a scrtch. The cow had remarket pen is the place for her-and do cently given birth to a calf. It being her firstborn, the mother was exceed

not think you will get her laying soon, ecause it will not be until January or ingly vicious, and it was unsafe for a later before she picks up. stranger to approach her, as her horns Of course all breeds have some drawwere long and pointed. The cattle shed back and none perfect, and I find this had a thatched roof and was scooped one so. My pullets began laying at a out of the hillside a short distance from little less than 5 months, but their the house. eggs are small, weighing only 15 ounces

"One night a bear, having smelled the presence of a cow and calf, mounted the roof of the shed and proceeded to force

Probation Here Below. Mrs Annie Green, of Anckland, is a sensible

Mrs Annie Green, of Anckland, is a sensible and - charming woman who, like many another, once harbouied a little scepticism about th, "things people most talk about." I like a "onan with an opinion and he d eision to sick to in-for a while. "As for me, I didn't believe in it a bit," she aid; "but my frient had taure and, peshaps, I caucht it fr. m hr. She gave me a hottle of Seign.'s Syrup, and Rommenced." This commencement, like the college scason's close when the brain has won a goal for the man who wears it under his hat; will always be a memorable time in this haty's lift. -I have at this writing, says a New Jersey correspondent of Farm Poultry, a pen of 25 pullets, hatched March 21, laying five or six eggs daily, first egg These pullets have made rapid growth, weighing now from 21/4 to 23/4 pounds at 5 months and 3 weeks old. I sold, June

nemorable time in this lady's life. She had been in bed four weeks, and found it shall be filed at his office.

Sho had been in bed four weeks, and found it tedious and trying. Who wouldn't find it so? After we once g: to nour legs at fiftuen months to age, our natural posture is upright two hours to one out of the twenty four. "I had suffered for about three years with a ute indigestion, and," says this lady, "I travelled the road familiar to so many, and found it just as full of thorns and brachles, Eroken siven, frequent and racking headaches, a tired and hougid feeling, a na-ty and choking sensation in throat, and the rest of the list." "The Mrs Green's last remark is expressive, "The rest of the list" cmbraces more misery, more pain Mrs Green's last remark is expressive. "The rest of the list? embraces more misery, more pain and wretcheduess than any thing in the caendar of :fliction. Acute indigestion amounts to an int. r al rebellion of nearly all functions, and its symptoms are legion. These are "the rest of the list," and vary in different individuals. "As most of my time was spent in ked you can immusive how much pleasure I was getting out of ny urrohation here below. tar of such area and the number of the

aren is also registered.

out of u y probation here below. "Well, I was in bed ou the 1st of October, "Well, I was in bed ou the 1st of Octover, 1900, with no chance of anything better to come so far as I could see. Then the helpful person turned up in the shape of an asequaintance who had faith that Seigel's Syrup would cane n.e. "As for me, I didn't believe in it a bit, or in "But my friend had faith, and perhaps I caught it from her. She gave me a bottle of Seigel's Syrup to commence on, and I commenced accordingly." would be the south of the may actually reside or on which he may reside and carry on his business, but no person shall be the holder of a residence area situated within a distance of ten miles from any other residence wirea held by him. ordingly. • The relief was immediate. To sny that I was

astonished and pleased would be putting the truth with moderation. I went on with the truth with noneration. I went on with the medicine, of course, and before that bottle was fluished the worst of my symptoms had almost disappeared. One bottle more did the work, a. d I am now as well as I was before I was attacked.

core or so), and three pounds, some a I am now as well as I was before I was attacked. "This result was a marvel, and I am graveful to those who made the remedy, and to the friend who introduced it to m., and fairly urged me into making use of it. You have my free con-sent to publishing my statement. I am a native of Auckland, and am well known in this neighbourhood, where I have been in business f r nine years at the subjoined address. Mrs Annie Green, St. George's Hall Buildings, Great North Road, Auck and, N.Z." Acute indigestion or, as some calit. gastrifis, If farmers would only watch their flocks a little and get to know them so as to be able to say, "There, see that hen? Well, she has laid right along since last fall, never offered to sit, good size, good eater," etc., he would find a score and over out of every 100 * come up or Great North Road, Auckand, N.Z." Acute indigestion or, as some call it.gastrilis, can be cured with Neigel's Syrup and a little common sense and care. Made of the curative juices of roots, herbs and backs highly concou-trated, this medicine has proved an unfailing touic and corrective in all diseases of the stomach liver, and kidnave. Keen these or man nearly so to those points. Now put them in a pen by themselves, take good care of them, and when breeding time comes I find it is unwise to kill off all year stomach, liver, and kidneys. Keep these organs healthy by habitual use of S igel's Syrup, and old stock, for nearly 75 per cent of them, the pleasures of your table will be a tevelation ; your bed will be a comfort of sound and restful sleer, and life will be cleared of thorns and brambles. if handled well, will lay very soon after If you see a hen in the midst of the

The New Mining Regulations

REQUIREMENTS PRELIMINARY TO THE APPLICATION.

of the Carngham Widows' and Orphans' 5. The applicant shall apply for a Fund was held on New Year's D lease in manner prescribed by these under exceptionally tavourable condi-Regulations, but within ten days pretions. The weather was all that could he desired. The rain on the previous

vious to the application he shall do the day having softened the course a great following things :---(a) Erect posts, at least three inches square, and not less than three frot ab vo the ground, as far as circumstates and atomt £40, being a small increase on

occupiers will admit, to define accurat ly the boundaries and angles of the 1 nd, that of last year. atont £40, being a small increase on

THROUGH THE MILL be forwarded to the warden through the post in a registered lette. There upon or as scon as practicable after the LUNGS, LIVER AND KIDNEYS AFFECTED. A Sensational Cure.

The Case of Mr. H. BEHENE. (By a Melbourne Reporter.) The more some questions are discussed the more perplexing they usually be-come. Numerous opinions combine to form such an inextricable web of conflict-ing ideas around most matters that, in order to avoid doubt or confusion it is wise to confine one's inquiries to the most reliable authority at hand. The baservations of one who has been "Though the mill" are more valuable than those of a person who speaks from information is obtainable as that given by Mr. Hugh Beheme,of No. 5 George-street, "through the mill" are more valuable than those of a person who speaks from mere hearsay, and when such authentic information is obtainable as that given by Mr. Hugh Beheme of No. 5 George-street, South Melbourne, it is a pleasure to be able to submit to readers generally someminer's right or business license by which he is entitled to occupy such nothing on earth would cure me, and I preferred to die at home. Endless pills, syrups, and physics had proved abor-tive, so it was useless going to a hos-pital. I'm glad I did not go, for my 29. Any person may be the holder at any one and the same time of not more than one residence area in

employer afterwards gave me some ad-vice which enabled me to defeat all my "My illness came as a great shock to me, as I seemed to be breaking up in every way possible, and I felt that I could not survive so many ailments, es-pecially as they all came at once. Pneu-monia was the first enemy to attack me, and I shall always remember the day when that disease was ushered in by a severe shivering fit, as if I had been frozen to the very marrow. A rapid rise of temperature soon followed, and I became conscious of a most excruciating rise or temperature soon followed, and I became conscious of a most excruciating pain in the side. I felt awfully ill, and was so weak that I could soarcely do a solitary thing for myself. My skin was het and dry, so was my throat, in spite 40. A notification of the fact of the registration of any residence area registered after the cowing into operation of was so weak that I could soarcely do a solitary thing for myself. My skin was hot and dry, so was my throat, in spite of the water I drank in trying to allay of the water I drank in trying to allay my thirst, and my tongue was as white as if it had been covered over with paste. The action of my bowels was very irregular, besides which my water was thick and ecanty—a sure sign, I afterwards learned, that my kidneys were in a bad way. A nasty, short cough gave me a lot of uneasiness, as I naturally thought my lungs were af-case my chances of getting better were extremely bad, as my stomach was too weak to hold the medicine I was taking." "How did you manage about your food 2" this Act shall be indorsed by the mining registrar or other officer on the minor's right or business license by virtue of which such area is held, and a similar endorsement shall he made by the registrar upon any renewal of such right 41. No such sale or transfer shall have any force or effect until the fact of such transfer or sale shall be registered by the said mining registrar or other proper officer, and the area shall be registered in the name of the person to "How did you manage about your whom it shall be sold or transferred, and such person's right or license as the

rheumatism from all my limbs my hands became their normal size again." became their normal size again." "Did you return to work, then?" "Yes: as soon as my bodily aches were banished I started work again. My nerres were made wonderfully steady by Clements Tonic, and by the aid of that medicine I regained all the strength I had lost, besides getting a great food ?" "Well, my appetite was so poor that it "Well, my appetite was so poor that to was very seldom I wanted any. Eatables of any kind were equally objectionable in their effects, for I felt an uncomfort-able sensation in my stomach as if my food had turned to yeast, and I had the other difficulty in keeping anything able sensation in my stomach is if my food had turned to yeast, and I had tho utmost difficulty in keeping anything down. My liver was so disordered that I was never without a nauseous taste in the mouth, besides suffering from dread-ful sick headaches and pains under tho shoulder blades. Even my eyes turned weak, with sometimes a swollen feeling in them, and I could see little dark specks jumping up and down in all di-rections. Only those who have suffered like myself can form an idea why my life was a curse, and whon to these maladies I have to add that I could scarcely breathe for dull pains in the chest, you can understand for yourself how miser-able I was, and why I felt that my life was only a burden." was, and why I left that my He gratitude you may publish these facts as "Undoubtedly, you had a lot to put you think fit."

STATUTORY DECLARATION. up with." "Yes, but the worst has yet to be told. On the top of all these complaints came a frightful attack of rheumatism, the pains being so great that I was com-pletely prostrated by them. Starting in my back, the paralysing agonies worked their way down to my knees, and if I wanted to stand or walk I found my-self almost powerless. Then the joints of my arms wero affected in a like man-ner, whilst my wrists ached so violently that I could not lift a pen without in-increasing my torture. For a long time past my sleep had been broken by sudup with." "Yes, but the worst has yet to be told. that I could not lift a pen without in-increasing my torture. For a long time past my sleep had been broken by sud-denly starting up from repulsive dreams, but when my body was racked with rheu-matic pains I hardly ever slept at all. It would not have been so bad if I could have slumbered a few hours away, but to lie awste in intense agony both night persons making a false declaration able for wilful and corrupt perjury. Hugh Behene Declared at South Melbourne, in the State of Victoria, this fourth day of May. one thousand nine hundred and one, before me, to lie awake in intense agony both night and day was too much for me to bear and day was too much for me to beer with ratience. My nervous system was shattered and the least thing upset me and put me in a bad temper. The ravages of my diseases resulted in every particle F. PETERS, J.P., A Justice of the Peace in and for the Cen-tral Bailiwick of the State of Victoria.

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LORD DUNMORE'S dam, Hatton Belle (62; vol. 3), is by Time of Day (875, vol. 2, page 263), winner of prize at Glasgow in 1574, and the Highland Society's first prize at Glasgow in 1875; by Ivanboe 2nd (389, vol. 1); dam, Lily, by Darling, alias Sir Colin Campbell (778, vol. 1), winner of first prize at Campbelltown; grand dam, Margie, by Stalley Jock (1314, vol. 2).
Lofty, the site of Pare Blood, was half-brother to Cox's Pride of Scotland, considered one of the best breeding horses in the world. It will thus be seen that LOND DUNMOR E is closely related to all the most successful prize takers of the day. both in Secotland and Yietoria. Ha weas bred by the shore both Scotland and Yietoria. Ha weas bred by the shore both Scotland and Yietoria. Ha weas bred by the shore both Scotland and Yietoria. Ha weas bred by the shore both Scotland and Yietoria. Ha weas bred by the shore both Scotland and Yietoria. Ha weas bred by the shore both Scotland and Yietoria. Ha weas bred by the shore both Scotland and Yietoria. Ha weas bred by the shore both Scotland and Yietoria. Ha weas bred by the shore both Scotland and Yietoria. Ha weas bred by the shore both Scotland and Yietoria Business man-" You'remember that 'ad.' I had in your paper, and took out two months ago ? Well, I want to have it put back again." Editor-Why, I thought you said no one noticed it while it was in." Business man (humbly)—"They didn't seem to until I took it out." The mere fact of whom you do business. If they don't advertise in it, try and nduce them to do so. If you are induced to buy anything rom what you have read in its advertis rom what you have read in its advertis rom what you have read in its advertis ness you cannot afford to do without and several others too numerous to mention, and it is well-known there is no better judge in Victoria than Mr H. Rac, as he owned some of the best in Victoria, both mares and horses. By this it will be seen that YOUNG DUNbas profited by newspaper advertising FLORILINE.-FORTHETEETHAND BREATH A few drops of the liquid "Floriline' sprinkled on a wet tooth-brush produces a pleasant lather, which thorough,y cleanses the teeth trom all parasites or innurities, hardens the guns, prevents tartar, stops decay, gives to the teeth a peculiar pearly-whiteness, and a tract from an interview with a man who invite inspection of his stock. YOUNG DISMORE was awarded first prize for best colouial-bred entire at the Beaufort show in 1898, and secured the feeth a peculiar pearly-whiteness, and a delightful fragrance to the breath. It removes delightful tragrante to the neutral. It fernoves all unpleasant odour arising from decayed teeth or tobacco smoke. "The Fragrant Floriline," being composed in parts of Houey and sweet herbs, is delicious to the taste, and the greatest toilet discovery of the age. Of all Chemists first prize and champion of the yard at Beaufort show in both 1900 and 1901. His progeny also secured two first and two second prizes the same years. A two-year-old colt by Young DUN MORE was awarded 1st prize at the Ararat show in 1900. TERMS-£3.38 EACH MARE. und Perfumers. Wholesale denot 33, Farring

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an entrance by scratching through the thatch. The cow at the same time detected the presence of the bear and held herself in readinces to receive the intruder. The noise of a terrible struggle aroused me, and grabbing a lantern I rushed from the house, and opening the shed door found the cow in a frantic state, bunting and tossing to and fro rome large object, which evidently had lost all power of resistance.

"It turned out to be a good sized grizsly, which had been run through and through the body by the courageous mother. The little calf was nestled in a corner, sleeping peacefully, and seemed unmindful of the maternal struggle. suppose that as soon as the bear gained an entrance through the roof it was pinned to the ground by the cow's horns before it had time to do any damage.'

Too Considerate.

Pat Hooligan, while slating the root of one of our highest buildings, lost his footing and fell.

Over and over he went until within 25 feet of the pavement, when he struck • telegraph wire and managed to grasp it, first with one hand, then with both. "Hang on for your life, Pat!" shout-

ed his fellow workmen, and the bystanders rushed to the nearest dwelling for a mattress.

Pat held on for a few seconds, when suddenly, with a cry of "Sthand from he dropped and lay senseless nndher! in the street.

Whisky was used, and Pat finally came to.

When asked why he didn't hold out longer, he feebly replied:

"Oi wuz afraid the wire'd break!" He recovered.-New York Dispatch

Like a Scotch Verdict.

Chancellor Henry Bathurst was held in low esteem by the bar on account of his ignorance. At the close of the trial of the Duchess of Kingston for bigamy he gravely addressed her grace in the following terms: "Madam, the lords have considered the charge and evidence brought against and have likewise considered of everything which you have alleged in your defense, and upon the whole matter their lordships have found you not guilty of the felony wherewith you stand charged, but on dismissing you their lordships earnestly exhort you not to commit the same orime a second

time."-Green Bag.

He Didn't Catch On. "May I-may I kiss those ruby lips?" "Sir! Do not think of such a thing for one moment!"

"Well, I-I could hardly help asking I beg your"-

"Don't you think, Mr. Hoppy, that me moment is up by this time?"-New York Recorder.

King Alfred once gave eight hides of and for a book. There were about 964 sores in the track but the title of the

169 surrendered.

to the dozen, while hens' eggs weigh 25 nunces and over. Thus, you see, it is better not to force your pullets to laying under 6 months or so, as such small eggs are not marketable. Let us hear from some of our Leghorn breeders what they think of changing pullets from pen to pen until 6 or 7 months old. I think this will check their laying until eggs are better size. Or is it best to start them early and dispose of eggs at low price until they become marketable?

EGGS IN WINTER

Another Testimonial to the Value of Green Bone Food.

Years ago, says E. H. Davis in The Poultry Monthly, the poultry business was not as lucrative as it is at the present time. During the winter months, although our poultry was well sheltered and fed and great care used to keep the buildings clean, giving plenty of fresh water, air, etc., we found at the opening of the spring we had no remuneration for our labor, as cost of grain, scraps, potatoes, etc., far exceeded the ncome of eggs. seven days after the erection of the posts.

We have now a better way of feeding. and most excellent results have follow

(e) Deposit with the clerk of the warden, or ed. We feed out green bones in fair quantity every other day, and some of the time every day. They are inexpensive, and with a good bone outter they make when cut fresh every day so nice a food that we can only liken it to a nice rare steak to a hungry man. The fowls love it. They thrive, and the chickens grew rapidly when fed on it. The mineral part of this food gives abickens material for their growing bones, and for the laying hens the shells, out in Schedule B. while the meat, gristle and juices in these green bones give material for the flesh to the growing chickens and in-

terior of the egg in abundance. So now our fowls, instead of being overfat in winter, are giving us eggs. Instead of being a sorry looking, de-jected, unprofitable lot during the molting period, they are wide awake and strong, and many of them go so far as to give us eggs regularly at this time. The grain bill being largely reduced, the egg yield being increased and no loss from sickness, all aid in making our winter and spring record very encouraging. and no one could induce us to neglect the feeding of green bone freshly out at all seasons of the year.

A Goose Can Count.

goose can count two, but not three. Ao- granted in manner hereinafter pro- brought before Mr J. S. Douglas, J.P., vided for objections. cordingly it is customary in preparing to shoot wild geese from a blind or some detached ribbon of marsh for three men to row over to the station together and for two of them to return to the main land. The geese, being unable to count above two, believe when they see the two men returning that no enemy has been left upon the marsh and approach the spot without fear. It is asserted that if two men go out and only one returns the geese will carefully avoid the region

pany, Lincoln, England.

The programme consisted as usual of words "Applied tor lease' and the date of marking out, and the name of the applicant or (if more than two) the first two applicants legibly painted thereon; and in case only a mortion of the surface is required the same shall house, foot and cycle racing, and was exciting. One notable feature throughortion of the surface is required the same portion of the surface is required the same simil-be marked out by posts painted red, and at least two feet above the ground; and should such posts at any time during the pending of the applicanton - e removed or term down, the applicant shall from time to time, on learning of such removal or tearing down, replace or restore the same, so that the posts may, if possible, i e kept so energed and painted until the termin-ation of the proceedings under these Regula-tions. unt the races was the absence of protes s. which on former occasions have given considerable trouble and annoyance. The duties of judge were capably fulfilled by Cr. J. S. Douglas. Mr A. Roudis officiated as starter. Mr Wm. Martin arried out the duties of clerk

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Carngham Sports.

(FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT.)

The 37th annual demonstration in aid

holder of such residence area.

of course. Messis V. Wendt and W. (b) Insert in a newspaper published in the district where the land is situated, or if no such newspaper, then in one published nearest Roddis had charge of the scales. C. The gates were in the capable hands of the district, an ad ertisement or notice in the form marked "A" in the schedule hersto. Mesars Murray and Wookey. As (c). Post similar notices at the office of the warden and at the past office or police court, whichever shall appear to the applicant to be nearest the land by the ordinary road. stewards, Messra M. Kufovle, J. Williams, F. Smith, and W. McIrvale

rendered valuable assistance. The refreshment booth was run in (d) Give to every person occupying the land, (d) Give to every person occupying the land, or having or claiming to the knowledge of the applicant to have any rights on or under the land, or any 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 geven days after the erection of the posts. the interests of the Fund, and was under the management of Misses Murray (2) and Brown, assisted by several other ladies. The publican's booth was in charge of Mr James Burke, Both seemed to do a good business throughout the day.

The results were published in our สมเ เมษยด.]

(c) Deposit with the clerk of the warden, or (if no such clerk) with the clerk of petty sessions holden nearest to the land by the ordinary road, the sum of Five pounds, to be dealt with as here-inafter provided; and such neaposit may be paid in (ash, or (if the applicant is unable to attend personally to pay such denosit) he may forward it by post in a registered letter by bank draft, post office order, or postal notes; but such regis-tered letter shall be posted so that in the ordinary course of post it shall reach the clerk by the time hereinbefore limited for the receipt of the deposit. The clerk shall thereupon give or send by post to the address given in such r gistered letter. The usual ball was held in the Mechanics' Hall in the night, and proved y great success, about 90 couples alter nating in the dances to the music of Messrs Broadwood (violin), M. Minamino (piano); the ceremonial duties heing divided between Messrs Mitchell, Martin and Roddis.

THROAT APPECTION AND HOARSENESS. THROAT AFFECTION AND HOAVSENESS. All suffering from irritation of the throat and hoarseesses will be agreeably surprised at the a most immediate relief afforded by the use of "Brown's Bronchial Troches." These famous (f) In addition to such sum of Five pounds (1) In anomation to such sum of rive pounds, the applicant shall subsequently, if required to do so by the warden, deposit such further sum or sums as may be considered necessary to cover the costs of survey or of inspection in accord-ance with the scale of fees marked "C in the "Brown's Bronchial Troches." These famous Lozeuges" are now sold by most respectable chemists in this country. People troubled with a "hacking cough," a "slight" cold, or bronchial affections, cannot try them too soon, as similar troubles, if allowed to proverses, result in serious Pulmany and ance with the scale of lees marked "C in the Schedule hereto; and such deposit shall also be dealt with as hereinafter provided. result in serious Pulmonary and 5. The applicant shall, it able to do to progress, result in serious fullmonary and Asthnaine Affections. See that the words "Brown's Bronchial Troches" are on the Government Stamp around each box.-Prepared o, previous to the application, obtain from every person owning or occupying Government Stamp and a carn box. -- Prepared hy JOBN L. BROWN & Sons, Boston, U.S. Ruropean Depet, 33, Farringdon Road, London the land, or having or claiming to the knowledge of the applicant to have any

European England. rights on or under the land, or any part On Friday night week Constable consent in writing, duly witnessed, to Stephen arrested Frederick Norris at hereof, and willing to give the same, a such application being granted. But Mr Kerr's farm, Stockyard Hill, on a if any such person shall not be willing charge of stealing a bioycle, the property to give such consent, he shall be at of Jenkin Williams, from the sports

liberty to object to the lease being ground on New Year's Day. He was was harvesting for Mr Hannah, of

Stockyard Hill, and denied any know-6. The applicant shall within ten ledge of the bicycle, which was found in days after marking out the land, a barn in which he slept, with the num-

address to the Minister of Mines and ber scratched off. Afterwards he eave with the warden the application admitted the theft. The Snake Valley branch of the in duplicate in the form set out in Schedule D. To such application there A.N.A. closed its half-year with a shall be appended a statutory declara- membership of 51. They have a credit

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FOR COUGHS AND COLDS IN CHILDREN.

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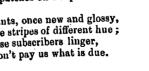
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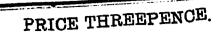
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to go to the Infruary. There I was under special treatment, but got no botter, and came out uncured; in f.et, worse than when I went
in. I was now covered from head to foot, and was so tormented that I almo.t wished myself casd; one medical man told me I never should get better. I think I may truly say that my case was one o the worst it was possible to have, and every seen anyone like me. Well, at last I read about 'Clarke's Blood Mixture,' and decided to gi.e it a trial. I purchased some from Boots, the Chemists, und took it according to rules for three months, mine being a dreadful case, and I am thankful to say I am now perfectly well, with my skin as clear as possible. It was 'Clarke's Blood Mixture' which effected this wonderful cure, and I cannot recommend it too highly. January 20, 1900.'' Colour-Sergeant Instructor Juo. Howarth, Cheshire Regment, Chester, writes :-Isuffered from Rheumatism in my arms and legs for over il five years. I also had a bruised shin bone, through which I could rest only for a few minutes at a time. 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Any person who receives a news ON REASONABLE TERMS. tralia are charged 3d. extra postage at It is notified for general information And on the stone above, " Here lies MILLER & SONS, that applicants for Mining Leases are A chump who wouldn't advertise. paper and makes use of it, whether he Malbourne G.P.O. to 2.45 and up to nterest. As a record of news we will Local Paper is extensively read in the -Mortimer Crane Brown. MINING SCRIP, CALL, RECEIPT required, within seven days previous to has ordered it or not, is held in law to 4.25 at Spencer-streetStation. always endeavour to make our columns as comprehensive as possible. 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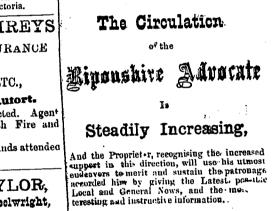
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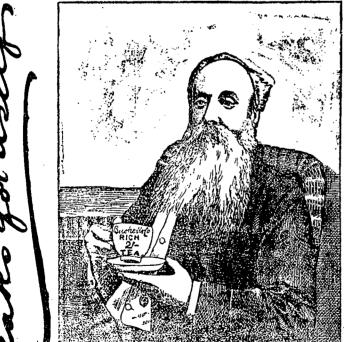
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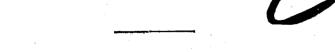


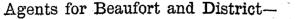


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the £1 to the second. Were they right or wrong? Programme enclosed." This week's "Australasian" contains the fol-lowing reply :--- "'A.P.' (Beaufort).-- The owner of the second must get a sovereign from soverprise a for put true wid the Ballarat, and will visit Beaufort as Mr Johns' successor.

from somewhere. If only two paid the sweepstakes the winner would only get 10/ (including his own 5/) and the second £1." The publication in our last issue of the

While Mr Leader, P.M.,

(FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT.) report that the Rev. J. A. Barber, B.A., had received the offer of a "call" to the Harvesting operations are being pushed ahead and, in many instances, almost com-Begs to inform the residents of Beaufort North Melbourne Presbyterian Church pleted. A large amount has this year for the exceptionally large congregation ing proved favorable, the by has been but according to the financial statement Williams. Accused was undefended.

Begs to inform the residents of Beaufort and surrounding district that he has COMMENCED BUSINESS on the premises lately occupied by Mr J. B. Cochran, HAVELOCK-ST., BEAUFORT (NEXT TO THE MECHANICS' INSTITUTE). MR HARRIS desires to impress upon the Congregation probably expected to hear are turning out well. Mr W. G. Pickford, definitive whether they were to lose their of Busycor Park has been the weather inav-tory available seat was occupied, and the are turning out well. Mr W. G. Pickford, definitive whether they were to lose their of Busycor Park has been the areal right soit in the shape of dividends. Taking the measurements of both the public that only the HIGHEST CLASS of DRUGS definitely whether they were to lose their of Buangor Park, has thrashed the excellpublic that only the HIGHEST CLASS OF DRUGS [deministing minister and eloquent and ent yield of nearly 70 bushels to the acre and CHEMICALS will be STOCKED, and SOLD at popular minister and eloquent and ent yield of nearly 70 bushels to the acre MELBOURNE and BALLARAT PRICES. Prior to the from a paddock of dun oats. Stripping Prescriptions carefully, conscientiously, and singing of the last hymn, Mr Barber has also started, but the eool state of the clusion that, as a moderate estimate.

£60,000 worth of gold would come en of the mine. Half of that should go to the shareholders as dividends. He considered the shares worth £1. They

Middle Creek.

Could Fill the Paper With Them.

the present he did not feel that he could leave them. Regarding the general mis-interpretation of our words of last week, This paper might be filled with items like the following, and everyone be the absolute truth. " I had rheumatism for years and tried almost everything, but got no permanent relief until I used Cham-berlain's Pain Balm, three bottles of which which is promised as soon as the formalities can be disposed of. A strong repre-

sentative body of gentlemen connected with the local Presbyterian Church including prominent members of com-mittee, waited on Mr Barber during the Beaufort United Common,

week and decided to put no obstacle in The managers of the above Common the way of his departure, should a "call" met at the secretary's office on 13th asking to be allowed to drive through to three months' imprisonment. come, as the city would present a larger sphere for his life's work. inst. Present-Messrs Humphreys, Flynn, and Browne (secretary.) was

stationed in Ballarat (says the Star), a were read and confirmed. little friction arose between him and some of the honorary magistrates and REPORTS.

legal practitioners. The proposal to station that gentleman here again in tinancially as follows:-Balance in bank, was decided by a large majority, on the and went away, returning on the 20th, the place of Mr R. E. Johns has revived 20 19s 1d; cash in hand, nil; fees motion of Messrs R. Stevenson and when accused had gone. On the following station that gentleman bere again in the old trouble, and it is probable that received to date for current half-year, £44 Eastwood, to give the Extended perthe old trouble, and it is probable that recorrect control of the source asked, in the interests of justice, to make £9 5s; making the total assessment to dition that all wash driven through be were missing from his room. some other disposition of the stipendiary date, ± 53 4s. Have made application paid for at the rate of 20z. per fathom. magistrates. The appointment of Mr to the chief inspector for a supply of It was pointed out that the wash in the Dickson to this district, which includes phosphorized wheat, but have had no Extended and South Sons had averaged

Ararat and surroundings, would be a reply us yet. very popular one to the Ballarat people. From the herdsman, reporting that ing their neighbours in a fair spirit; The secretary of the Skipton Athletic 1000 sheep and 16 head of cattle whilst it was also shown that by this

Club on Monday requested the Hamp- passed through the common since last means the Central would have to pay den Shire Council to authorise the expenditure of £15, which was set apart unfavorable weather, laid any phosphor- amendment by Messre J. McNish and on the pin, and witness gave him 6s. for improvements to the recreation lized wheat on the common, but weather J. W. Harris, "that we don't allow reserve, on the bicycle track. Council- permitting, will make a start on them to drive through the wash on any Wednesday next. lors generally were of the opinion that

they had not the power to spend the The reports were received. money as desired, as it was different to The following accounts were passed improving the reserve by fencing or for payment :- Herdsman, £6; secre-

The meeting then adjourned. therefore not granted.

Lill3 5s 5d; charges, L107 13s 8d; and directors' fees, L101 12s.

Troy, and carried.

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much better, and after using one bottlo was completely cured.—SALITE HAFAIS, Salem, N.J., U.S.A. For sale by J. R. WOTHERSPOON & Co., Beaufort. The Chairman, in moving the adoption of the reports and balance-sheet,

congratulated the shareholders upon the excellent results that had attended their efforts. He thought they had

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been particularly successful, and that At the Ballarat City Police Court on the Central and South Sons of Freedom would be the means of opening up a Wednesday, 15cn mst., before bacaster would be the means of opening up a Whykes, Barry, and George, J's.P., Wednesday, 15th inst., before Messrs very large and valuable lead in Raglan. Frederick Norris was charged with They had made calls up to the present, stealing a bicycle, the property of Jenkin Jenkin Williams stated that on New the last call necessary had been made, and they hoped henceforth to make the Year's Day he attended the Carngham races. He placed his bicycle in the sadding postdock at the raccourse. When he went for it in the evening it was gone. upper and lower end of the mine into Witness had known accused for some nine consideration, he had come to the con- months.

William Anderson, a laborer, residing at Stocky and Hill, eposed to having lent accused a meyote in the morning to ride down to the sport. This machine was returned to witness during the day.

Mounted-constable Dunham deposed to were 7s to-day, but he estimated they having seen the missing bicycle at accused's were worth three times that money. place of employment at Stockyard Hill. The motion was seconded by Mr D. F. Accused stated that a man named David Brown had lent it to him to ride home from the sports.

The retiring directors, Messrs J. T. Mounted constable Stephen deposed to Stevenson and W. McNish, were rehaving arrested accused, who said that he elected; Mr E. Milligan declining had ridden Anderson's machine both to

and from the sports. When witness saw the bicycle the back wheel was off it, and Messrs A. Parker and D. Cameron the tire was punctured. Subsequently were also re-elected auditors. The legal manager's salary when witness suggested that they should

call on David Brown to clear up the affair, increased from £2 10s to £3 per week, accused said, "You need not. I took the bicycle from racecourse. I took it in Eastwood; Mr Cunningham being mistake for Anderson's.' highly commended for the excellent Accused, who pleaded guilty, asked the

work done by him. bench to deal with him summarily. A A letter was read from the manager prior conviction for a minor offence was of the Sons of Freedom Extended Co., admitted, and the bench sentenced him

Norris was further charged with stealing the company's lease, as they were desirous of opening up the southern end Hannah, and pleaded guilty to this also. The minutes of the previous meeting of their mine. It was stated that an The offence was committed on the 19th were read and confirmed. the ground required, between 250 and that he resided at Stockyard Hill, and From the Secretary, reporting 300ft. After discussing the matter it accused was working for him for some financially as follows:-Balance in bank, was decided by a large majority, on the time. Witness paid him off on the 19th, day witness found that a gold scarf pin,

John Fallow, residing at Chepstowe, leposed that Norris offered to sell him he scarf pin, and when this was refused, offered to give it to witness, if the latter 2oz., and that this offer would be treatwould lend him a bicycle to go to Ballarat on. This was also refused.

Walter Nunn, of Trunk Lead, stated that a day before Christmas Day accused meeting; have not as yet, owing to nothing for taking the ground out. An asked him to lend him some money Witness told him he could have it back again, as he did not want it. Witness consideration," was only supported by subsequently handed the pin to the police. Mounted-constable Stephen deposed to 5 or 6 shareholders. It was underthe arrest of accused.

stood that the cap should be 3ft. 6in The Chairman stated that it would be charge to six weeks' imprisonment, cumuplanting trees, and the request was tary, £2; petty cash, 9s; minute book, 4s. the business of the board to see that an lative on the previous sentence, allowing agreement was drawn up that their £3 12s 10d costs against him.-Star.

have cured me. It is the best medicine I ever used."-PHILIP E. RHOADES, Penville, Mo., U.S.A. Pain Balm is for sale on the motion of Messis Troy and by J. R. WOTHERSPOON & Co., Beaufort.

THE RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE, SATURDAY, JANUARY 18, 1902. WHAT THE BRITISH CROWN HOW SHE PAID THE FEE. In his frenzy a stream of oaths came started off for an evening drive across the Downs. Miss Strong had, perforce, the Downs. Miss Strong had, perforce, the Downs with the performent with the performance of the perf REALLY IS. A poor couple, living in the Emerto content herself with a seat with Miss flooding from his lips. In such situaald Isle, went to the priest for marriage, and were met by the demand tions even clean-mouthed men can Wentworth and Mr. Franklyn in a fly The crown is, of course, the first Sir Henry Craik, in his recent work swear. There are not many of us who, for a marriage fee; but it was not behind. The weather had cleared. By the time entitled as above, has wisely confined himself to a period-the most import-forth coming. Both the parties were thing which exists in England to-day brought suddenly, under such circumthey reached the open country the stars were shining, and when they found themselves following the winding road stances, face to face with the hereafter, rich in love, but not in money. among the hills it was as fine a night as ant and interesting in Scottish his-The good father was obdurate. tory-so within his limits he can be "No money, no margiage," he said. en, and many of its ancient previcomprehensive and exhaustive. His one could wish. Suddenly the occupants "No money, no maryage, no said en, and many of its another prethe blushing bride, "to go and get the all the evolution and revolution of or full stomach, but just " between one could wish. Suddenly the occupants of the fly, became conscious that the wagponnette in front had stopped. A constable, hurrying back, checked the flyman. Miss Strong leant over the side work is marked by wide research, judicial thought, and much philosoph-What was that? He listened. It was the sound of wheels and of a horse's hoofs. Those scoundrels were off-flee-ing for their lives. And he was there-alone! And in the dreadful furnace, at the bottom of that waren flight of slows Interview of the continues the principle for the the crown stands has survived. ical insight. The century of which he money." treats was an era of revolution and of the vehicle to address him. her delicate mission of raising a marevolution. The old feudal had been What is the matter?" "We don't know yet, miss. Only riage fee out of pure nothing. upset; over the whole of the island, there's something coming along the road and we want to see what they look like. They seem to be in a bit of a to the Shetlands and the far Hebrides

the reign of law superseded patriarchal misrule, and repressed the out-As the man said, whoever it was who rages of banditti who were a terror was approaching did seem to be in a "bit of a hurry." Evidently the horse in the to civilization. A country with an un genial climate and much sterile soil, advancing vehicle was being urged to a always proverbial for turmoil and breakneck gallop. Where the waggonette advancing ventors who be the wargonette had stopped the ground rose abrustly on either side. The road turned sharply just in front. The constables, alighting, formed in double line across it. Suddenly the people who were hastening Brighton-wards found themselves quite unex-pectedly surrounded by the officers of the law. There was the liveliest five minutes Miss Strong had ever known. At the end of it the police found them-selves in possession of three prisoners, who had fought as well as, under the circumstances, they knew how, and also poverty, entered with over-accelerated pace on a course of extradorinary prosperity. In 1850, Glasgow, now the second city in the Empire, was already great and flourishing, enriched by industries and commerce. In 1750 it was a pretty rural town of

hurry

dead inside it.

nok for yourself."

nor of soap.

hills!

came hurrying up. " Is Cyril there?" Mr. Ireland shook his head.

'You are telling the truth ?"

(To be continued).

13,000 inhabitants, on a clear and shallow river; their chief business was done with wild Highlanders who circumstances, they knew how, and also of a fly with two men lying apparently drove herds of black cattle down from the straths. Sir Henry Craik, in

scrutinizing detail, discusses When Miss Strong learnt this, she causes which lead to that development and the various obstructions that

interposed by feelings and events that were the consequences of the Union. The Church, of course, played a con-" If you doubt it. Miss Strong, you may spicuous part in these events, and he

Tust then a constable who, for purgoes perhaps at excessive length into poses of observation, had climbed the sloping ground on one side of the rord, the wonderful intellectual awakening which made Edinburgh a power in the gave a great shout. "Fire! There's a house on fire on the

realms of thought, and put the nation through a novel course of education. The history of the Disruption movement, in which Chalmers was the commanding figure, is told by a

THE PREMIUM HABIT tale apart-it is the final episode which brings the volume to a conclu-I happened to run against an old sion. Sir Henry Craik is always school friend, Eph Gatherum, while on a visit to the city a short time ugo. As fair and dispassionate. If we detect a Lad neither seen nor heard anything bias-though our sympathies are with of him for a number of years I was glad him-it is when he discusses the to yield to his urging and go to his house sweeping changes introduced by the with him for dinner and a good, long Reform Bill and the subsequent rise talk. After I had been introduced to of the Whigs. He dismisses somewhat his wife, and while we were waiting for lightly the fragrant abuses in counties dinner, I happened to notice a desk in and boroughs which made the theory

of constitutional representation a the room that struck my fancy. "There, Eph," I said, "that's the kind of desk l like. May I ask where defence of the conduct of the Governyou got it?" "Certainly," he replied, without the ment prosecutions. east embarrassment. "It came with a

* * * * Naturally the romantic episode of I thought nothing of this until, as con-'45 is one of the most exciting chapersation flagged as it will while waiting for dinner, I said, just for something to ters in the "olumes-and we see the author at his best as a vivid and

say— '' That's a fine engraving hanging ove effective painter of character. Nothe mantel." "Yes, we like it first-rate," said Eph. traits of Duncan Forbes, or of Lovat It came with a package of tea." This did excite my curiosity, so, just to satisfy it, 1 casually commented on different articles in the room. Without different articles in the room. Without ing types of the relations of the relations of the premiums. The lamp came with a box of candles, the carpet with a patent the inimitable truth of "Waverley" After the ball - "No: he's n carpet-sweeper, the vases with twenty-five pounds of coffee, the table with a set of duplicate whist, the piano with a certain number of barrels of flour, and gus Mc.Ivors, with a thin foreign neer over native feracity and har- that's the sort you will get.

After a short time she returned with the money, and the ceremony English Monarch had alarming power. was completed to the satisfaction of

When the parting was taking place out the consent of the owner, and to the parties. uneasy.

is the matter ?"

spoiled now ?".

can put you asunder." "Could you not do it yourself,

marriage?" "No, no Catherine, you are past me now. I have nothing more to do the

with your marriage." "That aises my mind," said Catherine, "and God bless your riverence. There's the ticket for your hat. I

it to get the fee."

NOT ON SPEAKING TERMS.

The colour sergeant of a certain Militia regiment one day was calling the right to be elected to the throne : and though the form of election has the roll of the company on commanding officer's parade, when it was not- been done away with, the principle iced that one Private Murphy did not still exists, and the coronation may be said to be practacally the election answer to his name. of the sovereign.

"Murphy !" shouted the "non-com" three times without receiving a reply. * * * "Why do you not answer to your name, Murphy ?" sternly enquired the

"Shure, sor, me and the sergeant's of it owes his position in it to the captain. not on speakin' terms," was the unthe supreme safeguards of the realm, expected reply.

they are really subservient to the An old barrister was giving advice Crown. Thirty years ago, when purto his son, who was just entering his chase was abolished in the army, the father's profession. "My son," said Crown defied the peers, by abolishing where the law is clearly on your the Royal Warrant which made pur-but no potatoes were forthcoming, so but justice seems to be clearly chase legal. The House of Lords had he called upon the man and asked the the counsellor, "if you have a case side, but justice seems to be clearly

against you, urge upon the jury the vast importance of sustaining the law If, on the other hand you are in adopted this rare experiment to outdoubt about the law, but your wit the Lords. client's case is founded on justice, in-* * * The whole aristocracy is practically

sist on the necessity of doing justice thing can be better than his por-though the heavens fall." But, asked the son," how shall I manage a case and Cameron of Lochiel as contrast where law and justice are dead againing types of the Highland chieftain. st me?" "In that case," replied

After the ball .- " No; he's not the Lochiel was a noble exception, but, man for me, Maude. I want a huslike Lovat, there were not a few Fer- band who is easily pleased." dear "Don't worry, Laura

sea waves before having your first dip. power in the land. It is the one Let your first dip be that and nothing else. No diving, plunging, nor swimming; just a splash about for Once, indeed, its power has been brokthree minutes and out again. Never indulge in a dip on an empty the centuries the principle for which and betwirt." An hour or so after If the eyes feel tired and dased from

* * * * * Long ago, when the Crown was more absolute than it is now, the

The Crown had the right to purchase property at its own valuation with

The inspector of a small country the newly made wife seemed a little seize horses and carriages at its own school was examining a certain class royal will. It would erect its own of most intelligent-looking girls in neasy. "Catherine," said the father, "what courts, with which ordinary law English grammar. the matter ?"

"Well, yer riverence, I would like to right to dispense with ordinary law to one of the scholars, "compare know if this marriage could not be altogether. It created its own taxes 'ill.'" and Parliament fought for centuries

ilda Jane's reply, and she wondered "Certainly not, Catherine. No man before it could deprive the Crown of this privilege. It could refuse to al- why the girls tittered and the inspector turned away.

were elected.

which can never come back. Parlia-

picked it up in the lobby and pawned

low certain persons to be members of father? Could you not spoil the Parliament, however many times they

CHEAP FOOD AT THE CHEMISTS. * * * But all that belongs to the past Foods artifically made in the chem

ist's laboratory may yet see the ment asserted its right to interfere light. The Pasteur Institute has now with the Crown in 1700, when it shown that animal matter has its handed over the throne to the House origin in a form of nitrogenous sugar combined with an albumenoid, and in of Hanover. As the House of Hanthe latest researches it has been provover owes the Crown to Parliament, it is bound to concede the right of ed that nutritive substances can be built up from inorganic carbon, hy-Parliament to take it away. The right of the heir to the Crown was drogen, oxygen, nitrogen and other essential elements. In theory, food declared centuries ago to be, not the that is neither animal or vegetable is right to succeed as to an estate, but

quite possible. The processes are likely to remain for a long time too expensive for commercial use, but it is suggested that the besieged cities of the future may ward off starvation by means of their chemical laboratories.

The Crown is the root of many of our greatest institutions. It created WHY HE DIDN'T PAY. the House of Lords. Every member

A farm labourer was married last will of the sovereigh, and though A farm fabourer was married has peers talk sometimes as if they were spring, and, not having sufficient the supreme safeguards of the realm, the supreme safeguards of the realm, the officiating clergyman that he would repay him with a bag of potatoes as soon as they were ready for

1284

ARE YOU AT THE SEA?

been at least two days by the sad

the glare of sun and sand, bathe

them in laurel water made lukewarm.

HER COMPARISON.

"Ill, worse. dead, sir," was Mat-

If you bathe, wait till you have

digging up. The clergyman waited a long time

opposed the abolition, but the Queen reason. "Well, to tell yer the truth, guv'nor," was the laconic reply, "she ain't wuth it !" accepted Mr. Gladstone's advice and

> HUMOBOUS ITEMS. ----

the creation of the Crown. All cor-porations-all bodies of men united to Few men can hold a hot lamp chimney and repeat the ten commandments act legally as one-owe their existance to it. All ambassaders and dipat the same time. lomatic agents are appointed under it

All treaties are made by it; all wars Uncle: "How old are you, Billy ? ' are declared and ended at its will. Billy : " I'm thirteen at home, fourteen at school, and eleven in the train No bill can pass through Parliament

without the Crown's consent; some A hatchelor can't tell what he'll do Bills cannot even be introduced without the Royal permission. Bills for after he gets married because he know the orders he will rethe restitution of honours, for examdoesn't ple, must only be introduced at the King's command, and they cannot be If you want to guess what your brought forward in the Commons till adsent friends say of you, listen the Lords have passed them, and the to what they say of others in your sovereign has assented to them as

and Mr Troy endorsed his terminated with a votee chair. ent battery cleaned up on ning of 1 ton of stone from ilud at Main Lead for a of gold. The venture has w company of 25 shares. w crushing for the Barton vz. from 6 dishes of dirt. by the All Nations Consols ly this week. reported that the All d his broken into the gold mining leases in the de awaiting execution :---

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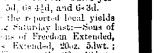
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Intended, Beaufort .- The in the north-west end has in reef - expect wash in a e main wash drive on been driven 40ft .: also and south off samedrives irregular. Gold,

ensols. Beaufort.-No. 2: drive dipped underfoot; ung up payable ground. ing denyed awaiting de-

South, Raglan,-Yield 19 7. 11 dwt. Sales yes-5d, 6s 44d, and 6+3d. the reported local yields z Saturday last:-Sous o ns of Freedom Extended s Extended, 20oz. 5dwt.; E.amtary Co., 20.z. 18dwt.;



redom Company, 55a. Or. sey, 112a, or, 10p.; E. H. ha Baghan.-North end.

as there was no seconder. tine suggested that be given weekly instead and this was promised as n puddlers were working. in informed Mr Milligan

rn drive had not been use the directors did not case the expense, but ceam puddlers were at e goue on with right

ful to a listener's cars ! With renewed ardour he repeated his

shouts, with, it possible, even greater vigour than before: "Quick! Help! Murder! Help!" Again, from afar, there seemed to come the faint response—"Hollo!" And at the same instant he became conscious of voices speaking together provide the door of the endedessee in he could not help himself, he, in very deed and in very truth. was helpless. He set himself to remove the sashes from their places, feeling that if he only

THE MOST DANGEROUS FOE OF

ALL. the window. He turned towards the

which a uttered. They seemed to be

evidently to the quick-witted individual who had fastened him in the trap which

in of his own accord he did, so I shut the door, and I slipped the bolt before

> you can call me names." you can call me names. The second voice was one which Mr. Paxton did not remember to have pre-transformed a might which disturbing so unexpectedly the previous stillness confused him. He remained

viously noticed. he is? He ain't no affair of mine! which so swiftly was coming nearer, h

and them other two chaps will bring 'em up. We shall have to put the whole 1702. 10dwt. :

BY RICHARD MARSH. can calm our minds and keep watch and CHAPTER XVI.-CONTINUED. ward over our tongues. Mr. Paxton, Since so far as he was able to perceive, certainly, was not such an one. He was, the place seemed to be given up to such utter and entire solitude, it struck him rather, as one who was consumed with with unpleasant force that it might be located in the very heart of the open furv.

In that case it was quite upon that there was not another the cards that there was not another human habitation within miles. At right—even yet!—few places are more deserted than the Brighton Downs. All Downs. the bottom of that narrow flight of steps, the miserable creatures with whom he sorts of deeds without a name, so far as had had such a short and sharp reckonhuman witnesses are concerned, can be wrought thereon with complete iming were being burned. In his narrow chamber the presence of

THE DATCHET DIAMONDS.

smoke was becoming more conspicuous. He could hear the cracking of fire. It punity. If the house was really built upon the Downs, his chances of making him-self heard were remote indeed. Still, in might have been imagination, but it seemed to him that already the tempera-ture was increasing. What was he to do? sen neard were remote index . Built, in his desperate position, he was not dishis desperate position, he has the this posed to give up hope without making at least another trial. Once more he He recollected the window—clambered back upon the shelf, and thrust his face out into the open air. How sweet it was ! and fresh, and cool ! Once more at least another trial. Once more he shouted "Help ! Murder! Help !" Again he listened. And this time, should be listened. And this thirty was ! and fresh, and cool : Once have a sight what evidently was a considerable was ! and fresh, and cool : Once have a from what evidently was a considerable he listened. He could hear, plainly he listened to be an answering might what seemed to be an answering might wh

all-" Hollo !" Seldom was so slight a sound so gratehis previous cry, with a slight variation

shouts, with, if possible, even greater 'vigour than before: "Quick! Help!

Again he shouted, and again and again, straining his throat and his lungs to bursting-point, screaming himself hoarse, but there was none that answered. seemed that this was a case in which, if

"Help! Fire! Help!"

could, small even then

inained precisely where they were.

" Hollo ! "

But this time there came no answer

There was no reply

though the

conscious of the coldes are in outside the door of the coldesac in which foolishly enough, he had allowed himself to be made, for a second time, a

prisoner.

CHAPTER XVII.

space would be, he might, at such a pinch as this, be able to squeeze his body through. But the thing was easier essayed than done. The sashes were small, strongly constructed, and so idly Mr. Paxton withdrew his face from set in firmly fashioned grooves. He attacked them with his hands; he ham-

door, his cars wide open. The speakers attacked them with his hand, the mered them with the Baron's revolver and the branding-iron, but they rewere talking so loudly that he could hear distinctly, without moving from his post of vert e on the shelf, every word

had a suspicion that they were looser, and that in time, say in an hour or so, they might be freed. But he had not an in a state of great excitement. hour to spare. He had not many min-utes, for while he still wrestled with The first voice he heard belonged their obstinacy there came from behind

him a strange, portentous roar. His prison became dimly, fitfully illuminahe himself had entered. ted with a dreadful light-so that he " There he is-inside there he is-ran what he could see through the cracks

in the bolted door were tongues of fire, roaring in the room beyond—roaring as he knowed where he was. The winder's the waves roar over the stones, or as the sound of a high wind through the tops only a little 'un-if he gets hisself out

on the shelf, looking round. Then, ob-livious for the moment of the danger. "Blast him !-what do I care where

was tilled with admiration. What a There's the Toff, and a crowd of 'em beautiful ruddy light it was, which was down there-you come and lend a hand!" making the adjacent chamber to gleam like glowing gold ! How every instant "Not me! I ain't a taking any ! I it was becoming ruddier and ruddier, until, with fairylike rapidity, it became ain't going to get myself choked, not for no Toff, nor yet for anyone else. I feel a glorious blaze of colour ! The whole more like cutting my lucky-only I don't place was transfigured and transformed. know my way across these --- hills." It was radiant with the splendours "You ain't got no more pluck than a the Fairy Queen's Palace of a Million chicken. Go and put the 'orse in ! Me Marvels. The crackling noise which fire makes

Rheumatism.

taken with a very severe nar rheumatism, which prin and annoyance. veral prescriptions and Laccided to use Chamin, which I had seen S J reeyman. After of this Remedy I was a after using one bottle cated .--- SALLIE HAFRIS, S.A For sale by J. R. : Co., Beaufort.

ean Thief.

: City Police Court on th inst., before Messrsand George, J.S.P., is was charged with e, the property of Jonkin used was undefinded. us suited that on New a trained the Carngham a ma heyele in the sadthe course. When structures of for some nine

son, a laborer, residing e in he morun, to ride ort. This machine was tass during the say. table Dunham deposed toussing bicycle at accused's ment at Stockyard Hill. bat a man named David it to him to ride home

tible Stephen deposed to accused, who said that he erson's machine both to ats. When witness saw ack theel was off it, and metared, Subsequently deested that they should white clear up the affair, su need not. I took the cecause. I took it in erson's ' pleaded guilty, asked the

for a minor offence was ie bench sentenced him imprisonment. ther charged with stealing the property of Archibald eaded guilty to this also.

committed on the 19th , and Mr Hannah stated at Stockyard Hill, and orking for him for some paid him off on the 19th, returning on the 20th, d gone. On the following nd that a gold scarf pin, and a rolled gold chain n: his room, residing at Chepstowe,

ris offered to sell him I when this was refused, www.w.corr, if the latter bleyele to go to Ballarat or refused. of Trunk Lead, stated

Christmas Day accused and him some money witness gave him 6s. he could have it back not want it. Witness ad the pin to the police. We Stephen deposed to

enced Norris on this s' imprisonment, cumuus sentence, allowing gainst him.-Star.

lot aboard, and make tracks as fast as the old mare will canter. A third voice became audible-a curiously husky one, as if its owner was in difficulties with his throat.

"Here's the Toff-he seems to be a case. I ain't a-going down no more. It's ne good a-trying to put it ent-you might as well try to put out 'ell fire ! " Then a fourth voice-even huskier than the other. " Catch 'old ! If some one don't catch

'old of the Baron 1 shall drop 'im. My God ! this is a pretty sort of go ! " There was a pause, then the voice of the first speaker again. " He do look bad, the Baron do-worse

nor the Toff, and he don't seem too skittish !

"Strikes me he ain't far off from a coffin and a six-foot 'ole. You wouldn't look lively if you'd had what he 'as. That there---- brained 'im, and now he's been burned alive. I tell you what it is, we shall have to look slippy if we want to get ourselves well out of this. Them others will have to scorch-it's no good trying to get 'em out-no mortal creature could live down there-it'll only be a bit sooner, anyhow. The whole ----place 18 like a - tinder-box. It'll all be afire in less than no time, and it'll make a bonfire as'll be seen over all the countryside : and if we was seen a-making tracks away from it, there might be

questions asked, and we mightn't find that pretty ! " " Where's the ---- as done it all ? " In there-that's where he is ! " " In there ? Sure ? My——! wouldn't

I like to strip his skin from off his carcase!" "He'll have his skin stripped off from him without your doing nothing, don't you be afraid-and made crackling

of ! He'll never get outside of thathe'll soon be warm enough-burnt to a cinder, that's what he'll be ! " Suddenly there was a tumult of exclamations and of excerations, sounds of the opening of a door, and of a general stampede. Then silence. And Mr. Paxton realised to the full

what had happened. For into the place of his imprisonment there penetrated, all at once, the fumes of smoke-fumes which had an unpleasantly irritating effect upon the tonsils o. his throat. The house was on fire ! The hanginglamp which he had sent crashing to the floor had done its work-had, indeed, plainly done more than he intended. Nothing so difficult to extinguish as the flames of burning oil. Nothing which gets faster, fiercer, more rapidly increasing hold-nothing which, in an incredibly short space of time, causes more widespread devastation.

The house was on fire! and he was caged there like a rat in a trap! The smoke already reached him-already the smell of the fire was in his nostrils. And those curs, those cowards, those nameless brutes, thinking only of their wietched selves, had left their comrades in that flaming, fiery furnace, to perish by the most hideous of deaths, and had

left him, also, there to burn. In a sudden paroxysm of rage, leaving off the shell, he rushed to the opposite end of what, it seemed, bade fair to be his crematorium, and flung himself with all his weight and force against the wall. He shouled through it, like a madman-

devils ! "

" Open the door ! Open the door, you

strong oreeze which was blowing through the open window. It was com-ing from the house, and was bearing with it a rush as of heated breath. Already t seemed to scorch his cheeks-momentarily it seemed to scorch them more and more. The air, as he drew it into his lungs. was curiously dry. He had to drawn one. It parched his throat. What would he not have given to have

been able to glue his lips to cool. fresh water! As in a vision he pictured him-self laving his face, splashing in the crystal waters of a running stream, with he trees in leaf above his head.

Escape was hopeless. Neither on the one side nor on the other could salvation be attained. Other men, he told him self, with a sardonic twitching of the corners of his lips, had been burnt alive

when its hungry tongues lick woodwork brought him back to a sense of stern

reality. He became conscious of the

before to-day-then why not he? He, at any rate, could play the man. To attempt to strive against the inevitable attempt to surve against the inevitable was puerile. Better, if one must die, facing fearful odds," to die with one's arms folded, and with one's pulse marking time at its normal pace. What must be might be; what cared he? Confound the smoke! It came thicker and thicker wreaths through the interstices in the panels of the door. It was impossible to continue facing it; it made him cough, and the more he coughed the more he had to. It got into his mouth and up his nose; it made his eves tingle. To cough and cough until, like a ramshackle cart, one shook oneself to pieces, was not the part of dignity. He turned his back to the door. He

thrust his face again through the window. With his lips wide open he gulped in the air with a sense of rapture amounted to positive pain. What a feeling of life and of freedom there seemed be under the stars and the far-reachto be under the stars and the har-reach-ing sky! What a spirit of solitude was abroad on the hills in the darkness of the night! What a lonely death this was which he was about to die! No one

there but God and the fire to see if he died like a man ! He tried to collect his thoughts. As he did so, there was borne to him. on a sudden overwhelming flood of recollec-tion, the woman whom he loved. He tion, the woman whom he loved. He seemed to see her in front of him -her very face. What was she doing now? What would she do if she had an ink-ling of his plight? What, when she

knew that he had gone ? If he had only had time to hand over to her all the fruits of that rise in the shares of the Trumpit Gold Mine ! How hot it was ! And the smoke-how

sullocating ! How the fire roared behind him ! The bolted door had been stout enough to keep him captive, but against the fury of the flames it would be as nothing. Any moment they might be through. And then ?

He had an inspiration. He began to feel in his pockets. Those rogues had stripped them, only leaving, so far as in his haste he could judge, two worthless trifles, which probably had been over-looked because of their triviality. In one pocket was the back of an old letter, in another a scrap of bencil. They were sufficient to serve his purpose. Spread-

ing the half-sheet of notepaper out on the shelf in front of him, he wrote, as well as he could for the blinding, stifling smoke with the piece of pencil-"I give and bequeath all that I have in the world to my dear love, Daisy Strong, who would have been my wife.

God bless her !- CYRIL PAXTON.' CHAPTER XVIII. THE LAST OF THE DATCHET

They found him, with the half-sheet of notepaper all crushed in his hand. At the police station, acting on the hints dropped by Mr. Cooper, Mr. Ireland had enlisted the aid of a dozen constables. He had chartered a large waggonette, and with Mr. Cooper and a sergeant beside him on the box-seat had

bric-a-brac, pictures, with various dry goods and groceries. By the time I had learned all this, I had determined to see if Eph did not own something which was not a premium. Just then a youngster bounced into

the room, howling --"Say, papa, gimme a quarter to go to "Say, papa, gimme a quarter to go to the show to-night, will yer? All the boys is goin'," And I thought I saw my opportunity. "Hello, Eph," I asked, jocularly,

"what did he come with ?" "My wife," replied Eph, solemuly. "Her first husband's son," he explained, seeing my look of surprise."

THEY COULDN'T HELP HIM

A clerk tells this as happening when the eclectic school of physicians were

Iowa town, and he at once asked me if all the strangers he saw there were preachers. 'Doctors,' I informed him. the strange 'Doctors.' I informed him. He dropped his valise, stepped up to the nearest of the eclectics and inquired, 'Air you a doctor ?' The doctor pleaded secret of the strange magnetism

hull wad o' you here.' ''Yes, we're all doctors,' as others

began to gather around. "W-all, you make quite a herd, I must say, when you're all bunched on the same range, but what I want ter ask

is,do you know a durn thing 'bout black-About what?' inquired a scholarly leg

looking eclectic from Massachusetts.Blackleg.I must confess that I do not. How

does it affect the ratient ? '

down to the fact that none of the physi-cians knew how to cure blackleg. "Mighter knowed it,' suapped the appointed cattleman. 'Got a few disappointed cattleman. thousan' o' the same kinder plugs a docterini uut in my State. The hull tarnal bunch of 'em put together don't know eruough to cure one steer with the blackleg.

" Of all the delegates that I met at that Christian Endeavour Conviction," said Dr.J. I. Hill, "I like him best who, on being asked what his business was, said, ' J am a cheer-up-odist.'

A little Rutland, Pa., girl is very much up to the times. At her prayers, the other night, after the usual appeal for her loyed ones, she adard: "And her loyed ones, she adard to the start and please. Lord, take care of yourself, too. to depend upon, and he ren't doing as well as papa expected."

, "Phalim," wearly said Mrs. McGory, with some difficulty making henseif heard above the justy howle of her heard above the insty nowis of her leather-innged odspring, "yez will her to howld dhe baby for a whole. Thy to git him quicted av ye can. Save Ofm ahl won ou wid his yells." "O'll not howld him !" indifferently replied her howld him !" indifferently replied her howio him is indimenently replied her husband, who was haxujating with his pipe and newspaper; "ui's your duty, not mome. Ave yes can't keep dhe little monkey still, lave him yell, for ahl I care." "Ut's yure duty as much as ut

is maine ! Half av him belongs to ye " Woll, thin, do phwot yez anyhow." "Well, thin, do phwot yez anyhow." "Well, thin, do phwot yez plaze wid yure half, an' lave my half plaze wid yure half, an' lave my half holler a<u>ht ni wants to</u>. Oi'm busy !"

Father : That young man you're engaged to is a bad egg. Daughter: That's the reason I'm

afraid to drop him.

tarism. Lovat, with the guile that could even deceive the sagacity of Culloden, has often leen drawn before, but never in more striking outline than by Sir Henry Craik.

Forbes of Culloden did more than Cumberland to crush the rebellion. that they did not take timely warning from his wisdom. In an evil ptomaine poisoning, a great outcry

Government service. Had it been adopted, there would have been no re-

volt in 1750, and the wounds would

Chevalier of "Waverley." There is land mutton is. Ordinary butcher's

which drew so many to their ruin. "To their hearts "-the hearts of the

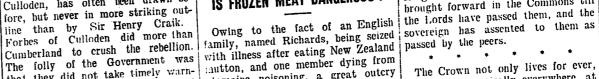
Highlanders-" the very weakness of his cause made a painful appeal." The rising was quelled and Scot-

land entered on a new phase. It was felt that, for good or evil, it must bend to the predominant partner Ambitious Scots came into closer relation with Englishmen and sought carcers in the south and abroad. Sir Henry Craik analyses the complex types of Scottish character and shows how utterly that character was misdinged hard on steers, "After much talking it simmered understood. To the Englishmen the equal jealously and contempt. They were said to be grasping and penurious; their manners seemed uncouth, they spoke a strange tongue, they wrote English as a foreign guage, and it was only after a slow course of assimilation that essential misapprehentions were removed. One of the first symptoms of the new external influences was the revolt against Calvinistic pharisaism in the Church. The burning question of patrohage which was to lead to the great Secession was now mooted only to be shelved. The Moderate party, easy-going liberal in opinion, and rather free-living, gained an accendency which they long maintained. Such men as Carlyle if Inveresk-to please. Lord, iake care of yoursent, the when young they have any house the second sec quently-fought the battles of the patrons and of play-writers like John Hume; they even lived on the most

friendly terms with such audacious freethinkers as Hume the historian, who called the Bible "the enemy when breakfasting with Sir David Kinloch who had been reading family prayers; and the tavern clubs origin-

blandly; "it doesn't hurt me at all." know would be awful 1 ??

IS FROZEN MEAT DANCEROUS?



hour, Walpole rejected his advice to has been raised in the Press against but it is practically everywhere at raise regiments of Highlanders for frozen meat. We believe, however, once. The monarch is in all courts, there is no greater danger in consum- and present in both Houses of Paring such frozen food than there is in liament at every sitting. His palaces partaking of ordinary butcher's meat. are outside the jurisdiction of the law wore in 1750, and the wounds would partaking of ordinary baceners incast, are outside the jurisdiction of the law never have been opened which took a Most of the latter is kept much and no judicial process of any kind generation and a half to heal. The longer before consumption than is the can be executed within it. He cannot generation and a nam to near. The longer before consumption than is the can be executed within it. The cannot rash venture was inevitably foredoom- frozen commodity before being sub- be arrested, prosecuted, or proceeded ed to failure, but Sir Henry Craik mitted to its preservative treatment. against for debt. He is not bound by there was a pright-eyed old codger does full justice to the chivalrous we should be solly if any stupid pre-hustled into the office registered from an qualities of this youthful knight-lowe term and he at once solved we if all does full justice to the chivalrous We should be sorry if any stupid prequalities of this youthin knight- judice were answer to interfere with not specially mentioned. He is free errant without disguising his failings the trade in so economical, nourish- from taxes because the revenue is his tax himself. He is the head of the Unevaluer of "Waverley." There is hand mutton is. Ordinary puckets tax himself. He is the head of the one admirable touch, indicating the meat as well as frozen meat has be- Church, and the Fountain of Justice. one or two rare exceptions-and can

maine poisoning.

NUNGER OR GLUTTONY ?

Hunger is the natural expression of the need of the system for nutrition. arising in the sea. Appetite is the index as to the quan-The Crown cannot be under age, tity of food that should be taken to and according to the sacred law of replace the loss by waste. It should England, which ought to know, it can never be overruled. Appetite is a do no wrong. In order that there wise provision of nature. Gluttony is may always be a head of the state a degrading fault. Yet numbers of the king is regarded as a corporation, people attempt to justify the gratifipeople attempt to justify the Button is regarded as a corporation, cation of their gluttonous proclivities and when one member goes another comes. Though it owes itself to Parby the statement that they are liament, the Crown can tell Parlia-'blessed with a good appetite," ment to mind its own business by rewhile the truth of the matter is, fusing to sign its Bills. No doubt, if they are cursed with an inordinate it insisted upon this right something lust for food. If people were more very interesting would happen, and temperate in the pleasures of the no monarch since Queen Anne has table, the purveyers of remedies for dyspepsia would find their incomes dared to withhold his signature from a dyspepsia would find along your dared to within a signature houses. considerably lessened. Satisfy your Bill duly passed by both Houses. * * * * * *

hunger, by all means, but do not pan-The Crown also can dissolve at its der to the vice of gluttony. own pleasure the Parliament under In like manner, satisfy your thirst, but do not deluge the system with an ical is the thing we call our Constitexcess of fluid. Do not mistake the for the natural appeal of the body ution-the Crown cannot challenge a for liquids. Thirst is not quenched by speech made in the House of Comthe stomach. The next time you are law that the debates in Parliament must not be challenged outside, in really thirsty, try the experiment of any court or place. slowly drinking half a tumbler of cool water, a mouthful at a time, and

note how it assuages the thirst. Mr. A.: "I've got a fad too, don't

you know. I collect old and rare violins. Come round and see them. Musician : "Do you blay ?" Mr. A.: "Bless you, no; not a Musician (enthusiastically): "I vill note."

teeth without pain?" lehow. rat said, Docher, dear, to heard it I should have mought you vent this occuring again?" lehow. rat said, Docher, dear, to "So I do, sir," replied the dentist were getting deaf, and that, you "I don't know mum, unless yer strikes me that it's a dale of mus-

there could be only one end to a col-

presence. When you hear one girl speak of another as being good and sensible, it is unnecessary for her to add that 10

she is homely.

Sir Vere : "Oh, how you do chaff, you never take me seriously.': Bashful Belle : "You never asked me." (No cards.)

He kissed her suddenly. "Well I like that ! " she cried. "Só do I," he answered, calmly. And she let it go at that.

A mother's idea of as good luck as anyone can ask for, is to occasionally find a pair of stockings in the pile call any one of his subjects from any that don't need darning. part of the world, or send any sub

Denis O'Flaherty said his wife was ject out of the kingdom. All lands very ungrateful, for "whin I married newly found are his, all the coasts her she hadn't a rag to her back, and given up by the sea, and all islands now she's ccvered with 'em."

> An American paper says it cannot help it if its jokes are not clear to some readers, as it contracts to supply them with jokes, not with brains.

"When's the next train?" said a tourist to an Irish railway porter. "Oh, it's just gone, yer honour, worse luck ! " replied Paddy.

When you see an advertisement offering a reward for the return of a lost article, and no questions asked, you can bet that the advertiser is not a woman.

To Hide It.-Hewitt: "What are

you growing a beard for ? " Jewitt "Well I don't mind telling which it exists. But-so paradoxyou that I am wearing a neck-tie my wife gave me."

> First Deaf Mute : "He wasn't so very angry, was he?" Second Deaf Mute: "He was so

mad that the words he used nearly blistered his fingers."

Happily we need have no fear that Mrs Henpeck : "If It hadn't been either Crown or Parliament will disfor the South African campaign you turb the peace which exists between powerful and infallible, but theories Mr. Housekt in White been my husband. Mr. Henpeck : "What a curse war are apt to be upset by facts, and is.'

A little girl drew a dog and cat on lision between the engines at Windsor a slate, and said to her mother : "A and Westminster, which drive the son would say, it would be "rather cat oughtn't to have but four legs; awkward for the Crown."-" Cassell's run away from the dog."

A poor emaciated Irishman, having "Bridget you've broken as much called a physican in a forlorn hope, fellow. Pat said, "Docther, dear, it

Saturday journal." The Mistress (entering the kitchen) "Jane, didn't I hear a dish break a minute ago : The Maid : "I hope you did, mem china this month as your wages the latter spread a huge mustard thought you advertised to extract it made noise enough. If you hadn't amount to. Now, how can we pre-

after the dentist had dragged him minute ago?"

ated by Allan Ramsay, which Carlyle did much to promote, gave a marvel- come." lous impulse to light and learning. "I thought," remarked the victim,

teeth without pain ? "



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after it occurred.

THE RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE, SATURDAY, JANUARY 18 yellow wives, he always shows a distinct THE LOSS OF THE HUAFA.

COLUMN.

IT MIGHT HAVE BEEN.

"I wish I had never married you!" Madge Danvers said, passionately, forgetting to turn the tap of the coffee-urn and letting the liquid run in a brown stream over the white cloth.

" If only I had accepted George Kersley when he asked me I could have kept my carriage and several servants, instead of slaving, slaving, just to make two ends meet."

dim got up, looking very white, and pushed back his chair from the table. " You don't mean to be cruel. Madge,

but you are," he said, hoarsely "Yes, I do!" she cried, meklessly.

"Iman every word I say. I am aick of being poor, of this pokey little house, of everything."

" Madge, we won't quarrel dear, I'm just off to the City. Kies me good-bye." What devil of cruelty possessed her that morning?

" No," she said, and (urned her head away.

Without another word Jim opened the deor and went out into the hall.

Madge heard him reach down his hat from the stand, and, through the door partly ajar, saw him vainly trying to trush the back of his coat without taking it off.

Other mornings she always performed these little duties for him, and went down to the gate to see him mount his bicycle. At the risk of tumbling off he would turn round two or three times to wave his handketchicf, while Madge would stand and watch him until he was cut of sight.

This morning she peeped from behind the curtains as Jim walked down the garden path wheeling his bicycle. She thought how tall and straight he looked, so much haudsomer than that little shrimp George Kersley, whom she had had left the lamb cutlets too long in the thought how tall and straight he looked, never liked.

She half wished he would turn his head to look back at the house. She almost thought she would throw a kiss if he did, But he didn't.

Madge moved away from the window and rang the bell for the small "general" to remove the breakfast things. Then she went into the drawing-room. Dcar little room ! She had spent many happy hours there. Oh, yes, she loved her bandbox of a home, despite her hasty words. She had almost forgotten by now the origin of their quarrel. She wanted to buy a new hat or something, and Jim said he couldn't adord it. Yes, that was all it was about Of course it was very unkind of Jim. and entirely his fault. What fun if she should take the train

and go to see her mother at Norwood for a lew hours. She would be absent when Jim came home. How he would wonder where she was, and to what extremities she had been driven by his harshness. Madge was immensely taken with this idea. She thought she would write the orthodox note and leave it on the diningroom table for him to find when he returned. Then when he found it was all a heax how delighted he would be. Why, it was almost worth the pain of a quarrei to have the pleasure of making joke didn't strike Madge as being so funny as it had at first. She decided to see

"I am afraid not," she answered. "It LUCK IN ODD NUMBERS. is no use hiding the truth from you. The doctors say he can't live through the night.' Jim dying! Jim, with his love of life,

his strong, healthy frame, his unsuppressible good spirits. It could not be true. It was too cruel. And she had parted from him that

norning without the kiss he asked for. His closely-cropped head lay motionless on the pillow, the ghastly white of his face deepened by contrast with the little carefully-curled black moustache, and the long dark eyelashes which rested on

They scercely realised when he ceased breathe. He passed away so quietly. Ah! how passionately Madge kissed him now, when he could no longer know or care! "Jim, my darling! my love! Don't

you know I am sorry-so sorry "" she pleaded over and over again. But dead ears are deaf to our cries for forgiveness, Regret is vain.

. . " Madge, sweetheart. are you asleep ? What, you have been crying ?" Madge started up, rubbing her eyes,

the tears still wet on her cheek. There stood Jim alive and well, cer-

tainly not a ghost. He was too substan-tial. The hall clock struck the quarter to seven. Madge had fallen asleep over

the fire and dreamt it all. "Jim! Jim! Oh, I am so glad, so thankful!" she cried, clinging to him and crumpling his beautiful clean collar. "Why ? What has happened ?" asked Jim, kissing her, feeling rather over-whelmed by the ardour of her greeting. Then she told him all, and he laughed,

rather shakily. "Well, Madge, I have got something "Well, Madge, I have got something for you," he said, producing a brown paper parcel. "I hope you will like it." Madge opened the parcel with diffi-culty, as she insisted on holding Jim's hand all the while. "I believe you are afraid I shall melt away," he said. But he was pleased all

ame.

At last Madge undid the parcel and disclosed a hat to view-a startling con-fection, Jim's choice.

oven, partook somewhat of the nature of a burnt sacrifice. But, nevertheless, it was a very happy meal; and as Madge

looked across the table at Jim she thought with thankful tears of what really might have been.

ENGLISH AND AMERICAN CHORUS **GIRLS.**

Mr. Clement Scott has been drawing a comparison between the English and the American chorus girl. He says: We thank America for showing us the value of life and snap on the stage. The American chorus girls think about stage business; the Eog-lish chorus girls, "faultily faultless, icily regular, splendidly null, "think of nothing but their dresses and diamonds and the Johnnies who take them to supper or a Covent Garden ball. American girls are paid to work; English girls are hired to

Movement, hie, action, are the watchwords of the American stage manager. As we can see for ourselves, however, America is far behind us in the art of costume on the stage. American women off the stage are the best-American women off the stage are the best-dressed women in the world next to Paris-ians; but on the stage they are years back and out of date. The extra girls still cling to the ugly and discarded tights or fleshings, which emphasise the figure and displease the eye. They have not arrived as yet at the of eight notes, the ninth and last being to the symmetry and the comeliness of deity." Nine, as is also are yet are not arrived as yet at the of eight notes, the ninth and last being to the symmetry and the comeliness of the symmetry and the comeliness of taste, the syminetry and the combines with the beflounced, befrilled, and petiticoal dance. Just compare, for instance, the dresses in "Florodora," and the way they are whisked and worn, with those in "The Belle of Bhoemis." Bell-shaped skirts whisked up to discover tights and fleshings do not suggest charm to me, though, of course, I may be in a minority.

Although the expression, "There's luck in odd numbers," can scarcely be called a "DICKY BIRDS." superstition in the present day, having be-Dear old George Herbert tells us that come a mere saying-words that are spoken "stone walls do not a prison make, or likely in jest rather than earnest-the belief that good luck lay in odd numbers was at iron bars a cage." It would be interest-

that good luck lay in odd numbers was at one peried almest universal, and that it was deep-roeted is proved by the length of time it lived, actually lingering in some places even to this day. It was not only the poer and ignorant who held this belief—fer belief rather than mere superstition it appears to have been—but the great and learned as well, for Virgil writes that "God delights in odd numbers," werds that sound decidedly quaint and slightly irreverent to our twenti eth century ears. The Chinese also believed that i add numbers " belonged to Heaven. that "edd numbers " belonged to Heaven, the best of health and spirits. This is, that "edd numbers belonged to Heaven, the best of hearth and spirits. The let, and in our country, even as late as Shakes-beare's time, the belief was at any rate shall know of the longing for freedom, known, as is evident by the words, "They never perhaps enjoyed, but none the say there is divinity in odd numbers, either in nativity, chance, or death."

nativity, chance, or death." Number one stands for unity, "God alone"; while three is called by Pytha-goras "the perfect number," expressive of the beginning, the middle, and the end, which death "of eur own great poet; and Pytha-geras alse maintained that the soul had three vehicles, "the thereal, the luminous, and the terrestrial." The Fagans ascribed to the God Hecate a threefold power, the symbol of Jove was a triple thunderbolt, and the fates who controlled the destailes of men wers three in number, and the Trioity is three three.

culture, but I must confess I never see a is three times three. It is very curious to note how constantly this perfect number of three has been used in every age, with every peeple, and in so many different ways. The wise men who came to wership the Holy Babs were three out starting one for "setting of cage s three times three. in number, and the gifts they brought were threefold. Among the Turks, the standard borne before the " Prince of Princes " was doors open," it is perhaps more practical to consider the best conditions in which their existence may be passed on the adorned with three horsetails, as was also the spear, from which comes the name of "The Three-Tailed Bashaw." In this couninside.

try we have the three realms of the estate. The chief points to be borne in mind Indeed, so numerous are the instances in which the perfect number plays a part that one might go on adding to them indefinitely. Five is called the great mystic number, and seven is knewn as the boly number. The rive is cannot the great by but bers. The origin of this latter name is to be found, no doubt, in the frequent mention of this sum-ber in the Scriptures, both in the Old and New Testameut. There were seven days of creation, seven spirits before the Throne of Out or a sevent day was appointed to be Greation, series spin to basis and an one of the set as giving them as roomy a cage as possible. This should have a square top, and

another perch must take its place. Both perches should be thinner at one end us, not merely seven or even seven y other but seventy times seven? In many other ways, says a writer in the "Lady," a sort of mystical and even super-natural power has attached itself around the holy number, and one of the ways in which this belief is shown is the idea that vent rust. If a parrot prefers a dust

gifts; more particularly is this so when he is also the seventh son of a seventh son, and the gift with which he is most generally said to be endowed is the power of healing in a marked degree. In other countries as well an our own this belief in the peculiar powers of a seventh son exists. For instance, is France, where there are seven sons and no the youngest of seven sons possesses peculiar gifts; more particularly is this so when he is France, where there are seven sons and no daughters, that son is called a Marion, and used to be-perhaps still is-branded with a fours; possibly, too, it may need two or three drops of castor oil. If the cold inserve to be power of heal-is of a bronchial nature a room of 80.deg., with a bronchitis kettle kept going, is seventh daughter is also supposed to be en-it is the gift of healing, and sometimes that a mixture consisting of fifteen drops

It is the gift of meaning, and sometimes that and a introduct outsidening of mean drops of second sight. Indeed, it is no uncommon circumstance in Scotland for a fortune-teller to call herself the seventh daughter of a seventh daughter, as if this were reason sufficient for her power in foretelling the future.

HE WAS ASTOUNDED.

MRS. JACK JOHNSON'S WEEKLY preference for the one with which he was first mated. So passionately do they sing in their native groves that a lover has been known to burst the delicate vessels of his throat in trying to outsing a rival. In Germany nightingales are placed near the canaries which are taught to sing, but in England it is the note of the woodlark that is the object of imita-

tion. One of the best tit-bits with which you can coax a cauary into tameness is a scrap of scraped raw carrot. *_* I mentioned the red mite pest just now, to which all caged birds are subject. It is sometimes necessary to use

along her whole side and keel. more drastic measures for its removal than mere cleanliness. If you suspect its presence a sure test is to cover the cage with a white cloth at night, upon which they will be detected next morning. Transfer the bird into another cage, or it can be done if he is allowed lives, and among them was not one single to enjoy his liberty in the room for an hour or so. Then empty the cage of its officer. contents. and paint it well, inside and

had struck and run upon a submerged out, with fir-tree oil, working it well into wreck, but after a vain search for such the crevices with a small stiff brush, and an obstruction the idea was abandoned. letting it dry thoroughly before the bird Had no one been left alive it would have returns. If you find he is continually been set down to a boiler explosion, but nicking and shaking himself, soak some the testimony of the 14 survivors was quassia chips-only a few-all night and against such an accident. All were add a little to his bath next morning.

_ Perhaps no singing birds are more devoted to their owners than bullfinches. revolving as she settled down. One bird I knew of was so jealous of his mistress receiving visitors that he had to be shut up when they were present, or he flew in their faces with his beak open! The so-called Russian birdswhich are "made in Germany"-are the most valuable for exhibition purgo down. poses, but our own English-born bird, by those possessing a pet parrot are, both as pet and songster, holds his own first; that they require exercise; next, well against foreign rivals. Asthma and cleanliness, thirdly great care must be apoplexy are the chief ills they are liable given when they take cold. The first to, so that draughts and "high living " requirement can really only be properly must be both avoided. Their diet should carried out by letting them loose in a be varied, and hemp only given occaroom for an hour or two every day, and sionally. In the moulting season it is as well to add tive drops of Parrish's chemical food to each tablespoonful of should the occupant not care for a swing drinking water. In addition to the green food enjoyed by the canary, they dearly love apple pips and fruit, as well as a spray of willow. The mixed sand sold in penny packets by grocers does well for their cage, and they greatly appreciate a daily bath, in which they sometimes dip bath to a water one, the bottom of the even three times. Birds are a great

ANIMALS THAT FAINT.

TAME CATS AMONG OTHERS. When the little gray cat had been brought to with camphor and lavender salts, the woman who had been instrumental in the resuscitation said:-"Well, that is the first time I ever

saw a cat faint." The rest of the boarders laughed. "Faint?" they said. "The idea!" "That wasn't a faint. Animals never

faint." "Then what, ailed her ?" asked the her out to sea. woman. The boarders couldn't tell, and after

dinner the woman went round to a veter-

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NSTEAD OF BEWAILING HIS FATE HE SIMPLY BIDED HIS TIME.

CLEVER MR. ROCERS.

"Wull, I was a livin' in a town up in the state an' I come down to the tavern there one night where we men used to meet at night and a feller, name of Hendrickson,

a Spanish man-of-war, named the Huafa, "" Wull," sez he, 'it's a good night for a trade.' Them country folks is turtible for

"' Yes,' sez I, ' if you've got austhing to trade.

" . Wull,' sez he, ' I'll trade yer my gold ends, and something was felt to scrape chain for yours. Yours is a good one, isn't

" ' Yes,' rez I, ' paid 80 dollars for it.' "Wull, I looked at his chain, and it seemed to be good 'nough chain, and 1 took it over to the battender, and he said it was a good chain: that they was both good chains. So crew only 14 men escaped with their we traded.

down in New York, and I went into a jewellery shop down in Maiden-lane, where I It was at first believed that the Huafa kuew the man. Wull, scz he, 'Hullo, Rogers, hullo, how are you ?'

> " Wull, we was a talkin' about the weather and one thing au' another, and then I pulled ont the chain, an' I sez to him, 'What's that wuth?' just as the' I didn't care nuthin

to the winder and put a glass up to his oye, an' then he looked at it again an' then he sez,

3,000,000 dollars, and this was the first trip, the Spanish Government went in for the most thorough investigation.

spot as near as might be until men could square deal.'

"Wall, I went home, an' a few days after that there was a stiff current running along the bottom of the bay, entering from as I was a comin' along the road I see the parson a sittin' on a fence, an' he calls out,

the north and going clear around it, to sweep out to sea on the south side. Hullo, Rogers, hulle !' "Hulle,' sez I. Well, I see that he was sweep out to sea on the south side. The surface of the bay was only dis-turbed by wind and tide, and even as a lookin' sorter down in the mouth, so I sez, ' Parsen, you don't seem to be in very good

spirits this mornin'. "•• Wull,' sez he, 'you know that hoss o' far down as 40 feet no current could be felt, but the last ten feet of water befor mine ?' '' Yes, sez I, 'as good a hoss as there is touching bottom had the rush of a mill

race. When this fact was made clear to in the county.' " ' Wull,' sez he, ' it's dead.' the searchers, they extended the field of

operations. The current ran strongest as the tide " Dead ? ' sez I. " ' Yes,' sez he.

" Parson,' sez I, ' will yer give me that flowed in and directly in opposition. The Huafa had come in on almost a full hess ? " Why ?' sez he, 'what do you want o' that hoss ? - T (I'll hum him ' tide, and the current would therefore

drift her along the north side of the bay. O,' sez I, ' I'll bury him.' or so it was reasoned. As a matter of fact

": Wull' sez he, 'Rogers, you never done nuthin' to me, an' you kin have the however, the north shore was searched Then a search of the south shore fol lowed, and then they hoped to find the

hoss. "'All right,' sez I, an' I went down to '' All right,' sez I, an' I waited till the tavern, an' I went in an' I waited till

Hendrickson come in. "' Hullo, Rogers,' sez he. "Hullo, Rez I, ' goud day for a trade.' "'Yes.' sez he, ' if you've got anythin' to

trade.' "Wull,' sez I, 'you know that hoss o' seem possible that such a mass could be the parson's ?' "Yes,' wez he. "Wull, it's mine,' sez I.

drifted any distance along the bottom,

cspecially as the bottom was plentifully sprinkled with great rocks. There was no other way to account for her disap-" 'Yours?' sez he. " 'Yes,' sez I. " 'Wull,' sez he. pearance, however. The current had bumped her along the bottom for a dis-

" ' Wait,' sez I, ' till I tell you about that hoss.' 'O,' sez he, 'you can't tell me nuthin' lance of three miles, and had then taken

about that hoss. I know all about him. "' Wull, sez I, 'what'll you give me for Just of the entrance of the port and water deepens to 200 feet, and it was con-water deepens to 200 feet, and it was con-him?' "Why,' sez he, 'Ill give that hoss, wag-""Why,' sez he, 'Ill give that hoss, wag-

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TUESDAY, 14TH

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and F. Beggs, J.P.)

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Senior-constable

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The P.M.-You

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doubt about it."

Continuing, Loue

The P.M. told wit

It is now 20 years since the marine tragely at Valdivia, a port in Chile, and the mystery surrounding the affair

15 not much clearer than it was the day came along in and sez ' Hullo, Rogers.' At midnight one dark and rainy night •• Hullo," sez I.

and carrying a crew of 400 men, entered, the bay at slow speed, intending to anchor within half-a-mile of the wharves, tradin'.'

Of a sudden she was almost lifted out of the water, and canted over on her bcam

it ?'

Before a single man of the watch below could reach the deck the Huafa turned turtle, and went down in 60 feet of water. The suction carried down all who were on deck, and of that whole crew

"Wull, a couple o' days after I was a

" ' Hullo,' sez I."

abont it. "Wull, he looked at it, and then ho tuk it agreed that there was no explosion of any sort, and that the propeller was still Taint no good.'

As the unfortunate craft had cost about " Nt, 'stzhe, 'wuth 2 or 3 dollars, jus' Bittle bit plated. Wull, 'sez I, as I tuk it back. 'I'm in

a dollar on it, anyhow." "Wull, I went back up to the town, an' when night como I went to the tavern, an I sez. See here, Heudrickson, that an't ao The depth of water was not beyond the divers, and a buoy was set to mark the

quare deal. "Why not ?' sez he. "Tain't no good,' sez I. "(), sez he. It was two weeks later before the

divers were ready, and then a second mystery was at hand. The Huafa was

" Yes, 'zez I. " I never heller,' sez he. " O,' sez I. not to be found under or in the neighbourhood of the buoy. For the first time in the history of the port it was learned

that she wouldn't go to her mother. She knew nothing vexed Jim so much as drawing a third person into their disagreements. Least said soonest mended," was his

molto. So, instead, Madge stopped at home

and prepared some lamb cutlets for dinner by way of a peace offering, as she knew Jim was particularly fond of these. She began to wish she hadn't let him go oil without a kiss. He was such a dear, good-tempered boy, and Madge knew she would rather have him for a husband, though they lived in a tiny little house in Clapham than George Kersley with fashionable residence in the West End.

Of course, she had not meant half her unkind words: only when she was angry she scarcely knew what she said. Well. she would make it up to Jim when he came home. He generally left the City about six

and got home in good time for a seven o'clock dinner. Madge dressed early and sat down in

the drawing room to wait. She had put on one of her prettiest freeks and fastened a little bunch of vio-

lets at her throat. She took just as much pleasure in dressing for Jim, after two years of matrimony, as she did before. The day, early in April, had been rather chilly, so there was a bright fire burning in the grate. Madge pulled up Jim's easy chair and her favourite low chair closer to its cheery blaze.

Presently the little silver timepiece on the mantelshelf pointed to a quarter to seven. Madge wondered, with a thrill of apprehension, what had detained him. He was generally home before this. The diminutive maid-servant brought in the evening paper. Madge picked it up and idly glanced down the columns. Sud-denly a headline-"Another Bicycle Accident "- arrested her attention.

She lead the short paragraph which stated how a young man, riding through the Strand, was knocked down by a hansom (ab and fearfully injured. He was immediately taken to the hospital. but no hope was entertained of his recovery. There was nothing on him to give any clue to his identity; and then followed a description of his personal appearance. Madge threw down the paper with a wild cry. The injured man was Jim! Some how the awintness of it all did not seen to dawn on her at once, or it would have

sent her mad. She must go to him—that was the thought which filled her mind. How she told the little maid, and how she got into her out-door things, and how she at last reached the hospital, Madge could never afterwards remember. Everything was like a strange dream. It was some body else who had been unkind and re-tused to kiss Jim that morning; somebody (lse whose husband lay dying. Madge was only a looker-on, uncompre

hending, numbed, feeling nothing. "My hust and met with a bicycle accident and was brought here this afternoon," she 'explained at the hospital. Only, of course, it was the somebody else who spoke. Madge merely listened

They looked at her pitilully. Why should they? It had nothing to do with her.

But when a nurse took her gently by the arm and removed the screen placed around Jim s bed-when she saw him lying white and still and bandagedhen something in her brain seemed to snap. She understood what it all meant now

"O Jim! Jim! Won't you speak to Won't you say you forgive me?" me ? she sobbed. Hush! hush!'' said the nurse. " He

i not conscious. He has lain just like this ever since he was brought in. One e n.olation-he can't suffer. " Desn't he know me ? Will he never know me again?" cried Madge, wildly.

The nurse shook her head.

THE COST OF DYING ABROAD

The "British Medical Journal" cites and it is not easy to see how or why they came of an English gentleman who the case of an English gentleman who recently died at an hotel in Switzerland. interesting in its origin than the belief that A charge of £40 was made by the hotel good luck lies in odd numbers. officials, who stated that this was a fixed charge made in all cases of death in the hotel. The relatives protested, but paid. Some time ago, an American touring in This is an instance of what may take lacc in almost any Continental hotel. the West of Ireland, noticed that in one of It is possible that, in the case of an un- his drives the horse had only one car. This usually monstrous claim, the relatives appeared so strange that "Jarvey' might obtain redress by action at law. asked for an explanation. The truth of the but lew care to face a law suit in a foreign

matter, if known, would have placed the country. It is not easy, says " Science Siftings," blame to the work of an enemy ; but Pat did not wish to give a stranger a bad impression to prescribe any real remedy ; but where opportunity cfiers a little combination of his country, and said :-- "The baste is subject to terrible crass fits, and in wan ave on the part of the English visitors at a thim tanthrums he bit off his ent." oreign hotel may work wonders. We was a puzzle to the visitor, who replied: "Waal, I'm blowed!" have been told of an instance in which, upon the death of a lady in a Paris hotel, the proprietor claimed no less than £180, as compensation from her relatives. Of the forty-three guests at the hotel, DISTANCE COVERED WHEN DANCING

all save two were English or Americans. A New York physician with a mind for With a barrister as their leader, statistics has been estimating the distance English-speaking visitors represented to covered by a woman in dancing through the the proprietor that unless he reduced ordinary ball-reom programme. An average his claim to £20, they would all take their departure on the following day, and waltz, the doctor estimates, takes one over would publish an account of the proceed ings in "The Times." The required three-quarters of a mile. A square dance makes you cover half a mile, the same dis-The required reduction was promptly made. tance is covered by the polka, while a rapid gallep will oblige you to traverse just about a

"SORT O' CONVINCIN' !"

gallep will oblige you to traverse just about a mile. Say there are twelve waltzes, which is a fair average, these alone make nine miles. Three gallops added to this make the dis-tance twelve miles, while from three to five other dances, at a half-mile each, bring up the total to from thirteen to fifteen miles, this, too, without reckening the premenade and the extras. "As a means of exercise," says the physician, "it will thus be seen that dancing stands at the head of the list. In golf, for instance, the major part of the exer-A certain gentleman recently purchased, at a rathar high price, a carriage horse to match an animal he already nossessed.

A day or two later he asked his groom what he thought of the new arrival. golf, for instance, the major part of the exe "Weil, sir," said John," he's sartingly

cise consists in walking reund the links, fol-lawing up the ball, and yet even in golf not so much ground is covered as in an evening's a grand-looking 'oss. but I'm aleared his emper's a bit touchy.' What makes you think so?" asked

" Ob,"

vincin'!'

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John's master. "He dont appear to take kindly to JAPANESE COURAGE. nobody, sir. He don't like me going into his hox even to feed him !"

When the Allies lay under fire from lightly responded the horse's the walls of lientsin, the Japanese held "he hasn't settled down, yet, that's all. His surroundings are strange two rows of huts along the south 'canal. to him. I don't think there's anything Between these rows was an open space, Between these rows was an open space, commanded by the Chinese fire.

wrong with his temper." 'I didn't at first, sir," remarked A soldier was started with a verbal John : " but, you see, he's kicked me clean out o' the box twice, and when you order across the zone. Within thirty yards he iell dead. Another soldier come to think about it, that's sort o' coninstantly dashed out with the message, and he fell likewise. Like clockwork a third soldier ran out, and there was a roar of cheers from the Allies as the brave Japanese made the trip in safety.

AN IRISHMAN'S CALENDAR-

It is always fair weather with the residents of the Emerald Isle. The tourist may be drenched to the skin with the wettest of rain, but every pative he meets will assure him that it is " a foine day,"

It is only when an Irishman takes his pen to write that he numbers semething beside the sunny hours, as in the effusion below, which is marked by rather more truth than

poetry :--Dirty days hath September, April, June, and November. Frem Jasnary to May The rain it raineth every day, All the rest have thirty-one

Without a blessed gleam of sun; And if any of them had two-and-thirty They'd be just as wet and twice as dirty

tesignify many, several er an indefinite num-ber, as when we speak of a thing being a nine days' worder, or as Shakespeare has This is not a good time of the year to buy a canary. I have found November t when he speaks of a man as having or December quite the best months. In "A vile thief this seven year." Strangely enough, in the old Scotch rhyme which sets forth the superstition connected with the selecting one the two points of view, the one of the German breeder and the other seeing of a magpie, or many of them, "One is sorrew," while to see seven "is heaven," but "nime the devil his ane sel'." Many of the eld-werld superstitions, some of which of the English breeder, must be remembered. The former cares everything for the singing capacity of the bind, the latter turns his attention entirely to the shape, colour, carriage, and feathering. An among them all, none is more curious and old bird-fancier told me that one of the

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best ways for an amateur to purchase a bird was to attend one of the numerous cage-bird shows and buy a young bird from a principal exhibitor. They always

have plenty to part with at a reasonable price. This old man was most amusing when he launched on to the subject of the way birds were "faked" for trade. One man, he said with a chuckle, had a breed so delicate that customers were warned they would not " stand a bath." "I'll warrant they wculdn't either," he added. Dark feathers seem to be "tinted " in quite a masterly fashion,

_ Metal cages are said to be the best, as

any bit of wood is likely to harbour red mite, a pest most small caged birds, and canaries in particular, suffer from. For food let him have chiefly good Spanish canaryseed. Once a week a teaspoonful of sound (jerman rape thrown on the sand will give him occupation, and be very good for him. Now and again substitute a spray of white millet for the canaryseed, as he dearly loves a change. For fresh food, especially between August and November-their moulting season-give one or two nasturtium flowers, or water-cress, well washed, abcut twice a week. Never buy cheap packets of seeds or mixed in any way always buy the best and from good places, and remember mice appreciate it almost as much as the birds. Breeding birds require a somewhat different ever get out of it alive."

food, and when rearing young ones a daily supply of egg food. People are often told this without knowing how to make this food, or how often to give it.

The following is a tried and excellent recipe: Boil an agg twelve minutes, remove the white, put the yolk in a cup. add three seaspoonfuls of crushed Osborne biscuit, and blend thoroughly with a fork. Thus will keep fresh for thirty hours, but half this for this length of time will be sufficient for one pair of birds. At this period fresh water-cress groundsel, chickweed, or lettuce must e given enery day, together with fresh water and sharp gritty sand every morning. A bit of cuttletish should also

A CONSULTATION.

Doctor: Good morning, Mr. Lover. What can I do for you? Mr. Lover : I-I called, sir, to-to ask

for the hand of -of your daughter. Humph ! Appetite good P " Not very." " How is your pulse ?"

"Very rapid-when I am with her; very feeble when away." "Troubled with palpitation ?" "Awfully, when I think of her." Take my daughter. You'll som

cured. Five dollars, please,"

inary surgeon and asked him about it. " Of course she fainted," he said. is not the fashion to call the sudden in-

disposition of a cat or dog a faint, but that is what it really amounts to. In common parlance, when an animal drops over insensible, the illness is described as a sudden rush of blood to the brain, but the symptoms are practically the same as in the fainting of a human being, and the remedies used to restore co. sciousness in the latter case can be used to advantage in reviving a fainting cat

or dog. "All animals, of course, do not faint. Neither do all human beings. But there are degrees of sensitivenes in the lower order of creation just as in the human race, and there is no doubt that there are many animals of delicate crganism who are just as apt to keel over

as a man or woman. "This is particularly true of cats and dogs and birds that are kept closely within doors; yet fainting is by no means confined to domestic pets. Aniwhaler. mals whose surroundings have pre-vented their becoming versed in the polite ailments of civilised life are given Monkeys, for instance, to fainting. Monkeys, for instance, have their little dizzy spells and topple tion. over without rhyme or reason.

"Even the larger and more hardy animals have attacks of weakness which, no matter what they may be called from a scientific standpoint, are really nothing more or less than fainting spells. I have seen horses fall to the street in a faint so neat that not even the most accom-plished woman of fashion could best it. These equine attacks must not be confused with staggers and sunstroke. They are fainting fits, pure and simple.'

The woman looked relieved. Then the next time anybody says animals can't faint, I can tell them that they don't know what they are talking room for doubt. about, can't I ?" she said triumphantly.

You certainly can." said the veter inary surgeon,

PESSIMISTIC.

"This is a very tough world we are in, old boy.' "You're right, I don't think we will



"I heard that you gave Mr. Loveman his conge.

Conclude 1 that she ought to wreak a Vengeance sublime On the bars of that clime-

And now the saloonists are meeker.

A CRICKET STORY.

"Take it easy," exclaimed a rather oodgy partner who was sweating all over. Why. man, you fly like a bird.' " Well, well," came the prompt reply,

Visitor: What are you crying about, Little Willie: All my brothers hez got Visitor: Why, that's too bad. How is

The commission of inquiry closed its hoss, and looked over the rig, and I sez. 'All labours much more befogged at the finish than at the start, and it was not right.' 'So we tuk the hoss an' put him in the believed that anything further would ever be heard of the craft.

without finding any trace of her.

of wreck of any sort.

sunken craft in some addy near the

centre. It was uve months before the

divers declared that the bottom was clear

Now came the question of what had

become of the man-of-war. It did not

Just of the entrance of the port the

stable, and hung op the harness, and we left the waggon a standio' outside. "Then I sez to him:-Now, Hendrick-on, Nothing ever has been directly, but many things have come to light to still you go up to the parson an' tell him to give further tangle the mystery surrounding von that hoss. " Wull, he went along, an' I tak the hose

A year and a half later, and as far to A year and a half later, and as far to the south as the mouth of the Gulf of Concovaco, one of her Loats was found Wull, the nex day after that I come into the the south as the mouth of the Guli of tavern, and Hendrickson calls out, 'Hullo, Its gripes had totted from floating. the davits and freel it. This did not Rogers, hullo! " Hullo, sez I. prove the position of the lost Huala, but

" ' Now,' sez he, that wasn't no fair deal." " ' No?' sez l. ' Why not?" " ' Why,' sez he, ' that hess is dead. t satisfied many minds that she must be drifting southward. Three months later some of her boxed " ' Dead?' sez I.

stores drifted ashore on the islands, 400 "' Yes,' sez he. "' Wull,' sez 1, I didn't say he was alive. miles to the south, and six weeks alter I was a goin' to tell you about that h.ss, an' you said you knowed all about him.' this find, and still to the south, some of her cabin furniture was picked up by a wull,' sez he, 'it ain't square, no · · 0!

This flotsam was without barnacles, how.' " ' O !' sez I. ' I never holler.' proving that it had not long been adoat. " Wull, to this day, when there's any hose It was concluded from this that the tradin' u goin' on up in that town they ask, ' Is he alive?' Huafa was still greening along the bottom, the playing of the current and the last find made almost settled the ques-

A HUMBLE APOLOGY.

" We feel that an apology is due," ex-

plains the Editor of "The Spiketown

to say that ' Miss Ruby McConnell, the

handsome and popular teacher in the Riggs neighbourhood, is the proud pos-

sessor of an elegant new black beard.'

OCCIDENTAL.

The Emperor Kwang Su frowned

shrimp pink golf stockings of a man-

darin of the first rank.

We wrote it ' blackboard.' '

A second boat and more wreckage were A gentleman visiting a certain little villwashed ashore almost as far down as age on the east coast recently popped into the lifeboat station. The man in charge, a Cape Horn, and in the bottom of the boat were six inches of liquid mud. This typical old salt, lurched forward with the must have accumulated as she floated "' Show you round, sir ?" or crept along the bottom of the sea, and

the chances are that the boat did not The visitor, in the course of a subsequent chat, chanced to remark that the old salt drift above 20 miles after rising to the appeared to have "quite a snug little berth As to the accident in the bay it is

generally believed that the vessel struck a large whale which had entered out of "Fair, fair," returned the other quick to seize the opportunity, "but it might be better My living depends a good deal on the libercuriosity, and that in his pain and fright

the giant fish had hove her and then flung her on her side, but as no whale had ever been seen in the bay there is '' Yes, sir,' went on the old salt, as he led had ever been seen in the bay there is "Yes, sir, what but the bld shit, as he tet the way into the shed. "It's this way. Visitor's don t think! Now, the majority on 'em gives me a tip after I've showa 'em round. That ain't satisfactory to no-body, as sometimes I find that I ain't shown 'em half enough for their moucy, an' some-times I finds that I've shown 'em three three times I compared. Take if from me sir the Wreck or whale, or whatever it may have been, it was the cause of one of the loomicst tragedies of the sea, and no one an imagine that ill-fated craft slowly creeping down around the God-forsaken point of land which men call Cape Horn times too much! Take it from me. sir. the without a sigh of pity for the skeleton best way is to stump up at the start!" The visitor took the hint, and preceded at crew that mans its iron decks. -Charles

HOW TO TIP.

once to " stump up!"

" DIVIDE AND CONQUER."

The Paris detective police once wrecked the business of the railway card sharpers going to the Chantilly races in an amusing manner. These men had long been a nuis-ance, and their numbers increased. It was determined to apply a simple but effective check. Of course, the tricksters went in gangs. When the inspectors on watch saw a party of four distributed in a compartment, they took the first or portunity of coming to the door. A little speech was made which, having regard to the sequel, was decidedly humorous.

"Ladies and gentlemen," the inspector would say, "you have four card-sharpers in your midet. We think that two will be mough.

Thereupon two were marched out and shown into another carriage, with the simple but adequate introduction : "These are a couple of card-sharpers." In this way, without the trouble of arrests and otherward to blice according the while

and subsequent police proceedings, the whole lan of campaign of the rogues was spoilt. The fraternity were mad and miscrable, but

THE PLEASURE OF IT ALL.

bought it at Smith's, a six-guinea one reduced to five.

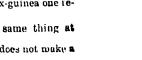
He: But I saw the same thing at Brown's for four.

She: Yes, but Brown does not make a reduction.

"The West, forsooth!" sneered he. 'How do I know that there is any mpotent. "Well, occidents will happen, you know!" exclaimed the Viceroy, Li Hung Fortunately his Majesty, by recourse

of the

She: I'm glad you like the clock; I



The canaries one comes across in their I must fly like a bird to keep pace with the bat.'

Chang. to his Ollendori, was able to gather sub-stantially the full import of this clever jost, else the aged courtier might then holiday, and I hain't got none. and there have been divested

LINE MARKING THE STREET

that? Willie (between sobs): I-don't go-

wild state in the Canary Islands and Madeira are of a greyish brown tint, with ccasional touches of brighter hues. The beautiful yellow plumage of our domestic bird is the result of careful artificial selection and crossing with my little man?

allied species. But the tomance of the canary has survived through even the three hundred years of their cultivation.

and though to-day he not unfrequently possesses symbole harens of pretty little to school yet.

hang up in the cage.

"It's untrue! The idea of my giving anything to a man whom I refused to marry! " NATION "---AL RHYME. A woman one time in Topeka,

Bllzzard," "to the estimable young woman who teaches at the school-house in District No. 5. Through the wietched olunder of a worthless tramp printer whom we trusted with the setting up of an item just as we were closing the forms for our last weck's edition we were made

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ROCERS.

GHIS FATE

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got anything to e ver my gold a good care isa't

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a after I was a I weat into a en-Jane, where I Hullo, Rogers,

bout the weather and then I pulled o him, ' What's do't care nathin

ad then ho tuk it as up to his oye, an' then ho sez,

or 5 dollars, jus

back, 'I'm in to the town, an' the tavern, an l n. that ain't ne

a few days after an' he calls out, I see that he was

mouth, so I sez be to verv good now that hoss o'

a hoss as there is ad.'

ver give me that at do you wa**nt o'**

gers, you never you kin have the

1 went down to n an' 1 waited till for a trade.

e got anythin' to now that hoss o'

George Topper, J.P., deposed that he had known accused all her life through her berlain's Colic Cholera and father working for him. He never knew Diarrhœa Remedy. anything against the girl's character. So "A neighbor ran in with a bottle of far as he knew she had borne a very good Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhœa character. The P.M. hoped accused felt the Remedy when my son was suffering with

Rifle Shooting.

J. McCracken second prize respectively.

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position she had placed herself in and severe cramps and was given up as beyond Fiederick Louenhagen sought to have would avoid criminal offences in future. She would be dealt with as a first offender and required to enter into her own ing three doses of it, my son regained William Bennett bound over to keep the peace, as be was afraid that he would do him bodily harm, Bennett having flourished a carving knite and threatened to rip him open. Complainant, on being sworn, said the information was laid by him, and the con-information was laid by him, and the con-

tents were true. On the 25th Decr., 1901, own head. The property was ordered to be restored defendant, who was in his yard, not very far

from complainant's place, yelled out to to Mrs Wadsworth. him to come over. Defendant had a large Accused was libera Accused was liberated upon her father Monthly match fired on Wednesday, earving knife in his hand and said he and herself entering into the necessary for prizes of 10s and 5s, resulting in Captain J. McKeich obtaining first and bonds.

would rip him open if he came to him. At the instigation of Truant Officer W. He was about 20yds. from him. Complainant declined the invitation. Defend-McMahon, Margaret Hehir was fined 7s The aggregate trophy of £2 2s for the

Beaufort Police Court.

TUESDAY, 14TH JANY., 1902.

and F. Beggs, J.P.)

doubt about it."

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(Before Messrs R. E. Johns, P.M.,

plainant declined the invitation. Defend-int used most disgosting language. The P.M. told witness that as he had not laid any complaint of obscene language he could not mention it. Continuing, Louenhagen said he had Continuing, Louenhagen stat Be had Continuing, Louenhagen stat Be had Continuing to the back as the had Continuing to be back as the had back as the back a every reason to believe that Bennett ment) for a similar offence. Another case

McCracken ... every leason to be a low a solution and the solution of the so W. Moysey ... J. A. Hogy ... him and his wife names. He was afraid defendant produced a medical certificate Bennett would do him or his wife and showing that the child was unfit to attend . H. Menzies... R. McLeish ... family injury. Bennett (who showed signs of drink) ⊪chool. Buchanan; ... was behaving in such a manner as to cause Farewell Social and Presenta-W. Hill ... the P.M. to ask Senior-constable Jones tion to Mr and Mrs G. Crowle. Yeoman whether the man " was right in his head," Mr Geo. Crowle, who has occupied the Wills, junr. ... position of bookkeeper in the establishment W. McNish of Messrs Hawkes Bros. at Beaufort for C. Willox to which that officer replied, " There is a Bennett, cross-examining Louenhagen, over four years, has received a more W. Panther remunerative position with the same firm E. J. Jones ... at Geelong, Mr Crowle and his wife were E. Dawson ... asked, "What had I doue the night you came for the police to give me into custody? Mr Johns, addressing Bennett, said, zealous workers for the Methodist Church R. Hughes "It strikes me you are either not sound and Sunday School, and the Church people G. Perry felt that they could not allow them to J. Wills, senr. ... in your mind, or else you are tipsy." Senior-constable Jones-" That is as leave Beaufort without testifying in some T. Sands

he usually is; there are frequent complaints practical way to the high esteem in which R. Stevenson ... Mr and Mrs Crowle were held as citizens, C. Williams ... In reply to Bennett, Louenhagen said. and at the same time showing their warm . Oulten I did not come over with an axe and appreciation of the good work done by "You threatened me with a carving-knife. G. Humphreys... hem. Accordingly on Tuesday evening Bravo threaten to cut down the red, white, and Mr and Mrs G. Crowle were entertained L. Jaensch

at a social gathering by members of the Bennett asked complainant how he got Methodist Church and teachers of the his living, to which Mr Johns rejoinded, Sunday School, prior to their departure for "What business is that to you?" Bennett then asked, "What right had Geelong, in the Sunday School. There Bennett then asked, "What right had were about 100 present. The Rev. W.J. bottoms presided, and the proceedings in your hand and say you'd wipe your ----

opened with a selection by Jackson's Louenhagen-"That is a deliberate lie." String Band, which was played in their usual skilful style. The company then Bennett-"He is committing perjury.

Hang me, if you like." Bennett made the following statement: -1 am a British subject. This man (referring to Louenhagen) is a Dutchman (referring to Louenhagen) is a Dutchman -1 am a British subject. This man (referring to Louenhagen) is a Dutchman and has a great grudge towards our flag, the red, white and blue, when he sees it is a wing. Independent of that I do not like to see the pink and blue (the Boer flag) waving. In consideration of that see that you consider without the slightest in the habit of using weapons towards my opponents. He took an axe and came in the took an ax

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ING CONDITIONS.

and 67 of the Land Act 1890, and Section 89 of the Land Act 1898, are hereby warned that they must, within three months

entry by the miner. Special block-tin plates, with the wordsthe surface.

Failure to comply with these conditions render the licensee liable to a penalty not exceeding £20 or, in the case of Section 65 of the Land Act 1890, forfeiture of the

icence. Information of the licensee's neglect may be laid by any person. D. J. DUGGAN, Minister of Lands.

Department of Lands and Survey, Melbourne, 10th January, 1902. Electoral District Ripon and Hampden St. Enoch's Division.

56 THE RATEPAYERS' LIST for the above

L Division is now printed, and copies 15 may be inspected, free of charge, until the Gold. day appointed for revision, at my office, and at every Post Office within the Division. 16 16EDWARD C. EARLES, Registrar. 20 12 Application for a Gold Mining Lease. 14

TT is hereby notified that it is intended t L grant he lease undermentioned, subject to such excisions, modifications, and reser-vations as may be necessary. ABARAT DISTRICT, RAGLAN DIVISION. 46 46 45 44

12 16 38 150ft, from the surface. J. TRAVIS, 20 33 32

7 20 6 10 Melbourne, 9/1/02.

MISS NICKOLS resumes tuition in Music on Tuesday, Jany. 28th, 1902. "The Firs," Beaufort, 13/1/02.

Transfer of Land Act 1890. AMENDMENT OF CERTIFICATE, No. 1782,

Section 176.

A GREETING! SCHEDULE A.-[RULE 4 (b).] NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR A MINING LEASE. To Our Customers and Friends. I, the undersigned, hereby give notice that, within seven days from the date hereof, I will leave with the Warden of the Mining We are here to stay; We are here to make a success ; Division of Raglan, an application for a Lease, the particulars whereof are hereunder We like the country and the people ; We like our business, and strive to increase it by all honorable means.

style under which it is intended that the business shall be carried on—Alexander William McPherson; "Success Quartz Mining Syndicate." Full address of each applicant-Raglan

Supposed extent of ground applied for, a.d whether on or below the surface, or both, or lode-About 30 acres; above and below

the surface. Name and address of each person (if any) who is owner of and who is in occupation of the land, so far as the applicant has been able to learn-Nil. Full description and precise locality of the

run description and precise locarity of the ground—Crown lands, parish of R iglan. Term required—Fitteen years. Time of commencing operations—After the lease is granted. Whether the boundaries of the land applied

for will include any river, creek, deposit of permanent water, spring, artificial reservoir, public road, or subject to any public rights -None. General remarks-Nil.

Raglan. The metals or minerals for the winning of which this application will be made are-If for gold, state whether it is intended to

ing area is required-No. Signature McPHERSON. of Applicant - A. W

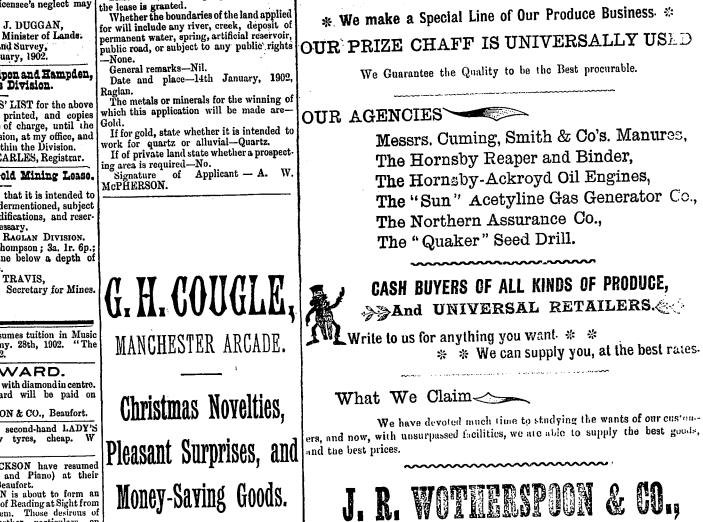
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Date and place-14th January, 1902,

work for quartz or alluvial-Quartz. If of private land state whether a prospect

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J. R. WOTHERSPOON & CO., Beaufort.

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The P.M.—You are required to enter two surging of 250 cach to keep the peace of the whand been hard workers in the work of God two surgies of 250 cach to keep the peace of the whand been hard workers in the work of God the believed Mrs Crowle had worked hard and liberated on bail, wascharged, on the becarrest of Margaret Wadsworth with the larger two hand been positions, but Mr Crowle wikhow, table cortes, table cortes, table dolts, hard workbox, table cortes, table cortes, table dol and notated on bail, was charged, on the information of Margaret Wadsworth with the larceny of three bottles of whisky, a flisk of brandy, a quantity of cigars, a workbox, table covers, table cloths, bath towels, brush, and divers other articles

towel, bush, and divers other articles valued at £2, the property of Margaret Wadsworth. Accused, who was defended by Mr A. B. Cray, pleaded guilty and elected to be dealt with summarily. heen very successful in collecting for the three feet hve hends, seventy-eight feet elech by the north-eastern side of Havelock Street north-westerly two hundred and fifty-eight feet eleven inches, and thence by the eastern boundary of Livingstone Street north one hundred and sixty-six feet two inches to the dealt with summarily.

in connection with the Church and Sunday commencing point. THOS. BYRNE, Registrar of Titles Senior-constable Jones conducted the prosecution and remarked that accused School, regretting their departure, and was in the employ of Mrs Wadsworth, the licensee of the Beaufort Hotel. Several times articles had been missed and Mrs to Mr and Mrs Crowle, by the Primitive

Wadsworth had no idea where they were Methodist Church and Sunday School, going. In consequence of a certain thing Beaufort. Jany. 14th, 1902." Mr Davey occurring he was interviewed and saw the accused, whose room was searched and also referred to the good qualities of Mr

heard a question put to her as to which er all the articles in the room were hers be with them wherever they were. Mr W. G. Stevens said he felt sorry that they before it was searched, and she said yes

had to part with Mr and Mrs Crowle, who they were. To Mr Cray—I did not hear accused claim these articles. I did not give her either the pieces of silk or the clothes brush. She has been in my service a year and four months, and did her work well. Naturally I was indignant when I found it (the theft) out. Apart from this lapse I always found her a very good girl, and do not want her sent to gaol, but would like to see her get off. At the time I found these articles she was still in my house and occupying her room. To Senior-constable Jones—I did not sell these articles to accused, nor author they were.

All and the second seco sell these articles to accused, nor authorize her to take them.

Edwin James Jones, senior-constable he was sure their departure was regretted of police in charge of the Beaufort station, by everybody. He wished them happiness deposed that on 1st inst. he arrested the and success. Mr Crowle, in responding, HUGHES. accused. The property here identified said he was beginning to think he was

accused. The property here identified subsequently admitted having stolents. Subsequently admitted having stolen the articles, with the exception of the flask of cordiac. To Mr Cray-He had been here over two years, and had seen the girl at service at Wadsworth's. She seemed to be a hardworking girl. As a police officer he did not know anything against her in the way of an offence. Mr Cray said it seemed to him to be a hardworking girl. As a police officer he did not know anything against her in the inshell the set of age, who, according to him to be a very painful case. Here was a girl, 25 years of age, who, according to him the statistic the presentation, a bit have then had lived an exemplary life, but had given way to an aberration of the la evening terminated by the ladies, were then handed round. A very enjoy intellect and you on a berration of the la evening terminated by the Raw. Mr

but had given way to an aberration of were then handed round. A very enjoyintellect and in an aimless way taken these things and put them in her room. these things and put them in her room. It was the usual thing when people took whisky for them to drink it, but none of this was tampered with in any way. He pointed out that this was not taken with any felonious intent, but discontinued that train of thought, upon the P.M. dissenting to it. She had been on bail since New Year's Day. It was extremely undesirable to send a girl like this to herd with criminals. She had been in service at various places, and her father was at $t = \frac{1}{2}$ was at $t = \frac{1}{2}$ was at the various service the these things and put them in her room.

at various places, and her father was a Persons guilty of cutting timber or stripping Persons guilty of cutting timber or surpplex bark on any of the public roads throughout the bark on any of the public roads throughout the shire, or interfering in any way with such roads, the Bench to impose a fine instead of imprisonment and to treat her as a first offender.



SAMUEL YOUNG, Beaufort, Solicitor for the said Company, and EDWARD WALTER HUGHES.

Transfer of Land Act 1890.

AMENDMENT OF CERTIFICATE, No. 1788, Section 176. beaution the accused, whose room was searched and saw then given in charge. Margaret Wadsworth, licensee of the Beaufort Hotel, deposed :—Accused was living with me as a general servant. I have missed articles during last year—whisky, brandy, cigars, and several other things. The total value was about £2: The articles produced I identify as my property. I was present when they were found in Alice's bedroom in a box with very much, but what will be our loss is other things on New Year's Night. I heard a question put to her as to whother all the articles in the room were hers.

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motion by notice re altering date of races, and A. PARKER, Hon. Secy. Note Address-

A LL NATIONS CONSOLS GOLD A MINING COMPANY, No Liability, Beaufort.—The half-yearly general MEETING of shareholders in the above-named company will be held on Thursday, 23rd January, 1902, at 11 o'clock a.m., in the company's office. Business— Receive reports and balance-sheet. Elect directors and auditors. General.

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THE RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE, SATURDAY, JANUARY 18, 1902.

Probation Here Below.

YOUNG WOMAN, BEWARE.

he Sure You Can Support & Man Before Marrying Him.

Breach of promise suits brought by men against women are becoming common. Evidently the emancipated woman is not doing her duty by her weaker and less capable brother. She wins his affections and then casts him off on a cold world without any visible means of support. It is not uncommon for women to be rich in their own right nowadays. Many women earn fine incomes. These self supporting women have not yet developed, along with other things masculine, the old, fine, manly sense of responsibility toward the loving and dependent. Will woman be in all respects the equal of man until she learns this lesson?

In the good time coming a young woman will consider it dishonorable to enter into a matrimonial engagement with a young man whom she has not the ability to support. Some of the half emancipat ed girls are so thoughtless. They lure a youth on to propose, well knowing that their salaries are barely sufficient to gratify their own feminine fancies. Or even heiresses will wed a poor young man, only to grow tired of him presently, when his charms begin to fade. Then he is divorced and forced to return to the ribbon counter and work for a living. They manage those things better on

the continent. There the custom allows a poor but honest prince to compel the American millionairess to settle a suitable marriage portion on him before he consents to accept her hand. Our own men can make a similar custom here if they will be equally firm. They owe it to themselves to do so. Young love is very beautiful, no doubt, but no true woman will think of marrying until she is able to support a husband.-Buffalo Express.

MUSIC AND SNAKES.

Water Reptiles Become Demonstrative at the Sound of an Instrument.

Noises of every kind have a seculiar attraction for water snakes, and motdentally it may be stated that water moccasins of the Dismal swamp region are nearly or quite as deadly in their bite as the land family of moccasins. If a pistol be fired two or three times over a pond, creek or any still body of water, the reptiles will suddenly appear from every quarter, seeming to be evolved out of thin air, so rapid is their coming, and they swim about for several moments in great agitation. Sometimes their numbers will swell to several hundred, and it is believed by the na-tives that on such occasions they are especially dangerous. The same result is attained if any musical instrument be played along shore or in a boat, except that the reptiles are less demonstrative, remaining nearly still upon the surface or hauging around upon bushes that overlap the water's edge The multitude of suakes to be seen in

certain localities is so great that verily no man can number them. This is especially true after heavy rains, when the swamps are overflowed, and they are driven to the higher places. Re moved from their regular haunts, they appear to be gregarious, huddling and crowding together, sluggish and indif-

The Digestive Apparatus Should Cleansed by Frequent Irrigation. Water is for many things a simple but sure remedy. Dr. Elmer Lee of Chicago first proposed curing cholera in Germany about a year ago by cleansing

HOW TO TREAT LYPHOID FEVER

the stomach by constant washing out with sterilized water. Sterilizing kills all germs in anything. The same doctor now proposes this treatment for typhoid fever and on this subject says:

"Fears were formerly entertained by me, as they are today by some of my contemporaries, that something would be burst by running a large volume of water into the bowels of persons sick with typhoid fever. No harm has ever been done, and neither is it likely to be caused. Several hundred cases have been so deluged by me with large quantities of water, and in no instance has the result failed to be beneficial. The fear of doing harm may be entirely and forever dismissed.

It is specifically stated that the temperature of the water used for cleansing and washing the bowels should always depend upon the temperature of the body. If there is high fever, the water is more agreeable and useful to the patient when it is cool---viz, 75 degreesbut if the patient is chilly or has a low temperature the water should be at blood heat, nearly 100 degrees. During the first week of illness the irrigation of the bowels should take place in the morning and again in the evening of each day. After this one douche of water should be given each day until convalescence. The co-operation of the patient it readily accorded. The treatment takes hold of his reason, which lends both hope and help to the management of the case.

Bathing the body is performed at regular intervals. The bathtub may be used when the patient is strong enough to be assisted to it. Where otherwise, sponging with cold water is very refreshing and useful to maintain strength and lower the heat of the body. As to the internal treatment, let there be no restraint in administering water. Torturing fever patients with thirst is happily being abandoned on all sides in medical

practice. Typhoid fever is in many parts of the country, and particularly in the high and well drained hilly and mountainous regions, but too often the cause of widespread and fatal epidemics. There should be abundant opportunity to test the irrigation treatment, and it seems to merit careful examination.

How to Whiten Rough Red Hands.

Keep the body clean by two warm baths a week. Take two cool baths a day to keep the skin in a healthy condition Get the digestive organs in perfect order. Eat and drink temperately, get plenty of sleep and take moderate exercise. Make a lotion for the hands of rainwater, one-third is much glycerin and the juice of one lemon, to be used after washing.

How to Increase Flesh.

First avoid indigestion. The quantity of food we eat matters not; it is the amount which is digested and assimilated. A diet of lean beef that has been finely chopped and robbed of the conmon. made into fla

TO WASH CLOTHES IN PARAFFIN SOAP .-Cut down 41b. parafin soap and put it inco a boiler of water to melt. Rub the clothes well out of the soda water. in which they have een previously soaked, put them into the hoiler and let them boil for half an hour: then put them into a tub with plenty of cold water; wash them thoroughly, then rinse in blue water and dry.

To CLEAN EMBROIDERY .--- Gold and silve: fancy-work of this description may be most easily cleaned with spirits of wine, either alone, or diluted with an equal weight of water. The common practice of using alkaline or acidulous liquors is very injurious, and frequently destroys the beauty of the articles, instead of cleaning them.

USEFUL HINTS.

TO RESTORE SCORCHED LINEN .--- Ingredients Two onions, joz. white soap, 20z. of fuller's earth, half a pint of vinegar. Mode : Extract the juice of the onions by pounding and pressing them; cut up the soap and fuller's earth, and boil all together. When cool, cover the scorched linen with this mixture, and let it dry. Wash the linen, and the corches will disappear, if not so bad as to lamage the texture.

BED-ROOM FLOORS .- Some mistresses make practice of ordering the floors of bed-rooms be frequently washed. I wish to guard hoth mistresses and servants against this practice. It is most dangerous to the health of the person who occupies the bed-room, to wash it crocour it, unless the weather be very fine or warm, in order to allow the window to be opened for thoroughly drying the room before night. The utmost that should be done, except in favourable circumstances, is to pass a damp cloth lightly over the floor. HOW TO CLEAN DECANTERS AND CRUET3 .---

The best way is to wash them out with a littl* pearlash and warm water, adding a spoonful or two of fresh slaked lime if necessary. To acilitate the action of the finide against the sides of the glass, a few small cinders or pieces of raw potato may be used. A spoon-ful of strong oil of vitriol put into a dry _ottle will, if allowed to run round its inner surf...s, rapidly remove any kind of dirt. It should then be drained, and afterwards rinsed with clean water. Where they have become furred by holding hard water, a little hydro-chloric acid (spirits of salts) diluted with three times us weight of water will remove it.

TO WASH CLOTHES WITH PARAFFIN OIL.-To every eight gallons of cold water put ilb. of soap, shred fine, one and a half tablespoon-ful of paraffin oil, into a boiler, put in the clothes, let them come to the boil, keep the lid close on boiler, and steam for half an hour, take out each article separately, and wring them out. When all are finished, hang them out to dry. If possible, bleach your clothes on grass after boiling; but where this cannot be done. it is yet possible with care to keep your linen white and clear. Laces and muslin should ", oe rubbed, but squeezed with the har is in melted soap and warm water. Be sareful, in boiling them, to tie

them up i. a handkerchief to prevent their being torn. PIANO KEYS .- These can be whilefield by washing in a solution composed of loz. of nitric acid to 10oz. of soft water. Apply with t brush, taking care that it does not the wood part upon which the ivory is veneered, for the joint will be spoiled. Cleanse carcfully with clean water and a piece of Or, sulphorous acid with an equal flannel. quantity of water may be used as above. It the discolouration has not gone too far, rub

the keys carefully with pure lemon juice. While still damp, put on a reating of whiting or prepared chalk, mixed with a little lemon When dry, brush off with a dry brush. taking care that none of the mixture gets between the keys. If, however, the keys are thoroughly worn and discoloured, they must ounted, scraped, bleached, and repolished, which is a long and tedious affair, and requires to be done by a skilled work-

To CLEAN BRUSSELS CARPETS. -Brussela

Mrs Annie Green, of Auckland, is a sensible and a charming woman who, like many another, once harboured a little scepticism about that "things people most talk about." I like a woman with an opinion and the d esion to stick to it—for a while, "As for me, I didn't beliavo in it a bit," she said; "but my fricad had faith and, penhaps, I caught it from her. She gave me a bottle of Seiger's Syrup, and I commenced." Thus an environment blig the altern second

That commoncement, like the college season' close when the brain has won a goal for the man who wears it under his hat, will always be a

who wears it under his hat, will always be a memorable time in this lady's lif. She had been in bed four weeks, and found it tedious and trying. Who wouldn't find it so? After we once get on our legs at fifteen nonths of age, our natural posture is upright two hours to one out of the twonty-four. "I had suffered for about three years with acute indigestion, and," says this lady, "I travelled the road familiar to so many, and found it just as full of thorns and branbles. Broken steep, frequent and racking headachee, a tired and lauguid feeling, a nasty and cloking sensation in the throat, and the rest of the list." Mrs Green's last remark is expressive. "The rest of the list" embraces more misery, more pain and wretchedness than anything in the calendar of affliction. Acute indigestion amounts to an of affliction. Acute indigestion amounts to an internal rebellion of nearly all functions, and its

internal rebellion of nearly all functions, and its symptoms are legion. These are "the rest of the list," and vary in different individuals. "As most of my time was spent in bed you can imagine how much pleasure I was getting out of my probation here below. "Well, I was in bed on the 1st of October, 1900, with no chance of anything better to come so far as I could see. Then the helpful person turated up in the share of an security the security of the securi

turned up in the shape of an acquaintance who had faith that Seigel's Syrup would cute me. "As for me, I didn't believe in it a bit, or in any other of the things that people talk about. "But my friend had faith, and perhaps I caught it from her. She gave me a bottle of

Seigel's Syrup to commence on, and I commenced ccordingly. "The relief was immediate. To say that I was

astonished and pleased would be putting the truth with moderation. I went on with the medicine, of course, and before that bottle was fluished the worst of my symptoms had almost disappeared. One bottle more did the work, and I am now as well as I was before I was attacked. "This result was a merued and I am criteful I am now as well as I was before I was attacked. "This result was a marvel, and I am grateful to those who made the remedy, and to the friend who introduced it to me, and fairly urged me into making use of it. You have my free con-sent to publishing my statement. I am a native of Auckland, and am well known in this neighbourhood, where I have been in business i r nine years at the subjoined address. Mrs Annie Green, St. George's Hall Buildings, Great North Road, Auckland, N.Z."

Acute indigestion or, as some call it, gastritts, could be used with Seigel's Syrup and a little common sense and care. Made of the curative juices of roots, herbs and barks highly concentrated, this medicine has proved an unfailing tonic and corrective in all diseases of the stomach, liver, and kidneys. Keep these organs healthy by habitad use of Srigel's Syrup, and the pleasures of your table will be a terelation : your bed will be a comfort of sound and restfu sleer, and life will be cleared of thorns and brambles.

The New Mining Regulations.

REQUIREMENTS PRELIMINARY TO THE APPLICATION.

5. The applicant shall apply for a lease in manner prescribed by these Regulations, but within ten days previous to the application he shall do the following things :----

(a) Erect posts, at least three inches square, and not less than three feet above the ground, as far as circumstances and occuriers will admit, to define accurately counsaties and angles of the l no. with a metal plate taying painted thereon the words "Applied tor lease " and the date of marking out, and the name of the applicant or (if more than two) the first two applicants

be forwarded to the warden through TAKEN ILL IN CHURCH. the post in a registered letter. Thereupon or as soon as practicable after the A LONG & DANGEROUS ILLNESS receipt of such application, the warden Clements Tonic Again. shall enter or cause to be entered in a book kept for that purpose a nove of The Case of Mrs. A. J. CAMPBELL such application numbered in order and

(By a Special Reporter.)

the day and hour when the same was left with or received by him, and shall Practical subjects will always receive indorse a similar note on both such far more attention than mere airy flights andorse a similar note on both such of theoretical imagination. It is, there-duplicate applications, one of which fore, anticipated that the substantial lesshall be filed at his office. son to be learned from Mrs. Annie Jane

RESIDENCE AREAS.

Campbell's remarks (a lady who, by the way, lives at No. 25 Church-street, Richmond) will meet with much appre-28. No person shall be entitled to occupy uny land on any gold-field as a ciation. "I was taken ill in church," remarked "residence area" unless such area Mrs. Campbell to the newspaper inter-shall for the time being be registered by the mining registrar or other proper finished. That was the beginning of a officer of the mining district in which such land is situate, and unless such of a dangerout sickness, as I was such and is situate, and unless such as bolder was difficult to guess which way my fate of such area and the number of the miner's right or business license by which he is entitled to occupy such I attempted to do any housework I had area is also registered.

area is also registered. 29. Any person may be the holder at any one and the same time of not more than one residence area in difficult at the same time of not more than one residence area in heart to palpitate in a frightful man-nor. The least excitement upset me, as addition to the residence area on which my nervous system was so greatly shathe may actually reside or on which he tered that I could not bear to hear any kind of noise." may reside and carry on his business, "What was the form of your indis-

but no person shall be the holder of a "My blood turned to water, and **L** could not digest any food. Owing to a sense of sickness at the stomach the residence area situated within a distance of ten miles from any other residence

area held by him. mere mention of food was revolting, and 40. A notification of the fact of the registration of any residence area regis-tered after the coming into operation of in my cress like that seen in a person in my cress like that seen in a person the dater the coming into operation of this Act shall be indorsed by the mining registrar or other officer on the miner's right or business license by virtue of which such area is held, and a similar endorsement shall be mude by the registrar upon any renewal of such right or license.

or license. r license. 41. No such sale or transfer shall dejection so affected me that I worried have any force or effect until the fact of und fretted till my brain became so terribly unhinged that I could not sleep, such transfer or sale shall be registered by the said mining registrar or other state of weakness that I used to cry when anybody spoke to me. I gradually faded away till there was hardly anyproper officer, and the area shall be registered in the name of the verson to thing left of me, although everything was done that could be thought of to whom it shall be sold or transferred, and such person's right or license as the likeviate my distross. A repugnant case may be shall be induced as herecase may be shall be indursed as heretougue showed that my liver was in a inbefore provided, and such person shall lisordered state, and I experienced conthenceforth be and be deemed to be the holder of such resulting from consti-holder of such residence area. paulon. The wretchedness of my file was beyond endurance, for as overy particle of vitality had deserted me I had no power to withstand the violence of the pains. The progress of my wasting dis-ease was not impeded by any of the medi-cines I had taken, and as matters only ment from had to ware I anusidered my

went from had to worse I considered my-

self an incurable invalid, and I'm sure I would have died but for a friend's "I have not the slightest hesitancy in recommending Chamberlain's Cough Remedy to all who are suffering from timely advice. "And that wascoughs or colds," says Chas. M. Cramer. "Not to hesitate another moment, but Esq., a well known watch maker, of to start on Clements Tonic at once. Colombo, Ceylon. "It has been some two years since the City Dispensary first days after taking Clements Tonic. The called my attention to this valuable modi-pains around my heart, which I havo cine and I have repeatedly used it and it since learned were probably caused by

has always been beneficial. It has cured wind, drifted away as mysteriously as i me quickly of all chest colds. It is especime quickly of all chest colds. It is especi-ally effective for children and seldom takes more than one bottle to cure them of nore than one bottle to cure them of breath went away, and I found that hoarseness. I have persuaded many to Clements Tonic was just the medicine

try this valuable menticine, and they are as well pleased as myself over the results." For sale by J. R. WOTHERSFOON & Co.,

A PRIZE POEM

A syndicate of Western (American editors offered 1000dols, for the inappeal to newspaper subscribers to pay us ther subscriptions. The prize was give to the editor of the "Rocky Mountat Celt." This is the poem :--

Lives of poor men oft remind us Honest men don't stand a chance ; The more we work there grow behind us Bigger patches on our pants.

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On our pants, once new and glossy, Now are stripes of different hue ; All because subscribers linger. And won't pay us what is due.

Then let us all be up and doing, Send your mite, however small, Or when the cold of winter strikes us

We shall have no pants at all.

HINTS TO FRIENDLY READERS

You want to see the local paper a successful institution.

Talk about it wherever you go. Mention it to the tradespeople with whom vou do business.

If they don't advortise in it, try and induce them to do so.

If you are induced to buy anything from what you have read in its advertis ing columns mention the fact to the tradesman.

Don't lend your paper to any person who can afford to become a subscriber but is too mean to support local enter prise.

VALUABLE DISCOVERY FOR THE HAIR,-

VAUABLE DISCOVERY FOR THE HATE, if your hair is turning grey or white, or falling off, use "THE MEXICAN HAIR RE-NEWER,' for it will positively restore in every case Greyor White hair to its original colour, without leaving the disarreeable smell of most "Restorers." It makes the hair charmingly benutiful, as well as promoting the everyth of the hair on hald apply where the growth of the hair on bald spots, where the glands are not decayed. Ask your Chemist for "THE MEXICAN HAIR RENEWER," sold by Chemists and Perfumers everywhere. Whole-Chemists and Perfumers everywhere. Whole-sale depôt 33, Farrington Road, London, England.

Of you dry to do peesnis mitowt dvertising, yon will find yourself already like a boy drying to shlide a hill down mitowt shnow. Pesides dere ish dese tifferences: ven you don't got some is shnow you gant make 'em; but you can somedimes shenerally always make der advertising come right avay quick off, all der year rount, mitsome moneys, -Joseph.

pleasant lather, which thoroughly cleanses the teeth from all parasites or imparities, hardens the gums, prevents tartar, stops decay, gives to the teeth a peculiar pearly-whiteness, and a delightful fragrance to the breath. It removes all unpleasant odour arising from decaved teeth all unpleasant odour arising from decaved teeth or tobacco smoke. "The Fragmant Floriline," being composed in parts of Honey and sweether tests, is delucious to the taste, and the great states between the manual terms of the great states and the great states are s toilet discovery of the age. Of all Chemists and Per numers. Windesale depot 33, Farring ton Royd, London, England.

The greatest and you can give your 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

A Valuable Medicine

FOR COUGHS AND COLDS IN CHILDREN.

ferent to everything, as though utterly overcome of homesickness. Yet they are easily aroused and excited at the approach of man, when, seemingly inspired of courage through numbers, they decline to get out of his path and will show fight if he attempts to molest them. --- Chicago Tribune.

Manners Over the Telephone.

"You didn't know, did you, that manners can be conveyed by wire? I can tell by each one of the people who talk to me just what his disposition is, says the brunette "Central," "and how he treats his clerks and employees, or, if he is an employee, just what sort of fellow he is. The 'phone' sharpens most people's voices a little, I know, but I'm not meaning that. It is their way of talking. I den't mean, of course, that the slow man at the 'phone' is slow in his business. But I can always tell if he is a gentleman. People who would be polite to me if they saw me, " continues this young empress of a clerk, who knows the dignity of her personality, "are not in this reckoning. They are talking to an unknown oreature, and by the way they speak to it, at the other end of the wire, I get to know what sort of people they are."---Philadelphia Times

The Trolley Riders In Boston.

A story, bogus on the face of it, has been going the newspaper rounds telling how a woman boarded a Cambridge car and asked the conductor on his re turn trip to "please step into Mr. Gaf fey's drug store and tell him to go nex door and ask the woman there to ge over to my house and see if I put ou my oil stove." This is poppycock, but a similar incident of which I am sure occurred in a Brookline car recently. The speaker was a young man, and he was asking the conductor to "go into the car stable when you get back and telephone up to my roommate to look in my other clothes and find 5 cents to pay you for my fare this trip, as I'm broke."-Boston Budget.

Crispi Bears No Mallon.

Long and intimately as I have known him, in and out of office, I have never heard him speak one spiteful or mali cious word of any man, and no matter what may have been his personal rela tions with men, if their views on public matters agree, co-operation is cer tain. The rancor and personality which form so discouraging an element in Ital ian politics have no place in Crispi's nature.-W. J. Stillman in Century.

How Quince Tastes.

A quince is about the most worthles thing we know anything about. It is not good raw, and when preserved has a saste that reminds you of an old maid' kiss. It is simply a suggestion of something good -Atuhtson Glaba

The closing down of some of the

oldest dividend-paying mines of the state is reflected in the yield of gold for last year. A return presented by the

CLARKE'S B 41 PILLS are warranted to cure in either sex, all acquired or constitutional Dis. charges from the Urinary Organs, Gravel, and Secretary for Mines shows that the Pains in the Back. Free from Mercury. total yield was 789,562oz., which was Established upwards of 30 years. In boxes, 4s. 17.845oz. less than in the previous year. 6d. each, of all Chemists and Patent Medicine The total quantity of gold won to the Vendors throughout the werld. Proprietors, end of lest year was 65,136,1740z, of a The Lincoln and Midland Counties Drug Com-value, at £4 per oz, of £260,544,606. Dany. Lincoln. England. value, at £4 per oz., of £260,544,606. pany, Liucoln, England.

lightly broiled and seasoned, and a tiny carpets may be cleaned in the following manner :-- First, stretch the carpet tightly on piece of well toasted whole wheat bread. with a cup of hot water, if persisted in for two or three months, will effect a cure. After that come back gradually to carbonaceous foods. Remember that the fats are more easily converted into fat than the sugars and starches, and all starchy foods must be well cooked. The light lunch at noon would be decidedly better, and then take your 6 o'clock dinner. After dinner rest plenty of time to digest and assimilate the food.

How to Make Chocolate Caramels.

Boil together a pound of white sugar quarter of a pound of chocolate, 4 ta blespoonfuls of molasses, a cup of sweet milk and a piece of butter as large as a walnut. When it will harden in water. flavor with vanilla and pour on a buttered slab. When nearly cold, out in BOUSTON

How to Crystallize Flowers.

Arrange some basket forms of any desired pattern with pliable copper wire and wrap them with gauze. Into these tie to the bottom violets, ferns, geranium leaves-in fact, any flowers except full blown roses-and sink them in a solution of alum of a pound to a gallon of water. Wait until the solution has cooled, as the colors will then be preserved in their original beauty, and of spirits of ammonia in the rinsing the crystallized alum will hold them | water. faster than when formed in a hot solu-

tion. When you have a light covering of crystals that completely envelops the articles, remove carefully and allow it to drip for 12 hours. These baskets make a very unique ornament and long preserve their freshness.

How to Prevent Choking From a Fishbone.

A raw egg swallowed immediately will generally carry a fishbone down that cannot be removed from the throat by the utmost exertion and has got out of reach of the finger.

How to Wash Underwear.

Never wash underwear in the same ands which have served for white things. Aside from the dirt held in solution, the water is charged with linty particles that are sure to cling and abide in the elastic mesh of knit goods. To wash colored knit silk garments dissolve a weather. handful of powdered borax in a pail of warm water and soak the things in

it for 15 minutes. Then wash rapidly through a good white scapsuds, rubbing having them washed is troubles as lightly as possible. It should be about blood warm. Squeeze out of the suds, but do not wring. Rinse in two waters of the same temperature and hang to dry without any wringing.

How to Renew Stained Floors.

To renew stained floors that have grown a little dull rub thoroughly with beeswax and turpentine. Repeat this whenever it is needed.

the floor, nail it at the sides, and sweep it olean. Procure an ox gall from a butcher, and mix it with a pail of cold water. Have another pail ready with cold water only. Have also two woollen cloths and several dry towels. Commence by dipping a woollen cloth in the gall-water, and then rub the carpet with it. This will produce a froth on woollen cloth dipped in alean water, with which you will rub the carpet till no more froth rises from it, rinsing the cloth occasion-ally in the clean water. The water in this pail should be changed when it becomes dirty. You then rub the carpet as dry as possible with the towels.

notice particularly), to keep them a good colour, and to prevent their shrinking. Get from the grocer 11b. or 21b. (according to the size of your washing) of soap parings, which you will get cheap; for 11b. of soap parings, put three quarts of water; boil to a jelly, and with this wash your flannels. Be sure you have plenty of warm water, not too hot; put in a handful of your sosp jelly, and mix thoroughly in the water; then take the flannels, one at a time, shake all dust out of them first; then sluice the articles up cad down well; rub as little as possible, for ubbing snots the little loops of wool together, and thickens the flannel: wring them in a machine, if you have one; if not, squeeze them well. Dry in the open air, if the weather permits, as quickly as possible. In washing scarlet or blue flannel, put one tablespoonful

Lime-washing is a much more effectual node of purification than white-washing, but is not so often used, as few persons know how to make lime-wash. If glue is used it is destroyed by the lime, and the wash easily rubs off the walls when dry. This also happens if the lime be simply slaked in water and used watcout any fixing material. Lime-wash should be made by placing some freshly burned quicklime in a pail, and pouring or sufficient water to cover it; if the li

fresh, great heat is giving out; boiled oil (a preparation of linseed oil, sold by all oilmen) could then be added. one pint to each gallo of wash. For cheapness, any refuse fat, such as dripping, may be used instead of the boiled oil. The whole should then be thinned with water. The brush should not be left in the lime-wash, or the bristles will be destroyed. Should coloured wash be required, 11b. of green vitroil added to every two gallons of wash gives a pleasing drab. Quick-lime slaked with skimmed milk, and afterwards hinned with water, makes an excellent wash for out-door walls, as it is not acted on by the

WORKING DERSERS .- It is best to wear washing dresses to work in as much as much as possible; of course washing them or expensive, but dirt and grease do not ruin them, and they look fresher and better than stuff dresses, especially in summer. Never I trim a washing dress with flounces or frills; they look out of place, are soon crumpled, and are very troublesome to starch and iron. Do are very troublesome to start and iron. Do not have a working dress made long; it is waste of stuff, and would be very much in the way. Keep your working dress clean and tidy by wearing over it a large thick apron with a bib, and turning up your sleeves.

ADVICE TO MOTHERS !- Are you broken in ADVIGE TO MOTHERS: -- Are you braken in your rest by a sick child suffering with the pain of cutting teeth? Go at once to a chemist and get a bottle of MRs. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING STRUP. It will relieve the poorsufferer imme-diately. It is perfectly harmless and pleasant to soothes the child, it softens the gums, allays all pain, relieves wind, regulates the bowels, and is

portion of the surface is required the same shall be mixed out by posts fainted red, and at least wo feet above the cound; and should such posts at any time during the pending of the application (6 removed or torn down, the applicant shail from time to time, on learning of such removal or tearing down, replace or restore the sam, so that the posts may, if possible, he kept so elected and painted until the termintion of the proceedings under these Regulations.

(b) Insert in a newspaper published in the district where the land is situated, or if no such newspaper, then in one published nearest the district, an advertisement or notice in the orm marked " A " in the schedule hereto. (c). Post similar notices at the office of the

warden and at the post office or police court, whichever shall appear to the applicant to be nearest the land by the ordinary road.

(d) Give to every person occupying the land or having or claiming to the knowledge of the applicant to have any rights on or under the applicant to nave any rights on or under the land, or any 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.

(e) Deposit with the clork of the warden, or if no such clork) with the clerk of petty sessions ulden nearest to the land by the ordinary road the sum of Five pounds, to be dealt with as here-inafter provided; and such deposit may be paid inafter provided; and such deposit may be paid in cash, or (if the applicant is unable to attend personally to pay such deposit) he may forward it by post in a registered letter by bank draft, post office order, or postal notes; but such regis-tered letter shall be posted so that in the ordinary course of post it shall reach the clerk by the dime hereiubefore limited for the receipt of the deposit. The clerk shall thereupon give or send by post to the address given in such registered letter the receipt for such deposit set out in Schedule B.

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 further sum or sums as may be considered necessary to cover the cests of survey or of inspection in accord-ance with the scale of fees marked "C in the Schedule hereto; and such deposit shall also be dealt with as hereinafter provided.

5. The applicant shall, if able to do so, previous to the application, obtain from every person owning or occupying the land, or having or claiming to the knowledge of the applicant to have any rights on or under the land, or any part thereof, and willing to give the same, a such application being granted. But was one of the most famous bowlers of admission to the world at large.-Ex. if any such person shall not be willing teams six times. to give such consent, he shall be at liberty to object to the lease being granted in manner hereinafter pro-

vided for objections.

APPLICATION FOR THE LEASE.

6. The applicant shall within ten days after marking out the land, address 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 he taste, it produces natural, quiet sleep by reliaving the child from pain, and the little may have obtained; and such statutory chorub awakes "as bright as a button." It declaration may be in the form condeclaration may be in the form contained in Schedule E, or to a like effect.

Beaufort.

five votes against three to fight for two montus longer.

the British show that rapid night healthy condition that my life is now a the British show that rapid night marches and surprise attacks is the only blessing. means of catching the scared Boers, and cured? "Yes; dozens of folks. But I want

All suffering from irritation of the throat and hoarseness will be agreeably surprised at the amost immediate relief afforded by the

TATUTORY DECLARATION. STATUTORY DECLARATION. SUBMISSION SCIENCING. S almost immeriate relief afforded by the use of "Brown's Bronchial Troches." These famous

Declared at Melbourne, in the State of Victoria, this twenty-ninth day of April, one thousand nine hundred and one, before we for retirement early this year, has been granted another year's extension of service. It is not improbable that he will succeed Inspecting Superintendent O'Calleghan in thet position, the latter officer succeeding Mr H. M. Chomley

A Justice of the Peace in and for the Cen-tral Bailiwick of the State of Victoria. as Chief Commissioner. A curious fact is that Superintendent Hamilton's age was wrongly stated in the police ad.' I had in your paper, and took out egister, and the registrar of the parish two months ago ? Well, I want to in which he was born was communicated with, and forwarded papers to show have it put back again." Editorthat the Superintendent was a year "Why, I thought you said no one younger than he was credited with noticed it while it was in." Business being. This will of course tell in his man (humbly)-"They didn't seem to

favor, and gives him the chance for until I took it out." The mere fact of promotion referred to. John Briggs, the famous Lancashire are still in business ; also that your cricketer, who was taken seriously ill in business is sufficiently important to June, 1899, and suffered from mental stand advertising. If you are in busiderangement, has died in the lunatic ness you cannot afford to do without consent in writing, duly witnessed, to asylum at Cheadle, in Cheshire. He day, and visited Australia with English tract from an interview with a man who



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Il directions with each box. **Prepared only by THOMAS BEECHAM**, St. Helens, Lancashire, England. Bod everywhere, in Boxes 1s. 14J., and 2s. 9d. each.

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your job printing ; if you Wishes to inform the public that he has PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY MORNING, the to use purpose, thereary. There I was under special treatment, but got no botter, and came out uncured; in fact, worse than when I wout in. I was now evered from head to foot; and was so tormented that I almost wished myself sead; one nedical man nold me I never should get butter. I think I unay truly say that my case was one o the worst it was possile to have, and everyone said they had here'r seen anyone like me. Well, at last I read about 'Charke's Blood Mixture,' and decided to gi e it a trial. I purchased some from Boots, the Chemists, and took it according to rules for three months, while being a dreadful case, and I am thankful to say I am now perfectly well, with my skiu as clear is possible. It was 'Carke's Blood Mixture' which effected this wonde. Tu cure, and I cannot recommend it too bighly. January 20, 1000.'' Colour-Sergeant Instructor Jue. Howarth, Cheshire Regument, Chester, writes :—I suffered in Rheumatism in my arms and legs for over through which I could rest only for a few minutes at a time. All sorts of remedies were applied, but none did me any good for more than a year ago, and I am pleased to asy I have not field the last recommended to try 'Clarke's Blood Mixture.' This was more than a year ago, and I am pleased to asy I have not field the last pain since—in fact, I am in as good health as ever I was in my Hfe. "'Increover, I told two friends of mine who we a laid up with Hheumatism of my case, and they they raises.' Blood Mixture.' They are thilders by trade, and in seven days they wore at they tried 'Clarko's Blood Mixture. They are they by the d'Clarko's Blood Mixture.' They are they by the d'Clarko's Blood Mixture.' They are thilders by trade, and in seven days they wore at they tried 'Clarko's Blood Mixture.' They are they by a days.' After a while I was recommended to try 'Clarko's Blood Mixture.' 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Beautort Bide Club ; seven shots at 400 and confer as to the best method of party-Holed through to south workings. "Elsie and her Rets," "In the Dusk and 500 yards. The teams were chosen by of the Twilight," etc., etc. Captain McKeich and Mr T. Sands. The Wiskla presented to the method of the Section 2011 and 500 works at 400 and 500 works. The teams were chosen by the bridge at Skip-of the Twilight," etc., etc. Captain McKeich and Mr T. Sands. The ton, on Friday, 17th Inst., Mr A. C. totals were-Sands's team, 687; McKeich's Mickle proceeded to the northern town-team, 683; the former thus winning by 4 ship, having made an appointment with points. Seventeen men shot on each side. Mr Mantz, engineer of the Ripon Shire.

Trophies valued at 10s were given to the store was lost in starting the examin- total, not; and connected when old south highest scorer of each team, and these were ation of the structure, every preparation, won by D. F. Troy (69), and J. A. Hogg having been made for an extensive over- same 12ft, in good payable wash; blocking having been made for an extensive over- same 12ft, in good payable wash; blocking having been made for an extensive over- same 12ft, in good payable wash; blocking haul. Messrs D. Madden and J. Gorbett and panelling north end in payable ground. were in attendance to open up any parts Vield, including 10oz. nugget, 60oz... of the work that required close inspection. Sons of Freedom No. 2.-Shaft sunk,

of the work that required close inspection ... imbered, and centred, 36ft. ;, full. depth, This was to a certain extent unnecessary, 101ft. for it was apparent at once on crossing Sons of Ereedom Central, Baglan.-

the carriage way that the reports of its North-east main. drive extended 36ft.; dangerous state had not been exaggerated, large holes appearing here and there and total. 224ft.; wash 4fft. over back laths. loose planks of the decking being apparent South off east wash drive extended 33ft.; total, 133ft.;. wash payable. Ruddlers in many places. On these being removed the under beams and stringers were found completed; boiler in p to be rotted for a considerable depth, rendering it impossible for spikes to hold with any degree of certainty. Under these circumstances it was evident that

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dangerous openings patched up to ensure the safaty of horse and vehicle traffic. Councillors Austin and J. L. Currie were present, representing the Hampden Shire ; and Councillors Sinclair and D. Stewart.

o stand in abeyance in favour of this and pay several more dividends. This more urgent requirement .-- Camperdown mine has rather surprised most people House, Milligan, and Troy, and the audi-

t firemen got the water at work, ib was seen firemen had had a long run—the house is aituated near the show-grounds. and belongs to Miss McFarlane—but they did good work and were the means of saving f the front house. The back place was com-pletely gutted. Mr Bailes estimates his lator, a go-cart, two rifles, two ravolvers, and other things. All the departmental books and documents in his possession hator, a go-cart, two rifles, two ravolvers, and other things. All the departmental books and documents in his possession hoi insurance on his furniture or personal books and documents in the possession in the largest and the feet species of the elephant were destrayed by the fire. Mr Bailes had no insurance on his furniture or personal effects. The houses were insured for £100 in the New Zealand Insurance Company, of which amount £25 was on the building that was burnt. The value was at least double that sum. In our advartising ool-umms Mr Bailes stenders his incere thanks to the Fre Brigade for their prompt assist-ance in extinguishing the fire, and also to bhe residents, who so speedily, removed portion of his furnitare.

porticia at his furniture.
The residence of Beaufort were alarmed at about Loclock on Sunday morning by the violent toling of the firebell. People were hurry by up the streets, till it was assertained that the cause of the firebell inging was a lost boy. It seems that a boy named Robert McCracken, who had been staying with his sister, Mrs W. Baker, at Beaufort, during the school holidays, started to go home to his ing for the boy, rang the firebell. The boy was then quickly found. It seems that after walking about a mile on the satist and paraphermising the school holidays, started to go home to his sister. Naturally she became alarmed, and hor husbaud, after ineffectil. The boy was then quickly found. It seems that after walking about a mile on the sated in affrat-class theatre. Mr G. L. Petrol the stansive travels of Wirth Bros. throughout the schemister anale of wary lower and infrm persons anxious the site and while resting at the post office onfortable, but for aged and infrm persons and tired and while resting at the post office bell roused him from his slumbers and he fell resten on the sister's. Mr R. A. D. Sinclair, the captain of the Besafort Fire bell roused him from his slumbers and he fill asleep. He had also had another success the inter source of the sister's. Mr R. A. D. Sinclair, the captain of the Besafort Fire bell roused him from his slumbers and he success the big show.
D fell asleep. He had also had another success the is steps. Then he besame tired and while resting at the post office and he for his steps. Mr R. A. D. Sinclair, the captain of the Besafort Fire bell roused him from his slumbers and he single, narrowly essaged an accident i whie' while 'biking'' to the suppose fire and has the oreal and in free ing of the Besafort Fire ben base and condit fore bildent, forewidant), in the chair, and siz two as start of the Besafort Fire bell was the biking'' to the suppose fire and has the fore bilder. The wash is fully supposed fire and the conder the this forewi portion of his furniture. 280ft. from the shaft north, and driven bounding jockey tiger in the world, where a RELIGIOUS SERVICES. RELIGIOUS SERVICES. Network and the second a Methodiat Church.-Mount Cole, II a.m.; McCracken, was riding out to Water-Raglan, 3 p.m.; Beaufort, II a.m.; Chute, Sp.m.; J. Bottoms. Beaufort, II a.m.; Chute, Sp.m.; Notoracken, was riding out to Water-J. Bottoms. Beaufort, II a.m.; Chute, Sp.m.; Notoracken, was riding out to Water-to to inform his father that Robert McCracken, was riding out to Water-to to inform his father that Robert McCracken, was riding out to Water-to to inform his father that Robert McCracken, was riding out to Water-Beaufort, II a.m.; Chute, Sp.m.; Notoracken, was riding out to Water-to to inform his father that Robert Maglan, 7 p.m.-Mr Lingham. THE THE out: Increase was the sound on a crash, credit balance of £212s 7d. As, however, are employed at the mine. The half-but both cyclists continued on the even, there are outstanding cheques to the tenor of their way. The front wheel of amount of £6, the actual balance is only Mr Sinclair's bicycle was hit, and turned £15 2s 7d. Messrs Menzies and McDon-read with interest. It is as follows. to one side. Had any other part of the ald certified to having audited the accounts machine been struck, the captain must and found them correct. The balance-have been thrown violently to the ground. sheet was received and adopted. A vote A very violent dust storm occurred at of thanks was accorded the auditors, who note at the date of your last meeting my to had had about 12 head on the com-Beaufort between 10 and 11 o'clock on Tuesday night. The dust rose in thick club. A letter was read from V. Nothreport stated the main north drive going towards the Sons of Freedom boundary was clouds, and those persons who had to face | nagel; notifying that he intended to give | distant from the main east drive 800ft. Wm. Ulark, indonrer, Beautort, reports clouds, and those persons who had to face heaver, nothing and the face on 8th Reby. - Since that date the north drive has reached stolen from, him at Burrumbeet, on the it had a very unpleasant experience. Till up the Bacecourse Reserve on 8th Reby. - Since that date the north drive has reached stolen from him at Burrumbeet, on the it had a very unpresente experience. In up the Exceedurate Reserve on our root, Since that date the north drive has reached 18th inst., a blue corkscrew pattern coat about 2 o'clock quite a hurricane took As Mr Nothnagel had leased it for five the boundary; total length from the main 15th inst., a blue corkseres, pattern coat about a considerable damage to years, the secretary, was instructed to east, 692ft. Blocking has also been comand vest; a blue cotton shirt, broad white place, doing considerable damage to vest; a blue cotton shirt, broad white place, doing considerable damage to vest; a blue cotton shirt, broad white place, doing considerable damage to vest; a blue cotton shirt, broad white place, doing considerable damage to vest; a blue cotton shirt, broad white place, doing considerable damage to vest; a blue cotton shirt, broad white place, doing considerable damage to vest; a blue cotton shirt, broad white place, doing considerable damage to vest; a blue cotton shirt, broad white place, doing considerable damage to vest; a blue cotton shirt, broad white place, doing to vest; a blue cotton shirt, broad white place, doing to vest; a blue cotton shirt, broad white place, doing to vest; a blue cotton shirt, broad white place, doing to vest; a blue cotton shirt, broad white place, doing to vest; a blue cotton shirt, broad white place, doing to vest; a blue cotton shirt, broad white place, doing to vest; a blue cotton shirt, broad white place, doing to vest; a blue cotton shirt, broad white place, doing to vest; a blue cotton shirt, broad white place, doing to vest; a blue cotton shirt, broad white place, doing to vest; a blue cotton shirt, broad white books, broad trees, threw down old sheds, the agreement at present existing. Not-A correspondent reports that a very uprooted trees, threw down old sheds, enjoyable evening was spent in the Middle and unroofed several outbuildings. So Creek Public Hall on Thursday night, 16th inst., which took the form of a social and presentation by the sewing mistress; school selves, thus being prepared for any to Mr and Ymr Bichards on their return to Mr and 'Mr Bichards on their return to Mr and 'Mr Bichards on their network. bilded by, and this was in the club's favor, By and this was in the club's favor, Mr Sinclair thought it a ridiculous thing the last month the water has lessened to for any club to give 15s as a first prize and such an extent to admit of operations being but fortunately did little damage owing La as second, and moved that £1, be voted again resumed by opening out a branch to Mr Loft as an extra prize for the Pony drive south east off the main east at 94t. Trot. Seconded by Mr Wotherspoon, and from the shaft, and continuing same to carried; Messes Parker and VanderStoel Central Sons boundary, off which another had not met Mrs Exchards before, he was have been general, and in a few instances carried; Messrs Farker and VanderStoel already convinced that Mr Richards had the tops of hayatacks were blown off. dissenting, and the secretary maintaining the tops of hayatacks were blown off. It is the club had no right to pass such a The oldest inhabitants do not remember that the club had no right to pass such a motion in face of the agreement arrived with a silver teapot. Wilkinson's house at Mt. Cole were blown at. Pursuant to notice Mr Sinclair moved the motion in face of the agreement arrived at. drive has been driven east along the boundary, and to-day connected with the motion in face of the agreement arrived main south wash-dirt drive, the last few sets driven through carrying payable gold. The object in driving a new drive east along the boundary was to pick up as much level altered to a Wednesday in April." Some Anyone knowing the whereabouts of discussion followed, and as it was considered that the weather was too ussettled in ared that the weather was too uosettled in April, it was decided, on the motion of Messre Wotherspoon and VanderStool, to through the south end of your company's ville, Mo., U.S.A. Pain Balm is for sale Messra womerspron and vancescon, to through he south end of your company's hold the annual races in future on the last Wednesday in February. The usual bonus of £5.5s having been voted to the secretary remains several hundred feet of the lead yet His and duly acknowledged, the meeting to be developed in a sou h rly direction, eloned with a vote of thanks to the chair. before it trends away westerly into the Ants, NEILL STREET. Mr W. C. Thomas, of Warneknabea (asys the "Northern Argue") is at present of flow in the sound after a flow and store a flow dates a very held in the Middle Creek Hall.

ALL NATIONS CONSOLS COMPANY The half-yearly meeting of the above A crushing of 12 tons of stone from the ompany was held at the George hotel Barton reef, taken from the 33it level, was Baliatat, on Thursday ; Mr C. E. House cleaned up at the Government battery at

a the chair. the end of last week for a return of 8 2. Directors' Report .-- " The work on you: The battery is now crushing for the Red property has disclosed a tributary gutter. Jacket Company (Baker and party). All Nations Extended, Beaufort.-The which is being worked with satisfactory All Nations Extended, Beaufort.-The prospecting drive has been continued in prospecting drive has been continued in results, the getting at times rough gold. It is good, carrying at times rough gold. It is now being followed northwards, and

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another whim shaft is being put down to Council, whereby it was resolved that, following the suggestion of the Bipon with fair results. Yield for week, 27oz. Mining Manager's Report.-"Since your last half-yearly meeting the No. 2 party of tributors deepened their shaft 30 feet, drove 15 feet of a plat on the east side, and went north-east offisame in reaf for a length of 120 feet .. Here a rise was constructed, and drives off same extended north and south to 40 and 50, feet on the

points. Seventeen men snot on each side. In manue, engineer of the supon Suire. East drive of south oranon advanced 36tt.; not in and south to so and by rees on the Trophies valued at 10s were given to the structure or south the examin- total, 160; and connected with old south subscretcher of the structure or south state of the structure of south south south to so and by the south structure of the structure of and off the south drive a crosscut went west and picked up the rough run of gold which dipped in the top level. Drives were then put north and south on the run of wash, with profitable results, until the

north drive dipped underfoot, necessitating the extension of a branch north reef drive, which was driven 100 feet. A rise was then put up, and a wash drive opened and

driven east for 50 feet. Off this drive they, are travelling north and south in a strong body of payable wash. Owing to the inflow of water and the poor appliances for osition, and prepardealing with same, the men are not able

completed; boiler in position, and prepar-ing to lower lifts in shaft. The following are the reported local, yields for the week ending Saturday last:—Sons of Freedom, 65oz. 18dwt; Sons of Freedom Central, Sloz. 2dwt; Hancock and party, 20oz. 11dwt.; All Nations Extended, 19oz. 7 dwt.; All Nations Consols Tributary Co., 18oz. to prove the value of the block by prospecting. Although the ground around their present rise is better in quality, and oapable of being taken out more cheaply. the quantity of water deadens the progress of work considerably. The north end of 16dwt. ; Chinatown, 1oz. 7dwt.; sundries, 10oz. this property, I. consider well worthy of prospecting, and am inclined to think, if The following are the Waterloo reported yields for the week ending Saturday last :---Last Chance (fortnight), 14oz. 11dwt. ; Wait-asuch were effected, the tributors would be well repaid for their labor. From 76 fath-

SONS OF FREEDOM EXTENDED GO. oms of wash 224oz. of gold were obtained. This company has suffered from the No. 3 party .- Four bores were put down disadvantage of being too large for the to locate the gutter, which proved to be 120 feet deep. A main shaft was sunk to a depth of 50 feet, but owing to the quanextent of ground, it holds under lease. There are 40,000 shares, 15,000 of which tity of drift water, which overpowered the are paid up. Notwithstanding these whim appliances, the shaft was abandoned. disadvantages, it has been a splendidly and a second commenced nearer the south of the Bipon Council, were in attendance managed concern and given a good pro- bundary. This is now down 12 feet. fit to investors. Throughout its. exis- Your company's main shaft, which is down about 70 feet, has not been worked during the whole term."

The balance-sheet showed a credit bal. ance of £37 15s 7d.

The reports and balance-sheet were The retiring directors, Messrs adopted tors. Messrs Bosher and King, were reelected, and the meeting closed.

Carngham and Chepstowe Common.

At meeting to nominate two managers of the above common for the ensuing year was held in the Mechanics' hall, of the shaft was commenced about the Snake Valley, on Thursday last. The third manager, Mr J. Sheehan, was appointed under the old Act, and holds his position permanently.

Gr. Ji S. Dauglas was voted to the chair: The meeting was a rather small one, and this was attributed by one of he speakers to the insufficient publicity given to the matter, and he expressed the opinion that very few ratepayers were aware that the meeting was being held ; in fact, that the sole object appeared to be to re-nominate the retiring ers as quickly and quie mana sible. No sooner had the meeting been declared open than Mr. M. Kilfoyle rose and proposed Mr J: McSwan (one of son thought it advisable before rushing printed; and that the ratepayers had only a hazy idea of what was being done. would supply the required information. The secretary then read the balance sheet, signed by the managers, but not been the practice for years past. Asked if he would object to such a system in was that a Ballarat dealer had had 40 The herdsman denied this, but ultimon. Several other matters were prohed and; considerable light shed on the doings of the managers. Ultimately nominations were called for and Messre McSwan and Stevenson (the retiring managers), and Mr John Burdett were nominated, and although unpleasant duty .- Grenville Standard, . 18th inst.

A destructive fire occurred at the residence of Mr T. D. Bailes, forester, Beaufort, on Wednesday morning, at about half-past six o'closk. It is not known how

the fire originated, but as a few hot ashes were left (considered to be safely covered up) in the kitchen treplace, and the night was very windy, it is supposed that as a window was directly opposite the fireplace, either a pane was blown out or the wind

went down the chimney and scattered the ashes on the floor, where they smouldered till the place was in flames. The fire broke

MR HARRIS desires to impress upon the found it impossible to enter the building,

he reached there, however, the bell began Prescriptions carefully, conscientiously, and faithfully dispensed under personal superto toll, and so he returned. It seems that the bell was rung by Master Norman

t lowest prices. PAINLESS DENTISTRY.-Teeth extracted

painlessly with cocaine ethyl, laughing gas, &c.

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With option of paying off all or part:

and having informed his wife, ran towards

corner of the front house was burning strongly. But a minute or so after the

crossing, the proceedings terminated. Mr Muntz has arranged to have the

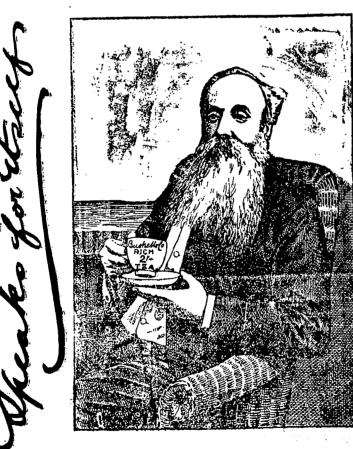
was first anticipated, and it is probable cally worked and very cal ably managed that some of the North Riding works by Mr A. W. McPherson, and it should agreed to on the last estimates may have have a further life of about 12 months,

tence the mine has been most economically worked and very capably managed

nals, of this ground has been blocked back the retiring managers.) Mr J. Nicholhas been on gold since April last, and to re-nominate the retiring managers to the gross yield from 986 fathoms is get from them some account of what 1927oz. 18dwt. 7gr. There yet remains between 300 and 400ft. of ground on the north side for the triangle of the provide state of the p the north side for blocking, while the seeing that no balance-sheet was ever through payable wash, and left because Mr L. Stevenson, the only manager the water became heavy and it was present, stated that the secretary had with a winding plant and high pressure audited. It showed an item of over I have the honor to submit the following or 50 head: of cattle on the common. report dealing with progress made at your nine during the past baif-year. You would mately admitted that the dealer referred









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from their honeymoon. Mr McGahey; in a very able speech, said that he had known but fortunately did little damage owing. Mr Richards for about four years, and to their falling a short distance. Limbs Mr Michards for about four years, and to their failing a short distance. Limbs knew him to be a thorough gentleman and for trees were thrown on to other houses. a highly respected citizen. Although he Thoughout the district the storm seems to had not met Mrs Bichards before, he was have been general, and in a few instances beautifully inscribed with-"To Mr and down.

Mrs Bichards, with the compliments of Miss E. T. Jess and the children of the Patrick Keogh will oblige by communica-Middle Creek State School." Also a ting with the Beaufort police. Keogh haudsome dressing-case, given by the lived in a tent near Box's outling, on the young men of the district as a token of the Ararat road, and has been missing since high esteem in which he was held. Mr the 3rd inst., when he called at the post-Richarda then very suitably responded by office and drew his old-age pension. saying that he could not find words to blankets and clothes have been taken express his feelings towards those present from the tent, but a pick and shovel are

Could Fill the Paper Willt. Them.

This paper might be filled with items like the following, and everyone be the absolute truth. "I had rheumatism for absolute truth. " I had rheumatism for years and tried almost everything, but as possible to mable the south end to be onened ur, and this, I think, will be accom-berlain's Pain Balm, three bottles of which have cured me. It is the best medicine 1 ville, Mo., U.S.A. Pain Balm is for sale by J. R. WOTHERBPOON & Co., Beaufort.

Mawallok Weights, 1901. 10 2-tooth ewes, average 10lb. 7.oz. 7 4-tooth ewes, average 13lb. 10 stud rams, average 16ib. 10oz.

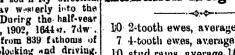
16 2-tooth rams, 10lb. 14oz.

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- 30 2-tooth rams, for station use

10lb. 15oz. 22 scone rams, 2-tooth to fyrs., 13lb.

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THE RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE, SATURDAY, JANUARY 25, 1902.

scoundrels should be kept alive. And they were. Although, had not the nicest skill been continually at their disposal, they had been dead a dozen times. Not only had Mr. Paxton broken both their skulls-well here them them the AN IDYLL OF THE BRINY. Wotcher bring me fawer ? Did I harsk

bloomin' rahndababts "?

broken them, too with a breaking that required not a little mending; but, as if that were not enough, they had been

nearly incinerated on top of it. How-ever, the unremitting attention with

which the law provided them, because

they were such rogues, sufficed to pull them through. And at last there came

a day on which they were sufficiently recovered to permit of their taking their

places in the dock in order that they

The prisoners who stood before the magistrates, charged with various de-

grees of complicity in the robbery of the

Juchess of Datchet's diamonds, were, to

foremost was Reginald Hargreaves, alias

"The Toft

begin with, six in number. First and

alias, in all probability, twenty other

names. From the beginning to the end ha bore himself with perfect self-pos-

ession, never leading anyone to suppose

either by look or gesture, that he took any particular amount of interest in

what was going on. A second was Isaac Bergstein, alias "The Baron." His be-

haviour, especially, when the chief and

most damning testimony was being given against him, was certainly not marked by the repose which, if we are to

helieve the poet, is a characteristic of the caste of Vere de Vere. Cyril Paxton was a third ; while the tail consisted of

Before the case was opened the counsel

the light which he was enabled to cast

Mr. Paxton's evidence was the sensation

of the case. Seldom has a more curious

story than that which he unfolded been

told, even in that place in which all the

strangest stories have been told, a court of justice. He had more than one bad

quarter of an hour, especially at the

when he was finally allowed to leave the

hands of cross-examining counsel. But.

box. it was universally felt that, so far

as hope of escape for the prisoners was concerned, already the case was over. Their defenders would have to work

something like a miracle if Mr. Paxton's

vidence was to be adequately rebutted.

the matter came before the judge at the assizes, his lordship's summing-up was

brief and trenchant. and, without leav-

That miracle was never worked. When

Arthur Lawrence, alias

hight be charged with their offences.

y' to ? Didn' I s'y to 'Sairy Jine Iggins,

"Sairy," I s'ys, "lets go ter Heppin' o'

Yus.- Ridin'a weoden hoss rahnd a steam

horgin wet wistles like a Scotch Ixpress r a

fact'ry 'ooter. Where's the amoosement in

Aht 'ere, you've the fresh hair, the hopin

Crooil broot. Remindin' me o' the sea, an'

Urooll Droot, Reminain me o' the sea, and me as white as me picky skirt, 'r me favver, Lor' 'ew we torsa abaht. Oh, 'Enery, 'Enery, I shall die, strite orf! Gara! 'Old up, Merier, avea drine aht e' this 'ers bottle. Yer as white as a bloomin' 'aporthe a sheabit.

aporth o' sheabit. Oh, eh, an' ter fink we wos ter be married

nex Sand'y at Spitalliel's, an' the banns hup an' the white sain' weddin' dress mide. Oh, I'm that bad, I'll nev-nevver see Soufend

I'm that bad, I'll nev-nevver see Suddu Pier, never. 'Ere keep y'r 'eart up, 'Ria. Fink 'o Nel-son, n' all them 'ere. Britaaya rules the briny, donch 'know. Fink 'ow these 'ere s'ilor blokes darnces the 'ornpipe, an wives their flags in a storm like Miss Belle Dashaw'y do at the 'Alls. It's oil hover. I'm agoin'. Berry me at Manor Park elongside pore farver. Oh-h-hl Rest back in the seat an 'keep cheerful; 'ere, 'are a lump o' Turkish Delight, 'r a bit o' stickior.

'stickjor. Mind y', tain't as I'm a bad s'ilor. It's

Sat'd'y an' hey a jolly arternoon on the

BOLD DEEDS OF BALKAN BANDITS.

The capture of Mss Stone, recently, by brigands on the Turkish-Bulgarian ommitted upon travellers by these

Balkan bandits. While not much has been heard of then of late years, the time is not far gove by when so many travellers were captured and held for ransom among the mountains of Macedonia, Greece, Bulgaria, and Roumania as to cause the Christian Gov-

ations to the inced for controlling but, at length, it was only by a respecting the need for controlling strong effort of the will, that he could them and rendering travelling safe. Probably the worst of all the affairs of the sort, and one which in for a short leave to pull himself to-by saving :nany features resembles the present instance, occurred 31 years ago in the Macedonian mountains. At that time his spell of night duty. a party composed in part of Lord and Lady Muncaster, Mr. Herbert, secretary of the English Legation at train, to allow a special to pass. Athens; Mr. Vyner, a brother of Lady de Gray; Mr. Lloyd, a British barrister, with his wife and daughter; and Count de Boyle, secretary of the Italian Legation, were journeying in carriages to the battlefield of Marathon, when they were set upon by brig-

o' stickjor. Mind y', tain't as I'm a bad s'ilor. It's Mind y', tain't as I'm a bad s'ilor. It's that narsty beuarner 1 eat as I come aboard, an' orl fro' you a hincouragin' me. Never mind, I'll never see Befual Green agine. Me porebrain's aftire. Are we in sight s' land? Look, if you're a man, 'Enery Awkins, an' tell me. G'abt, we ain't been out o' sight on it. You'll see Shore'litch agine, rite enuf. 'Oop la, we're a'most hop to the pier. 'Old hon, ter me, I'll lift yo' asshore. You're a'write, Ria me gal. 'Enery, it's too lite. Someling's giv way in my chest. Oh, I'm that f'intia, but I'm inshored for ten guineas. Not pahnds, mind. Give me a good fun'ral, that's orl, f'r I'm agoin' farst. Ahl Me pore back! H'abt, I tell ye'. We'e orf the boat. Sit dahn a minit, an' rest agynet me ahulder. Ave Roof Smilf's shorl hever y'. That's it, me dysy. ands, their guard killed, and themselves made captive. The women of the party were soon turned loose to make their way back to Athens, with a demand for ransom for the party. The first demand was for £32,000 sterling, but this was later reduced to

£25,000.CARRIED INTO THE MOUNTAINS. The unfortunate captives were carried-or, rather, forced to walk-over almost impassable mountains, chang-

ing camp every day and getting daily t, me dysy. I'm a bit better, 'Enery. Lor', wot a turn further from the authority of the I've 'ad ! an 'or! fro that missrbul benarner. I'l never 'eat anouver so long's 1 live, up-settin' anybody like that did, an 'me sech a Greek troops. Lord Muncaster was eleased on parole to go to Athens and arrange the ransom, he being asgood s'ilor'n orl. 'Ave a sangwitch 'r two. An' a strorbry sured that any attempt on his part to 'Ave a sangwitch 'r two. An' a strorbry. An' a 'bar o' cokernut hica. Nah we'll go dahn tahn 'n git a bit o' dinner. Someäng satisfyin', 'Enery. 'Ere cuts from the jint, two vedges, an' pudden. a bob. That's my mark. 'Oor'y, boys, let's 'ave a regler proper time. Oop-la! 'Ob, I do feel so bad; I shan't never see Befnal Green no more. 1----G'ant! Bring aht the concertyna,an' ere's me fivorite mouthorgin. Nah, step it aht; a jig while they bringe hup the grub. escape from Greece would cause the slaughter of the whole party. The andits soon changed their demand o make it include amnesty for the whole band, and declared they would not otherwise release the prisoners.

that all would be kept well, even if me nvorte montuorgin. Ana, scar, stat, a jig while they brings hup the grub. Boo-oo! we shant never git married at Spitalfiel's nex' Sond'y; berry me at Macor the negotiations took two or three months, so long as soldiers were not put upon their track.

naving his left leg cut off, but he was fully insured, and will now have enough money to go into business on his own account.

past, but we are glad to say that he is out again-50 dollars or 60 dollars.

The weather is so hot that we can cook our meals in the sunshine. This is a great saving of firewood, and shows that the Lord will provide. A hurricane struck us the other day and moved our office into the next county, just in time to save us the trouble of paying the rant.

STORIES OF MR. KRUCER. COULDN'T RESIST IT.

A retired signalman tells a strange story of a mental disorder that seiz- Mr. Kruger in respect to the most stockbroker, "it is impossible to by brigands on the Turkish-Bulgarian ed him, after many years' fortunate familiar forms of English etiquette is rontier, recalls the many outrages work on the railways

At first it was only a passing story :--When Lord and Lady Loch paid a thought of what a disaster he could bring about, any day, by a movement visit to Bloemfontein in 1895 President of his hand. As the weeks went by Kruger who was at that period rethis thought gradually became a de- siding in the town, was introduced finate impulse to alter the correct to Lady Loch, and later on was offered the honor of conducting her signals at critical moments. For some time he was able to shake ladyship in to dinner.

sons and said :--

WHERE EMERY COMES FROM.

and as the natural cracks are expand

heavy levers or crow-bars and prise

The greatest consumers of Emery

WRONGLY NAMED.

Brussels carpets in Kidderminster.

often wonder how

these primitive megaphones.

ernments to make forcible represent-ations to the rulers of these lands but, at length, it was only by a the delicate courtesy of the act suggested, and, with his usual bluff disregard of things graceful and seemly keep his hands off the levers. Then he grew alarmed, and applied made a vigorous protest, and ended

"What! Take an Englishwoman gether. It was granted, and it was into dinner when Mrs. Kruger is here? arranged that he should leave after Nothing of the kind-my wife is good

After midnight he had set the signals against an ordinary passenger Of a sudden the horrible impulse grand concert given in Pretoria. He seized him with such force that his hands seemed held and drawn as in a did not arrive at the concert until grip of iron. In a moment it was some time after the hour for begining. done, and the "ordinary" passed on But the performers were courteously under a " line clear " signal. A few minutes later he began to re the door and observed the number of

him into a fit. shortly afterwards, and when he re- These women are not dressed yet covered consciousness, great was his There is plenty of time. Send for me joy, at the news he heard. By a when they have finished dressing ! '

happy chance the engine of the special With which comment he left the hall. train had broken down and had just reached a siding when the other train

reached it. That was his last job in the signal-box.



comes from the island of Naxos, in "Very interesting scenery, sir," said a loudly dressed Cockney to a the eastern Mediterranean. Emery is grim looking Scot on board the Loch one of the hardest substances known and it is found in massive layers or Katrine steamer. "I'm pleased ye think sae," an- beds, which have to be blasted before the miners can work at it. Great swered Sawney. fires are then lighted round the blocks

"Replete with 'istorical hassocia-"Maybe, but I dinna ken onything ed by the heat, the workers insert tions."

aboot them." They had assured Lord Muncaster "What !" exclaimed the English- them apart. This system is continman. "Surely Sir, you 'ave read the ued until the blocks are reduced in works of your great countryman, Sir size to masses of a cubic foot or less Walter Scott, the "Wizard of the and they are then ready to be shipped

North,' The English Government took every "Sir Walter Scott. Wha was he?' step to get the prisoners free, even "Sir, this is perfectly hincredible. You a Scotchman and never 'eard of polishing metals and precious stones. urging the Greek Government to grant amnesty, and the money was the man who wrote the Waverly no- A large quantity of this substance is orities, however, took the stand that vels, 'Marmion,' the 'Lady of the also employed for making whet and

to yield in this case by granting am- Lake,' and all that sort of thing ! " The Scot only shook his head. The disgusted Cockney turned away or powdered state the mineral is used nesty would be to start every bandit foreigners and create a precedent that with an expression of contempt for for making emery paper. such gross ignorance, and an individwould always be a blot on Greek fame ual who had overheard the conversa-

tion, blushing for his uninformed com such step. Troops were then sent patriot, took the opportunity of askafter the bandits, they were cornered, ing whether his confession was really and at last they were attacked. As

the troops closed in, however, they true. "Toot, man," was the testy reply came upon the bodies of those they. "Toot, man," was the ory o' that would have rescued. All had them. "I didna want to near ony o that murdered and let in the path. The English idiot's bletherin'. Heard o' troops continued the pursuit, fought a Watty Scott ! For the last twelve battle, and killed seven of the band. months I've had enough of Sir Walter Scotti and his novels too. I'm a race.

The innate prejudice cherished by "In my business," succeed without pluck.' "You mean you ?" replied the man who had been

up against it. Mrs. Ford : "My husband has become very hard to please." Mrs. Shaw : "It is a good thing for you, my dear, that he was not always that way."

Mrs Sleepyize : " Henry, the alarmclock just went off." Mr. Sleepyize (half-asleep) :"Thank

goodness ! I hope the thing'll never come back."

SPARKLETS.

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declared the

'plucking,' don't

Teacher: "What is the meaning of the word excavate?"

enough for me, and I will not do it. Scholar : "To hollow out," "Give me a sentence in which the On another occasion Mr. Kruger was reluctantly persuaded to attend a word is properly used."

"The small boy excavates when his lingered so long in his home that he papa whacks him."

"Look, papa !" cried the maid of sweet seventeen, pushing a mass of fluffy canininity into her father's face awaiting his advent. When he entered "Cholly just sent me this lovely puppy. Isn't it just like his generosity?"

"Yes," agreed the stern parent. 'It's just like him." "Why did you hurry me so

Thomas: "Did you ever run away when you were a boy?'

Mobbs : "Once." "And I suppose the tears flowed freely when you returned ?"

"Yes. I made the mistake of returning when father was at home.'

Big Sister : "Dick, I think its time Not the least important of the several important minerals at present little folks were in bed."

"Little Dick (on Mr. Nicefellow's largely used is emery, which chiefly knee): "Oh, it's all right. Ma said I was to stay here till she came downstairs."

> George : I see nothing but for us to clope. Do you think your father would forgive us ? "

Ethel: "I am sure he would." George : " How can you be so sure" Ethel: "I felt a little nervous on that score, and-and I asked him."

Wife: "Henry, what was the matter with you when you came in last night ?

in bulk to various parts of the world Husband : "Nothing that I know of Why?"

are the manufacturers of wheels for Wife : "Well, you kept walking round the hed with your hand on the railing, saying," Here's the banisters all right, but where's the stairs?" oil stones for grinding razors, knives and other edged tools. In a reduced

Newly Married Husband (home late for the first time) : I know I'm a little late, Alice dear. You really shouldn't sit up and wait supper for me, darling."

Newly Married Wife : "Supper dear-Irish stew is a dish entirely un est; it's too late for supper. I've known to the Irish, while Kidderminlaid the table for breakfast ! ster carpets are made in Brussels, and

A certain bookmaker was collect-The word "slave" originally ment ing slips when he spotted two detect-'noble" being in the first place ives. Instead of moving away, he kept his ground.

"Slav"-that is, one of the Slavonic One of the officers made a circuit. The Turks never delight in and came round another way towards ury of a Turkish bath, while wax is the bookie," and asked : not a constituent of sealing wax, and "What price are you giving on the catgut is procured from sheep. big race, to-day ? " Baffin's bay is not a bay, and nei-"Six to one, bar three ! " ther titmouse, nor shrewmouse is a "Oh ! What three do you bar ? " "Why, you two 'tecs' and a mag-Kid gloves are manufactured from istrate.

CONSOLS COMPANY. r meeting of the above id at the George hotel, isday; Mr C. E. House

rt.-" The work on your osed a tributary gutter, orked with satisfactory er is narrow, but very times rough gold. It is wed northwards, and ift is being put down to

e lead.

ger's Report .- "Since

arly meeting the No. 2 deepened their shaft 30 st of a plat on the east with-east off same in reef O feet .. Here a rise was drives off same extended 40 and 50 feet on the barely payable results. drive a crosscut went ip the rough run of gold the top level. Driver ith and south on the run ofitable results, until the d underfoot, necessitating branch north reef drive. in 100 feet. A rise was a wash drive opened and Heet. Off this drive they rth and south in a strong wash Owing to the. and the poor appliances for e, the men are not able 13 of the block by prosugh the ground around is better in quality, and aken out more cheaply. ater deadens the progress ably. The north end of consider well worthy of am inclined to think, if ed, the tributors would beeir labor. From 76 fathoz. of gold were obtained. ur bores were put down ter, which proved to be A main shaft was sunk to , but owing to the quanr, which overpowered the the shaft was abandoned. numenced nearer the south is now down 12 feet. main shaft, which is down

heet showed a credit baland balance-sheet were

sher and King, were remeeting closed

) nominate two managers mmon for the ensuing in the Mechanics' hall, on Thorsday last. The Mr J. Sheehan, was r the old Act, and holds. manently. iglas was voted to the eting was a rather small as attributed by one of the insufficient publicity tter, and he expressed at very few ratepayers

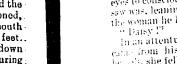
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retiring directors, . Messrs and Troy. and the audi-

n and Chepstowe

Common,



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THE DATCHET DIAMONDS.

. BY RICHARD MARSH.

CHAPTER XVIII.-Convinued.

Mr. Cooper, who, while his former

friends were being captured, had, much against his will, been handcufted to a

against his will, oeen nanoculed to a policeman, called to Mr Ireland. "1 reckon it's the crib. They have been and set it afire, and left the bloke

as they calls Paxton to burn inside it.

. . . .

It was Miss Strong who found him. Running round the burning building,

Running round the burning building, she came to a little open window through which a man's hand was stretched. The window wist too high above the ground

to enable her to see into it. Only the hand was visible. She thought it be-

lenged to some one who was seeking to

escape. ... Who are you ?" she cried. ... None answered. She touched the hand, None answered. She touched the hand,

supposing its owner did not hear. As supposing its owner did not hear. As she did so a piece of erampled paper fell

she dio so a piece or crampied paper fell out of it. She caught at it as it fluttered through the air: booked at it—there was a sufficiency of an tificial light to enable

a summer of a contract in give to enable her to see-saw her own name-" my

dearlave, Daisy Strang "-staring her in the face: perceived that it was in the

writing which she knew so well.

See if they ain't!"

the three gentlemen who had fallen into the hands of the Philistines on the road " Cvrift Cyrift. She snatched at the hand which had held that paper-testimony of a love to Brighton. which was resolute to live even beyond the grave-spring up at the window, though which the smoke was streaming, with the flames beginning to follow with the names beginning to follow alter-broke into shricks. They brought aner-prove more and and removed tools, and having by their aid removed the sashes, they dragged him by main

Before the case was open-a the councer for the prosecution intimated that he proposed to ofter no evidence against the defendant, Cyril Paxton, but, with the permission of the Bench, would call him as a witness for the Crown. The Bench making no objection, Mr. Paxton stepped force through the window, through which he himself had valuly endeafrom the dock to the box, his whilom fellow prisoners following him on his passage with what were very far from

which he number had value endea-voured to escale. And slowly, enduring as he went not a little agony, he went through the Valley of the Shadow, branching out of it after all through being looks of love. Mr. William Cooper and Mr. Paxton were the chief witnesses for the prosecu-tion. It was they who made the fate of a pass which led, not unto Death, but back again to the Plain of Life. the accused a certainty. Mr. Cooper, in particular, had had with them such long and such an intimate acquaintance that

when, weeks after, he opened his eyes to consciousness, the first thing he saw was, leaning over him, the face of on their proceedings was a vivid one. At the same time, beyond all sort of doubt, the woman he loved.

in an attentuated whisper the name cathe from his lips. And, forgetting her etc, she fell on his breast and kissed and in the tumult of her joy cried her heart would break. While still while was in the balance, never once Let she lost self-control, fearing that if she did she might be banished from his presence. Now that the event seemed chear, the cisterns of her heart were

opened, and she wept as one distraught, As the days went by Mr. Paxton understood not only that he was in a bearoom in Miss Wentworth's house' but also that in the adjacent apartment there was something, or some one, whose presence Miss Strong, at any rote, was desirous should be concealed from him. The thing becoming more and more conspicuous, Mr. Parton insisted at last on having the

ing their places, the jury returned verdict of guilty against the whole of the accused. Mr. Hargreaves and Mr. Bergstein-who have figured in these mystery explained to him. With flash-ing eyes and faltering lips Miss Strong pages under other names-were each sent explained. In the room adjoining that in which he isy was a policeman. He had been there all the time. He intended to re-

to penal servitude for twenty years, their colleagues being sentenced to various shorter periods of punishment. main, at least, as long as Mr. Paxton stayed. Mr. Paxton was, in fact, a pri-souer-a prisoner in Miss Wentworth's house Mr. Hargraves-or Mr. Lawrence, which-ever you please-bowed to the judge vith quiet courtesy as he received his house. Since it had seemed likely that he would die, the authorities had sufsentence. Mr. Bergstein, or the "Baron," however, looked as if he felt fered him to be committed to the hands disposed to signify his sentiments in an oi iriends, in order that: if they could, altogether different fashion. they might nurse him back to and strength. But net for an instant had CHAPTER XIX. he been out of official supervision. Egress A WOMAN'S LOGIC. from the sick chamber was only pos-The boom in the shares of the Trumpit sible by passing through the adjoining Gold Mine continued long enough to enable Mr. Paxton to realise his holding, in that adjoining room a peliceman had been stationed night and day. if not at the tcp price—that had been touched while he had been fighting for Now that he was mending, at any moment rough, unfeeling hands might his life in bed-still for a sum which drag him off to gach. Hiss Strong's manner, as she made was large enough to ensure his complete comfort, so far as pecuniary troubles were concerned, for the rest of his life. the situation clear to Mr. Paxton, was ' Hei reminiscent of the Tragic Muse. It was his final speculation. The ready rage against Mr. Ireland was particularly fierce. When she spoke of him it was with elenched lists and knitted brows money which he obtained he invested in consols. He lives on the interest, and protests that nothing will ever again inand eyes like flaming coals. · He actually dares to prefend to think duce him to gamble in stocks and shares. ince a lady who is largely interested in that you had something to do with the his movements has endorsed his pro-mise, it is probable that he will keep his stealing of the Datchet diamonds." Mr. Paxton seemed to hesitate; then took her breath away with his answer. " He is right in thinking so; 1 had." She was standing at his bedside. When word. Immediately after the trial Mr. Cyril Paxton and Miss Daisy Strong were married quietly at a certain church in he said that, she looked down at him as if she ielt either that her ears must be Brighton; if you find their names upon playing her false or that he nust be still defirious. Yet he seemed to speak rationally, and although pale and wan ts register of marriages you will know which church it was. In the first flush of his remorse and self-reproach-one and but the shadow of his old self he did should always remember that "when not look as if he were insane. "Cyril! You don't understand me. I the devil was ill, the devil a saint would "- Mr. Paxton declared that his consay that he thinks that you had someduct in connection with the Datchet thing to do with the stealing of the diamonds had made him unworthy of Datchet diamonds-some improper con-nection with the crime, I mean." alliance with a decent woman. When he said this, urged thereto by his new-born "1 understand you perfectly well, my deer. I repeat, 1 had." humility and sense of shame, Miss Strong's conduct really was outrageous. She abused him for calling himself un-She sat down on a chair and gasped. You had! Goodness gracious worthy, asserted that all along she had known that, when it came to the marry-What? 'Alter they had been stolen. The ing-point, he meant to jilt her; and diamonds came into my possession owing to an accident. " Cyril! Whatever did you do with that, since her expectations on that subject were now so fully realised, to her most desperate undoing all that there remained for her to do was to throw herthem?

Gaht, I s'y, 'Enery 'Awkins; y've got too G'aht, I s'y, 'Enery 'Awkins; y've got too much bloomin gas. Sit dahn 'r I'll kiss y' afore cuyp'ny. 'Ere let mu serve the green peas, an' you dish sht the taturs. Sit dahn, one an' orl, an' 'cre's good luck. T'ords us,

00**r'y**. A GEORGIA MARK TAPLEY.

John Johnson met with the accident of congratulate you, John.

The editor has been laid up for a week

The constitution also forbade any

stand of Greece.

BANDITS HIRED FOR SPITE.

The fact that 111 persons were cap-

tured throws some light on the con-

ditions under which brigandage exists

in the Balkans. The people of those

countries have grown accustomed to

an administration of the law that is

almost Chinese in the completeness of

its methods of robbery. They have

finally become banded together so

that even the local nagistrates and

the heads of the local churches are in

league with the bandits who infest the

hills and rob the rich continually and

The services of these andits are fre-

Many attempts have been made by

the Bulgarian and Romanian Gov-

ernments to punish these marauders

for crimes committed against property

chants was killed, but his horse, with

all the money in the sadile-bags, got,

free.

quently hired, according to the report

do not refuse to help oit the poor.

The weather is so hot that we can

cover, but, before he could take any ladies on the platform attired in the action, the horror of the thing sent usual evening dress he turned to his He was found there by an official

that the sole object apre-nominate the retiring . nickly and quietly as posner had the meeting been. than Mr M. Kilfoyle rose Ir J. McSwan (one of) anagers.; Mr J. Nicholadvisable before rushing the retiring managers to some account of what doing during the year. iy not asking too much, o balance-sheet was ever that the ratepayers had iea of what was being done. nson, the only manager d that the secretary had heet with him, and this the required information. then read the balanceby the managers, but not showed an item of over destruction. After some Manager Stevenson stated portion of this work had; one of the managers-a and propriator. He did such action, but it had ice for years past. Asked bject to such a system in was understood to say ld. Another grievance illarat dealer had had 401 of cattle on the common. a denied this, but ultied that the dealer referred pout 12 head on the comal other matters were onsiderable light shed on a the managers.

nominations were called 8 McSwan and Stevenson managers), and Mr. John nominated, and although aver present had the courto justify the action of in the matters referred to, inagers were re-nominated, cotorie of commoners left f heroes who had done an ity.—Grenville. Standard,

the Paper With

Them. night be filled with items ing, and everyone be the. I had rhoumatism for d almost everything, but ent relief until Lused Cham-Balm, three bottles of which It is the best medicine I PHILIP E. RHOADES, Pen-S.A. Pain Balm is for sale. HERSPOON & Co., Beaufort.

ok Weights, 1901.

ewes, average 101b. 7.02. wes, average 13lb. ns, average 161b. 10oz. rams, 10lb. 14oz. rams, 15lb. 7.0z. rams, for station use ms, 2 tooth to 6yrs., 131b.

ams, 111b. loz. ad ewes, average 81bs.

They are in my possession now." self into the sea from the end of the pier. She vowed that everything had been her fault, exclaiming that if she " The Datchet diamonds! In your possession ! Where : ' Her eyes, opened at their widest, were had never fallen away from the high rounds as saucers. She was a living estate which is woman's proper appan note of exclamation. Obviously, though

age, so far as to accept of the shelter of Mr. Lawrence's umbrella in that storm he ad not seem as though he were, she telt that he must be still delirious. He upon the Dyke, but suffered herself to be quickly made it plain to her, however, that he was nothing of the kind. He drowned and blown to shreds instead nothing would have happened which told her, clearly and succinctly, the had happened; and that, therefore, all whole strange history-nothing extenuathe evil had been wrought by ting attempting in no whit to white-with the blackness of his own offending Though she had never thought by never for an instant—that he would, or could, thely as it all occurred, And when have been so unforgiving ! When she his tale was at an end, instead of reproke into tears, affirming that, in the preaching him by so much as a look, she face of his hardheartedness, nothing was kassed him, and, pillowing her lovely left to her but death, he succumbed to head upon his undeserving breast, this latest example of the beautiful simplicity of feminine logic, and admitted that he might after all be a more desiranointed him with her tears, as if by what his criminality had cost him he had earned for himself a niche in hagiable parti than he had himself supposed. Nr. Franklyn and to Mr. Ireland. Neither of them were moved to show "You have passed through the cleans-ing fires," she murmured, when, her reasoning having prevailed, a reconcilia tion had ensued. "And you have

signs of sympathy. Plainly his friend was of opinion that, at the very least, he issued from them, if possible, truer metal had played the fool; while the detec-tive, whose moral sensibilities had perthan you went in." haps been dulled by his constant contact with crime, seemed to be struck rather by his impudence than by anydoubt, that it was undeserved.

Mr. Paxton having voluntarily furnished Mr. Ireland with sufficient authority to enable him to gain access to the safe which he rented in that stronghold in Chancery Lane, the diamonds were found reposing securely in its fast-

nesses, exactly as he had described. Her Grace of Datchet's heart was gladdened by the knowledge that her priceless treasures would be returned to her in the same condition in which they left

NEW EDITION OF THE BIBLE. A certain Cleveland, O., merchant, who is a bibliophile on the side, was in her. And the thing, being noised abroad, became a nine days' wonder. The law is very beautiful in its tender mercies. The honest man, being sick, may die in a ditch and no one cares. On the ading criminal are lavished all the resources of medical science, Mr. "Please let me see your Gutenberg Lawrence and his friend the Baron were factor weights in the area of the lawr to

(The End.)

granted.

TOO MUCH OF A GOOD THING.

Mr. Evans, an artist recently returned aids to the bandits, and several of from Jamaica, West Indies, had in his New these died in prison, and many others York studio some paintings of Jamaica scenery. One day a man who had been The Macedonian brigands were for a looking through the studio stopped before a long time broken up by this firm certain picture and asked, "What does this represent ?" "That," said Mr. Evans, " is a scene in Jamaica." "Jamaica ?" echoed the visitor. "That's strange. I don't remember over secing anything like that in Jamaica." "You have been there, then. have you ?" the artist inquired. "Oh, yes. I live there." "Sorely you must be acquainted with this place, then? It is a street sceen in the principal town of the island." The man from Jamaica looked at island." The man from Jamaica looked at Mr. Evans for a moment as if he thought he must be an itilot. Then he said, "I live in Jamiaca, and there isn't a street in the town that bears the remotest resemblance to that picture." The mention of Jamaica as a town cleared away the mist. "I see," said Mr. Evans, "you live in Jamaica, Long Island, New York, don't you ?" "Yes," replied the subarbanite. "Is there another Jamaica anywhere?" subarbanite. anywhere?"

FUN IN SCHOOL.

brought by travellers, by individuals A little girl in a primary school being asked to tell the difference between the word "feet" and "foot." replied: One feet is a foot, and a whole let of foots is a to assist in carrying out some private spite. The active banks consist of

feet. The master was asking quations. " Now

The master was assing quations. A Now boys,' he said, "how many months have twenty-eight days!" "All of them," replied a sharp lad at once. A class of little girls at school was asked A class of little girls at school was atked the meaning of the word philosopher Most of the hands were extended, but one child seemed especially anxious to tell. "Well, Anue, what is a philosopher ?"

asked the teacher. "A man who rides a philosopede," was

but never with much success. In the the little girl's answer. Teacher: Johnny, how many different first place, it is difficult to find anytinds of force are th one to testify who has not some relation with the band; and in the next

Johnny: Three kinds. Teacher: Name them.

Johnny: Bodily force, mental force, and even the victims are lath to give evidence, lest vengeance be exacted he police force. At a recent examination in a Glamorgan-shire Board School, one of her Majesty's inspectors was examining a class of small girls, to whom he put the following question: "Why is it that only the Queen's head ap-pears on the nears?" Imagine his surprise from them. A case of this kind is lescribed by Mrs. Walker, a writer on Balkan travelling, who says that a day or two wuy is it tust only ine Queen's head ap-pears on the penny?" Imagine his surprise when one of the smaller girls held up her hand and said: "Please, sir 'cos there's no reom for her feet !" hefore she went along a certain road brigands had waylaid tw) well-known merchants on it. One of the mer-

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away, and returned home. The other As the manager of a large insurance commerchant escaped by flight. The bripapy sat at his desk the representative of gands were arrested, but the merchant another company walked in. The caller was who got free, refused to identify them a man to be cultivated, but Mr. H. could not at their trial, being certain that for the life of him think of his name, although death would be his own fate if he did he had met him before. But the Chicago so. The brigands \consequently went

Mr. Paxton felt that that indeed was man was one of many resources. " I beg your pardon," he said to his caller, very possible. He allowed the compliafter the first hasty greeting, "but if you will excuse me for an instant 1 will send a message I have just started. It is on a matter ment to go unheeded-conscious, no "God grant that I may never again be

led into such temptation !" That was what he said. We, on our part, may hope that his prayer may be

the man I'm talking to? If you don't know name, find out and answer at once by boy.— H." The business man addressed the message to his chief clerk in the outer office and handed to his chies boy, saying— "Hurry and deliver this note, Archie, it is most involtant"

most important." Mr. H. busied himself with his papers. and

New York recently in quest of a rarity. He had heard of an authetic first-edition copy of the first book ever printed, and made his wants known to the clerk. "Please let me see your Gutenberg Bible." he said. And the clerk promitive Lawrence and his friend the Baron were. far teo precious in the eyes of the law to be allewed to die. It was absolutely in-dispensable that such unmitigated day's racing schedule." And the see your Gutenberg said to a junior assistant: "Run out, boy, and get the gentleman a copy of to-day's racing schedule." An, hat bit of business is off my mind now. In what way can I be of service to now. free-booting.

ter trial. Then after investigation prints,'s reader, and our firm has been printin' a new edition o' his 111 persons were arrested as being works. I'm on my holidays, man, and canna be bothered aboot talkin' were sent to gaol for a long time. shop."

HOLDS A MORAL.

sheep or lamb skins, and not kid, while rice paper is not made from Once upon a time a donkey fell into the rice plant, and German silver is hole, and, after nearly starving not silver at all nor is it of German caught sight of a passing fox, and implored the stranger to help him out origin. "I am too small to aid you" said

mouse

A PRIMITIVE TELEPHONE SERVICE. the fox, "but I will give you some advice. Only a few rods away is a big strong elephant. Call to him and he will get you out in a jiffy." People

natives in Africa contrive to trans-After the fox had gone the donkey thus reasoned : "I am very weav mit news with apparently miraculous from want of nourishment. Every rapidity across miles of bush and desert. The explaination is a simple move I make is so much loss of strength. If I raise my voice to call one. They use a telephone. However, the elephant I shall be weaker still. the Soudanese telephone is nothing No, I will not waste my substance, like the electric one in use in Europthat way. It is the duty of the ele- ean countries. It is of two kindsa hollowed-out elephant tusk of phant to come without calling." So the donkey settled himself back immense size or a tom-tom. The tusk

can be made to transmit seven disand eventually starved to death. Long afterwards, the fox on passing tinct notes by means of a slice of the hole saw a whitened skeleton, and tree bark, which is placed on the out from a dozen to 50 mer each, under a remarked—"If it be that the souls side of the tusk at varying distances leader, whose word is inal law. The of animals are transmigrated into from the mouthpiece. By means of members of them are oten ostensibly men, that donkey will become one of this instrument sounds can be heard farmers or village people, who, when those merchants who can never afford at a distance of several miles, and called upon, respond to the demand messages are frequently transmitted as the leader to assist n some enterto advertise." much as 200 miles in a single day by prise, as the capture of Miss Stone.

"I MUST CO!"

Wellington's tastes and habits, like THE LAWYER ENLIGHTENED. those of most great men, were very simple. He cared not for pomp or "I presume my good fellow, you're show of any kind. Instead of builda laborer ? said a lawyer examining a ing a counterpart to Blemheim, for plainly-dressed witness. "You are right. I am a workman, which the nation had voted him money he bought and improved Strathsir," replied the witness, who was a fieldsaye, an ordinary country gentleman's house. In his diet he was civil engineer. "Familiar with the use of the pick very abstemious, even to the injury, and shovel I presume ?" "To some extent. Those are not it is said, of his health. He, of course, kept a first-class French cook the principal implements I use." for his guests. The cook, it is said, "Perhaps you will condescend to en one day suddenly resigned. The Duxelighten me as to your principal tools?

in astonishment, asked the reason. "It is hardly worth while. You don't understand their nature or use. "Was his salary insufficient?" "Probably not," loftily, " but I in-"No, my salary is very handsome; but I am not appreciated. I cook sist on knowing what they are." your dinner myself, a dinner fit for a " Brains."

king. You say nothing. I go out and leave the under-cook to cook your At a court of criminal sessions, a dinner. He gives you a dinner fit for man was brought up by a farmer, aca pig. You say nothing. I am not cused of stealing some ducks. appreciated. I must go.' "How do you know they are your

ducks ? " asked defendent's council. AS A RESULT. replied the farmer ; and he went on to wheel. describe their different peculiarities. "Why " said prisoner's council, they

can't be such a rare breed; I have some like them in my own yard. " I'm not a fool yet, madam." Mrs. Henpeck : "Well you are very "That's not unlikely, sir," replied the farmer; "they are not the only

ducks I have had stolen lately." " Call the next witness." The rarest fish is the ribbon-fish.

ocean

customer put on his pince-nez, Only sixteen specimens have been retwo "Bring me a fly, a landau, corded in the last century. It is an inhabitant of the great depth of the

Collapse of detectives.

NOT IN HIS CASE.

During the hearing of a case in court the other day, a funny answer by the prisoner convulsed the court in laughter.

"Silence in the court !" thundered the magistrate. "The next person the who laughs will be instantly ejected " At this the prisoner burst out laugh

ıng. "Stop that foolish noise ! "said

the magistrate. "Well, I do call that hard," said the prisoner. "You said you would eject the next person who laughed, and I am only waiting to see you carry out your promise.'

A Theatre Friend.-Man (rising angrily to let a late-comer pass to his seat): "This eternal getting up

is very annoying." Late-comer : "I know it is. That's the reason I never come in myself until the curtain is well up."

Excited Lady (at the telephone): "I want me husband, please, at

once ? " Telephone Girl (from the exchange)

"Number, please?" snappishly): Excited Lady "Number, indeed ! How many do you think I've got, you impudent thing ?

A Hopeless Case .- Mr Satupon (inguiring about his mother-in-law's health, with mock solicitude) "Is there any hope, doctor ? "

Dr. Sarkastick : " No hope ; she'll recover."

Out Of The Question .-- Mistress : Get dinner to-day on the gas-stove Bridget."

Bridget : "Plaze mum, I did thry, but the stove went out."

'Try again, then." "Yis, mum; but's its not back yet

It wint out through the roof."

Many a woman will put a number five foot into a number four shoe, and decorate the other end of her an-"Oh, I should know them anywhere atomy with a hat as big as a cart

Mr. Henpeck : "I'll have you know

near one."

Mr. Henpeck : "So I am, madam. I'll just walk to one side a bit."

Husband (at the theatre) "Why didn't you bring your opera-glasses ' Wife : "I did but I can't use them. What's wrong with them ? " "Nothing : but I forgot to put on my rings and bracelets."

arranged especially for this kind of wheel-barrows?"

The nature of the coutry also plays should in a voice of thundera large part. Caves re common in

The waiter fied.

iers are coming after them and what side up, by the flurried waiter. The

the hills, and everythic seems to be victorias, and a dog-cart ! Got any

associations they are nabled to keep

the plans of the military are.

IN FEAR OF REVENCE. Terrorism plays no less a part than The proprietor of a certain resturclannishness in thes escapes of the ant, has "leased" the reverse side brigands. No one hows just how strong they are, nd when they will of his bill of fare to a carriage manumake a descent on sme village and facturer, who prints advertisements punish their enemies. By their broad thereon. The other day a customer in a great

a perfect system of espionage, by hurry ran into the retaurant, sat at which they can tell ist when sold- a table, and was handed a bill wrong

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MANSION.

MRS. JACK JOHNSON'S WEEKLY COLUMN.

HOT WEATHER. It requires a daring person to sit down to pen an article on hot weather possibilities on even the most blazing day in England, with the knowledge that by the time the printer has done with it the reader thereof may be sitting with feet in fender wishing that the national climate did not consist of "samples' never "kept in stock." But the true philosopher turns from the disagreeables of to-day to the pleasant promises of tomerrow, and there is no doubt, whatever may be the climatic influence under which this statement may make its appearance, there are "Golden Days ' of English summer, on which we like to enjoy life to its fullest extent, -*-

The word picnic may spell cramp to the middle-aged, but to the more youthful it surely means a day of most complete enjoyment. " To some the lan 1mark of a new domain. To some the gravestone of a dead delight." So that with the cramp is mingled, perchance, a tender reminiscence of days when to sit cross-legged meant comfort, for wasn't the sky blue above the pine-trees i Weren't we sure of a moon to drift home by on the river? And wasn't the one person beside us whose presence compensated for every untoward accident and forgotten details? Older people must not he allowed to forget such things; they must come cut of their chimney corners and comfortable garden chairs and play their part in the enjoyment of the younger lolk, or else life is not going to be half as harmonious as it might be. We may not all be going to Henley; even if we are, some of the following information may be of use; and if we are not, there are other minor' regattas, and supposing there is no river at all there is no reason why there should not be a picnic. I was talking in this strain the other evening, when someone raised the discussion as to whether the term was is the latter, and the French seem to and stand the saucepan over the fire. of French or German origin. Picknicken have derived their word pique-niques from piquer, to peck, and niques, odds and en1s-which seems 30 admirably descriptive that nothing could be more desirable. -*-

In fact, the great principle of a picnic is that it should consist of odds and ends. Elaborate carving, made dishes, and tiresome formality of service, are entirely out of place. With folding tables, campstools, and menservants, an admirable bage ?" And the other, whose thoughts meal may be served out-of-doors, but it is not a picnic. Pies are great pieces de resistance, and travel remarkably well. are sufficiently well acquainted, but I to market." Without quite reaching call to mind a certain savoury pie of this lack of discrimination, there are a the raised type, which was always won- good many things not always rememderfully appreciated. One proce make it in the following way: Cut about a pound of ox-liver into small pieces, peel and cut in thin slices 111b. of potatoes, and peel and slice an onion. Put a layer of the potatoes in a pie-dish, then a layer of the pieces of liver, and over that a few slices of the onion; proceed like this till all are used, seasoning with salt and pepper between each layer, then pour in rather more than a pint of water. Ruh 4oz. of lard into 11b. of flour until quite smooth, then add one teaspoonful of baking powder and half a teaspoonful of salt. Mix in sufficient water to make a stiff paste, roll it out on a floured table, cover the pie with it, ornament the top with little flowers or other shapes, moisten and trim the edges, and bake in a moderate oven. In two hours take it out, and brush the top over with white of egg. It is now ready, and should be first folded round with a clean cloth, is not only exceedingly tasty, but one of the most economical of dishes.

will run off the cakes. When it is properiy thick and smooth, pour it in spoonfuls on the cakes. What is over will run on to the dish, and can be poured back and used over again, Icing must never

boil, or it will crack on the backs of the cakes when it gets cold. Tea will probably be required as well as luncheon; for this purpose cakes must be packed in biscuit tins, and sandwiches, made of, say, hard-boiled eggs, mixed with finely chopped cress, cucumber sandwiches, and some of shrimp paste. All picknickcrs should be well provided with the charming paper plates, procurable from any stores, and the dainty little Japanese paper serviettes, which do away with much breakage and trouble generally. -*-

There is nothing so tantalising in the summer as to possess a large amount of the most delicious fruit and not know how to preserve it in its best possible form for winter use. I am not speaking

of jam -that is, more or less, manufactured in most households-but when we come to anything more dainty we are given to pay large sums of money for the contents of glass bottles "made in France," rather than attempt the undertaking ourselves. Or we make a rough and ready experiment, and are disappointed at not obtaining a result which our neighbours attain by an infinity of pains. The great difficulty in preserving any whole fruit lies in being sure that the sugar syrup in which they are placed has been holled to the exact degree of heat required. Any confectioner knows how much of his success depends upon and he, not thinking it would be any of his thermometer, and is most careful in his manipulation of it; and he will tell you that though at 220deg. the smooth stage, suitable for gum gcods and liqueurs, is reached, something like 515deg. is required for the crack stage, necessary for drops, rocks, and clear goods. Now is the time to bottle strawberrics. They should be ripe and freshly gathere i; put them into wide mouthed glass bottles, and fill with syrup from sugar boiled to 26 leg. Put the bottles, without cooking, into a large saucepan, pour in cold water to half their height, When boiling move it off the fire, to cool them a little. Strain the syrup of, put it in a pan with a quarter of its amount of strained red currant juice; boil it up and skim it, fill up the bottles with it, cork them, tie them down and place it in a dry cupboard.

Said one American girl to another: "Say, what's the difference between a water-melon and a rotten head of cabwere drawn conundrumwards, replied, "I'm sure I don't know." "Well," the first girl remarked, "I don't suppose With the ordinary type of pie most cooks you'd be a pretty bright person to send

A ROMANCE OF THE WAS IT A CHOST? MAIL COACH DAYS. SEEN IN BROAD DAYLIGHT

HOW GRISEL COCHRANE REMARKABLE EXPERI-ENCE IN AN AMERICAN SAVED HER FATHER'S LIFE. To look up from the tea-table and see a relative who has been dead for years

The Earl of Aberdeen proposed the walking placidly about in an adjoining toast of " The Postal and Telegraph Serrcom is an experience which does not fall vice " at the complimentary dinner given to the delegates to the United to the lot of many people. This is especially true when the ob-Kingdom Postal and Telegraph Service server has no belief in ghosts, and no Benevolent Society, who had their first-hand knowledge of the dead relabiennial conference at Aberdeen. They had to go back (said his tive. Mrs. Gerrit Smith, the well-known Lordship) to get the picturesque as- New York singer, has had such an exrect of the postal service to the days of perience. the mail coaches; and his Lordship nar-

rated a romantic incident of this nature that occurred in the reign of James II .-more than 200 years ago. Sir John Cochrane was son of a fine

old nobleman, Lord Dundonald, who was one of those who thought the liberties and interests of the country were in danger owing to the policy of the Government of the day, and resisted it. Sir John was betrayed into the hands of the Jail. He was so anxious that his sons of the Society for Physical Research. enemy, and was lodged in Edinburgh should not be compromised by visiting him in prison that he sent a message to them strictly enjoining them not to go to Edinburgh until the last night when the execution was absolutely decided. One night the door of the prison opened, his family, hardly looked up. Suddenly he heard the voice of his daughter Grisel, who had ventured into the prison. She was allowed to have many talks with him. Meantime the news came that his condomnation had been settled by the Council, and that the mail would come next week, when it would certainly bring the death warrant. Miss Grisel Cochrane told her father that she had to go away a few days. He said, 'I came face to face with one at her summer nope you will do nothing rash," and she replied that she would do nothing very rash. She rode from Edinburgh to Ber-wick where her old nurse lived and trailing to be one of the oldest there she changed her clothes for the clothes of a boy. Then she left that house and rode to a place between Berwick where her old nurse lived, and house and rode to a place between Berwick and Belford, where she made inquiries regarding the King's mail passen- novia, the population of the latter place gers, and where she used to put up, being made up largely of kinsfolk. Among the places she visited was a small inn about four miles south of Berwick. She arrived there and asked for some-

thing to eat. The hostess said she might have the remains of a meal, but told her there were large, well kept gardens, and not to make a noise because in the boxbed the King's mail messenger was asleep. "Do be quiet," she said, "with your knife and fork." She began her The Mrs. Gerrit S

"Can you get me some water ?" The hostess said—"Why, a braw lad like you should sup ale." "Have you no cool, fresh water ? If you give me water I will nav you the you give me water 1 will pay you the

at her house, where they gave spirit manifestations of all sorts. There were stess explained that she would

home in Western New York.

had noticed the bent head of the figure. SNEEZING SPHINX "Grandmother exactly!" said Mrs. Green Smith. "That bend of the neck MADE THE QUEEN LAUGH. s peculiar to the Fitzhughs." Mis. Gerrit Smith, the grandmother. Doubtless there are few men in the world

had been a Fitzhugh, of Virginia. who have been watched and laughed at by In short, the figure which Mrs. Dr. Smith had observed walking quietly in the late Queen Victoria as they struggled the drawing-room corresponded exactly and failed to control a succe. Mr. A. F. to that of the former mistress of the Hartz, now an operatic manager, tells how he sneezed in the presence of the Queen in house, who had been dead many years. An examination of old portraits corrobora-Londou many years ago.

the drawing-room had at one time been divided into two apartments. The room sitting room. She was accustomed to have her tea there at 6 o'clock in the afternoon. After tea she always walked up and down in the twilight, her hands

the historic house. The homestead has reputation for strange noises and un-Mrs. Smith has never been interested canny happenings. This reputation is of a general sort and nothing more alarmin the subject of spiritualism in one way ing than the gentle-faced old lady has or another. She has no theories to advance. The incident took place at the ever been seen.

old Gerrit Smith mansion in Peterboro, neighbours for a while inquire after their N.Y., the homestead of the Gerrit Smith health much as they do after that of the family for many generations. In some family. Peterboro finds the spirits inrespects it is the most remarkable and teresting and feels as proud of them as it always has felt of the old Smith home. certainly one of the best authenticated The members of the family living in the instances of the supernatural on record. house, strange to say, have never actually seen the ghostly visitants, although they For this reason Mrs. Smith was induced to give the facts to the Harvard branch

very kindly toward them, and have no Although somewhat averse to talking

the story for the "Sunday World," the is at the homestead she has a subtle circumstances being as they appear here. Mrs. Smith is the wife of Dr. Gerrit Smith, the composer-organist of the Nobody ever likes to sleep in Grand-

South Church, at the corner of Thirtyings and tick-tackings go on at the head eighth-street and Madison-avenue. New. of the high old bed-and-well, there is York and for a long time President of the Manuscript Club She is a solution at interview. eighth-street and Madison-avenue. New.

poised woman known among her friends ing the family and knowing nothing of as a charming hostess and delightful the ghost stories was put to sleep in this Blue Room, as it is called. He said not talker. The South studio is the centre a word during his stay. but alterward told a member of the family of a strange of a musical coterie. Ghosts are touched upon only in the most frivolous way in

this circle—or they were until Mrs Smith bolted it on the inside. When he waked

refers to a watch. Mrs. Gerrit Smith, the oldmistress of the house, had an fashioned gold watch, which had been given to her by her husband, who was then dead. The mechanism of the watch connection who do not live at Peterboro live in the exclusive little resort of Caze-the match law of the latter place the match law of the latter place wound up and not running. On the even-Previous to the civil war, and along ing before the anniversary of Mr.Smith's the forties and filties the resident, of the

had it repaired. wealthy man and an abolitionist of Next morning, which was her husnational reputation. Around the house band's birthday, she looked at the watch and found it ticking away as if nothing these were tunnelled extensively to serve the purposes of the famous "underground railway" for the escape had ever been wrong with it. When she came in to brakfast that morning asked some of the family, who carried accurate timekeepers, what time it was. Upon comparison she found that her The Mrs. Gerrit Smith of that day was in full accord with her husbend. watch was exact to the second.

THE SECRET OF MARK TWAIN'S STYLE.

In a sketch of Mark Twain in an

audience the impression that he was thus imprisoned. We had left the box lying on the would Dare to treat me the way "---- Would Dare to treat me the way --- Oh, hervens, 'paw says, 'baye Loot to Lissen to that again ? By Junks Lipput them up myself. Where's the served over?
 Then he took off his Units and Three them stage. At this stage of the trick, my brother would take up this box and place it on the table. I was under the stage made up in a colour that represented the peculiar tint of the Egyptian skin, and wearing the quaint in a Corner with all his meter and is mped his knee against a box in the setter, but set d-dress that one sees on the ancient car it was all rite, and that he was perficiely willing to Get crippled for Lafe if it would make THE SPHINX APPEARS.

maw happy. Maw that he better borrow a ladder from SIVLE. etch of Mark Twain in an magazine, there is a very in-the table. behind the two mirrors, palled Wrom the Them think you are en Common terms. Then maw told him to put up the winds w over the perch where the wind comes in the worst, and she wouldn't care so much if me and Little albert and the baby could have a warm Room to sleep in. After a while we found the one that be "is no more. It "is no more, it closed and my face perfectly immobile. My brother would command me to open my eyes, turn my head to the left or right, smile, longed there, and paw carried it upstation it pushed it out thru the window. When he got som screws to hold in his teeth here dat wink; this last 1 dil at all of the pretty girls out, and made me come and steady it wishe when any were present; I was very young, you know. He would then command me to He was doing the rest. Gee, but it was cold out there without cany but some news is better old than not at go to sleep ugain, and slumber would grad-ually come over me. Then he would close up to the box. As he did so, down mittens on, and the rooff all slippery and offle steep. After paw had one Screw balf way in maw news, this is a little old ; but better late would go my head, I would close the trap would go my head, I would close the trap on the table. Then he would pick up the box, show it to the audience as empty, and the table would be bare of its late gruesome occupant. I was still there, however, under the table, between the mirrors, and in a the table, between the mirrors, and in a the table, between the mirrors, and in a came and Looked out at us and sed: "That's just as Good as a Carpenter could mighty cramped position until the curtain my time of Life without learning to Pola little think Like this the same as the he would of Been brot up to it. Sometimes it UNCONTROLLABLE SNEEZING. Imost seems like if it comes second naitche almost seems like if it comes accent nuitcher for me to do Things that it Takes ther people all their Lives to learn. I'd of made a good arkitecht if it wouldn't of been that I got started doing brain work when I did." "After the Other Screws are fassened," "We did this trick for the benefit of her Majrety one evening when she was in attend-ance, and it impresed her greatly, not only for its ingenuity, but also for a comic inci maw says, "dow do you expect to Got back in the house?" in the house?" Paw stopped like if he just that of Sum-thing he didn't happen to remember, and Looked around to See if mebby they mite be Lookes around to see it medoy they inite be snuther window over the porch that he never notust before. Then He says: "Maw, go over and see if the Captun has a Ladder we Can borrow That's the trubble trying to Do things without the right fixens to Do them with, It's a pity you never Thot of enything in Your life till it was Too sneeze. My brother was standing close to me, and I whispered to him to close the box, late." Maw started away, and paw Gave the winnaw started away, and paw cave the win-dow a jerk because it got kind of Crooked. The screw had been put in so often before that the hole was too big, and out it come, and paw's feet Slipt on the steep Reof. By the time I dast look around I saw his hat but he failed to hear me. I tried with all my out ne failed to hear me. I tried with all my youthful powers to keep my face straight, but it was impossible. Anyons who has struggled to choke off a sneeze will under-stand my sufferings. At last I could keep in po longer. I found relief not in one sneeze, but in several. going over the Edge after him and the storm "This set everybody laughing, of course, May was just going out the Front door for the Ladder when paw went past with one Laig thru the window, but it wasn't the one and the situation was so comical that they kept it up, my brother looking daggers at me bumped against the Box, so it mite of all the time. The ridiculousness of thing then struck me so forcibly that I began to laugh also, and it was quite a few minutes Been worse. I crawled back inside and we didn't haft to Borrow from the Captun, after all. The doctor says pawll be all rite pretty soon if the proud fisch duzzent set in, and I goss it before my face settled down to the immov-able glare of the Sphnix. There is nothing able glare of the Sphnix. There is nothing like the training of a magician to make a man self possessed. The best-laid plans of mice and men 'gang aft agley ;' and magicians, though they are extremely caro-ful, sometimes suffer from their own careless-ness and from that of "their subordinates. It is, therefore, one of the first things a magician learns, not to be nonplussed by anything that comes up, and, indeed, to turn it to good advantage. This was done by my brother, who made a very neat speech, which gave the people the impression that everywon't becoz they are nothing proud GROKGIE. Daw.

Australian Natives' WATERLOO BR

sume a very comical bow, for I was a tiny sume a very connear now, for I was a tray little fellow, humbly presented her with the basket containing the flowers. She picked

out a handsome rose, and, turning to the

out a nanasome ross, and, turning to the Prince Consort, who was sitting at her right, put it in his buttenhole, and gave it a

loving little adjustment, just as any ordinary

GEORGIE AND HIS PAW.

The man That owns outh House hasn't

euny soul. When it commonet to Get win-

ter maw told paw the Storm windows of to

be put up or we mite all Die with the Croop.

month more than the place is worth, and

I'm going to make the Landlord put them

So he wrote about it. But the Landlord

"The storm windows are In the sellar.

When it gets too Cold to go with ot a

novercoat I never ask the Tailor to come

around and hold it while I put my arms in.

"Paw," maw says, " if you have enny

nanhood you will go and ast him what he

Paw sed he was Going around the next

" Paw, are you going to Let your Children

freeze to Deth and mebby catch new moan-

you just becoz you Haven't curridge enuff

to Go and tell that retch what you Think of

"I haven't time to Fool with sutch

things," paw anserd. "You seem to Think

a man with a Fambly to support basn't

ennything to do But hant up people that

haven't onny hewman sympathy or feelings

you can hart without a crowbar and talk dis

agreeable to Them. Sposen you Go and tell

"That would be a pice Thing for a Lady

makes me sad to See a man that is afraid to

Stand up for his rights. No wonder we

"Oh, confound the Storm windows," paw

sed. "I'll hire sombuddy to put them up

"No," maw anserd, "you shao't do enay-thing of the kind. If we Begin that the Landlord'll want us to pay for Having the

house painted next. I'd rather go without

nouse pained next." Them all winter." "Well, then, don't bother me enny more with These petty Little details," paw says. "Think of the thousands of Poor peeple that

Haven't enny storm windows to put up. Let's get cheerful. I hate to come home and

hear the Same eld song Every day. It's all rite For a woman to haggie about Such matters, But a man can't afford to make

trubble over little things, and the next time you take the Collar buttons out of my full dress shirt I wisht you'd put them back when

You get thru with them. Confound this

thing of having so much bother every time a

person goes Out at nite." The wind Got to blowing in the Gracks

forget about the Storm windows.

again a few Days ago, and maw coul-n't

"If I was a man," she commenced to tell w. "I'd like to see the handlord that

to do, wouldn't it ?" maw told him.

day, but he forgot it. When the next Cold

means by Insulting us that way."

Well, paw sed, "we pay five dollars a

affectionate wife would have done

up.

rote back:

him?"

him about it?'

don't get ritch."

to-morrow.

So no more at present.

wave got here maw says:

The ordinary formight summoned meetings of th were held at the Mecha Beaufort, on Tuesday.ever Menzies (vice president) 14 members present. Th previous meeting were ret The Riesident (Mr R. here attended, and havin being late, took the chair. off Mr. W., D. Smith, accepted from the Allend Member Smith was enro ary member with medica branch regretted being u with request of Trenthan appealed for assistance ber), because it, he fund to meet such a ca member was elected. reported that there was on the sick list. An acc for sick pay, was pass The question as to the a branch placing itself on as a whole at 1s 6d per ber was then consider. read! from Dr. E. Gut as to his willingness to apecialist.in, eye, ear, diseases, and explaining operative treatment as such. A considerable cussion took place on difficulty being that if t go on the oculist's list. members who did had examination before bein doubt was also felt as to gave the necessary pow of is 6d or compel. me their contributions by and to collect it in adv dent ruled that as the the special meeting did levy was to be impose dealt with at: that ultimately decided-" decides that all membe oculist's list at a sum o but that no further ac we ascertain our position of directors as to our a amount." It was unan phange the place of mee Hall, starting from th It was thought that no by bringing the matter pute between Membe A.N.A. oculist before ence, at which the bran sented by two delegate a Federal Board is to l February meeting... mittee attend to arran a "Mook Shire Counc meeting. The Treas the contributions for th to £4.9s 5d, and the n

Good for Rh

East fall Liwas take attack of muscular caused me great pa After trying several rheumatic cures, I des berlam's Pain Balm, advortised in the Soul tomorapplications of t much better, and af was completely oure Salem, N.J., U.S.A

WOTHERSPOON & CO The minutes of the were read and confirm The secretary rep this my report for th state that the lodge gates are in good o fence, however, is b effects of time and the east side of the inspection. I found very loose in the soi decay of the timber At any rate the mati together with the where required. T have been very we sexton ; the roads at and in good order. been formed in se England, No. 2 com past year 30 interme loss than for the p graves have been sol There are now 201. ground in existence, graves; all of theu register and marked The accounts show a 5s, as against £27 1 year. There are sti fences disfiguring t to the complaints m rain dripping from (and monuments, a that a great numl being allowed to acc occasionally, which using Monkey so brush, and which

ted the evidence of her eyes. Strange to say, it then came out that "The patronage of the Royal Family," he says. "was a great feather in our cap in the old days of the Egyptian Hall, Piccadilly. at the back was Grandmother Smith's On the occasion of a performance by Royal command my brother was paid an amount equal to what he would receive for the actual seating capacity of the Egyptian Hall. As it usually happened, we missed about three habitually folded, her head bent. The ghost seen by Mrs. Dr. Smith is performances at the hall in giving one at the

not the only visitor which seems to haunt Royal palace; he received three times as much pay for one evening as he would get for a single entertainment, thus balancing the account. Sometimes, when the Queen was in a democratic mood, she would come to the Hall herself. On these occasions the entire

After every apparent visit of ghosts the Hall was purchased, and no outsiders were admitted, though, of course, the Queen, the Royal Family, and these of her Court who were invited, did not occupy more than half the seats. THE GREAT "SPHINX " ILLUSION. "I can recall one trick which seemed in particular to make a great impression on the

admit hearing rappings sometimes. Quean, It also made a great impression on me, as you will doubtless see when I relate They would welcome the ghosts, feel the circumstances surrounding it. This

trick was of my brother's invention, and was Although somewhat average aver called 'The Sphinx.' It showed a live head s at the nomestedu she has a subold in a box on a table in the centre of the stage. It was my head that was exhibited, so I had a good view of the audience. The table had three legs only--one in front, the other two

behind, making an equilateral triangle. The cover was thrown carelessly over the table. My brother would take a box about eighteen

inches square, which opened in front, and the Manuscript Club. She is a well- put into words. had a bottom which was hinged at the back. One gentleman from New York visit-He, would exhibit this carelessly, and then He, would exhibit this cardinasity and the place it on the stage. Then he would take the cover off the table and walk all round it in an apparently casual way. After this he would throw the cover back on the table so skilfully that the cloth covered the entire

skilfally that the clott coveres would be front. Iostantly two mirrors would be pushed up from below, fitting exactly in the task. The stage incident. That night he locked his door and

pusses up from oerow, noting exactly in notches in the logs in the table. The stage was boxed in with dark red draperies, and the mirrors, being placed at an angle of 45 degrees, reflected the draperies, and the forther of the table states the unitary in the morning the door stood open. Perhaps the most remarkable incident front leg of the table giving the audience the impression that they saw the draperies and legs in the rear, and that they had a free vision under the table. "My brother would then carelessly remark that he did not think it necessary to mark that he old not think it necessary to use the tablecloth, and would whip it off and throw it away. Before that he had roamed about the stage at will, but now he had to

keep on the line with the front legs of the table or else his own legs would be reflected Smith mansion was Gerrit Smith, a watch and wished that she could have in the mirrors and thus explain away the mystery. To do this and yet appear free in novemeet was a censiderable task, but my brother successed in standing and walking within this limited radius without giving the

touches. There was a wooden collar around my neck.

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Of course, one instinctively thinks of chickens and tongue at picnics, but these are very expensive. In their place I would suggest a mould made of veal passed through a sieve, delicately flavoured. If this is put into a souffle dish it will be best to keep it there until eaten; a few truffies improve its flavour immensely. For other meat a Paysandu tongue, a joint-say the fore-quarter of Canterbury lamb-and about five or six pounds of the brisket of beel pressed at home, and costing only 6d. a pound, will be

quite sufficient for from fifteen to twenty people. A variety of salads helps out picnic fare very greatly; meat goes so much further if it is not eaten with only bread. Lettuces should be well washed-not left to soak-at home, and then rolled up closely in a glass-cloth and put in a small hamper by themselves, where they will not be pressed upon in any way. On arriving at your destination, swing them about in another cloth to dry them, break up the leaves, and they are ready for their dressing. Vegetables for salads should be cooked the night before, so as to be quite cold and firm. Peas, tiny carrots. broad beans, a cucumber, and cold potatoes sliced make a most excellent mixture, greatly improved by a little mayonnaise

sauce

The "sweets" section of the meal should be selected with consideration of their travelling capacities. Fresh fruit, with " fingers " of different kinds of cake, is a very good substitute for fruit tarts, which are rather given to overflowing and spoiling the table linen. Sponge cake, covered with chocolate icing, is a very general favourite, and as it is far cheaper to make this at home, 1 give an easy recipe. Grate three ounces of good chocolate, and put it on a tin in a cool oven to darken it, taking care it doesn't burn. Run half a pound of icing sugar through a hair sieve, so as to remove all lumps, When the chocolate is dark enough put it in a saucepan with half a gill of water. Let this get hot, then add the icing sugar, and stir with a wouden spoon until the sugar is melted. If too still, add a little more water; but It too still, and a little more water; but them a great light shone upon him, and he to well coat the back of the spoon, or it did not wait for any more.

red when marketing in hot weather. | same as for ale." And one is that cabbages, lettuces, and lobsters should always be lifted in the hand before chosen; the heaviest are the best. Open one or two of the pols of peas that you are going to buy unshelled; some pods have a way of being very sparsely tenanted. Potato skins should rub off easily, else you are justified in feeling that they have been lying about some days. And remember, the egg that looks clear when you hold it up to the light is the one you want; the other kind can be left along with the mottled and spotty ones for the woman who is not so particular in her marketing.

HOPEFUL OUTLOOK.

Dennis O'Neill met his friend Harrison Conroy a few days ago, at Smallbridge, and after the usual preliminary and then packed with plenty of twists of greetings, an adjournment was made to newspaper to keep it from breaking. It an adjacent public-house for "refreshment." During the ceremony of lowering several pints, the conversation turned to the personal affairs of O'Neill.

Conroy: And is it true, Dennis. that I hear yer going to marry the widow Walsh of the Hill ?

O'Neill: It is that same, and why not? Shure she has as neat a farm as in the townland of Groganr.

Conroy; Butshe has buried three men o'Neill: Well, and what ave that? Who knows but the tables may be turned in my case?

A POSTSCRIPT.

Mick Murphy nearly got into a serious row in the market. He had taken too much drink, and disputing with a neighbour about the price agreed upon for young pigs; there followed an angry altercation, culminating in a fight. Mick's spiritual adviser happened to pass at the time, and rushing in separated the combatants. As soon as occasion afforded, he called on Mick at his own home, to remonstrate with him on the evil of drinking. Murphy tried hard to explain his conduct, but to no purpose. His reverence produced a total abstinence pledge, and Mick, alter signing his name, wrote at the foot .--

Och, Father O'Burke, yer as hard as a Turk, Wid yer tongue on a bhoy who niver

drops work, Bkase whin Ui go to the fair for a day, Yez think Ui should drink nothin but tay.



He was too medest to be a successful lover and he had let forty years of his life go by witheat ever coming to an emotional point He was in love with a fair being of suitable age, but he would not tell her so, and though she knew it she could not very well give him she anew it she could not very well give him a hint on the situation. She was willing, because she had arrived at that time of life when a woman is net nearly so hard to please as she might have beca at some other time; but he was stupid,

and went away without a word.

and went away without a word. He was gone a long, long time, and when he came back he found her still ready. "I have come back after many years," he said to her, as he took her hand in greeting. She had learned something in the years include herd area him her. She had learned something in the years since she had seen him last. "Well, for goodness sake, Henry," she exclaimed fervidly, "why den't you take them? I'm 35 new. How many more years

have to go to the well, that it was a long distance off, that it would take ten mindistance off, that it would take ten min-utes, but the girl-orrather the apparent boy-persuaded the woman to go he the While the woman was away the water. girl went to the box-bed-there was the mail passenger asleep—a "swack' iei-low—with his mail-bag under his heat, using it for a pillow. On the table were his pistols, and very nervously the girl withdrew the charges. No sconer were they withdrawn than the hostess returned with the water. The girl finished her meal, went on the road, made a circuit, and met the mail passenger and they rode together a bit. After a short chat she drew a little

nearer and said:-"My friend, I have a fancy for this mail bag." "If it is a joke," said the messenger

"it is a pretty poor one." She pulled out a little pistol and presented it. The messenger pulled cut his pistols, and snap!—the first missed fire. He threw it away and drew the other-snap! He had to hand over the mail bag, servatory facing the west. and she rode into an adjoining wood. She opened the bag, drew out an official letter, and rode with it to her nurse's house, where it was found that it concorner of the drawing-room. tained the death warrant of her father. It was put into the fire. She resumed

her girl's clothes and rode quietly to Edinburgh. That caused so much delay that they managed to get a reprieve and her father was saved. (Applause.) He had a personal interest in that incident, because he understood that Grisel Cochrane was a direct ancestor of Lady Aberdeen. (Loud applause.) They could imagine he was extremely glad that that mail driver had not re-loaded his pistol. and facing the younger Mrs. Smith. Suddenly Mrs. Smith saw a figure pacing

(Laughter and applause.) DON'T CONTRADICT YOUR

A well-known eccentric Irish lawyer had a client very much given to contra-dressed in thefashion of bygone times. diction, and resolved to cure him of that She wore a groy dress with a full skirt annoying habit. One day the client and trim-fitting waist. About her neck called to consult the man of law about was a white krchief. She walked lightly

and aimlessly and seemed perfectly at home. as the nistress of a house might drawing up some deeds. When the particulars were all made in walking inher own room. ont, the client, as usual, proceeded to find fault, argue. suggest a lew technical alterations, and so on. Finally all being with the client is the neck, grace-subscription of the neck, grace-iul and chargeteristic. The figure walked alterations, and so on, Finally all being settled, the lawyer said he was in a hurry with hands folded in frent and did not to attend some business at court, and look about criously at anything. would send his account by post soon as Mrs. Smith noted these things caspossible. In a week the client got his ually, as het eye fell on the visitor. Something alout it startled her slightly, and just what this something was Mrs. account, and in addition to the cost of drawing up deeds, found two items noted Smith has never heen able to say. "Who is in the next room ?" she

as follows:-"To arguing and proving my advice correc asked. "To contradicting me after proof, 10s."

IT WAS NO USE.

The late Dr. Stubbs, Bishop of Oxford, could tell a good tale as well as any nian was there. Mrs. Smith had seen the vision Mrs. Smith had seen the vision his Lordship related that he was trying to persuade an old woman to cure her husband of drunkenness by treating him gently and kindly. living. Once when quite a young man

gently and kindly. "Heap coals of fire upon your hus that the white ped of into the hall, and dress had ster ped of of the drawing-room. rom the other dor o There was no one if the hall, and no trace band's head, my good woman; coals of fire," said Dr. Stubbs. "Coals of fire?" replied the woman in of such a figure of the big pillared ver-

By this time the rest of the family had anda in front. a disgusted manner. "Coals of the ain't no good. I've 'it 'im on the 'ed with a lighted lamp six times, and 'e s come interester and they, too, looked The most minte search, however, bont.

gets drunk next day all the same!

COULDN'T AFFORD IT.

Simpkins: Going to the exhibition? Snifkins: Nope; can't afford it. Simpkins: That will be a great dis appointment for your wife.

"xcept the famil and the servants. Finally the eler Mrs. Gerrit Smith, the mistless of the house, asked: "What id the woman lok like?" The younger woman describe her, mentioning her woman describe her, mentioning her iress, and the het that she walked up iress, and the het that she walked up ind dcwislow; with her hands clasped. "Why, that mother!" exclaimed m Mrs. Smith. Snitkins: I don't see how; she and the shildren are there for the summer, Mrs. Smith. The New Yor woman added that she will do.

"spirit rappings "and many callings iorth of the sheeted dead. Storics of the abolition days and the bered now by the very old people of reterboro and Cazenovia, but Mrs. Gerrit Smith, of New York, knew of the monly by heresay. She and her husband, Dr. Smith, went them only by heresay. She and her husband, Dr. Smith, went up to the old homestead for a visit. The is old news, but good."

The last sentence, however, did not place is now owned by Mrs.Gerrit Smith aunt of Dr. Gerrit Smith, and by Mis. Green Smith, her daughter. but some news is better old than not at One alternoon in August the family vere about the tea table. It was 6 o'clock all. n the alternoon, the fashion at Peterboro being to dine at noon and to have

than never.' supper in the evening. The house isone of the quaint, restful This. also, seemed to lack point, and a second emendation followed : and roomy mansions known to the past news, this is a little old. for it happened and now often imitated in the dwellings sixty-four years ago ; but it is not always of the newly rich. There is a wide hall running through the middle. On one side of this are the library and dining-

the newest news that is the most interesting.' Drawing his pen impatiently through oom, on the other is an immense drawthese attempts, Mark tried it again ing-room as large as a Fifth-avenue ball-The man that invented the cuckoo oom, Off the drawing-room is a conclock is no more. It is old news. but On the alterioon in question the sun

clock is no more. It is old news. but it there is nothing else the matter with it."
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also fell below the level of the Pudd'nbe almaxims, so with his blackest ink it hes caracted out the final efforts, and it speech explaining what he was about to do, but this time. touched into uousual eloquence by the presence of the Queen, he dilated to an unusual length upon the myster was to be revealed to them. There was no ventilation in the bex for my poor head, and I was in a terrible state of perspiration. When he did open the box, the suddra maxim than it is to do right." streamed through the conservatory win-dow and lighted up every nook and From the hall and the dining-room across it

One secret of Mark Twain's style is disclosed by the first draft of this · diffimaxim, which read, "It is more ladies sat with their backs to the doors cult ' to ' construct ' a maxim than it is to do right."



Two emancipated young women went

curiosity. The whole figure was then plain. It to the theatre, and their father, thinking was that of a sight, white-haired woman they had a latchkey, went to bed at his usual hour, and the servants also retired. When the women returned they rang the bell repeatedly and beat on the door, but got no answer. Finally they began to destair, when a neighbour, who had been awakened by the din, appeared in white at his window opposite The mo and asked what was the matter.

"We are locked out and cannot wake papa," came the reply in duet. "Wait a minute," said th

"Wait a minute," said the quick-witted man on the other side of the struct. "Your father has a telephone in his room and I will call him up.' gave the people the impression that every-

the central was called. "Give me No. ---," said the neighthing that was done was in the programme. "'Some people,' he said, ' claim that this head is not alive, that it is simply a skilfully bour. As soon as the bell sounded in the

room of the sleeping father he awoke " It must be one of the maids," said Mrs, Green Smith, naturally. "No, no." said Mrs. Dr. Smith: "I do not think it is one of the maids." with a start and ran to the telephone. ' Hello, what is the matter ?

" Is that you, so and so ?" "Yes; what is wanted ?" She rose from the table and stepped neross into the draving-room. No one "Your daughters are at the front door trying to get in. Open the door. Good-

night.

EVERYTHING IN ORDER.

Tourist: What time is the first train for Pertrush ?

Railway Clerk: Two o'clock, sir. Tourist: What! can I not get a train

Railway Clerk: No, we never run one train before the next.

AS A LAST RESORT.

Visitor: And how is the restoration fund going on, Mrs. Lichgate ?

The Rector's Wife: Most unsatisfactorily, I'm sorry to say. We've tried every conceivable means of getting the

money honestly, and isiled, and now the rector says we must try what a bazaar

FEMALE CONVICT-LIFE.

"NOT SO BAD AS IS PAINTED." Miss F. M. Johnston contributes an enter esting article on the life of a woman convict to the current "Fortnightly." On the whom she is an optimist. The life is not so bad as it is painted. The discipline is not too severe, the food good, and if the women are obliged to work, that is the best thing for them:

"It may be said that practically no prisone ever leaves the prison at the conclusion of her sentence without having acquired a certain amount of proficiency in one industry ing which thus had been promised me, but however it may be-perhaps a feeling that I the cloverness with which he had conquered the circumstances—he did nothing to me for the covertemps. There was here here to earn the coverness with which he had conquered the circumstances —he did nothing to me for the covertemps. the cleverness with which he had conquered is the whothing when they were attributed to the contretemps. There was leaghing, how ever, during the rest of the performance, for whenever 1 came on the stage the audience, the Queen included, recognised me and had no idea of house work or cooking and very little knowledge of any trade or multiserver the Queen included, recognised me and had no idea of house work or cooking and very little knowledge of any trade or multiserver the Queen included, recognised me and had no idea of house work or cooking uniference of house or the section of the sected of the performance of the sected of the performance

by no means an unbecoming uniform." "It is only necessary to visit a convict prison to see that prison life is not at all as ternble as people generally imagine it to be. We do not, of course, pretent that there is anything attractive about it, but there are no great hardships to be borne beyond the loss of personal liberty. The convicts receive every care and attention, their bodily health is well looked after, and, within certain

reasonable limits, every provision is made for their comfort. The regulations are not such as to impose painful restrictions on These, as Miss Johnston explains, are the

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made mechanical waxen head. I have proved to you to-night that it is alive, how-ever, by making it sneeze and laugh.'

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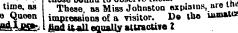
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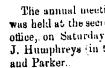
later.' Cramped in my little space behind the mirrors. I waited in terror for the whack-

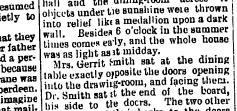
neuts that I saw the Queen do a very grace-ful, womanly thing. My brother had just performed his beautiful trick of the 'Growth of Flowers'. At its close I would clip the

of Flowers'. At its close i would cup to for their comfort. The regulation-little roses which would spring into life with an Aladdin-like quickness and pass them around among the audience. This time, as was most proper, I advanced to the Queen fant of all and with a very low and I pre-



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He says: see if the Captun bas ow That's the trubble without the right fixens It's a pity you never our life till it was Too

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matter of putting fence in order being left in secretary's hands. . Robinson, b Davey Frusher, b Tyrreil The statement of accounts showed-M. Robinson, run out ... Receipts, £89 9s 3d ; expenditure, £57 J. Rutherford, b Davey ... s 3d, thus leaving a balance of £32 5s. W. Ballantine, b Davey... Messis Humphreys and Parker certi- T. Abrey, o B. Trompf, b Tyrrell 4s 3d, thus leaving a balance of £32 5s. fied to having examined the books and A. Bobinson, c B. Trompf, b Davey G. Boyd, b Tyrrell accounts and found them correct in W. Frusher, c B. Trompf, b Davey Balance-sheet and auditors' report W. Butherford, not out ... Sundries.... received and adopted. The usual bonus of £3 3s was voted Total to the secretary, £1 Is to the auditors, BRAUFORT. and £5 to sexton. E. Lilley, not out... A. Maher, run out The proceedings terminated with a E. Trompf, b Ballantine vote of thanks to the chair. M. Tyrrell, b Boach N. Davey, not out ındries.... Her Son's Life Saved by Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhœa Remedy. "A neighbor ran in with a bottle o

Chamberlain's Colic, Cholers and Diarrhoe. Society, to arrange the prize-list for the Remedy when my son was suffering with forthcoming show, takes place in the Shire severe cramps and was given up as beyond Hull this afternoon. hope by my regular physican, who stands high in his profession. After administer THANKS.

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kroner. The accused took four coins out of his pocket and laid them on the bar. "But tell me, your worship, have

to 90, and from 100 to 900. The value of each patron's share is very quickly and easily found from it and the liabil-

Prince Waldemar and Princess Marie permission to cycle on the path in question?"

The judge rubbed his nose "Um! No, certainly not. Is this your

first offense?" "Yes, your worship, and my last,"

answered the culprit. "Well, then, I will let you off with

a caution this time." Our cyclist gathered up his money made his bow and walked off. But when he had got to the door the judge called out to him:

"Hello, you there, did you actually see Prince Waldemar and Princes Marie riding on that path?"

"I? No, your worship," replied the cyclist, with a twinkle in his eye, and was gone.—Handelstidningen.

The Bicycle.

If a prophetic genius of 30 years ago had ventured the opinion that thi generation would enjoy the use of a machine which man'sown physical strength could drive 30 miles an hour or faster even, his incredulous hearer would have been likely to whisper "steam." Yet we have today such a machine, not only established in the favor of thousands of young men given naturally to activity, but rapidly capturing the respect and the fancy of people of all sexes, sizes and pursuits, to whom the hitherto known forms of exercise have been difficult or impossible. The bicycle has created a sentiment for itself and for the outdoor customs it leads to which amount to a genuine cult. The generic name of "wheelman" describes a wheelman indeed in spirit and in habit both .-- New

York Sun. The Battle of a Week.

The battle of a Week was the great conflict at Tours, in which Charles Martel overthrew the Saracens, A. D. 732. The members of the Saracen army are variously estimated at from 490,000 to 700,000, and the munkish historian say that 375,000 were killed on the field. It is suspected that these figures are a gross exaggoration, but it is certain that few battles of history have been ather to bloody or so decisive.

A Cruel Command.

The marquis was extremely wroth with his valet on account of one of his nsual stupid tricks. Calling out to him, he said: "Giovanni! Come and help me on with my topboots. I want to kick you. "-Crouaca.

In the sugar corn the conversion of sugar into starch is arrested at a a particular point in the growth, the grain does not fill out, and is consequently shriveled.

The bones of very aged persons are said to have a greater proportion of lime than those of young people.

CLARKE'S B 41 PILLS are warranted to cure A. Gibson Quite a sensation was created in Balin either sex, all acquired or constitutional Dis. T. Fleming ... larat on Tuesday when it was discovered charges from the Urinary Organs, Gravel, and T. Robinson that Wm. Alfred Carter, who has become Pains in the Back. Free from Mercury. J. J. Stapleton ... notorious as the " nu-ical burglar," had escaped from custody whilst awaiting his Established upwards of 30 years. In boxes, 4s. J. J. Stapley turn to come before the court. He escaped 6d. each, of all Chemists and Patent Medicine W. Hawker by breaking through a skylight in the Vendors throughout the world. Proprietors, H. E. Warren roof. The police at all stations have The Lincoln and Midland Counties Drug Com- W. W. Hodgetts ... been apprised of the escape. pany, Lincoln, England.

Practical Dairyman.

ity to make mistakes made extremely mall .--- Northwestern Iowa Dairy Journal.

Truth About Silage.

A letter recently received from Mr. rating effect resulting from the use of Clements Tonic that I took an extra bot-Butterfield states that he has carefully looked up the matter and finds that the le after my ailments were removed. I Hon. James M. Turner keeps about 300 have never been ill since the cure was efcows on his Springdale farm near Lanected, so I have cause to believe that sing, Mich., and during the winter feeds Clements Tonic is a treasure to suffering humanity. Publish these facts in any way you think fit." about 40 pounds of silage daily to each cow with a feed of clover hay and wheat bran. The milk from these cows is regularly delivered at the condensing fac

tory. I am quite sure, on the other hand, that silage will taint milk under certain conditions, and that its evil effects may follow even to the butter itself. The odor of silage is very penetrating and very lasting. It seems very reasonable that in a stable saturated with this odor

if the milk stands for any length of time in open cans it must carry the odor with it. But there need be no strong odor of silage inithe feeding stable. The trouble has been due in some case

to having the silo located in connection with the feeding stable, and its door opening so that there is a continual outpouring of its odors into the space where the cattle are confined. At other times the silage is brought into the feeding stable in quantity and remains there some time before being fed. Neither of these conditions is necessary to the feeding of this product.

For years Hiram Smith of Sheboygan furnished leading hotels with butter. Had there been a taint in either the cream or the butter it most certainly 1902. would have been detected and objections

made. The careful, cleanly dairyman need have no fear of contaminating hi milk through properly made and properly fed silage.-Professor W. A. Henry in T. Robinson Breeder's Gazette.

Jerseys at Chicago. Fifty Jersey cows, "the cream of the W. Hawker ... oream," are now comfortably quartered P. W. Edwards ... on the World's fair grounds at Chicago D. Graham ... in readiness for the great dairy test, A. L. Grano which begins in May and extends through the entire fair. Among these cows are T. Pattison ... the former queen, Eurotisama, 945 pounds H. Graham 9 onnces, and the celebrated cow, Islip G. R. Foster ... Lenox, 711+ pounds. Besides these the list includes 82 cows with records ranging from 14 pounds to F. Brown 84 pounds 84 ounces of butter in seven days. There are also a number with equally creditable records for shorter periods, and all the cows have shown a F. J. McDonald ... probable capacity of 21 pounds of butter, | C. W. J. Castle ... or better, in seven days. These cows, which will represent the American Jer, J. Gordon sey cattle interests, were selected with R. A. Baker ... great care by Mr. Valance E. Fuller and Hon. J. J. Richardson, with the aid of M. Stapleton ... D. Baker other members of the committee, from R. Robinson

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STATUTORY DECLARATION.

The following are the handicaps for the Buangor Athletic Club's sports to be held on Monday, 27th January,

BUANGOR HANDICAP, 130yds.

T. Fleming ••• H. E. Warren ... ••• ••• D. McPherson ... W. Hawker ... ••• W. W. Hodgetts ••• Maddern ---... W H. Green ... E. J. Mason ••• R. Tyers •••

STATUTORY DECLARATION. I, Sammel Fortington, of No. 485 Rathdown-street. Carlton, in the State of Victoria, do solemnly and sincerely declare that I have carefully read the annexed document, con-sisting of two folios and consecutively num-bered from one to two, and that it contains and is a true and faithful account of my lillness and cure by Clements Tonic, and also contains my full permission to publish in any manner my statements, which I give roluntarily, and without receiving any pay-ment; and I make this solemn declaration conscientiously believing the same to be true, and by virtue of the provisions of an Art of the Parliament of Victoria rendering persons making a false declaration punish-able for wilful and corrupt perjury. Declared at Cariton, in the State of Vic-toria, this twenty-ninth day of April, one thousand nine hundred and one, before me, J. GARDINER, J.P., A Justice of the Pases in and for the Can-

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Yds.

vomiting became back numbers of my complaint after taking a few bottles of Clements Tonic, so that by eating well, which I was now able to, I got stronger and fatter. I slent splendidly, either night or day, and I felt such an invigo-ration offert resulting from the use of

he unfortunate class distinctions which

marked the team. Our contemporary proceeds :- It would have been thought that a band of sportsmen, travelling as exponents of English cricket, would have harmonised together sociably, but

unfortunately such cannot be said for the present team, the amateurs apparently "stanoing-off" the professionals in a manner which we Australians can

not account for. In addition to this, our worthy mayor was treated with great discourtesy. He had intended to officially welcome the team to Stawell on Wednesday morning in the town ball 10.30 s.m., and was there punctual to ime, but after waiting for over an hour. and there being no appearance of the members of the team, he closed the hall

Shortly afterwards the amateur members arrived from Kirkella, and subsequently it was learned that the person responsible had not even taken the trouble to notify the professional

members of the invitation. as otherwise they would have accepted it, as they explained to the mayor, that they regrested not knowing about it, as they would not like him to think they

would ignore the invite after his many kindnesses to them during their stay here. A general feeling of resentment at the suobbishness displayed was expressed on both days of the match. and if this is a sample of what is known as bing "an Englishman and a gentleman," then thank God we live in tree Australia, for verily the much-abused professionals could give some of the amateurs a very long start in gentlemanly behaviour.

The Federal Government received 10 cable message on Tuesday from the Imperial authorities, asking if another Australian contingent of 1000 men could 11 be furnished to proceed to South Africa. 11 The Government have acceded to the 11 request. 11

Business man-" You remember that ad.' I had in your paper, and took out 12 12 two months ago? Well, I want to 12 have it put back again." Editor-12 Why, I thought you said no one 13 noticed it while it was in." Business man (humbly)-" They didn't seem to uptil I took it out." The mere fact of Yds. your advertising lets people know you ... ser. are still in business ; also that your 12 business is sufficiently important to 15 stand advertising. If you are in busi-18 ues you cannot afford to do without advertising, as it is too much of an 18 addission to the world at large .- Ex-20 20 trat from un interview with a man who has profited by newspaper advertising 25

endorsement shall be made by the the thousand and one free notices he

which such area is held, and a similar him to pay his printers for setting up

other causes. Ars, Winslow's Sooting Syrup is sold by Medicine Bealers everywhere. Some of the members of the E glish cricket team who visite. S awell last week appear to have left behind, in certain quarters, a very unfavourable impression. According to the Times, the good intentions of the executive committee were completely nullified by the unfortunate class distinctions which

the applicant shall subsequently, if required to do so by the warden, deposit such further sum or sums as may be considered necessary to cover and such person's right or license as the case may be shall be indursed as hereinbefore provided, and such person shall the costs of survey or of inspection in accord-ance with the scale of fees marked "C in the Schedule hereto; and such deposit shall also be dealt with as hereinafter provided. 5. The applicant shall, if able to do thenceforth be and be deemed to be the holder of such residence area.

so, previous to the application, obtain A Valuable Medicine from every person owning or occupying

the land, or having or claiming to the FOR COUGHS AND COLDS IN CHILDREN. knowledge of the applicant to have any rights on or under the land, or any part "I have not the slightest hesitancy in thereof, and willing to give the same, a recommending Chamberlain's Cough consent in writing, duly witnessed, to Remedy to all who are suffering from such application being granted. But coughs or colds," says Chas. M. Cramer, if any such person shall not be willing Eaq., a well known watch maker, of Colombo, Ceylon. "It has been some two years since the City Dispensary first called my attention to this valuable media. granted in manner hereinafter procine and I have repeatedly used it and it has always been beneficial. It has cured vided for objections.

me quickly of all chest colds. It is especi-APPLICATION FOR THE LEASE. 6. The applicant shall within ien ally effective for children and soldom takes more than one bottle to cure them of days after marking out the land, hoarseness. I have persuaded many to address to the Minister of Mines and try this valuable medicine, and they are as well pleased as myself over the results." For sale by J. R. WOTHERSPOON & Co., leave with the warden the application in duplicate in the form set out in Beaufort.

Schedule D. To such application there shall be appended a statutory declara-THROAT AFFECTION AND HOARSENESS. tion of the applicant, showing how the All suffering from irritation of the throat and hoarsoness will be agreeably surprised at the bromminary requirements nave 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-tained in Schedule E, or to a like effect. preliminary requirements have been Such application and statutory declara tion and exhibits may be left with the warden personally or his clerk, or may





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