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when in the Army from a severe case of Abserss of the Liver, and was sent home from India to the hospital. It was one of the worst cases known in the hespital, where I remained for eight months. I was then told nothing more could be cone for me, and was discharged and sent home. I tried other doctors, but they could not stop the discharge, which was very great. I was on my back for two years altogether. At last, having seen Clarke's Blood Mixture advertised, I tried some, and after the first large bottle found myself very much better. I continued with it, and it made a perfect curo of me. I can truly say Clarke's Blood Mixture is a wonderful medicine.

"39 Falmouth-chambers, Falmouth-road,
"New Kent-road, S.E., July 8, 1899.

"P.S.—I should like to mention that when sending a relation f r the second bottle from the neighl, ouring drug stores they persuaded her to take a preparation of their own, which they declared was just as good." I found this did me no good at all. It was, therefore, sent back, and the genuine article precured, with above result."

Mr W. Pauley, Broad Lane, Cottenham, 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 tr atment some tin e, but got no better. I "39 Falmouth-chambers, Falmouth-road,

Cambridge, writes:—"Three-years ago I had a slight skin disease, and was obliged to see a dector, who told me it was Eczema. I was under his ir natuent some tin a, but got no better. I tried, I may say, scores of other medicines, but all to no purpose, and I was, therefore, persuaded to go to the I thru ary. There I was under special treatment, but got no better, and came special treatment, but got no better, and came to go to the I thru ary. There I was under special treatment, but got no better, and came to ununcured; in f-ct, worse than when I went in. I was now covered from head to foot, and was now covered from head to foot, and was now covered from head to foot, and was now covered from bead to foot, and was now of the worst it was possible to lare, and everyene said they had lever seen anyone like ne. Well, at last I read about 'Clarke's Blood Mixture,' and decided to gi. it a trial, I purchased some from Boots, the Chemists, and I purchased some from Boots, the Chemists, and I purchased some from Boots, the Chemists, and took it according to rules for three monthis, mine leing a dreatful 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, and treatment, but the secule and the cheet of the wonderful cure, and I cannot recommend it too highly. January 29, 1906, "Colour-Sergeant Instructor J nov. Howarth, Cheshire Regiment, Chester, writes;—I suffered from Rehumatism in my arms and logs for overal five years. I also had a bruised shin bone, through which I could reat only for a few minutes at a time. All sorts of remedies were napplied, but none did une any good for more than a few days. After a while I was recommended to try 'Clarke's Blood Mixture, which I did, and on taking the first bottle I felt relief. I therefore continued with this excellent medicine, and it effected a perfect cure. This was more than a year ago, and I am pleased to say I have spent on tell full the price of Clarke's Blood Mixture. They are tailors by trade, and

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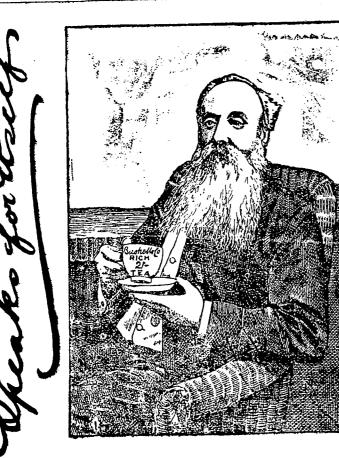
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BALLARAT LIVE STOCK MARKET.

Tuesday.

Fat Cattle,—Only a small supply was penned for to-day's sale, namely, 195 head; hardly one-third of which could be classed as ranging from good to prime; balance chiefly comprising middling to useful descriptions. There was an average attendance of the trade, sales opening to brisk competition, which continued all through, prices showing a material advance on last week's best values, firming towards the close. Quotations:—Prime pens bullocks, £13 los to £141786d; good do, £12 to £18; medium do, £10 to £11; prime pens cows, £9 to £10 28 6d; good do, £7 los to £8 los. Fat Calves—33 penned, including a few good veslers, whilch were in demand at improved rates. Best, to 90s. Fat Sheep—4619 came to hand for to-day's sale, the greater portion of which comprised merino and crossbred ewes, ranging principally from medium to useful sorts, a small proportion being prime; wethers again being very sparsely represented. There was a good muster of buyers, all suitable trade lota being in brisk request at improved rates, whilst other sorts, though having a firmer demand, show little altera-

all suitable trade lots being in orisk request at improved rates, whilst other sorts, though having a firmer demand, show little alteration in values. Quotations: Prime crossbred wethers, 14s to 15s 1d; good do, 12s to 13s; medium do, 10s to 11s; prime crossbred evès, 13s to 14s; extra do, to 15s 9d; good do, 11s to 12s; prime merino wethers, 12s 6d to 13s 9d; a few do to 13s 1ld; good do, 10s to 11s: merino ewes, to 9s 2d. Fat

6d to 13; 9d; a few do to 13s 11d; good do, 10s to 11s; merino ewes, to 9s 2d. Fat Lambs—1042 to hand. The supply of quality was somewhat under requirements, consequently the demand was keen throughout at advanced rates. Prime, 12s to 13s 6d; good, 10s to 11s; medium, 8s to 9s.

The following district sales are reported:

—By Messra Hepburn, Dowling & Crawford.

—79 lambs, A. Fraser, The Grange, Lake Goldsmith, Beaufort, 8s 6d to 11s, averaging 0.51, 43 lambs, 1 Patterson, Sailor's Gully, 9351; 43 lambs, J. Patterson, Sailor's Gully, Selor's Gully, Selor's Gully, Selor's Gully, Campentine & Co.—1 rure shorthorn bull, Campbell and Felton, Langi-kal-kal, 20 guineas.

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SHAW:—On the 22nd February, at Waterloo, William Kenworthy Shaw. "Fell asleep" in the 86th year of his age. A native of Saddleworth, Yorkshire, England. No

Begs to inform the residents of Beaufort and surrounding district that be has compensed that souther and surrounding district that be has compensed that souther arrangements were proceeding re-coulist's lately occupied by Mr J. B. Cochran, HAVELOCK-ST., BEAUFORT (NEXT TO THE MECHANICS' INSTITUTE).

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Mr Vowles, as he was one of its oldest members, and was always at the meetings, Seconded by Mr O'Neill, and carried The secretary reported that two members had been on the sick list last quarter. Accounts amounting to £36 13s 5d were passed for payment. The President here Board. Mr David was cordially received. battery is now engaged crushing stone The President stated that he had received from the Barton reef.

neeting to deal with under the head of ports and balance-sheet were adopted on With option of paying off all or part general business. The letter was then the motion of Mr J. Randell, seconded read. It called the attention of the Presi- by Mr J. Leishman. The retiring direcdent and branch generally to the great tors were re-appointed, as were the audidisparity existing between the two medical lists, and stated that nearly the whole of the new members had been placed on Dr. the directors had decided to put down and A. L. Trengove,—Recommended.

Note that the members had been placed on Dr. the directors had decided to put down and A. L. Trengove,—Recommended. Eadie's list, with the result that he new some additional bores, which would be possesses three or four times the number started at once.
of adherents that he (Dr. Lethbridge) had.
It also alluded to the fact that a large Sons of Freedom South Company, held number of new members had been pro- on Saturday morning, it was resolved to posed who were equally strangers to both increase the capital from £7500 to £15,000

medical officers, and that the only addi- by increasing the amount payable upon

Trespassers on Mawallok Estate are warned by advertisement elsewhere that any person shooting or fishing on the sheepwash dams without permission from the manager, Mr

George Lewis, will be prosecuted.

Mr R. G. Tilley, Heaufort, offers for sale a well-built, substantial weatherboard house of eight rooms, with every convenience, and a nice garden.

A meeting is convened for Saturday evening, 8th inst., in the Middle Creek Public Hall, to arrange for the public picuic,

gash on the big toe of his left foot, about an inch long, and extending to the bone. He was attended to by Dr. C. A. Radie, who sawed the wound up with two stitches. The death of an old and highly respected resident of Waterkoo in the person of 'Mr Wm. K. Shaw, an octogenarian, occurred of on Saturday. The cause of death was senile decay, following rheumatic gout 10 Deceased, who was 86 years of age, was one of the pioneers of the district. In the early days he followed the occupation of a miner, and for many years, whilst mining flourished at Waterloo, he was secretary of the Waterloo, he was secretary of the Waterloo, he was secretary of the Waterloo, be was secretary of the Waterloo, he was secretary of the

An infant named Eva Maud Kreuger, aged 10 months, died at Beaufort on

#### Mining News.

This week the Government battery attended and took the chair, and intro- at Beaufort cleaned up a crushing of duced Mr A. M. David, of the Ballarat 81 tons of cement for Mr S. Baker for City branch, who had consented to give an address on the subject of the Federal

a letter from Dr. Lethbridge, one of the The half-yearly meeting of the Sons of medical officers of the branch, which should have been dealt with in the correspondence, but which have been dealt with made at the office, Melbourne, on Tuesday aftermoon; Mr J. Randell in the chair. Respecting to deal with under the state of the processing to deal with under the state of the processing to deal with under the state of the processing to deal with under the state of the processing to deal with under the processing to deal with under the processing to the sons of the processing to the sons of the processing to the

Local Land Board.

sat as a Local Land Board at the Court-House, Beaufort, on Monday, and dealt with the following applications: Section 47, The Land Act 1901. Parish of Trawalls.

Albertina E. Schlicht, 13 acres, allotment 730, formerly held by her under section 65,

William, Laloved, husband of Lavinia, of all Charles and Charles and William H., Francis T., Rossamo, Barray Milliam H., Franc

early days he followed the occupation of a miner, and for many years, whilst mining flourished at Waterloo, he was secretary of the Waterloo branch of the A.M.A. Afterwards he was registers of births and deaths, holding this position till his death. He leaves a daughter to mourn her loss, Decessed was a native of Saddleworth, Yorkshire, England. His remains were interred in the Waterloo Centerty or Monday, a large number of residents attending the funeral, Messrs W. Homphries (Beaufort), Jas. Yowkes, D. Stovens, Jas. Bow, Wan, Nixon, Wan, Balantine, and Wm. Ead acted as coffine line of the Cev. J. Butter Johnston, Dr. Lettbirdge read the Church of England burial service. Mr. J. Butter Johnston, Dr. Lettbirdge read the Church of England burial service. Mr. A. A. was held in the Societies Hall, Mr. Menzies (vice-president, in the chair), and J. R. members present. The minutesof the protous meeting were read and confirmed. Correspondence.—From General Scoretary, forwarding annusal memoranas dum re occulist and aurist.—The secretary is moved and surist.—The secretary is moved and surist.—The secretary is moved and surist.—The secretary of the surising was moved that and was total service. The confirmed contents are not by a hope of the least of the first of the wire of the Rev. J. Bauter Johnston, Dr. Lettbirdge read the Church of England burial service. Mr. A. Was held in the Societies Hall, Mr. Menzies (vice-president, in the chair), and J. R. members present. The minutesof the previous meeting were read and confirmed. Correspondence.—From General Scoretary, forwarding annusal memoranas dum re occulist and aurist.—The secretary moved and Mr. Francesconded that association and provided the proposed of the Rev. J. Bounce and birth as substitute of the surious meeting was prevented from deling the function of the prevented with the president of the prevented was prevented from deling the function of the prevented was prevented from deling the function of the prevented was prevented to the was prevented from the beau

were granted to him under the Both section there was nothing to prevent others from getting it under the 65th section. Ballantyne produced a receipt from Flowers for rent, in which the year had been altered, so the Land Officer said, defeated, only scoring 9 runs against Wednesday, the cause of death being Ballantyne further stated that in time the 65th Beaufort scored an easy win by 100 runs. A more of this, but he (Ballantyne) had not had any communication that the land was forfsited. All he noticed about it was a letter in the Weekly Times. The Land Officer then refused the applications of Buchanan, Broadbent, and Weekly Times. The Land Officer then refused the applications of Buchanan, Broadbent, and Sons, understaters, Beaufort, carried out the mortulary arrangements.

to see that the improvements were not removed, and also asked him as Crown lands bailiff to value them; Mrs McKinnon agreeing to pay whatever valuation Senior-constable Jones put

3. Appended are the scores:

Mapper CREEK. James Charles Halpin, 20 acres, east of C. Baker, b White ....
Gerald Halpin's 65th section, and adjacent H. Richards, run out ...

to the back road from Beaufort to Ragian.— A. McDonald, b Young Recommended.

S. S. Pickford, b Tyrrell Richard Ernest Halpin, 20 acres, adjoining and east of A. Finch's freebold, and south of block applied for by J. C. Halpin.—

Parish of Raglan. John Dunn, 20 acres, at Chute, south-west of C. Loft's 65th section, and north of land applied for by Jane Wilkinson.-Recom-

Albert Andrews, 20 acres, the forfeited 65th section of J. W. Doyle, east of allotment 59p.—Recommended. Section 105, The Land Act 1901.

ments, and Mr loy replied that ments are that it should be permanently reserved to recreation purposes. Mr Muntz stated that it was too low for that, and that the township already built was reserved. t was too low for that, and that the township
t already had two reserves. The matter had
not yet come before the whole council
What he had stated was only an expression
of opinion from the members of the riding
in which the land was situated. Mr Joy
asked if it would be advisable to postpone
the matter till after the council had met.
Mr Muntz thought not, as the riding members had decided not to offer any objection
to the sale of the hand. They wanted a
reserve of two chains along the course of the
present drain, because if the drain filled up
the council would be liable for flooding in
the event of the hand being sold. For that RUSHIN

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lost none of their plumpness and come out in much better health than other children whose parents did not use this remedy Our oldest little girl would call lustily for cough syrup between whoops. - JESSII-PINKEY HALL, Springville, Ala., U.S.A. This remedy is for sale by J. R. WOTHER-SPOON & Co., Beaufort.

#### Cricket.

BEAUFORT v. MIDDLE CREEK. The return match between the aboveclubs took place in the Beaufort Park on defeated, only scoring 9 runs against Middle Creek's 39, but on this occasion must not remove the improvements, which would be valued, and requested Senior-constable Jones to see that the improvements were not removed, (23), and A. Maher (15), batted well. S.

MIDDLE CREEK.

J. Pearson, b Young ... A. Gordon, b Tyrrell ... J. McDonald, b Tyrrell A. Baker, st. Lilley, b Tyrrell T. White, b Young ... ... F. Baker, b Young ... R. Holdsworth, not out Sundries ...

E. Trompf, h Pickford E. Lilley, b Pickford ... A. Maher, b A. Baker S. Young, b S. Pickford

GAMBLING.

RUSHING A BOER CAMP IN

A graphic account of a night at-A grainic account of a night attack on a Boer encampment is contributed by "Linesman" to the current issue of "Blackwood's Magazine."—He writes —Night on the a faint warm pain across and mines of the end of the win withered grass, like the uneasy muthinself from his horse. withered grass, has the uneasy man talking terms, coming from a man talking burghers! Come out! in his sleep. All around dead, utter silence—the shence peculial to vast spaces—and deep blue velvet darkness spaces—and deep blue velvet darkness wildly to a native to loose the prespaces—and deep once verves unikness wildry to a native to loose the precious cattle from their kraal. "Jantresting on the grass immensity like a clous cattle from their kraal. "Jantheton hand; a silence that makes lie, Jantheton, you sleeping pig, loose the ness that is impenetrative even on the upland dim yellow shadow of the upland the sound of a hundred men clutching dim yellow snadow of the upland the sound of a nundred men clutching at their rifles and clothes and leaping at their rifles and clothes and leaping. the kloofs and hollows. Many fine across the encumbered rooms. the kloofs and nonlows. Many fine things have been written about Night The first man appears at the doorthings have occur written about right in the remotest but nothing that even in the remotest way at the end of the wing, another but nothing that even in one remotest way at the end of the wing, another degree can tell the reader of the awe shot and he is down. And then the

day-time the blow must fall suddenly

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sound outside the squadron, or a

slouch hat, and one of his subalterns,

yards apart, and worm their way to

intense relief, perceive the three black

shapes some distance down the fur-

ther slope. Not Boers, evidently;

probably not even Kaffirs. The

through the long grass, revolvers at

the "ready" and finally lie staring

a few yards above the suspicious ob-

A sustained pause, then a low

ers behind if they could hear it-

loose horses! The two rise and walk

swiftly over the knob down to their

friends; still no word. That is only

and the march is resumed.

shoot.

one of a thousand chances made good

The business in hand must be done

quickly, for there is little hope of

success, even of return, if Erasmus'

desperadoes once detect the small

numbers of their assailants. In a

little mercy if they are worsted. The

the surprised give little scope or will

to take prisoners those of the beaten

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MIDDLE CREEK. ch between the abovethe Beaufort Park ou st time these clubs met red that Beaufort were coring 9 runs against but on this occasion n easy win by 100 runs. mble-flerne se rer with cong obtained 4 wickets r 19 respectively, and Beautort had lost 8 ns when time was called. Lilley (29), E. Trompf er (15), batted well. S. 13 wickets for 39 runs. r 30, and A. Baker 2 for e the scores :--DLE CREEK

foung ... Tyrrell l'yrrell ng ... ... ... ng ... ... ... sis. -- S. Young, 63 balls. 4 wkts.; C. White, 24 1 wkt.; M. Tyrrell, 30

uns, 4 wkts. EAUFORI.

\*\*\* ... 35, lcDonald ... out ... ... A. McDonald 8 wickets ...

sis. - A. McDonald. 91 30 runs. 2 wkts.: A. mdns., 33 runs, 2 wkts.; halls, 39 runs, 3 wkts.; 15 runs ; J. McDonald, dayed this afternoon in the seen the Beaufort and Chute

the call to arms, and is ponded to by the British ervice; never once has he in the hour of need. It egreat houser to be called Pills and Ointment. whilst on many a weary fort of thousands of GOur ses of dysentery, diarrhæa, have performed wonderful any disease, when a fair have they failed to afford

horse. A Boer half-way up the hillside has detected the party climbing to cut off the picket, and with presence of mind he leaves the smaller THE DARK. issue to its fate and flies to warn the

main body The clattering changes to a heavy swishing as he plunges through the thicket hehind the house. The three encircling parties run crouching to their places only just in time. Then veidt, and all the winds at 1656 Save one, which every now and then sends hoarse shout from the Boer, who pulls one, which every now and then senus and flower a faint warm puff across the miles of a faint warm puff across the miles of the wing and flings lish are on the pass!" he cries. He then runs behind the farm, calling

The bewildered animals the ear thron with a desire to near it broken, which is not broken but deep-broken, which is not broken but deep-broken. broken, which is not broken but ucep-ened by the fluttering patter of a right amongst the men lying in amened by the nuttering patter of a right amongst the men lying in ammeercat, stealing to its burrow, or a bush and between them and the farm. meercat, steaming to its builtow, of a busin and petween them and the farm.

Then some one fires. A roar arises beetle setting with a liber click from within the building, an exclaming a sun-baked and heap: a darkupon a sun-paneu and neap. a dark-ness that is impenetrable even on the ation from a hundred startled men,

degree can act one reduct of one and show and ne is down. And then the and solemnity of the dark hours that tempest is let loose, and the scene is and someoning of the dark hours made tempest is let 100se, and the scene is precede moonrise on the South Afri- indescribable. Out of the doorway precede mount for on the social Artification of the goorway can yeldt. What the sea is to water, pours a stream of half-naked men, can veint. That the sea is to water, pours a stream of nail-naked men, so is the yeldt to earth—its acme of some firing some falling, all shouting so is the trial to carrie-125 acres of some irring some ranning, an snowing nobility and grandeur, tremendous in their terror, some curses, some for nomity and grandent, defined does in their terror, some curses, some for its very featurelessness, because, like mercy. A ring of spitting, flashing the sea there is nothing by which one the sea there is nothing by which one the sea there is nothing by which one the ambuscade; it

nerve. Let of those few the army in the bullets upon the stone walls, the nerve. Lea in those new the army in resonant singing note as they strike Normal Arriva has meeting numbered and tear through the corrugated tin many men whom an era of higher two years of in- roof, and the crash and streamy tinwers, coming direct end years of and kle of shivering glass. From every black, fully clothed, others ludicrousbut hard being such a man, they ly white in drawers and shirts. Some the through the night over the anthese windows. "Hands up! Hands part at any rate, straight for the inpart at any rate, straight for the in-tissile berg ahead. Behind it lies wherever asked (have British soldiers

then prey, 120 Boers sheltering, and ever forgotten in the wildest scuffles then prey, 120 poers sherrering, and that their enemies were men with the great grassy wall. A "pesky," souls?), death is dealt out when the circus mass, want. A pessy, roared for by a Mauser shot echoing certain violent Erasmus, who have from inside the rooms. The farm is trens swooping so often at the line surrounded by leaping cursing figures, defences from their cyric that their friend flying from friend in the gloom described has become a necessity; some flinging themselves on and as one may as well attempt to ground, some jumping high in the air ares' show-flakes as Boers in the at every shot, as if they expected the bullet to pass under their feet. It is an Inferno, a Babel, anything you A hazardous off-chance, indeed, even will, of horrible confusion, racket, and with equal numbers, but many hun- agony. But the Boers are too many dred chances against it, and ruin too for their assailants. They break out

behind the circle in twos and threes, buleous to contemplate if unsuccessin tens and twenties, some running at than the objective, a night onslaught full speed with bodies bent until they on a wary, semi-animal enemy is an almost touch the ground, others rushon a wary, semi-aminial enemy is an enterprise hordering on the desperate. animoso bouch one ground, others rushing manfully at the straggling line Yet such has been the unique and which hems them in; others slither dangerous fighting in South Africa through the thicket at the back, and that what in other wars would have the bullets rasp through the long dry been considered a job too risky to be grass over their heads. In odd cornoften attempted is here looked upon ers under walls and bushes, even old orten accempted is nece looked upon as all in a day's work; and this is waggons and heaps od mealies, men are finding men to grapple with, and

by no means the first time that these bayonet, or clutch by the throat. so men have found themselves on the "Hands up! Hands up!" sounds open waste at night, with the camp from all sorts of dark spots-often far behind them, and the tremendous from one soldier encountering another unknown close in front. On they go in the half light, when they part with over flats, down into the dark hollows an oath and a laugh which has somelocked close to his neighbour, staring thing hysterical in it. And then it from side to side, and knocking his neighbor's knees when he starts, as and there, a plunge of something he does, momentarily at the fancied heavy in the brushwood, and silence.

LITTLE ROOSEVELT AND THE ZEAL

Not a word must be spoken, even when Bill, on the left of you, clutches Here is a good story of the new your bridle-arm, and points with his up to the left, where the rise we are American President. When Mr. Roosebresting ends in a dim knob. Upon velt was a little boy the sexton of its very summit stand three black a New York Presbyterian Church, figures of horses, too dark to see finding him peeping in through the more, motionless as the kopie they open door one morning, asked him if stand on. They disappear, and from he would like to come in. This the kopie comes a faint ring of a occurred several times during the hoof upon a stone. Are we discovered morning and when Roosevelt got The officer in front holds up his hand home he told his mother of the sexthe leading files halt, those in the ton's invitations and his own fear of rear bump into them, and the whole going into the church. "But why party stands huddled together half- didn't you go in, my dear?" party stands made to Sound asked. "It is the House of God but way up the slope, every man's head asked. "It is the House of God but bent sideways in a fever of listening. If those were Boers the game was ly and looking about." The little up; they are galloping back to the up, they are gamophing back to the larger now; and very few of those 80 go in because the zeal might jump blankets and picket-pegs in camp will out at him from under a pew or some see their proper occupants again. The where. "The zeal? What is the

see their proper occupants again. The zeal?" the mother inquired. "Why" commanding officer is whispering to commanding officer is winspering to the guide, a little active figure in a explained Theodore. "I suppose it is some big animal like the dragon or who dismount and vanish towards the an alligator. I heard the minister knob. They are going to solve this read about the zeal, and it frightened Quictly they creep upwards, 10 from the library shelf, and one after

yards apart, and worm their way to the summit, and from there, to their word 'zeal' was read to the child, his voice excited, as he exclaimed: 'That's it-the first you read! It was Psalm lxix. 9: "For the zeal propagily not even kainrs. The of thine own house hath eaten me subaltern and guide, taking no chances, stalk them carefully downhill up.12

SPARKLETS.

Askins: "I wonder why Gabbleton chuckle from the guide, which would is such a fibber?"—Grimshaw: "I lift a ton of anxiety from the listen- presume it is because he has such a cracked voice that he can't help breaking his word.

"Women and cats are alike." said the Youthful Boarder. "Wrong young man," said the joker "a woman can't run up a telegraph pole, and a cat can't run up a millinery bill."

Mistress: "I wouldn't hold the baby night affair the attackers can expect so near the tiger's cage, Nora." Nora (the nurse): "There's no risk, confusion, terror, and indignation of mum. The tiger is a 'man-eater,' and

that I bought the other day?" ask-The dismounted troopers, stealing ed a man of his butcher. "Oh yes, plenty. You found it to

this well enough, and pray that ev- be good meat, eh!" "Yes, it suits my purpose. I am very much annoyed by dogs at my like men. They have not long to wait house. I have choked one to death, Down from the path above comes the and have my eye on another. Let me clattering of a galloping stumbling have half a pound please,"

TOPICAL ARTICLE. ERASED BY LIGHTNING.

To the many uses that electricity is put we will soon be able to add that of an ink-eraser-provided the following story be true. Some time ago a certain building was struck by lightning and destroyed. Little special notice would have been taken of the occurence had it not been that a number of documents were stored in an adjoining house. The safety of these was of some importance and they were hastily removed. But to the general surprise, it was found that the electric fluid had somehow or other written so as to render each one perfectly illegible. Fortunately it happened to be possible to procure copies, so that no lasting damage was done by

FACTS AND FIGURES.

the lightning's strange freak.

In 1810 an average warship had guns; now the average is 25.

The height of the atmosphere is sup-

posed to be about fifty miles. English railways cost on an average £43,700 a mile.

There are two solid silver tea-tables at Windsor Castle.

Last year out of 28 death sentences while called forth by an appetite for imposed in Great Britain, only 11 recreation common to all mankind, exwere carried out.

The area of the late Boer Republic is 167,000 square miles or three times the size of England. British census reports of family

names give for England and Wales 253,606 Smiths and 242,100 Joneses.

The Army death-rate is lower in Great Britain than in any other country. In France it is nearly six times as high as in England.

The British Museum Library is vis-Imperial Library. The largest painting in the world,

exclusive of panoramas and cycloramas, is in the grand salon of the Doge's Palace at Venice. This painting is 84st. wide by 34st. high. German soldiers have specially low

parcel-post rates. They can send 6th. weight any distance for 2½d. The German Post Office dealt last year with 3,562,000 soldiers packages. The balloon record has been beaten

temperature of 102deg. below zero.

wool a year, the record for Europe; brutal as drunkenness or gluttony. England comes next with 160,000,000

lb,; then France, with 126,000,000lb. Australia produces 420,000,000lb., and the United States 320,000,000fb. The Geroppa Falls, on the Sharavatti River, in South Kanara India,

are larger and more magnificent than Niagara. The water makes a clear drop of 830ft. There are 2,300 church-bell ringers in the diocese of Oxford. This is the

largest number in any English diocese. Exeter comes second; and Devon third. 'A man's hair, allowed to grow to its extreme length, rarely exceeds 12in or 14in. While that of a woman will grow in rare instances to 70in. or 75

ceed 25in. to 30in.

The time required for a journey round the world by a man walking day and night, without stopping, would be 428 days; an express train 40 days; sound, at a medium temperature, 32½ hours; a cannon ball 213 hours; light, a little over one-tenth of a second; the electricity passing over a copper wire, a little under onetenth of a second.

ELECTROCULTURE.

The uses of electricity are daily enlarging. It seems some Russian scientists have been making interesting experiments on the effect of electricity in horticulture, or, as they term it, "electroculture." It has been proved that electrified seed germinates more rapidly than others, and also by burying in the soil one zinc plate and one copper plate, placed vertically and connected by a wire, that potatoes and other roots grown in the electrified space thus secured produce about three times the crop that others do in similar soil close by but without the electricity. It is also applied to the ripening process and found to be successful, so that probably before long we shall hear of further develop-

MRS. BROWN AND MRS. SMITH.

Mrs. Brown: "Our language full of misnomers. For instance I met a man once who was a perfect

Mrs. Smith: "Yes, but that's not so rediculous as the man they cali 'teller' in the bank. He won't tell you anything. I asked one the other day how much money my husband had on deposit, and he just laughed at me."

Every student of humanity must be the adoption of the Totalisator. struck by the circumstance that while it is governed by passions and appetites common to every people, civilized or otherwise, it manifests in its racial or national aspect marked and distinct differences. We may suppose, setting aside Oriental peoples—and that somewhat doubtfully— the moral instincts of all mankind have a com-mon basis. Truth, honor duty-all electric fluid had sometion of conscience, affected the ink with which they were the nobler impressions of conscience, because some men get intoxicated. are recognised by all men. So far then all men are brothers. But the exhibition of this relationship takes many forms. The ethical views of a Frenchman and a Britisher, while fun-

> in action or speech. For example the Frenchman jeers at the Englishman for seeking redress at law for injuries for which he considers the duel only can afford honourable satisfaction. The Englishman quite as sensative, yet more practical cannot understand the sense of letting a man who has injured him, shoot at him, on equal terms with himself. He may well laugh at the Frenchman who does so, more particularly when it is considered that not more than five per cent. of French duels result seriously. Again, the amusements of the people

istics of race and nationality. The German loves his beer garden, his waltz, his play-house, his singing parties, quite as thoroughly as the Britisher is devoted to field sports, yachting or athletic games; or as the Frenchman affects his game of dominoes, his love making, his fencing and his billiard playing. Each may be known by his recreations, which are illustrative of race, and which are also moulders of

national character. Some one has said; "Show me how a man eats and I'll tell you his chara man case and a state is it to judge of a be he is undoubtedly in earnest. man's nationality by his amusements. has 32 miles of shelves niled with The art and merature which are seriable doubt as to which mountain—books, against eight in the French vants of the taste for pleasure, and Jebel Musa (the mountain of Moses) has 32 miles of shelves filled with The art and literature which are sercontribute to its higher and often to or Jebel Serbal— was the eminence contribute to its higher and often or Jener Servar— was the chimeter its baser forms, exhibit the idiosyn- on which the Tables of the Law were cracies of race and nation most un given. Jebel Musa is 7,359ft. high, mistakably. We must thus conclude mistakably. We must blue construct the main that all forms through which a people that all forms through which a people that the main that all forms through which a people that the main that all forms through which a people that the main that all forms through which a people that the main that all forms through which a people that the main that all forms through which a people that the main that all forms through which a people that all forms through which a people that the main that all forms through which a people that the main through which a people that the main through the people that the main through the people that the main through the people that the people that the main through the people that the people that the people through the peo secure amusement, or pleasure are more or less derivable from an intellectual source. They may be innocent or otherwise; but the appetite that of them has a plain in front of it the demands them is not merely sensual.

There is one form of amusement pepeople. Its facinations dominate all camped in the Plain of Assemblage mankind, from China to Peru. It is synically suggestive, that it is perfeet or 10½ miles, and met with a lible, so that it might be supposed its students, does not seem sufficently consists in its absolute "cussedness."

the best and loftiest impulses of hum- would seem to lend credence to the Russia produces 240,000,000th. of anity. The pleasure it conveys is as assertions of those who think Mount ment of civilized, as of semi-savage peoples; a terrible indication that neither culture nor ignorance is proof there is such a personage as his Sat(Victorian "Journal of Agriculture.") uted an article to the Garden and Well has it been anic Majesty, he is surely ever at the

Sea Bubble scheme; the mississipi gated at various times, and suggestimay be, by mould, insects, etc. and summer with sheep, or raining a summer scheme of Law, the gambler, "par exitions put forward as to the cause and the evident remedy is to restore the so likely to prove beneficial, and exceptions of the eighteenth century; proper treatment, the nature of it is statistically be a summer of the summer o scheme of Law, the gampler, par extitions put forward as to the cause and the evident remedy is to restore the so likely to prove beneficial, and excellence," of the eighteenth century; proper treatment, the nature of it is fertility by the application of suitthe railway craze, when Hudson, the still a matter of dispute. the railway craze, when Hudson, the still a matter of dispute. Yorkshire grocer, made his millions, and was worshipped, only to die a from different districts were forwardpauper, and execrated by thousands ed to this Branch during the present in. though the average does not excircumstance that while the gambling poison is ever in our blood, it some- being given here. times breaks forth uncontrollable and

> ness. form of amusement has taken a firm grip upon the Australian comunity. indeed, there is hardly a form of popular recreation which does not owe its chief attraction to the facilities it presents for gambling, and that is not polluted by its sordid influence.

won and lost by gambling. every class. Nor is it confined to men There are many women practicing the bookmakers profession, and finding their principal elients among those of

the gentler sex. This condition of things, singularly enough, applies to countries, the in. habitants of which exhibit so many on diseased spots. for exercise in field sports, has of late which the effects are similar. Thus and any mature form of life found 300 to 8,000ft, high. The mountain which the effects are similar. Thus and any mature form of life found 300 to 8,000ft, high. The mountain which the effects are similar. here made starting development,

as regards the gamping which the over the crop. The destruction of the grown are taken into account, then a sordid crew of bookmakers represent, roots in this case will be evident on very wide field for investigation is an alleviation might be discovered by examination.

inses vice, the better to regulate its influence and diminish its danger, is excess of manure, or the drying up nises vice, the better to regulate its morally bad, and therefore not to be produced in such spots, may cause considered, is as unworthy of serious attention as that which insists that all men should be compelled to adpecause some men get intoxicated.

When we consider that gambling is has become wheat-sick, but this does Light, loose, grey soils seemed to be stain from drinking alcoholic liquors decidedly an immoral form of amuse not apply, of course, to virgin land, ment; is practically recognised and permitted, any step taken which will diminish its influence for evil is defendiminish its influence for our assume damentally of one origin, assume sible on moral grounds as well as on quite different aspects when expressed grounds of expediency.

MINING ON MOUNT SINAL

Report credits Mr. Alfred Morning, a miner, who has had a successful career in South Africa, with the purchase of Mount Sinai, on which the Bible teaches us Moses received the tablets containing the ten commandments. Mr Morning is not an antiqua hopes, despite the warning contained rocks of which Mount Sinai is comand gneiss, while the sandstones of

the district are rich in minerals. Amenophis III, and Thothmes III. recount that the Egyptians found on Mount Sinai emeralds, malachite, and other valuable gems.

Perhaps the new owner of Mount Sinai came across this passage in the encyclopaedia, and it gave him the hint to prospect. However this may

while Jebel Serbal is but 6,750ft.

difficulty with regard to these mountains consists in the fact that neither area of which is sufficiently great to accommodate an army of 600,000 men. In the Biblical account of Mount culiar to no one particular race or Sinai it is stated that the Israelites The El Rahab, or place of Assembly, commonly pointed out by Biblical

universal attraction for all people, large to make room for all these peo-Gambling in whatever shape it is near Mount Sinai which is also besuburb 10,000 dust particles have been presented, is probably the meanest lieved to be the real law-giving spot. presented, is probably the meanest and most degrading of human recerations. There is no good in it. It altitude of 8,526ft., being higher than altitude of 8,526ft. one microbe in 38,000,000 of such dust disgraces the manhood of those who

"TAKE-ALL" IN WHEAT.

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A number of affected wheat-plants of ruined speculators: our Australian season, and diseased patches were gambling booms, and the recent in-

Even farmers themselves recognize plunges all within its area of influence that a question like this, in which no into a condition of temporary mad- satisfactory conclusion has been ar-It is unmistakable that this vicious tigation, is not to be settled with-

very much as "Die-back" is used by every form or recreation in which one different diseases. There are a set of qualities of man or beast are called forth, is, if examined closely, a mere medium of gambling. The fleetness of Australia and these are generally as plants showed fewer thread-worms of the fleetness of the fleetness of the fleetness of fle name of "Take-all" is applied in observed that out, shiftened to a medium of gambling. The fleetness of Australia, and these are generally as plants showed fewer thread-worms and the state of the stat a norse, the skill and endurance of a follows—The wheat-plant makes a than the more recently decayed plants of friends. They put me into all their cyclist, the activity of a footballer, start all right, but before the stalk the disease in the same ground. a horse, the skill and endurance of a follows—The wheat-plant makes a than the more recently decayed plants follows—The wheat-plant makes a than the more recently decayed plants follows—The wheat-plant makes a than the more recently decayed plants follows—The wheat-plant makes a than the more recently decayed plants. cyclist, the quality of a cricketer—these are appears the green colour fades, and the disease in the same ground. only so far interesting, that they afford media by which money may be the stalk is developed it soon be-

The professional bookmaker infests this is the case over the affected area. stances the basal portion of the stem The professional bookmaker injects, this is the case over the allected area. stances the basal portion of the stem every field and avenue of sport. We roots too, have a very charwas considerably blackened, and on every field and avenue of sport. every field and avenue of sport. We encounter his sinister vissage every- acteristic appearance. They are stunt: the inner surface of the sheaths the encounter his sinister vissage everywhere, save at church. He is typical
where, save at church. He is typical where, save at church. He is typical ed and deformed at a very early stage minute fruits of the fungus were a family, confronting him in the parameter, which is a gambling age and may be quite thick and knotty found in great profusion. In 1900 lour, "you have been coming to see the stem of the of the age, which is a gamping age and may be quite blick and knowly found in great profusion. In 1900 lour, "you have been conting to see In the eighteenth century, and during the stem. They are covered this same fungus was determined for my daughter for more than a year. In the eighteenth century, and during the early part of the last, gambing the early part of the last part of the l ing the early part of the last, gamb- with root-nairs, and new roots are the first time for South Australia Have you any reason to think she ling was a vice and amusement of a generally thrown out just above the and was the cause of serious losses to would ever accept you as a lover?"

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Class. The gamblers were what were old ones. The occurrence of the distance of the wheat-growers there. The roots, "Why I confess to you, Mrs. "Why I confess to you, Mrs." class. The gamblers were what were on ones. The occurrence of the unstable the wheat-growers there. The roots, "Why I contess to you, are called people of quality. But in these case in patches is another feature, too, were often black and dead, and classby," responded the youth, meetcalled people of quality. But in these ease in patenes is another feature. too, were often black and dead, and days, "responded the youth, meeting the passion has seized upon a large of the passion has seized upon the passion has been passion has seized upon the passion has seized upon the passion has been passion has seized upon the passion has been passion has in patches, larger or smaller, accord- the same species.

In to the virulence of the attack.

As far as our knowledge extends at last night and kissed me, I was allowed to speak out." ing to the virulence of the attack. The expressive name of "Take-all" pletely destroyed, and only in exceptional cases are healthy plants found

and unpopular in its application. But spread, yet they are usually general the conditions under which they are and unpopular in its application. But spical, yet busy are usually general the conditions under which they are as regards the gambling which the over the crop. The destruction of the grown are taken into account, then a

ist, that any leglislation which recogwith the advent of the summer.

Similar symptoms may also be the "hunger-plant," or French catch- to this. fly (Silene gallica), but they simply indicate that the land is too poor or seem to make any appreciable differtoo dry to grow a wheat crop, and ence in the liability to attack, althat a system of early fallowing and though Purple Straw, and Dart's

manuring should be undertaken. CAUSES ASSIGNED. for the recognized symptoms of a paddock was inspected in which 'Take-all' but before giving our own observations it will be profitable to glance at the views held by those who have given some attention to the subject. In 1870 the late Dr. Carl Muecke published a prize essay

posed are granite, porphyry, diorite, the late Baron Von Meuller gave the According to the "Encyclopaedia fungus the discontinuous cereanum, and by means of the spores of this but only as an accompaniment of the disease. The real cause of the dis-

confined to limited spots, where certain essential ingredients are probably absent, and it is always first observed in light-coloured, hungry patches. He claimed to have proved by experiment the truth of his assertion, for when the above-mentioned ingredients are supplied in solution to and in "crab-holey" land on the remis are supplied in solution and in the depressions:

they recovered, while untreated plants Then in 1887 Mr. Pearson examined died off. samples of wheat affected by so-called "Take-all," and while he found various fungi, which, unfort-unately, were not definitely determined, he came to the conclusion that it ed, ne came to the conclusion and son and a good spring rain chess be was a poverty disease, and that the Various insects and fungi may be "fungus which causes 'Take-all'" attacks mainly such crops as are ed that it was poor in all respects, more especially in respect of nitrogen, and phosphoric acid. In this case, however, the disease was not typical "Take-all" for the crop sown in

May came up evenly, and looked well towards the end of October, when it soil, so that the young wheat-plant so then began to wither and decay. towards the end of October, when it es, then began to wither and decay. In 1892, Mr. J. G. O. Teppes, F. L. S. of South Australia, contrib-The disease in wheat known as Remedies" and he likewise came to Take-all "has existed in Australia the conclusion that "Take-all" is of moisture, by early fallowing when It is noticeable that this level, of "Take-all" has existed in Australia; the conclusion that "Take-all" is of moisture, by early fallowing when passion, occasionally exhibits itself in between forty and fifty years and all nothing else than starvation of the passion. The South though the subject has been investi-

Our own observations will now be and may be modified by the results of HOW ONE MAN MADE A FORTUNE. given but they are by no means final, experiments to be carried out during of the states of America, point to the sults of this examination together the forthcoming season. They were of an immense number of affected he became a millionaire in two years. plants, and an inspection under which I will tell you how he did it," said they were grown. Plants were exam- Beerbohm Tree. "One day I met him ined over an area extending from in the street. 'How well you're Goornong in the central north, to looking!' he said to me. I was

matodes or Thread-worms at the must settle what we mean by "Takeall "for the term is used by farmers cases be a contributing cause. In the pauper who was entertaining him cases be a contributing cause. In the pauper who was entertaining him cases be a contributing cause. In the pauper who was entertaining him cases be a contributing cause. tralia and Victoria, which had died large a fortune. "I will tell you

As regards fungi, the only one re- | well you're looking! " comes stunted, and never matures quiring consideration at present is the ear. The entire plant dies and the Wheat stem-killer. In many infungus which may have belonged to ness of conscious rectitude, "that

present this fungus cannot be regard- most emboldened to speak out." indicates that the plants are comed as the primary cause of the disease CONDITIONS UNDER WHICH

several cases may be mentioned in by the naked eye or by the microscope from the sea to summits ranging from

We see no way of sweeping away roots of young wheat-plants, and tertamoy, and the probabilities weigh We see no way or sweeping away roots or young wneat-plants, and tertainty, and the probabilities weight this evil entirely. Stringent legislaction would be difficult to introduce, may begin in different spots and consequence of the disease. But, when the would be difficult to introduce, may begin in different spots and consequence of the disease. But, when the world weight the world with the w Again, where trees have been burnt ate, the heat and the moisture, the up on the ground, or on old sheep- methods of cultivation, and the

vation in the Warracknabeal district the plants to wither and die and towards Donald goes to show patches are worst; and those padproduced when the land is exhausted docks in which the soil is not so by a succession of similar crops, and loose, are little if at all affected. and weeds of various kinds are often seemed to be free from "Take-all" associated with "Take-all," such as but there is a difference of opinion as

The variety of the wheat does not be the worst. During a visit to Warracknabeal

successive days, side by side, to the extent of from 20 to 30 acres. Dart's Imperial, and Purple Straw were very badly affected, while Steinwedel, which occupied the central strip and to all appearances the same land was tain as a commercial speculation, and bones denite the mountain as a commercial speculation, and after pointing out the bones denite the mountain as a commercial speculation, and after pointing out the present observations. great loss sustained up to date, estimated at 20,000 and the present observations go any variation of 20,000 and the present observations go any variation of 20,000 and the present observations go any variation of the present observation observation of the present observation observation observation of the present observation observat to show the cause of the disease, and pointed out here that there is no susit in the form of turquoise. The consequent remedy. He districts the consequent remedy is the consequent remedy. He districts the consequent remedy. wheat-plant a sort of mould, to which or an unhealthy crop, and even on name of "Xenodochus cerealium," and produces a normal plant at first. sible I should say that "Take-all' Britannica," inscriptions made by be carried to other plants predisposed largely depends on the nature of the Amenophic III and Thothmes III. for its reception. This fungus belongs season and the mechanical condition to the family of Rusts, which are all of the soil. If there is sufficient moisparasitic, but the late Baron did not ture in the winter to give the young consider this organism as a cause, plants a good start, and the spring thus favourably begun, then one of ease Dr. Mucke considers to lie in a the contributing causes towards the deficiency of certain substances in the disease is removed. Again, if the soil, such as phosphoric acid and potash, in which case the evident remedy form a firm seed-bed, nor so wet as ash, in which case the evident remedy; total a min seed say, and conable doubt as to which mountain—
is to supply the needful constituents. to cake into a solid mass, and contobal Muse (the mountain of Moses) "Take-all" may occur sometimes, it is ly phosphoric acid and potash to

SUMMARY. As far as our present observations go, the following represent the principal facts concerning "Take-all It generally occurs in loose soil are in the first stage of the disease, When, however, the soil in such depressions sets hard, it may appear there, or indeed on any land that has

' caked ' It does not attack oats, but it may reappear if wheat is sown on the

same land afterwards. The disease is worst in a dry season and a good spring rain checks it. found associated with affected plants, as well as nematodes or thread-worms The most important factors, however, in the production seem to be the lack of moisture during the winter, combined with a looseness of the soil, or conversely a hard, impervious

from the absence of the requisite ingredients in the soil. To counteract these influences that encourage "Take-all" attention must

"I once met a man who appeared to me an unessential nincompoop, but out full inquiry, and so the present NEMATODES, or THREAD-WORMS during which he confided to me how report will be merely preliminary to A very general accompaniment of looking at all mall with a fortune had come to him. He wasn't the disease was the presence of Neasked him how he, a man of utterly

#### A BASHFUL LOVER.

"Young man," said the mother of

The entire coast of Alaska and its islands, from Dixon entrance to the The plants themselves can be sub- Alentian Islands, is mountainous. the exact limits of the disease, and mitted to careful examination either. The land everywhere rises abruptly

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## A Goddess · Of Africa

ST. GEO RATHBORNE

CHAPTER V.

THE SONG OF THE SIREN.

Lord Bruno had hung upon the words of his companion with the most intense interest, and at this crisis in the narrative he too came to a sitting posture and breathlessly awaited the finish.

To describe her would be a task beyond my power. All I can declare in my feeble way is that as she burst upon my vision, bathed in a halo of moonlight, she was a glorious object for an artist's dream. You and I have painted such subjects as angels, my dear fellow-we have seen such faces in visions, but rarely if ever, elsewhere.

The magnetic influence of the scene was upon me-I felt enthralled, as though under a spell. There was a subtle witchery in the very atmosphere, that seemed to blind my senses, and all I could do was to crouch there and worship that beautiful be ing very much as the ignorant Africans were doing in their own savage

manner.' Lord Bruno nodded his head again. "I understand it all, and sympathize with you. But tell me, Rex, did this white goddess have golden hair or raven locks-I am not asking for simple curiosity-it is a matter of the deepest importance to me?" "Her hair fell over her shoulders in

a mass like spun gold-that was fect as yours, or mine." what gave her appearance such a startling effect, and I have no doubt has much to do with the fact of her being worshipped there as an idol." Tell me truly, my friend, was she anything like the face in this lockct?" asked the English artist, with

trembling voice. Rex began to realize that the motive of his companion was a serious He had hardly let his eyes rest upon the features painted with the skill of a genius upon the ivory tablet than he gave utterance to an exclamation. Lord Bruno caught his

For flod's sake tell me quickly, he oreathed.

the is very, very similar, and brings back vividly to my mind the picture that chained my attention there among the African hills. Yes, I would even dare venture to say this is the portrait of the fair being whom those black warriors sought favor from ere starting upon the warpath -yet that is incredible-impossible since I have seen you wear this locket for years.

He looked at the Englishman in a thoughtful way, as though endeavoring to solve the riddle which had preented itself. .Lord Bruno again fastened it to his

"You will be surprised my boy, portrait of one who was very dear to me-of my sainted mother, taken when she was a charming girl, the fairest in all the country. Yes, is a sad story back of it all. Yes, there shall hear it in good time, but this is no place to uncover the family skeleton. At least you know why I am determined to see her face face and set at rest certain suspicions that have arisen of late to disturb my mind. It is not a story one loves to dwell upon, Rex, but you are my friend, my brother I had alsaid, and in good time you shall hear all. Until then withhold your judgment I beg. Now finish telling me what occurred on the night you saw the white god appear to the Zambodi.'

So Hastings went on "As she stood there upon the ledge she suddenly raised her voice and sang. Heavens! such a voice, Bruno -I have heard Patti and many queens of song, but they never filled me with the satisfaction, the sense of ecstatic delight that crept over my very soul then.

'Perhaps the remarkable surroundings had something to do with it, for you must confess every element of the romantic was present.

'And what do you think she sang -'Home, Sweet Home.' It affected me weirdly. I seemed to realize that here was a bird caged against her will and fluttering her poor wings against the cruel bars, haunted perhaps by the memory of days far back

"I remember looking down to see what effect Payne's famous melody had upon the assembled blacks, for you know they say 'music hath charms to soothe the savage breast': and sure enough the whole vast assemblage seemed swayed and awed as I have never seen an audience

"Then suddenly the plaintive air gave place to a weird melody - to words that were foreign to my ear but to which the professor listened eagerly-you see he knows a smattering of nearly every tongue spoken since Babel was erected.

"Later he told me it was a War chant, a sort of barbaric incantation as it were, calculated to work upon the feelings of the warriors, and arouse them to a feverish state, preparatory to advancing upon some

foe.
"The effect upon the impis was amazing. They no longer knelt or remained prostrate in mute adoration, but leaping to their feet began to flourish weapons and great oval shields, to shout, shrick and and in a minute the plain was covered with a mass of whirling, whooping blacks, cager to cinulate the dar ing deeds of their ancestors, as pictured in the battle song.

"In the midst of the racket I looked up again and saw the fair goddess looking directly at the spot where the professor and myself crouched. Probably it was the height of recklessness, but I confess I never stopped to consider that - something impelled me to half rise and make a motion toward her. Whether my action had the effect of frightening her or not, she vanished view, and I saw her no more; but I am positive her gaze fell upon me, and that she knows white men were in the neighborhood of the kraul.

Who she is, and what strange fortune has caused her to be worshipped the final surrender, though by these savage barbarians — these confessed he was not present when are grave questions that have been this latter took place, having bean

upon my mind ever since, and even before I met you, as I have said, my determination was taken to re-turn again to this strange land of the Zambodi, and at the risk of my life if need be, endeavor to gain an interview with this charming god-

and give you my word you shall be well backed up in your undertaking. We'll introduce a few American upto-date methods among these tribes of the African wilds, and see what the result may be. Now tell me what followed. "Well, it's been hot enough ever

We managed to get away since. from the vicinity of the kraal all right, but fortune wearied of smiling and began to frown.
"Presently the unhappy discovery

was made that but one man remained of all our band of helpers. Then we ran into a marauding regiment of blacks and had to fight for it. Each hour since that time has been fraught with new anxieties, until it scemed finally that the end had come. You found us battling for our lives. We fought in grim despair; resolved to die hard, as every true descendant of Anglo-Saxon blood should Further words are needless, since you were on the spot in person, and your good right hand had share in clearing the field.

"Briefly, that is all. You will admit that it was a singular fortune that gave me a privilege that few other men of our race have enjoyed -that of actually resting my eyes upon the mystic worship of these arbarian impis, and on the dazzling face of their fair god."

'Yes, you have been indeed favored. From what you say, the girl speaks English, since you heard her sing that grand old song.

"Yes, yes, and even distinguished the words. Her whole soul was in them, and her pronunciation as per-"Ah! there is the doctor beckoning Supper is ready. Come, we will eat.

It must refresh you after what has passed. Then we shall have to decide upon our plan of action. Much depends upon your condition." "I'm tough enough to stand it the golden opportunity is too

good to be lost. You can count upon me as in favor of an immediate advance upon the enemy. Rex had no idea he was hungry until he started in. Their own meals of late had been so meagre that this put new vim into him. He brushed aside unpleasant memories of recent

experiences, and remembered only his resolve to again see the white girl whom these superstitious blacks had set above them as an idol, a god to worship; and who swayed their minds with the magic of song. When they had finished the meal. Lord Bruno conferred with Bludsoe. who motioned to the doctor, after which they walked out to relieve the

sentries. These coming in a few minutes later, Red Eric spoke a few words to his employer. "Come with me. Rex," said the

latter rising, "Bludsoe wants us up vonder. Ascending the rise they reached the spot where the athletic cowboy leaned against the lone tree, and smoked

the natural dramatic spirit found in measure fall to the Anglo-Saxon

meled by the false restrictions of society. "Look yonder, and there and there. I'm dead sure they're war blazes, intended to gather a great force of the warriors in this region; so the soon-Lord Bruno," was the startling and and nouncement he so calmly made

#### CHAPTER VI DR. JAMESON'S RIDE AND THE SIEGE OF

preparations for a change of base did not consume much time, might be said to be in light marching order.

of science who delayed their depart- under British rule increase and multiure. The professor found himself in ply and thrive, and actually a quandary, since he dared not attempt to advance in the direction of Buluwayo alone, and could not venture back into the heart of the The horrors of Spanish rule in South enemy's country carrying the accumulated mass of specimens with which he had burdened himself.

A happy compromise was suggest-

which he hastened to avail himself. Near by there chanced to be a cleft in the rocks, where possibly at some time in the remote past a wild beast had made his lair. Into this receptacle the scientist dragged his bundles, and snugly deposited them, marking the spot so that he might find it again, provided he lived through the dangers that lay in wait for them in the African wilds-dangers more real, more terrible than the Scylla and Charybdis of the ancient mariners.

Jim Bludsoe took command Possibly he was to a certain extent in the confidence of his employer — at any rate they held frequent whispered consultations, and by degrees Hastings was induced to relate that portion of his story concerning the appearance of the white god to the cowboy, whose interest seemed to be at once aroused.

They rode cautiously toward the and gradually lost sight of the Makalaka signal fires. Rex had already taken quite fancy to this Buffalo Bill of the African wilds, in whom he recognized a

man of great determination of char-

acter, a king among scouts. Bludtoe was not a boaster, but had a good command of language, being to paint a striking scene in words with as much power as an artist might employ in manipulating his brush. To but few is given this talent to describe a scene so that it rises before the mental vision with all the charm of a picture.

A few words casually dropped in-

formed Rex that Bludsoe had been one of that band of heroic souls who accompanied Jameson over the border into the land of the Boer. After that he could not rest content until the ranger had given him a graphic description of the doctor's ride, the fearful battle in which such a harvest of death was reaped, and

charged with a desperate mission by ! "Doctor Jim," executed.

Following this came a brief but exceedingly graphic account of the attack on Buluwayo by the impis of the savage Matabele.
This town had previously been one

the wonderful black god M'limo

women and children, over a thousand in all, were shut up in the great wooden market-place, while the men Desperate scenes took place, which

history of that era during which South Africa was redeemed from the darkness of fetish sway. Those men were of the heroic or der, and in those days when the

cruel foe flung their compact masses against the thin line of defenders each and every member of the little band fought with a valor that should win the Victoria Cross, remembering the innocent ones within the great shed, in whose service they were ready to die. It was the siege of Lucknow over

poys, the hordes of idolatrous Matabele flung their columns time and through which they could not force a passage.

Death reaped a rich harvest, for the defenders were well armed, and heaps of the warriors, decked in their fantastic war dress, lay in spots can make her own clothes, she can cook most severe.

At last came succor, and never was the arrival of reinforcements more eagerly welcomed. No one heard the bagpipes in the distance as at Luck-now, where the glorious old refrain "The Campbells are Coming," reached the ears of the desperate defenders, reduced to the last extremity, and causing them to leap for the madness af joy; but the crash of guns, the hearty English cheers, the shouts of savage dismay and the flight of the demoralized impis were quite as effective as the weird notes of he Scottish pibroch in telling the weary defenders of Buluwayo that all was well.

Hastings heard these things and pondered. Evidently he realized that the most

remarkable events for which the close of the nineteenth century would noted, were destined to be enacted on South African soil. Here was the theatre around which

mementous results must cluster, results that interested the whole English-speaking world. Yes, of a certainty the day had come for Africa's awakening. "What's in the wind?" asked Bruno | the sleep of centuries was to be brokas they drew up beside the statue. cn. As in America, as in India, as Thereupon Bludsoe waved his hand in Egypt and elsewhere, the glory in a semicircle, with not a little of of this achievement must in a great

forceful, decisive characters untram- Colonial methods as a general thing, save under the British and French flags, are harsh and cruel. It is true, as a recent writer has Those lights you see are signal fires said, "The British do not hesitate of these black heathen. There's a to wage unprovoked wars of conmethod in the way they burn, and quest; but after they have obtained possession of a country they treat their subjects kindly. The natives of Natal, Zululand, Basutoland and other we skip, the better for our health, er regions in South Africa are happy contented. The natives of Swaziland sent a delegation to England to beg the Government to take them, under its rule and protect them

from the Boers. The Fellaheen of Egypt look upon the British as their benefactors, their saviours. And so it is everywhere. The Englishman calls the black man a since the company of adventurers and regards him as his inferior; but he never forgets that the 'nigger' is, after all, a man, entitled to humane It was really the remarkable man treatment. And so the subject races

> some progress toward civilization. "Far different is the state of affairs in 'colonies' under other America and the Indies are well known, as witness the barbarities attending the rebellion in Cuba as well as that in the Philippine Islands. For many years the Portuguese flag has been the chief shelter of the slave trade in South Central Africa. The Dutch colonists, from the Cape to the Limpopo, have offered the natives no other choice than that between slavery and extermination. Of German rule in Africa the case of Carl Peters is a sample. Says a recent writer: 'In the Cameroons the Germans seem to have devoted their energies chiefly to the wholesale thrashing of natives, male and female, and to the repres sion of rebellions that have out in consequence of this conduct. Naturally enough, the growth of these 'colonies' is slow. has occupied Togoland, which is near ly half as large as New York State. for a dozen years, and yet its white

population to-day comprises only seventy-nine Germans, six Frenchmen and three Englishmen. She has owned for the same time the Cameroons, a region as large as all the North Atlantic States and Virginia to boot, yet has there only one hunfifty-seven Germans, thirtydred and three Englishmen, seventeen Americans, fifteen Swedes and eight other white men. In German South-west Africa, with an area twice that of all the Northern Atlantic

States, the white population after twelve years is scarcely twelve hundred. "The fact is the Anglo-Saxon seems to be the one great colonizing race.
The Latins had the start of it in America, but it has immeasurably outstripped them. The Dutch and Portuguese were the first in South Africa, but must now yield place to France got the first grip upon India, but had to loosen it n favor of her island rival. New Zealand and Australia are other examples of the marvelous ability of this race in founding and developing new States. Men of other blood come in later, as they came to the United States by millions, and made admirable citizens; but the pioneers

are of Anglo-Saxon origin.

To BE CONTINUED.

M85. JACK JOHNSON'S WEEKLY CULUMN

I fancy fow women have had greater

THE NEW GIRL.

of the headquarters of the renegade changes than myself of studying those of Zulus, who, having broken away we own sex who seek after remunerative are properly met, and an employer takes from their parent stock, trekked far employment. The knowledge that one into the northward, subdued the gains thereby is not altogether cheerful. Makalakas, and became a terror to the failures seem to be the embodiment the country; but when reverses fell of a huge number of mistakes; some upon them in 1894 with the defeat of king Lobengula, the capital had invade by their ancestors, some by more to be delivered over to the British. immediate relatives, the larger amount In the month of May, 1896, only by themselvees, for which, however, they a few weeks previous to the meet- are not altogether answerable. I am freing of Hastings with these remark- quently asked a great number of quesable characters, the Matabele had tions on this subject, so that I gather swarmed out of their fastnesses, incited to war by the high priest N'du-bi who had assumed the identity of to a period when it threatens to become when their ridiculous stumbles do not often means a child in practical knowexcite that amount of derision they are ledge with a tired woman's brain. likely to do later in life. Compare the Where, then, is the vitality to put into general utility of a child of twelve in a new undertakings, the self-confidence small village cottage with one of the which hand-in-hand with enthusiasm same age in well-to-do aurroundings!

---In making this comparison 1 am not actuated by the wish that either class should adopt the method of the other. again, only instead of mutinous Se- But the working class has been quicker to realise the demand made on it. home. She has learnt to control the the colour of life. three strongest factors of femininity. She where the terrible warfare had been her own dinner, and, if they arrive, she out fairly well.

-%-But what have we to say of the young woman who is ignorant and not ashamed? Therein lies the pathos -not the poetryif only people would understand aright what it all means. How often the well educated woman knows nothing of life even in its innermost circle. She cannot look up a Bradshaw, she cannot engage a servant, she cannot discuss business, or write to a lawyer; she does not understand the simplest of business terms. She prays you to explain what this is the girl who is launched on a pro- into the rlace and inquiredmake her way in it. It is "character" that is wanted, with an ordinary knowits expenditures, its economies as a have been attained at home. "She has got a good general grasp," describes an employer. And he doesn't mean a University degree, by any means; he hasn't taken one himself, in all probability, and yet is a successful man. But when ie has talked business she hasn't giggled and said: " She is afraid she knows very little about that sort of thing." Oh, you stupid women! The time is over when a man likes, as his daily companion, a woman to whom he can't talk, because she never understands what he is saying, any more than he is fascinated by the ridiculous person who has sold the birthright of her possibilities for the Indicrons mess of a second-rate imitation of man.

"What do you think," queried an anxious mother of me, " is the best way to bring up my girl? She will have to work, I'm airaid." "Don't let her be afraid, anyhow," I answered; "teach her that the world is in want of activity, and let her be proud to contribute her share. You can't specialise her yet, it is too early days, but let her exercise any initiative faculty she may possess." She looked puzzled; I explained: " For instance, if you have a picnic, try to have it run on new lines, and let her see if she can devise them. When you have people to dinner, give her the list of names and see how she would arrange them and why; give her the benefit of your experience and shew her your amendments, giving your reasons. Take her with you when you order dinner, encourage suggestions. Let her see your account-books, let her pay them, accounting for the change. Let her help the poor people; if you are afraid of the knowledge she will obtain in this way, emember you are offering an insult to nature and if you fear her moral balance you cannot have adjusted it very careully. Let her write your business letters, under dictation, and Le present at lusiness interviews. So will you equip her to deal with the ordinary transactions of life, which will thus become incidents instead of worrics."

**-**\*-"Worry" brings me to such an im portant point in femininity that I am perforce obliged to halt for a moment, Mothers who worry wear themselves out, and do an injury to their children in not teaching them, to help themselves, and to be helpful to others. In the ordinary performances of our lives we are not required to don martyrs' crowns, and the perpetual wearing of one in the place of more becoming headgear is one of the most irritating forms of self-abnegation in which either a wife, mother, or dangister can indulge: and I cannot but say that it is considerably on the increase. l'robably the high pressure at which we live, and the injured sense resulting nom' overstrained nerves, have something to do with it. But when indefinite " worry " once becomes an inmate of a household no fetish was ever more exacting, for it is never satisfied with a

| daily life pleasant and amusing. ----

1 often urge people to teach their laughters to meet trouble brightly. 1t inculcates a habit of minimising the daily annoyances which in business are bound to crop up. Injuries, insults, and slights fade away into nothing if they note of all these things very quickly and appreciates someone who relieves the strained atmosphere which necessarily surrounds a man of great responsibilities, instead of contributing to it.

The university woman? Well, I have got into hot water several times on this subject, so I shall have to be very careful! At present, women's colleges seem to me to open out a very pleasant period for those whose inclinations take them so chiefly the very young girl who can be in this direction, and who can afford to feared by all the tribes of South Af- greatly benefited by them, for the root | indulge them, or for those who mean to of adult incapacity seems traceable to specialise in certain abstract subjects: Buluwayo had been besieged, the very early life. The helplessness of child- possibly they may also be helpful to hood appeals to some parents to such an | those who intend to teach. But the extent that they encourage its extension | university does not educate women as it does men; to the former it is a bookshelf. little short of mental deficiency. Poor while the latter jump from boys to men. must go down to posterity in the children have frequently very unbappy and alongside of their classics and childhoods, but at the same time they mathematics learn something of what are allowed to learn to walk at a time life means. A university woman too accomplishes great things? In its place you have a hesitating analysis, half dreading its possible inaccuracy; a fine scorn of feminine modes of thought, with but little of masculme breadth to replace it; a love for things literarynot in addition to, but in exchange for Whether Matilda Jane is called upon to the things that live; with a mild toleraagain upon the hollow square, till the role of wife and mother or domestion for children, mixed with a dislike tic servant, she is all the better for the to household matters. With a knowledge practical knowledge learnt in her own of drawing, truly, but a total absence of

The practical part of a girl's education must take place in her own home, and can mind her own children-not by the those in authority are greatly to blame science of the latest achievement in | if it is adequate. Give them some scope dressmaking, the kitchen, or the kin- while you are there to help; don't leave dergarten. We know she has a great it all to be taught them by the world deal to learn, but she is ashamed of her | who is a very rough teacher, and some cwn ignorance, and quickly assumes the | times spoils the material in the process traditions of her mother and her neigh. Strengthen their powers of judgment by bours in these respects, and, taken in letting them use them. The mothers conjunction with her surroundings, turns | need not fear anything, if they have established themselves in a girl's affection, as they ought to have done. When the time comes to specialise the girl will be ready; and on the different ways a girl may earn her living I shall hope to said touch from time to time.

#### HE NEVER FAILED.

A prosperous country merchant who had installed a telephone near the front door of his shop, one morning stepped up to the transmitter to answer a call. percentage, commission, dividend, de- Just at that moment a small farmer, who benture, company-promoter mean. And | had never seen a telephone before, came

The merchant who was intent upon getting his message, gazed abstractedly that is wauted, with an ordinary knowlat the farmer and shouted into the tele ledge of the comings and goings of Life; phone, "I can't hear!"

" Wanter buy any eggs?" shouted the nation, as individuals: all of which might | farmer in a voice that made the windows rattle. Still unable to hear the man who was at the other end of the wire, the merchant again remarked, this time without looking at the farmer:

"I can't hear you! Speak louder!" For the third time the farmer spoke caring out his previous question so kudly that passers-by stopped and asked what was the matter.
This had the desired effect. The merchant left the telephone forgetting his call, and turning savagely on the intruder, remarked:-

"No! confound it, I don't want any eggs!' The farmer smiled, and as he went out was heard to remark softly:"I never did see one o' them deal fellers but I could make 'em hear if I only let myself out."

#### HOPED FOR THE BEST.

John Fox, jr., in his study of the Southern mountaineer in the Scribner's relates that a travelling evangelist, Mr, Barnes, once stopped at a mountain tav ern and told the story of the crucifixion. When he was quite through an old woman, who had listened in absorbed

silence asked: -"Stranger, you say that that hap-pened a long while ago?" Yes," said Mr. Barnes. two thousand years ago. "And they treated him that way when

he'd come down for nuthin' on earth but to save 'em?' The old woman was crying softly, and,

she put out her hand and laid it on his knee.
"Well, stranger," she said, "let's hope that hit ain't so."

#### THE DARKEY'S DELIGHT.

An old darkey (says a New York paper) went to Memphis the other dayto get his pension check cashed. After receiving his money, which amounted to path, the owner of the Lyceum Bureau eleven dollars, the old ex-slave sauntered lown Front street to a produce house down Front street to a produce house and bought three crates of cabbages.
When they were delivered at the wharf some attention and legislation. Up to that When they were delivered at the whar! the that story in a wasnington, we relate that afternoon the old man was there time we had been able to get little and received them with a mouth watering in anticipation of the good time "Whur yergwine ter do wid dem cab-

bages ?" inquired the negro drayman who deliver d them.
"Eat 'em," was the quick response;
"I'se been free forty years, and dis is de first time I'se had de money to buy 'nuft abbage. I'se gwine ter eat cabbage till furgit de way ter my mouf.

#### NOT YET QUALIFIED

Gussie Goff: It was great old man, the way you kept on foozlin' without swear-

Cholly Tee: Humph! D'ye suppose I was going to make an exhibition of myself before those caddies with me awkcent only half learned?

#### MAN WITH A HISTORY.

First Bookman: The school director who just left us has an interesting his-

tory. Second Bookman: You don't say! How do you know?

First Bookman: I just gave him a copy less sacrifice than all that goes to make of our latest school history.

#### A DEALER IN CENIUS.

MAJOR POND STARTS AS A PRINTER'S DEVIL.

Major Poud, in his entertaining book, Eccentricities of Genius," recently pubished by Messts. Chatto and Windus, tells how he became "the greatest manager on earth." as many of his patrons have termed him :-

I was between thirteen and fourteen when after my father had given me a severe drubbing for telling a lie, which was not a lie, 1 fun away.

Then I was in Fond du Lac. I remember the wooden sidewalks, and seeing boys wearing shoes in the summer time. How I pitied them: I thought it dreadful! I was looking at the wonder scenes, gazing with intense interest into the shop windows. All ef a sudden I heard a neise in a shop. I looked in. It was a printing office. It was so wonderful I ventured to step inside the door. Just then the man working the press (who proved to be the foreman) said to me, "Weli, what do you want ?" I replied, "Nething," and strpped back.

He said, "Don't you want to learn the trade ?'

" Don't know, sir." "Don't you want to be a printer's devil ?" At that I was still more frightened. He

said:-"Yen see the editor in that sanctum-Just then a man came to the door from an adjoining room and speke very gently to me. I never forgot that.

He said: "I want an apprentice to learn the printer's trade. Would you like to try? I will give you 25 dollars for the first year, 30 dollars for the second, and 50 dollars for

the third." I agreed. "You go in there and roll that press said the foreman.

It seems the regular "devil" had had an altercation with the foreman and left, and one of the journeyman printers was rolling a handbill, while a man outside with his sulky and horse was waiting for it, and that poster I can always recall. It was a rude cut of a stallton, with black letter announcements relating thereto. That beautiful clean white paper and the glossy black ink startied me. never got over it. I have been using black ink and white paper ever since.

HE MAKES "PIE."

To make a long story short, I was behind that press and covered with printer's ink in a very few minutes. After the handbill was printed, the foreman lifted the form, called ne to his side of the press, and said—
"Take this form to that sink and wash

I started, and right in front of the sink it seems a little of the lye had accumulated and the floor was slippery. I slipped and down I went. The chase west over my head, and the type flow in all directions. The foreman

"There! by thunder, you leave!" The editor stepped out of the sanctum and "What's the matter?"
"He's pied that form," replied the fore-

"Did you show him how to wash it?" asked the editor.
"He leaves. er I do," said the foreman. "You can leave if you want," said the

editor. Probably the reader can imagine my feelings at having such a friend to take my part.
So the foreman left, and I did the best I could, picking up the type until it was about time to quit, when the editor told me to come

#### HE SEES A VISION.

I went there and looked in; at first I did not I went there and looked in; at first I did not dare enter. There was the first uphelatered furniture I had ever seen, a white table-cloth, glass tumblers, and napkins—such things I had never seen. There were figures on the carpet. Two beautifully dressed ladies came downstairs, and took seats at the table directly opposite me. I must have turned crimson. I was completely dazed by their beauty and so embarrassed I must have betrayed my feelings. I was glad my feet were under the table, for I was barefooted. I west through some metions, but ate no I went through some metions, but ate no supper. Next mereing I was to be at the effice, open it, and have it swept by seven e'clock. I had the key in my pocket, and it fairly burned there, so anxious was I to he

at my new work and to turn that key in the In 1873, after the war and emancipation of the slaves, I found myself associated with the first gentile paper in Utah—'The Salt Lake Tribune.' About that time the rail-road had reached Zion, and there was a tremendous influx of gentiles.

'MANAGES" BRIGHAM YOUNG'S

NINETEENTH WIFE. It happened that a Methodist minister (the Rev. U. C. Stratten) and his wife obtained board with Ann Eliza Young, then Brigham Young's last and nineteenth wife, Brigham Young's last and nineteenth wife, who was keeping house by herself in a small cottage, not far from the Lion House. Ann Eliza was born in Mormonism and reared in Utah by her mother, who was an educated woman and one of the first convertes #Joseph Smith, living in Nauvoo Ill., fer several years befere they migrated to Utah. Ann Eliza was a very intelligent woman, but her whole life was circumscribed by Mormonism. She had never attended any other church, and never read any ether literature than Mormon books. She was a conscientious woman. It was through this Methodist minister and his wife that she apostatised. One evening it was arranged that Ann Discourage of the state of the s One evening it was arranged that Ann Eliza should tell her story to the guesta of the hotel (the Walker House), where she bad taken refuge under the protection of the officials of the territory—Governor Woods and Chief Justice McKean, who lived there. I was there also and had something to do with making the arrangements. She did give her story— the most interesting and thrilling story that anybody ever heard. That speech was teleto the Associated Press, and the next day came telegrams from theatrical managers, showmen, and speculators from all parts of the country. One was from P. T. Barnum and another was from James Red-Boston, whom I had met and known in Kan-sas in 1856. It asked her to lecture.

and so legislation. I happened to be available and went to Washington with her. I made a proposition that if she would go on a lecture teur I would manage it. She accepted it. That's where I first became a manager. Although she was to speak first in Wash.

Ington, they were determined to hear her in Laramie and Denver en route. I got the schoelroom in Laramie, charged 1.50 dollars a ticket, and sold four hundred tickets, and took 600 dollars that evening. Next, took 600 dollars that evening. Next, in Denver, she speke in the Eaptist Church, the largest auditorium in the city at that time. I remember the night she was to ap-pear in Donver, I went to the Inter-Ocean Hotel, where she bearded, to escort her to the church, and did not know her. She was dressed up, and—well, she looked very pretty. The leading Methodist minister she had been converted by a Methodist, and they claimed her—introduced her to one of the largest audiences ever assembled in Denver.

Armed with letters of introduction to Speaker James G. Blaine, President U. S., Grant, and many members of Congress, we reached Washington, where we got into the Speaker's room and she sent her card to Speaker Blaine. He was in the Speaker's chair. He came out and shook hands with her, and was half tempted to be a little bit her, and was half tempted to be a little bit funny and jecose, but he discovered at once that she was a lady, a woman with a cause, and an earnest one, and in a moment his attention was rivetted. He did not go back to his chair, but sent word to semebody else to across the way take his piece, and in a few minutes someting free beer.

body else came into the Speaker's room, and in not over twenty minutes that room was packed with members of Congress. There was a stampede on the floor, and she held an evation for two hours. Everybody want d to see and hear her. Two days after that she did tell her story in Washington. Forty-eight hours later the Poland Bill for the relief of the oppressed in Utah was a law.

#### CHINESE JUCGLING

SOME EXTRAORDINARY TRICKS. A writer in the " New York Times " gives some interesting details as to feats of Chinese juggling. In the course of his remarks he

The juggler threw off his jacket, the twined his long black pigtail round his shavon scalp, and was ready for business. All eyes were fixed on him. He had no accomplice visible to the observers in the com; any. Opening the box, he took out a porcelain vessel similar in shape and size to a common wash-bowl. This he carried round the room, allowing each to examine it with eye and hand. He placed the basin on the bare floor live or six feet away from the box, unwound his waistcloth, and with it covered the basin, which, so far as our sense of sight and touch could distinguish, was empty. All the time he bad been mumbling to himself in a sing sung tone what was promundly an incantation to Joss. In a minute's time he withdrow the cloth. The basin was full of water, and a lively fish three inches long was swimming in it, Each spectator satisfied himself that there was no

lecuption,

His second performance was the familiar feat of growing a small tree from seed. This is common in India, but the Chinese wizard out of the box he produced a flewer pet, passed it reund, allowed it to be produced with a stick in order that we might be consinced that it contained sothing but earth. He planted the seed and covered the not with the cloth. In twenty minutes the seed had grown into a plant. Half an hour later the lant had become a shrub, and after an interval of about the same length the shrub was in bloom, the flowers resembling those of an aster. At no time except when covering or

uncovering the pot did he appreach it nearer than five feet.

The third trick was stranger still, and took much longer to perform. Out of the lox he produced a large blue dish, on which he placed a pound or so of naboiled rice. All of us handled the dish and the rice. According to our tests there was nothing abnormal about the platter, and the rice was unmistakeably raw, if munching for a few sample grains between the teeth was any criterion. The lid of the box was closed. The dish of the was laid upon the floor, and the magic cloth concealed it from view. Then, squatting on his hannches, e he bared his hands and arms up to his elbow. and to the accompanionent of his ineautation performed a number of quaint manipulations under the shelter of the cloth. After a while, queer movements of an undulator kind were visible beneath the cloth at a distance apparently beyond his teach. In half an hour the veil was removed. Instead of the single dish of unboiled rice with which he began operations, we were astonished to behold six platters of uneven sizes each filled with some comestible of the country, and one only containing rice-this time beiled! The necromancer passed the plates round for inspection. Some of the boldest of us not only looked but tasted. The dishes of fish, flesh, and fowl were pronounced capital.

The show concluded by the placing of the dishes in one long row, each beside the other, laying the cloth on top, and after an interval of twenty minutes rerealing them piled in a pyramid in symmetrical sizes, feed and platters together. All concurred that the methods by which the magician accomplished his feats were inexplicable to the company that witnessed them. There was no accent plice, no trap doer, and the box, so far as we could see, was just an ordinary box, quite normal as the aishes the how and the living fish. Perhaps feats more surprising could be accomplished with the aid of stage accessories and confederates by the modern juggler, but given a half-naked Chinaman as the sele acter, a hex, and a cloth as the only "properties." I think all must conclude that the juggler was one of the masters of

#### "QUAINT SAYINGS OF CHILOREN"

The following are a few extracts from a volume recently published by Mr. David Macrae, entitled "Quaint Savings of Children ":- The schoolmistress was reading to the class a sentence in which the expres sion "above the average" occurred. She stopped and said, looking at the class, " By the way, what does 'average' mean ? to the first boy, "Tell me the meaning of

First Boy: " Please'm, I don't know." Second Boy, eagerly; A thing hens lay

Mistress: " Nonsense, what do you mean ? What put that idea into your head?"

Boy: "Well, ma'am, father said yesterday that our hens lay four eggs a day-on the Another little boy when asked what was meant by "round numbers," replied "naughts."

It is told of a schoolboy that being asked to explain the word "admission," meant sixpence.

"Sixpence!" cchoed the schoolmaster,

"what kind of definition is that?" "I don't knew," replied the boy, "but I'm sure it said so on the big bill at the

show."
"Yes," said another boy, "and children half-nrice. Our Pears would be disposed to forgive the mistake made by another boy on account of the Scriptural ground it seemed to suggest In repeating the 23rl Psalm he gave the last verse thus:— Surely goodness and mercy shall follow me all the days of my life, and I will dwell in the House of Lords for

In the National Education Commissioner Blue-Book for 1895 many curious cases are given of mistakes made in the answers given to the inspector. One boy, on being questioned about Gray's "Elegy in a Country Churchyard," said the Elegy was the man who took care of the ground.

Equally indicrous are some of the mistakes quoted from scholars' exercises in one of the monthly sheets printed for private circulation by one of the largest public schools in the north of England.
"Pedantic," for instance, was said to mean " running about on foot.

"Amen," a hymn sung in church.
In the historical section one scholar described Tetzel as "selling insurances;" while another made Mary Queen of Scots marry the dolphin of Franc An incipient chemist referred to "hydrau-lic acid." while a building geologist, who had to answer a question about the coal beds, stated that "sges ago the British islands were under the sea, but it altered its level, leaving the trees and plants under an enor-

mous weight of sentiment. mous weight of sentiment.

To the question, "What does 'function' nean?" one scholar replied, "When a fellow is in a funk. is in a funk."

Some of the blunders in history and literature are eminently comical, as, for instance—"Henry VIII, was famous for being a great wilewer." "Guerilla warfare was where men rede on gerillas." "John Bright was famous for an incurable discase." Chaucer was the father of English pet

Another wrote:- "Sir Walter Scott was the greatest poet Scotland ever produced. His principal work was 'Yo Banks and Brays.'"

#### FATAL OPPOSITION.

Social Reformer: I have heard that the opening of your bathing establish. ment with free baths for one day was a failure. Is it so? Proprietor: It is. The new saloon

across the way had a sign out announce

of "The King" Songs were then at Jones and J. R. Chairman, in propo Guest of the Eveni said that unfortun all taken up before fort, so that his frie wish him good by him to return and night, and he had be very pleased to old friends had me tation and to wish new enterprise at S one who had left Be was felt more deep he had been a good tostitutions. The institutions. represented, and q vas not a more lo with it than Mr Vo the branch was jus Vowles stuck to it, of one or two oth But for him there the A.N.A. at the p The members thou make him a presen of the citizens wis and dressing case, ber his connection institutions in the A.N.A. They wer felt that his place Mr Vowles, hower away, and they wo occasionally. The lucky to have him While he kept the ducted it as a good ducted, and to the tomers. He had b with credit to him: society. People s but there were not town than Mr Vo be greatly missed a more charitable never lived in Beau lot of good that no anything about. e hotel and got a anything about it. the first and best t charitable and ot were a few more would be much bet ally. He thought made by the Hou. when asked by t Council to support use of wax match months on accoun wrote back saving should be prohibit people filled the instead of turnin there would not be turned away men often they did no feeling towards th lot of nice things a felt that he could

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Presentation to Mr C. W. Vowles. Middle Creek. (FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT.) About 20 of the friends and well-wishers of Mr Chas, W. Yowies (who made himself very hopular as the proprietor of the Camp Hotel, Beaufort, auring his residence of about 10 years here, and who recently purchased the Skipton Hotel, and is now living there) met at the Camp Hotel, Beaufort, on Thursday night, to give some practical proof of the exteem in which he was held as a citizen, and to wish him buccess in his new enterprise. The presentation took the form of a handsome travamendment that the hands of the delegates elling bag and dressing case combined, the elling bag and dressing case of the necessary be not tied in this matter. At the same latter being filled with all the necessary time he gave good reasons why an inspector be not tied in this matter. At the same latter being filled with an the decessary time he gave good reasons why an inspector of the Carnghan Turf Club for Easter should to the chair. Excellent light refresh-total to the chair. Excellent high refresh-basin been partaken of, the toast voted to the chair.

was necessary he would vote against it at advertising columns. There are eight the conference. The business sheet of the conference was read and will be discussed at next meeting. Mr T. Hutton was elected a benefit member. A circular was read from the Board of Directors and J. R. Wookey, at Snake Valley, not was read from the Board of Directors and the conference was read from the Board of Directors and the conference was read from the Board of Directors and the conference was read from the Board of Directors and the conference was read from the Board of Directors and the conference was read from the Board of Directors and the conference was read from the Board of Directors and the conference was read and will be discussed at next meeting. Mr T. Hutton was elected a benefit member. A circular was read from the Board of Directors and the conference was read and will be discussed at next meeting. Mr T. Hutton was elected a benefit member. A circular was read from the Board of Directors and the conference was read and will be discussed at next meeting. Mr T. Hutton was elected a benefit member. A circular was read from the Board of Directors and the conference was read and will be discussed at next meeting. Mr T. Hutton was elected a benefit member. A circular was read from the Board of Directors and the conference was read and will be discussed at next meeting. The conference was read and will be discussed at next meeting. The conference was read and will be discussed at next meeting. The conference was read and will be discussed at next meeting. The conference was read and will be discussed at next meeting. The conference was read and will be discussed at next meeting. The conference was read and will be discussed at next meeting was read and will be discussed at next meeting. The conference was read and will be discussed at next meeting was read and will be discussed at next meeting was read and will be discussed at next meeting was read and will be discussed at next meeting was read and wi Chairman, in proposing the C. W. Vowles," was elected a benefit member. A circular was read from the Board of Directors re

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A.N.A. They were sorry to lose him, and A large number of farmers were present and were perfectly satisfied with the work Mr Vowles, however, was not going far done. The trial was a severe test in very arry, and they would be able to see him hard ground, but the plough was drawn occasionally. The people of Skipton were very comfortably by three horses. Mr occasionally. The people of among them, licky to have him living among them. Edwards, the patentee, was present and explained the advantages in connection ducted it as a good hotel should be con- with his plough. Most of the farmers ducted, and to the satisfaction of his cus-

tomers. He had brought up his children best plough they had seen working, with credit to himself and as ornaments to Mr Mcl herson bought the plough, which society. People said that a public house has given every satisfaction since. was not a nice place for children to live in, THE MOST COMMON AILMENT. but there were none better behaved in the More people suffer from rheumatism town than Mr Vowles's. He would also than from any other ailment. This is be greatly missed by the poor people, as a more charitable man than Mr Vowles wholly unnecessary too, for a cure may be effected at a very small cost. G. W. Wescott, of Meadowdale, N.Y., U.S.A. never lived in Beaufort. Ho had done a anything about. That was the kind of says: "I have been afflicted with rheumatism for some time and it has caused people they wanted. Many had gone to me much suffering. I concluded to try the hotel and got a feed, and no one knew Chamberlain's Pain Balm and am pleased anything about it. He was always one of to say that it has cured me." For sale by the first and best to give a subscription to charitable and other objects. If there were a few more of his kind about it

J. R. Wotherspoon & Co., Beaufort. Victorian Railway-Phobia.

made by the Han. Thes. Dowling, M.L.C., when asked by the Camperdown Shire Council to support a bill prohibiting the use of wax matches during the summer months on account of bush fires. He wrote back saying he did not think it necessary that the use of the summer measurements of the properties of t wrote back saying no did not think it necessary that the use of wax matches should be prohibited, but thought if more should be prohibited, but thought if more necessary that the use of wax matches affairs entirely misrepresented. The necessary that the use of wax matches affairs entirely misrepresented. The necessary that the use of wax matches affairs entirely misrepresented. The necessary that the use of wax matches affairs entirely misrepresented. The people filled the bellies of travellers, views is grossly unfair to those who bear case, and to assure them that the product of the period of people filled the bellies of travellers, instead of turning them away hungry, there would not be so many fires. If they turned away men who were hungry very often they did not have a very kindly feeling towards them. He might say a lot of nice things about Mr Vowles, but he felt that he could do it better if Mr Vowles were not present. They all wished that his business would be a financial success. and sincerely trusted he would find after a Rolling Stock.—It is contended that, on few years that he was perfectly satisfied with his new hotel in Skipton. He undergot out of each piece of rolling stock is 30 per cent. greater in New South Wales stood that so far it was quite beyond his than in Victoria. In order to demonstrate expectations, and he was very pleased to hear that, and trusted he would make his that this is the case, the total ton mileage for the year in the respective States is fortune there, and in a few years come back here and enjoy it. The toast having divided by the number of trucks owned by each. The Victorian railways system been enthusiastically drunk with musical owns 9,500 trucks, and the New South honors, Cr. Sinclair expressed the pleasure it gave him to present Mr Vowles with the Wales about 11,000. These were the figures used in the calculation. But the travelling bag and dressing case, and sinimportant fact was ignored that the New wished Mr Vowles health, wealth, and happiness. Mr Vowles, in returning thanks, said he was sorry he could not express his feelings sufficiently to thank them for the kind way in which he had been treated by the recole of Brown. been treated by the people of Beaufort and district, where he had spent many pleasant years. Mrs Vowles and the children and

tonnage should be apportioned between welcome. Cr. Donald Stewart made a very flattering speech, and Mr Kennedy, Mr Gardiner, and others were there. He felt he had got among a lot of very nice people. The only other toast honored was that of the Critic was forced to include all terminal charges in the Victorian perturbation. See that the said exclude them in the parent State. To support this second horse contention, the critic was forced to include all terminal charges in the Victorian perturbation. The Critic Mrs. Heart and Mrs. The Mrs. that of "The Host and Hostess," which centige and exclude them in the New was proposed by Mr Hoffsteede, who spoke South Wales. For example, the average was proposed by Mr Housteede, who spoke in high terms of praise of Mr and Mrs Hill's treatment of visitors to the Camp Hotel. Mr Hill returned thanks, and South Wales. But the former figure is inclusive of terminal charges, while the latter figure (as plainly stated in the report of the New South Wales Commissioners) coming here he had a good look round Sydney and Victoria, and of the great number of hotels which he had looked at he did not see a supply of the great had been as the did not see as the supply of t is swollen to .80d., or slightly more than the Victorian. The important effect the corrected figure would have on the calcuwhich was a model of cleanliness. He hoped to be able to keep it as well. Harmony was contributed during the freight will be apparent when it is men-

he all looked upon Beaufort as their native

home. He was very thankful for their

present, and would always look on it with

Hill's treatment of visitors to the Camp Hotel. Mr Hill returned thanks, and

said he was glad to be offered the oppor-

tunity of presenting his compliments to Mr Yowles as his successor. Previous to

he did not see one place like this house,

evening by Messrs A. Prout, R. Kirk-

lation respecting the average rate on svening by Messrs A. Prout, R. Kirkpatrick, Hoffsteede, J. A. Harris, W. T. Hill, J. R. Wotherspoon, and W. J. Hill. The singing of "Auld lang syne" concluded a very convivial gathering.

An old man named John Jackson was brought in from Waterloo to the Ballarat Hospital on Tuesday. He had been caught in the machinery at the Morning Star mine, and when admitted to the Hospital was found to have sustained lacerated wounds of the face and fingers.

The rainfall at Beaufort for the week ending yesterday at 9 a.m. amounted to 58 points.

NO LOSS OF TIME. I have sold Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera The usual fortnightly meeting of the Middle Creek branch of the A.N.A. was held on Friday, 21st ult. in Public Hall,

Middle Creek; Mr W. L. Fay (president) to threshers that could go no further, and in the chair. There was a fair attendance of members. A request from Koroit Branch to support them at annual conference to get an inspector appointed to in- were able to keep on with their work spect periodically branch books caused a good deal of discussion. Mr Berryman moved that this branch give Koroit its hearty support. Mr Halpin moved an analysis of the delegated and a specific property of the delegated and a specific property



Department of Public Works, Melbourne, 11th February, 1902. I'welve o'clock on 6th March, 1902.

Station, Beaufort.

A MEETING will be held in the MIDDLE CREEK PUBLIC HALL on SATUR-DAY, 8th MARCH, 1902, to arrange for the Pablic Picture.

Warning to Trespassers.

ANNUAL RACES. EASTER MONDAY, 31st MARCH, 1902.

under), of £4; second horse to receive £1 from stake; 8st. 7lbs. or over; about 2 miles.

that after he went to Skipton the young fellows rallied round and gave him a great welcome. Cr. Donald Stewart made a very flattering speech, and Mr Kennedy,

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SONS OF FREEDOM SOUTH G.M. CO., No Liability, Raglan, —Notice, —All SHARES (Nos. 1 to 30,000) in above company upon which he 19sh Call of Twopence per Share shall then remain unpaid, will be sold by public auction, at 12.30 o'clock p.m. on Tuesday, 11th March, 1902, at the Mining Exchange, J. R. WOTHERSPOON & CO., Beaufort.

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MINING COMPANY, No Liability,
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hereby give notice that an INCREASE in the
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on the 22nd day of February, 1902, resolved on.
The mode adopted for the increase is by raising
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company from 5s. to 10s.

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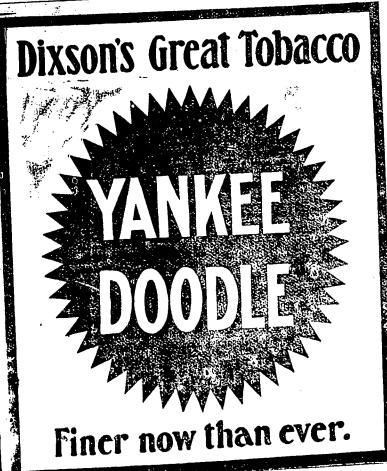
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The programme of the annual races

TENDERS will be received, subject to the 1 conditions of tendering, for purchase and removal S.S. 1137, Eurambeen, until Particulars may be learnt at this office, and at the Police Office, Ballarat, and Police

payment of preliminary deposits.
W. McCULLOCH, Commissioner of Public Works

POR SALE, well-built, substantial W.B. HOUSE, 8 rooms; every convenience; nice garden. Apply, R. G. TILLEY, Beaufort.

Skipton Hotel, Skipton, 28th Feby., 1902.

NOTICE.

C. H. TAYLOR, Chairman.

PROSECUTED.
GEORGE LEWIS, Manager. Carngham Turf Club.

17,000, not 11,000 trucks. Eliminating the quantity of coal bauled in the vehicles of New South Wales collieries, the average tonnage per truck in New South Wales is the average of New South Wales is the state of Victoria.

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4. CARNGHAM CUP (handicap), of £10;

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Entry, 6s. V.R.C. Rules strictly adhered to. V.R.C. Rules strictly adhered to. Nominations for all races must be lodged with the Secretary, at Snake Valley, not later

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Insurances effected on all kinds of risks, neluding hay stacks and stooks. TENDERS, addressed to the President of the Shire of Ripon, and enclosing five per cent. cash deposit, will be received up till 11 a.m. on Monday, 3rd MARCH, 1902, for the following

ves road.
Contract No. 155.—Supplying 100 cb. yds. of quartz on Snake Valley and Smythesdale of quartz on Snake Valley and Smythesdale road.
Contract No. 156.—17 chains forming and metalling with bluestone, construction of culverts, &c., near Martin's, Chepstowe.
Contract No. 157.—Constructing pipe outlet, &c., to Carngham reservoir.

NORTH RIDING

Contract No. 158.—Cutting 60 chains drain on Waterloo and Main Lead road. drain on Waterloo and Main Lead road.
Contract No. 159.—Supplying 250 cb. yds.
of quartz on Beaufort and Waterloo road.
Contract No. 160.—Supplying 100 cb. yds.
of quartz on Beaufort and Raglan road.
Contract No. 161.—Supplying 380 cb. yds.
of quartz on Beaufort and Raglan road.
Contract No. 162.—Forming and metalling

Contract No. 162. -Forming and metalling with quartz about 22 chains on Raglan and Chute road.
Contract No. 163. — Re-forming and metalling 36 chains near Miller's, Ragian.

WEST RIDING.
Contract No. 164.—Withdrawn. Contract No. 104.—Williams.
Plans and specifications may be seen at the
Mechanics' Institute, Skipton; Greyhound
Hotel, Snake Valley; and Shire Hall, Beaufort.
E. J. MUNTZ, Shire Engineer. Shire Office, Beaufort, 21st February, 1902.

Indian Eye Doctor and Coulist, CAN Cure all Diseases of the Bye, arising from whatever cause, and holds the best and genuine testimonials from cured and pleased patients from all parts of the States. CONSULTATION FREE, at SCHLICHT'S ALL NATIONS HOTEL, BEAUFORT. Can Cure All Diseases of the Eyes.

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and at the Police Office, Ballarat, and Police Station, Beaufort.

The amount of the preliminary deposit to accompany the tender is £5.

The Board of Land and Works will not necessarily accept the lowest or any tender, N.B.—Cheques will not be accepted in payment of preliminary deposits:

W. MCCULLOCH,

Dear Sir,—It is with feelings of grateful gratitude that I express my best thanks for having cured my wife's Eyes, in three months, of granulation and ingrowing eyelashes. She has been treated for the past eight years by different doctors, but derived no lasting benefit from them.—Yours faithfully, W. H. Sparks. Wood street, South Brisbane. Oct. 19th, 1900.

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THE PROPLE'S DRAPER,

than 19th March.
W. F. WOOKEY, Secy.,
Snake Valley.

The EIGHT HOURS' ART UNION. Under the Patronage of the Right Hou, the Earl of Hopetoun, P.C., K.T., G.C.M.G., Earl of Hopetoun, Governor-General of the Common-wealth of Australia. Hospital on Tuesday. He had been caught in the machinery at the Morning Star mine, and when admitted to the Hospital was found to have sustained lacerated wounds of the face and fingers.

The rainfall at Beaufort for the week ending yesterday at 9 a.m., amounted to 58 points.

ADVICE TO MOTHERS!—Are you breken in Jour rest by a sick child suffering with the pain of cutting teeth? Go at once to a chemist and gat a bottle of Mns. Winslow's Soothing Synup dilately, It is perfectly harmless and pleasant to laste, it produces natural, quiet sleep believing the child from pain, and the little cherub awakes "as bright as a button." It soltes the child, its offers the guns, allay all pain, relieves wind, regulates the bowels, and in the best known remedy for dysentery, and diarnces, whether arising from teething, or elber causes. Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup is soid by Medicine Dealers everywhere.

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\*EXHIBILIO N Will be held in the SOCIETY'S GROUNDS, BEAUFORT, on WEDNESDAY, MARCH 26th, 1902. The following Prizes will be awarded for Stock, Agricultural and Dairy Produce, Implements, Poultry, Miscellaneous and Dogs :-

#### Special Class for Sheep.

Long-woolled Ram, over one year. First prize, £1 14 (presented by Messra Dalgety and Co.); second, 5s. Long-woolled Ram, under one year. First, 15s; second, 5s, Long-woolled Ewe, over one year. First, 15s; second, 5s.

Long-woolled Ewe, under one year. First, 15s; second, 5s. Merino Ram, over one year and a half. First, £1 1s (presented by Messrs Dalgety and Co.); second, 5s. Merino Ram, under fourteen months. First, 15s; second, 5s. Merino Ewe, over one year and a half. First, 15s; second, 5s.

Merino Ewe, under fourteen months. First, 15s; second, 5s. Two fat Long-woolled or Crossbred Wethers. First, 15s; second, 5s. Two fat Merino Wethers. First, las; second, 5s. Two fat Long-woolled or Crossbred Ewes. First, 15s; second, 5s.

Two fat Merino Ewes. First, 15s; second, 5s. Champion Prize, Society's certificate (framed), for best Merino Ram. Champion Prize, Society's certificate (framed), for best Merino Ewe.

#### Class A-Grain.

Eight bushels Wheat. First prize, 20s; second, 10s. Eight bushels Short Oats. First, 20s; second, 10s. Eight bushels Algerian Oats. First, 20s; second, 10s. Four bushels Cape Barley. First, 10s; second, 5s. Four bushels Perennial Rye Grass. First, 10s; second, 5s. Note.—The exhibits in this class to be grown by the exhibitors, and to be of this season's growth, and an empty bag to be provided with each exhibit.

### Class B-Roots, Hay, Fruit, &c.

Sheaf Hay, not less than one cwt. First prize, 10s; second, 2s 6d. Cwt. of Potatoes. First, 10s; second, 2s 6d.

Cwt. of Potatoes. First, 10s; second, 2s 6d. Cwt. Carrots. First, 5s; second, 2s 6d. Mangold, half-dozen roots. First, as; second, 2s 6d. Vegetables, best collection. First, 10s; second, 2s 6d,

Cwt. Onions. First, 5s; 2nd, 2s 6d. Apples, best collection. First, 5s; second, 2s 6d. Plums, best collection. First, 5s; second, 2s 6d.

For the best collection of Fruit, not necessarily grown by the exhibitor. First, 10s; second, 2s 6d.

Note.—The exhibits in this class (except in sections 2 and 10), to be grewn by the exhibitors, and to be of this season's growth, and a declaration made to this effect if

### Class C-Dairy Produce.

Ilbs. Powdered Butter, put up in rolls as usually sent to the market, and without any print or private mark. First, 15s; second, 10s; third, Society's certificate.

25lbs. Saited Butter, made by the exhibitor. First, 15s; second, 10s; third. Society's certificate.

For Separated Butter. First, 10s; second, 2s 6d. Cheese, not less than 12lbs. weight. First, 15s; second, 10s; third,

Society's certificate. Ham. First, 5s; second, 2s 6d.

Note.—The exhibits of Dairy Produce to be made up by the exhibitor. Salted Butter (section 2) to be delivered to the Hon. Treasurer, Mr. J. R. Wotherspoon, care of Messrs J. R. Wo herspoon & Co., and entered with the Secretary, not later than four weeks prior to the date of the show. Only one exhibit in this class will be allowed from one household.

### Class D-Agricultural Implements.

1. Double-furrow Plough. First prize, 15s; second, Society's certificate. First, 15s; second, Society's certificate. Seed Drill. First, Society's certificate.

Waggon, for farm purposes. First, 15s; second, Society's certificate. Waggonette. First, 15s; second, Society's certificate. Buggy. First, 15s; second, Society's certificate.

Dog Cart. First, 15s; second, Society's certificate. Chaffeutter and Horseworks. First, 15s; second, Society's certificate. Best collection of Agricultural Implements. Prize, £1 is (presented by

#### Messrs Hawkes Bros.) Class E-Swine.

Boar, any breed. First prize, 10s; second, 5s. Sow, any breed. First, 10s; second, 5s. Boar, any breed, under 12 months. Prize, 10s. Sow, any breed, under 12 months. Prize, 10s.

#### Class F-Poultry.

Brahmapootra cock and hen. First prize, 5s; second, 2s 6d. Langshan cock and hen. First, 5s; second, 2s 6d. Dorking cock and hen. First, 5s; second, 2s 6d. Black Spanish cock and hen. First, 5s; second, 2s 6d. Cochin China cock and hen. First, 5s; second, 2s 6d. Hamburg cock and hen. First, 5s; second, 2s 6d. Plymouth Rock cock and hen. First, 5s; second, 2s 6d. Game, any variety, cock and hen. First, 5s; second, 2s 6d. Andalusian cock and hen. First, 5s; second, 2s 6d. Leghorn cock and hen, white. First, 5s; second, 2s 6d. Leghorn cock and hen, brown. First, 5s; second, 2s 6d. Minorca cock and hen. First, 5s; second, 2s 6d. Wyandotte cock and hen. First, 5s; second, 2s 6d. Orpington cock and hen. First, 5s; second, 2s 6d. Pair Turkeys. First, 5s; second, 2s 6d. Pair Common Ducks. First, 5s; second, 2s 6d. Pair Aylesbury Ducks. First, 5s; second, 2s 6d. Pair Geese. First, 5s; second, 2s 6d.

#### Class G-Horses and Cattle.

Draught Entire Horse. First prize, £2 (presented by Geo. Lewis, Esq.); second, 10s (presented by D. Stewart, Esq.) Draught Entire, 3 years old. First, £1; second, 10s. Draught mare. First, £2 (£1 presented by D. Stewart, Esq.); second, 10s. Two-year-old Draught Colt. First, £1; second, 10s. Yearling Draught Colt. First, 15s; second, 10s. Draught Gelding. First, 15s; second, 10s.
Pair Plough Horses. First, £2 (presented by James Russell, Esq.);

Draught Gelding or Filly, under three years. First, 15s; second, 10s. Draught Gelding or Filly, under two years. First, 15a; second, 10s. Draught Foal. First, 15s; second, 10s.

Draught Foal, progeny of "Young Dunmore." First, £1 10s; second, 15s; third, 5s (presented by G. A. Dunnet, Esq.)

Draught Foal, progeny of any stallion standing within a radius of 15 miles from Beaufort. Prize, £1 ls (presented by W. Kelly, Esq.), Roadster Stallion, 15 hands and under. First, 15s; second, 5s.

Blood Entire. First, £3 (presented by executors late Wm. Lewis, Esq.); second, 10s (presented by Jas. Hannah, Esq.)
Blood Gelding or Filly, under three years. First, 15s (presented by H.

M. Turner, Esq.); second, 10s. Blood Colt, Gelding, or Filly, under two years. First, 15s (presented by H. M. Turner, Esq.); second, 10s. Blood Foal. First, 15s; second, 5s.

Thoroughbred Mare. First, 15s; second, 5s.

Highest Jumper. First £3; second, £2 (both presented by Rear-Admiral Bridges, R.N.) Highest Jumper, Pony, 13 hands and under. Prize, £1 1s (presented by

R. G. Kirkpatrick, Esq.) Hunter, to carry not less than 12st.; to be judged by hunting qualities; the jump to be 3ft. 6in. First, £3; second, £2 (both presented by Philip

Lady's Hunter, to be ridden by a lady, and judged by hunting qualities the jump to be 3ft. First, 30s; second, 10s.

Pony Hunter, to carry not less than 9st.; the jump to be 3ft. First £1: second, 10s (both presented by D. Stewart, Esq.)

Hackney, over hurdles, jump to be 3ft. Prize, £1 1s (presented by 1).

G. Kirkpatrick, Esq ) Hackney, mare or golding, capable of carrying 14st. First, 20s; second, 10s. Hackney, more or gelding, capable of carrying 11st. First, 20s; second, 10s. Lady's Palfrey, to be ridden by a lady. First, 20s; second, 10s. Best Lady Rider; to be judged in the Palfrey section. Prime, 10s (presented by G. A. Dunnet, Esq.)

Delivery Horse, to be driven in spring cart or spring dray. First, 20s (presented by R. Swan, Esq.); second, 10s.
Buggy Horse, to be driven in buggy. First, 20s; second, 10s.
Pair Buggy Horses, to be driven in buggy. First, £1; second, 10s.
Pony Stallion, 14 hands and under. First, £1; second, 10s.

be taken.

8. The Society invites the exhibition of any other

if required a delaration is to be made to that effect.

3. All exhibits must be forwarded by 10 o'clock a.m., excepting Sheep, which must be on the ground by 11 o'clock, and must be kept on the ground till 4 o'clock p.m. on Show day, unless special permission in writing to remove same be given by the President. 4. A horse taking a prize in any section in Class G shall he eligible to

enter in another section in the same class if capable of fulfilling the conditions of that section, and may take a further prize. 5. All donors of £3 and upwards to enter free.

6. Members to exhibit ten exhibits free, and for every exhibit above that number to pay 2s each exhibit. Non-members on paying 5s each exhibit, except in garden and dairy produce, in which classes 2s 6d must be paid. Poultry, miscellaneous, and dogs, 1s. 7. The Society will not be responsible for exhibits, but every care will

than those enumerated, and prizes may be awarded by the judges to those considered deserving, but not money prizes. other person, will be admitted free. In the case of a Single Member, two other pectons will be admitted on production of ticket. The robbit will be admitted on production of ticket. persons will be admitted on production of ticket. The public will be admitted on payment of 1s 6d between the hours of 10 and 12 o'clock a.m., and 1s after 12 o'clock. Children, 1s before 12 o'clock and 6d afterwards.

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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.

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A syndicate of Western (American editors offered 1000dols, for the best Talk about it wherever you go.

Mention it to the tradespeople with whom you do business.

If they don't advertise in it, try and

Lives of poor men oft remind us Houest men don't stand a chance; The more we work there grow behind us Bigger patches on our pants,

On our pants, once new and glossy, Now are stripes of different hue; All because subscribers linger, And wou't pay us what is due.

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I could not have held myself up straight, for the pains that were under my shoulders were something terrible. My kidneys must have been in a shocking state, for besides numerous indications of an unpleasant nature existing, which I do not care to speak about, I was driven to desperation by the most frightful pains in my back, the lower part of which was so tender that I could not bear my clothes to touch me, and when I stooped to button my boots the agony was so great that I could not raise myself up again for a long time. The bane of most femiles' existence—constipation—was one of my greatest troubles, for I blame that principally for the dirty condition of my tongue, and also for the objectionable state of my breath. There were plenty of little things about the house which I thought I could do, but directly I made a start the inclination went away, and I could only go and

tion went away, and I could only go and lie down and fret over my complete help-

"Don't you believe it. I would have freely given everything I possessed in the world in exchange for an hour's sleep, but I could not obtain any rest whatever, although I always felt weak, and worn out. On a few occasions I did snatch a little sleep, but I do not call it rest, for whilst the semi-conscious state lasted I was in great trouble of mind, such

REQUIREMENTS PRELIMINARY TO THE APPLICATION,

Regulations, but within ten days pre- liberty to object to the lease being vious 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 the ground.

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(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 accordance with the scale of fees marked "C in the Schedule hereto; and such deposit shall also be dealt with as hereinafter provided.

the land, or having or claiming to the addition to the residence area on which

half the time that it used to take me, and it was positively amusing to witness the expression of amazement an the faces of my neighbours when they again found me in full possession of robust health."

"Were you thoroughly cured?"

"Yes, thank God, although I d'd not expect to be well again. My kidneys and liver were cured so completely by expect to be well again. My kidneys and liver were cured so completely by Clements Tonic that I have never since been unwell, and so long as I live it will afford me much pleasure in testifying to the merits of the medicine which renewed my term of life, and you may publish these facts in any way." these facts in any way.

STATUTORY DECLARATION.

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I. Louisa Maud Stocker, of No. 1 York-street, Richmond, in the State of Victoria, do soleuniv and sincerely declare that I have carefully rend the annexed 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 illness and cure by Clements Tonic, and also contains my full permission to publish in any manner my statements—which I give voluntarily, and without receiving any payment; and I make this solemn declaration conscientiously believing the same to be true, and by virtue of the provisions of an Act of the Parliament of Victoria rendering persons making a false declaration punishable for wilful and corrupt perjury.

Declared at Richmond, in the State of Victoria, this iswenty-seventh day of April, one thousand nine hundred and one, before me, J. H. SHEEDY, J.P. A Justice of the Peace in and for the Central Ball, wick of the State of Victoria.

The New Mining Regulations. knowledge of the applicant to have any 5. The applicant shall apply for a if any such person shall not be willing lease in manner prescribed by these to give such consent, he shall be at

granted in manner hereinafter provided for objections.

APPLICATION FOR THE LEASE, 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, hill-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 give it to the printor or job printing in finding in the first work of the hair of beld space. All the hair of beld spaces where the gives you and your town; but don't give it to the printor or job printing and early form and refreshed and any pour town. The time may come whos a newspaper can live simply upon the revenue derived from advertising, you will find yeurself already the newspaper and the newspaper can live simply upon the revenue derived from advertising and all the post office or police court.

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(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 any part thereof, a similar notice, it will be sufficient if this notice is given either personally or by leaving the same by registered letter at such lime as that by ordinary course of post it will reach and by the ordinary road, the sum of Five pounds, to be dealt with as hereinafter 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, to by post in a registered letter by bank draft, post office order, or postal notes; but such registered 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 the district.

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he may actually reside or en which ha may reside and carry on his business, but 10 person shah a the bolder of a sid n e area smorted wi hi a distance if ten miles from any other residence trea held by him.

40. A notification of the fact of the egistration of any residence area registered af or the coming into operation of his Ant shall be indorsed by the mining registrat or other officer on the miner's tight or business license by virtue of which such area is held, and a similar endorsement shall be unde by the gistrar upon any renewal of such right or license.

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41. No such sale or transfer shall nave 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 to 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 indersed as hereinbefore provided, and such person shall henceforth be and be deemed to be the holder of such residence area.

#### Three Phases of Life.

At birth we resoire, as twenty-five aspire, at eighty expire. This is the beginning, the sum, and the end of us according to the philosophic and the one of us account to the phenomena of the mind of flugo. He states the phenomena of the tersely, and with the touch and menning of a master. That is all right for those who are in a frame of mind to philosophise. The panorama of life is one thing; its detail and analysis quite

of life is one thing; its detail and analysis quite another.

The greater question is; How are you keing? How an I existing? That concerns us more.

There is a vast lifference between living and existing. It is the difference between health, strength, happiness, aspiration, and power is whatever humble sphere we work, and the endurance, the anguish, the pain and misery of bodily affliction.

Nature feshioned as all to be healthy. She did more; she secreted roots and heres in her fields and forests to assist some of us to maintain this health, or regain it when lost.

There is a genti man living at 373, Bourke Street, Sydney, whose interesting story flustrates this in a practical, common sense way, "Six years ago," he writes, "tay health broke down badly, My appetite got to be fields and uncertain; then failed entirely. What I forced mysoff to evallow day and the sent of the sent of the sent of the contents.

uncertain; then failed entirely. What I forced mysoff to swallow did me but small good. In feet it often gave me such disconfort and distress that I actually dreaded to sit down to table.

"After a while my stomach and other digestive organs became so up-et and disordered that I was practically feeded to ive-or rather exist—on a diet of slops, grued, weak broths, &c., and even these things occasioned me considerable pain and inconvenience. Medical treatment did me no good whatever.

"From time to time I tried all sorts of medicines that were recommended to me, or that I

"From time to time I tried all sorts of medi-cines that were recommended to use, or that I saw advertised, but with no better results. I became so debilitated that my relatives thought I was going into a ducline. In truth I was fearfully thin and wasted. At this stage of my trouble a friend said I ought to try Scicel's Syrup. He made the strongest kind of a point of it, and pressed the blea upon me. I yielded, and it was the best in comment I ever made.

"I began taking the medicine without faith, as I was sceptical as to the virtues of drugs and physics in general, but before I had taken h if a dozen doses I found I was on the right trick

at last.
"In short, I persevered with the Syrap, taking it strictly according to the direction, not it specific alleviated and ultimately cured my complaint. I used in all four bottles, and while stid on the fourth I felt myself a new man. I could ent well, sleep well, and work well; and once wore laugh and enjoy myself to the full. More than this west does any man want?—what

more can the world give him
"As to the thereughness and permanence of
the cure there can be no doubt, as what I have related took place over five years are, and since then I have remained in good health with the exception of trifling ailments unworthy of

"Other members of our family—notably my sister Emma Lillian, who has sent you her own account of her case—have derived signal benefit from the use of the Syruy, and can tell their stories for themselves. We always keep a bittle in the house, and whenever any of us feel out of sorts, hipped, or seedy, we take a dose or two and it never fails to give the needed relief. declaration punishable for whith and corrupt perjuty.

Declared at Richmond, in the State of Victoria, this is wenty-seventh day of April, one thousand sine hundred and one, before me, J. H. SHEEDY, J.P.

A Justice of the Peace in and for the Central Balliwick of the State of Victoria.

It nowledge of the applicant to have any rights on or under the land, or any part thereof, and willing to give the same, a consent in writing, duly witnessed, to such application being granted. But if any such person shall not be willing to give such consent, he shall be at liberty to object to the lease being granted in manner hereinafter provided for objections.

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"In conclusion, I can honestly and conscientiously recommend Soigel's Syrup to any porsons who may be suffering from a weak stomach, in which will really accomplish all that is consued for it."—(Signed) William James Edward Fisher, 373, Bourke Street, Dardinghurst, Sydney, June 26th, 1901.

Seigel's Syrup is made of eighteen natural ingredients, each of which is a product of the soil. Its curative properties are derived from roots and herly a been acknowledged in all civilised parts of the world during the past thirty-three years. Kept handy for occasional use, it keeps the body attong and the functions active. This is the way to resist diseases, to avoid the daily misories which take the snap and go out of life. There is a difference between vided for objections.

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 your advertising lets people know you are still in business; also that your business is sufficiently important to stand advertising. If you are in busi ness you cannot afford to do without advertising, as it is too much of an admission to the world at large. - Ex. tract from an interview with a man who has profited by newspaper advertising THEOAT AFFECTION AND HOARSENESS .-

All suffering from irritation of the throat and hoarseness will be agreeably surprised at the almost immediate relief afforded by the use of "Brown's Bronchial Troches." These famous receipt of such application, the warden shall enter or cause to be entered in a book kept for that purpose a note of such application numbered in order and the day and hour when the same was left with or received by him, and shall indorse a similar note on both such diplicate applications, one of which shall be filed at his office.

"Brown's Bronchial Troches." These famous respectable chemists in this country. People troubled with a "backing cough," a "slight" cold, or bronchial affections, cannot try them too soon, as similar troubles, if allowed to progress, result in serious Pulmonary and Asthmatic Affections. See that the words "Brown's Bronchial Troches" are on the Government Stamp around each box.—Prepared by John I. Brown's Sons, Boston, U.S., European Depot, 33, Farringdon Road, London England. England.

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matic Pains, for it removes the cause from the Blood and Bones.

As this Mixture is pleasent to the taste, and warranted free from anything injurious to the most delicate constitution of either sex, from infancy to old age, the Proprietors solicit sufferers to give it a trial to test its value.

Thousands of wonderful cures have been effected by it, such as the tollowing:

Mr James Balcombe writes:

"I suffered when in the Army from a severe case of Alaserss of the Liver, and was sent home from India to the lospital. It was one of the worst cases known in the hospital, where I remained for eight months. I was then told nothing more could be cone for me, and was discharged and sent home. I tried other doctors, but they could not stop the discharge, which was very great. I was on my back for two years altogether. At last, having seen Clarke's Blood Mixture advertised, I tried some, and after the first large bottle found myself very much better. I continued with it, and it made a terest cure of me. I can truly say Clarke's Blood Mixture is a wonderful medicine.

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"New Kent-road, S.E., July 8, 1899.
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"P.S.—I heard like to mention that when sending a relation for the second bottle from the neighbouring drug store, they persuaded her to take a preparation of heir own, which they declared was just as good.' I found this die me no good at all. It was, there fore, sent back, and the genuice article precured, with above result." Mr. W. P. uley, Prood Lane, Cottenham, Cambridge, wittes:—"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 treatment some tin e, but got no hetter. I tried, I may say, seeres of other medicines, but all to no purpose, and I was, therefore, persuaded to go to the Infire ary. There I was under special treatment, but got no better, and came out uncurred; in fact, worse than when I went in. I was now covered from head to foot, and was so tornented that I almost wished myself cend; one medical man old me I never should cend; one medical man old me I never should in. I was now covered from head to foot, and was so torneated that I almost wished myself cead; one medical man old me I never sheald got better. I think I may truly say that my case was one of the worst it was possible to have, and everyone said they had never seen anyone like me. Well, at last I read about 'Clarke's Blood Mixture,' and devided to give it a trial. I purchased some from Boots, the Chemists, and 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, 1906. Colour-Sergeant Instructor Jno. Howarth, Cheshire Regment, Chester, writes:—I suffered from Rheumatism in my arms and legs for overfive years. I also had a bruised shin bone, 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 few days. After a while I was recommended to try 'Clarke's Blood Mixture,' which I did, and on taking the first bottle I felt relief. I therefore continued with this excellent medicine, and it effected a perfect cure. This was more than a year ago, and I am pleased to say I have not felt the least pain since—in fact, I am in a good health as ever I was in my life.

"Morcover, I told two friends of mine who were laid up with Rheumatism of my case, and they tried 'Clarke's Blood Mixture.' They are tailors by trade, and in seven days they were at work again. They say this medicine cannot be too highly praised. May 18, 1899."

Mr George Price, St. Margaret's—on—Thames, writes:—'I feel that i should write you a few lines in praise of Clarke's Blood Mixture. I have been suffering these last few years with Eczema and Blotches, which prevented me following my accusation and the proper street one of the prevented me following my accusation and the and proper safely say I have spont

writes:—"I feet that I should writer. I have been suffering these last few years with Eczema and Blotches, which prevented me following my occupation, and I can safely say I have spont scores of pounds in all sorts of other medicines. A little while ago, however, I was a vised by a friend of mine who has taken Clarke's Blood Mixture to try a bottle, and to my great relief I am a new man and able at the present time to go on with my business, being now quite well. In fact, I canuot give it too much praise. You are at liberty to make what use you like of this testimonial for the benefit of others who may be suffering from the same complaint." December 29, 1899.

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The man who never asks for trade By local line or ad. displayed Cares more for rest than worldly gain and patronage but gives him pain; Tread lightly, triends, let no rude sound listurb his solitude profund. Here let him live in calm repose Unsought except by men he owes.

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Tread lightly, triends, let no rude sound

That naught may break his dreamless sleep, Where no rude clamor may dispel The quiet that he loved so well, And that the world may know its loss Place on his grave a wreath of moss -Mortimer Crane Brown.

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Job Printing, plain and ornamental, of every description, is executed with neatness, accuracy and despatch, and on the most reasonable terms.

We take this opportunity of thanking our patrons for past favors, and while respectfully soliciting a renewal of support, desire to state that increased attention will be given to all matters of local and general interest. As a record of news we will always endeavour to make our columns as comprehensive as possible. In all departments, in fact, we will aim at improvement and, therefore, confidently appeal to the

ARTHUR PARKER, Proprietor. Beaufort, 5th September, 1896.

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Leeping the money in the district. NEWSPAPER LAW. 1. Subscribers who do not give

publisher may continue to send then

office to which they are directed, they are held responsible until they settle their bills, and ordered the newspapers 4. If subscribers move to other places

the papers are sent to the former direction, the subscribers are responsible 5. The court has decided that is refusing to take periodicals from the post-office or leaving them uncalled for, prima facie evidence of intentional

6. Any person who receives a news paper and makes use of it, whether he has ordered it or not, is held in law to be a subscriber.

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DEPENDS chiefly upon the support and couragement that is given by the population to local enterprise and industry. Evez venture is to a more or less extent speculative, but each, whilst aiming at the success of Promoter, must offer certain raturns to the whose support is necessary to achieve certain advantageous results on both sides.

Therefore. Support Local Industry and Local Enterprise.

The law of exchange was never satisfactor The taw or exchange was never sansharted in its working; thus it was that the custom buying and selling, using a standard currence was thire-fuced. One form of that currency was thite-fuced. One form of that engrency known as paper money," and of paper money there is more than one kind. All kinds useful, but not overy kind retains its original value. The "paper" money most valuable, newspaper proprietor is that which is sent nim by "Subscribers and Advertisers".

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

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And the Proprieter, recognising the increased support in this direction, will use his utmost endeavors to merit and sustain the patronage accorded him by giving the Latest possible Local and General News, and the me teresting and instructive information.

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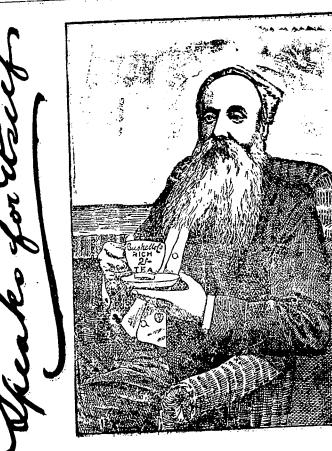
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What might have been a serious acci-

vented the horse from bolting with the vehicle, in which was seated Mr. M. Kelly's little son. "A WINDY DAY," "A WINDY DAY,"
The general opinion being that this is one of the finest pictures produced by Modern Photography, and has caused quite a sensation amongst lovers of art. Do not fail to see it when in Ballarat.

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RICHARDS & CO., Leading Photographers, resigning as members.—Received with regret. A subscription of 10s 6d was Important Announcement.

Mr J. W. Harris, junr., PHARMACEUTICAL CHEMIST REGISTERED DENTAL SURGEON.

Bega to inform the residents of Beaufort OUM ENCED BUSINESS on the premises tion of £Z to the Skipton Highland and lound with the drains, which are the lound with the drains and confidence to Council.

[Cr. Eeggs and Elynn.]

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

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Mr C. J. C. Baker, of Buangor, has been appointed head teacher of the Beaufort State school, with instructions to commence duty when relieved.

Presbyterian Church.—Beaufort, 11 a.m. and A. Barber, B.A.

Methodist Church.—Beaufort, 11 a.m. and Mrs Milligan has been for many years, and Mrs Milligan has been for many years, and still is, the registrar for the Waterloo, district.

Man obituary notice, by stating that the passed in.

The secretary of the Beaufort Cricket dock, township of Beaufort, will be dock, township of Beaufort, will be dock, township of Beaufort, will be dock, township of Beaufort, asking permission to erect telephone considered by a Lycal Land Board on posts along the reserve near the Trawalla Club desires to acknowledge with thanks the receipt of a cricket ball from, Mr 24th Feby., and inviting representative oreek, from Trawalla Railway station to Admiral Bridges Trawalla Estate.—Action of council to attend if, it be desired to Admiral Bridges Trawalla Estate.—Action of council to attend if, it be desired to Admiral Bridges Trawalla Estate.—Action of council to attend if it be desired to a council to attend if it be desired to a council to attend if it be desired to a council to attend if it be desired to a council to attend if it be desired to a council to attend if it be desired to a council to attend if it be desired to a council to attend if it be desired to a council to attend if it be desired to a council to attend if it be desired to a council to a

A metting of those interested in the postal service to Stockyard Hill is convened for Tuesday evening next, at 8 o'clock, at the Stockyard Hill Hotel.

Under the provisions of the new Edu-

dent happened to Mr John Parker, who is employed driving Mr W. Kelly's butcher's cart, on Tuesday last, in causing him to fall. The horse moved on, and both wheels passed over Parker's legs, but beyond bruising the limbs severely no harm was done. The timely arrival of Senior-constable Jones on the scene was fortunate, as that officer pre-

The monthly meeting of the Beaufort
Fire Brigade was held in the brigade
room on Monday evening; Captain Sinclair presiding and nine members present. The minutes of the previous meeting were From Secretary Country Fire Brigades to examine samples of water from the considering that not many fires were Board, stating that a meeting of all the Snake Valley reservoir.—Received.

Country Fire Brigades will be held in the From same, reporting that the gener Country Fire Brigades will be held in the board room at Ballarat on 5th inst., for the purpose of deciding the place for the the purpose of deciding the place for the board room at Ballarat on 5th inst., for the purpose of deciding the place for the the purpose of deciding the place for the the purpose of deciding the place for the transfer of the purpose of deciding the place for the transfer of the purpose of deciding the place for the transfer of the purpose of deciding the place for the transfer of the purpose of deciding the place for the transfer of the transfer the purpose of deciding the place for the latter part of the year there have been latt had been made for the local hand to travel samples of water from the local reservoir.

> Association. A. Baker and W. Cheese- Dyundius, I. Home promises, 12 trons asking it council has any original read man were elected on the active members' senile decay. General inspection.— offer to a deviation of the proclaimed read senile decay. He had visited Snake Valley and Skip- (as shown on plan forwarded), in parish that The Beaufort Fire Brigade were defeated by ton about three times weekly. The of Enrambeen, to the course of the track the Warnacknehoel brigade at the Ballaret the Warracknabeal brigade at the Ballarat demonstration on Wednesday in the hose and

ays before the suite secretary had recomfoot, Dr. Eadie attended to the sufferer,

Ripoushire Appearse from the Shire of Ripon, relative to the carried the following resolution :- That:

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READ IT IN HIS NEWSPAPER. George Schaub, a well known German tended to. citizen of New Lebanon, O., U.S.A., is \* From H. constant reader of the Dayton Volkscottung.

Monday, 3RD, FEBY,, 1902; Tresent—Ors. Longras. (Fresident). From John Humphreys, secretary Beau-inclair, Cushing, O'Shaughnessy, Beggs. From John Humphreys, secretary Beau-fort Agricultural Society, asking council fort Agricultural Society, asking council to cause Wednesday, 26th March, show to be produced a public holiday for Present—Crs. Donglas. (President). Sinclair, Cushing, O'Shaughnessy, Beggs, were nead, and confirmed.

CORRESPONDENCE:

From C. W. Frost, Secretary Carngham Mechanics Institute, forwarding and Series was not supplied statement of receives and expensive and butcher's cart, on Tuesday last, in ham mechanics butcher's cart, on Tuesday last, in ham mechanics and expensions and expensions are statement of receipts and expensions. Neill street, Whilst in the act of audited statement of receipts and expensions are statement of receipts and expensions. getting up into the vehicle his foot slipped, liture for half year ending 31st Decr., 1901, the former amounting to £24.13. 7d and the latter to £20, 11s la, thus leaving a gredit balance of £4 2s 6d.-Received.

Rrom Govt. Statist, acknowledging taken; a motion by Cr. Cushing, that eccipt of statistics.—Received.

From Municipal Association of Vicreceipt of statistics.—Received. toria, forwarding copies of acts affecting Cr. Sinclair expressed the opinion that municipalities passed during last session

\_Received: From Dr. Donaldson, intimating that and that more fires were caused through he had arranged with the analyst, Dr. obsolete guns and people using paper wads A. M. Smith, of the School, of Mines,

by the 5.30 p.m. train on 4th inst. to the In 1900 there were 28 births and 15 conference in Mclbourne on 25th inst. demonstration.—Received. From Brigade deaths; in 1901 there were 28, births Received; the secretary having prepared dear T. W. Schlicht and E. H. Walsh deaths; in 1901 there were 28 births are return showing that out of £305 paid as demonstration. There was 1 death and 19 deaths. There was 1 death under 5, years of age and 18 over that passed to the Country Fire Brigades age; 2 deaths from enteric fever, 1 from passed to the Country Fire Brigades hydatids, 1 from phthisis, 12 from asking if council has any objection to hydatids, 1.

public buildings and State schools are puone outgoings and in a sanitary having been applied for under the 65th seccondition. Little or no fault can be tion.—Engineer to report, on motion of tion of £2 to the Skipton Highland and found with the drains, which are fix Crs. Beggs and Flynn. THE MECHANICS INSTITUTE).

MR HARKIS desires to impress upon the public that only the Highest class of drags and configulations are fully conscientiously, and solve at the big toe of his right.

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large claims on Jublic grounds. - At of Crs. Flynn and Sinclair in already From H. Parker, secretary Beaufort Athletic Club, forwarding cheque for

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Boxing Day towards Park Improvenecessity for adopting the thirteenth penned for to-day's sale, principally comprising middling and useful descriptions, a small proportion ranging from good to prime, and in consequence the demand was keen, principally comprises shoving an improvement on last week's advanced rates, closing firm, especially for quality. Quotations—Bet, pennel bullocks, 213 to 213 15s; good do, 212 to 211 to 211 to 211 to 211; best pennel with sold well. Best to 26, 5s. Fat Sheep 4726 was the supply yarded for to-day's sale, largely consisting of middling and users, and in consequence whethers, 15s to 16s of the super at least 75 per lates and 10 pennel of the first of the constituent of the super at least 75 per lates and 10 pennel of the super at lates 10 pennel of the super at least 75 per lates 10 pennel of the super at lates 10 pennel of the super at lates 10 therein for lame back, he did not hesitate ment Fund, and asking pennission to schedule to the L cal Government Act,

that wooden matches were as bad as wax,

From C. J. Joy, land officer, Ballarat,

received £380.

of Cis. O'Shanghnessy and Stevenson, and son James' names .- Mr Oddie to be requested to attend the Revision Court on motion of Crs. Sinclair and Cushing. From David Esplin, Beaufort, asking day, to be proclaimed a public holiday for North and West Ridings.—Granted on remission of rates. -Referred to North Riding members..

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From J. E. Crowle, Beaufort, applying for water to be laid on to allot, of land in Jumming-street, Beaufort.-Referred to North Riding members. From Karkaroocshire, asking support

From Secretary for Railways, intimating of council, through parliamentary reprethat it is reported that the drain referred Parliament prohibiting the sale of wax matches in country districts from Oct. 1st by the council's drain, which is primarily to end of March in each year .- No action responsible for the nuisance, is to be leaned out and the railway drain finshed.

From D. D. Cameron, secretary, apply the attempt to pass such a law was ing on behalf of trustees of the LO.R., Beaufort, for a dancing license for the Societies Hall, Beaufort .- Granted, on motion of Crs. Flynn and Beggs. From Dr. Lethbridge, health officer, than by any other cause; Cr. Beggs also stating that in his last report he omitted From S. Lancaster, J.P., Chairman of

mention of the drain which runs from the neighborhood of State school to Mr H. Smart's house, eventually passing to the railway. This large open drain has been well scoured by the winter rains, but where it is met by the surface drain close to Mr H. Stuart's house the result is a delegates to the conterence, also to try and establish a Citizens' Reform Committee.—No action taken, on motion of the large drain could be result is a stagnant pool, which, in the dry weather, becomes very offensive. It would be a great gain to the township if the whole of the large drain could be result is a stagnant pool, which, in the dry weather, becomes very offensive. It would be a great gain to the township if the whole of the large drain could be result is a stagnant pool, which, in the dry weather, becomes very offensive. or failing this the portion from Mr Stnart's From Numurkahshire, advocating an to the railway .- Drain to be cleaned out, alteration in allocating the license fees, on motion of Crs. Flynn and Sinclair; it being stated that no funds were available. and asking attendance of delegate at a

to brick it. From Wm. Hearne, Middle Creek, a return showing that out of £395 paid as drawing attention to the bad state of the road leading from the main road to his house at the flat crossing, and asking council to either make a culvert or have it epaired.—Referred to engineer for report as to cost of culvert, on motion of Crs.

flynn and Sinclair... From J. J. Naylor, Beaufort, drawing ettention to the filthy state of the drain at the rear of his shop. - Engineer to attend to same, on motion of Crs. Sinclair and

An apology was received from Cr. Lewis, the secretary stating he omitted to mention it earlier in the day. ENGINEER'S REPORT.

The engineer (Mr E. J. Muntz) re-

when required. Inspector of Nansances.

He met the inspectors frequently.

All sanitary improvements recommended have been carried out. Sanitary Requirements.—At present the inspector of Nansances inspector of Nansances.

In engineer (All E. J. Manital) for the committee at its last meeting, as only a few days before the shire secretary had recommended have been carried out. Sanitary Requirements.—At present the inspector of Nansances.

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Benutor Agricultural Society of Mr W. E. Nickols, at the secretary's office, on Saturday, and after some spirited bidding was purchased by Mr D. Maher, of the Farmers' Hotels Beaufort, for £9 15s—a record price.

At the A.M.A. conference at Daylesford on 28th ult., the Casilis branch brought up an important subject—that, of compliance with labor covenants, or, to put it in unadorned language, "ahepherding." Mr Davis (Raglao) instanced a case in his own district, where a big company, had secured a lease of some good land, and, excepting to put down a bore to test the depth of the lead, did nothing for eight months; but for some reason or other the leads had been kept alive and no one else had a chance of getting on the land. "And," added the speaker, "the head of this company is the Premier of this State, the Hon. A. J. Peacock." The secretary the secretary the Hon. A. J. Peacock." The secretary the secretary the subject of the lead, in the proposal that the conneil have approved of the plans.

Analyst's Reports—No samples subject and a very of 23.3 per 1000; The secretary the secretary stating and the secretary the secretary stating the think the sililities have to be provided by some persons, and it is expected to the provided by some person or persons, and it is expected by some person or persons, and it is expected by some person or persons, and it is expected by some person or persons, and it is expected by some person or persons, and it is expected by some person or persons, and it is expected by some person or persons, and it is expected by some person or persons, and it is expected by some person or persons, and it is expected by some person or persons, and it

this company is the Premier of this State, the Hon. A. J. Peacock." The secretary remarked that as a deputation would probably wait on the Minister in reference to this affair, he would like the verification of such glaring instances as that quoted handed to him so that; the deputation could use it.—Star.

An examination of candidates in the theory of music was held in Ballarat and district on 18th. December last in connection with the London College of Music. Amongst those who obtained junior honors was Miss Trixy Hughes, daughter of Mr E. W. Hughes, manager of the Bank of Victoria, Beaufort. The successful young lady was tutored by Miss Tuxen, of Ballarat.

In the management of this State, the matter being and of the plans the council show a pproved of the plans the council show a pproved of the plans the council have approved of the plans the council have further agreed to the expensation the Asylum, and was still of the same opinion, moved that as all the council loss who then took part in it were considered to him so that; the deputation of candidates in the council have approved of the plans the wood like the very first was informed that 12 Chiname and 3 Europeans were receiving from the Asylum. Cr. Flynn, who said that when dealt with, he was totally against striking out the grant that was obtained the proposed for a new theory first was informed that 12 Chiname and 3 Europeans were roact. In answer to act, as the very found that the open the very file was totally against striking out the grant and district on 18th. December last in connect the council should be prepared to the East of Mr E. W. Hughes, manager of the Bank of Victoria, Beaufort. The successful young lady was tutored by Miss Toxen, of Ballarat.

Mr W. E. Nickols will sell by public auction, on the premises of Mrs Hooper, and effects.

At Thursday's meeting of the Ararat Shire Council, a letter was received.

At Thursday's meeting of the Ararat Shire for the Shire of Ripon, relative to the deputation which waited on the council's claim for a special vote of Black's bridge, and stating its had letter was enclosing regulations as the Ararat Council re Black's bridge, and stating its had carried the following resolution:—That its prepared,—Received.

From Department of Lands and Survey, intimating that letter requesting that council's claims to participate in the council should take this into consideration when dealing with the council should take this into consideration when dealing with the council should take this into matter. The President thought (although that council's claims to participate in the council should take this into consideration when dealing with the council should take this into the council should take this into consideration when dealing with the council should take this into consideration when dealing with the council should take this into the council should take that wood if they had powel to act. (Laugh.er.) The engineer suggested that all matter. The President thought (although that the council should take that wood if they had powel to act. (Laugh.er.) The engineer is a profest. (Laugh.er.) The council should take that wood if they had powel to antity that the council should take that wood if they had p

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A movement is of the Shire's Advocate of Deer, 21st, 1901, in the Shire's Hill, which he claimed occurnts and council accounts and the policy and the policy and in parks and gardens, and stating douncil's application, will be considered to a pick the will be unterest were and seven the statement of accounts attention to the work, the did not know the suff

The following accounts were passed for payment on the recommendation of the Pinance Committee :- Salaries, £35 8s 4d; Mrs Taylor, £1 10s; Petry cash to secretary, L5; C. Wright, L11 11s 5d; J. Tompkins, L3 5s; W. Driver, 5s; fox rewards. Cash advance to secretary, L3; Municipal Association, L2 2s; G. Carver, 15s; A. Parker, it bein' himpossible for to tell whether there

again' (he bat give hus all a cigarette apiece
—mos' theughtful—as cheered hus up.—
Evelyne Elyss Rynd, in the "Outlook."

OTTO AND THE AUTO

Tis strange how fashion makes us change

the objects we admire; We used to sing the tireless steed, but now

antique, But the thing was autocratic,

une horse-less.

the steedless tire. So Otto bought an auto, so as not to be

As well as automatic,
And the auto wouldn't auto as it ought to,

Twas all ne use, so Otto meved to

'Twas all ne use, as ofto marks as Alabama, purely
That he might say. "I'm Otte,
From Mebile, and my mette:
'A Mebile Otto ought to run as automo-

Then Otto sought to auto on the auto as he

ought to, But the auto seught to auto as Otto never

thought to, So Otto he got hot, oh, very het! as he

ought net to,
And Otto said, "This auto ought to auto,

and its got to."

And Otto feught the aute, and the auto it

feught Otto,
Till the auto also got tob hot to auto as it

ought to.
And then, Great Scott! the aute shot to

heaven—so did Otto—
Where Otto's auto autos now as Otto's auto

IN A VILLAGE POST OFFICE.

The clerk in charge of a Yorkshire post

office was annoyed by the conduct of a certain

the very edge of closing time, frequently put

him to the trouble of re-casting his accounts.

with your letters, my man," he asked one

"No," answered the labourer. "Both these were written and addressed afore noon

to day."
"Then why didn't you bring them to the

post office straight away?"

"Not me, Mr. Clever," replied the labourer, thrusting his tongue into his cheek.

"Rusingers in cleak been in the distance and

Business is slack here in t' daytime, and

"Business is slack here in t'daytime, and there's nowt to stop yer from prisin' open an' readin' every letter which comes in, but at a misute to nine," with a knowing wink at the cleck, "ye've nobbut a few seconds to glance at t'envelopes and drop' em into a bag before t'mail cart calls for em. I wants to keep temptation from yer all I can."

THREE TELEGRAMS

The youthful heir had been ordered to

Biarritz to recuperate his semewhat debilita-

ted system. His generous father, on his de-

parture, gave him for his expenses a pocket-

book centaining a hundred pounds. At the

walked at once to the casino, and lost his

hundred pounds in rather less than that num-

He immediately telegraphed to his

father:- "Please send meney lost pocket-book."

In the merning he chanced to meet a friend, borrowed ten punds, played, and at lunch-time sent another despatch to the old

gentleman:"Don't trouble about sending money-

pocket-book found.

After finishing lunc, however, fortune de-clared against him in the most relentless manner, and at 8st f sun he was without a

Mother: Just fell me purse, why you

really want to love my service.
Nurse: Well, to tell the truth. madam.

would be very ennoying.

ber of minutes.

celebrated sea-bathing place, the patient

night, his stock of patience giving out.

\_July "Smart Set."

ought to.

, Chepstowe, reroperty at Pretty rect, and asking dia hter Olivia Mr Olidie to be Revision Court onand Cushing. Beaufort, asking eferred to North. Tearifort, applying to allot, of land in fort. Referred to.

Ilways, intimating the hain referred ased at by their or a this departs <sub>ient</sub> come to wherewhich is primarily and allow, is to be avery drain flushed. er, sometary, apply-

is a of the LO.R., day Beense for the ami Bezzs. to be at the omitted which runs from the to Mr. H. artly presing to the open han his been wither tame, but o surface drain close use the result is a , in the dry weather,

ive. !t would be a nship if the whole of be properly bricked, non from Mr Stuart's n to be cleaned out, . am and Sinclair; it unds were available ne, Middle Creek. the bal state of the 2 main read to his research and asking

le a calvert or have it a engineer for report on motion of Crs. e, Beaut it, drawing y sent of the drain at Engineer to attend of Crs. Sinclair and

received from Cr. ste ing he omitted to. the day

tt. iik, known or of one mile before to have been and rocks returned to show ce ony rat payer. The appear to be afraid of an reference to J. Haggis's find that most of the timber on this read, most of the a the road at time of my ave given instructions for Cattle dam near Ritchie's having it cleaned out; it ork with Ararat Shire. . I have had the water

town-hip during the night, aman to prevent waste of ainst are - Received. in asked if the roads had ion of the council. on aware of Crs. Beggs of execut to keep ou that there roads ed, that the matte members, with f the complaint. , or said that it o get up to the what water was roads, but were written to and asked At the present opened. Ratethat reason could the opened the swer to Cr. Flynn. of the petitioners beir stock on the not. Clause 2—Cr.

onegoted that all artice timber on the and sold the wood. The ()r Flynn moved that to warning him not to remove tumps and tops are cleared to the engineer. Seconded by any applicant who is given the any applicant who is given, imber a a road be called upon. 121 or £2 according to the associative. Seconded by Gr. 4 (Tause 4—The secretary reliad be en asked to co-operate no answer had as yet been which we had a greater than the second of the co-operate. t was sorry to notice that t works. He did not know muse they were not "cousins" might have replied. If it ted bator next meeting the write again Ciauso 4—The to Cr. Suclair, said that since red on M inday the dam had in, of the top, but only a small r in. He thought it safe to again. Even if there was no tagain. Even the discontinuous the supply would be sufficient.

In the supply would be sufficient. m. It was thought that Main ven a supply as soon as possible. of the ressary.

r. reporting that £297 13s 1d if for the month, and that the mounted to £1100.7s 11d.—

FINANCE

t accounts were passed for e recommendation of the. ittee :- Salaries, £35 8s . £1 10s; Petry cash to Wright, L11 11s 5d; J. W. Driver, 5s; fox rewards, o secretary, L3; Municipal) S; G. Carver, 15s; A. Parker, A Goddess · Of Africa

ST. GEO RATHBORNE

CHAPTER VI .- (Continued.)

"It is a strong, proud race, sometimes arrogant and domineering, but on the whole both just and generous. on the whole sate and generous. It has established in every quarter of the globe such an empire, political, or the grove such an empire, political, commercial and intellectual, as no other in this or any day has ever dreamed of, covering six times area of the Roman Empire at its greatest, and comprising one-third of the whole population of the globe. And with all this achieved, it is still so fresh and vigorous and full of vital energy that every would-be rival seems weak and decaying in comparison with it. It has played a great part in the history of the last cenpart in the doings they. It will dominate the doings of the century to come."

Such were the thoughts of Hastings while he listened to the story of how the fierce Matabele had been or now the later strongholds driven back toward their strongholds of the Matoppo hills, now affame with signal fires, and echoing with the hollow music of the war drum. No wonder that men living in a country where such events come to pass find their opportunity to prove that the age of heroes has not yet gone — no wonder they strive to emulate the many glorious examples set by Anglo-Saxon valor of past

Pestiny is at work, and nothing can stay the march of progress. Only a few years must pass ere the traveler will find it possible to journey from the region of the Nile to the Cape of Good Hope without once leaving territory controlled by the sons of St. George; and that day will mark a new era in the history of the so-called Dark Continent, since the blackness of superstition must give way before the torch of civiliza-

The little band rode on. Sounds of the night came to their ears, sounds that were more indicative of life than the whisper of the wind among the tops of the forest Wild animals roamed through the

region, and at intervals their voices could be heard in the distance as they sought for food. Every man kept his rifle ready for immediate use, since there could be no telling when it might be needed. Conversation had utterly ceased, only an occasional whisper heard as Bludsoe conferred with Lord Bruno, or gave orders to his faithful

Professor Jules stood it like stoic-small man that he was, he knocks which might have used up

many a man apparently much strong-Hastings was for a time puzzled to account for his withingness to rectuit, kitaal, apoli which he aire the power but finally believed he had alighted sor had looked at the time of the in the direction from whence the exupon the true reason when he rememhered a chance meeting that had occurred with a strange creature possessing a tail, and which in describing to Verdant he had declared pos-

sessed many of the attributes of a wild man. Yes, the eager professor actually believed this might turn out tp be of passing communications around. the long sought "missing link" Darwin's theory, and could he but make such a discovery his claim to a niche in the column of Fame was

Thus, it will be seen that quite a variety of motives influenced the members of Lord Bruno's little expedition in making their way north-

ward. The bright stars swept on in their westward course—the moon hung suspended in the heavens almost as round as a silver cart wheel, being

near her full. How like an old friend she seems to travelers far distant, this guardian of the night that now hangs over them in South Africa, and in a few hours will smile upon their beloyed nests in England or America. How many have fondly wished they could entrust fair Luna with a message to loved ones at home; but alas, the wizard of to-day has not yet arrived at a solution of this

perplexing problem. flown upon all history from the time of Adam-wars and conquests have been carried on, the spread of civilization has girdled the earth, America from being the home of the sav-age has become the abiding place of teeming millions whose magic influence is for the benefit of mankind. And in ages to come the calm heavenly luminary will look down upon an earth that "blossoms like the rose," upon which superstition and idolatry and darkness have no place, and where war is no longer the dread

arbiter of nations. Hastings' ruminations were suddenly distributed by a sudden exclamation from Bludsoe, who at the same time drew in his horse.
"It is an hour past midnightbeasts are tired, and we had better

rest," said the scout. Immediately the small detachment of venturesome spirits went into camp. Every man appeared to know just what duty was assigned to him, such was the remarkable accuracy with which Bludsoe had inculcated his ideas among his followers.

halt was given, the little laager presented an appearance of peacefulness and rest. Horses had been hobbled sentries posted, and the remainder of the band lay upon the ground wooing the gentle goddess of slum

Hastings had endured many discomforts during the last three months, and to feel a saddle under his head for a pillow, with a warm blanket stroll in the interests of science. between his body and the chill night How in the name of all that air were luxuries rather than otherwise. Hence, it was not the lack of comforts to which he had become accustomed that caused him, weary as he was, to lie there and stare up at the yellow moon, glimpses of which could be seen through the branches of the trees.

velous treasure-trove of which he had ome within an ace of being possessd, have aught to do with his wake-

Between his eyes and the magic orb of the moon there came in imagina-tion the face of the fair god of the Zambodi. Again he was staring at her as she waved her white arms and the man of science, who had rashly sang — again in imagination he could see the spellbound impis crouching on the plain below, groveling and worshiping this angel of against the glant monkey, and belight who seemed to sway their des- ing slowly but surely dragged into

Who was she-what was she-how came such a lovely being in the midst of these savage and merciless and strained and tugged as he plantblacks — what connection had her ed his heels against each projecting past life history with that of his artist friend Lord Bruno?

These were the questions that rioted through his brain and baffled his efforts to obtain sleep. Again he seemed to fell the mystic influence of her wonderful presence; again he ex- have eventually succeeded in securperienced that overpowering deter-mination to learn more of her history, and assist her to escape from confinement if, as he suspected, she to cut loose with his knife, must reproved to be a prisoner even while a main a mystery.

moon hovered ere Rex Hastings' thoughts became an incoherent jumthe boat of the dream king.

There may have come to him while the game, and the beast's defeat was ble, and he finally drifted away in

he slept visions of that same charm- settled. ing face which seemed destined to ave such an influence over his whole future; but we draw the limit of our powers of divination at dreams, so that his secret must remain such.

CHAPTER VII.

ionsieur jules and the "missing link. There was no stirring reveille to arouse the occupants of the little camp in the heart of the enemy's country, no beating of drums or blowing of cavalry bugles such as might have marked the hour for rising in a military laager.

Instead, a hand touched the face of Rex, who opened his eyes to find the sun up, a small smokeless fire blazing in a cleft, an aroma of coffee in the air, and his friend Lord Bruno bending over him. "Breakfast is about ready, Rex.

Just give you time to dash some in your face from the little brook yonder. This may be the last cooked meal we shall have for some days, so we'll make the most of it.' missed the luxury of a hot cup of coffee unfil given the opportunity to upon the shifting surrounding condi-

They were in no hurry to leave the danger of discovery. Through the morning they lounged

The sentries were repeatedly changhe was thus enabled to withstand elevation near by, from the top of His manner indicated that he

white god's appearance.
The view amply repaid them for That something w mark out their future course. several quarters, but Lord Bruno de- awake in his life. clared these were signals of the blacks, it being a favorite method

Whether these smoke columns had Bludsoe have been any better able to cries of wild birds. One of have read the secret in those spirals that crept into the ambient atmosphere from various hilltop signal stations.

the descent, which was more of a

ever mount a horse. led over the outcropping limb of a tree, and allowed the two adventurers an opportunity to reach the foot of an abrupt descent.

Thus they arrived at the base of in just the opposite direction. the hill, and entered the dense stretch

et arrived at a solution of this of forest.

Game abounded on all sides, and quarter. What object could it be erplexing problem.

That same old moon has looked but for the dangerous condition that that induced the scout to go upon rendered the discharge of a rifle es- the back trail?

in the direction of the secret camp vancing through the forest.

that the Englishman suddenly clutch— The first sensation he experienced that the Englishman suddenly clutched the arm of his companion, and mediate attention.

ter, fully expecting to see one or warpath.

more black warriors in all the regalia of savage war dress, stealing along he discovered another fact—on either to cut off their passage to the camp. side of the brave stalked a form Indeed, he instinctively half raised and in these he instantly recognized his rifle as though in readiness to open the ball, knowing what adAnother glance, and he had discovAnother glance, and he had discovvantage accrues to the party taking the initiative in such affairs; but he did not fire. Instead, a broad smile flashed over his face, as though the spectacle might be of the humorous

order. The professor was in it, very much so, for at that moment there seemed to be a tug of war on the part of a large monkey and himself, between In ten minutes after the word to whom a rope was stretched, and the chances were apparently in favor of the gentleman of the African woods. Rex comprehended the truth as soon as he grasped the situation. Monsieur Jules, still harping upon the possibility of fame awaiting him in the wilderness, and perhaps in hopes of running across a specimen of the air, the noose settling over the "missing link," had borrowed a lassing link," had borrowed a lassing link, a control of the imply when he was shoulders of the imply when he was so, and wandered forth for a little

How in the name of all that was wonderful he had ever managed to cast that noose over the shoulders of the big monkey was a mystery that could never be explained; but he had done so, and doubtless started for camp, to examine his capture at his leisure, and determine whether it had any claims on science or merely Nor did the thoughts of the mar-

WITH THE VOLUNTEERS. The beast, however, strenuously objected to such summary proceedings. WARFARE OF THE HINTENSIST Possibly he remembered an appointment made with a dusky belle of the KIND."

wildwood about 'this time, and con-"Hit was warfare of the hintensist kin'," cluded to start for the rendezvous. said Private Smith solemnly, 'an' we was Be that as it may, at the moment te take cover contant, an' not make no our comrades burst upon the scene frontal attacks. likewise wolunteerin' was net what it used torbe, and the hoves of the fastened the other end of the lasso around his body, was engaged in a country was upon us.
That's what how Colonel said the day tremendous struggle to hold his own to 'ear 'im. the depth of the woods where the peast doubtless had its home, though " Hout we moved, an' soon we was hall

s-meltin away from heach nother in the Jules contested every foot of ground, dark, a goin' for to take bup our positions. I was in a detuchment a-doin' adwance guard . root, all to no avail. . under a licutement, which what we was a-What the ultimate result of the tug guardin' we never got quite clear about, but of war might have been but for the doubtless somethin' tomewhere, honly we coming of the twain upon the scene, nover appened to compacrost it. never appened to compactost it.

'Arter about a nour, it beginnin' to grew light, the word come to 'alt; an' the country about there bein' all 'illy slopes an' walleys, we foun' hourselves in a nollew, where we laid another hour, a bearin' of our 'archips justient, as British seldiers should do, an' arginent' of currelves warm with our water. must be left entirely to conjecture. Whether the plucky scientist would ing the mastery, or, finding himself being dragged at the heels of the

Over the hills in the west the animal redoubled his efforts, and poor Jules was tossed about like an adventurous thistle-down. When Bruno managed to lay hold

of the rope, a new element entered Jules was released, and his end of the lasso fastened to a tree. Then an divance was made from several quariers, but the beast looked so fierce in his despair, that, being de-

barred from using their guns, they were compelled to resort to strategy in order to accomplish his downfall. Receating before them the beast gradually shortened his circuit and wound himself up until he was powerless to resist and fell an easy prey

to their combined assault. As the gentleman of science had ere this nade up his mind he did not want the monkey half as much as he had hought, when the lasso had been accovered they allowed the brute a chaice to shuffle off, which he did with he most frightful grimaces and chatteling, as though invoking the curse of the great voodoo of the monkey rate upon their heads on account of the indignities he had endur-

it bein' himpossible for to tell whether there it bein' himpossible for to tell whether that, an. 'is great haim bein', as he told the sergint firm in our 'earin', 'te hobey herders careful, an' net lose no lives useless.' The sergint, 'e is the chemis' in our town when es at 'ome, and wishful as was natchrul for to satisfy the lieutenant, so there we stopped, a-bearing ef our hardships without a word, as British seldiers should do. 'There wasn't no hether detachments advance guardin' as we could see, nor no harmy to guard neither, they 'avin' speriently gone seme hother way, an' we might 'a' felt a bit lenesome-like; but the lieutenant, bein' hanxious for to keep his men in good sperits again' the bat give hus all a cigarette apiece, It was now high noon, and all seemed well. A few hours more and they would feel at liberty to abandon the little It did taste remarkably fine. Rex camp, and push on in the ditection hardly realized how much he had which lex had marked as their camp, and push on in the ditection course.

Lord Iruno was met by the chief indulge. They chatted over the of the owboys upon their return, meal, and laid all manner of plains, and hear their report. It was to which no doubt would undergo the the effect that several bands of movordinary metamorphosis consequent ing impishad been seen by the senupon the shifting surrounding conditions while our friends were away upon ther expedition, but though their garb indicated that they were their present camp, since a further upon the warpath rather than enadvance could only be made in safety gaged in a simple hunting expedition, under cover of darkness, owing to they had not come close enough to detect any signs of the invaders.

Slowly he time passed. It was somewhere in the neighborhood of three o'clock when Rex was had spent so many years in an arduous chase after an clusive chimera yelept frame, that his system had chance presented, Rex and Lord Bruchance hastily enter the camp,

which they hoped to have a view of made a discovery of some importthe surrounding country, which would aid Hastings in his efforts to Bruno, who immediately picked up would all mastings in his choice to Bruno, who immediately picked up locate the situation of the great his gun, and accompanied the cow kraal, upon which he and the profes boy. They vanished among the trees

That something was in the wind He ought to run an auto, since a Turk's an The view amply repaid them to That solitening was a The sleep their efforts, since they were able to Rex could easily guess. The sleep had now vanished utterly from his Smoke attracted their attention in eyes. He was never more wide-Sitting up he awaited the return of

the two vho had gone forth. The professor lay curled in his blanket sound asleep. Near by reposed the anything to do with their presence doctor, making the best use of his in the neighborhood was a question time. Not a sound came from the they could not solve, nor would Jim depths of the great forest save the horses was pawing the ground. Was that a sign of hunger, or did the beast recognize the existence of danger in some shape near by? Really, Having accomplished all that was Rex was not sufficiently educated in possible the two friends commenced the sign of wood and plain to tell. Almost half an hour had crept by, task than the climb had been. Lord and still the two had not returned. Bruno had, at the suggestion of His ears had been on the alert, but Bludsoe, carried a lasso, without the report of a gun either near at which no respectable cowboy would hand or far away had failed to reach

aver mount a horse.

This rope came in useful enough on Could they have gone to the hill several occasions, when it was doub. several occasions, when it was doub- again, so that Bludsoe might impress a mental map of the surroundings upon that wonderfully retentive brain of his? Rex could hardly believe it, | farm labourer, who, by buying stamps on since they had left the laager headed

This brought to mind the fact that they had themselves come from that What object could it be

pecially hazardous, the temptation He was still debating this subject to use their weapons must have prove without having arrived at any definite conclusion, when his attention en irrestible.

It was while they were advancing was attracted by moving figures, ad-

ed the arm of his companion, and pointed to the left, as though he had discovered that which demanded imdiscovered that which demanded im- of a black warrior, decked in the paint, and cat-tails and gewgaws Rex turned his eyes in that quarthat go to make up an impi on the Then Rox drew a sigh of relief as

ered that the black, marching with haughty step between his captors, had his hands bound behind his back, while a rude gag prevented him from

making an outcry.
Hastings could guess the truth now, remembering how the scout brought sudden news to milord, and the two had immediately gone out as if to battle.
Undoubtedly the lynx eyes of Red Eric had discovered the black following their trail. All that was neces-

sary for them to do was to select a choice position, and then after the fellow had passed by Bludsoe with a whirl of his trained arm had sent a coil of rope spinning through the instantly hurled to the ground, to be set upon by Lord Bruno ere he could understand what had befallen him, or gather his wits enough to send forth a signal whoop. What to do with the fellow was

conundrum. (TO BE CONTINUED.) Bobby: Pa, what is an heir-at-law? Pa: Usually the lawyer, Bobby.

SIGNALS TO MARS.

WHAT SIR ROBERT BALL THINKS.

It was the remark of the great Sir William Herschel that the resemblance of Mars to this earth is one of the most striking features in the solar system. aform the battil, when we was draw'd up for The observations of the planet which have been made since the time of this incomparable observer have tended to illustrate the truth which he then laid down.

Mars is not so large as our earth, of course, but like our earth, Mars is surrounded by an atmosphere. At the poles of Mars are vast white tracts which become greatly extended during winter on the planet, but which shrink again during the ensuing summer. To deny that these white tracts on Mars consist of ice or snow now seems to me a supposition so fantastic that I think (writes the eminent astronomer. Sir Robert tetient, as British soldiers should do, an a-'teepin' of ourselves warm with our water-bottis, as didn't old healy water.

"Presengtly there come a issin' along the linest 'the henemy, the henemy! sees hevery one. So we a 'isses too, not a wishin' for to seem heut of it, though we couldn't see hanv-Ball, in the "Express"), we need not seriously discuss it.

THE GREAT SNOWFIELDS. one. So we a 'isses too, net a wishin for to seem heut of it, theugh we couldn't see hanythink: but nethin' come of the 'issia', se we lef' it horf, an' there we laid another hour. The trewth bein' that we was so busy a keepin' cover, and the henemy was so busy a keepin' cover, we couldn't get no forrarder, as was, of course, the mafest plan.

"'Owever. at las' there come the word for There was a time when it might be pleaded that the materials of which hars was constituted were in all likelihood different from the materials of which our earth is made. At that time it might certainly be conjectured that this white 'Owever, at las' there come the word for material which accumulates so mysto adwance.

"Now, me boys,' see hour lieutenant, low an' hexcited-like, which 'e is the son of the big brewer down our way when 'e's at 'eme, 'take hadwantage of hevery bit o' cover,' see 'e; 'they may be hover the top of the 'il,' see 'e, 'and we mustn't be seen en no account.' See 'e. teriously during the winter in either hemisphere on Mars, and which disappears again during the summer, was see e; they may be never the top of the hi,
ses 'e, 'and we mustn't be seen en no
account,' see 'e
"Se we crawls on our stammicks up a hill and down again. A good many fiel's 'ado't get no cover for to take, but whenhever we come to a pebble we lay along it for a bit, an' when we couldn't fin' no pebbles, we hacted as though we 'ad, a droppin' flat, an'a-crawiin' constant. The lieutenant 'e was as please' teresting astronomical discovery of the last century assures us that the elements of which our earth is constituted are the same elements as those of which other bodies in the universe are constructed. as please.

"There wasn't no henemy over the 'ill, but in the nex' 'ellow there was seme wenderful dry ditches as give such good cover the lieutenant' ethought it bes' for to stay there, it bes' himpassible for to tell whether there

It has been proved by recent observations that the large dark objects on Mars long believed to be open oceans can no longer be described. By the excellent telescopes now available, these dark tracts have been shown to be traversed by marks of a nature so permanent as to be wholly incompatible with the supposition that in looking at the dark regions we are looking at sheets of liquid. For the demonstration of this point we are indebted to the labours of many astronomers, but we must specially mention Mr. Peroival Lowell, who has devoted consummate skill and assiduity to the study of this planet.

With the help of a powerful telescope at his observatory in Flagstuff, Arizona, Mr. Lowell has also extended our knowledge of the canals discovered many years ago by Schiaparelli. Mr. Lowell has given us some excellent reasons for his belief that these so called canals do indeed mark the courses along which water is conducted from the melting snow at the poles of Mars to the more arid parts of the planet.

THE DIFFICULTIES IN THE WAY. Discoveries such as these raise once again the perennial question as to the existence of intelligent inhabitants on Mars. And here we are sure to be asked what telescopes have to tell with regard He thought to get an auto-operater for the to this matter of interest so unfailing. t is sometimes heedlessly supposed that work,
And first he tried & circus man and then he our instruments, erected with the extried a Tark,
For he knew the circus man drove fifty
herses with success,
And if a man be shifty penditure of so much skill and trouble, and often at vast expense, ought to be capable of accomplishing that which a Enough to manage fifty, It's palpable enough he ought to manage little consideration would show to be impossible. Let us briefly consider the conditions under which alone signal-As for the Turk, 'tis also plain, deny it if ling to Mars could be effected.

When, upon certain occasions, which do not recur very frequently, Mars comes nearest to the earth, the distance of the planet from our globe is still about thirty-five million miles. Now what can a telescope show at a distance of thirtyfive million miles?: It requires a very good telescope to reduce the apparent distance of an object to a thousandth

That is to say, it is a very good telescope which will show an object us clearly as we could see it with the unaided eye if it were at a thousandth part of its distance, and if we dispensed with the assistance of a telescope. It is therefore impossible to hope for any signalling to Mars unless the signals were on a scalsuffice ntly great to be visible to the unaided , ye even at a distance as great as thirty-ave thousand miles. rideration suffices to prove the utter futility of human endeavour to make any demonstrations on a sufficiently large scale to be perceptible to the inhabitants

of Mars.

The very largest city that this earth has ever known would be altogether too small to be visible to a being dwelling on the planet Mars, even if that being were endeavouring to see it with a telescope as powerful as the greatest and most per-fect instrument in any observatory on "Are you really obliged to come so late this globe.

LAKE SUPERIOR ON FIRE. If the whole extent of Lake Superior was covered with retroleum, and if that petroleum was set on fire, then I think we may admit that an inhabitant cf Mars who was furnished with a telescope as good as that which Mr. Percival Lowell uses at Flagstaff might be able to see that something had happened. But we must not suppose that the mighty conflagration would appear to the Mar

tan as a very conspicuous object.

It would rather be a very small feature, but still I think it would not be beyond the reach of a practised observer in that planet. On the other hand, if an area the size of Lake Superior on Mars was to be flooded with petroleum and that petroleum was to be kindled, we should expect to witness the event from here not as a great and striking conflagration, but as a tiny little point of just discernible light. The disc of Mars s not a large object, and the conflagraion would not extend over the threehundredth part of that disc. It is sufficient to state these facts to show that the possibility of signalling to Mars is entirely beyond the power of

uman resources. HE MIGHT TRY HIS HAND. "Are you de gemman dat said 'de

hoss mus' go?'' asked the coloured

man. "I am," answered the enthusiast on the subject of mechanics.

"Weil, sah, I jes' desiahed to take de liberty o' sayin' dat I has de balkies' liberty o' sayin' dat I has de balkies' manner, and at set if sun he was without a poony once more. Another telegram was absolutely necessary, and he sent it off without delay as follows:—

"Send money, please, as first requested—
pocket book found but was empty." animal dat ever blocked a street, jes aroun' de corner. I sho'ly would be much oblige ef you could come aroun' an' prove yoh words.

A MILD ATTACK.

" I think I've heard of one man who you see there would be no difficulty it Master Freddy were not juite so plain. died of sea sickness."
"Heavens, I hope I won't!" People see me with him so often that they will thinkhim my shild and that "Oh! You're not very bad, or you wouldn't care whether you'd die or not!"

A FAMOUS PRISON BREAKER.

In the July number of the "Pall Mall Magazine " appears a sketch of the career of the famous Fenian head centre, James Stephens, by one who knew him. Telling the story of his escape from prison, the writer says: "Great precautions had been taken for the safe keeping of the prisoners. Stephens, Kickham, and Brophy were placed in the tep storey of the central part of the prison, and the staff was reinforced by twenty-five of the Metropolitan Police. A. boy was placed in the next cell to Stephens, who was promised his liberty and £20 on condition that he would pull a wire to sound s gong in case he heard any unusual noise during the night; he was allowed to sleep by day, se that he might the better keep awake at night. This was in addition to the usual passage of a warder, every quarter-hour to peg the clock.' The prisoners were not allowed to hold conversation with any of the warders, and Stephens declined to have an interview with his wife, 'within the walls of a prison.' In the meantime, the friends outside were not idle, and in cencert with two of the prison officials, named Breslin and Byrneone a warder, the other a night watchmanthe impression of two keys was taken upon

wax. The warders would have the other necessary keys in their pessession when upon bight duty-Breslin those for the interior, Byrne for the exterior doors. By a system By the for the exterior doors. By a system of signs. Stephens was made aware that stephens was easily, and even O'Donovan Rossa was told in a whisper by one of the warders that the little man would be out to-morrow night. Stephens asked the prison authorities to give him his black sait of clothes, which they did: a precaution on his part not to go abroad in the same dress in which he was arrested. In this black suit he remains to his cell the night of November formed of some material unknown to terrestrial chemists. But this view can no longer be entertained. The most into the control of the state of the control of the state of the control of clocks; the second goes his rounds between the outer walls and the prison itself. storm rears outside, and almost lifts the prison reof from its bearings. One wilest solemnly sounds, and stealthy footsteps move along the corridor; the manufactured key moves in the wards of the leck, and Brestley moves in the wards of the leck, and Brestley moves in the wards of which the wards. hin and Byrne both stand within the prison cell in the presence of their Chiof.

A few minutes later he was outside the

#### BRITISH HUMOUR.

In the July number of the "Pall Mail Magazine" appears a paper on British humour. It is roully admirable, says the writer, if you come to think of it, the trouble that is taken with us, and I sometimes wonder whether we deserve it. Of recent years a scheme has even been devised to enable little children and fools to be wits. An expression is presented to the world, such as " Now we shaut be long " or " Fancy meeting you!" or "There is hair!" and persons of the meanest intellectual attainments - persons you would never have guessed were humourists-will greet you that way. And good things of this sort will travel with the most murvellous rapidity and the greatest distances. The expression for last year has even, I gather, reached so far as the realms of the Shah, for on a newspaper placard the other day I saw the announce ment 'The Plague in Persia.' The witty saying for the present year has not yet been decided on. Not a few have started with the admirable object of bringing about a better state of affairs, and given up the attempt: they have died after short lives, flattering themselves that brevity was the soul of wit. Myself, I am at times inclined to despuir. I enough fancy we have the humour we deserve. A Senator, it may be remembered, was ence at a fushionable dinner party in Washington, when he was asked what hish he would take.
'Wasl, hosters,' he soid, 'I reckon I'll take
plaice. A wit who chanced to be present, on hearing this, remarked with a merry twinkle in his sye, 'Ab, Senator still a place-seeker?' 'Yans, answered the Senator (whe was a dull dog), at the same time whipping out a resolver and absorber the withdraw was a dull dog), at the same time whipping out a revelver and shooting the wit dead, 'yass, but what's that to you, you dern'd stranger?' Afterwards, when the juke was explained to him, the Senator had a good laugh, and confessed that he had acted rather hastily, and, to show that he bore the wit no grades he want to his funcial. Now I am grudge, he went to his funeral. Now, I am afraid that Senator's ancestors left England in the May flower.

#### THE FIGURE WAS DAMAGED.

One of the partners in a business near Glasgow was about to be married, and a Committee of the employes had been appointed to purchase a wedding gift. They decided to buy him a clock, and two if the Committee went with the prospective

bridegroom to Glazgow to choose a suitable The one that took the gentleman's fancy was a marble timepiece of Grecian temple design, with two small figures in front, one being the Venus de Milo. On seeing that he had taken a fancy to this clock, one of the Committee men said:
"I would na' tak' that ane, Maister Jehn, dae ye no see the feegures is daimaged ?'

MULTUM IN PARVO. O you use sut h. milk? milkman can put

quart of it periec sympat hy there is between Mrs. Plainface and her

daughter.' 'I should think so! How could she help sympathising with a daughter who looked like her?"

AFTER THE REFUSAL. "I'm very sorry to have injured your

ieelings.'' "Oh, it isn't my feelings. Its my oredit.''

Wife (hearing a racket in the hall): What are you up to now, Henry? Husband (feebly): I'm not up to anything, my dear. I just fell downstairs.

UPS AND DOWNS.

HIS QUALIFICATIONS.

. The Rev. Mr. Meeklings is a good fellow, isn't he?" "Yes. They say he is not only a fine golf player, but a fairly good clergyman.

my hat," she said to the milliner. "Well, where will you have it?" "As I sit next to the wall in church, you can put it on the side the joke!" replied the Teuton, "that's "I can't afford more than one flower on the wall in church, you can put it on the side "Joke!" replied the Teut next to the congregation," was the soft reply. not a joke, it's a dead liel"

#### A "WIZARD'S" LITTLE TRICKS.

A professor of occultism who heed in a palatial flat in the West End of London, and occasionally went on tour in the provinces kept a man in his employ whose business was to associate with the servants of the smurt Society set, and derive information of a personal and private nature concerning their employers. Under one pretext or another he would induce servants to take him over their mistress's reems, when he would carefully note the furniture, photos, and knick-knacks, information of the greatest value to his employers. When the "wizard" went on tour, his hireling preceded him by about a month to gain information about the fashionable people in the towns where the "wizard" would perform.

In this manner, says the "Slate," he was once fortunate duough to secure a great coup. In a large northern town he made the acquaintance of the maid of the Mayerees, and persuaded the girl to show him over her mistress's rooms. The girl took him over the house one evening just after her mistiess had left for a ball, and his quick eye detected on the dressing table a £50 note. The girl was ignorant of its presence, so he contrived to pick it up unebserved by her, note the number and date, and slip it into a large family Bible, which, judging its appearance, was seldom from He noted the pages, and read. shortly afterwards left. A wask or two later the "wizard" arrived, and to secure the presence of the Mayor and the lady annonneed that the preceeds of his first per-formance would be given to local charities. After a few really clever tricks or thought-teading, the "wizard" became clairwoyant, after a lew visual d'herame clairvoyaut, and suid he could give valuable information to those present. The Mayor was requested by one of the "wizard's" assistants to lake the occultist's hand, and directly his Worship did so, the "wizard "gave an account of the Mayor s private house, and floished by stating that on a certain date, the right of the town ball, the Mayoress lest a £50 nete, thesaumber and date of which be gave. "True," said the astonished dignitary, What became of the note?"

"Your wife in her hurry placed the note in the family Bible between Daniel chapters xvii, and xviii., and then feaget all about it. Ah, if you only read the good Book more frequently you would soon have found your

A servant, desputched by the Mayer to his residence, proved the truth of this statement.
No one in the town after this doubted the
seer, and the money of the credulous poured

#### BROUGHT TO HIS SENSES.

" He was intoxicated with love when he proposed."

" Is he still drunk ?" " No. Her quick acceptance solvered

#### THE XXTH CENTURY CIRL.

Mother: Did he propose, darling ? Daughter: No, mother, not quite. " You are hardly bashful enough vet. But don't be discouraged, dear, with time and practice bashfulness will como.

#### WORSE.

Aged Millionaire: And you refuse me? Miss Beauti: I am sorry, sir. but I cannot be your wife.

" Is it because I am too old ?" "No, it is because you are not old

#### COOLNESS.

Mistress (to the new servant, who has overslept herself): How about break.

fast, Bridget ? Bridget: Ye naden't trouble to bring me up annything, ma'am, I ain't feeli very hungry this mornin'.

#### THE VERY REASON.

"Ethel," said a clergyman to one of his parshioners, whom he saw with her hair in curling pins, "if Nature had assigned your hair to curl it would have curled it for you."

"It did, sir, when I was a child," was the regly; "but I suppose it thinks now that I am old enough to do it myself."

#### QUIETNESS ESSENTIAL TO SUCCESS.

A novice at golf was one day being derided by some companions for his indifferent play, at which he grew furious. Near by the links was a plantation, from which proceeded the music of many feathered songsters. Once more the player tried for a hole, but the effect was a conspicuous failure. Throwing himself down in anger, he exclaimed;-How the deuce do you think a fellow can drive properly, and all those birds making such a confounded row!"

#### WARNING

A short time ago a boy fresh from school started work at a factory. Being late three successive mornings, he was discharged. The following morning the foreman was greatly surprised to find the boy at work, and going to him said: "I thought I told you not so come "Yes," replied the boy, " areyou do it again. I got a jolly good hiding when I told father."

#### HOW TO PROCURE AN UMBRELLA

A merchant called upon a friend ene wet day, and enquired if he could have the loan of his umbrella for an hour or

"Oh, certainly," replied the friend. Just take it from the stand there. The merchant did as directed, but when leaving was called back by his friend, who said: "I have just now got a telephone message, and must make a call at once; what will I do for an umbrella? "Nothing easier," replied the merchant, injust borrow one as I have done."

#### MAX'S LITTLE JOKE

Max O'Rell and B German Governor of one of the States of America got to be great friends, and when sufficiently familiar the Governor confided to Max that he objected to one of his sayings-

that " Germans had no humour." that "Germans nad no namous."

"Well," said Max, "it's this way, I used to tell a tale of a tree that was so high that it took two men to see to the too of it. One looked as far as he could, ton of it. One looked as far as he could, and the other started looking where the other left off! And," added Max. "I other left off! And," added Max. "



#### THE RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE, SATURDAY, MARCH 8, 1902. The grey kitten had not touched it,

#### TOPICAL ARTICLE. \_\_\_\_\_ LOW-GRADE LITERATURE.

The spread of so called education no means guarantees an elevation of mind, or refinement of taste, but, as literature—its books and papers. applying to the great mass of individuals, endows them with the ability of machines of the world, to sap the intellects of the young and thoughtless censor, from representation. with their poisonous pictures of life, and their false suggestiveness.

Worse still, books, designedly written to stimulate the baser passions of favor among those who have been ciple invented by the Hon. C. Parsons, their readers find ready market and taught to read, but have not been taught to think. Thus in these times we find that the tone generally, of the vasty deep. So says Dr. Andrew literary thought and effort, exhibits a Wilson. marked decadence, and that form and indicates that the great army of readers swallow their food at a gulp, and without masticating it. This would le bad enough, were the diet wholesome; it is ruinous to the moral digestion when otherwise.

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Gutter literature is indeed a menace to society, and it is amazing that social reformers have not moved towards its annihilation. There are published, books that may be likened, in their effects upon the moral health of their readers, to some loathsome disease in its operation upon the physical system. It is pitiable to find that these accursed productions are permitted circulation. They find their way into the hands of the young and impressionable unchecked. These books are in many cases the work of clever people who take hold upon the aspects from its range of thought. Translations from the French in particular are eagerly bought, which exhibit much artistic form and workmanship and are therefore the more dangerous It is false argument to contend that works such as many by Zola and Tolstai educate the morals of their readers, and enlighten their intelligence. For one reader that comes forth unsoiled a perusal of many of their so called realistic productions, ten must be tainted. For it is not given to everyone to touch pitch and remain undefiled. Nay the reader who tosses aside the novel of realism as unclean, and strives to forget its insidious teaching, may discover, to his consternation, that the poison once absorbed, cannot be eradicated. \* \* \* \* \*

Now there is a wide distinction between literature of this class and the coarse but humourous writings of the cightcenth century. The bane of the realistic writings of the present day lies in their terrible earnestness. The reader rises from their perusal with a sense of the utter evil of human nature. His spiritual sympathies and instincts receive a wound that never heals. His very faith in a higher life is staggered by these pictures of the vileness of humanity. Shall it be said that it is always well to know the truth, by those who defend such literature? But are these things true? In a measure, perhaps they are. It is not true however, that humanity is so utterly vile as it is depicted. No man the races; this is a gas office.' or woman, however degraded or vicious, is without some sense of good. But these realists, as they call themselves, are so far false to truth, that they depict human beings who have no redeeming light within them.

It may be said that literature reflects the mental fashion of the hour, and that its history reveals that it has its healthy reactions. This may be said of all ethical forms. But we must remember that the literature of. to-day is contemporaneous with universal education. Sixty or seventy years ago, the range of readers was limited to comparatively few: and those belonged to classes that had enjoyed mental training for generations. When Sir Walter Scot poured forth his series of romances; when Dickins and Thackery took the reading world by storm, the intellectual capacity to which they appealed was confined to people who may be said to have inherited the influence of education, and that had brought to them clevation of thought and purity of

But the readers of the literature of to-day, in its more popular form, belong to those who may be said to have acquired a new sense, which they have not yet learned to employ to advantage. And this is why we may not expect any reaction in popular taste for many generations to come. The "educated" clown is still the clown. It needs the effect of education upon his posterity to wipe the nugget was found in 1842. clay from their inheritance of his mental mediocrity.

It is likely however, that we shall see some attempts made to secure clean reading for the people. And it It is said that a woman's voice can will probably be made first in this be heard in a balloon at a height of part of the world, where nearther two miles, while a man's voice canconditions of existence point to a
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relaxation. It is a good sign indeed that the country press find it so advantageous to circulate high class literature of a clean type.

brought, at a bound, to care for high war of the Commune he once found thought, and distinguished expression, himself at a bridge in Paris surroundhas brought into existence literature they may be so lar guided in their ed on three sides by the insurgent of most pernicious and degrading kind choice of reading, that what they do National Guard. He was accompanof most permittions and degrating and companion of most permittion of the most permittion o everybody has his mind and taste It is an important matter. The least was impossible. Over 3,000 National every mas mis minu and taste reflection will show that great miscatered for. The capacity to read by chief is grounds made to be capacity to be capacity to be capacity to be capacity to read by chief is grounds made to be capacity to be capaci the inferior character of much of its

While we recognise that it will be a indulging a normal low taste, and ab- delicate task to interfere with the me! original grossness of appetite. Popul- popular right to select their own aar literature has assimilated itself to musements, there is no reason why a position. Tons of "penny dreadfuls" dangerous book or periodical should are sent broadcast from the printing not be barred from circulation, as ency is prohibited, by the public

#### TURBINE BOATS.

The application of the turbine printo the propulsion of steamships, bids fair to effect a revolution in the speed wherewith we may be conveyed over

The original "Turbinia," which sped style, no longer display the polish and along through the lines of ships at the excellence of the old writers. All this Naval review, demonstrated what this mode of engineering could accomplish. Messrs Denny, of Dumbarton have launched a turbine steamer for Clyde service, and it is contemplated to place similar boats on the cross-Channel service. The reduction of the time occupied in crossing from Calais to Dover to an hour would have been regarded as a veritable triumph a few years ago. With a turbine propelled steamer one may easily arrive at Calais in half an hour. From cross-channel steamers to Atlantic liners is but a step, and doubtless engineers will present us with practical demonstration of this possibility within a very few years at most.

THE TURBINE PRINCIPLE. The principle of the turbine boat is the placing of several propelling blades on one shaft. In the "Turbinia" three screws were placed on each shaft and three shafts being in action, the vessel was driven by nine propellers. The machinery is simple as compared of society that the clean mind repels with the details of an ordinary marine engine, the steam acting directly on turbines which set the propellers in motion. I believe the saving in fuel to say nothing of the doing away with expensive and elaborate machinery incidental to the ordinary type of marine engine, will be found ample to

#### HASTENING PLANT-GROWTH.

justify the adoption of Parsons motor.

An interesting illustration of Hungarian enterprise is furnished systematic experiments now being made in that country, with the object of introducing cultivation of the cotton-plant. Although the climate leaves only five months (from the middle of April to the middle of September ) for all the necessary operations from sowing to picking, it is calculated that by special measures the usual seven months can be shortened by two. These consist of a special preparation of the seeds and the addition of certain ingredients to the soil. The advantages to the country would be so great that the government ordered a thorough investigation, and, as this proved favourable. agreed to support the project.

#### A RACER.

"Hulloa! is this the gas office?" asked a rough-looking customer of a 'Yes. What is it?" responded the man of pen and paper.

When do the entries for the races open?" We don't know anything about

Just so; but I thought you could tell me." "Why; what do you want to know

"Oh nothing particular; but I have a gas meter I should like to enter, that's all."

#### ITEMS OF INTEREST.

In the British, Isles 5,319 people own estates of over 500 acres.

England has 42,800 police: Scotland 5,000; Ireland, 12,400.

As many as 4,061 muscles have been counted in the body of a moth. The Tartarian alphabet contains 202

etters, being the longest in the world Kangaroos can jump 11ft. in height against a deer's best record of Mt. 6.

belonged to 614 noblemen. There are usually 80,000,000 sovereigns and 45,000,000 half sovereigns

Up to 1801 the whole of Denmark

Of 1,000 people born, 412 reach 50 years; 311, 60; 178, 70; and only 50

reach the age of 90 years. Rain falls more frequently between three o'clock and eight o'clock in the

In New Zealand £50,000,000 worth of gold has been produced; the first

The Falkland Islands has hardly any trees, and are devoted entirely to sheep. Their total area is a little less than that of Wales.

#### A GOOD OLD STORY.

General De Galliset, the late French Minister of War, possessed presence of If there are people who cannot be mind in a high degree. During the "We shall never get out of

alive!" said the lieutenant. "Well." said De Gallifet, " perhaps not, but I think we shall. Follow

De Gallifet proceeded to ride at a slow trot directly towards the insurgents. Presently the Communist Com mander, a man with a white beard. evidently not a soldier by occupation, stepped out, and called :-

What do you want?" Then De Gallifet proceeded to make a speech in a somewhat grandiloquent manner. He pretended that he had come on a mission from Presid-

ent Thiers at Versailles. "Frenchmen!" he said, "listen Shall it be peace or war between Paris and Versailles? Shall we not have peace? Lay down your arms and all shall be well. If you persist it is war, to the death! Frenchmen, choose! A great clamour rose from the Communists. The commander spoke up. "Go back to President Thiers," shouted, "and tell him it is war!

"I go" said De Gallifet. He wanted nothing better as his "mission was a pure invention and he was as good as a prisoner. He and the lieutenant rode away. The lieutenant's horse struck into a gallop.
"Hold on!" cried De Gallifet

Don't let them think we are in a hurry or they'll know what's up!" So the two officers walked their horses out of range of the insurgent's rifles and rejoined their command. Two months later the grey-baired Communist commander fell into the hands of De Gallifet, who gave him his liberty in agreeable remembrance of the incident.

Former resident: "What did Prodigle do with the big fortune that was left to him? Ran through it in a year I suppose?" Friend: "Oh no, his wife prevented

Former resident: "Good for her! Friend: "Yes; she ran through it n six months."

Clerk (to his employer just leaving the office): "Oh, Mr System have you forgotten your umbrella? Its raining.

Mr. System: "Can't help it. I've made a resolution to have one here and one at home, to provide for all emergencies. Now if I take this they will be both at home."

#### THE VALUE OF GIBRALTER.

the "Windsor Magazine." "That night. The girl succumbed to the England's position as the greatest of plague which spread through the town "The Naval Bases of the Empire." in maritime and commercial nations is inseparably bound up with the possession of the "Lion" is proved by the fact that it is the object of attack whenever she exposes a weak front to the world. This was the case in 1774

and again in 1779. Only thirty years ago, when Russia robbed us of the fruits of the Crimean war, a large section of the public advocated the cession of this, our first link with the East, and the strongest in the chain.. Without it we should never have been where we are, for, had Spain retained it, she would have held a position analogous to oursthat is to say, she would have controlled one of the two great highways

of the world's traffic. For many years Gibralter was more of a fortress than a naval base. But the dangers of the European situation have forced us to realize the Navy is our first line of defence, and so the authorities are vigorously pushing on

great public works in the Bay. There is to be an enclosed harbour, three graving-docks are to be constructed, and the northern end of the harbour is to be enclosed by a mole, built at the joint expense of the Imperial Government and the Colony. This latter was only begun in 1897. As the opinions are divided as to the capacity for mischief of the massive guns mounted by Spain at Algeciras, on the opposite side of the bay, a Commission has been appointed to inquire into the question. If it should decide that the batteries command the new works, they will be valueless in the event of war. Gibraltar costs the

By some naval and political writers it seems to be taken for granted that England is mistress of the seas because she has so many naval bases and coaling-stations. Whereas it is exactly the reverse. We should have lost Gibraltar several times had it not been for the strength of the Navy, without which the Rock, impregnable as it is, would be a white elephant.

Of what use were the colonies of Holland, Spain, and France to the Mother Country in all the great European wars? And we should be in the same position without the command of the sea. With this, and Gibraltar in our hands, we can prevent a junction of the Eastern and Western Fleets of Spain and France. We can. morning than at any other time duralso, prevent the junction of the Russian Black Sea Fleet and the Mediterranean Fleet of France, and we shall be on the spot when the struggle for the possession of the country from which came the discoverer of the Rock bursts into the flame of war. Gibraltar has no doubt played a great part in the past, but in the near future it

is destined to play a greater."

#### A POLE'S WONDERFUL GOOD. INVENTION

SILKEN ARMOUR TO RESIST BULLET AND DAGGER.

Ian Szczepanik, the now famous Polish inventor, fo/merly a poor schoolmaster in Galica, has added by the new dagger and fullet proof vest, one more to his many inventions. The idea is not a new one, but the texture of the vest is Dowe, the German, eight years ago used the finest steel plate; Szczepanik (pronounced Schepanik) employs yellow undyed silk! It is almost incredible that sufficient resistance can be obtained by such a method, but several of the youthful Pole's other inventions particularly his photographic and electric picture weaving machine, border on the miraculous.

It is stated that a blow from a dagger or a sharp pointed file- it was the latter class of weapon Luccheni used against the ill-fated Empress Elizabeth of Austria-is repelled harm lessly.

The same may be said of a bullet fired at five paces from a .302 calibre revolver.

A dagger stab leaves no trace on the silk. The bullet creates a circle of light grey marks and is flattened. This protective vest whose "elastic and cohesive manufacture,' is so effective, is of the thickness in front of ordinary greatcoat cloth. It weighs 3fb. avoirdupois.

A number of "distinguished persons," it is significant to read, have purchased specimens of this protectve vest, which in recent experiments has realized all expectations. One important merit the new vest possesses is its comparative lightness.

#### KISSES THAT COST MONEY. ---:0:----

A REMARKABLE RECORD.

It has often been demonstrated that a kiss may prove extremely costly. old people, and hundreds who com-The parents of a Chicago beauty late- plain of the distress caused thim by ly sued their daughter's lover for hav- such afflictions are really indebed to ing caused the young girl's death by their cough for their length of life. kissing her when he had not recover- The reason of this is that mist old ed from the effects of scarlet fever. people suffer from weak hears and The girl contracted the malady and died, and the young man may consid- weak hearts become weaker and weaker himself lucky to escape with heavy er, merely as a result of ther weakdamages instead of being dealt with ness. A constant cough corrects this upon a charge of manslaughter.

his fiancee, nine years ago, for it organs are thus kept in a state of brought about the decimation of a activity which could only be maintown. A Spanish vessel put into the tained by artificial means, and for a little seaport of Candalo, on the coast limited time, but for the triublesome of Florida, flying the yellow flag, and cough. was accordingly ordered to remain in quarantine, for more than one member of the crew showed signs of bubonic plague. But the sailor in ques- In other words they have to study tion disobeyed orders, and put off in their health or suffer more acutely where, having sought out his fiancee, whom he had not seen for some years, land laid the foundation stone of the the effects of the kiss became pain- cases prove fatal, but they confer abilities a little more modestly if he Bittish Empire," says a writer on fully evident though the culprit remany a blessing on mankind; and could have the experiment which came turned to his ship by stealth the same | rheumatism | particularly is | well | to | Prof. Charles F. Holder the naturso rapidly that over 200 persons died

out of a total population of 1,500. The result of a kiss given by a negro to a white waitress, at a restaurant at Granger, near Salt Lake City some two years ago was equally alarming. Witnesses of the episode were so enraged by the assuult that they commenced a five day's campaign against all the negroes in the city, who, of course, took the part of their coloured comrade. Thirty-six white men were either killed or wounded, to say nothing of 80 negroes, and at the end of that time the waitress astonished everyone by marrying her coloured lover. This by no means setled matters for the negroes thereupon joined forces with the white men, and the newly-married couple only just succeeded in escaping from the city

with their lives. Kisses cost the lives of many brave men once in the history of the British army if a popular story is true. The beautiful Duchess of Gordon in 1792, raised the famous Gordon Highlanders, by, it is said, giving 1,000 recuits a kiss and a golden guinea apiece. The regiment was raised by stand a splendid chance of out living breath over a minute, but it seemed men were then sent out against the the latter. Moreover gout and rheuma- an hour before the turtle began to rise French, and in the very first battle in fell either killed or wounded, so that ties until the end; a large percentage about to cast off when it rose and it can be truthfully said that they paid for the Duchess's kiss with their wits about them, and an excellent plunged down again. lives.

Previous to this in 1718, a war was brought about by a thoughtless kiss rheumatism, and been particularly on the part of a reckless Bavarian free from other diseases. British taxpayer about £350,000 a prince named Ferdinand, when during words ensued, followed by blows, and the vitality of the remainder. a duel was arranged which led to the fore there was a declaration of peace. more on to his days.

If you are having a dance do not think it too much truble to lift the carpet. Wash the boards and then sprinkle with boracic acid, or spermaceti powder, and send the children to slide about on t.

long time.

easily, put then to solk a little while

## DISEASES THAT DO YOU

Have you had small-pox? If you profitless liberty, with a few scathing have, and have recovered from the remarks on the cruelty of cats. It is terrible desease without your eyesight or hearing being seriously affected, as initiate his son into the pleasures of is very often the case, you may congratulate yourself that small-pox has fish, but quite another thing for a cat attacked you, for you will probably, to show her kitten how to play with barring accidents, live considerably a live bird— a cat, indeed from whom longer and enjoy better general health we should have expected a sympath-

than if you had never had the disease. etic imagination. It is a remarkable fact—one of nature's wonderful compensations that people who have suffered from son was enjoying his first attempt at small-pox usually live longer than sport; and no affectionate father sym those who have not. Why this should pathising with his boy for losing his be the case there is only an unproved fish would have been half so much distressed as Persis to find her kitten theory to explain; and the theory is, that the microbes that go to make robbed of his game. small-pox being very powerful and she went, searched for the bird under pugnacious, swallow up the microbes of many other diseases that they find chairs and tables, sprang on the knees in the systems of the persons they of her friends to seek it, and wailed attack. Hence by contracting small- for the loss of her present to her son. pox severely you stand a good chance diseases that would seize upon you at A LADY NURSE IN SOUTH AFRICA. some time or other, and likely enough

At the same time it must be ad- is reported (says "The Sketch) to be prove fatal. mitted that small-pox is not sched- clamouring for the life of a Calcutta uled as a preventive medicine; and editor who inserted the following the number of persons it either kills, story in a recent edition of his paper. mains, or inflicts with mental incap- Among the contingent of volunteer acities is probably greater than the "nurses" in South Africa, was (so number of persons whose lives it runs the anecode) a certain lady

At the same time it is a fact that defiance of the medical regulations prolongs. the disease though one of the nost was not greatly beloved by the milterrible known to medical science soes itary medicos with whom she came you a great deal of good if you are in contact. Serenely indifferent to capable of throwing it off without this, however, she continued to feed suffering after-effects of a more serious enteric patients on chocolate-creams nature than being pitted with the and smuggle cigarettes into surgical queer little marks it invariably leaves wards to her heart's content, and behind to distinguish its past-time generally contrived to make herself

victims.

Numbers of elderly people in more or less feeble health are kept alife by coughs, such, for instance as bron- ite hero, she found him snoring blisschitis. Chronic coughs are pecular to fully with a piece of paper on which feeble circulation of the blook, and keeps the heart beating more strong-A fatal kiss-perhaps one of the ly than it otherwise would, and the most fatal ever known-was that strong heartheat keeps the bood cirgiven by a young Spanish sailor to culating more kuickly; and the vital

Moreover the constant reminders given by the cough deter the sufferers from running risks of catching colds. boat for the shore one evening, from their coughs, and, choosing the former, they benefit accordingly. Gout and rheumatism are both painful diseases, and, of course, in some legs" might be led to estimate his

> known to doctors as a pieventive of many other diseases. It is a notorious fact that gouty subjects live to a ripe old age, and albeit they suffer severely at times, they generally enjoy excellent general health, the very causes of gout keeping their blood in good condition and making it unendurable to many kinds of microbes. Cases have occurred of whole households, except one member, being stricken down with infectious diseases and the lucky exception has been the Slowly and carefully we approached sufferer from rheumatism or gout, until we could see which way the which alone prevented him from con- head was lying. Fortunately it was tracting the diseases which have run away from me, and slipping over 1 through the house. Such sufferers do swam down to the bottom, then not run half the risk of catching the along until I could reach over and common illnesses that non-sufferers grab the animal over the neck; and run; and a large proportion of persons who reach ages over four-score This was a wild and untamed creatyears are people who for years have ure. Never had the hand of man suffered either from rheumatism or touched it and it was like a bucking gout, to which fact they undoubtedly broncho. It nearly turned over back-

owe many of the years they have ward in the vigorous spring for the lived over the allotted span. Take half a dozen persons over the came from its nostrils as my arms age of seventy who suffer from rheu- were almost jerked out, and away it matism or gout, and half a dozen dashed down, down, then along the who suffer from neither, and you will bottom, rising, half-turning with a find that except for their rheumatism peculiar screw-like movement, and or gout they enjoy very much better showing little or no desire to rise. health than the non-sufferers do, and I could at that time retain my tism greatly enhance a sufferer's and the pace was so rapid that I had chances of retaining his mental facul- no time to raise my knees. I was of centenarians who die with all their broke water with a loud puff, and memory of the days of their youth, have suffered for many years from

The loss of an arm or a leg is said a visit to a neighbouring State, he to do you good in the long run. Perinadvertently kissed a beautiful mem- haps that is an awkward phrase to her of the Royal Household, Princess apply to the loss of a leg, but let it other, careering this way and that, instead." Thyra, ignorant of the fact that she stand. It certainly seems that when was already affianced, and that her be a man is deprived of a leg or an arm trothed happened to be standing near the vitality and vigour of the lost and witnessed the incident. High member remain with him to increase It has been declared by an eminent

diplomatic arrangments between the authority that when a man has a leg two nations being discontinued. A cut off, he being in sufficiently good war broke out stimately, which re- health not to collapse from the opersuited in the death of many men be- ation adds three years sometimes Weekly."

#### THE CAT, THE KITTEN, AND THE DICKY-BIRD.

I remember one pathetic scene on a rainy evening in late summer, when knees on the shell of the flying animal Paper balls are useful for saving the kittens of the time were playing and then cast off, parted company as traper pans are useful for saving one are room and Persis came in near as I could judge, twenty feet. and then make into balls, and place a wet and draggled with something in from the surface, rising to be picked his savings under his pillow every row of them on a bright fire. They her mouth. We thought it was a dead up by my demoralised boatman, who night?" will soon get red and remain so for a bird and though regretting the fact, said "he'd be dogged ef he didn't ple to know he has money enough to did not hinder her when she deposited think I was crasy sure 'nough.'' it before her favourite kitten, a shy In confidence I cannot recommend To make new potaties scrape more grey creature, and retired to the lap the sport, although my boatman reof a forebearing friend to make her marked that if I could hold my breath story you told me yesterday about a No British ship may carry a deck- with a small lump of common soda load of timber into a British port, in the water. You will find them to

#### FACTS AND FIGURES. but with paws tucked under him was

regarding it with a cold steady stare.

When Persis had washed and combed

Feminine society throughout India

anything but "a ministering angel

to-day" pinned to his pillow.

freshing and a tonic to the feet.

first with soap and water.

AN EXCITING SPORT.

RIDING A TURTLE.

alist, on the coast of Florida.

tom, in ten feet of water.

then the unexpected happened.

surface which it made. "Puff! Puff"

hands, but water, as the turtle plung-

ed down again shut off the view.

Now tipping on one side, now on the

now diving to the bottom, dashing up

to skim along the surface in a mass

of foam, to sound again, I realised

that the gamy turtle was doing its

best to unhorse me, to shake off this

old man of the sea, that had so firm

I still had the temerity to believe

a hold.

turtle on the open reef, and with this

him over to the lagoon, where green

Slowly the boatsman sculled the

dingey along until just ahead the

black form of a sea-turtle was seen.

object in view had his boatsman row

gently dry off.

For a bruise or severe sprain bathe took it away, and restored it to a with tincture of arnica and a little

If children's clothes are dipped in so nice and affectionate of a father to alum-water and then dried, they will not take fire.

Pounded glass mixed with flour into a paste, and placed near rat's holes will banish rats.

For restoring the colour to faded silks drop a few spots of sal-volatile herself she came down to see how her on the faded patch and the colour will quickly be restored.

One of the best preparations to soothe a fever-blister, and also to whiten the skin, is a paste made of powdered sulphur and lemon juice.

She ran round the room, crying as If the chimney is kept swept as far as can be reached with a long brush, and the flues afterwards cleaned out, it will effectually prevent the chimney taking fire.

White silk or alpaca dresses, when slightly soiled and crushed, should be rolled up tightly in a damp towel for an hour or so, and then ironed on the wrong side.

Faded printed art muslins take a new lease of life when starched with cream instead of white starch. It entirely restores the ground, also bright ens the colours of the pattern thereon from Simla, who, for her constant

To Renovate Chiffon .- Have ready a saucepan of boiling water, draw the chiffon backwards and forwards, holding it fairly tight; it will remove all dust. Steaming is also an excellent thing to renovate crape.

#### SOME FACTS ABOUT THE TOAD.

to the unfortunate invalids. Going Toads, like frogs, lay their eggs in one day to the bedside of her favourthe water, but unlike those of frogs, these eggs are laid in long strings or ropes, which are nearly always tanglwas scrawled "Too ill to be nussed ed and wound round the water plants or sticks on the bottom of the pond, on the edge of the shore. When the eggs are freshly laid and the water is Methylated Spirits is always reclear, these egg-ropes look like glass tubes with a string of black beads inside, This tube is a jelly, like the Roughened Hands.-A little braa frog egg-masses. After a rain, the and milk or vinegar will make the black mud or sand on the bottom of hands smooth and clean after dishthe pond or stream rises up and sticks washing or any other work that to the jelly rope and covers it over. roughens them. Well wash the hands

Tree toads and salamanders lay their eggs in masses or singly in the water, but not in strings. In warm Wash for a Blotched Face.-Roseweather, the toad-egg hatches out in water, three ounces; sulphate of zinc, two or three days. The eggs should one dracham, mix, wet the face with it not be placed in the sun, but in a jar gently dry, and then touch over with of water in a warm place. You can cold cream with tips of fingers and watch them and sec how quickly the eggs change until the little "pollywogs" and tadpoles hatch out, and swim away like the young ones of the frog. They live on the tiny plants that grow on the stones and mud at the bottom of the pond, and every and little stones, should be placed at can "ride anything that goes on four the bottom of the glass jar or little pool where the eggs and tadpoles are to be watched, and the jar or tub must be filled with fresh water from

turtle-catching, he decided to try a blacker than those of the frog. As the tadpole grows larger, the tail grows shorter until at last the legs of the toad appear, the head changes, and so does the body; it seen asleep on the white sandy bottail is nearly gone, it will crawl out on a stick or stone upon the land, and in a little while a very small toad goes hopping off and begins to snap up flies and the grubs that it lives on and which kill the green leaves of the plants in our garden. The toad is truly a friend of man in the garden.

the pond. The toad tadpoles are

#### SPARKLETS.

Miss Jimp: "How did you make such an impression on that shy Mr. Duggs ?' Miss Kimp: "I acted shyer than he

"Johnny," said the pretty teacher "what is a kiss?" "I can't exactly put it in words." returned the boy; "but if yer really wanter know I can show ver.

did."

We have heard of an economical man who always takes his meals in front of a mirror. He does this to double the dishes. If this is not philosophy, we should like to know what is.

"He is awfully nice," she sobbed, "but I can't-I can't." "Can't what? queried her mother. "Give up my name of Willoughby for his of Snob-In this breathing spell I caught a kins," was the tearful answer. glimpse of the boat following, and He: "He that courts and runs away could see that Paublo was waving his

will live to court another day.'

She: "But he that courts and does not wed, may find himself in court Caller: "You look like a good and truthful girl. Tell me-is your mis-

tress really out? Domestic: "She is, ma'am." Caller: "Where?"

Domestic: "At the elbows, ma'am." The world is patiently waiting the

that if the water had been shallow I advent of the man who can explain could have taken my turtle, but unwhy a baby never wants to play in fortunately for this sport, water will the coal-scuttle until after it has been deepen; and without warning my steed plunged over the side of one of dressed for company. the deep blue channels which, without

She (pensively): "Ah. well! What rhyme or reason, cut into the lagoon. is wealth, after all, but the mere dif-It was a short heat. I felt the water growing perceptibly colder, ference between income and expenditmade one ineffectual effort to get my , ure !"

He: "So is debt."

"I wonder why Kaleacre puts all

She: "That was such a funny

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Sinclair being present, H. G. F. Grand, H. S. Grand, H. S and it was not deemed worth while and it was not deemed worth white with under the circumstances. Re R. Wotherspoon & Co. for permiss telephone poles along Trawalla Crea Trawalla Station, it was decided that he offered. The scarcity of water township was discussed, and it design agriculate. usup was discussed, and co decision arrived at. (1.) On and at 22nd Febys, water to be terrned off 6 p.m. to 6 a.m. (2.) Hoses of an be used. (3.) Taps not to be left attended. (4.) Gardens not to be whaten and Persons violating these have water cut off. Watehman to abore of turnenck near tank as we by hand. Fession Watchwan to have water cut oif. Watchwan to charge of turncock near tank at water of the country of turned of turn on water is and at 6 2, m., and shut cff at 6 p. to turned off Main Lead altoget be turned off Main Lead altoget be turned of the two mines. Mai scarch for and turn into race springs at head of race, It was for incre se the annual charge for to mines at Raylan as follows:—St from 14 to 1.7; Sons of Freedom 17 to 1.5. Also to remove transfer. from 14 to 17; Sons of Freedom; from 14 to 17; Sons of Freedom; 13 to 15. Also to remove transf. Camp to Watkin's Hill, as being voni neo and effecting a saving engineer was instructed to atter. Board, and ask for the reservation along water-ourse through Paleaufort, which it was proposed interview Mr Ballantyne, of Wato the ex ension of water to nimerouset for remission of rates and the proposed for the second of the to the ex ension of water to thin-request for remission of rates at agreed to. Request for remissio charges due by Miss Alice Bi charges due by Miss Alice Bi entertained.—Received and adop of Crs. Cushing and O'Shaughne TENDERS. NORTH RIDING

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Madden, L109 16s; A. R. L96 12s 6d; W. B. Madd Pryor, L107 2s 6d. Cr. Beggs moved that Eurambeen be attended had been asked to get it that only a new wash Seconded by Cr. Stevenso Cricke

BEAUFORT V. The Beaufort and Chute a friendly game in the Saturday, resulting in a Saturday, resulting in a '6 wickets and 24 runs. Cf compiled 91 runs. H. Trangove (11), batted we Swickets for 14 runs. E. Young 2 for 16, and N. Beaufort had lost 4 wicketime was called. E. Lille, and S. Young (19), show Trengove secured 2 wicketime was called.

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J. Forte, c Young, b T
T. Crick, c Loo, b E. Li
B. Trengove not out

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THE TOAD.

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BEAUFORT v. CHUTE.

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Total ... ... ... ... ... ... 9
Bowling Analysis.—N. Davey, 2 for 24, 8
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Tyrrell, 3 for 14; E. Lilley, 3 for 20.

BEAUFORT. White, not out

The Beaufort and Waterloo Clubs play a match in the Beaufort Park this afternoon, at 3 o'clock. The local team will be selected from the following:—Davey, Lilley (2), Loo, Maher, A. McDonald, D. McDonald, Parker, Schlicht, Sneddon, Trompf (2), Tyrrell, White, and Young.

CHOLERA MORBUS A DANGEROUS dorp. The narrative states that, believing everything quite safe, part of the escort,

morbus terminate fatally before medicine can be procured or a physican summoned. The safe way is to keep at hand a reliable medicine for use in such cases. For this purpose there is nothing so sure as Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoa Remedy. W. E. Bosworth, of LaFayette, Ala., U.S.A., says: "In June, 1900, I had a serious attack of cholera morbus and one dose of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoa Romedy gave me of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoa Romedy gave me orbic in tifteen minutes." For sale by J. R. Wotkerspoon & Co., Beaufort.

dorp on the previous night. After heavy fighting had continued for some time in daylight the Boers recklessly galloped daylight the Boers recklessly galloped and system in the premises, on SATURDAY, 15th against the flanks of the British column, overwhelming them through their weight of numbers. Other accounts of the disaster state that De La Ray used the sjambok freely on any of his men found looting, but after the Boer commander had left the field the dead, wounded and prisoners were stripped of their property. Twenty Boers were killed and 28 wounded in the engagement.

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and McDonald. Mr McDonald was elected chairman for the ensuing twelve months. The minutes of the previous meeting

APPLICATIONS FOR LAND, ETC. From Secretary for Lands, requesting reports on the following applications:

the board. He felt sure that if Mr Jones could help the board at any time he would be only too happy to do so.

Under the Patronage of the Right Hon. the Earl of Hopetoun, P.C., K.T., G.C.M.G., G.C.V.O., Governor-General of the Common-

tontract No. 193.—Carriellage of Australia and Waterloo and Main Lead road.—H. fact they do. In the December paper we reduced the statement that the Victorian employes are each paid, on an average, 83 ald perployes are each paid, on an average, 83 ald perployes are each paid, on an average was obtained by dividing the victorian average was obtained by dividing the soft amount paid in salaries and wages by the total amount paid in salaries and wages are such paid, on the Prizes, at 8.30 (F. Carrier, L13 15s; C. Broadbent, 12 19s; C. Ball (accepted), L5; A. Carrier, L6 0s 10d; C. Broadbent, L6; C. B

satisfactory crushing at the Government battery during the week, the return from 12 tons of stone being 17oz. 3dwt.

night, when refreshments were handed

ADVICE TO MOTHERS!—Are you broken 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—Syraup. It will relieve the poor sufferer immediately. It is perfectly harmless and pleasant to taste, it produces natural, quiet sleep by

The Room party-whiteness, and a cottage or mansion.

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A party of British troops under Cap- guarantee satisfaction. tain Howgate, of Strinneker's Horse, recently captured 15 Boots near Steynsan interesting account of the capture of dorp the centre of the goldfield of that Colonel Von Donop's convoy near Klerksname, 30 miles south of Burberton. ncluding the detachment of Paget's Cooper, General Botha's chief telegraph-Horse, were allowed to ride into Klerks- ist, was amongst those captured.

without permission from the Idanager will be PROSECUTED. GEORGE LEWIS, Manager.

NOTICE TO OWNERS OF DOGS.

ALL D.)GS over the age of six months must be regiscered by Saturday, the 15th instant. Persons having Unregistered Dogs in their possession after that date will be proceeded against under the Dog Act 1890.

J. M. CARKULL, Shire Secretary. Shire Offices, Beaufort. 3rd March, 1902.

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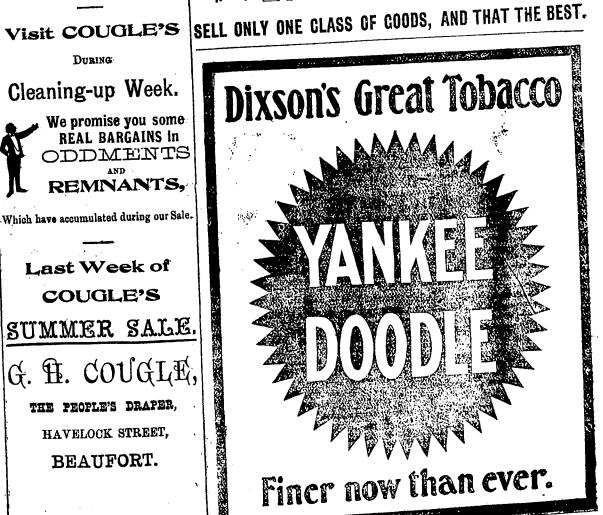
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#### Special Class for Sheep.

Long-woolled Ram, over one year. First prize, £1 ls (presented by Messrs Dalgety and Co.); second, 5s. Long-woolled Ram, under one year. First, 15s; second, 5s.

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Two fat Merino Ewes. First, 15s; second, 5s. Champion Prize, Society's certificate (framed), for best Merino Ram. Champion Prize, Society's certificate (framed), for best Merino Ewe,

#### Class A-Grain.

Eight bushels Wheat. First prize, 20s; second, 10s, Eight bushels Short Oats. First, 20s; second, 10s, Eight bushels Aigerian Oats. First, 20s; second, 10s. Four bushels Cape Barley. First, 10s; second, 5s. Four bushels Perennial Rye Grass. First, 10s; second, 5s. Note.—The exhibits in this class to be grown by the exhibitors, and to be of this season's growth, and an empty bag to be provided with each exhibit.

### Class B-Roots, Hay, Fruit, &c.

Sheaf Hay, not less than one cwt. First prize, 10s; second, 2s 6d. Cwt. of best cut Hay Chaff, cut by the exhibitor. First, 10s; second, 2a 6d. Cwt. of Potatoes. First, 10s; second, 2s 6d.

Cwt. Carrots. First, 5a; second, 2s 6d. Mangold, half-dozen roots. First, 5s; second, 2s 6d. Vegetables, best collection. First, 10s; second, 2s 6d. Cwt. Onions. First, 5s; 2nd, 2s od. Apples, best collection. First, 5s; second, 2s 6d.

Plums, best collection. First, 5s; second, 2s 6d. For the best collection of Fruit, not necessarily grown by the exhibitor. First, 10s; second, 2s 6d.

NOTE. - The exhibits in this class (except in sections 2 and 10), to be grewn by the exhibitors, and to be of this season's growth, and a declaration made to this effect if

#### Class C-Dairy Produce.

1. 4ths. Powdered Butter, put up in rolls as usually sent to the market, and without any print or private mark. First, 15s; second, 10s; third, Society's certificate. 25lbs. Salted Butter, made by the exhibitor. First, 15s; second, 10s;

third, Society's certificate. For Separated Butter. First, 10s; second, 2s 6d. Cheese, not less than 12lbs, weight. First, 15s; second, 10s; third,

Society's certificate. Ham. First, 5s; second, 2s 6d. 6. Flitch Bacon. First, 5s; second, 2s 6d.

Norm.—The exhibits of Dairy Preduce to be made up by the exhibitor. Salted Butter (section 2) to be delivered to the Hon. Treasurer, Mr. L. R. Wotherspoon, care of Messrs J. R. Wotherspoon & Co., and entered with the Secretary, not later than four weeks prior to the date of the show. Only one exhibit in this class will be allowed from the bareshold.

### Class D-Agricultural Implements.

Double-furrow Plough. First prize, 15s; second, Society's certificate. Set of Harrows. First, 15s; second, Society Seed Drill. First, Society's certificate.

Waggon, for farm purposes. First, 15s; second, Society's certificate, Waggonette. First, 15s; second, Society's certificate. Buggy. First, 15s; second, Society's certificate.

Dog Cart. First, las; second, Society's certificate. Chaffeutter and Horseworks. First, 15s; second, Society's certificate. Best collection of Agricultural Implements. Prize, £1 Is (presented by Messra Hawkes Bros.)

#### Class E-Swine.

Boar, any breed. First prize, 10s; second, 5s. Sow, any breed. First, 10s; second, 5s. Boar, any breed, under 12 months. Prize, 10s. Sow, any breed, under 12 months. Prize, 10s.

### Class F-Poultry.

1. Brahmapootra cock and hen. First prize, 5s; second, 2s 6d. Langshan cock and hen. First, 5s; second, 2s 6d. Dorking cock and hen. First, 5s; second, 2s 6d. Black Spanish cock and hen. First, 5s; second, 2s 6d. Cochin China cock and hen. First, 5s; second, 2s 6d. Hamburg cock and hen. First, 5s; second, 2s 6d. Plymouth Rock cock and hen. First, 5s; second, 2s 6d. Game, any variety, cock and hen. First, bs; second, 2s 6d. 9. Andalusian cock and hon. First, 5s; second, 2s 6d. 10. Leghorn cock and hen, white. First, 5s; second, 2s 6d 11. Leghorn cock and hen, brown. First, 5s; second, 2s 6d. Minorca cock and hen. First, 5s; second, 2s 6d. Wyandotte cock and hen. First, 5s; second, 2s 6d. Orpington cock and hen. First, 5s; second, 2s 6d. Pair Turkeys. First, 5s; second, 2s 6d. Pair Common Ducks. First, 5s; second, 2s 6d. Pair Aylesbury Ducks. First, 5s; second, 2s 6d.

#### Pair Geese. First, 5s; second, 2s 6d. Class G-Horses and Cattle.

1. Draught Entire Horse. First prize, £2 (presented by Geo. Lewis, Esq.); second, 10s (presented by D. Stewart, Esq.) Draught Entire, 3 years old. First, £1; second, 10s. Draught mare. First, £2 (£1 presented by D. Stewart, Esq.); second, 10s Two-year-old Draught Colt. First, £1; second, 10s. Yearling Draught Colt. First, 15s; second, 10s.

Draught Gelding. First, 15s; second, 10s. Pair Plough Horses. First, £2 (presented by James Russell, Esq.).

Draught Gelding or Filly, under three years. First, 15s; second, 10s. Draught Gelding or Filly, under two years. First, 15s; second, 10s. Draught Foal. First, 15s; second, 10s. Draught Foal, progeny of "Young Dunmore." First, £1 10s; second,

15s; third, 5s (presented by G. A. Dunnet, Esq.)

Draught Foal, progeny of any stallion standing within a radius of 15 miles from Beaufort. Prize, £1 1s (presented by W. Kelly, Esq.) Roadster Stallion, 15 hands and under. First, 15s; second, 5s.

Blood Entire. First, £3 (presented by executors late Wm. Lewis, Esq.); second, 10s (presented by Jas. Hannah, Esq.)

Blood Gelding or Filly, under three years. First, 15s. (presented by H.

Blood Gelding or Filly, under three years. First, 15s (presented by H. M. Turner, Esq.); second, 10s.

Blood Colt, Gelding, or Filly, under two years. First, 15s (presented by H. M. Turner, Esq.); second, 10s.

Blood Foal. First, 15s; second, 5s. Thoroughbred Mare. First, 15s; second, 5s. Highest Jumper. First £3; second, £2 (both presented by Rear-Admiral

Bridges, R.N.) Highest Jumper, Pony, 13 hands and under. Prize, £1 1s (presented by R. G. Kirkpatrick, Esq.)

Hunter, to carry not less than 12st.; to be judged by hunting qualities; the jump to be 3ft. 6in. First, £3; second, £2 (both presented by Philip Russell, Esq.) Lady's Hunter, to be ridden by a lady, and judged by hunting qualities

the jump to be 3ft. First, 30s; second, 10s. Pony Hunter, to carry not less than 9st.; the jump to be 3ft. First £1: second, lus (both presented by D. Stewart, Esq.)

24. Hackney, over hurdles, jump to be 3ft. Prize, £1 1s (presented by R.

G. Kirkpatrick, Esq.)
Hackney, mare or gelding, capable of carrying 14st. First, 20s; second, 10s. Hackney, mare or gelding, capable of carrying 11st. First, 20s; second, 10s. Lady's Palfrey, to be ridden by a lady. First, 20s; second, 10s. Best Lady Rider; to be judged in the Palfrey section. Prize, 10s (presented by G. A. Dunnet, Esq.) Delivery Horse, to be driven in spring cart or spring dray. First, 20s

(presented by R. Swan, Esq.); second, 10s. Buggy Horse, to be driven in buggy. First, 20s; second, 10s. Pair Buggy Horses, to be driven in buggy. First, £1; second, 10s.

Pony Stallion, 14 hands and under. First, £1; second, 10s. Pony Mare or Gelding, 14 hands and under, to be ridden in the ring. First, 15s; second, 10s. Pony, under 13 hands. First, 15s; second, 5s. Pony, 14 hands and under, fastest trotter, to trot round the course in

saddle, a distance of one mile. Prize, £2 2s (presented by James McKeich, Esq.) Pony, 141 hands and under, to be driven in gig (the best turn-out, pony and gig). First, £1 ls; second, 5s (both presented by D. Stewart, Esq.) Pair Buggy Ponies, 141 hands and under, to be driven in harness. First

£1; second, 5s (presented by D. Stewart, Esq.) Pair Ponies, under 13 hands, to be driven in harness. First, 15s; second, 5s. Bull, any breed. First, 15a; second, Society's certificate. Dairy Cow. First, 20s; second, 10s.

Champion Prize.—Society's certificate (framed) for best Draught Horse, any age, in the yard. Champion Prize, -Society's certificate (framed) for best Draught Mare,

any age, in the yard. Champion Prize.—Society's certificate (framed) for best Blood Horse, any age, in the yard. Champion Prize - Society's certificate (framed) for best Blood Mare, any

age, in the yard. NOTE.—Exhibitors in the above class, when making their entries, are requested to give the name of each horse or mare exhibited. The date of foaling of foals, at foot to be given to the Secretary when cutries are made.

#### Class H-Miscellaneous.

Collection of Jams. First prize, 5s; second, 2s 6d. Collection of Sauces First, 5s; second, 2s 6d. Collection of Cut Flowers. First, 5s; second, 2s 6d. Home-made Bread, loaf not less than 4lbs. First, 10s; second, 5s. Collection of Fancy Work. First, £1; second, 10s.

Nors.—Only one exhibit in section 4 will be allowed from one household. The ainimum number in section 5 to be eight articles, but any number more may be shown.

Class I—Dogs. Dog or Bitch. In each section the prizes are.-First, 7s.6d; second, 2s.6d.

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#### Conditions.

1. All entries must be made in writing, and lodged with the Secretary, on Saturday, 22nd March, not later than 6 o'clock p.m. 2. All exhibits must be the bona fide property of the exhibitor, and that

if required a delaration is to be made to that effect. 3. All exhibits must be forwarded by 10 o'clock a.m., excepting Sheep,

which must be on the ground by 11 o'clock, and must be kept on the ground till 4 o'clock p.m. on Show day, unless special permission in writing to remove same be given by the President. 4. A horse taking a prize in any section in Class G shall be eligible to

enter in another section in the same class if capable of fulfilling the conditions of that section, and may take a further prize. 5. All donors of £3 and upwards to enter free.

6. Members to exhibit ten exhibits free, and for overy exhibit above that number to pay 2s each exhibit. Non-members on paying 5s each exhibit, except in garden and dairy produce, in which classes 2s 6d must be paid. Poultry, miscellaneous, and dogs, 1s. 7. The Society will not be responsible for exhibits, but every care will

8. The Society invites the exhibition of any other articles or animals than those enumerated, and prizes may be awarded by the judges to those considered deserving, but not money prizes.

9. Members, with their wives and families under 12 years of age, and one other person, will be admitted free. In the case of a Single Member, two other persons will be admitted on production of ticket. The public will be admitted on payment of 1s 6d between the hours of 10 and 12 o'clock a.m., and 1s. after 2 o'clock. Children, Is before 12 o'clock and 6d afterwards.

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#### A Story of a Mariner's Torpid Liver.

in mid-ocean by running a steam launch up the Yarra, as far as Hawthorn, for the convenience of pleasure-seekers. I am master and part-owner of the Wanda, and many a good war. I have the wanda, and many a good war. and many a good yarn I have had with passengers about the way I eluded old

willow; my eyes felt swollen, and I could scarcely see out of them. I was completely stranded for the want of vitality being nothing to look at but an emaciated wreck of humanity. My tongue was as dry and coated as if it had been steeped in brine for a month, and the taste in my mouth—well, I cannot find a parallel for its bitterness. I always felt anxious and irritable, like a skipper in a fog with rocks ahead. If I was not coughing I was retching; but it frequently happened that I vomited my food directly I got it down. Then, again. I was very constipated, although I tried no end of pills of all makes and colours to rid me of this complaint. My nerves were weakened to such a degree that I shook and trembled at the slightest noise; but there were many days will have been unwell sincer. "Have you been unwell sincer."

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"No, I was not patched up, but cured by Clements Tonic, and you have you think advisuable."

STATUTORY DECLARATION.

It Paul Christian Wissing, ol Nelson-road. Sowith allowing declare that I have carefully read the sincerty est noise; but there were many days when I was so worn out that even my sense of hearing was affected."
"What else did you have besides

lls?" a lls?" had as many different kinds of medicines as I had pills, but they were just as bad as each other in their effects, for I daily grew worse.

#### School Concert at Raglan,

ult., the occasion being a concert, given choir, and cordially received. The next by the scholars of the Raglan State item fairly brought down the house. ment Fund. Generally speaking, small the birds being specially imported by country places are not expected to provide magnificent entertainments. That squatted on a form. They each wore done, that a bumper house may be appeared to great advantage in musical is no exaggeration to say that Friday acquitted themselves. Next came 12 of the kind ever given in the Benufort song and chorus, "The Merry Milk-district. It certainly reflected great maids." They were appropriately cosshowed that a vast amount of interest pails they acted the song with striking well staged, and created quite a furore. branch of the A.M.A., to present the Two recitations were given by the first trophy won at the first sports of infants, under the tuition of Miss that branch, for the open bicycle race Monks, "The cat's tea party" being won by Mr J. Wills, junr. Cr. Sinclair especially good. A character ance expressed the very great ple sure

accompaniment. This item was greatly appreciated. A song and The Raglan Public Hall was crowded | chorus, entitled "Silver Lake," was we think, in the event of this being second part. The senior boys: next. week's concert was absolutely the best girls, who appeared in a descriptive credit on Mr W. J. Bartley, the inde- tumed, wearing sed or blue aprons, and was taken in the scholars, and that effect, in fact, this item ranked in the great pains were also taken in instruct- very first flight. A vociferous encoreing them so thoroughly. The hall was could not be silenced except by the prettily decorated with flags, evergreens, repetition of the last verse. Where flowers (natural and artificial), paper every item was really good, it is hard lines, &c. The programme opened with to discriminate, but many funcied the a pianoforte overture, well rendered by hornpipe and song, "Ten Jolly Tars," Master Bert Panther. This was loudly in character, the very best item on the applauded. Then the curtain went up programme. The ten sailors, assisted to a most picturesque scene. The stage by the school choir in the chorus, cerwas beautifully decorated with flowers, tainly performed splendidly, and fully evergreens, Chineselanterns, art muslins, merited the enthusiastic encore de-&c. A large number of scholars, artistically arranged (the girls being dressed and so pleased were the jolly tars with in whi e, with sashes of red, blue and their reception that they could not yellow), sang—and creditably, too—the resist a cheer. A recitation, entitled chorus, "Jingle Bells." A "sleigh "Waterloo," was creditably recited by drawn by a miniature reindeer," was 16 senior scholars. When the applause represented by a goat (with antlers), had died away, Mr Bartley called upon harnessed to a go-cart, in which was Cr. Sinclair, in the absence of Mr seated a little girl. The piece was Oman, M.L.A., on behalf of the Ragian

hornpipe—was exceedingly well given afforded by the opportunity of convey-

by Master J. Wills (who was dressed ing his thanks for the admirable per-

as a sweep), while his brother, Master formance given, and to compliment Mr

W. Wills, played a mouth organ Bartley upon the success achieved. The

great credit to himself, and the best thanks of the whole community were due to him for the deep interest taken in the children. Cr. Sinclair, in presenting the trophy, said he was The Case of Mr. P. C. WISSING.

(By a Local Reporter).

With a retrospect of thirty years' residence in different parts of Australia, Mr. Paul Christian Wissing, of No. 69 Nelson-road, South Melbourne, is entitled to contribute his views on matters toucerning the welfare of his fellow-colonists. Ho recently remarked to the wither:

"I have travelled round nearly the winds of the Australasian coast, and for two years I was mate of the old Cleopatra,' trading between Melbourne and Fremantie."

"Are you a sea-faring man now, Mr. Wissing?"

"Not exactly—partly because I am getting up in years, but I enjoy a militor k nd of exactament than is provided in mid-ocean by running a steam launch up the Yarra, as far as Hawthorn, for the Convenience of pleasure-scekers. I am master and part-owner of the 'Wanda, and many a good yarn I have had with a special was a convenience of pleasure-scekers. I am master and part-owner of the 'Wanda, and many a good yarn I have had with the provinces about the was a militor in my throat was all that the services and part-owner of the 'Wanda, and many a good yarn I have had with the was a convenience of pleasure-scekers. I am master and part-owner of the 'Wanda, and many a good yarn I have had with the was a convenience of pleasure-scekers. I am master and part-owner of the 'Wanda, and many a good yarn I have had with the provinces about the was a convenience of pleasure-scekers. I am master and part-owner of the 'Wanda, and many a good yarn I have had with a province of the irritation in my throat was a province of the province of the irritation in my throat was a province of the miners of the creditable way in which their credits I had they could be a first or a subject to be a big contribut very pleased to have that privilege, I had taken a bottle of that medicine I felt that I was sailing with a fair wind, for the irritation in my throat was allayed, and my cough became much less troublesome, and in a few days later it cleared right away. All those who had seen me so close to death's door were amazed at the headway I made with the aid of Ciements Tonic, and when I noticed that the pains in my chest had

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the convenience of the Wander, in the state of the Wander concert, while the arms were supplied by the Raglan Small Arms Co.), given by 24 cadets, was one of the chief treats of the evening. The boys were in scarlet uniforms, and carried guns manufactured by local residents. They marched like veterans; in point of fact, trained soldiers could not have drilled better. Every wheel; every turn, every evolution, was perfect, and the drill was by no means and easy one. The singing, too, was delight-ful. Mr Bartley really deserves an extra pat on the back for the admirable manner n which his scholars acquitted themselves. Tail Christian Wising Master Gordon Grant supplied the march music on a violin, and the bugle calls were given by Mr Malthouse. So popular was Declared at South Melbourne, in the State of Victoria, this first day of May, one thousand nine hundred and one, before me.

T. PETERS, J.P.

A Instice of the Peace in and for the Central;
Bailiwi-k of the State of Victoria. the item that a unanimous encore resulted in a repetition of the march. The senior scholars next effectively recited "The

Charge of the Light Brigade." The boys were in uniform, while the girls (with the exception of a lassie in Scotch costume. wore white, with sashes. They were loudly cheered. Master W. Wills danced a break-down to the intense delight of the audience, and a re-appearance was rendered to overflowing on Friday night, 28th remarkably well rendered by the school necessary. Mr Bartley then thanked the audience for giving the school a hand, and for the splendid order and appreciation school, in aid of the Prize and Improve. It was called "Ten Little Dicky Birds," bestowed on the children. He warmly valuable assistance in making uniforms, specially mentioning the Misses Drew, for whom three hearty cheers were given vide magnificent entertainmonts. That an immense bird's head, and pair of He also thanked Messrs J. Panther and that the audience was almost exclusively wings, and as a row of girls behind. Smith for putting up the scenes, Mr W. Of you dry to do peesnis mitowt so exceptionally good, and the talent so exceptionally good, and the talent mitted, that well-known ditty, a "dicky goods; Mr Davis, of Ballarat, for flags; shown by the scholars so marked, that bird" hopped away behind the scenes, and Mr Allison (a former Raglan schoolshown by the scholars so marked, that the last one remained and laid down teacher) for obtaining some of the "makealready like a boy drying to shlide a hill down mitowt shnow. Pesides dere ish urge the committee, the staff, and all connected with so highly meritorious a very trying for youngters in this weather helped in any way to make the concert a performance, to repeat the programme with that gear to come a second time, success. Thanks were also accorded Mr. either at Raglan or at Beaufort, and but promised to bring them on in the accompanist during the evening, and helping in other ways); Mr Bartley acknowledging the compliment.. A poppy guaranteed, for the simple drill. Mr Bartley put them through march and song was then given by reason that the reputation gained by the their "facings" in rare style, and the girls, whose exhibition of drilling was first concert would extensively advertise applause must have caused him to feel really first-class, and which was greatly it and ensure a very large audience. It proud of the manner in which the boys appreciated. Cr. Sinclair, in laudatory the Raglan people be tendered Mr Bartley,. the ladies, and scholars for the excellent entertainment given that evening, which was appropriately seconded by Mr W. D. Smith, and carried by acclamation. Mrfatigable head teacher, and his staff, and caps of paper flowers. With stools and Bartley suitably returned thanks, sharing the credit with the ladies, his staff, and: wife, but taking full credit for the two. marches, and being very glad that they had pleased so well. The singing of the national anthem terminated a concert that

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I purchased some from Boots, the Chemists, and 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 wonder ful cure, and I cannot recommend it too highly. January 20, 1908."

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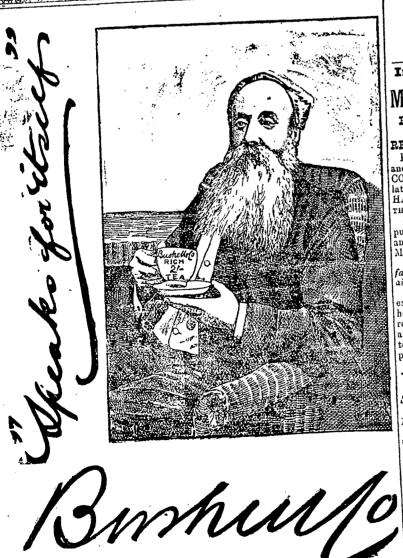
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SUNDAY, 16TH MARCH, 1902. Preshyterian Church.—Lexton, 11 a.m.; Waterloo, 3 p.m.; Beaufort, 7 p.m.—Rev. J. A. Barber, B.A.

RELIGIOUS SERVICES. Methodist Church.—Beaufort, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Raglan, 3 p.m.—Rev. W. J. Bottoms. Raglan, 7 p.m.—Mr Williams. Chue, 3 p.m.—Mr Cunnington.

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BALLARAT LIVE STOCK MARKET.
Tuesday

Fat Cattle —A light yarding, numbering only 194 head, came to hand for to day's sale, of which only a small proportion comprised quality ranging from good to prime, balance being principally of middling to useful descriptions. The attendance of the trade was fully up to the average; accordingly all suitable trade lots met a keen demand, prices showing an improvement on last Week's high rates, others unaltered. Quotations:—Best pens bullocks, £13 10s o £14 10s; extra, to £15 12s 6d; good, £12 10s to £13 10s; medium, £10 to £11; prima pens cews, £9 10s to £10 7s 6d; good, £7 10s to £8 10s. Fat Calves.—41 forward, including some good and prime vealers, best to £6. Fat Sheep—5012 came to hand for 'o-day's sale, a fair proportion consisting of quality ranging from useful to good and prime, remainder chiefly comprising very middling souts. The demand was slack, prices showing no alteration from late prices showing no alteration from late values. Quotations :- Prime crossbred wethers. 15s to 16s; extra, 17s to 18s; good do, 13s to 14s; medium, 10s 6d to 11s 6d; prime crossbred ewes, 13 to 14s; medium, 15; to 16s 6d, a few to 20e 3d; good, 11s 6d to 12s 6d; good merino wethers, 11s 6d to 12s 6d; good merino wethers, 11s 6d to 12s 6d; medium, 9s to 10s. Fat Lambs.—2548 to hand, really good to prime lots were in demand at fully late rates while other descriptions were not much in demand prices ruling, if anything, slightly easier. Good, 10s to 11s; medium, 7s 6d to 9s. The following district sales are reported

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By Messrs Macleod & Booth.—185 crossbred ewes. W. Sutherland, Stock and Hill,
fs to 9s 11d. By Messrs Hepburn, Dowling
& Crawford:—6 comeback wethers, for J. Allan, Chepstowe, 11s 2d.

Mrs Graham, relict of Mr John Graham, of Lake Bolac, died on Friday last at the age of 102. She was quite hale until recently. Deceased leaves one son, who has a family of 13.

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SATURDAY, MARCH 15, 1902.

MESSRS. J. R. WOTHERSPOON & Co. direct ttention to their advertisement on next page. Call or write for price lists. Civility, prompt attention, and satisfaction ensured.—[Advt.] Mr R. E. Johns, P.M., on Saturday, 8th inst., received the official notification of his transfer to the Hamilton district. He will, however, still be stipendiary magistrate for Ararat and Mount William, which places have been eliminated from the Ballarat and added to the Hamiton district. Mr W. Dickson, P.M., has been appointed as the successor of Mr Johns at

Mr C. W. Vowles was successful in securing the publican's booth in connection with the Skipton Athletic and Highland Sports gathering.

We notice that at the examination of andidates in the theory of music held in Ballarat on 13th December, in connection with the London College of Music, Miss Rogers, of Trawalla, obtained a first-class certificate. Miss Rogers has been under the tutorship of Professor W. Boustead, of Ballarat.

A typographical error occurred in our report of the Ripenshire Council meeting. In connection with the Ballarat Benevolent Asylum's appeal for reinstatement in the council's charitable vote, Cr. Flynn, in of the residents in the locality set to moving that the matter be postponed for work, and succeeded in making a breach a month, was made to say that all the councillors who formerly took part in it were "now" here. Hence the reason for the postponement. The word "now" was misprinted for "not.

"Age") had a narrow escape from suffocation by foul air in a mine at Coffee Hill, Snake Valley, on Wednesday.
William Kelly, on going below, found his brother lying senseless. He tied him to a rope, and had him hauled to the surface.
William Kelly then placed his foot in the loop and grasped the rope, but when half way up the shaft he was also overcome by foul air, and had to let go his hold. His foot, however, held in the rope, and he was hauled to the surface head downwards.

the finest pictures produced by Modern Photography, and has caused quite a sensation amongst lovers of art. Do not fail to see it when in Ballarat. Both men are progressing favorably. closing their places of business on show day, 26th inst. Mr Eastwood was voted to the chair, and there were also present-Messrs. Pedder, Troy, Cougle, Sinclair, Naylor, and C. W. Jones, hon. secretary. The chairman, in stating the object of the meeting, said it was unfortunate that show day fell in the same week as the Easter holidays. He did not think of that when show day was fixed by the Agricultural Society, and neither did the other members, he was sure, or they would have altered it. The society had fixed the 26th instant on account of it being moonlight, so that the district people would have it light for returning home. A paragraph had appeared in the local paper stating that the business people did not intend to close on show day, but it was rather premature, as they had not decided upon the matter. The minutes of the previous meeting having been read and confirmed a small account was passed for payment. After a good deal of discussion it was decided, on the motion of Messrs. Pedder and Naylor, to observe the half-holiday, as usual, on show day, the mover adding that the business people would not be debarred from re-opening after the show to give out parcels to country customers. The chairman said the association did not appear to be a unanimous affair, as several members had not attended, several members had not attended, although the meeting had been convened by post-card. He would like to

have the association than carry on in the "happy-go-lucky" style they used to do. If the business people did not wish to close they could make the halfholiday a compulsory one. Mr Cougle did not think they wanted an organised body. They had always agreed in closing before when a half-holiday was wanted. Mr Troy moved that the association be carried on as usual. Seconded by Mr Pedder. Mr Sinclair thought that if a small committee was He thought they should compensate their secretary for his trouble. In Messrs Troy and Pedder be appointed to draw up rules, and submit same for approval at a general meeting on an early date. Seconded by Mr Cougle, and carried. The amount of 10s. was

passed to the secretary for petty cash,

and the meeting terminated with a vote

of thanks to the chair.

Entries for the Beaufort Agricultural Society's annual show, to be held on the 26th inst., close with the secretary (Mr

Mr W. E. Nickols will sell this afternoon, on the premises, Pratt-street, the household furniture and effects of Mrs.

Mr Hans Irvine, M.L.C., had a narrow escape from death on Saturday afternoon (says the "Star"). With a friend he was driving from Stawell to Great Western, and when about two miles out of the town was descending a hill to cross the railway line at a cattle pit previously known as Ballard's gatehouse. He failed to notice the approach of the afternoon train, alhough the driver sounded the whistle. The engine passed within a few feet of the horse's head, which had been pulled up close to the line. A few feet further and fatal consequences would almost certainly have ensued.

The Public Works Department has accepted the tender of Mr C. Kelly, at £46, for the purchase and removal of the State School, Eurambeen.

A fire of a somewhat serious nature took place at the Trawalla railway station on Sunday morning. The outoreak was noticed shortly after the Adelaide express passed through, and it is thought that a spark from the engine ignited a large stack of wood, the property of Mr H. Dawson. The wood was very dry, and had bark on it, so that it burnt very readily. A number of the residents in the locality set to work, and succeeded in making a breach in the stack of wood, thus stopping the progress of the fire. There was no water available, and hence the task of extinguishing the fire was a hard one. extinguishing the fire was a hard one. ment. The fine was paid. William and Thomas Kelly (says the Had it not been for the assistance of the residents the goods-shed and other property would have been destroyed. Mr Dawson was a heavy loser, as about 300 tons of his wood was consumed. The permanent way was also damaged, about 30 sleepers being destroyed, while number of rails were rendered useless by the heat.

Thos. Pyers, who has become notorious has been convicted of malingering. will be remembered he was removed to Pentridge last January, and has since apparently directed his efforts to get nedically pronounced insane. He was placed under close surveillance, and daily visited by Dr. Stewart, medical officer of Pentridge, and Mr J. A. O'Brien, the Government medical officer. Their suspicions were aroused, and Pyers was submitted to numerous tests, comprising shocks by cold water and unexpected visitations, the ordeal of which was skilfully sustained. Last week he was notified hat he would be subjected to galvanicbattery shocks. This step had the desired effect, as upon being conveyed to the operating department Pyers immediately dropped his cloak of madness, and he admitted that he had been playing a deep game to get removed to some asylum, where he could secure tobacco and other luxuries not available at Pentridge. He was charged before Mr Dickson, P.M. the visiting magistrates, with malingering. He pleaded guilty to the offence, repeated his admission, and was sentenced to additional punishment of six months' hard

FLORILINE.-FOR THE TEETH AND BREATH. On Thursday Mr Morrisey, the Minis-

ter for Agriculture, had a conference with the tobacco manufacturers of Melbourne know the feeling of the meeting as to in regard to the utilisation of Victorian whether they were to have an associa- leaf. The manufacturers placed certain tion or not. Mr Troy quite agreed with facts before him, and these the Minister the chairman. It was far better to have the association than carry on in The Lands department is inviting appli

cations for a number of blocks of land in the parishes of Tarwin South and Waratah. There are 21 blocks, with an area of about 1,000 acres each. The nearest railway station is Fish Creek, and the land was formerly included in the station owned by Messrs Miller Bros. It has been placed in the third class, and applications will be received until April 9. It is officially announced that His

thought that it a small committee was formed, with the officers, they could carry out the business. Some of the business needle did not trouble to business peeple did not trouble to his visit and that of her Majesty the Queen attend, but still he was sure they were to Ireland cannot take place this year. satisfied with the association. No doubt | The more violent members of the United there were a few who would not join Irish League are jubilant at this announce them, but in time they would fall in. | ment, which they interpret as the result of their protests against the threatened revival of the Crimes Act. On the other hand, a large section of the Irish people, having an association it prevented some-body having to run round to the different employers asking if they were agreeable to close on a certain date. dcclares that it is the natural consequence He would move that the chairman and of the flagrant display of disloyalty and sedition that some of the Irish Nationalists have chosen to indulge in in the House of

An earthquake shock was felt at Muldon on Saturday evening, about half-past 8 o'clock, causing alarm to many people by the shaking of crockery, lamps, etc. The shock only lasted a few seconds.

WHOOPING COUGH

My little son had an attack of whooping cough and was threatened with pneumonia; For sale by J. R. Wotherspoon & Co., Beaufort.

Beaufort Police Court.

February defendant left his cart in Sons of Freedom Central, Ragian. Neill-street, Beaufort, without the wheel being fastened by a chain. It was in front of Wotherspoon and Co's store. 38ft., in payable wash. North-east off The horse started to move away, and No. 1 south-east extended 39ft., in payable witness went into the store and told wash. North-east off No. 2 rise in 36ft., defendant. He (defendant) said "All in good wash. Yield for fortuight, 100oz. right," but did not attend to it. Wi- 7dwts. ness went in again and cautioned 260Z 6dwt.

E. W. Hughes, W. P. Schlicht, and J. R. Wotherspoon applied for licences under the Gold Buyers Act, 1901, which were granted.

Licencing Court.

(Before Mr R. E. Johns, P.M.)

An application from Denis Maher, of the Farmers' Hotel, Beaufort. through escaping from the police at Ballarat and afterwards getting away from Ballarat and afterwards getting away from the police at the Ballarat and afterwards getting away from the Farmers' Hotel, Beaufort. booth at the Beautort Agricultural Ballarat and arctival Samo, having been booth at the Beaufort Agricultural Mr and Mis James Russell, of Carng-tive Aratat Asylum for Insano, having been booth at the Beaufort Agricultural Mr and Mis James Russell, of Carng-subsequently recaptured at Mr. Gambier, Society's Show on the 26th March was ham, are expected to arrive home, after

The following temporary licences were also granted :- Annie L. Farley, Commercial Hotel, Rupanyup, for sports at Rupanyup on the 19th March; David Baker, Bolangum Hotel, Bolan-March; Wm. Ramsey, Western Turf Hotel, for races at Glenoichy on 17th Korong Hotel, for races at Hopetoun.

Old-Age Pensions.

On Tuesday and Wednesday Commissioner R. E. Johns sat at Beaufort for the purpose of hearing the applicaions for the old age pensions. The following were dealt with :- Sarah 5s; Ann Adams, 5s; Mary Cameron, 5s; made up an interesting programme. John Cochran, 5s; Elizabeth Cochran, 5s; Wm. Collins, 3s 6d; Emanuel Compiano, 5s; L. Ells, 6s; Mary Farley, 5s. Jas. Fisher, Mary Cleary, Harriet Gilloch, and W. Etherton's applications were postponed for further consideration. James Bishop, 5s; J. W. Bazin, 3s 6d; J. B. Hill, 5s; E. Hockley, pension stopped; Mary Hodgson, 5s; G. Taylor, refused; John Smith, 5s 6d; Mary Ann Smith, 5s 6d; Margaret Sadler, 5s; Sarah Rankin, 4s; J. M. T. Smythe, 5s; Ann Murchison, 3s; W. J. McIntosh, 4s; John Jones, 4s; F. Hull, 4s; A. Padfield, being under 65, his application was forwarded to the Registrar, with special recommendation.
William Nichols, 5s.

T. Abrey, b Davey ... ...
Walker, b Davey ... ...
J. Frusher, b Young
D. Robinson, b Davey ...

READ IT IN HIS NEWSPAPER.

George Schaub, a well known German Citizen of New Lebanon, O., U.S.A., is a Constant reader of the Dayton Volksteitung.

C. Flynn, b Young ... ... W. Sharp, c Maher, b Davey only the best in its columns. only the best in its columns, and when he saw Chamberlain's Pain Balin advertised therein for lame back, he did not hesitate in buying a bottle of it for his wife, who for eight weeks had suffered with the most terrible pains in her back and could get no relief. He says: "After using the Pain Balm for a few days my wife said to me, 'I feel as though born anew,' and before using the entire contents of the bottle the unbearable pains had entirely vanished and she could again take up her household duties." He is very thankful and hopes that all suffering likewise will hear of her wonderful recovery.

This valuable liniment is for sale by J. This valuable liniment is for sale by J R. WOTHERSPOON & Co., Beaufort.

cluded on Tuesday at Adelaide. His viewing the evidence at considerable length, and pointing out the necessity for establishing an adequate motive before convicting on what was purely circumstantial evidence. The jury returned a verdict of "Nor guilty," and when the announcement was made the crowd in the court cheered lustily, all efforts to maintain order proving futile. The accused met with a similar reception all the way to the hotel Honor, Chief Justice Way, summed up, re similar reception all the way to the hotel where she stayed, her passage there being

Mining News.

A dividend of sixpence per share in the Sons of Freedom G.M. Co., Raglan has been declared, payable to shareholders en the 27th inst., at the office of the company, The Government but c. Be ufort cleaned up last week a crushing of 5 tons of hopperings for a yield of felixt. 4.r., for Mr S. Hancock. The battery is now crushing coment for Mr S. B. ker. Leases granted :- W. Allen, 8834, parishes of Raglan and Raglan West;

W. Dickman, the Montezuma Company, 23, parish of Beaufort. Under the provisions of Part III. of the Mining Development Act, the Governor in Council has approved of the expenditure of a sum not exceeding L3000 for the construction, removal, and re-errection of batteries.

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Beaufort Police Court.

TUESDAY, 11TH MARCH., 1902.

(Before Messrs R. E. Johns, P.M., and F. Beggs, G. Topper, and M. Flynn, J's.P.)

Senior-constable Jones v. F. Gilloch.

—Clarged with leaving a horse and cart in Neill-street, Beaufort, unattended, without the wheel being chained.

Defendant pleaded guity.

Bound Police Court.

All Nations Extended, Beaufort.—Main west recedure extended 50ft.; total distance from shaft, 146ft. Other parts of the mine without change. Expect to start steam machines next week. Yield, 16-z.

All Nations Consols, Beaufort.—No. 2 All Nations Consols, Beaufort.—No. 2 All Nations Consols, Beaufort.—No. 2 and 40ft., carrying little grid; now opened off same to go south; driven 20ft.; prospects improving. No. 3 party—iotomed shaft at 100ft.; now down 120ft.; water very heavy.

Sons of Freedom. Ragian.—North end crosscutting and purelling. East end

Senior-constable Jones deposed that cross-cutting and purelling. East end at 10 minutes to 12 noon on the 27th blocking. Pumps and machinery all in

North-east main reef drive extended 23ft.; total 333ft. No. 1 south-east extended Sons of Freedom, Raglan .- Yield for fortnight,

The following are the reported local yields

Snake Valley News.

On Monday, 3rd inst., Miss Milton, whose property at Chapstowe was sold recently, was made the recipient of a handsom-coffee service, the presentation being made by Mr John M'Quillan on behalf of he residents of Chepstowe Miss Milton left on the following day for Badarat, where she intends residing for some time.

Mr and Mrs James Russell, of Carogheir ten months trip to the old country, before the end of the week

CARNGHAM BRANCH A.N.A. The above branch met on Wednesday, 5th inst., under the presidency of Mr gum, for sports at Barkly on the 19th W. McErvale. Unimportant correspondence was received. The secretary was instructed to write to one of the medical March ; Johann Ludwig, Schultze, Lake officers regarding his delay in forwarding medical certificate to a member who had been sick. The sum of LI ls was voted to the delegates to the annual conference for purchasing banquet tickets. The treasurer reported the receipt of Ll 17s 9d during the evening. The hall was then cleared, and a very enjoyable social held. The music was supplied by Miss Barry (piano), and Messrs H. Greenwood, 3s 6d; Eliza Walsh, 5s; Hayward and C. B. Williams (violin). Timothy Crawley, pension cancelled and Mr W. Mitchell acted as M.C. is through drunken habits; David Esplin, the dancers. Songs, recitations, &c., Crenville Standard.

#### Cricket.

BEAUFORT v. WATERLOO. 

J. Robinson, b Davey
A. Robinson, not out...
J. McCracken, l.b.w., b Davey

Bowling Analysis.—N. Davey, 33 balls, I runs, 6 wkts.; S. Young, 30 balls, 6 runs, 4 wkts

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The trial of Mary Schippan, on a charge of murdering her sister, Bertha, was concluded on Tuesday at Adelaide. His

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. . . . . . . Coming generations, looking back to these times, will marvel that we could have plodded on, with such primitive materials as the Colonial oven, and the kerosene lamp. Gas stoves will be exhibited in museums, to show the people of the future how we prepared our food; and an ancient candlestick, dug up in the garden, will excite as keen discussion among archacologists as Mr. Pickwick's discovery caused among the members of the club f inded by that immortal man.

case and comfort. It is certain that andra. we and will not, unless in the course of existence. For the average woman the labors attached to it, were brushdenotately to her intellectual life and proportions; she is a fast increasing type, but as yet she is not the majorwednight who, whatever her station and however she may be cultivated and accomplished, regards the supervisions of her home as the first duty

Cenceave of her consternation, if to discover a method by which the lane, the scourge of Asia, invaded Inhatchen, the nursery, the service of the dia from Afghanistan, and, in the batthe in which Ibrahim was defeated, Bikermajit lost his life. Baber, good touching a button. Such a Mussulman as he was uself to the dear creature we all love Humaiun, surrounded Bikermajit's peo and admire as the "domestic woman" ple in Agra and captured them to-But in regard to other matters, the probable use of electricity, as a motwe force, points to the great advant- "Among these," wrote the great ages it possesses for civilization Mogul May 4 1526, was one fam-Experiments have shown that this ous diamond, which had been acquired mysterious power can be so applied by Sultan Ala-ed-din. It is so valuato agriculture, that the productive ble that a judge of diamonds valued ness of the soil can be largely increas- it at half the daily expense of the ed. Its use in mining will surely lead whole world. " pulsion of ships. It is certain that with a ruler of the Khilji dynasty, electricity; the crops reaped, the gem from the Rajah of Malwa, whom sheep shorn by this amazing agent. he defeated in 1304. And beyond doubt, when the man arrives as the French say, who shall C., but from the time of Baber the solve the problem of travelling history of the Koh-i-noor is tolerably through the air, it will be electricity well authenticated. that will be employed to propel the flying machine.

. . . . . . Who shall say what may, or may not, be the influence of this agent upon the health and longevity of man Electricity is a germ destroyer, and ing he succeeded in stealing it. He as all disease, more or less, has been was detected, however, and forced to shewn to have its origin in these make restitution. He lost the favour pestilent poisons of air and filth, and of his father, but gained possession of contamination, common to civilization the Koh-i-noor when he came to the we shall find, no doubt, a heroic remedy in electricity. Somebody, of sceptre to Akbar, and then to Jehanscientific renown, recently ventured to latter confided the jewel to the care of prophesy that in a century's time, his wife, Nur Jehan, "Light of the . . . . . .

that dilemma, in view of the problem of a pressure of population, it is hard to conjecture; very likely however, the ways and means of existence will have been so scientifically simplified and pole-axed the aged paupers we been the Great Mogul diamond. suffer to starve.

that of the mastodon, but the doctor nurse, undertaker and druggist will no longer be.

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Any adopted by the doctors, the literative of the Pontiff by conflictals in France, in Germany and in any large hospitals.

American banker. Every, person will cure any slight been thus reduced by ar unskilled hour ain't well!

ailment possible in these times by a stone-cutter from 793% carats which dose of electricity, applied in a form it once weighed. and manner not dreamed of at present. Aurungzebe and his two successors And those, who in sheer weariness, desire to die will no doubt, be enabled to carry out their wish, and Mogul Empire, demanded heavy trib-

In truth, and apart from the tain of Light." domestic life. Already we have the humorous views of the possibilities electric light and the electric bell. We before us, it is easy to perceive, in should soon employ the element to the employment of electricity in so heat our rooms, and to cool them. many directions, in our day, that it Our kitchens, at present so terrible is destined to revolutionise the world. to the housewife in hot weather, will And who shall say that the source of life itself, may not, in its employment puny Power. Shah Rokh was deas an investigator and exponent of so throned, deprived of many of his tards the efforts of prospectors. by electricity. Life will become a joy as an investigator and exponent of so many of natures secrets, lead the mind of man to some clever perception of mysteries which are at present at once his hope and despair.

#### THE KOH-I-NOOR FOR QUEEN ALEXANDRA'S CROWN.

THE FAMOUS DIAMOND AND ITS HISTORY.

The King has ordered the construction then devised a diabolical torture. He tion of a special crown to be worn by ordered the victim's head to be shavhis consort at the coronation. The ed and encircled with a diadem of basis of the crown will be one usually paste. Into the receptacle thus formon view in the Tower of London and ed he poured boiling oil. And even first worn by the Queen of James II., then the awful agony only forced and its principal feature will be the Shah Rokh to give up the immense famous Koh-i-noor diamond, which was Ruby that once adorned the crown of And yet it is doubtful whether man bequeathed as a personal gift by the Aurungzebe. Ahmed Shah, founder of will be happier for these conditions of late Queen Victoria to Queen Alex- the Durani Empire in Afghanistan,

No other gem in the world has such prince died soon afterwards of his of time, the shall have developed a a romantic history as the Koh-i-noor. injuries. Tell halfare, and have cultivated all It is one of the biggest diamonds in her present house-keeping instincts out the world. Its story is a history of several generations of the Afghan years of oppression and crime, as re- Royal Family, still trailing through blood and crime, until in 1813, Ranthe present time, much as she comfound in the pages of the "Arabian jeet Singh, the ruler of Lahore, semarkable almost as anything to be Nights." There are authentic records cured it. Two or three of Ranjeet's menage, would be sorely troubled if of its adventures for the last 400 successors who wore the jewel met years. It has been in India, Afghanistan, and Persia. For its possession iscan, and Persia. For its possession dia, the treaty provided not only for kings have made wars, sons have who scorns such matters, as slain their fathers, brothers have put the transfer of the Lahore treasury to out brother's eyes, and Royal robbers have resorted to many tricks and much violence. Its trail has been matked with assassination, with torture, with We refer to the "womanly treasion, and with many other atrocities. It has been hidden in many curious places; it has been passed East Indian Company, the diamond from hand to hand as a gift; it once was handed to John (afterwards adorned the glorious Peacock Throne.

and the real pleasure of her life. The first written record of the the founder of the Mogul Empire in When he dressed for dinner the waist-Hindustan, who left elaborate memsome incentions fiend like Edison, were oirs. Baber, a descentant of Temerstate of affairs would not commend majit was sent to hell." Baber's son mond had been given to him; then gether with a large store of jewels and hurried home, and inquired of his man precious stones.

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the folds of linen, he said, "There is It will be observed that Baber nothing here but a piece of glass." to great improvement and economy in speaks of the stone as already sigh of relief, "you can leave it with that direction. It is likely that ere "famous." The Ala-ed-din of whom long it will be adapted to the pro- he makes mention has been identified within another decade, the motor car which ruled over a large part od Hinwill be the popular vehical in our dustan from 1288 to 1321, and there treets. The plough will be driven by is reason to believe that he took the

One tradition, however, gives the stone an existence dating from 57. B.

When Baber had conquered a large area in India he set up a throne in Delhi, as the Mogul Emperor and there he kept his treasures. His son, Humaiun did not forget the great diamond, and after two years of schemthere will be no such thing as disease. World." It was during this reign that its existence first came to the llow the coming race will combat notice of Englishmen through the visit of an English Ambassador to the locket under curious circumstances.

She was travelling in Australia, and was walking in Melbourne one day, Mogul Court. . . . . . when a friend with her inquired It was Jehanjir's son, Shah Jehan, whether she had a locket on when she who constructed the marvellous Peacame out. Mrs. Dunn replied that she cock Throne, rivalling the most exthat the earth will bear, with care, cock Throne, rivating the most extracted bear travagant fancies of the "Arabian had; and putting her hand to her greater burdens than she now groans Nights." This magnificent piece of throat, missed it. She retraced her ander. And the question of inconven- Royal furniture stood on six legs of steps and searched carefully; but no ient longevity may meet with remed- solid gold, set thickly with emeralds trace could she find. She also adveries which, to our uncultivated sense rubies, and diamonds. At the back of morality, would be considered bar- were two life-sized peacocks, with reward; but it was no use, and she barous and unlawful; although we their plumage copied in precious returned to England soon after. She cocks, which were four large diamonds saw in a shop window a locket the manage, by our neglect and stupidity, magnificence was the eyes of the peaby, as if we smothered the infants One of these is believed to have been fac-smile of the one she she lost. who die in such appalling numbers, the Koh-i-noor and another may have She entered the shop and asked to

opend. The woman said it did not. But Mrs. Dunn pressed a spring, and Shah Jehan's son, Aurungzebe, cothere was the face of a son she had veted the power and the riches of the lost, and in whose memory she had life." It is not too much to anticipate that as it is the lim giver or the ocket made. Upon her claiming principle of physical being, or exisione it will come to be the control of the ence, it will come to be the agent of his jewels into prison, and among which shall best defy death. So that them was the Koh-i-noor. After his the humorous fancy is suggested, that death the wife delivered the jewel to the time is approaching when not her son. Tavernier, a French travelalone will be the cook and house- ler, who visited the Court of Aurungmaid set aside, and the skeleton of zebe in 1665, said he was afforded a

#### AUSTRALIAN OPAL AND OPAL MINING.

In 1809, Nadir Shah, who had u-

iewels. He was permitted to retire

to Meshd as g vernor of that city.

Aga Mohammed decided to gain pos-

session of the famous jewels Shah

Rokh had taken with him. Under

pretence of worshipping at the sacred

shrine. Mohammed entered the city

seized the blind prince, and demanded

his treasures. It was only after

frightful torture that the unfortunate

man delivered up some of his gems,

but not the Koh-i-noor. Mohammed

rescued Shah Rokh and received the

Koh-i-noor as a reward. The blind

The diamond passed down through

Punjaub was annexed to British In-

contained a proviso that the Koh-i-

noor should be presented to Queen

At the meeting of the board of the

Lord ) Lawrence in a small box, be-

neath many folds of linen for safe

keeping. He placed it in his waist-

coat pocket, and forgot the treasure.

coat containing it was thrown care-

lessly on one side. At a subsequent

meeting of the Punjaub Board, Henry

Lawrence suggested to his brother the

advisability of at once forwarding the

Lawrence had forgotten that the dia-

board with an unruffled countenance,

which had been left in his waistcoat

pocket. "Yes, sahib," the man re-

plied; "I found it and put it in one

of your drawers." "Bring it here,":

said Lawrence. The servant produced

it. "Now," said his master, "open it and see what it contains." The

old native obeyed and after removing

tained by Abbas Mirza at the storm-

ing of the Coocha in Khorassan in

ly the form and size given by Taver-

nier, and the Koh-i-noor would then

surpass all known diamonds in its

magnitude as it does in its eventful

LOST PROPERTY FOUND.

tised the loss and offered a handsome

Southampton, and while walking out,

it the woman said that a soldier's

history.

Victoria.

Considerable quantities of opal are surped the Persian throne, invaded the found in Queensland and New South Wales. In the latter State the comand reputable manner, by employing ting possession of the diamond, which ties especial in the neighbourhood he named Koh-i-noor or "The Mountreasures and his eyes put out. Still

According to Mr. E. F. Pittman, he clung to the Koh-i-noor and other in his work on "The Mineral Resources of New South Wales," the precious opals of White Cliffs, as is posits, were discovered by accident. In 1889, a hunter, while tracking a

wounded kangaroo, picked up a piece of brilliantly-coloured mineral on the After the find had surface. been reported a careful search of the locality was made, with the result that several more pieces were found. Prospecting trenches were then excavated, and the gem was found in situ. Since that time mining operations have been carried on continuously, though sometimes under great difficultics as in time of drought the locality has been badly provided with water. Opal mining has, however, now become a settled industry and a thriving township has been established at White Cliffs. The area within which the mineral has been found in the district is about 15 miles long by about two miles wide. Prospecting for precious opal is decidedly a hasardous business, because, as a rule, there are

occurence of the mineral below. It is only in very rare instances that an outcrop of our mineral can be seen, and the usual procedure is to dig a trench or pit in such a position as fancy may dictate, and trust to luck.

no indications on the surface of the

According to an authority, quoted by Mr. Pittman, there is a wonderful variety found on the field and the prices paid locally run from zero to £25 per ounce, the ounce being the unit for purchasing in the rough. It is rarely that the price paid exceeds £20 per ounce.

IN VALUING OPAL.

into account. Needless to say colour is the first, red fire, or red in combination with yellow, blue, and green, being the best. Blue by itself is quite foreman. The latter replied: valueless, and the green opal is not of great value unless the colour is vivid. lad there will serve your purpose if vital point. However good it may be order from the Duke's steward." if it runs in streaks and patches, al-Koh-i-noor to Queen Victoria. John quality that is untrue, it is of comparitively little value.

the value the various kinds being dis- charge of the Rocket. tinguished respectively as "pinfire," servant if he had seen a small box, is very small; "harlequin," when the more regular the better; and "flashshows as a single flash, or in very large pattern. Of course there are many intermediate classes. The harlequin is the most uncommon, and alday well. Speaking of the trip he so the most beautiful. When the says: squares of colour are regular and "Good," said John Lawrence, with a show as distinct chequers of red, yel. low, blue and green this class of opal

Thus in 1850 the great diamond of is truly magnificent. India reached England, and became beautiful in colour, especially when of at Parkside to take up water, and true ruby or pigeon's blood colour. some of the passengers got out. The ruined from the endeavour to make one of the Queen's jewels. It was exhibited in the Great Exhibition of As a rule, however, it shows red or Duke of Wellington was talking with both ends meet. 1851, and then weighed 186 1-16 carpattern has also to be considered and ly a construction engine came round a It was somewhat barbaric and has since been cut in the rose form. Its lower side is flat, and undoubtedly constant quanti(y, as the various Huskinson was struck and the wheels corresponds to a cleavage plane. It has been conjectured, from this, that both it and the "Orloff" diamond too opaque, almost clear with a slight died a few hours later. are portions of the original stone, bemilky tinge, translucent being about longing to the Great Mogul. A third fragment is supposed to exist in the shape of a stone of 132 carats, ob-

the hest ground in general. Many valuable opals have been against the railway. They understood found from time to time, one, weight that it was an accident and did not ing about four and a half ounces, be- blame the line. The Rocket pulled on ing sold by the finder for £100. Of that trip five coaches. They were 1832. The three united would be nearcourse in Landon it would bring a small affairs and looked like stage considerably higher price. Another coaches on wheels Each coach conopal, weighing nine ounces was accid- tained three seats, each accomodating ently broken in two the pieces weighed three people, making nine to a coach seven and two ounces respectively, People rode on top, however, and and were valued locally at £1000 The hung on the sides of the coaches, so value of the opal obtained since the that, in all, some 75 persons rode discovery of the deposits in 18'9 to that day. Thousands of people were the end of 1899 is estimated at £376, "A friend of mine," says a writer 599, but much of the opal obtained is in an English periodical, "regained a not officially reported.

#### THE DEAD BROUGHT TO LIFE.

Lingual traction is a new discovery life. It is the discovery of Dr. J. V. Laborde, a well-known French physitongue in natural breathing.

babies who have choked in convul- several seasons, living in Chicago sions or some other attack.

sold it to her, saying she had picked it uf in Melbourne streets. Mrs. Dunn recovered the locket for a small condom countless mothers. Already 200 years ago. thy do you wander aimlessly from place to place?" inquired the

#### ENGLAND'S FIRST PASSENGER TRAIN.

\_\_\_\_ ITS FIRST TRIP DESCRIBED BY THE MAN WHO HELD THE THROTTLE.

It will surprise most people to ities, especial in the neighbourhood learn that one of the men who stood of Orange, but they possess little or on the footplate of George Stephenno commercial value. Precious or son's famour Rocket when it drew the poble opal is obtained principally at first passenger train over the Liver-When Nadir was assassinated the White Cliffs, in the dry western counjewel fell to his son, Shah Rokh, to try about 780 miles from Sydney, and 1830, is still living a life of ease and whom it brought untold misery. In 65 miles from Wilcannia. The latter retirement at a place called Des township is about 65 miles from Moines, in the neighbourhood of Chicdeficient water supply seriously re- made the land of the stars and strips the water. his home. Entwistle was only 16 years of age

> the case of many other mineral de- laid the line and was ready to run the train. Entwistle was recommended to Stephenson by no less a personage than the Duke of Bridgewater, rot or crack. whose steward had informed the Duke of Entwistle's ability as a mechanic. The Rocket made its initial successful trip in 1830, in the month of September. The trip marked the culmin-Reports show 23,000 blind persons in ation of the success of the inventor, George Stephenson whom Mr. Ent- habitants. Blind infants of less than wistle came to know well, and of whom he still talks entertainingly, between 5 and 15, 288; between 20 for despite his great age and long service the driver is in good physical 1,625; and above 65 years, 7,000 for condition. He is in possession of all his mental faculties, his hearing and sight are good, and he enjoys nothing better than telling the story of Stephenson's Rocket.

wheels fitted into these.

the line before the Rocket, but they were of an entirely different type. They were construction engines for the most part. The Rocket was built to enter a competition for a prize of £500, offered by the government for a high speed engines for passenger service.

competition, he was without an engina good many points have to be taken eer. He accordingly applied to the Duke of Bridgewater, and was sent by the latter to his machine shops. Here Stephenson repeated his request to the "I havn't a man to send, but that throne.

Stephenson was badly in need of a ternating with colourless or inferior driver, the order from the steward wistle 16 years of age and a machin- longing that the next child should Pattern is an important factor in ist's apprentice, became the driver in a girl.

when the grain if it may be so called following Sunday to let him try his have six boys before the birth of a colour is all in small squares, the engine down to the big bog, a disfire" or flash opal," when the colour Stephenson was more than pleased. The next day was the day of the the birth of a son. competition, and it was an historic occasion. Entwistle remembers the

"I don't remember much about the weather, and I don't remember the business themselves, endeavoured to time made on the trip, but it didn't dissuade Pat from purchasing a cermean much as that trip was marred The "flash opal" is often very by a fatal accident. We made a stop fifteen different owners in so many green flash, according to the angle at William Huskinson, and they were which it is held. The direction of the standing on the second line. Suddenthe ground or body must also be corner and bore down on them. Welpatterns require different grounds. It passed over the legs above the knees. should neither be too transparent or He was taken to Liverpool where he

"Strange as it may seem this accident did not prejudice the people lined up along the sides of the line on both sides to witness the strange performance."

The average speed maintained, says Mr. Entwistle, was 14 miles an hour stick but look equal to new. but the young driver developed much better speed from the Rocket afterwards. He ran the engine for two of medical science by which it is years and a half, making from two to claimed the dead can be brought to four round trips a day over the road. After operating the Rocket two and a half years the young engineer found cian. A clamp is fastened to the himself almost a total nervous wreck tongue of an apparently dead person, and refused to work any longer. He and this is pulled at a regular rate by was sent back to Liverpool and put in a delicate instrument, reproducing the charge of an engine on the Duke of actual movement at the base of the Bridgewater's steamship line. Here bination with the sand used for mor- that he had mistaken her for his wife. he remained four years and then went This method operates chiefly by ex- to America. He secured a position on citing the great pneugastric nerve, the Troy, a Hudson River steamer. which passes from the ksain in both Shortly after this the driver of the sides of the throat, near the muscles John Bull railway engine met with cure is complete; or alum may be Defender of the Faith's expression of at the base of the tongue, which then an accident, and Entwistle was again restores the lungs to action. This persed into locomotive work. As method is applicable to drowned and soon as he was able he returned to suffocated persons, to all who are his River duties. Going west he ran apparently dead, and above all, to a steamship engine on the Lakes for ton stockings, and these should be itself with cursing as with a gar meanwhile.

In its application to the little ones | Forty-five years ago he went to Des it promises to be one of the greatest Moines and established a mill busiblessings stience has ever conferred on ness on the banks of the Des Moines and dry them before the fire. With and flow of oaths. Other amusements humanity, and to save from martyr- River, from which he retired many

#### OTHER LANDS.

A state lunch in China contains 146 dishes. Express trains pass each other at a velocity of 90 yards a second.

years each.

Britain brews 36½ million barrels of but the odd half-million

the Mogul Empire was reduced to a said to be rich in minerals, but the and for the last seventy years he has centre of the land, New Zealand of addition of a helmet, rifle, and bando-

1,000,000 blind people in the world, or 1 to every 1,500 inhabitants.

England, or 870 for each 1,000,000 in-5 years, 166 for each 1,000,000; and 25, 422; between 45 and 60, each 1,000,000. A Paris laundry has started a

novelty in the drying and purifying of linen, and has succeeded in convincing uninjured in a dry state. "The Liverpool and Manchester most of its customers that the notion Railway," says Entwistle, "was is a good one. The air about 100ft. built with double track, and was the above the house-tops is particularly up, resume their natural shape and first road to have flat smooth rails to good for linen, say the proprietors, move about in search of food just as act in conjunction with flanges on the and they accordingly send your shirts if nothing had happened. Much of the wheels. Up in the north of England and collars for a balloon trip. Bam- same is true for the minute worms a short little line had been built a boo frames are attached to a captive which from the substances in which little time before Stephenson complet- balloon, and the linen, "rough dry," ed his railway, but it was used only is fixed to the frames, and sails away for hauling coal trucks, and there in the air. The balloon makes six were flanges on the track and the ascents daily, and an extra charge is made for each article that undergoes let in the British Museum, and show-"Well, there were engines run on the treatment.

#### A PROPHECY AND THE RUSSIAN THRONE.

The announcement from St. Perers burg that there will be few festivities this winter owing to the delicate con-Stephenson was ready to enter the that prayers for an heir to the throne of the distance in the "Strand Magazine," gives an that prayers for an heir to the throne of the distance in the "Strand Magazine," gives an appropriate that prayers for an heir to the throne of the distance in the "Strand Magazine," gives an appropriate that prayers for an heir to the throne of the distance in the distance in the "Strand Magazine," gives an appropriate that prayers for an heir to the throne of the distance in the di are being once more offered up in all the churches of the Empire, has served to revive the discussion regarding the prophecy that the Czarina will have for very odd purposes. On one occasix girls before she gives birth to a son, who will inherit his father's

She has already four little girls, That the colour should be good is a you care to take him and can get an while the German Emperor became hall: "Chief boat Parrot lost; please the father of six boys before the birth ter the birth of the third boy the in jest, the word "boat" was left out, was not delayed, and Edward Ent-was not delayed, and Edward Ent-wistle 16 years of age and a machin-

Their attention was drawn to an Stephenson took Entwistle out the old prediction by which they were to hand at the throttle. They ran the daughter. It will be curious to obtance of 15 miles, and returned. have to wait in a similar manner for the fulfillment of the prophecy about

#### DETERMINED. <del>--+--</del>

Kind friends, experienced men of tain business which had had about years, each one of whom had retired

pay," urged his friends. by the howly poker! Oi'll make it pay if it bankrupts me!"

#### HOUSEHOLD HINTS.

When baking cakes be careful not to shut the oven door too quickly, or it will often cause the cakes to be heavy

If a jelly is allowed to get cold be fore being poured into a wet mould, t never fails to turn out quite whole. To renovate old photograths, take

a little furniture cream on a clean piece of flannel, rub on lightly, and polish with a clean soft duster.

If when doing up fine lace curtains sheets of white paper be placed between when mangling, they will not ing and bad language. Gentlemen

removed by dabbing a paste of fuller's earth or pipeclay and water, on ceive prompt obedience. The chapto a piece of paper, and when dry brushing off. If one application does made them listen more attentively to not remove the stains, try another.

proceed from deliquescence in the case at whom he swore, because she played of muriate of soda, in intimate comtar, it is merely necessary to wash | Erskine swore at the bar, and Lord the walls with a strong solution of Thurlow swore on the bench. George alum. This converts the deliquescent IV. was always swearing. A prosalt into an efflorescent one, and the fane oath always accompanied this

boiled in a mixture of milk and hart- ment." shorn powder for about five minutes, rinsing them as soon as they are resort, must have been a delectable taken out for a moment in cold water place, with its feasts of curse words, these rags rub the plate briskly as were bull-baiting, cock-fighting, and soon as it has been well washed and prize-fighting. Wilberforce and Sherdried. A most beautiful deep polish idan supported a bill in 1802 to abolin France. The system is being gener- The most expensive chair in exist- will be produced, and the plate will ish bull-baiting, which was opposed by ally adopted by the doctors, the life- ence is the property of the Pope. It require nothing more than merely to Mr. Windham, on the ground that it

#### FROM SOUTH AFRICA.

Here is the latest chapter in the comic history of the Boer War, for which(says "To-Day") I am indebted to our witty, if somewhat malicious, neighbours across the channel. "Poor Bob" was an unfortunate British There have been 257 Popes, who soldier, who was continually being have reigned, on the average, 7½ captured, stripped of his clothes and released by the Boers. When he returned to camp, minus his uniform, for the fifth time, his captain was exbeer in a year, and drinks them all asperated, and refused to supply him with any additional raiment-except a few coats of khaki paint all over his If the world be divided into land body, to resemble his lost uniforms. provinces of India for England, and Broken Hill, and the whole country is ago. His name is Edward Entwistle and water hemispheres. London is the In this scanty attire, with the slight lier, "Poor Bob" was put on outpost duty, and, of course, captured for the The Norwegians are exporting as sixth time by the enemy. Taking pity when Stephenson had completed his phalted cardboard, which can be used on their shivering prisoner, the kindplans, secured powers for the railway for walls and ceilings and many other hearted Boers gave him an old suit of between Liverpool and Manchester, purposes. It is composed of several clothes, and once more set him at liblayers of compressed paper coated erty. But when his captain saw him with asphalt. It is cheaper than return to camp in this disguise the wood, but just as strong, and will not next morning, he said "Ah! ha! This fellow is evidently a Boer spy," and forthwith he ordered him to be It is estimated that there are executed. So "Poor Bob" died, and was never caught again.

#### ANIMALS WHICH DIE AND COME TO LIFE AGAIN.

There are microscopic creatures that live in roof gutters and on the bark of trees, and are known as waterbears and wheel-animalculae. If allow ed to dry up under a microscope they can be seen to shrivel into skapeless masses, which may be kept for years

On being placed after this long in terval in water they gradually plump they live are known as paste-and vinegar eels. Well-known is the case of the desert snail, which, retracted into its shell, was fastened in a tabed no signs of life for seven years, when one morning it was found crawling hungrily about the glass case that formed its prison.

#### TRUE STORY OF A PARROT.

Mr. Alfred T. Storey, in an article entitled "Hands Round the Coast" very easy it is to make a mistake in telegraph communications. He says such communication is sometimes used sion, it is said-and the reader must take the yarn for what it is wortha vessel called The Parrot signalled the message for transmission to Whitesend another." Either by mistake, or was required in its place. The story goes that after the message had been lying at the Admiralty for several months, someone got hold of it and ordered a parrot from Jamrach's and had it sent to the Parrot gunboat, or whatever she was. Polly arrived on board safely, greatly, of course, to the surprise of the crew and command but their surprise was much heightened when the bird eved the lot of them standing round her cage, and, with a good imitation of a laugh, exclaimed, "My Gawd, what a one-eyed rating !"

#### A BURGLAR'S ADVENTURE.

The burglar had entered the house as quietly as possible, but his shoes were not padded and they made some noise. He had just reached the door "You will never be able to make it of the bed-room when he heard someone moving in the bed as if to get up, "Won't Oi, bedad!" laughed Pat and he paused. The sound of a woconfidently. "Yez don't know Pat mans voice floated to his ears. "If taken into account. This is not a lington jumped and escaped but Mr. if ye think that. Oi'll make it pay, you don't take off your boots when you come into the house,", it said, there's likely to be trouble, and a lot of it. Here it's been raining for three hours, and you dare to tramp over my carpets with your wet and muddy boots on. Go down stairs and take them off this minute."

He went down stairs without a word, but he didn't take off his boots Instead, he went straight out into the night again, and his fellowburglar who was waiting for him, saw a tear glisten in his eyes. "I can't rob that house," he said, with feeling accents. 'It reminds me of home.'

#### SWEARING IN THE PAST CENTURY.

The early part of the nineteenth century was the age of heavy drinkswore at each other because an oath added emphasis to their assertions. Grease marks on wall papers can be They swore at inferiors because without it their commands would not relain cursed the sailors because t his admonitions. Ladies swore orally and in their letters. Lord Baxfield a Damp walls :-When damp walls famous Scotch judge, offered to a lady badly at whist, the sufficent apology

added to the plaster in the first place approval of the wea er, a horse, or a drinking bout His accomplished Plate Rags.—Nothing is better for brothers envied his powers in this the purpose than the tops of old cot- field of endeavour. "Society clothed

Vauxhall then still a fashionable

#### drss - H. Smith, 60 balls, 1 2 wkts : T. Abrey, 49 balls, 23 J. McCracken, 46 balls, 24 runs, hobisson, 18 balls, 18 runs; J. dis, 19 runs, 2 wkts. of every Englishman is that and action is the birthright Constitutions never shall be slaves

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st popular of our national songs, ter of fact it is impossible under the protecting shadow of 12. In the same manner men bound by the tyrannic shackles nee of Hollow ty's Pills and Oint success in all parts of the world is story, and it is only necessary to is no known disorder that cannot

## A Goddess · of Africa

ST. GEO RATHBORNE

CHAPTER VII .- (Continued.)

Bludsoe endeavored to communicate with him but the effort was a failderstand, or else deigned to make no reply. At least he preserved his meant. hauty demeanor.

Had those rough riders been alone, they would speedily have settled the fellow's fate with a ready lasso. That is the code of the South African border, when enemies meet: a code that is as old as chivalry itself, and yields place very reluctant-

to modern ideas of mercy. Lord Bruno could not give his consent, even though he knew his weakwas no butcher, to end the life of a peril threatened the village.

man captured in his own country. Bludsoe shook his head as if not satisfied, but said nothing. When the little party rode out of camp. the black remained, tied hand and foot to a tree, rendered incapable of speech; but his eyes had everything, even to the fact that be owned his wretched life to the kindly heart of an English gentleman.

> CHAPTER VIII. THE WITCH DOCTOR.

It was just turning night when they quitted the camp, and took up their line of march. A change had come over the face of nature, since the sun had dropped to rest amid banks of forbidding clouds, and not a star appeared in the heavenly

Jim Bludsoe swept many a glance upward and seemed somewhat con-cerned; but men of his calibre seldom let the whims and caprices of the weather daunt them when they have any particular business in hand. Hastings had laid his course from the cycle to which he and Lord Bruno had mounted with such labor, and Bludsoe, having also taken an obseronly such a genius could grasp it. Like spectres they rode on, two by their progress being the dull plunge

of horses' hoofs into the yielding turi, or it might be the swish of a branch striking the form of a rider, to spring back into place after his No one uttered a word above

actually necessary. Indeed, the singular surroundings appeared to have an influence upon even the usually voluble little professor, for he contented himself with dodging the occasional gnarled branches that seemed like the tentacles of a gigantic octopus of the mysterious African forest, perly outstretched to tear him from his perch in the saddle.

Hastings' thoughts during this sombre ride were legion. They ran the gamut of his recent adventures ginning with the daring invasion of that haunted crater in search of the ancient treasure.

Again he could see the fair white priestess of the impis, as she held the host of black warriors spell-bound in her radiant presence-again the charm of her sweet bird-like music floated upon his hearing, and he experienced a sense of exultation at the thought of how speedily his dream of returning to the mammoth kraal backed by a determined force had been realized through the most remarkable as well as luckiest meeting of his life.

There were times when he found difficult to believe this strange thing had actually come to passwhen he feared it must be a wild phantasy, such as might come to the East Indian "hasheesh" cater, or the disciple of that subtle drug opium: but only a glance around at the determined comrades touching his elbows was needed to dissipate that delusion.

One thing he could not forget so easily, and this was the black whom they had left in the camp, fastened to a tree and apparently helpless either to escape or draw the attention of his fellows.

Hastings was equally opposed with Lord Bruno to putting the wretch to death, and yet something told him they would have cause to regret their merciful treatment of the bravethat Bludsoe was right in advocating the sternest of measures when dealing with such merciless creatures

as these African blacks. At no time was it actually dark. for the moon hung back of the cloudy curtains that screened the heavens though under the trees great care had to be taken to watch their course on account of the dangers which lurk in a South African forest after night

Hastings found himself at a loss to determine whether they were making progress in the right direction or at random, and yet he did not consider himself a novice in woodcraft-indeed, his recent feat in penetrating the unknown heart of Africa, and reaching his destination after travelling hundreds of miles through a wilderness where savage beasts, and tribes of even more merciless blacks abounded, was quite enough to stamp

him as anything but a greenhorn. He had confidence in the silent man who so much resembled Colonel Cody -whose whole life had been spent in reading the secrets of Nature until every rustling leaf, every blade of grass, even the whispering wind itself revealed truths as plainly to him as the pages of a printed book might

Several times the little column came to an abrupt halt. No verbal order was given, but the leader had thrown up his right, arm as he drew his horse in, and this signal was passed like

magic down the line. Then horses and riders would remain as motiobless as though cut in avenge an insult to their god, bronze, while eager ears were strained to catch the sounds that had been the cause for the halt.

Once it was some animal that Bludgoe had sighted on the left flank, and which alarmed by their presence stood still for a minute and then plunged hoavily through the thicket lying in that direction.

Again it was the report of a gun distinctly heard booming on the night air, a sound that under ordinary conditions might not have even aroused fortunate thing indeed.

most prolific speculation as to the nature of the marksman, and what he could be firing at in the night-time.

The third time they halted for even

a more significant reason. Along with the sweltering night wind, which was in their faces, came the faint but un-mistakable notes of that weird war lrum of the savages, the tom-tom, and from the clearness of the sound Hastings mentally figured that it could not be more than a couple of niles distant at the most.

Bludsoe, though comparatively new in South African wilds, had managed to make himself familiar with numerous matters connected with the hab-Either the black did not un- its of the natives, and could tell what many of their signal cries

He listened to the peculiar rhythm of the tom-tom's hollow notes, and drawing his horse alongside the steed of his employer, informed the artist that they were within a mile and a half of the great kraal which Hastings had so minutely described, and that the beating of the drum was the signal for a grand powwow or council known as an indaba, which was never called unless the warriors ness might come home to him. He meant to go to war, or some grave

That they could not longer use their mounts was evident to every member of the party. The danger of discovery would be too great in the first place, and if this were not suffithe nature of the ground made it im-

perative. Gradually the country had grown the hills, for it is in such sections the natives with an eve to security their collection of conical huts. When their course chanced to lead them under the shelter of a forest, the tangled undergrowth proved a decided barrier which only Bludsoe's wonderful ingenuity had thus far en-

abled them to baffle.
So it was decided to call a halt of the doctor, who groaned in disgust when he heard the verdict, but proved himself too good a soldier to raise

any remonstrance. Bludsoe called upon them one and all to note the peculiarities of the spot as well as the conditions would allow, for should they have a howling pack of black warriors at their heels on their return, it would be a matter of tremendous consequence for them to be able to make a beeline for their mounts, upon the backs of which they might bid their enemies defiance.

Hastings was in hopes Monsieur Jules might volunteer to keep the doctor company in his lonely vigil, and even cast out a gentle hint in that direction; but the little naturalist had set his mind upon accomwhisper, and then only when it was panying the expedition, with a Frenchman's superb disdain for the peril involved, and could not be in-

duced to remain behind. The horses were looked after in order that while ready for immediate presence to any lurking enemy by an is. incautious neigh or whinny. Trust veteran cowboys for understanding

all the tricks of their trade So the doctor was left behind the six shadowy figures crept out of the tangle and glided in the direction whence came the muffled notes of the

Jim Bludsoe led them with unerring instinct, occasionally deviating from a direct route in order to avoid some obstacle for, as Hastings knew from his former experience, the region was a volcanic one, and there were fissures that yawned here and there, as well as cliffs barring their progress. Louder rolled the incessant alarum of the tom-tom, coming from beyond mounted the little party had a view mounted the little part had a view such as would certainly have thrilled the oldest veteran in the Matabele

The kraal was lighted by several fires, with great care being taken to constructed out of rushes and grass, blaze.

One conflagration in particular iming figures seemed to be gathered in

its immediate vicinity. "The powwow!" said Bludsoe. grimly, watching the animated scene. They were not satisfied with such a distant view. Hastings kept at the side of the cowboy leader, for, as he had benn there before, and his memory retained all the salient points kato, he could be of great value as a

mentor. Thus they climbed the face of the hill, making sure that at no time could their presence be discovered by the gathering impis, and by degrees drawing nearer the shelf of rock upon which Hastings and M. Jules had crouched when the fair priestess of the Zambodi appeared so suddenly to

their wondering eyes. Lord Bruno was evidently laboring under the most intense excitement, but he said little or nothing, yet his grip upon the deadly Winchester he carried was pregnant with great possibilities.

When finally the shelter of the rocks had been gained, they began to creep around toward the shelf from which fine view of the great fire and the gathering warriors could be obtain

To stand up would be to run a grave chance of discovery from those below, but by creeping on their gands and knees they were able to make the perilous passage in safety. It was a narrow ledge, in places only a couple

of feet wide. To tumble over the edge would for ourselves." bring about double danger, for not only might a man run the chances of having his wretched brains dashed out on the sharp-pointed rocks below, but his appearance was apt to invite a general onslaught from scores of dark skinned warriors, eager such they would surely reckon the act

of spying upon the indaha. Even Monsieur Jules made the jour ney in safety-indeed, he seemed to have less trouble than Lord Bruno. who being heavier in build proved less agile than the Gaul.

last the six had reached the othing had occurred to give the my an inkling of their presence, which could be set down as a very

By this time the racket below had grown to such fearful proportions that it aroused the most intense curiosity, which they gratified by crawling to the front, though Jim Bludsoe whispered a hoarse warning against any one showing more than the tip of his nose beyond the line of rock, for these blacks were keen of sight, like all people born and bred in the

wilderness. The spectacle that greeted their gaze was one never to be forgotten, and even the most gifted of pens would fail to do the subject justice, with the flashing firelight, the adjacent huts so strangely formed, circle of black women and old men, and those who took part in the coun-

Hundreds of black and powerful past the kraal gates, dancing in the most grotesque manner as they advanced toward the council fire in rescent Wedges, and making the most mearthly and awe inspiring noises. Over their shoulders, each warrior wore a peculiar fabric of jet black

made a sudden movement. Around their foreheads were circlets of tawny fur, taken perhaps from the lion's skin, with long, steel-colored

crane's feathers floating above. About their loins were hung variegated collection of monkey and cat skins, which dangled in long cient inducement to cause a desertion, strips, the tails almost sweeping the ground. The most striking feature of their attire, however, were white and wavy tutts of ox-tail hair, which more broken as they entered among banded their arms and legs after the fashion in vogue among the Zulus. These, with a wonderful shield of rhifrom hostile demonstrations locate noceros ride and assegais, completed the terrific ensemble.

As they poured into the circle some of them purred like cats or growled like wild beasts while others chanted in low, rolling monotones, and all of them kept up an incessant rattling on their parchment-like shields, the tom-toms adding to the general din. and leave the horses under the charge Taken collectively the racket was terrible enough to almost freeze the blood in the veins of a white pil-

> When all had gathered in a great semi-circle, with the fire in the midst, still keeping up a monotonous chant that would ring forever and a day in the ears of those who eagerly looked on, a tall buck suddenly sprang into the open where all eyes could behold his sinuous twists and curves, and began a pantomine to illustrate what a terror to the fee he would be in the day of battle.

He leaped high into the air with a venomous thrust of his assegai that would have driven the terrible weapons through an ox. Next he would crouch as though creeping upon an enemy, to suddenly bound erect, strike with his weapon, and finish with a whirl that would have done credit to a dervish.

A second joined him in the ring, to be followed by a third, and presently there were a dozen leaping and jabbering and spitting imaginary service, they might not betray their foes upon their keen-pointed assega-

Those who observed this remarkeyes, such was the horrible fascination that appeared to chain them. charge of the horses and rifles while Gradually the ring cleared, as the ec centric dancers wearied of their fantastic quick step movement. But the end was not yet.

A single figure advanced with the oddest side leaps or springs imaginable. Bludsoe whispered in Lord Bruno's cars that this was the witchdoctor or high priest, a crafty schemer whose power over the people was even greater than that exercised by the war chiefs themselves. By means of these eccentric bounds this high priest, black and horrid, made the round of the fire, singing the most terrifying chant that ever racked mortal ears.

He was partially covered with gree-grees, or charms, consisting of human bones, small gourds containing pebbles of gold, and balls of human hair and bird feathers. Taken keep these away from the inflammable in all he looked like a worthy satelhuts, which, being for the most part lite of the Old Nick, running loose on earth in a search for souls, and offered wonderful inducements for a this was doubtless the very idea he meant to convey, since his prime obect in life was to terrify those who belleved him in league with the great mediately attracted the attention of god M'limo. In his bony hand this our adventurers, on account of its demon-like dancer held a small woodsize and the fact that a host of mov- en idol which he waves in the air from time to time as though invok-

ing the good will of the oracle. Hastings could not tear his eyes away from this grisly figure, which seemed an epitome of all that was horrible in the land of the fetish worshipper. Every deed of blood that marks the dark pages in the history of South African colonization concerning the peculiar topography of may be laid at the door of these wiz the country around the volcano Kro- ard priests whole sole business it is to incite by every devilish means in their power, the evil passions of the impis, and send them forth burning with the desire to do murder, to burn and destroy, so that the whites may

be utterly wiped from the face of the Long the war council kept up, until the dancers were exhausted, and the orators hourse with wild haranguing. Then the great fire was allowed to burn down, after the high priest had cast some witch powder into the flames that turned everything green and ghastly, and had grewsome effect upon the superstitious blacks, though simple enough to those who watched from above. Gradually the assemblage dispersed. Hastings had many times looked eagerly in the direction of the ledge where on his previous visit the fair goddess had appeared to ravish his senses, but alas, she came not.

As the fierce warriors trooped back through the wooden gates of the kraal, the hand of his hearty English friend fell on his shoulder. "Come," said Lord Bruno, "now to the great work we have cut out

(TO BE CONTINUED. "And fif !I marry you what then ? " she

sked. ... Oh, come, " said he, carnestly, let's not borrow trouble." Briggs: What makes yourthink her father so wealthy? Graggs: She told me hewhad just laid in his next winter's coal.

He: "And won't you give me a kiss?"

Sho: ! "Certainly not. I sugger kissed a man icamy life."

He: "Neither have L." •0•

Justia bint .- He: There is a limit to every one. The toreros were to be gentlemen thing, you know.
She dooking at the clock): Xes, even this Dightican't last for ever.

#### A SHINING MARK.

THE FAITHLESS FER-NANDO AND HIS LAST PLAY FOR FAVOUR.

Fernando came out from the door of

his own house and stood upon the sideneighbouring window-bars, and Fernando | customs were often unusual, too. It was perfectly well himself. He was worth ooking at even when he wore his usual Parisian made clothes, but when he had on his charro suit he was irresistible. looking warriors came pouring down And he had it on now. The white breeches were so skin-tight and so absolutely without wrinkles that it was a place. His varnished leather riding. boots shone in the sun. His short, braided jacket set off his figure to perfecostrich feathers in a sort of hood that tion, and it was a figure worth selting of the Buckingham-Graine. flaunted and waved as if imbued with off. Only his grace and princely bearing mysterious life every time the wearer betrayed the fact that he was a Mexican. But for that he might have passed for a son of Albion. For he was tall and well built: his hair was light brown, and his eyes were blue, and his moustache was distinctly blonde. The sombrero which completed the costume was tipped jauntily over the blue eyes now. It was of

> and gold. He stood for some time outlined against and then he threw the brown scraps of licor. The drawing-rooms above that. cigarrillo away. It is a liberal educatin in the beauty of motion to watch a Mexican do that. He crossed the wide street to Helena's house. But he did not go in. He and Helena had been engaged for seven years, but it was only. upon rare and great occasions that he might set foot within her patio. Instead, he stood by the iron-barred window which gave upon the sidewalk, and stoke her name. She came at once. For seven years Fernando had but to speak her name and Helena had come. the stood within the shadow of the room, and raised her pathetic eyes to his. It was always in the shadow that Helena was, and her eyes were always sad. The said. reason for it was the drop of Indian blood in her veius. It was only a very little, vet enough, nevertheless, to have made Fornando love her for the beauty it gave. to have made her return the love utterly. abjectly and to have kept them apart for

pale-gray silk felt, and heavy with silver

all those years. Fernando's family was of Spanish descent, and Helena's was not to be compared with it in any way. It had opposed the engagement from the very first. But Helena had been even more lovely than she was now, and Fernando had sworn by all the saints that he would marry her. That he had not done so had been due, to begin with, to the fact that he was dependent upon the Senora Cortina. and was due now to the fact that his love had reached love's surest phase. It had grown cold. Helena knew that it had. So her eyes were sad, when she raised

them, but her mouth smiled. Fernando put his hand through the bars and clasped hers. "I have come to say good-bye,he said. He had come so often to say good-bye. It had been for five years once, when his family had sent him to London and Paris and Rome, to see the world and to forget her She was almost resigned to good-bye, and the wondered how soon she would have

to say it for good and all. "Where dost thou go?" she asked, and her voice gave sweetness even to the sweet tongue of Spain.

'To the hacienda.' he told her: "to the finca of Henrique." He did not speak at random. He knew that he would hurt her, that her lips would grow white. And they did. She had no notion of hiding a broken heart. When she loved, he and her world might know it, and when she was jealous and neglected, too. "Will Esperanza be there?" she asked. He shrugged his shoulders. " Pues,

She knew very well that it was not true. "Yes, she will be there," she contradicted. "I wish that I were

dead." Fernando rather wished so, too. He was tired of these scenes. She had known for months that it was Esperanza he cared for now, and if she had had proper pride she would have set him free.

Perhaps," he agreed, tolerantly. She stood looking at him for a moment. Then she turned, without a word, and vanished into the vine-hung patio where the birds were singing cheerily. She was sobbing. He shrugged his shoulders

again and walked away. Why did not she break their engagement? Did she not see that it was out of the question for him to marry an Indian? Did she not know that he had taken pains that the whole city should know that he wished to become the pretendiente of Esperanza Buckingham-Green, who was not only of family equal to his own, but was famous as a beauty. and whose grandiather (half English he ha i been) had left her a fortune, as well

as a name terrible to pronounce? If it had been Fernando's way to worry about things, he would have worried about this, and thereby have spoiled three very pleasant days upon the finca he walked in the portales of a Sunday, of the Buckingham Greens. But it was listening to the band. "And then," he not his way. And the wisdom of his com- added mockingly, "is not illelens in the fortable philosophy was made apparent; c thedral, praying for me?" And he apon his return to town.

Helena hac come to her senses while ne was away, and hardly was he within his own patio when her portero came, bringing him a note. It was written upon pink paper, blue lined, and it was all blistered with tears. "Llora demasiado, Helena," he said, wearily; "she cries too much."

But the note was entirely satisfactory otherwise. It was so humble as not to hart his self-esteem, even in setting him "It is only because I know that you love Esperanza, and wish to marry "I shall never cease to love you. if ever you wish me to be your novia again, I shall be waiting for you.
And when you are at the bull-light next Sunday, you will think of me that I am in the cathedral, before the altar of and the others had thrown their fens

you. If y The bull fight was not to be an ordinary himself and his friends-three senoritas were to be queens. It was to be a great while. She had drawn her whiteman-social event, and the proceeds were to go

to charity. Edge fanza was to be one of the queens, and he believed that the surest way to win her heart —a heart notoriously that illowing would be to distinguish himself in that light. But the har knowly her believed to the charged the chargespit it was amounted by the chargespit it was a mounted by the chargespit in the chargespit it was a mounted by the chargespit it was a mounted by the chargespit it was the chargespit in the chargespit in the chargespit it was the ahealde.

"Ue has asked for you Esperanza." he said. "It was because he was looking up to you that he did not see the bull. You had better come."

She stool up and put her hand upon his arm without a word. They went up on the outer gallery, and half way taken cfi; and started away. Esperanza had come back to town with around the ring. A group of men, bare-

there were probably girls behind the not unusual in their name alone. Their was worth looking at. He knew that | permitted, with them, for the young men to call upon the senoritas whenever they might choose.
Fernando met friends as he went his

way, and they tried to tempt him from it. One was driving his stanhops up and down the cobble-stoned street in front of his novia's house, as he had done every afternoon for two years, more or less. He invited Fernando to drive, too. mystery how they were ever coaxe linto Another was in the portal, and his invitation was to have a refreshment in the cantina.

"I can not"; Fernando put them behind him. "I am going to the house And Helena?" they both suggested

at once. bernando laughed and turned out his " Ay! Helena," he said. The palms. tone was one of mild and careless con-

The house of the Buckingham-Greens (Fernando could pronounce it properly when he chose, for English and French and Italian were to him as his own tongue) was a massive structure of gray-stone which filled up a city square. It had been built a hundred in the days when a Mexican's home had the white wall of his house, smoking; and the granaries were on the ground

The drawing-rooms were full of the idle youth of the city when Fernando went in. But presently he got speech with Esperanza alone. He leaned for-

"You are soon to be married?" ventured, civilly.
"No," said Fernando. "Gracias a Dios, it is not that. But Helena has given me calabazas." The sense of given me calabazas." The sense of honour bequeathed her perhaps by the half-English grandfather flashed in her gray eyes for a moment. Then she lowered them.
"De veras?" she asked, indifferently.

and see.' She raised her eyebrows a very little. "I will accept your word for it," she

He had a glimmering suspicion that he had been genty snubbed. But the thing had never happened to him before, and he was not sure. He changed the subject, any way.
"You are to be queen of the corrida,"

he told her, "and you will be also the queen of my heart. I will lay my life and my honours at your feet. She rose from her chair and moved across the room. "Not nando, I hope," she said. "Not your life, Fer-

When the day of the great corrida was dependent upon the Senora Cortina, their blankets down in the ring. The his mother, for every quartillo he spent; bull-ring band played horribly and unthem to their thrones All of them were applauded, but as Esperanza went for ward, leaning on the alcade's arm, the enthusiasm knew no bounds. The very peones across the arena cried anza " above the blaring of the band. In any other country she would have been known as an ordinarily pretty girl, but her own was pleased to pass thousand glorious beauties which none other could have equalled, and to spread her fame throughout the land. Its stand ard is peculiarly and incomprehensibly its own. It said that she was as beautiful as Our Lady herself, and her one flaw was that she walked too proudly erect

upon her head—like women of the lower When the queens were seated, their carriages drove out and the vendors followed, taking up their wares. The main gate was thrown wide, the band burst into the "Toreador March." and the toreros came. It was not the brilliant spectacle that professionals would have made. The velvets and satins, the cmbroideries and the gold and silver lacked. for these toreadores were dressed as they were dressed upon the streets of the city every day, even to their high line n collars and the boots upon their feet.

"They will be hurt," said the specta-tors, disapprovingly. "They can not fight in those clothes." "They will fall when they try to run with those shoe Let us hope they will leave of the

hats. All the ceremonies were gone through with. Then the trumpet sounded and the first bull came in. He was not a full-grown one, only a torito, but even toritos could give amateurs plenty to do. It was a very fair fight for men who had never been in the ring before, for the most part. Plenty of horses were ripped open and gored, the capadores were agile, even with the shoes; and the handerilleros placed the banderillos well. But there were no matadores. When the bulls had been played long enough, they were driven out. The risks that were taken were foolish, to be sure, but what was to be expected when the novias were looking on? And would not the queens pin favours above valiant breasts There were favours all over Fernando

breast. The spectators went wild about him. Esperanza herself grew warmer, knowing that it was all for her. You must be careful Fernando. said, as she put on the sixth rosette, her own colon, white.
His soul was filled with triumph.

was in his element. " My life and service,' he told her, with his courtly bow, 'are at your feet.'
He had been fighting for two hours the full mid afternoon sun, and he was nearly as immaculate even yet as

wed again and went back to the ring. Esperanza did not know what it was that happened immediately after bat. Her line had get, as those of the English grandfather might have set when something had angered him. The brow beneath the smooth brown hair frowned. And her eves were not looking down into the ring, but over, beyond it, at a picture she saw. the picture of a little dark figure, ing in the dimness of the great cathefral, before the altar of Our Lady of Sortows. all that long Sunday afternoon.

Then suddenly there was a wild cry. El tero- Cortina-sener!" And the long, horror quivering "Ay Dos! The men in the boxes had started The women had fainted, some of hem. nestra Senora de Dolores, praying for Lefore their eyes. The trumpet ag out If you were to be killed-then! shrilly at the alcalde's command and after that there was a pause, filled shudderings and strange sounds

arena down below. It seemed to Esper uza a lon

on the outer gallery, and half-way cigarette, and he posed effectively. The street was empty at the moment, but the rest of them, and one was not obliged the aded, stood around something which to stand before baried windows at her lay upon the floor. When they caught house. The Buckinglam-Greene was they started towards them. motioning them back. "Esta muerto," they ob-jected, hastily: "he is dead." But the alcalde did not understand. He kept on and pushed them aside. Then he would have gone back himself, but it was too late. Esperanza had seen. Not only Fernando, his splendid young face all scarred and sand-torn turned up to the sky, and the white streamers soiled with dirt and blood. There was another figure, too. It was that of a young girl in the rebozo of the working class, and it was ying prone across his breast.

"Who is that?" Esperanza asked. coldly, in an impurious voice.
"Senorita—" they degreeated.
The aicalde tried to draw her away.

Quien es?" she insisted, resolutely She killed herself over his body senorita," they evaded, " with a knife She is only a woman of the people."

Esperanza was thinking of the girl who was no doubt praying in the shadowy cathedral still. "And Helena—la probrecita—she will surely die, too," she said.
They heard her. And many of them understood. A silence followed. It was broken by the sound of pattering foot-

steps upon the cement of the gallery floor. They looked up. A child was coming toward them, a little, darkskinned child, wearing just one ragged cotton shirt and nothing more. His skin was dark—yes. But his eyes were blue—blue like the dead ones which looked

"Donde esta mi madre?" Then he ever, one magician with a nice sense of caught sight of a rebozo he knew very honour. This was Prefessor Anderson, who well, and started for it with a cry of joy. "Come!" said the alcalde, and hurried

-Gwendolen Overton, in the "Argon- lar things he produced. aut.

#### BRIDGET OF ERIN.

The patron Saint of Ireland and the most Irish friends, with bands and banners and green scarfs, jubilantly remind us of his laims on each recurring March 17th.

But what of that other great Irish saint, Saint Bridget? Biddies are as frequent among us as Pats, and the noble lady of ancient Ireland whose name they bear is a far more wiuning historic figure than the among us as Pats, and the noble lady of ancient Ireland whose name they bear is a for more winning historic figure than the good bishop who converted the snakes of the green isle into sea-serpents against their

Saint Bridget, or more correctly Brigit, so a recent careful investigator of old Celtic chronicles declares, was the descendant of a line of kings; but her mother work and the first part of the flower nor a line of kings; but her mother work her mether and the flower nor a line of kings; but her mother work her mether and the flower nor a line of kings; but her mother work her wor When the day of the great corrida came, the seats were full, both in the sun and the shade. The ladies in the boxes were tawdrily fine. The mozos in the sunshine were bright in frazadas and zarapus. The vendors of sugar-cane and of oranges had their wares spread out on their blankets down in the ring. The bull-ring band played horribly and unceasingly. The queens drove in, one at a time, each in her carriage, with her father at her side. The pladde escorted them to their thrones. All of them were bound smiling hungrily at the kettle. She hound sniffing hungrily at the kettle. She was as capable as she was kind.
"Everything her hand was set to used to increase and reverence God," says the old chronicle quaintly, "She bettered the sheep, she tended the blind, she fed the poor." But

so lavish was her generosity that her father. in penurious despair, resolved to sell her to be rid of her—for by the primitive law of the be rid of her—for by the primitive law of the pulous rivals, his exact method was never timeshe was his property as well as his child.

Even then, however, such a proceeding was said paid him liberally for the privilege.

frain from doing so again, nor, should the likept it on my programme. treasure in like manner, as she teld him with equal gentleness and boldness. He was so impressed that he commanded that she be made free, declaring that her merit was of bargain and sale, despite the law.

Once finally free to follow her own career, Brigit devoted herself to serving, teaching, and Christianising the people about her, mest of whom were still pagans. She was honoured and trusted among them, and be came the foundress of a great order of charitable nuns; but the Abbers Brigit, like Brigit, the slave girl and Brigit, the chief's danghter, used still to held the sheep and milk the cows of the convent flocks in the green fields round Kildare.

THE PRACTICAL AFFAIRS OF LIFE. Not long ago I read in a manual which pro fessed to advise young men on the various methods of attaining worldly success that one of the best was specialisation. Find out one subject, said this writer, and learn everything that can possibly be known on that subject. In that way, he argued, you would have an immense advantage over the much-abused Jack-of-all-trades, who knows a bit of everything, but nothing thoroughly That advice was well meant, but in the light of my own experience, which is pretty wide, it was likely to have the most pernici-ous effects. As the result of the industrial policy of this country, and, in fact, throughout its whole business organisation, specialisation has been centred to an enormous extent. The great majority of men in the hinge industrial mechanism of the country thoroughly understand one process, which they can carriy out with the maximum of skill and r pidity. But if that process is ONE OF A CHAIN OF PROCESSES. all of which are necessary to the production of a certain article or manufacture, they understand the one process alone, and are not competent to carry on from start to finish the whole of the processes involved. The the whole of the processes involved. The result is to place the specialised worker at the mercy of his fillows. If they cause to labour, he must perforce stop, since he (being, let us say, No. 7 of a line of 10) can only take up the process where No. 6 left it, and prepare it for the labour of No. 8. This is not all the state of this which is not all the state of the state of the state of this which is not all the state of this state of the is one illustration of a state of things which n various other forms permeates the whole industrial and social organisation, and I repeat that to recommend a man to voluntarily become the bendslave of it is to give him advice which is down ight per picious .- " The Money-Maker,"

#### BITER BITTEN.

A man went to a dealer in London to purchase a dozen homing pigeons, and was both surprised and delighted at the extremely low price asked for the birds.

The bargain was finally concluded and the nigeons delivered. I'wo weeks later the gentleman happened to be passing, when the dealer stopped him and asked how the birds were getting on. "I den't knew," replied the gentleman. I have not yet heard from my friend.

Your friend "Yos I bought them for a man who lives in Scotland" The dealer's jaw fell in fismay and then.

with a rucful laugh he admitted t at he had sold the birds so cheaply because he had calculated that on being released they would immediately return to their old home. of the biter being braten.

#### MAGICIAN'S TRICK.

HOW FLOWERS ARE MADE

TO BLOOM. Mr. A. F. Hartz, now an operatic manager, and formerly a performer at the Egyptian Hall, Piccadilly, the home of conjuring and mystory in general, is telling how some famous tricks of magicians are done. As a rule they are surprisingly simple. When the explanation is known the wonders of sleightof-hand seem scarcely capable of mystifying anyone, although they have puzzied and delighted thousands for years. Continuing his reminiscences, Mr. Hartz writes as follows:-

"THE BIRTH OF FLOWERS." During our long engagement at the Egyptian Hall, my brother certainly made history in the art of magic, for he invented a great number of tricks which not only delighted the people at that time and mystified his fellow magicians, but which still continue on the programme of to-day. One of these-in many respects his best thought-is The Birth of Flowers."

In this trick he would hand around for examination three ordinary flower-pots full of earth. On the stage there were three small stands nicely draped. After placing the flower-nots on these stands, he would cover each one successively with a cone made of cardboard, and on raising the cone a beautiful plant would be seen fairly loaded with natural flowers These would be clipped off with a pair of scissors, and passed out among the audience to show that they were real. This trick created such a sensation, not only among the people, but among the professional magicians that these last flocked to see it in great numbers.

My brother never patented his inventions, up to the cloudless sky.

"My madre," he lisped coaxingly? scrupulous professionals. There was, howmoney, for the use of the tricks, but also re-Esperanza away.

And there followed them the voice of a little child wailing to its empty world little child wailing to its empty world for one who could not hear. "Ma-ma, successful career it was one of the most popular.

HOW IT WAS DONE. This is the way my brother did it and

Anderson followed in his footsteps. So did The cardboard cone was about two feet six popular name-saint among the sons of that inches high and about six inches is diameter island is, as we know, Saint Patrick. Our at the bottom, targeting up to about one and one half inches in diameter at the top. The stands, as may be readily imagined, were for the mere holding the flower-pots. Their dispery served to hide the paraphernalia behind them. On the shelf behind each stand was a cone similar in outward appearance to

up when the cone was lifted. Then with a graceful flourish, he would raise the cone, and there was the full-blooming gorger us plant. This he would do in succession to the other two pots until the trick was conflicte. He did this with such apparent case that its difficulty was not understood, but, with ugh the trick was stelen by a number of uncou-

wind a proceeding was said paid him liberally for the privilege.

These fellows, who were not so far advanced as my brother in the technique of their profession would reserve clumsy made giving it to the poor," explained the chief with disgust. Bright confirmed the accordance of their profession would reserve clumsy made giving it to the poor," explained the chief with disgust. Bright confirmed the accordance of their profession would reserve clumsy made giving it to the poor," explained the chief with disgust. Bright confirmed the admission, it

I spoke just a moment ago of the frequent failures of other magicians. It must not be understood that my brother gover came a cropper. His wonderful command of the rehearsals, nowever, reduced these to a minimum. Still, even Jove nods, and there were times when things would go amiss with my brother himself. I must have had an impish spirit, because even to this day I can recall the great delight I had when any mishap came through him. It would send me into the seventh heaven of delight.

It was my duty to set the stage for the acts. This, of course, included the placing of

all the mechanism and the preparties in the

ight position. One night at the Egyptian Hall, for some reason which I cannot just new, I was kept very bitsy in the front of the house between the acts, and se my brother said he would prepare the stage himself. This night we were to do the flower trick, in which, as you can readily see, it was apported that the thick seems to the seems of essential that the cones should be placed on their shelves at the back of the stands, and the stands themselves placed to look out innocently at the audie said, he arranged them this night. I was back in time to pull up the curtain. As I was accustomed to prepare the stage myself, I never gave a warning look before I pulled up the curtain. This time, however, some mysterious prompting came to me, and as the curtain was going up I cast a hurried look at the stage. To my horror, there were the three stands in the right position, but turned wrong side to the audience, revealing the extracones. My training made my brain alort, and I let the curtain fall like

a shot. It struck the stage with what would be now called a "dull sickening thud," I rushed on the stage to place the stands aright, and was so full of laughter that I could not say a word to my brother, who was coming at me with a very angry face. and, I am quite certain, an itching palm. I simply pointed at the bare backs of the stands and he comprehended. He, too, said nothing, but made a sweeping certure, which I understood, and I immediately carried the stands off, and the trick was abandoned for that night. I don't know how many of the audience saw the error, but I suppose I must have covered it up even quicker than I thought, for there was no mention of it ever made in the newspapers, and cortainly there would have been a racy time if the papers had

#### DE WET AND GENERAL FRENCH.

Mr. Michael Davitt brought home some curious stories of General de Wet, with whom he discussed the conduct of the war. De Wet spoke well of the British soldiers, yet not so well of our Generals and officers. yet not so wen of our ternerals and sincers. But one compliment he did pay. After hearing many caustic opinions, Mr. Davitt asked him what he thought of General French. "Ah," said Do Wet, with a change of tone, " he is the one Boer General in the British Army."

#### BATTLEFIELD COURAGE.

There is the story of a bullying colonel who turned on one of his rices during a britle and cried. "Captain --, you are frightened! You are, sir. You are scared |

"You're right," replied the coptain, But, from Scotland! It was a clear case and if you were ball as scared as I am I you'd be six miles in the rear."

The Tran CAPTURE OF Intelligence has a serious British Western Transv took place between Lord Methuen, at Boers, under Gen captured Colonel near Klerksdorp, Lord Methuen, officers, and four the enemy. Further news disaster in the Sou

states that Lord in the thigh. I were killed and v others were captu In his despatch of the Royal M 900 mounted tro gons, and a pommounted troops Saturday. Early when the Britis Twebosch and P la Rey's force att column, charging a telegram despai Kitchener states most of the men

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when the British force was between Twebosch and Palmiekul, General De la Rey's force attacked Lord Methuen's column, charging it on three sides. In a telegram despatched on Sunday, Lord Kitchener states that Major Paris and nost of the men who had been captured by the Boers and released, had arrived at Krasipar, on the western railway. Major Paris reports that the British column moved in two parties. Some of the troops with ox waggons left Twebosch at 3 o'clock in the morning on Friday, while the mule waggons left an hour later. De la Rey attacked

was the cause of your malady?" These are after dawn, and before reinforcements trocps in the rear was broken, and a questions that very few patients can answer. Sickness, for the most part, sneaks into the rear galloued round and trocps in the rear was offeren, and a number of Boers galloped round and stracked the British on both flanks, attacked the British on both flanks. At first they were checked by flank at the stracked by flank at the strack At arst they were encoured by mank made to our reporter by Mrs. Mary Ann parties. Major Paris collected 40 men, and occupied a nosition a mile ahead of parties. Major Paris confected 40 med, and occupied a position a mile ahead of the ox waggons, which were brought to a standstill. After the small British party had made a gallant but useless party which Melbourne is subject; but my doctor

latty. The 300 infantry, who were men of the Northumberland Fusileers and the Loyal North Lancanshive Regiment, showed conspicuous courage in ment, showed conspicuous courage in the refusing the waggons and in refusing Field Artillery fought with great gal-

The British losses include Lieutenant G. K. Venning and T. P. W. Nesham, of the Royal Field Artillery, who were killed while gallantly serving the guns, Lieutenant E. G. Case, of the Loyal North Lancashire Regiment, and 39 others killed, making a total of 42 killed. The wounded include 4 officers everely and 1 dangerously wounded, and 72 men, or a total of 77. Cantain

capturing at Tweeboso, a considerable fancies haunted my mind, and so with a

ment southwards made by General Louis Botha, in conjunction with his orders to General De la Rey to advance, was intended to divert attention from was intended to divert attention from General De Wet, and thereby enable

British sweeping movement. Stepn, on the night of the 9th inst., pain and misery was my mind."

pain and misery was my mind."

Were you laid up, Mr. Crowe?" inquire crossed the main Bloemfontein-Pretoria recent triumph. The British columns engaged in the pursuit were stated to be slmost in touch with De Wet and Steyn when the latter crossed the line.

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Reuter's correspondent, in an interestduring the recent sweeping movement, states that Lord Kitchener subsequently addressed the Name Zanlandaments Tonic and American was that, Mrs. Crowe?\* for a Lease, the particular to the Clements Tonic from what urged me to take Clements Tonic, from what and style under which the had heard and knew of its wonderful and style under which the states that Lord Kitchener subsequently addressed the Name Zanlandaments Tonic from what are states that Lord Kitchener subsequently addressed the Name Zanlandaments Tonic from what are states that Lord Kitchener subsequently addressed the Name Zanlandaments Tonic from what are states that Lord Kitchener subsequently addressed the Name Zanlandaments Tonic from what are states that Lord Kitchener subsequently addressed the Name Zanlandaments Tonic from what are states that Lord Kitchener subsequently and the states that Lord Kitchener subsequently and the states that Lord Kitchener subsequently are states that Lord Kitchener subsequently and the states that Lord Kitchener subsequently are states that Lord Kitchener subsequently are states that Lord Kitchener subsequently and the states that Lord Kitchener subsequently are states to the states that Lord Kitchener subsequently are states to the states that Lord Kitchener subsequently are states

heard the news on reaching Madeira, and immediately decided to and immediately decided to return to lish it as often as you like."

South Africa.

It has transpired that the cave discovered by the British operating near Reitz, in the Orange River colony, contained fully forty waggon loads of ammunition, and a number of guns, including a Krupp, a pom pom, and a Nordenfeldt. The search party also discovered half a million sheaves of wheat.

STATUTORY DECLARATION.

I. MARY ANN CROWR, of 48 Barkly-street, Carlton, and slinerely declare that I have carefully read the annexed document, consisting of tour folics and contains and sincerely declare that I have carefully read the annexed document, consisting of tour folics and contains and sincerely declare that I have carefully read the annexed document, consisting of tour folics and contains and sincerely declare that I have carefully read the answer of security numbered from one to four, and that it contains and is a true and laitful account of my full permission to publish in any manner my statements—which I give voluntarily, and without full and corrupt declaration conscientiously believing the same to be securitied.

Mr J. G. S. MacNeill, member for South Donegal, the most demonstrative of the Nationalists who cheered the news of Lord Methuen's disaster when it was announed in the House of Commons on Monday last, has received a number of threatening letters.

| Many Ann Crosses | Gold If for gold to work for and alluvial if of privice and ninety-nine, before me. C. GOLDSPINK, J.P. A Justice of the Peace in and for the Central Balligick of the Colopy of Victoria.

CHOLERA MORBUS A DANGEROUS

DISEASE. In many instances attacks of cholera morbus terminate fatally before medicine can be procured or a physician summoned. Intelligence has Just been the South The safe way is to keep at hand a reliable Restein Transvall. Heavy fighting medicine for use in such cases. For this medicine for use in such cases. For this of residents outside the city of Melhourne the Bettish, under hurnose there is nothing so sure as Cham-

Ballarat, and J. Green, of Beaufort, it the thigh. Thirty of the British bagged 25 brace of quail and five hares on it the tingu. Initial of while many bagged 25 brace of quail and twere killed and wounded, while many Thursday at Stockyard Hill. Constable Hamilton, who recently fatally of the Royal Marie 300 infantry, four mary vengeance will be meted out to him. guns, and a pom-pom, were moving from The communication states that the writer, meet Cotones of Rooinayestontein on meet his doom within 12 hours after the mounted troops at Rooinsyestoutein on meet his doom within 12 hours after the writers' arrival in the state. As the letter was insufficiently stamped, Hamilton had to pay 2d. for it.

#### Biliousness. Desperate State of

Health. Great Results. The Case of MRS. MARY ANN CROWE.

(A Reporter's Interview.) How was it you became sick? What

defence, the enemy rushed into the said it was largely owing to anxiety and waggons. Major Paris and his men

waggons. Major Paris and his men were then surrounded, and at 10 o'clock in the morning they surrendered to the Boets.

Lord Kitchener states that sections of the 4th and 38th Batteries of Royal Field Artillery fought with great gal-

ment, snowed conspicuous courage in protecting the waggons, and in refusing to surrender until further resistance was useless.

The British losses include Lieutenant G. K. Venning and T. D. W. Norban. and 72 men, or a total of 77. Captain
A. W. Tilney, of the 17th Lancers and
200 men are reported missing, but many
of them are probably among those who
have arrived at Kraaipan. The four
British gans were captured.

Lord Methuen is being well cared
for by the Boers, and is allowed to
remain in his own waggon.

would endure for two hours at a stretch without one moments relief. This and the pain
between the shoulder blades would drive me
hearly mad. I got fairly desperate with
pain not knowing or caring what I did. It
was an awful time. In the morning when I
would be stiff with pain in the small of the
back, it would catch me with a sharp jar
when I stooped to light the fire. My digestive system was quite out of order, I dared
not eat meat, and every kind of tasty food

for by the Boers, and is allowed to remain in his own waggon.

General De la Rey, the Boer commander in the Western Transvaal, has followed up his recent successes by capturing at Tweeboso, a considerable

capturing at Tweeboso, a considerable quantity of clothing, rifles, and artillery ammunition.

Apropos of the successful activity of General De la Rey in the Western Transvaal, the Brussels correspondent of the Standard states that the movement southwards made by General

and white coated. But all these were the least of my troubles, the fearful mental gloom that hung over my spirits was the hardest load to bear. Existence appeared the latter to reorganise his forces which have been shattered as a result of the British sweeping movement. welcome as the only way out of my troubles. Advices from Heilbron, in the west of the Orange River Colony, report that General De Wet and ex-President welcome as the only way out of my troubles. Welcome as the only way out of my troubles. Often I felt that if it had not been for the duty I owed to my husband and children, I would have committed suicide, so jaundiced with were my thoughts, so over-strained with

railway, north of Wolvebock. They were proceeding in a westerly direction, towards the scene of General De la Rey's and had to stop in bed till the attack eased, and had to stop in bed till the attack eased.

states that Lord Kitchener subsequently addressed the New Zealanders, who bore the brunt of the attack with such conspicuous bravery. The Commandering in Chief informed them that he was greatly pleased with the gallant resistance they had offered against overwhelming odds.

Lady Methuen, the wife of Lord Methuen, was on her way to England General States and those who are suffering will appear in the bester? Transvaal. Lady Methuen heard the news on reaching Madeira, and impossible to the surface and subject of the state of the surface and style under which it is intended that the business shall be carried on—John the business shall be carried on downing Commander the business shall be carried on downing Commander the business shall be carried on downing the business shall be carried on downing Commander the business shall be carried on downing Commander the business shall be carried on purchife; New Venture Gold Mining Commander the business shall be carried on purchife; New Venture Gold Mining Commander the business shall be carried on purchife; New Venture Gold Mining Commander the business shall be carried on purchife; New Venture Gold Mining Commander the business shall be carried on purchife; New Venture Gold Mining Commander the business shall be carried on purchife; New Venture Gold Mining Commander the business shall be carried on purchife; New Venture Gold Mining Commander the business shall be carried on purchife; New Venture Gold Mining Commander the business shall be carried on purchife; New Venture Gold Mining Commander the business shall be carried on purchife; New Venture Gold Mining Commander the business shall be carried on purchife; New Venture Gold Mining Commander the business shall be carried on purchife; New Venture Gold Mining Commander the business shall be carried on purchife; New Venture Gold Mining Commander the business of each applicant—Raglan. Full address of each applicant—Raglan. No who who is in the head and back I slept without discommander the business of each applicant—Raglan

Correspondence-TO THE EDITOR.

BURNS' MONUMENT. Dear Sir, -As there are a great number who are of Scottish birth and of Scottish TT is hereby notified that it is intended to

Western Transvard to the British and a strong force of Lord Methuen, and a strong force of Boers, under General De la Rey, who Boers are doing captured Colonel Von Donop's convoy again to the Serious attack of cholora morbus and one dose of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrheea Remedy gave me Cholera and Diarrheea Remedy gave me General Det Methuen, several other British Lord Methuen, several other British first ten minutes." For sale by J. R. Wotherspoon & Co., Beaufort.

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Vryburg to Lichtenburg, in order to being a good pistol shot, had been selected genius and worth are not qualities which colonel Grenfell with 1300 to deal it out to Hamilton, who would genius and worth are not qualities which is a standing evidence of the fact that raise the mind to a height which will place him amongst the most cultured. The man who taught the lesson that "Rank from 24th March till 2nd April inclusive, was but the guinea stamp," and "The available for return for one calendar month man's the gowd for a' that" has sounded from date of issue. Excursion passengers the note of true individual independence. In the loss of the shown on the tickets, but can break it at British people and the hearts of the British people, and they have profited in intermediate stations (after 15 miles has been British people, and they have profited in merchan a material sense by taking the lesson to heart. It is therefore in no paraphial spirit that we as Scotsmen the return trip. parochial spirit that we as Scotsmen initiate this movement, and bring it under the notice of any who may be interested. If, therefore, any of your renders desire to

> me, I can supply collecting cards to any who may feel inclined to forward a joint donation .- I am, yours faithfully, W. HECTOR MACLENNAN. Secretary Caledonian Society of Melbourne. 31, Queen-street, Melbourne.

Mr John Morley, who was Chief Secretary for Ireland in the Gladstone-Roseberry Ministry, speaking at Manchester on Wednesday night, admitted that it was difficult to discuss the Irish question after the incident in the House of Commons on Monday last, when some of the Nationalists committed a great breach of right feeling and decency. Such an exhibition was, he declared, execrable.

TMPOUNDED at Beaufort,-Bay horse, Y near shoulder; bay horse, 2 near shoulder, oif front foot white. If not claimed and expenses paid, will be sold on 5th April, 1902. W. G. STEVENS, Poundkeeper

SCHEDULE A .- [RULE (4b).] NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR A MINING LEASE.

I, the undersigned, hereby give notice that, within seven days from the date hereof, I will have with the Worden of the Street, I will leave with the Warden of the Mining Division of Raglan, an application for a Lease, the particulars whereof are hereunder

business shall be carried on—Alexande Walter McPherson; "Sons of Freedom No 2 G.M. Co." Full address of each applicant-Raglan

Supposed extent of ground applied for, and whether on or below the surface, or both, or a lode-Five acres (5); both on and below

the surface. Name and address of each person (if any) who is owner of and who is in occupation o the land, so far as the applicant has been able to learn—Crown lands. Full description and precise locality of the ground—South of and adjoining the present Sons of Freedom No. 2 G.M. Company,

Term required—Fifteen years. Time of commencing operations - On

granting of lease. Whether the boundaries of the land applied

Date and place—March 13th, 1902, 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 work for quartz or alluvial—Alluvial.

If of private land state whether a prospect

ing area is required—No.
Signature of Applicant — A. W.
McPHERSON, Agent for Sons of Freedom No. 2 G.M. Co.

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Company; east of and adjoining Sons of Freedom No. 2 G.M.C.

Treedom No. 2 G.M.O.
Term required—Fifteen years.
Time of commencing operations—On granting of the lease.

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—Public road between Beau-

General remarks—Nil.

Date and place—13th day of March, 1902; Raglan,
'The metals or minerals for the winning of which this application will be made are-

Gold.

If for gold, state whether it is intended to work for quartz or alluvial—Both quartz and alluvial.

If of private land state whether a prospecting area is required—No.
Signature of Applicant—JOHN SUT-



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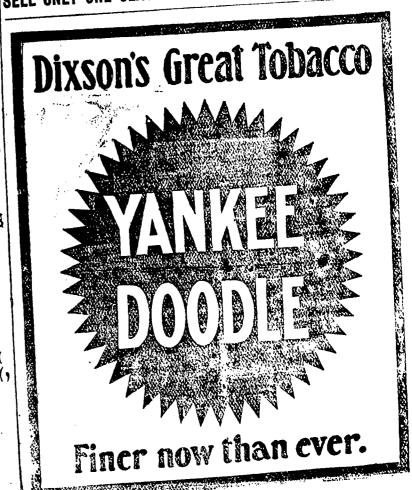
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THE TWENTY-NINTH ANNUAL

+ E X H I B I T I O Will be held in the SOCIETY'S GROUNDS, BEAUFORT, on WEDNESDAY, MARCH 26th, 1902. The following Prizes will be awarded for Stock, Agricultural and Dairy

Produce, Implements, Poultry, Miscellaneous and Dogs:

Special Class for Sheep. Long-woolled Ram, over one year. First prize, £1 ls (presented by Messrs

Dalgety and Co.); second, 5s. Long-woolled Ram, under one year. First, 15s; second, 5s. L ng-woolled Ewe, over one year. First, 15s; second, 5s. Long-woolled Ewe, under one year. First, 15s; second, 5s.

Merino Ram, over one year and whalf. First, £1 ls (presented by Messrs Dalgety and Co.); second, 5s. Merino Ram, under fourteen months. First, 15s; second, 5s. Merino Ewe, over one year and a half. First, 15s; second, 5s. Merino Ewe, under fourteen months. First, 15s; second, 5s.

Two fat Long-woolled or Crossbred Wetners. First, 15s; second, 5s. Two fat Merino Wethers. First, 15s; second, 5s. Two fat Long-woolled or Crossbred Ewes. First, 15s; second, 5s. Two fat Merino Ewes. First, 15s; second, 5s.

Champion Prize, Society's certificate (framed), for best Merino Ram. Champion Prize, Society's certificate (framed), for best Merino Ewe.

#### Class A-Grain.

Eight bushels Wheat. First prize, 20s; second, 10s. Eight bushe's short Oats. First, 20s; second, 10s. Eight bushes Aigerian Oats. First, 20s; second, 10s. Four bushels Cape Barley. First, 10s; second, 5s. Four bushels Perennial Rye Grass. First, 10s; second, 5s.

Nore.—The exhibits in this class to be grown by the exhibitors, and to be of this season's growth, and an empty bag to be provided with each exhibit.

### Class B-Roots, Hay, Fruit, &c.

Sheaf Hay, not less than one cwt. First prize, 10s; second, 2s 6d. Cwt. of best cut Hay Chaff, cut by the exhibitor. First, 10s; second, 2s 6d. Cwt. of Potatoes. First, 10s; second, 2s 6d.

Cwt. Carrots. First, 5s; second, 2s 6d. Mangold, half-dozen roots. First, 5s; second, 2s 6d. Vegetables, best collection. First, 10s; second, 3s 6d. Cwt. Onions. First, os; 2nd, 2s od. Apples, best collection. First, 5s; second, 2s 6d.

Plums, best collection. First, 5s; second, 2s 6d. For the best collection of Fruit, not necessarily grown by the exhibitor First, 10s; second, 2s 6d.

Note. - The exhibits in this class (except in sections 2 and 10), to be grown by the exhibitors, and to be of this season's growth, and a declaration made to this effect if

#### Class C-Dairy Produce.

1. 4lbs. Powdered Butter, put up in rolls as usually sent to the market, and without any print or private mark. First, 15s; second, 10s; third, Society's certificate. 2. 25lbs. Salted Butter, made by the exhibitor. First, 15s; second, 10s;

third, Society's certificate. For Separated Butter. First, 10s; second, 2s 6d. Cheese, not less than 12lbs. weight. First, 15s; second, 10s; third,

Society's certificate. Ham. First, 5s; second, 2s 6d.

Flitch Bacon. First, 5s; second, 2s 6d. Nor...-The exhibits of Dairy Produce to be made up by the exhibitor. Salted Butter (section 2) to be achivered to the Hon. Treasurer, Mr J. R. Wotherspoon, care of Messrs J. R. Wo herspoon & Co., and entered with the Secretary, not later than four weeks prior to the date of the show. Only one exhibit in this class will be allowed from

#### Class D-Agricultural Implements.

Double-furrow Plough. First prize, 15s; second, Society's certificate. Set of Harrows. First, 15s; second, Society's certificate.

Seed Drill. First, Society's certificate. Waggon, for farm purposes. First, 15s; second, Society's certificate. Waggonette. First, 15s; second, Society's certificate.

Buggy. First, 15s; second, Society's certificate. Dog Cart. First, 15s; second, Society's certificate. Chaffoutter and Horseworks. First, 15s; second, Society's certificate. Best collection of Agricultural Implements. Prize, £1 is (presented by

#### Class E-Swine.

1. Boar, any breed. First prize, 10s; second, 5s. Sow, any breed. First, 10s; second, 5s. 3. Boar, any breed, under 12 months. Prize, 10s. 4. Sow, any breed, under 12 months. Prize, 10s.

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#### Class F—Poultry.

Brahmapootra cock and hen. First prize, 5s; second, 2s 6d. Langshan cock and hen. First, 5s; second, 2s 6d. Dorking cock and hen. First, 5s; second, 2s 6d. Black Spanish cock and hen. First, 5s; second, 2s 6d. Cochin China cock and hen. First, 5s; second, 2s 6d. Hamburg cock and hen. First, 5s; second, 2s 6d. Plymouth Rock cock and hen. First, 5s; second, 2s 6d. Game, any variety, cock and hen. First, 5s; second, 2s 6d.

Andalusian cock and hen. First, 5s; second, 2s 6d. Leghorn cock and hen, white. First, 5s; second. 2s 6d. Leghorn cock and hen, brown. First, 5s; second, 2s 6d. Minorca cock and hen. First, 5s; second, 2s 6d.

Wyandotte cock and hen. First, 5s; second, 2s 6d. Orpington cock and hen. First, 5s; second, 2s 6d. Pair Turkeys. First, 5s; second, 2s 6d.

Pair Common Ducks. First, 5s; second, 2s 6d. 17. Pair Aylesbury Ducks. First, 5s; second, 2s 6d. 18. Pair Geese. First, 5s; second, 2s 6d.

#### Class G—Horses and Cattle.

Draught Entire Horse. First prize, £2 (presented by Geo. Lewis, Esq.); second, 10s (presented by D. Stewart, Esq.) Draught Entire, 3 years old. First, £1; second. 10s.

Draught mare. First, £2 (£1 presented by D. Stewart, Esq.); second, 10s Two-year-old Draught Colt. First, £1; second, 10s. Yearling Draught Colt. First, 15s; second, 10s. Draught Gelding. First, 15s; second, 10s.

Pair Plough Horses. First, £2 (presented by James Russell, Esq.) Draught Gelding or Filly, under three years. First, 15s; second. 10s.

Draught Gelding or Filly, under two years. First, 15s; second, 10s. Draught Foal. First, 15s; second, 10s. Draught Foal, progeny of "Young Dunmore." First, £1 10s; second,

15s; third, 5s (presented by G. A. Dunnet, Esq.) Draught Foal, progeny of any stallion standing within a radius of 15 miles from Beaufort. Prize, £1 ls (presented by W. Kelly, Esq.)

Roadster Stallion, 15 hands and under. First, 15s; second, 5s. Blood Entire. First, £3 (presented by executors late Wm. Lewis, Esq.); second, 10s (presented by Jas. Hannah, Esq.) Blood Gelding or Filly, under three years. First, 15s (presented by H

M. Turner, Esq.); second, 10s. Blood Colt, Gelding, or Filly, under two years. First, 15s (presented by

H. M. Turner, Esq.); second, 10s. Blood Foal. First, 15s; second, 5s.

Thoroughbred Mare. First, 15s; second, 5s.

Highest Jumper. First £3; second, £2 (both presented by Rear-Admiral Bridges, R.N.) Highest Jumper, Pony, 13 hands and under. Prize, £1 1s (presented by R. G. Kirkpatrick, Esq.)

Hunter, to carry not less than 12st.; to be judged by hunting qualities; the jump to be 3ft. 6in. First, £3; second, £2 (both presented by Philip Russell, Esq.) Lady's Hunter, to be ridden by a lady, and judged by hunting qualities the jump to be 3ft. First, 30s; second. 10s.

23. Pony Hunter, to carry not less than 9st.; the jump to be 3ft. First £1:: second, the that presented by D Stewart, Esq.)

Hackney, over hurdles, jump to be 3ft. Prize, 21 1s (presented by R. G. Kirkpatrick, Esq.) Huckney, mare or gelding, capable of carrying 14st. First, 20s; second, 10s

Hackney, mare or gelding, capable of carrying 11st. First, 20s; second, 20s. Lady's Palfrey, to be ridden by a lady. Fast, 20s; second, 10s. Best Lady Rider; to be judged in the Palirey section. Prize, 10c (pre- THE RIGHT REMEDY. sented by G. A. Dunnet, Esq) Delivery Horse, to be driven in spring cart or spring dray. First, 20s

(presented by R Swan, Esq ); second, 10s. Buggy Horse, to be driven in buggy. First, 20s; second, 10s. Pair Buggy Horses, to be driven in buggy. First, £1; second, 10s. Pony Stallion, 14 hands and under. First, £1; second, 10s.

Pony Mare or Gelding, 14 hands and under, to be ridden in the ring First, 15s; second, 10s. Pony, under 13 hands. First, 15s; second, 5s. Pony, 14 hands and under, fastest trotter, to trot round the course in

saddle, a distance of one mile. Prize, £2 2s (presented by James McKeich, Esq) Pony, 141 hands and under, to be driven in gig (the best turn-out, pony and gig). First, £1 ls; second, 5s (both presented by D. Stewart, Esq.) Pair Buggy Ponies, 141 hands and under, to be driven in harness. First,

£1; second, 5s (presented by D. Stewart, Esq) Pair Ponies, under 13 hands, to be driven in harness. First, 15s; second, 5s. Bull, any breed. First, 15s; second, Society's certificate. Dairy Cow. First, 20s; second, 10s.

Champion Prize. - Society's certificate (framed) for best Draught Horse, any age, in the yard. Champion Prize.—Society's certificate (framed) for best Draught Mare, any age, in the yard.

Champion Prize.—Society's certificate (framed) for best Blood Horse, any Champion Prize - Society's certificate (framed) for best Blood Mare, any

age, in the yard. Nors .- Exhibitors in the above class, when making their entries, are requested to give the name of each horse or mare exhibited. The date of foaling of toals at foot to be given to the Secretary when entries are made.

#### Class H-Miscellaneous.

Collection of Jams. First prize, 5s; second, 2s 6d. Collection of Sauces First, 5s; second, 2s 6d. Collection of Cut Flowers. First, 5s; second, 2s 6d. Home-made Bread, loaf not less than 4lbs. First, 10s; second, 5s. Collection of Fancy Work. First, £1; second, 10s.

Nork.—Only one exhibit in section 4 will be allowed from one household. The ninimum number in section 5 to be eight articles, but any number more may be shown.

Class I—Dogs.

Dog or Bitch. In each section the prizes are-First, 7s 6d; second, 2s 6d.

Collie (sable). Collie (black and tan (rough). Collie (smooth). Fox Terrier. English Terrier.

6. Irish Terrier. (Prize presented by J. Eastwood, Esq.) 7. Scotch Terrier. 8. Australian Terrier (rough). 9. Cocker Spaniel. 10. Greyhound.

All dogs to be led out for judging by the exhibitors.

### Conditions.

1. All entries must be made in writing, and lodged with the Secretary, on Saturday, 22nd March, not later than 6 o'clock p m.

2. All exhibits must be the bona fide property of the exhibitor, and that f required a delaration is to be made to that effect. 3. All exhibits must be forwarded by 10 o'clock a.m., excepting Sheep,

which must be on the ground by 11 o'clock, and must be kept on the ground till 4 o'clock p.m. on Show day, unless special permission in writing to remove same be given by the President. 4. A horse taking a prize in any section in Class G shall be eligible to

enter in another section in the same class if capable of fulfilling the conditions of that section, and may take a further prize 5. All donors of £3 and upwards to enter free.

6. Members to exhibit ten exhibits free, and for every exhibit above that number to pay 2s each exhibit. Non-members on paying 5s each exhibit, except in garden and dairy produce, in which classes 2s 6d must be paid. Poultry, miscellaneous, and dogs, 1s. 7. The Society will not be responsible for exhibits, but every care will

8. The Society invites the exhibition of any other articles or animals than those enumerated, and prizes may be awarded by the judges to those considered deserving, but not money prizes.

9. Members, with their wives and families under 12 years of age, and one other person, will be admitted free. In the case of a Single Member, two other persons will be admitted on production of ticket. The public will be admitted on payment of 1s 6d between the hours of 10 and 12 o'clock a.m., and 1s after 12 o'clock. Children, 1s before 12 o'clock and 6d afterwards.

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nasty sensation a.r.ss my loins which continued by interfered with my warking. I often wished that I was lying in my grave, as the endurance of my a liments made my life a living torment. If I drank a little milk it seemed to curdle in my stomach, for I always brought up a lot of sour testing gas afterwards. Then my sight went so bad that I could not see to read or sew, and I was forced to

nerves were strengthened and I could nerves were strengthened and I could net heartly, and not feel indisposed afterwards. I found a thoroughly rewas changed from a weak, dving mortal, to a healthy robust woman by Clements Tonic, which I kept on with till I was perfectly free from my former com-plaints, and I am pleased to speak in praise of the medicine which rescued me when all other physics had failed. Others may benefit by my experience, so you may publish these statements as you like."

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I, FLORENCE PRICE, of 627 Chapel-street, South Yarra, in the State of Victoria, do solemnly and sincerely declare that I have carefully read the annexed document, consisting of two follos and consecutively numbered from one to two, and that it contains and is a true and faithful account of my illness and cure by Clements Tonie, and also contains my full permission to publish in any manner my statements—which I give voluntarily, and without receiving any payment; and I make this solemn declaration conscientiously believing the same to be true; and by virtue of the provisions of an Act of the Parliament of Victoria rendering persons making a false declaration punishable for wilful and corrupt perjury.

Horince Price Declared at South Yarra, in the State of Victoria, this fourth day of May, one thousand nine hundred and one, before me, and one, before me,

J. H. CLOUGH, J.P.

A Justice of the Peace in and for the Central

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LEQUIREMENTS PRELIGINARY TO THE APPLICATION.

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Considerable surprise was expressed by Mrs. Florence Price, of No. 627 Chapper boundered and angles of the 1 nd, with a metal alate basing painted thereon the wirth a metal alate basing painted thereon the words "Appel for lease" and the date of marking on, and it e name of the applicant or use of that lady having acquired so much popularity.

"Why," said Mrs. Price, "I thought be marked out by poss painted the same shall pertion of the surface is required the same shall be marked out by poss painted red, and at portion of the surface is required the same shall be marked out by poss painted red, and at least two feet above the ground; and should such posts at any time during the pending of the applicant of any time during the pending of the applicant shall 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 erected and painted until the termination of the proceedings under these Regulations.

the newspaper advertisement, and also any consents of owners or occupiers he may have obtained; and such statutory declaration may be in the form contained in Schedule E, or to a like effect. Such application and statutory declara cion and exhibits may be left with the warden personally or his clerk, or may be forwarded to the warden through the post in a registered letter. Thereupon or as scon as practicable after the receipt of such application, the warden shall enter or cause to be entered in a book kept for that purpose a note of such application numbered in order and the day and hour when the same was left with or received by him, and shall indorse a similar note on both such duplicate applications, one of which

shall be filed at his office. RESIDENCE AREAS.

28. No person shall be entitled to ecupy any land on any gold-field as a 'residence area" unless such area shall for the time being be registered by the mining registrar or other proper officer of the mining district in which such land is situate, and unless such person shall be registered as the holder of such area and the number of the to the editor of the "Rocky Mountain miner's right or business license by which he is entitled to occupy such area is also registered.

29. Any person may be the holder at any one and the same time of not more than one residence area in addition to the residence area on which he may ac nally 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 area held by him.

40. A notification of the fact of the registration of any residence area regis-

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The New Mining Regulations, tered at or the coming into operation of this Act shall be indersed by the mining registrar or other officer on the miner's right or tusiness license by virtue of which such area is held, and a similar 5. The applicant shall apply for a endorsement shall be made by the

have any force or effect until the fact of to have any force or effect until the fact of all there inches such transfer or sale shall be registered square, and not has then three fees ab ve by the said mining registrar or other the ground, as far as circumstances and proper officer, and the area shall to occupiers will admit, to define accurat ly 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 indersed as here. inbefore provided, and such person shall thenceforth be and be deemed to be the holder of such residence area.

HOW TO AVOID TROUBLE. Now is the time to provide yourself and family with a bottle of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhosa Remedy, It is almost certain to be needed before the summer is over, and if procured now

not mend matters to fret too much, but then we women cannot help it. I gave they to a fit of despondency, and the territory to a fit of despondency, and the territory of a fit of a f business is sufficiently important to advertising, as it is too much of an admission to the world at large. - Extract from an interview with a man who has profited by newspaper advertising

made my fire a fiving torment. If I drank a little milk it seemed to curdle in my stomach, for I always brought up a lot of sour testing gas afterwards. Then my sight went so bad that I could not see to read or sew, and I was fored to sit in utter idleness, and pender over my wrotchedness, because I was too weak to do any housework. My cheeks sunk in so far that I looked like a corpse and I am positive I would have died if it had not been for my nurse, who is one of the eleverest and most experisenced women in her profession."

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5. The applicant shalt, it able to do so, previous to the application, obtain from every person owning or claiming to the souther the hard, or having or claiming to the land, or having or claiming to the sold by Medicine Dealers overywhere.

The greatest and you can give your net by a sick child suffering with the pain of cutting testh? Go at once to a chemist and got a bottle of Mus.Visslow's Soothus Synge. It will relieve the poor sufferer inmediately. It is perfectly harmless and pleasant to take, it produces natural, quiet sleep by relieving the child from pain, and the little should be 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 like the same, a looked like to con

take. Up to this I had been under the care of a doctor, who, when he found I was getting no better by taking his medicines, advised me to go into the country for a change. Afterwards I went to a hospital, but they could not do me any good there, and it was then I had the good fortune to engage the nurse who told me to take Clements Tonic. Although I really thought I was incurable. I yielded to her persuasion, and I shall be ever grateful that I did so, for the relief which followed was perfectly astounding. Clements

Tournel I was greated and you can give your newspaper is your job printing; if you do not feelable to run an advertisement, surely you can afford to give the newspaper your cards, dodgets, 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 I did so, for the relief which followed was perfectly astounding. Clements Tonic relieved my headaches very quickly and I fet so bright and happy under its influence that I ceased fretting and I slept peacefully every night. My nor description and I slept peacefully every night. My nor was a transferred and I could be application of the form set out in nor brains in helping you to build up nor was a transferred and I could be application of the form set out in nor brains in helping you to build up Schedule D. To such application there your town. The time may come when shall be appended a statutory declara- a newspaper can live simply upon the use tion of the applicant, showing how the revenue derived from advertising and gulating effect resulting from the use of Clements Tonic, and when I got stronger the bodily pains and monoton- ous tirodness completely banished. I deep to agents. He shall annex as without the auxiliary support derived agent or agents. He shall annex as without the auxiliary support derived exhibits to such statutory declaration from job printing. Therefore, if you want a good newspaper—one that can still further help you and your towngive it your job printing.

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A presentation to Mr Hugh Trumble, on the eve of his marriage, was made on Monday by the officers of the Victorian staff of the National Bank. It consisted of a case of silver and pearl fruit knives and forks, and a set of silver and ivory fish knives, and a marble clock.

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Mr W. P. uley, Broad Lane, Cottenham, Cambridge, wites:—"Three years ago I had a slight skin disease, and was obliged to see a coetor, who told meit was fezz-ma. I was under his tratment some ti-2, but got no better. I tried, I may say, so res of other medicines, but all to no purpose, and I was, herefore, persuaded to go to the Infirmary. There I was under special treatment, but got no better, and came out uncared; in fact, worse than when I went in. I was now covered from head to foot, and was so tormented that I almo t wished myself cad; one medical man old me I never sheatil get better. I think I may truly say that my case was one of the worst it was possile to have, and everyone said they had lever seen anyone alike 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, and took it according to rules for shee months, mine leing a dreafful case, and I am thankful to say it am now perfectly well, with my skin as clear I am now perfectly well, with my skin as clear in my dreament it too highly. January 20, 1906.

Coour-Sergeant Instructor Juo. Howarth, Cheshirs Regument, Chester, writes:—I suffered thom Rheumatism in my arms and legs for over five years. I also had a bruised shin bone, through which I could reat only for a few minutes at a time. All sorts of remedies were maplied, but none did me any good for more than a lew days. After a while I was recommended to rife years. I also had a bruised shin bone, through which I could reat only for a few lines at a time. All sorts of remedies were than a year ago, and I am pleased to say I ha

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The man who never asks for trade By local line or ad. displayed Cares more for rest than worldly g And patronage but gives him pain Tread lightly, friends, let no rude Disturb his solitude profund. Here let him live in calm repose Unsought except by men he owes.

And when he dies, go plant him det That naught may break his dreamle Where no rude clamor may dispel Clarke's Blood Mixture.

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And on some barnyard gate a scrawl, No people who have cash and sense, Go prancing around to read the fence. The man who never asks for trade By local line or ad. displayed Cares more for rest than worldly gain And patronage but gives him rain;
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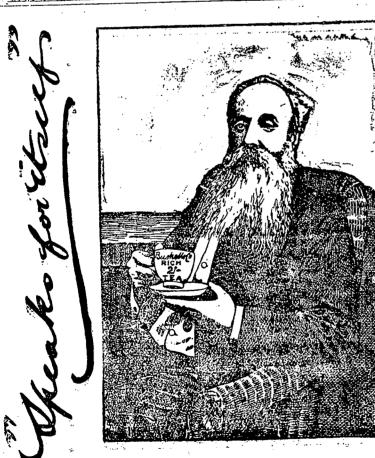
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BALLARAT LIVE STOCK MARKET.
Tuesday

Fat Cattle .- 211 head was the number yarded for to-day's sale, acarcely one-third of which coult be classed as ranging from of which could be classed as ranging from good to prime quality, remainder comprising very middling to useful descriptions. There was a good attendance of the trade, and in consequence of the inadequate supply of suitable trade lots competition for such was very animated, prices showing a further improvement on last week's values. Quotations:—Prime pens bull cks, £14 to £14 17s 6d; good, £12 10s to £18 10s; medium, £10 10s to £11 10s; prime pens cows, £9 10s to £10 5; good, £7 10s to £8 10s. Fat Calves.—Only 8 penned, which sold to £5 Fat Sheep.—5751 of all descriptions were penned for to-day's sale, a large proportion of which were ewes, wethers of suitable trade quality being very sparsely represented. Quotations:— Prime crossbred wethers, 16s to 17s; extra, 18s to 19s; good, 14s to 15s; medium, 11s 6d to 12s 6d; prime crossbred ewes, 14s to 15s; extra, 16s to 17s; crossbred ewes, 14s to 15s; extra, 16s to 17s; a very few heavy, 20s to 24s 9d; good, 12s to 13s; good merino wethers, to 10s 8d; merino ewes, to 8s. Fat Lambs—815 to hand, only a small proportion being in to trade requirements, the demland for which showed a decided improvement on late rates. Prime, 12s to 13s; extra, to 13s 4d; good, 10s 6d to 11s 6d; medium, 8s to 9s.

The following district sales are reported:

—By Messrs Hepburn, Dowling& Crawford:

—7 2-tooth comeback wetlers for Mr J. Allen, Chepstowe, 10s; 7 crossbred ewes for Mrs Robinson, Suake Valley, 13s; 8 lambs for same owner, 12s 4d. By Messrs Macleod & Booth.—65 crossbred ewes, for Mr G. Exell, "Glenholme," Stockyard Hill, 13s 4d to 14s 11d, averaging 14s 2d; 46 crossbred ewes for Mr R. Kirkpatrick, sam., Stockyard Hill, 9s 2d to 10s 11d, a few to 7s 81; 14 crossbred ewes, 14s to 15s; extra, 16s to 17s; ewes for Mr R. Mirkpatrick, sent., Stockyard Hill, 9s 2d to 10s 11d, a few to 7s 21; 14 lambs for same owner, 3s 10d to 9s 9d. By Messre'S. G. Valentine and Co.—88 come-back wethers for the executors of the la'e Mr A. Bain, St. Enoch's, Stockyard Hill, to

6d to £9 12s 6d, averaging £10 0s 3d; 1 cow, same owner, £7 15s. BALLARAT DAIRY PRODUCE MARKET.
Thursday.

pollard, to 1s 1d; oats, 2s of to 2s 3d; peas, 3s to 3s 3d; barley, English, 4s 6d to 4s 8d. Cape. 8s to 3s 3d; potatoes, £3 15s; chaffing sheaves, £p 7s 6d; mang'r hay, to £2 15s; straw, 30s to 35s; flow, £8; collard. to 1s 1d; oats, 2s 6d to 2s 8d; butter-prime dairy, Is to 1s 1d; meg'um 11d; prime factory, 1s 3d to 1s 3id; lump ls to ls 3d; separator, ls ld to ld 2d; eggs, lfd to ls; cheese, 4d to 8d.

The death took place on Sunday evening of Mr Robert Clark, proprietor of the Ballarat "Courier." The deceased gentleman was 76 years of age.

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SATURDAY, MARCH 22, 1902.

THE annual show under the auspices of the Beaufort Agricultural Society will be held on Wednesday next, the latest time for receiving entries being 6 p.m. to-day (Saturday). We have no doubt but that there will be a large concourse of people present. An attractive programme has been issued, and this fact should induce well-wishers of the society to exhibit as largely as possible in every Mr A. Bain, St. Enoch's, Stockyard Hill, to 19-, averaging 16s 1d, making top prior and highest average of the market; 65 crossbred ewes for same owners, to 18s 9d, averaging to its predecensors. We sincerely trust that not a single person in the district who has an animal or product worthy of Messrs Stephen Holgste & Co.—11 bullecks for Mr F. Ellis, Wood End, Nerring, £11 2s for Mr F. Ellis, Wood End, Nerring, £12 2s there is one institution in a community class, and thus endeavour to make the there is one institution in a community like ours that deserves encouragement and support, it is the Agricultural Society, which is the index to the capa-bilities of the district. Through its the outside world is nstrumentalliy made acquainted with the agricultural

> subscribing to the funds of the society, or in swelling the number of exhibits, each resident will be doing his little towards obtaining for the district right. Friday and Saturday next, in connection ful recognition. We maintain that it is the duty of every farmer in the district to support the society to the utmost of his power, because the real offect of the society's existence is to advance the interests of the agricultural industry, to take part in the competitions Mr and the stronger its work and aims are Brittain has informed the council of the and the stronger its work and aims are supported the betier the prospect of a useful and successful life will the society have. We hope to see a largely increased members' roll this year and a record number of entries. Had the executive the funds at their disposal, much-needed improvements could be carried out on the show grounds. The time of the year at which the shew is held is rather late for stock to be seen at their best, but we trust that fact will not deter those who possess what they deem to be good animals from exhibiting them. Judges will be quite able to detect the good points and quality under the most

unpromising exterior. While the breeding of horses is not a particularly strong feature of the district, yet there are a good number of more than passable norses about, and if all these are brought together, we will be able to record a by no means despicable display of horse flesh. In cattle, our farmers have not, as a general rule, exhibited a tendency to breed the best species. There are, of course, a few farmers who take some pride in seeing good framed and symmetrically built cattle depas uring on their holdings, and we have no doubt these will be placed in evidence on Wednesday next. In sheep, the interest in breeding superior wools is more extended-in fact our wool realises the highest market rates-and we may

therefore expect a more than ordinarily full lot of exhibits. The society is very commendably seeking to incite farmers to the breeding of the pure breeds of poultry. This is an adjunct to farming to which by far too little attention is paid in most districts. Were farmers more ambitious to excel in the rearing of the pure breeds of poultry, their reward would certainly be much greater than it is at present. Such vast improvements are almost daily being effected in all kinds of agricultural machinery, that this portion of the show

tion of the Beaufort Agricultural Society

will be well worth patronising,

will in itself prove an object lesson to our farmers. The ladies are also well looked after, and the miscellaneous class will present the appearance of a fancy bazuar. The show will not only prove instructive, but entertaining. The pleasure-seeking portion of the public are well catered for in the matter of horse-jumping, trotting, etc. Choice selections of music will be rendered by the Beaufort Brass Band. Taken altogether, the indications are that, given fine weather, the twenty-ninth exhibi-

Local and General News.

MESSES. J. R. WOTHERSPOON & Co., direct A Skipton correspondent writes to the 'Camperdown Chronicle" :- Tenders have peen let for a considerable amount of road work and improvements to the township. The contractors have commenced the work of repairing the bridge, the greater part of which has been stripped, making it at present inconvenient for traffic. Repairs and improvements to other parts of the township will be commenced as soon as

On Friday, 28th, Saturday, 29th, and Monday, 31st instant, all public offices will be closed in connection with Easter

The fortnightly meeting of the Waterloo Branch A.N.A. was held at the Societies' Hall, Beaufort, on Tuesday evening. Mr were ten members present. The minutes confirmed. The Chairman said that as the President and Vice-president were absent, the sub-committee appointed (Mesers Muntz, Kelly, and himself) to nquire into the grievance of the medical officer thought it advisable to postpone the report until next meeting. Mr Sands said he had been elected treasurer of the branch at last meeting. He thought at first he could not find time to attend to it, but after thinking the matter over he felt that it was his duty as a member to do what he ould for the branch, so he would accept t, and thanked the members for the nonor conferred upon him. (Hear, hear.) Correspondence, -A letter was received from the board, re the Ballarat oculist, stating that it would be necessary to make a levy at a summoned meeting of the branch.-Consideration held over till next meeting. Mr Jones' paper was also held over, as also was a circular from the Kyabram and Tatura Reform Committee, Kyabram and Tatura Reform Committee, reparliamentary and State retrenchment. The segretary was proposed. Sick promained by amounting to £10 10s and an account from A. Parker for 10s were passed for payment. The segretary was instructed to priceure a new cheque book. Mr Muntz without remuneration, The Legislative from taxation. I have in more considerable to procure a new cheque book. Mr Muntz without remuneration, The Legislative from taxation. I have in more considerable to procure a new cheque book. Mr Muntz without remuneration, The Legislative from taxation. I have in more considerable to £200. In the first time of ability they must pay them. He was not favorable to the paying them. payment. The secretary was instituted in the property of the partial property. The first that the secretary write to the Middle Creek Branch, asking them the subject for debate with their branch. Segonded by Mr Blay, and carried. The This could be secured by citting down the fact that the contributions for the property of their performances are given for the evening amounted to £47, 10, 1d. for the evening amounted to £47, 10, 14 Sergeaut-Major Brittain, of D Company greength and stability of a dist ic. In

Ararat, who has proved himself so skilful this direction the Beaufort district has a marksman both at local matches and much need of a little booming, and in those held elsewhere at which he has com peted, has been notified by the Victorian the State and ensure prosperity for all. appointing boys and girls to the peter R fle Association that he has been selected The motion—"That this meeting is of of pupil teachers in the Education E to take part in the four test matches to be opinion that the time has arrived when fired at the Williamstown ranges on with the selection of the Commonwealth rifle team for the great Bisley contest. Sergeaut-Major Brittain has, however, declined to compete for a place in the team for Bisley. Whilst fully appreciating the honor conferred upon him by his selection V.R.A. that for some years he has been convinced of the unfairness of asking competitors from the country districts to compete against men who are in constant practice on the range where the competitions are to be held. This he regards as an immense blot on the system of selecting representative men for the State team. The argument that city members will not leave Melbourne to compete on a neutral range will not logically hold water, because that is refusing to do what they practically ask country members to do. When the isk country members to do. council in its wisdom sees tit to make the. contests fair and equitable Sergeant-Major. Brittain states he will be found amongst the keenest of the competitors. Sergeant-Major Brittain's dignified stand should

meet with the ready support of other country marksmen.—"Advertiser." FLORILINE. FOR THE TEETH AND BREATH, -A few drops of the liquid "Florillie" sprinkled on a wet tooth-brush produces a pleasant lather, which thoroughly cleanses the pleasant lather, which thorough, cleanses the teeth iron all parasites or impurities, hardens the gums, prevents thrate, stops decay, gives to the teeth a peculiar pearly-whiteness, and a delightful fragrance to the breath. It removes all unpleasant odour arising from decayed teeth or tobacch shoke. "The Fragrant Floriline," being composed in parts of Honey and sweethers, is delicious by the taste, and the greatest which its presents of the age. Of all Chemists toilet discovery of the age. Of all Chemists and Persumers. Wholesale depot 33, Parring on Road, London, England.

J. Chudleigh, an old age pensioner, was arrested by Constable Dunham on Monday evening, and charged with being drunk and disorderly and using obscene language in a public place. On Tuesday, before Mr Wotherspoon, J.P., Chudleigh pleaded guilty to the drunk and disorderly charge, and was discharged with a caution, and for using obscene language was fined £2, or 14 days in the Bailarat gaol.

The Treasurer, Mr Peacock, is now inclined to take a more hopeful view of was found open. Suspecting that a thief the finances of the state than he did was on the premises the neighbours were when making his Budget speech last year. Then he estimated that the year 1901-2 would close with a deficit of £229,113 unless the Federal Government provided for all the new federal outlay, and be intimated that it would be necessary to call the House together early this year to make arrangements for meeting this deficit. Mr Peacock is not yet in a position to say whether the improved conditions will obviate the necessity of calling the House together as indicated by him last session. Nor is heable to say whether his fears of a deficit will be realised. He has given the Under-Treasurer instructions to go into the figures for the past eight months with a view of finding out how matters stand.

C. Baker, of Buangor, who appointed head teacher of the State school, and who will proba competency, and certificates in the of botiny, accousties, light and physiology, agriculture, and dynam heat. Mr Baker enjoys the reputs

Public Hall on Tuesday evening the object of forming a local Brass ! Mr Roht. Stevenson was voted chair and explained the object of meeting. It was decided to for band, and all present (about 30) ga their names and agreed to join. Moysey was appointed secretare Mr J. Malthouse I andmaster. tunately Mr Malthouse was too future date, the hope being expe-Speaking at a meeting convened by the that the bandmaster would spe Speaking at a meeting convenient by the Ararat Borough and Shire Councils, to consider the question of parliamentary reform, on Monday night, the Hon. Hans recover from his ailment.

W. H. Irvine, M.L.C., is reported by the

Advertiser to have remarked that he

lieartily concurred with the motion. The

time had arrived when a reform of the

constitution and a reduction of the mem-

berschould take place. It was tacitly under-

stood before the Federal Parliament was

elected that the State Barliament should

be reduced in number, but the matter had

equitable basis. The reforms proj

country,"-was carried unanimously.

Dunedin (N Z.) papers, Father formerly of Ararat, was presented a address and testimonial The meeting was presided over by been shelved. The convention proposal had cleared the fair name of the was not feasible. The Legislative Council from many aspersions that had was quite in accord with the feelings of hurled against her. He was now the people in this matter. He would go a well earned holiday, and the further than the Argus and say: they trusted he would return with reshould have economy on the grounds of nationalism. He would suggest that each federal constituency should return two Murphy, who made the presentat members to the Assembly, which would behalf of clergy and laity of the I make 46 in the Lower Chamber, and reduce the Upper House to 23, which would be sovereigns, spoke of the recipient quite sufficient. When they found the specially gifted man, whose abilities population drifting they wanted to reduce known not alone to the Catholics of taxation and induce prosperity, and they Zealand, but to those of the Ass could only do so by stopping extravagance. The Rederal Government had taken over greatly appreciated, while Father the three most important departments from the State, and surely under the altered conditions the number of members diocese. should be reduced. He combated the view that a reduction of members would sponded, remarking in the course make the electorates too large. By making the electorates larger and reducing the number of members they would get rid of the spirit of parochialism and have a national spirit in politics. They would get man who would work to develop the get man who would work to develop the latest industries of the country and it. latent industries of the country, and it with facts had spread in odd conwas only by doing this that the country the brains of critics and accusess.

could be put on a proper basis. Another suggestion thrown out had been the reduction of payment to members. He held that the laborer was worthy of his hire, and he was not in accord with the proeventually withdrawn, Mr Ske Sooner than reduce the amount member for the Grampians, said to \$200 he would increase it to \$400. If sonally I feel that to you for a down they wanted men of ability they must pay any kind of musical instrument

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An important change in the me ment is contemplated by Mr Con-Minister finds that the deticiency Parliamentary reform and State retrenchment demands vigorous and united action teachers in the department is a on the part of all who are interested in difficulty. This makes it very the welfare and good government of the the department to fill schools in country districts, as no compared to he exercised in sending young The usual monthly meeting of the to such out-of-the-way places. has come to the conclusion that the ommittee of the Beaufort Mechanics' Institute was held on Tuesday, 11th petitive examination system, now is responsible for some of the trous inst. Present-Dr. Lethbridge (presipresent the boys and girls compete dent), Messrs Tilley, Gray, Carroll, same examination, and it is foun while boys as a rule are sent up to (secretary). The minutes of the previous ination once only, the girls comneeting were read and confirmed. The many occasions. If the boys tab President reported that he had arranged first examination, or are beatch to substitute the magazine, The Strand, girls, the parents usually send the for the Review of Reviews; also that to work. The result is that when the new books had been ordered, and he itself continually in the position of itself continually in the position of expected them to be ready for circulato appoint female teachers, inam tion in a few days. The secretary the girls have obtained the highest reported that the balance in the bank ber of marks in the competitive example. was £33. The following accounts were tions. The remody proposed

passed for payment, on the motion of Minister is to keep the class lists boys and girls separate in future. Messrs Gray and Robertson :- Librarappoint male or female teachers accorian, £4 6s 8d; A. Parker, 5s; Wothto the needs of the schools. Man erspoon & Co., £1 6, 4d; Ararat Adverteachers start at £30 a year, and tiser, 10s 6d. It was decided to give to £60 a year by yearly increment. on passing the annual examinations. the Librarian permission to close the teachers usually begin at about the a institute at 9,30 p.m., provided no mem-15 years. An examination will be her was using the library at that hour. for admission to the service in May Mr Robertson moved that all books The qualification required before applicate allowed to enter for examination! from which leaves are missing he withdrawn from the library, and that the possession of the department's merit Librarian keep a list of same for future The annual conference of the reference. Seconded by Mr Tilley, and

tralian Natives' Association comme at Ballarat on Tuesday. The report the board of directors shows that Learmonth, 12 miles from Ballarat, early new branches have been opened du on Sunday morning, which resulted in a new branches have been opened to burglar being killed. The facts are that the past year, and that steps are be taken to form two additional branch three members of the Learmonth Rifle The funds of the board have increase Club, Messrs A. Robbins, S. Lynch, and Chapman, who had been away at a shooting from L38,984 1s to L42,981 1.8 and the branch funds have incre from L86,403 7s 7d to L97,7+1 14s The funds of the association in Vici now total L141,554 5s 7d. The allowances increased from L10,264 3d to L12,561 15s. The number members on the roll at the end of year was 20,739, an increase of The Waterloo branch, Bounfort, represented by Messrs R. A. D. Sin. and H. H. Menzies.

The last days for the sale of tickets Druids' great art union are agnounce unsold tickets have to be in the hands secretary on or before 7th April, and the 14th April at St. Patrick's 11sti. Merin the presence of the Press and the public winning numbers being advertised if following day's papers. Every ticket so no other, has a chance of winning a public the transfer of the proceeds of this great art union is the transfer of the proceeds of this great art union is

match at Great Western, arrived home shortly after 2 o'clock, and when passing the store of Mr Barnes they noticed a light in the back premises. Mr Robbins, who is employed as a baker by Mr Barnes, thought this was extraordinary, and after a while went round to see who was up. Mr Lynch went with him, and when they reached the back of the building the door aroused. The noise evidently disturbed the burglar, for he rushed out of the place and made for the gate. Mr Robbins followed, and called on the intruder to stand. The man went on, notwithstanding that he was three times cautioned that if he did not stop he would be fired on. ing of the art union takes place positive. Then Mr Robbins, holding the rifle at his 14th April at St. Patrick's Hall. Then Mr Robbins, holding the rifle at his side, fired. The burglar reached the street, but the bullet had taken effect, and under a tree near the shire hall the man fell, exclaiming " Oh, my God, I'm shot." He died within a few hours. The local police recognised the deceased as a criminal named William Watson, 24 years of age. The inquest was held on Monday. It was shown conclusively that Robbins did not see the deceased when he fired, and that his sole intention was to frighten the man into surrendering. The jury returned a verdict tantamount to one of justifiable homicide,

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'A quack is a pretender, in what line soever he may direct his imposline. But as the word is popularly applied, it is to the man who assumes a special knowledge of medical science and who proposes to be able to cure all diseases to which humanity is subject. One would think that a little reflection would expose to the reader of the quack's specious advertisement, the true character of his pretensions. But a man or woman who once becomes infected with the impression that he or she is suffering from a "complaint" which is beyond the legitimate doctor's diagnosis and treatment, is ever ready to seize upon the idea, fostered by the charlason, that the particular ailment can only be effectually dealt with by a specialist such as he himself.

There is no more hopeless case than the hypochondriac presents, because it is based upon selfishness, fed by egotism. And this the quack knows, and by this he profits. He knows very well that there are people in the world whose only happiness consists in being ill, and that they refuse to believe that their affliction is understood by ordinary medical men; and that indeed they seem to have been specially created for the quack to hatten on.

Dr. Johnson, when a child was taken by his parents to London, there to King's Evil, as St. Vitus' Dance is know that the sturdy lexicographer siderable extent to its alleviation.

is the agent which the specialist care- Creek village, and were exchanging fully works. There it is that the greetings with the head men in their quack, with his plausable and confid- own tongue, when the two Welshmen ent assertion of superior and special started making comments on the knowledge, very often effectures camp in Welsh. "To me," say ment. It is notorious that there are an unintelligible jargon, but the oldet which, having been analysed, have denly, leaving me standing and gaping stored to health by persistent use of pronouncing words which made them these nostrums. Indeed the legitimate start and stare in amazement. will tell you that some of the worst an Indian who speaks Welsh.' cases of the hysteria of fine ladies, or liver complaint of of self indulgent gentlemen, are best treated by dosing There were many words in their lang-

In many cases, an unscrupulous a tongue like the Creeks. work in accord. man becomes possessed of some old "This tradition he then related. It wife's cure for a special complaint, appears that many years ago-we Those who have had experience of a reckoned back by Creek chronology certain type of old woman, will re- and made it about the year 1300member specimens who enjoy a reput- when the Creeks, Navajos, and Utes ation as domestic physicians. And were great peoples, there came among without doubt the experience of ages them, up the Arkansas River, a conmust have contributed to the know- siderable number of white men. ledge which these old dames have n- These whites came as friends. They herited. The school is probably dying were the first the Indians had ever out. Physicians of a legitimate kind seen, and were greeted in amazement. with their pretty scorn of grand-ma's ensils and weapons, strange customs are now more available, and these, pretensions, will probably kill with and language. They were adopted inupon the moderate skill and success of influential, and died among them. As the old-dame system. But many a retheir influence increased, they impressuccessive nights during the new moon ceipt treasured up for generations, has sed upon the Indians many of their and performed by a "knowing one,"

does no harm. And inasmuch as faith memory of this first coming." is an important agent in the cure of Of course there was really nothing disease, it is just as likely that this in the foregoing to justify the assumpparticular quack earns the money he tion that the white men referred to in wheedles out of his credulous clients.

But there are other quacks and other quackeries which present no excuse for existence. It would be hard, perchance, to arrive at any fair estimate of the deaths that are caused annually by these rascally pretenders. They infect all large cities of Australia.

people who shrink from confiding their ish. They live in fine houses, where work to pay his rent. They ride in part of the ocean. to his patients on foot

These shameless charlatans carry on snag," and probably be sent to gaol. its tributary, and up that to the But no sooner does he emerge there- mountains. from, than he resumes his rascalities, very often benefited by the advertisement of his conviction.

ical man cannot hold out. Many an was of Welsh make, and dated 1257. former employer. unfortunate has thus gone to his So putting two and two together, as have been left to his family. Yet the major Cooper arrived at the concluslaw moves not,

his patients have to be submitted to tion, but only historians will blame official analysis, and their composi- him for that. Most people take tion must be carefully labelled on the short cuts when they can find them. bottles, or advertised in the newspapers. If such a plan were adopted

Ihroughout the Australian States, hords of vampires at present battening upon the public would have to "fresh woods and pastures new" Credulous persons who at present pay these robbers the high fees demanded of them, would be taught a lesson conducive alike to the health of purse and person. At any rate the country would be purged of an outrage and down. disgrace. It is to be hoped that ere at between the several States to take common action in this matter.

#### WHO DISCOVERED AMERICA.

WAS HE A WELSHMAN?

Every schoolboy is taught to believe that the Continent of America was discovered by Columbus, of Spain, and it must come as a shock to learn that the generations of teachers who have uninteruptedly instilled this knowledge into the minds of millions of students have all been labouring under a delusion.

Nevertheless this is what Major E. tains that Welshmen had lived in be "touched" by Queen Ann for the America a century or more before Columbus was born. Thirty years called. It is not recorded that the ago he was wandering among the Moquis, the Zunis, and the Indians of to conclude that it did not; since we the south-west, absorbing traditions, talking with old men, examining ruins was affected by a nervous complaint to the day of his death. He could not pass a post without touching it with where they came from, who was in his hands. But it is not unreasonable America before their forefathers came to think that that a belief in the efficacy of the Queen's touch for this end told them. Twelve years ago he special disease, contributed in a con- was visiting in a village of the Creek Indians. There are many Welshmen Faith in a remedy is half the bat- in the Western States, and as it haptle, as every physician knows. In pened two of them were in the Major's nervous diseases more particularly it party. They had just arrived in the

"To me," says the major, "it was certain patent medicines on the markbeen shown to be composed of the he ran to the Welshmen and embraced most simple and inert materials. But first one and then the other, speaking there are hundreds ready to take oath rapidly in Creek-which they did not and assidavit that they have been re- understand—and then more slowly

"'Here's a good one.' one of them some of the secrets of his profession, called to me a moment later. 'Here's "Either the old chief did speak

Welsh or the Welshmen spoke Creek. them with the most harmless and in- uages somewhat different in pronounnocent drugs in the Pharmacopoeia. ciation, but sufficiently alike for the Nay, it is whispered that bread pills chief, as he stood there, to grasp the seasoned with some horrible flavor, meaning of the others. He had at have a high place in the esteem of first, thought them trying to talk the regular physician. So that there Creek, but suddenly remembering the are some matters in which the man of traditions of his tribe, had recognised science, and the man of impudence in them, white men who, prophesy said, would come some day speaking

They brought many strange iron utridicule the reputations formerly based to the tribes, lived with them, became fallen into the hands of an enterpris- customs, but chiefly words from their ing quack; who, by judicious ad- tongue, the Indians being quick to vertisement, has proclaimed the virtue grasp a language. They told the Indof the medicine, and so has made his lans that some day other white men, name is in old Rockworthy's will." speaking these words would come a-

> the native tradition were Welshmen, but coming of Welsh stock himself, the major had probably started out with so he made a study of the Welsh iron- ate the servant girl question in Gerwork of the time—the thirteenth cent- many are very interesting. They got

people who had the thoughtfulness to thing. They appeal to the fears of young put the dates on the articles they manufactured. And not only this, but he had the story told about them conto the regular physician. They are firmed from Wales, to the extent— quires help in her kitchen, but is unpermitted to 'practice' without let that towards the end of the thirteenth or hinderance. These scoundrels flour- century three shiploads of men sailed tion to the proper authorities she can away from the land of the leek in many a legitimate doctor finds it hard search of adventure in the far western

spent years of his life, and large sums never again heard of. The Indians tain things in housekeeping, but no in fees, in acquiring a knowledge of had said that the white visitors of wages are paid. At the end of the his profession, and who has to trudge their tradition came by the Arkansas year the housewife can retain the girl River, having entered that from the by paying her small wages and agree-'great wide river," to which they their quackeries untouched by the law had come from the sea. It was easy now and then, one may "strike a to trace them up the Mississippi to

So why should they not be the disappearing Welshmen? Why not? the major repeatedly asked himself; and These people have no limit to their an affirmative answer was supplied audacity; and as they advertise freely shortly afterwards, while he was lectthat they can cure diseases which at uring in an Arkansas town on archpresent baffle the skill of scientific aeological relics. A man brought him physicians, it is no wonder that un- a strange-looking long knife which fortunates, dying of consumption, can- had been dug up out of an old mound cer, heart disease and similar fatal It was battered, rusty and crudely to the scroundrel quack who promises scraped away the sulphur which enthem the salvation the qualified medical man cannot hold out. Mr. crusted it, he found, sure enough, it

many things, a quack has a hard time had found before him. It was a of it. The medicines had dispensed to short was a chart time had found before him. It was a of it. The medicines he dispenses to short way of arriving at his destina-

#### HOW FAR'A MAN WALKS.

It is a little hard to say how far the average man walks. If you could tell definitely how far the average man walks daily it would be easy to approximate the distance covered in a lifetime. Some men are fond of walking; others would rather ride or sit

However one may make a reasonlong, an understanding will be arrived ably fair guess; and the guess will not be without interest to persons who are fond of pondering over the curious things in life. Nearly every man will walk two miles every day in getting to and from home, in stirring in his own rooms, and his office or

place of business. If a man who walks two miles a day lives to be thirty years oldi he will walk 21,900 miles. At the same age a man who walks three miles a day will have walked 2,850 miles. The man who walks five miles a day will walk 1,825 miles during the year and at the age of thirty he will have walked 54,750 miles, and at sixty he will have walked 109,500 miles.

Now the circumference of the earth at the equator is 24,899 miles. If a explorer, and archaeologist would have us believe; and further he maintance to walk before he gets round the world. Walking three miles a day he will find that in his thirtieth year that he walked round the earth twice and would have covered about 2,000 miles or one-twelfth of the distance besides.

At forty he would have walked sixty he would have walked 109,500 miles which means that he would have walked round the world four times and he would have 1.000 miles to the good for the fifth trip. There are men who walk on an average more than five miles a day, and if they earth's surface-a surface which is estimated at 197,000,000 miles. One thing is certain, however, and that is it is more tiring to figure out how far one is going to walk in a lifetime than it is to cover the distance.

#### STRANGE "VIBRATION CURE."

A strange practice, whose origin dates back to the darkest ages, and which is said to cure all maladies in children, still prevails in the department of Correze, in South-western

It was very late at night in a black ied with the baby, unconscious, afflicted with malaria. The baby was disrobed and laid on the anvil.

The mother held one arm while another woman grasped both feet. The blacksmith put his left hand anvil. The poor little body shook all stroke, the heaviest one, the bellows were stopped-the martelage was over To be efficacious, martelage, it is laid down, must be applied on three

Lender: "I have been told River's Friend: "Yes his name is in it There is one thing in such a quack's mong them, and they must preserve He signed as a witness. That's all favor; if his panacea does not cure, it these words to greet them in the and— good gracious! What's the

Lender: "Nothing, only I lent him

#### SERVANT CIRLS IN CERMANY.

The methods by which they eliminury— and learned that at that time, at it with the same thoroughness the Welsh were the only European with which the German attacks every-

The whole subject is under the conence. A contract is made for a year. The employer agrees to feed and These men never returned, and were clothe the girl, and to teach her cering to continue her education in housework to a certain specified extent. The things she is to teach are speci-

fied in the contract, and she is expected to rigidly carry them out in consideration of the fact that she pays little or no wages. In this way the seriant, as it were, serves an apprenticehip. If you want a thoroughly competent servant in Germany you can get one at a specified price. And you can examine the record of every girllat the police station. If she has ever been discharged you will find the fact there, with the reasons therefor, and thus can tell her character at a

grave a pauper; robbed by tgese specific were, and paying strict regard to All buildings belonging to the Chinthe general truth of native tradition, ese Emperor are yellow, and it is a you. I saw you kiss young Flynn this ion that Columbus only discovered to the that colour,

#### · TO SOLYE THE ANARCHIST PROBLEM.

An "Anarchist colony in the Philthe way place, is the newest remedy of the Indians across miles of interven for the Anarchist problem, as coning country—a signal used in rallying sidered by Robert A. Pinkerton, one the warriors for an attack, or in of the heads of the famous Pinkerton warning them for a retreat if that National Detective Agency of New York which was instrumental in tracing the whereabouts of the much discassed picture by Gainsborough, the that such a column would at once be Duchess of Devonshire.

Mr Pinkerton will have a law passed man and woman who preached the ering his little fire with a blanket for principles of anarchy and he will es- a minute and allowing the smoke to tablish a colony where these apostles ascend when he instantly covered the of revolution should be compelled to fire again. The column of ascending live together according to their own smoke rings said to every Indian with ideas of government. They could in 30 miles, "Look out! There is an either govern themselves or not as enemy near." Three smokes built they thought fit. Mr. Pinkerton's near together meant danger. One idea is not a new one but he strength- smoke mcrely meant attention. Two ens the proposition with the suggestion that when once Anarchists have Travel the plains and the useful ness been deported to the colony their detention on the island should be se- once become apparent. cured by an efficient guard of police boats patrolling round the island.

could dispute and fight among themselves to their heart's content but the lines of vision. He might guess their sphere of activity would be that these were the signals of the Inlimited, and the police should not be dians, but unless he were an old-timpermitted to pay any heed to the er he would not be able to interpret soup, so you must first catch your head of a shaft with gun-powder and Anarchists before making a colony of fine bark— meant the same as the

The picture of the Anarchist as round the world three times and at drunken, lazy creature— is not at all most advanced men in the movement do not drink at all an, know so well how to keep their mouths shut that only the initiated know of their con-

nection with the Anarchists. It is the cultivated, quiet element lived to any considerable age it behind the loud-mouthed tribe that would be possible for them to leave furnishes the sinews of war, and that footprints on every acre of the remains entirely beyond the cognizance of the police system as now constituted. To get at them requires clever work and a great deal of patience, and Mr. Pinkerton advocates the formation of a special department by every civilized government, whose sole attention should be devoted to the hunting down of people in sympathy with the principles of anarchy.

#### AN EASTERN POTENTATE AND HIS CORCEOUS COURT.

sage. A correspondent lately had a of subjects in his own provence of Soerkarta, and most of the 25,000,000 prospect in this direction is most enof Javanese people look up to him as couraging in view of the great strides the successor of Mohammed. His cap- which the manufacturing and mining Spanish by 50,000,000. ital is the largest native city in Java industries of Canada have made durbellows of the forge vigorously, so and it has in the heart of it a vast ing the past five years. This remark that the sparks flew everywhere. The palace enclosure containing thousands applies particularily to the iron and blacksmith who was believed to be a of nobles servants, and slaves. There steel industries and the collieries of wizard, gifted with the power of are 25,000 people living inside the palworking miraculous cures, stood near ace walls. These include the princes are obtainable. the anvil. Some women were occup- and all the other relatives of the Im-

They also enclose a vast female popright to have more than one wife, and wishes. He has one head wife and nuunder the child's neck, and then his merous concubines, as well as many hammer came down heavily on the female slaves and servants. The ladclosed them again as the named uest the distribution of the mostly daughters above, it has a range of only 110 cended twice more. At the third majesty. They are mostly daughters above, it has a range of only 110 of the native chiefs, and they esteem it an honour to be chosen as wives of

his Majesty. According to law the thousands of and the princesses are perfectly bare districts of South America. as to their shoulders and their arms. They have a special pattern of dress, which is not permitted to be worn outside the palace, and their sarongs, although made of calico, are very expensive, for they are all decorated by hand by the artistic painters of the

kingdom.

The Javanese girl spends much time upon her teeth, not in making them white, but in giving them the jet black hue that is fashionable among the natives of this part of the world. Both in Java and in the Philippines both sexes blacken their teeth and file them, and well-filed teeth are regarded as a badge of womanhood.

The Sultan of Solo has a large revenue. Everything in the country nominally belongs to him. He owns all the lands, and rents out a large part of them to foreign planters. He receives 125,000 gulden a month from the Dutch Government, and a great deal from his own people. He can levy taxes with the approval of the Dutch Resident, and he keeps up an army-a little one- of his own. He has a troop of 30 cavalry of Dutch soldiers, which always forms his escort, and which would, in case of trouble with the Dutch, promptly capture him and take him prisoner, for they are ready servants of the Dutch. The Sultan has vast treasures in gold and jewels. His women are gorgeous in silver and gold, and the princessess wear diamonds galore. has his own Zoological garden, and

Master (to journeyman joiner): "Do you call yourself a workman, and turn out a job like that? Have you ever served any time at the trade?" Man: "Aye, I served a proper apprenticeship long afore you, ever start-

his stables contain the finest horses.

ed in business." Master: "Well what have you been Man: "Well, I've been out on strike pretty well ever since,13

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The traveller on the plains of America in the early days soon learned the significance of the spires of smoke Out of 11,000 foreign residents in that he saw sometimes rising from

a distant ridge or hill, and that in turn he might see answered from a ippines," or some other more out of different direction. It was the signal seemed advisable.

The Indian had a way of sending up the smoke in rings or puffs, knowing noticed and understood as a signal and not taken as the smoke of some permitting the deportation of every camp-fire. He made the rings by cov-

Sometimes at night the settler or the traveller saw fiery lines crossing

Once on the island the Anarchists the sky, shooting up and falling perfrantic appeals of "Oh save me from the signals. The old-timer and the my friends." But you must first squaw man knew that one fire-arrowcatch the hare before making hare an arrow prepared by treating the column of smoke-puffs-" An enemy is near." Two arrows meant "Danger' drawn by most people—a bearded, Three arrows meant imperatively, "This danger is great." Several in line with the facts. Many of the arrows said "the enemy is too many for us." Thus the untutored savage could telephone fairly well at night as well as by day-light.

#### EMIGRATION TO CANADA.

The statistics of the year's crops in Canada are pleasant reading. In no part of that country have they been so bountiful as in 'he prairie regions, where in Manitoba a grain crop of over 85,000,000 bushels has been harvested. The wheat crop has aver- It is 1,500 miles in length, and varies aged 241 bushels an acre, and from this region alone nearly 50,000,000 built over 2,000 years ago. bushels of wheat-more than the entire crop of the United Kingdomwill be available for exportation.

Emmigrants have been arriving in the of Dunbar. The second one issued was that for Waterloo, although in good numbers to take advantage of order of service the Peninsular medal the liberal land grants made them by the Government and during the year some 12,000 alone were received from

The whistle of a locomotive is heard 3,000 yards through the air, ulation. All Mohammedans have the the noise of the railway train 2,800, the report of srifle and the bark of a the Sultan can have as many as he dog 1,800 yards, an orchestra or the roll of a drum 1,600 yards, the human voice reaches a distance of 1,000 yards the croaking of frogs 900 yards, the ies of the harem proper, seldom come chirping of crickets 800 yards. Disover; the child opened his eyes but outside the palace, and they are not tinct speaking is heard in the air ab-

> The first potatoes were cultivated in the Andes, somewhere between San women inside the palace wear decolet- | Diego, Shile, and Lima, Peru. Potate dresses. All except the Sultana toes still grow wild in the mountain

#### HEART BEATS OF A LIFE-TIME.

the matter with absolute accuracy but minutes over the draught. in a scientific study of the heart wise men who have burned much oil apparently well person will flutter 100 | square. times a minute, and it sometimes happens that a heart will fall below the normal. But 72 is the normal agreed upon and we may take this as

the basis of computation. Thus if a heart beats 72 times every minute in an hour it will beat 4,320 times. During one day, or 24 hours it that there are no lapses and no actrate of speed the heart will beat 725,760 times during one week of ing an average month. On the same round and serve very hot. basis of computation during a year the human heart will flutter 37,843, year.

man's life, we will find that during ed into a thick paste and rubbed on that period of time this sleepless, with a piece of flannel. Then rub and restless organ of the human body polish with dusters. Should the blind will beat about 1,892,160,000 times. be very dirty they should be well If he lived to be sixty years old it washed with rain water and soap, or would beat 2,410,592,000 times. If he if hard water, a little washing powder should live to be an centenarian the may be used. Then polish with beesheart would flutter 3,784,320,000 wax and turpentine as mentioned.

to do my own cooking . I even make the pastry."

my husband does not eat half as much as he did."

he looks so well too." Mrs. New: "And so does mine."

#### FACTS AND FIGURES.

'A quarter of a pound of paint will cover one square yard, first coat.

China, nearly 5,000 are Englishmen. The Denmark dykes have stood the storms for more than seven centuries.

London's largest square is Grosvenor Square, ten acres in extent. It is estimated that one crow will

Seven in 10,000 British deaths are

destroy 700,000 insects every year.

A pound of turnips will yield only been respected. 12 grains of strength, a pound of Cheddar cheese 310 grains. The cost of living in England for

upper-class families has risen 63 per cent. in the past century. America has made nearly £12,000,

000 profit by supplying goods to the British army in South Africa. Mexican dollars are the money of commerce in all Eastern Asia, and, to

large extent in South America. In every 1,000 bachelors there are 38 criminals; in every 1,000 married

men there are only 18 criminals. The Governor of St. Petersburg has ordered ten automobile vehicles de-

signed for various municipal purposes. In 1643 Charles I. authorised a badge for such soldiers as might distinguish themselves in "forlorn hopes'

While at sea, the coal bill of a big ocean liner is over £300 a day. For food and other items of outfitting there is paid out £150,000 a year.

In Italy is to be found a whole village of well-to-do organ-grinders, who have retired. They are now spending comfortable fortunes made in England The great wall in China is the larg-

est artificial structure in the world.

in height from 40 to 50 feet. It was The first army medal was struck by Cromwell, to commemorate the bat-

should occupy this place. French which used to be the world's signal the competitor dashes after the from marteau, hammer), and may be rate of sultan of Solo is the greatest the United States.

In Sultan of Solo is the greatest the United States.

Employment has been plentiful and language, now ranks fifth, being steer.

A chapter of subjects in his case provides Employment has been pientiful and language, now language, by 80,000.000 Ge

> It has been long considered highly dangerous, on account of spontaneous combustion, to ship coal for sea transportation, in a wet condition. But which is promptly thrown. The rider experiments have now been made prov fastens the rope to the horn of the ing that, after all, this is the safest condition in which to ship it.

The Sahara is not the barren waste, as is popularly supposed. Not long its forelegs. The cowboy proceeds to ago there were 9,000,000 sheep, and 2,000,000 goats, as well as 260,000 camels in the Algerian Sahara alone; and the oases furnish a million and a half of date-palms.

The most widely separated points between which a telegram can be sent are British Columbia and New Zealand A telegram from one to the other would make nearly the circuit of the globe, and would traverse over twenty thousand miles in doing so.

In the field, allowance is made, as far as possible, for a horse to be supplied with six to nine gallons of water daily, soft being the best, each mule or ox requiring a similar quantity. Horses drink about a gallon and It is, of course, impossible to treat a half at a time, and take about three

A mathematician who was curious

#### NICE FOR BREAKFAST. Here is a nice dish from cole-boiled

ham-an edible to be found in most larders. Cut off a good slice and spread it with this mixture: A teawill flutter 103,680 times, assuming spoonful of French mustard, a few drops of lemon juice, a dash of cayivities above the normal. At this enne, and half a teaspoonful of curry powder. When well mixed spread this over the slice of ham, and grill it for seven days, or about 2,903,040 dur- a few moments. Put slices of lemon

To Clean Varnished Venetian Blinds 000 times allowing 365 days for a If the blinds are not very dirty they need only be cleaned with beeswax are plenty of them still there—who Taking 35 years as an average and turpentine, which should be mixfrequently the case when the sun has a family of young chickens, and that When the varnish has worn off as is poured on them all day, the blinds find it ever so much more economical will need to be revarnished. Before ing in for "moral and intellectual varnishing venetian blinds they must be washed in soda water to remove all grease. When dry varnish them ever since I dismissed the cook. And with a fine brush. Put the varnish on lible expletive he replied that he had, very finely. This process should be but that all the satisfaction he had carried out in a room where there is got there was from an Irish officer of Mrs. Sweet: "Nor mine either, and no dust flying about, for every speck of dust shows on the laths. When of dust shows on the laths. When varnished lay the laths flat, wet side ducks, N.B.—There's no mystery here; the upwards. When the one side is dry

#### HOW A SOLDIER MAKES HIS WILL.

Doubtless many of our readers (says the Sunday Companion) have wondered how Tommy Atkins makes his will.

Every British soldier has served out to him, when he enlists, a little volume, which contains, among other things, three blank forms of wills which he is at liberty to fill in at his leisure. In the majority of cases however, he pays no attention to his pocket book, and goes into battle with his will still unmade. After he has been hit by a bullet, and begins to realise that his chances of getting home are small, the soldier begins to from murder, 14 in Switzerland, 30 think more carefully of the loved ones left behind and of the provision he has made for their comfort.

On an average an engine-driver As a result many queer and pathtravels 20,000 miles in the course of a etic wills have been found upon the dead bodies of soldiers, and in every case the wishes of the testator have

During the Soudan campaign of 1884 the body of one soldier was found on the battle field of El Teb. who before death had scrawled, with the end of his lead bullet on the inside of his helmet, the words "All

to my wife." When an English army invaded Afghanistan one soldier was caught while doing scout duty, and shot down when none of his companions were in sight. Weeks afterwards his body was found lying before a tall rock, on which he had written in letters of blood: "I want mother to have all." In both cases the War Department held the wills to be valid, and saw that the proper distribution

#### SKILL NEEDED.

of the property was made.

Of all cowboy sports, roping contests are the most exciting, and call forth more skill and agility than a man who has never visited the Far

West can appreciate. When a contest of this kind is arranged a piece of ground is selected care being taken that it is level and free from any holes, rocks or brush that might bring down a horse when running at full speed, and thereby in-

jure both it and its rider. A bunch of thirty or forty lively young steers is then driven up by three cowboys, two of whom hold the bunch, while the other picks out the animals one by one for the contest. Timekeepers are appointed, and the first competitor comes forward on his

He takes his stand forty or fifty yards from the bunch, and a fine picture he generally makes, with his big white hat, his spurs, and his lasso. Then a steer is chosen from the bunch and started on the run. At a given

A sharp race follows and as soon as rman by 70,000,000 swings the rope round the head, takes careful aim and circles it around the steer's horns. In an instant the horse stops suddenly, bringing the steer to

> Then the horse runs round the steer saddle, and dismounts leaving the horse to hold down the steer, which it invariably does by sitting down on its haunches and bracing itself with tie the steer'a hind-legs, and the moment he has done it his task is completed, and the time is taken.

Each competitor follows in turn. and the one making the quickest time

#### A MISSING TREASURE CHEST.

In the vaults of the Bank of England there are boxes of plate and jewellery, which have lain there unclaimed for generations. The rightful owners are unknown, and unless the contents are examined will never be known, That these receptacles, in some cases at least, will be found to contain clues to the rightful heirs was proved ( says " Chamber's journal" ) by an accident which occurred a few years ago. The Bank porters had occasion to move an old chest which to know about it has figured out that had remained undisturbed for time the human body have decided that the the weight of the air which encircles out of living memory; on being movnormal heart will beat 72 times every the earth is equal to that of 581,000 ed it fell to pieces, and disclosed a minute. Frequently the heart of an cubes of copper each 1,093 yards quantity of heavy silver plate of the letters written during the same reign. Search through the old records of the Bank revealed the name of the original depositor, and the plate and letters were made over to the living descendants of the owner. The chest bore no apparent marks outside by which it could be identified; if it had ever borne an inscription, it had doubtless mouldered away.

#### A CHESTNUT FROM PRETORIA.

The other day ( writes a correspond ent of "To-Day") I was accosted near the Law Courts of the former Boer capital by an Irish Boer- there wished to be directed to the "Compensation Office." Like most of the Hibernian Transvaalers in Pretoria he thoroughly believed in the gullibility of the officials. Some days afterwards on inquiring out of curiosity, the nature of his claim, I learnt that a waterpipe had burst in my gentleman's house, and had brought to an early and watery grave in consequence of his loss he was golander if he had been to the Waterworks office, and with many a forc-

There are 363 British business firms in China, and only 99 German.

ST. GEO RATHBORNE

CHAPTER IX.

HOW THEY WENT DOWN INTO KROKATO.

was a stupendous achievement, that might well stagger the most adventurous of men, and none those of Anglo-Saxon blood would have dared undertake it.

To venture into the enemy's country where the foot of a white man had seldom if ever pressed, and invade the sacred crater of old Krokato in search of a treasure that had lain there for ages-one would be apt to believe this a dream conjured up in the mind of a madman; and yet here was a little company of free lances pledged to carry the wonderful scheme to a successful termination or leave their bones among the kopjes.

Then there was the mission Lord Bruno, with regard to the mysterious white god whom the impis worshipped-he was grimly determined to have an interview with her ere quitting the enchanted realm, and it could be readily understood that such a project must bring them face to face with new and startling

Having seen the last of the weird dance of the black braves, and been duly impressed by the grotesque appearance of the medicine man, they proceeded to leave the shelf in the same manner they had reached it.

The council fire was burning low, and the monotonous tom-tom of the

war drum had finally ceased, which they were sincerely thankful, as it had tortured their ears while in Again they crept along that narrow ledge and lost sight of the kraal

with its nundreds of pointed lodges, teeming with black life. The soul of the artist had been deeply stirred by the picture upon which his eyes had just rested. It appealed to his nature, and had been so impressed upon his mind that he would be able to reproduce it at any moment, with all its hideous accom-

The Englishman had looked upon many remarkable things in his day, for he had spent years in restless wandering in strange lands where scenes bordering on the fantastic and the bizarre could be found, to illustrate the pages of his magazine and interest an eager public; but he stood ready to confess that he had never run across a more fascinating theme for brush and pencil than the gathering of the black clans around the witch-doctor's green council gether with their fetish dance.

Fortune came near playing them . sorry trick on the way, and it was Red Eric who had the harrowing ex-

l'erhaps a stone rolled under him or his hand slipped just when it should have been steadiest. At any rate, while upon the narrowest part of the ledge he was heard to scramble, and Hastings,, who was just ahead, upon twisting his head to discover had gone amiss, was just in time to see the cowboy slip over the edge. The sight gave him a severe shock, and he strained his ears in the endeavor to hear when the poor devil struck far below, little doubting but that he would have his brains dashed out by the fall.

No such sound reached him, filled with a curiosity he could not explain, Hastings, having communicated the dire intelligence to the man ahead craned his neck to look over

The moon still remained hidden by that dense veil of clouds that had drifted up from the north, but it was far from dark. Even the lodges in the kraal could have been seen by careful scrutiny. was quick to dis-

cover an object that dangled some seven feet or more down the face of the cliff, and which upon closer scrutiny he was constrained to believe must be the body of a desperate man. Red Eric had clutched some projecting root or rock, to which he was clinging with a grip like that of

To climb the face of that blank wall was an utter impossibility, while if he released his hold, the only result must be a mangled mass of humanity on the rocks below.

Rex felt powerless to lend assistance to the imperiled cowboy, ready though he was to tax his strength suggest itself.

or his agility in any effort that might But there were others. Jim Bludsoe chanced to be the man ahead of Rex, and he understood the situation instantly. When he hustled his way back to a point that was just above his comrade, he took a hitch over a spur of rock with his

lariat, and dropped the loop with unupon the man erring precision hung suspended below. under his arms was a puz-zle, but he managed it, and while the others laid hold to steady the rope, the reckless fellow came up hand over hand after the manner of

· a Jack Tar. Though panting heavily from his exertions he seemed to be rather tickled over his narrow "squeak" as he termed it, than anything else. It took considerable to alarm this dare-devil, who yearned for adventure with all the eagerness shown by a Don Quix-

When the hedge was left behind Hastings drew a breath of relief, for there had always been a chance that any of them might take the dizzy plunge, and he hardly dared hope that in case it fell to him to lose his footing he would be quite as fortun-

Still higher they mounted, climbing over the rough elevations and pushing a passage through brush that opposed them. Hastings kept his wits wide-awake, for to him was entrusted the task of serving as guide to the expedition, and the success or failure attending their movements would depend a great deal on how well he re-

membered his bearings. Considering the fact that he had only been in this vicinity once before, and then wine the night held swall, stant about doing the same, and con- of your last friend."

So they scrambled and worked their way up the side of the extinct volcano, until the edge of the crater had been gained. Once upon a time, ages ago, a magnificent cone must have towered above this vast cavity, which had been gradually undermined by the fierce fires below, and finally, the fierce fires below, and finally, the fierce fires below, and finally fire fierce fires below, and finally fire fierce fires below fires fire fierce fires below fires crown nad been blown off, leaving the invasion of the whites had aroused awful gulf of boiling lava, which as centuries rolled on, cooled, became they had set a trap so arranged that awful gulf of boiling lava, which as centuries rolled on, cooled, became covered with soil, and finally possestit would insure the capture or decovered with soil, and finally possestit would insure the capture or decovered with soil, and finally possestic would be a second or some statement of the treasure, and they had set a trap so arranged that

sed a growth of rank vegetation. The crater was now a valley, surrounded on all sides by walls of dark ple of its relics. stone—a valley where in years long, Indeed, the task which these bold long ago, some people who inhabited argonauts of the South Africau wilderness had set for themselves, in turn mouldered in the grasp of remorseless time, and became a vast ruin, almost hidden from view by bushes and vines.

intently examing the ground.

in height.

as he could.

Just such a monument might the

old worthies of Abraham's time have

derings seen a similar heap of stones

mark a grave.
"Here is where the entrance lies.

know it from many things; yes,

could swear to it. But the pile of

rocks is new. You can see yoursel-

ves no moss has grown over them

They have filled the opening up, tak-

ing warning from my other visit.

Well, here goes to remove the deb-

As he thus whispered Rex set to

work, and raising one of the pieces

of rock carried it away as silently

The others waited for no other in-

vitation, but started in at once, working like beavers to accomplish

the task. To have dropped upon them without warning must have giv-

gnomes or Brownies were at work,

for not a word was spoken, though

the pile of rocks diminished in size

Nor was Hastings' prediction at all

last of the stones had been removed

for there was revealed a cavity that

yawned before them, above which the

builders had raised the cairn after the

The entrance to the ruins was dis-

Bludsoe whispered a caution. He

was in the humor to believe these

black idol worshippers would be equal

to any deviltry in order to trap

Rex, however, was filled with

So they all entered the tunnel, which

was hardly more than a fissure in the

rock. Lord Bruno had come prepar

ed, and without delay flashed a little

than that, it might yet

They advanced cautiously.

fessor had illuminated their

The passage wound this way

And no wonder, for it seemed

though his first thought was to

portunity presented itself, for really the man who could transfer that col-

lection of ancient beauties to his col-

lection need never lack for a subject

in the future.

"Come, none of that!" said Rex,

"But I really must focus the light

"Not a single minute in here. It

these chaps don't even hold a candle

to the freaks in the next grotto.

Come on-haste to the wedding

Thus he artfully lured them on

Even the little Frenchman was shiv-

ering, not with fear, but excitement.

Though he had seen these monstrost

ties before he was not averse to gaz-

ing upon them again, for strange

to say they seemed to exercise a pe-

culiar charm, as hideous objects gen-

Another passage was traversed. It

almost like uncarthing the relics of

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

THE LIMIT.

Buster; "I am hadding awful luck.

Peubroke: "Pshaw, that's nothing.

Wait till you are down to the last dollar

would be wasted, I tell you.

chamber peopled with spirits of

had to squeeze through.

bull's-eye lantern upon the scene. It

eagerness to advance, remembering

how near he had been to this rich

en one the impression that

with incredible rapidity.

fashion of an arch.

light shone ahead.

tical wings.

with awe.

played.

To descend into this dark abyss was a difficult task, and one that might have brought the cowboys' lassoes into play, only that Hastings' memory failed him not, and he took unerringly to the path which ran along the face of the rocky wall. Lord Bruno noted with considerable curiosity that this trail had been cut out from the solid rock, and by mortal hands, but in ages long since past. Thousands of feet had swept up and down this path. What a strange and interesting story it could tell if gifted with the power

They moved down into what seemed the bowels of the earth — silent as spectres, each man keenly on the alert for danger, and making both hands and feet do service in guarding against such a mishap as fell to Red Eric's share.

All seemed peaceful about them from the crater came only the sound of some night bird's song, and the whirr of wings close to their ears occasioned by the flitting of some bat, disturbed in his crevice by

their passing.
Once Lord Bruno knew that his leader had passed, but what the cause of it might be Jim Bludsoe said

Hastings too had caught what seemed to be a single flash of light in the valley, and was mystified to guess its meaning. Could it be possible some vagrant flame from the fires far below had found an outlet -such a thing was really beyond the bounds of reason. He was more in-clined to lay it to human agency than to believe it a will-o'-the-wisp haunting the ruined temple which perhaps also served as a sepulchre

in ages agone. At any rate, remembering his own experience with the guards who watched the remains of the temple, he was a little worried by the flashing of that light, fearing that it how near he had been to thi might prove to be a signal which haul on the former occasion. would bring enemies down upon them with the same eagerness that wolves and hyenas display when running

their quarry to earth. All drew a breath of relief when finally they ceased to longer descend. A stream gurgled at their feet, and by the leader, the little pary would several stooped to drink, Hastings his bearings, while Lord Bruno and the cowboy chief kept very close in looked keenly order that if necessary they might the superstitious blacks could easily

There seemed to be something uncanny in the singular condition of tims. the valley-one was bound to be impressed with its remarkable history of the past, and in fancy might expect the spirit of those who had worshipped at this shrine centuries ago head had created a tremendous emito marshal themselves in serried heathen temple by godless hands was plorers were compelled to call a halt ranks when the desecration of their threatened.

Truth to tell, however, these very practical invaders who had come in search of the Golden Fleece, were more worried about the resistance they might meet with from the hu-man sources than that proceeding from spirits of the departed.

Hastings had figured upon the matter since his last visit to this mysterious region, and was firmly convinced that there must be some connecting link between the wizard valley of the temple and that ledge where the white god had shown herself-some passage underground, constructed by artful priests for a purpose of their own, and utilized under

the present regime. As they once more set themselves in motion, every one of the little company felt his nerves tingling intense eagerness. The spirit of adventure was upon them, and those advocates who worship at this shrine scent the presence of a carnival of riotious action just as readily as the war horse discovers the odor of

burnt powder drifting from the bat-It spurred them on as with They yearned for excitement, and had come a long distance to find it. No danger then, of any weakenthe worst happen. Secretly, perhaps, they were in great hopes of a haps, they were in great hopes of a battle with the black hosts before quitting the neighborhood. If this and the

were so, the most zealous among might enjoy them. plain in the treatment accorded by a on that grisly old heathen with two benigh fortune, for they were certain- heads. Do give me just five minutes, ly destined to see much of action ere old Phoebus again gilded the tips of the sign that a second the sign that th the cliffs that guarded the crater. In and out, under the matted foliage, and between black rocks that

emained to tell of the infernal fires this mouth of Hades, they Once in there we will fire the pan, that had once tossed their red arms moved, in a sinuous array, now anon hearing the hissing of a ser- the stoniach of the grand-daddy of all pent as it glided away from their of march, until at length Hastings slackened his pace and finally came to a halt.

Then they knew they were close to the secret entrance of the crater tem-

THE GRANDIAN DIETIES OF THE TEMPLE. erally do.

He had taken his bearings as well was no longer a tunnel. The work as the circumstances permitted, for the tops of the cliffs being outlined of stone that shaped the walls and against the beautiful the property of the cliffs being outlined of stone that shaped the walls and against the heavens, certain trees even the raof. When one rememberwere marked in silhouette which on ed how this temple had for many the occasion of his former visit he hundreds of years been a ruin, it was had accordingly noted. had especially noted.

Here he had throttled a fierce black Babylon and Nineveh. who had hurled himself upon the intruder with a recklessness that could only spring from the abandon of a fanatic, set to guard a sacred shrine. Having made sure of his position, Rex suddenly dropped on hands and 'am now down to my list dollar." knees and began crawling along the ground. The others, realizing this was a genuine game of "follow my ledder" did not "hesitate an in-

THE GOOD OLD DAYS.

When poets sing of the ancient days, Of troubadours and roundelays, And speak of them with unstinted praise, The question pat arises, How many miles did a troubadour

Travel before his soles outwore?

And wasn't he sometimes rather a bore, With his guitar and guises? Those barons and knights in days of With iron clothes and cloth of gold,

intent upon robbing the ancient tem-Were liable, very, to catch a cold, Ah! Rex no longer continued to With underdress of hardware; creep along under the bushes. He had come to a halt and appeared to be And though, perhaps, society's cream, Not one of them ever had brains to this meant something they readily guessed, and the whisper he started

Of warming the castle moat with steam back along the line confirmed the sus-Or living on aught but hard fare. Closing up around him they found The joys and jousts of the tournament that he gazed upon a pile of rocks, some large, others small, the whole appearing like a cairn some five feet May have made the victors very content,

Were placed in rather a quandary. And with all their banners and silken made in order to commemorate cer-tain events; and Lord Bruno had more than once in his strange wanclothes.

Their mantles and feathers and Flemish Their chains and jewels and furbelows, They never heard of a laundry.

OUTDOING HIS RIVALS.

-Cassell's Saturday Journal.

French reporters are not all slow. The feat accomplished by the reporter for a Paris paper, at the time the great Troppmann murder case was agitating France, will compare favourably with any on record. This reporter was sent to Cernay,

where Troppman's father lived. Upon his arrival, he called upon the Justice of the Police and the Commissaire de Police, representing himself as having been sent by the Minister of the Interior, asked them to follow him to the Mairie, took his seat in the judge's chair and, with unparalleled audacity, ordered wrong, as they discovered when the the Garde Champetre to bring the assas-

sin's father before him. The dignity and imperiousness assumed by the reporter repelled any question as to his authority. When the father of Troppmann was brought before him, he interrogated him as though officially commissioned to do so. The result was that it was learned that the son had written to the father on the eve of the day of the crime.

" Monsieur le Commissaire, go to the house of the witness and seize those letters," commanded the reporter.

The functionary obeyed, and the letters contained unquestionable evidence of Troppmann's guilt. He copied them was well chosen since, when carried remain in darkness while a great in his pocket and dismissed the court. them in the way of necromancy, for

It was now only a little after noon, and no passenger train would leave for Paris took the coalheaver to the station, but believe it to be the one glaring eye till evening. That would make the reof a spirit monster, seeking fresh vicport too late for the next morning's issue could not forget how he and the pro- of his paper. To make matters worse, he met two other reporters who had just arrived from Paris. Then he had to do with a torch which, waved above the something to keep the news from them, gration on the part of innumerable bats so that at times the bold ex- and at the same time escape to Paris. A happy thought came to his rescue.

They had not eaten since morning. He in order to prevent their light being told them he too was nearly starved. If extinguished by the current of air they would go to the inn near by, and created by the myriad of unseen mysorder a good luncheon, with plenty of wine, he would join them soon. that, now fairly comfortable and anon so narrow that some of them They were ready to accept the sugges-

tion. As soon as they were out of sight, he jumped into a waggon, and had him-Once they entered a round apartment, and as Rex flashed the light self driven rapidly to the station, where, about, the others held their breath after much urging, and, undoubtedly, some financial persuasion, he succeeded in getting in a luggage train which was parted giants. To the left and to the right could be seen the ugliest old about to start. demons ever devised by human hands.

He caught a regular train at the junction, some distance from Cernay, and Vishnu was not in the same class reached Paris late at night. The first with them, and Buddha might well page of his paper had been made up, hang his head in shame. Had there but the importance of the news he been a prize offered for the most frightful effigy the skill of man could brought was such that the page was fedevise, some of these ancient idols opened, and the next morning Paris was would have been hard indeed to beat. Lord Bruno made an involuntary made acquainted, through one paper only, with the indisputable evidence of toward his note book, as the guilt of Troppmann. cure a counterfeit resemblance of these jolly boys while the golden op-

THIRSTY TRAVELLERS' TREE. A European traveller, on his way from

the coast of Madagascar to the capital, Tananarivo, in the interior, had emptied his water flask, and was suffering from thirst. He asked one of the natives of his party when he should be able to obused the pencil to perpetuate the odd beautiful, so that millions tain water.

"Any time you like it, sir, said the native, smiling.

The European saw no signs of springs r water; but the native conducted him to a group of tall, palm-like trees, standing in a cluster on the edge of the forest, with straight trunks and bright green, broad leaves growing from the opposite sides of the stalk, and making the tree appear like a great fan. The white man gazed admiringly at the tree. and you can scrtach away to your "You think it is a fine tree," said the heart's content while I crawl into

native, "but I will show you what it is good for." He pierced the root of one of the leaf stems, at the point where it joined the tree, with his spear, whereupon a stream of clear water spurted out, which the European caught in his water can, and

found cool, fresh, and excellent to drink. The party, having satisfied their thirst, and taken supper, the native who had spoken went on-"This tree, which is good for us more ways than one, we call the 'tra-

vellers' tree." "But where does the water come rom that the tree contains?" asked the white man. "Is it taken up from the

'sdil ?" "Oh, no," said the native. "The leaves drink in the rain that falls on them, and when it has passed all through them it becomes very pure and sweet."

shoe without putting her foot in it.

NOT AN INTERESTING SIGHT

I cannot conscientiously recommend the catacombs as one of the most interesting sights of Paris. After a few minutes in these subterranean passages curiosity finds itself more than satisfied. It is one of those places where everyone wishes to go and to which nobody wants ever to return. I certainly was glad to get out of them, to climb steps that seemed almost interminable, and finally find myself in they vivifying air, in the light of a sun that drove back, like a bad or tiresome dream, the souvenir of a most lugubrious excursion. Still there is an important reflection to be got out of the walls and battlements of skulls and crossbones of this subterranean dead city. Those grim visages of mortality suggest to us what a momentary space is the life of man between the eternity of the past and of the future. Where are the spirits, But then the fellows whose cash was the souls, that once animated all those millions of human beings? Guess what you will and as long as you please, knowledge is hidden from us completely. Thousands of years of philosophy have not yet answered the question whether or not our souls survive our bodies. Religion teaches us to believe it, and in our cares of life it is hope that sustains and cheers us in the belief that the grave is not our last home. Our destination is to a higher sphere than to catacombs and old cemeteries.—Henry Haynie.

COAL-HEAVER'S WHOLESOME LESSON.

Some women, says a correspondent of London paper, have an insatiable mania for carrying or leading by chain pug dogs of all degrees of ugliness. The other afternoon, during a shower of rain, one was seen walking along the Quay, where a number of workmen had just finished discharging a cargo of coal from a barge. The lady held in one hand an umbrella, with which she carefully protected from the least drop of wet an ugly little dog with a gorgeous blue ribbon round its neck. By her side trotted her daughter, a little girl about three years old, her shoes not so waterproof as they might have been, who, deprived of the protection of the umbrella monopolised by the dog, was rapidly getting drenched As she was about to cross the bridge which spans the canal, one of the coalheavers went up to her and said-"Allow me, madam, to relieve you of your dog, so that you may carry your girl to the other side." The woman accepted the offer, but when the party were brought. The reporter found they arrived at the other end of the bridge the coal-heaver threw the pug into the canal, telling its mistress at the same carefully, but quickly and solemnly. He time—"That's a lesson to you not to then handed them to the justice, and told shelter a dog while your child is getting him to seal them and preserve them wet." The woman screamed, and soon safely for future use. He put the copies a crowd collected, to whom she patheti-

with the decision."

the young local doctor.

"No; but it's my opeenion he disna

ken what's wrang wi' her," fejoined the

old man, "an' if he gets much langer

time ye'll maybe see that doctor's skill is

no sae very much different frae doctor's

"Hoots, man, that's no a way to talk,"

remonstrated the neighbour. "If the doc-

tor disna manage to cute your wife,

"Maybe no," replied the husband, bit-

terly, "but the ham trade would suit a

lot o' thae chaps a hantle sight better

THE AIR OF BEDROOMS.

that's no to say he has killed her."

a' at once."

shot from his lockers. narrated the assassination of her pet. Two policemen at her instigation ', Powder gone--eh?" " No, sir; got lots of that." any charge against him. All she could

do, he told her, was to bring a civil action for the value of her dog. She left the you remember it?" said Coc. depot "apparently much dissatisfied

" Are there any more on boards" "About two dozen. We took 'em from

"Will they go into the eighteen-pounders?" "By thunder, commodore, but that's the "Ay, she's a fine example o' doctor's skill, she is," sarcastically remarked an dea! I'll try them," cried the lieutenant; and old man, referring to his sick wife who was rapidly growing worse, notwithstand-(Coe's ship), which had ceased entirely, was reopened, and Admirable Brown found more ing the attendance and prescriptions of shot "flying over his head. Presently one of them struck his mainmast, and as it did "Oh, gie him time, man, gie him time," so, shattered and flew in every direction. said the old man's neighbour. "Ye

firing?" asked Brown. But nobody cauld tell. Directly another one came in through a port and killed two nen who stood near him, then, striking the

" By Jove, this is too much! I don't like 'em at all," cried Brown; and then, as four or five more of them came slap through his sail, he gave the order, "Fill away!" and actually backed out of the fight, receiving a parting broadside of Dutch cheese.

A SENTIMENTAL LION.

A writer in "Little Folks" gives the following " for what it is worth."

than doctorin'. Then they could kill Patrick Gordon, of Ruthven, in a book their patients first, an' cure them afterwritten about 1652, tells an extraordinary story to show what sympathy there is between the lion, the king of beasts, and human monarchs. Shortly after the execution of Charles I. a party of seven Whilst the importance of keeping pure, or eight gentlemen went to the Tower of the air of living rooms during the day is London to see the lions. One of the recognised by a large majority of the educated classes at the present time, it is to lions, called "Old Harry," because be feared that there are still very many Henry VIII. had brought it there, who by preference sleep at flight in snorted and roared in a terrible fashion closely-shut bedrooms. The conviction that night air is unwholesome and should its cage. The keeper said that it had be rigidly excluded, once so prevalent, probably now only survives amongst the unlettered and ignorant. At the present day it cannot be too strongly asserted that for those who enjoy reasonably good health, night air is as wholesome as that of the day, and may even be said to be purer, as it is more free from dust and spores raised from the ground by winds, human traffic, and evaporation. All hygienists have advocated sleeping in pure air, and the effects of camping out in a suitable climate in pine woods as a cire for the early stages of consumption are well known to medical men. We would then recommend to all who are in health the adoption of open bedroom windows at night. If cold is experienced, the bedclothes should be increased; even a nightcap is preferable to a close and stuffy bedroom. The effect of the jurer

days afterwards.

sive tastes." She-"Anyone who wats to moved till he died, which happened three turned the conversation into a political The most graceful girl cannot try on a marry me is of very expensive tastes.

TOGETHER.

The rain pours down from clouded sky, November's tears show years must die,-What of the weather? It matters not or sun or rain,

By her dear side I sit again, We are together ! The fire burns brightly in the grate, The room is cosy, hours grow late,

But not a feather Care I for time, nor think with fear That youth with years must disappear: We are together !

We talk of scenes in distant lands, Of pleasant strolls on foreign sands, Or moorland heather; Again in memory's world afar, 'Neath sunlit sky, or midnight star, We are together!

Unto my lot come well, come ill, Be life all ease, or all up-hill, No matter whether, So long as she shall but resign Her love to me, her heart to mine,-

Two hearts together ! The rain pours down from clouded sky, A new year's birth draws sadly nigh, Bnt what of weather? I knew not aught of cold or pain, By her dear side I sit again,

We are together !

CANNON LIDDON AND CHILDREN

C. J. H. CASSELS.

With a cat or a kitten he would be tho roughly happy, or indeed anything that he could get hold of and pet. He had a great love for all animals. I used to have a monkey when I lived in Berkshire which amused him greatly, and he would laugh heartily at its absurd antics. Children, too, he liked, but with them, I think, he was never so thoroughly at home as people are whom one would describe as real children lovers. If, indeed, a child made the first advances Liddon would meet if a great deal more than half-way. But I think that if the child were at all shy he would be shyer. You think it strange that one wh knew so well how to deal with animals should be at a loss with children? I think I can explain it: -" You see," he would say, apologetically after light-heartedly spoiling some little pet you see with animals one is not responsible for their souls!" Very characteristic, you say? Yes, there was always present with him that tremendous feeling of responsibility. It was a sense which he never lost. He lived every conscious moment of his life in that spirit, and something of it could be felt to underlie even his most light-hearted moments. He had a deep and sympathetic feeling towards every human soul he came in ontact with .- Pall Mall Grzette.

QUEER CANNON SHOT.

Commodore Coe, of the Monte Videan navy n an engagement with Admiral Brown, of the Buenos Ayres service, had fired every

"What shall we do, sir?" asked his first lieutenant. "We've not a single shot aboard -round, grape, canister, add double headed

. We had a confounded hard cheese -a round Dutch one-for dinner to-day. Don't

" I ought to. I broke the carving-knife in trying to cut it."

SEVERE ON THE PROFESSION. droger."

" What the deuce is that the enemy surely carina expect a cure to be effected

bulwarks, burst inte flinters.

was seen daily by many people, and he suggested that one of the number had done it an injury. They all declared that they had not been near the place for more than a year, but as the lion remained as furious as ever, the keeper hit on the device of bringing in the gentlemen one by one to learn and I've been made ten. whether the animal felt spite at any particular visitor. After the creature had calmed slown, the visitors were introduced singly. As soon as one gentleman especially came in the lion "went on" shockingly. The keeper himself grew angry, and besought the puzzled onlooker to tell him what he had done. The innocent cause of all this rage dethat he had been on the scaffold when the late king was beheaded, had dipped his handkerchief in his blood, and had it gir will soon be ascertained in increased in his pocket now. So saying, he passed health and spirits, and a larger capacity his handkerchief to the keeper, who threw it to the lion. No sooner did "Old for bearing the toils and troubles of the Harry" get it than he left off growling, Now, what's the matter? took the handkerchief between his fore-

FUN AND FANCY.

'And now that we are engaged, Fred. I only think it fair to make a confession I love onions.

'Pa, what is a fool?' · A fool, my son, is a man who tickles a

toule's hind leg.' Does he ever find it out, pa?

'No, my son, not in this world.' 'I have always wondered,' said the newly-arrived missionary to the genial cannibal, 'what became of my predeces-

'Oh,' returned the cannibal, 'he has gone into the interior.'

'Remember who you are talking to, said an indignant father to a fractious boy. 'I

am your father.' ·Well, who's to blame for that? said the young impertinence; ' 'taint me.'

'Grandpa,' said Teddy, as the old gentleman woke up from a loud-sounding afternoon nap, 'if you'd give your nose a spoonful of paregoric, don't you think you could put it to sleep, too?

"Yeast-'Do you quarrel with your neighbour yet about his hen coming over in your garden ? Crimsonbeak-'No, we're all over that

'Buried the hatchet.'

'No, buried the hen.' Say, Pomp, you nigger! where you get dat new hat?

'Why, at de shop, ob co'rse.' What is de price ob an article like

'Don't know.' How's dat ?

"Ca'se I got it when de shopkeeper was

'Are we going to have a picnic this year?' inquired a youngster of his Sunday school teacher. Why? Because I can get six new scholars in a

hurry if you are going to have one. 'Mother, what is an angel ?

'My dear, it is a little girl with wings, who flies.

'But I heard papa telling the governess that she was a little angel. Will she fly l' 'Yes she will fly away the first thing to-

A lady having complained of being unable to tell her mince pies from her apple pies without testing, was advised to mark

She did so, and complacently announced - This I've marked 'T.M.'- Tis Mince; and that I've marked T.M.'-'Taint Manufacturer- Have you succeeded in perfectly imitating Good and Co's

goods? Very well. Get up a circular warning

the public against vile imitations, and put them on the market.' Boarder-Say, look here, landlord, this towel isn't fit for a man to wipe his face

Landlord-'Say, young man, you're too particular to stay at this house. Fifty or sixty of my boarders have wiped on that towel this morning, and you are the first

to make any complaint.' 'James, my son, take this letter to the Post-office, and here's the penny to pay

the postage on it.' 'Father,' said the boy returning from his errand highly elated; 'I seed a lot of in a few minutes the fire of old Santa Maria men putting letters in a place, and when no one was looking I slipped yours in for

nothing. The lecturer said—'The roads up those mountains were too steep and rocky for even a donkey to climb; therefore I did

not attempt the ascent.' 'So you wrote her a poem.'

'Yes.' What did she say? 'She said she admired my letter; but she didn't quite understand why every

line began with a capital letter. Waiter-'I'm going to leave here when ny week is up.' Guest-'Eh? You get good pay, don't

you?' "Bout the same's everywhere." 'And tips besides.'

'A good many.' 'Then what is the matter?' 'They don't allow no time to go out and

get my meals. I have always got to eat 'Oh, mamma, Alfred slapped me in the What did you do to Alfred to make

him do that ? 'Nothing. I only put some sand down

Teacher (to new 10-year-old scholar)-Who made you? Ten-Year-Old Boy-'Don't know.' Teacher-' Don't know. You 10 years old, and can't answer that question. Why there's little Willie, he's only three, and I know he can answer it. Who made you.

Willie-'God.' Ten-Year-Old Boy-'Oh! well, he ought to know—he's only been made three years,

'You ought to have seen me,' said the vivacious young lady to the new minister. 'I'd just got the skates on and made a start, when down I came on my-

'Maggie,' said her mother. What? Oh, it was funny. One skate went one way and the other t'other, and

down I came on my-'Margaret,' reprovingly spoke her fath-

'Well, what? They scooted from under me, and down I came on my-'Margaret,' yelled both her parents. On my little brother, who had me by

the hand, and like to have smashed him The girl's mother emerged from behind feet, and falling on the ground, laid his the coffee-pot, a sigh of relief escaped from your income. I am not a man of spen- head on it. From this attitude he never the minister, and the old gentleman The acceptance of the Kott, at £216 17s 6d, for bridges near Trawalla approved by the Acting Railways. We have received a le calling the attention their children to school woman residing in Neil

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CHOLERA MOR In many instar morbus terminate can be procured or The safe way is to medicipe for use i purpose there is n Remedy. W. E. I Ala., U.S.A., says had a serious att and one dose of

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The acceptance of the tender of Sly and Kett, at £216 17s 6d, for the filling in of bridges near Trawalla station, has been approved by the Acting Commissioner of Railways.

Kanways. We have received a letter from "M.T.," sake, I remain, Yours truly, M.T."

"Admirer," writing from Jeparit on R. Workerszoon & Co., Beaufort, 19th inst., says:—"I wish to inform you that Mr J. Tilley, formerly resident in Beaufort, has riduen 2nd in the District Championship Path Race, of two miles from scratch, after a great race, he being beaten by the limit man on 290 yards by a wheel. He also rode first in the Obstacle

went to South Africa as a private with the overcume their opposition, Colesberg town, close to where the Major ward. and several other Australians are buried. I am very glad to say that the graves are not neglected. I have visited them several times within the last three months, and I always notice that something fresh has

that the seeds of discord had stirred up strife. He found this bitterness existing in Sydney. He was sorry to say that in America there was an institution known as the Protestant Defence Association which did much to assail the peace of the community and keep the secturian feeling in existence. Here in Sydney the Protestant Defence Association seemed to be filling a similar mission. He advised Catholics not to be stirred by such people, but, on the other hand, they should use every endeavor to promote peace and harmony amongst those whom they were compelled to meet daily in the various financially as follows;-Balance in bank, walks of commerce and trade.

#### Mining News.

Towards the end of last week the Gov: ernment battery at Beaufort cleaned up 81 tons of cement for Mr S. Baker for a yield collected, leaving £5 6s still on the simmer of excitement, which became more of 1oz. 13gr. The battery is still crushing books, Herdsman's pay, £6 10s, cement for Baker.
All Nations Extended, Beaufort.

The main west reef drive has been driven

in order to procure machinery to cope with

Sons of Freedom, Raglan,—Yield for

can be procured or a physician summoned.

The safe way is to keep at hand a reliable medicine for use in such cases. For this

The safe way is to keep at hand a reliable wheat, £1 5s.

WHOOP purpose there is nothing so sure as Cham-

Terrible Maning Disaster.

READ IT IN HIS NEWSPAPER. George Schaub, a well known German citizen of New Lebanon, O., U.S.A., is a constant reader of the Dayton Valkszeitung. Railways.

We have received a letter from "M.T.," only the best in its columns, and when he calling the attention of persons sending in Neill-street, and stating that on Tuesday, when her little lad was returning from a message, he was met in byying a bottle of it for his wife, who is the street by this woman and beagen till her weeks had suffered with the street by this woman and beagen till her work had suffered with the street by this woman and beagen till her work had on the people, nor do I wish to bring respectable people who witnessed the assault into the people who witnessed the assault into the people who witnessed the assault into the matter, I would take legal proceedings matter, I would take legal proceedings will insert this, if only for other children's sake, I remain. Yours truly, M.T."

Sake the particulars where days from the date hereof, I will leave with the Warden of the Mining Ballarst was deeply stirred on Wedness that was deeply stirred on Wedness day morning by the report that a mining day morning by the report that a He knows that this paper aims to advertise, only the best in its columns, and when he

#### The Transvaal War.

The War Office has received a report by the limit man on 290 yards by a from Lord Methuen, giving full details

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Some of the members of the Beaufort Mechanics' Institute, on Tuesday evening, tendered a social, in the shape of a progressive euchre party, with light refreshments, to their late president, Mr R. G. being overwhelmed and forced to are ments, to their late president, Mr R. G. Tilley, who is leaving the district. Sixteen members took part. Play commenced at about 8 p.m., and lasted till 10 o'clock, with the result that Mr J. Tompkins won the first prize (a trophy valued at 5s), and Mr Cougle the "booby" prize. Refreshments were then partaken of, the eatering heing satisfactorily done by Mr H. Trompf. Mr Cougle the "booly" prize. Refresh. releasing Lord Method, and when the ments were then partaken of, the catering being satisfactorily done by Mr H. Trompf. There was no speechifying. A very pleasant time was spent.

Cr. Sinclair has kindly handed us a cr. Sergeant H. A letter received from Sergeant H. A eventually, by sheer determination, and when the Caning and those mute yet eloquent pictures which make mute yet eloquent appeals to human sympathies, appeals to human sympathies, Yesterday's disaster profoundly shocked the community, which had prepared to great the King's representative in the State of Victoria on his first official visit to the city in customary holiday mood and Trawalla.

Second Victorian Contingent, and is now Second Victorian Contingent, and is now connected with the Intelligence Depart-dard states that the Boers have scattered men engaged in a hazardous calling, and connected with the Intelligence Department), dated Colesberg, 17th Feb., 1902, and stating—"I am taking the liberty to write to you, hoping this will find you in the best of health, as it leaves me at present. I am also sending you a portrait of Major Eddy's grave, and also a view of Colesberg town, close to where the Major

As soon as the Speaker had taken above, been done to the graves, and I am told that he had received a message from the mine against his mother's wish, that every soldier's grave that is known in Imperial Government, stating that the the district is decorated with preaths every troops already sent from Australia had Christma. Hoping you will excuse this greatly strengthened the Government short letter. With kind regards to your-self and all enquiring friends," Sergeant wilson also sent photos, of himself and of wealth was acceptable, two thousand wealth was agregable, two thousand Major Eddy's grave to Captain Troy, and these are being exhibited in Messrs additional men would be welcomed, on ton on Sunday, said that in a community lution passed by the House in January, existed in a few places in the north of Ire- ment was made, but it was received

#### Beaufort United Common.

Flynn, and Browne (secretary.)

were read and confirmed. REPORTS. From the Secretary, reporting £20 16s 1d; cash in hand, nil; fees received to date for current half-year, £6 11s; unpaid fees due on stock

CARDIGAN PROPRIETARY MINE MOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR A PLOODED.

NINE MEN CUT OFF.

THREE ESCAPE, TWO ARE DROWNED,
TWO OTHERS DESPAIRED OF, TWO

of the other. The scene of Wednesday's grim horror in the darkness and remotelesses of the underground was the workings of the Cardigan Proprietary mine, situate on the Haddon road, about six miles from Bullarat. Nine men of the night shift were below in the washdirt drives when a burst of water from old

letter received from Sergeaut H. A. eventually, by sheer determination, to the city in customary holiday mood and willson (a former resident of Beaufort who overcume their opposition,

youngest six,

JOHN HUNTER, aged 30, single, son o JOHN O'KEEPE, aged 24, single, mother the chair in the House of Representation and two brothers living. It is stated by tives on Thursday, Mr Barton announced his brother that he was employed at the

IN DEADLY PERIL, GEO. SIMPSON. jun, aved 20, single, WILLIAM KING, aved 20, single.
ESCAPED,

GEORGE STMPSON, SUIL.

The above-named all hail from Haddon, the same terms as the last. The P. ime and are stated to be experienced miners. Archbishop Kelly, speaking at Padding- Minister said that, in view of the reso- - Abridged from Thursday's "Courier," Yesterday's "Star" adds ;-At midnight such as this, where peace was to be desired the Government would comply with the the pumps and one tank were still work in the interests of all, he was sorry request, and he now took the earliest ing, and the character of the water being that so much bitterness should have that so much bitterness should have being theen imported into the matter of declaring St. Patrick's Day a holiday. It was to be registed that the bitterness which existed in a few places in the porth of Irac trated some 14 feet into the drive, one of land was transplanted, the result being with cheers, and no comment was made, them, whilst feeling amongst the heavy slime which covered the floor of the drive, felt what he believes to be a human head, but owing to the difficulty in traversing the tenacious material, was unable to pursue his investigations further. Shortly Importers, Iron, Steel, and The managers of the above Common after 12 o'clock preparations were made met at the secretary's office on 17th by a second party to go below. The inst. Present—Messrs Humphreys, Flynn, and Browne (secretary.)

The minutes of the previous meeting they were sent below at about a quarter to one. Though they went below full of determination to get into the drive if possible, they had very little, if any, expectation of being able to do so.

THE TRUCKERS RESCUED. When the second rescue party went below it was anticipated that their stay would be a ### Anticipated what which the most sanguine registered, £1 5s; making the total assessment £7 16s. Of the arrears for the past half year £3 14s have been to lengthy one, and even the most sanguine scarcely dared to hope that their mission would be successful, seeing the quantity of slum with which they had to contend, while they remained below there was a collected, leaving £5 6s still on the collected. Beginning £5 6s still on the collected of the content which become more than the public of Beaufort and the collected of the content which they had to content. From the herdsman, reporting that when the signal was given that there were men on the cage. What was it to be? Failure? Hardly that, or they would not The main west reef drive has been driven 50ft.; full length, 196ft.; little blocking and panelling being done in wash. Steam machines completed, and commenced work. Yield, 15oz. 10dwt.

All Nations Consols, Beaufort.—No. 2 party—Driven south crosscut 12ft., in poor some. No. 3 party—All work abandoned in order to procure machinery to cope with the common of the common that dead rabbits were very some. No. 3 party—All work abandoned in order to procure machinery to cope with the common since last failure? Hardly that, or they would not have returned so quickly. They were brave men who had gone down, and it was known that they would not stick at trifles. Were they bringing up the truckers, or news of their death? Scarcely had the cager their thoughts attend to Chuts portion of the common that dead rabbits were very they bringing up the truckers, or news of their death? Scarcely had the cager their thoughts attend to Chuts portion of the common that dead rabbits were very they bringing up the truckers, or news of their death? Scarcely had the cager their death? attend to Chute portion of the common to the possibilities in the case ere the case stopped at the plat, and William Simpson, jun, stepped off the cage, briskly, and not as though he had just gone through such a correspondence.

From D. McKerrall and party, asking death for hours. Then the rescuers followed Sons of Freedom Central, Raglan.—
Yield for week, 550z.
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Whether the boundaries of the land applied

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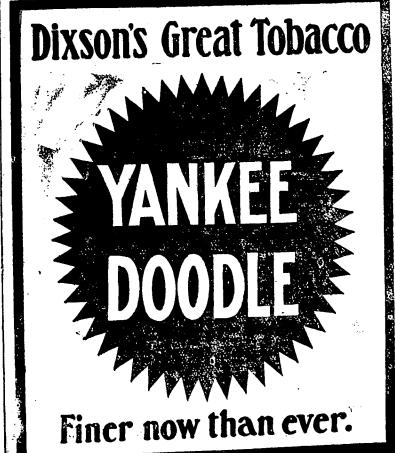
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## BEAUFORT AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY

THE TWENTY-NINTH ANNUAL \*EXHIBITI

Will be held in the SOCIETY'S GROUNDS, BEAUFORT, on WEDNESDAY, MARCH 26th, 1902. The following Prizes will be awarded for Stock, Agricultural and Dairy Produce, Implements, Poultry, Miscellaneous and Dogs:

### Special Class for Sheep.

Long-woolled Rum, over one year. First prize, £1 1s (presented by Messes Long-woolled Ram, under one year. First, 15s; second, 5s.

L ng-woolled Ewe, over one year. First, 15s; second, 5s. Long-woolled Ewe, under one year. First, 15s; second, 5s. Merino Ram, over one year and a half. First, £1 1s (presented by Messrs

Merino Ram, under fourteen months. First, 15s; second, 5s. Merino Ewe, over one year and a half. First, 15s; second, 5s. Merino Ewe, under fourteen months. First, 15s; second, 5s. Two fat Long-woolled or Crossbred Wethers. First, 15s; second, 5s.

Two fat Merino Wethers. First, 15s; second, 5s. Two fat Long-woolled or Crossbred Ewes. First, 15s; second, 5s. Two fat Merino Ewes. Firs, 15s; second, 5s. Champion Prize, Society's certificate (framed), for best Merino Ram. Champion Prize, Society's certificate (framed), for best Merino Ewe.

#### Class A-Grain.

Eight bushels Wheat. First prize, 20s; second, 10s. Eight bushe's short Oats. First, 20s; second, 10s. Eight busnets A gerian Oats. First, 20s; second, 10s. Four bushess Cape Barrey. First, 10s; second, 5s. Four bushels Perennial Tive Grass. First, 10s; second, 5s. NOTE.—The exhibits in this class to be grown by the exhibitors, and to be of this Sec. acres growth, and an empty bag to be provided with each exhibit.

### Class B-Roots, Hay, Fruit, &c.

Sheaf Hay, not less than one cwt. First prize, 10s; second, 2s 6d. Ewt. of best cut Hay Chaff, cut by the exhibitor. First, 10s; second, 2s 6d. Cwt. of Potaroes. First, 10s; second, 2s 6d. Cwt. Carrots. First, 5s; second, 2s 6d.

Mangold, half-dozen roots. First, 5s; second, 2s 6d. Vegetables, best collection. First, 10s; second, 2s 6d.

Cwt. Onions. First, 5s; 2nd, 2s 6d. Apples, best collection. First, 5s; second, 2s 6d. Plums, best collection. Fast, 5s; second, 2s 6d. For the best collection of Fruit, not necessarily grown by the exhibitor.

First, 10s; second, 2s od.

Note. -The exhibits in this class (except in sections 2 and 10), to be grawn by the exhibitors, and to be of this season's growth, and a declaration made to this effect if

### Class C-Dairy Produce.

1. 4lbs. Powdered Butter, put up in rolls as usually sent to the market, and without any print or private mark. First, 15s; second, 10s; third,

25lbs. Salted Butter, made by the exhibitor. First, 15s; second, 10s; third, Society's certificate.

For Separated Butter. First, 10s; second, 2s 6d. Cheese, not less than 121bs. weight. First, 15s; second, 10s; third,

Society's certificate. Ham. First, 5s; second, 2s 6d. Flitch Bacon. First, 5s; second, 2s 6d. Note. - The exhibits of D i.y Produce to be made up by the exhibitor. Salted Butter (section 2) to be achieved to the Hon. Treasurer, Mr J. R. Wotherspoon, care of Messrs J. R. Wo herspoon & Co., and extered with the Secretary, not later than four weeks prior to the date of the show. Only one exhibit in this class will be allowed from one household.

### Class D-Agricultural Implements.

Double-furrow Plough. First prize, 15s; second, Society's certificate. Set of Harrows. First, 15s; second, Society's certificate.

Seed Drill. First, Somety's certificate. Waggon, for farm purposes. First, 15s; second, Society's certificate.

Waggonette. First, 15s; second, Society's certificate. Bugyy. First, 15s; second, Society's certificate. Duggy. First, 15s; second, Secrety's certificate.

Dog Cart. First, 15s; second, Secrety's certificate.

Chaffcutter and Horseworks. First, 15s; second, Society's certificate.

Best collection of Agricultural Implements. Prize, £1 Is (presented by Messrs Hawkes Bros.)

#### Class E-Swine.

Boar, any breed. First prize, 10s; second, 5s. Sow, any breed. First, 10s; second, 5s. Boar, any breed, under 12 months. Prize, 10s. Sow, any breed, under 12 months. Prize, 10s.

### Class F-Poultry.

Brahmapootra cock and hen. First prize, 5s; second, 2s 6d. Langshan cock and hen. First, 5s; second, 2s 6d. Dorking cook and hen. First, 5s; second, 2s 6d. Black Spanish cock and hen. First, 5s; second, 2s 6d. Cochin China cock and hen. First, 5s; second, 2s 6d. Hamburg cock and hen. First, 5s; second, 2s 6d. Plymouth Rock cock and hen. First, 5s; second, 2s 6d. Game, any variety, cock and hen. First, 5s; second, 2s 6d. Andalusian cock and hen. First, 5s; second, 2s 6d.

Leghorn cock and hen, white. First, 5s; second, 2s 6d. Leghorn cock and hen, brown. First, 5s; second, 2s 6d. Minorca cock and hen. First, 5s; second, 2s 6d.

Wyandotte cock and hen.
Orpington cock and hen.
First, 5s; second, 2s 6d.
First, 5s; second, 2s 6d. Pair Turkeys. First, 5s; second, 2s 6d.

Pair Common Ducks. First, 5s; second, 2s 6d. Pair Aylesbury Ducks. First, 5s; second, 2s 6d. Pair Geese. First, 5s; second, 2s 6d.

### Class G-Horses and Cattle.

1. Draught Entire Horse. First prize, £2 (presented by Geo. Lewis, Esq.); second, 10s (presented by D. Stewart, Esq.) 2. Draught Entire, 3 years old. First, £1; second, 10s. Draught mare. First, £2 (£1 presented by D. Stewart, Esq.); second, 10s.

Two-year-old Draught Colt. First, £1; second, 10s. Yearling Draught Colt. First, 15s; second, 10s. Draught Gelding. First, 15s; second, 10s.

Pair Plough Horses. First, £2 (presented by James Russell, Esq.) Draught Gelding or Filly, under three years. First, 15s; second, 10s. Draught Gelding or Filly, under two years. First, 15s; second, 10s.

Draught Foal. First, 15s; second, 10s. Draught Foal, progeny of "Young Dunmore." First, £1 10s; second, 15s; third, 5s (presented by G. A. Dunnet, Esq.)

Draught Foal, progeny of any stallion standing within a radius of 15 miles from Beaufort. Prize, £1 ls (presented by W. Kelly, Esq.) Roadster Stallion, 15 hands and under. First, 15s; second, 5s. Blood Entire. First, £3 (presented by executors late Wm. Lewis, Esq.);

second, 10s (presented by Jas Hannah, Esq.) Blood Gelding or Filly, under three years. First, 15s. (presented by H. M. Turner, Esq.); second, 10s.

Blood Colt, Gelding, or Filly, under two years. First, 15s (presented by H. M. Turner, Esq.); second, 10s Blood Foal. First, 15s; second, 5s.

Thoroughbred Mare. First, 15s; second, 5s.

Highest Jun per. First ±3; second, £2 (both presented by Rear-Admiral Highest Jumper, Pony, 13 hands and under. Prize, £1 1s (presented by

R. G. Kirkpatrick, Esq.)
Hunter, to carry not less than 12st.; to be judged by hunting qualities. the jump to be 3ft. 6m. First, £3; second, £2 (both presented by Philip

Ludy's Hun er, to be ridden by a lady, and judged by hunting qualities the jump to be 3tt. First, 30s; second, 10s.

Pony Hunter, to carry not less than 9st.; the jump to be 3ft. First £1; second, 10s (both presented by D. Stewart, E.q.)

Hackney, over hurdles, jump to be 3ft. Prize, £1 1s (presented by R. G. Kirkpatrick, Esq.)
Hackney, mare or gelding, expable of carrying 14st. First, 20s; second, 10s. Fits.

Hackney, mare or golding, capable of carrying 11st. First, 20s; second, 10s. Lady's Palfrey, to be ridden by a lady. First, 20s; second, 10s.

Lady's Palfrey, to be judged in the Palfrey section. Prize, 10s (presented by G. A. Dunnet, Esq.)

Delivery Horse, to be driven in spring cart or spring dray. First, 20s (presented by R Swan, Esq.); second, 10s. Buggy Horse, to be driven in buggy. First, 20s; second, 10s.

Pair Buggy Horses, to be driven in buggy. First, £1; second, 10s. Pony Stallion, 14 hands and under. First, £1; second, 10s. Pony Mare or Gelding, 14 hands, and under, to be ridden in the ring.

First, 15s; second, 10s. Pony, under 13 hands. First, 15s; second, 5s. Pony, 14 hands and under, fastest trotter, to trot round the course in saddle, a distance of one mile. Prize, £2 2s (presented by James Pony, 141 hands and under, to be driven in gig (the best turn-out, pony

and gig). First, £1 1s; second, 5s (both presented by D. Stewart, Esq.) Pair Buggy Ponies, 141 hands and under, to be driven in harness. First, £1; second, 5s (presented by D. Stewart, Esq) Pair Ponies, under 13 hands, to be driven in harness. First, 15s; second, 5s.

Bull, any breed. First, 15s; second, Society's certificate. Dairy Cow. First, 20s; second, 10s. Champion Prize —Society's certificate (framed) for best Draught Horse,

42. Champion Prize.—Society's certificate (framed) for best Draught Mare, 43. Champion Prize.—Society's certificate (framed) for best Blood Horse, any

Champion Prize - Society's certificate (framed) for best Blood Mare, any Nors.—Exhibitors in the above class, when making their entries, are requested to give the name of each horse or mare exhibited. The date of fealing of reals at foot to be given to the Secretary when entries are made.

### Class H-Miscellaneous.

Collection of Jams. First prize, 5s; second, 2s 6d. Collection of Sauces First, 5s; second, 2s 6d. Collection of Cut Flowers. First, 5s; second, 2s 6d. Home-made Bread, loaf not less than 4lbs. First, 10s; second, 5s. Collection of Fancy Work. First, £1; second, 10s.

Norg. -Only one exhibit in section 4 will be allowed from one household. dinimum number in section 5 to be eight articles, but any number more may be shown.

## Class I-Dogs.

7. Scotch Terrier.

8. Australian Terrier (rough).

Dog or Bitch. In each section the prizes are—First, 7s 6d; second, 2s 6d. Entrance Fee, 1s. 6. Irish Terrier. (Prize presented by J. Eastwood, Esq.)

Collie (sable). Collie (black and tan (rough). Collie (smooth).

Fox Terrier. English Terrier.

9. Cocker Spaniel. 10. Greyhound.

All dogs to be led out for judging by the exhibitors.

### Conditions.

1. All entries must be made in writing, and lodged with the Secretary, on Saturday, 22nd March, not later than 6 o'clock p m

2. All exhibits must be the bona fide property of the exhibitor, and that if required a deharation is to be made to that effect.

3. All exhibits must be forwarded by 10 o'clock a m., excepting Sheep, which must be on the ground by 11 o'clock, and must be kept on the ground till 4 o'clock p.m. on Show day, unless special permission in writing to remove

4. A horse taking a prize in any section in Class G shall be eligible to same be given by the President. enter in another section in the same class if capable of fulfilling the conditions

5. All donors of £3 and upwards to enter free.

6. Members to exhibit ten exhibits free, and for every exhibit above that number to pay 2s each exhibit. Non-members on paying 5s each exhibit, except in garden and dairy produce, in which classes 2s 6d must be paid.

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7. The Society will not be responsible for exhibits, but every care will Poultry, miscellaneous, and dogs, Is.

8. The Society invites the exhibition of any other articles or an mals than those enumerated, and prizes may be awarded by the judges to those be taken.

9. Members, with their wives and families under 12 years of age, and one considered deserving, but not money prizes. other person, will be admitted free. In the case of a Single Member, two other persons will be admitted on production of ticket. The public will be admitted on payment of 1s 6d between the hours of 10 and 12 o'clock a.m., and 1s after 12 o'clock. Children, 1s before 12 o'clock and 6d afterwards.

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to my work in the nornings in such a listless mood that I could not make a start for a long time, and when an effort was at last made I soon fett tired again. lly strength was on the wane, there was no mistake, and there was no chance of no mistake, and their was improving in that respect, because my improving in that respect, because my improving in that respect, because my improving in their was appetite was very poor. Words cannot express how intensely I suffered from indigestion, even when I ato but little.

Oppressive pains in the chest were very or having or eliming to the knowledge of the troublesome, but they were not half so had as the exeruciating windy spasms bad as the exeruciating windy after taking which tortured me shortly after taking my food. There was a sensation under the least or my food. There was a sensation under the least or my food. lerienced cons derable uneasiness across

in the mouth next morning. Mine was probably like theirs, excepting that the probably like theirs, excepting that the offensive taste was always there, and my tongue was almost white. What with constipation and symptoms of kidney constipation and symptoms of kidney complaint. I seemed to have all the ailments under the sun, and as I lost ments under the sun and as I lost ments and the sun and th

STATUTORY DECLARATION.

I. EDWARD MURAS, of 85 Courtney-st., North Melbourne, in the State of Victoria, do solemnly and sincerely declare that I have carefully read the annexed document, consisting of two folios and connexed documents and is a true and faithful account of my ill-contains and is a true and faithful account of my ill-mess and cure by Clements Tonic, and also contains my full permission to publish in any manner my statements—which I give voluntarily, and without receivments—which I g

Edward Morsin Declared at North Melbourne, in the State of Victoria, this thirtieth day of April, one thousand nine shall be filed at his office. toria, this thirtieth day or April, one thousand this hundred and one, before me, and the state of the Peace in and for the Central Bailswick of the State of Victoria.

A PRIZE POEM.

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. 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.

#### REQUIREMENTS PRELIMINARY TO THE APPLICATION.

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the ground, as far as circumstances and occupiers will admit, to define accurat ly Public attention is directed to a remarkable event which caused an itraordinary sensation some time ago in traordinary sensation some time ago in the suburb of North Melbourne, where Mr. Edward Moran lives at No. 35 Courtney-street. Asked by a reporter what had caused all the trouble which had attained such widespread popularity. Mr. Moran replied:—

"I cannot say for certain, unless it was through being cramped up so much indoors whilst at my work; but, at any and another my liver used to give mo fits. It became my habit to sit down to my work in the mornings in such a lightly pained thereon; and in case only a legibly the boundaries and angles of the land,

tions.
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(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,

which tortured me shortly after taking my food. There was a sensation under my shoulder blades as if a lot of tacks and been driven into me, causing me to give involuntary twitches when those in the my ordinary twitches when a start their worst, and I also expenses across to the course of post it will reach such person within seven days after the creation of the warden, creating the same at the above the person, or by posting the same at the above the person, or by posting the same at the above the person of such person, or by posting the same at the above the person of the same at the above the personally or by leaving the same at the above the personally or by leaving the same at the above the personally or by leaving the same at the above the personally or by leaving the same at the above the personally or by leaving the same at the above the personal person of the same at the above the personal person of the same at the above the personal person of the same at the above the person of the person of the same at the above the person of the person of the same at the above the person of the same by registering the same at the above the person of the same by registering the same at the above the person of the same by registering the same at the above the person of the same at the above the person of the same at the above the same by registering the same at the above the person of the same at the above the person of the same at the above the same at the same at the above the same at the above the same at the above seven days after the erection of the posts.

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"It appeared at the time that there was no medicine in creation able to do me good. for I had taken no end of physic from doctors, yet my sufferings only increased. I have heard men say that when they have induged in liquor too freely over night they get a bad tasts in the mouth next morning. Mine was probably like theirs, excepting that the

constipation and symptoms of kidney complaint. I seemed to have all the ailments under the sun, and as I lost weight so rapidly and found myself so weight so rapidly and found myself so mander to get anxious about my chances of recovery, which did not appear to be very rosy. As the doctors could do nothing for me, I started purchasing medicines from chemists; but, chasing medicines from chemists; but, when my word, I could make as good upon my word, I could make as good thing about drugs. I had reached the last stage of desperation when a mate last stage of desperation when a mate

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RESIDENCE AREAS. 28. No person shall be entitled to

occupy any land on any gold-field as a residence area" unless such area shall for the time being be registered by the mining registrar or other proper officer of the mining district in which A syndicate of western (American such land is situate, and unless such such land is situate, and unless such appeal to newspaper subscribers to pay up ther subscriptions. The prize was given to the editor of the "Rocky Mountain to the editor of the prize was given to the editor of the "Rocky Mountain to the editor of the proper to the proper to the proper to the editor of the proper to th 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 addition to the residence area on which he may ac ually 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 area held by him.

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granted in manner hereinaf er pro- newspaper man needs it, and it helps physic myself, and reached the thing about drugs. I had reached the match that the properties of Clements Tonic, brought me a bottle of Clements Tonic, brought me a bottle of Clements Tonic, and told me to start on it right off.

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can afford to give away the things he sells for a livelihood, and the man who does so in order to get business is generally in a bad way. Don't try to put the paper men "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 THE WORLD-FAMED BLOOD PURIFIER worth of printing orders from you, he is 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

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"New Kent-road, S.E., July S. 1899.
"P.N.—I should like to mention that when sending a relation f r the second bottle from the neighbouring drug stores they persuaded her to take a preparation of their own, which they declared was 'just as good.' I found this did me no good at all. It was, therefore, sent back, and the genuine article precured, with above result."

Mr W. Pauley, Broad Lane, Cottenham, Cambridge, writes:—"Three years ago I had a slight skin disease, and was obliged to see a deeter, who told me it was Eczema. I was under his treatment some tin c, but got no botter. I tried, I may say, scores of other medicines, but all to no purpose, and I was, therefore, persuaded to go to the Infirmary. There I was under special treatment, but got no better, and came to go to the infimary. There I was under special treatment, but got no better, and came out uncured; in fact, worse than when I went in. I was now covered from head to foot, and was so tormented that I almost wished myself was so tormented that I almost wished myself dead; one medical man told me I never should got better. I think I may truly say that my case was one of the worst it was possible to have, and everyone said they had never seen anyone like me. Well, at last I read about 'Clarke's Blood Mixture,' and decided to give it a trial. I purchased some from Boots, the Chemists, and took it aecording 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

l 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, 1906." Colour-Sergeant Instructor Jno. Howarth, Cheshire Regiment, Chester, writes:—I suffered from Rheumatism in my arms and levs for over

Colour-Sergeant Instructor Juo. Howarth, Cheshire Regiment, Chester, writes:—I suffered from Rheumatism in my arms and legs for over five years. I also had a bruised shin bone, 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 few days. After a while I was recommended to try 'Clarke's Blood Mixture,' which I did, and on taking the first bottle I felt relief. I therefore continued with this excellent medicine, and it effected a perfect cure. This was more than a year ago, and I am pleased to say I have not felt the least pain since—in fact, I am in as good health as ever I was in my life.

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Mr George Price, St. Margaret's—on—Thames, writes:—"I feel that I should write you a few lines in praise of Clarke's Blood Mixture. I have been suffering these last few years with Eczema and Blotches, which prevented me following my occupation, and I can safely say I have spent scores of pounds in all sorts of other medicines. A little while ago, however, I was advised by a friend of mine who has taken Clarke's Blood Mixture to try a bottle, and to my great relief I am a new man and able at the present time to go on with my business, being now quite well. In fact, I cannot give it too much praise. You are at liberty to make what use you like of this testinonial for the benefit of others who may be suffering from the same complaint." December '29, 1899. testimonial for the benefit of others who may be suffering from the same complaint." December

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Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Nerring ... Lake Goldsmith ... 9.15 ... 9.15 Stockyard Hill Reg. mail and p.p., 8.50. Eurambeen ... ... 12.45

Shirley, ... 12. Reg. mail and p.p., 12.20. MAILS INWARD.

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Proprietor. Beaufort, 5th September, 1896.

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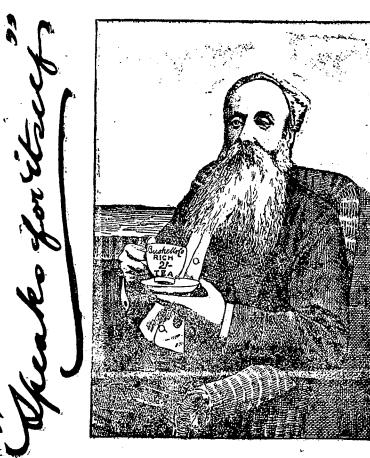
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BALLARAT LIVE STOCK MARKET.

Fat Cattle—328 head came to hand for to-day's sale, a much larger number than of late, consisting of quality ranging from useful to good, a fair proportion being prime. There was a large attendance of the trade, sales opening at fully last week's values, but as they progressed competition showed a brisker tendency, closing decidedly firm at an improvement on late rates. Quo'ations—Prime pare bullecks. 8:44 to 415. The following district sales are reported:

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FUNERAL NOTICE.

THE Friends of Mrs. Elliatt are respectfully Invited to follow the remains of her late beloved sou, Percival Alfred, to the place of interment, the Beaufort Cemetery. The funeral is appointed to leave her residence, "Dosborough House," on Sunday, the 30th, at 3 o'clock.

STEVENSON & SONS, Undertakers.

Kipoushire Advocate SATURDAY, MARCH 29, 1902.

ALESSES, J. R. WOTHERSFOON & Co. direct attention to their advertisement on next page. Call or write for price lists. Civility, prompt attention, and satisfaction ensured.—[Advt.] We regret having to record the death of Mr Parcival Alfred Elliott, fifth son of the late Mr W. H. Elliott, the sad event occurring yesterday morning at the residence of his. mother at Beaufort. Deceased, who had been ill for about three years, was 23 years of age. The immediate cause of death was pneumonia. The funeral is announced for Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Much sympathy is felt for the relatives in their sad bereavement.

Ernest Phillips, aged 10 months, son

Ernest Phillips, aged 10 months, son of Mr and Mrs George Phillips, of Southern Cross, Beaufort, died, we regret to say, on Sunday morning, the cause of death being whooping cough and pneumonia. The transits were interesting to the Research remains were interred in the Beaufort Cemetery on Monday. The Rev. J. Butler Johnston read the burial service. Mesars Stevenson & Sons, undertakers, Beaufort, carried out the mortuary

is progressing as favorably as can be expected.

The tolling of:the fire-bell at about 11:45 p.m. on Monday alarmed the residents of Beaufort. An old weatherboard building, used as a wash-house, at Wadsworth's Beaufort Hotel, was noticed by Mrs and Miss G. VanderStoel to be on fire, and an alarm was quickly raised. With the aid of a few buckets of water the fire was exinguished before it had time to get a fair hold of the building, and in consequence very little damage was done. The firemen turned out promptly and hosed the building, but by this time the danger was averted. It is not known how the fire originated, but it is supposed that a smoker had carclessly thrown a lighted match down on his way from an outhouse, or that, a spark from his pipe had blown on to some kindling wood that had been left in the Mr J. W. Harris, junr., wash-house. It was very fortunate that the fire was discovered so soon, because a very strong wind was blowing at the time, and as the buildings close by have been up for over 40 years, once a fire got hold of

them, the destruction of property must have been very great.. David Esplin, an old-age pensioner, residing at Beaufort, had a remarkably narrow. etcape from being run over by a train and possibly meeting a terrible death on Tuesday morning. It seems that on his way, to a friend's house for a newspaper, he walked through the railway gate in Pratt-st, leading into the wood-yard, and, crossed over the line in froat of the gatehouse on the Water. into the wood-yard, and crossed over the line in froat of the gatehouse on the Water-loo road towards the small gate. The 11.30 goods train from Ballarat was steaming into the station, and Driver Elliott, seeing the man's dangerous position, sounded the whistle as a warning. Gatekeeper Ander-

ing train. He was clear of the road, but stepped back just as the engine was passing assistance. Aspin seemed to be dazed by the shock, but recovered sufficiently in a few minutes to be able to walk home with the assistance of Mr C. Broadbent, with the assistance of Mr C. Broadbent, junr. In answer to a question he said he felt none the worse for his perilous adventure, but later in the day he complained of the sinews of the right leg being painful.

A. Harvest Thanksgiving Service was conducted by the Rev. W. Jones, of Rossingle of Sunday evening in the Require. bridge, on Sunday evening in the Beaufort Presbyterian Church. There was an ex-

ceptionally large congregation, every available seat being occupied. The church was beautifully decorated with sheaves of corn, fruit, vegetables, flowers, evergreens, &c. Appropriate hymns were sung. The Rev. | doubted—even the old-fashioned school of Mr Jones preached a very practical sermon, choosing his text from 28rd Psalm, 5th and 6th verses-"Thou preparest a table before me in the presence of my enemies: clusively on scientific principles, reaps the thou anointest my head with oil; my cup benefit in a hundred ways and prospers runeth, over. Surely goodness and mercy shall follow me all the days of my Lord for ever." While the offertory was being taken up, the choir rendered an up-to-date farming is only possible when anthem, "Where hast thou gleaned to-day?" Mr C. W. Jones singing the solo

The secretary of the Beaufort District Bush Fire Erigade desires to acknowledge with thanks the receipt of the following donations towards the funds of the brigade:—Messrs Felton and Campbell, £3 3°; Admiral Bridges, £2; Beaufort United Common, £1; Mr L. Watkin, 10°s; Mr J. McMillan, 10°s. Our Middle Creek correspondent reports

of the state, the local show is, generally peaking, the great event of the year, before which all others pale into insignificance.

Many a sturdy-limbed youngster, whose Besufort, carried out that more target and so show, and thus preventing the possibility of any hitch occurring the possibility of any h with which she had endeavored to protect proud is he when the honors of the ring herself, were badly injured. The sufferer fall to his father's stable, or his elder sister appropriates the prize awarded to the best

lady, rider. And if the championship prizes should come his way, with what triumph he gazes upon the blue ribbon of the society adorning the prize stallion or mare which he leads proudly around. Moments such as these are the inspiration In these days of Trades' Hall combines upon, the soil, and therefore upon the producer, for their very existence, the agricultural show plays a very important part in the education of the people. The wheat and cereal exhibits, the live stock, farm and dairy produce, vegetables and flowers, machinery and miscellaneous exhibits, all point a moral, and remind the worker equally with the farmer. grazier and pastoralist, that, if agricultural pursuits were to cease, the food supplies of the nation would vanish, and there would be dearth and famine in this land of plenty. Since the days of Adam men have tilled the soil to earn their daily bread, and will continue to do so as the noblest of occupations, though not always the most fashionable or profitable. Perhaps in his endeavours to get away from the curse pronounced upon Adam, who was ordained to "earn his bread by the sweat of his brow," the calling of the agriculturist has been unreasonably alighted, but none can mistake its dignity, sense of his calling could be instilled into the mind of the average agriculturist, the industry would benefit materially by the scientific application to work which would undoubtedly follow the new sense of power and dignity begotten in his mind. These are the days in which science claims its place in every business. Such men as Professor Pearson, Dr. Howells and Mt Potts have familiarised us, in this State of Victoria, with the possibilities which follow the scientific direction of agriculture. That science has its place in farming is unfarmers are beginning to recognize that it. pays to introduce science into their work, while the new school; which farms ex-

far and above their neighbours who rest content with the old-fashioned methods

attains the best position, financially and

we not seen this exemplified throughout our own district? And do we not find that the leading prize-winners at all the shows are the men who act on these lines?

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that on the eve of the departure of Ganger Flanagan to Hamilton a few of his friends met at the railway station to bid him favorable weather militated greatly against defence, and were told that they were a good attendance. The farmers and the chair and explained that had the notice not been so short many more would notice not been so short many more would not the difficulty of rain. But the society suffered by it, pointed out the difficulty of welding the country part of the society suffered by it, pointed out the difficulty of welding the country part of the society suffered by it. notice not been so short many more would have been present. On behalf of those present it afforded him much pleasure to present Mr Flanagan with a silver-mounted pipe, and he expressed the wish that the recipient would be long spared to enjoy many a smoke therefrom. The health of Mr Flanagan and family was then proposed by the Chairman, supported by the Messrs Rays, McCombe, and Walsh. In responding, Mr Flanagan stated he was taken by surprise, and it was utterly impossible for him to find words to express his thanks to those present for their kindness. Songs, recitations, and the usual toasts, with the present for their kindness. Songs, recitations, and the usual toasts, with the singing of. "Auld Lang Syne," brought a very pleasant evening to a close.

The Beaufort Show.

In the agricultural and pastoral districts

In the agricultural and pastoral districts of the closel show is generally and the local show is generally and the secretary (Mr J. Humphreys) were down to it they would see that it was satisfactory. Mr Oman, in responding, spoke of factory. Mr Oman, in responding spoke of factory. Mr Oman, in responding spoke of f

exhibits. The show of agricultural imple- Stewart returned his sincere thanks, and ments, waggons, buggies, &c., was said that it was always a great pleasure to unusually attractive, and a great amount of interest was evinced in the exhibits. The show of dairy produce, though somewhat small, was really excellent, and the as in the colony. But if it were not for the same applies to roots, hay, fruit, &c. No graziers the show would go to pieces, because the farmers did not support it as they improvement was neticeable in the grain should, although he hoped now that they exhibits, or in the miscellaneous class. had such a good rain they would support it the youth, who really constitute the backbone of the nation. Without the producing interests, where would that not Band rendering choice and highly appreciand industrial legislation, when we are in danger of losing sight of the fact that all our industries are primarily dependent caused considerable interest, the ring them is a positive specification of the soil and therefore many the being lined with speciators while them being lined, with spectators while these events were being contested. The entries totalled 435; whilst last year's numbered 488. The entries were made up as follow:-Sheep, 52; grain, 15; roots, hay, &c.,

14; dairy produce, 20; agricultural implements, 29; swine, 5; poultry, 30; horses, 218; cattle, 6; miscellaneous, 18; dogs, 28. The show had been splendidly worked 1; Jas. Hannah, 2. performed with the efficiency characteristic of an experienced and capable official. His wife rendered him valuable assistance. The removal of farm waggens and drays long as the world lasts. The methods of from the grounds into the adjoining padalso the father of the human race, hus- crowd was well-behaved, and the Bridges, 1; P. Russell, 2. bandry has ever been regarded as one of police under Senior-constable. Jones had a very easy task in preserving law and order. Two young fellows had a disagreement, which led to a short bout at fisticuffs, but they were quickly separated. The rain spoilt the day's enjoyment; and First, 15s; second, 5s.—P. Russell marred what would undoubtedly otherwise 1; Admiral Bridges, 2: have been one of the most successful shows ever held by the society. The sloppy First, 15s; second, 5s.—Admiral

nor its importance. And when the farmer of to-day rejoices over his ingathered harseveral spills, but the riders fortunately.

Britst, 15s; second, 5s.—Ad Bridges, 1 and champion and 2. sterped back just as the engine was passing him, and was struck sideways by it on the hip and forcibly thrown on to the track between the two lines, his head fortunately missing by an inch the inner rail of No. 2 line, and his body luckily, falling clear of the engine and trucks. The train was pulled up in a very short distance, and those in charge of the train, the gatekeeper, and men about the woodyard ran to Esplin's assistance. Esplin seemed to be dazed by the shock, but recovered sufficiently in a strucks, but recovered sufficiently in a struck in the manual trucks. The train was pulled up in a very short distance, and those in charge of the train, the gatekeeper, and men about the woodyard ran to Esplin's assistance. Esplin seemed to be dazed by the shock, but recovered sufficiently in a line of the business to-morrow and allowed the national estate to go untilled, the whole nation would soon be involved in ruin. If only a more exalted gentlemen whom they were exceedingly pleased to see. He thought no one was more deserving of thanks than the judges, whose position was an invidious one, and whose arduous work was not done for gain but on behalf of the cause. The society would! fare very badly if they had paid judges. He was glad to see that the show was progressing. It was unfortunate that the bad weather had spoilt the attendance, but they had to make the best of it. Mr Austin, in returning thanks, said that all though not living in the district he was only too pleased to come and help the Beaufort-Agricultural Society. As regards the judging, he could say that he had always gone in to please himself, and did not care a rap whether he pleased the exhibitors or a rap whether he pleased the exhibitors or not. He thought that, was what all the judges should do, to-cause it was a mistake to try and please all. He was sorry to see the rain for the Society's sake, but for the country is would do far more good, and judging from the farmers' faces they were only too pleased to see the rain. He suggested that as the horses were one of the strongest classes of the show. Mr. Palmar.

Eight bushels Algerian Oats. First, 20s; second, 10s.—L. J. Berryman (45lb.), 1; H. Gordon (44lb. 40z.), 2.

Four bushels Cape Barley. First, 10s; second, 5s.—J. J. O'Brion, 1.

Four bushels Perennial Rye Grass. strongest classes of the show, Mr Palmer

did his best in the capacity of a idid what was right. It was his appearance at Benufort and he ald not be his last. There was that they had the material her making of a first-class society, if would only look after it. He had have the had every support to the had every that would be the had every the had e in the celony. Mr McDongail and eponded: He was pleased to hear that decision of the judges had given go satisfaction, and was pleased to be see such a good show. He though Beaufort show would compare very Beaufort show would compare very is ably with any up-country show. Cr. clair proposed the toast of "Parliamer coupled with the names of Messrs T. S. M.H.B. for the Grampians, and D. S. Or. M.L.A. for Ripon and Hampden. referred to the good thing done in the contract of off duties on kerosene and tes, and remar that he believed the Federal and Parliaments were doing good work, hoped the State Parliament would very strongly for a reform of the con. tion. They had not had any public meeting here, but he thought the Agriculta

what any exhibitor said, because

Beaufort Agricultural Society, heldt on in such a kindly manner, for in most pi hat he went to members of the Fed profitable, notwithstanding that the un- Parliament were generally put on and the Secretary (Mr.J. Humphreys) were kept hard at work all day, attending to the minutize of the show, and thus preventing the possibility of any hitch occurring. House were quite prepared to set their house the possibility of any hitch occurring.

him to take an interest in anything in the district. He was pleased at the remark of Mr Palmer, that they had as good stock here

more than in the past. Appended is the prize-list, with the names of the successful exhibitors :-

Judges: Longwools — Mr W. O'Neill. Merinos—Messrs E. H. and F. S. Austin. Fat Sheep—Messrs A. Holdsworth and T. Harding

Long-woolled Ram, over one year-Eirst prize, £1 1s (presented by Messrs Dalgety and Co.); second, 5s.—G. A. Dunnet, 1 and 2.

Long-woolled Ram, under one year. First, 15s; second, 5s.—G. A. Dunnet.

up by the indefatigable secretary, Mr. Long-woolled Ewe, over one year. John Humphreys, upon whom the lion's First, 15s; second, 5s.—G. A. Dunnet, share of work devolved. His duties were 1, and 2.

Long-woolled Ewe, under one year. First, 15s; second, 5s.-J. Hannah, 1; G. A. Dunnet. 2.

Merino Ram, over one year and a tillage vary in every land, and since the dock was a decided improvement, and half. First, £1 ls (presented by Messrs days of the first agriculturalist, who was provided a great deal more room. The Dalgety and Co.); second, 5s.—Admiral. Merino Ram, under fourteen months.

First, 15s; second, 5s.—P. Russell, 1 and champion and 2. Merino Ewe, over one year and a half.

Two fat Long-woolled or Crossbred Wethers. First, 15s; second, 5s.—D. Stewart, 1.

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Two fat Merino Ewes. First, 10s; econd, 5s.—S. West, 1; D. Stewart, 2. Champion Prize, Society's certificate framed), for best Merino Ram.—Philip

Champion. Prize, Society's certificate framed), for best Merino Ewe .-Admiral Bridges.

Judge : Mr C. Stewart.

Eight bushels Wheat. First prize,. 20s; second, 10s.—L. J. Berryman (65lb. 8oz.), 1; H. Gordon (65lb.), 2. Eight bushels Short Oats. First, 20s;

econd, 10s.—J. Hannah, 1. First, 10s; second, 5s.-L. J. Berryman, 1.

should express his opinion of them. Mr Palmer agreed with Mr Austin's opinion Extra: L. J. Berryman, dun oats, that judges should not care a jot as to highly recommended.

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Recently a meeting was held in one of our metropolitan cities to discuss the domestic servant question. That sort of thing is nothing new: it occurs periodically, like the measles or was said deprecatory of Sarah Jane.

a patient being who had too long abject degredation. It was a reaction- tinguished guests. ary meeting. Cook was depicted as a martyr, and the outrage of insisting upon the wearing of a cap and apron by the young lady who has to undergo the humiliation of answering the bell or handing sound the mussins at . . . . . .

idea, they clutch it as they might their back hair, and comb and brush could be offered by feminine enthusiashad arrived for the emancipation of her up 3,000ft. Jellybag, as the case might be. It was first flight. urged that any dress that might indicate the condition of slavery under doubtedly labors, should be sternly

might be likened to the prophets of a enced and course minded male creat- mor, just the peculiarly delightful are, who looked on and listened to impression of flying. As I rose atheir orations, the suggestion that if bove the mists and fogs of the city, the time should arrive, when the ladies hold the reins of government and undertake the fixing up of a new humanity, there will be much to reheve the monotony of life, in the direction of humor and hearty laughter.

extravagant as their views were, represented a certain truth. In the first happiness or misery than the super- that I had no fear of falling nor ise. Every married man in what may The kite was under such perfect conbe termed the middle class of life, trol that my descent was natural knows that there is one topic await- and easy. bored man who turns from the cares life out of you." of business to the quiet and peace of home-and find them not. . . . . . .

It is what we are prone to regard many a tragedy. Napoleon might veal cutlets; and it is at once a hum- time previously. hanged many a man, who did not deserve it. So we might trace a great deal of what is termed "domestic inangelic temper if he can suffer with wrath. equanimity the tales borne to his ear lor maid. The consciousness that in many cases, his excellent wife is more tend to make the strain upon his niggers never got the money. nerves more tolerable. In any case the story constantly repeated becomes wearisome and a dread. The impatience unnleasantness.

service should be regarded with aversion. The foolish idea that it is degrading is a vulgar fallacy. Nothat is honest labor. The employer and answered—"Well, you know, I ready to be cut up into stones for who asserts his social superiority over thought you weren't ! "

his servant, and who directs him or her to do this or that, as though they were people of inferior clay, is a cad. A gentleman or lady, bears an attitude towards those in employment, which ensures respect, because it re- interesting article on "Home Life spects. But in all such matters, there in Japan," in which the author remust be distinctions drawn, and this marks: "Despite the fact that their sentimental rubbish about the indignity of calling persons "servants" tions and flaring incongruities, the who are employed as domestics, is Japanese are the cleanest, most rethe rate collector. But the feature of vulgarity. It is one of the best tests fined and the happiest people on the the rate concerns. Let it is safe to say this particular demonstration lay in of a lady, that she can so bear herself that every Japanese bathes himself the fact that it was made in the in- towards her domestics, that they feel at least once a day. Everywhere in the lace that the justification of the no loss of self respect or dignity in the daily life ceremony and polite-"greatest plague of life." Not a word that position. But that is not the ness are carried to an extreme. way of those who insist that a parlor Force of habit becomes second na-be very suitable for sensational On the contrary she was painted as maid or cook must not be termed a ture, so that to-day in Japan it is servant; must not be addressed by the most natural thing in the world novelists and dramatists, but it is their Christian names, and must be been permitted to exist in a state of treated as though they were dis- rown styple business men of Kyote ent)

#### AN ADVENTUROUS WOMAN WHO SOARS ON A KITE.

Ballooning is not thrilling enough breakiast was vehemently insisted on. for Mrs. Almenia Rice, so she has able. tried soaring through space on a When the ladies catch hold of an kite, and is so favourably impressed with her experience that she hopes be found a central courtyard, in it until it is in perfect order. And so airship service to America. So far, house, no matter how humble, are m. or invented by feminine ingenuity, compliant husband has made her a is a most important and artistic one FINE COUNTRY; BAD FARMERS. was advanced to show that the time kite and line strong enough to carry Every guest in a Japanese house is

ed that every sign and symbol of her are 14ft long and the cross-bars 7ft. best, to twist the leaves in accord him indolent. He is certainly no rotating. to stand on 5ft. The wings are arrange the whole in a manner sugmade of white muslin, and the kite gestive of the season; he knows just
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portment, the housemaid, now unput my feet on the little bar at the bottom. When a puff of wind came, prohibited. And finally it was pro- my husband loosened the kite, the posed and carried unanimously that man at the windlass let go the line, the odious word "servant," so far as and I was off like a bird, soaring both sides with cherry trees in full into the air of the upper world. I it applied to the lights and blessings have made balloon ascensions severof society at present so called, should al times, but I thought the sensa- wheels, Japanese boys, in richest be crased from the dictionary and tion of going up in a kite would be costumes, give religious plays in the burned at the stake of outraged pub-I have also walked on a tight wire This reads like burlesque; and in
Mrs. Rice are circus performers )— makes its way, while a perfect snowdeed the record of that meeting but the kite sensation was not at all storm of the perfumed pink flowers might well form a scene in comic op- like these. As I walk up the wire falls with every breeze. era. It will be difficult to imagine the earth seems to fall away from anything more absurd. The speakers me and a feeling of weakness comes over me. When you go up in a balloon it is quite the same feeling of new dispensation. They displayed all the earth falling away from you, the earnestness of conviction, all the but as I went up in in the kite the are and energy of fanaticism. They sensation was different altogether. presented to the mind of the uninflu- There was no shock, no nervous tre-

happy forgetfulness of all below. But it was not all calm, by any means, up there. At times the flying machine would sway and ne pressed down by the weight of wind champions of Sarah Jane and her kind triumphant and soar up again. The felt no fear. To be sure I had a parachute with me to unfold in case

I could tell the instant the winding discussion, with that of his dinner lass was worked to lower me, for which is very apt, by its shere mon- the kite began to sink slowly like a otony, to interfere with his relish of bird floating down. It neither veerthe latter. Ladies who have been on ed or plunged, but sank lower and the war path with the cook, or on ill lower, gently and gradually, in the terms with the pretty and pert damsel pleasantest possible manner. I had the parlour maid, have rarely the self- none of those disagreeable sensathe parlour maid, have rarely the self-denial to keep their adventure with these ladies a secret from the tired, a fast lift, which nearly jerks the

#### THE MARKED COIN.

affect us most seriously. A fit of in- ial sermons were to be preached and sila and the citadel or palace of digestion has marred many a promisspecial collections to be made on beSchuana, called Ai-Bur-Shabon. ing project; nay, it may have led to half of the Home and Foreign Mis- lmgur Bel and Nimiti Bel, the the annual effort and to request their walls, as had been thought, but bashave won the battle of Waterloo had attendance at church the archdeacon tions. The Babylon of the Bible is he not, against advice, supped upon visited many of his flock for some apparently not the city, but the

a disordered liver in a judge may have transpired the worthy deacon walked ably the ruins of the celebrated into the shop of an old woman—a hanging gardens of Semiramis. The somewhat hardened case—whom he Tower of Babylon probably stood had seen at church that day for the near the Temple of Marduk, on the first time. Judge of his surprise spot now known as the hill Sikkurat filicity" to the servant girl problem. and amusement, when, before he Many extremely interesting finds could utter a word of greeting she have been made, proving the extra-

"Ah, you've comed; I tho't you the palace. night after night, of the defections of would; but I'll give no more to his cook or the impudence of the parthe shelf. "I put that in the plate and it comed back to me. I marked to blame than his servant will not it, I did, for I knowed well them

A bashful young man on being indinner Miss Travers, and I'm rather lead. All of these substances are rewrought by its repetition leads to said-"1've got to take you in to afraid of you, you know. Everyone duced to the finest powder, mixed, There is no reason why domestic tells me you are very clever! The young lady was naturally and slowly cooled. The density, amused by this display of innocency. transparency and beauty of the "How absurd!" she exclaimed. "I'm not a bit clever." young man heaved a sigh of relief

#### HOME LIFE IN JAPAN.

"THE HAPPIEST PEOPLE ON THE FACE OF THE EARTH." The American "Outlook" has an for the people to be polite under the utterly false and fanciful. most trying circumstances. I have to give American travelling men Arctic, there is no vegetation but large orders for goods merely to a- moss and lichen. Beneath that is void giving a refusal that the per-

In the larger houses, is always to house-tops of Boston, but now her The ceremony of arranging flowers and seeks to win the admiration of But the immigrant lacks energy. his host. Art is the keynote of First of all he will not live on a 'After the kite had been thoroughly every form of ceremony and with farm three, five, or ten miles from After the kite had been thoroughly levery form of ceremony and with larm three, live, or ten miles from tested, I made my first flight from the Japanese the artistic arranging anybody else. He insists on living tested, I made my first fight from the top of a high building. I was of plants and flowers is almost part in a village or town, though his work is suspended for the time being

> The first day is given over to the children. Down avenues lined on haul by long ropes great temples on he can seems to be his ambition. looks on in joy. Along the road, an

#### THE SIZE OF BABYLON.

Babylon's pre-eminence as a city has been destroyed by Dr. Koldewey, the leader of the German exploration party making excavations on its site rate is 112 horses to every hundred led to the conclusion that Babylon flying along through the sky, I felt that I could float on for ever in Berlin combined, but the recent investigations show that it was only about one-fifth the size of London. The German archeologists have

still upset theories as to the great city whose name has become a synonym for wickedness. On the as-Nevertheless this meeting of the and clouds. Then it would rise sertion of Herodotus, people have in England, are to be got from £5 believed the city's walls were of en- to £7. strangest part of the trip was that I ormous size and thickness. This, it seems, is not so.

The principal town was on the left place, the domestic servant question of accident. I am at times nervous, bank of the Euphrates. It was built is highly important. It concerns more timid. So strongly was I held up in the form of a triangle, the sides of which measured, 41, 31, and 51 ficial observer might be able to real- any dizziness when 1 looked down. kilometers. It was surrounded by walls which are still traceable. The diameter of the city was about eight

The excavations have progressed considerably, and with good results. Several buildings have been unearthed, which are easily located in the Bible. One of these is the kasr or palace of Nebuchadnezzar. This is identical with the Schuana of ancient scriptures. The New Year's Day procession for the Temple of Murduk started from this point, and the king was obliged to accompany it on pain of the forfeiture of his

throne. The principal Babylonian temple, Amram, identical with the Egasila of the Scriptures, has also been dis-At a parish church up north, spec- covered; also the road between Ega-

fortified palace or citadel of Nebu-A few days after the event had chadnezzar. The hill Babel is probhess cares and toil, must have an startled him by jerking out in great ordinary richness, elaboration of plenitude of detail of decoration of

#### DIAMOND PASTE.

The glass or "paste" for artificial diamonds has to be made with the utmost care. About 50 per cent of the raw material is quartz-crystal To this is added 22 per cent of cartroduced to a lady at a dinner-party bonate of soda and due proportions of calcined borax, salt petre and red fused together by heat in a crucible counterfeit stones depend upon the

The pains taken in these processes. When this made the parte is all

#### THE REAL SIBERIA.

At the head of each is a Governor-

A FERRYBOAT WORKED BY

ALLICATORS.

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walked overboard in the panic that

followed, he was reduced to despair.

dle wheels turning.

That gave the negro

SOME MARVELS OF SCIENTIFIC

DISCOVERY.

When we attempt to show how far

matter can be divided the brain re-

fuses to grasp the infinity. A pin's

head is a small object but it is gig-

are full of blood globules. Professor

Tyndall says "Public Opinion" in-

forms us that a drop of blood con-

tains three millions of red globules.

So these infinitesimally small anim-

als must have millions of these glob-

But there is something even more

equal amount, which would grow up

Or take other interesting facts:

bout one-twenty-fifth of an inch, and

as it grew to maturity.

of 100 silkworms' threads,

Sampson!"

Sampson?"

can be divided. .

bigger than the head of a pin.

Without motive power the vessel

one of the strangest.

The special correspondent of the "Daily News" has been giving and has supreme control over both opened up by the new Trans-Siber-

with gaunt prison houses, and that the tracks over the steppes are marked with the bones of exiles who have died beneath the weight of chains, starvation, and the inhospitable treatment of savage Russ'an soldiers.

This idea of this vast country may Away north (says the correspond-

where the land borders the

the great forest zone, a belt of dense sistent drummer might take to heart woods 2,000 miles wide running east Of course, the merchant never in- and west across Asia. But further tended to take the goods; he merely south is the agricultural region, desired to make the guest, while under his roof at least, feel comfort- which the Russian authorities seem ardently anxious to develop. And it is in this region between the Urals and Lake Baikal that there are thousands of miles of country as flat to go up half a mile and meet San- which dwarf trees are grown in huge as a billiard board, and thousands of tos-Dumont when he inaugurates an vases, while in the front of every miles of pleasantly undulating woodon this occasion, every argument that soar some 200ft. high among the and a few chrysanthemum bushes. bout as fair a spot as I have seen,

ing it till it is dead ripe: then he cuts with a hand sickle, and half the foodstuff rots in the rains.

ground he moves to another. To get heard the familiar sound of the pad-When he has used up one piece of bloom, processions of little girls through life with as little trouble as The Russian Government is trying

to educate the settlers into the advantages of modern appliances. But when all that is done Siberia will at a great distance from the ground, inch deep in the soft fallen petals give but the scrapings of its wealth and swung from trapeses—(Mr. and of the cherry blossom, the procession for no Government and no machinery can alter the character of a race. A GOOD COUNTRY FOR HORSES.

Siberia is a fine country for horses and produces sturdy workers; hardy as you can find. In Central Siberia there are 85 horses to every hundred the wheel! of population. In the the proportion is 22 to the hundred and in France 7 to the hundred. The fortunate alligator was employed to be approached stealthily. Siberian proportion is only excelled in the Argentine Republic, where the Trans-Siberian Railway from Cheywas as large as London, Paris, and labinsk to Irkutsk it is estimated there is something like 3,000,000 horses. The average peasant horse is worth 24s. to 30s. The horses used for the post, which have enormous powers of speed and endurance, cost from £2 10s. to £3. The finest horses, which would fetch about £60

#### BUTTER AND TALLOW INDUSTRIES.

At present beasts are poor and lean and there is tremendous excitement, Bullocks are chiefly used for draught the two alligators being urged to bloodless weapon that neither likes the Arctic circle, are occupied only The vast tracts of natural pasture their utmost speed. are ideal for sheep grazing. The fattailed Tartar sheep is the best. At money enough to buy half a dozen present these sheep are reared for horses, if he needed them, but he the fat on their tail. This fat grows finds alligators more profitable. all through the summer, and a yearling will give 20th, of tallow. In the winter months the fat gradually disappears. It is one of the provisions of nature. When no food is to be got because of the snow the animal gets sustenance by the gradual disappearance of the fat tail. When it is housed and fed in the winter months the tail remains. This fat-tailed Tartar sheep is not, however, very good for wool. An inferior sheep is bred for this.

In a purely agricultural region comparison of heads of animals with numbers of population is interesting. The proportion of horned cattle varies from 50 per hundred inhabitants in West Siberia to 70 per hundred in East Siberia. As to sheep there are 85 to the hundred in the west, but in the east there are 135 sheep to every hundred inhabitants. In the towns I have inquired the price of meat. Fairly good beef and mutton can be got for 2d. and 3d. a pound, and a good plump chicken can be bought for 8d. SIBERIAN FURS AND SPORT

It was the fine skins that the nomads brought over the Urals that first attracted Russian trade in Siberia. The most valuable is the sable. The tribes hunt for these in winter. The skin fetches from 50s. to £9, a considerable sum to a nomad. The skin of the blue fox is also much prized. Only the piece by the paws is worn by rich Russians, and the rest is exported. A cloak of these paws is worth £1,000. A black lox skin is worth £50, and a silver iox skin will fetch £25.

The whole country is full of bear, reindeer, wolf, elk, beaver, hare, and antelope. Ardent sportsmen, seeking for some fresh country to try their guns, might do worse than go to Siberia for a couple of months in early autumn. Besides animals they will find plenty of game-geese

ducks, grouse. GOVERNMENT IN SIBERIA. Now a word or two respecting the government of Siberia, It is divided

#### into four "oblasts," or provinces. ADVENTURE WITH A LION.

General, who represents the Czar A correspondent of the "Free civil and military affairs. There are Lance" writes:—Anxious to hear part of the country which is to be divided into districts, with adminis- friend Mortimer Menpes to jot down lish Lee-Metford are the only ones trative institutions. Each town has an experience for me. This he read- in use which are sighted up to 2,900 The popular idea of Siberia is that a municipality elected by householdily did, with the following interesting is a horrible frigid desert dotted are Bock will a municipality elected by householdily did, with the following interesting yards.

ers. Each village is a small commune with an elected mayor and "The most dramatic incident of mune with an elected mayor and . The most dramatic incident of creasing. A marble quarry in Swit-magistrates. The commune keeps a my life? Ah, well! I have had creasing. A marble quarry in Switsharp look-out upon the doings of many dramatic incidents in my life, zerland, buried by a glacier in 1779 its members, for the community is but none so thrilling and so vivid was laid bare in 1871. made to suffer when the news of as one that occurred fifteen months

secretary. He is the one person who afternoon I resolved upon a ride. ia in 22,987 volumes. must be able to read and write, for My kindly host led forth a mule, the members of the peasant Parlia- upon which after several heated arment are very likely devoid of these guments with the noble but uninter- of eight to four is necessary for the qualifications. His salary is gener- ested animal—uninterested that is in conviction of the prisoner. A sixafternoon gallops-I mounted and to-six vote means acquittal. rode away. All went well until sunset on my return journey. I was riding through a lonely to press the thumb on the pulse,

it outlined against the sky, still lingers in my mind, though as far as I stant relief. could see it stirred no corresponding Of all the strange methods of propelling a boat the plan adopted by emotion in the soul of my silent

an old Texas negro, locally known companion. as "Captain Pizen," is undoubtedly Suddenly Suddenly a low growl chilled the The vessel (says "Chums") is a saw a lion in the very act of crouch- cover Africa. ferry-boat, used to carry passengers ing for a spring. I gave myself up across a river, and is furnished with for lost; to my astonishment my paddle wheels. When the boat was impassive friend showed no sign of first built the negro had an old fear; he came to a dead halt, prickblind horse and a mule to work the ed up his ears, and waited the terripaddles, the two animals standing fic moment. The lion sprang; throw flow in from the gulf stream. each on a sloping platform worked ing himself back upon his haunches expected to know how to give that the worst farmers on the face of the on the principle of the treadmill or the mule simultaneously dashed his The wooden strips running from deft turn to the stem of a lily that earth. It is probably the strong the wheel of a turnspit in the days forepaws in the brute's face. With a the domestic servant. It was demandthe domestic servant. It was demandthe top to the bottom of the kite will make the flower appear at its strain of Tartar in him that makes when dogs were employed to keep it | vell of dismay the lion fled to the will make the flower appear at its | strain of Tartar in him that makes | when dogs were employed to keep it | vell of dismay the lion fled to the | will make the flower appear at its | strain of Tartar in him that makes | when dogs were employed to keep it | vell of dismay the lion fled to the | vell of dismay the lion fled to the | vell of dismay the lion fled to the | vell of dismay the lion fled to the | vell of dismay the lion fled to the | vell of dismay the lion fled to the | vell of dismay the lion fled to the | vell of dismay the lion fled to the | vell of dismay the lion fled to the | vell of dismay the lion fled to the | vell of dismay the lion fled to the | vell of dismay the lion fled to the | vell of dismay the lion fled to the | vell of dismay the lion fled to the | vell of dismay the lion fled to the | vell of dismay the lion fled to the | vell of dismay the lion fled to the | vell of dismay the lion fled to the | vell of dismay the lion fled to the | vell of dismay the lion fled to the | vell of dismay the lion fled to the | vell of dismay the lion fled to the | vell of dismay the lion fled to the | vell of dismay the lion fled to the | vell of dismay the lion fled to the | vell of dismay the lion fled to the | vell of dismay the lion fled to the | vell of dismay the lion fled to the | vell of dismay the lion fled to the | vell of dismay the lion fled to the | vell of dismay the lion fled to the | vell of dismay the lion fled to the | vell of dismay the lion fled to the | vell of dismay the lion fled to the | vell of dismay the lion fled to the | vell of dismay the lion fled to the | vell of dismay the lion fled to the | vell of dismay the lion fled to the | vell of dismay the lion fled to the | vell of dismay the lion fled to the | vell of dismay The negro had spent nearly all his

ing its treadmill and the blind horse lions."

#### TOUCHES OF NATURE.

was useless, and as he tied his boat Wherever nature has commissioned up to the wharf and went gloomily the cook, or that no less invaluable dressed as a boy so as to attract as of their religion. In fact, the great- farm may be 30 miles away. He to his cabin near by, it seemed to one creature to prey upon another, exponent of correct manners and de- little attention as possible. I stepwas at an end.

But one night soon afterwards as what she has done. Nature says to he lay tossing in his bunk, trying to the cat, "Catch the mouse," and vate persons. devise some plan to operate his boat she equips her for that purpose; but again, it seemed to him that he on the self-same day she says to the mouse; " Be wary-the cat is watch-

> was one wheel of the boat spinning whole voyage at least. Why has she America's longest is New York to round like a tectotum, charming the not made the mosquito useless and Troy-148 miles. water into foam and making the its bite itchless? Simply because boat strain at its moorings.
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> Cautiously he looked over the side greatly in its favour. She has takin that case the odds would be too to ascertain the cause and there to en special pains to make the owl ing is taken as evidence of his guilt his surprise saw a large alligator, by softly and silently, because the He has departed but somebody which, prowling over the boat had creatures it preys upon are small must suffer, and his eldest son if he fallen into the stall formerly occulated and wary, and never venture far has one, is therefore sent to prison pied by the blind horse, and in its from their holes. She has not for one year. If he has no son then attempts to run away was turning shown the same caution in the case the father or brother gets a flogging of the crow, because the crow feeds It is all in the family and someone on dead fish or on grubs and beetles has to pay for it. for some days afterwards the un- or fruit and grain that do not

> propel the boat. But this meant, of worked by alligators attracted great or, in fact any part of the plum- trees, and in nine months has been attention, and hundreds of people mage, comes out when the hold of known to attain a height of 9it. were drawn to the spot to enjoy the its would-be capturer is upon it; 5ins. sensation of being carried in a ves- and how hard it yields in the dead sel propelled in this unique fashion. bird. No doubt there is relaxation The greater part of the population The Rackensack, as the boat is in the former case. Nature says to of Norway lives upon the coast and

the river, with its two industrious pursued "Let your tail go." alligators, "Bully Boy" and "Nigmake it difficult for the birds to comparatively thickly settled, but ger Trader," paddling away vigordustry it is likely enough the rearing Now and again the Rachensack snap them up? The skunk is a slow the interior of the country has large of cattle will somewhat improve. will race with an excursion steamer, witless creature, the fox and lynx areas without permanent inhabitants

> I recently heard of an ingenious The old negro has probably made method a certain other simple and slow going creature had of baffling its enemy. A friend of mine was walking in the fields when he saw a commotion in the grass a few yards off. Approaching the spot he found trying to swallow a lizard. And how do you suppose the lizard was defending the benevolent designs of the snake? by simply taking hold of its own tail and making itself into a hoop. The snake went round and round and could find neither beof which millions occupy a space no ginning or end. Who was the old with Time? This little snake had a These tiny animals have certain tougher customer the other day in organs veins etc., and these veins

> swallow. We say Nature knows best and has adapted this or that to our wants or to our constitution-sound to the ear, light and colour to the eye, etc. but she has not done any such thing ules in their blood also. Thus we but has adapted man to these things our senses' power to grasp, matter The physical cosmos is the mould, see to what an extent, far beyond poured into it. The light fashioned the eye, the laws of sound made the ear; in fact, man is the outcome of Nature, and not the reverse. Creaastonishing than this. It is stated that there are more animals in the tures that live for ever in the dark milt of a single codfish than there have no eyes; and would not any one of our senses perish and be shed are men in the world, and one grain of sand is larger than four millions as it were, in a world where it of these animals, each of which must could not be used. be possessed of life germs of an

the bit of eternity it was trying to

#### A RAIN OF BERRIES.

In the Spanish province of Leon,

One hundred threads of the silk there fell from the sky, in a heavy yourself?" worm must be placed side by side to make up the thickness of a line asembling peas, at the close of a exactly that mum. I'm going to be shower a description of berries regreat storm in the month of May, married." metals can be drawn out to such exceeding fineness that 1,208 of the 1803. Eight or nine hundredweight fine wires will occupy only the space of these berries were collected. Cavanilles, the celebrated Spanish bot- sembling, a distant peal of thunder anist, was unable to identify them is heard directly overhead. "What with any species known to him, and was that?" asked the young man addressed the superintendents of var: as he started up from the sofa in She (gazing upwards)-"How ious European botanic gardens on alarm. "That!" echoed the fair their nature and habitat. It was pride of the household. "That oh bright the stars are to-night Mr. supposed that these mysterious ber- that was only papa dropping a hint' He (promptly)-"They are not She (softly)—"Than what, Mr. ries were conveyed to Spain from And hastily gathering the hint unto brighter Miss Clara, than-than-" some distant land by the agency of himself the young man carried it He.—" Than they were last night" a waterspout.

#### OTHER LANDS.

The largest transports carry over 2,500 troops.

The Boer Mauser rifle and the Eng-

50 of 57 European glaciers are de-

wrong-uoing reaches the anguer age.

orities. The chief person in all the I was staying with a good friend ductions in China are a dictionary orities. The effect person in all the 1 was staying with a good friend of 5,020 volumes and an encycloped-village is the "pisar," or Mayor's of mine in South Africa, and one of 5,020 volumes and an encycloped-In trial by jury in Germany a vote

Two of the greatest literary pro-

A reported remedy for hiccough is

gorge, the dark splendour as I saw with the forefinger on the back of the wrist. It is said to give in-Europe and Australia together are

almost exactly equal in area to South America. North America and blood in my veins, and looking up I Australia combined would almost

The Norwegian fjords never freeze. They are protected by gigantic moun tains, and the water is tempered by warm currents that are imagined to

Although the smell is not desirable the ammoniacal gases from stable manure have been found by a Scottish court on the testimony of the medical inspector of Edinburgh, to be harmless to health.

The largest Mont de Piete, or, as we designate it, pawn-shop, in the world is probably that in the Boulevard Mont-martre, Paris, which, it is said, receives in pledges over 1,000 watches every day.

The 786 miles of Japanese railway owned by the Japanese Government earns one-third more yearly than the 2,942 miles owned by pri-

England holds the record for the longest railway run without a stop. This is Paddington to Exeter-194 Quickly he rose and went down to the bank, and there, sure enough, was one wheel of the boat spinning was one wheel of the boat spinning wheel of the boat spinning was one wheel of the boat spinning wheel of the boat spinning was one wheel of the boat spinning wheel of the boat spinning was one wheel of the boat spinning wheel of the boat spinning was one wheel of the boat spinning wheel of the boat spinning was one wheel of the boat spinning wheel of the boat spinning was one wheel of the boat spinning wheel of the boat spinning was one wheel of the boat spinning was o

If a Chinaman dies while being

The Indiarubber tree responds The big fish love to eat up the quickly to care and cultivation, and course, that the boat had to work little fish, and the little fish know it thrives best in lands having an eleon one wheel so another alligator and on the very day that they are vation above sea level of from 200 Readers of Herodotus have been inhabitants. In the region of the was captured and placed in the va- hatched seek shallow water and put to 1,200ft. It requires a rainfall of hatched seek shallow water and put to 1,200ft. It requires a rainfall of hatched seek shallow water and put to 1,200ft. It requires a rainfall of hatched seek shallow water and put to 1,200ft. cant stall, and soon the boat was sand-bars between themselves and at least 100ins, in 12 months. The plying to and fro as in the old days their too loving parents. How eas- soil must be rich and fertile. It is a Naturally such a novelty as a boat ily a bird's tail, or that of any fowl rapid grower like all "soft" wood

> called, is now a familiar sight on the pursuer "Hold on," and to the upon the islands that lie between it What is the tortuous course of lands in the Lofoen group, which are those slow-flying moths for but to the scene of the cod fisheries, are

#### DYNAMITE PNUMATIC GUNS.

A successful dynamite gun has finally been constructed according to reports from America, where tests a snake—the common garter snake— were recently held in the presence of Government inspectors and officers of the Pneumatic Torpedo and Construction Company, in whose shops the gun was made. The specifications called for an en-

gine which could hurl a projectile

containing 500lbs. of nitro-glycerine or other high explosive a distance of 5,000 yards. The gun tested threw 500lb. of nitro-glycerine 6,000 yards. The difficulty of operating against the successful construction of dynamite guns hitherto has been the inability accurately to fix in advance the place of concussion. The shell was apt to go off in the gun unless extreme care was taken to guard against chance explosion. On the other hand, if too many precautions were taken to ensure it against a chance shock it was apt to fail to explode on impact.

The new pnumatic gun, called the Hilton Head from the name of the place from where it was made, is 50ft. in length, of 15in. bore, and it weighs 50 tons. The projectile is 10ft. long. Five shots of the largest size were fired in 20 minutes.

Servant.-"Please mum, I'd like to give you a week's notice." Mistress.-" Why Mary, this is a surprise! Do you hope to better Servant (blushing)-"Well not

Time, 11.45 P.M A sound reout into the gloomly night.

ape Barley. First, J. J. O'Brien, 1. rennial Rye Grass. 5s.-L. J. Berryerryman, dun oats, ST. GEO RATHBORNE

CHAPTER X .-- (Continued.)

Upon these blocks of stone strange pictures had been cut, which no doubt formed stories recording the achievements of this remarkable people in bygone days when old Krokato was hardly cool after the last paroxysm. Many nations thus wrote their history by means of crude pictures, and in both Egypt and Amerca the reading of these stories has given the world much valuable information regarding the past. Suddealy the passage ceased, and another opening yawned before them. Rex kept the light almost at their feet as they advanced, so the others could see next to nothing, although they were impressed with a consciousness that fearful shapes hung out near

"Have you the pan ready with the flash-light powder?" asked Hastings. The sturdy Briton assured him all was in readiness for a plunge. Then touch it off, and remember

Instantly there was a "click," and the dreadful darkness was shot into shreds by myriad flashes of dazzling

Eager eyes were turned around so as to take in the entire circuit, and in truth, such an amazing spectacle has seldom if ever before greeted human eyes.

No one uttered a sound-indeed. they were almost paralyzed with the sensation of awe that swept over them, and could only stand and gape and turn their eyes from one colossal figure to another, as though the power of speech had been temporarily placed under a ban by a

magician's wand As suddenly almost as it had flashed into being, the light died down leaving them in blackness again; but Lord Bruno had prepared for that, and a succession of charges was touched off, which promised to turn night into day so long as they last-

As they looked again it seemed to their excited imagination that the idols moved their heads, and a sensation of horror came over the venturesome intruders, who had dared the vengeance of gods in their quest of gain; but a closer examination disclosed the fact that a multitude of hideous bats, no doubt recognizing some affinity of the awful shapes that formed the circle, had attached themselves to ears and noses and chins in countless numbers and hung there, eads down, like brown stalactites. The sudden tlash of the sunlight, in the chamber where gloom had held sway, lo, these many hundreds of years, had startled the creatures o darkness, and there was a constant migration, as in clouds they sought various exits in the way of

crevices. The artist stood transfixed before the chief of all the idols, a monster with three heads and four arms, fetish that if but glanced at a single time was hideous enough to give one the nightmare for a month And Lord Bruno stood there as it

entranced, his face beaming, his nostrils dilating with cagerness, his hand creeping in search of his versatile

pencil, and his book.

Well?" asked Rex, smiling. "I say, isn't he just a beauty now? Did you ever in all your life dream there could be such a monstrosity: Ye gods! I wouldn't miss catching his royal highness triple mug for the Shah of Persia's biggest diamond with your infernal robbery Rex. my boy, and leave me alone un til I've transferred this treasure to paper, and then I'm with you heart and soul. Duty first and play after ward you know, old chap. Jove! he was already at it, and

the way his pencil dashed over the paper spoke of aroused genius. deed, under ordinary conditions would be something of a job to drag the excited artist out of the ancient temple until he had drawn the more remarkable among that collection of deities, since they excelled any he China, in temple, pagoda or mosque. Rex left him to his idols, Rex who had something on the carpet that was of much more importance to him than all the ugly images the world ever knew, Rex who was quivering with eagerness to know whether he would, as on the previous occasion, be interrupted just when about to possess himself of the treasure of the crater temple.

#### CHAPTER XI.

PARADISE. Hastings knew what lay before him, and was also aware of the value of time in a case where trem-

endous perils hung like a pall over their heads. He advanced full upon the colossus with the three heads. The exceeding brightness of the flash-light powder penetrated every niche and corner of the dusty and musty old chamber. revealing an accumulation of horrible atrocities in the line of idols that might have staggered even a cool customer like Jim Bludsoe; and while the cowboy gave no evidence of alarm, no doubt his flesh experienced siderable strength. that peculiar prickling sensation as were creeping over

the surface of his body. As for the professor, he was wildly exuberant, and poured forth a jargon of French and English, regardless of the fact that no one paid the slightest attention to his rhapsody, each being concerned in his own af-

It seemed to Rex that the triple headed squatting monster glared at him with the eyes of a demon, and the stone arms appeared ready to clasp him in their cold embrace; but Rex had looked upon this monster before and was not at all alarmed.

He passed between the king idol and the one on his left, which resembled a carved Buddha he had seen in an Indian city. As he stood there, the three heads were fully six feet above his shoulders. The shadows behind the great image clean cut and intense, just what white flash illuminated the centre of ing its arteries of trade and seeking might have been expected when a the apartment.

Rex knew what to do. He had | upon which the sun shone, behold, in | been posted even on his first visit, thanks to the explicit directions given him in advance. His hand touched the cold stone, slipped along it carefully until a certain projection reached when the proper pressure caused a portion of the pedestal to give way, revealing an inky black

adventurous American was own on his knees instantly, and Strange colored fires seemed blood red and golden yellow flashed ure trove.

There would be a better time and across each other. Rex knew the origin of these—that they came through the eyes belonging to the three heads of the heathen image, eyes formed of great jewels perhaps, rubies, emeralds and topaz, through which Lord Bruno's photographic flash-light shone with the power of

an electric flood. Another instant and Rex had drawn a match along the cold stone, and as the flame burst forth he applied it to a small candle which he had taken from his pocket, which in turn was fastened to the flag that formed the base of the idol's interior, using a little melted wax to se- mouth of a small bag.

cure it there.

He gave but a single glance of curhe saw, comprehending the use to which the stone steps must have been put in the time when this idol was worshipped by the people who had their habitation in the ancient crater of Krokato, ages before the Zulus ap-

peared upon the scene.
Undoubtedly crafty priests wont to secrete themselves within the hollow god, and in various ways suited to their unscrupulous ingenuity work upon the credulity of the prostrate worshippers who cast themselves before the stone image.

Rex knew that such impositions were not altogether unknown in the present day, although perhaps they might not be so openly practicedstill, the abject devotees were just as blind with regard to the fearful deceptions practiced upon them. After that one cynical survey of the empty space above his head, Rex turned his attention to another quarter, in which he had more reason to

be interested. The dust of ages had settled upon everything—a fine impalpable dust that upon the slightest movement filled the air, almost causing strangulation. When centuries roll on such an accumulation assumes generous proportions even in the most air tight repositories as the pyramids of Egypt-grain by grain it gathers, growing slowly but surely as the years creep on toward eternity. As Rex Hastings knelt there, with his remnant of a wax candle serving as a torch, his eyes fell upon what appeared to be little more than an regular heap of stones, lying at the foot of the rude steps, and covered with dust to such an extent that its nature could only be vaguely guessed

A second look might arouse still close the fact that something had recently occurred to disturb one end of the dust strewn ridge. Rex could no doubt have explained that to the queen's taste, since his hand had been the prime cause of it all.

Even now he lost no time in speculation, but reached out a hand that trembled in spite of his remarkable Another instant and the decoration

had been accomplished—the eyes of a latter day argonaut had fallen upon the treasure of the ancient gods. The little pile semmed to be covered with a parchment like fabric that had resisted the ravages of time, and at the same time served to protect

from the encroaching dust the precious collection which it shadowed. When this cloth had been cautiously dragged aside, disturbing as little as possible the accretion of ages, Rex gasped for breath, and surely with cause, for certainly the eyes of adventurer never before were ravished with a more wonderful sight since the famous conquistadors of old, Pi-

zarro and Cortez scoured Peru and Mexico, uncarthing the treasures of the sun-worshippers and the ancient Aztecs, and gathering rooms full of gold and silver.

Heaped upon each other, in a con-

fused mass, just as they had been tossed into this sacred and secret hiding place ages ago, perhaps by the last priest of the oracle, were scores of golden images and vessels of the most amazing and grotesque shape imaginable, such as would fill the soul of an antiquarian with the most stu pendous delight.

Many of these were possibly idols others may have had some connection with the temple. One must admire the delicate workmanship shown in their construction, and it was very evident that this ancient people who lived in the heart of southern Africa. even before the blacks held undisput ed sway, must have brought their knowledge af working in the precious metals either from far away India or from Egypt. Little Rex cared at that particular

moment what the origin of this exquisite gold filigree work upon several of the vases might be-his whole soul was wrapped up in contemplation of the collection, and the thought that by right of discovery it was his almost overpowered him, for at this moment of exaltation scruples were not apt to arise within his mind regarding his prerogative as claimant. He again stretched out his hands and allowed his eager fingers to close about a vase that stood almost eight inches high. It was bound over the top with parchment tied with several ligatures, and as he raised the whole Rex found it necessary to exert con-

To snatch out his knife and score away the parchment was but the work of a second, when out poured a handful of small stones that glittered and glowed even in the feeble

candle-light. They were gems of the purest water, precious stones, rudely cut it is true, but many of them in such a prismatic way as to bring out astonishing beauty-rubies that may once have adorned the brow of a Cleopatra, dazzling diamonds that in the cycles of time passed since they were torn from their original lodgment in the dark mines of the earth. possibly glittered in the crown of some mighty rajah of ancient India, or the coronet of a Chinese Mogul. In mystery was their story wrapped, and in impene trable gloom must it ever remain.

After lying here in the ruins of the Temple of Azor these centuries, when the world had made such progress, with the Anglo-Saxon race dominatadventure and conquest in every land has to wear a wig

tions. Rex was a practical man after all and he sternly crushed down those feelings of awe and veneration which thrust his head inside the opening. I feelings of awe and veneration thrust his head inside the opening. I feelings of awe and veneration upon the must naturally experience upon he must naturally experience. gleam above—lances of green and gazing upon such a remarkable treas-

> opportunity to consider these things in the future, when danger no longer hovered about them. Just now the practical business in hand enlisted his whole attention and

sympathy.
That he had anticipated this very pleasant moment became evident, for what should he do but haul out from a pocket several stout little canvas bags, such as are used by banks all over the world when transporting the gold coin of the realm. Snatching up a handful of the gems

As he did so, from the idol above came a rusty sound very like a dis-He gave but a single glance of cur-iosity upward, and smiled at what he saw, comprehending the use to thrilled the adventurer, such was the

strain upon his nerves.

Springing to his feet he dashed out of the cavity and sprang around the base of the idol, half expecting to have one of those many arms swoop down and thrust him through with a poisoned blade.

A cheery laugh greeted his appearance and did much to restore his equanimity, especially when his eyes also reassured him that all

The man who laughed was of course Lord Bruno, still squatting on the head of a broken idol which Red Eric had rolled out for his benefit, and evidently making remarkable sketches of the assembled deities which in due process of time would ravish the eyes of those who patronized the enterprising London magazine for which the artist travelled. "Don't wonder it set your nerves in

t tremble, my boy. It's only Jim, perched up on the pedestal, and moving one of the extra arms his royal nibs is provided with. I suppose the priests used to work it from the inside, and that awful groan sent the cold shudders through the multitude lying on their faces. Gad, they were up to delightful tricks in those good old days, eh, and yet in my travels I've seen things just as brazen practiced in communities supposed to be eivilized to-day. Go on with your work, Rex. If it's as pleasant as mine you are to be envied I tell

Hastings waited not to argue pro and con of that question, since he was quite in a fever to continue He had travelled many his task. weary leagues, had encountered in numerable perils from wild beasts and still wilder men, in order to enjoy this hour, and now that it had come his whole being thrilled with the sensation of victory such as but few men experience, and then only once in a lifetime.

Again he was on his knees beside

that most wonderful pile, which had lain here as if slumbering through the ages-again his eager hand chased the glowing balls of color as they rolled among the baser images, as though playing a game of hide and

In the hunt these golden wessels were tossed aside as though representing little value, which was possibly the truth when a comparison was made with those gems of Ophir, such as the Queen of Sheba might have brought as presents to Solomon when she came with such pomp to

test his wonderful wisdom. At last every fugitive jewel had been successfully cornered and carefully captured. There were two small bags of them, bags that bulged with riches as their like had certainly never done before, for seldom in the history of Mother Earth could so much wealth have been compresse into so small a compass.

Deliberately Rex took some cor and proceeded to tie up the mouth of each diminutive sack, and when this had been completed, he slipped them into the side pockets of stout coat.

Sometimes it is but a step between absolute, poverty and the wealth of a Croesus-this is a strange world in which we live, and singular adventures befall the chosen few. least it falls to the lot of but a select number to pick up a fortune ready made, and slip jewels worth perhaps a cool million into his pockets. Perhaps Hastings was born under a lucky star.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

#### A MODERN TRACEDY. CHAPTER I.

aled anguish was visible on the ace of Mrs. Brocade as she waited in vain for a down-town car. At last she succeeded in hailing a passing

cab. A sigh of satisfaction escaped her as she seated herself in the vehicle. Her 5s, fare would make the driver hasten. She must reach her destination before 12 o'clock. CHAPTER II.

"Geet up!" snarled the driver. With leathern lash he viciously urged the horse to greater speed. The vehicle bounded over the car-rails and the determined passenger shut her lips resolutely and held tightly to the seat. The hauds of her watch pointed to 1157. The horse was covered with foam and 11.57. The horse was covered with foam and he breathed like a roarer. Mrs. Brocade's destination was yet four blocks distant. Silently she murmured a prayer. Relentlessly her watch ticked off the seconds. She

CHAPTER III. It was now 11.59, but the splendid building was a block away. The sight of an extra dollar spurred the cabby to make a supreme effort. As the cab stopped the horse staggered and fell dead. Mrs. Brocade pushed her way through the throng and entered the building as the clock sounded the last stroke of 12. Sha was availagtingly too late. Before her as the clock sounded the last stroke of 12. She was everlastingly too late. Before her eyes swam a pile of rich fabrics. A minute ago they sold at four dollars and ninety-eight cents. Now they were five dollars.

The disappointment was more than Mrs. Brocade could stand. She sat down and

Bixby: 'What idiots girls are when they imitate the men!'
Marie (flattered): 'Do you think so? That proves how excellent the imitation

Mrs. Miffin, said a visitor, Emma has your features, but I think she has her father's hair. 'Oh, now I see!' said little Emma. 'It's because I have father's hair that he

THE LION KING'S SECRET. "When I was young I was quite prominent in the ring, and I was one of the best

riders of my day. "First and last, I have done about everything in the business. As a boy I was an apprentice, and became a good bareback rider and accomplished acrobat—for we had acrobats in those days, and I was as good as the best of them. "There wasn't much aerial business going

there was not, for I was a daring chap, and night have broken my neck. When I found that I was becoming less limber and agile, I trained a trick horse and took to clowning. I had a voice and could sing then. "When they got to putting a dozen per-

forming horses into the ring at one time I took a back seat, and it was no use to clown any longer when they covered a whole common with canvas and performed in three rings and on a hippodrome track. "I don't think that they'd have even those

dogs, but for one of them, Revolver; he is a wonderful animal; he turns somersaults, and I want you to see that he gets a good notice. For I tell you that when that dog fails to get me an engagement, I will have to go to work on canvas or driving a cage. Lion kings? Well, they sin't of much account to-day, but there was a time when Van Amburgh and Herr Driesbach drew

jaws of a wild beast. "The people are hard to satisfy nowadays, and if a feature was made of the man entering the lions' den, they would want to see a keeper eaten alive at every perfor-

thousands to see them put their heads in the

"There was a fellow once that I saw or the Continent. He was a big German, who had been in the employ of one of the great animal importing firms. He had saved up money enough to own his own den and animals, and very fine specimens of the lion kind they were, too. We were travelling with the same show, and as there is quite a romantic story connected with him, I will tell it to you if you care to wait and listen :-

"The lion man, as we always called him was a great feature in our show, and he re ceived, as I was told, a good round salary Men in his line were scarce, and he took ad vantage of it. He earned a good deal of money, was what we Yankees call close, and he held on to the coin with a grip that was never released, except from necessity, At the same time we had with us an eque

trienne. She was either Spanish or Italian, which, I never knew, as she spoke both lan guages; but she was dark, very beautiful and a most magnificent rider—the best in all Europe. "The woman's beauty, as well as her salary, tempted more than one of the boys

to shine up to her. Ha, ha! "Yes, I plead guilty; I was one of the would be suitors. But my suit didn't suit any better than any of the rest. If anyone gained favour in her eyes, i was the King of the Lions, and it got to be a habit of hers to remain to the finish of the

performance and witness his entry into the iron-bound den. you, and the people used to both shudder

and shout at his entry and exit. That fellow did have nerve! "Every mother's son of us, and the daughters, too, were jealous of the pair. The men envied the lion man, and the womenwell, they were in a state of mind.

"They were in love! Well, I can't say had no toes—she had danced them off.—W that they were moved by the tender passion, as you will learn as I progress, for I do not propose to anticipate in my relation. They were mercenary ; you comprehend that, and I will go on with the yarn. " Each knew that the other had a goodly

sum of money accumulated, and cupidity, if not Cupid, played a part in the drama. Their intimacy grew as time flew, and one day the lion man betrayed to the object of his adoration a secret, his great secret—the hidingplace of all his wealth!

"He lifted up a trap-door in the centre of the lion's den, and showed the equestrienne his store of gold, all his gains of years. This,' he said, 'is my bank,' and patting the great beasts on their heads, exclaimed, as he laughed sardonically-'and these are my watchmen,' and then he added, 'and you can share this with me if you will.

"The woman coquettishly dodged the issue, but the lion man felt sure that the gold had tipped the scales in his favour. "From that instant the woman had but one purpose, and that was to possess the gold of the man who had, as it were, put the money at her feet. She smiled upon him; Would he she was radiant, he was happy. teach her to enter the den? At first he refused; then she pouted prettily, with assumed displeasure, and called him 'a great big beast, and told him that he cared more for

his lions than he did for his lady. "Then he weakened, perhaps convinced by her cajoling that there might be a commercial side to the argument, and when she actually kissed him and said so pleadingly. ' Please,' and affected to weep, he consented, and she clapped her hands in glee and cried,

den, but your Queen!' "For prudential reasons, her entrance woman must have had nerves of steel, for she faced the dangers without a quiver. "The lion man now felt that his suit was

well won, for he had the field entirely to himself. Each day the beautiful rider smiled more sweetly upon him, and each day she became more familiar and on better terms with the monster lions, the giant guardians of his fortune.

"There was never a day in the life of the lion trainer that he did not peep into his strange treasure-chest. One morning he came as usual, when the circus was untenanted, and to his horror and amazement found the gold gone and it's hiding-place

"Gone, all gone! Not a coin left! He had been duped. The truth flashed upon him instantly. She was the despoiler. He rushed with a brain afire to her lodgings. The equestrienne was gone, and the evidences left behind indicated a hasty depar-"He flew to the police, but it was of no

avail. The authorities made a careful memorandum of the facts, and the secret police smiled at his relation and his sim-"He acknowledged that he was penniless. uined; and a man in misfortune without money does not excite much sympathy in

his world. The distracted fellow was in a renzy of doubt. He cursed, he swore, he his life by drowning.

he thought of his lost treasure and the fair thief who was now miles away and safe from the pursuit of the indifferent and apathetic authorities.

"The news of the robbery was quickly told about the town, and at the hour of performance the exhibition place was packed, and all the vicinity of the circus crowded, with many more unable to gain admission. The theft had awakened a new interest in the Lion King, and the managers looked upon the occurrence as an advertisement that in my prime; perhaps it's lucky for me that made good for the loss of their principal

"The lion man's performance was always the last number of the show, and when it came time to send the big den in, the Lion King had not yet made his appearance; neither had his den been opened, as was usually the case.

The thought that he might disappoint, had not occurred to the management. The music cue had already been given, the announcement was being made, and there was a hurrying and a scurrying behind the cur-tains. It was but the work of a moment to throw up the top doors and take down the

"Nota man or woman spoke; not a soul had the power of speech. "The Lion King and the beasts lay dead npon the bottom of the cage—all poisoned!" -New York Clipper.

TRISH FAIRIES.

Ghosts and goolins still live and rule in the imaginations of innumerable Irish men and women, and not merely in remote places, but close even to big cities. It is down Westward among the deep bays and mountain valleys of Sligo that I have heard the best ales and found the most ardent belief There, many a peasant dreams of growing rich by finding a fairy's crock of gold, and many a peasant's daughter trembles as she passes some famous haunted hillside, and goes over in her mind the names of men and women carried off, as tradition will have it, to the dim kingdom. Only very recently one of these fabled robberies was reported to have been attempted. A little girl, who was at service with a farmer in the village of Grange, suddenly disappeared. There was at once great excitement in the neighbourhood, because it was rumoured that the fairies had taken her. A villager was said to have long struggled to hold her from them; but at last they prevailed, and he found nothing in his hand but a broomstick. The local constable was applied to, and he at once instituted a house-to-house search, and at the same time advised the people to burn all the bucalauns (ragweed) on the field she vanished from, because bucalauns are sacred

to the fairies. They spent the whole night burning them, the constable repeating spells the while. In the morning the little girl was found, the story goes, wandering in the field. She said the fairies had taken her away a great distance, riding on a fairy with the waiters and a few loungers about horse. At last she saw a big river, and the the ghost. I learned that it first appeared man who tried to keep her from being car about three weeks before my arrival. ried off was drifting down it—such are the topsyturydoms of fairy glamour—in a cockleshell. Brides and new-born children content to the cockleshell. Brides and new-born children cockleshell cockleshell. Brides and new-born children cockleshell cockleshell cockleshell. Brides and new-born children cockleshell co especially in danger. Peasant mothers, too, are sometimes carried off to nurse the children of the fairies. At the end of seven years they have a chance of returning, and if they do not escape then are always prisoners.

B. Yeats, in the Leisure Hour. ARE CRIMINALS RESPON-SIBLE?

No man, unless he be an idiot, can grow up in a civilised and Christianised community without having his "moral sense" awakened sufficiently to distinguish between right and wrong, according to his acceptation of moral ethics, and in a normal state of his mind he is able to obey the laws of the land. Men can so live as to lower the tone of their minds, stunt their moral sense and stupefy their moral feelings. But many criminals assume the appearance of indifference in order to manifest a plucky, bravado spirit. Some desperadoes sagaciously calculate that success in their wicked ways will bring great luck, while failure will bring misfortune and disappointment, and they are willing to take the consequenes of their risks, whatever they may be. I will not deny but that they are more conscious of the legal than of the moral consequences but one who has any idea of the legal consequences of an act has some idea of moral obligation. Let an outrage be committed show that he has moral sense enough to resent the outrage, particularly if his property has been appropriated in any way. Having | held on. When the first shock passed I had very great experience through visiting in | felt the ghost tugging and pulling to get and having examined them phrenologically and physiologically, in order to satisfy my They shall not only see a Lion King in the own mind why they have committed flagrant crimes, I have deliberately formed this conclusion-that, although criminals are defecinto the lions' den was in private. That | tive in the balance of their mental powers, all have sufficient counterbalancing or redeeming qualities to enable them to lead a moral life with moral sense as to be born with an appetite, an intellectual nature, and social faculties; and every individual who is not an idiot by birth has enough of the moral faculties to know right from wrong, and nence is more or less responsible for his actions .-- L. H. Fowler, in Phrenological Magazine.

WASTE NOT, WANT NOT. Nowhere is the prodigality of youth more conspicuous than in the waste of affection and happiness. When young and surrounded by friends, we treat affection in a scornful way, as if it could never cease to flow to us. When it does cease, we look back with sorrowful wonder at our folly. The old home is broken up which we did not care to visit until too late. Now the warmest welcome we get anywhere is at an inn. The caress which we took as a matt of course, if we did not reject it, is no longer proffered. We wasted affection, and now on account of my age. we want it. We cared for no one, and now no one cares for us. "Blind and deaf that we are: oh, think, if thou yet love anybody living, wait not till death sweep down the paltry little dust clouds and idle dissonances wept:

"The thought of suicide tempted him to destruction. At the sight of a stream of water-he-ran away for fear that he might end destruction.

"The thought of suicide tempted him to fully clear and beautiful, when it is too late."

In the same way pure and peaceful happiness water he ran away for fear that he might end water-he-ran is too often despised, while we rush after un agreed to that, and picking up the sheet, "Fool! fool!" he screamed in his rage, as "fatisfying excitement. -- The Quiver.

An Adventure with a Ghost. When I was a lad of seventeen, I was

office boy for Pinkerton's Philadelphia agency, and was just wild, of course, to be sent out on a case. Every time the cap-tain got a new job I would slide up to him and say: "Cap'n, you'd better let me go out on that," and he would answer with a quizzical grin, "Not this time, Harry.
Wait till the next case."

Along in December of that year there

was a great rush of business at our office. We had fifteen detectives, all old experienced hands, and they were on the jump night and day. We could not handle the business that was coming in, and the captain calling out in fun from his private office, "I guess we'll have to let you take the next case, Harry."

Hardly had he said the words when the

loor opened and a raw old countryman ntered. He proved to be Joe Baylis, a and he wanted the captain to send a man down with him to attend to a ghost who was cutting didos at Fort Washington. The captain told him he would send a The old fellow left and I jumped to my "Captain." I said. "send me on the

The captain leaned back in the chair and looked at me hard. "See here, Harry," he said, "suppose I were to send you, what

would you do? I outlined a very elaborate campaign against the ghost. He let me finish and then said: "You'd make a confounded ass of yourself, now, wouldn't you? You'd make us the laughing stock of the town. Now listen. In the first place, always bear n mind there is no such thing as a ghost. If I send you to Fort Washington, got here with that idea in your head. There is no such thing as a ghost. If you see the ghost and get near enough, jump for it. It will turn out to be a human being—no doubt of that. Now, I'll let you go and try your hand. If you see the ghost and

think you can't handle it, lie low and follow it and see who it is." The captain gave me money and away I went. I felt pretty brave, for it was broad daylight then, but there were times when I wished myself well out of the thing. I got to Fort Washington about three o'clock and inquired the way to the haunted house from the station agent. I found it on a hill about half a mile from the town, and looked it over with interest and apprehension. It was an old white frame mansion standing in Park-like grounds with plenty of outhouses about it. Some countrymen whom I met, told me that the ghost was to us," and then the captain read the in the habit of standing on top of the letter of the selectmen out loud. At broad stone wall that skirted the roadway. every sentence I grew a foot. There was an outhouse so situated that any one concealed in it could overlook the whole stretch of wall from end to end, and I made up my mind that this was the place for me to get into before the ghost plenty of credit. My tale was very made its appearance. Then I went back

of meal on his back, and paused for a moment in front of the old house to set the bag down on a stump and rest his shoulder. He heard a voice behind him. and turning round saw standing on the A woman, said still to be living, was taken | wall a figure he afterwards said was fifteen feet high at least. He did not stop to from near a village called Ballisodare, and observe the figure very carefully, though, but ran as hard as knew how down the when she came home after seven years she road. Next night a party of men saw the ghost and they also ran. They said the ghost made after them breathing fire and brimstone and acting in a peculiarly weird and unholy manner. After that the house was avoided at night, but several strong parties of men, including the select men of the town, saw the ghost from a respectful distance. It approached them in each case, and in each case they took to their

About dusk I stole down to the deserted house, and it was dark when I got there. slid along the wall to the outhouse, crept cautiously in and shut the door

Hardly had I shut the door when I knew that there was some other person in that outhouse. I felt sure there was somebody close to my elbow. I was trembling like a leaf, but I managed to pull a match from the shortness of life in general, because my pocket and strike it. I held it up. It | they have no pleasure in its every enjoyshowed me a big white muffled figure not ment, nor know to what end it should be two feet away. Then the match went | profitably employed.

Was I scared? Well, now, I should say so. There are some people who laugh at the idea of a man's hair standing on end. They say it is a physical impossibility, but I know I could feel my hair rise right up and lift my hat, and my flesh crept. But I had to jump. I shut my eyes and seemed to lose consciousness for a noment, but grabbed something and prisons some of the most noted criminals, away from me. It seemed as badly frightened as I was, and its hands were soft and warm.

"Don't hurt me," it said in a terrified voice.

I had no voice to reply with. I was choking, but I pulled my captive out on the lawn and looked at it in the moonlight. The sheet that had been muffled about the figure, fell to the ground-a if they would. It is as natural to be born pretty girl of 15 was disclosed. I was in a cold perspiration and shaking as if recovering from a shock of electricity, but when I saw that I had caught a real genuine flesh and blood girl, and no ghost, began to feel better and presently was able to talk.

"Who are you?" he asked. "Jennie Baylis."
"What! the daughter of Joe Baylis?" "Yes, sir."

"What are you doing this for?" The girl began to cry. She said she had not meant any harm. She and her sister had played ghost just to have some fun. Her sister was usually with her, but did not come this night, as she was too busy. She had heard from her father that a detective was coming to catch the ghost, but thought he was not due for a day or two, and resolved to make one last appearance and then give up the performance till things calmed down.

"Who are you?" she asked. "I'm the detective," I said. She looked me over in evident awe and consternation, tinged with some surprise

'What are you going to do with me?" "I shall have to expose you?"
The girl cried again and begged to released and allowed to go home, but that did not suit me at all. I said she was my prisoner and as such I must deliver her I held her arm and took her with me to

her father's house, about a mile distant. "Don't you know you might have been killed by some of those people you frightened?" I asked.

ened : lasked.
"No, sir, I never thought of that.
Everybody who saw me ran away." When we got to the farm-house where Jennie lived it was half-past nine o'clock Everybody was in bed and the lights were all out, but I boldly knocked at the door. A window opened and a man's voice

"Who's there ?"

" Me." "Who's me?"

"The detective." "You're rather late. Why did you not wait till to-morrow? Better come round and see me in the morning "I want to see you now. I have the

At this the window was closed with a bang, and I heard hurried steps on the

The door opened and old Baylis stood in Montgomery county justice of the peace, and he wanted the captain to send a man long old-fashioned white gown and wore a tall steeple-shaped night-cap. one hand help up a tin candlestick and the other shaded the light. A circle of beard sweepman as soon as he had one at his disposal. ing under his chin from ear to ear made him look very comical. He looked at me in astonishment and when he saw his daughter and the sheet I thought he was going into convulsions.

"You, Jennie?" he asked at length. "Yes, father," said Jennie very

humbly. Old Baylis sighed and said "Come in. He sent for the neighbours immediately. I don't know what was said at their meeting, for I was not admitted to it, but old Baylis gave me a letter to the captain and packed me off on the midnight train. Next norning I reached the office early and found all the men present, waiting for the captain to detail them. The men grinned at me and passed the time of day plea-

santly enough.

They all knew where I had been and anticipated a wonderful tale of disaster and defeat, which they were ready to laugh at, although I was a favourite with them, having done many a piece of extra work for every man there.

"I thought I sent you to Fort Washing ton, Harry!" said the captain. "Made an ass of yourself, I suppose?"

"There's a letter, sir." While the captain read the letter the men guyed me. "This is a very nice letter, Harry," said the captain. "Boys, the youngster captuaed the ghost." "Did he?" said the men.

"Yes, sir, he did. The boy is a credit Well, how did you do it?" several nquired.

I told the story, and you may be sure

nighly coloured. cluded, Long Jim Langdon drawled out: "Harry, tell the honest truth. you frightened when that match went

When it was con-

IMPROVING THE MIND BY

BOOKS There is not a greater misfortune in life than the want of will to improve the mind. The want of this will is an inlet to misery and vice of all kinds, that tend to ruin the happiness of human life to a greater extent than might readily be believed. All leisure moments hang heavily on the person on whom this grievous affliction lies, and as a result more evil propagated than good. When occasions occur that their ordinary manner of passing their time cannot be indulged in, the misery they feel is beyond description; being out of their element, like fish in a pine-wood, and failing to get their insatiable gratifications appeared, they feel miserable, and everything around them is inharmonious to their existence, no matter how beautiful and entertaining their surroundings may be. They know little, and care as little about them. length of the day is tedious, and they have the unreasonableness to complain of

They cannot understand that reading is one of the most improving, manly, rational, and healthy exercises to which we can apply ourselves. A good book is always a good companion; for by it we enjoy communion with the mind, though not with the person of the writer. Thus the poorest man may surround himself by the wisest and best spirits of past and present ages. No one can be solitary who possesses a book, for he owns a friend who is ready to interest and in-

struct him in moments of leisure. Books are the cheapest, and certainly the most useful and abiding embellishments which can adorn a home. The size, the figure, and the outward ornaments of books have often a great influence, either towards their recommendadation or rejection. If a volume appears in a mean and ignoble garb, though in other respects it may be termed elegant and fashionable, it stands less chance of a buyer than a questionable production elaborately got up. The truth of these observations is practically declared in the various forms under which different editions of the same work appear from time

to time. Reading, however, furnishes the mind with materials of knowledge only; it is thinking makes what we have read, ours.

INHERITED TEMPER.

"What is the matter with that baby?" growled an irascible husband as the little one persisted in howling and kicking to the extent of his little might.

"The matter is, sir," calmly replied

his wife, as she strode up and down the room-"the matter is that the baby inherits your temper." The husband returned to his paper with a gloomier look than before.

### HARDLY SURPRISING.

As a train was approaching a terminus the other day it parted in the middle, and, naturally, the communication cord snapped also, the end of it striking an

old lady on the bonnet. "What is the matter?" she exclaimed. "Oh, the train has broken in two," replied a gentleman who sat in the west

they suppose a thin bit of string like that would hold the train together !"

ROOTS, HAY, FRU Judges: Messis C. Stewa Sheaf Hay, not less First prize, 10s; second, Hannah, 1; Geo. Topper. Cwt. of best cut Hay Ch exhibitor. First, 10s; sec D. F. Troy, 1; J. R. We Co., 2.

Cwt. of Potatoes. First 2s 6d.-C. H. Taylor, 1; Cwt. Carrots. First, 6d.—No entry.

Mangold, half-dozen 5s; second, 2s 6d.—No e Vegetables, best collect

10s; second, 2s 6d.—P. Cwt. Onions. First, 5 \_No entry. Apples, best collection, second, 2s 6d.—No entry. Plums, best collection second, 2s 6d.—No entry. For the best collection necessarily grown by the First, 10s; second, 2s 6d .--DAIRY PRODUC Judges: Messis D. F. Troy

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Flitch Bacon. First, 5s 6d.-Mrs Cushing, 1. AGRICULTURAL IMPLE Judges: Messrs W. C. Ped Double-furrow Plough 15s: second, Society's Kelly & Preston, 1; Massey Set of Harrows. First,

Mrs Kelly, 1; Mrs Cushing

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harrows; Massey-Harris C tor, 3-furrow plough, singl P. Smith, cream separators commended Judge: Mr W. O'Neill. Boar, any breed. First second, 5s.-C. H. Taylor. Sow, any breed. First, 10 5s.—J. Holdsworth, 1. Boar, any breed, under

Prize, 10s.—No exhibit. Sow, any breed, under Prize, 10s.—G. Hellyer. POULTRY. Judges: Messrs W. Cochran Brahmapootra cock and i prize, 5s; second, 2s 6d.-Langshan cock and hen. second, 2s 6d.—8. Woodwar Dorking cock and hen. second, 2s 6d.—No entry.

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ROOTS, HAY, FRUIT, &C. Sheaf Hay, not less than one cwt. Hero," 1. First prize, 10s; second, 2s 6d.—Jas.

Hannah, 1; Geo. Topper, 2. Cwt. of best cut Hay Chaff, cut by the exhibitor. First, 10s; second, 2s 6d.— D. F. Troy, 1; J. R. Wotherspoon & Cwt. of Potatoes. First, 10s; second 2s 6d.-C. H. Taylor, 1; T. Liston, 2.

6d.—No entry.

Mangold, half-dozen roots. First, 5s; second, 2s 6d.—No entry. Vegetables, best collection. First, 10s; second, 2s 6d.—P. Elliott, 1. Cwt. Onions. First, 5s; 2nd, 2s 6d.

Cwt. Carrots. First, 5s; second, 2s

—No entry.
Apples, best collection. First, 5s second, 2s 6d.—No entry. Plums, best collection. First, 5s

second, 2s 6d .- No entry. For the best collection of Fruit. not necessarily grown by the exhibitor. First, 10s; second, 2s 6d.—H. Trompf, 1. DAIRY PRODUCE.

Judges: Messis D. F. Troy and D. Elder. 4lbs. Powdered Butter, put up in rolls as usually sent to the market, and without any print or private mark. First, 15s; second, 10s; third, Society's certificate.-Jas. Shearer, 1; Mrs A. Fraser, 2; Mrs Cushing, 3.

25lbs. Salted Butter, made by the exhibitor. First, 15s; second, 10s; Bros., 1. third, Society's certificate .- Mrs Liston. 1: Mrs Cushing, 2: G. Topper, 3. For Separated Butter. First, 10s;

second, 2s 6d.—Mrs Cushing, 1. Cheese, not less than 121hs. weight, First, 15s; second, 10s; third, Society's certificate. - Mrs Cushing, 1; G. Topper, 2; Mrs Lynch, 3. Ham. First, 5s; second, 2s 6d .-Mrs Kelly, 1; Mrs Cushing, 2.

Flitch Bacon. First, 5s; second, 2s 6d .- Mrs Cushing, 1. AGRICULTURAL IMPLEMENTS. Judges: Messrs W. C. Pedder and Jas.

Double-furrow Plough. First prize, 15s; second, Society's certificate.-Kelly & Preston, 1; Massey-Harris Co., 2. Set of Harrows. First, 15s; second, Society's certificate .- Kelly & Preston,

Seed Drill. First, Society's certificate.—No exhibit. Waggon, for farm purposes. First.

15s; second, Society's certificate.-Kelly & Preston, 1. Waggonette. First, 15s; second, patrick, 1. Four competitors. Society's certificate.—Gazzard Bros., 1.

certificate. - Gazzard Bros., 1; D. Dog Cart. First, 15s; second, Society's certificate.-R. R. Sutherland, 1;

Chaffeutter and Horseworks. First, 15s; second, Society's certificate.—J. White, 1.

ments. Prize, £1 ls (presented by competitors. ton, recommended 10s 6d.

Extras: McMeekin Bros., Crown separators, highly recommended, W. G. Borger, two disc cultivators, highly recommended; McLean Bros. & Rigg, Empire disc grain and fertilizer drill, Emyire hoe and fertilizer drill, Samson cultivator, with grain box; Kelly & Preston, 3-furrow plough, set of 3-horse trees; C. H. Taylor, disc harrows; Massey-Harris Co., cultivator, 3-furrow plough, single do.; W. P. Smith, cream separators, highly recommended.

Judge : Mr W. O'Neill. Boar, any breed. First prize, 10s; second, 5s.—C. H. Taylor, 1. Sow, any breed. First, 10s; second, 5s.-J. Holdsworth, 1.

Boar, any breed, under 12 months. Prize, 10s. - No exhibit. Sow, any breed, under 12 months. Prize, 10s.—G. Hellyer.

POULTRY. Judges: Messrs W. Cochran and E. W. 1; J. Shearer, 2. prize, 5s; second, 2s 6d.—No entry. Langshan cock and hen. First, 5s; second, 2s 6d.—S. Woodward, 1.

Dorking cock and hen. First, 5s; 1; S. West, 2. second, 2s 6d.—No entry.

5s; second, 2s 6d.—W. R. Bones, 1. Hamburg cock and hen. First, 5s; Jaensch, 2.

second, 2s 6d.—No award. 5s; second, 2s 6d.—No entry.

First, 5s; second, 2s 6d. -S. Wood- -C. Loft. Only two competitors. second, 2s 6d.—S. Woodward, 1.

W. R. Bones, 2. Minorca cock and hen. First, 5s; Stewart).—W. Weatherley, 1.

second, 2s 6d.—S. Woodward, 1. second, 2s 6d.—S. Woodward, 1. Orpington cock and hen. First, 5s; second, 2s 6d.—S. Woodward, 1.

Pair Turkeys. First, 5s; second, 2s Holdsworth, 2. 6d.—W. R. Bones, 1; J. Lynch, 2. Pair Common Ducks. First, 5s; second, 2s 6d.—F. Beggs, 1; W. R.

second, 2s 6d.—G. A. Dunnet, 1.

Judges: Draughts—Messrs A. McDougall and Palmer. Cattle—Mr A. H. Richardson. Draught Entire Horse. First prize,

Champion Prize.—Society's certifithes secretary's suggestion, which was place your or cate (framed) for best Draught Mare, unanimously carried; Messrs Fay and guarantee satisfaction. Prize.—Society's certifithes secretary's suggestion, which was place your or cate (framed) for best Draught Mare, unanimously carried; Messrs Fay and Berryman being appointed to select the Champion Prize.—Society's certifithes secretary's suggestion, which was guarantee satisfaction. The property of the prize of the pr Draught Entire Horse. First prize, £2 (presented by Mr Geo. Lewis); second, 10s (presented by Mr D. Stewart).—G. A. Dunnet's "Young Dun-more," 1; Thos. Harding's "Village Cate (frame)

Draught Entire, 3 years old. First, Judges: Messrs C. Stewart and R. Swan. 21; second, 10s .- W. Herne's "Young

Draught mare. First, £2 (£1 presented by Mr D. Stewart), ; second, 10s. -H. Gordon, 1; Mrs D. McDonald, 2. ond, 2s 6d.-No entry. Two-year-old Draught Colt. First, £1; second, 10s.—No entry. Yearling Draught Colt. First, 15s;

econd, 10s.-Mrs D. McDonald, 1. Draught Gelding. First, 15s; second, 10s.—Jas. Shearer, 1 and 2. Pair Plough Horses. First, £2 (presented by Mr James Russell); second, 10s. -H. Gordon, 1; Jas. Shearer, 2. Misses Stewart, 2.

Draught Gelding or Filly, under three years. First, 15s; second, 10s.-H. Gordon, 1; A. Fraser, 2. Draught Gelding or Filly, under two years. First, 15s; second, 10s. - Jas. eggs. Hannah. 1.

Draught Foal. First, 15s; second, 10s.-Mrs D. McDonald, 1; Jas. Lynch, 2. Draught Foal, progeny of "Young Dunmore." First, £1 10s; second,

15s; third, 5s (presented by Mr G. A. Dunnet.)-Mrs D. McDonald, 1; Jas. Hughes, 1. Lynch, 2; A. Fraser, 3. Draught Foal, progeny of any stallion | Hugh McDougall, 2.

standing within a radius of 15 miles from Beaufort. Prize, £1 1s (presented) by Mr W. Kelly.)-Mrs D. McDonald, 1. under. First, 15s; second, 5s.—Kelly J. Eastwood, 2.

Blood Entire. First, £3 (presented by executors late Mr Wm. Lewis); second, 10s (presented by Mr Jas. Hannah).-F. Beggs' "St. Marnock's," l; F. Craig, 2.

years. First, 15s (presented by Mr H. | Extras-W. R. Bones, pointer, M. Turner); second, 10s. — P. recommended 1st prize.
O'Loughlin, 1; Wm. Lynch, 2. Blood Colt, Gelding, or Filly, under two years. First, 15s (presented by

Mr H. M. Turner); second, 10s.—G. A. Dunnet, 1. Blood Foal. First, 15s; second, 5s .-D. Stewart, 1.

second, 5s.- Wm. Lynch, 1; F. Ellis, 2. prove a site for the shaft. Highest Jumper. First £3; second, (4ft. 83in.), 1; W. Lynch, 3. Six

Highest Jumper, Pony, 13 hands and

jump to be 3ft. 6in. First, £3; second, £2 (both presented by Mr Philip Russell).—Admiral Bridges, 1; W. Lynch, 2. Nine competitors. Lady's Hunter, to be ridden by a

lady, and judged by hunting qualities; the jump to be 3ft. First, 30s; second,

Hackney, mare or gelding, capable of carrying 11st. First, 20s; second, 10s. -Admiral Bridges, 1; Wm. Lynch, 2.

lady. First, 20s; second, 10s.-F. He was about to erect a large grain store Rogers (Mrs C. Vowles), 1; D. Stewart for Mr J. Gardiner, Baangal, and was

by Mr G. A. Dunnet).—Miss Levy, Delivery horse, to be driven in spring careful attention of the doctor, Mr Angus cart or spring dray. First, 20s (presented by Mr R. Swan); second, 10s.— Hawkes Bros., 1 and 2.

Pair Buggy Horses, to be driven in Brahmapootra cock and hen. First buggy. First, £1; second, 10s.—D. Stewart, 1; J. C. Ware, 2.

Pony Stallion, 14 hands and under. First, £1; second, 10s.—D. Stewart, made by J. Stewart. In their second Pony Mare or Gelding, 14 hands and stand.

Cochin China cock and hen. First, Pony, under 13 hands. First, 15s; second, 5s.-D. Stewart, 1; H.

Plymouth Rock cock and hen. First, trotter, to trot round the course in promised.—"Star."

Pony, 14 hands and under, fastest weather, a splendid day's amusement is extending over a quarter of a century, promised.—"Star." saddle, a distance of one mile. Prize,

Game, any variety, cock and hen. £2 2s (presented by Mr Jas. McKeich). Andalusian cock and hen. First, 5s; driven in gig (the best turn-out, pony to protest against D. Alexander on the

bs; second, 2s 6d.—S. Woodward, 1; R. R. Sutherland, 1; D. Stewart, 2. Pair Buggy Ponies, 141 hands and Leghern cock and hen, brown. First, under, to be driven in harness. First, Alexander, and the protest committee 5s; second, 2s 6d.—S. Woodward, 1. £1; second, 5s (presented by Mr D.

Pair Ponies, under 13 hands, to be Wyandotte cock and hen. First, 5s; driven in harness. First, 15s; second, 5s.—No entry. Bull, any breed. First, 15s; second,

Society's certificate.—Jas. Lynch, 1; J. exhibited, the second prize was

cate (framed) for best Blood Horse, any

accorded the President, committee, and age, in the yard .- F. Beggs' "St. others who assisted in bringing the sports gathering to a successful issue. Champion Prize.—Society's certificate (framed) for best Blood Mare, any been appointed head teacher of the Buanage, in the yard.—W. Lynch's "Dolly."

MISCELLANEOUS. Judges: Misses Troy and Nickols. Collection of Jams. First prize, 5s; econd, 2s 6d.-G. Topper, 1. Collection of Sauces. First, 5s; sec-

Extras: Miss Caulfield, collection of paper flowers; C. E. Kiel, collection of

D. F. Troy, bicycles; Hill and Parson,

Judge: Mr Trender.

Roadster Stallion, 15 hands and Mr.J. Eastwood).-W. R. Bones, 1;

Scotch Terrier .- No entry. Australian Terrier, rough.-W. R. Bones, 1.

Cocker Spaniel .- A. Parker, 1; Mrs SHIRE OF RIPON A. Fraser, 2. TENLERS, addressed to the President of the Shire of Ripon, and enclosing five per cent. cash deposit, will be received up till 11 a.m. on Monday, 7th, APRIL, 1902, for the following pooles. Greyhound .-- W. R. Bones, 1 and 2; Blood Gelding or Filly, under three J. C. Halpin, highly commended.

Mining News. At a meeting of the directors of the Waterloo. Sons of Freedom Junction Co. on Tuesday, it was decided to begin active operations at once by putting down a line of bores north and south, about bridge to boundary, parish Buangor.

2000fc from the eastern boundary, to Contract 168.—Cleaning out drain from Thoroughbred Mare. First, 15s; 2000ft from the eastern boundary, to

On Saturday the Barton Company, at £2 (both presented by Rear-Admiral Pat's Gully, Beaufort, cut the stone at Bridges, R.N.)—R. G. Kirkpatrick 100ft.; about a foot of payable stone being then in sight. The yield from the Sons of Freedom

mine for the week was 66oz. 10dwt. under. Prize, £1 ls (presented by Mr heen declared void:-J. Bending, 27a. 3r. The following mining leases have R. G. Kirkpatrick). - R. G. Kira- 16p., parish of Beaufort; W. B. Moysey, Waggonette. First, 15s; second, Society's Parish, 15s; second, Society's Parish, 15s; second, Society's Parish, 15s; second, Society's Parish of Beaufort; W. B. Moysey, 112a. Or. 10p., parishes of Raglan and Hunter, to carry not less than 12st; Langiskal-kal; E. H. Welsh, 30a. 1r. 37p., to be judged by hunting qualities; the parish of Beaufort; E. H. Welsh, 30a. 3r. 5p., parish of Raglan.
All. Nations Extended, Beaufort. — Main west reef drive has been driven 44ft.; full length 240ft.;

reef drive has been driven 44ft; full length 240ft; country changeable. Blocking and panelling in wash of a payable character. Yield, 35oz.

All Nations Consols, Beaufort.—No. 2 party—Driving in wash in south end with fair pro-nects; water easier. Yield, 21oz. 6dwt. No. 3 party—Busy erecting a steam winch.

Sons of Freedom Central, Raglan.— The jump to be 51t. First, 505, Second, Society's certificate.—J. White, 1.

Best collection of Agricultural Implements. Prize, £1 is (presented by Mossrs Hawkes Bros.)—Kelly & Pres
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Sons of Freedom Central, Ragian.—

North-east reef drive extended 24ft.; total, 387ft.

North-east wash drive off No. 2 rise extended 51ft., in payable wash. South-east off 51ft.; wash payable. South-east off Same Pony Hunter, to carry not less than 9st.; the jump to be 3ft. First £1; 53oz. Idwt., or fortnight, 108oz. Idwt.

Sons of Freedom Central, Ragian.—

North-east reef drive extended 24ft.; total, 387ft.

9st.; the jump to be 3ft. First £1; second, 10s (both presented by Mr D. Stewart).—W. Lynch, 1; J. Pearson, 2. Hackney, over hurdles, jump to be 3ft. Prize, £1 1s (presented by Mr R. G. Kirkpatrick).—R. G. Kirkpatrick, 1. Hackney, mare or gelding, capable of carrying 14st. First, 20s; second, 10s.—P. Russell, 1; Admiral Bridges, 2. Hackney mare or gelding, capable of carrying 14st. First, 20s; second, 10s.—P. Russell, 1; Admiral Bridges, 2. Hackney mare or gelding, capable of carrying 14st. First, 20s; second, 10s.—P. Russell, 1; Admiral Bridges, 2. Hackney mare or gelding, capable of carrying 14st. First, 20s; second, 10s.—P. Russell, 1; Admiral Bridges, 2. Hackney mare or gelding, capable of carrying 14st. First, 20s; second, 10s.—P. Russell, 1; Admiral Bridges, 2. Hackney mare or gelding, capable of carrying 14st. First, 20s; second, 10s.—P. Russell, 1; Admiral Bridges, 2. Hackney mare or gelding, capable of carrying 14st. First, 20s; second, 10s.—P. Russell, 1; Admiral Bridges, 2. Hackney mare or gelding, capable of carrying 14st. First, 20s; second, 10s.—P. Russell, 1; Admiral Bridges, 2. Hackney mare or gelding, capable of carrying 14st. First, 20s; second, 10s.—P. Russell, 1; Admiral Bridges, 2. Hackney mare or gelding capable of carrying 14st. First, 20s; second, 10s.—P. Russell, 1; Admiral Bridges, 2. Hackney mare or gelding capable of carrying 14st. First, 20s; second, 10s.—P. Russell, 1; Admiral Bridges, 2. Hackney mare or gelding capable of carrying 14st. First, 20s; second 15s.—P. Russell, 1; Admiral Bridges, 2. Hackney mare or gelding capable of carrying 14st. First, 20s; second 15s.—P. Russell, 1; Admiral Bridges, 2. Hackney mare or gelding capable of carrying 14st. First, 20s; second 15s.—P. Russell, 20s.—P. Rus

Skipton. -Admiral Bridges, 1; Wm. Lynch, 2. A very painful accident happened to Mr. Lady's Palfrey, to be ridden by a J. Angus, of this town, on Friday last. making holes for the blocks, when in some (Miss Tait), 2.

Best Lady Rider; to be judged in the palfrey section. Prize, 10s (presented)

Making noise to the course, and came down on one of his toes, almost severing it. Dr. Donaldson was soon in attendance, and on one of his toes, almost severing it. Dr. Donaldson was soon in attendance, and amputated the injured limb. Under the

is doing as well as can be expected. The Lismore cricketers journeyed to Skipton again on Saturday to try con-Buggy Horse, to be driven in buggy. First, 20s; second, 10s.—J. C. Ware, the respectable total of 154, 86 of which were made by A. D. Guthrie, D. Elder 14, Jones 13, and D. Stewart 12, were the others who reached double figures. The bowling of A. McIntyre and D. Guthrie chants, General Ironmonwas too good for the visitors, who were disposed of for 34 runs, 22 of which were innings the visitors made a much better

Black Spanish cock and hen. First, 5s; second, 2s 6d.—S. Woodward, 1; 15s; second, 10s.—J. Pearson, 1; C. Loft, junr., 2. timber, they expect to have it completed Beg to thank the public of Beaufort and

in about five weeks. All arrangements for the Easter Monday district for their confidence and support, sports are being perfected, and, given fine

At a meeting of the Middle Creek sports and hope to merit a continuance of same committee on 14th inst., Mr L. J. Berryman in the chair, a vast amount of in the future. Their Motto: Large Pony, 141 hands and under, to be correspondence was read with reference Leghorn cock and hen, white. First, Leghorn cock and hen, white. Leghorn cock and hen cock an nowever, it was quite sufficient to disqualify acted accordingly. Their action in so doing was unanimously confirmed. The balance-sheet was then read and adopted. The secretary explained that the delay was owing to a number of the donations not being collected, and the protest referred to taking some time to settle. The balance-sheet showed a credit balance of £9 9s 2d, which was thought very creditable. Dairy Cow. First, 20s; second, 10s. A bonus of 10s was voted to Mr D. Baker -J. McKeich, 1; E. W. Hughes, 2. in addition to what he had already [As Mr Hughes's cow was not chopping contest. A bonus was also voted to Mr W. H. Halpin for his Pair Aylesbury Ducks. First, 5s; evidently intended for a second cow of services as secretary. Mr Halpin thanked Pair Geese. First, 5s; second, 2s 6d.

Mr McKeiens, the place of her pen.]

Champion Prize.—Society's certifi
Extra: S. Woodward, Indian runner ducks very highly companded

Mr McKeiens, the place of her pen.]

Champion Prize.—Society's certifi
if the members chose to present him with a trophy, which he could look on as a memento, he would be pleased to accept it.

Mr W. G. Pickford, the mover of the resolution, readily agreed to fall in with future meeting. Votes of thanks were

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ond, 2s 6d.—No entry.

Collection of Cut Flowers. First, 55; second, 2s 6d.—Miss B. Wilson, 1; Mrs A. Stewart, 2.

Home-made Bread, loaf not less than 4lbs. First, 10s; second, 5s.—Mrs
Liston, 1; J. Hannah, 2.

Collection of Fancy Work. First, 2.

Collection of Fancy Work. First, 10s.—Mrs F. Beggs, 1;

Pl: second 10s.—Mrs F. Beggs, 1;

The Beaufort, Ragian, Chariton, and Eurambeen United Goldfield and Farmers' paper flowers; C. E. Kiel, collection of Common is altered, and the unappropriated for this district, and it has a come to stay. Sole Agents for Ripon Shire, boundaries described in the gazettal is by J. R. WOTHERSPOON & CO., Beaufort. proclamation declared to constitute the said common. It contains 16,000 acres, any strength, any style, and at any price, more or less, in the parishes of Beaufort, Value for value, it is incomparably superior to any other fonce in existence.

Judge: Mr Trender.

Dog or bitch. In each section the prizes are—First, 7s 6d; second, 2s 6d.

Collie, sable.—J. R. Wotherspoon & Co., 1; J. McKeich, 2.

Collie, black and tan, rough.—Rex.

Hughes, 1.

Collie, smooth.—E. H. Austin, 1; Hugh McDougall, 2.

Fox Terrier.—No award.

English Terrier.—Ida Loft, 1.

Irish Terrier.—(Prize presented by Mr. J. Eastwood).—W. R. Bones, 1:

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And I, the said BERNHART MARTINSEN, hereby give notice that I will apply for the said Transfer.

Dated the 25th day of March, 1902.

MARY HUTTON, Transferror.

Witness—John Robinson.

B. MARTINSEN, Proposed Transferee.
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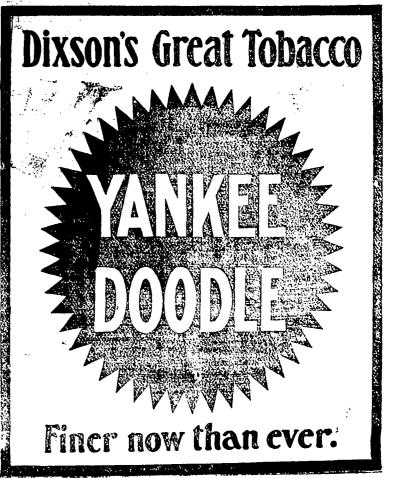
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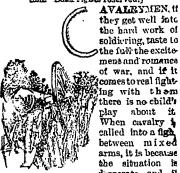


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desperate, and M cavalry meet cavalry, either party standing at bay, they must have it out then and there. In the same way a battery of horse artillery comes in for hard knocks if it gets any at all. Long range cavalry fighting may be done without cannon, and nobody suffers much in the encounter, but fancio setto between troopers the brunt of it falls on the artillery. That is what house bat teries are for-to keep pace with their swift moving cavalry companies and interpose breastwork against the onrushing hosts of the enemy when they come too of a raiding and lighting band like General Joe Shelby's was no triffing task, as may

Shelby was the John Morgan of the transis ippl region. Daring work was cut out for him, or he cut it out for himself and his battery was his strong right arm in zaid and battle and skirmish. His favorite battery leader was Captain Dick Coilins, and the tradition comes down from Shelby's followers that whenever the command was and id and word was brought to the general that the enemy was advancing he invaria-bly exclaimed: "We'll fight them, by heavent Order the brigade into line and Collins to prepare for action front." "Charge when I charge!" was another stereotyped order to his cannoneers. Collins was a young soldier who stuck to Shelby throughout his thrilling career. Shelby won his sours as captain of a company of troopers Missouri army the first year of the war-that is, until after Shiloh. He then went home to Missouri to recruit and drummed up a stalwart thousand in two days. Collins was one of his original band, and in company with Captain Joseph Bledson raised a battery of artillery to go with Shel by's troopers. Bledsoe was the brother of that famous Missouri artillerist, Captain Hi Bledsoe, who brought fame away from Mexico and kept it bright on a score of west ern battlefields. Possibly Joseph fought family, and perhaps the martial spirit was born in him. Anyway he taught Shelby's artillery some good lessons, then gave way to Coldias, who stamped his name on the battery for all time.

Bledsee's first exploit with the new ma-chine was a splendid bid for fame. As soonas Shelby got his young brigade in fighting trim he pitched his camp in southern Mis-souri around Newtonia. There he became the advance guard of a Confederate army of invasion, led by General Hindman, which erossed the border from Arkansas in September, 1862. A Union army under General Frederick Salomon, lying in southern Missouri, attempted to drive Hindman back to Arkansas. Shelby's advance posts were called in at all points except Newtonia, and in order to hold that place he sent Bledsoe with two guns to stiffen the cavalry detachment stationed there. The Ninth Wisconsin infantry attacked the town on the morning of Sept. 30 and pushed Shelby's horsemen back onto Bledsoe's guns. Bledsoe dosed the charging ranks of Wisconsin boys with canister until he had used the last cartridge. He then slowly retired the pieces 150 yards to a ridge and placed them in bat tery as if ready to repeat the bloody fusil-Inche if the Yankees were foolbardy enough to give him a chance. They were not. They took it for granted that his bold front meant that the artillery chests were packed with canister. By hesitation all was lost Shelly harried re-enforcements to the spot. the tables were turned, and Salomon's army was routed.

Collins handled the battery in its next ight, which was at Prairie Grove, Ark., in December, 1862. General Marmadakala



A SCENE AT CANE HILL.

Confederate cavalry, 2,000 strong, including to resist 6,000 Union soldiers under General Herron. Herron had 45 cannon, Marmaduke but 10, six of these in Collins' battery. The fight began with an artillery duel, and Collins moved his guns from point to point in reckless exposure to keep up a show of strength. Finally his companion batter of four guns was left between the lines dis abled by the loss of all its horses and cannoncers, and that just at the moment when one of Herron's brigades headed by the I'wentieth Wisconsin dashed toward the kill on a bayonet charge. Shelby's line must meet the assault. Pointing to the exposed guns in front, he said to Collins When you see their hands upon those wheels, Dick, Gre-not before,"

Shelby's troopers lay hid in the brush, and she during assailants bounded on, expecting an easy victory over the helpless battery and its slender backing. At the base of the slope the men stopped and drank heartily from their canteens, laughing at the propect before them. Collins waited-waited until the charging line passed the silent cannon even-waited until the doomed men were within to feet of Shelby's crouching troopers-then let loose double charges o stinging canister. Then the masked riflesien arose to tinish the stunning blow by a ayonet oquatercharge, Herron's men mi-

Both each more re-enforced; to be again to pulset and driven down the hill to the shelter of their own gous, leaving the helpless Confederate battery untouched. The Twentistle Wisconsin was nearly annihilated. It less 54 killed on the spot and ever 150 wonmeled.

Collins' next explain was more in keep-ing with dashing envalry tactics. Shelby's wigade was sent to attack the Union comunications around Springfield, Mo., in anuary, 1863, and with accustomed reckhesness attempted to ride down the gar-ness the town. Collins dashed in with the advance along the main street, and seising a good position opened his guns on everything in sight. A regiment of Union causily swept down upon the battery, but Collin-deluged the line with grape. Shelby's trapers rallied upon the guns, and although the assault failed miserably stall other points Coilins held his ground until midnight. After dark a regiment of infastry stormed the battery, but was repulsed with one deadly volley.
In the attack on Cape Girardeau, Mo.,

after Shelby's advance had driven the Finion, cavalry back to the fortifications. Collins rushed his pieces to the front and opened on the works at close range. His Calling fire hurled upon them, but troopers volunteered and manned the nieces until the bugie sounded retreat. As a matter of course the batters became

the especial pet of the whole brigade. Soldiers always love the artillery, but too often-they cry that it is never on hand when Collins' guns were always on hand. In the attack on Helena, Ark., July 4, 1803, Collins, as usual, joined the assaulting column. The brigade advanced too far without support, and the guns of a field battery, an ironclad and a fort concen-trated their fire upon it. Then followed a countercharge. The slaughter around Collins' guns was awful. General officers and aids helped work the pieces. Finally the horses were all shot down, and the line was compelled to retreat under the withering fire. Shelby, reeling in his saddle from loss of blood, called for volunteers to save the battery. Collins, and his lieutenants were still fighting bravely, but hopelessly, and



THE DASK INTO SPRINGFIELD:

ringes from the dead animals. At the cry

"The battery is in danger!" hundreds of

troopers turned back, but Shelby said: "Fifty, only fifty! Bring the battery with

you or remain yourselves!" The dead horses

were cleared away, ropes attached and the

guns dragged back safe to the lines. Fifteen

only of the volunteers got out unseathed

In Shelby's: Missouri reid of 1863; when

he rode into the heart of the enemy's coun-

try 500 miles and fought almost hourly for

from their work of destroying railroads to

find a fight on hand. Telling off a couple

border shouted to his artillery chieftain,

Charge with your battery as I charge and

unlimber when you see their line waver, for I'll ride it down like the prairie grass

under foot " The bugle-sounded "Charge!"

a shout ran along the line as spurs struck

den down. They turned, and Collins' can

after he returned from the great raid. Shel-

under Steele, marched on Camden, as

mounted, on either side. First two 6-gar

test lasted four hours, and three separate

fell among the guns, which were bauled off

The carnage was greater in Collins' ranks

vania battery (Union) lost 21 killed, but the

battery mustered all told but 87 men. In

Collins' men was over 24 per cent.

The figures are all the more asteunding

because they represent losses incurred in

Potomac and fought in those desperate bat-

Rosser in the Gettysburg, Wilderness and

the record of Collins' horse battery is with-

out parallel in the annals of bold and desperate cavalry fighting.

Grober L. Kilmer.

The Evils of Immigration.

classes told a story recently which happily

illustrates the unconscious loyalty of our alien citizens for the land of their adoption.

Noticing at the weekly gathering of a club in which she is interested that one of its

frequenters, an honest, kindly faced Ger-

man woman, looked very sad, she spoke to

her, trying to find out the cause of her de-

"Ach, my man," said the woman finally,

"he lost his place. He vas 18 years dere,

and now he lost it. It is bad. It is dose

oss fell on probably over 200 men. Collins'

by hand at nightfall.

of squadrous for reserve, the Morgan of the

and 20 "remained" where they felle

bove took place in the Public Hall. Ragian. The hall had been tastefully decorated for the occasion. The Rev. W. J. Bottoms presided at each service, and gave very instructive and interesting addresses to the children. The sie ging was excellent, a number of hyiuns being rendered by the children under the from an infinite variety, of causes, many of them conductorship of Mr Jones, of Raglan. The following recitations were also well given :-- Martha Smith, " Be kind": M Millar, "Speak gently"; Selina Thompson : Annie Stevenson, "Collectry 600 miles and longht almost hourly for a Thompson; Annie Stevenson, "Collective days, the artillary was up with the flying column. One morning the raiders, numbering 800, were marshaled on a naked prairie in front of an children in fine style, as also were the hymns were again rendered by the equal number of enemies. The meeting was tollowing recitations:—Maria Wills, sudden, Shelby's men having looked up, "The last hymn"; Lily Panther, "The down train"; Mrs Boyd, "Drink" Harry Skewes, "Death doomed" Annie Stevenson, "Collection."

Middle Creek.

(FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT.)

A trial of the Empire grain and

fertilizing disc drill was held on Mr

READ IT IN HIS NEWSPAPER.

itizen of New Lebanon, O., U.S.A., is a

onstant reader of the Dayton Volkszoitung.

naw Chamberlain's Pain Balm advertised

therein for lame back, he did not hesitate

n buying a bottle of it for his wife, who

most terrible pains in her back and could

vet no relief. He savs : "After using

entirely vanished and she could again take

up her household duties." He is ver

wise will hear of her wonderful recovery

This valuable liniment is for sale by J

R. WOTHERSPOON & Co., Beaufort.

ankfull and hopes that all suffering like

for eight weeks had suffered with

On Monday afternoon a picnic was held, and passed off very pleasantly. the children being highly delighted with

the entertainment afforded them, home, but the enemy didn't wait to be rid-On Monday evening the public meeting in the hall was packed to overnoneers, with long range shells, were the only ones to get a shot at the flying horseflowing. The Rev. W. J. Bottoms, who presided, delivered an able address, Collins' hottest fight as told by his batspeaking words of encouragement to the but is too mean to support local enter tle losses was at Prairie d'Ann. Ark., soon children. The following hymns were nicely rendered :- "We gather in the by was outpost for Price's army, which lay intrenched at Camden. The Union army, children"; " Let us carry the supshine"; Onward, forward"; "Jesus loves you"; Happy days of childhood"; "Heavenly Shelby offered battle on the prairie, with the battery in the center and the troops, good style : - Charles Gillingham, Union batteries opened on Collins, then a third and a fourth, until 24 guns were Selina Thompson, Edmund Tiley, trained upon the group of six that were firing rapidly and with precision. The con-Hannah Jacobson, Lewis Thompson, The old spring cart"; Evelyn Panther. Water Davis, Annie Smith, Harry attacks were repulsed. All of the battery Skewes, and Lily Panther. The secrehorses were cut down, and 17 cannoneers tary (Mr. Panther), read a balancesheet for the previous year, showing than in any other battery in the war. The the receipts to have been £19 7s 10d. and expenditure £17 18s 5d, leaving a number killed was 21. Cooper's Pennsylbalance in hand of £1 3s 5d. This year the donations amounted to £8: cluding the wounded, which were 20 the picnic, £1 12s; Sunday collections, £4 casualties numbered 50, almost 60 per cent | 3s 7d. The number of scholars on the of the fighting men. The proportion of roll was 60; average, 40; Mr killed to wounded, 21 to 29, tells a story of Davis added that the amount taken bloody work. It is almost three times as great as the average. The Confederates had at the door that evening was a battery which lost more in numbers than £2: 3s 5d. He thanked those did Collins'-Slocomb's Fifth company of Washington artillery. It lost 48 killed. But present for the able manner in which they had come forward to belo them. the loss fell upon 888 men, and amounts to He would move a comprehensive vote but about 11 per cent, while the loss among of thanks to those who had entertained them that evening. First of all came the Misses Jackson (3) and Miss Pancavalry combats, and in struggling border ther, the organist, who had done splenwarfare at that. The crack regiments of the Union cavalry belonged to the army of the did work, for which they were thankful. The anniversary would be a very poor tles with Stuart, Hampton, the Lees and affair without the ladies. Mr Jones (the conductor), the two gentlemen Shenandoah campaigns of 1863-4. Their (the conductor), the two gentlemen losses in killed ranged between 5 and 10 per from Beaufort (Messers Loftus and cent of the number borne on the rolls. So Davey), and the chairman were also thanked. Mr Nicholson endorsed the remarks of the mover, and referred to the good work that had been done by the Sunday school in years gone by. He alluded to the drink traffic as being A woman who spends much time in friendly work among the lower working a burden to the community, and an endeavous should be made to prevent this evil. After dealing with the matter at some length, he seconded the motion, which was carried by acclama-

foreigners," she went on, "dat come the places of us Americans. Dey should no turn us out."—New York Times. FLORIBINE.-FOR THE TRETH AND BREATH,

-A few drops of the liquid "Florifine"
sprinkled on a wet tooth-brush produces a About Mount Elephant and Lismore. pleasant lather; which thoroughly cleanses the teeth from all parasites or impurities, hardens d on the plains between there and the guns, prevents tartar, stops decay, gives to the teeth a peculiar pearly-whiteness, and a delightful fragrance to the breath. It removes Camperdown, a number of station owners are already feeding their noon owners are already feeding their noon oaks and hay.

Oswald J. Caust, the Broken Hill champion cricketer, scored another cenherbs, is delicious to the taste, and the greatest toilet discovery of the age. Of all Chemists and Perlumers. Wholesale depot 33, farring on Road, London, England.

tion. The Rev. Mr Bottoms responded

and in doing so stated that it was their

intention to ask the Sunday school

scholars to sign the pledge in their

vouth, which would be a good thing.

The pronouncing of the benediction

brought a successful meeting to a close.

Pioneering in Queensland.

Solitude and sorpents, write heat and world galore, Await the folks v he love them on Queeus

H. Dunn's farm on Thursday, 20th So wrote a young man who, with a light heart. inst. The disc is an improvement lacely put on the market, and is claimed by out from England tomake a fortune, but instead returned to the land of his birth a year later will the makers to be an improvement on light purie, a heavy heart, and debilitate the hoe drill for some districts. On This young man's experiences were like account of the dry season, the land was those of hundreds of others, but his method of expressing them is different. We city-bred Colonials who resolve to try our fortunes on the to a very severe test, but did is work perfectly and to the satisfaction of all present. Mr W. Porter, representative of the firm of McLean Bros. & Rigg, the Victorian agents, was present and the wictorian agents, was present and the mother of five fine children. explained the working parts of the machine, which has a perfect grain on November 24, 1901, Mrs. Summers says: explained the working parts of the range of all requirements of the farm. The fertilizer is fitted with Marks" force feed, and will sow evenly all kinds and conditions of fertilizing magnes. naver lorget my dismay at first sight of our new home-a log shanty, roofed with bank, doorless, A noticeable feature in the drill was windowless, with big gohannas and jow-lizards crawling on the floor. No other habitation was in sight—nothing but giant trees and serubby undergrowth. The selection swarmed with snakes, adders, possums, etc. One day on turning down the blankots we discovered a brown snake, four feet long, in the bed. But my worst fright was consect by a loss my ramine over my the lightness of draft, the 12 colters being easily drawn by two horses. So pleased was Mrs James Fay with the work done that she purchased the drilk fright was caused by a 'possum running over my face in the night. I shrick d, and so did the tace in the night. I shrick d, and so did the children, while my good man endeavoured to find the matches, which, of course, were mishaid. The terrified 'posanu, in its efforts to escape, knocked our crockeny off the shelves. At length George Schaub, a well known German tlight was obtained, and the disturber hunted He knows that this paper aims to advertise To live for five months in such a snot as this only the best in its columns, and when he

with a thermometer registering 112 degrees Fahr, in the shade, subsixing meanwhile on corned beef, damper, and black iea, all of which had to heattening enough experience for any woman.
To one born and brought up in a great city like
Sydney such a life must have been simply unthe Pain Balm for a few days my wife said to me, 'I feel as though born anew,' and before using the entire contents of the bottle the unbearable pains had latter performed their functions in a very irregular manner, and a period of constipation would be followed by diarrheza. An eruption appeared upon my face, and I was frequently tortured by neuralgia. My health, becoming steadily worse, my husband decided to return to Sydney, where shortly afterwards I underwent an operation for the removal of an internal trouble pecu for to motherhood, which left me in a very feeble condition. The indigestion which I had contracted in Oneenstand became so swere Ragian Methodist Sunday
School Anniversary.

On Sunday and Monday the annual celebrations in connection with the sunday sunday delibrations in connection with the sunday sunday and Monday the annual celebrations in connection with the sunday sunday and monday the annual celebrations in connection with the sunday sun better, so continued its use, though I cannot remember how many bottles I took, but this I can say a that within six months Mother Seigel's Syrup restored me to a thoroughly healthy con

Grander testimony than this it would be hard to find. Mrs. Summers' experiences in Queens-land are such as fall to the lot of few women, but countless women have suffered the same tortures as she was called upon to endure—which arise traceable and others not. Thousands have found relief in the way that Mrs. Summers found it; and that, too, when all other means had, failed

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The Case of Mrs. M. RICKARD. By our Reporter.).

There is in most of us a feeling of gratitude that we have been brought safely through past dangers; but somepeople forget the manifold mercies which have been extended to them. Not so, however, with Mrs. Marion Rickard, of No. 118 Lygon-street, East Brunsick, who stated to a reporter that by wick, who stated to a reporter that by divulging the ensuing facts she would be rendering the best possible service to those whose lives are in jeopardy.

Pursuing her opening remarks, Mrs.

Rickard said:—

"Unfortuntally for myself I Unfortuately for myself, I was not

born with a silver spoon in my mouth, and I have had a lot of worry and a considerable amount of hard work in my time. So many adversities culminated in a complete break-up of my health, I felt as if I wanted to work, but I had not enough strength to do it. I got very restless at night, sleeping only for short stretches, and waking up with a start from the most awful dreams you could think of. When it was time to arise from bed I never fell inclined to do no hear troubled with a same of waris. so, being troubled with a sense of weariness in my limbs, as if I had been walking about all night, and my brain seemed equally overworked, for I was too-tired to think of anything. I went on in this miserable style for a while, and then I was attacked with neuralgia in the side of the face. The tertures of this complaint were located in the face for a few days, but afterwards the pains shot up to the roof of my head, nearly driving me out of my mind. I am sure I was a trifle insane with agony at-times, for I used to go about like one-in a trance. My nights became more-sleepless than ever, as I could do nothing save pace my room like a mad-woman. It was impossible to cat any solid food, but what little milk diet L did take caused me no end of suffering. A cup of milk made me feel uncomfortably stuffed out, as though it had turned to wind, which I believe to be the case, for I used to belch for such a long time afterwards. Very often L vomited everything up again, and the nasty taste of the sour milk was always in my mouth. Besides losing nearly all my flesh, I got to look very old and haggard, and my eyesight was so bad that I could not see many yards in front of me. The action of my bowels was very irregular, the consequences being that I had a white covering over my tongue, and an offensive breath."

"What did you get to cure these ail-

ments?"
"Medicines and pills from my doctor; but they did not have the right effect upon me. They made me worse, in fact, because I got weaker, and easily frightened, besides contracting horrible sharp pains in the shoulders and in the small of my back. I tried medicines from chemists, but no good resulted. A little while longer and I would have died, for my system was completely wrecked. It was Clements Tonic that pulled me out of danger, and I would never have regained my health had it not been for that medicine, as everything else was perfectly incapable of curing me. But I had not quite taken a bottle of Clements Tonic when my neuralgic pains ceased, and my nervous system was huilt up by the same remedy. After that I slept soundly and then my appetite came back. The pains in my body melted away beginning to the control of the in any way."

STATUTORY DECLARATION.

T. Marion Rickard, of No. 118 Lygon-street.
East Brunswick. in the State of Victoria, dosolemnly and sincerely declare that I have
carefully read the annexed document, consisting of two folios and consecutively numbered from one to two, and that it containsand is a true and faithful account of my
illness and cure by Clements Tonic, and alsocontains my full permission to publish in
any manner my statements, which I givevoluntarily, and without receiving any payment; and I make this solemn declaration
conscientiously believing the same to be
true, and by virtue of the provisions of an
Act of the Parliament of Victoria rendering
persons making a false declaration punishable for wilful and corrunt perjury. STATUTORY DECLARATION.

Marron Michard Declared at Brunswick, in the State of Victoria, this second day of May, one thousand nine hundred and one, before me, THOS. STRANGER. J.P., A Justice of the Peace in and for the Central Railiwick of the State of Victoria.

A PRIZE POEM.

A syndicate of Western (American editors offered 1000dols. for the best appeal to newspaper subscribers to pay up ther subscriptions. The prize was given of such area and the number of the to the editor of the "Rocky Mountain Celt.." This is the poem :--

Lives of poormen oft remind us: Honest men don't stand a chance;: The more we work there grow behind us Bigger patches on our pants.

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.

REQUIREMENTS PRELIMINARY TO THE APPLICATION.

following things :-

the ground, as far as circumstances and occupiers will admit, to define accurately the boundaries and angles of the land. the boundaries and angles of the land, with a metal plate having painted thereon the words "Applied for lease" and the date of marking our, 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 posts painted red, and at least two feet above the ground; and should such note at any time during the panding of such posts at any time during the gending of the application to removed or tern down, the applicant shall from time to time, on learning of applicant sain from the to the content of the same, so that the posts may, if possible, be kept so elected and painted until the termination of the proceedings under these Regula-

the district, an advertisement or notice in the the district, in advertisement or notice it the form 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 land, or any part thereof, a similar notice. I will be sufficient if this notice is given either personally or by leaving the same at the abod of such person, or by posting the same by regis-tered letter at such time as that by ordinary

olden 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 manter provided; and surface oppositional of paint in cash, or (if the applicant is unable to attend personally to pay such deposit) he may, forward at by post in a registered letter by bank draft, post office order, or postal notes; but such registered 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 deriv shall the survey in the content of the deposit. of the deposit. The clerk shall thereupon give registered letter the receipt for such deposit, se

5. The applicant shall, it 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 consent in writing, duly witnessed, to such application being granted. But if any such person shall not be willing to give such consent, he shall be at liberty to object to the lease being vided for objections...

APPLICATION FOR THE BEASE even to brightening and strengthening my eyes, besides making my mouth and tongue sweet by restoring regularity. I in duplicate in the form set out in was not long in getting ouite stout again. Schedule D. To such application there and the invigorating effects of Clements; shall be appended a statutory declara-Tonic made me as fresh and energetic as ever I had been. I was congratulated tion of the applicant, showing how the on all hands at making such a rapid and preliminary requirements have been may have obtained; and such statutory declaration may be in the form contained in Schedule E, or to a like effect. Such application and statutory declara tion and exhibits may be left with the warden personally or his clerk, or may upon or as soon as practicable after the such application numbered in order and the day and hour when the same was left with or received by him, and shall indorse a similar note on both such duplicate applications, one of which shall be filed at his office.

> occupy any land on any gold-field as a residence area" unless such area shall for the time being be registered by the mining registrar or other proper officer of the mining district in which such land is situate, and unless such person shall be registered as the holder miner's right or business license by which he is entitled to occupy such area is also registered;

29t Amy person may be the holder at any one and the same time of not more than one residence area in addition to the residence area on which he 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 area held by him.

40, A notification of the fact of the

The New Mining Regulations. | tered after the coming into operation of this Act shall be indorsed by the mining registrar or other officer on the miner's

5. The applicant shall apply for a endorsement shall be made by the lease in manner prescribed by these registrar upon any renewal of such right Regulations, but within ten days prerious to the application he shall do the (a) Erect posts, at least three inches

quare, and not less than three feet above (h) Insert in a newspaper published in the

district where the land is situated, or if no such newspaper, then in one published nearest

course of post it will reach such person within seven days after the creation of the posts.

(6) Deposit with the clerk of the warden, or (if no such clerk) with the clerk of patty sessions 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 costs of survey or of inspection in accordance with the scale of fees marked "C in the Schedule hereto; and such deposit shall also be dealt with as bereinafter provided.

granted in manner hereinaf er pro-6. The applicant shall within ten the thousand and one free notices he no difficulty in keeping my food down. days after marking out the land, gives you and your town; but don't clements Tonic did everything needful, address to the Minister of Mines and gives you and your town; but don't give you give you and your town; but don't give you give you give you give you and your town; but don't give you 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

on an anada at making such a rapid and unexpected recovery, and my experience shows how greatly superior Clements. Tonic is to all other medicines, as it cured my complaints when all other physics failed. I desire everybody to know these facts, which you may publish in any way." be forwarded to the warden through the post in a registered letter.. Thereeccipt of such application, the warden shall enter or cause to be entered in a book kept for that purpose a note of

RESIDENCE AREAS:

28. No person shall be entitled to

registration of any residence area regis-

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Headache, Giddiness, Fulness and Swelling after meals, Dizziness and Drowsiness, Cold-Chills, Flushings of Heat, Loss of Appetite, Shortness of Breath, Costiveness, Blotches on the Skin, Disturbed Sleep, Frightful Dreams, and all Nervous and Trembling Sensations, &c. The first Dose will give relief in twenty minutes. This, is no fiction. Every sufferer is earnestly invited to try one Box of these Pills, and they will be acknowledged to be "WORTH A GUINEA A BOX." BEECHAM'S PILLS, taken as directed, will quickly restore females to complete-health. They promptly remove any obstruction or irregularity of the system. For a.

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right or business license by virtue of which such area is held, and a similar or license.

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 whom it shall be sold or transferred. and such person's right or license as the case may be shall be indersed as hereinbefore provided, and such person shall thenceforth be and be deemed to be the bolder of such residence area.

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Now is the time to provide yourself and family with a bottle of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholers and Diarrhosa Remedy, It is almost certain to be needed before the summer is over, and if procured now may save you a trip to town in the night or in your busiest season. It is every. where admitted to be the most successful nedicine in use for bowel complaints, both for children and adults. No family can afford to be without it. For sale by J. R. Wotherspoon & Co., Beaufort.

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