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| Tity Brewery, MelBourne.]# | thing circle a contaively period wing the joints swollen. is a subject great pain, having the joints swollen. After a float white under yout trainment, i complete- lyncovers!. It is now over three years are since 1 | of the local namer, tell him or her that lo | at nucured : in fact, worse than when I went | Reg. mail and p.p., 8.50. Eurambeen 12.45 | Corner of Neill and Havelock Streets, and | Wishes to inform the public that he has | | |
| residing at 68 Highbury | | in | n. I was now covered from head to foot, and yas so tormented that I almost wished myself | Shirley, 12.45 | opposite State School. Hearse and other requisites supplied in | taken the premises lately occupied by Mr | CIRCULATES in the following districts : | |
| a the Darker's INDIAN | ofere. I consider your anti-lote the marvel of the gefor suffering humanity Yours vory truly, | for the small sum of | ead; one medical man told me I never should | Reg. mail and p.p., 12.20. | town or country at stated charges. | Williams, and trusts by careful attention to business, and by doing good work, to merit | Beaufort, Stockyard Hill, Lase Goldsmith, | |
| months ago, and has. | PROFESSOR W. T. LAMONT, Ventri'oquist and Entretenir | | ase was one of the worst it was possible to have, | MAILS INWARD. | Post, Telegraph, and Telephone Mes- | a share of while with which | Sailor's Gully, Main Lead, Ragtan, Chute, | |
| T INDIAN REMEDY | DA. PARKER'S GREAT INDIAN REMEDY | 3s per Quarter | ud everyone said they had never seen anyone | Arrive Daily. | sages promptly attended to. | Shoeing a specialty. All sorts of vehicles built and repaired. | Waterloo, Eurainbeen, Buanger, Middle Creek , Shirley, Trawalla, Skipton, and Carngham | |
| the state on viste for | the first the same and for the true antidate for | oo poi quaitor | vas so tormented that I almost wished myssol lead; one medical man told me I never sheuld get better. I think I may truly say that my are was one o: the worst it was possible to have, and everyone said they had never seen anyone ike 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 lock it according to rules for three months, mine being a dreacful case, and I am thankful to say | From Melbourne, Ballarat, Geelong, and Irawalla.—7 a.m. and 12.30 p.m. | A. H. SANDS. | An sorts of veneral burne and repaired, | With every issue of the Paper is given | |
| subon of K. anatism, | il and diseases; the cansation of Ki cumation. | It is obtainable direct from the office | took it according to rules for three months, mine | From Ararat, Stawell, Buangor, Middle | Cabinet Maker, Upholsterer, Window | YOU CAN AFFORD IT. | A FOURTEEN-COLUMN | |
| | many hundres's forters in this State. It will re- heve the pain in a short period, and will a fair tria- where the most obstinate case. It has been now | It is obtainable direct from the omet | being a dreadful case, and I am thankful to say | | Blind and Bedding Manufacturer. | | | |
| It has been now | In me for seventeen years, and owing to the large | | an new perfectly won, with my out Mixture' | From Waterloo, Waterloo South, Main | | Very few are too jour now a-days to | SUPPLEMENT, | |
| incital storekeepers | demand is now on sale at the principal storel.eepers' | icgulariy. | which effected this wonderful cure, and I cannot recommend it too highly. January 20, 1900." | Lead, Raglan, and Chute4.30 p.m. | A H. Sands has ON SALE the following | take their country paper, and it is false | Containing an | |
| The above state- | Brighout the Commonweal in The alove states Erms are true to facts, and can be verified, being priknown people residing in Victoria. Design and the local agont for D. Parkry's Grant house Rherbartic Reverby. Price, 205, which contains a sufficient supply to last from ten to | | Colour-Sergeant Instructor Jno. Howarth, Cheshire Regiment, Chester, writes :- I suffered | from Stockward Hill Nerring and Labo! | lining hoards · Californian kount and the | economy to try and get along without it. Hardly a week passes that some- | Interacting Social Male | |
| Victoria. | be suit and ask the local agent for D PATER'S | 1 1 | Discussed in my arms and lors for OVAT | Goldsmith4.30 p.m. | pine, up to 36 inches ; cedar, all thicknesses | thing or other does not appear in its | Amusing Anecdotes, | |
| to last from ten to | which contains a sufficient supply to last from ten to | In addition to complete and impartial | five years. I also had a bruised shin bone, through which I could rest only for a few | From Eurambeen and Shirley4.30 | and widths; table legs, sashes, doors, architrave and other mouldings, window | columns that will be of financial benefit | | |
| | thing days, according to case. Further particulars can be obtained from | | through which I could rest only for a lew minutes at a time. All sorts of remedies were | | glass, white lead, oils, turps, and all the | to the subscriber, and by the end of the | Poultry Farmin Agriculturat Intelligence, | |
| can be obtained from | Agencies. | reports of all local meetings, an | inrough which I could rest only for a low minutes at a time. All sorts of remedies were applied, but none did me any good for more than a tew dars. After a while I was recommended to try (Clarke's Blood Mixture, which I did, and on taking the first bottle I feit relief. I | POST AND TELEGRAPH OFFICE, Office is open daily for transaction of | building requisites. | year he had made or saved or won | Recipes, | |
| | • | | to try 'Clarke's Blood Mixture,' which I did, | postal and telegraph business, sale of | work made to order at the lowest possible | twenty times the subscription paid for | Gardening Items. | |
| BEAUFORT: | AGENT FOR BEAUFORT: | interesting | and on taking the first bottle I felt relief. I therefore continued with this excellent medicine, | stamps and postal notes from 8.30 a.m. till | prices. | it. The city papers don t take the place | Etc., Etc., Etc. | |
| n, Merchants. | D. Troy & Son, Merchants. | | 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 | 6 p.m., and from 7 p.m. till 8 p.m. | WM. C. PEDDER. | of the country ones, though some people appear to think they do. The city | | |
| | Ararat-J. J. Pawsey & Son, Merchante. | | than a year ago, and I am pleased to say I have not felt the least nain since—in fact. I am in as | MONEY ORDER BUSINESS. | - • | papers are all right in their way, but | | |
| ey & Son, Merchants. | Creswick-J. Tait & Son, Storekeepers. | | good health as ever 1 was in my life. | From 10 a.m. till 3 p.m., Saturdays excepted, viz., 10 a.m. to 12 noon. | Blacksmith and Wheelwright, | they do not give you that in which you | Business Men, Read | |
| Son, Storekeepers. | Maryborough-Mr. S. Ead, Grocer. | 14-Column Supplement | "Moreover, I told two friends of mine who were laid up with Kheumatism of my case, and | | NEILL STREET, BEAUFORT. | are most interested—your country news. | | |
| S. Ead, Grocer. | Diglesford-Hamilton Bros., Stationers, | TT-AATATT Marken and | were laid up with Rheumatism of my case, and they tried 'Clarke's Blood Mixture.' They are | SAVINGS BANK. | Farm and Timber Waggons, Farm, Rcsd | Was annot leave from the set | It was Benjamin Franklin who wrote- | |
| ton Bros., Stationers, | daylesfordHumilton Bros., Stationers, | | work again. They say this medicine cannot be | 12 a.m. and 7 to 8 p.m. for receiving | and Spring Drave, Waggons, Farm, Kcad | where your country meetings are to be | "What steam is to machinery, advo | |
| | | Te presented to Recular Subscribers | teo highly praised. May 18, 1899." | From 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturdays, 10 to 12 a.m. and 7 to 8 p.m. for receiving deposits only. | and Spring Drays, Waggonettes, and all kinds of Vehicles made and repaired on | held, who are dying or who are marry | tising is t "business." Aud another wer has said that— | |
| Hayes, Storekeeper, | | | | | the premises. Horses Carefully Shod. | ing, who are moving in or who are | " He who in his "biz" would rise, | |
| mayer, butthopper | High-street. | | Writes : | From 10 a.m. till 3 p.m- | P. J. O'SULLIVAN, | moving out, court proceedings, who wants to buy or sell farm or land | Must either 'bust' or advertise." | |
| | TPoto | | and Blotches, which prevented me following my | OLD AGE PENSION PAYMENTS. | | produce, in fact hundreds of things of | And advertisers cannot do better than make t | |
| TRYGAM | TROIS JEUNES FILL'S | ORDERS FOR | occupation, and I can sately say I have spent scores of pounds in all sorts of other medicines. | OLD AGE PENSION PAYMENTS. 9 a.m. till 3 p.m. | SADDLER AND HARNESS MAKER | which it might be of particular import | Riponshive Advocate the medium for | |
| 5 BALSAM | Three little maids went out one day, | | A little while ago, however, I was a vised by a | G. M. CREAGH, Postmistress. | SNAKE VALLEY. | ance for you to know. If you can | the in an end of the second | |
| EXPECTORANT. | Out in the rain-the dence to pay- | | 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 | | A large Assortment of Saddlery and Harness Requisites kept in stock. | afford to take only one paper, by all | | |
| EST MEDICINE. | Caught but coulds, as I've heard say : Three little maids had coughs. | Diain and Amamantal | am a new man and able at the present time to go | The Man Who Desan's Advanting | | means take the one that is published | | |
| tares Coughs, Bronchilis, | Playing and dancing all are done, No more parties, no more fun; | Plain and Ornamental | fact, I cannot give it too much praise. You are | The Man Who Doesn't Advertise | exchanged. | lin the country or district where you | Arthur Parker; | |
| iren have Whooping Cough | Life is a choice that's just begun- Three little maids with coughs. | | to timonial for the hearth of others who may be | i Rragtnes there a maii willi suui su ucau | | live. It will cost you less, and thereby | | |
| isenza, an'i Weak Ords isen have Whooping Cough, WAYS KEEP IT IN THE proteins and gives instant in curves. This is the Best | One little mail in a fit of sneezing. | | suffering from the same complaint." December | That to himself he hath not said, | Beeswax, Furred Skins, &c., &c. | you will be assisting yourself and | | |
| This is the Best | Suse ab red, the reverse of pleasing, Given to any amount of wheezing— | 1 | 29, 1890. | "My trade of late is getting bad, I'll try another ten-inch ad." | NOTICE. | Leeping the money in the district. | LAWRENCE STREET, BEAUFORT. | |
| the curves. This is the head of a second sec | Three little matrix with coughs. | +JOB * PRINTING -+ | THOUSANDS OF TESTIMONIALS OF | If such there he, go mark him well, | | NEWSPAPER LAW. | · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · | |
| the Public. | One little in d i half a cold in her head, What can be "horrider?" more ill-bred ? Two little matients retired to their bed— | | INCONDEDITI CURES FROM ALL PARTS | For him no bank account shall swell- | We have resolved to REDUCE te SUB | 1. Subscribers who do not give | JOB PRINTING | |
| reached the proprietor that | Three litt e maid, with couchs. | 1 | OF THE WORLD. Clarke's Blogd Mixture is sold in Bottles 2s. | No angel watch the golden stair To welcome home a millionaire. | VV SCRIPTION to "THE RIPONSUL | avarage notice to the contrary in | .1 | |
| that purchased | ARNOLD'S BALSAM cured all three, Made them as well as well could be, Safe the mass well as well could be, | Executed with Neatness and | 9d. each, and in cases containing six times the quantity, 11ssufficient to effect a permanent | | Anyocark" (with which is multiple) | | BALL TICKETS & PROGRAMMES. | |
| r and manufacturer on both | Sure to c re you, and safe to cure me, Whenever we get had coughs. | | | | ted reading matter) to 38 per quarter | continue their subscriptions. | ADDRESS & BUSINESS CARDS | |
| MEAD, Chemist, | Il you Cough, Suffer from Influenza, Asthma | Despatch. | 1_DV ALL CHEMISTS and PATENT | For bargain hunters by the score Shall pass nor heed his dingy door; | trust that this concession will be largely taken advantage of. | 2. It subscribers order the discon | A PAMPHLETS, CIRCULARS | |
| Melbourne. | or Bronchitis, take | | Proprietors THE LINCOLN AND MIDLANDS | For the his sign is on the wall | | tinuance of their newspapers, the | BILLHEADS, POSTERS | |
| Mixture and Expectorant | ARNOLD'S BALSAM. Of Special Service in Whooping Cough. | _ | COUNTIES DRUG COMPANY, Lincolu, England. Trade Mark-"BLOOD MIXTURE." | And on some barnyard gate a scrawl, | The Advertising Rates have also been considerably reduced, and advertisers will | line til om onne one puid | DELIVERY BOOKS DRAPERS' HANDBILLS | |
| ther remedies fail Arnoid B beepingt Cough, Bronchitis, h Colds, and Chills is ex- | Prepared only by the Proprietor, JAMES BRINS | | Traue Diark- Diood Diartowa. | No people who have cash and sense, Go prancing around to read the fence. | I find it to their benefit to avail themselves | | CATALOGUES, MOURNING CARDS | |
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| OWLE, | ARCHITECT, BEAUFORT. | · | Mixture should see that they ot the genuine article. Worthless imitations and substitutes | I man i lightly friends lat me unde cound | | their bills, and ordered the newspaper | S Office A LANDOURSE PRICES, | |
| BEAUFORT. | | | are sometimes palmed off by unprincipled | Disturb his solitude profund. | I has a greater scope for extended monthline. | | Office : Lawrenco Street, Beaufort. | |
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Ratepayers of Riponshire are again reminded that all rates must be paid on or before Tuesday, next, 10th inst., to entitlo them, to be enrolled on, the voters' rolls. and bids fair to be a most enjoyable and successful gathering., A football match will be played in the Beaufort Park on Monday afternoon As there is likely to be a contest in each riding at the forthcoming annual elections, ratepayers should not allow themselves to (Prince of Wales' Birthday), commencing at 3: o'clock, between the Beaufort and be disfranchised through neglecting to pay their rates in the prescribed time.

Ballarat Star Clubs, when a charge of 6d. will be made at the gate for admission. The following douations towards repairs to the Waterloo Church are acknowledged with thanks :---Admiral and Mrs Bridges, Stevanson. The following accounts were passed for payment: --J. Malthouse, £2; A. Willox, £1; R. Laney, 16s 8d; A. Robertson, 10s 8d; T. Willox, 3s 4d; secretary's bond premium, £1; secretary's salary. 155 The secretary was instructed \$70 the committee intend publishing a salary, 153. The secretary was instructed to call for nominations for all officers and balance-sheet.

A NVIGE TO MOTHERS!—Are you.breken in your rest by a sick child suffering with the pain of cutting teeth?: Go. at once to. a chemist and get a bothe of MES.WINSLOW'S SOOTHING committee. THROAT AFFEOTION AND HOARSENESS.— All suffering from irritation of the throat and hoarseness will be arreeably surprised at the almost immediate relief afforded by the use of "Brown's Bronchial Troches." These famous "lozenges" are now sold by most respectable chemists in this country. People troubled with a "hacking cough," a "slight!" cold, or bronchial affections, cannot try them too soon, as similar troubles, if allowed to progress, result in serious Pulmonary and Asthmatic. Affections. See that the words "Brown's Bronchial Troches" are on the Govornment Stamp around each box.—Prepared by JOHN I, BROWN & SONS, Boston, U.S., European Depat, 33, Farringdon Road, London Englaud. A. good deal oftsurprise was occasioned or curves, bothe of MBS.WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP. It will relieve the poor sufferer imme-diataly. It is, perfectly harmless and pleasant to taste, it produces natural, quiet sloop by relieving the child from pain, and the little cherub awakes "es bright as a button." It soothes the child, it softens the gums, allays all pain, relieves wind, regulates the bowels, and is the best known remody for dysentery, and diarrheea, whether arising from teething or other causes. Mrs Winslow's Soothing Syrup s sold by, Medicine Pealers everywhere. sold by Medicine Dealers everywhere

A meeting of the general committee con-nected with the picnic and sports gather-ing, to be held in the Beaufort Park on England. A. good deal of surprise was occasioned in Beaufort on Thursday when it. became known that Dr. C. F. Lethbridge had disposed of his practice to Dr. A. Jackson, of Melbourne. Dr. Lethbridge has resided Coronation Day, met at the Shire Hall on Thursday evening; Cr. Sinclair in the chair, and about 25 ladies and gentlemen present. A number of replies were received to an appeal for assistance, and in in Beaufort for a little over four years, three cases cheques were enclosed. Mr and took a very deep interest in all move-Carroll wrote suggesting: a. combined ments connected with the Ghurch, of England and Mechanics' Institute. He choral service on the morning of Coron-ation Day, but as a service had already has always been a staunch Church worker and a liberal supporter of St. John's been arranged by the Church of Eagland, no action was taken on the motion of Messrs H. M. Stuart and D. F. Troy, as Church, and officiated as a lay reader. The Church committee will miss him. greatly. He also worked hard to advance the local bodies had been invited to attend,

greatly.. Its also worked hard to advance the interests of. the Mechanics' Institute (of which, he is now president), and reindered valuable service, more particu-larly in selecting books. As health officer of the shire he cartied out his duties teceive about £5. It was ascertained that receive about £5. It was ascertained that zealously, and at his instigation. much of the Sailor's Gully and Trawalls were joining Beaufort. Some discussion took place on a motion submitted by Mr J. Eastwood to rescind the previous resolution, so as to do away, with the sports gathering and only hold a picnic for the children, with a view to devoting some of the money collected towards planting a square with trees and plants to beautify the town. It was seconded by Mr Breen, and although Mr Menzies pointed out that it was not in order, the chairman accepted it.; but the

At the Araratshire Council on Thursday a letter was read from the Riponshire Coun-cil, again asking the council. to join in the

afterwards. A good deal of latitude work of lowering the crossing at the V at the Middle Creek: The work is necessary, been shown these people as it Upon the secretary repeating that in order to prevent flooding, and would not affect the existing, arrangements re the diserty was pleaded, Ci. Elynn saidi case lie would not push them. tribution of, water. Cr. Sutherland pro-posed, and Cr. Calvert seconded, and it was The minutes of the previous me carried —"That the Ripon Council be in-formed that the request cannot be enterwere read and confirmed. The standing orders were suspe tained, unless the council's condition already. on the motion of Crs. Flynn and B nmunicated.be!complied with." On Tuesday evening last, the Rev. to hear Mr Star (of Eurambeen). C. Tregear, of Wesley Church, Mel- said that on account of the long d he was badly off for water, and has bourne, gave one of his popular limelight entertainments-plaure, song and 'a hole alongside the road, whe story-in the Public Hall, Biglan, asked the council to take over and There was a splendid: attendance, con. Not only he, but Mr Kelly was gla

sidering the dark night. Had a moon-) use the water for cattle. light night been chosen, the hall would The engineer was empowered have been crowded. The reverend the work at a cost not exceeding a gentleman runs his entertainments on the motion of Crs. Flynn and Ber quite different: lines to the usual the latter suggesting that is should lecturers. He has a splendid baritone made so that stock could not pullate voice, which he uses with great judgment. and taste, and sings several songs during the course of the evening. He Football Club, asking permission to

is also a trained elocutionist, and gives Rark on 9th June, with right toch several recitals in a finished style. He admission to a match, Beaufort v. S sang "Sons of the Sea" (chorus by the Stars, of. Ballarat.-Granted ut audience); "The Englishman," and "Rocked in the Cradle of the Deep" splendidly, and also recited "Charge of Erom Ji T. Stevenson, forwath the Light Brigade," "The Station-Master's balance-sheet of Raglan Hall and y

Story," and "The Newsboy's Debt," in a chanics' to Sept. 24th, 1901, the receipt manner that won the hearty applause of being £49 11s and the expenditure! the audience. His songs and recitals were 8s 10d, thus showing a credit balance interspered with some magnificent flower £21 2s 2d.-Received. slides and statuary, and also first-rate humorous slides. He wound up with a Erom P. C. Morris, Main Lead, a

most amusing lecturette on "A run through Ireland." This, like all the other items, was beautifully illustrated, full of instruction, point, and snap, and was listened to with marked attention. by those present. A number of amusing studies from life sent the people away in the best of humour. Miss A. Jackson, of Beaufort, played the accompaniments in her well known brilliant style. Should Mr Tregear visit Raglan again at some

Received. future date, he may rely on having a Erom Govt. Statist, notifying axe packed and appreciative audience. A similar enjoyable entertainment was given nce of schedules collected in municip y, and asking completion of account by the Rev. C. Tregest in the Beaufort for £7.14s 8d, bonus allowed by Societies' Hall on Monday evening. Government.-Attended to Considering the inclement weather the

attendance was good. The pictures were splendidly depicted and the various songs and recitals ably rendered and appropri-ately illustrated. Mr Tregear also showed From D. S. China, M.L. A., ackno ledging letter submitting times three gentlemen to act the child of justices of the poace, and some an work, in Solicitor-General and w di torsi his reply in due course, - Received. From. W. T. Hill and C. W. Je joint secretaries of monster picule sports gathering in the Beaufort Pr on 26th June in celebration of Com tion Day, soliciting donation, and # ing permission to use Park « right to charge admission .- Cr. Sine supported the appeal, thinking council should give a donation, as 7 Mining News. done at the late Queen's jubilee. they.did it should be taken into const ation that the North riding would nearly 1000 · children to provide ! directors of each company decided on Cr. Lewis thought there was too of this sort of thing. If the Beau people wanted to give a pionic, them give it themselves. He did see why the shire council should beta If the Beaufort people wanted to a their loyalty, let them put their bit Mining Lease Declared void. - All in their own pocke s and entertainthe people. Cr. Sinclair remarked that Beaufort people had already given Cr. Flynn agreed with Cr. Sinclair the council ought to do something Beaufort for a yield of 19dwt. The manager is repairing pumps, valves, and suction pipes. All Nations Extended, Beaufort.-Main west reef drive advanced 62ft.; in all 551ft; cross-cutting north and south off main west wash drive in a big stope of wash. Panelling up No. 1 shoot in payable ground. Yield, 36oz. 15dwt. Commenced boring to locate the run known as Denorthy Point : now down 08ft pro rata amongst the various scheels allowed to amalgamate, and no pairs for the proventy Point; now down 93ft.
All Nations Consols, Beanfort. -No. 2-Pariy-Driven north 16ft., in fair wash. Now engaged blocking. Yield, 70z. 14dwt. No. 3 Party-South.wash drive off main east reached 22ft.; crosscuts goue 16ft. east and 24ft. south-west off same in poor quality wash. Now south off main east in big stope of wash.
Sons of Freedom, Raglan. -Blocking and panelling from north and east drives as usual. Gold, 70oz. 3 lwt. 12gr.
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had heard the very gratitying p peace had been prochained iers. Boers and British. He was were very pleased to hear that had been proclaimed. During the reading of the the secretary, in reply to Cr. Fly that the worst two cases agains refusing to pay the sanitary rate Beaufort had, been settled upon giving them notice. Another prat. to settle in a few days, while the pleaded poverty more than distin and asked for time. He was trying get a settlement amicably. Cr. Fa remarked that the council should hesitate to take proceedings, for if axample were made of one or tw would save the council a deal of the

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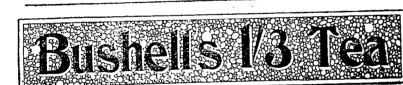
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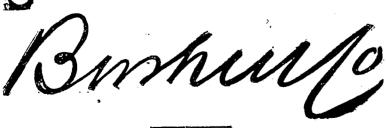
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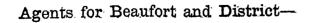
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Bereavement Card.

M. J. W. BROWNE begs to return sincere THANKS to the many kind friends for their expressions of sympathy towards himself and family in their recent sad bereavement, and also for the many floral tokens of respect to the departed sent by them.

In Memoriam.

GILLESPIE.—In loving remembrance of Josoph Alfred Gillespie, who died at Stockyard Hill on the 10th June; 1899. —Inserted by his loving parents, Ji, and F. Fillespie.

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SATURDAY, JUNE. 7, 1902:

MESSRS. J. R. WOTHERSPOON & Co., direct attention to their advertisement on next page. Call or write for price lists. Givility, prompt attention, and satisfaction, ensured.-[Advt.] The captain of the Beaufort Rifle Club The captain of the Beautofu time (Mr (Mr Hogg) has chosen the following team to compete for the Skene trophy at Stawell on Monday :---W. O'Sullivan, T: Sands, E. Buchanan, W. T. Hill, A. McDougall, Sergeant-Major Brittain, J. McKeich, G. Grant, D. F. Troy, and J. A. Hogg.

It is with feelings of deep regret that we record the death of, Mrs Mary Francis Browne, the wife of Mr J: W. Browne, of Beaufort, and a very old and respected resident of the district. Deceased had been ailing since November last, and during the three weeks preceding Sunday she was confined to her bed. Despite all that medical attention and careful nursing could do to relieve her sufferings, she died on Sunday morning, the immediate cause of death being heart failure. In the early days of Beaufort Mrs Browne rendered valuable assistance in providing funds for charitable and public institutions. by taking a prominent part in dramatic enter-tainment; in fact, it is generally acknow-ledged that she was the best amateur lady actor in the district in those days, and her services were always eagerly sought after and most willingly given whenever a perand most withingly given whenever a per-formance was arranged for a deserving object. She had been a resident of the district for over 50 years. Those who knew her intimately appreciated her many good qualities. Deceased was 65 years of age, and leaves a widower and seven ohil-dren to mourn their liss. Her remains were interred in the Beaufort Cemetery on Tnesday, when a number of sympathising friends showed deceased the last token of respect by attending the funeral. The coffin was covered with beautiful floral tributes of sympathy. Messrs G. Topper, J. Humphreys, W. G. Stevens, D: D. Gameron, H. M. Stuart, and A. Parker acted. as coffin-bearers. The Church of England burial service was read by the Rev. J. Butler Johnstone. Mr A. E. Sands, undertaker, Bennfort, carried out he mortuary arrangements.

the mortuary arrangements. ' THB UNLUCKY BOY is always getting his fingers burnt, h.s hand cut, or his shoulder sprained. His parents should keep a bottle of Chamberlain's Pain Balm in the house. This is a liniment of superior merit. One application gives relief. Try it. J. R. WOTHERSFOON & Co., Merchants, Beaufort,

needed improvements have been carried out in the drainage and sanitary systems of the town. The doctor was a good citizen, and was always ready to forward any good cause. Mrs Liethbridge also took an active part in ohurch and charitable matters, and a great many poor. people especially, will sadly miss them. A meeting of the Ptogress Tent, No. 13. I.O.R., Salford Unity, was held in the Societies' Hall, Beaufort, on Tuesday night last, when the following officers were elected :--Chief ruler, Bro. E. J. Jones; past chief ruler, Bro. G. Pringle ; deputy ruler, Bro. J. Cameron ;. secretary, Bro. D. D. Cameron ;: treasurer, Bro. A. H; Sands : writing steward, Bro. J. Rogers ; money steward, Bro. C. Wright ; Levite, Bro. J. Day; guard, Bro. H. Buchanan, Three new members were elected; and a brother's clearance accepted from a sister tent. A resolution was ordered to be placed on the books of the order. expressing gratification that peace had been proclaimed in South Africa. The installation of the above officers will take place in the Societies" Hall on Tuesday, 17th inst., for which night a coffee social has been arranged after the business of the Tent is disposed of: A Scotchman named John McPhail was A Scotchman named onth MCL'hall was reported to the Beaufort police as missing on Wednesday. He had been in the employ of Mr F. Beggs, J.P., of Euram-been East Estate, since 21st April; and left on the morning of the 3rd inst. with-out telling anyone. The sum of £317s 5d was due to him for wages, which he did not ask for when leaving. His blankets and a bed rug had gone. A nephew of Mr Beggs saw him leave, carrying his blankets and going towards the back paddock. He left some of his clothes and boots behind, as also a locked portmanteau. A piece of newspaper was found on the table in his hut, on which was written, "I. cannot bear the strain any longer, so must go, in case anything happens through the state I'm in .- John McPhaili" Mr Beggs could not assign any reason for his leaving, as McPhail did, not complain of being ill, but did his work that morning. and nothing unusual was noticed in his manner. Search was made in the neighborhood of Eurambeen by Mr Beggs' employes and by the Beaufort police, but no. trace of McPhaili could be found. However, he turned up safely at the Eurambeen East Estate yesterday, morning, and came into Beaufort and reported himself to the police. The only explanation that he could give to Senior-constable Jones was that he had a fit of the miserables and cleared away. He said that he had been in the bush from the morning of the Srd to the morning of the 6th with out "bite or sup;" that he had now left Euramheen, and was going to Melbourne TO REEVENT CROUP, begin in time. The first symptom is hoarseness; this is soo followed by a peculiar rough cough, which is easily recognized and will never be for gotten by one who has heard it.. The time to act is when the child first becomes hoarse If Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is freely

given, all tendency to croup will soon dis appear. Even after the croupy cough has developed, it will prevent the attack. There is no danger in giving this remedy, as it contains nothing injurious. It always cures and cures quickly. J. R. WOTHER-SPOON & Co., Merchants, Beaufort, sell it.

meeting refused by 12 votes to 11.to adopt The chairman mentioned that the shire intended planting a great number of trees-60; were to be put in the Parkalone -and if people wanted any trees planted in a particular place they should go to the shire engineer about it, and no doubt he would receive them favorably. He also announced that £25 had been collected for announced that 220 may been conected for the picnic, &c. A motion, by Mr J. R. Hughes, that the money loft over after treating the children to a picnic and sports be used in making a path to the Park, lapsed for want of a seconder. Mr H: M. Stuart moved that the money be devoted to entertaining the children at the picnic and sports, and; that all the people be admitted free. Seconded by Mr L. Grant. An amendment was proposed by Mr C. J. C. Baker, seconded by Mr Eastwood, and carried, that £20 be devoted to treating the children and £5 for sports for them, and that adults be charged 6d at the gates, the amount; thus raised to be devoted to sports for adults. It was decided, on the motion of Messrs Breen and Wotherspoon, not to have a publican's booth. Mr Stuart moved that a tree be planted in the Park to commemorate this event (the tree to be selected by the committee), and that a copper plate, with a notice painted thereon. e placed on a post near the tree till such time as the tree grows big enough for the plate to be put on it. Seconded by Mr Price, and carried. The resignation of Mr W. T. Hill as one of the joint secretaries was accepted with regret, and Mr C. J. Baker was appointed in Mr Hill's stead. Subsequently a hearty vote of thanks was accorded Mr Hill for services rendered. The ladies present were appointed as a picnic committee, with power to add to their number, and they arranged to meet on Friday week to make arrangements for catering. The secretary was instructed to obtain tenders from the local caterers. In connection with charging admission to the Park the age limit was fixed at 16. It was understood that there would be no fireworks at night, so as not to clash with the Mechanics' Institute concert. All the gentlemen present were formed into a sports committee, with power to add to their number; this com-mittee to meet on Monday, 16th inst. 5s petty cash was voted to the secretary. It was stated that the Beaufort Brass Band had promised to render selections of music. Notes of thanks to the lady collectors and to the chairman terminated the meeting ...

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Melbourne, and gave an interesting description of this laudable work. The entertainment was greatly appreciated, and a well-deserved and hearty vote of thanks was accorded the reverend lecturer. on the proposition of the Rev. W. J. Bottoms, for the delightful evening spent. The accompaniments were skilfully played by Miss A. Jackson.

For Chronic Chest Complaints, Woods' Great Peppermint Gure. 18, 6d.

Shareholders in the Sons of Freedom and Sons of Freedom Central mines, Raglan, will be pleased to hear that the Thursday to pay a sixpenny dividend. This makes the tenth for the Sons, the last four being paid within six months. Now that the Central has started on the dividend-paying list, it is confidently anticipated that she will rival the parent mine in the matter of paying dividends. Nations G.M. Co., N.L., 22a. 2p., parsh of Beaufort.

Eight tons of cement was cleaned, up or Saturday last at the Government battery at Beaufort for a yield of 19dwt. The manager

completed from south drive of No. 1 shoot. Prospecting drive extended 15ft east; opened large, and considering their incom? off same to go south; now in 30ft.; wash small and poor. No. 2 shoot south-west off south-east reef drive reached 58ft.; fair stops of wash true purpose of it, making roads. diverted. They should be carefal a how they spent their money. No and cutting over No. 2 south wash drive. Sons. of Freedom No. 2, Raglan-Lot of was more loyal than be, but Sons. of Freedom No 22, Magnan-Lot of dead work.during week in ballasting main road and extending west intermediate drive. Cut up bottom of west drive from showt to face, but had only got one set when wash dipped under foot again. Extended east drive 12ft. Negotiating for puddling machines. Yield, 90z., from 5 forthoms thought the subscriptions should a from the people, for which puty committees were formed. It was intention to give a small donation. Stewart was of the same opinion ast fathoms. The following are the reported local yields Lewis and Beggs that enough me should be gathered without the could

The following are the reported local yields for the week ending saturday last:—Sons of Freedom, 7402, 10dwt.; Sons of Freedom Central, 7502, 6dwt.; All Nations Extended, S502, 4dwt.; All Nations Cousols Tributary Co., No. 2, 702, 15dwt.; All Nations Consols Tributary Co., No. 3, 802, 15dwt.; sundries, 1002. spending any. That was being dout Skipton. It would not do any gy and he thought it would only bes " of public money, and forgotten in a

1002, The only reported Waterloo yields for the week ending Saturday last were-Last Chance, 602.; Brusher's Co., 602. 3dwt. 3gr. time. The shire had plenty of us its mon y.. The President said s as the East riding was concerned a ling was held in the Snake V

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Frozen Meat" has now become A large extensive trade ; The exports yield a decent sum-An industry is made. To freeze is not a pleasant; thing For mankind to endure, To keep out cold we all should cling To WOODS' GREAT PEPPERMINT CURE.

but they were under the impression. if peace was proclaimed the council for



THE RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE. SATURDAY, JUNE 7, 1902.

NAVIGATION.

HOW SHIPS FIND THEIR WAY ACROSS THE OCEAN.

The "so much desired longitude at sea" is indeed a vastly important thing to a maritime nation like England; and it is only in comparatively recent years that it has become possible and casy for vessels to be navigated with safety and convenience upon long voyages. Years ago only the wealthiest of captains owned chronometers. This instrument is now considered practically indispensable in navigation : but in those days it was a new invention, very rare and costly.

Every one who has been a passenger on a great Transatlantic liner of to-day knows what an important, imposing personage is the brassbound skipper. A very different person is he on the deck of his ship from the modest sea-faring man we meet on land, clad for the time being in his shore-going togs.

But the captain's dignity is not all brass buttons and braid. He has behind him the powerful support of a deep delightful mystery. He, it is "takes the sun," at noon and who finds out the ship's path at sea. And indeed, regarded merely as a scientific experiment, the guiding of the vessel across the unmarked trackless ocean has few equals within the range of human knowledge. It is the purpose of this brief article to explain the manner in which this seeming impossibility is accomplished. We are not able to go sufficiently into detail to enable him who runs to read and navigate a magnificent steamer, but we hope to diminish somewhat that part of the captain's vast dignity which depends

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HOW A LIFETIME IS SPENT. THE TRANS-PACIFIC CABLE.

The actual work of laying the Government Transpacific cable con- and not enough to do to keep him necting Australia with the home out of mischiel has been making country, via Canada, will be begun calculations regarding the manner in which the life of an ordinary man towards the end of the year. The total length of the cable, in- is made up, one who both works and cluding ten per cent. allowed for plays.

When such a man has reached the slack will be about 8.000 nautical miles. The longest span is that age of sixty he will have spent his from Kelp Bay, on the south coast time as follows, according to the of Vancouver, to Fanning Island- statistician :

about 3,561 miles. The shorter sec- Twenty years in sleep, three years tions are from Fanning Island to and nine months in eating, seven-Suva Fiji. 2,093 miles; from Nor- teen years six months in working, folk Island to a point near Brisbane seven years and six months in the Australia, 834 miles ; and from Nor- pursuit of pleasure, six years and folk Island to the northern end of three months in walking and other New Zealand, 537 miles. The time taken by an electrical in making his tollet, and six months

pulsation to pass through a sub- in doing absolutely, nothing. The marine cable increases with the item for toilet he subdivides into length of the cable in proportion to seven months for shaving, eleven the square of the length. That is months washing, and . one mouth to say, if it takes the 'signal 1sec. dressing. to travel 1,000 miles, it will take Persons so inclined can find 4sec. to travel 2,000 miles, 9sec. to flaws in these figures-if there are travel 3.000 miles and so on.

dimensions of the "core" and its able dissecter of human life by the insulation, guttapercha or indiarub- mathematical process has also disber. A thicker copper wire and covered, he says, that the average coating of guttapercha gives a high- man speaks 11,800,000 words a er speed.

section of the Imperial cable will be 50 years to lift 2,500 tons. fast," owing to its heavy core which weighs about 650lb. of cop- up in winking is truly appalling. per and 400lb. of guttapercha per mile. Such a cable will carry about seven or eight paying words a minute and as the longest section this 000 times, and in doing so uses will be the speed of "through" messages.

For the shorter spans of the line, force enough to raise 50 tramcars off smaller cables will suffice. Two rethe lines. This is the average, sober pairing ships will be used to maintain the cable in working order. There is some fear of earthquakes the pretty girls he sees.

or landslips breaking the cable in the direction of Fiji. Not long ago the Eastern Telegraph Company's cable between Sydney and Nelson was bitten by a shark in 300 fathoms and so injured that it had to be recovered and a splicing made.

ing, reaches its greatest height at WEALTH OF THE GERMAN EMPEROR. noon, and then slowly sinks again in the aiternoon. The captain sim-

ply begins to watch the sun through An American writer declares that the sextant shortly before noon and the Emperor William is the richest keeps at it until he discovers the monarch in the world now that Queen Victoria's estate has been di-That is the instant of noon on the vided.

ship. The captain quickly glances He inherited more than £6,000,000 at the chronometer and calls out from his grandfather 13 years ago, 'noon'' to an officer who is near which was well invested and has the instrument. And so the error of since rapidly increased in value. He the chronometer becomes known inherited another fortune from his there and then without any further father the late Emperor Frederick. astronomical calculations whatever. His wife is also rich and her pro-

Incidentally also the captain notes perty has increased under careful with the sextant how high the sun management and with the developwas in the sky at noon. He has in ment of the material interests of the his mysterious " chart room " some Empire.

printed astronomical tables, which The Emperor has also been fortell him in what terrestrial latitude tunate in securing good investments the sun will have precisely that through his friends. They know that he appreciates such favours, so height on that particular day of the than 400 tons. year. Thus the terrestrial latitude when they have something they can becomes known easily enough, and if recommend they save him a slice of heavy wire cables of the derricks only the captain could get his longiare placed around the wreck and But he never speculates in stocks tude as well, he would known just drawn taut. As the tide rises, its where his ship was that day at noon or shares. Most of his money is inresistless force raises the scows upon We have seen that the sextant obvested in gilt-edged mortgages upon which the derricks rest. servations furnish the error of the buildings in Berlin and other of the Those who have ever lifted a heavy chronometer according to ship's time large cities of the Empire. He owns rock from the bottom of the river at noon. In other words the cap- acres on Frederick Strasse, the prinwill recognise the fact that a weight tain is in possession of the correct ciple business street in Berlin and can be lifted under water that canlocal time in the place where the holds mortgages on acres more. not be raised above it. In the same ship actually is. Now if he also had In the new part of the city he has way the derricks, which would not the correct time at that moment of extensive investments in residence be able to lift a sixteenth part of some well-known place on shore he property, and is the proprieter of the wreck clear of the water, are says, and the telegraph and the telewould know the difference in time whole blocks of houses erected on easily able to raise it from the botbetween that place on shore and the land which he purchased, when it tom and move it. ship. was an unsightly dumping-ground, Occasionally a wreck is encounter-But every traveller on land or sea but is now the most expensive part ed, too heavy for the derricks, or it knows that there is a difference of of the residence quarter. He has may be that the ship is sunk in a time between different places on the similar investments in other cities. seaway where the derricks cannot earth. Now the captain's chrono-Still, for all this and despite the work. In such case recourse is had meter is set to correct "Greenwich assertions of our American friend, to enormous air-tight bags, which time" on shore before the ship we fancy that the Czar of Russia is are taken below by divers and either leaves port. wealthier, even than the German inserted into the hold of the vessel His observations having then told Emperor. Nicholas 11 has an income or attached to the hull by cables. him how much this is wrong on that annually of over £1,000,000 ster-These bags are then pumped full of particular day, and in that particuair, and with the aid of the derricks ling. lar spot where his ship is, he knows are usually sufficient to raise any just how far he has travelled east sort of wreck. This was the methor west of Greenwich. od adopted in floating the Cristobal THE BIGGEST ELECTRIC PLANT In other words he knows his Colon after the Spanish war. "longitude from Greenwich," for IN ASIA. longitude is nothing more than distance from Greenwich in an east-and A TIP FROM THE CALLERY. Strangely enough the biggest ewest direction, just as latitude is in lectric plant in Asia is to be found ---the north-and-south direction One in the hermit land of Corea. It in-It was during the performance of of the most interesting cludes electric lights for the capital, Faust in a provincial town. After BITS OF ASTRONOMICAL the duel, "Martha" who rushed in Seoul, which has 300,000 people, at the head of the crowd, raised and it also includes an electric rail-HISTORY way or tram-line, embracing the 'Valentine's " head, and held him was enacted in this matter of longiprincipal streets of that city, and in her arms during the first part of tude. From what has been said it running a long distance outside. The the scene, and exclaimed, in evident is clear that the ship's longitude tramway is on the overhead trolley alarm :

ready has 10 miles and 18 miles

more are to be put down. It now

runs out through the city, passing

the palace, the chief business houses

and foreign quarters and goes on to-

A FOLDING PAPER BUCKET.

So many things are made out of

the tomb of the empress.

WONDERS OF A man with a mania for statistics THE TWENTIETH CENTURY. easily thirds. ____.

AMAZING PROPHECIES. by Jules Verne.

·_____ It can be confidently asserted that this century will see things which the boldest minds cannot anticipate. It will revel in what Jules Verne. the most vivid imaginer of the age, has aptly termed "scientific sorcery," and those who are living in 1950 A.D. will possibly recall with

appliances in vogue to-day. Present-day experience suggests hat this will be the case, for there are people who are living now who in their happy childhood days would have scorned as impossibilities the telegraph, telephone, railway, gas and electric light, motor-cars, bicycles, airships, submarine boats, even steamships. Yet all these form part and parcel of our common life to-day, and science has not reached the limit of its conquests.

It makes the serious student imnationt when he hears people rave over what we have achieved during the last 50 or 60 years, because he cannot escape the fact that the Our statistician calculates that man in a single year opens and shuts his eyes no less than 95,000, break from its old ways, its mis-

force enough altogether to raise a trancar filled with passengers. Consequently in 50 years he develops contrivances-the lift and the tele-

round. One day they may be called They do not fear.

the river an engine. Most of the salvage companies' work, however, turing the creations of this new

when the work first began to be de- seemingly extravagant utterances been ! veloped. The exact position and one must remember that it was he condition of the wreck is discovered who foreshadowed the conquest of curves and capricious gradings. by divers, and then a number of the air in "Five weeks in a balloon"

powerful derricks are towed to the and "The Cloud Clipper," the ad- straight and level, conducing to spot. Some of these monsters are vent of the motor-car in "The great speed, which will be further able to raise a dead weight of more Steam House," the submarine boat enhanced by superior motive power.

never an obstacle when something is | In London and other large cities needed and future engineers could motor-propelled dust and water easily reduce the 30 years by two- carts are to be seen about the streets, and it cannot be denied that

In Asia two most valuable rail- the present prohibititive cost is ways are left to British or Russian the only thing that prevents a more enterprise-one from Bombay to widespread adoption of mechanical Constantinople, running right motor power. through Beluchistan and Persia ; the In his book In his book "The Steam House."

other a mere link from Peshawur to Jules Verne imagined a motor-car, Bokhara, via Cabul in Afghanistan. so large that it contained kitchen, In America, of course, there will parlours, bedrooms, &c. Now he bebe the great North and South rail- lieves that the idea is going to be way, through Mexico and the 1sth- realized. As a matter of fact we mus. It will go to Buenos Ayres have only to substitute the motor first, with one branch through the for the horse that draws the gipsy's rich garden, to Rio Janeiro, and an- caravan and then the idea would be other branch into Venezuela.

in a way realized. After that Peru, Ecuador, and the We have house-boats on the rivers est of those countries can be relied Why not a house-boat on wheels?

engines.

also come when the Nautilus of

Twenty Thousand Leagues under

Then at once mankind will enter

into possession of a realm a thou-

sand times more vast than all the

continents put together. Can any

prophet foresee the full extent of the

revolution this would be? New

animals, new plants, new products,

new sports, new problems, new in-

dustr es, new commerce, new science.

The yachtsmen of 50 or perhaps

30 years hence, will not be content

to cruise along the surface of the

ocean from Southampton or Cowes

to the Mediterranean. He will voy-

Explorers will study the ocean bed

as they have the forests and swamps

of Africa, and South America and

Australia. Their explorations will

be attended with pleasure, as great,

excitement as thrilling, adversities

as keen, sufferings as poignant and

tragedies as awful as any experienc-

ed on the surface of the globe.

mountains of America.

to say that it can never come to

FROM SOUTH AFRICA.

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A captain of one of the Highland

regiments as noted for his modesty

as for his bravery under fire, went

to a farmhouse to negotiate for

some ducks and fowls for the regi-

mental dinner. He soon found him-

self sitting on a skin-covered bench

in the voorkamer making his wants

known to a girl who answered him

in English, having been to school in

Suddenly the door opened and the

mistress of the farm, a tall scraggy

woman, with a black dress and cap

pie entered the room. She gave one

look at the captain and then retired

A minute later she returned with a

Kaffir blanket held at arm's length

Dass.

for nothing

Bloemiontein.

age and live under water.

the Sea " will be a real creation.

on to build their own local spurs to With regard to the balloon, though get to the main road. it can now be considered a practical When this is done a period of unsport, it is unlikely that it will heard-of industrial and commercial supplant other surface conveyances. furore will open, especially for the In certain applications, say for United States, several of whose en-Australian passengers who will wish terprising financiers are already to join the terminus station of the studying the ways and the means of Singapore, Bombay, and Europe taking trains across the Behring Railway it will certainly be most

Straits which presently will be the useful. But for long voyages the only small gap between the Alaska balloon will, for a long time yet, railway extension and the Transremain too unreliable, too uncom-Siberian line with its offshoots tofortable and too expensive.

wards farthest Asia. The Behring tunnel is certainly a

THE DAYS OF THE FLYING possibility of the twentith century-MACHINE AND SUBMARINE. a probability even-and Jules Verne Flying machines, however-that is the "heavier-than-air" contrivance, will certainly be less cumbrous and cheaper, and Jules Verne is sure the time will come when every man will have his pair of wings as he has his

Note the amazing completeness of bicycle. The practical airship of the fu-

have found those two admirable reach Pekin, Bombay, Constantinople, St. Petersburg, Berlin, Paris, phone. Yet to-day the home tele- New York, Cairo, or Cape Town go whone is available to but one per- and spend the winter on the shores son in 10,000 even in cities, and the of Lake Victoria Nyanza, or travel domestic lift to replace the steep to buy a lot of horses and cattle in and winding staircase is still the Buenos Ayres-all without a change exclusive appanage of the wealthy. of carriage-travelling throughout Reasonably it is impossible to say in the dainty comfort of palace train

by the side of which our present Fortunately the generations now cramped and unpurified carriages maturing, who will soon have to- will seem like cattle trucks. And tally replaced the men now in thus, for the first time since creacharge of the affairs of life, are be- tion, we poor human beings will being educated out of their prejudices. | gin to see what this planet is like. Has it ever struck you how little

Transatlantic liner off the rocks, the an era of vast conceptions and real- our lot is cast? To how many of us is it given to look at what this The world's inventors have not earth really does contain and to enfancied 25 years ago, and which way, the harbour of Sydney, the were then considered the wildest of Bay of Naples, or to listen to the

orchid-decorated forest of Brazil? even have the satisfaction of touching the four walls of it. How miser-To appreciate the value of his ably restricted our existences have

The railways will soon abolish Subterranean and submarine exploration is barely in its infancy yet Lines-at least trunk lines-will be and as it develops it will provide

CENERAL INFORMATION

Budapest is to have an exhibition of calculating machines.

The finest looking people in Europe are the Tziganes, or gypsies, of Hungary.

In Germany there is one physician to every 2,058 persons, but only one including areas known, but as yet chemist to every 10,393 persons.

The coal areas of Canada are estimated at 97,000 square miles, not including very extensive areas undeveloped, in the far north.

----**+**---The French submarine boat, " Espadon" can remain for four hours at a depth of 50 feet, without her crew becoming distressed for air. ----

The building material of the future, it is predicted, will be glass. The foundations and walls of the houses will be of the lately invented ' stone-glass."

French economists declare that Europe can become independent of United States cotton if it will only encourage the natives in Persia and Africa to grow it.

More books are written on theolog ical subjects than upon anything else In one year 708 were published in the United Kingdom ; next came clas sics, 507; and then fiction, 380.

Among the persons who lost their lives last year in the Austrian Alps ture will be propelled by dynamite was a girl of thirteen who was let down a precipice by her father to gather eidelweiss, when the rope As regards submarine affairs it is broke. conceivable, too, that the time will

The yellow-and-red Spanish flag is the oldest now in use by any European Power, yet it was not flown till 1785. The French tricolour came into use ten years later, and our red ensign in 1801.

According to news from Cape

Town, emigration to South Africa is increasing daily, in spite of the war. The majority of the emigrants are Jews coming from the east of Europe, Russia, and the Balkan States. ----

Stunted dogs are very much admired by Parisian ladies. The demand for them is met by at least forty professional "dog dwarfers" who bring up the pups on an alcoholic diet, which has the effect of stunting them.

The Argentine Republic has been obliged to put the telegraph line between Rosario and Buenos Ayres underground, because on wet days the electric current is dissipated through the numerous spider webs attached to the wires.

fresh causes for international dis-Wood-pulp paper as a military cord and the scramble among the clothing is used by the Japanese ations will be as much for w troops It is marvellously toug in and under the sea as it is now and has an appearance that might for what is on land. The Powers of well be regarded with satisfaction the earth will annex slices of the for summer wear. It holds stitching oceans with as great avidity as they uncommonly well, while its warmth now fight for the land continents. is undoubted. The untold wealth at present hid-

world has really made but timid use is also bold enough to predict other of all its discoveries. Indeed, it is tunnels-under the Mediterranean. throughout history that one is between South Africa and India, and struck with the timidity of the hui between Australia, the Straits and man race, its uncanny reluctance to China. trust of what does not yet exist. this great Frenchman's scheme ! A Think of this, for instance ! We man from London will be able to

respectable man, mind you, not the frivolous person who winks at all

THE SALVACE OF SHIPS. why. Nowadays any sort of wreck can be raised anywhere. The salvage companies almost undertake to raise the earth if they could get a cable,

The twenticth century will be bold, we know of this tiny globe on which to undertake the work of lifting a next they are requested to send a izations.

diver down to recover a woman's watch, or are asked to despatch a only caught up with Jules Verne's joy its variety? How many of us derrick to rescue from the bottom of imagination. The things which he can hope to see the fjords of Noris connected with the raising of ships dreams, have actually come to pass, chattering monkeys in a moonlit but a great deal of other tasks, and now the veteran author is once come to the mill of the salvage com- more getting ahead of fact by pic- Narrow as our cell is we cannot

panies. The method used to raise ships to- century. day differs very little from that used

contempt the primitive mechanical exercise, two years and six months

any. Most people will be content to But the speed also depends on the take them on faith. This remark-

year, and shakes hands 1,200 times The Vancouver to Fanning Island thereby using up enough energy in The amount of force a man uses

and the names a trace of the capacity made an staring b sugersin n to t the second of the forwar te ne rae - Riceived. C. Hills C. W. Jones ies of monster picuic an ing in the Beaufort Par e in celebration of Coron iciting donation, and as sion to use Park, wi ge admission.-Cr. Sincla he appeal, thinking t Id give a donation, as late Queen's jubilee. bould be taken into conside S North riding would have children to provide f ought there was too mu of thing. If the Beaufor ed to give a picnic, themselves. He did n shire council should be ble fort people wanted to shu , let them put their hand n pocke sand entertain the Sincian remarked that ople had already given £20 terd with Cr. Sinclair th hight to do something (ntant occasion. He more meil donate £20, to bepa ongst the various schools o or more schools to b malgamate, and no paymer where no local committee me was to be a great picol and all the shildren of th g were invited, but he di at was likely to be carrie the 26 h June was in the inter, and the odds well d be, if not wet; cold t the outside people would the ordeal of coming in here ick. The was in a position e Waterloo people wou Cr. Beggs was of the same Lewis that the counci far in giving there doni charitable vote was alread usidering their income, b of it, making roads, hey should be careful as b ent their money. No of loyal than he, but subscriptions should com for which purpo were formed. It was give a small donation. t the same opinion as Cf Boggs that enough money thered without the counch y. That was being done would not do any good ight it would only be a, was oney, and forgotten in a shot shire had plenty of use The President said as 1 riding was concerned a meet icid in the Snake Vall havi and it was deci ichic in the reserve. Hed y promise that money wo y the council to assist the ere under the impression t proclaimed the council #0

will be obtained correctly only if the system and the rails and the rolling chronometer has kept exact time stock are of the most improved Amsince the departure of the ship from erican pattern. port. Each car has two divisions, one Even a very small error of the

open and one closed. The open part chronometer will throw out the lonis for the second-class passengers gitude a great many miles, and we can understand readily that it must who pay lower fare than those who ride in the closed part. The cars are' be difficult in the extreme to conrun by Corean motormen, who are struct a mechinical contrivance caprather careless but who, so (ar, have able of keeping exact time when subkilled only one of the people they jected to the rolling and pitching of have knocked down or run over. the sea. The company which furnished the It was as recently as the year

capital is entirely Corean, with Ye 1736 that the first instrument cap-Cha Yun, who was formerly Corean able of keeping anything like exact time at sea was constructed. It was Minister at Washington, as presidthe work of a watchmaker named ent. The line was originally planned to John Harrison, and is one of the have but six miles of track. It allew great improvements in matters

scientific which the world owes to a desire for winning a money prize. It appears that in 1714 a committee was formed by the House of Commons, with no less a person than Sir Isaac Newton himself as one of its members, to consider the desirability of offering Governmen-

tal encouragement for the invention of some means of finding the longitude at sea. Finally the British Government of-

fered a reward of £10,000 for an in- to be living in a " paper age." strument which would find the longitude within 60 miles. £15,000. if for which a patent has been granted the grave sprinkling a wreath with within 40 miles and £20,000 if with to a Chicago man. It holds water holy water when she fell down, dead, in 30 miles. just as well as a wooden one does, Harrison's chronometer was fin- and when it is not wanted in use,

ceive the final payment of his prize shell, occupying almost no space at has lived seventy years is occause done on 30 years' time if the neces- and to their advantage in other resuntil 1764. all.

" Oh, what shall I do?" For a moment there was a deathlike stillness in the house, when a

voice from the gallery suddenly called out : " Unbutton his weskit,"

At what hour of the day is a man at his strongest, and so fitted for hard work with the least weariness ? The question is a strange one, and probably the answer occuring at once to most persons will be "When he gets up in the morning." This is extend on the one hand to Jerusaby no means the case; on the contrary, according to experiments with a dynamometer, a man is precisely at his weakest when he turns out of which will be dug under Gibraltar, will be able to buy a reliable motor bed. Our muscle force is greatly in- so that London and Paris will be turn-out for say, £40, the horse creased by breakfast, but it attains its highest point after the morning meal. It then sinks for a few hours, rising again towards evening, but steadily declines from night to morn ing. The two chief focs of muscular force are overwork and idleness.

muscles.

paper nowadays that we may be said Paris as having occurred at the Bagneux Cemetery. A widow woman The very latest is a paper pail, had followed one of her friends to owing to a rupture of an aneurism.

----+-----An old maid says the reason she she never got married.

in "Twenty thousand Leagues un-Island," the annihilation of disin "Around the World in Eighty Days," the astounding development of metallurgy, trusts, and philanthropy in "The Five Hundred Millions of La Begum."

THE FUTURE RAILWAYS.

And what does Jules Verne predict for the twentieth century? Let another brief period elapse, he phone will seem foolishly inadequate

slow conveyances-as pitiable beside as a power-creating factor by other the railways that are coming as are sources of force. now in our eyes the first steamship and Stephenson's locomotive. He does not think there is any fear of more than 400 large manufactories the motor-car supplanting railways. usefulness.

On railways will the greatest speed 000 horse-power. motor-car will be as the tiny blood- such cheap electricity that every vessels of our bodies, and carry the house and shop has it.

most intense life of civilization into the most remote rural districts. Un- are capable of six times the univerusual activity may be expected in sal motive power in use to-day. railway making. First there are the great lines to erable increase, and the cost would

established not so many years ago, now coal is used. between the Atlantic and the Pacific

for the late Cecil Rhodes had set his mind on it, and so have others of

Emperor for instance. Next (or will it be first?) Alexandria will surely be connected along

the shore of Algeria. This will soon lem, Beyrout, Smyrna, and Constantinople. on the other hand to Morwithin a few hours' ride from any point in Africa.

The Channel tunnel between Dover and Calais is not so remote a contingency as most people may think and if Jules Verne is again correct in his prophecy, within 20 years England will be connected by tunnel not only with France but also with

But we may see more wonderful business.

from New York to Brest. That man is not so insane as many will be ses in their delivery vans, and find sary millions were there. Money is pects.

Two hundred miles an hour will When the tide is at its lowest the der the Sea " and " The Mysterious become a feasible speed, and to travel by rail round the world in a tance by modern ships and railways week will become a possibility. Swift-travelling cigar-shaped trains (electric) will wind their way round mountains at a tremendous speed

> The improved transportation and creation of new industries, which more intelligent social organization will form a new commerce. The will soon make the product of Cenbig sportsmen of the future will not tral Africa just as available in Lonconfine their energies to the forests don as if they grew in Britain. and jungles of the East or to the

CHEAPER THAN COAL.

It was reported some time ago Now for another point. Engineers how a party of Russian naval divers The railways to-day will be laughed have for a long time been engrossed at as dangerous, noisy, desperately with the possibility of replacing coal who had gone down to investigate some damage to a warship were at-

tacked by a swarm of sharks. In America Niagara is half harnessed. In France within five years have been crected in valleys and Both have very distinct fields of gorges now accessible by rail, where waterfalls already develope 1,500, their jungle home.

demanded in the future (that is | In Germany, during the last five from 200 to 300 miles per hour) be years more than a million horsepossible. The railway will serve power has thus been utilized. At for the great arteries of traffic. The Geneva the Rhone turbines supply åge.

The known waterfalls of the world

This leaves a margin for a considbe built. Even when connection was be about one-twelfth of what it is

Nothing will do more to redeem coasts nobody would admit the pos- the rural districts from their backsibility of the Trans-Siberian, yet wardness than the motor-car. Howto-day the Trans-Siberian is finished ever much one may love pure coun-Well, there are other of those great | try air and life, it is impossible to highways needed still. Within 20 enjoy them without the penalty of years they may all be built. We living in sluggish slovenliness of may count the line from Cape Town | mind and in deprivation of the conto Cairo to be as good as finished, veniences which our forefathers'

struggles have evolved. The railway cannot go into every even greater influence-the German hamlet, establish a station on every estate. The motor-car, swiftly, ecprovisions they might have taken onomically, at all hours, will put

one point in intimate contact with the northern coast of Africa with all the others--complete and enlarge the role played by the bicycle. In a few years the motor will have become an article of current manufacture, and there will be a great occo, where it will meet the tunnel fall of prices. As soon as a man

> will be doomed, and our large cities will soon be greatly relieved of their awful congestion.

The animals will go and make room for people. Our streets will be gradually less noisy because of the universal rubber tire. What is now stable room and hay loft will make way for gardens and the larger living space which even the most completely subdued workers are going to

in front of her, and advancing slowly to the bench, spread it over the Signs of this are even now to be seen in the rapidly-increasing numbare knees of the Highlander. "Dat is now better." she remarked as if ber of motor-cars about the streets and country. Many large firms have to herself, and stalked majestically out of the room. already substituted engines for hor-You can imagine how the captain

lieve. He calculated that it could be that the change works economically lopked and felt at this quiet re-

den under the Atlantic and Pacific Slabs for ballroom floors have been will be revealed and utilized in the made from sawdust, as well as plates for bas-reliefs, art castings, panels, and decorations. Terra cotta lumber and artificial lumber are both instances of the utilisation of sawdust. Sawdust compositions have also been used for pavements and din-

ner plates.

In a certain class of Russian schools the highest reward given is the initial letter of the Empress's It is conceivable, says Jules Verne name. It consists of the initial in that shark hunting will become an gold, an inch and a quarter in heiactual sport of the future, and that ght, on a blue bow. Should its posmen will fight this demon of the sessor ever become a governess, it deep with the same daring that they will entitle her to a higher salary now track the lion and tiger to than she could otherwise obtain.

____ All this is a thrilling picture of The average number of children per the imagination, focussed in the eye family in European countries is lowof the most far-seeing man of the est in France, with 3.03; Switzerland, 8.94; Germany, 4.1; Holland, The thought of such a revolution 4.22, ; Scotland, 4.46, Italy, 4.56. ; in the life of the world makes the Spain, 4.65; Russia, 4.83; while Ireland is the highest, with an avermind reel, but who, with the past and present to guide him, will dare age of 5.2 children in each family.

The Amazon is in every respect but length, the greatest river in the world. At many points in its lower course so vast is its tide that one shore is invisible from the other, the

observer seeming to look out into a A good story is going the rounds rolling sea of turbid water. It has about a Boer matron and an officer over 400 tributaries, great and of one of the kilted regiments. The small, which rise in so many differstory says :-- I suppose your readers ent climates, that when one set is in are aware of the great aversion flood the other is at ebb, and vice Boers and particularly Boer women, versa, so that the bulk of the great have to any exposure of the person. river remains unchanged the whole It was in the early part of the war, year round. At 1,000 miles from when the columns were passing the mouth it is navigable for largethrough the Free State and pursized ships, and at 2,000 for steamchasing from the Boer women the boats of the largest size.



One day a teacher was giving the class a lesson in geography, and she was telling them about the Equator, which she said was an imaginary line running round the centre of the carth.

Having occasion to question them later on. she said :

"Which of you can tell me what the Equator is?

Up shoots one of the boy's hands and he shouted :

"Please, it is a menagerie lion running round the face of the earth.'

"I am told," said the friend. that the Manager you have left was paying you a fabulous salary ?" "No," answered Mr. Stormington Barns ; " not fabulous-imaginary.'

Pater- "My boy, Washington could not tell a lie .:'

Willie- "Well, pa, if he really hohours of war-namely ducks

demand.

Belgium and Ireland.

things than those in the tunnelling

One man has actually offered

TO TUNNEL THE ATLANTIC

Sweating at work deteriorates the

A tragic incident is reported from

THE RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE, SATURDAY. JUNE 7, 1902. COOL IMPUDENCE.

HAUNTED HOUSES Mr. Baring-Gould's Ideas.

A Pickpocket's Humble Advice

Mr. S. Baring-Gould, in his work Strange Survivals," provides a good deal of amusement for fulk-lore realties. and offers the following explanation o growth of superstition amongst many English people about certain houses

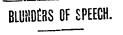
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being haunted. All old mansions had their foundations laid in blood. This fact is, indeed, forgotten, but it is not forgotten that a ghostly guard watches the house, who is accounted for in various ways, and very often a crime is attributed to one of the former inhabitants to account for the walking of the ghost. By no means infrequently the crime, which, in the popular mind, accounts for the glost, can be demonstrated historically not to have taken place. Again, in a great number of cases, the spectre attached to a building is not that of a human being at all, but of some animal, and then tradition is completely at a loss to explain the phenomenon.

The proverb says that there is a skeleton in every man's house, and the proverb is a statement of what at one time was a fact. Every house had its

skeloton, and every house was intended to have its skeleton; and, what was A PICKPOCKET.' more, every house was designed to have, not only its skeleton, but its ghost. We are going back to heathen times when we say that at the foundation-stone laying of every house, castie, or bridge, provision was made to give to each its The great social force which operates presiding, haunting, protecting spirit. In giving prominence and predominance Some animal was placed under the to the monarchy is war; and, though corner-stone-a dog, a sow, a wolf, a black cook, a goat, sometimes the body of a malefactor who had been executed dying accompanied not seldom with an exhibition of more manhood than the for his crimes.

Mr. Baring-Gould instances many cases far more tragic, in which a living person, commonly a child, was immured to make the foundation strong.



An amusing style of blunder is the bull," for which the Irish get most credit. It was an Irish editor that exclaimed, when speaking of the wrongs of his country : 'Her cup of misery has been overflowing, and is not yet full !'-It was an Irish newspaper that said of Robespierre that 'he left no children behind him, except a brother, who was killed at the same time.'-Irish also was the cornet who, when writing home from India praising the much abused climate as really one of the best under the sun, added : 'But a lot of young fellows come out here, and they drink and they eat, and they eat and they drink, and they die; and then they write home to their friends, saying it was the climate that did it !'

A Hampshire incumbent reported in Professor Furst, of Leipsig, solemnly the 'Pail Mall Gazette' some of the warms those who "chew' their cigars that they cannot escape infecting the membranes of their mouths with With every whiff of smoke nicotine. With every whill of shoke they lead into their stomach poison particles, for nicotine easily dissolves and mixes with the saliva. As you smoke the nicotine lodges directly behind the burned part of the tobacco;

A thief once wrote to the editor of the 'New York Tribune": 'Sir-Please advise your readers always to leave their names and addresses in their pocket-

books. It frequently happens in our business that we come into possession of portemonnaies containing private papers and photographs, which we would gladly return ; but we have no means of doing so. It is daugerous to carry them bout, so we are forced to destroy them. remember an instance when I met with serious trouble because I could not make up my mind to destroy a picture of a baby, which I had found in the pocket-book of a gentleman, which came into my hands in the way of business in the Third Avenue Road. I had lost a baby myself the year before, of the same age as this one, and would have given water vapour from the lungs by the all I had for such a picture. There was no name in the pocket-book, and no way of finding out who was the owner: so, like a bloomin' fool, 1 advertised it, and got shadowed by the 'demons' (police). Tell your readers to give us a fair show

IS WAR NECESSARY?

them and the heart. (4) Reduction of temperature of the to be decent, and always leave their ad dresses in their pocket-books. We want ody below the normal standard. (98deg. to live and let live .- Yours truly,

(8) Absence of red colour in semitransparent parts under the influence of powerful stream of light.

heat, and of puncture. (10) Absence of red blush of the skin war is unquestionably an evil, it is an

(11) Absence of signs of rust or oxida-

sounds of the heart ; if the veins of the respect, or for the integrity of the comhand do sot enlarge on the distal side of munity of which we are a member. All stimulus fails to produce muscular contraction; if the injection of ammonia causes a dirty brown blotch, the evi-

If these signs leave any doubt, or even point of practice should be carried out. The body should be kept in a room, the temperature of which has been raised to a heat of 84deg. Fahr., with moisture diffused through the air, and in this warm and moist atmosphere it should remain until distinct indications of

putrefactive decomposition have set in.

mauve colour, and they fasten with

black ribbon strings. The bishops wear

robes like temporal peers, with the difference of a deep tippet of ermine, and white instead of black ribbon to tie.

himself being always faultlessly groomed

and turned out. Something of an epicure in diet, he is, amongst other

curious things, credited with having

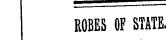
taken a French chef out with him when

he went to join Sir Redvers Buller in

Natal. Someone asked him why, as the

staple of food was bound to be nothing

CRITICS CRITICISED.



It some of the latest results of The robe or mantle worn by the King on state occasions is very voluminous and very long--indeed, it forms quite a train. accepted, the atmosphere of the sun accepted, the atmosphere of the sun very long-indeed, not inside at the very long-indeed, not inside at the very long-indeed, not inside at the very long-indeed. It is a composed is 5 000 miles deep, and is composed. The outside is of rich crimson velvet, is 5 000 miles deep, and is composed. The outside is of rich crimson velvet, is 5 000 miles deep, and is composed. The outside is of rich crimson velvet, is 5 000 miles deep, and is composed. The outside is of rich crimson velvet, is 5 000 miles deep, and is composed. The outside is of rich crimson velvet, is 5 000 miles deep, and is composed. The outside is of rich crimson velvet, is 5 000 miles deep, and is composed. The outside is of rich crimson velvet, is 5 000 miles deep, and is composed. The outside is of rich crimson velvet, is 5 000 miles deep, and is composed. The outside is of rich crimson velvet, is 5 000 miles deep, and is composed. The outside is of rich crimson velvet, is 5 000 miles deep, and is composed. The outside is of rich crimson velvet, is 5 000 miles deep, and is composed. The outside is of rich crimson velvet, is 5 000 miles deep, and is composed. The outside is of rich crimson velvet, is 5 000 miles deep, and is composed. The outside is of rich crimson velvet, is 5 000 miles deep, and is composed. The outside is of rich crimson velvet, is 5 000 miles deep, and is composed. The outside is of rich crimson velvet, is 5 000 miles deep, and is composed. The outside is of rich crimson velvet, is 5 000 miles deep, and is composed. The outside is of rich crimson velvet, is 5 000 miles deep, and is composed. The outside is of rich crimson velvet, is 5 000 miles deep, and is composed. The outside is of rich crimson velvet, is 5 000 miles deep, and is composed. The outside is of rich crimson velvet, is 5 000 miles deep, and is composed. The outside is of rich crimson velvet, is 5 000 miles deep, and is composed. The outside is of rich crimson velvet, is 5 000 miles deep, and is composed. The outside is of rich crimson velvet, is 5 000 miles deep

DANGERS OF BEING BURIED MR. GLADSTONE AND ALIVE. BEACONSFIELD. Tests Recommended. Mr. Gladstone used to tell how D sraeli once visited at his house.

The late Sir Benjamin Ward Richard When the Bulgarian atrocities debates it was as light as midday, such was when the burganen attound the desired. The late Sir Benjamin wata bundant the iluminating power of the great were at their fiercest, Disraeli one and, who had made the subject of trance, the imminating power of the great were at their netection, the son, who had made the dath-counterfeits torch that licked up the lodges as night flung across the table of the catalepsy, and other death-counterfeits House of Commons a note to Mr. one of patient investigation, and who Gladstone, saying that a set of Turkish was of opinion that the ordinary methods Yellow Books at the Foreign Office of inspection and death-certification were defective, but that he believed were quite inadequate to prove the fact eleven tests as necessary, in the absence

of putrefaction (No. 7), to unequivocally establish the reality of dissolution :---(1) Respiratory failure, including ab-

or the ignorant man who meets a ghost in a country lane. The knees possessed himself of it, though had he tainly not; but if you will come in become weak and the whole system been asked he could not have told why No doubt there was an immediate he did so. The confusion was at its highest you." falling down of the warriors, a hug-

tered fragments of the door. Outside

it was as light as midday, such was

CHAPTER XXVI.

A PAIR OF DROMOS.

point, but presently it would begin to and when a second gay ball floated ebb, when the fire-fiend no longer to up through the darkness, looking like found fuel upon which to feed. roof scrambled down to terra firma the wail of lost souls in torment, diverted to Bulwer Lytton, and thence and of cardiac sounds. with an alacrity that might have they turned away from the thrilling to political novels, and especially to Disraeli's own writings.

Although through a freak of fortune Said Mr. Gladstone: "I was entime. Rex was by this time at the side of the girl as she stood by the door-of the girl as she stood by the door-the future was uncertain, and might tranced at his brilliant talk ; the time passed with wonderful rapidity. Disracli looked at his watch : fully "If you have another give it to contain much that was disastrous me," he whispered hoarsely, and she for them. put the last remaining firework in This bril

an hour had gone, and he was bound This brilliant illumination promiselsewhere. So he had to part, without a word about the Yellow Books ; and, ed to do them one service at least, every ball of fire over the stockade better time, avoiding such obstacles after all, his secretary had to come with the wind!" was what he ex- as tripped Rex more than once dur-"Turn it toward the kraal--shoot since by its aid they could make

ing their recent race. There was something fascinating about the burning village, and Hastings several times sent a quick

She understood what it meant. The roofs of the huts, in most cases osity, had in days of yore been un-Sir Henry Hawkins was, it is curious the lodges themselves, were con- able to resist the temptation to gaze a back upon the city given over to de to hear, at one time a believer in the after the manner of

Once let those blazing cotton balls heap among some vines and bushes irop upon such an inviting nest and the consequences might be readily discounted, for a match applied to shav- to look ahead. ings could hardly have a more speedy Only a start was needed, and the blustering wind that blew from ocean to ocean would look out for the

breath in suspense. Could she save or a Wallace may once have touched

breath in suspense. Could she save them by such a manifestation of her power? It might cause the super-stitious blacks to cringe for the mo-ment, but when the show was over would they not recover their cour-age, inspired by the passion of the witch-doctor who had determined to

vitch-doctor who had determined to

regain his olden supremacy or die in

Sure enough, when the first color-

ed ball flew through the open door-

way and landed among the bold

wielders of the battering-ram, they

There is no fear so great as that

induced by superstition, whether shown by a poor Kaffir, a Hottentot,

ging of the earth in absolute fright,

been extremely ludicrous at another

were almost paralyzed with sudder

the attempt.

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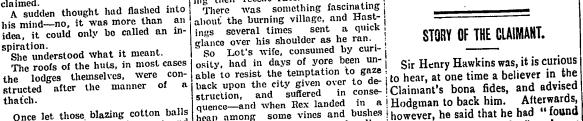
Hastings was in a fighting humor backers, and used to have him out to -he experienced the thrill of a dine with him at Hendon. But one When both of the ten-ball tubes settled down to work bombarding the kraal, the effect was quite picturesburning kraal, together with his Singly or by doubles the colored

balls mounted the stockade and dethe cabin all seemed to stir him to scended within. It would have been a fever heat. Accordingly, when he discovered a high barrier indeed that could have Rex was not there to entertain an audience-it meant life and death, inevitable, the sooner it was over the said to his wife, 'We're done! He's everything on earth to him and to the fair being at his side. Others

might serve as magicians and enbetter. thrall the fierce impis by lofty flights of fire balls that vanished mysteriously ere they had half completed

suited to a desperate duel. Rex handled his assegai with con-These fire-messengers were entrust-

ed with a mission, and making but a swinging blade, the blacks began to reason together, for they appeared to have a little common-sense. most painful sensation among the



out enough to hang him," and our he concluded it would be good policy In so doing he learned that their author was able to save his stake. flight was not destined to be accom- An amusing story of how the Civimant, ment of the pulse or heart, and no plished without new dangers; for just gave himself away is the following :---in front of them he discovered the figure of a tall Zambodi warrior, whose was, at a time, one of the chief attitude was exceedingly warlike.

-ne experienced the thrun of a unit with him a richardin. But one veteran in the midst of battle-the Sunday came disillusionment. The shouts and clamor attending the carving-knile cut rather badly, and Mr. Warner could not coax an edge flight and the furious encounter at on it. "'Give it me,' said 'Sir Roger.

this lone figure so resolutely blocking their path and inviting him to single combat, he made directly for him, feeling that, the encounter being

It chanced that the spot where they same together was open and free from trees, a little glade as it were, just

siderable edroitness, but the other parried each thrust and it began to

ATMOSPHERE OF THE SUN.

look as though the delay might prove astronomical investigation are to be

sence of visible movements of the chest, absence of the respiratory murmur, absence of evidence of transpiration of

(2) Cardiac failure, including absence breath of arterial pulsation, of cardiac motion, (3) Absence of turgescence, or filling of the veins, on making pressure between

Fahr., in the axilla or armpit). (5) "Rigor mortis" and muscular

collapse. (0) Coagulation of the blood. 7) Putrefactive decomposition.

> (9) Absence of muscular contraction under the stimulus of galvanism, of

after subcutaneous injection of aminonia evil only as death is, and a form of Montiverdi's test).

tion of a bright steel blade, after experience of many a peaceful death-bed plunging it deep into the tissues (the needle test of Cloquet and Laborde). can show. In fact, as stout old Bal-merino said on the scaffold in 1746, Sir Benjamin sums up as follows: "If all these signs point to death ; if not fit to live ;" that is, we hold our life there be no indication of respiratory under the condition that we may at any function ; if there be no signs of move-

dence may be considered conclusive that

death is absolute." if they leave no doubt, one further forget the hardihood, endurance, cour Professor Biackie.

for the preservation of our own self-

a fillet; if the blood in the veins con-tains a coagulum; if the galvanic in war, the Hebrows no less than the Greeks and Romans; and it is only an amiable sentimentalism, pardonable in

women but inexcusable in men, that in contemplation of hard blows, red wounds, and gashed bodies with which war is accompanied, will allow itself to

age, self sacrifice, and devotion to public duty of which, under providence, it has always been the great training school .-

WARNING FOR SMOKERS.

merino said on the scaffold in 1746, "The man who is not ready to die is time be called on to sacrifice it, whether

blunders he had heard made in the marriage service, by that class of persons who have to pick up the words as best they can, from hearing them repeated by others. He said that in his own parish, it was quite the fashion for the man, when giving the ring, to say to the woman : ' With my body I thee wash

THE TRAGEDY OF MODERN LIFE.

rates without giving more, an would look at it in the same w President said that in going roun people were met with who shoundidn't. Cr. Cushing said that is tion with voting money out of funds the West riding would do as there was only one small sch and the children could not parts it was too far to come to Beau President thought it rather a seit to look at it like that. If they small number of children in the was not the fault of the North ridings.. Cr. Sinclair seconded (motion, but asked if councillors more favorable to voting £10 to and £5 each to the East and We He gave notice that he would further motion it Cr. Flynn's Cr. Flynn added a condition the must be subscribed locally befo could share in the grant. The n carried by 5, votes to 4; the 1 Grs. Flynn, Sinclair, O'Shaugha Stevenson voting for, and Cr Beggs, Stnart, and Cushing aga Flynn then moved that the eng secretary be appointed and emp see that the conditions are cari allotting the grant. Seconde Sinelair, and earried. Daving f. cussion it was pointed out the gould not take two-thirds of the thought by Cr. Cushing, as it apportioned on the average sca ance in each place, and where no was appointed and no funds re the proportion that such places w wise be entitled to would revert t From Under-Treasurer, givis lowing particulars as to how th tion of the municipal endowing shire for the years 1901 and arrived at :- 1901. - Endowme year, £50,000; less amount i pay salaries of inspectors of accounts, £050 ; available for d £49,350; rates received by s £2873 16s 61; amount calculation boroughs and shires, £379,7 shire's proportion of £49,359, 1902 .- Endowment for hait-ye less sularies of inspectors, 2004 for distribution, £49.346; rat by shire, 1901, £2898 15s; an lated at 24s to the £, £3178 b calculated for all beroughs £405.305 9st. shire's proportion £423.10a 2d .- Received. From Stokes & Sons. Melt warding sample of Coronat bronze plated, at £8 (er 1000 -From Dr. J. B. Donaidso: that he had examined the po-Snake Valley ; that it is quit Government erected a suitable as the present structure is at that he thought all that is rewrite to the department on t of the M's.L.A. Take Postal Department and of Prime Minister and Mr T. Sae to be drawn to the matternes. Crs. Sinclair and O'Shangha

be in a good mood and might to set aside a few Es for a Beggs remarked that if the out

buted it would curtail private

tions. He felt that he gave sul

From Echnea District Host council to make known that for admission to the Vietnin tive Sanatorium must be in the Melbourne Committee. of the Hospital specificacy. admission of incurable cases

From Dr. Lethbridge, p cases of typhoni feve.... Ernest Leslie George, of M Received. From Public Health 1 attention to action taken by han and Bendigo with regard of expectoration on footways to minimising the spread of and suggesting that the a taking similar action be c councils generally, and th occupiers of public places an vevances be advised to take by posting notices such as not expectorate upon the Received, From Under-Treasurer asking payment of £40 19and interest due by the Sai under Vermin Pract Fem Act.-Included in pay size From Department of Lau asking for two endes of Beaufort Recreation Reattended to. Front Harward & Cine

though they were grains of powder.

Something that glittered caught the Mr. Gladstone had a perfect set, and eye of Hastings. He knew it was the might his secretary call on the morrow hammered and polished point of an to make some extracts? Mr. Gladstone's reply was : " Cerassegai, and mechanically stooping person I shall be delighted to see

Accordingly the next morning Mr. D:sraeli called, and, on his going into the library, the talk was suddenly

ceased to invite At least they inevitable by entering such a death trap, and set their wits to work engincering some new scheme whereby fire-brand, perhaps because of exces- ing, seething conflagration. sive caution with regard to the

A Goddess

• of Africa

ST. GEO RATHBORNE

BOOK IV.

IN THE DAY OF BATTLE.

CHAPTER XXV.

THE BURNING OF THE KRAAL.

A desperate man engaged in a hope-

less enterprise may be capable of dis-

playing a bravery far beyond the or-

Rex saw no gleam of light ahead.

The situation was appalling, and his

only resolution seemed to be a fight

to the last gasp, and inflict as much

injury upon the enemy as he could before giving up the ghost.

History has many shinning ex-

amples of the prodigies of valor per-

formed by men whose only expecta-

Possibly the most illustrious on re-

cord is that of the heroes Crockett,

Bowie and Travis, who with their

comrades died at the Alamo in Texas

during the war for independance,

after making a barrier of the dead.

bodies of their Mexican foes almost

And a man with more than the

ordinary amount of strength in his

arms could not easily discover a

more serviceable weapon with which

to perform such feats of valor than

a keen-edged claymore, such as won renown upon fields like Bannockburn

Rex had Scottish ancestors, and

the fire of battle swept strongly

through his frame as he seized upon

The daring warrior who had led

the charge upon the door managed

to push his wretched body half way

through the opening, but there he

remained, for with a mighty rush the

claymore swept down upon its fatal

A significent thud, a groan, and the

hole was temporarily blocked. Then those outside dragged the un-

fortunate back and a second form fil-

The same terrible scene was repeat

ed, for Rex was prompt to accept the gage of battle thrown down by

So long as his arms were able to

rise that good old steel, he would

hold to the task, or until he had by

such hacking and hewing reduced the

The task was intensely disagree-

able, and only a positive necessity

for such action could reconcile him

By the time three of their members

had been prostrated beneath the

warrior band to a minimum.

to its repulsive features.

the historic weapon.

tion was to die in harness.

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kraal. chanced to be blowing directly from the cabin in the direction of the conical lodges, so that in case the hut went up in a blaze, a myriad of sparks must be carried across the stockade and on to the thatched roofs with a most disastrous result. This was not the only means that and Rex Hastings knew, even before might be employed in order to accomplish the ruins of the young man who stood so bravely at bay and defied them. There were others. Presently when the cunning Hassaje had been given a chance to think, an attack was made upon the structure

itself. Willing hands were ready to assail it, and when two score of athletic fanatics are turned loose upon one little cabin there is but small chance of the latter withstanding the assault any length of time. Some of the blacks began to smash

in the remnant of a door, using a log for the purpose of a batteringram.

No doubt it is an old trick, since just such things were quite the go in the early days about the time of Richard the Lion Hearted; and the history of the American border presents numerous instances where a tree-trunk has opened a passage for those seeking ingress to block house

as well as feudal castle. Time has not reduced its effective qualities, and it serves the purpose of those who wield it in the wilds of South Africa to-day just as well as in the time of chivalry, when bolts from cross-bows, and shafts from good yew bows, instead of leaden bullets met the charging assailants.

This was only a beginning. Others of the blacks swarmed upon the roof where they worked like

beavers, intent upon tearing the structures to pieces, just as a pack could not easily be forgotten-those rows of lodges going down like cardof infuriated wolves might rend the quarry that had fallen into their board, swallowed in the greedy maw power.

of the red avalanche, while in every direction men, women and children, It was plain to be seen that the end was very near, nor could poor all of them black as a South Caroimagine how the inevitable lina darky, fled in abject terror. might be warded off much longer.

When it was discovered that the When the artisans working so invillage was on fire the warriors who dustriously above had succeeded in had been so intent upon securing the tearing off the main portion of the roof, they would at a signal come death of the fugitives, forgot all else in the fear that overwhelmed them in tumbling down upon him like a swarm of bees, while at the same connection with the safety of the helpless ones now endangered. Some sped away to the gates of

time others just as cager and bloodthirsty would come pouring in the kraal, with feet winged by a through the doorway. He might make a few passes with

fearful dread. Others, urged on to more speedy the venerable Scottish claymore, and action by the actual necessity of the then-well, they sleep sound who case, started to climb the stockade, fall in battle, says an old Arab prowhich could be accomplished by agile verb.

men when not harassed by defenders Before that fearful end came he within; and their dark figures soon would like to touch her hand again stood out in silhouette against the and say good-bye.

The calmor was deafening, so that glowing background, as, reaching the top, they clung there a few seconds it would have been useless for him ere taking the plunge beyond. to have called her name.

He had just started to grope his Rex looked around eagerly. "The coast is clear-now is way toward the spot where he betime for flight!" he exclaimed. lieved she must be, when suddenly a

Hope, had dethroned despair within flash of fire illuminated the interior his heart, for there now appeared a of that hut. Then Hastings saw the girl in the chance of escaping the cruel fate that

act of applying a match to what he so lately had seemed to be their discovered to be another portion. instantly There were some forms upon the little product of the firework manu-

ground, but they showed no move-Even as he looked he saw the ment, for the edge of the historic man handed over the required coppers, sparks began to fly, and held his elaymore that the hand of a Bruce regardless of the states of the congregation.

l'erhaps it was a fearful means of

distracting attention from themsel-A high wind had sprung up and ves, but at the moment some such dernier ressort seemed their only ing grounds of the Zambodi. hope.

Nor was it in vain. The outcries from the interior the stockade grew louder. A ruddy glow began to appear that increased with every passing second, who burst out with:

"Jim. Jim Bludsoe, is it you?" their reservoirs of sputtering sparks And the wild looking savage with whom he had been fencing so desper-ately in the attempt to have his life and colored balls had become exhausted, that their work was on a fair road to be accomplished. staggered back and dropped his own Zambodi was

The kraal of the veapon while he cried: "The devil! It's Mr. Hastings, They had worshipped the god of At this a couple of figures ran forsure pop!" defire, and now he had come to

ward, bursting through the shelterstroy them in his wrath. Such an impending disaster simply ing bushes. No need to tell Rex who they were paralyzed the blacks. White men would for the one in the lead was tall of form, with the figure an athlete have at least exerted themselves to tear down the lodges that were on fire, and make a brave if useless efmight envy. Another moment and he found the fort to stop the spread of the arms of the Englishman around him

lames. in spite of the paint and parapher-Not a hand was raised for such a urpose.

nalia that went to make a full-fiedg-No one got out the patent fire ed Zambodi warrior out of him, an grenades or played upon the flames with a chemical hand engine - no enjoyed the felicity of a genuine bear hug; while Bludsoe danced around them endeavoring to imitate the ecclanging bells brought valiant fire laddies bustling up, to turn a hose upon the red demon, and rescue imcentric gestures and hops of a warrior preparing to go upon the war-path, and Little Phil stood near by,

periled human beings. Once the blaze took hold in such evidently in sympathy with it all. This was an event worthy of being a confused mass of inflammable huts, and all hope was gone. Half a dozen of the best engines in London or New York could hardly have held

white cross. From despair they had suddenly the avalanche of fire in check when found reason for the wildest hope, and Rex gave his artist friend as it reached its greatest force. Billows leaped high into the air, good a thing in the line of a bear hug myriads of sparks swept toward the heavens, and the roaring of the secthas he received. "This is a miracle — we had reaing mass actually dwarfed the chorson to believe you might be in that

us of shricks and cries from those who fied in terror before its mad advance.

house they were bombarding, but I never dreamed you had changed to a It was a fearful sight, one that Zambodi," declared Lord Bruno. "And how came you here-where

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are the others, Monsieur Jules, the doctor, Red Eric?" asked Rex, as a horrible suspicion flashed over him that these brave fellow adventurers might have met the fate that ever hangs over those who invade hostile

"Don't worry—the boys are all lands. right. We were to meet them here after they had set fire to the kranl." "What! Was that your work?" "I rather think you got in ahead o

popping over the stockade I knew it was all day with the whole business. What a grand sight, Rex. some day we may paint it between us. It would make a scorcher for an

exhibition. But tell me, my dear fellow, is this young girl with you the party known as the fair god of the Zambodi?" (TO BE CONTINUED.)

CHANGE GIVEN IN CHURCH.

A novel incident occurred one Sunday at a miles.

A novel incident occurred one Sunday at a black country parish church. The idea that a contribution to an offertory might be given with a coin of greater value than the donor wishes to give and receive the balance as change has often been the subject of joke, but on this Sunday such a thing actually happened. A well-dressed member of the congregation dropped a shilling into the bag, with the tusiness-like request. "Tenpence change, please!" Without a smile, the sides-man handed over the required coppers, executives of the states of the congregation.

the enemy might be outwitted. Luckily it did not occur to them to starting incipient blazes that the lise that besom of destruction. a bustling breeze would for internet and the starting incipient blazes that the dangling cat-tails with the intertion of the intertion. hundred ermine skins were need Luckily it did not occur to them to starting interview ould fan into a roar-use that besom of destruction, a hustling breeze would fan into a roar-of dragging the six-shooter into the ing in an ocean of greyish fluid, these argument, when by a mere accident being clouds, composed not of water, cally spotted with upwards of 10,000 but chiefly of carbon, and it is argued wooden pole of his assegai struck and swift transit to the happy hunt- bon for producing the brightest of and bands of gold braid across the right that, just as the electrician uses carthe black knuckles of the savage

"Mr. Warner, of the Welsh Harp,

"And the deftness with which he

handled carver and steel was an eye-

opener for Mr. Warner, who, when

their guest was absent from the room,

the same agent in the production of The effect was simply electrical, for its transcendent light and heat, the the toughest sort of a trooper ejacu-lation burst from the lips of the sun clouds being, in fact, made up of drops of liquid carbon, which have a a viscount three in front, two behind; black duclist, almost petrifying Rex, radiance vastly exceeding that of the and a baron two each way. The lining weil-known glow of the filament in an of these robes is silk, of a delicate

electric lamp. DURING A STORM.

A rather curious fact is that while the Archbishop of Canterbury has his mantle or robe trained, the Archbishop of York Captain,' said the mate of the can please himself as to the length of good ship 'Cauliflower,' while the his. Judges' state robes are of scarlet storm was at its height, ' the ship has cloth, and comprise gown and hood with a mantle of ermine. The Speaker of the sprung a leak, the water-tight compartments are full of water and the House of Commons, when in full state, blessed ship is going down. What dons rich black satin damask, embroidered in gold thread.

shall we do?' The gallant skipper's face blanched, but only for one-eighth of a second GENERAL CLERY AND HIS CHEF.

did he lose his self-control. 'Don't waste a moment !' he re-General Sir Francis Clery, who has plied. 'Prepare at once an address been "placed on retired pay," is in thanking me for my coolness and many respects a remarkable man. In heroism in the face of deadly and appearance, Sir Francis is striking; in overwhelming peril. Let not a boat leave the ship's side until every man days-in movement, active to a degree. He is a fine rider, both his horse and

celebrated-an event to be marked in and woman has signed it !' the calendar of their lives with a

WHAT MAMMA SAID.

Little Tommy : ' Papa.' Papa : 'Yes, Tommy?' ' Mrs. Brown was here to-day, and guess what she said about you?'

but "bully" beef and biscuit? "All 'Oh, I can't!' the old gentleman the more necessity for a French chef to replied, beginning to get interested. make it palatable," was the General's What was it?

incisive reply, rapped out in his own inimitable tones. Sir Francis, too, was the only man in the Army who dared to 'She told mamma she thought you were such a handsome-looking man, trifle with a cocked hat and feathers. and carried your age so well.' He wore his own perched on the right-'She did, eh?' he replied, pretendhand side of his head like a forage cap, ing that it didn't make any particular and looked the veriest rake for his difference to him what Mrs. Brown pains.

had said. 'But,' the sweet child continued, mamma told her she ought to see you in the morning, before you put in

In his sermon on the death of Lord Tennyson, Dean Farrar used the follow-

The merino sheep of Spain have which leaves its furrow and its slime the whole of that kingdom for their (sic) on the lives of most of the greatest pasturage. They spend the summer men, as the wasp stings and the snail crawls over the richest fruit, embittered generally in the pastures of the the life of Shelley and the death of Pyrenees, and, as winter draws near, Keats, raged like a fire against the navle migrate to the plains in the southern of Coleridge, availed for years to make Wordsworth a butt for shallow wit, and provinces, accomplishing in doing so journey of four or five hundred left Browning for half his life a poet without an audience ; but its baseness was unavailing from the first against the

victorious splendour of Tennyson." The critic who would avoid such abuse as this must be careful to offer nothing Mrs. Clubleigh : 'But, Henry, dear, but the incense of praise and flattery. in this photograph you have only one

button on your coat.' Mr. Clubleigh : 'Thank goodness Solomon's wisdom may have been due you've noticed it at last ! That's why to the fact that he never smoked I had my photo. taken." cigarettes.

and with every whiff, the remaining up, and with all my hurdle goods. I thee volume or content of the cigar or pipe and thou.' He said the women were the purpose, and all were of the finest generally better up in this part of the becomes more impregnated with nicotine quality. In order to give the cloak the combination known in heraldry as service than the men. One day, howas well as with the other inherent proever, a bride startled him by promising, perties of tobacco, namely ammonia, carbonic and other acids and carburetted minever, the ermine has been symmetri in what she supposed to be the language hydrogen gas. As a consequence, the of the Prayer book, to take her husband : small pieces of black fur. A peer's robe "To 'ave and to 'old from this day stump of a cigar is not only ill-smelling, is of scarlet cloth, with bars of ermine fortni't fo betterer horse, for richerer but a dangerous object to consume, in power, in siggerness health, to love bad cigars especially; and this is, of course, equally true of cigarette-ends cherries, and to bay.' What meaning and the bottom-layer of a pipe. Never | this extraordinary vow conveyed to her rank-a duke has four in front and four smoke a cigar, cigarette, or pipe to the own mind, the incumbent said it baffi d behind ; a marquis four in front, three him to conjecture. at back; an earl has three each way; "bitter" end.

ARRESTED AFTER MANY YEARS.

A DROLL MISTAKE.

Before the Paris Exhibition was open

the police joined.

The age of Byromam, as it used to be The case of the man Lilywhite, called, is over. Possibly, says F. Marion Crawford, tragedies are more arrested in New Zealand and taken over to England on suspicion of being the real and frequent in our day than when person who committed a murder at the last century was young; at all events, those which take place seem to Colchester some years ago, serves as a reminder that the English law takes no draw a new element of horror from account of the lapse of time in criminal those undefinable, mechanical, prosaic, cases, and that, contrary to a common notion, a criminal may be tried at any pseudo-scientific conditions which make our lives so different from those of our time, no matter how long after the comfathers. Everything is terribly sudden mission of the offence. Thus in the nowadays, and alarmingly quick. Lovers middle of the eighteenth century make love across Europe by telegraph, Eugene Aram was convicted and senand poetic justice arrives in less than tenced for the murder of Clarke fourteen years after his crime. Horne was forty-eight hours by the Oriental Express. Divorce is our weapon of executed for the murder of his child precision, and every pack of cards at the thirty-five years after his crime. In gaming-table can distil a poison more 1802 Governor Wall was executed for a destructive than that of the Borgia. murder committed in 1782. In recent The unities of time and place are preyears a man named Sherward was served by wire and rail in a way which executed at Norwich for the murder of would have delighted the hearts of the his wife more than twenty years before. old French tragics. Perhaps men seek speech, brusque and dogmatic-he has never lost the manner of his professional as a curiosity that at the Derby winter dramatic situations in their own lives less readily since they have found out assizes in 1863 he held a brief for the means of making the concluding act Crown in a case in which a man was more swift, sudden, and inevitable. At charged with having stolen a leaf from a all events, we all like tragedy less and parish register in 1803. In this instance, comedy more than our fathers did, however, the grand jury threw out the which, I think, shows that we are sadder

TROUBLE OVER WINE.

and possibly wiser men than they.

to the public, and when the building A correspondent writes to the London contained only the cases which were Standard':-- I was recently staying in being ranged for the respective exhibits, one of the largest hotels in London. I ordered a bottle of wine for lunch. Not quite a crowd one Sunday flattened their noses against the glass entrance-door to feeling in a drinking humour, I only look at the contents of a case containing consumed one-third of it. At dinner a pair of boots, a battered hat, an overthe same evening I asked for the wine coat much the worse for wear, and a that I had left, but was informed that it necktie of many colours, the report being circulated that the objects becould not be produced, as all the wine left on the table is considered a waiter's lunged to King Dagobert, Robespierre, perquisite. Finding that the authorior Charles X. The enigma was solved by a painter arriving and throwing off ties of the hotel vigorously supported the head waiter's contention, I issued a his blouse and slippers, and commencing summons. My solicitors have, however, to dress himself amidst, what was a just informed me that the hotel authoripuzzle to him, loud laughter, in which ties have thought better of the matter, and have paid my claim and costs into court.

flows

An over-murmuring rill.

Reflected in the stream,

A grave beside the wall ;

I loved her-that is all.

A stone ; a few forget-me-nois:

' A dream within a dream.'

A little church behind the trees;

MEMORY.

OFF THE WHISKY.

Dean Ramsay recounts an illustration f fertility of resource in the story of A little village far away; the dying rustic who 'speered' at the A cottage near a hill ; A verdant dene through which there parish minister if there would be any whisky in heaven. On being rebuked for this mundane anxiety and irreverent curiosity, Sandy replied in self-excuse : That it wasna because he wad tak ony A gentle maiden by my side, if it were offered him, but jist in respeck Made lovely by her lovelinessthat it wad look weel on the table.'

Our home is like a millinery store ; It makes me feel quite rash To hear them calling o'er and o'er For "cash, cash, cash !"

Geelong, re-exchange of ac Russell, Mawallok, asking confirmed, and if so when gazettal t also askin the having been done, it share transfer to Mr Russell to a aud blue on plan attached that the "red" reads to be transferred, but them that the "blue r well be included, as they a anyono except Mr Russell. having shown that histbeen granted and one decided, on motion of C Stewart, to add a the for-tion to lie on the table for-

Cr. Lowis here lace of the double of the doing so, as he tool to con From T. Vanderstoel. reduction in his ware the charged £2 3s and also has under the same cost who used and thought the man he neither kept notice, c The secretary said the rat in the £, on the hotel, 5 and 10s for a trough. and ing referred to as under was the snop occupied by for which los water rate Referred to Water Comm

of Crs. Sinciair and Fiya Statement of dogs showing 80 paid for (£20 unpaid for, with 6 at 1.6 4 others said to be regishire and North riding respectively .-- Received stating the owners of dogs had promised to pro-From Rey_J. Butler fort, asking councillors t Coronation service in St on 26th Julie, at 9.45 mil Rev. Mi Joanstone to b

invitation. From Shire of Port scheme (which Municip: asked to consider at il with regard to amendm Tires Act."-No action of Crs. Stewart and Ste From Araratshire, offer of £20 towards the Black's bridge, and see ment respectives

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Crs. Smelair and O'Shaughnessy..

THE RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE, SATURDAY, JUNE 7, 1902. be in a good mood and might see its way WHAT IS A COUGH? From same, intimating that this council be in a good mood and highe see its will concur in the expense of lowering the to set as its a few Es for a picnic. Ci. will concur in the expense of lowering the A spasmedic effort to expel the muon to set as the a new as not a product of the concellent of the set Beigs remarked shart in the source of the article of the article of the article of the bronchial tubes. A cold causes a butch it would curtail private subscription of the provided the water be equally divided more abundant accretion of mucus, and buted it would curran present in between the two councils.-Dealt with at when the longs and bronchial tubes are tions. He felt that he gave sumeient in between the two councils.—Dealt with at when the langs and bronchial tubes are tions. He felt that he gave sumeients and others are inflamed they are extremely sensitive to the inflamed they are extremely s

didn't. Gr. ousing out of the Shire tion with voting money out of the Shire funds the West riding, would do nothing, funds the West riding. school there i the automation of that pladge he signed Bemedy. It always cures and cures quickly. WOTHERSPOON & Co., Merchants, Beaufort, funds the was only one small school there the agreement relieving; the council of as there was only one on an encourter and the children could not participate, as certain proceedings then threatened. It and the children count not participate, as portain proceedings onen threatened. It it was too far to come to Beaufort. The was now his duty to inform them that he sell it. it was 100 hit to bound the a selfish motive had cropped all the adjoining land and if President thought it rather a selfish motive had cropped all the adjoining land and if to look at it like that. If they had only a the floods came down, as they usually do, Peace: Celebrations,

to toos at to had hildren in the West, that and damaged his property, he would hold small number of called the North and East the council responsible. He trusted they was not the fault of the North and C. Elevel was not the name of the seconded Cr. Flynn's would see into the matter and save further ridings. Cr. Sinclair seconded Cr. Flynn's ridings. Or. Sincial scontellors would be trouble. - Cr. Beggs had no recollection of about 10 a.m. on Monday. Soon the motion, but asked if councillors would be motion, but asked if councillors would be more favorable to voting \pounds 10 to the North and \pounds 5 each to the East and West ridings. It gave notice that he would move a further motion. it Cr. Flynn's was lost. Cr. Flynn added a condition that \pounds for \pounds must be subscribed locally before a place could share in the grant. The motion was carried by 5, votes to \pounds ; the President, C. Flynn. Sinchir, O'Shaughnessy, and carried by 5, votes to 4; the President, Grand Crass Lewis, Beggs, Stuart, and Cushing against. Cr. Hyun then moved that the conditions are carried out in scretary be appointed and empowered to see that the conditions are carried by Cr. Hyun, Sinchir, Seconded by Cr. see that the conditions are carried out in allotting the grant. Seconded by Cr. Sinclair, and carried. During further dis-riding members undertook to lower the the British. They were allovery pleased cussion it was pointed out that Beaufort Vupon Mr Liston accepting the agreement. to hear what he considered the grandest. He thought that members and that members and that while nothing had plat peace had been protained and the been carried by the council, the North the British. They were allovery pleased £4 19s 2d; total, £39.18s 3d; thus showing the decrease during the term to have been £18 15, 8d. Total credit of this fund, £24. Such an out that beaufort the the members and the members and the members and the second the grandest. audid not take two-thirds of the money, as He thought that morally they were bound news they had heard for some time, to £2526 7s 9d. Two memberships had availd not take two-thirds of the money, as He thought that morally they were bound news they had heard for some time, because hundred to do so, although not legally. Cr. Beggs and in celebration of the event the and three had been initiated. thought by Or. Cushing, as it would be to about an angle in the barry of the set of the and in cach place, and where no committee wis appointed and no funds raised locally, the proportion that such places would other-wis occantified to would revert to the Shire. From Under-Freasurer, giving the fol-boung particulars as to how the computa-

From Under-Treasurer, giving the tor for outsing then instant in the startshire the sweets. They were afterwards o'clock, in the company's office. howing particulars as to now the computer instant to be the to the instant of the sweets they were accevated and wards are of the municipal endowment of the Council, and that they be asked to assist photographed by Mr W. Green. Busishire for the years 1901 and 1902 was in the work of lowering the V, the basis arrived at :- 1901. -Endowment for half- of the water to be as at present. Seconded year, £50,000; less amount required to by Cr. Beggs, and carried. pay salaries of inspectors of municipal From Wm. Thomas, Beaufort, complaining of the way in which C. Wright carried played appropriate airs. The children accounts, £050; available for distribution. accounts, 2000; available for distribution. and the way work of the town, and also were regaled with cakes and "soft" 249,350; rates received by shire, 1900, out the sanitary work of the town, and also were regaled with cakes and "soft" 22873 16s 6d; amount calculated for all of his being charged excessive water rates. drinks by Mrs J. W. Harris, senr.,

motion of Crs. Sinclair and Beggs. shire's proportion of £49,350, £448 2s 2d. 1902 .- Endowment for half-year, £50,000; less salaries of inspoctors, £654 ; available

Less salaries of inspectors, £654; available for distribution, £49,346; rates received by shire, 1901, £2898 15s; amount calcu-lated at 24s to the £, £3478 10s; amount calculated for all boroughs and shires, £405,305 9s; shire's proportion of £49,346, £423 10s 2d.—Received. From Stokes & Sons, Melbourne, for-warding sample of Coronation medal, brower plated, at £8.ner 1000—No action. bronze plated, at £8 per 1000.-No action. \$22,000 cubic feet, or 5,137,500 gallone reception. The President came out From Dr. J. B. Donaldson, reporting that he had examined the post office at Snake Valley ; that it is quite time the head to post office at the ranfall would be required to post of the time the directly he was at liberty with a view to inviting the bandsmen to partake of Snake Valley; that it is quite time the Government erected a suitable building, as the present structure is ancient; and that he thought all that is required is to of the M's.L.A.—The attention of the Postal Department and of the Acting some refreshments, but it was then too late, as the musicians had gone. A

most enthusiastic and largely attended. patriotic meeting was held in the Societies' Hall late in the afternoon. Postal Department and of the Acting Prime Minister and Mr T. Skene, M. H.R., to be drawn to the matter, on motion of Crs. Sinclair and O'Shaughnessy. Cr. Sinclair presided. A resolution of rejoicing was carried amidst cheers, the waving of the Union Jack and handker-

From Echnea District Hospital, asking work of extension is to be undertaken-Iwould work of extension is to be undertaken-Iwould manual the transmitter of extension is to be undertaken-Iwould the tra chiefs. Patriotic speeches were made from Echica District Instant application council to make known that application for admission to the Victorian Consump-tor admission to the Victorian Consumpand appropriate vocal and instrumental selections rendered. At night bonfires

for admission to the Victorian Consump-tive Sanatorium must be made through the Melbourne Committee, and that rules of the Hospital specifically prevent the admission of incurable cases.—Received. From Dr. Lechbridge, reporting two Winners and Nasical selections foldered. The length of existing channel to be enlarged would then be considerably reduced, while the work of repairing the Winners race would not exceed that of extending Revs. W. J. Bottoms and C. Tregear had come down to the Shire Hall and invited come down to the shire Hall and participic

VICTORIAN

In WILL Nor Do. to fool, with a bad cold. No one can teil what the end will be. Pneu-monia, catar h, chronic bronchitis and con-sumption invariably result from a neglected cold. As a medicine for the cure of colls, coughs and influenzationthing can compare with Chambael in Compare International June, 1903, of platelayers' tools on the lines from Scarsdale Junction to Ararat, ararat, Maryhorough, and Ballarat Cattle always cures and cures quickly. It WOTHERSPON & Co., Merchants, Beaufort, 's sell it. The half-yearly, meeting of the Loyal Beaufort Lodge, M.U.I.O.O.E., was held at the Mechanics' Institute on Thursday even-ing. The election of officers for the ensuing

six months resulted as follows :--G.M., Bro FOR SALE, PERAMBULATOR; a bargain, EL 28. 6d. Apply, at this office. J. Johnston; N.G., Bro. G. Jaensch; V.G. Bro. J. Nicoll. The non-elective officers will be appointed at a subsequent meeting. At the conclusion of the ordinary business the Lodge formed themselves into a finance

44 EVER BEADY."-EEREMAN'S BALL L and SUPPER, under the auspices of Beaufort Fire Brigade, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 11th, 1902. Double Ticket, 5s.; extra lady, 1. 11th, 1902. Double Ticket, 5s.; extra lady, 1. committee, when the balance sheet for the five months ended 22nd May, with the Dancing to commence at 8.30 p.m. L. HAINS,

> A HOOTBALL MATCH' will be played' in the BEAUFORT PARK on MONDAY, JUNE 9th (Prince of Wales' Birthday), at 3. p.m., between BEAUFORT and the BALLA-RAT STAR GLUBS. A great struggle antici-pated. ADMISSION, 6d. C. W. JONES, JAMES McEWAN CARROLL, of Beaufort, in the county of Ripon, Shire Secretary, has applied to bring the land described at the foot hereof under the above Act, and the Deputy Commissioner of Titles has directed notice of Commissioner of fittes has directed notice of the application to be advertised in the Ripor-shire Advocate newspaper, and has appointed fourteen days from such advertisement after which time the hand may be brought under the

which time the and may be brought under the operation of the Act, unless a caveat shall be odged forbidding the same. Dated the Szcond Day of June, 1992. LAND. REFERRED TO. Grown allotments four and five, section four-een, town and parish of Beaufort, county of SAMUEL YOUNG, Beaufort, Solicitor for

the Applicant. SHIRE OF RIPON. RATEPAYERS' ROLLS.

> Notice is hereby given that no person will be entitled to be enrolled on the Voters' Roll in respect of any property unless before on on the 10th JUNE, 1902, all sums payable

in respect of any Rates made by this Shire in respect of such property shall have been paid The Rate Collector will attend at the Shir the company, Furnival's Chambers, 32 Lydiard street south, Ballarat. C. H. KING; Manager. inclusive, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., for the purpose of receiving such rates. J. M. CARROLL, Shire Secretary.

NEW GOODS.

JUST OPENED AT

peace was being celebrated in the streets, at this particular juncture rather a warm debate was taking place in the Ragian.--Notice.--A DIVIDEND (No. 1) of Shire Offices, Beaufort, 16th May, 1902. Ragian.--Notice.--A DIVIDEND (No. 1) of Sixpence per share has been declared in the above company, payable to registered share-holders, at the office of the company, on Thursday, 19th Jane, 1902. J. H. CUNNINGHAM, Managor. No. 7 Lydiard-street north; Ballarat. N.B.--Transfer books close on Saturday, 14th inst., until date of payment of dividend. Holders of shares not registered in their names are particularly requested to accept transfer, and forward to the manager for registration. Autumn & Winter, 1902.

SUNS. OF FREEDOM GOLD MINING COMPANY, No Liability, Raglan.-Notice. - A DIVIDEND (No. 10) of Sixpence (6d.) per share has been declared particular (6d.) per share has been declared, payable to registered shareholders on Thursday, 19th June, 1902, at the office of the company, 28.

June, 1902, at the once of the company, 28 Lydiard-street, Ballarat. J. A. CHALK, Manager. N.B.-Transfer books will be closed from 12th June, 1902, until date of payment of dividend. NEW GOODS.

SONS. OF FREEDOM GOLD. MINING S: COMPANY, No Liability, R.glan.-Notice.-The ordinary half-yearly general MEETING of the company and of the share-holders therein is hereby convened to be holden on Thursday, 19th June, 1902, at 8 o'clock p.m.,



CONCERT : HELD IN 1000 LAUNDRIES

Commence at 7.30 a.m.

CHARWOMAN'S REMARKS-"Nothing like J. R. WOTHERSPOOR & CO'S. PRIZE MEDAL SOAP. I'm sad when I don't get it."

3. CONTRALTO SOLO_" While Starch."

1. SONG-"Bid M to Wash" (White Lather) W. A. SHERWOMAN. 2. MANGLE SELECTION ... " I Press Thee Close," with a Tub Accompaniment.

> White Sbarch, I'll never grow weary Of using you only wherever I be, Iron Ho ! I hold you so dearly, For WOTHERSPOON'S STARCH is a pleasure to rate:

SHORT ADDRESS ... "To the few who know not the delight, the inestimable, unfeigned pleasure experienced in using J. R. WOTH-ERSPOON & CO'S. SOAP, STARCH, CANDLES. MATCHES, etc., and also the general satisfaction which the splendid quality o' their goods gives, I earnestly

5, SONG-"Blow, Blow, Thou Winter Wind" (J. R. Wotherspoon & Co's. Gundle).... T.H.E. MAID,

> Blow, Blow, thou winter wind, But shouldst thou blow me out, No glow L leave behind .. For when Ein out-I'm out.

6. DUET – {"Alice, where art thou?" { (To be sung ;"L've done for the day." { at 10.30 a.m.) THE MISTRESS and? W.A.SHERWOMAN,

To Conclude with the SCREAMING FARCE,

"WHY GO. ELSEWHERE?" when J.R. WOTHERSPOON & CO'S SOAP, STARCH, CANDLES, etc., Their Splendis Brands of WINES and SPIRITS,

Their CHAFF, OATS, BRAN and POLLARD, etc., ARE ON THE MARKET.

NOTE .--Duting the Evening the ORCHESTRA will Play-"All Among the New Mown Hay," And "Sweeter Than the Clover," Erom the Work of "THE CHAFFCUTTER," by F. R. WOTHERSPOON & CO:

Carriages at All Hours. On Waggons Deliver Goods Throughout the District for the Conveniance of Our Clistomers.



The welcome news that peace had been proclaimed reached Beaufort at

ness was entirely suspended during the afternoop. After dinner the Beaufort

Brass Band paraded the streets and until after the meeting. boroughs and shires, £379,792 7s 6d; --Referred to engineer for report, on the whom they cheered. Mr J. B. Cochran

CIONS OF FREEDOM. SOUTH G.M. CO., No - Letterrea to engineer for report, on the whom they cheered. Mr J. B. Cochran motion of Crs. Sinclair and Beggs. REFORTS. The engineer (Mr E. J. Muntz)) re-ported as under :-

Business-Receive reports and balance-sheets. Elect directors and auditors. C. TREWARTHA, Acting Manager. Exchange, Ballarat. Transfer books close Saturday, 7th inst.,



THE RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE, SATURDAY, JUNE 7, 1902.

Riponshire Council.

[Continued from Third Page.] FINANCE.

The following accounts were passed for payment on the recommendation of the Finance Committee :-Salaries, £35 8s 4d; Mrs Taylor, Ll 10s; fox rewards (advance to

secretary), L3; C. Wright, L9 14s 2d; J. Whitla, L1; J. J. Keating, L10 10s; D. D. Cameron, L3 2s 6d; J. Tompkins, L2 9s 9d; R Kirkpatrick, 7s; W. G. Stevens, L5 1s 8d; A. Parker, L2 4s 4d; Government of the past six months have not been as successful as anticipated, but we feel confident Victoria, L40 10s 1d; Ballarat Hospital, that when the mine is properly opened up payable results will be obtained. Mr John L40; Ballarat Orphan Asylum. L10; Ararat Hospital, L10; Skipton Mechanics' Institute, Campbell having resigned his position as mining manager, Mr M. Rickard has been appointed in his stead, and took charge of the mine on 7th inst. For full particulars L5; Beaufort Mechanics' Institute, L10; L5; Beaufort Mechanics' Institute, L10; Carngham Mechanics' Institute, L10; Wa'er-loo Mechanics' Institute, L7; Raglan Mechan-ics' Institute, L5; Austin Hospital for Incur-ables, L7; Sick Children's Hospital, L5; Echuca Consumptive Sanatorium, L5; Vicof work done we refer you to his report, which is submitted herewith. Mr J. Trembath tendered his resignation as a director Echuca Consumptive Sanarorium, L3; Vie-torian Deaf and Dumb Institution, L2; Women's Hospital, Carlton, L5; Blind Asy-lum, L5; J Whitfield, L7 138 4d; E. Hill, L8; T. Nugent, L8; J. Murdoch, L8; T. on 1st March, 1902, and Mr H. F. Elliott was appointed in his place. In accordance with the deed three of your directors retire, viz., Messrs E. Milligan, J. S. Smith, and Treleaven, 12 2s; D. Brown, L1 10s; Ryan Bros., L1 8s 7d; J. Corbett, L3 3s 4d; J. Gillespie, L8; M. Mcchan, L11 17s 4d; H. H. F. Elliott ; also your auditors, Mussrs R. M. Lumbert and J. C. Bell, all of whom are eligible, and offer themse lves for re-election. M. Stuart, L4 175 9d; W. Buchanan, L2 9s 6d; W. Ingram, L3; C. Wright, L1 5s; C. Ball, 18s 4d; Jenkin Bros., L3 17s; Lexton--A. J. Hare, chairman; C. H. King, manager." Mine Manager's Report.-" Your main Ball, 188 4d; Jenkin Bros., L3 1/8; Lexton-shire, I.1 148 6d; S. George, I.8; G. Carver, 158; H. F. Walkin, L4; E. C. Earles, 178 6d; Hawkes Bros., L3 6s; A. H. Sands, L2 9s; Jas. Yates, L5 118 3d. Contract pay-ments—S. Pimblett, I.2; Jenkin Bros., L88 138; W. B. Madden, L3; H. F. Watkin, L37 96 6d, A. D. Shirt, 1990, J. Constituted weat drive has been carried to a lergth of 230 feet from No. 1 shoot with varying prosp. cts, and 320 feet of crosscutting driven on the north acd south sides through a promis-ing wash, yisling payable prospects at times. The main cast wash drive travelled through a strong payable wash for a length of 290 feet, where the had took a berd to 28 6d; A. R. Slater, L202; J. Carmichael, L22; W. and A. Driver, 13 6s 4d; T. Greenbark, L23; Smith Bros., L7 10s. Deposits-S. Pimblett, L1; Jenkin Bros., L25; H. F. Watkin, 13 98 6d; A. R. Slater, L5. Total, L267 18: 74 L767 18s 7d.

GENERAL BUSINESS. Cr. Beggs, pursuant to notice, moved All the available ground for bl cking in the main cast drive is now exhausted, and the that the surfacemen receive a month's notice of dismissal, explaining that it was merely short time. The remaining portion of ground suited for panelling and blocking to conform with the new conditions under which surfacemen were to be appointed. After some little time had elapsed without lics in the south-east end of your mine, and must soon be taken out, owing to the ground the motion being seconded, Cr. Beggs said becoming too expensive to keep open through blocking being effected too close to the shoot and main south No. 2 wash drive. that as the recommendations were adopted at last meeting there ought to be a sec. nder. Then Cr. Sinc air seconded it, remarking that he had wa ted for one of the other All panelling will shortly cease in order to allow us time to cut over the Nc. 2 shoo riding memb rs to do so. He unders ood it and repair the drive referred to, so that the was to place the surface labor on a more was to place the surface labor on a more satisfactory basis. The matter of appoint-ment of o. c surfaceman for each rioing was for next meeting. He thought this was best in the interests of the shire generally. run of gold which is at present lost may be again picked up. In order to command this ground a branch reef drive was extended from same all the wash in this end is being The motion was carried; Crs. Cushing, O'Shaughnessy, and Flynn voting in the negative.

are doing good service. I was sppointed to Cr. Beggs moved that applications be Cr. Beggs moved that applications be called, returnable at next meeting, for one surfaceman from each riding. It was far from any intention of getting id of the present surfacement appointed, but he moved this, but at last meeting. He would like to see the present surfacement appointed. Of course only one could be appointed, but the others on yone could be appointed, but the others of surfacement appointed. The others of surfacement appointed at the the surfacement appointed to the surfacement appointed but the others on yone could be appointed but the others of surfacement appointed but the others a sure you that there is every chance of picking up the present run, and possibly could be engaged as lab wers. Seconded by other gutters which up to the present have Cr. Si clair, and carried; the same three as not received any attention. The main south

before voting against. An irregular and at times actimonious discussion followed. It was opened by Cr. and will be advanced until it reaches the south reef. The future promise of your Flynn, who referred to Cr. Begg-'hope that the old surfacemen should be appointed, property lies in prospecting, and I will which he said w.s misleading to the public, and asked, why deceive the public by calling for french ambient and a start a for fresh spplica ions, or why dismiss the old surfacemen if they had given satisf c- and balance-sheet, the chairman said that member of committee voting again ti; (r. of the gutter, and when they got round balance to be met out of Asylum's funds,

the gutter, and they might strike payable wash at any time if they continued driving SONS OF FREEDOM SOUTH. outh The retiring auditors, Mr.R. M. Lam The half-yearly meeting of the Sons of Freedom South Company was held on Saturday afternoon, in Craig's hotel, Balbert and J. C. Bell, were re-elected. For the election of directors, a ballot vas demanded, and resulted in the relarat; Mr A. J. Hare, the chairman election of the retiring directors, Messrs E. Milligan, H. F. Elliott, and J. S. presiding. Directors' Report.-"'A complete rump

Mining Meeting.

ing plant and two steam puddlers have been erected, and working satisfactorily. We regret that operations at the mine during Smith .- Star. The Riponshire Council and the

Bailarat Benevolent Asylum.

At Monday's meeting of the Riponshire Council, a letter was received from the Secretary of the Ballarat Benevolent Asylum, forwarding copy of the following resolution passed by the committee :-"That in consequence of the action of the council of the Shire of Ripon reducing its subscription towards keeping those persons recommended for admission by the council,

that the Asylum committee has resolved after one month from date to return to Beaufort three of the five inmates who are now in the Asylum, and thus throw the

responsibility of providing for its poor upon the council, unless the council is vide their accommodation as heretofore." The shire secretary (Mr J. M. Carroll) read the following statement :--- "Re question of council's treatment of Ballarat Benevolent Asylum .- Putting aside many the south, necessitating the extension (fthe Nos, 1 and 2 south wash driver, which have the side of the Asylum committee, and Nos. 1 and 2 south wash drives, which have reached 220 and 225 feet respectively, and proved the continuation of the payable wash with in the letter to the press (now before on which your company have been blocking. you), and dealing with the letter now before the meeting, the burden of com-plaint appears to be that, by reducing its No. 1 south will be worked out in a very ionation from £30 to £10 per year, this council is failing to support the institution in the same measure as heretofore. It will be noticed that no complaint as to inadequte support was made when the the amount is reduced to £10. a certain rocedure is threatened unless the council ust for a length of 290 feet, and to the rise funds of the Asylum into a subscription that the council were idiots. delivered. A complete pumping plant and two steam puddlers have been erected, and towards keeping those persons admitted Cr. Beggs would not agree to anything from the shire might reasonably he objected being given. Why should not the old-age door relief, as in the first case the council for the support of any wandering unfortu-

from its territory, possibly so gathered therefrom solely because of his or her funds it is considered should more appropriately be taxed with such an obligation the whole situation. Accepting the figures | taxation and at the same time give to the | PAYNE'S

sent.

work had been done on the north side of Asylum had by supplying them each with DAYNES. GEO. PAYNE, Jeweller, near PAYNES Ballarat, is now showing an exten-sive and varied stock of Watches, 8 bs. of rice a week Cr. Beggs thought some of the indoor e PAYNE'S sive and varied stock of Watches, Jewellery, Silverware, Opera and PAYNE'S Field Glasses, and Clocks of every of PAYNE'S description. Y u are invited to PAYNE'S inspect our stock and compare the ecipients of relief could get old-age PAYNE'S ensions. The secretary did not see why some of

the Europeans could not see why some of PAYNES inspect our stock and compare the prices, quality, designs, and selection. Cr. Flynn asked if the secretary had all the statements that appeared in the press, some of which were not complimentary. Some of which were not complimentary. If they were read councillors would be PAYNE'S ment you can get elsewhere. An immense variety of Brod

able to sum them up. The secretary read the reports of the PAYNE'S Asylum committee meetings. Cr. Beggs could not see where they had PAYNE'S taken notice of private subscriptions. PAYNE'S

The secretary-I can't, either. Cr. Beggs-And yet these subscriptions PAYNE'S to towards keeping up the support of the PAYNE'S whole institution. The secretary again referred to the PAYNE'S YNE'S council having saved the Asylum an annual PAYNE'S expenditure of £408s by relieving them PAYNE'S of the outdoor patients. PAYNE'S

Cr. Flynn-And yet they are not satis-

Cr. Cushing thought it wise to send the cheque straight off and not defer it. Cr. Flynn thought not. On the whole the Benevolent Asylum committee was playing it very, very low down, and did not hesitate to hit below the belt, too. pared to make more provision by assist- Their calculations were altogether wrong, ug the committee of the Asylum to pro- and their figures incorrect. He was inclined to think that if the cheque was sent the old people would be lunded here just the same. If they withdrew their statements and rescinded the resolution he would be prepared to meet them, but ill-advised and unfounded statements till then the council should do nothing PAYNE'S further, although he would like to see the PAYNE'S president and secretary appointed to PAYNE'S examine the books of the A-ylum to show the council the amount received in public and private donations from the shire. He thought they would then see that up to the time of the old-age pensions bill being passed the shire and its ratepayers contri-buted very largely to the funds of the Asylum. He further thought that the remarks of Cr. Shoppee and Mr Oddie were entirely uncalled for, and it was to council donated £30 per annum, but when be regretted that the Asylum committee saw fit to pass such a resolution. This council had done fairly by the Asylum. prepared to make more provision by Mr Oddie had gone so far as to say that ssisting the committee of the Asylum to had ex-Cr. Lewis lived it would not have provide for the accommodation of innates happened, but he (Cr. Flynn) would go so as heretofore. Incidentally, the attempt | far as to say that had he lived he would to misconstrue the voluntary and uncou-have done what the council did. ditional donation of the council to the Mr Oddie had practically emphasised it PAYNE'S PAYNE'S PAYNE'S

PAYNE'S to, as also might the further attempt to pensions be considered as a grant to the PAYNE'S tisassociate the matter of indoor and out foor relief, as in the first case the council relief to the extent of £250,000 a year YNE'S PAYNE'S abor relief, as in the list case the bolinty from the taxpayers? Why should they for the support of any wandering unfortu- contribute in two ways to the sged poor? PAYNE'S 'AYNE's nate who may be gathered into a refuge | It was nonsense for the Ballarat Benevo-PAYNE'S lent Asylum committee to say that the AYNE'S institution was not so much less being PAYNE'S inability to move on into some other shire's made use of, because almost all of those PAYNE'S boundaries. The Government subsidy of receiving this benefit would otherwise some thousands a year to the Asylum's want supporting in their old age. He PAYNE'S thought the council was justified in cutting PAYNE'S off every penny, and should only give to PAYNE'S And in the second case, for the reason that the Ladies' Benevolent Society here. It PAYNE'S the matter of outdoor relief vitally affects was a foolish thing to contribute in direct 'PAYNE'S

30s. A large assortment of gold and silver links, plain and iancy set bracelets, gents'. gold and silver chains, gold and silver lockets, gold and silver sovereign cases, gold necklets, collar and front studs, fob chains, chain and pad-lock bracelets, &c. Barometers, 15s, 25s, 35s, 45s each; barometers and thermome-ters, combined, 45s each. Field glasses, 15s, 20s, 25s, 35s, 45s, 70s, and £5 10s each. Opera glasses, 15s to 45. Silver thimbles, 2s 6d, Ss 6d, 4s 6d, and 5s each. the whole situation. The whole situation is the sake of comparison, as in point of fact the same purpose. they appear to be at fault), the situation they appear to be at fault), the situation was due to the Asylum for the four the four the sake conditions - Expense was due to the Asylum for the four payne's. We keep one of the payne's to be at fault are conditions to be at fault are conditions to be at fault are conditions to be at fault are conditions.

Cr. Sushing—The £10 was agreed upon by the council. Why should we withhold

A SKIPPER IN A FOG

A Story of a Mariner's Torpid Liver.

The Case of Mr. P. C. WISSING. (By a Local Reporter). My limbs ached frightfully, and I longed for the end to come, as I was literally dying by inches. One doctor said I had indigention in its worst form and I longed An immense variety of Brooches is shown, and our large sales enable us to how the newest design indigestion in its worst form, and as he could not give me relief I was afraid my

With a retrospect of thirty years' resipeople would have me removed to the hospital without me knowing it, for I denco in different parts of Australia, M. Paul Christian Wissing, of No. 69 Neisou-road, South Melbourne, is enhave died there, for I would have been out of the reach of the medicine which titled to contribute his views on matters concerning the welfare of his fellow-contribute. He recently remarked to the

carried mo safely back to life. But I had three doctors altogether, each one prescribing a different physic, and they all failed to give mo one of any use. It I have travelled round nearly the whole of the Australasian coast, and for two years I was mate of the old 'Cleo-patra,' trading between Melbourne and was through having a Clements Tonic pamphlet put under our door that I was spared to bear witness to the miraculous efficacy of that medicine. My wife read several of its cures, and we agreed that Fremantle.'

Frematik." "Are you a sea-faring man now, Mr. Wissing?" "Not exactly—partly because I am yetting up in years, but I enjoy a mil-dor kind of excitement than is provided in mid-ocean by running a steam launch up tao Yarra, as far as Hawthorn, for master and part-owner of the 'Wanda,' and many a good yarn I have had with passengers about the way I eluded old grim Doath a few years ago. Ho had only after a desperate struggle that I managed to escape, for I was heavily in and was pressing my wind-pip together, but even whon I was trangling up there was a nasty sonse of i ritation in the breathing tubes, and my chest was simply racked with pains. I had an extremely annoying cough, which was sometimes so persistent that after a long bout of coughing I was per-fectly exhausted; but the worst part of this affliction was that I could not sleep at all well. After dozing off for a while used to wake up with a tickling feeling h in my throat, and them the cough sud to terrible strain on my constitu-tion was something awful, for I used to the some the mornings, h in my throat, and them the cough and the terrible strain on my constitu-tion was something awful, for I used to stalk the form meak were for hours, and the terrible strain on my constitu-tion was something awful, for I used to stalk ther form meak were for hours, and the terrible strain on my constitu-tion was something awful, for I used to the first for my work in the mornings, h in my throat, and them the cough ton stake form head to foot. I did not stake from head to foot. I did not stake form head to foot. I did not to the sufformation and the sufformation and the sufformation to thead the suf no all well. After dozing on for a while I used to wake up with a tickling feeling in my throat, and then the cough, ough, cough, kept me awake for hours, and the terrible strain on my constitu-tion was something awful, for I used to shake from head to foot. I did not feel fit for my work in the mornings, and at last I had to drop my anchor and i dk o a seriorced holiday. This step did not assist me in any way. I was ordered to take nothing but the lightest of foods, yet I could not digest even those. A pain as if someone had run a knife into mo was under my shoukler blades, whilst at the same time I had

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and tho taste in my molth—well, I cannot find a parallol 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 and it contains and is a true and failubil account it frequently happened that I womited also contains my full nermission to public in in it frequently happened that I vomited my food directly I got it down. Then, again, I was very constipated, although af I tried no end of pills of all makes and for colours to rid me of this complaint. My nerves were weakened to such a degree that I shook and trembled at the slight-est noise; but there were many days when I was so worn out that even my seense of hearing was affected." "What else did you have besides pills?" "I believo I 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.



No. 1281

Police Magistrate's Fixtur

The following are the police ma trates permanent engagements in Ballarat district, with the neces proviso, added by Mr Dickson, " un otherwise engaged ':---

Ballarat - 10 a.m., daily. Ballarat East - 10 a.m., 3rd Web day and tourth Thursday. Beautort-1.30 p.m., 1st Thur

and tourth Tuesday. Bungaree- 9 a.m., 4th Monday. Buninyong-3.15 p.m., 3rd Frida Carnghum-2 p.m., 2nd Wednes Goraon-9 a.u., Lou Monday. Linton-2 p.m., lat Saturday. Learmonth-12.30 p.m., 1st Tues Kalenc-11 a.m., 2nd Tuesday. Scarsdale-Noon, 3rd Thursday Sebastopol-3.30 p.m., 2nd Thurs Skipton-10 a.m., 2nd Wednes

Smythesdale-Ncon, 3rd Tuesda RHEUMATISM, SCIATICA, LUMBAGO, other Acid Diseases have been Compl and Thoroughly Cured by-DR. PARKER'S REAT INDIAN €∲€ RHEUMATIC REME As the following Cases can testify. . .

Extracts from Sworn Affidavits Decla Instice of the Peace.) MRS. MARY MARKS, residing

MRS, MARY MARKS, restling at a street, Fitzroy, aged 74 years, dire been having all the joints stillened, and sime over it months, pronounced incurs by completely cured over six years also an in perfect health since. MRS, NICHOLLE, residing at the Nicholson and Victoria stretts. East is ged 72 years, after suffering, ten years while is in every joint, failed to obtain reit i gemedies, and had been pronound in the in-doctors, was completely cured in the inst

Severe Sciatica Cured-Patient Sever Years of Age.

Chronic Rheumatism Cured.

Chronic Rheumatism Cured DEAR Sin,— I wish to acknowledge my gratingle of of my case, being a summer from the a-two years, which completely grid that was agony when I have it is state that I have completely be-state that I have completely be-remarkable as I am over Sixty it is Age. It is now over Twenky, Mean was cured, and have here the Being an old resident of the state. Being an old resident town, I will be pleased to g

e the treatment. (Signed) 2 Anderson-st., North Richts. DEAR SIR.--I desire to acknowled Great Remedy in my Rheumatism which z hands being so bad that hem open, and the pa I obtained relief in s Remedy, and one sup-

able us to: how the newest designs as they come out. Your inspec-tion is invited. In Rings of every description, the most varied stock in the city is shown at Payne's, most of our Rings being ; pecially made for us by the most celebrated ring-makers in the State. Five-stone diamond half-hoop engagement rings, 70s, 90s, £5 10s, £6 10s, £10 10s, upwards. Diamond and sap-phire five-stone half-hoop engage-ment rings, 60s, 70s, 80s, 90s, £6 writer:--AYNE'S putter nve-stone nati-hoop engage-ment rings, 60s, 70s, 80s, 90s, £6 PAYNE'S 10s, upwards. Diamonds and PAYNE'S rubies, and diamonds and opals, PAYNE'S five and seven-stone hat f-hoop approximate bins for a first f PAYNE'S PAYNE'S five and seven-stone in f-hoop PAYNE'S engagement rings, 45a, 55a, 65a, 80a, upwards. Gipsy set dress or PAYNE'S engagement rings, 17s 6d, 25a, 30a, PAYNE'S 45a, 55a, and 70a each. PAYNE'S Band rings, plain, 9a (6d to 30a; PAYNE'S with stones, 12s 6d, 17s 6d, 25a, to PAYNE'S 50a. Massive band rings with PAYNE'S diamond and two sapphires or PAYNE'S Gents', sincle stone onch. garnet. 'Are you a sea-faring man now, Mr.

PAYNE'S diamond and two rubbes, 905 energy Gents', single stone opal, garnet, PAYNE'S ruby, or sapphire rings, 17s 6d, PAYNE'S 20s, 25s, to 50s. Buckle rings, PAYNE'S 25s to 45s, with real diamonds 50s. PAYNE'S Ladies' five-stoke half-hoop feal sapphiro rin.s, 70s each. Bangle rings, with amethyst or opal set, and heart or bell pendent. 7s 6d each. Silver initial hat pins, any

each. Silver initial hat pins, any lotter, 1s (dd. Gents'. silver keyless lever watches, special line, 45s each, thoroughly roliable, and guaraa-teed three years. Gents' silver PAYNE'S PAYNE'S PAYNES PAYNE'S teed three years. Gents'. silver PAYNE'S keyless huuting watches, 30s each, PAYNE'S guaranteed two years. Any PAYNE'S guaranteed two years. Any approved of, will he exchanged. Gents'. gun metal calendar watches, tells time of the day, days PAYNE'S of the week, dates of the mouth, PAYNE'S of the week, dates of the mouth, PAYNE'S of the week, dates of the mouth, PAYNE'S Gents'. racing watches, with minute register, 25s to 30s each. PAYNE'S nown is stocked, including Rother-PAYNE'S Nettle Brothers, Baumes, Elysins, PAYNE'S Bensons, &c., at prices from 45c, PAYNE'S Bensons, &c., at prices from 45c, PAYNE'S and £710s. PAYNE'S and £710s. VNE'S

and £7 10s, Nickol and gun metal keyless watches, 85 6d, 93 6d, 12s 6d, 15s, 17s 6d, 20s, 22s 6d, and 25s each. Ladies' gold watches at 60s, 75s, 85s, £5 10s, £7 10s, upwards. Ladies' gold Walthams, £5, £6 10s, £8 10s, £10 10s, and £15 each. Ladies' gun metal watches, 15s to 30s.

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Beggs considering it a strange thing that the other side they would probably one of the comm ttee did not stand to his bet ei gold.

colors, and that no discussion took place when the matter was before the chair. Cr. when the matter was before the chair. Flynn pointed out that there was a vast d'fference between dismissing the men and asking for their resignations. Cr. Begga had charged other councillors with irregularity, while perhaps he was responsible for the blame himself. His (Cr. Flynn's) agument was that the surfacemen could be appointed without calling for applications. There was no question about it but that by

one who held up his hand against it. Cre.

Stewart and O'Shaughnessy indulged in a

neither of the two surfacemen in the West

for applications from the public? While Cr. S ewart maintaine I that there was only

e lough w. rk for one man in the West riding,

Cr. Cushing enumerated various works that they were called upon to do, and asserted that there was sufficient work for two men all the year round. Cr. Flynn intin ated that he would have voted for the motion

had the word resignation instead of dismissal been used. Cr. Beggs expressed surprise

at not receiving the support of the wh le council. The discussion ended by Cr.

Stewart remarking-Some say there is no change meeded in the surfacemen; wait till

there had been no correspondence about the

Skipton Town Common. The £20 voted for the cell bration of

calling for applications they were dec iving the public. The President maintained that Mr R. Hosking-But whose mistake that ! there was nothing binding on the council to The Chairman-The mining manager's. elect any of the present surfacemen. In the Mr Hosking-That's all nonsense. East riding they only had one surfaceman, who was eligible. Cr. O'Shaughnessy replied that so were the others. He warmly con-Mr McGregor said they had most glowing reports for the last six months as to the mine's prospects. There had never been an unfavorable word in the press tended that the men had no right to be dismissed, and as they had performed their from the mining manager until he had duti s satisfactorily they should have lodged his resignation, and anything that piority. The President retorted that that was for the council to decide. Cr. O'Shaughdid not give 20z. to the set was not worth reporting. He believed the mine could nessy-And for me to have my opinion. The President showed that under the rules stand on its own bottom, without any of the council no ppointment could be made flaming reports. (Hear, hear). unless six clear days' notice was given by

The Chairman said that the gutter was advertisement. Cr. Beggs spoke of this only 20 or 30 feet wide. being a sentimental country and to its people liking to have things done gently. Perhaps resignation would have been a better word. He had given notice at last A Shareholder-And you didn't know hat all the time ? The Chairman said that the mining

nanager had made his report. meeting, using the word dismissal, and if the slightest hint had been giv n to him Mr W. Fenton said that he understood that one of the directors was paid as a that it was objectionable he would gladly have changed it. The President referred visiting director. to the motion having been carried fairly and squar ly, and to Cr. Flynn being the only

The Chairman explained that a directo went to the mine once a fortnight to bring away the gold, and he went below to see tell the quality of the gold. Mr McGregor said that had been the

riding would get back, as there had been the greatest couplaints about them in the past, and they wanted fresh blood brought in. Cr. O'Shaughnessy chided Cr. Stewart the board. There were plenty of financiers significant statement by the hon. treasurer them, but when the Asylum was reinstated and others of that sort, but someone was of the Asylum that the Asylum's books on the council's charit-ble list and £10 wanted with a practical knowledge of now show 4 inmates (5 was the number was promised this resolution followed. for not laying a complaint. Cr. Stewart wanted with a practical knowledge of now show 4 minates to was the number was promised this resolution followed. In other words, if the council sent previously and officially named). Again, In other words, if the council sent payments as touching the 4 Europeans named as only £10 the Asylum committee inmates, there does not appear to be any would return three of the inmates, PAYNE'S assured him that he had done so more than once, and said that the money paid to the surfacemen in the West riding was wasted in the past. No private ratepayer would reports and consequent slump. The Chairman-You have to take the satisfactory reason why at least some of which was the full proportion, and

employ them. He did say that the surfacemen in the North riding did honest work, but not in the West. Cr. Sinclair asked the mine manager's opinion. Mr R. Hosking-I know one of the

President to allow the motion to be altered directors was seized of the facts long ago, from dismissing the surfacemen to asking and sold all his shares, and what one them to resign, but Cr. Douglas said it had knew others most probably knew. Mr C. T. Brierley found fault with the way in which money had been expended. The balance-sheet showed £33 for visiting been carried and would have to go as it was. He disagreed with Cr. Cushing that the surfacemen were handicapped in applying for positions that they had held for years. If, said Cr. Cu hing, there was nothing against them, why should the council call

and what had been done for it? Money had been expended foolishly. Everything was worked systematically in the Centra Sons, and when only a fence divided the

properties, he did not see why it should not be the same in the South Sons. The Chairman-Give us 2 or 3 z. to the fathom, and we will give you dividends

Quick'y enough. Mr Brierley—The way this claim has \$20, hesides the Shire's donation of \$30, or about \$60 in all. The Asylum been carried on is a disgrace to the directors.

Mr Elliott took that as a personal in sult to himself. subscription earlier, so that they would be Mr Brierley said he did not refer to

next meeting and see. The engineer was instructed to get the weeks on the board. Mr Alex. Bell said the fact was the mine Mr Carroll said that the Asylum's subdecking of Yange abwill bridge over the Emu Creek tarred, on the metion of Crs. sidy for 1901 was £4000. had been starved, and the mining mana-Stewart and Cu hing. The secretary informed Cr. Stewart that

manager must be responsible and work the mine to the best of his ability. There receiving indoor relief from the Asylam. The former outdoor recipients, five China was no doubt the late manager took too

sanguine a view of the quality of the dirt men (one being sick and unable to appear) Coronati n Day was ordered to be added to he was going through. He (Mr Bell) was waited on him and told him there had the pay-shee', on the motion of Crs. Flynn of opinion that they had never seen the never been more than six.

Cr. Sincluir moved, and Cr. Beggs seconded, that permission be given to the Coronation celebration committee to charge admission to the Beaufort Park on 26th Mr Milligen replied to Mr Division to the Beaufort Park on 26th Mr Milligen replied to Mr Division to the Beaufort Park on 26th

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June. Carried. The council then rose.

and Stevenson.

The report having been carried and the meeting thrown open for discussion, £129 8s ; amount of Riponshire donation, £10; relief afforded Asylum by local pro-Mr R. Hosking criticised the way in vision being made for outdoor relief, £60 which the work was carried on, declaring 8s; total, £70 8s; balance to be found that the directors were to blame for out of Asylum's funds, £59; saving to allowing the mining manager to block new ground around a jump-up that had only

Asylum per annum under new conditions, £40 8s. So much for the case as stated cently been put up. The Chairman observed that a mistake by the Asylum committee. The incorrectness of the committee's figures has already was made in blocking too near the shoot. been hinted at, but to deal more fully

with them it is necessary to recollect that resolution, although he thought it quite person who to local knowledge has been deceased at least 12 months; another is receiving an old-age pension, and relief from Asylum was not given after pension was granted; and now it would appear that only six of the alleged nine Chinese was absurd of Cr. Shoppee to move including the large pension of Cr. Shoppee to move was absurd of Cr. Shoppee to move the Asylum of Cr. Shoppee to move

(included in the 13 named) can be found, it being asserted by their fellow-country-men that the other three have been dead were frightened of him, but he was not for some time. This reduces the alleged going to rule this place as he did Ballarat. outdoor relief recipients from 16 to 8, and for they would not stand his bombastic lends color to the belief locally that either way. He would sooner put his hand in

the committee's figures were at fault, or his pocket and help to keep these people the Asylum was being victimised by out-door relief recipients. Turning, then, to the inmates, of whom it is alleged in former correspondence that there are 5, would not take the cheque but sent back

Stewart and O'Shaughnessy indulged in a that the operations were being carried on there would in the first place appear to be the old people the carried on little or ss fitting. (r. Stewart hoped that in a workmanlike manner. He could not strong grounds for the belief that at least them on to Ararat. one former inmate (a Chinese) is now no

is obtained and handed over to the Asylum.

concerned, the result has fully justified the statement of councillors that this could be more efficiently dealt with locally than by the Asylum authorities, whilst it has stopped a heavy drain on their resources." Cr. Beggs asked if any private subscrip-

tions went from the shire. Mr Carroll replied that in the past the amount seems to have been fairly lorge. but since old-age pensions were obtained

it was not so large. Last year, from infor-mation received, he believed the amount was £30, besides the Shire's donation of

committee had not allowed credit for that. Cr. Cushing remembered that on one occasion a letter had been received from the Asylum asking the council to pay ita

Mr Ellict, who had only been a few able to draw a subsidy from the Government on it of £3 to £1.

In answer to Cr. Beggs, the secretary ger's hands tied from the first. The

Cr. Sinclair remarked that when the

Mr Milligan replied to Mr Brierley's willingly took on the Chinamen in the priticisms. He maintained that the same way as the Ballarat Benevolent Begge. criticisms. He maintained that the

(itions—Expense to Asylum, inmutes, £69; do., outdoor relief, £60 8s; total, £129 8s; amount of Riponshire donation, was not willing to accept it. Expense to Asylum, inmutes, The secretary said the Asylum committee PAYNE'S show you the best assortment in PAYNE'S ballarat, in the following and PAYNE'S other patterns:—Curb, trace, PAYNE'S otherns, trace, PAYNE'S o Cr. Cushing-Even so, we should carry PAYNE'S out our resolution.

Cr. Beggs-Don't forget the public PAYNE'S subscriptions. Cr. Cushing moved that the cheque be PAYNE'S

PAYNE'S PAYNE'S Cr. Sinclair said he was perfectly in PAYNE'S sympathy with Cr. Cushing if the Benevo-PAYNE'S lent Asylum was prepared to withdraw its PAYNE'S

with them it is necessary to reconce that resolution, although he thought it quite pAYNE'S the above statement of the financial situa-tion is based upon the committee's Asylum would send the people on. The pAYNE'S assertion that the Asylum was supplying remarks of Cr. Shoppee and Mr Oddie PAYNE'S pothology outdoor relief to 16 persons. When asked were most insulting to the council. As a PAYNE'S for details only 13 could be named, with matter of fact he as a life governor could PAYNE'S no explanation as to the discrepancy forth-coming. Included amongst these 13 is one a life subscriber always a life subscriber. PAYNE'S person who to local knowledge has been Some people were sent to the Asylum by PAYNE'S

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there would in the first place appear to be the old people the council could then send PAYNE'S PAYNE'S Cr. Flynn mentioned that when the

longer there. Further corroboration of council refused to subscribe the Asylum PAYNE'S this suspicion is supplied in the somewhat committee pointed out the injustice to PAYNE'S PAYNES

PAYNE'S them cannot apply for and obtain the old-age pension, which in many similar cases out the Asylum only had four inmates PAYNE'S from the shire. As far as he could see, PAYNE'S So far at all events as the outdoor relief is | if the council sent the £10, the Asylum committee would still carry out their PAYNE'S threat. If the inmates were sent back arrangements could be made for them. PAYNE'S Cr. Beggs said they were scarcely likely PAYNE'S to send them back, for by doing so the

Asylum would forfeit all right to any PAYNE'S donation or private subscription from the shire, and also the Government subsidy PAYNE'S

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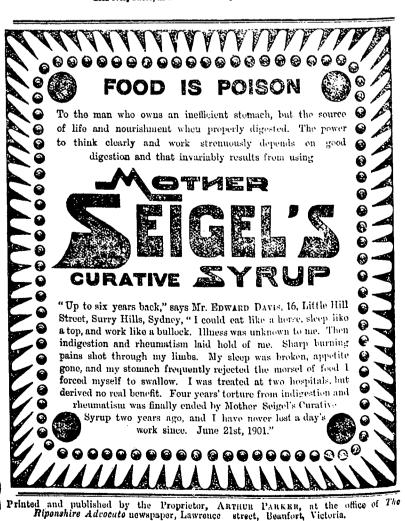
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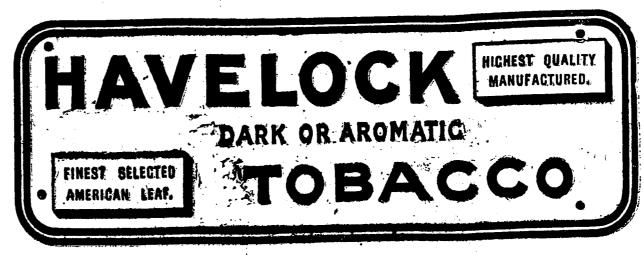
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Fat Cattle.—A light yarding, numbering only 185, head, came to hand for to-day's sale, very few pens being good to. prime, remainder principally comprising middling and useful descriptions. There was a large attendance of both local and outside buyers, large attendance of buyers, and for any-thing approaching quality competition, was very, animated, prices showing a marked ad-vance on former rates. Quotations:--Prime crossbred wethers, 20s to 24s; extra do, 22s.to.23s 9d; good, 18s to 19s; useful do, 18s to 16; prime crossbred ewes, 18s to 20s; three do, at 29s; good, 16s to 17s; prime merino.wethers, 18s 5d; merino ewes, to 10s 2d. Fat Lambs--618 to hand, including a fair proportion useful to good, a few prime. The demand was keen for all forward at improved: rates. Prime, 13s to 14s; extra heavy, 18s 3d; to 24s 9d; good, 11s. to 12s; medium, 8s 6d to 9s 6d. m, 8s 6d to 9s 6d. BALLARAT DAIRY PRODUCE MARKET

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MELBOURNE PRODUCE MARKET:

For Children's Hacking Cough at night. Woods' Great Peppermint Cure. 1s. 6d

Bipoushire Advocate Admiral and Mrs. Bridges, though absent in England, have not forgotten the children of the district. but with thoughtful generosity have instructed Mr Turner. he manager of Trawalla Estate, to distribute £2 worth of pennies amongst the An issue which overshadows almost all children attending the pionic in the Bau-fort Park on Coronation Day. Mr Turner has also generously added 10s on his own account. It is intended to let the youngother questions in importance in Australia to-day is that of factories. legislation, and the working classes, in their We sters scramble for the 600 pennies. own best interests, cannot be too forciare informed that Admiral and Mrs. bly counselled to review the position Bridges have sent out from England with calmness and careful thought. no fewer than 700 coronation medals, The workers have discovered their strength. They find that they have so that each child attending the State schools in the district will receive one. The teachers are also to receive a special only to unite their forces to compel the medal in a case. No doubt the children assing of almost any measure they will thoroughly appreciate the kindness please. Their voting power, by mere of their generous friends. It will he numbers, is so great that, with organisaremembered that Admiral and Mra tion, it could be almost the only ruling Bridges, at the time of the late Queen Victoria's jubilee, distributed [medals amongst the school children. II t is force in the land. But what they have not discovered is that they cannot compel expected that the Admiral will return to he success of the measures they pass. Victoria soon after the coronation ceremony in England is completed. Employers can be coenced; reluctantly, into submitting: to regulations which are damaging to their industries ; they

As showing the value of the bonedust can be legislated, out of existence, manufactured by Mr J. Holdsworth, and the good results obtained from using it, obliged to seek other places for the carrywe might mention that we have received three kidney potatoes from Mr Holds-worth, weighing 641bs. (the heaviest being 241bs.), which were grown on his farm at Middle Creek. ng on of their trades, or to cease to be manufacturers and become importers. But the passing of laws giving ideal conditions to one side is an idle destruc-

tive process if it has any such result. A football match was played in the Beaufort Park on Monday afternoon Anarchists and Nihilists delight in the idea of doing away with all, employers, between the locals and Ballarat West, a all: masters, and making every man junior fourth-rate team. The rain poured master of himself and anything else he down almost throughout the match, and can lay his hands on. The Australian as the ground was covered with water in many spots, and muddy and slippery in other places, a scientific exhibition of football was altogether out of the question. labour people do not mean, to favor anarchy, but their insistence upon such legislation as is now in force in New charge of sixpence was made for Zealand, Victoria, and New South admission, but as the takings only amounted to 12s 6d the attendance of Wales has very nearly this effect. It supporters of the popular winter game is meant to make the master the slave may be estimated at about 30 or 40; boys and all: The visitors were outmatched in of the men ; that means that the master must go and the men manage their all departments, and, the game was very trades and industries without masters, one-sided. As soon as play commenced, Beaufort, who kicked with the wind, even of their own choosing. Leaving, for the moment, out of the discussion attacked their opponents' citadel. Behind the absurdity of having totally different laws in force in each of the neighbour ing states in the Commonwealth, it has the absurdity of having totally different been shown frequently enough that the first quarter, while Beanfort scored nine Victorian system of wages boards is more evenly contested, but neither team ac'ing ruinously in a number of trades, scored a point. Owing to the inclement weather, half-time was dispensed with. ployment. The Victorian Eactories' In the third quarter Beaufort added a Act is also extensively ignored by both goal (kicked by Sandilant) and a behind. employers and men, the workers finding In the last quarter J. Cheeseman kicked Beaufort's second goal ; while Ballarat West scored two behinds. The game thus West scored two pennuss. The game two auties of plot. Were autimusly visiting resulted in Beaufort scoring 2: goals 10; by Mr W. Pearce. The only visiting behinds (22 points) to Ballarat West's 2; fireman present was Captain Lynch, of behinds (2 pointe). Mr Maher, a Ballarat the Symthesdale Brigade, a member also visitor, officiated as central umpire, but of the Country Fire Brigades' Board. did not make the players observe the rules. The winners were captained by E. Lilley and the losers by Hendy. For Beaufort, Boyle, Hannah, J. Cheeseman, W. Anderson, and E. Lilley showed to most advantage. The fortnightly meeting of the Waterloo branch A.N.A. was held in the Societies' Hall on Tuesday evening; Mr H. H. Menzies (president) in the chair, and about 10 members present. Middle Creek branch wrote asking Waterloo branch to submit two or three subjects for debate, and to suggest a date .- Attended to ; the president stating that the subjects submitted were-" Which industry is most beneficial to the community, mining or agriculture ?" " Is the state justified in resuming land for closer settlement ? Member H. W. Halpin applied for his clearance to the Deniliquin branch .- Secretary to advise him to jo on doctor's list at Deniliquin, as the branch had no power to grant a clearance to a N.S.W. branch. It was decided to recommend the following alterations in the rules :- That it is advisable to allow auditors to be selected from outside the ranks of the A.N.A. This was suggested by the President. Mr Muntzalso suggesed the advisability of giving to those who are not Australian born some sort of a standing in the association as honorary subscribers. One benefit and two honorary members were proposed. The secretary reported that three members had been on the sick list, two remaining on. Accounts amounting to £8:8s were passed for payment. The syllabus for the half-year, as drafted by the president, vice president The proclamation of peace was reand secretary, was adopted; the suggestion of the Rev. W. J. Bottoms, that the names of papers be published; so, that members could look up the subjects and be prepared to debate them, to be acted upon. It was decided to have the syllabus printed on a larger sized card. The treasurer's report showed that the contributions for the evening amounted to £6.19: 5d, and that since last meeting £19 0s 4d was banked. The item on the syllabus was a paper by the Rev., W. J. Bottoms. That gentleman read a short but excellent paper on the subject-". Is there any apparent need of reform in the conditions of life in the district in which we live?" The paper was very favorably oriticised by several of the members, and the hope was expressed that the Beaufort Employers' Association would adopt the suggestion to close at nine o'clock on Saturday evenings, even if it were found necessary to get the barrier system put in force at the railway station, and stop people from congregating there at express time instead of getting their shopping done. A hearty vote of thanks was accorded Mr Bottoms for his able paper, on the proposition of the President, seconded by Mr Muntz; Mr Bottoms acknowledging the compliment. At next meeting the syllabus basiness is a "Magazine Night."" Mr Carroll will occupy the position of editor. For Bronchial Coughs take Woods' Great Peppermint Cure. 1s. 6d.

two brothers, and a sister to mor oss. Deceased had been engaged ring pursuits in Lawrence, Net Meetings of the Reform League, held is since the defeat of the Peacock Ministry, land, for a number of years, M McKeich, draper, of Beaufort, and in several places resolutions have been Mrs B. A. D. Sinclair, of Beaufer passed pledging members to oppose the eister. Much sympathy is felt for in their sad bereavement.

The friends of Mr J. M. Carrell, programme is not adopted The Anoient Order of Druids, Beaufort, secretary, Beaufort, have head held their first fortnightly meeting at regret that he suffered a sad berear last week by the death of his eldest br the Mechanics' Institute on Tuesday evening, when 25 members were present. The Mr John Carrolli at Marybon with members of the Lodge have been successdeceased, had been connected with ful in strengthening their number, there firm of Massey-Harris Co. as an agricult machinery traveller for 10 years, has resided in New Zealand for some time, being between 16 and 20 members pro-posed. It was decided to alter the place of meeting to the Societies' Hill, and the about six months ago taking charge next meeting was fixed for Tuesday next. 17th inst., at 8 o'clock, [Communicated.] A large and influential meeting was cold at the Melbourne show, and unit reld in the Mechanics' Institute, Skipton, nately neglected it, with the result t on Saturday evening ; Cr. D: Stewart in turned into galloping consum the chair. It was unanimously sgreed Deceased, who was 32 years of age, that the peace and coronation celebrations a widow and four children, besides be held on the 26th, when tree-planting relatives to mourn his lose.

Peace thanksgiving Services

ducted by the Revs. J. Butler and J. A. Barber, B.A., in the England and Presbyterian Chu tiwely, on Sunday morning and

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large congregations, the Pre-Church being crowded to overflor several being unable to gain ad-

Appropriate discourses were delive ach of the reverend gentlemen.

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A very sudden death occurred at Wa will he done in both the Shires of Ripon and Hampden. Mr J. H. Gardiner, the energetio secretary for the Patriotic Fund, reported that he had about £20 collected holder at Ararat, but had been real and promised. It was decided to spend with his son, Mr Geo. Bickhouse, £10 in purchasing a flug, and the photos. Waterloo South, for some months, of Lords Roberts and Kitchener and for a walk, along the road and do Lieutenant Philip Leslie Russell to. be dead. As the deceased had been atte placed in the Mechanics' Institute. A by Dr. G. A. Esdie, of Beaufort fancy dress football match, sports and doctor was able to give a certific games, a banquet for young and old, and that the cause of death was i concert and ball to wind up with will be failure, and accordingly a magic held: With fine weather, it will be a day inquiry was rendered unnecessary. to be remembered by all in Skipton and deceased, was 74. years of age. funeral took place yesterday district.—"Star.

The annual social reunion in the shape the remains were interred in the B of a fireman's hall and suppor, under the Cemetery, and a large number of auspices of the Beaufort Fire Brigade, thising friends showed deceased t was held in the Societies' Hall on token of inspect. The burial service wednesday night, and passed off most read by the Bev. J. Butler Johnston. I successfully and enjoyably. There was a good attendance, no less than 97 sitting tributes of sympathy, and was but down to supper. The result must have the grave from the hearse by Messa been very gratifying to the officers, and Nothnagel, W. Newey, T. Wilson, more particularly to Brigadier L. Hains, T. Mbore. Mr A. H. Sands, undertain the energetic secretary, who worked so Beaufort, carried out the mon well to onsure success. The hall had been arrangements.

decorated with fire hose, couplings, and Through the courtesy of Mr J. hydrants, arranged round the walls, with Carroll, secretary of Riponshire, we a large Union Jack over the door at the smaller to publish some particulus a ond of the room, Excellent music was the amount of rates paid up to 10th a provided by Jackson's String Band, ably and to draw comparisons with the seases assisted by Messers W. J. Hill and F. A. received last year. Starting the year Loftus with cornets. Dancing commenced with £103 arreers, and £2954 in car shortly after 9.0'clock, and continued till rates, the total to be collected amon about midnight, when an adjournment to £3057. Of the arrears £64, 28 in was made to the supper room, where a been received, together with the sum splendid repast was provided in Mr Ji. R. £2477 1s of the current rates, or state Hughes' best style. It is needless to say £2541 3s 6d. In 1901 the arrass that the supper gave unbounded satisfac- £96, and the current rates £2017, But resumed n total of £3013. Up and vigorously indulged in till the wee 1901, £52 13s arrears and £26407sem smal hours. The ballroom presented a rates were paid, giving a total of S brilliant appearance, the pretty costumes The difference therefore in the and of the ladies and the uniforms of the icellected is $\pounds 151:16s$ 6d in favor of s firemen having an imposing effect. The year. Since the 10th June, and ψ_{1}^{2} duties of M.C. were admirably carried out yesterday, an additional $\pounds 63:12s$ has $\frac{1}{22}$ feceived in current. rates. Snake Valley (FROM: OUR. CORRESPONDENT.) The dance was well conducted, and the A: meeting of the ladies and geration men interested in organising the pitch ball throughout was one of the most enjoyable ever held in. Beaufort. for Coronation Day was held in the ADVICE TO MOTHERS!-Are you broken in Mechanics' Hall, Snake Valley, your rest by a sick child suffering with the pain of cutting teeth? Go at once to a chemist and get a bettle of MRS, WINSLOW'S SOOTHING Thursday afternoon; Cr. Douglas inth chain. Gratifying reports were to ba STRUP. It will relieve the poor sufferer imme-diately. It is perfectly harmless and pleasant to from the collectors appointed for t anately. It is perfectly harmless and pleasant to taste, it produces natural, quiet sleep by relieving the child from pain, and the little cherub awakes "as bright as a button." It soothes the child, it softens the gums, allays all pain, relieves wind, regulates the bowels, and is the best known remedy for dysentery, and diarrhœa, whether arising from teething or other causes. Mrs Winslow's Soothing Syrup s sold by Medicine Pealers every where. The peak of the conduction of the district may look forward something more than ordinary on the something more than ordinary on the The population of Riponshire is 4,498; day. The catering has been placed being 2,370 males and 2,123 females. Of this number 41 are Chinese, and 9, the hands of Mr Alf. C. Roll the genial secretary. aboriginals. There are 975 inhabited buildings, 53 uninhabited, and 2 being built. The figures are made up to 31st The fortnightly meeting of the Carty ham branch, A.N.A., took place in the March, 1901, and are taken from the Mechanics' Hall, Snake Valley, census returns just gazetted. Wednesday ovening ; Mr H. Woka The agricultural statistics for the Shire the president, occupying the data the president, occupying the data the president of the shire the the statistics the shire of Ripon show-Cultivated holdings, 189; Several-unimportant items were land under tillage, 7,391 acres ; wheat, 698 aores ; oats, 2,338 acres ; potatoes, 411 with. Mr W. McEvale gave notice motion re striking a levy of ls ! acres ; wheaten hay, 239 acres ; oaten hay, member to meet the deficiency is 3,263 acres; lucerne, &c., 30 acres; other green folinge, 42 acres ; artificial grasses, incidental fund. The item on syllabus for the next meeting will : 25 acres ; vines bearing, 1 acre ; market gardens, 6; orchards and gardens growing a debate on." White Australia." fruit for sale, 26, and for private use, 6 land in fallow, 676 acres. Produce. Beaufort: Cricket Club. Wheat, 2,686 bags; oats, 16.991 bags; wheaten hay, 441 tons; oaten hay, 5,678 AVERAGES FOR PAST SEASON tons : lucerne, 52 tons.

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Thursday. Wheat-Prime milling, 4s 14d; good, 4s 1d; faulty, 4s. Oats-Prime milling stout white, 3s 3d; medium, 3a. 1d; Algerian prime seed, 3s 5d; milling, 3s. 3d; heavy feed, 3s 2d; medium feed, 3s 1d. Maize-Prime dry, red; flat, 4s 5d. Peas, 4e. Bran, 1s 2d; Pollard, 1s 3d. Onions, L6 10s. Potatoes, L5; Flour, roller, L10. Barley, prime malting, 4s 8d; good, 4s 4d; thin, 4s; thin. feed, 3s 8d; Cape, 3a. 4d. Thursday

The Ex-Premier's luck is out at present. The defeat of his Ministry was followed by an accident at his house, resulting in a couple of fractured ribs. He is experien-cing the truth of the old adage that misfortunes never come alone.

Important Announcement.

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nd causing a serions decrease of emtheir own measure too tyrannous to be obeyed: in many of its decrees. The law in New South, Wales, which has just actively come into operation, provides for Courts of Arbitration, and in the first case tried under the Arbitration. Court in Sydney, Mr., Justice Cohen took the opportunity to explain its operation. His words may be read with interest as showing what degree of freedom has been left to employers of

abour :----"Freedom of contract remains unimpaired in this sense, that parties may still make their voluntary arrangements, and may mutually agree to vary or cancel, them, but so far as employer and employed who come within the scope of the act are concerned, existing terms and conditions of employment cannot be disturbed at the will of one party only. . . . This court is the sole statutory arbiter of the fairness or justice of any proposed alterations in existing terms and conditions of employment as applied to persons within the pur-view of the act and to it resort must be had if no agreement as to. those alterations can e arrived at."

The parties in the case before the court were a steamship company and its former.employés. The company offered to employ wharf laborers constantly at 48/- per week, and as the union men refused this, they took non-union men. The union men took the case to court, and the company was ordered to dismiss its present hands, give up. the system of contract employment, and engage

union men upon the casuali system formerly in force at union rates of wages. A few more cases of this kind will result in a good imitation of anarohism.

Local and General News.

MESSRS. J. R. WOTHERSPOON & Co. directe attention to their advertisement on next page. Call or write for price lists. Givility, prompt attention,, and satisfaction; ensured.--[Advt.] There was a clean sheet at the Beaufort Police Court on Tuesday. Messrs R. Beggs and H. Cushing, J's.P., were the Magistrates in attendance. Owing to the absence of the P.M., an application for the transfer of the license

of the Albion Hotel, Waterloo, from Thomas Newey to Amy Vowles, was ad-journed by Mr Minchin, clerk of courts, at Beaufort, on Tuesday, to Ballarat on Friday. Mr Dickson, P.M., granted the pplication yesterday at the Ballarat liceusing Court. Woods' PEPPERMINT CURE. -- Mr Morris Upton, the country representative for W. E. Woods'Great Peppermint Cure, visited Beaufort during the week. His business

s of course to advertise this remedy, and he is doing this by the distribution of lite ature, and making known its virtues by his eloquence. The Snake Valley Tennis Club. sent a team to Beaufort on Monday to try conclusions with the local players, but owing to the inclemency of the weather the match had to be postponed. The visitors were treated to afternoon tes at the Shire

Hall by the lady members of the Beaufort Tennis Club.

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ceived at Skipton with great hilarity (writes a correspondent). All the guns available were discharged, and in a few minutes the town presented a brilliant Lilley. White aspect with flugs, bunting, &c. At the State school the children, were gathered M. Tyrrell M. O'Brien around the old flag, where they sang R. Trompf 6 the Nationali Anthem, after which they D. McDonald.... 3 were granted a holiday. They were S. Koung 3 around the old flag, where they sang were granted a holiday. They were subsequently re-assembled, upon the Young Davey ... H: Parker teachers learning that the holiday was A. Mahen not official, which did not at all agree Simpson. T. Schlicht with the children's idea of a peace re- C. joicing. The Board of Advice, who A could have granted a holiday, reside at L. Lilley Lismore, and could not be communid. H. Trompf Lismore, and could not be communicated with. A further anomaly is to be found in the fact that the Lismore T Name T. Lewis. M. Tyrrell school is in the East riding, and therefore not under their control. S. Young ... D. McDonald ... A sparrow club has been, formed at N . Davey. . White

A sparrow chuo uns occur to mediant C. White Skipton. Mr D. Stewart is president E. Lilley. and Mr A. E. Jones hon. secretary. Twenty-one-members have been enrolled. Statistics with reference to the British George Washington, that great good mat war show that up to the beginning of The Independence War began. this month the deaths were 1072 And broke the mutual tic. officers and 26,870) men.

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THE RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE, SATURDAY, JUNE 14, 1902. MR. PIERPONT MORGAN.

GAN THE SEA BE FISHED RACE OF NILE CIANTS. OUT.

WRITING BY TELEGRAPH.

It is an easy matter to telegraph Notes in the diary of Lieutenant your exact handwriting-when once Schloifer, who has just returned to you are shown the way. Europe contain some interesting de-

Can the sea be fished out. An efjort is being made to work out this yourself before the apparatus and problem by an international comsource of the Nile, by Dr. Kandt, last with a pencil that lies on the edge Schloifer, who had successfully led of the slab write your message on a mittee of biologists. summer. Until very recently it has been

entrally supposed that, immense as an army of 5,800 bearers carrying a slip of paper which passes through dissected steamer to Lake Tangan- the small framework behind the slab, is the amount of fish life existing in is the anomic of a certain maximum yika, where it was put together and and far away in your correspondbeyond which nature cannot go, a floated, fell in on his return journey certain balance on which man can with Dr. Kandt, who was hunting draw, which she places to his credit for the source of the Nile. duces your autograph.

number and extent. To make an overdraft on Nature's To make an overall of an and the second wife of the latter who had accomhy many well qualified to judge as panied her husband in all his journot only possible, but probable, and nevings. that compared with the extent of

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Further, they say that these oases are not only limited in extent, but in their capacity for supporting fish hie, and that they are at the mercy of man because they are confined to the comparatively shallow waters near the coast on which he lives. The results of the recent researches of the Norwegian Biological Exredition, under the direction of Dr. Hjort, will go far towards lightening the labours of the commission. According to Dr. Hjort, the reason for the fear of exhaustion of the sea fisheries rests on incorrect theories, due chuelly to the results of scientiic investigations of the last forty years. Hitherto the belief that the

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Six hundred French officers of all

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sea, as in this discovery we have the is an improving local market for large one known under the chimney when the boat was under everything that is produced. key to solve the mystery as to Perhaps the most noticeable featscientific name of Nephila Madagasnew Kaiser Wilhelm II., now being where the cod abides, when he withcariensis. For many years the naures of the last five years have been built for the North German Lloyd draws from the coasts. the outburst of manufacturing activ- tives of Madagascar have known of Company which is planned to eclipse the fine silky quality of its product ity, in the creation of new industries the White Star Line's Oceanic in such as iron and steel, and wood but their work has been confined to length, and the Hamburg-American TAMING WILD HORSES. pulp and paper, which, owing to the using the cocoons in which the fe-Deutchsland, which now holds the economic advantages derived from males wrapped their eggs. ocean record, in speed. position and raw material available, Mr. Morton B. Smith, the famous A Roman Catholic missionary, are able to successfully compete on were some canal boats, constructed horse tamer who some months ago gave exhibitions in England, has equal terms in the world's market however, has invented a process by in England in 1787. Before this lately been astonishing Paris by his with similar old established industrwhich the silk can be extracted time iron could scarcely have been wonderful methods of subduing wild ies elsewhere. straight from the glands of the spiapplied to boat construction, since The openings for capital and labor ders. The machine called a guilloit was only in 1784 that the prounbroken, and refractory horses. to any desired number of small cess of rolling iron plates came into in these undertakings, and especially Twenty minutes is considered time in farming pursuits, with free grants use, and it was in 1786 that the enough to break in the most unruly square compartments, each one just of land within the reach of every first rolled iron plates were used in animal for riding or driving. capable hard-working man, are of large enough to hold one spider and boiler construction. The method employed is exceedingthe most encouraging nature, and admit of free manipulation. Although from this time on there ly simple, though none the less vigfull information and advice is afford-At the bottom of each compartwas a somewhat extensive applicaorous. The horse to be broken is ed to inquirers by the authorities. ment are two small hinged doors tion of iron to canal boat construclassoed, thrown, and held down that swing towards each other, and while being bridled. To a stout each of the little doors has a tiny girth strapped around the horse's semi-circular place cut into it exact-

tails of the discovery of the actual

The discovery was finally made by in certain banks, limited both in Such (says a Paris corresponda party of six, comprising three na-

tives, Kandt, and Schloifer, and the autograph, the invention of Mr. Ritchie, an English electrician. Autographic messages were exchanged between Paris, Lyons and Tours There is nothing very striking in

the ocean, is a desert, a Sahara, the source of the Nile-a little pool. with great ease and exactitude. When a writer's paper is full he with a few cases on which alone fish | in a marshy basin-but the natives presses a lever, and more paper is of Ruanda, the Watussi, are desreeled into the frame. At the same cribed by Schloifer as a very interinstant the same amount of fresh

esting and remarkable tribe. paper is reeled on to the receiver, They are giants of 7ft. 6in. with and the pen goes back into the inksmall hands and feet, proud and self pot and dips itself ready for the confident manner, long straight hair brushed stiffly upwards, and Europnext page. The smallest amount of care is

can or Hamitic features, with no neneeded in writing. The pencil must gro characteristics. They were armed with immense be held horizontally, as any sloping

of the pencil causes the writing in spears and smoked black clay pipes incessently. A young man of 20 with the receiver to be sloped even though weak eyes was presented as king. Frau Schloifer was received by the upright, and as even a pressure as king's two wives-an honour never before accorded to a European. The visitor was conducted through nine long courts, enclosed with art-

istically woven straw wattles to the Royal huts, where she found the Queens sitting like graven images on the mats with their backs against

the wall and their legs stuck out straight in front of them.

They had pretty and intelligent ity of the coasts, where the net of faces, small hands and feet and tall the trawler sweep them up and des- slender figures. They sat motionless for a time with downcast eyes, then looked up at their visitor with evident wonder. Their costume is desties, not dead, as it ought to be in cribed as consisting of ornaments, theory, but alive and spread over though in public the Watussi are

CANADIAN TRADE AND INDUSTRY.

ed to the credit of Canada, the trade exchanges for 1900-1901 (June 30) being the largest in the history of the country, viz. : Imports, £37,192,

000; exports, £40,841,000. The aggregate trade during the is, that it proves that not only last five years has risen from, (1896) £746,999,000, to £78,033,000 1901 The most notable development has occurred in the department of agriculture, mining, and manufacturies, which are in a most flourishing condition.

well as near the coasts. finding of cod in the deep places of Dominion proceeds apace, and there IMPROVED ON CRUDE METHODS. The spider utilized for the purpose the train of fire left behind from the

"I came to a mill by the river side, in Germany were the Konigin Maria,

With a forest of stacks and an army of men, Toiling at furnace and shovel and All you have to do is to seat pen.

What a magnificent plant !' I cried, And a man with a smudge on his face replied, 'It's Morgan's !'

I sailed on a great ship, trim and

the upper roll of papers, dips itself true. From pennon to keel from cabin to in the inkpot and faithfully reprocrew :

And the ship was one of a monster ent) is the whole system of the telfleet. A first class navy could scarce

compete. What a beautiful craft she is ! I

cried. And a man with akimbo legs replied, 'lt's Morgan's !'

dwelt in a nation, filled with pride, Her people were many, her lands were wide. Her record in war in science and art, Proved greatness of muscle, and mind, and heart;

What a grand old country it is ! ' I cried, And a man with his chest in the air replied,

'It's Morgan's !'

went to Heaven. The jasper walls Towered high and wide, and the golden halls Shone bright around. But a strange

new mark Was over the gate viz. 'Private Park' 'Why, what is the meaning of this ?'

1 cried. And a saint with livery on replied, It's Morgan's !'

went to the only place left. 'I'll take chance in the boat on the brim-

stone lake, Or perhaps I may be allowed to sit On the griddled floor of the bottom-

less pit, But a leering lout with horns on his face,

Cried out as he poked me out of the place, ' It's Morgan's !'

STEAMSHIP DEVELOPMENT. FROM BARGE TO OCEAN FLIER.

A "Mannual of Steel Steamship Construction " has recently been ling infected mosquitoes was put introduction presents an interesting fever in Havana since that time. chart, showing typical steam vessels from the beginning of steam navigation to the present time, all drawn to the same scale.

The columm is headed by the tiny Comet of 1812 perhaps named from vay, and the last on the list is the

THREE YEARS TO CLIMB MOUNT EVEREST. Two of the first vessels to be built A half-a-mile long and nearly as wide and Prinz Albert, which were con-Just how high a man is able to; structed in 1836 from the plans of climb has never been determined-Professor Schubert. The first iron sea-going steamship to be built in not because of the lack of mountains

Such an expedition, however, to b

carried out with any hope of success

would not be a matter of days or

Signor Angelo Mosso, one of the

greatest authorities on human phy-

siology, who has devoted years to

the study of the effects of high alti-

tudes on the human frame, and who

has been instrumental in securing

The reason Signor Mosso tells us.

WONDERS NEVER CEASE.

WORKING TO WIN A BRIDE.

THE ROMANCE OF ULYSSES

GRANT'S GRANDSON.

The practical view which the Am-

famous American General Ulysses G.

A volunteer captain in the United

gaged three years ago to Miss Edith

Davidge, the daughter of a wealthy

lawyer, but after thinking matters

the engagement calmly informing her

lover that although she loved him.

she would not marry him until he

Accordingly Sartoris, rather than

lose the girl he loved entered the

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without serious sufferings.

weeks but years.

Germany was constructed in Ham- but owing to the ever-multiplying difficulties that beset an adventurer burg in 1838 by Gleichmann and Busse for a Dutch firm and was calthe higher he gets. The highest point to which a man led the Willem I. has climbed so far is 23,398ft. The German establishments for the This is the height of Aconcagua, construction of iron ships enjoyed a

the loftiest summit of the main Corvery rapid development. Their numbers increased from year to year, so that at the present time Germany | will ever be able to climb to the top possesses 30 yards for the construc- of Mount Everest which is 29,200ft above the sea level is a point upon tion of iron or steel sea-going vessels. In comparison with England which scientists and others are diwhich now possesses more than 200 vided. An expedition to finally determine the matter would be watch ship-yards (though the great majority of them are engaged only in ed with considerable interest.

repairs and the construction of small vessels), this is a small number. THE MOSQUITO AND YELLOW

FEVER. Evidence has been adduced by scientific expeditions sent to West Africa and the West Indies that seems to show that the destruction

the crection of a new observatory of mosquitoes results in the wiping and Alpine station on Monta Rosa out of the yellow fever-that most for the special study of the life of dreaded of all diseases to which the man on the high Alps stated recent-European is subject in the more ly that he was convinced that a man may reach the summit of Everest

tropical regions. Reports from Havana, in Cuba, show that while disinfection proved useless, yellow fever quickly disappeared upon the introduction of the system based on the killing of in-

fected mosquitoes, on the theory rarefied air of such altitudes. that only by these insects could the disease be transmitted. From Sep. 28, 1901, not a single

case of the fever has been reported, and this condition is so unusual that it seems to do away with all questions of chance.

During the last 45 years scarcely a cent of Mount Everest is believed month has passed without deaths possible. The progress must necessarily be from the fever. In 1857, 2,058 very slow, because the climber will deaths from the fever are reported, and in 1866, 410. The average for have to acclimatize himself perfectly as he ascends, in order to reach the 45 years has been 751.

In 1901, with the new system top in conditions of health and there were only 18 deaths, and 12 of strength. them occurred before the system was His victualling arrangements must put into operation. At the beginning of 1891 the conditions were more especially as the last stages most unfavourable, and there was must be covered at snail's pace.

every prospect that yellow fever would be prevalent. During 1900 there were 1,244 cases of the disease and 310 deaths. On March I, 1901, the plan of kil-

published in Germany and the au- to effect, with the result that only thor, Herr Otto Schlick, in his in- six persons have died from yellow

Man is getting so economical that in a short time he may be expected THE BIGGEST PICEON FARM IN to waste absolutely nothing-not even a disagreeable smell. THE WORLD.

A few months ago Professor Gorham, of the Brown Unisersity of Am-Mr. G.T. Johnson, of Los Angeles erica, discovered in some rotten beef California has the biggest pigeon farm in the world. Nowhere it is lumination with a minimum degree

nlished.

photographs.

WHERE'S THE BABY.

"Dear me ! Has no one seen anything of the baby?" asked a distracted father about noon one day as the furniture was being placed in the van for removal.

"No. How can we take care of the baby, and see that the crockery is put in the van without being smashed to atoms ? "

But I'm sure I heard the dear boy crying somewhere. Are you sure he is not in the clothes-basket with the saucepans ? "

dillera of the Andes. Whether a man "No. he ain't. How d'you s'pose he'd get in there ? '

" But I hear him as plain as can be. Why, I do believe he's in this roll of carpet ! "

It was true. The poor youngstee had been left in the middle of the sitting-room floor, and the men who took up the carpet tossed a fold over him without observing him, rolled him up in it, and stood the carpet up in the hall.

The child was rescued, none the worse of his strange experience.

GENERAL INFORMATION.

Boys under 20 years of age are not permitted to smoke in Japan.

----The Chinese have a superstitious horror of being caught in the rain.

Médical precriptions in France must be written in the language of that country.

why so few have attempted the ascent of the highest peaks is the con-A pair of old English brass andviction that man cannot stand the irons or "fire-dogs," were sold for 280 guineas in London the other We live at the bottom of an ocean of air, and our bodies are specially day.

adapted for life at low levels. Con-The Glasgow municipal telephone sequently, when we are placed in unservice has underground wires 16, usual conditions, such as exist at 500 miles in length. It provides for great heights, we are effected in various ways. In spite of this the as-20,000 subscribers.

Nearly all the inhabitants of Northern China are vegetarians. Their diet consists chiefly of rice, millet, maize, turnips, and potatoes.

A piece of white muslin tied round the bell-handle of a house in Holland informs intending visitors that a be generously and prudently made, case of infectious disease is in the dwelling.

In all Ceylon there are only 6,000 By devoting two or three years to Europeans as against 3,250,000 naclimbing Mount Everest at the avertives. The island is almost as large age rate of 30ft. daily, Signor Mosas Ireland, and tea planting is the so believes the feat may be accomchief industry.

> Statistics collected in Germany show that more than 50 per cent of the cases of consumption could be traced to the habitual breathing of dust tainted with injurious substances.

An enormous capital is sunk in the mineral water industry in Great Britain. It is probably not over-estimsteak and pork chops a source of il- ating the figure to put it at £15. 000,000, where the workers number

______ Another record year has been plac-

ent kinds of spiders.

is remarkably plentiful and easily

The settlement of all parts of the

the letters formed by the writer be possible should be kept on the pencil. But even in the most carcless thing but a genuine autograph.

writing no bank clerk would see any

FORCING SPIDERS TO SPIN

the threads spun by spiders has become a reality. An ingenius man has perfected a method so simple that it was possible to put it into operation almost at once, and the

glowing old-gold lustre in its natural state. Under the microscope the separate threads look more like

fine wires than fibres. The experience of the manufacturers so far, has shown that the silk can be obtained profitably from many differ-

In the present stage of the industry, it is found more practicable to confine the work to a large spider indigenous to the island of Madagascar, because this arachnid not only

fed, but wonderfully productive A rerecord has been established in its case of 3,000 yards of thread having been obtained from one specimen in one spinning.

ly like the recess that is cut into

erection.

by five others.

led the Ironsides.

The dream of making silk from

silk woven from the threads has already been put into the market. It is more beautiful than the ordinary silk, possessing a strange

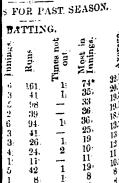
the arrears £64, 2s 61 has together with the sum of current rates, or a total o In 1901 the atrents we arrent rates £2917, making 3. Up to the 10sh June rie and £2640 7s curren , giving a total of £2693 therefore in the amount 1 164 6d in favor of his e lith June, and up t ditional £63.124 has bee ont rates.

nake Vallev

R CORRESPONDENT.) of the ladies and gentle l in organising the picolo Day was held in the fall, Snake Valley, on rnoou; Cr. Douglas in the ying reports were to hand ctors appointed for the ous of the district. It I the amounts already ther with promised donav £50 will be at the disommittee. So residents may look forward u re than ordinary on that ering has been placed it of Mr Alf. C. Roddis, etary.

htly meeting of the Carng-A.N.A., took place in the Iall, Snake Valley, or vening ; Mr H. Wouker, occupying the chait iortant irems were dealt McEevale gave notice of iking a levy of 1s per neet the deficiency in the nd. The item on th e next meeting will be White Australia.

Cricket Club.



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 BOW LING.

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 Wkts. Aref.

 Stalls. Runs. Mds.
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IN MEMORIAM.

l, 7.; won, 6 ; lost, 1. ston, that great good man ld a lie, nee War began mutual tie. what we state below; The very sure, your cough to go, GREAT PEPPEBMINT CORE-

BURGLARS CAUGHT BY THE CAMERA.

receive the neck of the victim. A new terror has been acted to of the end of a pair of long reins the already overwhelming difficulties of an energetic section of professionnal to his attendants, who release al men-burglars. By the mere act of entering a room the housebreaker it. can be made to photograph himself

This is how it is done. Under the window on the inside are laid two poised pieces of board. The lightest touch upon them-and the burglar if he enters via the window is bound to step on thembrings two pieces of metal in contact which complete an electrical circuit. The current flows along wires that

battery is an electrical coil which round the sparking terminals is a fine thread adheres, and as the findischarges a half-inch spark. Apreparation of magnesium powder,

The trainer began with a horse On the table facing the window called Idole, This animal a very stands a camera which takes a fine horse, was useless to its owner, as it refused to be either saddled or harnessed. As soon as Mr. Smith by the window. Another camera in the garden may record a back view had applied the methods to it, it became like a lamb, was saddled and of the intruder. This apparatus was originally set bridled, harnessed to a carriage,

driven through clouds of steam, but chance had it that a burglar and allowed flags and open umbrelwas the first animal to get within At the end of a quarter of an hour

Mr. Smith flung the reins on its back and stood up in the carriage, As I sit at fall of evening, while the horse quietly faced rush-

The experiment with a pretty little As the blazes of the pyre, half-bred Arab mare, was equally Lo ! appears to me a figure successful, and onlookers declared Standing in the flickering light, the results to be something approach And I say in trembling accents :

"Art thou come again to-night?" Speak ! who art thou ? what

Answer comes without delay: The honeymoon was over, and they

were comfortably settled in their At a party one evening a lady snug little home. The husband rewas entertaining the company with turning from business was grieved an account of their first quarrel, to find his little wife in tears. and how, after making it up with "Oh George ! " she sobbed, dreadful thing has happened; I had one another, her husband had plantmade you a beautiful pie, all by my ded a tree in remembrance of it. " If I had only done that," whisself, and Fido went and ate it," pered the minister's wife to her "Well, never mind, my dear," he said, cheerfully, "We can soon get husband what an avenue we would have had ! " another dog."

Thus, when the small doors are shut, there remains a small hole that will just hold the thorax of the spider firmly without injuring

The spider is fastened in the guillotine in such a manner that the head, with the wicked jaws and legs are outside, while the harmless abdomen with the spinning glands is inside, where the operator can get to it with the greatest ease. The doors can be shut more or less tightly, according to the size of the

creatures. When the frame is full it are fixed to a battery. Above the is stood on end and the operators touch a gland with the moistened end of a forefinger. A wonderfully ger is withdrawn slowly and carefully the thread follows.

which is ignited by the spark itself. After the spiders have been robbed of their silk, they are taken out of photo of the intruder as he enters the guillotine carefully and placed on mango trees, where they recuperate with marvellous quickness. Usually eight days of rest and feeding are enough to make them ready for a repetition of the guillotine up to photograph nocturnal animals experience and the average spider of

this species is so strong that it can bear the procedure to be repeated in such intervals four or five times the line of light and focus.

Then it fails suddenly to recuperate, and its hardier brethren do the time. Musing 'fore the open fire,

subsistence department of the inter-Joying thoughts as light and flitting ior. at present for the spider silk indusbecome organised as spider hunters,

and there are daily shipments to

thine errand?" 'I'm Jim Brown the tailor's son sir; Here's that bill. Pa wants his pay!

FROM COLORADO. Native: "Ye wanter keep pret- In fact it was more than half a centy straight in this here town, tury later or in 1899 that the length

the capital from all over the island.

stranger, fer the citizens lynch a of the Great Eastern was slightly man on the slightest provocation." exceeded by the White Star steam-New Arrival (smilingly):" Would ship Oceanic. Iron shipbuilding was developed at

Native: "Would we? Why I a much later period in derinany of every 1,000 British girls there. Then she stopped but it was too than in England. It is impossible, are 136 Marys, 122 Elizas, 72 Sar-late, and he went away with a cold however to state with a state of the fer killin' a chinaman."

ost safe to assert can so many tame pigeons be seen as in or around Los Angeles. The great flocks which sweep down the Arroyo River fairly cloud the sky at times, and Mr. Johnson alone, boasts the own-

ership of over 15,000 birds. Southern California is particularly The first iron vessels ever built favourable to pigeons. They have few natural enemies, hawks being very. scarce, while the perpetual summer is an important factor.

Mr. Johnson's pigeon ranch will cover about eight acres of sandy gravelly ground in the bed of the Los Angeles River, where there is an abundance of water. Here stands

opolis. the enormous ark-shaped loft, or pigeon house, where crudities of

architecture are concealed by the thousands of pigeons which stand tion, in Staffordshire, it was not unbilling and cooing upon its roof. Fifteen thousand birds fairly cover til early in 1822 that a great stride the ground and loft so that at was taken in advance by the conthe headpiece of the guillotine to struction of the steamship Aarox times from a distance it appears as though some of the snow of the surerican girls take of life is well Manby, which was worked up at rounding sierras had been dropped shown in the case of Captain Al-Horseley and sent to London for gigantic flock is enormous, as may gernon Sartoris, a grandson of the upon the roof. The increase of this This steamer under the command be assumed, and the ranch sends aof Captain-afterwards Sir Charles-Grant. bout 40,000 squabs per year to the Napier, went direct from London to States army, Sartoris became en-

Havre, and was then put to work on market. The birds which produce this enorthe Seine, where it rendered satismous output are well cared for, the factory service for a long time. Two years later, in 1824 the conditions being all but perfect. The main building is 60ft. in Shannon Steam Packet Company length and 20ft. high, the exterior had an iron vessel built for river and interior being covered with matservice and this was soon followed ing-boxes on the outside standing tween 5,000 and 6,000 nests all of had learned some business that Progress along these lines then bein tiers of 10. In all there are became more rapid, and a number of which are so arranged that they can firms at Liverpool and on the Thames then turned out this kind be reached by aisles or avenues from the interior, fumigated, cleaned, &c. of work. The first iron sailing ship was built in 1838 by Jackson and The statistics of this unique pig-Jordon, of Liverpool, and was cal-

con farm are interesting. THE ESTIMATED OUTPUT

In 1843 the Great Britain was for the month is 3,000, the gross inbuilt. This was of dimensions uncome being about £2,000 per anheard of up to this time, and marknum. The average price per dozen ed a great advance in the developfor the birds is 12s., sometimes ment in iron shipbuilding. This ranging up to £2. The expense of maintaining such an enormous flock however, he expects to be competent ship was also the first large screw steamer. She was built at Bristol is not inconsiderable, the annual food bill being about £1,100. The give him and his bride an income for the Great Western Steam Packet Company, and had a length of 320 food consists mainly of bread, wheat feet a breadth of 51ft., and depth of screenings and boiled meat.

hold of 32ft. The vessel was, how-Being conducted on scientific principles, the sanitary condition of the between young Sartoris and his fian ever, an unfortunate one and went ashore on Dundrum Bay, on her first birds is excellent. Once a week voyage, where she lay for a long every corner of the great building is disinfected by forcing carbolic acid himself in a position promising a fuand water into every crevice. while ture the engagement would be rerest by adding the invalid to the | For some time after this the iron the nests are treated to a compound newed. The young man's step in enshipbuilding industry remained at a of sulphur and insecticide, which tering the shops and doing work standstill. The dimensions of the Antananarivo is the headquarters Great Britain were only slightly exkeeps them free from parasites. ceeded in rare instances until the The young birds are fed by the try. The girls of Madagascar have famous Great Eastern was produced. mother with the "pigeon's milk" of fancy for a while, soon eating and love for him, and it has been Curiously enough the construction grain and in less than a month have said that the wedding day will soon of the Great Eastern exerted no marked influence on iron shipbuildpassed the various stages of ing since the relative size of steam-' peepers," " woolies,"

ers remained the same both before and after its completion, and the latter growth was quite gradual. ketable.

not short of 140,000. The meat he said contained organ-

-----sms which, when fed or commen Insurance against the hailstorms salt and nitrogen, yielded light from has become less common among the oxidation. Thus he produced an ilfarmers of Southern Europe in regions where regular' cannon statluminant sufficient to light his house ions" for breaking up the stormand he declared it to be as good as magnesium powder for taking clouds have been established.

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Mr. Barnard Bayles points out Now another professor has come forward with the proposal that it is that it is possible by the " silent ' possible to light the whole of Chicpractice of whispering, to gain a ago by means of the animal phoswonderful control of the vocal organs. The main practice should be a phorescence contained in the odours whisper reduced to a point which can which arise from the great meat facbe heard as a "click" only, in tories and packing houses of Porkwhich all breath escape is eliminated

The chemical destruction of weeds is advocated by learned French hor-One application of ticulturists. mineral oil and water, keeps down the grass in walks for two years, sea-salt kills thistles, and a spray of sulphate of iron is effective against injurious plants of all kinds.

At a recent sale of crown mining lands in Klondyke, a man named Dawson purchased a claim on Gold Bottom for four shillings. He immediately began digging and next day struck a rich streak. Before the week was ended he had been offered £8,000 for the claim, but reover, the young lady broke off

fused to sell at that figure.

When Para rubber trees are tapped after the gum is run into receptacles and stiffened, a species of large black ant is accustomed to cut out pieces of the rubber and carry it away. Bees also find uses for indiarubber and some species in South America actually cut the bark of trees that produce resinous substances in order to cause a flow of sap. The gum is employed by the bees as a ready-made wax for their nests.

Courses of instruction have been started for children who stutter in various German schools. In Berlin six specialists, engaged by the municipal Board of Education. devote twelve hours a week to this work. One and a half per cent. of the children attending German schools stutter.

A French explorer has discovered on the West Coast of Africa what he regards as the vainest people on the earth. They are the Pahonis, a warlike tribe whose chief employment is the adornment of their persons,

mainly by means of tattooing. Great ingenuity is exhibited in dressing their hair, which in many cases is arranged in astonishingly elaborate fashion.

" If you, will pardon me for saying it you look particularly charming to-night Miss Flyte." said young Brown in the pause of a dance.

"Why that is exactly what Mr. White told me a little time ago." "Oh indeed," said Brown as he

heard of his hated rival's remark. "But surely you don't listen to that idiot's remarks?"

Only 24 per cent. of doctors live shave yourself?" "Yes," he replied. "I thought so." she said " your

clergymen do so. Of every I,000 British girls there Then she stopped but it was too

to 70 years, but 42 per cent. of

face is the roughest I ever---''

be fixed. · squeakers," given them by their various After he had kissed her, and presowners, and become squabs and mar-

sed her rosy cheek against his and patted her soft round chin she drew back and asked-" George, do you

Westinghouse engineering works at Pittsburg as an apprentice. He will complete the practical engineering in three years, and as a beginning is working at hard lubour at a salary of 3s. 6d. a day. In a year he will receive 4s. a day and

in two years will be paid 8s. 6d. a

day. At the end of the third year.

enough to fill a position that will

sufficient at least for love in a cot-

There has been an understanding

cee ever since the engagement was

which the ordinary society man is

calculated to shudder at has in-

creased Miss Davidge's admiration

broken that if ever he could show

tage, if nothing more.



• of Africa ST. GEO RATHBORNE CHAPTER XXVI.-(Continued.)

strain of eagerness and anxiety, as he turned toward the party in whom he was so deeply interested. Before Rex could make a reply several figures loomed up close by, a

before we could use a match. Glory, move. just see it scorch. Gives a fellow a ! taste of what he can expect afterwards," rattled off the cowboy.

Then he noticed the addition their number, and when his eyes fell on Maid Marian he guessed the truth, for these independent cattle punchers are quick as lightning. "Say, that must be Mr. Hastings.

This here is quite a neat surprise: and the gai too. Well, if we uns know what's good for us, we'll levant out of this cussed country like jack rabbits before a perairie fire." His advice was as sound as a nut and all of them anpreciated the fact. Lord Bruno made no effort to address the girl. The first thing to be done was to make good their escape. and once this had been effected minor matters could be easily settled. So they quitted the little glade that had come so near being the scene of a desperate hand-to-hand combat be-

tween two friends in deep disguise. turning their backs on the burning village. All this had occurred in less time

than it takes to transcribe it, and the excitement within and around the stockade was still at its height, so that their chances of slipping away without bringing on a general battle with the natives seemed good. Overhead the very heavens were aglow with the reflection of the terrible sea of fire below, and to a timid soul, so wonderful was the spectacle that some fears might have been aroused as to the destruction of the whole universe by a wave of flame.

Rex immediately sought the side of Marian. Much as he despised his ridiculous costume he could not keep his distance. At least she would not consider him less a man because circumstances had compelled him to adopt such a disguise, she who had been beside him when he wielded that weighty sword, hallowed by a history connected with many a Scottish battlefield when Highland clan and

springbok. Many guns were carried which was not an isolated instance of by members of border tribes, off- the kind. The logical conclusion against the hosts of Edward. Haste was a quality essential to "Gladly, and at once." success in this game, for although "By the way, you do not ask after your coat, with its contents, and the bags of treasure." "Because I take it for granted they "Because I take it for granted they shoots of the Zulus, and a single from this case and the two similar ex- | an influential friend, through whose good the blacks were for the hour apparently panic-stricken by the terrible Rex had paved the way for Lord have just been the cause of popular his present living. alamity that had befallen them, Bruno, and presently the latter was demonstrations in Spain and Portugal their recovery would be almost as eugaged in an earnest conversation seems to be that these religious comhave fallen into the hands of the enesudden as their collapse. my, and that's the end of the argon-When the fire-fiend died low, and with the fair girl whom the tierce munities in different parts or Europe only ashes remained to mark the aut's cruise.' Zambodi had worshipped as a god. are becoming reckless in their methods site of the kraal, the voice of the Lord Bruno laughed. "You are mistaken, right there, vindictive and stout-hearted Has-Long they sat there and talked. of fanatic propaganda. saje would make itself heard in the Rex." Rex glanced that way now and then, and he saw Marian had ap-"But-none of you appear to be land, calling aloud for vengeance staggering under a load of riches -parently accepted the other's story upon those who were primarily res--she did not hesitate to rest a hand ponsible for the curse that had fallah! I see, you have cached the whole on his arm, while looking earnestly en upon them. Then would begin a pursuit that up into his face. And finally Lord "Correct. When we had left the In New York. might continue to the very stockade barbarians in the lurch, and believed Bruno bent over to quietly press a brother's kiss upon her forehead. of Buluwayo, for these Zambodi war- ourselves safe, we went into camp to When Lincoln rose to speak I was Something like an exclamation, a riors know little what fear in warconsider what should be done. Every greatly disappointed. He was tall, tall fare means. Zulu braves have proven low cry of pain, caused Rex to turn man's voice was for war--vou had his head; but the only person near that in more than one fierce battle fallen into the hands of the Philis--oh, how tall, and so angular and with British regulars; and the blood him was Little Phil, who seemed tines and must be rescued. Besides, awkward that I had, for an instant, a engaged in cleaning a gun of a young Prince of France was the sacret mission that brought me to busily that had been splashed during their feeling of pity for so ungainly a man. consecrated by the assegais of these Zambodiland had not been fulfilled. ride down the drift on a raft; so he fis clothes were black and ill-fitting, hard fighters. "It was Bludsoe's suggestion; about concluded he must have been mistak- badly wrinkled-as if they had been Looking backward occasionally a cache, and as he was a veteran in It was their purpose to remain jammed carelessly into a small trunk. they could see that the conflagration such work I gladly allowed him to was growing gradually less in vol- assume the burden. He will explain hidden where they were during the His bushy head, with the stiff black fact, he seemed to have lost all conthe marks to you so that you can unie, as the lodges became more day, and when night came, to push hair thrown back, was belanced on a The morning passed without adfind the hiding place of your treasurescattered. The work had been accomplished, trove, even should the rest of us nevsouth again. and when the shock of desolation er live to reach civilization, which you passed away they could expect to know is a possibility, now that we venture. Lord Bruno had saved his field I noticed that they were very large. have a desperate pursuit inaugurated. are stranded here without our glass, and with this they were en- He began in a low tone of voice-as if his sleep. After the nooze had been Still, on horseback they would be mounts." abled to survey a broad stretch of he were used to speaking outdoors, and "Come, that is joyful news to a in a position to defy the most de Several times they saw moving was afraid of speaking too loud. He termined of focs, provided they fortune-hunter. Who knows but what territory. bands of blacks, but they were far said, "Mr. Cheerman," instead of "Mr. we may come out all right yet. But avoided pitfalls and ambuscades, for which these Zulu tribes are noted-a excuse me, and I will resume my place Chairman," and employed many other trap is their usual means of secur- beside your sister. If we get a chance away. Once they heard a distant shot, ing game, and in war they naturally at that coat I shall rejoice to don it apply the same tactics with a view again. You see I've discarded the cattion. I said to myself, "Old fellow. but no one could with authority say About noon Bludsoe came in carry- you won't do ; it's all very well for the tails and the ruff of dyed ostrich from whence it came. to exterminating their foes. The high spirits consequent upon feathers. No laughing-it's a serious ing a fine springbok which he had wild West, but this will never go down the success of their plans, were not business with me, but it served a purknocked over some miles from the in New York." But pretty soon he over. The body, however, remained posé.'' destined to hold out. camp, so that it was the report of Rex saw that something was No damage was done, and the straightened up, made regular and bearing, in Arabic, the inscription, CHAPTER XXVII. his rifle they had heard after all. wrong when a halt was called, and IN THE COUNTRY OF THE MATABELE. Lord Bruno entered into an earnest gazelle promised at least a tempor- graceful gestures, his face lighted as All sounds in their rear finally ceasdiscussion with Bludsoe. with an inward fire, the whole man was ary supply of meat. A small, smoke-The latter struck a match ed to disturb them. Whether this less blaze was already crackling transfigured. I forgot his clothes, his dropped to the ground as if came from the distance they were bent among the rocks, and when ineht personal appearance, and his individual placing between themselves and the apon an examination. was supplied, it did not take long devastated kraal, or the fact that the peculiarities. Presently, forgetting Then he used some strong to cook it, though for lack of a problacks were no longer racking the air lánguage per utensil this had to be accom-'What's wrong?'' asked Hastings, with their cries of terror and rage, plished in the most primitive of velling like a wild Indian, cheering this | bribery. hurrying to where they stood. could not of course be known. ways by thrusting a splinter of wood Through the balance of the night they continued to push on. Marian wonderful man. In the close parts of 'The hosses are gone!'' replied into each piece and toasting the venhis argument you could hear the gentle Tories." the cowboy. ison over red coals. Here was a fearful calamity, and stood it bravely, her life having been All were hungry and could find no sizz'ing of the gas-burners. When he while Rex could not grasp its full spent freely in the open air, so that fault with the method employed, reached a climax the thunders of apscope as readily as the prairie rider, she was able to endure much that the realized that an exceedingly grave must have exhausted an ordinary girl when it satisfied their craving. The plause were terrific. It was a great To be afoot in this African wilderafternoon was spent in resting, for condition confronted them. speach. When I came out of the hall. Jim led them, Jim who was alive an arduous task awaited them when night once more veiled day's splenmy face glowing with excitement and ness, with a whole tribe of enraged to the emergency, and determined dor-miles must be placed between my frame all a quiver, a friend, with his warriors hunting high and low for that if their foes did overtake them, this camp and their next stop. them was a state of affairs calculated he would give the black impis a run eyes aglow, asked me what I thought of That Bludsoe anticipated trouble to alarm the boldest. for their money. Twice had they crossed the drift, Rex could guess from the especial Abe Lincoln, the rail-splitter. I said, It must needs be something becare with which the cowboy examin-"He's the greatest man since St. Paul." yond the ordinary that could make and it was here the cowboy's ined all the weapons in camp. Should Jim Bludsoe frown and shake his genuity was brought into full play. And I think so yet .- NOAH BROOKS a desperate battle take place every-The intention of course was to thing might depend upon their ability (Heroes of the Nations). A closer examination was made. throw their pursuers off the trail, to throw lead with the utmost celthe and as water breaks the scent for This only served to confirm dogs, so it could be utilized to dis- erity, and Jim wanted no hitch facts, however disagreeable they the programme that could be laid TOOK AFTER BOTH. tract human trackers. might appear. Thus, the first time, they entered to neglect. Some cunning enemy had either When Hastings saw this action he scen them hide the animals or else the drift until the water was knee Father: 'Well, and how does my by a mere accident had run across deep, and in this way walked up the looked upon it as one might view the falling mercury in a barometer, son get on?' stream half a mile, Marian carrying them. 'He is one of the best students in out her share with the most perfect for surely it foretold trouble. At any rate the horses were gone, Jim knew. and it would be useless looking for good nature, accepting the hand of he school, sir,' replied the teacher. His life training had been such that Hastings as they splashed along. When they left the stream, Bludsoe I have no complaints to make on them. he could judge from sources that were utterly invisible to the ordin-But for the presence of the voung that score.' girl the air in that neighborhood selected a certain place where no trail 'That was the way with me when I would have been fairly sulphurous, would remain; and unless the war- ary eye. riors showed unusual shrewdness they. such was the rage of Bludsoe and (TO BE CONTINUED. after his father.' were apt to hunt a long time ere the Red Eric. The doctor being a philosopher, truth became manifest. ·But he is very unruly at times. On the second occasion, when the took things as they came, much as Mr. Hardcastle, and frequently has to a disciple of the prophet Mohammed drift was struck, material for a raft As William bent over her fair face, he be reprimanded for fighting.' might have done: and Little Phil abounding, the men fashioned a rude whispered, " Darling, if I should ask you in Well, I suppose that it is natural one, upon which they floated a long French if I might kiss you, what would you seidom made himself heard. Lord Bruno shouldered the blame, distance, when the course of the answer ? declaring that it was pretty much stream changing for the worse, they She, summing up her scanty knowledge of mother's striking characteristics.' his fault -- Bludsoe had suggested were compelled to once more strike the French. "Billet doux."

thirsty, and the moisture of the skin imbibed during a descent upon one's addition to the commissions, a "subnose or bald head is as refreshing to him mission" paper for each had to be first signed. Hard-working as Queen Vicas is a good long drink to mankind. The human nose is therefore, to a fly, toria was, she could not keep pace with a sort of huge fountain, while the averthe demand on her labour, and between age bald head is a distillery of oceanic the years 1858 and 1862 no fewer than dimensions. Think of this, reader, next 15,931 unsigned commissions had accumulated. It was then arranged to time you indignantly sweep away fifty flies from the neighbourhood of your transfer the duty to the Commander-innose, and think what you would do in Chief. If the Sovereign is physically their place. anable to affix the sign manual he may Many people are under the impression delegate the power to another person, that flies alight on a bald head merely But the consent of Parliament must first l'Europe-the exact spot where the year to indulge in a skating competition, but before he had given directions for the such is not the case. They land on the be obtamed. bald head to quench their thirst. An American professor has discovered HOW SERPENTS SLEEP. from careful analysis that a single lady fly may become the honoured ancestress One of the most curious facts with reduring one season of the enormous gard to snakes is that their eyes are never number of 4,472,286,103 628,713,559,320 closed. Sleeping or waking, alive or happy youngsters. In fact, she could dead, they are always wide open. If we supply an average picnic of her own take a dead snake and examine it closely we shall soon find the reason-there are

EXECUTION OF SULEIMAN SAME On Saturday, June 9, 1883, Suleiman

LINCOLN'S FIRST SPEECH.

Daoud Sami, who two days previously had been found guilty by court-martial of having ordered the burning of Alexandria, was executed in an open space facing the ruins of the Café de destruction of the city. The execution took place at an early hour in the morning, and was witnessed by six or seven

hundred persons, the ground being kept by gendarmes and mounted police. Shortly before five the criminal was brought to the gallows in charge of a company of Egyptian troops, and presented an abject appearance as he was

led to the spot with bare feet, and dressed in a light-coloured galabieh. In sciousness, and when, supported by four or five of his quards, he was compelled

to mount a chair placed upon the table, raised his hand in an opening gesture, above which depended the hangman's cord, he looked like a man walking in are to suffer death according to law for your atrocious crimes. The ruins which surround you bear silent witness against

words with an old-fashioned pronuncia-you. Make your peace with God, and the T and to nurself. "Old fellow, repeat after me, 'God is one God, and Mahomet is His prophet.'" prisoner made no reply, the chair was removed from under him, and all was began to get into his subject; he suspended for some hours with a placard

HE HAD NO VOTE.

An election petition was being tried myself, I was on my feet with the rest, and a witness was called to prove 'One of the gentlemen says to me

says he, ' Hodge, you must vote for the 'And what did you answer to that ?' Well, says I, 'how much ?' 'And what did the agent say ?' 'He didn't say nothin'. Then t'other centleman comes up to me and says You must vote for the Liberal party.

Hodgo. • And what did you answer ?' 'I said 'How much ?' 'What then ?'

. He arst me what t'other gent offered

and I told him five shillings,' 'And what did the Liberal do?' 'He gives me ten.' Counsel sits down triumphant, and up starts the other side. • Did you vote for the Liberals ?

⁴No 'Did you vote for the Tories ?' 'No; I ain't got no vote.'

Germany and Switzerland produce over 2.000.000 glass eves annually, and a Paris manufacturer, with a reputation went to school. I'm glad he's taking for a better class of article, some 300,000. They are made in the shape of a hollow sphere, and the greatest skill is neceseary to form the pupil from the coloured glass. Iron foundries claim the largest

percentage of glass eyes, for the work-men often have their eyes put out by BV65.

TRUE AMERICANISM.

no eyelids. The eye is protected only

by a strong scale, which forms a part of

the epidermal envelope, and is cast off in

a piece with that every time the reptile

moults. This eye plate is as clear and

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tect the delicate organ within from the

thorns and twigs among which, in flight

from enemies, or in pursuit of prey, the

reptile so often hurriediy glides, as any

close observer of the habits of the snake

A SPANISH WEDDING.

There are no bridesmaids at a wedding

in Spain, but a madrina (literally god-

mother) is always present with witnesses.

There is no wedding-cake, though there

is a reception and often a feast after the

ceremony. The house which is to be the

home of the newly-married couple is

always furnished and ready before the

marriage, so that it may be complete

and other parts of Spain all the wooing

is overheard by the duenna.

can quite easily discover.

One of the many reasons why American manufacturers are so successtransparent as glass, and allows the most fully competing in foreign markets is to be found in the following episode, which occurred recently :- An American manuplaced around his neck a native officer facturer of steam specialities was addressed him: "Suleiman Sami, you visiting an English firm which made similar goods. A certain article which both firms made was under discussion. 'What is your price on this thing ?' asked the American.

Well, in your money about 19 The dollars,' replied the Englishman. ' What does it cost you? 'I'll deliver at your door all you want at 7 dollars apiece,' said the American. 'How in the world do you do it ?'

'Well, I'll illustrate,' answered the American. 'Look out of that window and across the street. See that man painting a sign?' 'Yes.'

'He's on a ladder, isn't he ?' 'Yes.' - **N**

'See that other man sitting on the when the couple enter it, as they do not idewalk holding the foot of the ladder ? start for their honeymoon till the day after the wedding. Before their depar-ture a polite visit is paid to their 'Yes.' 'Now. in America we have ladders respective parents. When they return that stand up by themselves-don't need a man to hold them. So, you see, in dainty sweetmeats in elegant boxes are this instance we divide your cost of sent round to their friends. No visits are paid till little cards are circulated labour exactly by two.' 'I see,' remarked the Englishman. " offering their house." In Andalusia

A LONG DROP.

THE FEAR OF LAUGHTER. Charles Longley, afterwards Archbishop of Canterbury, was at one time a master at Harrow School. Passing Perhaps one of the hardest trials a one evening by one of the houses where young man is called upon to endure is the boys boarded, he noticed a rope being laughed at. Many a man has hanging from a window. This, which succumbed to the scornful laughter of had afforded to one of the boys means his fellows who has successfully reof exit that he might obtain something sisted many other attacks of the evening. contraband from the town for his com-When someone had dropped a loaf, and was ashamed to pick it up again, panions, aroused his attention and curiosity. So he laid hold of it, and Diogenes, wishing to teach him a lesson, gave a gentle pull, which was answered tied a cord round the neck of a bottie, from above in such a vigorous fashion and dragged it all through the Coramicus that ere he fully realised the situation at Athens. A man said to him : ' Many he was swung off his feet and being people will laush at you.' But I.' he hauled aloft. Up he went until his replied, 'am not laughed down.' How head appeared above the window-sill, nany would envy such determination when with a cry of dismay the boys, and courage. When you come to think who had fondly imagined that they were of it, what is there in the laughter of assisting the entrance of their returned foolish people to make us afraid ? 'As messenger, let go their hold, and the future prelate fell sprawling into the is the crackling of thorns under a put, so is the laughter of a fuo',' says the road. wise man. Laughter can never break any hones, and it is a coward's part to

Whoever said that no man is a hero to allow it to intimidate us. No coward is that he should have some of his sparke. Women seldom have glass his valet forgot that a great many men greater than he who dares not to be wise because fools will laugh at him. are their own valets.

Serious Blasting Pitfield

A MINER INJ

Another of those regre seemingly inseparable f industry occurred at Pitt day morning about 11 o'e Ward, who is about 50 y the misfortune to sustain in an explosion of gelat that Ward, in company who constitute a co-operative to work at 8 o'clock in th No. 4 shaft, which is hel the Pitfield Plateau Prop Three charges of gelatine the fuse having been l retired, but only two explo and Ward preceded to arrived at the spot just a exploded, and he received As quickly as possible h the surface, and medica moned. Dr. Peel, who tion, said it was proba would lose the sight of b advised his removal to th tal, which was acted up married man with a fa same night the sufferer still serious, though he w well as could be expected was a well-known Water Yesterday's Star adds t in much the same con

TO PREVENT CROUP, b. first symptom is hoarsen followed by a peculiar ro is easily recognized and gotten by one who has he to set is when the child fi If Chamberlain's Cough given, all tendency to enappear. Even after the developel, it, will pre There is no dauger in gi as it contains nothing inj cures and cures quickly. BPOON & Co., Merchants.

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Mining News.

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-A few drops of the light at "Ploritine" sprinkled on a wet tooth-brush produces a pleasant lather, which thorough y cleanses the ALL NATIONS EXTENDED G.M. CO. The half-yearly meeting of the above-mamed company was held in the company" before a Ballarat yesterday; Mr H. Goddard, chairman of directors, presiding the following reports were adopted:--before you the financial statements for the hards refer you to the mining manager's report. Messrs H. Goddard and A. J. Hare retire from the board in accordance with your deed for them-selves accordingly. Your auditors, Messra H. Goddard, chairman; C. Trewartha, King and Moran, Seek re-appointment. H. Goddard, chairman; C. Trewartha, King and Moran, Seek re-appointment. H. Goddard, chairman; C. Trewartha, King and Moran, Seek re-appointment. H. Goddard, chairman; C. Trewartha, King and Moran, Seek re-appointment. H. Goddard, chairman; C. Trewartha, King and Moran, Seek re-appointment. H. Goddard, chairman; C. Trewartha, King and Moran, Seek re-appointment. H. Goddard, chairman; C. Trewartha, King and Moran, Seek re-appointment. H. Goddard, chairman; C. Trewartha, King and Moran, Seek re-appointment. H. Goddard, chairman; C. Trewartha, King and Moran, Seek re-appointment. H. Goddard, chairman; C. Trewartha, King and Moran, Seek re-appointment. H. Goddard, chairman; C. Trewartha, King and Moran, Seek re-appointment. H. Goddard, chairman; C. Trewartha, King and Moran, Seek re-appointment. H. Goddard, chairman; C. Trewartha, King and Moran, Seek re-appointment. H. Goddard, chairman; C. Trewartha, King and Moran, Seek re-appointment. H. Goddard, chairman; C. Trewartha, King and Moran, Seek re-appointment. H. Goddard, chairman; C. Trewartha, King and Moran, Seek re-appointment. H. Goddard, chairman; C. Trewartha, King and Moran, Seek re-appointment. H. Goddard, chairman; C. Trewartha, King and Moran, Seek re-appointment. H. Goddard, chairman; C. Trewartha, King and Moran, Seek re-appointment. H. Goddard, chairman; C. Trewartha, King and Moran, Seek re-appointment. H. Goddard, chairman; C. Trewartha, King and Moran, Seek re-appointment. H. Goddar An entertainment was given in the Societies' Hall, Beaufort, on Friday night, 6th inst., by students of the Ballarat School of Mines, assisted by other Ballarat performere, in aid of the Ballarat Hospital. There was a fair stiendance, but we understand that out of the £14 realized the Hospital will benefit very slightly (perhaps to the extent of £3), as the expenses of the performance were very heavy. The entertaioment did not come up to expectations, although each item was vociferously cheered and excores were frequent. serves accordingly. Your auditors, Messrs King and Moran, seek re-appointment.—
H. Goddard, chairman; C. Trewartha, acting manager.
Mining Manager's Report.—I beg to submit a full report of work during the past half-year. Driving in wash was continued off the No. I shoot south-west of the main shaft. Two prospecting drives travelled off the main south-east wash drives. Travelled off the main south-east wash drives. The following are the reported local yields for the wash drive. The following are the reported local yields for the wash drive. The following are the reported local yields for the order of the main south-east wash drive. The following are the reported local yields for the wash for the week ending Sturday last:—Sons of Freedom, 700z. 3dwt. 12gr.; Sons of Freedom No. 2, 70z.; All Nations Consols Tributary Co., No. 2, 70z. 13dwt.; Sons of Freedom No. 2, 70z.; All Nations Consols Tributary Co., No. 2, 70z. 13dwt.; Sons of Freedom No. 2, 70z.; All Nations Consols Tributary Co., No. 2, 70z.; All Nations Consols Tributary Co., No. 2, 70z. 13dwt.; Sons of Freedom No. 2, 70z.; All Nations Consols Tributary Co., No. 2, 70z.; 13dwt.; Sundries, 100z. The only reported Waterloo yields for the week ending Starday last were—Last Chance, 70z. 6dwt.; Brusher's Co., 20z. 5dwt.
St. Arnaud, No. 1 ... 202 244 546
St. Arnaud, No. 2 ... 263 247 510 The stage was tastefully decorated with King and Moran, seek re-appointment.-3. CONTRALTO SOLO-" White Starch." Υ. art curtains, pictures, ferns, &c. The programme opened with a pianoforte overture by Miss Williams. Mr W. Electoral District of Ripon and H. Chandler was in good voice, and gave a capital rendering of "The Gladiator," Hampdon, St. Enoch's Division. and, as an encore, effectively sang "The THE SUPPLEMENTARY LIST for the Old Brigade." Mr P. Towl "brought L above Division is now printed, and copies may be inspected, free of charge, until the day appointed for revision, at my down the house" with "They're beginning to notice me," and, in response to office, and every post office within th an enthusiastic encore, sang "She was Division. EDWARD C. EARLES, Registrar. in my class." Mr J. Brangan' sang 510 Eold Mining Lease Declared Vold "Sunny Tennessee," and was well 263 247 was effected and proved the greater portion of the wash to be poor and patchy. Murtoa ... received. Mr J. M. Currie's monologue 260 245 Rupanyup Stawell, No. 2 264 232 South-west drive broke through to the SAFELY THROUGH DANGER. 496 seemed to please immensely, and in ... 267 227 494 Minyip answer to a recall he danced a hornpipe. Dunolly 273 220 493 opening; this run showed a splendid stope of payable dirt, but was narrow and slow LIFE IN JEOPARDY. A very nice violin solo, "Romance," $\begin{array}{ccc} 277 & 215 \\ 270 & 216 \end{array}$ 277 492 mentioned Lease has been declared void :---Avoca was effectively played by Mr G. Gray, 486 for progress through its comented nature. NOW FRESH AND ENERGETIC AS EVER. Beaufort ... ARARAT DISTRICT, RAGLAN DIVISION. Bet Bet 263 Stawell, No. 1 272 No. 1724; All Nations G.M. Coy., N.L.; whe met with a cordial reception. Mr 222 485 On the north-west side of this shoot, 480 22a. lr.; parish of Beaufort. 478 J. TRAVIS, 208 W. White, a well-known comic singer, The Case of Mrs. M. RICKARD. wash drive was continued to 300 feet with Traynor's Lagoon ... 258 created quite a furore by his rendering irregular prospects on the trend of the lead, and dipped underfoot. A main west Secretary for Mines. Great Western ... (By our Reporter.) of "Counting the widow." He sang Office of Mines, Melbourne, 6/6/02. 465 reef drive was commenced from the shaft and driven to 551 feet. At 400 feet, No. ... 263 Avon Plains ... "I've got a white wan working for me" There is in most of us a feeling of gratitude that we have been brought safely through past dangers; but some-times people forget the manifold mercies which have been extended to them. Not ... 245 Donald 211 456 as an encore, and this also was enthusi-437 Laudsborough 228 209 2 rise was constructed and a drive pushed astically received. Mr H. R, Murphy north for 20 feet, off which we travelled ... 252 173 425 Ararat Penshurat ... was heard to advantage in the song ... 215 206 421 west on course of the gutter for 90 feet. entitled "Out in the deep," and in Crosscuts were opened north and south. which have been extended to them. Not so, however, with Mrs. Marion Rickard, of No. 118 Lygon-street, East Bruns-wick, who stated to a reporter that by divulging the ensuing facts she would be rendering the best possible service to those whose lives are in jeopardy. Pursuing her opening remarks, Mrs. Rickard said:--"Unfortuately for myself, I was not born with a silver spoon in my mouth, a onsiderable amount of hard work in my response to an unmistakable encore he sang "The Queen of Angels." Mr Chandler's recital of "The Best Man" caused a great deal of merriment. The A drive extended for 55 feet east off the A duplicate proxy, duly signed (says the *Echo*), turned up at All Nations Extended meeting yesterday, and it was discovered that one of the parties putting it in had no proper authorization to use it. Some slight unpleasantness naturally resulted. Autumn & Winter, 1902. accompaniments were played by Misses end of the shoot connected the old No. 1 Howard and Williams. Mr Alston, workings. All the payable ground on the VALUABLE DISCOVERY FOR THE HAIR.-If your hair is turning grey or white, or falling off, use "THE MEXICAN HAIR RE-NEWER,' for it will positively restore in svery case Greyor White hair to its original colour, without leaving the disagreeable smell of most "Restorers." It makes the hair charmingly beautiful, as well as promoting the growth of the hair on bald spots, where the glauds are not decayed. Ask your Chomist for "THE MEXICAN HAIR RENEWER," sold by Chemists and Perfuners everywhere. Whole-VALUABLE DISCOVERY FOR THE HAIR .the hon, secy., thanked the audience for south and north-east sides of the No. 1 their attendance, and gave the credit of the success achieved to Messrs J. R. Wetherspoon and R. A. Sinclair, the local hon. treasurer and secretary respectively, they having taken a lot of work off his shoulders. The second part of the entertainment consisted of an amusing farce, entitled "Chiselling." It was certainly well staged, but the acting, even for amateurs, was far below the standard. However, the performers succeeded in providing an enjoyable entertainment, and the only regret is that the Hospital should have benefited so little from it. The characters in the their attendance, and gave the credit of shoot has been taken out, and we are now the success achieved to Messrs J. R. panelling back the block on north-west NEW GOODS. NOTE-**NEW GOODS.** Chemists and Perfumers everywhere. Whole sale depôt 33, Farrington Road, London England. Since peace was proclaimed 9310 NEW GOODS. Boers in all have surrendered to the Carriages at All Hours. British. Commandant Kemp has surrendered at Mafeking. A proclamation which has just been that the Hospital should have been which to operate. The booten baller have been the side of the face. The tortures of the side of the face. The tortures of the side of the face. The tortures of the side of the face in the ence of Our Customers. JUST OPENED AT issued in Cape Colony states that surfarce were sustained as follow :-Lark-spar (a sculptor), Mr M. G. Gray; Trotter (his man servant), Mr A. S. Atkins; Dr. Stonecrop, Mr. J. W. Hawthorne; Mrs Piper (a landlady), Mr M. T. Whiting; Kate (Stonecrop's niece), Miss E. Scott. On the proposi-tion of Cr. Sinclair, a hearty vote of thanks was tendered the performers. A dance was afterwards held till about 3 s.m., and proved a further source of pleasure. A dance was afterwards held till about 3 s.m., and proved a further source of pleasure. 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A dance was afterwards held till A dan renders will be accepted for another month, and those failing_to surrender COUGLE'S. by that time will te subject to the ex treme penalty of the law. New and Up-to-date Styles at Moderate BEAUFORT. Prices. accounts. The balance-sheet for the half-year ending 6th inst. showed that the receipts had amounted to £3295 3s 2d, and the expenditure to £4104 7s 3d, thus showing a debit balance of £809 4s 1d. The prin-cipal receipts were—Gold, £2845 19s 3d; balance previous half-year, £437 11s 11d. The chief itrms of expenditure were— Wages, £2057 5s 2d : contract. £689 5a. Millinery. Millinery. **Dixson's Great Tobacco** Serious Blasting Accident at HAWKES BROS., Pitfield. Millinery. A MINER INJURED. 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?" Another of those regrettable accidents Importers, Iron, Steel, and Wages, £2057 58 21; contract, £689 53; Black and Colored Dress Materials. A scemingly inseparable from the mining industry occurred at Pitfield on Wednesant and claim, £552 13s 8d ; fuel, £289 7s 5d ; timber, £1522s 7d ; ironmongery, Choice Selection of all that is newest. day morning about 11 o'clock, when Alfred £107 193 104; royalty, £70 123 4d; horse hire, £50; travelling and visiting fees, £47 13 3d; directors' fees, £32 104. The general balance-sheet showed that £10,692 had been received and expended, the chief receipts being—Capital, £5625; gold, £3970 183 81; promoters, £275; balance due bank, £809 4a 1d. In warms arms of the should read that but no good resulted. A little the misfortune to sustain severe iujuries in an explosion of gelatine. 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General Ironmonwho constitute a co-operative party, went to work at 8 o'clock in the morning at the No. 4 shaft, which is held by them from the Pitfield Piateau Proprietary Company. Three charges of gelatine were put in, and the fuse having been lighted the men retired, but only two explosions were heard, and Ward preceded to investigate. He arrived at the spot just as the third charge exploded, and he received it full in the face. As quickly as possible he was taken to the surface, and medical aid was sum-moned. Dr. Peel, who made an examina-tion, said it was probable that Ward would lose the sight of both his eyes, and advised his removal to the Ballarat hospi-tal, which was acted upon. Ward is a married man with a family. Late the same night the sufferer's condition was to work at 8 o'clock in the morning at the gers, Hay and Corn Jackets. Jackets. Dealers. Jackets. Jackets. Beg to thank the public of Beaufort and MACKINTOSHES, FURS, district for their confidence and support, UMBRELLAS, DRESS TRIMMINGS, extending over a quarter of a century. advised his removal to the Ballarat hospi-tal, which was acted upon. Ward is a married man with a family. Late the and hope to merit a continuance of same the same night the sufferer's condition was a well-known Waterloo miner.] Yesterday's Star adds that Ward remains in much the same condition as when admitted. To PREVENT CROOF, begin in time. The first symptom is hoarseness; this is soon followed by a peculiar rough cough, which is easily recognized and will never be forthe future. Their Motto: Large MEN'S and BOYS' CLOTHING, HATS. Finer now than ever. stocks, low prices, prompt delivery. SHIRTS, TIES, and UNDERWEAR, at Economical Prices. FURNITURE direct from manufac-The New Photography SUITS MADE TO ORDER. urers. followed by a peculiar rough cough, which is easily recognized and will never be for-Таке-AT. near the boundary, to be worth between in any way." PAPERHANGINGSin endless variety. 4117 Mar. 199 New Pattern Books to hand. 7. z. and 80z. to the fathom, had not con-tinued. He had sold none of his shares, BTATUTORY DECLARATION. F. Marion Rickard, of No. 118 Lycon-street, East Brunswick, in the State of Victoria, do solemaly, and sincerely declare that I have earefully, read the annexed document, con-sisting of two folios and consecutively num-bered from one to two, and that it contains and is a true and faithful account of my 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 pay-ment; 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 punish-able for wilful and corrow perjury. RICHARDS & CO'S. gotten by one who has heard it. The time to act is when the child first becomes hoarse. Cheaper and better Assortment of Famous Ballarat Studio. and regretted that he was a heavy loser. If Caamberlain's Cough Remedy is freely given, all tendency to croup will soon dis-sppear. Even after the croupy cough has from one meeting to another agitating and CROCKERY and GLASSWARE, Press opinions of our New Exhibit— The Ballarat Courier says—"Nothing finer has hitherto been shown in modern photo-Trousering; Suiting, and Overcoating developed, it, will prevent the attack. There is no danger in giving this remedy, as it contains nothing injurious. It always cures and cures quickly. J. R. WOTHER-spoon & Co., Merchants, Beaufort, sell it. making complaints that were "cruelling" mining. Personally he had reason to splendid assortment. Patterns than ever before. LAMPS and LAMPWARE for the graphy." The Ballarat Star says-"A veritable triumph of photographic art." regret that he had put all his Broken Hill The most efficicious Ma dicino yet known riends into the venture. Cut, Workmanship, and Fit Guaran teed for the Cure of Coughs, Colds, Asthma,. Mr Price--I suppose you got out of ottage or mansion. Bronchitis, etc. True to its name .. NEW SUBJECT PICTURES : A monument erected at Armagh, your own 🦻 at Lowest Cut. Melbourne Prices. The chairman assured Mr Price that he Ireland, to the memory of an Irishman. The chairman assured Mr Price that he who joined the Boer force and was killed had not done so. He had bought some at Modder River, was unveiled by Mr from Mr Price at 38 8d, and had them yet. COOKING STOVES, RANGES 'Easter Sunday," "On the Terrace,' and "A Cup of Tes." Mann Richard KITCHEN WARE, COAL, LIME -Machael Davitt. In a speech delivered Mr Price (laughing)-Oh, get out ! Your subsequently, Mr Davitt said that the day are far more likely to have sold them at AGENTS FOR-BOOTS AND SHOES Two distinct positions taken of every sitter, CEMENT, KEROSENE, TENTS and would yet come when England would 5s. (Renewed laughter.) and a perfect study made of each. Declared at Brunswick, in the State of Victoria, this second day of May, one thousand nine hundred and one, before me, A Specialty. The chairman sincerely wished that he recognise the wrong of forcing war. The We have a world-wide reputation for our speaker's remarks greatly incensed a large had. **Bridal** Portraits bystanders becoming aggressive, the police the retiring directors, Messrs Goddard interfered to prevent a tight. THOS. STRANGER, J.P., Bridal Veils and Bouquets, the very latest 4 A Justice of the Peace in and for the Cen-tral Ballwick of the State of Victoria. kept at the Studio INSPECTION INVITED. Our new and up-to-date Portraits cannot b roduced elsewhere. Place your orders with us, and we The late Government proposed to The half-yearly general meeting of save £10,500 by reducing the Assembly Appointments by letter or wire. The dominant note in the conversashareholders of the Sons of Freedom to 60 members and £3000 by reducing G.M. Co., Raglan, has been convened tion of the Boers who have surrendered guarantee satisfaction. G. H. COUGLE Ministers by three; total on salaries for Thursday evening next at the in accordance with the peace agreement RICHARDS & CO., alone, £13,500. In political circles the Golden Age Hall, Beaufort. is the general eulogy of British fairness. Stuiio, The Government battery at Beaufort This, they consider, was clearly shown opinion is widely held that the present Note Address-THE PEOPLE'S DRAPER, Government propose a reduction to 66 has been engaged this week in crushing in the case of the two British officers, 23 STURT ST. Lieutenants Morant and Hancock, who members (of the Assembly) and to seven cement for Mr S. Baker. Ministers, while a rumor is affort that members' salaries are to be broughtdown from £300 to £260 or £270 a year. A "66-7 £260" programme would mean a saving of just on £13,500 in Salaries alone, or just as much as the Pencock Government proposed. Number of the salaries and the salaries alone, or just as much as the Pencock Government proposed. NEILL STREET. BEAUFORT, HAVELOCK STREET, W. EDWARD, Painter, Paperhanger, and Glazier, AND AT GEELONG. BEAUFORT. NEILL STREET, BEAUFORT. Dealer in Paints, Oils, Colors, Paperhangings, Dealer in Faints, Ulis, Colors, Fapernaugnigs, Window Glass, Varnishes, Brushes, etc., etc. All sorts of Vehicles Re-painted. Est mates given in town and country. All Painters' Requisites kept in stock. For Chronic Chest Complaints, Woods' Great Peppermint Cure, 1s. 6d. No. 3 Party-Driven south off east to 48ft; prospects irregular. Yield, 10oz. Wet. Wet. Peacock Government proposed.

Sons of Freedom, Raglan.—Blocking and panelling as usual. Machinery in good order. Gold, 72oz. 10dwt. Sons of Freedom No 2, Raglan — East

THE RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE, SATURDAY, JUNE 14, 1902

Rifle Shooting.

FLORILINE. - FOR THE TEETH AND BREATH.



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WEEKLY CONCERT: HELD IN 1000 LAUNDRIES

Commence at 7.30 a.m.

CHARWOMAN'S REMARKS-" Nothing like J. R. WOTHERSPOON & CO'S. PRIZE MEDAL SOAP. I'm sad when I don't get it.' I. SONG-"Bid Me to Wash" (White Lather) ... W. A. SHERWOMAN.

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SHORT ADDRESS-"To the few who know not the delight, the inestimable. unfeigned pleasure experienced in using J. R. WOTH-ERSPOON & CO'S. SOAP, STARCH, CANDLES MATCHES, etc., and also the general satisfaction which the splendid quality of their goods gives, I earnestly recommend a trial. Once used-well, don't take my word for it only, but ask your neighbour." T.H.E. MISTRESS. A TTENTION is directed to the "Govern-ment Gazette," of the 4th June, 1902, in which it is notified that the under-*Candle*)... T.H.E. MISTRESS. *Candle*)... ... T.H.E. MAID. Blow, Blow, thou winter wind. But shouldst thou blow me out, No glow I leave behind, For when I'm out-I'm out. 6. DUET- { "Alice, where art thou?" { (To be sung "I've done for the day." { at 10.30 a.m.) THE MISTRESS and W.A SHERWOMAN. To Conclude with the SCREAMING FARCE, "WHY GO ELSEWHER B?" when J.R. WOTHERSPOON & CO'S. SOAT, STARCH, CANDLES, etc., Their Splendil Brands of WINES and SPIRITS, Their CHAFF, OATS, BRAN and POLLARD, etc., ARE ON THE MARKET. During the Evening the ORCHESTRA will Play-"All Among the New Mown Hay," And "Sweeter Than the Clover," From the Work of "THE CHAFFCUTTER," by J. R. WOTHERSPOON & CO. Our Waggons Deliver Goods Throughout the District for the Conveni-J. R. WOTHERSPOON & CO., GENERAL MERCHANTS.

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admission to the world at large .- Exract from an interview with a man who as profited by newspaper advertising THE RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE, SATURDAY, JUNE 14, 1902.

A CITY WITHOUT A GOVERNMENT.

Bedhot Elections Every Year, but the Elected Never Qualify.

The town of Humboldt, Kan., is an organized city of the third class, with 1,500 people, and for 18 years there has not been a municipal officer in the town, although the city election has been held every year. Thereby hangs a tale, and as it contains a warning against the voting of bonds and going into debt it hould be told.

In the spring of 1870 there was pro jected south from Junction City to Parsons a railroad called the southern pranch of the Union Pacific. Humboldt was not a young town then, but bond voting was the fashion, and Humboldt, which was old enough to know better, voted bands to the extent of \$175,000 for the road. Not satisfied with this debt, in 1876 the town voted \$25,000 to the Fort Scott, Humboldt and Western, Broad known in the west as the "Old Fifth Parallel." This road was graded from Fort Scott to Humboldt, but it was never equipped. The grade may be seen today by passengers riding alo the Missouri Pacific. But the grade did not bring the flood of trade that was expected, and the bonds being sold to the asual "innocent purchaser" the town began to skirmish around the courts to keep from paying an unjust debt. The inevitable came, and in 1876 the town, as a logal corporation, dissolved into thin air. Then when the officer of the court

came to Humboldt in 1876 to compel the mayor to turn over the interest due on the bonds he found that, although there had been a redhot election the spring before, and although there was a man there called mayor, there was in deed and in legal truth no mayor at all.

The situation has remained the same for 18 years. In two years more the deb will bo outlawed. Then Humboldt is coming up to breathe the free air once more as a municipal corporation. At present the programme is written upon "tangled web." Every year the mayor and city council are elected. The old administration retires and the new administration comes in-only it doesn't. It comes to the threshold, but it doesn't enter. It does not "qualify."

The council meets without the oath of office. The mayor is merely chairman of a committee of citizens-the council -and the meetings of the committee are neld regularly. Ordinances are passed giving the city marshal and the street commissioner power to keep the town orderly and clean. The council cannot handle any public money. The little money used by the council is raised by private subscription among the residents of the town, and as it doesn't go through any red tape machine and as every one who pays these volunteer taxes knows just how much he pays for everything the money is not squandered. It is, in fact, a business administra ion. The city marshal is only a flat functionary. As city marshal he has power to do nothing except scare small boys who throw melon rinds in the alleys and to notify owners of pigpens to clean up, but as constable of Humboldt township he can arrest men and enforce the laws as well as the best policeman in the world The street commissioner has no power, save with the consent of the people, whose property he grades up or down. Ho is a sort of advisory board. The city clerk issues licenses to show which are clearly fiat, and his records of the proceedings of the council would have no weight in any court. None of these appointive officers qualifies. The whole machinery of administration in the little town is carried on by common consont.

Rifle Shooting. BERKEEPING AS A BUSINESS. access Depends on Knowing What to 1 and Doing It In Time. Mr. Charlos Dadant, whose opinious are worth quoting, has been asked whether it pays to make a business of kceping bees, a difficult question to answer, for a great many circumstances can influence results. Among these infuences he mentions, in The Prairie Farmer, the ability of the beekeeper to stand his business and to give to his wees the necessary attention at the right time, the location in which the hives will be placed, the kind of hives to be used, etc. A great many persons magine that to keep bees successfully it is but necessary to locate them on a quiet spot, to watch them during the

ewarming season and to take the surwere :--plus of their harvest. Such were indeed the only conditions required before the invention of the movable frame hives, an invention which afforded to the bee-. Bell kcepers the means of studying more parefully the habits of bees, to obtain larger crops with less risks of losing

them in winter. From the above it follows that a man who does not know the business of keeping bees ought to begin cautiously with but a few colonies, say two or three, and study the habits of bees in books at first. Then, in verifying the teachings of the books, by opening the hives and examining the combs and by C. Grant ... watching outside, the going in and out Seigt. Major Brittain 30 of bees. Such a study will take at least J. McKeich one year. Then, if the apprentice beekeeper finds some pleasure in the work, | D. F. Troy he can buy a few more colonies and increase their number either by natural or srtificial swarming or by buying bees. The locality in which the bees are kept has also a large influence on the honey crop, yet it is but a question of

larger or smaller profits, for an aplary surrounded with lindens, white clover or alfalfa and bordered with cotton lands covered with marshy flowers has better chance to succeed than any other. but a skilled beekeeper can have some success, even in a poor location. Another stumbling block in beekeeping is the kind of hive to use. Above all, advise a beginner not to buy patented hives, for most of these venders of patent hives do not know the habits of bees and sell inventions more injurious than useful. As beginners are inclined to risk as little as possible, Mr. Dadant warns them against the use of small hives, which require more work, more feeding of bees for winter and spring and do not give as good results as larger ones. To A. Bass ... his mind a ten frame Langstroth hive is | C. Lloyd not even large enough. He prefers hives Captain C. Best ... containing 10 or 11 Quinby frames. These frames are larger and longer than the Langstroth, and although white clo-

vor is his only resource his crop can compete for quantity with those of beekoepers using small hives located in more prosperous districts. The conditions of success in beekeeping, after the selection of the hive, can be summed up in a few words-to know what to do and to do it in time. Profits In Poultry.

Don't figure on profits to be made.

on figure himself a millionaire on

Too much like counting chicks before

they are hatched. Yea, worse. A per-

The first match for the William Skene memorial shield valued at 100 guineas, resented by Mr T. Skene, M.P., for ompetition amongst the rifle shots of the Grampians electorate, was shot at Stawell on Mond y. The conditions of the trophy are that it shall bo shot for in four matches annually, 10 men aside, and that the team obtaining the highest aggregate in the four shots shall retain possession of it for the ensuing twelve months, and each member of the team will receive gold medals. The electorate has been divided

into districts, and for this district six teams took part, viz., tawell, Great Western, Ararat, and Beaufort. The Lundsborough and Penshurst teams also competed, but shot on their own range, a representative of the Stawell Club being present to check the scores. The scores

STAWELL NO. II. 300 T't'l Yd 200 W. Whitford 33 -29 ... 26 29 -23 J. Young ••• 29 G. Gray ... W. Phillips 29 ... P. F. Young $\mathbf{27}$ 23 31 16 B. West 20 . Carruthers E. Wattenbach ... 24 22 16 A. Vance ... Grand totals ... 264 232 BEAUFORT. A. McDougall ... 24 29 ... 26 W. O'Sullivan ... 20 30 ... 24 Captain J. A. Hogg 29 W.T. Hill ••• 26 10 E. Buchanan ... 216Grand totals ... 270

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22 A. Hutton ... 32 ••• 21 H. Best, junr. ... 30 21 R. Fisher ... 19 C. Evans 21 ... $\mathbf{22}$ ••• 19 2519 25Best, senr. ... A. Hurnall ••• Grand totals ... 269ARARAT. W. Cross 32... 28 W. G. Dart A. E. Tobin ... 26 Hickey W. H. Dart ••• 26 22 W. Wilson ... Captain Tostevin ... A. Brieter 26

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In an interview with Mr Bennett to be constitutional character to be considered separately. His chief attention will be paid to the future, his hope being to submit a business-like programme, which will ensure the support of all moderate and reasonable electors of the community. Judging from the lores he was ruling been touched. His embedded was part of the program o that f an economical character, leaving --- Joseph. guarded remarks of the new Ministers adjutant was not so fortunate, and was here appears to be little doubt that the twice wounded, while six horses had re-enactment of the Factories' Act will been killed under him. be one of the first subjects considered. THE UNLUCKY BOY is always getting his be one of the first subjects considered. CHAMBERLAIN'S COTOH REMED lossens h cough, relieves the lungs and opens the secretions. It counteracts any tendency of a cold to result in pneumonis. It is un-cqualled for bad colds. It always cures and cures quickly. J. R. WOTHERSTOON & Co., Marchants, Basin it, the construction of the state Merchants, Beaufort, sell it.

NERVOUS DYSPEPSIA. THE RIGHT REMEDY. A RAPID CHANGE.

The Case of Mrs. F. PRICE. (By a Melbourne Reporter.)

Considerable surprise was expressed by Mrs. Florence Price, of No. 627 Chapel-street, South Yarra, that our re-porter had only lately heard about the cause of that lady having acquired so

"Why," said Mrs. Price, "I thought everybody knew about it. At all events, they ought to, so you had better sit down and note what I have to say. One of my dear little children died some time are and I worried so much over 62 time ago, and I worried so much over it's loss that I nearly died too. It does not mend matters to fret too much, but not mend matters to rest too much, but then we women cannot help it. I gave way to a fit of despondency, and the ter-rible pains that came in my head seemed to affect my brain, for I used to sit and mope like one in a trance. I was 51 51 47 38 496

to affect my brain, for a trance. I was and mope like one in a trance. I was very ill for several months, being without sleep the greater part of the time, and my nerves were greatly shaken. I was affected in a most alarming manner with nervous fancies, which used to set me trembling so helplessly that I could not keep my kimba under. control, and I was always excited, and afraid of something happening. It was a matter of impos-sibility to go to sleep at night, because my brain was so active, and when I got up in the mortings I had a bitter taste in the mouth, which made me retch, bc-side having my tongue covered with fur." 51 50 50

49 in the mouth, which made me retch, 6C48 side having my tongue covered with fur."
47 "Were you able to eat well?"
47 "Very little satisfied me. Some days
36 I could not eat a morsel of anything;
but I always felt terribly severe pains
in the ohest after eating, besides getting
shorp twitches down below my neok.
56 There was something wrong in my right
54 side, for I could not bend without being

seized with a sharp twinge, which made me gasp for breath, and there was a nasty sensation across my loins which considerably interfered with my walking. I often wished that I was lying in my grave, as the endurance of my a iments made my life a living torment. If I drank 46 made my life a living toring to a little milk it seemed to curdle in my 36 stomach, for I always brought up a lot stomach for I always brought up a lot

480 my sight went so bad that I could not see to read or sew, and I was forced to 54 sit in uttor idleness, and ponder over was too 54 my wrstchedness, because I was too 54 weak to do any housework. My checks 51 sunk in so far that I looked like a corps, 49 and I am positive I would have died if 48 it had not been for my nurse, whs is 45 one of the clevrest and most experi-44 enced women in her profession." 44 "What did she do for you?"

"What did she do for your" "She told me she often gave Cle-ments Tonis to her patients, and she con-sidered it the very best medicine I could take. Up to this I had been under the care of a doctor, who, when he found

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 persua-sion, and I shall be ever grateful that I did so, for the relief which followed was perfectly astounding. Clements

was perfectly astounding. Clements Tonio 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

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the applicant shall sub equently, if required to do so by the warden, deposit such further sum or sums as may be considered necessary to cover the costs of survey or of inspection in accord-ance with the scale of fees marked ⁴ C in the Schedule hereto; and such deposit shall also be cealt with as hereinafter provided. watches, 8s 6d, 9s 6 i, 12s 6d, 15s, 17s 6d, 20s, 22s 6d, and 25s each. 5. The applicant shatt, if able to do so, previous to the application, obtain So, £5 108, £7 108, upvards, so, previous to the application, obtain Ladies' gold waltaans, £5, £6 from every person owning or occupying 108, £8 108, £10 10-, and £15 each. the land, or having or chiming to the the land, or having or claiming to the knowledge of the applicant to have any tradesman. rights on or under the land, or any part A large assortment of gold and thereof, and willing to give the same, a

such application being granted. But prise. if any such person shall not be willing to give such consent, he shall be at lock bracelets, &c. Barometers, 15s, 25s, 35s, 45s liberty to object to the lease being each; barometers and thermome-ters, combined, 45s each. Field granted in manner hereinaf er pr vided for object ons.

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Wedding rings and keepers have days after marking out the land, always been a speciality at Paynes. We keep one of the address to the Minister of Mines and largest stocks of these goods in the leave with the warden the application.

The present mayor-the man who was elemed, but who has not qualified and will not-is W. T. McElroy, editor of the Humboldt Union. Mr. McElroy has as a in the little town for 80 years, and paper is 29 years old. He thinks sen the citizens get out of this hole + man who offers to vote a bond on an town site will be banged.

to says that the city stands ready to oumpromise with the "innocent purmasers" of the bonds for exactly what the purchasers are alleged to have paid, ents on the dollar. This proposition. as dedares, has been made and rejected stand times. Every few months an of ficer from some court tries to find funds of the extinct corporation in some bank in the country. Not long ago the officer tried Iola. But so far the courts have been unable to get the funds. The little town seems to have the best of the contest, and only time will release it from the trouble .-- Memphis Commercial-Appeal.

LUCK FOR THE BATTENBERGS.

The Boys Are All Doing First Rate, Thank You, Just at This Writing.

Fortune is once more looking favorably upon the Battenbergs. A movement is afoot in Bulgaria to place Prince Joseph upon the throne occupied for a few brief years by his gifted brother Alexander, and as the present ruler is rapidly losing his popularity, which was never great, the change is not at all improbable. Joseph's brother Henry, the husband of Princess Beatrice, has been again received into high favor by his mother-in-law, Queen Victoria, whom he had offended by faucied slights upon her daughter.

Today we learn that the British admiralty has adopted an invention by Prince Louis Battenberg, who is an officer in the royal navy. Last year, as recorded in The Sun. he devised a new somaphore for signaling aboard ship, which, however, did not turn out to be of much practical use. His second invention, described as a course indicator, has had a better fate. The admiralty, as the result of exhaustive trials, has ordered that the flagships, battleships and cruisers be fitted with it. Many experienced naval officers reported adversely upon this course indicator on the ground that it was calculated to engen der carolessness among navigating officere, but the prince's influence untarally grevailed .- New York Sun's Euro pean Letter.

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poultry profit in no time if he wants to. Take 50 hens as a basis. Calculate that each hen will raise you 20 chicks the first season, and you have 1,000 besides the hens. Then figure on an increase of you have 20,000 chickens. The third as follows :year you increase your flock to 400,000, the fourth year to 4,000,000, and the fifth year you are the possessor of 80,-000,000 chicks and over 4,000,000 old hens! It is very easy to figure out profits on paper. People may build the most gorgeous air castles, but the loftier they are the greater the fall, and the fall is

certain. The only way to figure out profits is by experiment. Get your fowls and commence large or small, as you please. Keep an egg record and an account book, in which place all expenditures and income, and at the end of a year balance np the book and see where you are at. In this connection we advise opening your book account Jan. 1.-Fanciers' Review.

Weevils In Grain.

As this is the season for oribbing grain the following from the Texas Farm and ter. Mr A. O. Sachse, M.L.C., Honor-Ranch is timely: Carbon bisalphide is ary Minister.

the simplest, cheapest and most efficient remedy in such cases yet discovered. It is a colorless liquid with very offensive odor, which, however, passes off completely in a short time. It readily volatilizes, and the vapor, which is vory deadly to insect life, is heavier than air and settles and fills any compartment or bin in the top of which the liquid is placed. It may be distributed in saturated rags on the top of grains in bins, and the gas will settle throughout the mass. In large bins, to hasten and equalize the operation, put a quantity of the bisulphide in the center of the grain by thrusting in balls of cotton or rags tied to a stick and saturated with the liquid, or by means of a gas pipe loosely plugged at one end, down which the liquid may be poured and the plug then loosened with a rod. In moderate ly tight bins no further precaution than to close them well need be taken, but in open bins it will be necessary to cover the top with a blanket to prevent the too rapid dissipation of the vapor.

Intensive Culture For Cotton.

The Alabama experiment station has exhaustive study of the cotton plantvarieties. One interesting thing made evident by the Alabama experiments is that improved culture and skillful manuring not only make a larger and more shrifty plant, but strengthen and de velop the fiber too. The best fiber was obtained from the plants that were kept thriving and growing from the start, with no interruption in growth. This rule holds true not only of ootton, be all other crops.

A special thanksgiving service wa held in St. Paul's Cathedral on Sunday in connection with the conclusion of naught, and all the members of the

nerves were strengthened, and I could eat heartily, and not feel indisposed afterwards. I found a thoroughly regulating effect resulting from the use of Clements Tonic, and when I got stronger the bodily pains and monoton-ous tiredness completely banished. I was changed from a weak, dying 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."

STATUTORY DECLARATION.

STATUTORY DECLARATION. I, FLORENCE PRICE, OF 627 Chapel-street, South Yarra, in the State of Victoria, do solemnly and sin-cerely declare that I have carefully read the annexed document, consisting ot 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 per-mission to publish in any manner my statements--which I give voluntarily, and without receiving any payment; and I make this solemn declaration con-scientionsly believing the same to be true; and by virtue of the provisions of an Act of the Parilament of Victoria rendering persons making a false declara-tion punishable for wilful and corrupt perjury.

Horence Price Declared at South Yarra, in the State of Victoria, this fourth day of May, one thousand nine hundred and one, before me, A Justice of the Peace in and for the Centra Billwick of the State of Victoria.

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| ary news- | AGENT FOR BEAUFORT: | | and on taking the first bottle I felt relief. 1 | tamps and postal notes from 8.30 a.m. till | prices. | it. The city papers don't take the place | Etc., Etc., Etc. |
| can exist | | Interesting | therefore continued with this excellent medicine, | p.m., and from 7 p.m. till 8 p.m. | ····· | of the country ones, though some people | |
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| fore, if you | Ararat-J. J. Pawsey & Son, Merchants. | | and it effected a perfect cure. This was note than a year ago, and I am pleased to say I have not felt the least pain since—in fact, I am in as | MONEY ORDER BUSINESS. From 10 a.m. till 3 p.m., Saturdays | Blacksmith and Wheelwright, | papers are all right in their way, but | Dusinage Man Dase |
| ne that can | Creswick-J. Tait & Son, Storekeepers. | | good health as ever 1 was in my life. | excepted, viz., 10 a.m. to 12 noon. | | they do not give you that in which you | Business Men, Read |
| our town- | | 14-Column Supplement | were loid up with Rheumatism of my case, and | | NEILL STREET, BEAUFORT. | are most interested-your country news. | It was Benjamin Franklin who wrote- |
| | Maryborough-Mr. S. Ead, Grocer. | TT-AATATTE BARDATATA | 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 two 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 lines in praise of Clarke's Blood Mixture. I have | SAVINGS BANK. | Farm and Timber Waggons, Farm, Read | You cannot learn from them when and | |
| anted to cure, | Duylesford-Hamilton Bros., Stationers, | | tailors by trade, and in seven days they were at the work again. They say this medicine cannot be | rom to a.m. to o p.m. Saturdays, 10 to | and Spring Drays, Waggonettes, and all | where your country meetings are to be | tising is t "usiness." |
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Agents for Beaufort and District-

THE RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE, SATURDAY, JUNE 21, 1902

Mining News.

SONS OF FREEDOM G.M. CO. The half-yearly general meeting of Mr Cuthbertson remarked that there disposed of his practice at Beaufort to Dr. shareholders in the above company was had been plenty of time. There were A. Jackson, of Melbourne, the members 18, being present.

meeting were read and confirmed.

were taken as read and received, on the the way. motion of Messrs, R. Stevenson, and J. | Mr R. Stevenson alluded to the Freeman.

Directors' Report .--- We beg to hand you herewith financial, statements and auditors' report for half-year anding 7th June, 1902; lso mine manager's report, from which with the wackly reports published every fonday, you will gather full particulars of the operations performed, which have been carried on as expeditiously and economically as possible. We have

Club acknowledges with thanks the receipt pleasure in reminding you that during the of the following donations towards the period: under review four dividends of funds of the club :----Mr R. Lewis, 10s ; Mr sizpence each, amounting to £2800, have sixpence each, amounting to £2800; have C. Lewis, 5s 6d ; Dr. Eadle, 5s ; Mr E. W. been paid, and in stating that another of

U. Lewis, 08 00; LF. Ladie, 08; Mr E. W. Bounder, 18, 1990, effluxion of time, but are eligible for would not want to pay a manager or re-election, and offer themselves accordcarry on with a board of directors. ingly. At your meeting, to be held on Mr Cuthberteon-Under the deed of four five-tooth wethers. The sheep are directors for twelve months and two to be shorn at this show, put into one anditors for six months. The sheep are directors for twelve months and two we must have a legal manager. Mr R. Stevenson-We could pay addock for 12 months, and re-shorn at additors for six months.-D. E. Troy,

Chairman of Board of Directors ; J. A. him a shilling a week. Mr Cuthbertson-Oh, yes !

the show of 1903. The fleeces will be Chairman of Doard of Antonio and the scoured, weighed, and valued. Then the Mine Manager's Report.--E beg to The Chairman said the board wanted report that during the past half-year work has been carried on continuously, with if this merting expressed the wish that The pen of five that proves of the greatest intervention of contact of the second of gold being the should do so. As to Mr Catthert-take the prize. The carcases will be sold, Will 171802, 14dwts. Ugrs. North drive and the cash divided amongst the three best pens, half to the first, one-third to est pens, half to the first, one-third to the point panelling back was commenced, say because they hadn't that was not connection with the choir (the latter of and is being continued. East (King to say they had not threshed it out, which he was conductor for some two. Charlie Lead Blocking upon this lead (They might have had one or two plans, the Doctor had rendered very. on Sunday, at Mt. Cole, of Mrs. Sarah has been carried on with fair results. On but if they talked it all over and sat valuable assistance. He also desired to thank Ars. Lethbridge for her work in the of the Chute district, and the wife of Mr he laid before the meeting, the extent of George Aldrich, farmer, of Chute. The the operations performed and those now it. What they wanted was a suggestion more particularly for the valuable needlebeing carried on, will be seen. The whole to call a special meeting, and the direcwho was 63. years of age, leaves a widower and a family of seven to mourn her loss. The remains of deceased were interred in the Beaufort Cemetery on Monday, a the Beaufort Cemetery on Monday, a the Beaufort Cemetery on Monday, a the Beaufort Cemetery of Monday so in the interests of shareholders in The auditors, Messra D: Cameron and would have been done.

lecensed the last token of respect. The A. Parker, certified to the correctness of It was decided, on the motion of Dr. the accounts. tributes of sympathy. Messes T. E. Sands, J. T. Stevenson, W. Callister, and W. Baynes acted as cofin bearers. The Rev. W. J. Bottoms read the burial service. The statement of receipts and expendi-ture for half-year ending 7th inst. showed that the former had amounted to £7,761 15 9d and the latter to £7,109 18s, thus night fortnight to discuss the advisabil-The mortuary arrangements were carried leaving a Cr. balance of £65h 17s 9d, as out by Mr A. H. Saods, undertaker, against £715.4s for the previous half-year. The principal income was from gold, viz.,

The fortnightly committee meeting of £7,002 19, 9d; while the chief expenses the Ragian branch A.M.A. was held on were-Wages, £3 647 17, 6d; dividends, The forthightly committee meeting of £1,002.143 dd, withe the oner. Uspenses the Ragian branch A.M.A. was held on Monday night. Present-Messre W. G. Davis (president, in the chail), W. D. Smith, B. Mitchell, P. Padfield, C. Suther-land, R. Dickson, J. Wills, senr. and junr., Watkin, £30 The general balance-sheet success to the company.

Smith B. Mitheren, r. Edulati, S. Sundar, S.

sharenolders in the above company was into over prenty of the inter interested and adherents of St. John's Church of held in the Golden Age Hall, Beaufort, two boards-a works committee besides and adherents of St. John's Church of on Thursday evening; Mr D. F. Troy the board of directors-and if sharesuch splandid workers as Dr. and Mrs. chairman of directors), presiding, and holders placed confidence in them the Lethbridge had been to depart without directors should deal with it. He could recognising the deep interest ewinced by The manager (Mr J. A. Chalk) having not see how the ground could now be shem in the church. Accordingly, a fare read the notice convening the meeting, worked to any advantage to the present wellisocial was tendered them in St. John's. the minutes of the previous half-yearly company, because last year there was a Sunday schoolroom on Tuesday evening. way out and in, and shareholders were and both. were made the recipients of The reports and financial statements not aware that a wash drive blocked presents as slight tokens of esteem and as

Cuthbertson's observations, said the

directors could not bring up a scheme

Mr Cuthhertson remarked that there

till this meeting.

marks of appreciation of their services. Between 60 and 70 were present. The schoolroom had been, most artistically resolution passed by shareholdersleaving decorated by the ladies of the congregait over till to-night, and said that as tion with flags, curtains, pot plants, &c., regards formulating any scheme the which gave it a very bright appearance hands of the directors had been tied till The first part of the evening was occupied to-night, as they must call a special with a social. Songs were sung, games general meeting before any part of the played, and dumb charades acted, general meeting before any part of the latter being anggested and arranged by Mr mine could be let on tribute. The E. W. Hughes. An hour or two was very sooner the meeting was called the better. pleasantly and happily spent. The charades Mr. Cuthbertson-It doesn't matter were a great source of amusement to all now; I would sooner see it "slope" for present.

Mr J. T. Stevenson, in reply to Mr Farewell to Dr. C. F. and Mrs.

Lethbridge.

Dr. C. F. Lethbridge having recently

Rev. J. Butler Johnstone then, on £5. It's not a bit of good to the behalf of the members of the churches at Beaufort and Middle Greek, presented Dr. present shareholders. Mr R. Stevenson-Supposing the

Lethbridge with a gold sovereign case, containing eight sovereigns, and having engraved on it the Doctor's monogram, while the reverse side bore this inscription -"" From the members of St. John's Church, Beaufort, 17/6/02." Mr Johnstone remarked that he hoped Dr. Leth. bridge would accept the gift as a very small return for his valuable services, given

in so many ways, to the church during his four years' residence in Beaufort. Hefelt more sorry than he could possibly power to call a special general meeting express in words that Dr. Lethbridge had seen fit to sever his connection with Beau. fort. He admired loyalty in any form, and considered loyalty to the church one of Dr. Lethbridge's strongest points. As. a lay reader, a committeeman, and also in connection with the choir (the latter of more particularly for the valuable needle-work, which was her own handiwork, and

Rev. Butler Johnstone had said concerning the Doctor, and, as the oldest committeeman present, he could bear testi-The statement of receipts and expendi- Fadie and Mr Eastwood, that the mony to the fact that Dr. Lethbridge was ture for half-year ending 7th inst. showed directors be empowered to call a special about the most energetic committeeman general meeting for this (Thurs lay) St. John's Church had had. He always took the greatest interest in all measures ity of letting part of the mine on tribute. brought forward, and when funds were The chairman invited shareholders to required for any particular purpose he was. always the first to put his hand in his look at the plan of the underground pocket to assist the church. workings, and as they passed out to Mr R. A. D. Sinclair rem

Mr R. A. D. Sinclair remarked that as take the opportunity of drinking further no other opportunity would be given him, he wished as a councillor to publicly thank Dr. Lothbridge for his energy and ability

previous meeting were read and confirmed. The following accounts were passed for payment :-J. M. Ithouse, £2; S. Thorne, £1, 63 8d; Jas. Carmichael, £1; Jas. Robertson, 10s; W. Sharp, £1 68 8d; W. Sudweeks, junr., 163 8d; rent of hall, 15s; secortary's salary, 15s. The following indicators' and auditors' fees; £1;0455 in nominations were received for officers: President, Messrs W. G. Davis and W. D. Smith; vice-president, Mr W. D. Smith; Smith; vice-president, Mr W. D. Smith; 2000 and auditors' fees; £172 '84 Note that the the content of the local branched for the local branched Breen also endorsed all that the previous The Government battery at Beaufort Davis ; treasurer, Mr W. Moysey ; trus-clearges ; £113.93 &d in cartage ; £102 173]: The Government battery at Beaufort tees, Messrs R. Thomson, Geo. McNish, and P. Morris ; committee, Messrs Jas. 163 44 in traveling expenses. The assets comment for Mr S. Baker for a yield of cheers, thanked all present for their kind. Kelly, W. H. Williams, F. G. Prince, and (exclusive of value of mine and uncalled 172 dwts. of gold. The battery is now remarks and good wishes, and also for the J. H. Siewart :: auditors, Messrs. Wm., capital), were estimated at £2,676. 17s 9d, engaged orushing stone for Messrs valuable present received from them. He would always have a warm corner in his. heart for the church people of Beaufort. in filling a gap. uight by a social in the Secieties' Hall, and financial statements, and he did so convened for Thursday, 3rd prox., at p.m., during his stay in Beaufort, he was content. which was attended by about 40 Rechabites with great pleasure. Up to the present at the Golden Age Hall, Beaufort, to He was pleased to say that he had not which was attended by about 49 Rechapites with great pleasure. Up to the present at the Golden Age Hall, Beautort, to He was pleased to say that he had not and their friends. The Chief Ruler, Bro. E. J. Jones, expressed his pleasure at seeing so many present on such a bad seeing so many present on such a bad hareholders would agree with him that but for the wet been kept very busy. His work in the church had been a labour of love. He thought it was a good thing for any man-to leave his mark behind him, and, in conclusion, hoped to be given health and strength to do his duty in the future towards God and humanity. All. Nations Consols, Beaufort.-No. Mr E. J: Muntz, as superintendent of the Sunday school, desired to thank Mrs.. Lethbridge for her valuable help as a eacher, and called upon Miss Topper, who, on behalf of the scholars, presented Mrs. Lethbridge with worked to the best advantage for the working: men, but also in the best interests of the shareholders, with mash full length, 128f. handsome Maltese cross, suitably nscribed. Mr A. H. Sands also testified to Mrs. Lethbridge's valuable assistance in the Sunday school. Mrs., Lethbridge, in returning thanks. "The best of wives," Mr J. K. Hugnes, Several parlour games were played under the direction of Mr Davey, and proved a source of much enjoyment. Light refresh-ments were partaken of, the catering of Mr Hughes giving every satisfaction. The invited for the retiring auditors, Messre A. The retiring auditors, Messre A. for the gift and for their many kind ex-Parker and Duncan Gameron, were also re-elected, on the motion of Mr. J. Stevenson and Dr. G. A. Eadle Miss Peard returned thanks in a few Sons of Freedom Central, Raglan .-The Chairman said that was all the No. 1 rise in west main level is up the business on the business sheet. But required height, in wash of a payable pproprinte words. After justice had been done to the many there was one matter as to how it character, and the opening sets just in should be dealt with over which there was some anxiety, and shareholders extended 4fft, in payable wash. Three good things provided by the ladies in the way of refreshments, all present joined ands and sang "Auld lang syne." J. Batler Johnston then closed the meeting wanted to know what was to be done parties blocking in payable ground. Xield for with the benediction .- [COMMUNICATED.] with the end (north) of the mine. He the week, 800z. 7dwt. [We understand that Dr. Lethbridge, after with the end (north) or the mine. In the week ending Saturday last:-Sons of might state that some months ago the for the week ending Saturday last:-Sons of directors would have liked to deal with it, but their hands were tied till to-night by the minute which they had heard! Co., No. 2; Soz. 3dwt.; All Nations Consols. Tributary ready the motion being that a special Tributary Co., No. 3, 11oz. 3dwt.; sundries Hogy they had heard to be a special tributary they. a, short holiday, in. Adelaide, intends to

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COMMERCIAL. BALLARAT LIVE STOCK MARKET.

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Fat Cattle-Another light yarding to Fat Caring-Another light yatcher to hand, numbering only 199 head, consisting principally of useful to good quality, only a few odd pens being prime. There was a full attendance of the trade, and through-out the sales competition ruled exceedingly active, quality especially meeting a keen demand, prices for all descriptions showing

demand, prices for all descriptions showing a material advance on last week's improved rates, closing very firm. Quotations— Prime pens bullocks, £16 to £17, 15s; gord, £14 to £15; medium, £12 to £13; prime pens cows, £11 to £12, 12s 6d; good, £9 to £10. Fat C.lyes—16 penned, including a few prime vealers, which met a very brick few prime vealers, which met a very brick sale. Best, to £6 2s 6d. Fet Shee -3669 came to hand for to day's sale (fully, 1000

being little better than stores, the bulk of which remained unsold); the quality of the remainder consisted chiefly of middling and useful descriptions, a very small proportion ranging from good to prime. The attendance of buyers was very large, and, in consequence, . Les opened to brisk competition, continuing so throughout, prices fully 1s 6d to 2s in excess of last week's high values. Quotations-Prime crossbred wethers, 21s to 238 6d; a few odd sheep up to 40s; good,

17s to 18s; prime merino wethers, 17s to 18s; a few, to 20s 9d; good, 15s to 16s; morino ewes, to 12s. Lambs-920 to hand, those up to trade requirements meet a lively demand at improved rates, others showing very li-tie a.t. ration. Prime, 13: 61 to 14: 9d ; ext a, 10 17: ; good, 11: 64 to 12: 6d ; medium, 3: 6d to 10: 6d.

12s, averaging 11s 6d, top price and highest average. By Messte Maloed & Booth.-11 crossbred wethers, Mr R. Kirkpatrick, junr., May be consulted DA 11.Y from 10 are 1 are Stock yard Hill, 198 , 31 lambs, same owner Stockyard Hill, 198, 31 fambs, same owner, 78 9d to 108 7d; 1 crossbred ewe, Mr C. H. Taylor, Middle Creek, £1 28; 49 fambs, Mrs. Simpson, Middle Creek, to 108 6d; 86 fambs, Mr M., Flynn, Waterloo, at 58 6d., By Mes.rs Hepburn, Dowling & Crawford. - 121 merino wethers, Mr J. Changhnessy, Consolution, 126 to 148, toming the market Carngham, 12s to 14s, topping the market, averaging 13s; 51 sheep, Mr J. Lynch, Lake Goldsmith, comeback wethers, 16s to 16s 5d averaging 16s 1d, merino wethers at 12s 7d By Stephen Holgate & Co.-33 crossbred ewes, Mr F. Ellis, "Woodend," Beaufort, to 15s 3d ; 17 crossbred wethers, same owne to 17s 9d.

BALLARAT DAIRY PRODUCE MARKET.

Thursday. Wheat, 4s 2d; to 4s 3d ; bran, 1s 2d pollard, to 1s 3d; outs, 3s 1d to 3s 3d; peas, 3s 10d to 4s; barley, malting, 4s 9d to 4s 10d; Cape, 3s to 3s 0d; pontors, 24 5s to 24 104 ; chaffing sheaves, £3 10s to £3 15s; manger hay, £4; straw, L2; flour, L9 l0s to L9 l5s; huiter- prime dairy, 1-As to 1s 5d; maium, 1s 2d to 1s $2\frac{1}{2}d$; separator, 1s $4\frac{1}{2}d$ to 1d 5d; factory, 1s 6d to 1s 7d; lump, is 3d to 1s $6\frac{1}{2}d$; eggs, 1s 4d per d 2 m.

MELBOURNE PRODUCE MARKET. Thursday

Wheat-Prime milling, 4: 2:1; good, 4: 1d; foult". 4. Old. Oats-Prime milling stout 3 3d; medium, 3s 21d; Algerian d, 3s 6d; millirg, 3s 3d; heavy feed, 3s 2dt; medium feed, 3s 2d. Maize-

Prime dry red, flat, 4s 3d. Peas, 3s 1ld. Bran, 1s 14d. Pollard, 1s 24d. Onions, L7 10s. Potatoes, L4 15s. Flour, roller, L10. Barley, prime malting, 4s 9d.; good, 4s 6d; thin, 3a 9d ; thin feed, 3s 5d ; Cape, 3a 5d.

CHAMBERDARN'S, COUCH, REMEDY, loosens the cough, relieves the lungs and opens the secretions. It counterants any tendency of a cold to result in pneumonia. It is un-equalled for bad colds. It always cures and cures quickly. J. B. WOTHERSPOON & Co., Merchants, Beaufort, sell it.

Important Announcement.

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REGISTERED DENTAL SURGEON, Begs to inform the residents of Beaufort and surrounding district that he has COMMENCED BUSINESS on the premises lately occupied by Mr J. B. Cochran, HAVELOCK-ST., BEAUFORT (NEXT TO THE MECHANICS' INSTITUTE). MR HARRIS desires to impress upon the

public that only the HIGHEST CLASS Of DRUGS various industries in the town, as Mr and CHEMICALS will be STOCKED, and SOLD at MELBOURNE and BALLABAT PRICES. 19s to 20s; useful, 16- to 17s; prime cross-bred ewes, 20sto 21s; extra, to 23s; goid, faithfully dispensed under personal super-

> 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

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awing by him be rendered before the er June (care of Dr. Jackson); and notifies that professional accounts owing to him will be received by Dr. Jackson (on behalf of Dr. Lethbridge), up to the same date. A meeting on behalf of the Salvation Armv rescue work is to be held. in the Societies'

Dr. Lethbridge requests that accounte

rescoe work is to be held. In the Societies Hall;on Monday night. Tenders are invited by 28th inst, for the building of a stable at the Waterloo Church. Specifications may be seen at Mr Milligan's. The Victorian Railway Department invite Bartley and T. E. Sands.

tenders, up to 1 p.m. on 30th inst., for the supply of 800 tons of firewood (or any portion) at any station with accommodation within 40 miles of Ararat. Particulars at Beaufort, Buangor, Dobies, and Ararat

stations. The programme of the coronation cel brations at Beaufort next Thursday appears in another column. Should the weather prove favorable, there is no doubt but that a successful and most enjoyable gathering

will result. Messrs J. R. Wotherspoon & Co., notify that they have purchased, as from 1st inst., the entire stock in trade, goodwill, etc., of Mr J. McKeich's drapery, business, and that it is their intention to carry it on in con-

junction with their present business. The drapery business was originally conducted by Messrs Wotherspoon Bros. & Co., and after the death of: Mr John Wotherspoon was disposed of by Mr George Wotherspoon over 14 years ago, to Mr McKeich. While a good deal of regret has been expressed locally that so staunch a supporter of the McKeich undoubtedly has been-he was a firm believer in the motto of "Live and let live"-should have seen fit to retire. from business, the hope is also expressed

that Beaufort will not lose so good's townsmao for a long time to come. We wish Messrs J. R. Wotherspoon & Co. successin their new venture. The weather during the week has

been extremely cold and showery. The rain has been gladly welvomed by farmers and graziers. Since the 17th

inst., up to yesterday afternoon, 167 points fell at Beaufort. On Thursday morning Mt. Cole was covered with snow, and a smart hailstorm occurred in

Beaufort. The district committees who are collecting money to celebrate Coronation

Day are reminded that their share of the Shire of Bipon's grant of £20 (which is to be distributed in proportion to the school attendance at each place and pro rata to the amount raised locally), is now available at the Shiro office, the allocation of the grant having been left in the hands of the secretary and

engineer. A very attractive programme has been issued for a grand dramatic entertainment, by the Ballarat Comedy Co., in aid of the funds of the Beaufort Mechanics' Institute, on Coronation Night (Thursday); in the Societies' Hall. In addition to the drams, "For Her Child's Sake," a farce, entitled " A

Pair of Ematics," and a sparkling musical comedy, "The Area Belle," vocal and inst umental selections of music and recitals by well-known Ballarat artists will be rendered. As the prices are only 24 and 1s, and the

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E. J. Jones, expressed his pleasure at amounting to surject the bin that all Nations Extended; Beaufort-North night, and said that but for the wet that was a very fine amount indeed. The area for the wet that was a very fine amount indeed. 70ft.; last 20ft. in wash; opened crossent weather a great many more would have that was a very une amount indeed. been there. This was the night of install. Out of that shareholders had received off: sume to go east in a heavy stope of wash. been there. In is was the night of install of widends £6;300; and another to-day ation of Progress Tent, but instead of in dividends £6;300; and another to-day Panelling up No. 1 rise in payable dirt. having the usual dance, they thought a of £7,00 totalled £7,900. The mine Yield, 4002. few songs and recitations, interspersed was in a very healthy state, and some with games, would meet the case. He of the riohest ground had yet to be then called on Miss A. Jackson to play an overture. Miss Jackson complied with taken out, so that they could look Xield, 802. 17 dwt. No. 3 Party -South forward for several months to good off. east holed through to No. 2; now profits. The mine was in good hands panelling back. Vield, 10oz. 14dwt. the request in her usual efficient style. The following programme was also carried out to the evident appreciation of the under. Mr Bailey, and was not only fined to crosscutting, blocking, and panel-

Bro. E. H. Rogers ; recitation, "The waiter," Bro. G. Pringle, P.C.R.; song, "Comin' thro' the rye," Mrs J. R. Hughes; The motion was seconded by Mr R. Stevenson, and oarried unanimously without discussion.. reading, Mr Cunnington ; song, "Queen of the earth," Mr Davey ; recitation, "The best of wives," Mr J. R. Hughes,

Woods' Great Peppermint Cure for Coughs and Colds never fails. 1s. 6d.

"Atticus," of the Leader; writes :-Premier Livine is in a good way to become very excellent friends with Kyabram. He is willing to admit that the aims of the Citizen's Reform League are most accurate, and the aim being true he finds it diplomatic to fellow the astute policy of the possum in the story, and come down. He has come down to 56; and as there are a good many people on the right side in politics who regard a more drastic reduction of the Assembly as something in the nature of a reductio ad absurdum, the Nhill speech, coming from a gentleman of Conservative instincts, the head of a

Government composed largely of fairly crusted Couservatives, is another proof

ents, and still cry Nhill desperandum, THE UNLUCKY Box is always getting: his fingers burnt, his hand cut, or his shoulder aprained. His parents should keep a bottle of Unamberian's Pain Balm in the house. This is a liniment of superior merit. One application gives relief. Try it. J. R. WOTHERESPON & Co., Merchants Resultation Results Resultation Resultation Resultation Resultation Resultation Results Resultation Results Resultation Results Resultation Resultation Results Resultation Results Resultation Results Resultation Results Re

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For Children's Hacking Cough at night. Voods' Great Reppermint Cure., 1s. 6d:

Australians who fancy they have general meeting be called to deal with 100z. The only reported Waterloo yields for the only to go to South Africa to make the matter was deferred that it could be

News is food for active minds, especially in ago he asked: Mr Chalk what steps were these days of quick communication, when we the time was in Johannesburg. In it increases, and he said this meeting are enabled within a few hours to know what is taking place at the other end of the world; crusted Couservatives, is another proof of the folly of picking sides in State politics now that the big questions have to be handed up to the Federal Parlia-ment. A Liberal by any other name will serve as well, and the people of Victoria do not care much what a politician calls himself as long as he does their work as they want it done, Consequently, the democracy of this State may with security embrace Mr Irvine after his address to bis constitu-inter Milling and the being of the site of the company would be chalk pointed out that the motion will a string place at the other ond of the world: the merits of Holloway's Pills and Ointment, settling on Crown lands in the State of which have been familiar for over half a politician calls himself as long as he does their work as they want it done, Consequently, the democracy of this state may with security embrace Mr Irvine after his address to bis constitu-

Only one day (Thursday, 26th inst.),



THE RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE, SATURDAY, JUNE 21, 1902.

marble palaces, of gentle hands that THE QUEST OF AN ORCHID. the fearful tiger snake, lay cunningly concealed, his beady eyes watch- | lifted them tenderly from the canoe and then long weeks of battle with

CATTLEYA.

Those who admire the frail and lovely orchid so dear to the hearts of all horticulturists seldom pause to think of the awful prices paid for their discovery and transportation from their native soil. Many a member of the family of Orchidae have cost fortunes in money and levied a toll of many lives. Take the lovely "Queen of the Cattleya " that frail pink bloom, most beautiful of all orchids. It seems almost impossible that such a lovely flower should recall unpleas-

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sunshine and not the deadly mapier, vivor of the many dozens gathered, his poison langs erect and ready. Sometimes in these strange nat- roundings, spreads her soft petals to ural clearings of the forest, on hot the warm sunshine. grey rocks, that all other plants disdained the cattleya, like wilful beauties sunned themselves, seem- ered, but such was the price paid by ingly easy prey. But beware !. Un- those who dared to steal it from its der those broad green leaves an army of the dreaded stinging ants lies

fire.

stock the map will be brought out, a boya. Three days longer he stayed

marshalled, ready to do valiant battle for the Queen of Flowers. RARE FLOWERS LEAD THEM ON

So day by day the perilous work went on, aided by the friendly Inant memories. Yet it does-to those dians, bearing huge baskets on their backs, secured by bands around their The story of the cattleya is full of forchcads, just as their forefathers tragedy. The sight of the blossom

tance of 1841 miles in three hours. did of old, in Raleigh's day. Each recalls a vision of damp, swampy complished in spite of the fact that night the weary men would stumble forests so dense that the huge there is a stop of four hours at Amback to camp, with generally a tale smooth trunks of the trees reach 10011 for sunshine. From their of some hairbreadth escape from iens, and that the speed is greatly spreading tops lianas drop like slim, death to relate. reduced in running through the city rey-motifed serpents. Real ser-

of Calais to the pier where passen-One night a returning Indian repents deadly beyond belief, lurk in ported a white flower on a distant gers embark for Dover. The announcement will give no tree. As the big gold nugget is to surprise to those who have watched the mining prospector, so is an alwith interest the development of exbino orchid to a collector. Too late to go that night the possibility of a press train service on the leading mong the Arabs. find was carnestly discusses long French lines.

past bedtime around the dying camp With eager haste the spot was reached next morning, and with throbbing pulses they peered up into ranked with the best railways of the bout 50ft. below the general surface the green above. Yes, beyond a world. The improvement has been of the ground. This passage was doubt those tiny flecks of white today, their clean-picked bones are were nothing less than the rare Al- four years the French railways have doorway which was untouched. Be-

story on, and there in its stern is strange ghost of a flower-one of trains of which Great Britain has been justly noted for half a century, nodding a pale pink flower from the Natures inexplicable sports. One but they have instituted a schedule selesance root as the one which may can easily imagine the care with of fast passenger trains which is abto-day, be the joy of a society lady. which the tree was felled- the mo solutely without rival either in Eur-The tamily of Orchidae, with its ment of breathless suspense as it strange mode of fertilisation made fell downwards. Luck seemed with ope or America.

There are over 50 express trains on fancous for ever by Darwin, is a them. The beautiful clump worth the various French railways with a large one and there are many mem- far more than its weight in gold, speed, including stops, of over 50 bees dwelling in our own fields and was uninjured. Afterwards miles an hour, and more than half of woods, but the weird flowers that £1,000 was realized in London from these run at an average of over 55 miles an hour.

At last the homeward journey was They have also been running durbegun. All seemed well and the ing the past two years a few trains The large dealers in these flowers prospect of a quick return to civilization raised the spirits of the party that reach an average of 60 miles an to the highest point. But cunning hour, but the distance was comparaas he is cruel and patient as he is tively short. you wish some rare variety not in cunning they say is the terrible Ma-

VALUABLE KINDS OF WOOD.

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This very fine performance is ac-

native soil.

brief cablegram sent and soon a his hand and then-But the simple lattle body of men, taking their record in Andre journal is far more The average cost of mahogany in the rough is from £30 to £50 a lives in their hands will plunge into clouuent than any elaborate desthousand feet. While mahogany is cription of the disaster. The place expensive. Circassian walnut, imis the Rapids of Arichi. It reads : ported from Russia costs almost " Left early and reached the spot It was a demand for the "Queen where we had to unload in the afterdouble. Rosewood which comes from South America, costs three or noon and drag the boats over the isteds along the boundary line of shallow part encumbered with rocks four times as much as mahogany Venezenia and Brazil that caused Mr when we ascended the river. The and is fully as rich in colouring. It Engene Andre, of Trinidad, with 13 large boat was let down first, ropes is used, however, but little on acmen, to start up the Caura River in | being used at the bow and the stern count of its cost. Satin wood a product of the West Indies costs alsearch of blooms. Twelve months Afterwards the small boats were allater he returned, broken in health so successfully passed over. It was most as much as rosewood too. It about 9 o'clock. The morning was is a beautiful light yellow wood and so gloomy that Jacobson, although also takes a high polish. English another shaft and subterranean pas- temperature that enables it to pro- the treasure within reach ! brown oak is fully as expensive as mahogany. At present it is scarce. Ebony is all going out because it is so hard to get good specimens of of the upper gallery. it nowadays. Good ebony is almost jet black but that which is imported through which we had passed with- now is full of grey streaks, which Chinese teak wood in another that Still it is used very extensively. quantity of this wood for the decks usual got on to the rocks, proceeded weather well. The most expensive wood is snakebow was being gradually drawn wood. It is imported from the ated the force of the current, or It is very hard and when polished

5.000 YEARS AGO. ____ REMARKABLE DISCOVERIES IN AN

ANGIENT KING'S TONB. -----

One of the most recent archaeological discoveries of great interest is the tomb of King Montuhetep, of Upper Egypt. It is especially interesting because the tomb was found at a depth of 300ft below the ground. No other Egyptian tomb of this character has been found. The discovery was made by Mr. Howard Carter, Director-General of

Antiquities for Upper Egypt. On returning home at night from a tour of inspection to Der-el-Bahri. Mr., Carter's horse stumbled into a

depression in the sand. An examination of the ground the next mornof travel between Paris and London ing showed that there was a sunken space running east some 26 yards, which had not existed before, or at least had never been observed. This unusual break in the surface of the desert induced further investigation and shortly afterwards excavations were commenced which indicated the existence of a building beneath. From this incident it has been given the name of the "Tomb of the Horse," by which name the

tomb is now commonly known a-After reaching a depth of some 10 It is only of late years that feet the excavators came upon the France has brought her Railway sys- stone-lined sides of a passage sloptem up to a pitch of perfection in ing down from east to west, its comfort and speed at which it has floor at the deepest part being aso rapid that for the past three or ended by the mud brick ceiling of a lying The battered boat moves bino Cattleya Gaskelliana, that not only surpassed in speed the yond the doorway was a broad downwards 164 yards. This terminated in a domed chamber measuring 19ft. Sin. Here was found THE SPLENDID BURIAL

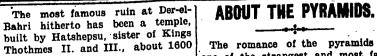
CHAMBER

ed. In nitches and standing along the sides of the chamber had been placed the best statuary of the de-

ceased king and family. The owner of the tomb was evidently a patron of art, as he had gathered nothing save statuary about him.

One of the best preserved and most conspicuous objects was a sand stone statue, 7ft. high of King Mentuhetep, seated, wearing the crown of Upper Egypt, the hands crossed over the breast and clothed from the shoulders to the knees in a short tunic, the legs and fect left bare. The crown was painted red, the face and body black, the eyeballs white and the tunic the same. The figure was in perfect condition.

A palm fibre rope and wooden rollers used for lowering the heavy statuary into the tomb were found upon the floor near by.



EARTH.

The romance of the pyramids is one of the strangest and most fascinating in archeology. Although the sanctity of these mammoth THE RICHEST NATION ON tombs had evidently been violated during the temporary authority of

one of Egypt's many alien rulers, it seems certain that up to the ninth Despite her numerous trusts and century of the Christian era, when the Mohammedan period had fully

combines, the United States is not begun, the graceful forms of these the richest nation in the world. Neiunique structures were yet clad in average individual wealth is found their original coatings of snowther is Great Britain. The greatest white limestone, so accurately laid in the Australian Commonwealth. Australia is abundantly rich in and jointed as to give them the apland suitable for settlement and in- pearance of solid marble, their sindustry. Moreover its natural pros- gle-pointed summits seeming to

perity is dependent upon no single pierce the cloudless blue of the desproduct but embraces pastoral, ag- ert sky. ricultural, and mining industries, in

only needed to be lifted.

suaded to persevere.

sloping way.

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After many years of toilsome lab-

and angrily refused to proceed. It

Al Mamoon, Caliph of Bagdad, almost equal degree, and to these are rapidly being added manufactures hearing the fabulous tales that were Here are some figures worth bear- current regarding the gold and jewels that were said to be stored up

ing in mind. In the year 1900 the total value in the recesses of the Great Pyramid of the products of the States form- determined to rescue the hidden ing the Australian Commonwealth treasure from its useless oblivion amounted to fully £110,000,000, to and apply it more profitably to his which total pastoral industries con- own pressing needs. An initial dif-

tributed £30,000,000, agricultural ficulty however, arose. Where, in $\pounds 28,000,000$, mineral products the face of those vast expanses of $\pounds 20,000,000$ and manufacturing and marble smoothness was the entrance other industries the remaining and on what slope? Which, also, £32,000,000. As for the mineral re- of the enormous blocks concealed the

sources of Australia they cannot passage whence alone admission could be gained ? even be guessed at. The natural resourcefulness of the During the last 48 years of the nineteenth century the country pro- Oriental nature speedily manifested duced gold to the value of £360, itself. He simply ordered his men to 000,000, and during the last 20 persist in quarrying till the treas-

years silver to the value of £30,000, ure was reached. By a similar hap-000. Again, diamonds are to be py inspiration the attack was comfound in one district and rubies in menced in the middle of the northanother, while there is at least one ern flank. some thirty feet from the emerald mine in New South Wales. ground, at a point rather below and Finally the pearl fisheries of the to the westward of the secret open-North-Western Coast produce a con- ing, concealed from his view by one siderable proportion of the pearls of of the casing stones, which, had he

commerce and of a quality equal to known it worked on a pivot, and any in the world. Thus Australia after having been

our, during which the workmen sucin the hands of the white man for a the chamber were profusely decorat- hundred years or so, occupies the ceeded only in penetrating a hunmost enviable position among naof the task set them murmuring. tions.-Jas. Muir., Hamilton. Then they became openly rebellious,

> THE SUN'S HEAT.

One day George Stephenson, seeing a train drawn by one of his locomotives, asked of a friend : " What comotives, asked of a friend. makes that train go?" "The en-gine." was the reply. "But what 'And what makes the steam ? " "The coal." "And what makes later they unexpectedly broke the coal?" The friend remained through a wall surface with such silent for a minute after this unforeseen question, and Stephenson replied to it in a word-" The sun" And in fact says Dr. A.Battendier

in "Cosmos." the whole world is the gift of the sun. Now we can ask regarding the sun

derous stone portcullis, blocking the a fourfold question. What is the In the centre of this, the chamber quantity of heat that it sends to the ingress to another, but unsuspected. of offerings, the ground appeared to earth ; what is the quantity that it passage rising into the mysterious be hollow and excavation revealed sends out into space; what is its blackness above. Now at last was

GENERAL INFORMATION.

The first animal to succumb to the very cold temperature is the horse.

About 1,200,000 people are always affoat on the seas of the world.

It is a remarkable fact that few savages have ever been known to stammer

The atmosphere if compressed would make a sca 35ft. deep round the globe.

The sudden deaths among men are eight times greater than those among women.

The peat beds of the German Empire are estimated to cover over 4,942,000 acres.

Half a ton of sawdust contains 161b. of charcoal, 180m. of acids, 2481b. of water and 1621b, of tar. -----

In Hawaii cabbage grows all the year round, and it may be planted in spring, summer, autumn or winter

Most large rivers in Africa have a marked peculiarity. They seek the ocean furthest from their source. _____**!**_____

The most extensive cemetery in the world is that at Rome, in which over 6,000,000 human beings have been interred.

_____ Since 1871 Japan has built nearly 30,000 elementary schools, providing room for 4,000,000 pupils, one-fourth of whom are girls.

The bubonic plague spreads with astonishing rapidity. In two years after it first appeared at Hong-Kong it had travelled 3,000 miles to the

westward.

An anemometer, or wind measure, consists of four cups at the end of arms. It is generally so constructed that it makes 500 revolutions while a mile of wind passes.

was with difficulty they were per-When the Spanish discovered Venezuela they found the natives One day in the midst of a mutinwearing pearls for ornaments, and ous council, they were startled by the fisheries are still flourishing tothe sound of a heavy falling mass day. More than 400 boats are emnear them. In an instant they forployed in the work. got their grievances and set to work

----with renewed energy. A few days Since the treaty of peace between France and Germany was signed, in through a wall surface with such 1871, Germany has not extended her suddenness as to almost precipitate territory by a single acre on the the foremost of them down a dark continent of Europe ; but she has increased her population by 16,000, It was the descending passage the 000.

entrance to which they had unfortunately missed, and the noise they It is estimated that there are fewheard was the dislodgment of a poncr than 10,000 wild elephants left in all the countries of the globe and that five of these will be killed off where one is born. It is only a matter of a few years when the last one must go.

When a dog in Japan disturbs his

neighbours by barking at night, its

owner is arrested and sentenced to

work a year for the disturbed

neighbours. The dog never barks a-

gain for he is at once put to death.

Law-book.

We might take a leaf out of Japan's

It appears that the greatest vel-

ocity of a rifle ball is not at the

muzzle velocity of 2,068 ft. per sec-

It will surprise most people to

know that the British possessions in

On the North American continent a-

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Where Dr. eval shown. E. M. J. N the previous

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urning thanks any kind exmiss them all icularly would

al Miss Reardi listrict to be m the Sunday e time thanking teacher. anks in a few

ne to the many ladies in the sevent joined Rev. fills meeting MMUNICATED. thirdly-, after ... intends to llarat.1.

Chich at night. The la 6d:

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forward me a ther informaavailable for would require le fot grazing.

re you broken in . ng with the pains to a chemists w's Scothing Hererinme i pieasaut to met sleep by and the little sentren." It. mus allayrall provide and is sourcery, and the thing 022 ---- up-

pas through half the perils of this party he intended to take pictures of the that started without a flourish of lowering of the boats at this spot, trampets to face death in a hundred which is very picturesque, thought forms, all for the sake of a flower | it useless to expose any plates. Aa bloomed in mysterious forests bout three hundred yards lower charded by serpents, deadly fever, down there is a narrow channel, It was indeed the land of fairy- out much difficulty on the up trip. spoil it.

tales par-excellence to which they " Beyond the passage is dangerous and it was our intention to unload is expensive and also very defective. maneyed-fairy tales that cost at least a part of the cargo before man a bold adventurer his life, attempting the more rapid channel The British Admiralty uses a great that lost Sir Walter Raleigh his lower down. So free from danger head t for it was the country marked did it appear where we then were of ships and it is also commonly on the famous Lima map as the site of the city of Manoa, with its hills that Jacobson and myself remained used on swell yachts for railings and in the boat when the men having as hatch, combings as it stands the of gold and silver and salt-the country marked "El Dorado," the

to slacken the stern rope while the down stream. How it happened it northern part of South America in is difficult if not impossible to ex- logs weighing from 50th to 2001b., plain. Whether the men underestim- and costs from 6d. to 1s. a pound.

Mr. Andre, Mr. Jacobson, and Mr. whether the front man at the stern shows a grain much like the mark-Villegente, with five East Indians, rope slipped and dragged the other ings of a snakeskin. It is used proceeded from Trinidad to Ciudad after him, they themselves are un- mostly for walking sticks and for Bolivar, on the Orinoco. From fancy turnings. Black sea walnut is able to explain. I suddenly felt the there a little steamer took them to boat veering around rapidly, while very expensive. Temblador about 60 miles up the

the pilot who had fallen for-Caura, Five hours were spent ward, was floundering in the water. breasting the strong current before The other man unable to hold on athe little settlement of La Prisian, lone had let the rope go.

the last outpost of the civilized "It was over in a few seconds. world was reached. From here a With incredible speed we were whirltrip was made up the Nicare River ed along into the big channel, the to Pozo Bravo, where a month was most dangerous part of Arichi, and spent exploring the forests. The I knew that all was over. I felt the deadly malaria drove Mr. Andre heavy crash as the boat was jammed back to La Prisian again, whence, a against the rock which divides the month later the longer trip was bechannel and I was hurled out with

violence, falling into the water be-The Indians, with one exception yond the rocks. When I rose to the had had quite enough of exploring surface I was some distance from the on the Nicare trip and flatly refused wrecked boat, The men from the to go on. So, with 14 men in three smaller boat who were on shore. canoes, and with a single native were making frantic efforts to throw guide, the expedition paddled further me a rope, but it always fell short, and purther up the stream, until at and was carried away by the force hast the roaring of the tortured waof the current. I reached shore lowters proclaimed the falls of Para. er down. Seventeen days it took to make

"My first thoughts were about Jacobson. I knew that he could not swim a stroke, and that if he had fallen into the deep water nothing short of a miracle could save him.

But there he was clinging to the rock in front of which the boat was

maddened by insects, stifled with wedged, and thus protected from heat, but ever searching the tangled the full force of the current. The men after several trials succeeded in shore for glimpse of those marvelgetting ropes across the channel, On through the terrible gorge of and rescued him from his perilous

position. " Ayaima, past the majestic mountams of Arawa, whose inaccessible FOURTEEN IN SAD PLIGHT. sides guard a plateau that holds untold treasure for the naturalist could he but reach them ; over the miles of awful forest with deadly right. Arichi Rapids until at last they swamps between them and safety camped at the foot of Mount Ameha'

whose sheer grey cliffs guarded well its secrets also. party crazed with fever declared that Here they stopped and the search possible, and plunged into the forest a tram, you'll almost invariably find haustible wealth of material still for orchids was begun. No child's the trained botonist was right. The seeking some Indian settlement. No that there are more people squeezed lies hidden in Egypt, even in the lo flowers were there, but too often human being ever saw them after- into the right-hand seats than in the calities which have apparently been or only one.

from some tall tree whose wood of those who still followed the river, ing passengers holding on to the of King Mentuhetep was found lies with Latin. "Certainly. That is ar for it was only too probable remembered. A dim remembrance of the extra friction grinds the right civilization in ancient Egypt and meaning "extra well done," and that along the upper limbs the lean the wretched mud huts of La Pris- side journals down before those of has been a treasure house of anti- hat is the way they came to the brown mottled body of "El Tigre," ian, more beautiful to them than the left are much worn."

ARTIFICIAL DIAMONDS.

diamonds of minute size which have able representation of a date palm. been obtained by M. Moissan by behind which crouched a man in the heating carbon under very heavy attitude of prayer. This occupied mount received in one year would pressures, and to the attempts that have been made since, by other chemists to develop his method so as to produce stones of commercial diments he has made along this line. Dr. Ludwig, it appears, heated car bon in an atmosphere of inert gas, in an iron flask, which he raised to a high temperature by the electric arc, obtaining by the method bits of the size of a pea, having the hardness and crystallization of the diamond, but with a grey tint, which, of course, makes them worthless for jewellery, though they might be of

use for drills. RIGHT SIDE WEARS MOST.

"The journals or axle ends in

tramcars always wear out on the This sounds funny, but it's a fact. Right-handed people involuntarily

of the trum, and most people stand- mausoleum has been opened up, and boat left for fourteen men, and 200 ing up, reach for the strap on the that next season's work will reveal additional sub-chambers containing

a few days longer; then five of the before the seats on the left, and if historic period of Egypt. you make it a point to count the

sage. This was followed up and was found to descend to a depth of ally how is its heat kept up and over 100ft. below the ground level preserved ?

confined and the heat intense.

From the bottom of this shaft there opened up another chamber. which was 300ft. below the surface of the desert. In this hidden and obtained the figures, 0.1736. deep recess was found a large sycamore coffin containing the mummified body of the king. An inscription top and sides of the coffin, and on mosphere and by local conditions. was written in hieroglyphics on the being deciphered read as follows: we reach the result that in one hour Mentuhetep, the lord of the sacred the sun's heat is capable of melting Let a Royal offering be made unto land, for a beautiful burial in the a layer of ice 1.11 centimetres (a-

Necropolis of the Western Desert much below the truth. with offerings." The upper chamber of offerings was

the walls and ceilings could be abstracts a great part of the heat. painted. The most at various heights.

CONSPICUOUS DECORATIVE FEATURE

on its surface almost twice as much Cosmos, referring to the artificial of this chamber was a very remarkheat as it does now. If we could distribute this uniformly, the a-

> one whole side of the wall and was be sufficient to liqueiy a shell of ice done in blue colour. The paint pig- 30 metres, (nearly 100ft.) thick ments were as fresh and brilliant as around the entire globe. when first put on some 5,000 years

mensions, states that Dr. Ludwig, of before. Two miniature statues of Berlin, describes some recent experi- the king's sons, who succeeded him on the throne were found in a niche. A life-size statue of his wife and a Royal priestess of the household completed the list of statues. That of his wife was identified by a small ral, says "Science Siftings." wooden box made of sycamore wood on which were dimly written in faded hieroglyphics the queen's name. The box contained rare and beautiful funerary offerings to the deceased queen including jewellery and iv-

ory ornaments. One of the sculptures which the chamber of offerings yielded was a curious carved figure of the Egyptian god Amen-Ra. No other statue

of this god has been discovered durright side first," said a tram expert ing the 50 years of excavation work the other day. "That's because the and this interesting relic of a bymajority of people are right handed. gone age has now been forwarded to the British Museum.

It is thought from indications that choose a seat on the right hand side only a portion of this deeply-thilt

" Any conductor will tell you that many valuable antiquities which the right-hand seats always fill up will throw new light upon the pre-This discovery is interesting number of persons occupying seats in showing what a vast and ine

will also never find a historian. No- right-hand straps, throws most of west of Trebes, on the western bank what I ordered. Ova gallinoe." will also never find a historian. No- right-fiand straps, on the right wheels, and of the Nile, which was the centre of This the waiter interpreted as

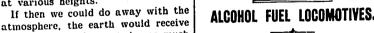
long the low ascending tunnel, up a series of steep steps, seemed inter-

It is not difficult to measure the minable. But eventually they e-The labour of clearing this shaft quantity of heat that the sun pours merged from their cramped position was very severe, the space being on to the earth. Herchel found, at into a great wedge-shaped gallery. the Cape of Good Hope, that in one Then climbing over the obstructing minute a vertical sun could melt a step, and passing beneath a low stone doorway under a second portlayer of ice 0.1915 millimetre (a-

cullis, and another doorway. lo ! bout 1.125in.) thick. Pouillet, trythey stood in the King's Chamber. ing the same experiment at Paris. the burial vault of Khufu (Anglo-There is a difference between the Grecianised, Choeps), of the fourth dynasty of ancient Egypt, a right muzzle, but some distance in front. two but it is easy to explain by the royal appartment, thirty-four feet in An average of ten shots with the difference of permeability of the atlength, and walled with huge blocks German infantry rifle has shown a If we take the average or 0.1850 of polished granite.

On the floor lay the coveted treas- ond, with a maximum velocity of ure-chest, the object of Mamoon's 2,132 ft. per second at ten feet from the muzzle. greed, empty !

trimmed their torches. In vain they hunted in every nook and corner. mummy had disappeared, and with cluding Puerto Rico and Alaska. it Mamoon's dream of wealth. This is shown by experiments made



While small alcoholic motors have been in use for some time it is only square miles larger. lately that engineering skill has succeeded in constructing a satisfactory alcohol locomotive.

The invention must be looked upon DECAY OF ST. PAULS CATHEDRAL. An interesting paper read before mercial standpoint the alcohol mot-Chemical Society gives us an exact or begins to receive more favourable analysis of the incrustation on the stone gallery of St. Paul's Cathedvantages over others-petroleum for

instance. The alcohol is changed from its a depth of 30 fathoms. It shows that the gallery which runs round the lower part of the fluid into its gaseous form, and aftdome is gradually becoming incruster being mixed with atmospheric gir ed with a white porous material is ignited by an electric spark.

which consists chiefly of calcium sul-There is no residue favouring the phate, the production of this substance being apparently due to the "weathering" of the Portland absolutely odourless. stone, in an atmosphere containing moisture and sulphurous acid. driven by King Alcohol.

According to Professor McLeod, A CAREER FOR THE BLIND.

fully perform massage has been

An absent-minded Professor of and therefore when massage was introduced into Russia. their employment, also became general in that country. At the Institute for the

> forming massage, and also in the er deck, who kept the captures of for land defence. employment.

----The ability of the blind to success-

clearly demonstrated in Japan where they are employed exclusively for this work. Their wonderful delicacy

of touch has enabled them to ac-

doubtedly hard battles to fight.

Languages dropped into a restaurant one day for luncheon. . "What will you have, sir ? " asked the waiter. "Fried eggs." replied the Professor "Over ?" said the waiter, mean-

certain parts of Westminster Abby are in the same way being converted into chlorides by the hydrocloric acid exhaled by the Lambeth potteries. With tubes in the earth and fumes in the air, St. Paul's has un-

bout 1in.) thick. But the value is In vain the slaves trimmed and re-We measure thus only the effect of the sun's heat on the surface of the Save for the great stone coffin on North America and the West Indies over which had been put a layer of ground; now to reach us the rays the floor the room was bare as a are larger than the territory of the plaster to form a surface, on which must traverse the atmosphere, which modern prison-cell. Even the king's

ALCOHOL FUEL LOCOMOTIVES.

lone King Edward VII's possessions are nearly 100,000 square miles larger than those of the United States, and taking in the West Indies and Newfoundland, more than 200,000

> ____**!**---Many fish produce musical sounds. The red gurnard has earned the

name of seacock from the crowing as a boon to Germany, where about noise which it makes while another 100,000,000 gallons of alcohol are species is called the piper. Others, distilled annualy from potatoes notably two species of the ophidium alone. From a technical and com- have sound producing apparatus. consisting of small movable bones. which can be made to produce a notice, because it shows decided ad- sharp rattle. The curious drumming made by the Mediterranean fish known as maigre can be heard from

During the late renovation of the Omajaden Mosque at Damascus, a discovery was made of several anformation of rust, and the process is cient important manuscripts. A By-and-by German scholar had the opportunity luckless inebriates may be carried to of a short inspection of a few of the the police station in automobiles documents, chiefly Hebrew and carly Christian. The Mohammedan clergy who serve the Mosque, as soon as they heard that these treasures were likely to be examined in the interests of Western science, ordered that the manuscripts should

be restored to the tower in which they were found and there walled up with strong masonry.

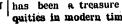
------Changes are said to be impending quire a high degree of proficiency in the constitution of the Royal Marine forces as far as their sea service is concerned. It is found that the presence of soldiery on a battleship is not compatible with

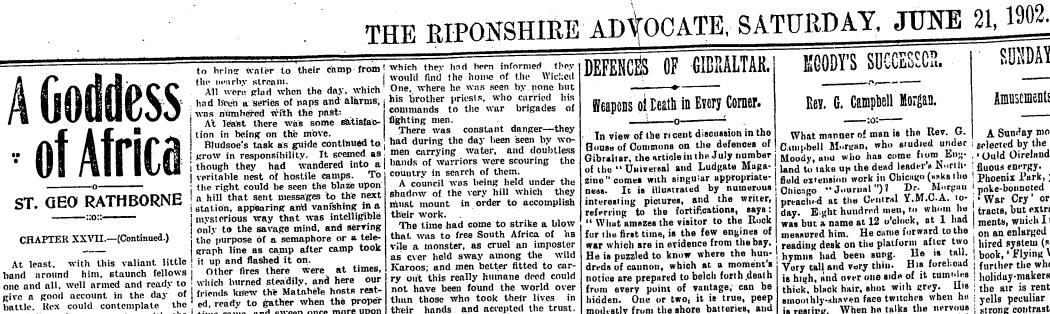
modern requirements. The marine Blind in St. Petersburg, a considerable number of the students are in- is a survival of ancient days. He is structed in the best methods of per- a rifle-carrying policeman of the low-

main points of physiology and anat- the press-gang in proper order. Such omy. Their introduction into other a task is no longer necessary. The European countries has thus far not proposal is that marine gunners been attended with success, although should take naval ratings, while the Germany is now making arrange- light infantry should be stationed at ments tending to their permanent such places as Malta and Gibraltar,

ing of course to ask whether he wanted them cooked on both sides "Ova?" echoed the Professor

This, with the majority of stand- Der-el-Bahri, near which the tomb surprised at his apparent familiarity





hand around him, staunch fellows one and all, well armed and ready to doctor with something approaching British company over whose destin-equanimity. It was entirely differ-ies that wonderful man Cecil Rhodes simple yet graphic. ent from the sensation of desperation that swept over him when at bay in magic of his logic. that lone cabin he wielded the good old Scottish blade, with the enemy swarming over the roof and sceking to overwhelm him from every quarter at once.

During the afternoon the squads o blacks were seen more frequently and at closer range; and toward evening Bludsoe made up his mind they were upon the trail, so that it was extremely fortunate the night would soon give them an opportunity to continue making progress toward Buluwayo.

sun still shone, and a wretched apol- tell from the louder roll of the tomogy for a meal taken. Then, waiting only until Jim gave

the word, they were off. It was a journey never to be for-

gotten-a journey to which in years to come they would look back with the strangest sensations possible. Seldom did anyone speak, and when

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on cheer.

CHAPTER XXVIII.

THE GOD HUNTERS.

their limit, but which in the exper-

conceived the idea that the van

ed commendible discretion in waiting

for Bludsoe to give the signal to

With Lord Bruno, the case was

little more to the point. He recognized the fact that the

exactly the wrong direction to be a

from that quarter where the flam-

ing heavens told of a Matabele vil-

been ridden far and furiously.

it became alsolutely necessary, the words were uttered in a whisper. The moon was a friend in one way, since it gave them light by means of which they could see where to walk and thus in a great measure avoid obstacles that in the darkness might have served as snares to their feet; but at the same time there was always hovering above them the danger that this same mellow glow which shed itself abroad over tangle and plateau and plain, might reveal their presence to the keen eves of the vengeance seeking Zambodi, wan dering hither and thither in the hope of just such a lucky windfall. If one lone warrior discovered the

little expedition. his signal cries would be echoed from mouth to mouth, until the welkin must ring with the tidings, and from every quarter the surging black impis would come sweeping to the attack.

No wonder, then, the members of that little band felt a grave responsibility resting upon them-no wonder their nerves were excited to a tension that became absolutely appalling ere the night march was half-

concluded. In every suspicious sound Rex fancied he could hear the tread of an

possibility of an encounter with the time cause, and sweep once more upon their hands and accepted the trust. cruel impis under Hassaje, the witch- the land controlled by the aggressive The account of their concluding ven-Both of them tightened their belts

presided-the one individual able to control their fierce leaders by the and prepared for that last dash. Around them at the foot of the kop-Again and again their course had jes were probably a thousand of as to be changed in order to avoid the cruel barbarians as Africa can dangers that lay in wait. No one murmured at this — so long as discovery could be warded off they

had no reason to enter a complaint. The night was well on when they be fired. It was to be a seizure-if not a seizure, the knife-if not the saw a light miles away, which Blud-soe examined through the glass when rifle.

a chance presented itself. declaring that it must be a Matabele kraal in two daring Anglo-Saxon heroes, trouching low, ran swiftly out in the crouching low, ran swiftly out in the That the spectacle aroused the varitall grass of the open space, stumblous camps to fever heat they could ing here and there over the hidden bowlders, but keeping ever in a di-

toms, and occasionally with the rect line for the summit. Just beyond the open glade they night wind came a swelling chorus of fierce cries such as could only spring came upon a steep path which somewhat resembled a rude staircase. It from the throats of Zulu kind. All at once Bludsoe halted them, was fortunately invisible from below and Burnham and Armstrong passed indicating that there was danger in

rapidly and noiselessly along the as-And while the little party stood cent. there, in whispers deciding what was At the very summit were two huge best to be done, the plain, unmistak- blocks of stone upheaved by some able thud of horses' hoofs beating on prehistoric earthquake. They leaned the hard ground electrified them. together in the shape of an "A" tent, forming an opening about four feet

in height and trending downward. The men were on their hands and knees now. They crawled cautiously across the last intervening bowlder There could be no mistake about

right up to the dark and foul smell-ing entrance to the M'limo's cave. t-horses were approaching them, Malone, out of curiosity, visited his norses that seemed to be going at Then together, like two great cats, hut recently, and seeing the filthy state they dropped softly into the darkin which the miser was, took him to the jenced mind of the cowboy guide had The rocky aisle, a few paces lockup. He was crawling with vermin, in advance, turned sharply to the left. and no constable would dare to search Various speculations flashed through They cautiously peered around this him. In the morning the local bench the brains of the members constitutremanded him to gaol for a scrub and a ing that little company. Hastings ''neck There in the semi-darkness sat N'clean up. The warders would not touch dubi, the M'limo of the Matabele, him, but two prisoners were told off for guard of the British force had reachgaunt and savage, crouched like a the disagreeable duty. As each garment ed this point, and believed he show-

apider in a noisonre web. As they caught sight of him, an in-spiration swept over the god and he greet them with a royal Anglo-Saxbegan an incantation. The half-muttered words of the chant resembled silver coins could be seen sticking to his the mindless ravings of a hashcesh dream. With every sway of his bolly body. The dirt on the old miser held forward his gree-grees and armlets of i them there after he had deposited the dead men's bones sounded like the an-gry warning of a rattlesnake. hard ridden horses approached from relief expedition from Mangwe or Before he had finished the chant he 10s. 31. in various coins from a half-Buluwayo-the animals came out

sprang to his feet, tall and bony, and crown to a threepenny bit were washed with blazing eyes. He had seen in off his body. One half crown was found the gloom the white faces of Burnham tied in his matted beard, and several

Rev. G. Campbell Morgan.

is resting. When he talks the nervous modestly from the shore batteries, and movements cesse. His voice is beautiful with a field-glass more may be seen among the shady trees beyond. It is when he pleads. Then it is soft, and only when he lands that the voyager great tenderness is buried in it. But discovers he has become a resident in a fortress. If he wishes to visit the upper when he flashes out in warning or repugnance his voice is harsh and very galleries, where nestle long rows of guns, unpleasant, more because the preacher cannot help it than because he wants 'it he will have to get a pass from the assistant military secretary ; to see the to be. Dr. Morgan's face has some of

lower ones, only the Governor can grant the elements of Abraham Lincoln's and some of Henry Irving's. He walks like leave. He cannot carry arms, nor sketch. If he wanders too far from the Irving, but stands all curled up and limpy, in a way that does not suggest forcress he will be confronted by the line the great actor. His long, white hands

have marvellous powers in them. They Pausing to take a long breath, the Everywhere there is order and prudent scatter doubts to the winds and clinch caution. The visitor soon discovers that convictions in a vice. But more to the preacher than to his hearers. He conthere is not a point on the Rock where vinces himself steadily. Those who hear him do not surrender so easily. a gun can be mounted with effect which s not duly provided with a 'Long Tom.'

Weapons of war are in every nook. Cannon stand sedately behind clumps of Dr. Morgan did not get his hands on the hearts of his hearers to-day. He did aloes, or appear grimly where the pedestrian imagines he is only peeping not make them forget where they were, or that they were interested in more than his words. He stayed on the into a dusty little garden. At sundown platform all the time. He was the teacher. "Listen," "Hear me," the gates of Gibraltar are closed, and in or out no human being can go until they teacher. "Listen," "Hear me," "Now," were frequent interjections. are open next morning."

A Human Money Box.

The men he spoke to heard things that were good for them, and were outlined **ENCRUSTED WITH COINS.** a course of conduct that they knew would do them good to follow. But the

preacher did not fling them into the He path, and make them stay there. chained neither their wills nor their An old man named Deroline, a miser, hearts. Yet in all he said there was ived in a hut in Castlemaine (Vic.). truth. He knows his Bible, and quoted in quick, burning sentences that counted while 'Tirence' plays his hand out for something. But never did he give before he takes up his bat. He was an old-aged pensioner, and he was filthy and tattered. Constable them his eyes and his mind and make

them see and think only as he saw and thought. In him are deepness of feeling, grace of expression, wise, sane thinking. Yet he only impressed his hearers gently. He did not own them.

DEATH THE PENALTY OF VANITY

came off gold in sovereigns and half sovercigns rolled off. A sum of £50 in Diet of Salt, Lemons, and Vinegar gold was in all found in his clothes. for the Complexion. When he was stripped for his bath

Strange revelations as to the methods dopted by some girls who wish to look concerning the death of Florence Henrietta Burton, aged fifteen.

who was employed at a Deceased, Deceased, who was employed in in who controls his compared acquires the chest. She went home, where she the habit of being gentle among his apparently had a fit, and died soon afterwards. The mother said she had been compelled to speak to her daughter about drinking too much vinegar and

A RING-NECKED TRIBE. SUNDAY IN DUBLIN. Tortures of Higher-Grade Ladics Amusements in Phoenix Park.

An officer of native troops was on A Sunday morning is the time usually outpost duty at Fort Stedman, in the selected by the fiery, untamed athlete of Shan Highlands, Burmah, and was fluous energy. On entering the gates of sent on an expedition to a wild part Phoenix Park, you are not solicited by of the interior, where presumably foot poke-bonneted lasses to invest in the of white men had never trod before. War Cry' or a varied selection of Here he came across a tribe called tracts, but extraordinary wooden instru- | "Paloungs." He observed the women ments, which I thought were boomerangs were decorated with curious coils of on an enlarged scale, are offered on the brass round neck, arms, and legs, and hired system (says Harry Furniss in his book, 'Flying Visits'). If you go a little further the whole park scems alive with of unwritten law that all the higher holiday-makers, more or less clad, and grade ladies should be thus adorned. the air is rent with wild, ear-piercing He was horrified to be an eye-witness yells peculiar to the sons of E in; in of the operation, the coils being put strong contrast to the comparative quiet on a young girl of twelve, who lay of Hyde Park or Hampstead-heath on a shricking and firmly held to the Sabbath morning, Phoenix Park is a ground while the rode were burt and ground while the rods were bent and perfect Pandemonium.

The aforesaid truculent-looking clubs hammered on. The neck coil has the turn out to be Irish hockey-sticks, effect of a gigantic spring, elongating wielded by men and boys clad for the the muscles into a curious deformity. most part in tatterdemalion attire. Whack! whack ! whack ! they drive the Each well-born ringed lady has a child following her with a pannikin of ball all over the field, these immense water, when in hot sun, to sp inkle clubs whizzing round their heads like the coil, as the brass gets intolerably national shillelaghs, and it is an extrahot, and festers the skin into horrible ordinary thing that amongst all this banging and club-swinging the majority sores. This is one of the most curious customs ever heard of, and in spite of of the participants preferred to pluy in the pain is willingly adhered to, as bare feet. As my hat was in jeopardy, I moved on, and came across a crowd of showing high rank in the wearer. footballers, or, more properly speaking, several crowds, for there seemed to be teams spread all over the magnificent SUNDAY TRADING. Dublin football ground, and each side consisted of close on a hundred members. A Publican's Little Joke. My travelling companion, who is a football enthusiast himself, nearly fainted Two men early one Sunday mornat the incongruous mixture of attire of ing knocked at the door of a Sydney the different players engaged in this desperate football battle, and spent a publican, and begged to be supplied with a bottle of whisky, as they had a long time looking on in the vain endeavour to fathom the mystic rules long journey to perform. which governed this truly extraordinary After scanning them earnestly the game. publican refused, but relented on being assured that they were not

Cricket at another point was carried on in the same original way. The ' pub. catchers," and no haim would batting side gamble at cards by the side come of it. of the scorers till their turn comes to go in, and then the fielders have to wait they left, but shortly atterwards returned in company of a policeman, who mentally saw a good case, tol-

HABIT V. CUSTOM.

'I did not,' stoutly denied the The difficulty in defining the word publican. habit is occasioned by the contusion of 'Yes, you did,' said one of the two words, custom and habit, which are men, producing the bottle. often used as synonymous, though really distinct; they denote respectively cause and effect. The frequent repetition of tained the publican. any act is a custom. The state of mind "We'd soon see : Lave you a corkor of body thereby produced is a habit. sciew?' asked the policeman. The custom forms the habit, and the The cork being drawn, the man in habit keeps up the custom. So a river blue put his lips to the bottle, when is produced by a continued flow of water, "pale and interesting" were made at an inquest held at Loughton. Staffordshire, inquest held at Loughton. Staffordshire, he exclaimed in surprise : 'This is water !' conduct, occasioned by different motives. will produce d fferent habits. A man

'You're light for once,' chuckled Bonitace, ' for I gave them a bottle of who controls his temper, and who acts pure Adam's Ale.' equals, and of acting honestly where there is danger of detection; but he may THE KAISER AND THE GENERAL be habitually insolent and irritable and fraudulent when he has nothing to fear.

Here is a story they are telling in Europe about the German Emperor:

After duly paying for the bottle

'You sold a bottle of whisky to

'I sold no whisky to-day,' main

these men,' said he to the publican.

lowed by speedy promotion.

THE CATTLE CONTROVERS

1306.

Attempts of Shippers to Growd Beef Out of the London Mack There are some pretty shrewd among those interested in the Car cattle trade, as is shown by their move. They are seeking, and y prospect of success, to change th pute between the Chicago and York shippers of meat and the I butchers and importers from its p position of a mere quarrel as to customs into a vast American con to get the control of the entire business of this city, with the ul design of enormously increasing t of food to the poor consumers. oppose this iniquitous Yankee ays a benevolent Canadian oattle "by affording our colonial bi facilities for sending their nic into our markets and selling th mosonable terms. By doing that cheap meat and defeat foreign v

the same time." This view is actually being for on the attention of the board of a ture, and American shippers had nderstand that the pressure is nfuential. Of course the bogy of neumonia has been raised, but in be laid in an artful maune board of agriculture object to he existing prohibition of the in fon of live Canadian onttle beca fisease exists in Canada, and t dine to run the risk of bringing his country and then having th it out at vast expense. "But," Canadians, "we still dony the ex of the disease. But, admitting th is some risk, we are prepared all of it. Admit our cattle, and should be able to trace a single the outbreak of the disease to on beasts we will guarantee to de entire cost of stamping it out." That is the scheme now under cration. It remains to be seen t will tempt the board of agri The probabilities are that its ve sity will induce the board to r have anything to do with it, bec a rule, newness is on the face distinct disquedification to anyth mitted to any british governm partment.-London Letter.

HYPNOTISM ON TRIAL

The Subject Did Not Respond Wh and Hearing Were Cut Of Some experiments in hypnotis Dr. Luys, the French physician, cently permitted to try before the de Biologie in Paris have raised is to the genuineness of the new Dr. Luys is a confirmed hypno has made many experiments. When the time for the public ments before the French socie Dr. Luys had a subject who has little finger of his left hand. was put in a trance, and then t was spread out on a table. took a pin and stuck it in the the place where the missing flug

have been. He repeated the exp soveral times, using pins, nee knives, and each time the patie 🗄 away his hand and groaned, as t bain. Just as long as Dr. Luye ly successful. Some of the oth

cians present objected to his and

experiment. Dr. Luys turned

They laid his hand under th

held a newspaper in front of h

that he could not see what w

done and then made several ja

a steel pen at the spot where

finger should be. Each time th

groaned and pulled his han

Then one of the physicians are

if the patient was shamming

be easy enough for him to k

when the pen was stuck in the

the scratching noise it made

So it was quietly agreed t

put the pen within a fraction o

of the table. This was done,

paper still being held before t

foyes, and he never made a mov

groan nor an attempt to pull

away followed the experiment

Dr. Luys was amazed, but a

to explanation. — Paris Letter.

Christ Will Come In April,

An English Scriptural propl

ing from the writings of Danie

finctly audible.

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tient over to them.

zoing to do be

hurtling sound of an assegai speeding through the air, when it turned out to be the humming flight of some agined it was only a design on the owl or night bird of another character, which had been frightened by their approach.

As hours passed and nothing occurred to disturb the silence of the night, these fears which Rex entertained on account of Marian's presence more than anything else, gradu-ally grew less in volume, for he rea-foam-flecked steeds, which they urglized that they were putting much ground between themselves and the burnt kraal, and with each passing since they stamped the riders as of hour their chances of ultimate escape the same race as himself, and neither grew brighter.

Bludsoe announced that they were now in the country of the Matabele, which adjoined the Zambodi terri-This, of course, did not imtory. prove their position, since the cousins of the Zulus were at war with the British, and in every quarter during much of the day could be heard the roll of the war drum, while signal fires flashed their glowing messages from kopje and isolated peaks after the day king had sank to rest, and night brooded over the land.

Again a halt. The night was well spent, and Marian weary.

Bludsoe had been on the alert, and once more took his little company into retired quarters where the day might be passed without more than the ordinary chance of discovery

Of course a certain risk hung above them always, for if passing eyes noted their trail, suspicion would be engendered, with a possible chance of discovery.

As before, Jim selected an elevation for their second camp. Its advantages were numerous, and every one recognized them.

Here they passed the second day. Bludsoe had managed to arrange matters so that their trail appeared to pass the elevation and ended at the drift beyond.

following them would Anvone doubtless believe they had gone down the stream.

It was well they did so. During the day the various bodies of marching impis that came within range of the field glass astonished "Bless me," declared Lord Bruno,

as he saw the tenth detachment of giant blacks pass in among the foot of the hills, "the country is alive with the beggars. I had no idea they were so thick. Cecil Rhodes must know this if I ever get through alive. I declare the British South

African Company has a bigger affair on its hands than the good people in far away England ever dream. There are no limits to these black soldiers. apparently.'

Once during the day they had a scare, when a small party came along had by his bold ride into the heart of following their trail; but Jim Bludsoe's American tactics were too much Matabele shrewdness, and the for last they saw of the warriors the whole clan was scurrying down the drift, eagerly looking out for some signs of the fugitives who were not. Night again-blessed night, since it was to take them another long step out of this country that swarmed with hostiles. anneals of the black god.

They had fared but poorly in the way of food. Marian did not know it, for Rex saw that she was well supplied. 'The cowboys had cooked the last bit of meat over an apology | land, and found the dreaded M'limo's of a blaze in the middle of the day, cavern home. and Jim still disguised as a Zam-

half turned his back. Was it assegai, when Jim in a sibilant whisper bade gun or spear he sought to snatch them drop down in the grass, he imfrom the wall? Burnham did part of the guide to waylay the robbers and recover their mounts. But Jim Bludsoe had different

views, though he made no attempt to enlighten the others. Nearer came the sounds, and in the dim light two moving forms aped on with occasional exclamations. The words startled Lord Bruno, savage Matabele nor Zambodi.

All had been well arranged before-Nearer still, advancing in a straight line until it seemed 88 though they must gallop directly over the group crouching there. Then one of the riders said aloud: "The beasts are about done for. Armstrong-we must find a place to hide, come what will."

Bludsoe arose to his feet and gave low call, such as Western men use with which to greet each other. "Draw up, Burnham-don't ride over us," he said, laughing. The horsemen pulled in their jaded and staggering steeds almost within arms' reach of the cowboy, and

creased.

startled exclamations proclaimed grass. their amazement at meeting civilized beings in the heart of this exceeding- / ceived by the Matabele, who were ly hostile territory. Jim quickly identified himself, and

when other figures arose near by, the astonishment of the two riders in-These men were no other than the

amous American scout Frederick Burnham and Mr. Armstrong, the superintendent of the Mangwe district, to whom had been entrusted the important task of making way with the high priest N'dubi, who had usurped the powers of a god, declaring he was the great M'limo, and from his hideous cave among the Matoppo hills, issued his orders that the Matabele war should be continued, declaring that by his magical influence he would change the leaden

bullets of the white men into water. It became evident to the authorities that so long as this arch demon who exercised such an influence over his people, remained alive, peace could never descend up in the distracted border, and hence the daring expedition of the god-hunters, one of the most venturesome on record.

Bludsoe knew where they had been, and his very first question as he squeezed a hand of each was to the

"Well, did you fetch him?" "The black god went down-all his

arts could not save him from lead after all." returned the scout. His manner was far from boasting,

to be told. and yet this quiet, unassuming hero a hostile country, and ridding the earth of a vile monster, not only avenged the death of his little year old daughter Nada, who died on account of exposure when Buluwayo was besieged by the hordes of blacks; but possibly and probably saved hundreds of precious lives that must have fallen victims to the ferociou l nassions constantly aroused by the Later on Rex heard their story,

told in simple language. It has since been made known to the world-how they pierced the heart of Matabele-Jim Bludsoe was again entrusted with the duty of finding a safe place A large kraal of hundreds of lodges (To be continued.) bodi warrior had watched his chance stood at the foot of the hill upon for a camp.

THE INFLUENZA.

- 'It is very well known that influe za

is not an exclusively modern complaint,

Writing of the year 1420 he says that

among those who died in Scotland were

THE IRISH CENSUS.

The fuller returns of the Irish census

and it is practically certain that the next

census will show a further decline in the

total population. The most obvious deduction from this state of things is its

bearing upon the representation of

ALUMINIUM TRANSMISSIGN LINE.

The Nisgara Falls Power Company

three-p)ase current is tran-mitted by

On the completion of the

Ireland in the House of Commons.

know, nor did he stop to guess. His rifle pitched like lightning to his Many people regard influenza as quite a modern scourge. Sir H. Maxwell writes in the London 'Daily Telegraph'

shoulder, and the darkness was lanc ed with flame. Then M'limo, the Matabele god, threw his arms aloft and with never groan fell prone upon his face dead. but I am not sure whether a curious Echoes which had slept for centuries were wakened from their hoary lairs reference to it by Bower, the continuator of Fordun's chronicle, has been noted. and went rioting and bellowing abroad in the hills. Out of the cavern pell-mell came the two men scrambling wildly for the base of the hill where their horses were tied.

hand, and worked with clock-like regularity. Armstrong, making a short detour, set fire to the big monality perished, which was vulgarly termed 'le Quhew.' Now 'quh' in kraal, which contained about two hundred huts. In the meantime Burnham had secured the horses and led them to Armstrong. The Matasound of 'wh' (properly aspirated); therefore it seems that in the fifteenth bele aroused by the rifle shot, had, as century the influenza was known as ' the yet been unable to locate it. The smoke of the burning village gave Whew,' just as it is known in the

them a rallying point, and they came swarming out like bees from a hive. seems little doubt that the disease was The air was filled with the shouts of identical with that which we are so men, the screams of women and the grievously familiar.' crackling of the dry and burning Already the fugitives had been per-

trying to cut them off from the river. Away went the horses like greyemphasise the fact, already known, that hounds in the race that was to turn the population of Ireland continues to the scale of life or death. They decline. It has done so for the last sizty rounded the flankers of the enemy years, ever since 1841. when the Iris and stretched away for the river. people numbered over 8,000,000. The

That was the story of how the notorious usurper met his doom. Those who have read an account of it in the columns of enterprising papers doubtless had little appreciation of the terrible dangers surrounding the mission of these brave fellows, who took their lives in their hands and went out to save the border from being drenched with blood. treatment is sometimes necessary in order to accomplish great results. They had ridden hard; their horses had been pushed to the limit, and now, as Burnham had been saying, they must rest before completing

their flight to Mangwe. Naturally they were more than curious to know what strange mission brought Lord Bruno and his little band into this hotbed of danger,

and when the English artist declared he had secured some excellent sketches of the Zambodi and Matabele in their

war dances and in council, doubtless about completed its second power transthey considered the venture for so strange a purpose a little on the or-Buffalo. / The new line possesses special der of such hare-brained feats as poor interest because of the fact that the new old Don Quixote sought. cables fre made of aluminium. The

Then the presence of Marian aroused their curiosity, and the story had Rex noticed Little Phil pressibg

three cables, each composed of thirty-seven trands. The old line consists of three opper cables. each of which lias close to Lord Bruno while the latter nineten strands. One advantage gained related how he had long sought his in the use of aluminium is that the sister and found her in the fair idol cable being so much lighter, the span of the Zambodi---it seemed to have betwen poles, which in the old line is some special meaning to the cowboy abou 75ft., average 1121ft. in the new for a little later Rex heard him laughing softly to himself and repeating line aluninium line, the voltage of the 'Sister Marian'' in a crooning way curput that is transmitted will be raised as though he rejoiced in the new frop 11,000 to 22,000 volts. When the found happiness of the Englishman Other events which followed thick line was first built, the electrical plant

waldesigned with a view to this doubling and fast upon each other's heels caused Rex to quite forget the circumof he voltage whenever the time was stance until it was resurrected in his rife to carry it out, and heuse no mind by an event of which more will miterial changes will be necessary. be said when the proper time comes.

British about £94 4s. per minute.

too many lemons. She would scarcely eat anything without pickles or something acid.

A companion, named Julia Brain spoke to deceased obtaining large quantities of lemons from a fruit shop 44 ou trust," and said she had seen her pour

and drink it. The Coroner: Was that for the com-

of a jury to test the quality of the gold would make her look pale and nice. Dr. Howells, who made a post mortem | coinage issued by the Mint, the authoriexamination, said the body was in a very ties of the Mint being bound by law to bad general condition of health, and the place in the Pyx for the use of jurors at

taking large quantities of vinegar, salt, called "a journey weight," and one coin and lemons would disorganise the whole out of every 60lb. troy weight of silver system, upset digestion, and cause the coins. These coins are sealed up in person to appear half-starved, though dated packets, with money values endorsed, and are so produced at the

The Coroner : Why do girls do these trial.

THE KHEDIVE'S GRANT.

Dr. Howells: It does. The coroner commented on the folly of these practices, and the jury returned His private wealth is great, and is chiefly invested in productive farms and

Speaking at an enthusiastic gathering Great Britain, the largest towns are King's blade, especially from Lan-

dream of his contemplating such a thing. When the Dutch inhabitants of

Ladysmith did suggest this, he said, The Rev. E. J. Hardy, whose home "No, only over my body will the Boers come into Ladysmith." There were port is Dublin, and who is the author of-'How to be Happy Though Married," undoubtedly traitors amongst the Boer section of the population. One curious feature in Ladysmith was that the Dutch town.

"I have discovered." savs Mr. Hardy from Dublin, "that after the dollar here a high linen collar is most rehas (the / Scientific American" 543(5) falling into it, while the Town Hall, full spected.

of wounded men and enteric cases, was He admires the park system, and mission the between Niagara Falls and riddled with bullets. They never is not over-impressed with the way doubted the ability of General Buller's countless pigs in the stockyards are force to get through, for there was not induced to shuffle off this mortal coil. a finer fighting general than he in any

ENGLAND AND CHINA.

service.

The most remarkable fact that should be kept in mind in connection with the Chinese question is this, that of the total annual trade of China, £69,000,000, the share of the British Empire is 63.5 per cent. It is British trade first, and the rest nowhere. Japan's share is only 11 per cent., while the United to business. States comes third with under 10 per cent., and Russia a modest fourth with napkin and wiped her cheek. less than 5 per cent. As for the other countries who have prominently taken hands in the Chinese game, France and kiss ?' The war in South Africa costs the Germany, their trading interest in China, plus that of all other nationalities, amounts to only 10 per cent. wubbing it in.'

-Archbishop Whately. TRIAL OF THE PYX.

von Meerscheidt for losing his mind at a critical moment. . If your Majesty thinks I'm getting too old, I beg of you to allow me to

May 31 in every year, a curious cereresign.' mony known as the " Trial of the Pyx," 'No, no,' replied the Kaiser, 'you takes place at Goldsmiths' Hall in the

your blood didn't course through your veins so fast you would be a more useful army leader.'

On the evening of that day the Kaiser and the General met at a Court ball. The General was talking to some young ladies.

-The Kaiser, at a recent review

in Beilin, reprimanded old General

'Ah, Meerscheidt,' cried William, that is right; get ready to marry. Take a young wife, then that exciteable temperament of yours will soon vanish.'

The General bowed low as he retorted: 'I beg to be excused, your Majesty! A young Emperor and a The Khedive receives a yearly grant young wife would be more than I of about a hundred thousand pounds.

natural result of the downfall of Khedive Ismail, whose extravagance has A good many stories are told about no parallel in history. In addition to the decisions of cricket umpires. the Khedive's grant from the National Here is one :- In a certain match the Exchequer he receives another hundred home team had secured the services thousand pounds for the support of his mother, brother, sisters, and the various of a local unipire with ideas of his relatives of the Khedivial family, nearly own upon the laws of the game. The visiting team had taken the first s hundred in number. The Knedive is

innings, and had made a respectable score. Upon the visiting bowler making his first delivery, he cried, 'How's that?' as the ball hit the home champion on the calf. To which the umpire replied, ' Well, he's leg before, and that's howt; but I don't think he did it on purpose, so I shall give him another chance. Go on wi'th' bowling.' The bowler displayed a combination of annoyance is in Chicago (says a recent issue of the and amusement, but good-naturedly Journal "), throwing jokes at the delivered another ball, which scattered the batsman's stumps, when the umpire cried: 'I'm bun to give thee hout this time; and, hang it all, tha's lost me a bob, for I said tha'd make a century !'

A young officer at the front recently wrote to his father :-- " Dear father,-make all of us sing a hymn is that this Kindly send me £50 at once; lost town is not the wickedest in the world. another leg in a stiff engagement, and That declaration lifts a weight off am in hospital without means." The however, that the Rev. E. J. Hardy of answer was :- " My Dear Son,-As this is the fourth leg you have lost according to your letters, you ought to be accustomed to it by this time. Try and wobble along on any others

Old Gentleman ; ' I don't see why a big, able-bodied young fellow like The little one gravely took up her you should be begging for a living.' What, Bessie,' said her father, Tramp: 'To tell you the truth. you are surely not wiping away papa's sir, folks is becomin' so hard-hearted that a feller has got ter be big and 'Oh, no, papa,' said she, looking up 'Oh, no, papa, said suis, 'I'se only able b with a sweet childish smile, 'I'se only burt.' able bodied to beg without gettin

you may have left."

could possibly stand.'

A CRICKET STORY.

book of Revelation, gives th ing as the coming "prophetic which will take place between 1895, and April, 1901, the da set for the end of the world. 1 s fulfilled, you had better make ments to square accounts by A day in the year last above nan Ascension of 144,000 livin tians to heaven without dying **4** 1896.

A scion of Napoleon will 10,000 Christians between . 897, and Jan. 26, 1901. Christ will descend to earth millennium bogin first week **1901**

Coin Dies Destroyed. Sledge hammer blows del owerful employees of the min destroyed the dies in use d last year. There were 512 in a these 72 were for double eag eagles, 83 for half eagles, 4 f eagles, 13 for dollar pieces, 91 collar pieces, 50 for quarter dol 36 for 10 cent pieces, 80 for 5 c and 108 for 1 cent pieces. Th steel, and to destroy them ecessary to heat them almost less. Then they were taken fre and placed upon an anvi blacksmiths with sledges str pon the face .--- Philadelphia

Living Pictures Denoun The Woman's Christian Te mion of Denver has adopted r concing the exhibition of ares" now Leing given in a committee was appoin Bity council to suppress

Victoria was in a position r debts and keep all he with the public. No Black wholesale dismissals wo ired. Comparing this hers, they were the spoile auspicious circumstances.-

be Treasurer,

described as a strict disciplinarian, but is just, considerate, and kind. REV. E. J. HARDY. Author of "How to be Happy Though Married."

The "Coinage Act" became law on the 31st May, 1870, since which, on

out a cupful of vinegar, mix salt with it,

Witness: I suppose she thought it strictest privacy. It is the assembling are too young to resign. Indeed, if p'exion ?

Sir H. St. Clair, Earl of Orkney; Sir J. Douglas, of Dalkeith; Sir W. de cause of death was heart disease, due to such trials, one coin out of every 15lb. Abernethy, Sir W. de St. Ciair, Sir W. deceased's habits. The girl's practice of troy weight of gold coins, technically Cockburn, and many others, all by that infirmity whereby not only great men but mnumerable quantity of the com-

Scotland texts usually represents the | well-fed.

things? Dr. Howells: To make them pale

and interesting looking. They like to twentieth century as 'the Flue.' There look transparent.

The Coroner : And it kills them ?

a verdict of death from natural causes.

cotton plantations in the Nile Delta. His habits tend to thrift, perhaps as the GENERAL ARCHIBALD HUNTER ON LADYSMITH.

decrease in the intervening period is at Lancaster, recently, in aid of the nearly 3,750,000, and there has been a Mayor of Lancaster's Patriotic Fund, falling off in the last ten years of about General Sir Archihald Hunter said he 250,000. The process of depopulation would travel many miles to support affects all the four provinces, though it efforts on behalf of the wives and chilis least evident in Ulster; but, as in dren of soldiers and sailors who drew the

growing at the expense of the rural cashire. Referring to what might have districts. Ireland, however, is never occurred if Sir George White had likely to be a country of large towns, surrendered Ladysmith, he said those who knew Sir George would never

church, in the centre compound, about three hundred yards from the Town Hall, escaped without a single missile

> One thing Mr. Hardy says that ought to Chicago's mind. It is barely possible,

Dublin has not seen all the exhibits.



Bessie was just finishing her breakfast as papa stooped to kiss her before going



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gards valuable property on board, but an uncertain position as regards diving operations, and she may be to the divers a "stand by" for years-notably, for example, in the case of the steamship Caliz, wrecked in 1875 near Ushant, having on board valuable pig lead and quicksilver in large iron bottles. The Salvage association had a standing contract with divers, and year after year, when noth-

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plied to the tip of the tress, and the hair wound over it, but the tress, of the hair itself is wound around the iron, beginning as near the scalp as it is comfortable to, hold the heated iron. The parting of the hair, which proved so and Culnane. The lady collectors inpopular when it was first introduced. been accepted chiefly by the sons of a Madonna type of face, for they can bear this severe style of hairdress ing. The delicate fringe of curls which so many maidens still continue to wear is too becoming to the majority of American girls to be driven out of fach-

O'Shaughnessy, and Mr Alf. C. Roddis (hon. secretary), Mesdames Frost Philips, Burdest, McSwan, and the Misses Murray, Roddis, McDonald (2), handed in the lists, the promised dona-

constipation and symptoms of kidney PA complaint, I seemed to have all the ail- PA ments under the sun, and as I lost, weight so rapidly and found myself so, weight so rapidly and found myself so weak. I commenced 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 pur-chasing medicines from chemists; but, upon my word, I could make as good physic myself, and I don't know any-thing about drugs. I had reached the last stage of desperation when a mate brought me a bottle of Clements Tonic, told me to start on it right off.

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diving cutters would sail out from Whitstable for the wreck.

When the news of the loss of this yessel was first received, some chagrined un-derwriters made known to the Salvage association that in a box in the captain's cabin was a jeweled hunting knife valued at £7,000, belonging to a Portuguese no-bleman. The exact spot in which the box was bestowed was carefully explained to the divers, but all their efforts to find it were in vain, or so they affirmed. Lead they could see in pleyty, and quicksilver, but nothing at all resembling a box with a jewel hilted knife in it. At this stage, lowever, they were paid not by results, out by time, and it suggested itself that the thickness of the water might be cleared by the offer of a special 5 per sent, or £350, for the recovery of the knife, and, by a singular coincidence, the costly toy was immediately found and brought to the surface .- Westmingter Review.

Crystallizing Flowers.

A writer remarks that the process of crystallizing; flowers is simple and can be satisfactorily accomplished by any one who has art stiç skill.

Arrange some basket forms of any desired pattern with pliable copper wire and wrap them with gauze. Into these tie to the bottom violets, ferns, geranium leaves-in fact, any flowers except full blown roses-and sink them in a solution of alum of one pound to a gallon of water. Wait until the solution has cooled, as the colors will then be preserved in their original beauty, and the crystallized slum will hold them faster than when formed in a hot solution.

When you have a light covering of crystals that completely envelops the articles, remove cheerfully and allow it to drip for 12 hours. These baskets make a unique ornament and long preserve their freshness .- Popular Science News

A Rice plot, "I don't know but I shall take to eat

ing with chopsticks soon," said a Springfield paterfamilias the other day. "We've got to living on sice at our house. My ittle girl goes to coulting school, and her mother says unless sho can practice what she is taught the instruction will be of no use to her. They've been having haif a dozen lessons on what to do with rice, and now we have rice at every meal. We've rung the phanges on rice soup, rice pudding, snowballs, rice cakes, rice fritters, rice gems and apples and rice till I wonder, I'm not jabbering the lingo of a heathen Chinese."-Springfield Homestead.

Revolt Against Bound Feet.

The Bridgman School For Girls at Pe king has recently determined to receive no more girls with bound feet. The nativo Christians at Peking, as the result of an enthusiastic meeting, bays formed an anti foot binding society .--Ram's Horn.

In WILL NOT Do to fo 1 with + bad cold. No one can te l what the end will be Baeu-monia, catarth, chronic branch tis and consumption invariably reach for a neglected cold. As a medicine for the cure of colds, coughs and influenza, nothing con compare

How to Acquire Lightness of Step. Let a girl walk about a room on tip. toes, at times balancing a book or sofa sillow on her head, for dignity. If this s done for a half hour each day for a year, she will walk like a queen forever after. A heavy step and downcast eyes prevent grace, lightness or dignity.

How to Remove Different Stains. Salts of lemon succeed where mos

things fail. Peach stains are very hard to remove, and even with the above remedy a hole is often left instead of the stain. Extreme care will prevent this. Take a sunny day for the task; first

moisten the spot and then rub, on a very little of the salts of lemon. Lay the linen in the sun for two or three minutes and then wash thoroughly with soap and warm water. If this doe not entirely remove all discoloration repeat the whole process. Iron, rust is more easily removed. After washing the article squeeze lemon juice on the spot and then cover thickly with salt Lax in the sun all day, wash, and if the rust is not entirely removed repeat the application. This is equally good for unfortunate people were put out of the ink stains,

How to Make the Ribbon Harpess Now I Use.

This "harness" is a revived fashion. It consists of bretelles or braces, starting from the belt in front under a horizontal bow and passing over the shoul ders, where they are tied in fanciful knots, then down the back to meet two rosettes at the belt. The novelty is to

continue the shoulder ribbons both front and back to, the bottom of the skirt, square bow, the long ends flying out tion was one to the effect that the with every motion.

> How to Serve an "Everyday" Meet Family meals should be so well served each day that no effort will be ap. parent when company is present. The ervant should be taught to pour we gave notice of motion that the resolution ter, pass plates and observe the guests wants without aid from her mistress. There should be no noise or clashing o plates or glasses, and the courses should be remove without a word. When the dessert is placed on table, the glasses

should be filled and plates passed, and the servant should then retire.

flow to Make Scalloped Onion

Fill an earthen baking dish with lay ers ut bread crumbs and bolled onions, pulled into small bits seasoned with salt, butter and pepper. Fill the disk with sweet milk and bake half an hour

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Justices' Fixtures.

The local J's.P. have arranged attend the Beaufort Courts of Petty Sessions as under :---Second Tuesday. Messrs F. Beggs, H. Cushing, and J. with Chamberlain's Cough Remady. It slways cures and cures quickly. J. R. Wornenspoon & Co., Merchants, Beaufort, Beggs,

tions on which amounted to the nice sum of £42 is 6d. Included in this was a cheque of £25, from Mr Jas. Russell, of Carngham station. A few more pounds are promised, and with the share of the grant from the shire council the committee expect to have somewhere about £50, at their disposal. Mr J. S. Douglas was elected treasurer, and

a sports committee was appointed to draw up a programme for sports. Given fine weather this should be one of the most enjoyable days in the history of the Snake Valley district. The meeting adjourned to meet again on Monday, 23rd June, at 4 o'clock .- Star.

The Riponshire Council and the

Ballarat Benevolent Asylum.

The protracted dispute between Benevolent Asylum Committee and the Riponshire Conncil, over the question of subsidy and maintenance, seems in a fair way of being settled. This dispute arose through the Ripoushire contributions falling off, and it has waged with more or less virulence, aud also with more or less reason for many weeka. Last night (says Tuesday's "Star"), the Rev. T. R. Cairns expressed the opinion that during his recent absence a position had been taken up that was somewhat aggressive, and the committee should consider that if the asylum, as someone had suggested they should be if the donations from the shire were withdrawn, they would be without homes or means. A letter on the subject was received from the Riponshire secretary, stating that the council had received copy of the resolution passed on the subect by the committee, and in reply, stated that the proposed donation of £10 would be withheld until such resolution in question was expunged from the records, and the remarks of Committeeman Oldie, reflecting on the committee of the shire each end being finished with a large were withdrawn. The resolution in quespatients from the district covered by the Shire of Ripon, with the exception of two, be returned to them. On the letter being read Mr J. Oddie moved that it simply lie on the table, and this, after some cussion, was carried. Mr W. Coltman bove referred to be rescinded, and this

will probably be carried, and the dispute, which is a regrettable one, ended. The "Courier" report is as follows :-The following "sharp and to the point" communication was received by the Benevolent Asylum committee at its meeting last evening :- "I have the honor, direction, to acknowledge the receipt of he resolution carried by your committee on 5th May last relative to this shire's lonation thereto, and in reply to state that the proposed donation of £10 to your committee's funds will be withheld until such ime as the resolution in question is expanged from, your records and the

mend all sufferers to use it." "May I utilise your statements ?" "Yes; you may publish them in any

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STATUTORY DECLARATION: F. EDWARD MORAN, of 85 Courtney-sit., North Meh-bourne, in the State of Victoria, do solemnly and sincerely declare that & have carefully read the an-pexed document, consisting of two follos and con-secutively numbered from one to two, and that it contains and is a true and faithful account of my ill-ness and cure by Clements Tonic, and also containa my full permission to publich in any manner my state. ments-which F give voluntarily, and without receiv-ing any payment; and Finake this solemn declaration. conscientiously believing the same to be true, and by virtue of the provisions of an Act of the Parita-ment of Victoria rendering persons making a faise. declaration punishable for wilful and corrupt perjury.

Edward Morin p= 16 Declared at North Melbourne, in the State of Vic-oria, this thirtieth day of April, one thousand nine

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An election for a member for Footscray

in the place of Mr Jacob Fotheringham. who resigned his seat in order to go. to Sydney, took place on Saturday, and resulted us follows :- McDonald, 1475; Lemmon, 1437. Lemmon was the Trades' Hall candidate.

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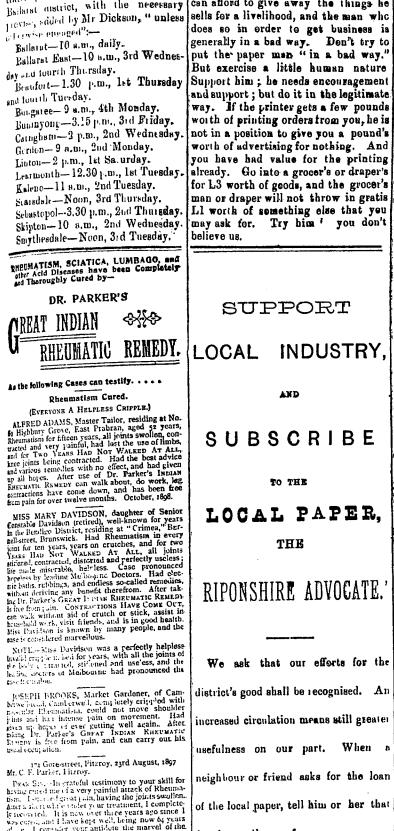
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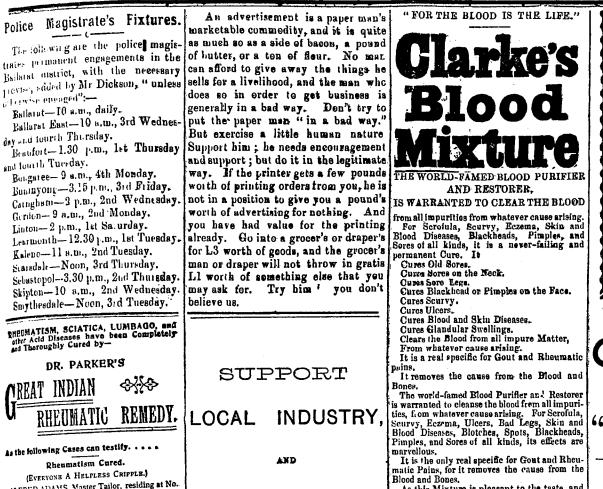
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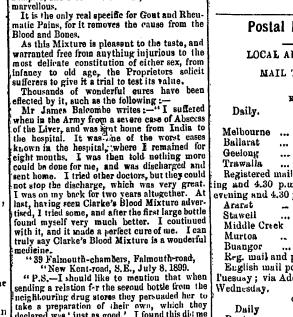
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THE RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE, SATURDAY, JUNE 28, 1902. Coronation Celebrations, at



Kevstone.

For Children's Hacking Cough at night. Woods' Great Peppermint: Curs. 18. 6d:

We notice that at the annual meeting of

the Horsham Coursing Club, held on Wed-

esday and Thursday last week, Mr C.

White's Beaufort Belle was runner-up in the Coronation Stakes, the winner being

CHAMBERLAIN'S COUGH: REMEDY, loosens

the cough, relieves the lungs and opens the secretions. It counteracts any tendency of

mother of Mrs James Rodgers, of Trawalla.

The remains of deceased were followed to

the Trawalla railway station by a large

number of sympathising friends on Satur-

day morning, and removed to Ballarat for

interment in the new cemetery. The funeral arrangements were carried out by

A meeting in connection with the

Salvation Army rescue work was held in

the Societies' Hall, Beaufort, on Monday

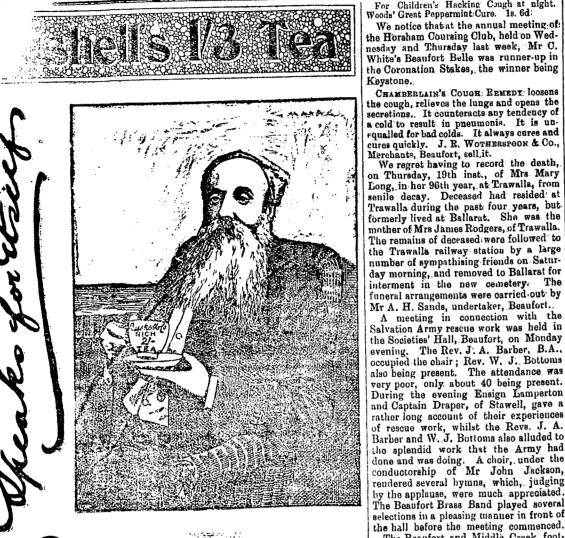
evening. The Rev. J. A. Barber, B.A.,

occupied the chair ; Rev. W. J. Bottoms

also being present. The attendance was

very poor, only about 40 being present.

Mr A. H. Sands, undertaker, Beaufort.





Agents for Beaufort and District-

R. WOTHERSPOON CO.,

For Bronchial Coughs take Woods'. Great. Peppermint Cure. 1s. 6d. Mr Marchant, optician, of Geelong, an-nounces a visit to. Mr Harris's pharmacy, Beaufort, on Tuesday morning, 1st. prox., for scientific eyesight testing. The rainfall at Beaufort for the month of Lucas of the Machine 2 Simolate great cash, clearing, sale for three weeks, atarting from to.day, in. orden to reduce their immense stock and make way for new-goods. Every article of drapery, clothing, boots and shoes, crockery, ironmongery and furniture are reduced to absolute bargain prices. It is declared to be a rare chance to

secare goods at prices that it will not pay. J.B.W. & Co. to sell at. For Chronic Chest Complaints, Woods' Great Reppermint Cure. 1s. 6d.

Beaufort Police Court TUESDAY, 24TH JUNE, 1902. (Before Messrs M. Flynn and

Copper, J's.P.) A young man named Frederick Kelly was charged by Constable E. J. Dunham with carrying frearms in a public place, ence on an average of 1th per week-the the Main Lead road, on Sunday, 8th June, Natives paid 1d a week more in medical without permission from the local

uthorities Defendant pleaded guilty. Constable Dunham gave evidence to the country members, and it was really to

During the evening Ensign Lamperton and Captain Draper, of Stawell, gave a rather long account of their experiences of rescue work, whilst the Revs. J. A. Barber and W. J. Bottoms also alluded to the splendid work that the Army had witness said he did not see or hear ses, and that it was only fair to make it done and was doing. A choir, under the conductorship of Mr John Jackson, rendered several hymns, which, judging away. by the applause, were much appreciated. The Beaufort Brass Band played soveral selections in a pleasing manner in front of Senior-constable Jones, who conducted

the hall before the meeting commenced. The Beaufort and Middle Creek footthe gun. Mr Fiynn asked defendant if he knew

ball clubs played a match at Middle Creek on Saturday afternoon, and after a close Defendant replied, in the negative, contest Beaufort were victorious by three points, the scores being :-Beaufort, 1 goal 9 behinds-15 points; Middle Creek, 1 goal 6, behinds-12; points. E. Lilley captained the Beaufort team, and H. J. and that he said no.. The Bench fined defendant 5s, where-Richards the Middle Creek. Mr R. A. D. Sinclair acted as field umpire, and gave general satisfaction. Those who played

well for the winners were — Tyrrell, Cheese-man (2), Rowe, E. Lilley, and R. Holds-worth. For the losers — McDonuld, O'Brien, (2), F. Jess, and Bauloh. J. McDonald (for Middle Creek) and M. Tyrrell ware the respective goal-kickers.

Tyrrell were the respective goal-kickers. A good deal of excitement was occasioned that a ma ber of the board o rmission to carry f n Beaufort on Monday night, at about 9.30 If it were brought under section 31 of the sectors be invited to give a lecture at Rag. Police Offences Act, the words "without lan on A.N.Aism. Seconded by Mr Blay. clock, by the ringing of the firebell. People were running from all directions. permission of the authorities" had no right The secretary said when he got the letter and as no reflection was visible from the to be in the summons. he tried to find out who was spreading the centre of the town, it was ascertained Mr Minchin, clerk of courts, said that reports. It was ridiculous to say that the that the fire was at Mr G. H. Cougle's the summons was issued under section 5. Druids' contributions were 4d a. week Senior-constable Jones asked for the cheaper than the Natives', as they were summons to be amended. Their Worships only 1d.. He had no hesitation in saying Mr Minchin replied that the constable have to put on an extra 1d when their had signed the summons. first balance-sheet was made up. Or Senior-constable Junes-He is only a On recruit, and if the clerk of courts made two Raglan members had not paid up their ' Not last calculation, could only pay 14s 5d per member, as against the Natives' 10s 2d, was not more than £5, nor less than £2. for the way the summons was issued. Smith for the interest taken by him in the He also applied for an amendment in the | branch. summons by the excision of the words. One benefit and 'two honorary members permission of the local authorities." Mr Minchin produced the application welcomed by the president .. for the summons, showing that it had been The secretary reported one member issued in accordance with instructions. the sick list ... Senior-constable Jones said there was Accounts amounting to £23 17s 51 were no doubt but that the application was passed for payment ... wrong. The sub-section (5) mentioned The balance-sheet for the half-year points out about carrying tirearms in a ending 31st May was received and adopted. public place, but does not apply to carrying firearms on a Sunday. Therefore the 9s 6d, and the expenditure to £64 12s 6d, leaving a Cr. balance of £96.17s. The offence could not lie. The Bench refused to amend the incidental fund showed-Receipts, £112 0s 9d; expenditure, £91 10s 7d; credit balance, £20 4s 2d. The contingency. summons, considering the fine would meet the case, as the young man did not know the gravity of the offence committed. fund showed that £23; had, been received Senior-constable Junes referred to an application at Brunswick where a woman ship was as follows :--Financial, 77; unfinancial, 31'; honorary, 14; total, 122. was charged with running over a person and it was said the offence was wilful. The magistrates were asked to amend the Mossre J: R: Wotherspeon and G: H. summons, but would not. It was taken Cougle, the auditors, certified to the to a higher court, and the judge referred correctness of the accounts. The secretary and rendered good service. A good deal the case back to the justices. In the pointed out that the sick fund credit resent summons no offence was disclosed. balance had increased by nearly £13, and The Bench maintained that an offence the incidental fund by £15. This was present summons no offènce was disclosed. nade out according to the application .. them out of their difficulty. He recom-In answer to Mr Flynn, who supposed that the young man was defended and obmended the trustees to increase the fixed deposit at interest from £100 nto £150 and jected to the amondment, Senior-constable for a longer term.. He also stated that although there had been 31 members oues said the objection could not be upheld Mr Flynn-You ought to accept the owing 14 weeks' contributions, he was glad to say most of them, had squared up since. It was left to the president and vardict. Senior-constable Jones-It is not for me to say whether I will accept it or not secretary to instruct the trustees to deposit Mr Eiynn then remarked that as there £175 in the Bank of Victoria for two appeared to be a difference of opinion years, or ifithey thought that inadvisable. between the police and the justices, the to bring up a report at next meeting. Bench would adjourn the case for hearing The secretary was instructed to obtain by the P.M. till Thursday, 3rd July, as an opinion from the board of directors as

Australian Natives' Association.

WATERLOO, BRANCH. The fortnightly meeting of the Waterloo branch A.N.A. was held in the Societies Hall, Beaufort, on Tuesday, evening ; Mr. H. H. Menzies (president), in the chair,

vere read, and confirmed. CORBESPONDENCE;

From: Carngham, branch, forwarding clearance of Herbert B; Cheeseman .-Accepted From Dr. Liethbridge, stating that he

proposes transferring his list of members to Dr. Jackson till such time as he is able to make permanent arrangementa with the branch,-Received:

From, Derang branch, asking that J. Millie, of Trawallu, be placed on the doctor's and chemist's list. -Attended to. From Secretary, Deniliquia branch, pointing out, that they would be doing right by granting Member Halpin a clearance to that branch, and mentioning cases. where it was done under similar, circum

tances .- Secretary to write to general secretary to see whether it is in accordance with the laws to grant a clearance to a

guarantee policies. To be attended to.. From, W. D. Smith, Raglan, calling ecause they were told the contribution to that the secretary, of the Druids had assured him, they discountenanced: this sort of thing, that the information was amongst members of other lodges. It G e picked out, although it was a tribute to their success by trying to run them down. With regard to the fees there was a differ-

Natives paid 1d a week more in medical fees for a 5 mile radius. They could have it less on a 3-mile radius, but that would

effect that on 8th inst., at about 5.30 p.m., their advantage to pay the extra 1d to keep he saw defendant on the main road at others in the branch. He had a good talk Main Lead carrying a single-barrelled gun, and also having a rabbit in his hand, and which he admitted having shot during the afternoon. In answer to Mr Elynn,

defendant fire the gun, as he was too far known they were losing on the younger members 1d a week. That would take a good deal of principal from the incidental the prosecution, said defendant was not fund. They were all working under the charged with firing, but only with carrying same laws. Personally he would be sorry

secretary of the Druids came to him. and asked if any member was "touting" among remarking that he was working for Tom asked if any member was "touting" among Broadbent; and asked him if there was the Rechabites. He felt very keen about any harm in carrying a gun on a Sunday, it and said the officers were not to blame. The Bench fined defendant 5s, where-upon Senior-constable Jones said that he Mr Muntz, thought it. did not make a par-

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In accordance with the wishes of success. As their representative the His Majesty the King, that all country King was ever ready to attach in celebrations should be carried out, signature to anything that pertained despite the fact of the coronation having to the welfare of his people. He to be postponed owing to the King's regretted that the people could and 16, members present. The minutes of the previous meeting illness, the coronation celebrations at boomt and with the Beaufort were proceeded with as previ- heart and vim that otherwise they beautont were proceeded while morning would have, but only hoped it would religious services were held in St. John's pass off pleasantly and well. thanked them for the kind attention Church of England and the Presbyterian Church. A large congregation attended given him and also for the honor con ferred upon him in asking him t at St. John's Church, the Rangers, declare the celebration open, and Bandsmen, and Firemen being present. heartily wished them a happy and The Rev. J. Butler Johnstone conducted

the service which opened with the sing-pleasant day. ing of the National Anthém. The ser-The Band played the Nation vice throughout, both as regards praise Anthem, and the children and administration and prayer, was appropriate to the sang it and waved flags; the Rangers occasion. The Rev. Mr Johnstone also giving the Royal saluto. By delivered an able and eloquent discourse. He alluded in terms of regret to, the Mr Oman for coming here to declar postponement: of the coronation at the celebration open, three heart Westminster Abbey, but expressed the cheers were accorded Mr Oman. The children's sports programme w hope that it would take place at no

Beaufort.

distant date. He also explained briefly then entered into. Messrs C. J. o branch in a sister state. From Board of, Directors, re-technical how the ceremony was performed, the Baker and W. T. Hill worked ener-education, lectures on agriculture, dairy-

The rainfall at Beaufort for the month of June so far has been 3:inches 53 points. Mesers J. B. Wotherspoon & Co. announce ducation, lectures on agriculture, dairy-stock-in-trade, good will, book debts, etc., of boas. fide producers. who desire to have the agricultural department's journal for upwards of 24,500 (cash, they, will hold a gradual department's journal for the might of the Empire dragery arating from to reduce and with a statended to. vice. He compared the progress made The races were keenly contested, and attention to members talking about leaving by Great Britain with other nations, the small money prizes were much and showed that Britain's colonising appreciated. Altogether £5 was sheet the Druids was 4d a week less, and if that progress was absolutely unprecedented in prizes for the children. The weather were not true the sooner they were unde-and unique, special reference being was gloriously fine, with the result that ceived the better.—The president stated made to the vast benefits conferred there was a large attendance, it has made to the vast benefits conferred there was a large attendance, it bein upon the people of India and Egpyt and estimated that 1500 persons were pu the prospetity gained under British rule. ent. Of this number fully 400 were incorrect, and that he would bring it He also showed the duty of consectation children. The gates realized £9 14, before the branch to prevent conversing to God's service by individual Christians, and with the money donated, the conand in mentioning notable deeds of the mittee had about £40 available. The seemed peculiar that the A.N.A. should Empire, urged his hearers to take duty catering was satisfactorily done by Me as their watchword. Miss Trixie J. R. Hughes, but unfortunately his Hughes presided at the organ. At the order was not big enough, and the pro onclusion of the service, outside of the visions ran out, many of the adults Church the Band creditably rendered being unable to obtain their tea, To the ladies who presided over the refresh-" Jerusalem."

An earnest and impressive address ment department, the day was one of was delivered by the Rev. J. A. Barber, arduous toil. The following ladies can B.A., in the Presbyterian Church, to a not be too highly praised for the unrelarge congregation; appropriate prayers mitting attention devoted by them to being offered up for the King's recovery, dispensing creature comforts :--Meinad suitable hymns sung, including the Distribution of the Stuart, A. Stuart, R. A. Stuart, A. Stuart, R. A. D. Sinclair, Breen, E. W. Hughes, and

National Anthem. The procession was a quarter of an J. R. Hughes, Misses Harris, Sinclair, hour late in starting, from the weigh McRae (2), Wotherspoon (2), Inflech bridge. The Band played "Nover (2), Wilson (2), L. Hill, McDonald (2), Bebind," and on moving off, rendered Dot McDonald, Hughes, Minchin, and "Her Majesty's Jubilee." The Band Letch. They were assisted by Mr were preceded by a few members of the Carroll. The ladies also worked had Beaufort Fire Brigade under Capt. as collectors, as well as in cutting up to see any feeling engendered, and hoped Beaufort Fire Brigade under Capt. as collectors, as well as in cutting up the Druids would go on their own way Sinclair, and immediately following the sandwiches on Wednesday afternoon he was violating the law by carrying the without drawing upon the members of the Band were 50 Rangers under Capt. In addition to the names mentioned, a.N.A. Mr E. J. Jones said that the Troy, with Lieuts. Wild an (Scott and Mesdames Mun'z, Carroll, and Sergi.-Major Brittain. Following the McDongall also helped on Wednesday. Rangers were about 300 children, bear- The distribution of the food was under it and said the officers were not to blame, ing flags and marshalled by Messrs H. taken principally by committeemen, as it was entirely unsanctioned. He (Mr M. Stuart and J. B. Cochran. En bandsmen, and firemen, Mr Omer, route selections were played by the Band M.L.A., also kindly lending a helping and National songs sung. On reaching hand. In addition to being provided the Park the procession was marched with dinner and tea, the children were thought the penalty was not less than £2. ticle of difference to them whether " tout nor more than £5. Mr Flynn—If you are not satisfied, it satisfied, it. A member at Raglan told him it was said the Druids' lodge was 4: a week said the Druids' lodge was 4: a week introduced the parliamentary representation or inflict any penalty up to £20. Section 34: gave the Bench power to inflict any penalty up to £20. Section constable Jones contended that the local authorities could not give anyone the local authorities could not give anyone tage of belonging to the Natives. Ho permission to carry firearms on a Studay. Mr Flynn—If you are not satisfied, it. Mr Oman referred to his having procure the new arrived in Beaufort on Tuesday night nately it was note obtainable. Ib and being kindly asked to open this children under six years of age we pionic. They knew what had transpired placed in a circle and handed a person vesterday morning; a cable had an each by Mr E. W. Hughes and C. nounced that the King was dangerously Sinclair. The remainder of the children ill-so much so that the people of Beau were ranged in classes by Mr C. J.C. fort and the celebration committee had Baker, the head teacher of the Beaufort felt that the whole thing must be sus- State school, and they enjoyed eight pended until they saw that the Governor- scrambles, each lot being sent into the General had decided that the celebra- middle of the ground in turn. The tions as far as Victoria was concerned coppers were scattered by Mr Hughes should be carried out in deference to and Cr. Sinclair. The scrambling was constable) was not to blame ; the clerk of After further discussion, during which it the wishes of the King. When it was not so satisfactory as the distribution, courts should have made it.out rightly. He was pointed out that the Druids, on the then read section 31 to show that the penalty last calculation, could only pay 14s 5d per had been completed, and that everything us six, seven, and eight coppers, whilt Mr Minchin-The constable should have and that the Druids had a levy of 12 6d was ready for the demonstration, it others did not get any. The ceremony per quarter, the motion was carried ; the would be agreed that it was not possible of planting trees was then performed. production of the notice from the Super-intendent asking for the summons, to show that the police were not to blame A vote of thanks is to be tondered to be children recollected it and for the summons. A vote of thanks is to be tondered to be children recollected it and for the summons. of the older people-he did not suppose The trees had already been planted by that 50 people in the district could say the caretaker of the Park, Mr W. G. that they remembered it. During that Stevens, one end of the guards being were elected, and one of the latter was long and beneficent reign the Empire left open, and the ceremony consisted of had wonderfully flourished. To day the placing some earth round an Americat King was to have been crowned, but cypress and naming it. Mis R. A. D. he was sorry to say it had to be post- Sinclair, as the wife of the chairman, poned, for Divine Providence had said she was sure all regretted very willed otherwise. The King had much the serious illness of His Majesty, expressed the wish that operation or no and hoped He would soon be restored to The sick fund receipts amounted to £161 operation he should go to Westminster health. She had much pleasure it Abbey to be crowned. The people planting this tree and calling it he sympathized and deplored the trial He King's tree. The band (who had bad to undergo, but they fervently played "Her Majesty's Jubilon" before hoped Ho would be spared to reign over Mrs Sinclair spcke) then rendered the them for many years. His illness had National Anthem. Mr Joel Tompkins, and expended. The assets exceeded the cast a gloom over the Empire. They as an old resident and or who had liabilities by £195.33 5J. The member-had every reason to hope that the vast done a great deal for Beaufort as i experience gained by Him would be councillor some years ago, then planted wisely used in His reign, and deplored the and named the next tree Beaufor cloud that had come over the Empire, Loyalty and Prosperity. Mr C. W. but trasted that it would speedily rise. Jones, as the secretary of the Beaufort He felt sure that not only the people of Brass Band, named the next tree Querc Beaufort but of the Australian Common- Alexandra. Cr. Sinclair thenked the wealth also sinceroly trusted that Band for their services, and heped they was disclosed in carrying firearms on a most natisfactory, and members would this cloud would speedily rise. They would live long and prosper. Mr Johr public road, and that the summons was gree that the last shilling levy had got recognized the great preparations that Cochran, as the oldest resident of the recognized the great preparations that Cochran, as the oldest resident of the had been made in London, but could district, named the next tree Peace, is hardly, realize the disappointment it commemoration of peace being declate moant to them. Their hearts were in South Africa. Captain Sinclair, 64 not in the celebration-they would behalf of the Beaufort Fire Briget rather have waited further develop- named the next tree Prince George ments-but he could only say that the Captain Troy, on behalf of the Ranger, one reason for going on, with it was expressed the great pleasure it gave his that they were actuated by the wishes to plant the last tree, and hoped it of those in authority that the celebra- growth would be as steady and as sure at tions should be carried out. Ho the Empire. He also had much pleasure wished to impress upon the children in calling the tree after the regiment of wished to impress upon the children in calling the tree after the regiment of that they were part of the great his love, The Ranger. Choose were British Empire, and that their King's then given. An interesting footist to whether an honorary member with British Empire, and that their King's then given. An interesting fortist one wish, was the welfare of his subjects. match was played between the Bender He considered nothing, but that. Mr Football Club and the Rangers, which Oman asked them to remember that the resulted in a victory for Boufort by termination of the war in South Africa goals 3 behinds to the R ingers' 2 goals was due to the King's wish that peace The goal-kickers were Young (3) and should be marked by and the second by and the second by an and the second by a diately. It is perfectly harmless and pleasant to taste, it produces natural, quiet sleep by relieving the child from pain, and the little charub awakes "as bright as a button." It soothes the child, it softens the gums, allays all pain, relievas wind, regulates the bowels, and is the best, known, remay for dysontery, and diarrhesa, whether, arising from teething or other causes. Mrs Winslow's Soothing Syrup in and announced that at next meeting the indext would be "Two Anstralian writers." were contributed, viz., "Should we abolish with that wish exceptionally generous. A. White for the Rangers. E. Liky trial by jury?" and "The editorial we." The papers afforded matter for a good deal of discussion. The president thanked Mr Carroll for the interest disclared to the transformation of the interest discussion. The president thanked Mr their sympathy to foes who had fought ham, Edwards, Schlicht, and E. Liller subject.would be "Two Australian writers." advantage of the same beneficent and [Tyrrel], J. and W. Cheeseman, Mys."

General Merchants, NEILL STREET.

COMMERCIAL.

BALLARAT LIVE STOCK MARKET: Tuesday. Fat Cattle-254 head was the number

penued for to-day's sale, about one-fourth consisting of quality ranging from good to prime, balance chiefly comprising middling and useful descriptions, a few infector. There was a good attendance of the trade, still competition was hardly as brisk as last week, prices showing an easier tendency from the extreme rates then ruling, more particulariy noticeable regarding middling sorts, sales for quality firming towards the sorts, sales for quality fruing: towards the close. Quotations: --Prime peus bullooks, £15 10s to £16; single bullock, £16 10s; gun, £13 10s to £14 10s; medium do., £11 10s to £12 10s; prime pens cows £10 10s to £11 7s 6d; good do., £3 10s to £9 10s. Fat Calves -52 penned, which sold well. Best to £5. Fat Sheep-3524 was the supply p-nned for to-day's sale, a larger proportion than of late con-leting of useful to good and prime descriptions, remainder middling

l'here was a large attendanc and inferior. of buyers, and again competition ruled exceedingly, keen, last week's very high

rates being fully maintained, closing strong. Qu tations :- Prime crossbred wethers, 21s to 23s; extra do, to 25; 9d; good do, 19s to 20s; useful do, 16; to 17s; prime crossbred HAVELOCK-STREET. BELLEON

ewes, 19s to 20s; extra, to 23s 3d ; odd sheep, to 37s; good do, 17s to 18s; prime merine wethers, 17s to 18s; extra do, to 19. 51 good, 154 to 163; merino ewes, to 12-41. Lanbs-590 to hand, for which the demand was brisk, prices for quality ruling fully equal to last week's, other descriptions unal:-r.d. Prine, 12 61 to 148 6d; extra, 16, to 188; good, 118 6d. to 128 6d; medium, 98 6d to 10+6 ..

Tre foil wing district sales are reported By Mcssrs Macheod: & Booth .- 177 sheep, Mr D. Siewar, Woigan, Streetham, 109 fi st-ross wethers, £1 05 91 to £1 55 93, aver-ging £1 2-, 68 merino wethers (b:ed at Nerrin Nerrin), 17s 5d to 19s 5d, averaging 183 3d, both lots making top price and highest average of the market; 108 sheep, Mr J. G. Brebner, Willow Bank, Buangor, comeback wethers, 15s 4d to £1 16 6d, averaging 18s 8d, ewes, 14s to 14s 9d (1 crossbred w. ther, £13). By Mesors Hepburn, Dowling & Crawford.-4 calves, Mr J O'Shaughnes-y, Carngham, to £4 178 6d.

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Presbyterian Church .- Beaufort, 11 a.m. Presbyterian Church.—Beaufort, 11 a.m. (special children's service); Rughan, 3 p.m.; Beaufort, 7, p.m.—Rev, J. A. Barber, B.A. Methodist Church.—Beaufort, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Raglan, 3 p.m.—Rev. W. J. Bottoms. Rughan, 7 p.m.—Mr Waldron. Main Lead, 3 p.m.—Mr Chellew. Chute, 3 p.m.—Mr Commission All coats fram

Cunnington. All seats free

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At the Banongil station, Skipton, the average percentage of lambs this season was 86,

appears that some lads were "tin-kettling" a newly married couple, and that Mr Cougle's sons, Eric and Angus, who were going to bed at the time in a room at the end of the building, heard the noise, and opened the window to look out. being able to see they went into the diningroom, and while absent from the bedroom, the wind blew the curtains on to a lighted candle, and the curtains became ignited. The fire spread to the ceiling (hessian and paper), and also burnt portion of the wall-paper, and slightly charred some of the lining boards. Fortunately, the roof was of iron, and stopped the pro gress of the fire. There was also a double wall at the end of the room where the Mr Harris having had considerable oxperience in country and leading Melbourne houses, customers can rely on having their houses faithfully and promptly Network for was allowed to get a hold of the woodwork, it was luckily extinguished. Messre Chas. Tompkins and W. Stewart were in Mr D: Cameron's yard and saw the fire start and hastily ran across, and with the aid of buckets of water and a small hose had the fire pretty well under control before the firemen arrived. The alarm had been given by a young man named W. Baker, who was close at hand when the fire broke out. The members of the Beaufort Fire Brigade, under Captain Sinclair, were very quickly on the scene, and soon had the room flooded with water, and all danger of fire spreading averted. Mr Cougle was at the Mechanics' Institute when the alarm was given, and reached his house with the firemen. Mrs Cougle, however, displayed good presence of mind in shutting the door and preventing the fire from spreading, and also directed Mossry Tomkins and Stewart to the water-taps. Messrs Eyckens and T. Kenny, junr. neighbours, were also quickly at hand of damage was done to the room by the fire and water, furniture and bedding suffering to some extent. Mr Cougle estimates the damage at £15; the loss fortunately being covered by insurance in the Standard Company of New Zealand The house-a new weatherboard building of seven rooms-certainly had a narrow escape of being destroyed by fire. One of the most enjoyable dances held in

Beaufort for years past was that which took place in the Societies' Hall, Beaufort, on Wednesday night, the arrangements b ing carried out in an excellent manner by a trong local committee under the every tic secretaryship of Mr Thos. Kenny, junr. About 50 couples were present. Danoing commenced at about 8.30 p.m. and con-tinued with vigor till about 2.30 a.m. Mr D. F. Troy officiated as M.C. Jackson's String Band supplied music of the very best kind. The catering was satisfactorily done by Mr J. R. Hughes. The costume off the ladies were unusually pretty and imposing. The hall was effectively decorated with flags.

Anger not the Prophet Wragge By scoffing at his tales, He may untie his weather bag And loose the storms and gales. The ill effects of drenching rain

We only can endure, By driving out the cold 'tis plain With WOODS' GREAT PEPPERMINT CORB.

hey refused to amend the summons. ADVICE TOMOTHERS! -Are you broken it your rest by a sick child'suffering with the pain-of cutting teeth? Go at once to a chemist and get a hottle of Mas, WINSLOW'S SOOTHING Syrup. It will relieve the poor sufferer imme liately. It is perfectly harmless and pleasant t

medical benefits can register his wife ... The treasurer reported that the contri butions for the evening amounted, to £6 19a 11d.

The item on the syllabus was "Magazine Night." Mr J. M. Carroll



THE RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE. SATURDAY, JUNE 28, 1902.

n Australia enjoyed. secret of England's rer "esentative the ady to attach his ing that pertained his people. He people could not lebration with the hat otherwise they uly hoped it would and well. He he kind attention for the honor conin asking him to ration open, and hem a happy and

advantages and

ved the National hildren and adults. flags; the Rangers Royal saluto. By elair, who thanked ing here to declare pen, three hearty ed Mr Oman. orts programme was Messrs C. J. C. Hill worked enerstarting post, and L.A., Stuart, and valuable help as r E. W. Hughes over the prizes ssful competitors only contested, and prizes were much other 25 was spent ldren. The weatherwith the result that strendance, it being) persons were pics-. ber fully 400 were tes realized £9 14s, v donated, the com-£40 available. The etorily done by Mr a unfortunately his nough, and the pro nany of the adults stain their tea. To ided over the refresh-. he day was one of. following ladies canraised for the unredevoted by them to comforts :--- Mes-rt, A. Stuart, R. A. E. W. Hughes, and ses Harris, Sinclair, erspoon (2), Tulloch Hill, McDonald (2),. ighes, Minchin, and e assisted by Mr. s also worked hard: ell as in cutting up duesday afternoon. names mentioned, Carroll, and ped on Wednesday. the food was underby committeemen. amer Mr Oman, lending a helping to being provided. a, the children wereand fruit. During oungsters were also. s for £2 10s worth gh the liberality of Mrs. Bridges and Mrs. 1. first was made to images but unfortu-t ditainable. The years of age werend landed a penny W. Hughes and Cr. naimder of the children see by Mr C. J. C. cher of the Beaufort. they enjoyed eight being sent into the und in turn. The ered by Mr Hughes: The scrambling was as the distribution, ugsters got as many right coppers, while iny. The ceremony was then performed. ch lady or gentleman phantic g, Cr. Sinclair v had been chosen: e Park, Mr W. G. f the guards being ceremony consisted of ranned on American. ng it. Mrs R. A. Da ite of the chairman, all regretted very Iness of His Majesty, al soon be restored to much pleasure in and calling it the ie hand (who had esty's Jubilee" before) then rendered the Mi Joel Tompkins, it and one who had il for Beaufort as a ers ago, then planted next tree Beaufort specity. Mr C. W. ary of the Beaufort -1 the next tree Queen Suclair thenked the views, and hoped they d prosper. Mr John dest resident of the Lext tree Peace, in i peace being declared Captain Sinclair, on autort Fire Brigade, tree Prince George, behalf of the Rangers, it pleasure it gave him tree, and hoped its. s steady and as sure 25 dso had much pleasure after the regiment of anger. Cheers were interesting football between the Beinfort i the Rangers, which ary for Beaufort by 4 , the Rangers' 2 goals. were Young (3) and , and Thompson and Rangers. E. Lilley ors, and J. Cheeseman: ig, Rowe, Boyle, Dunchlicht, and E. Lilley Beaufort ; while M.

Cheeseman, Mygic,

When night fell, the danger would Bincrease; or should the supply of car-bidger would the supply of cartridges run short, so they would be compelled to fight hand to hand,

enough to chill the blood.

pile.

sounded Jim's:

the game was on.

"Now!"

A Goddess Again the fiery blaze, again the crash of guns rolling like thunder over the neighboring kopjes, again men falling like ripe grain under the setted to quake. "Yonder they go!" exclaimed Lord Bruno. • of Africa scythe of the reaper—and the name of that husbandman was Death. ST. GEO RATHBORNE

CHAPTER XXIX.

THE DEFENCE OF THE RAMPARTS.

Here the dawn of another day found them, surrounded by as wild country as South Africa knew. The hours dragged along. Burn-ham and his companions shared with them their stock of provisions, so the pangs of hunger were warded off. Again and again they saw bands of the fierce Matabele scouring the country, and once Rex, using the glass, believed he had a glimpse of Zambodi warriors, with the knavish Hassaje at their head, though they vanished among the thickets before he could make sure his suspicion was absolutely correct. It would not be strange, for these tribes have coalesced on several occasions when a war was being waged upon their common bete noir, the

white settler. About the middle of the afternoon came a shock. A large force of the impis was discovered advancing straight towards the rocky mound which sheltered them. At first Jim was of the opinion they were following the trail, but he presently changed his mind. It was more likely some lone scout had discovered their camp, spied upon them in spite of their precautions, and then carried his startling news to the near-

est aggregation of warriors. At any rate the result was the same. They had discounted such a desperate climax---that is, having it before their eyes every hour and minute of the day and night, when finally the

worst did break upon them, no one showed fear. Perhaps there was a compression of lips, a flashing of determined eyes, and itching hands reached out for guns and pistols. They were ready to give battle to the whole Matabele nation if need be, for such men do not count numbers

when the fever rages in their veins. Bludsoe was in his element. He issued his orders as the recognized leader of the little company, with a clearness that told of perfect confidence.

Those under him were posted so as to command the vulnerable points of attack. Even Rex, with his small experience in affairs of this kind, could see that to find himself flattened out like a pancake under his shield. so long as the ammunition held out, with ready arms to wield the Remingtons, were there ten times an

hundred desperate fighters below, sistance to those whom they had so they could not carry the wilderness strangely met. This so long as daylight lasted.

or that husbandman was Death. Every man stood up to the task and did his duty nobly. When Jim swept his eyes around and noted the point from every direction, figures regularity with which they pumped the lead out of their magazine guns, and made all manner of warlike geshe felt proud of them, proud of being associated with them. Like the first made assault, this

bravest breasts. Ah! other forms were in it-swift one also proved a failure, though the as a gleam of light two horses dash-Matabele would not give up until ed into view bearing down upon the they had lost frightfully. fires, those in the saddle bending This time they endeavored to fires, those in the saddle bending counterbalance the effect of the tor- low in order to take the smallest rent of lead which the besieged let possible chance of being struck by loose, by a flight of assegais and flying assegai or spear. Over the fire with grand leaps the various weapons. Many of these failed to cover the horses were urged. Burnham had distance and struck the face of the wisely blinded the eyes of the ani-

mals, knowing how next to impossirock, only to fall back again; but there were some that had been hurled ble it would be to induce them to with muscular force that sent them attempt such a thing unless some among the defenders. Red Eric had one in his thigh, lucksimilar precaution were taken. For half a dozen seconds there was

ily with little damage, the dauntless the greatest excitement imaginable-French professor was seen tugging at the quick detonation of firearms and a shaft that had penetrated his coat the shouts of the impis combined to and pinned him to the ground, while make a fearful clamor. Bludsoe came within an ace of yield- Then it died away and all was

ing up his life then and there, a keep still. "I believe they made it." pointed assegai grazing his head as Lord Bruno, who was laboring un-

of savage throats went up such a

Every eye was glued upon the spot

where a tremendous commotion be-

that moved their arms frantically,

tures, figures that were fierce enough

to cause a qualm of alarm in the

he jerked back out of the way. drew der intense excitement himself. When the baffled assailants Bludsoe echoed his words. sullenly off, those on the heights "If they'n gone down you'd hear breathed more freely. A few more such mad assaults and their limited shouts of victory from the black boys below. That sullen silence stock of ammunition would be gone, means defeat," he said.

when annihilation must ensue. All bent their heads to listen, while So the night swathed them about straining eyes surveyed the dark exwith her mantle of darkness. Never was night more ungraciously receiv- panse beyond the fires. A minute passed-several of them, ed, for in her train she brought new perils to the beleaguered little band and their suspense became painful. Then a tongue of fire clove the of hardy adventurers-concealed by gloom a couple of miles away, imher dark robes the cunning enemy mediately succeeded by a second, and would seek to develop other schemes the two reports presently reached for overwhelming those whom they

their cars. X had twice assailed without result, "The signal-they have made it, save the decimating of their numby Jove!" burst out Lord Bruno. "Thank God!" said Hastings, over ber. Bludsoe foresaw great trouble whom a sensation of positive relief

ahead, and he endeavored to arrange for a saving in the line of ammuniswept. At least this little hope remained,

and if they could only keep their savage foes at bay through the Rocks were plentiful, and there was nothing to hinder them from accumnight the chances of succor arriving ulating these jagged fragments in cerduring the next day were good. tain places where they could be of Armstrong and his companion knew the most positive value. When these full well where to go, and mounted were rained down upon the defenseon good steeds, with the lives of the less heads of the impis, the result little party at stake, they would must be disastrous. No doubt they would then screen themselves under exhaust every endeavor to succeed. Englishmen never refuse to answer their rhinoceros hide shields, but in an appeal for aid, no matter what so doing it would necessarily expose them to the full force of the pitiless the danger involved.

Ere now they have penetrated the streams of lead. Besides, when a rock Sahara and made forced marches over weighing perhaps one or two hundred a thousand miles of hostile territory pounds drops some distance it is sure to rescue a solitary fellow-countryto acquire such frightful momentum that the unlucky savage below is apt man held a prisoner by the King of Dahomey or some rajah of Farther

India Then began a night never to be for-Burnham and his companion had conducted themselves as brave men gotten. Not an hour of it but what they should, and were of inestimable as-

were engaged in some way. The cunning Matabele seemed de After the second repulse of the termined to exhaust every artifice which could be conceived before combining for a grand assault. Their severe losses on the two former oc-

SEAL AND WALRUS a lodgment in various other quar- shot, and immediately from scores ROUGH WEATHER BY NIGHT. Br VICTOR HUGO.

Translated by Aurelius F. L. Gliddon. Fierce howls the wind! O'er the sea,

which is surging, Comes as a wild steed as swift squall, emerging

Out of the deep dark abyss. And, snorting, downward her straggling

Through the blue sea, its surface she's these quarters, says Dr. Nansen, it relashing, While the white foam showers hiss.

Beneath the dark sky, with serpentine winding.

As if the waters in confines fast binding, Coils the horizon around.

All beauty of shape now departs from the ocean. Which fills up its troughs with wondrous commotion.

Thund'ring with huge monstrous sound.

Here comes a vast wave! Then, like a bell sounding,

Bounds back with great speed and once said more rebounding, Rolls itself forth on the shore

All round the coast-line the waves join in chorus, And, with mad music, loud-booming,

sonorous, and overcome this monster. Beat the great rocks o'er and o'er.

Blow after blow the strong ocean is

aiming Straight at the land, while we look on, exclaiming:

What object now forges he-That sable-cloaked smith-who, OD

anvil, unyielding, are several walruses in a flock, they will Midst fogs, strikes that strangest hammer he's wielding,

all at once. The wave of the storm-driven sea?"

PRESS CENSORSHIP UNDER THE STUARTS.

A Royalist literary adventurer, Sir alone! Roger L'Estrange-pamphleteer, playwright, poet, journalist, and censor of the Press-succeeded to the censorship in 1663. All printing-offices in England and vendors of books and papers were under his control, and he was authorised to enter and search houses. .

body.

L'Estrange rigorously performed the other duties of his office. In October, 1663, soon after assuming his post, he made midnight raids on many printing offices. In one owned by John Twyn, in Clothfair, he found a seditious work entitled 'A Treatise of the Execution of Justice 'in process of printing; caused who are not 'smart' enough to be Twyn's arrest, and gave evidence at the 'picturesque reporters,' and for the most the trial, when the man was convicted part they are quite equal to their task. on a capital charge, and was executed. Corelli, or detect in Mr. Le Gallienne with such manuscripts as came under his supervision, he carefully exercised expressions of opinion directly or indirectly obnoxious to the Government or to the Established Church, and often modified attacks on Roman Catholicism. He is said to have expunged from the almanacks submitted to him in 1665 all prophecies of the fire of London of 1666. In 1672 L'Estrange was compelled, much against his will, to license publication, and the gentleman's photothe second edition of Marvell's 'Rehearsal Transposed.' The king admired its wit, although its principles were not those favoured by L'Estrange, who introduced some changes into the manuscript, and afterwards complained that they were incorrectly printed. Some correspondence which passed

BIRDS WITH TEETH

HUNTING.

A Dangerous Occupation.

brings the seal home in triumph.

Researches of Scientific Men. ___:::o:::`___

Men of science tell us that birds are simply reptiles which have shed their scales and teeth, grown wings and feathers, and invaded the domain of air. It will easily be understood that from his constrained position in the kaiak, Some millions of years ago, when reptiles ruled the roost, the birds were which does not permit of much turning, but a feeble folk, and had not shaken off the Eskimo hunter cannot throw backthe marks of their cold-blooded an-

wards or to the right. If, then, a wounded seal suddenly attacks him from cestry. The very oldest of these ancient birds quires both skill and presence of mind of which we know anything, has been to elude it or to turn so quickly as to aim a fatal throw at it before it has time chipped out of the lithographic stone of Bavaria. This is the Archæpteryx, a to do him damage. It is just as bad when he is attacked from below, or when creature about the size of a rook, and its grand Greek name only means "old the animal suddenly shoots up close at his side, for it is lightning-like in its bird."

Its jaws were provided with sharp movements and lacks neither courage teeth, its powers of flight were limited, and its tail was long like that of a lizard, but, instead of being scaly, bore nor strength. If it once gets up on the kaiak and capsizes it, there is little hope twenty pairs of quill feathers. Other toothed birds of younger date have been of rescue. It will often attack the hunter under water, or throw itself upon discovered in the rocks of North the bottom of the kaiak and tear holes America, but even these lived an in it. In such a predicament, it needs very unusual self-mastery to preserve enormous time ago, when the chalk the coolness necessary for recovering oneself upon even keel and renewing the making up the white cliffs of England was white mud at the bottom of the

fight with the furious adversary. And ocean. yet it sometimes happens that after One of these birds is called Hesperbeing thus capsized the kaiak-man ornis (' bird of west'), and was not able to fly at all, living by diving after fish, which its long-toothed jaws were easily

A still more terrible adversary is the walrus; therefore there are generally able to catch and hold. Another was Ichthyornis ('fish bird'), several in company when they go walrus smaller form possessed of the power hunting, so that one can stand by another if anything should happen. But often enough, too, a single hunter will attack The walrus is a huge animal of as cept perhaps one that existed when the much as sixteen feet in length, with a thick and tough hide, a deep layer of blubber, a terribly hard skull, and a sticky London clay was depositing in a huge estuary round which grew tropical This bird, Ödontopteryx powerful body. There needs, then, a plants. This bird, Odontopteryx being gain ('toothed bird') possessed structures which have been called 'false teeth,' but This ski sure and strong arm to kill it. The walrus has the habit, as soon as it is at-

were not the genuine article. tacked, of turning upon its assailant, and will often, with its ugly tusks, make itself exceedingly unpleasant. If there

very likely surround him and attack him Even the Norwegian hunters, who go after the walrus in large, strong boats, each containing many men, armed with guns, lances, and axes-even they stand much in awe of it. How much more courage and skill does it require for the Eskimo to attack in his frail skin canoe, with his light ingenious projectiles-and But this is no unusual occurrence for the Eskimo. He fights out his fight with his dangerous adversary ; calmly, upwards of thirty thousand persons. with his lanced reaky poised for throwing, he awaits its attack, and, coolly The height of the crest of this wave has seizing his advantage, he at the right been variously estimated, but at Telok moment plunges the weapon into its Betoug, in Sumatra, the water reached within six feet of the residency, which

stands on a hill seventy-eight feet above the level of the sea, and the Dutch man-o'-war Berouw, anchored off the coast, was carried by the wave up a valley nearly two miles inland, and was left high and dry more than thirty feet above the sea level.

The daily tasks of the critics are If a gentleman were to tell us that he globe. It is called the "Cabaret de efficiently performed by the young men had heard an explosion which had taken Neant " (the Inn of Nothingness or place some thirty miles away we should probably think that he was under a misapprehension. But if he told us that be here a borness of the place brings a shudder to the frame of the trongest-minded of men. he had heard one a distance of three hundred miles, we should have no donbt as to the condition of his mind. It is, melancholy to the exterior of this nevertheless, a fact, that the explosion zafé. On entering the building one of Krakatoa was heard not only thirty is conducted to a seat by a man who or three hundred miles away, but also at a distance of three thousand miles. of their own 'organ.' But if a book | It was heard in Iudia and it was heard in Australia, ond also in the island of written by a 'breezy' novelist who has Rodriguez, which is about two thousand nine hundred and sixty eight miles from Krakatoa in a direct line. Moreover, the scismic wave of the sea referred to was noticed not only in South Africa, but also at Cape Horn, which is seven thousand five hundred miles distant from the Straits of Sunda.

A REMARKABLE DEFENCE.

A man was once tried in Illinois for horse-stealing, upon evidence sufficiently conclusive to satisfy even his own counsel that conviction was inevitable. Still that worthy was in no

way daunted, but rising for the desence, said he should not attempt to controvert the evidence before the court, but would put in a plea of matrimonial insanity.

'Matrimonial insanity !' exclaimed Judge Wilkinson-mated as everybody knew to a most unamiable woman. 'That is a novel defence; but let us hear the evidence."

A witness was soon in the box who had known the prisoner for ten years, and deposed that in that time the delinquent had married half a dozen times, and was living with his sixth wife when arrested.

·Are you aware of the character, manners, and habits of the ladies he married ?' asked the counsel.

'Well.' said the witness, 'if any of them was better than the others I am not aware of it ; they were all a sorry lot; they kept the man constantly in hot-water by their peevish, scolding,

quarrelsome dispositions.' Other witnesses having confirmed this account of the prisoner's matrimonial mistakes, his counsel addressed the court, dilating upon the cunning of flight, but also addicted to a fish diet. | way in which women drew men into Both these birds had comparatively short stumpy tails. The birds that lived after this had no teeth at all, ex-victim was insnared; finishing up by contending that his client could not be held a responsible agent after being galled by such Xantippes for

> This skilful ' touch of nature ' was sufficient for the judge, whose charge ended thus:

'This court has had a certain amount of matrimonial experience with one female, and such experience has not been altogether of a satisfactory

most stupendous and appalling of all the convulsions of nature which have oc-has been so blind, imbecile, and curred either in ancient or modern idiotic as to marry in ten years six times took place. August 27, 1883. at horrible scolds and shrews. For so 10 a.m., the greater portion of the island doing I class him as a natural fool; of Krakatoa, in the Straits of Sunda, and even if he possessed any intelliwere created by volcanic action. The gence, the dwelling with these women eruption caused a great seismic wave of must have destroyed it. The plea of the sea, which overwhelmed the villages the counsel for the defence is sound on the neighbouring shores and drowned in law and equity, and I charge you to bring in a verdict of acquittal.' The jury did as they were bid.

> THE MOST CURIOUS CAFE IN THE WORLD.

In the Boulevard Montmartre, Paris, there is situated what is probably the most ghastly café in the

-trongest-minded of men.

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KRAKATOA.

even such possible disaster. men by replenishing his partially ex-The time came at last, when the housted magazine, and then coolly two men squeezed a hand of every awaited the next move of the enemy. one they were leaving. Lord Bruno Their situation had advanced from came to the top of the defile to see bad to worse, for the noise of batthe thing through. A whispered tle must have been heard for miles word, another hand-shake and they around, and by nightfall every black were gone, swallowed up in the warrior within leagues of the rocky gloom below, while the others ramparts would be hurrying toward crouched there on the rocks, counting the scene of disturbance. the seconds and listening with their What then? hearts, so to speak, in their mouths. That night might be their lastupon those heights they would grapwith the grim monster Death CHAPTER XXX. and fighting to the finishing gasp lay down their lives as became brave TO DO OR DIB. There are times in the life experi-Those who had escaped the slaughence of all men when seconds seem ter did not appear to hanker after a They dodged about among the sibilities is each little fragment that second experience in a hurry. spurs of rocks, or else met incoming goes to make up a minute. Such was the anxiety of the band bands to place them in possession of of fugitives stranded upon that rocky mount that it seemed ages the facts. Thus the day drew near an end, since Burnham and Armstrong had with fully two hundred furious blacks in the immediate neighbor- left them before a sign of their preshood of the rock fort, and others still hastening to the hub of the dis-Just as the sun was sinking behind thing that could happen, since it deturbance. clared most positively the success of the range of ragged hills to the west, the bold scouts in descending the suppressed enthusiasm of the impis again burst all restraint, and narrow defile. There came a sudden shout. file, at the same time trying to effect This was instantly followed by a

To remain just as they were was casions appeared to make them trifle shy about venturing up that to give up all hope, since there were there was a chance that the gallant miniature canyon. Perhaps they had not enough provisions in the larder defenders of the hill would be overfor another meal. It was likewise folly to think of whelmed by superior numbers. There was no longer a doubt with respect to the fact of their presence

being known to the advancing blacks, sage through the ranks below they who ran forward, jostling each other would be speedily pursued and overin their eagerness, brandishing wealaken. pons and uttering war-cries thrilling Mr. Burnham proposed the only plan that contained any element of They reached the base of the rocky hope, and Jim Bludsoe fell in with

it immediately. Not a shot had been fired-indeed, The two horses had quite recovered from their fatigue, and were in the defenders had not even disclosed their presence by any incautious act. good fettle for work. Jim was biding his time, just as What was to hinder the two scouts

from making a bold dash through the Putman did at historic Bunker Hill --cach shot must count, and until the whites of the Matabele's eyes lines. If they managed to escape there was a chance that help could be could be discerned, not a bullet brought in time. It was the only hope, and almost a should go forth upon its mission. Pushing after each other the blacks forlorn one at that. Few men would take the risk cov

were half way up the narrow defile when above the cries of the rabble ered by such a ride, with the scales against them; but braver hearts never beat than those of the twain who A flash-a tremendous crash that plunged into a hostile country to rid South Africa of a monster. Preparations followed, though but seemed to cause the very foundations

those whom they besieged should

creep off under cover of darkness and

Of course this crescent of flame

of their rocky fortress to quiver, and little could be done. For a score of seconds nothing was Every scrap of food and all spare to be heard but the detonation of cartridges they left with those who

elude them.

Winchesters, forming one fearful conwere to remain. Belts were tightenfused rattle, together with the ed, saddle girths and bridles examin shricks of the wretches whom this ed, and Burnham even partially mufwhirlwind of lead mowed down in fled the hoofs of the horses the better to insure silence. His experience was

the cut. Then the firing ceased. apt to prove valuable under such con-There was no longer an enemy in sight upon whom further shots might Hardly had the night settled in be spent. The smell of burnt powfilled the air, and as the breeze culated to give them an uneasy feellifted the canopy of white smoke a ing.

A fire sprang into existence, then fearful scene was disclosed. It was a murderous fire the Mataanother and still another, until a bele had faced, crowded into that semicircle of flame stretched around narrow defile as they were. the side of the rocky mound. Fiesh and blood could not stand it The object of this was plain enough -- their enemies did not intend that

longer, and it was no wonder those were able had backed out of the death hole to hide behind outlying rocky spurs, and recover their The defile was not so deep by a

made the task of the two bold riders the more difficult, and increased the foot or two, as it had been before chances of disaster overtaking them; the mad assault, since it was carbut having embarked in the enterpeted with human bodies. prise they could not be headed by Bludsoe set the example to his

hours, so fraught with grave respon-

ence became evident below; and yet they understood full well that this very silence was the most favorable

some knowledge of the avalanche of ragged projectiles waiting to be sallying out, since even if fortune turned loose upon the first provoca-were kind enough to allow of a pas- tion, and shrank from the encounter. At least such a grand movement was kept as a sort of dernier ressort, to he attempted when all other tactics failed. Bludsoe and his heroes could not expect a moment's sleep. They must be on the qui vive every second of

the night, for no one could tell when or where the crafty Matabele would strike, and surely eternal vigilance was the price of safety under such circumstances as these. An hour had scarcely elapsed since the flight of the two scouts, when Red Eric detected a movement in a quarter where they had not believed an attack could be made.

The face of the rocky wall was so steep that it did not seem as though human beings could climb it; but these dwellers of the South African wilderness were next to monkeys in agility, and nothing seemed impossible to them. He gave no alarm, but the word

was quietly passed around, and when collection of stones both large and small had been laid in, the bombardment began. It was quite a fierce little affair while it lasted, for some of the ene-

my had managed to effect a lodgment in places higher up than was suspected, and taking advantage of the excitement these dare-devils attempted to carry the fortress. than they discovered something cal-One thing was against them-Rex had been placed on guard and crouched down near the centre of the

enclosure he could see the outline of the rocky ramparts marked against the heavens. The instant a dusky figure appeared

in view above this, Hastings' gun spoke, and the result was disastrous to the would-be invader.

Meanwhile Jim Bludsoe and Lord Bruno kept guard over the defile, casting an occasional rock into the depths in order to ascertain whether moving forms had entered; but the time had not come for this. By degrees the allies might work their courage up to the point of desperation, and then would come the tug of war. This first little brush was soon

over, and a careful survey from all sides assured Bludsoe that the field was clear. He was too old a campaigner to believe this success would be permanent. His study of these strange people led him to think such continuous disasters must only increase the fury of the blacks, and cause them to de termine upon more desperate plans

tion of those at bay upon the rocks. (TO BE CONTINUED.)

Miss Silligirl: I think it's awful mean. That horrid Jones girl has been saying that paint.

Miss Meannesse: Never mind, dear. expect if she had your complexion she'd naint, too. ** He: Are you doing any painting, now,

Miss Glaize. She: No, I'm not painting; I'm working in pastel. He: Pastel ? What's that ?

She: Oh, coloured chalks, you know; the best effects are got with the tip of the finger. He: Oh, I know; I've seen the men doing it on the pavements. Awfully jolly.

between L'Estrange and John Nalson, the author of anti-Presbyterian pamphlets, illustrates the conscientious care with which L'Estrange read work submitted to him, even by supporters of his own views, as well as his anxiety to 'sweeten' adverse criticism of the Papacy. In 1679 he made important changes in Borlase's 'History of the Irish Rebellion,' so as to avoid imputations on the memory of Charles I. According to Dunton, L'Estrange was

always susceptible of feminine influence, and ' would wink at unlicensed books if the printer's wife would but smile on him.

A MARSHAL OF FRANCE.

The Duke of Grammont was the most adroit and witty courtier of his day. He entered one day the closet of the Cardinal Mazarin without being announced. His eminence was amusing himself by jumping against the wall. To surprise prime minister in so boyish an occupation was dangerous. A less skilful courtier might have stammered excuses and retired, but the duke entered briskly and cried: 'I'll bet you fifty crowns that I jump higher than your minence,' and the duke and cardinal began to jump for their lives. The Duke of Grammont took care to jump a than ever to bring about the destrucfew inches lower than the cardinal, and six months afterwards was marshal of France. poetry for ever.

> Employer- I have noticed, Mr. ohnson, that you, of all the clerks, seem to put your whole life and soul into your work; that no detail is too small to escape your critical attention, no hours

too long to cause you to repine." Clerk (joyfully)-' Y-es, sir !' Employer-'And so, Mr. Johnson,

am forced to discharge you at once. It is such chaps as you that go out and start rival establishments after they have got the whole thing down pat.

hey can applaud the theology of Marie He regularly encouraged informers by 'the solemn eloquence of an abiding money bribes, which he paid at his truth, just as well as those who have office, the Gun, in Ivy-lane. In dealing gone through a dozen ante or post graduate courses. They can esteem no literary masterpiece, because their touchstone of literature is the columns tickles the curious by anonymity, or is worked his way home before the mast (with the limelight on), or has insulted the British officer from the security of a bomb-proof shelter, it is sure of what the ingenious journalist calls a 'hearing.' And doubtless it deserves it, and inter-

METHODS OF MODERN

CRITICISM.

views will most properly follow its graph, goggle-eyes, murderous moustache, and all, will be in the papers, and the unknown lady's tea-set will be described, and while her name is suppressed, her ' cheery ' villa will excuse a flood of eloquence, and her tradesmen will enjoy the advertisement, which only reaches her by stealth. Such is the depth to which criticism has sunk, and it is hardly worth the while of our ancient Universities to raise it .-Blackwood's Magazine.'

COUGH DROPS AND POETRY.

William Henry Manders, described as a poet, was charged, at Bow-street police court, with begging in the Strand. Mr. Marsham (the magistrate) said, 'I see you are described as a poet.' The Prisoner : 'Yes, sir ; I am a poet, 'tis true, but I have had troubles and trials, and I beseech you of your mercy not to listen to this man on oath, but to have mercy on a poor lad who is anxious 10 sell cough drops.' Mr. Marsham: 'Poor lad! Why, how old are you?' Prisoner: 'Thirty-eight.' Mr. Mars-obstacles worthy of mention, this cause The constable said the thirty-sight.' prisoner sometimes recited poetry in the cannot write my own name.' Mr. person? Marsham : 'That is strange. As a rule, poets write a good deal' (laughter). Mr. Hall, the court missionary, said the prisoner told him he was well connected, and that his mother lived at Hounslow. He used to get a living by selling cough had to fall back on poetry (laughter). Mr. Marsham : 'Cough drops are vory good things.' Mr. Hall : 'Yes, sir, and he says he will not go in for poetry again if he can get a stock of them.'

Mr. Marsham discharged the prisoner, and advised him to stick to the cough drops in future. Mr. Hall followed the prisoner out of the court, and gave him money to make a restart as a cough tablet merchant. The accused went away, saying that he would renounce

At an evening party recently held in Portsmouth the hostess had bustled out of Fortsmouth the nostess had bustled out of the room to arrange some detail of supper or something. During her absence a young man, who had protested all the ovening, sang a sentimental ballad—to the intense

agony of the company. The hostess returned after he had finished and knew nothing about his singing. As he had to leave early, he appro

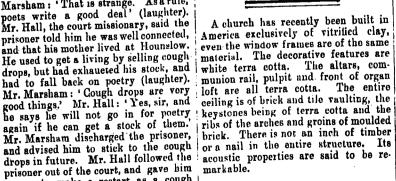
to make his farewell. Good night,' said the hostess, with the usual excess of amiability-'good night; I'm so sorry you can't sing.' The young man orimsoned and fied,

WALKING IN CIRCLES.

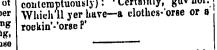
The question is often asked, Why is it that a person who is lost, whether it be in a dense wood or on a prairie, invariably moves in a circle, and always to the right? No satisfactory answer has ever been given for this well-known peculiarity under the circumstances

mentioned Some physiologists, anatomists, and speculative philosophers claim that the left leg in the human species is slightly longer than the right, and so takes longer steps, thus causing a motion to the right which in time completes a circle-if the mind is so bewildered that it has no fixed objective point in view. Perhaps the real answer to this queer question lies in the fact that most persons use their right hands in preference to the left, and are accustomed to passing objects on their right-hand side, and so, unconsciously, keep edging off

ham: 'You cannot be much of a lad at or reason for walking in a right-handed circle would hardly hold good. Does any reader know whether it is a streets, but was not doing so on this | fact or not that left handed persons who occasion. Mr. Marsham : 'I understand are lost make the circle in an opposite | many parts of the province of Canton, you cannot write.' Prisoner : 'No, sir, direction to that made by a right-handed



It must be like a lamb, neither kick nor shy, and not go too fast.' Livery Stable-keeper (eyeing him



orse was afraid of nothing?' say. Why, he shies at his own blooming

shadow.' Well, a shadow is about as acar nothing as anything I know of '

Black shutters lend an air of g is garbed as an undertaker's mute, who inquires in a hollow tone what "poison" he may procure for the pairon. The poison, otherwise a glass of beer or absinthe, is deposited when brought upon a huge black coffin, whereon there also reposes a funeral taper that casts a sombre light over the weird scene. The walls of the café are decorated

with pictures representing gay and lestive gatherings, which presently are transformed by a skilful arrangement of lights into groups of dancing skeletons. To heighten the morbid character of the place a deep-voiced

Thespian, robed as a Franciscan monk, delivers a running sermon on the futility of all human things, interspersing his remarks with witticisms which would hardly bear translation. One of the most peculiar effects

produced in this sombre café is the transformation of a living man or woman into an apparent skeleton. A member of the public is asked to step into a huge perpendicular coffin, and having been shrouded in a sheet, his face and figure gradually resolve hemselves into mere framework. So realistic is this process that many women have been known to faint away while watching the same.

ORANGE PESTS,

The Chinese, in the matter of orange-culture, employ a certain species of ants as insecticides. In the land is devoted to the cultivation of orange-trees, which being subject to devastation from pests, require to be A church has recently been built in protected in a peculiar manner, viz, by importing ants from the neighbouring hills for the destruction of the material. The decorative features are dreaded parasites. The orangeries themselves supply ants which prey upon the enemy of the orange, but not in sufficient numbers; and resort is had to hill-people, who throughout ribs of the arches and groins of moulded the summer and winter find the antbrick. There is not an inch of timber nests suspended from various kinds of or a nail in the entire structure. Its trees. There are two varieties of these ants, red and yellow; and their nests resemble cotton hags. The 'orange ant-breeders,' as these hillpeople are termed, are provided with keeper): 'Have you a very quiet horse ! pig or goat bladders which are baited inside with lard; and the orifices of these being applied to the entrance of the nests, the ants are induced to contemptuously): 'Certainly, guv nor. | enter the bags. They thus become a marketable commodity at the orangeries. The orange-trees are thereafter colonised by depositing the ants Customer: 'Didn't you tell me this on their upper branches; and to

enable them to pass from tree to tree, Dealer: 'That is just what I did all the trees of an orchard are connected by bamboo rods.

A girl with a new gown likes to think she's in a pretty fix.



in the last 40 years, against 1,400 used by the English mint.

ing painted. So vast is the structure that it takes 50 tons of paint to give it one coat, and the area delt with is something like 120 acres.

Women now teach billiards in the games of cards, in which, during the

Turkish women, it is said, are becoming more independent every year. him any instructions, save by whis- able clergyman, who convinced him fall aside and keep them off alto-

----Thirty degrees of heat above the average will make a pendulum clock gain with a 39-inch pendulum 8 sec-Dr. Willan, a well-known physician onds in 24 hours. This is because was called in for advice on March the heat lengthens the pendulum by a 128th of an inch. But all good pendulums are furnished with com-The Dr. found the man reduced to the last stage of his existence, and pensating devices. he states that "his whole appear-----

Africa contains 12,497 miles of ance suggested the idea of a skeleton prepared for drying, the musrailways, of which more than 3,000 cles upon it in their natural posimiles are in British territory and protectorates, besides something like 2,000 miles in Egypt. Over 3,000 miles are in French dominions, 1,000 in the Transvaal, 736 in Natal, and a little less than 600 in the Orange Colony.

> It is easier to crush the hardest stone known than steel. During a recent experiment a weight of six tons smashed the selected stone, but forty-two tons were required to crush the steel. With a loud explosion the steel flew into powder, and sparks are said to have bored minute holes in the crushing machine.

ang, described by travellers, is sel-----A curious street tram is that bedom seen to-day, and, though there are many natives in Australia who

tween Atami and Yoshihoma, two coast towns in Japan. The line is seven miles long, the rolling stock consists of a single car, and the mot ive power is furnished by a couple of muscular coolies, who push the car along wherever power is necessary. When the car comes to a declivity they jump on and ride.

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BURCLARS IN BOXES. SOME CUTE DODGES OF CLEVER

CRIMINALS.

The ingenuity which is sometimes displayed by thieves and swindlers the baby was really a large card- print. in their endeavours to acquire wealth in an unlawful manner is one of the most remarkable and interesting features regarding their nefarators are successful in baffling the in this ingenious manner. police for a considerable time. But it generally happens that the lawbreakers become too confident re-

garding their scheme, or try once too often, and thus betray themsel-A most remarkable dodge for stealing valuable goods travelling by

train was recently brought to light in Chicago. For some time the polshop. ice had been baffled in their attempts to discover the perpetrators of systematic freight car robberies which took place on railroads radjating from Chicago.

At last, however, they were successful in unearthing the thieves, who had carried on the robberies, it was found, by a most daring and original plan, the most striking feature of which was the sending of one of the members of the gang nailed up inside a stout box as merchandise. The gang consisted of three mennamed Peter Nenson, George Parker and James Millar, the latter being the one who went in the box. This was made as comfortable as possible being padded and fitted with straps and braces. Holes were cut in the top and sides to let in air to the occupant, provisions and tools being stored in such a way that he could easily get at them.

After taking his place inside the box one of Millar's confederates would strap it up, cunningly concealing the air-holes, at the same time leaving the ends of the box, which worked on hinges free, so that the occupant could escape. The box marked "Breakable goods," and "This side up " etc. would then be sent from Chicago addressed to some distant station.

As soon as the box had been placed in the car, and the latter hav started on its way, Millar would escape from his confinement by letting down one of the sides of the box and begin to rob the cases of valuable goods stored in the same car. On the long journey he would have ample time to ransack every case, and pack away the goods he desired to steal in the box. This he would lock and strap up again, cut his way out of the car and drop beside

When the box reached its destination, Nelson or Parker would telegraph to have it re-directed to a certain address—the head-quarters of the gaug.

the track.

woman, carrying a baby, who went from one department to another without buying anything. From time to time she lifted the child's veil and appeared to kiss it affec- was the meeting place' of the wits of tionally. The inspector went up to the period, and on the Saturday

. beries than any class of shop-keepers One of the most daring of these was carried out a short time ago, in a Midland town at a time when hundreds of people were passing the

in the middle of the day, in order to get his lunch at a restaurant a few doors away. Just after he had departed one day a couple of men,

dressed like window cleaners and carrying a ladder and bucket, stop- the world. ped in iront of the shop and proceeded to daub the window with whitewash. One of them then mounted the ladder and crawled through the ventilating window above the door. Passers-Ly, of course, seeing a man at work outside did not have the faintest suspicion that anything was wrong. The man inside then proceeded to plunder the shop behind the veil of whitewash, and five minutes afterwards the two walked away with valuables amounting to several

hundreds of pounds. John A. Stock in "The Weekly Telegraph."

LORD WOLSELEY.

finally stooped and groped about _____ Lord Wolseley's trip to South Afunder the table. "What's the matter ?" asked Arrica has roused a good deal of comment, and the doubt is very genertemus languidly. ally expressed that it is prompted "Beg pardon, sir, but what's beby private reasons alone. come of the shells ? "

Since his retirement from the War " Do you mean the oyster shells? ' Office he has been engaged in literary

the fourth of June, and he entered most strange what's become of 'em "There's nothing strange about the Army just fifty years ago. it," replied Artemus, with perfect He served in the Crimean where he was severely wounded but gravity, "I ate them."

" Hate them," repeated the man, recovered in time to take part with distinction in the suppression of the his eyes bulging with surprise. "You are joking, sir." Indian Mutiny.

"Not at all. Most American He further distinguished himself in China, and later in the Ashanti War where 1 live eat the shells as well Subsequently his achievements in oyster. In fact the Indians throw China increased his fame, and for a away the oyster as being too soft

time he was known in England as and glutinous and munch only the 'our only general." He was commander-in-chief of the fully sharp teeth." Army from 1895 to 1900. His zest The waiter's jaw dropped and his

shells. We American have wonder-

for the welfare of the Army has al- eyes continued to bulge. He was so

house in Maiden Lane, just off the st cross-stays and uprights ; some connoned violently from timber to Strand where he ordered a half timber.and on the ground below dozen of the smallest natives they were further injured by the impact could serve. After he had consumed them, he wiped the shells carefully of others falling on them. with his napkin and put them in his In a second the place was a shambcoat pocket. When the waiter reles, and the shricks and groans of

turned to take the rest of the order the wounded rose shrilly from the he looked first at the plate and then mass of broken and bruised humanat Artemus; then he glanced on the ity, horrible to contemplate. floor on both sides of the chair, and THE WORK OF RESCUE.

The scene was a terrible one, and

the work of rescue was extremely difficult. For a time no one ventured under the terracing to give aid. fearful that further portions of the structure would collapse. But the "Yes, sir," and again he poked police soon got to work, and grad-Lord Wolseley was sixty-nine on his head under the table. "Hit's ually the sufferers were brought out The clothes of most of the victims

were torn to shreds, and many of them suffered acute agony, their cries and groans being most distres-Portions of the structure sing. were immediately used to convey only gallop a short distance then ril 9, nature being quite exhausted. sufferers to the hospital, and later on a large break and other conveystop to reconnoitre. ances were requisitioned for this pur-

pose. Pending the arrival of medical men dle is allowed to fall and the sheep the police ambulance men rendered walk out. At the same moment the dog hus been released and is now great service. The scene immediately after the acracing across the grass towards cident was one never to be forgotten them. It may be an ugly-looking, ustered that he got his orders mix- and many experienced ambulance grey-blue animal, but it soon proves that its intelligence

tling and motions with the arm. It of the fallacy of his visionary ideas, gether when entering a shop. is almost a courtesy that he is al-and succeeded, finally, in obtaining lowed to shut the gate of the pen to his consent to any plan that might secure the sheep when duly driven be conducive to his recovery. home ; indeed his part in the whole performance seems rediculously small to all but those who under- 23, 1786 and the sixty-first day of stand the fine sympathy possible be- the fast. tween man and animal during such a

contest. The cart has brought three sheep two black-faced and one cross-bred shearlings (i.e., last year's lambs) pen. They are small wiry animals tion." His eyes were not deficient and dumped them 'into the loosingwithout superfluous tissue, and, at in lustre, his voice was sound and this time of year not hampered by clear, notwithstanding his general

much wool. Anyone looking at their weakness, but attended with great small muscular legs and compact imbecility of mind. From March 23 to 28 he was so bodies would accredit them with fair speed though few could imagine the much recovered under a propper diet as to be able to walk across the pace they can actually put on in a short burst. No dog can get up to room, but on the 29th. he lost his memory and ultimately died on Apthem by sheer racing, but sheep

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sed on the outside.

folding-pen, near the judges.

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The working of the dog as he ap-

FLIGHT OF THE BOOMERANG. At the judge's word the loose hur-The wonderful flight of the boomer-

This system for many months until one of the railway policemen, suspecting that the box had something to do with the robberies, had it watched with the result that the plot was discovered and the gang captured.

A unique plan for robbing houses was recently discovered by a Parisian policeman.

Two burglars purloined a lifesized wooden horse from a saddler's shop and conceived an ingenious idea without. "' 'The soldier's Pocketwhich the dymmy could help Book'" replied the man. On anthem in their " night " business. Taking the horse on a handcart to food of the soldiers led him to stop the entrance of one of the large a man who was carrying a camphouses composed of various flats- kettle, which the general believed which are rather numerous in Parisone of the burglars-the other being concealed inside the horse-would ask the porter to store the cumbersome animal till morning, offering, of course, to pay for the trouble. dish-water.'' The desired accomodation being given the accomplice in the horse would proceed to lay his hands on all valuable property in the night, get

back to his novel hiding-place, and be taken away next morning with Sussex. the goods by his confederate. For some time the authors of the mysterious burglaries baffled the pol-

ice, until at last they tried the lection of Sheffield plate in the pay it." dodge once too often, and were caught, one of the robbers being concealed in his novel hiding-place at the time of his capture.

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It is seldom that one hears of the idea of robbing a house set forth in ing .- " Spare Moments." the fairy story of "The Forty Thieves " being practised in real life. Fiction became fact, however, a short time ago, when a gang of robbers in Valencia attempted to commit burglary by concealing two of their numbers in coffers deposited with the owner of the house.

Carrying the coffers on their backs two men presented themselves one day at a " posada," of the city saying they were emigrants, and asking if they might deposit their burdens for a while. Permission was given, the coffers were put in one of the rooms, and the men departed. In the evening a maid servant pas-

sing through the room, was surprised to hear a cough and a sneeze coming from one of the coffers. She at once summoned the police, who opened the coffers and found in each a robber, both being members of a well-known band of bandits.

They confessed to having had the intention of emerging from the coffers at night and admitting their accomplices to the house. The police thereupon put the burglars into the of its windows this notice : coffers again, and when the accomplices arrived opened the door and thus captured the whole gang. Now and again one hears of women shop-lifters being convicted for stealing small articles from the counters of large stores. It is doubtful, however, whether a more the manager. ingenious plan for this kind of robbery was ever adopted than that devised by a French woman of Paris. One day an inspector of one of Ye might keep him until he comes to the large stores in Paris noticed a himself again."

ways been a distinguishing feature of his career. "The Soldier's Pock- ed, and brought Artemus a chop et-Book" is an instance; and al- that was intended for another perthough it contained all the informa- son. I sat quietly beside my friend and tion that a soldier could possibly remerely watched the scene, having orquire and a fifth edition of it was dered only a glass of beer and a bispublished it was not we believe,

quite so highly appreciated by the cuit. In a few minutes I noticed that every eye in the room was men as it ought to have been. watching Artemus with evident cur-In fact, there is a story to the efiosity. The waiter who had served fect that one day Lord Wolseley asked a soldier what article in his kit him was talking confidently to the cashier at the desk, who was cranhe would be most willing to do ing his neck to get a good view of

the strange gentleman. As we passed out, having conother occasion his interest in the cluded our experiment as Artemus called it the cashier intercepted us. "A word with you, if you please, contained soup, and in spite of the sir," he said to Artemus, politely. man's hesitating protests, to insist "What is it. I hope the money on tasting it. "Disgusting !" was gave you was all right," responded the remark of the Commander-in-Artemus with an admirably-assumed Chief. "It tastes like nothing but innocent air.

"Quite right, sir," said the man. " And so it is, sorr, plaze sorr,' 'It wasn't about the money I wishsaid the man. This story, however, to speak but about the oysters." has been told of others. "Oh, about the shells I 'spose During the winter Lord and Lady they were a bit gritty, not to say Wolseley have resided at Glynde, in tough," responded Artemus. " Your waiter seemed a little surprised that versationalist; she is interested in I had caten them. If you charge any

matters artistic, has the finest col-"Not at all sir," said the man country, gathers old china, fans, 'but I couldn't help telling you

snuffboxes and embroderies. that I never before heard of shells The Farm House at Glynde is a being eaten." delightful retreat, in the midst of a "Well, my friend you must know that our American shells—at least in pretty country. When the Viscount is not riding he is reading or writthe part of America that I come from-are softer than yours and dissolve in the mouth almost like bonbons; yours are a bit hard but I'm DECLINED WITH THANKS. blessed with good grinders-(Arte-

mus grinned and displayed his teeth and 1 got through them with an ef-A bookseller lately advertised in the papers for a porter and a manfort.' "Well-well," exclaimed the man of-all-work for his bookshop.

"Football results received here."

"I never knew that shells could be Among the applicants appeared a eaten. Good evening sir-we live burly, muscular Irishman, who walked into the shop and looked round and learn."

And away we went. A few days rather uncertainly. Presently his eyes rested upon a conspicuous not- after this eccentric occurrence I calice hung above a table covered with led at the oyster shop, and I asked books,—"Dickens' works all this the waiter if my American friend (I did not mention his name) had week for 16s."

He read it carefully, and retired been in for more oysters. He said he towards the door again, but the man had not, "but," added the waiter of books stopped him and asked if guite seriously, " when he does come there was something he wanted. The I'm going to watch him eat those applicant answered, with a back- shells. I've mentioned the feat to several of my customers, and they've ward glance at the sign : "I came in to get the job, but I'll said they would give a shilling to not care for it. Dickens can work see him go through with it."

After this it began to dawn upon all the week for 16s. if he likes. I'll me that Artemus had not overnot. Ye'd better kape him." estimated the Cockney credulity.

Artemus told me one day that al A City restaurant displays in one though he had not descended from aristocratic family he was going to start a coat of arms, and had alevening a young man entered, sup- rendy selected a motto. "What is porting another, whose appearance it?" I asked. "Virtue is its own

testified to the fact that he had been A.Ward," said he. engaged in a serious encounter. Bill : " Did you read about the fel-You receive football results low writing a poem on a five-pound here, 1 see ? " said the former to note ? " Jill: "No; the editor kept it of

Yes, we do," was the reply. "Well here's one from the match. | course ? " "No; he returned it. He did not know what it was."

helpless by the sight. are enormous. Most of the injuries were caused by the victims striking the iron beams

of the terracing as they fell. Difficulty was experienced in re- and stops them, then gradually leasing those who were pinned be- turns them in the direction of the neath planks and beams, but as they were got cut they were placed on crude stretchers, and after receiv-

ing first aid, were conveyed in cabs to the infirmary. Quite 200 persons fell into the cavity when the collapse occurred. Forty-one of these were at once recognised as serious cases and were sent to the infirmary for treatment, while for the tiny flock to be guided a similar number were sent home in cabs or to the residences of doctors the course. and surgeons. Very soon after the Sheep have a great objection to accident it became known that four pass through a fence at any time; deaths had been caused by it, but it they will, if possible refuse to move

was not until the evening, that the forward, and, when forced, go full extent of the disaster was rethrough the gap at utmost speed. It vealed. The route to the infirmary is difficult, under such circumstances was for a long time traversed by to keep the three sheep together. conveyances of many kinds taking One or another will attempt to bolt the injured for treatment. The scene round the obstacle and this has to both inside and outside the infirmary be brought back again-which takes was of the most painful description. up much time, if the sheep be at all Altogether, 22 were killed and 252 wayward. Yet it often happens that the three are chased through iniured.



proaches can be appreciated by any The sight of rattlesnakes entering or leaving the house of the prairie dog gave rise to the belief, formerly held, that the reptiles and the small owls which also frequented these festly a task requiring nicety of underground dwellings are on the judgment. best of terms with the prairie dogs, and that all live together, a "happy family,"

That belief, however, is now found to be without foundation and a cattle owner once witnessed a scene which shows that the rightful owners of these prairie houses, although again; the dog jumps up in a flash sometimes forced to submit to evicwhen the sheep cannot see him and tion or intrusion, know how to balrushes to a position behind them. ance the account when the opportunity offers.

On this particular occasion, the to. It is a critical moment. If he has a second one. narrator was riding after some cattle, and managed to get close to a come too near, they spilt off and colony of prairie dogs, and stopped to watch their quaint antics. too far away, his presence is unheeded, and they saunter past the Considerably apart from the others wicket. But if he has rightly placed two dogs were sitting with their noses close together They appeared himself there is a moment of indeto be much concerned over the movecision, of hesitation : the dog crawls ments of a big rattlesnake which was a trifle nearer the sheep draw back; lazily crawling about near them. When the snake moved, the dogs became excited, and danced about in on them, the while maintaining a like lunatics, but when the reptile ceased its motion the dogs stopped Once the snake coiled, and

also. then the dogs had business elso- fell's philosophy has ever been anywhere and bolted, but when the 'rattler!' straightened out they were close beside it again. The snake, in the course of its

wrigglings, came to a hole and stop- perhaps turn to flee, but they are ped there, as if undecided whether it unable to get past the hurdles, and would be worth while to enter or the shepherd who has also approachact in an unaccountable manner. wicket behind them.

to them, there seems to be only one nuce trustworthy account of a much more The sheep trot briskly to the left sensational throw.

According to this account a boomon its approach, and have to be erang described five circles in the air, checked : the dog dashes in front travelled a distance of about 270 ft. from the thrower and rose to a flags. Each of them has to be pasheight of 135 ft.

can make the boomerang go to a

distance of 240 ft. before it returns

this weapon. The first, is bent al- it is recorded, in China. It extends There are two principal types of most to a right angle, and the 51 miles over an arm of the Yellow It is a splendid sight to see the dog trotting behind the sheep and cross section diminishes slightly tohundling them with as much accurabout half a pound. The arms are above the water, and is enclosed in acy of direction as if they were gotwisted from the plane, like the sails of a windn ll, being rotated in ing along a railed road. Each flag passed correctly means a point to the competitor, and it is essential the direction of a righthanded screw. A boomerang of the second type through the hurdles half-way along

Long. has a cross section similar to that of the first type. Its arms, however, Anything that is heavier or has a are twisted in the opposite direction, greater specific gravity than salt and thus involve a lefthanded rotawater, sinks to the bottom of the tion. In both types one side is sea at all depths. The compressibilmore rounded than the other. ity of sea water is only about the held with the more rounded side to .000044 of its bulk per atmosphere of pressure and not materially the left and the concave edge fordenser at great depths : thus at a ward, and is thrown in a horizontal depth of a mile its density would be direction. As much rotation as posonly about a 130th greater than at sible is given to it, but instead of the surface. Sand and mud sink to remaining parallel to its original the bottom of the ocean at great direction, the plane of rotation has an angular velocity, first about the depths, and shells are dredged from separately. This passed the sheep the deepest seas. direction of translation, and second are driven in the direction of the about a line of its plane, perpendic-

Dawson, Canada, is the central ular to this. market for a vast extent of fur-bear-The effect of the latter is that the path curles to the left, while owing ing country, stretching from the to the former, the plane of rotation Mackenzie basin to the coast range neared the difficulty increases; to inclines over to the right, i.e., ro- and from the Porcupine to the Hootget three lively fell sheep into an tates in the direction of the hands alinqua. In this area perhaps I,000 men are engaged hunting and trapinclosure six feet square is mani- of a clock facing the thrower. After it has described a nearly ping, exclusive of the Indians; and complete circle, the boomerang goes from Dawson fully 40,000 peltries more slowly, and finally falls near are annually exported to the great pulated now. They approach the the feet of the thrower. Until the fur markets of London and New

open wicket and glance within then velocity becomes small, the up hill York. walk past. The intelligent collie path is nearly straight, but the modashes round and in a few seconds ment that point has been reached, The regular army in China is said

is lying in their path. They abrupt- the weapon starts to return along a to consist of 323,000 men. Besides ly turn round and face the opening track close to that of the ascent. this, the Emperor's army, there is a national army of 650,000 men, who If the thrower wishes the weapon to describe a second circle in front are paid about 5s. a month. The of him, he must cast it from him cavalry receive about 15s. a month. They hear the rustling of the gras; with much greater force, so that aft- feed their own horses, and if they and turn to see where he has got er one circle has been described it are lost, or killed, are required to may have sufficient velocity to make replace them out of their pay.

The Canadian Militia consists of Moreover, after the weapon has gallop round the pen in terror if described the first circle and while its about 40,000 men. and although legover the thrower's head, the axis of islative power exists to enable the rotation must point in an upward Government to keep up its strength direction in front of him, for if it by ballot if occasion should arise. points behind him the subsequent and to call upon the entire male population between 18 and 60 years nath will be behind his back, and a to serve under arms in case of emfigure of eight will become possible. If a path of a second loop in front ergency, service has been cheerfully offered, and no difficulty experienced of the thrower is desired, a boomin keeping up the full force wanted. erang with much twist and well rounded should be chosen, and the Many of Russia's big guns are St-

thrower's body, while throwing it. ted with a special detachable breech should lean over to the left.-'Scienpiece, which can readily be disconce Siftings." nected from the gun in the event of

" Man was born to rule." but it is its having to be abandoned or left to mighty hard to convince some wo- the hands of an enemy, rendering " quite useless. The advantage of this men that it is a golden rule.

idea is obvious, for had our guns _____ been similarly fitted up, the Boers Said I to Mary-"Are you hungry ?' would not have been able to use "Yes," said she, "I am," not, and the prairie dogs began to ed unobserved, smartly claps to the So "Name your choice ?" I said. And those against us which they succeed Mary had a little lamb. ed in capturing.

The longest bridge in the world is

yds.), 2. A good race. five yards. Nine compet Sea, and is supported by 300 huge ghan and McDonald fell, b stone arches. The roadway is 70 ft. iniured. Half-mile Bieyele Race A McDougall, (40yds.), (d5yds.), 2. Won by ha Eight starters. Hamilton command of the Emperor Keing

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At night a crowd d as

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Beter Gillan, 3. Girls under 6; 2s 6d, 1

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2; Willie Halpin, 3. 2nd Anderson, 1; Robert Andre

Harry Anderson, 2; Lionel

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2 ; John Jellert, 3. , John Jenert, 3. Girls under 10; 2s 6d, 1.

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the Ballarat Comedy provided a very enjoy. entertainment in the Soc aid of the funds of Mechanics' Institute. entertainment commenci Brass Band played s selections in front of programme opened with admirably played by the (violins, two, and pia was cordially receive Ballarat Comedy Com staged the drams, " Bake," the various par tionally well sustained Bourke, C. M. Hosking Misses A. and Hilda V appreciation was me acon song, "I love her, by Miss Violet Monta the singer an encore, w the repetition of the las M. Hosking recited ' causing a lot of am response to an encou humorous recital. 🖃 A was creditably acted Bourke and Miss Anni created quite a furore tion of the programme o fully rendered overtu Jackson, which was m Then came a song, ") Rose," by Miss II. W last verse had to be encore. A recitation Anderson, "How beat," pleased immen-" The Arca Belle," wa Hosking, Bourke, Misses A. and H. W singing of the Natio oluded an entertainm utmost pleasure and

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they look furtively round again and he takes the opportunity of closing sleepy disinterested movement. The sheep cannot understand why he is so somnolent ; no dog in their

thing but alert. The sheep are now almost within the wings of the pen; the dog quietly rises to his feet and

approaches. The flock shrink away,

THE RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE, SATURDAY, JUNE 28, 1902.

Thompson, Baker, and Dawson showed

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W. J. Hill, there would not have been 43oz. 2dwt.

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Boys under 12; 2s 6d, 1s. and 6d .---

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2; Willie Halpin, 3. 2nd heat .- Harry

Anderson, 1; Robert Andrews, 2; Lionel Morris, 3. Final.-Willie Adams, 1;

Girls under 12; 2s 6d, 1s, and 6d.— Ist heat.—Eva Baker, 1; Lily Fox, 2; Olive Trompf, 3. 2nd heat.—Adu McErvale, 1; Grace Stokes, 2; Mary

Dawson, 3. Final .-- Grace Stokes, 1

Girls under 14 ; 2s. 1s. 6d.-1st race.-

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to most advantage for the Kangers. Cr. Sinclair, in a few appropriate words, thanked the Band, Rangers, ladies, and thursday evening next, at 8 o'clock, at the Golden Age Hall, Beaufort. The business is to approximate of the Sons of 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, 7th JUNE, 1902, for the following business is to approximate of the Sons of the Sons of 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, 7th JUNE, 1902, for the following

assistance in making the gainering such assistance in making the gainering such a success, and called for cheers for each, a success, and called for cheers for each, which were heartily given, as also were abserts for Cr. Sinclair and for the officers of the Rangers. The proceed-officers of the Rangers. The proceed-ings terminated with the singing of the National Anthem. Senior-constable National Anthem. Senior-constable Fiery Creek at Ragian. Contract 179.—Sinking about 160 holes

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is now engaged in orushing stone from the National Anthem.
Senior-constable National Anthem.
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Senior-constable Series to the component of the series of the cyclists ages done by Messrs Sinolair and W.
Gibson, the latter of whom acted as lapesfore.
Although the children spent a very happy day, the serions illness of the King cast a gloom over the gathering, through a big stope of heavy wash, with a sub tor the inspiriting strains of music rendered by the Beaufort Brass
Band under the conductorship of Mr
W. J. Hill, there would not have been for trees, and supplying 160 tree guards. BEAUFORT WAIER SUPPLY. Contract 180.--Re-cutting the Wimmera

SEPARATE APPLICATIONS are invited for the positions of SURFACEMAN in each of the Ridings of above Shire. Conditions, &c., may be inspected at the Shire Office, Beaufort (during office hours); at Greyhound Hotel, Snake Valley; and Mechanics' Hall, Skipton. Applications close 10 a.m. Monday, 7th July. (By. order), J. M. CARROLL, Shire Secretary. All. Nations Consols, Beaufort.-No. 2 half the enjoyment derived from the party-Work confined to prospecting on top gelebration. In addition to Mr Baker, level. Re-continued south drive off east;

pelebration. In addition to hit Daker, Mr C. W. Jones did good service in parrying out the secretarial duties. Ap-pended are the results of the sports:-Boys under 6; 2s 6d, 1s, and 6d.-Under Matrixe, 1; Leslie Wilson, 2; Close 2dwt for.

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Coronation Postponed.

THE KING'S ILLNESS ... AN OPERATION PERFORMED.

London, Tuesday, 12.55 p.m. The coronation of King Edward VII

has been postponed. His Majesty was operated upon on Saturday apparently satisfactorily, but

Lity Fox, 2; Eva Baker, 3. Boys under 14; 48, 28, and 18.—1st heat.—Paul Whitfield, 1; Thos. Wright, 2; Robt. Andrews, 3. 2nd heat.—Albert Mortis, 1; Robt. Whelan, 2; Willie Thompson, 3. Final.—Thos. Wright, 1; Robt. Whelan, 2; Paul Whitfield, 3. Origin under 14: 28 b. 62 d.—Ist transmission of the second sec suffering is perityphlitis, more com- Millinery. Millinery. Gerrude Andrews, 1; Lizzie Adams, 2; monly known as appendicitis. It is ex-

Effe McErvale, 3. 2nd race.—Ada pected that the coronacion will be post-McErvale, 1; Mary Millie, 2; Edua poned indefinitely. Boys under 16; 43, 2s, and 1s.—Augus Cougle, 1; Herbert Morris, 2; Aubrey Command to express his deep sorrow Girls under 16; 4s, 2s, and 1s.-Inez that, owing to his serious illness, the Tompkins, 1; Winnie Ingram, 2; Lily coronation must be postponed, and that

The Earl-Marshal of England (Duke all consequent celebrations in London

joint honorary sectors in the content of the Golden Age Hall, Beaufort. The Jones and C. J. C. Baker), for their business is to authorise and empower Jones and U. J. S. S. S. Jones and empower assistance in making the gathering such the directors to let on tribute the whole Cutract 177 .- Carting, spreading, &c., 256 cubic yds. of maintenance blue metal Skipton. NORTH' RIDING Contract 178.-Erecting footbridge over have decided to hold a

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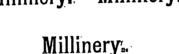




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THE RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE, SATURDAY, JUNE 28, 1902.

Justices' Fixtures.

The local J's.P., have arranged to attend the Beaufort Courts of Petty Sessions as under 2 -- Second Tuesday .--Messre F. Baggs, H. Cashing, and J. R. Wotherspoor. Fourth Tuesday .-Messes M Fayne, G. Topper, and T. Beggs.

BIL JOHNSON'S "LLARRY".

"Bill Johnson ? He was on our rank once, sir ! As stendy a man as ever held a pair o' ribands-he was, leastways, till his missis died. Then--well, you see, he hadn't no kids, an' it was. lonely for a sociable man like Bill in. lodgin's, an' he took to goin' more to, the pub than was good for him, When a kebby takes a likin' to that sort o' thing, you know, sir, 'taint difficult to guess what'll happen when he grows

"' When yer 'nir grows whiter,' sir; in our line, well, my experience is, your throat grows dryer; and, misfortunately, you gits plenty o' chances to,

'Larry-he was Bill's hoss, an uncommon fine critter, too ! He'd bin a racer afore Bill bought him, and, 'cept he was a bit groggy at the knees, was as fast as ever, a'most. When: Bill's missis died, he seemed to shift all the love that he'd given her on to: that hoss. I believe the hoss returned, it, too. The poor dumb creature would, watch Bill about, when he was on the rank, just like a Christian, and when Bill talked to him and fondled him, as he did twenty times a day, why, Larry, would whinny back at him, till you could a' sworn he'd understood every. word as Bill had said. He'd go till he dropped for Bill, would that hoss, never needin' a touch of the whip, which Bill only carried to flick the flies. ' Many a time have I knowed Bill re-

fuse a good fare, simply because the hoss had done a bit extry, or the weather was 'ot, or some'at. An' when he went off his feed a bit, as all 'osses will at times, why, Bilk 'ud spend his last shillin' in condition powders and veterinary striff, and be that worritted and irritable that there wasn't no. eakin' ter him till Larry was right again.

"But Bill couldn't keep off the drink, try as he would, an' he did try sometimes, 'cause he feared he'd have to part with Lavry. You see, his missus had been ill a long time, some internal disease, cancer or some'at, had carried her off. But not alore Bill had spent a small fortin' in doctors, and run into debt besides.

"Then, when she died, nothing would do but he must give her a 'andsome funeral. Four coaches and a 'earse, sir, and the finest polished oak coffin covered with polished brass mounting as you ever clapt eyes on. He couldn't pay cash for it, of course, but he'd bin a steady man up to then, and folks. were ready enough to give him credit. 'Well, for a time-he had arranged

to pay up in instalments-he kept up payments reg'lar. Then, when the drink had got a hold on him; things got different. He'd pay a bit one cek ; then for a month or more he'd booze away every halfpenny he'd made. Taint surprising that his creditors, seeing the way his money was going, got Impatient at last. Anyway, they did, an' one morning a chap walks on the rank an' distrains on Larry an' the

"If I live to be a hundred I'll never forget the way as Bill, carried on that was driving like a madman. morning. He begged and prayed him to give him time; swearing, if he'd heave the hoss and keb, he'd never touch, another drop, an' he'd pay off every forthing Them. when the mer short

on them than he let out a c y, which the copper said was awful, and sprang out of the keb as if nothing was wrong

The Kenniff brothers, the notorious with him ; an', afore anyone could lag Queensland hushrangers, were captured a 'and on him, was across the street with his arms round the eff-side hoss; by the police at Mitchell on Monday. neck, a-cryin' ani a-sobbin' like a child Note.-The two men a e accused of Yes, sir ! One of 'em was Larry, the murder of Constable Dos les and of an' the constable said, as sorry a look Mr Dalkie, manager of Camanvoiing nag as he'd ever seen. Bin served: Station, and the police in following and evidently, put to heavy work, and Station, and the police in following underfed, so broke his 'eart, same as his their tracks came across the constable's horse, with the two packbags filled with old master. Hosses are like men that way, sir, though you mayn't think it.

CAPTURED, AT LAST.

charred human remaine. Treat 'em kind; and; work 'em reason The capture was effected at an early able, an' they'll last. Knock 'em about, hour, about six miles out. The police give 'em no rest, an? they'll wear ou approached the camp of the brothers in no time. But the constable said as bare footed. The Kenniffs succeeded the way that old 'oss pricked up his in ge ting away, however, and the ears and tossed up his head when he saw Bil' was downright wonderful. police fired several shots after them While Bul was a-talkin' to him he without effect. While running through looked-barring his poor, ungroomed coat and groggy knees-fit to run for a: the scrub one of the brothers fell, and was seized. The other gotaway. Half plate that minute.

au hour later he was sighted again, And as for Bill, the sight crushed the life out of him. If he hadn't got. carrying two rifles. After parleying his ticket for the next world, when he got mixed up with the bus, the way he with the police at a distance he surook on ab seein' what Larry 'ad comerendered. to must 'a killed him.

"." Larry ! Larry ! My poor hoss !" he says. 'What 'axe they bin and done Skiplon. to you ? Two years agone you was the 'andsomest creature that even stepped atween a pair o' shafts, an' From the Grenville Standard, of the

now look at you. Never a brush nor a 21st inst.) curry-comb bin near your coat for The trophy presented by Mir C: W months past'--running his trembling Vowles to the local sparrow club for hand along the 'oss's neck as he spoke -'Never a feed o' good corn since ompetition by the members is on view. goodness knows when !! It is a massive piece of silverware, com-

"' Nothing but bad hay an' contrac! prising a butter cooler and accessories. muck, that ain't proper food for a goat, The body is in the form of a globe, and much more a gentleman like you. They've throwed you down, too, an' cut: is opened by releasing a spring, which your knees bad-cuss 'em !-and now. causes the upper half to drop and encase when they've worked an' starved the he lower half when in use. The club life out o' you, and you're no further is to be congratulated on having a sports use to 'em, they're sending you to the man like Mr Vowles in its ranks. The knacker's.'

secretary desires it to be known that "That's the way Bill talked to the hoss, an' Larry seemed to know what he meant. He rubbed his muzzle on. all members joining before the 26th inst. become eligible to shoot for the Bill's face till it was wet with tears as. Bill was dropping; and whinneyed to trophy.

The rainfall for the month up him, till the constable as told us about Thursday last was 2:28 inches. 'em declared that to call the creature

"All this time Bill's face was grow-This match was played at Lismore ing whiter an' whiter, an' a doctor on Saturday. The local team, having stepped across an' said as how, if he just come into existence, only made didn't come into the 'orspital right poon display against their opponents away, he wouldn't answer for the conthough they possess promising players. " But Bill wouldn't go. an', when they Skipton scored digoals 5 behinds, the tried, to pull him, he hung on by his: home team obtaining a single point. arms to Larry's neck, an' swore as no-This win should put Skipton in good "There was a pretty middling-sized heart for their match with Hollybush

Skipton: Sparrow: Club.

the horse-slaughterer came out from The first meeting of the newly-formed aparrow shooting club took place last Saturday afternoon. The competition was for the Vowles' trophy, and 12 members entered. The conditions arranged by the committee, to whom Mr Vowles lefta free in's some'ow-started to hoot an' that he leapt up into his cart to drive. hand in the matter, are that the trophy be shot for three times, and the member "'Stop ! Stop ! You sha'n't take securing the greatest number of points in him ! cried Bill, clinging on to Larry's neck. 'Woa ! Larry. Woa !! Don't let 'em take you, old, 'oss !. Don't let: the three shouts to become the winner, he number of birds each competition being limited to six. On Saturday, F. Funston, shooting from the limit, was the "Then a strange thing happened. The only one to secure six kills, and therefore old, worn-out 'oss; that, ten minutes scored the maximum number of points, but he was closely followed; by James Francis, D. McDonald, and A. McIntyre, afore, had been goin' to his death quiet as a lamb, refused to budge an inch. The horse-slaughterer cussed an' swore; with five kills each ;: W. Wilkie, D. an' laid the whin across the mare he Stewart, and John Brancis coming next, with four kills each. The win, though "But it was no use; young as she was, an' strong at that, the old blood- well deserved, as it was the shooter's first

getting: hix ovu ugong, he looked The Queensland Bushrangers. SAFELY THROUGH DANGER. LIFE IN JEOPARDY. NOW FRESH AND ENERGETIC AS EVER. The Gase of Mrs. M. BICKARD. (By our Reporter.)

> There is in: most of us a feeling of gratitude that we have been brought safely through past dangers; but some-times people forget the manifold mercies. which have been extended to them. Not which have been extended to them. Not: no, however, with Mrs. Marion. Bickard, of. No.. 118. Lygon-street, East Bruns-wick, who stated to a reporter that by divulging the ensuing facts she would be rendering the best possible service to those whose lives are in jeopardy... Pursuing her opening remarks, Mrs..

Bickard said :-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, L felt as if I wanted to work, but I had, not enough strength to, do, it. I got wery restless at night, sleeping only for short stretches, and waking up with for short stretches, and waking up with e start from the most awful dreams you, could think of. When it was time to: arise from bed I never felt inclined to do. so, being troubled with a sense of wearis-ness in my limbs, as if I had been walk-ing about all night, and my brain seem-ed equally overworked, for I was too tired to think of anything. I went on in this miserable style for a while, and then I was attacked with neuralgia in the side of the face. The tortures of PAYNE'S the side of the face. The tortures of this complaint were located in the face AYNE'S AYNE'S for a few days, but afterwards the pains shot up to the roof of my head, nearly AYNE'S 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 L used to go about like one-in a trance. My nights, became more-alcepless than ever, as I could do noth-ing save pace my room like a madi-woman. It was impossible to eat any

woman. It was impossible to eat any solid food, but what little milk diet a did take caused me no end of suffering. did take caused me no end of suffering. A cup of: milk. made me feel uncom-fortably stuffed out, as though it had turned to wind, which I believe to be-the case, for I used to belch for such a long time afterwards. Very often I. vomited everything up again, and the nasty taste of the sour milk was always. in my mouth. Besides losing nearly all my flesh, I got to look very old and haggard; and my eyesight was so bad that I could not see many yards in front-of me. The action of my bowels was very irregular, the consequences being; that I had a white covering over my tange, and an offensive breath," 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 worso, in fact, because I got weaker, and easily frightened, besides contracting horriblo sharp pains in the shoulders and in the small of my back. I tried medicines from PAYNES PAYNE'S. PAYNE'S aliemists, but no good resulted. A little while longen and I would have died, for anemists, out no good resulted. A little while longen and I would have died, for my system was completely wreeked. It was Clements Tonio that pulled me out. of danger, and I would never have re-gained 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 Clem-ents Tonic when my, neuralgic pains-ceased; and my neryous system was built up by the same remedy. After that I slept soundly, and then my ap-petite came back. The pains in my body melted away by degrees, and I had no difficulty in keeping my food down. Clements Tonic did everything needful, even to brightening and strengthening payned was built up by the same remedy. After paynes in my body melted away by degrees and I had paynes for down. Clements Tonic did everything needful, even to brightening and strengthening paynes. PAYNE'S even to brightening and strengthening my eves, besides making my mouth and tongue sweet by restoring regularity. I was not long in getting quite stout again, and the invigorating effects of Clements. Tonic made me as fresh and energetic as ever F had been. F was congratulated

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farthing. Then, when the man shock his head, he begged him to take the keb and leave the hoss. Naturally, 'twasn't no use, the man had got no. choice, and was only doing his duty. All the same, Fill tell you this though, there wasn't a man on the rank that didn't jump for joy when Bill set about him, an' 'most knocked the life out of him.

"This only made matters worse, as you can guess, and ended in a copperseizing Bill and running him in. clubbed up among us an' paid the fine. which was pretty heavy, for Bill had most killed the bailiff's man.

"Times was hard that year, or we'd have paid off his debis, too. We couldn't manage that, though, and Larry and the keb was sokl. I don't know who bought the hoss-a livery. stable down East, L believe, but I know the parting broke Bill's 'eart. He hired a keb from the mews for awhile. but he took so to the drink after that that there come a time when no one would trust him with a hoss for love or money, even if the police hadn't took away his licence, which they didi.

A kebby who's grown old at the work ain't much use at anything else. especially of with a thirst like Bill's So, as he was too rheumaticky for kebwashing, an' no one 'ud give him a billet as hoss-keeper, he took to doing odd tobs about the rank an' running errands for a lixin'. "Poor old Bill ! I believe he was

'appier at that than driving after all He never took kindly to the ribands after he lost Larry. Besides, on the rank he could talk of him by the hour together, an' be sure of finding somebody who knowed of his loss, and 'ud listen. If any of us was going Whitechapel way, where we'd 'eard as Larry was gone, he'd say, ' Look out for him. matey, an' if you see him, don't forget to find who owns him. And, matey, be sure an' tell 'em to treat him kindly. Say a more willin' hoss never stepped if they'll handle him gentle, but he'll break his 'eart if they use the whip.' "But none of us ever seed Larry

again-at least, we didn't-Bill did. a n't more soft 'earted than most p ople but it makes a bigger lump than I can swallow come in my throat when I think how they met.

"It 'appened this road: Bill 'ad goue on a message down the Mile Endroad. One of the chaps on the stand had got a married daughter living down there-she'd brought a little one into the world sudden, and her mother had, sent a parce! o' things which she wanted. Bill carried 'em. He'd delivered 'em safe-he could be trusted to do that-theu with the litt e money as he'd got, he went into a pub, and didn't leave it till he were blind drunk.

' How it 'appened I don't know, bu on his way back he managed to get mixed up with the heavy traffic in Ald gate, and didn't get clear till a copper lifted him into a keb, with three all broke, and something damaged in his inside.

'The London 'Orspital was near by. an' they run him off there-Bill by the time sobered, but mortal had. As the keb drew up at the 'orspital gates horse-slaughterer's cart-with two noo screws tied on behind-pulled up, sim attenus like at the pub opposit Bill had always a soft heart for poesiaves agoin' o be slaughtered, an' for

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backing all the attempt over traps, was rathen a lucky much for her. "The crowd: seemed to lose their:

dumb was rank nonsense.

thing should part 'em again.

crowd as had gathered around by this

time, but they tell me as there wasn't

a dry eye to be seen anywhere. When

the pub to see what was agoin' on.

some of the rough ones among 'em-

ashamed of showing soft eartedness.

but feelin' they must relieve thein feel

chivyy the man about in such a way.

sequences:

off in a hurry:

em take you.!"

heads downright at the sight, and went for the man. tooth an' nail. He didn't wait for 'em, b can tell you, but was glad: enough to untie the halter and: drive off, leaving Larry an' his master. behindi. "Kindlier hands, tried to senarate

'em now, an' this time Bill didn't makeno bother-he was dead !: "And. Larry ?. What became of arrangement. The shooters and spectators him.?

something, whose place is in Leaden | congratulated at the finish. The new "A gentleman, a shipping owner or hallstreet, was among the growd at olub has made a splendid start, and the time. Ho searched out the knacker an' bought him !' Down at Acton there's a 'ome for worn-out 'osses where, for a few shillings weekly, they're taken care of till, they die 21at inst.

"On a fine day; so they tell me-I mayon't found; time to run down theremyself yet-you'll see an old dark bay with a white star on his forehead, hobbling about in the paddock !: "That's him, sir ! That's Bill John son's Larry !"-" Short Stories "

Pancakes, and, Fritters.

Pancakes-The following simple instructions will answer in the preparation of most paneakes :-Allow to each, egg a dessertspoonful of flour, a littlegrated nutmeg, and a pinch of salt. Make into a batter with good milk. The batter should not be thicker than rich: cream ; if it is not quite smooth, it maw he strained Assure yourself that the paul is so thoroughly olean that it will not discolor a cloth subbed over it. and make it very hot over the fire-with. a hit of butter or good dripping in it. There must not be more button than, out for himself what was injurious. will grease the pap. Stir up the batter, and pour in sufficient to cover the bottom of the pan to the thickness of a shilling. While the batter is setting, move it over the pan, so as to ensure an equal thickness. Shake the pleasure or occupation, they should give pan to ascertain if the gancake is loose. f it is, it is ready for turning,

There are few persons who can toss pancake. The easiest way is to turn it over on a plate, and return it to the pan to brown the other side. A panake will cor" in about five minutes.

Common, Funcakes-Stir three wellleaten eggs into a pint of milk ; add sufficient flour to make it into a thick batter; searon with a pinch of salt and a little "rated nutmeg. Fry in-boiling drip ing; roll, up each panake, and send to table very het, with lemon and sugar.

Batter for Fritters-About half a gint of water will mix eight ounces of shaur inte a mooth batter. Melt two ounces of b 'ter, and stir in ; which the whites of two eggs to a stiff frot-and mix in lightly.

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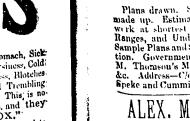


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