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CHAPTER XXX READY TO START

Sir Clinton had kept his mediately on his arrival in had gone to Ferndale and Brne. He told her of Daisy she should go to her. At refused. She was too old too old for change; she sho what to do in a strange c ways would kill her, and s hear a word of it; but whe told her about the beauty grandchild, and artfully her the fact that he wanted advice in bringing that sort of instruct whic dies in woman woke uff. clared herself in readiness She was slightly alarmed of the French courier, w beard and mustache, whose English language were of traordinary description. Erne trembled at him, bu for her was so great, his protound, his desire to very evident, that she sa well, she was sure," completited to intrust her p to his care. It was a Clinton when she wen Daisy would be quite ha in that he showed a ma crimination and corre-When he had seen Mrs off, Sir Clinton went to there the desire of his hea ed. The Loudon season sun, but a brilliant one and, from the inquiries House, he heard that stid Lady May were exp

days' time. Sir Clinton took up his dale House, and announ mination of remaining for at least. People said to each o

that there would be a v fore that time for he mus ed to marry Lady May While he went throu ture again and again, D ing up her mind to a gra had done wonders for maturing her beauty, but mind. She had been a ed girl at the time of her only one idea, which was best show her love for he she was a woman with and sorrow had given he matured her as years a have done. She had thought and weeks and months over of her husband's condu-

than such as generally young girls. They had each a life they intended to strive she said to herself, "it life-it should be filled useful deeds; taken eve it was never intended be spent shut up in the hills, simply hidden out ing no one, knowing drinking, sleeping, wall isolated luxury, without great heart of the wor its dangers, its trials, it had never created them What made the diff

their married life and th Even Jules Sernay, hesitated a little before in "perfiidious Albion. 'His wife," he said about his going such "Why, her husband the least about the d voluntarily left her-h sented himself from Philippa, the owner of

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THE RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE, SATURDAY, AUGUST 1, 1903

The rainfall at Beaufort for the week, ending a band rotunds at Beaufort resulted in 17 being received. Those of Messrs Clegg tician, Geelong, announces in our adver-tising columns that he visits Beaufort regu-

Wheat, 5s to 5s 2d. Oats-Prime being received. Those of messis close tician, Geelong, announces in our announces in the addition of a final tising columns that he visits Beaufort reguniling, to 2s. 6id; good milling, 2s and Miller, W. C. Kell, and S. P. Bagg tising columns that he visits Beaufort reguniling, inferior and (all of Ballarat) were chosen for a final clock. The Hodge-Harpur Dramatic Company, 2s 4d. Oats - Prime milling selection, with the addition of a clock. The Hodge-Harpur Dramatic Company. to be included. On Saturday, the local committee made the final selection, when a during the past week throughout the dis-trict, effectively staged "Uncle Tom's Cabin" in the Societies Hall, Beaufort, on Thursday evening. There was a crowded and highly appreciative addience. a The various characters were admirably g The various characters were admirably sustained. The company purpose revisiting Beaufort in about a month's time. The Beaufort Amateur Dramatic Club have secured the services of the Hodge-Club have arranged to play "Under the

British Flag" shortly. A case of alleged horse stealing has been reported to the police. It will be remem-bered (says the "Ararat Advertiser"), that several months ago Mr. W. G. Pickford, of Busngor Park, Buangor, lost two valuable young draught nines from one of his paddocks. The horses were promptly missed, and a very diligent search was made, a liberal reward being offered for with 15, 6d costs; Allan Hall, £2 13, 11d, the recovery of the animals, but until last with 15s 6d costs; Thus. Jones, junr., £1

last week's London auction sales of tallow the market was very weak, and we have to report a fall of fully 6d per cwt. as compared with the rates ruling at the previous week's sales. In our own market there is very little change to there is every appearance of a further decline there is a van early date. bought the horses from a young man 12 months. People around Waterloo had

named Kane, and received a receipt with been very good to him during the last 12 months in giving him food. He was not a description of the animals, and it is be able to maintain himself. The claim in lieved the seller is identical with a man which he met with his accident was an wanted by the police in connection with alluvial one, 400ft. deep. He was in a the theft of a bicycle from the clerk of courts at St. Arnaud. Kane is a returned soldier from the Transvaal, and so far hurry to get up one night, and was crossing the shaft at the bottom, when the cage was lowered on him. It had two trucks has not been heard of by the police. of picks on it, and he was crushed beneath

Football

His left leg was shattered, and his thigh injured. He had to use a stick to THE STEWART-LAUDER TROPHY. get about. He got no compensation. He wrote to the manager, who told him it was his own fault, and that he had no claim on tion for the Stewart-Lauder trophy the on at the present time and had forced them In connection with the football compet match being awarded to Skipton on the without making a power of attorney. protest by Beaufort against the recent the company ; and he never took proceedfund at Chiltern, and got a grant of £5 grounds that E. and F. Stoddart were not and £10 from the Victorian Mining Acci-residents of the district, and had not dent Fund, the last being about two years obtained permission to play with Skipton, in the affirmative when asked by the Ward-

The fortnightly committee meeting of the votes to two (Beaufort standing alone)

-Messis W. G. Davis (president), J. Sargent, E. Sutherland (vice-president), J. Sargent, E. Cordy, S. Gowan, G. Boyd, J. Varty, W. Millar, and A. Stevenson (secretary). The matter of fact the Beaufort delegates minutes of the previous meeting were read offered no objection to one of the Stodarts, and confirmed. Several items of corres-The protest was, accordingly, dismissed ondence were received and dealt with.

afternoon. The following accounts were n passed for payment :--W. Gourley, £2; J. Padfield, £1 6s 8d; E. Gillingham, £1;

Riponshire Revision Court Beaufort Police Court. TUESDAY, 28TH JULY, 1903

Court, for the purpose of revising the Superintendent Young v. Mary Ann voters' lists of the several ridings in the Hellyer.-Charged with permitting liquor, shire, at the Shire Hall, Beaufort, on to wit, beer, to be drunk on her licen Saturday last. There were present-Crs. remises, the Commercial hotel, Beaufort, Beggs (chairman), O'Shaughnessy, Flynn, at the hour of 12:10 a.m. on Douglas, and Stewart. EAST RIDING

SATURDAY, 25TH JULY, 1903.

appeared for defendant, and pleaded Henry Grattan Kennedy claimed to be guilty on her behalf. Superintenden prolled as owner of land, etc., at Mort-Young stated that at 10 minutes hup, and objected to the enrolment of past 12 on 7th inst. Sergeant Jones and Thomas Kennedy for the same property, Constable Deeley visited defendant's house on the grounds that the latter was and found three or four men with liquor occupier .- The secretary stated there was have secured the services of the around the licensee pointer, and at the licensee closed the house at 11.30 his son was part occupier. Mr Carroll also sold that as it was necessary for the necessary in the international to the secure the secu in their hunds drinking. Mr S. Young business was bad at this time of year, he of 52 miles. Cr. Flynn said the objection asked the Bench to make the fine as light was only technical, but he would like to as possible. Defendant was fined £2, the hear the valuer. Mr Muutz said he knew lowest penalty, without costs.

McKeich egainst the following persons for 13s costs (the debt, £2 15s 6d, being paid since the service of the summons); Alexr. Wright, £3 6s (£1 being paid on account), with 13s costs. A similar debt case was ettled out of court.

Beaufort Warden's Court. TUESDAY, 28TH JULY, 1903.

(Before Mr Warden Dickson.)

Richard Laney v. Jesse Holdsworth. Mr S. Young, who appeared for plaintiff, said he was applying for substituted ser-vice, as Jesse Holdsworth was in England, and his son Arthur was carrying on his father's business. Both the father and son were interested in the mining lease, which was on Mr Holdsworth's land. It would suit them to wait for six months till Mr Holdsworth returned, but the Mines Department had a fit of agitation into court. Mr Holdsworth went away and Jas. H. Oddie then attended. Cra. An order was made for substituted service on Arthur Boldsworth, who replied plication was adjourned for the production of the Waterloo police report, the certifi-tial, and a copy of the newspaper report of the accident. Serveent Jones hour other production is the served the production bill of the production of the accident. Serveent Jones hour other products and a copy of the newspaper report. The was prepared to go on. Mr Young then asked for an order by mr Young then asked for an order by sum, both Mr Holdsworth and plaintiff being agreeable. The Warden asked how could Mr A

was accordingly made. Mr Young said and Stewart

there were no costs. Art in Photography.

IESSRS. RICHARDS AND CO'S. DISPLAY.

A spiencia and really beautiful show of photography is now to be seen at Richards and Co's. famous studio, which in all the many points that go to make an artistic picture fails not in one instance. They have in this their later to the state of the sta las, and duly signed.

DUST AND DRAPERT DON'T AGREE, The Bargains that we will offer our customers tweek will be astounding. The great values re is the magnet that draws, and is the secret re success, and accounts for the orowds of buyers twe have had at our Great Discount Sale, Whatever you do don't miss COUGLE'S DOUBLE EVENT, SCOUNT AND ALTERATION SALE, Whatever you do don't miss COUGLE'S DOUBLE EVENT, SCOUNT AND ALTERATION SALE, WATER AND SALE ALTERATION SALE, WORK THE ADDRASSA CHARGE OF INHOSPITALITY. delighted with the lovely specimens here sub-On Saturday, last the Stockyard Hill uters and the overy specimers are studies of the mitted. The subject pictures are studies of the mitted. The subject pictures are studies of the highest order. This is especially noticeable in of which he made some very serious alle-gations against prominent Catholics from the time of the Reformation down to the present day. He strongly urged the Protestant community to combine in bring-ing about Bible reading in State schools, with a cooscience clause for both teachers and scholars, and to support only those candidates for Parliamentary honors who were in favor of this platform. It was were in favor of this platform. It was

(Before Messrs W. Dickson, P.M., M. The Riponshire Council sat as a Revision Flypn and G. Topper, J's.P.)

7th July. Mr S. Young, solicitor,

nothing about the son, but knew the ap-plication was in order. The secretary said J. R. Wotherspoon & Co. obtained verdicts for book debts purchased from J. here was a sworn declaration from the father that he was not sole occupier, but

that his son was part owner and occupier. G. Flynn thought they should accept that. The chairman thought so, too. The taim was accordingly allowed ; applicant being enrolled as joint occupier with his father. Frances Williams claimed enrolment as ccupier of hotel at Snake Valley, and objected to the enrolment of Jenkin Williams on the grounds that the latter is not occupier.-The valuer stated that everything was in order. Cr. Flynn moved that the objection be upheld, and that the applica-

tion be granted. Seconded by Cr. Doug las, and carried. WEST RIDING.

James Hargreaves, Thomas Alfred, and Francis Oddie claimed enrolment, the former as owner and occupier, and the two latter as occupier, of land, etc., at Wongan, and objected to the enrolment of Thomas Ralph Oddie, on the grounds that he was not owner and occupier of the whole of the land, and was not sole occupier of any. -As the Messrs Oddie were not in attendance, Cr. Flynn moved that the court adjourn for an hour. Seconded by Cr. Douglas, and carried. Messrs Thos. A. Lewis and Sinclair were also present. Jas. H. Oddie's claim was first taken. He was duly sworn, and claimed to be rated for 232 acres of land in the parish of Wougan. He had served notice personally on

Mr F. Oddie's behalf. He said he had served the necessary notices, and that they derived benefit from the land. The claims

> The names of the following deceased ratepayers were expunged :-- Thos. L. Birkett, Thos. Martin (east riding), Robt. Thomson (west riding), Wm. Etherton, and Neil McIntosh (north riding).

An alteration was made in the eas splendid and really beautiful show of riding list, the name of George Bergdor being altered to August Bergdorf, on the motion of Crs. Douglas and O'Shaughnessy. The voters' lists, as revised, having been certified to as correct, were then allowed, on the motion of Crs. Sinclair and Doug

ings. He received £10 from the accident

ustructed to write to the Chiltern police to get the latter. As soon as the reports are received, Mr Dickson will send his recommendation to the Treasurer.

Raglan Amalgamated Miners' Association that the Stodarts were residents of the was held on Monday night last. Present Skipton district. It was also decided, on -Messrs W. G. Davis (president), C. the casting vote of the chairman, that per-

eral secretary (Mr J. Praed) to address a possessor of the trophy. The Beaufort latest effort even excelled themselves, and that public meeting in Raglan Hall on Sunday players have challenged Skipton to play a free discontinue discontinue of the fort free match for £20 aside.

crossbred and Lincola, 35d to 72d; lamb skins; 24d. Dry Skins, Merino, medium, 6d to 62d lb.; do. super, 74 to 73d lb.; extra super, 84d lb.; comeback, 63d to 74d; coarse crossbred and Lincola, 33d to 54d ; lamb skins, 64d. Hides. There is no change to report from last week. Green ox, extra heavy, 44d to 54d lb.; do. light to medium, 34d to 44d lb.; salted ox. extra heavy. THE THIRD AND LAST WEEK. , Sid to 4id lb. ; salted ox, extra heavy, Saturday, August 1st, 1/2 POSITIVELY THE LAST DAY. C Ballarat Photographers, RICHARDS & CO.

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small space.

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nce of our new and up-to-date show Lus excellence of our new and up-to-date show of art Photographs is the talk of Ballarat. Art critics agree that nothing finer has litherto been shown in Australia. The Ballarat Courier and Star say they as truly meanificant works of art Two positions taken of every sitter. RICHARDS & CO'S. STUDIO test, kept at the studio.

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MELBOURNE PRODUCE MARKET.

faulty, 2s 4d. Oats Prime milling faulty, 2s 4d. Oats Prime milling white, 2s 6d; medium, 2s 6d; Algerian white, 2s 6d; medium, 2s 2d to 2s 3d; prime seed, 2s 9d; milling, 2s 2d; medium heavy feed, 2s 1d to 2s 2d; medium

heavy feed, 2s 14d to 2s 2d; medium feed, 2s 1d; light do., 2s; faulty do., 1s 11d. Peas, 4s 1d. Barley, prime malting, 4s 6d; good, 4s 3d; thin do., 3s 9d; thin feed, 3s. Cape barley—Prime, 3s 3d; feed, 2s 10d. Potatoes, £2 5s. Flour, feed, 2s 10d. Potatoes, £2 5s. Flour, L12. Bran, 104d. Pollard, 11d. Oniens,

GEELONG WOOL STATION PRODUCE AND GRAIN MARKET. Wednesday.

-Sheep Skins, There was a good supply rard, and bidding, was very keen for all

abmitted. There were some exceptionally i

submitted: There were some exceptionally ine station merino skins sold at extreme prices, as under:-Butchers' green skins-Merino, 424 to 60d each; do. super, 66d to 96d each; do. extra super, 126d; comeback, 48d to 84d; coarse cressbred and Lincoln, 36d to 72d; lamb skins; erossbred and Lincoln, 36d to 72d; lamb skins; 24d. Dry Skins.-Merino, medium, 6d to 63d

THE FAMOUS

faulty,

£2 15s.

Thursday.

Oats-Prim

Messes Clegg and Miller were awarded

the £5 5s prize offered for the best com-

petitive design. The committee had then £167 towards the cost of the rotunds and

clock tower, which is estimated at £200.

The design selected was greatly admired.

Donations of £16 16s were received on

Saturday. Since then promised donations

have brought the total up to £180 11s 6d.

An appeal has been made to leading towns-

people, to which a liberal response is being

leo made. The plans and specifications

of the rotunda and clock tower will be

ready in a week's time, when tenders will be called for the erection of the structure.

Mr. W. Dickson, P.M., sat as a commis-

sioner under the Old Age Pensions Act, at Beaufort, on Tuesday; and recom-mended that the pensions of Emanuel

miner, of Waterloo, aged 26 years, who was injured in the Chiltern Valley claim

in 1897, had been in the Wangaratta and

Oats - Prime milling

A Commissioner of the Supreme Court of the State of Victoria for taking

TRUST and other MONIES TO LEND

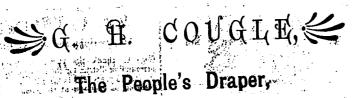
next week will be astounding. The great value we give is the magnet that draws, and is the secret of rail, coach, &c., and all letters receive prompt our success, and accounts for the crowds of buyers that we have had at our Great Discount Sale.

DISCOUNT AND ALTERATION SALE

The money that we will save you will fully compensate for any inconvenience you may have to Mr.

put up with during our alterations.

We are, yours for a living,



BEAUFORT

COMMERCIAL.

BALLARAT LIVE STOCK MARKET. Tuesday

a keen demand at late rates. Prime, 16s to 18s ; extra to 19s ; good, 13s to 14s ; useful, 11s to 12s. The following district sales are reported -By Messrs Macleod & Booth.-117 come-back ewes, Mr J. Brebner, Willow Bank, Fat Cattle.—A light supply, numbering only 182 head, was renned for to-day's sale, fully one-half consisting of quality ranging from good to prime, balance principally Buangor 10, 178 6d; 100 comebacks, Mr J. Brennap, Buanger, wethers 158 7d to 168 d, ewes 13:3 dts 17 5d ; 100 merino wethers,

Lambs-433 to hand, good trade lots meeting

trom good to prime, balance principally comprising useful descriptions; a few add pens middling. There was a good attend-ance of the trade, and throughout the sales Mr T. Bogers, Pretty Tower, Beaufort, 17s 5d 16 195 681; averaging 18s 2d; 203 merino competition ruled active, last week's best values being fully maintained. Quotations: wethers, Mr.D. Stewart, Wongan, Skipton, 20s to 24s 3d, averaging 21s 6d, making the highest price and average of the year. By Messrs Stephen Holgate and Co.-75 merino wethers, Mr E. C. Earles, Skipton, 15s 3d o 19s, averaging 17s.

BALLARAT PRODUCE MARKET. Thursday.

values being fully maintained. Quotations: —Prime pens bullocks, £14 to £15; extra do, £16 to £17; odd bullock, to £18; good do, £12 to £13; useful, £10 to £11; prime pens cows, £10 to £12; good do, £8 to £9. Fat Calves—Only 3 veaters forward, which sold well; best to £5 3s. Sheep—4093 came to hand for this day's sale, a fair pro-portion consisting of good to prime quality, a larget number of merinos forward than 2 usual. The attendance of both the local F Wheat, prime old, 5s to 5s 3d. Oats

HAVELOCK.STREET (Next Mechanics' Institute),

BEAUFORT Perfect Vision. Marchant, G.S.O.I. decided, on the motion of Mr J. B. Coch-

CONSULTING OPTICIAN, GEELONG, FRIENDLY SOCIETIES' DISPENSARY, in this district, to be called the Beaufort " KENT HOUSE," GRELONG, VISITS BEAUFORT regularly at MR.

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BEAUFORT BRANCH, Meets at 8 p.m. on TUESDAY next, at the SOCIETIES' HALL. Item on Syllabus.-Paper, Rev. All meetings open to the public.

W. T. HILL, Secretary. RELIGIOUS SERVICES.

SUNDAY, 26TH JULY, 1903.

SUNDAV, 267H JULY, 1908. Presbyterian Church.—Beaufort, 11 a.m.; Trawslla, 3 p.m.; Waterloo, 7 p.m.—Mr J. E. Paterson, B.A. Wsterloo, 3 p.m.; Ohute, 7 p.m.—Mr S. Collins. Lexton, 11 a.m.; Raglan, 3 p.m.; Beaufort, 7 p.m.—Rev, J. A. Barber, B.A. Methodist Church.—Beaufort, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Main Lead, 3 p.m.—Rev. W. J. Bottoms. Chute. 3. p.m.—Mr Chellew. Raglan, 3 p.m.—Mr Cunnington. Raglan, 7 p.m.—Supply.

Death.

PNRILL. -On the 27th July, 1903, at Mel-bourne, Richard, only brother of William O'Neill, of Enuc West, Stockyard Hill, Benefort, and Farmer. O'NEILL. fort, aged 54 years.

THE

Ripoushire Advocate Published every Saturday Morning. SATURDAY, AUGUST 1, 1903. Mr D. S. Oman, M.L.A., has purchased the coursing dog Zaska, which won a £50 ings, etc., will be used to disseminate stake at Horsham recently. Mr D. S. Oman, M.L.A., has purchased ings, etc., will be used to disseminate information and afford stimulus." With Woops' GREAT PEPERMINT CO

present day. He strongly urged the Protestant community to combine in bring-ing about Bible reading in State schools, with a conscience clause for both teachers and scholars, and to support only those candidates for Parliamentary honors who decided, on the motion of Mr J. B. Coch- Young.

ran, seconded by Mr G. Topper, that a Correspondence. branch of the Protestant Union be formed in this district, to be called the Beaufort branch, No. 20. Most of those present were enrolled as members, the subscription being 1s. per year. The following office-bearers were elected :--President, Rev. J. A. Barber. B.A.: vice-presidents. Rev.

A. Barber, B.A.; vice-presidents, Rev. W. J. Bottoms and Mr H. H: Menzies; committee, Messie W. T. Hill, G. Topper, SATION?

W. J. Bottoms and Mr H. H: Menzies; committee, Messia W. T. Hill, G. Topper, N. D. vey, A. McDougall, L. Jaenach, T. Sands, and R. Ward. As no one present could be persuaded to accept the office of secretify and treasurer, Mr. Menzies was appointed protest. "Hearty votes of thanks having been acdified Mr Bowen (on the proposition of Rev. W. J. Bottoms, sec man, which were duly acknowledged, the meeting concluded with the singing of a verse of the National Anthem and the pronouncing of the benediction. The ob-jects of the union are thus set forth in "The Christian Citizen," copies of which were distributed at the meeting: --"Com-stitution-This association shall be called "ware distributed at the meeting computed with a size or any sectional dwith a view to the estainment of the following objects :--To obtain for Scriptural for commercial, of all persons in the com-neuding the contain for Scriptural or commercial, of all persons in the com-ment of representatives who pledge them ment of representatives who pledge them ment of representatives who pledge them adding these things because some manglory in ment of representatives who pledge them adding these things because some manglory in ment of representatives who pledge them adding the point at issue, but I would never dream of com-mending these things because some manglory in ment of representatives who pledge them admitted that I have and now what the president T teacewerk in formed, and now that the president T

them. I am accused of misquoting facts, and evading the point at issue, but I think it will be admitted that I am not guilty of this. I may be incorrectly informed, and now that the president has retired, possibly some intelligent member may be allowed to explain to your readers the real facts.—Yours, &c., PATRIOT munity; to obtain the return to Parlia-ment of representatives who pledge themselves to support the stainment of the above-named objects. Methods-The aims of the union are to be achieved by the formation of a central council, with repre-

PATBIOT.

sentatives from branches in each elector ate. The union is open to all who accept Air-ships are the last invention, its platform and pay the annual subscrip-tion of 1s. to its funds. Wherever there They navigate the air, n future we'll be in suspension are believers in its aims, and workers for Travelling here to there. their accomplishment, a branch will be We'll gaily sail up in the sky, With WOODS' GREAT PEPPERMINT CURE.

duce to Australia an extensive collection of the newest idens in mounts, which are exception-ally attractive in design, color, and shape, especially the portfolio designs. The covers are rich, and the mounts are in keeping. Mr Deriver although he has were four throughout Cr Lewis suggested a postponement of the next council meeting for a week, as three councillors would be away. Dearden, although he has wen fame throughout Australasia and in Great Britain for fine treat-Flynn said he never knew a council meeting to lapse for want of a quorum-in his ment of children and groups, has never done better work than the specimens now exhibited.

experience it had not happened and in face of that, as the time was so short; he

of his visits to Beaufort and Ararat the tage to people expecting cheques. He Munister of Lands, as he anticipated, was, however, inclined to think that unless to make further areas of Crown lands moved that the next meeting be adjourne would be the the next meeting be adjourne moved that the next meeting be adjourne moved t has come back to Melbourne prepared available for closer settlement. Mr to the following Monday. The President Taverner found that he would not be said it was not in order to move it at the interfering with general interests in Revision Court. Cr. Douglas was told it throwing open some 6000 acres of the would not interfere with fixing the elec-Beaufort common and 3000 acres of the would not interfere with fixing the electronic beaution and 3000 acres of the Lexington common, near Ararat. He thinks these lands will be found interfere with fixing the electronic beaution and the found interfere with fixing the electronic beaution and the second rest of the s He thinks these lands will be found give notice and adjourn the meeting. very suitable for orchard purposes, and secretary was accordingly instructed says that better country could not be got for the growing of apples and pears. adjourned from the 3rd to the 10th August.

HOW TO STOP A COUGH. A simple but effective remedy is the fol-

ment, recently indicated that the soil is deficient in lime, and on the strength of this report one of the local settlers put in half the quantity of lime the Govern-ment expert uses, achieving very fine results. This land is being thrown open to meet the requirements of the local people solely. There is snother netch of country short which M-Taverner has sent up an officer of the Lands Department to report. This comprises 8500 acres in the parish of Langi-kal-kal, to the south of Amphi

Langi-kal-kal, to the south of Amphi-Our correspondent writes that he made an error in his report of the Middle Creek theatre. Mr Taverner also examined a Applications had been lodged for some Hall concert in omitting the names of His of this land, along the banks of this land, along the banks of the M. Dunn, Mrs Richards, and Mr I Hopkins River. The Minister, how-Dunn, and asks us to correct this, or h ever, considers that it should be re-tained for public purposes."

There is a fine rainfall in the district.

Dr. Howell, of the Agricultual Depart-

ed to go to Spain on business-he would no Besides, in all the book poems that she knew stories that she knew was no love so beaut so tender, as the love and wife. There mi that was wanting in thing that made it diffe It was not want of lo must be her husband's here. Between them graceful, kindly famil never loved —at least to throw her arms ro neck and kiss his face or laughed with him: she had watched him hours of brooding pair gard face and darken her that his thoughts What made it so? W her? She was not va Daisy, but she felt su marriage she had wond her mirror showed her fresh and fair—a ch face; and she quite the least vanity, took of her own charms ments. They were very wonderful; but, (the was more accomp the women of the day Then, said Daisy would solve the m thought, perhaps, the boy would fill his hes turn it to her; it had

> loved a child of his the kind. So after io after much considera ed upon taking the m hands, and solving the found that he loved so should she do? Her ed; her little white themselves tightly to beat with hot, angry she do?

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little interest in it; bu

"Ah, me! how how helpless I am, after I do?" But, after long

almost banished that really loved some one have married her; th sense nor reason in thing.

No; the mystery did for another, but in so perhaps, if she could a him, he would love heart-so she would word to any one of laid them carefully. sum of money by he to her husband, she she would have plent a whole year in Lo needful; and, when h take care of the bo tainly go. It was h

child, but then it wa

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·Between · Two Loves

> CHAPTER XXXIX. READY TO START.

she snould go to ner. At mist sne nat refused. She was too old for travel-

teo old for change: she should not know

what to do in a strange country, foreigh

want to do in a strong control to estimate would kill her, and she would net

hear a word of it; but when Sir Clinton

told her about the beauty of the little

grandchild, and artfully placed before

her the fact that he believed Dalsy

wanted advice in bringing up the child.

that sort of instinct which never quite

dies in woman woke up, and she de

She was slightly alarmed at the sight

of the French courier, with his long

beard and mustache, whose ideas of the

Factish language were of the most ex-

traordinary description. Poor Mrs. Erne trembled at him, but his respect

for her was so great, his salutations so

profound, his desire to please her so

protound, the desire to prease ner so very evident, that she said "he meant

very concent, cuar one same ne meant well, she was sure," and finally she

consented to intrust her precious nerson

to his care. It was a relief to Sir

Clinton when she went: he fancied

Daisy would be quite happy now, and

in that he showed a man's usual dis-

crimination and correct judgment

When he had seen Mrs. Erne safely

there the desire of his heart was gratili-

ed. The London season had hardly be-

gun, but a brilliant one was expection

and, from the inquiries made at Cliffe

House, he heard that Miss Lockwood

and Lady May were expected in a few

days' time.

at least.

have done.

young girls.

Sir Clinton took up his abode at Fern-

dale House, and announced his deter-

mination of remaining for three months

People said to each other, smilingly,

that there would be a wedding long be-

fere that time for he must have return-

While he went through his old tor-

ture again and again. Daisy was mak-

ing up her mind to a grand "coup." Time

had done wonders for her, not only in

maturing her beauty, but in forming her

mind. She had been a simple, untutor-

ed girl at the time of her marriage, with

culy one idea, which was how she could

best show her love for her husband; now

she was a woman with a purpose. Time

and sorrow had given her a dignity and

matured her as years alone could never

She had thought and brooded long

weeks and months over the strangeness

of her husband's conduct, until she had

lost all interest in everything else; she

had graver and more serious thoughts

than such as generally fill the minds of

they intended to strive for Heaven."

the said to herself. "it must be a good

life-it should be filled with good and

useful deeds; taken even at the worst.

h was never intended that life should

he spont shut up in the solitude of these

hills, simply hidden out of the way, see

ing no one, knowing no one-cating,

drinking, sleeping, walking, living in

isolated luxury, without one share in the

fresh and fair-a charming English

face: and she quite calmly, without

the least vanity, took stock, as it were,

ments. They were not great-nothing

very wonderful; but, on the other hand,

the was more accomplished than half

Then, said Daisy to herself, she would solve the mystery. She had thought, perhaps, the hirth of the Ettle

boy would fill his heart with love, and

turn it to her; it had not done so. He

was kind to the haby-evinced some

little interest in it: but love it-as. for

instance, Mr. De Grey would have

loved a child of his own-nothing of

the kind. So after long, deep thought.

after much consideration. Daisy resolv-

ed upon taking the matter in her own

hands, and solving the nivstery. If she

found that he loved some one else, what

should she do? Her sweet face flush

ed; her little white hands clenched

themselves tightly together; her hear

beat with hot, angry pain. What shou'd

"Ah, me! how hopeless and how

helpless I am, after all! What could

But, after long deliberation. Data

almost banished that idea. If he had

really loved some one else, he would not

have married her; there was neither

sense nor reason in supposing such a

the do?

I do?

thing.

the women of the day. Then, said Daisy to herself,

of her own charms and accomplish

in "perfiidious Albion."

"They had each a life to live, and if

ed to marry Lady May Trevlyn:

Clinton went to London, and

chared herself in readiness to set out.

Sir Clinton had kept his word. Imbudiately on his arrival in England he had gone to Ferndale and had seen Wrs. Erne. He told her of Daisy's wish that she should go to her. At first she had

nessy, Flynn, claimed to be ste., at Mortenrolment of ame property, ter was not sole ated there was nnedy, stating r. Mr Carroll essury for some applicant, Mr asking him to e him a journey id the objection would like to z said he knew knew the ape secretary said ation from the occupier, but er and occupier. ould accept that. too. The claim applicant being with his father d enrolment as Valley, and ob-Jenkin Williams tter is not occuthat everything moved that the that the applicaied by Cr. Doug-

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following deceased unged :- Thos. L. (east riding), Robt. Wm Etherton-

rth riding). made in the east d George Bergdorf a Randorf on the and O'Shaughnessy. a revised, having been , were then allowed,

in London. She was quite ignorant; Mrs. Erne: under the charge of the and, in common with many country bearded courier, arrived at last. To hear people, she imagined Thavies Inn to be her account of the journey was simply a large hotel; it must be a respectable to liaffif to a relation of marvels-no, one, she thought, if lawyers like the one had ever gone through such dangers | Messrs. Cooper live there. Daisy walkand such hair-breadth escapes. It was ed from the hoter to the nearest cab and such nair-breadth escapes. It was et from the hoter to the nearest cab not until Mrs. Erne had exhausted all these that she looked round her to see Now the land lay, according to her own expression, with her daughter. She "Where to, miss?" asked that mighty

wearied of asking Daisy; and the un-

lived wife had no reply to make, ex-

cept that it was business. But when

the mother saw how changed her child

was, how all the light, bright spirit had

left her-that she had changed from a

tender, loving girl to an earnest, high-

souled woman-she marveled what had

"Are you happy with your husban l

Yes, she was happy-she made no

complaint; but the mother's quick eyes

said, why did she spend hours in weary

thought? Why was she always waking

with the morning dawn, yet sitting up

until midnight? Why did she never laugh, but when the child wanted

amusement? Why was she more often

en with tears in her eyes than with miles on her lifs? Where was the

pfeity, girlish talk about her musband.

such as young wives always delight in?

Where were her lamentations over his

"There is something not natural about

it," said Mrs. Erne. "I am afriad my

There came a day when Daisy sought

her mother's presence, and in some

rague fashion made known to her her

"Let me quite understand, Daisy. You

want me to take charge of the baby.

the house and Bedina, while you go to

"Yes, mother, that is it," replied

contain anything that require answering

they might be read by all the world,

thing to say to him of particular import.

I shall leave twelve letters behind me.

dated in advance: one to be vosted each

month, so that he will never know that

I am not here. Then, as soon as I have

ecided upon an address in London, l

shall send it to you. You can forward

all my husband's letters, and I can an

send the letters to you, and you can send

"but suppose he returns while you are

"He will not." said Daisy: "and if he

loes, he will not be very much sur-

"Daisy, my own!" said the simple wo-

anything that requires answering.

"That might do," said Mrs. Erne,

na well as by me. I never have any-

plans. Mrs. Erne listened in wonder.

absence-her longing for his return?"

saw it all. If she were happy, as she

wrought the difference.

Daisy?" she would ask.

hild is not happy."

England-is it so?"

your journey?"

one except you, mother."

pretty often to you."

Daisy.

wêt

AWAY?

mean"

hem on to him.

was a simple, kindly woman, who knew, official, touching his hat. Dalsy raised her sweet, sad, and wet very little of the world; or what is commonly called life; but she knew this eyes to his face.

"Do you know a hotel called Thavies much at least, that when a man loves his wife, he does not, of his own free Inn?" she asked. A broad grin was the first reply, then will, leave her. "What takes your husband to Easchuckle; after that the man asked of

he might make bold enough to inquire whom she wanted there; and Daisy told him. Then he entered iato an explana-tion, and told her Thaires Inn was not a hotel, but a block of buildings chiefly used by professional men. "It is strange," said Daisy, "that should be called an inn!" It would have been stranger still if,

after that. Daisy had not been a vicuch prey must have been sent for lawful purpose; and he smiled heniguly as he asked exactly five times the fare Perhaps his conscience-always provided that cabmen have a conscience will touched when Daisy unhesitatingly placed the fare in his hands and thank ed him för his kindness. He even coluntcered to find out at what number Messes. Cooper were to be found. He came back in a tew minittes. "It is all adat, mise," he said; "you

will find them at Nos: 3 and 4." He coked after the tall, slender figure. "I have not seen a prettler girl than that for many long days," he mused at he drove away. Nos. 3 and 4 was a tall, dark-looking

house. Daisy with her memory of the far-off vine-covered hills wondered how any one could live there. The noise bewildered her-the glooth distracted her-the vindows seemed all alike; with wire blinds, each one bearing name. She took courage at last, and, looking at the door post, saw the name of Messis. Cooper, No. 3. Then she was at the right place, after all. Then for the first time, it occurred

to Daisy, what was she to say when she stood in the presence of Mexist. Cooper? What could she say? She had "And again," said Mrs. Erne, "if I understand rightly, you do not want your hushand to know anything about hardly taken that awkward preliminary "No; I want to take it quite unknown into consideration. She must ask for Mr. Cliftoa's address, of course. She must say that, wishing to see him, and to him," said Daisy-"unknown to any knowing they were his solicitor, find inquired. Daisy took heart. "How shall you do over your letters?" Ħ she asked; "your husband seems to write secified to her a strange place; the "I have thought all that over, floor was covered with a coponiut matmother. My hustfand's letters never

ting; she suw steep staircases, and people seemed to pass up and down incessantly. Al length she asked a kindlylooking elderly man to show her Mesers. Cooper's routis. "The have the whole of the first

floor," he replied; "the first and second rooms are occupied by their clerks; the gentlemen of the firm have the inner room. Daisy knocked, and a sing-song voice

hade her enter. "I want to see Mr. Cooper," said

Daisy, gently, "Which of them? Mr. Paul is here-Mr. John seldom comes." "Mr. Paul will do," said Daisy. 8

imidly that the clerk said to himself at once that she was certainly not a profitable client-they used quite another one of voice; prohably some one beg cing for charitable purposes; he should he in sore disgrace if she were ad-

man; "are you quite sure that you are million. "I heg rour pardou, miss," he said, "hut Mr. Cooper himselt is engaged "I am quite sure." was the grave reply. "I am doing what is right and Can I take the message?"

People, and preferred the solitude of the Heaven!-surely not to deceive her. He keeper," Daisy heard one say to the had married her of his own free will. other; "I knew she would get it when NO hills? Had he done some wrong for which he could be punished? Ah! Hea-ven forbid, if that be the case, that she should be the one to betray him-Heaven forbid! Daisy's heart beat fast; she said to herself that she was of the brink of a discovery at last. This was the mystery, and no word of hers should betray him-not one single word! "Will you give me some particulars?" snid Mr. Cooper; "perhaps I may

able to help you." But Daisy drew back with marked hesitation; she thought to nerself she had better say no more, or, unwitting-

ly, she might betray him. "I think," she said. "that I will call egain. I have probably made a misfake.'

Bin the lawyer was entious; this tresh, fair face interested him. "Did I understand that you had sent letters here to a Mr. Clifton?" he asked; but Daisy was on her guard-she

Why had he kept his rank and the would not bettiny him; only let her once secret from her? Was he ashamed o get safely out of this place, she would never enter it again. She answered quits STATISTICS : "I may have been mistaken; I-I will

nstance, have married her. look over my papers and see." Suddenly, she paused: for, plainly she had ever heard anything in her life. the heard the voice of her husband in the next room; he was speaking to Mr. Brown the head clerk.

"I need not trouble Mr. Comet." he said; "the fact is I am very much an noyed. My housekeeper is leaving very uddenly, and I have made all arrangements for the seasch: I mitst finve one at once. Ask Mr. Cooper to put an at once in all the principal papers, to apply here; he will choose more wisely for me than I can choose for myself."

She did not hear the clerk's reply, but her husband said: "I will call again this afternoon about t: just write down what I require." Then there was silence. Her face had rown white as death; her pulse seemed o bound in her veins. Mr. Cooper was

ooking at her in wonder. "I beg rohr pardon," she said, "but do not feel well. I will call ugain." Buft sile did not rise to go. What if she met him in that outer room? seethed to Daisy that her heart was

clutched with an iron hand-the breath came in hot, quick gasps from her lips The lawyer looked at her in puzzled álarm. "I am quite sure that you are ill," he

said. hastily.

occurred to him, shrewd and It never clever as he was, to connect in any way Adair Lifdale House. the pallor and agitation of the fairfaced woman before him with the sound of the voice heard in the next room His eyes were fixed with such unwaver ing kcenness on Daisy, she was com billed to answer him.

"I am not ill: but I am not used London; it frightens me-the noise, the busile, the glare. I am confused." Then she heard footsteps, and sh knew that her husband was leaving the nläce.

"I will call again." she said. in half-stifled voice. "I must go now." And just as she reached the door she saw her husband pass through it and disatbear.

CHAPTER XLI ONE-HALF OF THE MYSTERY.

Daisy was certain of his identity: she would have known his face anywherethe handsome, high-bred face, with the beautiful eves and mouth. At first it have contented himself there? stemen to her that the shock was so reat she must fail to the ground; then she steadied herself., After all, why nced she be atraid?-why be astonished climbing the windows, the song of bright-plumared birds in her ears? Was nt finding him there? It was only to be ivil vount

and they were safely, legally, properly "Yes," was the mournful reply; there married. It could not have been from was no chance against such recomany motive connected with her-why mendations as hers." Had he committed any slight error or

was Lady Anair, and the little child

will, I must make the way."

gather something even from that.

Lifdale House was.

in the far-off home-what was he?

was it?

he rest, "

Davisy.

Two more followed, and it seemed to Daisy that she knew the successful one indiscretion that caused him to hile himselt? She could no longer think from the contented expression of her face. She was also talking to her contthat.. He was not hiding; he went punion, and Daisy, listening, heard her through London streets; he was nicking atrangements for living in London for "I am to go on Thursday; come and

three months; he was evidently well see me hefore then." Mechanically, Daisy followed her; known in the lawyer's office; there was no hiding, no secrety there. She said this woman, who was to keep her husto herself that the same cause which band's house, interested her greatly. She led him to pass by a name that was not

his, was the mystery that pervaded his saw her stop an omnibus and say to whole life. She must find it out; then, the conductor, "Put me down at Meawhole life. She must find it out: then, dew Lane, Holloway." Without a when she knew what it was, she would nioment's hesitation, Daisy entered the known how to act. Sir Clinton Adair! Then Daisy gave a little start and a seme omnibus ery. If he were indeed Sir, Clinton; she

(To be continued.)

A GREAT NOVELIST AND THE CHILDREN.

That the great novelist Thackeray was her? Did he consider her unworth to share them? No; for if that had living fati er and also a delightful playmate to his own two fortunate little girls is well known been the case. he would not, in the first through the testimony of one of them, now Mis. Kitchie ; but the glimpse of him givin in the She could not solve the mystery. Th reminiscences of Sir Joseph Atcher Crowe onger she thought of it, the more deep v it puzzled her: but she was more deshows; that he could and would entertain no less happily, and skilfully the children of his termined than ever to-find it out. How?

That became the grand question. She must decide upon some method. Already "Being a constant visitor of ours," says her courder and perseverance had led fir dosephy " he had a weat always roady for her to make this discovery. She knew bini ow Saturday at our table, and would come mine of his secret; she would discove into the vining-room shout an honr before dimer, and hardly have time to sit down before There never was a will 'yet." we children surrounded him, and begged for a "without a way. I have the drawing. For my sitters he drew a coal-heaver

running open-mouthed after a little girl ; for us It she could, by some means or other, all he diew something ; and then he bathought get to know where he lived. Then it him of the adventures of Brins "

courred to her that would be easy Bine was John Bine, the artist, nicknamed enough: she had but to look in a Lony Thackeray " The Count," a friend of beth don directory to find out that. She re families, and at that time absent in Spain on a membered well hearing her husband peinting expedition. The more prosence of his speak of it, and say that every large friend in the land of Gil Blas, Don Quixote, town should have its directory. She had and " Castles in Spain " kindled Thackersy's never thought then that the directory vivid imagination in a moment, and "his pencil would come to her aid. She would try fourished along mertily without pause from one it. It seemed to her that if she could scene of delicious burlesque to another. see the outside of the house, she should

"The Count, as depicted on Thackeray's pallet, had dreams of the Queen. Faithful to Daisy lost no time: she walked fron the green park, where the air, and the the rendezvous, he only meets the fat housefrees, and the grass had refreshed her maid. He gets involved in a Spanish convpiracy the did not stop until she came to a harbours a usurper, and is found in posession of large store a stationer's; she went in suspicious umbrells. The contents of the nifi, after making some trifling pur-Rifforti Rityal' give such overwhelming proofs clinses, she asked to look at the direcof his guilt that he is sentenced to death. He tofy: She was some time in finding it, is bound to a stake, with logs piled around him. but she snw it at last-Sir Clinton priest and an executioner in attendance. The iufamous acclesiastic asks him will be have a

Daisy looked at the storekeeper who ohop or a stake-meaning thereby will he be had been serving her. He seemed goodburnt or decapitaled. The Count refuses to tempered and amiable, she thought, and auswer the question, but cuts off the heads o she inquired of him if he knew where his apponvits."

The redoubtable Count then left Spain for "Yes," he knew; "it was one of the Syria, where his adventures, after some still arge mansionss facing Hyde Park. to mure extraordinary episodes, were at leigth he west," and he gave her antile direcbrought to a conclusion, the breathless children meanwhile following each stroke of Thackersy's tions how to reach there. Half an how afterward Daisy was standing opposite encil with burning interest. It must, indeed, to that stately and magnificent mansion have been a series of drawings almost, if not They little dreamed, those who passed quite, as fascinating as these with which the by and glanced casually at the tall tame pencil depicted the doings of the Princess figure so plainly dressed in black that Rosalba, the Princes Giglio and Bulbo, and here was the mistress of that superb King Valoroso in the immortal " Rose and the bode-the unloved wife looking for the King." Sometimes, however, he descended first tline on her husbhild's home. Could irem the realm of romance to everyday surgery it be his, that grand mansioh? SH experience, as in the picture of a bruised and thought of the little cottage at Fernbaudaged youth, to which he appended these fule; she thought of the pretty little villas among the hills of sunny France. iues : -What were they compared to this? How could the lord of this stately abode ever

Little Tom Snooks is fond of his books And Lived by his usher and master, But naughty Jack Spry has got a black eye And carries his nose in a plaster. Could it be? Should she wake un As a twin warning to the rightoously afflicted and find herself dreaming, the babe the cot by her side, the vine-leaves

Jick, he depicted for the benefit of the httle girls a suffering sinner of the other sex, most expressively contorted :-le Miss Perkins, she loved pickled gherkins ;

fice floors. after the death of her husband.

habiliments of woe."

himself when he comes home late from the club? Mrs. Bay : He doesn't express himself at all.

PLACE LIKE HOME

OF ONE MIND. Mrs. Bladywine : 1 think it's just prefectly swful the way that Minnie Tattleton talks about

Mrs. Brown-Stone : Isu't it ? If there's anything I do despise, its gossip.

Mrs. Bradywine : So do I. They are always saying something awful about time. For justa ci Dolly You Gabby, who pretends to be such a

good friend of yours; told a frightful story at Mrs. Gurberly's tex about a flutation you carried on at Brighton with a Hussian Count.

Mrs. Brown-Stone (bluebing guiltily) . It's net true. 1 can prove it. Mrs. Bradywine (sweetly) : Aud that's not

all . She said the Count filled you. Mrs. Brown-Stone (in a freezy) ; He didn't . Why, I laughed in his facu-er-I-that is --Three gossips stop at nothing. Would you bu-Leve it, Jesnie Gusherly told me that you had to pawn your diamonds to get a dress to attend

the charity ball in. Mrs. Bradywine (indignantly) : Why, how ould she say that ? That's is bad as the report

I heard of your botrowing a gown from your maid to attend a reception in. Mis. Brown-Stone (tranquilly) : Do you

know, I am continually heating the most shockng things about you ? Mrs. Gibl-ygab said you were the worst hossip in the world, and what was werse, manufactured the scandal you undied around.

Mrs. Bradywine : How two-faced she is ! She ol i me that you devoted your entire time to poking your long nese into etter people's affairs, and then making masty remains about them. Mrs. Stown-Stone; Yes ! ... She fold me that you said I was a servant in Mr. Brown-Stone's

toute before I married him. Mrs. Bradywine : And she told me that you said I wore false texts.

Hrs. Brown-Stone (reassuringly) : Of course know you wouldn't make such a low, mean-Mrs Bradywine (warmly) : And of course l knew you wouldn't be guilty of such an absurd, nasty, untrue remark when you have so little

reason to talk ! Mrs. Brown-Stone (betly) : So little resson to talk ? Why, everyone knows you supplied the town with scandal all through the dull see

Mrs. Bradywine (frantically) : Do you mean o insinuate---? Mrs. Brown-Stone (furiously) : Do you mean

e intimate---P Mrs. Bradywine (fiercely) : Gossip 1

Mrs. Brown-Stone (insane with rage) : caudalmonger 111

Both (in a North Pole atmosphere) : Good meining !!

Mits; Fullband : Is the sick man you sat up with last night improving, John ? Mr. Fulluand : No, Le's just as bad as ever.

Do you wish any extra pecket-money this merning, dear ?

Mrs. Briggson : Harold, mother called in at your office yesterday, and sering some origh lozenges on your desk took several. To-day she is suffering dreadfully, and she thinks you

meant to poison her. Mr. Briggson (the erchitect) : Cough ozenges ! Great Scott ! That was a box of

samples of our little mosaic tilings for hotel and

A Leeds widow dressed in deep mourning

An old friend of the family, a minister, meeting the widow, said solemnly, "You have no idea how I regret to see you wearing these sad

"You can't be as sad about it as I am," responded the widow. "I look worse in black than in any other colour."

Mrs. Ray : How does your husband express They shad him home man ambulance.

Sinclair and Doug

NHOSPITALITY. if the business of the Court on Saturday, ident, stated that as absent from next to refer to a remark in al paper of the Minis-Beaufort, that dissatspressed at the Minisbehalf of the council spitality. As they all d been ignored by the man, and he did not hat they were called im, especially as it was that they heard he was dicial intimation of ght that only a jocular ade by two or three, i by the President that he local paper. he said ad it. Cr Lewis quite esident that the Minishing at all to do with the ere not advised of it. ed that some people had e question, and he told ad received no official Minister's visit, and that was for the Minister or conveyed to the council The only intimation Cr. Flynn, who received leation. No doubt if the istrict had sent the counlimister's visit, the Min-

D COUNCIL MEETING. sted a postponement of meeting for a week, as would be away. Cr. ver knew a council meetant of a quorum-in his not happened-and in he time was so short, he on to an adjournment, t be a serious disadvanexpecting cheques. He clined to think that unless thing cropped up the not lapse. Cr. Lewis not lapse. Cr. Denne ext meeting be adjourned Monday. The President it at the n order to move it at the Cr. Douglas was told it ere with fixing the elecan said they could not but after the court was d instruct the secretary to djourn the meeting. accordingly instructed to he next meeting would be the 3rd to the 10th August.

een entertained.

b stop a cough. fective remedy is the fol-

ough the nostrils, inhale a bwly as is possible without Expel the breath in the d repeat the operation fill stop the coughing for of an hour. Take a dosp of Cough Remedy during this dicine will have a better opand will speedily effect It always cures and cures Wortherspoon & Co., Mer-

rt, sell 16.

ondent writes that he made report of the Middle Creek omitting the names of Miss rs Richards, and Mr H. is us to correct this, or et into trouble for not giving ionor is due.

creat heart of the world, its co needful." "Do tell me." said her mother, anits dangers, its trials, its heroisms. God had never created them for this." xiously. "is there anything wrong about What made the difference hetween

your husband?" their married life and the life of others? "No," replied Daisy: "he quite easy Even Jules Sernay, the courier, had nother; the errand I am going on will hesitated a little before trusting himself make us all happier."

doing nothing wrong?"

Mrs. Erne had no resource but to be-"His wife," he said, "did not care lieve it. And Daisy began her preparaabout his going such long distances. tions for departure. In the intensity of "Why, her husband had not cared in her love and anxiety over her husband. the least about the distance: he had she had not taken sufficiently into acvoluntarily left her-had voluntraily abcount the grief that it would cause her sented himself from her. Even old to part from her child. When the day Philippa, the owner of the vineyard that came that she was ready to start, and half covered one of the hills, had refusshe took the litle one in her arms. it ed to go to Spain on very profitable seemed to her that her heart would asiness-he would not leave his wife. break. Resides, in all the books she read, in the

"Mother," she said, simply, "did it poons that she knew by heart. in the hurt you as much to part with me?" stories that she knew were true, there Mrs. Erne smiled sadiy. was no love so beautiful, so dignified, "There is this difference. Daisy." she so tender, as the love between hushand said, "your heart had gone from me-

and wife. There must be something that was wanting in her life some "And some day." thought Daisy. thing that made it different to all others. "this boy's heart will go from me. Ah. It was not want of love on her part; it well, it is the way of the world,

must be her hushand's want of love for nother.' here. Between them there had been no "Yes," she replied, sadly. "it is the graceful, kindly familiarit;y she had way of the world. No matter how soft never loved -at least had never likedand warm a bird makes its nest. Daisy. to throw her arms round her husband the young ones will fly from it; but you mek and kiss his face; she never jested need have no fear over the boy; I will or laughed with him; instead of that, take as much care of him as I did of she had watched him through dreary you," "Beding can speak enough English hours of brooding pain, when his has

gard face and darkened eyes showed for you to understand her, mother," said her that his thoughts were all said Daisy, anxious to make all things mooth. Mrs. Eiffe's face was expressive of What made it so? Why did he not love

her? She was not vain, this simple the highest disultin but she replied, Daisy, but she felt sure that since her quite calindy: "I shall be able to get what I want marriage she had wonderfully improved; her mirror showed her a beautiful face

for myself; my dear; that person, Bedina, as you call her. is. I must freely own, rather too much for me."

CHAPTER XL.

A HOUSEKEEPER WANTED.

Daisy had a safe journey. She had been very wise in one thing; she had not incumbered herself with luggage. chise what she required-that is if to her that it would be easier to pur chase what she required-that if, if she did require anything-than to incumber herself with boxes. She hab but a faint idea of what end or aim she proposed to herself in going to England, myself." except that she wished to find her husband, and find out what the mystery of his life was.

Daisy was a woman of purpose; sh had brooded so long over her thoughts that she seemed to Herself to be all hought. The outer world was generally quite forgotten. She had no idea what a fair and attractive picture she made, as the sat with a far-off gaze in her beautiful eyes, as indifferent to all

outward events and matters as though she had no share in them. She wen where she was told quite mechanically she asked few questions, spoke few words. She looked almost like a wo man whose heart and soul had traveled before her, and whose body was trying o overtake them. She reached Londor

at night, and slept at the hotel nearest No; the mystery did not lie in his lov the station-slept well and soundly, for Dhisy, as a rule, had almost perfect for another, but in some mystery of life: perhaps, if she could solve that and help health; one part of her anxiety was him, he would love her with all hi over, she had reached London safely, heart-so she would try. She said no and it seemed to her that the one-half word to any one of her plans, but she of her errand was accomplished. laid them carefully. She had 'a large Then, when morning came, Daisy sum of money by her, and by sending woke strong and resolute, ready to be gin her task at once. She took her to her husband, she could have moreshe would have plenty to keep her for breakfast, then dressed herself plainly a whole year in London, if it were in black, hiding the fair freshuess of needful; and, when her mother came to her face with a vell, and started for take care of the boy, she would cortainly go. It was hard to leave the the Meesrs. Cooper. Daisy hild hever known much of life child, but then it was for his sake.

Daisy thought deeply for a minute What could it matter?-she had no de sire to see Mr. Paul Cooper; she only chalunt air, said: wanted her husband's address-the clerk was quite as likely to have it. "You can do quite as well." she said; "I want to know Mr. Clifton's addoor for him."

Tess. "Mr. Clifton?" reneated the clerk: "I swer the question or not. do not remember the name. Is he en bard hard or is thecareless tone, "but I cannot recall his Daisy interrupted him. she replied; "Messrs. Cooper name.'

"No." The clerk was quite saitsfied. "It is Sir Clinton Adair," he replied. Again the iron hand seemed to clench are his solicitors. "They are solicitors for a great many cople," replied the clerk, gravely; "but her heart and hold it still; nothing but I doubt if they know the address of one her sense of what was at stake kept half their clients." "But this is different." said Dafsy. her from betraying herself. She continued to repeat it in a voice ever more eagerly; "Mr. Clifton is not a client in

cureless: that sense of the word-at least I think "Sir Clinton Adair!" she said. "Ah, not: I have never heard him speak of yes; I had forgotten." usiness, but Messrs. Cooper manage Then she passed out; it seemed to het all his affairs so he told me." that she must have fresh air or she "Our firm are agents for many

courtly families," said the clerk; "they are solicitors of long standing, but cally do not remember that hame." "I am sure that I am right," said Daisy. "I have the address-Meesra. Cooper, Thavies Inn. All letters are

sent there." The clerk looked puzzled. "I have a yood memory," he skid. and really the name is strange to me." "Will you speak to Mr. Cooper," said Daisy; "I will wait." Daisy; "I will wait." The clock bowed, placed a chair and retired. Daisy sat down. Nearly an hour placed before Daisy was able to see Mr. Cooper. Then she was shown into a small room, where an elderly hat, and spoke to her.

ed, gravely. "Yes," sh gentleman sat before a large table, that was covered with papers. He looked np in surprise as this fair, sweet fa woman stood before him. He waited for Daisy to speak. She

the

ontered.

very good."

moan.

helpless, bewildered look.

asked the same question: "Would you be pleased to give her Mr. Clifton's address?" He referred to a ledger that lay near

"Clifton!" he repented, slowly: "We have not such a name on our books.' But Daisy persisted. "I assure you," she said, "that have; you have the charge of this affairs; he told me so, and his letters are sent here, I know; I have sent some

streets confuse me." It did not occur to Mr. Cooper just at the moment that Sir Clinton Adair had received deveral letters addressed to Mr. Clifton; even had he remembered the fact, the astute lawyer would not have owned it; but he did not remember it, and stoutly denied that the name of Clifton was known in the offices. "You must be mistaken," he said to

Daisy. "How can I be infataken, when he "My own husband" she was about to add, but she checked herself; better, perhaps, not to say that. There was evidently a mystery or why did the hawyer not recognize the 'mame?" "Clifton?" repeated Mr. Cooper, "the ame seems in some way familiar to

me, but we certainly do no business for any one who bears it." Suddenly it occurred to Daisy that i

wes just possible her husband had asmmed the name. She had no reason for hinking so, yet it must be the case. This was assuredly the office, and, if not known by that name, he must be by some other. Why did people hide lieir names? As a rule, it was because they desired to hide themselves.

Had she discovered the mystery?had she solved it? Was this the cause of his brooding in silence, of his cou-stant thought, of his isolation? Was this the reason that he refused to know

il this mystery which ridek who had spoken to her on her first and demented her a wild fancy? entrance, and, trying to assume a non-She stood opposite the house, her tall

figure draped in a black dress, her fair "Who is that gentleman-the one who face hidden by her veil: Ah, it was no has just passed out? You opened the fancy, no dream! She saw a carriage drive rapidly up to the door, and her The clerk looked at her, evidently husband, alighting from it, entered the puzzled as to whether he ought to an

Ollar. Then it was his-this sumptuous can "I knöw him " she continued. in a rivige, these prancing steeds, the serwith Thackeray's version of his travels when he vants in livery; all this was his-he who saw, it that he sat down at ouce, and draw, as had been content to live in a little villa, with two servants!

his flattened nose and a builesqued yet really "Either." said Daisy, "he loved m excellent likeness of the square glass in his eye very much to do that for my sake, or he lo: king out upon the world with the humerous does not love me at all. Which is it, twinkle which brightened his features when he Sir Clinton Adair? The mystery is ore of two things,' she said; "either he is ashumed of me, and does not intend to meant some friendly mischief." bring me here-will not allow his friends «ROYALTIES WHO LOVE A PIPE. to know anything about me; it is either that, or he cares for some one else." The mystery had been brought down King Leopold of Belgium, and the pageda of

to one of these two solvings. Which was should die. She went out into the the truth? crowded streets. The throng of people. "I wish," said Daisy, "that I had the the noises of carts, drays, cabs, omn ring of Fortunatus, or the power of the invisible genie; then I would go into his buses, the cities of the street venders all confused fier; her heart and brain house, and watch him until I knew all seemed to be on fire. She walked on a few steps then stood quite still, lookabout it."

Why not go into his house in some ing round her with a bewildered alr. that acter or other unknown to him-go in disguise? She had read of such things in novels; she had known them A gentleman passing by noticed it, and looked pityingly at the fair woman, dressed in deep black, who was evident to be true-why not imitate them? ly lost in the crowd. He touched his idea She became absorbed in this There was only one way in which she "Are you looking for a cab?" he ask Prince of Wales is a confirmed pipe-smoker. could get into the house-that would be she replied; and he, seeing disguised as a servant. But how to manage it she had no idea. the dreamy, bewildered expression of Suddenly it occurred to her that her

her face, said to himself there was usband had said he wanted a housesomething wrong. He stood by her side in silence until keeper, and Mr. Cooper was to attend to it for him. She could not quite see cab he had signaled for came up. her way, but here was an opening at Then he held the door open while she least. She returned to the hotel, her mind filled with this project; she could "Thank you," said Daisy; "you are wither eat nor sleep for thinking of it. The next morning she saw the adver-"I fancied you had lost your way," the replied; "and that he a very serious (thing to do in London. Where shall I tell the man to drive to?" Again he was destied at the innocent, tisement:

these cherrywood pipes that are so common among the Hungarian and Austrian prasautry, WANTED-A Housekeeper, to take altiough the Crown Prince Rudolphr, as well as charge of a nobleman's house in town. the late Archduke Albrecht, the Gourransian First-class references required. Apply of the Austre-Hungarian armies, used both 'to between the hours of 12 and 2, at prefer this form of smoking to any other. Messrs. Cooper, 3 and 4 Thavies Inn. The Emptror of Austria himself, who

"I am m great trouble;" said Daisy, "and I want to go to a quiet place-What is it?" cried Daisy, excitedly, some place where I can think. These She looked at the words with some curio-

sity, as though they could tell her the "Drive to the park," said the gentle-man. Then, with a low bow, he dismystery lying beneath them. "Wanted housekeeper! Sir Clinton Adair, there appeared; but more than once that day no word here of the wife you left in spoke of the fair, graceful woman France, thinking she would be content he had met in the crowded street. to remain there." At last the was blone, with the blue

time before they will condescend to iguit "Between the hours of twelve and King Humbert of Italy is addicted to itent sky shove her, and the sweet, fragrant two," she thought. "I will go and cally the same kind of wead, of which he air refreshing her-alone in the green, watch; I will get to know who succeeds undulating park, where the tall trees receives every New Year a case of ten thousand Something will come of it, after all,] from his Imperial ally at Vicons.

neath the trees; and she sat down on hid all the wealth of rippling brown hair beneath the somewhat old-fashionone to rest She drew a long sigh of relief-a deep sigh, that was almost ed bonnet that she had purchased for the occusion. She looked at hereel

"I do not believe," she thought, "that even if he met me in the street, he

It was easy this time to find her way Thavies Inn. The clock was just striking twelve. She saw several renectable elderly women waiting: she looked at them with great curiosity. "So," she said to herself, "after

nd after a short interval, one return d looking very disconsolate evittently given her that address for her letters;

She went to the cupboard and stole so But she tound her mistake when her did ache-They were so shocking unwholesome.

hildren than these for whom they were de

signed, Good natured John Brize, the adwa-

turous and daring " Count " was so delighted

a pendant to it, a slightly great novelist, " with

No oue is fender of his briarwood pipe than

every morning with a fragrant mixture of th

Ano her devotee of the pipe is the Duke

very grimy and badly burnt brinswood pipe of

had in his possession over since his midship

man's days, when it used to be amoke surren

daval cousin's example in this respect, and the

The late Emperor Fiederick was devoted

he smokes an extraordinary quantity

Archduke Joseph of Austria, the head of the

Bungarian branch of the reigning family, is the

ouly living member of the House of Hapeburg

who may occasionally be seen smoking one of

greal smoker, restricts himself to those awfu

so-called Virginia sigars, which, manufacture

of the rankest tobacco at Trivate, have a straw

running right through the middle of them, in

order to cuable them to draw, and are so green

that they have to be held in the fiame of a

lighted candle or spirit-lamp a considerable

A HOUSE OF MOTHER OF PEARL.

finest English bird's tye and honeydew.

lida't think much of your husband. Mes. Touchy (bridling) : And why not, pray i Facetious Lady Friend : Because I have s busband of my own to think about -see P Of course, all these clover bits of sketching and nonsense were carefully preserved, and were appreciated later by many much older

•9• • You always scened to have plenty of noney before we were married," said the young wife, pettishly. "It was only steming, my dear. I had very

little," answered the loving husband. "And you told me you expected to be rich." "So I am rich, darling ; I've got yeu."

She could not help kissing him.

"I dotest that Mr. Smith," remarked Mrs Auger to her husband, "I would do anything to make him miserable."

" it's a pity you. didn't know him ten year ago, my dear."

Way so ?" "You might have married him, my dear." -

Mr. Jinks : I see the editor of the "Trumpet the bronze elephant that stands on the mantel is baving trouble with his wife. She wants a piece of his sanctum at Laeken is filled regulariy divorte.

Mis. Jinks : I don't wonder. He was always printing articles about housework being health-York ; and probably the most inusted confident fnl. f his thoughts, as well as his oldiet friend, is a

.... "Well, your goose is cooked !" exclaimed

Snodgrana, as he entered his parlour. the "cutty "order of architecture, which he tas "Who has been reasting you this time, love ?" asked Mrs. Smodgram, anxiously. litiously. The young Czur of Russia follows his

Wife (revisiting the scene of her betrothal) : iemember, Algeruon, so well when you proposed to me. How psinfully emharrassed you rere !

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his pipe, one of these percelain-bowled German Algernon : Yes, dowr ; and I remember se arrangements, and never looked more genial well how kind and encouraging you were, and and more kindly than when he had it dangling how very easy you made it for me after all. from bis lips. His son, Emperer William, however, restricts limself to cheap cigars, of which

" Your husband seems very fond of angling." " He is."

"Dues he bring home all the fish he catches ?" " Yes-and more too."

• . Henry !" cried Mrs. Von Toodles, grasping her somnolest bu band by the arm : " Henry,

there are burglats in the bouse ! Get up and go-dewn !!

"Utler nonsense, my dear," returned Henry. "You wouldn't have a man of my social posttion associating with burgiars, would you ? You estenish me !"

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Nervous Wife : I bear a burglur. Nervous Husband : Weo ! I'll' crewl under he bed and see if he's there.

A WORDERFUL PHOTOCRAPH.

In the issue of April 5th of our contemporary "Photography" is a reproduction of a truly wonderful photograph showing H. M.S. Viper, the fastest ship in the world, ploughing through the water at a speed of thirty-A HOUSE OF MOTHER OF PEARL. California possesses some odd ideas in archi-tecture, and one of the oldist specimons is a bouse of mother-of-pearl. It is not a large heuse, but quite large enough for its owner, a Chieses there are of Crysters Whith Montrey; mot be other part of a worden slied, slidogetter overed with Abalone shalls. When the house many the other part of a worden slied, slidogetter was built the shells must lave been pleatid ing them to his bouse. John Chieuwan would here torget the mintogeld. Many of the shells, had they not been puctured, would have shell for sums varying fron 103; to 21 estimates and the rapid runh is one quite a fort and a quarter in this meter, a duplicate of which bould not belowed a shaft upon which are a number of vases, the engine speed, and to the fact that there are no resi-proced the sum shines is most remarkable. five and a half knots, equal to 41 miles an speen, and to the lact that shere are no twit protecting parts, or backward or forwid motion, win ordinary steam segistes. We congratulate Mr. Perry on his way essenti-ful rendering of this ugly but remarkable oraf. craft_

So she had found out one half of the with manp mathfaction. mystery at last-her husband was not Mr. Clifton; he was Sir Cithton Ad ir. vould know me.'

will be one of these women who will

there was no ministe about it; and wher all, it was not his own take. Why had he commad it? Not-ok.

feel quite sure."

keep my husband's house." They were, admitted into the office

were budding into fresh life, and she had time to think. She saw chairs be She dressed herself very plainly; she

she had no chance; then came two more

talking esseriy. "She was the Duke of Treviyn's house-

Why had he assumed that name? and the hour when she had first heard it. She remembered bending over him and asking him the name; he had most certainly answered, "Mr. Clifton." Slie could not have ben mistaken, and, if she

were mistaken why did he not correct He always called himself Clifton; she had known to other name since her marriage than Mrs. + Olifton; he had

wad in little demaid, otherwise, instead of nal-ing them to his bouse, John Chiusmann would have terged them intoiged. Mary of the shells, in that they not been punctured, would have hold for sums varying from 10s, to £1 esch, and there is one quite a foot and a quarter in dismitter, a duplicate of which bould not be bolk that any price. The general effect of the polished party furtice when the sum since is most remarkable. In some of the Seynkilles Islands, which are of Coral growth, the very house are built of coral, and a churds pi coral is one of the wun-dere of the lake of Make.



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PART 14.

A FASCINATING LOVE STORY.

By Effie Adelaide Rowlands,

Author of "Priceless Violet," "A Child of Charity," "A King and a Coward," &c. ____.

touse with a heavy heart. It was a self. This paper with others hearing surance money." tiny place in close proximity to the your signature has been negotiated public school to which Mr. Richard- for me by a man with whom I do son had suggested Basil should go, and it might have been possible for thought it would be pleasanter for Babs, under happier circumstances to you to make your payments to a have pictured a dear little home in stranger rather than to myself. The this small London house, although it matter has passed out of my hands.' was difficult for her to get accustomed to town air after so many years of free life in the country. know 1 have not a penny in the But happiness seemed far, far away. world to call my own."

"1 am afraid Baillie.will never come to see me if I live here," she said to herself with a faint smile Poor old soul she would not be able to breathe in these tiny rooms." All the way back to the omnibus Bal's was making calculations and inally she decided that they could not do better than take this house, for economize how they would, she and Bessie, they found life in lodgngs ran away with a great deal of noney. It would only be a question she walks." of moving up the furniture from

Fudor Cottage. "It is the best thing to do," the asked abruptly. "Are you a spy?" girl said to herself. "I will not wait any longer for Dick. I will ust do what I think father would it that way. In other words I felt have had me do; 1 will make the ittle home and prepare Dick's room that it was due to myself to know and when all is ready 1 win write and ask him to come. Surely he will have been aware that you have been lot refuse." Yet her heart was sad with doubt even as she planned. you to your face that I consider this Bessie flung herself at once into a most dishonourable proceeding." the scheme.

" If we stay here another month, Wiss Babs." she declared, ed suddenly. shall be caten out of house and nome. Dear me, I never thought .ondon would cost so much ! Let's get out of here as soon as we can." "We can take the house from next

week," said Babs. "Then take it," said Bessie, " and will be off to the cottage and arange everything for you unless you would like to go yourself." The girl's eyes filled with tears. for an instant she hesitated. The rdeal of going back and looking up- worked. For the chances had not on the desolution of what had been been even; it was hardly likely or so long the most beautiful place that Dick-a young, inexperienced n the world to her seemed almost boy-could have been a match for

position to pay back the money I down and talk a little more pleaswas able to lend you, and I only antly. Dick looked at the speaker almost cemented this bargain in a businesslike way by asking you to sign your incredulously. I It was only natural that his heart Dick was silent a moment. He should take a leap at these words,

like Babs; but instead of softening He could not at any rate drift the heart of the man who watched back into the old harmonious inter-him, it only made that heart more course so quickly. But Lionel was hard and cruel. "I am sure that you did all that

could know what had passed between to himself and he would have Babs said Lionel Villiers, "and have had nounty, you know," ne said as no shear disked the boy, " How mu as much to do with the world as I watched Dick grow a little more like you expecting for this job ?"

have, you will understand many his usual self. " What is that?" asked the boy, things Dick. I am first of all a business man, Dick I doubt if I should eagerly. be as wealthy if I were not, and so i you can ask your sister to let She went in search of the little I always take means to protect my-

peen stung. "Impossible ! " he said "that outside. business, and as a matter of fact I have little enough to live upon, and boy. they want every penny they can "But I cannot make this payment. get.' Lionel puffed out some rings of You know my position, Lionel-you smoke. "All the same I expect it is what

you will have to do," he said. "What have you done with But Dick had a resolute air. "I shall not let Babs know portion of the insurance money ? " this if I can help it." he said. Dick flushed and was silent.

"You had about two hundred and would give her the whip hand of me, was his next remark, made a little fifty pounds as your share from the peevishly; then he looked across at insurance." Lional continued. He Lionel. "You know that we are paused, then he smiled disagreeably. 'Shall I tell you what you have not on good terms as it is." And then something passed into done with that money Dick? Paid a heavy jeweller's bill for gifts to a Dick's heart. Worldly as he was woman who cares as much for you and selfish, he remembered how dear as she does for the ground on which Babs had been to him all his life, and he unconsciously resented the

Dick drew himself up, his face expression on the man's face opposflushed then it paled. ite him. "How do you know this?"

" Besides," he said in a low voice, 'it is not fair. She is only a girl "Yes," said Lionel, coolly. "I and she will have a hard struggle in have been a spy if you like to put front of her. I ought to help her instead of asking her for help."

" Then how are you going to meet what you did with this money. I this bill?" Lionel's question was given in the buying expensive jewellery for Nelia nost marked way, and Dick answer-Somers, and I don't mind telling ed in the most shuddering way. "I don't know? What can they

do to me, Lionel?" "Oh, they can make it very un Dick clenched his hands, then turnpleasant. There will be a scandal at His pride went from him and he the hospital, and you will be prosat down by the table and covered bably sent away, and so lose your

profession and all the money that his face with his hands. Neither men spoke for a has been spent on you." Dick got up suddenly. "11 you don't mind, Lionel, I

To Lionel this was an enjoyable think I will go," he said, in a stiffed moment. It seemed to bring him so voice. "I feel that I must be in the close to that triumph that he had promised himself. He had no symair. Just now you said you despised pathy for Dick, who, though he had been culpable had not been an absolutely free agent in the ruin he had something worse." footsteps descending the stairs.

if he had been struck a blow.

were some hideous dream.

It seemed to him as if everything

Was this the man speaking who

"I don't understand you, Lionel

me imagine I hardly know what? 1

Dick's pale lips trembled.

a little book.

of this?"

He shook his head and the other

Lionel threw down the little book

"Will you tell me how you are go-

on the table and folded his hands.

Dick caught his breath.

A STORY OF DALKEITH.

THE DUKE GIVES "A HAND WI THE BEAST."

not disturbed by his silence. He rang the bell for his man to A herd boy who was one day driving a turkey, pretty near all one side of bring the spirits, and he offered Dick a refactory cow to the home farm his cigar-case, and all the time his through the palace grounds, not re-"but I-l was startled this morning his eight-case, and an the time his through the palace grounds, not re-when I got that letter. I could not heart was full of savage enjoyment. cognizing the duke in his homely and gie's a hand wi' the beast." His grace went and helped and

laddie ; " but 1'm sure o' something

for the folks at the hoose are guid genty. "You can ask your sister to let to a body." When they got near the palace the duke slipped in by a side door, put

a sovereign in the butler's hand and told him to give it to the urchin

money was left by my father for The duke passed out another way Babs and for Basil. As it is they and in a few minutes rejoined the

"Now." said the duke, much did you get ? " "A shilling," was the reply; "an' dae ye no' think it plenty?"

The duke led the boy to the palace and asked him to point out the person who had given him the shilling

and the butler's deception was discovered. The duke peremptorily ordered him to give the boy his sovereign and to quit the palace.

"You have lost by your sharp practice," he added, "your shilling, your situation and your character. Learn, therefore, that honesty is the

best policy." In after years the herd boy, it is pleasant to know, owed education advancement and honours to the duke's kindly interest thus strangely

begun. WHAT THE TELEPHONE CAN DO FOR RURAL DISTRICTS. -----

A church telephone service, means of which hundreds of people can listen to the services whilst in their own homes, has recently been instituted in an Indiana town. Those who listen can distinguish

In the house of a musical family in the same locality the members

frequently play the violin and organ for a grouping of a dozen or more families scattered over a radius of sardine, George, it was all as clear two or three miles. The music is as a bell to him, and he lit out for heard as perfectly in the most re- me without a moment's hesitation. mote house as in the nearest. In I was handicapped myself, of course have surely been a fool, and even the same way the women of a cir- by the foolish, hearty lunch I'd just

"HIS REVERENCE."

'I have not time to go into parti-

culars now, but there will be a gen-

tleman here in a few days to whom

So important was Pat's evidence

considered that the next day the

solicitor in the case drove twelve

miles in a blinding snow storm to

you can tell everything."

caping as he did.

little surprised.

sometning worse." Villiers sat and listened to the footsteps descending the stairs. "He will come back," he said to imself, confidently. Unitself, confidently. telephone news service. Once a day half a minute or so without making

the Pentateuch, written in Greek, and dated back to the 11th. century. Baron Marscall, the German Am-

"One night in the dining-room of bassador to Turkey, has shown much a house where I was making a short interest in this discovery, and it is call," said the retired burglar, "I said that the Sultan has granted him found the gas still burning but turn-permission to send the manuscripts engineering feats ever accomplished

you ever saw. There was about half

THE OLDEST THRONE IN EUROPE. is my special fancy-and I do like ------

What is probably the oldest throne cold turkey—and off on one edge of in Europe has just been discovered of the railway track are about 350ft and things, and on on one edge of in Europe has just been about soon and the ranway track are about 350ft the spread there was a plate of and haid bare. This remarkable and in height, and in some places the the spread oncre who a place of and large such this tends have and in neight, and in some places the some sort of cakes and candies and surprising find was accomplished by sides of the gorge are so steep that what silver there was on the table the archaeologist and explorer Prof. a plumb line may be dropped 150ft. what since there was on the acchaeologies and explorer 1101, a planto me may be drop, was of a kind worth carrying away. Evans, at Knossos, Crete. The without grazing the rock.

has always been business before work was the uncovering of the

about it all being that it was con-trary to good sense and judgment to the sense and sense and judgment to the sense and on the turk until I had eaten all pulled the plate along there rose up back of it on the table the top fold been placed under it. It read some-

thing like this '-through eating don't fail to put Europe. away the silver.'

"I'd already put away most of it dropping it into my bag as I went along and I'd just reached over for

a last pickle and got that, and dropped the fork into my bat and was mal or plant life in existence are the reaching for the pickle stand to get so-called "living stones" of the the bottle out and take that, when I heard the rattle of a key in the front door, and I knew what it ed to a strong polar wind. In such meant well enough ; it was George. a climate it is impossible for trees

"I am obliged to state that for about the sixtcenth part of a second countries, but nature has made I was more or less paralysed because I'd come in myself at the front door

latch, and that was my way out; and in that time George was looking in the dining-room door; he was a quick, springy chap, and he'd come in the front door, swung that to and turned the key in the lock, and swung round towards me all practistrength. No other country in the cally in one movement. He was no world has such a peculiar "forest" growth, and it is said to be next to npossible to work the odd-shaped

blacks into fuel, because the wood is perfectly devoid of "grain," and appears to be a twisted mass of woody caten, but I held my end up as well fibres. HOW GEESE ARE FATTENED.

GREAT ENGINEERING FEAT. ON THE BURMAH RAILWAY.

___**;**___ What is considered one of the finest

found the gas still burning but turn-permission to send the manuscripts engineering feats ever accomplished ed low, and when I'd turned it up a to Berlin, with the object of having is the spanning of the Gokteik Gorge that moment he looked strangely hardly knew whether to trust Lioner. The visit of the King and Queen that moment he looked strangely hardly knew whether to trust Lioner. The visit of the King and Queen to Dalkeith Palace imparts interest like Babs; but instead of softening back into the old harmonious inter-to the following atom concerning the the time the first girders were put in place two railway locomotives met in the centre of the structure.

The towers supporting the centre

"Well, now, you know my motto main feature of his last season's Five thousand tons of steel were has always been pusiness before work was the uncortained of the work was completed. In con-pleasure, but I couldn't resist that original gypsum throne used by structing the towers a temporary pleasure, but I couldn't resist that big minos in his great palace, now bridge about 100it. high was built in turkey, and I just simply pulled out King Minos in his great palace, now turkey, and 1 just shippy punce out thing encoded in the graded. The most interest- the deepest part of the gorge. This the one that was closest to it, and ing of all the chambers exposed was was used for a tram road, on which went at it, and it was as good as the spacious throne-room. The col- truckloads of material were carried. went at it, and it was as good as the spaceous entone-room. The cor- truckloads of material were carried, it looked, the only disturbing thing ours were almost as brilliant as and elevated to the top of the via-

sit there and eat it. I plugged away benches, and between these, separat- It contained a machine shop, with ed by a small interval and raised on tools and forces, an office for the enthere was of it, and then I reached a stone base, stood the great gyp- gineer in charge, a telephone exover for the plate of cakes and sum throne, with a high back and change, where the men on it could things and drawed it towards me-I coloured with decorative designs. talk to those on either end of the wasn't going to eat any of them but Its lower part was adorned with a gorge, and a station where signals wasn t going to eat any of them but and in the lower part was adorned with a gorge, and a station where signal I wanted to look at 'em-and as I curiously carved arch, with crotchet- could be made to the valley below. curiously carved arch, with crotener-couldings, showing an extraor-dinary anticipation of some char-ready been done in bridge-building acteristics of Gothic architecture. gives an idea of the undertaking. of a little folded paper that had Here truly was the council chamber The Pecos viaduct in Texas is of King Minos and his sovereign 2,180ft. long and 321ft. high and lady. It may be said that Crete contains 1,820 tons. The Loa

only 800ft. long and weighs 1,115 tons. The Gokteik is 2,260ft. long. It is heavier than all its rivals and longer and higher than all but one.

The most curious specimens of ani-TOBACCO DUST IN THE CARDEN. ------

Last summer we were induced to among the most cheerless spots in try tobacco dust on melon and cuthe world, being constantly subjectcumber vines as a protection against parasitic insects, and we are satisfied that, while it proved most effecto grow crect, as they do in other tive in that regard, it also deterred the useful pollenising insects from amends by furnishing a supply of visiting the flowers as they are wont wood in the most curious shape imaginable. The visitor to the Falklands sees scattered here and there to do. The crop of melons and cucumbers suffered in consequence of singularly shaped blocks of what apits use. True, the weather was unpear to be weather-beaten and mosspropitious and we noticed that covered boulders in various sizes. while the bees etc., were plentiful in Attempt to turn one of these other parts of the garden they seen-' boulders '' over and you will meet ed to give the melon and cucumber with a surprise because the stone is actually anchored by roots of great flowers the "cold shoulder."



Out of 13,000 species of fish only 2,275 belong to fresh water. -----

Wickets have been placed 22 yards apart since 1700.

The annual rainfall at Cape Towr is 30in., as against 26in. in London

Pith of the Budget.

Tot al receipts 1902-3, £12,105,878 Over estimate, £535,774. Grain and fodder duties responsib) for £519,086 over estimate. Total estimated revenue 1903-

£11,566,175. £539,703 less than last year. Principal decrease Customs, £578,15

Increase Post-office receipts, £45,354 Decreases of revenue :-- In Nev South Wales, £338,704; in Victoria £82,267; in Queensland, £86,113; i Western Australia, £50,351.

Increases of revenue in South A tralia, £5,571; in Tasmania, £12,1

Estimated Customs receipts 1905 -New South Wales, £3,125,000 -INEW South Wates, 23,120,00 Victoria, £2,400,000; Queenslat LI,175,000; Western Australi £1,175,000 (special tariff £192,000) South Australia, £695,000; Tasman

Total Customs revenue (uniforn £370,000. £ 8,915,000 (*pecial Western Austral £192,000).

192,000). Chief decreases in Customs revent State duties, £87,000 ; sugar (Custon £30,000; grain and fodder dution £450,000.

.*.00,000. Expenditure 1902-3, £3,901,759. Estimated expenditure 190 £4,320,449; being an increase £418,690 on amount actually expend

last year. Estimated expenditure in each stat -New South Wales, £1,483,44 Victoria, £1,100,561; Queenslat £692,141; South Australia, £414,69 West Australia, £447,138; Tasmar

Actual cost of federation :---1901 £182.468. ls ld per head; 1902-3, 1s 11d head; 1903-4, 1s 73d per head.

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£1,944,591; Queensland, £790.8 South Australia, £541,746 ; West Australia, £1,126,065; Tasma £284.432.

It is estimated that Victoria receive £160,859 less than the returned last year. Decrease made cf £82,297 shortages in receipts £S1,876 increase in the expenditu The states will receive back from

Commonwealth £948,993 less they obtained in 1902-3. Comprehensive scheme for federali state loans to be considered. Confer of state Treasurers to be summone.

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Estimated population, Decemb

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513,000; South Australia, 367,

Western Australia, 235.000 ; Tasin

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only lose £100,000.

Governor-General."

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to this, while New South Wales

Cost of Federal Parliament, £18

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Public Works department

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dents of works £600 a year eac

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party), 3oz. 5dwt. ; Daughters of Fre 14dwt. ; Last Chance, 4oz. 10dwt.

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Mining News.

Victorian rifle clubs vote cui

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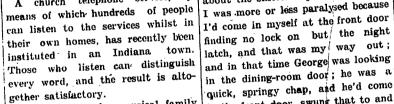
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beyond her ; but it was not the time such a man as Lionel. study sentiment, and only she Had he yielded to his first impulse erself could manage all that had to Dick would have turned and left the

In putting down on paper those much at stake. He lifted his head he was out of his reckoning. Dick 'phone. "Now set your watches or side of the edge of the table, in in a quiet place, shaded from light, some way, hard, as it made the where they cannot see other geese at some way, hard, as it made the where they cannot see other geese at did not return though Lionel sat clocks; it is exactly five." Then dishes on it fairly imm. Then we where they cannot see other geese at them better and then better and mandative till the night of the new of the new the state of the s her from the old home, and those and then looked across at Lionel. that she must part with, and though "Can you help me," he said althere was so much to depress her, most in a whisper. still she was young, and youth has Lionel flicked the paper he held. "You mean with this? No, I am

that blessed privilege of cising unconsciously on the wings of hope. afraid I cannot. The money must Dick was separated from her, her be paid sooner or later, and you ather lay in his grave, she had said know you have had a pretty penny zood-bye to her old life for ever; out of me this past year. I am rich accertheless she found herself turn- but I could not stand this kind of ing almost eagerly to look for some thing for very long." ioy in the struggling and simple It was a coarse speech and

uture that stretched before her. _____

CHAPTER XVIII.

Dick hastened to keep his appointwith Villiers. Lionel was dining had been so generous, so lavish in out, and did not come very punc- his offer of help-who had, in fact, tually. He gave Dick a curt nod urged money upon him in the first had repudiated all formal dealing when he entered. "Well, and what's wrong now?"

he asked, and somehow his tone jar- between them ? red on the boy, who flushed as he inswered. 'I suppose that's the right thing speak to me like this, to-night when answered.

to say, isn't it? For things are all this time you have been letting " My dear Dick," said Lionel cold- know that you have been awfully always going wrong with me."

ly. "I hate that sort of cant. I good to me, but I think it would have no sympathy for a man who have been kinder if you had been tries to excuse himself by saying more open with me, and let me that he is a fool. Depend upon it know what I had to expect." when a man knows that he is a Villiers shrugged his shoulders. "I always shirk doing disagreefool that signifies a criminal tenable things if I can do so," he said, Dick looked at the speaker. He carelessly; " and after all, you know dency to self-indulgence. and been longing for this meeting Dick, there was bound to be a reck-

with Lionel-counting the hours, in oning between us. Do you happen to fact-and he had not expected to know, I wonder, how much you owe have been met in this way; and the me?" worst of it was that he felt that he

had not the right to resent the tone "I am afraid I am that sort of a man walked leisurely to his writing man, Lionel," he said, with an at table, opened a drawer and took out

'I am afraid you are," was Viltempt at a smile.

liers's reply. He threw himself into make a clean breast of it. What's you had thirty, in March another a chair and lit a cigar. "Well, fifty, in June sundry sums averaging the trouble now ? " about thirty-six pounds odd, and

He took a note out of his pocket again in August (you will remember I sent it to you from abroad) you It was a curt epistle, briefly stat- had another hundred, and all this and held it out to Lionel. ing that a certain bill had passed money you undertook to repay at into the writer's hands as a matter given dates." of business, and he would be obliged by Mr. Bunting paying the sum and ing to start paying back even half

interest due within the next week. This sum was a hundred and fifty pounds and the bill was one that had been signed by Dick (as a mere matter of form, so he supposed) when contracting his first loan with Lionel and then looked across at the flushed unhappy face before him. Of course you knew that this was

likely to happen," said Lionel. Dick rose. "I am afraid 1 did not. I-I have time.

thought I signed a confidential paper.

hands on Dick's shoulder. "Poor old chap !" he said ; At this Lionel laughed. "My dear Dick," he said, " you have given you a turn, havn't I? have everything to learn about businave everything to rear about busic have given you a curn, have the rear ness, I see ! When you did me the But you see I had to do it. You are ness, 1 see : when you did me the but you see 1 had to do it. You are well then, there's so honour to consult me about your one of those who will drift for ever with an old wighbone," affairs a year or so ago, you led me unless someone pulled you up. Have rupted with a glad smile, "you can to believe that you would be in a a whisky and seda, and lat us sit, have me?"

He told himself, with contempt, presence of one whom he now felt that is he could pretty well guess

little.

Smoking and pondering till the night follows a summary of the news of slugged away at each other for half from 20 to 25 days. It is beneficial sugged away at each other for half from 20 to 25 days. It is beneficial communication from Dick the follow- followed by a brief statement of loing morning, nor as the day wore on did Barbara's brother make the faintest sign; and this puzzled Villiers and upset his calculations a novation ought to make the farmer the best-informed man in the world.

-----CHAPTER XIX.

Nothing could have exceeded the kindness of Mrs. Grantley's greeting coarsely spoken, and Dick winced as to Kenneth Lambart.

She was at Castle Chase ready to receive him when Sir Charles and the boy arrived, and Nelia was with It gave Sir Charles a pang to her. feel there could be any insincerity in man who had not voted. instance? Was this the man who his mother's tender reception of the

"And why did you not vote?" asked the clerk. and yet he knew her so well, and "Well then, sor," was the reply, knowing her so well did not deceive it was all His Riverence's doings." himself. To turn from his mother's "Ah, his reverence," said the

prettiness to Nelia, gracious and beautiful, was a relief. He remem-bered her kindly words, her offer to he do to prevent you?" "I was working in the yard," help and he was grateful for that kindness.

said the old man, " when he sudden-ly burst into it, and chased me into Nelia would be a delightful comthe barn, and kept me there till it panion when he could not be with Kenneth, and now that he had the was too late to vote." "And are you ready to swear boy installed at Castle Chase there were several things that Charles that his reverence forcibly kept you from voting ? " asked the clerk.

Grantley desired to do. He would "I am, sor," was the reply, "and have to take journeys to town to fulfil these things, and whilst he was there are others that can swear to it absent he felt as if Kenneth would too.' "That's sufficient," said the clerk

not miss him when Nelia was so ready with her sympathy. Kenneth's delighted admiration the beautiful old house awoke no

pleasure in the man's heart. The burden that lay on his heart only eemed a little heavier. At his orders some of the best "In August of last year," he said rooms had been prepared for Kenneth " you borrowed this one hundred and

fifty pounds, the following November and though she chaled at this most bitterly, Mrs. Grantley made no spoken protest. (To be Continued.) 1864.

PROPOSAL OF MARRIAGE.

-----They were dining off fowl at a re-

staurant. "You see,'- he explained as he showed her the wish bone, "you take hold here. Then ` ₩•€ must both make a wish and pull and

when it breaks the one who has the "I don't know," he said, hoarsely bigger half of it will have his or her wish.

I-I don't feel as it I could think "But I don't know what to wish properly to-night, but 1 swear to pay you back, Lionel. Only give me for," she protested. "Oh, you can think of something" time, that is all I ask. I'll work my "No, I can't," she replied ; "1 he explained.

fingers to the bone, but I will get the money somehow, only I must can't think of anything I want very With a laugh Lionel unfolded his much." "Well, I'll wish for you ? " he exarms walked forward; and put his

claimed. "Will you really ?" she asked. ".1 " Yes."

"Well then. there's so use fooling she juter

neck and kissed him."

The following method of goose fattening is adopted by farmers. Gees the word "Attention !" calls each any noise, and then one or the other subscriber to take his place at his of us bounced up against the under in good condition should be shut up subscriber to take his place at his of us bounced up against the ander in good condition should be shut up phone. "Now set your watches or side of the edge of the table, in in a quiet place, shaded from light, ago.

STONES THAT LIVE.

a minute or so more, getting income to let them one for activity said to horses. cal events and then of market re- ing any particular noise, either, till ing and again at evening about

ports. When the time is up "Good- he ran out on me and we both dusk. The meals they get should be nut night ! " closes the session. This in- fetched up against the table again with a jolt this time that made tious, and a mixture of barley meet, things just rattle, and then the first wheat flour, a little Indian meal and thing I knew someone upstairs was boiled potatoes, given twice a day,

hollering :---

him.

something had got to be done, and meal. This has the effect of plumpsoon, because that sort of hollerin' ing them up, rendering their flesh evidence of clerical intimidation of if it's kept up long, always attracts voters in a certain constituency in attention; and I lit into George now

Ircland. He had questioned many as well as I knew how, and I manvoters without eliciting anything of aged to get in finally one grand importance, until he came to an old North American bulger on him that THE BIRTH OF VEGETATION. doubled him up and sent him humpin over to the other side of the room. -----The island of Krakatoa, on which As he went down he upset some sort all plant life was destroyed by the of a stand there was over there with great cruption of 1883, has given

a big image on it, solid, and that botanists an opportunity for studywent down on the floor with a jam ing the birth of a new vegetation. that jarred the house, alongside of The first observations were made in 1886. Microscopic algae, which

"Naturally that was the time for me to go, and I went, without the least trouble in the world; front door, easy as pie, and long before he was up and around I got away. But, do you know, I always kind o' reproached myself for that whole business. It was bad enough to take the silver, but to double up George,

too, must have been annoying to the lady."-" New York Sun."



-----Some very interesting manuscripts have been discovered in the vault of the Jami-and-Kebar Mosque, in Damascus. Relying on

same story, with the addition that the ancient tradition, which said he considered himself lucky in es-"You appear to be greatly afraid there certain biblical scholars re- birds.

quested the Sultan to let them of your priest," said the solicitor, a search the vault. As a result a thorough search was recently made

"The praste !" exclaimed Pat. Arrah, sure, now it's not the and many valuable manuscripts were found. These were taken on to Conpraste I'm talking about at all; it's Phil Hagerty's bull. Faix, I stantinople, and an examination thought everyone knew Phil's bull, showed that among them were sever-

which we call "His Riverence." AT A TEMPERANCE LECTURE.

that I threw my arms round his was spoken during the life of Christ quire. Among other treasures discovered Voice from the audience (seriously) were tragments of the Pentateuch in

The last time arrows were faced by the British was in China, forty years

A sulway engine may roughly in said to be equal in strength to 900

A ruby of one carat is worth £11 to £20. One of four carats will

fetch £400 to £450. Hares, horses, and giraffes are hutter able to see objects behind theu. is good. About the last 10 or 12 without turning their heads than any

days it is advisable to mix a little That, you understand, meant that finely-chopped rough fat with the other quadrupeds.

In 1864 the Australian cost of carrying merchandise was 6s. 3d. per ten miles. It is now 1s. 5d. for clear water should be supplied to the birds after their evening meal. the same.

Fifty German warships and one torpedo-boat have already been fitted with the apparatus of wireless tele

graphy.

The largest statue in the world is not Bartholdi's statue of Liberty, in New York Harbour, but the sphinx. at Gizeh, in Egypt. The sphina is 1721ft. long by 356ft. high.

------Some fruits are preserved in Francby means of alcoholic vapour, the substratum for other plants, and a- fruit being placed in a room in which

Recent observers have found that

A belt near the water was richest saved. Spread them on a platter in species, while beyond were dense and put them to dry in a warm

offices have tiny window panes made the ancient tradition, the sea, while 32 per cent, which pro- offices have tiny window panes instead of that important documents relating bably borne by the wind, the others of translucent syster-shell instead of high that important documents bably borne by the wind, the others of translucent oyster-snell instants into the early Christians were stored having been possibly carried by giass. An average window 6M. high by 4ft. wide contains 260 shell panes

The most delicate scale is made by The most needed achievement of fixing one end of a fine thread of

stantinople, and an examination intermed and the discovery of a satis- glass. The particle to be weighed al fragments of the Old and New factory method of economising is placed at the free end and the destination is the discovery of a satis- glass. electricity. When you burn wood in gree of the bending of the thread un-Testament in the ancient syriac electricity, when you burn wood in gree of the bending of the thread and tongue, as well as portions of a New an open fire you get the benefit of der it noted. This has to be done about tongue, as well as portions of a New an open are you get the benefit of der it noted. This has to be done Testament in that Syriac dialect six per cent. of the heat, and the under a glass which magnifies about

restament in that is the dialect of part other of the neat, and the under a gas which was spoken in Palestine in remaining 94 per cent. goes to 100 times. union was sponen in tensorie in remaining or per cent. goes to ancient times. Among the latter waste. It is the same with the pre-The newest invention is a hat which was a translation of some of the sent process for obtaining electricity perance): "And I argued with my epistles of St. Paul, the existence of from coal; nearly all the precious salutes ladies automatically. By business. And rargued with my epistles of St. rad, the existence of from coar; nearly all the precious salutes ladies automatically. by husband for twelve long years, and which was usknown to scholars, energy is wasted. Some day, per- means of clockwork, the poor man at last induced him to sign the sign the state with in deput of great value have the signer the signer. at last induced him to sign the and which is deemed of great value, haps the rivers, waves, and tides, who is too fatigued to raise his bat induced him to sign the and which is deemed of great value, haps the rivers, waves, and tides, who is too fatigued to raise his bat induced. I was so overseene with invite the invite in which it is written with more all the state of the state pledge. I was so overcome with joy as the dialect in which it is written will make all the electricity "we re- to a lady friend is able to escape an the t I throw over come with his as the dialect in which it is of Othert with imputation of impoliteness. He has simply slightly to incline his head

and the hat raises itself gracefully Eggs that are ill-shaped, or that On his head resuming the perpendicu-

the Samarian cougar, an Araoic Eggs that are mishaped, or that On his head resuming the perpen-translation of the 78th Psalm, 77 have rough shells or those having. Iar the hat goes back to its proper pages of a hitherton unknown and thick out this of those having. Iar the hat goes back to its proper Crops are worth on an average 110 pages of a hitherto unknown com-thick and thin spots in the shell position. Of course, the owner night Urops are worth on an average 110 pages of a numeror unknown com- thick and thin spots in the shell position. Of course, the owner is shillings an acre in England and mentary in the old Syriac language seldom hatch well, and should be re- to wind up the hat every night like 127 shillings in Ireland is a watch i and several paalms and 11 pages of facted in setting.

which temper the heat and light of the sun and prevent blindness. TO SAVE ELECTRICITY.

flowering plants were introduced by the sea, while 32 per cent, were pro-

had covered the surface with a slimy layer, were decomposing the pumice bout a dozen species of ferns were al- there are open vessels containing ready abundant, while there were a

few individuals of fifteen flowering plants. In 1897 no more species of ferns were noted; but in all 62 plumb-lines for accurate work should species of vascular plants were ob- be of copper or bronze. A steel wire served, including 50 flowering plants, in a deep shaft was slightly deflected representing 21 natural orders. There by the earth's magnetism.

were eight Compositae, six grasses, Celery leaves should always be and four orchids.

thickets of reeds and sugar-cane, oven. When dry, put them in a glass and the more thinly covered interior jar and use far flavouring soups and contained chiefly ferns. It is almost gravies as well as stews of aH kinds certain that 60 per cent. of the In Manila most of the houses and

THE RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE, SATURDAY, AUGUST 1, 1903

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Tot al receipts 1902-3, £12,105,878. Over estimate, £535,774. Grain and fodder duties responsible for £519,086 over estimate. Total estimated revenue 1903-4, £11,566,175.

Principal decrease Customs, £578,153. Increase Post-office receipts, £45,350. Decreases of revenue :- In New South Wales, £338,704; in Victoria, £82,267; in Queensland, £86,113; in Western Australia, £50,351.

Estimated Customs receipts 1903-4 -New South Wules, £3,125,000; Victoria, £2,400,000; Queensland, Victoria, £2,400,000; Queenslaud, £1,175,000; Western Australia, £1,175,000 (special tariff £192,000); £1,150,000 (special tariff £192,000); South Australia, £695,000; Tasmania, South Australia, £695,000; Tasmania, South Australia, £695,000; Tasmania, South Australia, £695,000; Tasmania, £370,000.

£ 8,915,000 (special Western Australia, Chief decreases in Customs revenue : £192,000). State duties, ±01,000, sugar duties, years, work in the Mount Cole State and the views of the deputation before £30,000; grain and fodder duties, Forest if the application is granted, them. He would move as an amend-State duties, £87,000 ; sugar (Customs), which in all probability it will be. £450,000.

Estimated expenditure 1903-4, last year.

Victoria, 21,100,001, 2414,696; area is in the Mount Cole State Forest, 2692,141; South Australia, £414,696; West Australia, £447,138; Tasmania, and is situate about two miles due east Actual cost of federation :--- 1901-2, £182,468. le ld per head; 1902-3, ls 14d per

head; 1903 4, 1s 74d per head. 1903-4 (estimate), £622,634.

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69ft.; prospects irregular. Opened crosscut

to go south off same ; now in 26ft.; was

cut out. Crosscut east off No. 1 north driven 44ft. in wash barely payable. One party panelling in fair dirt. No. 3 rise.-

Two parties truck-roading and panelling in

fair quality wash. Gold for fortnight, 120oz

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they obtained in 1902-3.

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£539,703 less than last year.

application, and the report of the Departmental officer, there is no danger Increases of revenue in South Austo be feared from pollution, and Mr tralia, £5,571; in Tasmania, £12,191. Freeman, in order to satisfy the council that every precaution would be taken against pollution, offered to put up a deposit, to be forfeited in the event of

Sawmill for Mount Cole.

A communication came before the

decided pro forma to obtain a report Total Customs revenue (uniform),

with it immediately on its reception. Mr Freeman estimates that he has four

Expenditure 1902-3, £3,901,759. The correspondence and discussion

Supply, asking if the council has any st year. Estimated expenditure in each state: objection to the application of Mr J. Estimated expendence of Mr J. -New South Wales, £1,483,445; Freeman for a sawmill site over certain -New South (1997), Queensland, land in the parish of Warrak. The

from the Ararat pipe-head reservoir.

From J. Freeman, Beaufort, asking Balance estimated to be returned to each state for 1903-4 :-- New the council if they would be good South Wales, £2,563,760; Victoria, enough to receive a deputation when South Wates, 22,000,100, 100,100, 1000 Burger to receive a deputation when £1,944,591; Queensland, £790,870; John Freeman's application for a saw-South Australia, £541,746; Western mill site on the watershed was before

under their notice a few facts in regard It is estimated that Victoria will to the pollution of water. The Mayor introduced Cr. Sinclair, receive 2100,000 to Decrease made up of the Riponshire Council, and Mr ef 282.297 shortages in receipts and Freeman, who appeared as a deputation in support of the application.

The states will receive back from the Commonwealth £948,993 less than Comprehensive scheme for federalising keep a sawmill going for four years, Hall. A number of competitors have compreneusive some no reaction of and it was to the advantage of both been in active practice for some time,

The Riponshire Council had never had grand ball is also to be held in the ne purpose. Comparing the figures for 1900-1 any complaint whatever against Mr evening. The following are the prizes :

Comparing the figures for 1900-1 Buy compliant whatever against mr with those for 1902-3, over-sea imports have fallen off three and a half millions in New South Wales. A small falling with result of the sea and a half millions in New South Wales. A small falling water or any complaint whatever Mr (concentred by Messers J. R. off in Victoria and Queensland. One water or any complaint whatever. Mr (presented by Mr C. Murison); second on in victoria and Queensiand. One Freeman would be pleased to sign any prize, acetylene lamp (presented by million less in South Australia, one Freeman would be pleased to sign any prize, acetylene lamp (presented by agreement the council might desire, Messrs Davies & Franklin; third prize, Australia, and £100,000 more in Tas-and in the interests of mining industry silk shirt (presented by Mr Bossence, and both places generally, it was desir- Ballarat) ; fastest time, silver egg stand able that Mr Freeman should be allowed (presented by Martin Cycle Co.); fastest mania. unplaced time, silver medal (presented next :- New South Wales, 1,425,000; to pursue his sawmilling operations. Mr Freeman said he always guarded by A. Angore, Carlton.) Victoria, 1,205,000; Queensland, 513,000; South Australia, 367,000; against any pollution of the water. He PNEUMONIA IS DANGEROUS .- The time to cure it is when it is merely a "bad cold."

against any pollution, and would be willing to put up a deposit with the council, to be forfeited in the event of

Ararat Borough Council, at its meeting his breaking the agreement. on Wednesday evening, 22nd ult., from / Cr. Burn said that, as far as he could judge, there was little objection to be the Lands Department, asking if there are any objections to a sawmill site offered by the council, and in due time being granted to Mr J. Freeman in the no doubt the request would be granted. Mount Cole State Forest. The council He would like the application deferred, is interested in the application to the however, until they had a report from shed at Mount Cole, and to the possible one of their own officers. He (Or, extent that the site is in their watercollution of the water from an industry and could see no objection to the appliof this kind. From the views expressed cation. He would move-" That the by the deputation, who supported the matter be deferred until a report is obtained from Mr Basham."

The Mayor pointed out that the Department asked for an immediate answer to the communication. Cr. Hargreaves said he would second the motion if Cr. Burn would add that

a committee of the council be appointed to receive the report with power to act. Cr. Burn said he would accept the suggestion, and amend his proposition from an officer of the council, and a as desired.

Cr., Tuson failed to see what further sub-committee was appointed to deal light Mr Basham could throw on the matter. They had the forester's report and the views of the deputation before There was no seconder to the amend-

ment, and the resolution was then catried, Crs. Burn, Hargreaves and the Mayor being appointed to deal with the report.

Middle Creek.

A copy of a report by the local forester was also forwarded. The a very pleasant euchre tournament in tead; 1903.4, 1s 74d per head. Amounts returned to the various no collution of the was confident that the Middle Creek Public Hall on Amounts returned to the various no pollution of the water supply to Friday, the 24th inst., for a handsome states over the amounts provided by Ararat could take place if Framerice it. states over the amounts provided by the Braddon clauses:—In 1901-2, £S88,741; 1902-3, £1,144,469; in 1003.4 (estimate). £622,634.

taken in the games. The pipe was won by Mr P. J. Russell, who won 7 Others try to copy. games out of a possible 8. Mr Tulloch, assistant S.M. of Middle Creek, presented the pipe on behalf of the M.C.C.C. Mr Russell briefly returned thanks. On Wednesday, 5th August, the club hold their annual road race, for which good entries are being received. A

number of valuable trophies have been received, which were on view at the hall on Friday night. The race starts Cr. Sinclair said Mr Freeman from Public Hall to Pearson's, back to thought there was enough timber to the foot of Box's cutting, finishing at state loans to be considered. Conference Ararat and Beaufort to have a sawmill. and keen competition is expected. A

there was timber enough to give him four years' work. He would guard against any pollution, and would be THIS IS A TIME WHEN IT IS ECONOMY TO SPEND,

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Messrs Sinclair and Freeman thanked the council for the hearing accorded them.—Advertiser.

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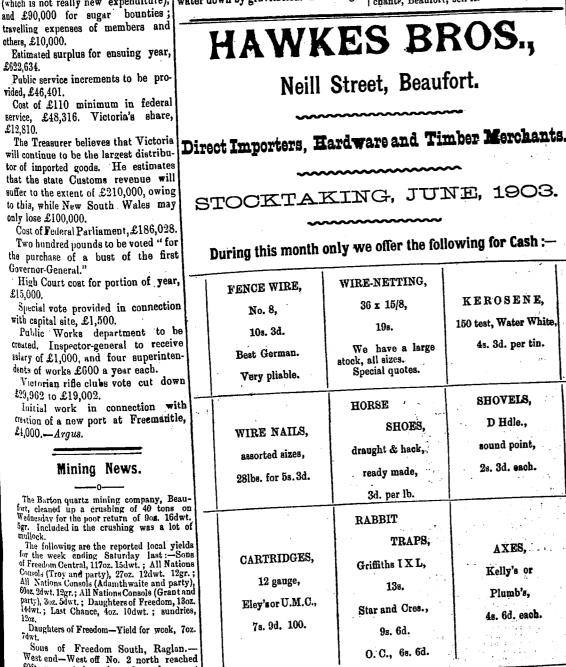
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had been sawmilling for ten years, and Western Australia, 235,000 ; Tasmania. 80,000 ; total, 3,925,000. Expenditure caused by federation He purposed erecting the mill 200 yards recommended by the leading physicians, 180,000; total, 3,925,000. from the stream, and bringing the water down by gravitation. He thought £434,946, including £20,000 for Papua (which is not really new expenditure),



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REMEMBER during the next few weeks we shall be taking down and

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RIDICULOUS PRICES.

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Beaufort United Common. The managers of the above Common met at the secretary's office on 28th ult. Present-Messrs Humphreys, Flynn, and Browne (secretary.) The minutes of the previous meeting were read and confirmed. REPOBTS

From the Secretary, reporting financially as follows:+-Balance in bank, £1 10e. £39 15s 3d ; cash in hand, nil ; fees received to date for current half-year, £36 8s; unpaid fees due on stock registered, £31 10s; making the total assessment to date, £67.18s. All the arrears for the half-year have been collected, making the total assessment for that period £84 19s. From the herdsman, reporting that

Practically the whole of the rifle 3,100 sheep and . 57, head of cuttle. clubs (with the exception of St. Arnand) passed through the common since last meeting; that he has sold the red bull in the Grampians electorate have sent in entries and intend competing for for 35s; that there are certain lads who on finding a dead beast on the common the Skene trophy to the current year. In every case, in forwarding the entry proceed at once to take the hide off it, without having obtained the permission fees, the clubs have expressed pleasure of the owner to do so. This should be says the Times, at the action of the stopped, if possible, as it might lead to annual meeting in allowing haudicap, ADJOURNMENT OF ORDINARY MEETtrouble. Several depasturers, bave and further stating that unless hand

spoken to num acour the matter. The reports were received, and the herdsman was instructed to bring the matter complained of in his report inder the notice of the police, with the view of punishing the offenders. Caps had been allowed they would not have entered. That this alteration in Meeting of the Courcel of Above Shire falling the conditions has been necessary is the shore the conditions has been had no chance is hereby given that the Ordinary the show has the shore the conditions has been necessary is the shore the conditions has been had no chance is hereby given that the Ordinary the show has the shore the

CORRESPONDENCE. From Mr Oman, M.L.A., intimating that the Minister of Lands would visit Beaufort to inspect the common and to hear arguments from respective parties before taking action .- Received. The following accounts were passed SPECIAL REVISION COURT is

A appointed to be held at the Court-house, Beaufert, on Thursday, the 6th August, 1903, at the hour of 1.30 o'clock for payment :--Herdsman, ±8 10s; Secretary, £2; petty cash, 9s; M. O'Brien, £1 5s 6d; sundry accounts, p.m., for the Revision of the Supplementary Lists, A. D., 1903, for the Beaufort Division of the Electoral District of Ripon and

The meeting then adjourned. CHAMBEBLAIN'S PAIN BALM has an en-Hampden. viable reputation as a cure for rheumatism. Beaulort, 23/7/03.

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NOTICE.

C. W. MINCHIN, Registrar.

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Cash Grocer, Begs to inform the public of Beaufort and district that he has removed his business to the Corner of NBILL and LAWBENCE STREETS, BRAUFORT, and by keeping only Best Quality Goods, at Lowest Rates, hopes to secure a fair share of public patronage. Urders called for.

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THE RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE, SATURDAY, AUGUST 1, 1903.

ROOT CROPS VILLUS LAY FODDER

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Drawn From Experiment Made at the Utah Station.

Experiments as to the relative benefits of green and dry food fed to stock have been made by Professor Sauborn, now of the Utah station. Of these the professor says that four years of trials with root crops against dry foods made by him in New Hampshire, several trials of ensilage versus dry food and the third of air dried grass against the same fed in the green state have failed to confirm the popular belief that green food in the forms mentioned has a greater nutritive effect than dried food.

In a bulletin issued later from the Utah station the professor relates the results of feeding roots to cattle, sheep and hogs. An experiment was entered upon with horses, which was broken up by serious accident to one of them. The following summary is drawn from these results:

The live weight gain for cattle and sheep was greater and for hogs less when fed on roots. The dressed weight of cattle, sheep and hogs showed in every case reater shrinkage for those fed on roots. The rootfed animals contained more blood, and necessarily more water in blood. The rootfed steers have heavier vital organs.

The fat was always less for rootfed animals and affords a somewhat decisive test of their relative value. Rootfed steers appeared to have a less juicy fleah and as dry stock in general contained least fat. The water of the flesh in every case for cattle, sheep and hogs was far greater for the rootfed steers. The net gain of dry matter for cattle, sheep and hogs was in all cases less for the rootfed

It is believed that the unorganized n pound. trogen and the unorganized carbonaceous materials of the roots, which are biennials and therefore immature, are the it does a work that timothy never can do. Floating all about us in the air are chief cause of the poor results derived from the roots. These and several previous trials lead to the belief that all immature cattle foods and those foods changed by heat are less nutritious than mature sound foods.

It is believed that root crops are a present too costly in labor to warrant their extensive growth in Utah for ordinary stock feeding. The more the relative live weight gain of rootfed animals over non-rootfed animals the more the increase of water in the system.

Wheat Fertilizers.

make use of it, unless it be washed out Wheat contains but little nitrogen and of the air by rains and snow. seems to take but little from the soil, says an American Cultivator correspond ent, and yet its presence is always remarkit in fertilizers, it costs 17 cents ably beneficial to its growth. But nitrogen alone is not sufficient for wheat. This grain requires large quantities of the mineral substances in the soil, and inthe great natural wheat growing belts the soil naturally contains these mineral elements. By adding ammonium salts to such lands the wheat product is increased and kept up continually. Mineral manure generally supplies the potash, phosphoric acid, magnesia, lime and sulphuric acid, and it is the combination of these with the ammonia which gives the heaviest results.

It follows that the character of the soil must modify and change the process of fertilizing. If an application of well barnyard manure or a good

Railway Time-Table. The following is the new rilway time table, which, took effect on Thursday, 2nd July, 1903:-- A mixed train leaves Baland July, 1905.—A mixed train leaves bal-larat at 11,20 a.m., Trawallast 12,7 p.m., reaching Beaufort at 12,22, and taking its departure at 12.30. It leaves Middle reek at 12.54, and Buangor at 1.4. The Adelaide express still leaves Melbourne at 4.40 p.m. (Saturdays and Sundays excep-ted), Ballarat at 7.50, and Besufort at 8.44. WHY IT PAYS TO GROW CLOVER. As Explained to Hay Farmers by The Rural (arriving here at 8.39). Un the return

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to feed to horses. You never hear, of, people preferring timothy to clover

stock that provide, anything but work

in return for their food. Timothy is

peculiarly the hay for horses, because it

is the best rough forage to feed with

the big rations of grain these animals

receive. It is also surer to seed, cheap-

er to cut and cure and easier to handle,

and will sell for a greater price per

Why, then, should a hay farmer raise

clover at all? The chief reason is that

vast stores of nitrogen which have es-

caped from former combinations that

held it in a solid form. Nitrogen can

take the form of a solid or a gas-like

ice and steam. Nitrate of zoda, for ex-

lost so far as most of our plants can

This nitrogen is the most valuable of

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ourney to Melbourne (Sundays and It is a fact that the roots of timothy Mondays excepted) the express leaves Beaufort at 6:25 a.m. (arriving here at are about as long and heavy as those of alover. When timothy is cut for hay (6.20). The afternoon mixed train from and permitted to grow up again-the second growth to be plowed under-it. Biawell to Ballarat. runs every week day. It departs from Buangor at 4.45 will probably weigh quite a little more, Middle Creek at 4.55, Beaufort at in rowen and roots, than a clover crop D.m. .30 (arriving here at 5.20), Trawalla at treated in the same way-very nearly twice as much, according to experi-5.54, and Burnimbeet at 6.9. A mixed train will also leave Ballarat and intervenments at the Storrs Agricultural school. ing stations to Stawell on Tuesdays It is also true that clover dies out at the Thursdays and Saturdays at 5.15, p.m., Burrumbeet at 6.9, Trawalla at 6.35 end of two years, for the same reason that oats, wheat and rye dia at the and Beaufortat7 (arriving here at 6.50), Middle of one year, because they have lived to Creek at 7.30, and Buangor at 7.42. The the end of their lives and will not conmorning mixed train from Stawell to Baltinue to put up new blades and stems larat has been put on again, and is from their roots year after year as timtimed to leave the district stations every week day as follows :-- Buan-gor, 7.48; Middle Creek, 8; Bean-fort, 8.37. (arriving there at 8.27); Tra-walla, 8.50; Burrunbeet, 9.16. As to selling, prime timothy ranks far above clover in the markets. This is not because it is more nutritious, or

because it contains more actual food to the ton, but because it is better suited Police Magistrate's Fixtures.

The following are the police magin trates permanent engagements in the Bullarat district, with the necessary proviso, added by Mr Dickson, " unless

otherwise engaged":---Ballarat-10 a.m., daily. Ballarat East-10 a.m., 3rd Wednes lay and fourth Thursday.

Beaufort-1.30 p.m., 1st Thursday and fourth Tuesday. Bungaree-9 a.m., 4th Monday. Buninyong-3:15 p.m., 3rd Friday. Carngham-2 p.m., 2nd Wednesday. Gordon-9 a.m., 2nd Monday. Linton-2 p.m., 1st Saturday. Learmonth-12.30 p.m., 1st Tuesday Kaleno-11 a.m., 2nd Tuesday. Scarsdale-Noon, 3rd Thursday. Sebastopol-3.30 p.m., 2nd Thursday.

ample, is a solid that looks much like salt. Heat this with a fierce heat, and Skipton-10 a.m., 2nd Wednesday. the nitrogen in this nitrate would go Smythesdale-Noon, 3rd Tuesday. away in the form of a gas and remain in the air. And so from our fires and from the decay of plants and animals, THROAT AFFECTION AND HOARSENESS. nitrogen escapesanto the air, where it is

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back what you feed it, while the clover not only does that, but also brings back to the soil in a solid form a part of the nitrogen that had previously gone away

Applicants for leases within the dis-

crops of clover and cheap phosphoric acid and potash, you can keep up the fertility of your farm and continue to | facts :---

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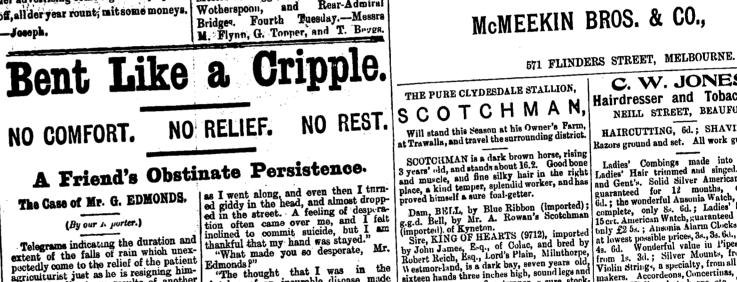
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Marsh, 15th November, 1902.

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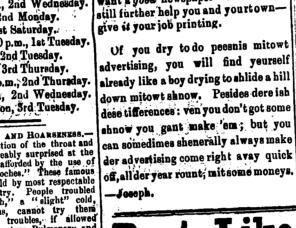
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and 455 poir; napkin rings, 25 to 75 to silver napkin rings, in case, 21s pair; pouches, silver-mounted, 55 6d and 45 6d mounted, 15s. We just received a new ment of gents', genuine gold-filled English mado, at 175 6d; hadies' gold-fill and nadioak beneaded as a 15s. Times as



pound. The chief reason why clover is more valuable than timothy is that the former can in some way make use of

this "free nitrogen" in the air, while timothy can use only the nitrogen that is in the soil. The timothy gives you Important to Applicants for

Mining Leases.

buy nitrogen for it, while the clover makes you a present of it. By using rict covered by The Riponshire Advocate are invited to peruse the following

quantity of ammonium salts do not have any appreciable effects upon the wheat yield it can be inferred that the soil is acking in the mineral elements. An application of potash, sulphuric acid and time will probably have the desired effect. The use of these mineral elements where nitrogen or antmonia is lacking will give no great result, and from this many have concluded that the minerals were of no avail. Wheat requires both the active nitrogen and the mineral ele ments. Ammonia supplies the former in the best form, and potash, lime and sulphuric acid give the latter. Where sufficient well composted barnyard manure cannot be had for the wheat the above combination will be the best substitute.

Belative Values of Fellow and White Corr The advantages claimed for yellow corn are that it is better than white varieties for poor or thin land; that it is more fattening; that it is more prolific. Southern Cultivator says on the subject: nure. "Our own opinion is that varieties of yellow corn generally are richer in cil, but that there is no foundation in fact for the other claims. Some varieties of yellow corn are much later than some varieties of white corn. In other words, we do not believe that there is any constant relation between the color of the corn and its productiveness or earliness. Color is largely if not entirely an accident, and indicates no excellence except probably the quantity or percentage of fat in the grain.

The Hog for Pork.

To meet modern requirements of the trade hogs for meat must be long. lean. height. well fed and in prime condition. The short, dumpy animal, a moving mass of itive conclusions can be drawn, but fat, is emphatically a lard hog. Ameri from one year's experiment the indica-• can Swineherd says, "While it is true there will always be a demand for lard hogs, the point to be aimed at is to secure a breed of pigs that will meet either requirement of the market-a streak of fat and lean when killed at 6 or 7 months soils. old and a good solid lard hog when thoroughly matured."

Asticultural News and Notes.

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On Colorado ranges sheep are mostly in flocks of frum 1,000 to 2,000 head. Dr. William Horne denounces dehorn ing cattle as a brutish, cruel practice. In the Vermont legislature the house has reported a bill enacting that a dozen

hen eggs must weigh 14 pounds. The report from the wheat belt of the northwest is that winter wheat entered

the winter in fairly good condition. At the Texas state fair 80 per cent. o

the machinery on exhibition is reported to have been cotton machinery for farm or ginhouse.

Mr. J. B. Moore, of Massachusetta, had fine success in cultivating asparagus on light gravelly soil by the

fort, sell it.

sell good crops. By raising nothing but timothy. you will have to buy nitapplicant "shall insert in a newsrogen in addition to the other subpaper PUBLISHED IN THE DISTRICT WHERE stances. THE LAND IS SITUATED, OF if no such Just look at the difference between a

Spurry, a New Plant.

A Word About Olives.

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ton of clover and a ton of timothy: newspaper, then in the one published nearest the district, an advertisement or POUNDS IN ONE TON. Nitro- Phos. Pot- Manurial

notice in the form marked A in the gen. acid. aah. value. 40 11 86 \$9.07 19% 14 40 5.09 schedule prescribed." Ten days are allowed, after marking That shows you that timothy is out the lease, in which to lodge the made to sell, while clover is made to application with the Warden or his feed, and this difference in value also clerk, and forward a duplicate to the shows about the difference the two Minister of Mines. plants have in collecting nitrogen. As The word "district" in the regulations to feeding value, for all animals but horses, the clover is of very much more

has been defined by the Crown Solicitor. value than the timothy and will make to be read as locality, and not as mining more meat or milk, pound for pound. district, and the lease should therefore To sum up, the reason why a hay farmbe advertised in the paper nearest the er should grow clover is that this plant land for which application is to be with timothy alone, sooner or later he made. As TEN days (not seven as must buy nitrogen or feed his high formerly) are given in which to complete priced timothy at a loss to make manow be urged for failure to advertise the lease in the district paper, though it has only a weekly, and not a daily Spurry is a new plant in Alabama

and not generally known in the United imaue. This is borne out by the following States, but in some parts of Europe it meino, from the Mines Department, re is highly esteemed as a forage plant for ceived by Mr H. A. Adams, Grenville hay and pasturage, and for renovating Standard, Linton.-" Sir,-Referring the soil. It is a vinelike, jointed plant, to your communication, I have the branching out near the ground and at some of the joints and at the top, and honor to inform you that the Warden's forming from 25 to 250 seed vessels, clerk at Smythesdale has been instructed according to vigor of plant, each seed to advise intending applicants for vessel containing from 6 to 26 small mining leases, where opportunity offers seeds resembling those of an onion. i.e., for tendering such advice], that The average growth of the plant at the the regulation relating to advertising Alabama station at Auburn on thin their applications should be STRICTLY sandy land is from 8 to 12 inches in ADHERED TO .- I have the honor to be, etc., P. Cohen, for Sec. of Mines and Further trial is necessary before pos-

Water Supply."

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but our reporter found an ex-volved, but our reporter found an ex-could in this but that my time had could I think but that my time had sudd me to take after a long argu-suaded me to take after a long argu-suaded me to take after taking the third dose. I did not notice much further change during the course of that bottle, but the improvement was good enough to prompt me to get more Clements Tonid, and I got in a larger quantity. because I reasolved to give it a fair opportunity of proving its value, and chorily aftervolved, but our reporter found an ex-ception to the rule in the person of 'Mr. George Edmonds, of No. 50 Capel-street West Melbourne. "Three years of intense suffering near-ly killed me," said Mr. Edmunds. "I could not make out that on worth was the

the throat as if I had swallowed some-thing hard, and it had stopped there-I was afraid I would choke im my sleep, it was afraid I would choke im my sleep, and I got in a larger quantity, because is and I got in a larger quantity, because is and I got in a larger quantity, because is and I got in a larger quantity, because is and I got in a larger quantity, because is and I got in a larger quantity, because is and I got in a larger quantity, because is and I got in a larger quantity, because is resolved to give it a fair opportunity of proving its value, and shortly after-wards I got the greatest surprise of my wards I got the greatest surprise of my if the replayer of the source me After dressing myself in the morning i field so tired and wary that I wanted to go back to bed again, and I might shok as torbidy and I on wary wary, raise a cup of tas to my ips without shill go ome of it, because my hand shoks as terribly, and in many ways had symptoms to prove that my nervoa system was completely undermined." "Are you naturally a delicate man?" "Quits the reverse. I used to be very monetery losses I had experienced. I had not one solitary comfortin life. Everything I kocket at seemed biurred and beemeared, so that I had to give up reading slockets at seemed biurred in order, so that the fail on differ two differ was: so bad; and if I had; no the any sight because a little amuse-ment, as I got so stout, and I am sur-steel. The pains in my chost wore waft-two thet rotinary size, with black marks under them, and the colour of my skin was just like a dead man's. I would have been a very profitable cup to meat sat home I would have blamed bed cooking for the exercitating pains which I experienced stor; molimit, and I am hordity gratefin the in marks under them, and the colour of my skin was just like a dead man's. I would have been a very profitable cup to the rever suiter the and exercitating pains which I experienced stor; molimit, and I am hordity gratefin to in healts, and I am hordity gratefin to in the and

of my cure. The statements I have made are per fectly true, so you may publish them as you like.

STATUTORY DECLARATION.

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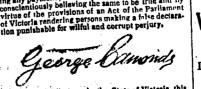
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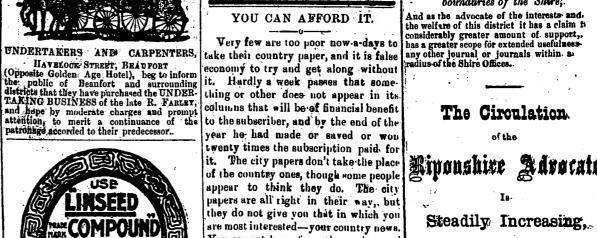
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United Ancient Order of Druids. THE usual FORTNIGHTLY MEETING will be held in the LODGE ROOM, SOCIETIES' HALL, on TUESDAY Evening mining effects, buggy, harness, and a Mr. Dick next, at 8 o'clock sharp. two roomed cotlage.

Mr W. E. Nickols conducts a sale by public suction, on Saturday next, 15th The adjourned monthly meating of the tr 9 a.m. amounted to 35 points. The adjourned monthly meeting of the Heroes," in the Societies' Hall, Beaufort, inst., at 1 p.m., at Hinchliffe's Junction Riponshire Council will be held on Monon 30th inst.

two roomed cottage. The announcement in connection Martin, butcher, of Beaufort, insolvent. Monday next, at 2 p.m., on Mr L. with the annual elections in Riponshire The case had been remanded for further Fay's farm, Middle Creek. will be found in another column. The election of three councillors to fill the vacancies caused by the retirement through effluxion of time of Crs. M. Flynn, J. S. Douglas, and H. Cushing, for the North, East; and West ridings for the North, East; and West ridings incre candid. He was cross-questioned

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own potentialities, it is remarkable "A safe journey to the Bride and Bride-how great is the respect they inspire, and how much attention is given to bertson just before the newly-wedded branch A.N.A. was held in the Societies' their proceedings and desires. Great couple left to catch the train at Beau- Hall, Beaufort, on Tuesday evening; the their proceedings and desires. Great the train at Beau-their proceedings and desires. Great couple left to catch the train at Beau-Britain, the United States, Germany and the autonomous colonies present striking examples of the forward move-ment amongst the agricultural classes. Great co-operative associations in the old country, beginning with modest a ch-que from the parents of the bride. The bridegroom's gift to the bride. The bridegroom's gift to the bride was returns to the farmers for their stock The bridegroom's gift to the bride was benefit members were elected, and we!-

annually. In America, the great scarf pin. Bridal Veils, Bouquets, and Wreaths, the a handful in one of the States, has latest, kept at the studio. benefits to themselves in their com-mercial and political relations. For years it seemed a hopeless task to in-spire the New Zealand farmers with the spirit of combination, and they were the shuttlecock of political parties and treated with indifference as a were the shuttlecore of pointer particle burnt down. He had no hand of cather. Ident. The Rev. W. J. Bottoms read an and treated with indifference as a political entity by the domiuant labor unions. Now that they have shaken off £1 in 12 months' fossicking, but had complexed 2" He answered the question lethargy and drift, banding themselves not earned any money in any other way. employed ?" He answered the question from one end of the islands to the other His health had been failing the last tions on political economical and model A Commissioner of the Supreme Court in a solid front, the sneers of powerful year or two, and he had aches and pains. grounds, and pointed out that the reclama-A Commissioner of the Supreme Courte in a solid active combinations have He was in the Ballara; Hospital for a been succeeded by extreme deference to fortnight. At one time he had assist- and re-forestry would provide work. The that important class of the population ance from the Benevolent Asylum, but subject provoked a good deal of discussion, whose disciplined organisation has not now. Once or twice he was given and Mr Bottoms was accorded a hearty demonstrated how great a factor it can some potatoes and flour by Waterloo vote of thanks, and suitably responded. residents. 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But with the broader When told that if he did without Fine wool section-Housed.-Ram, 4t interests made imperative by the es-tablishment of the Commonwealth, interests made imperative by the es-tablishment of the Commonwealth, interests made imperative by the es-tablishment of the Commonwealth, interests made efforts are necessary, and there does seem a possi-bility that the farmers of Victoris, as well as of other States, have taken a correct appreciative view of their situa-tion and regard union as applied to correct appreciative view of their situa-tion and regard union as applied to their industry to be as indispensable as with the other great industries. The convention at Colac was a distinct step the other at the other dispersive of the Church of the Chu and careful attention. HARRIS'S ANÆMIA MIXTURE, an excellent and invaluable remedy. Exclish AND AMERICA' HERES. With the other great industries. Ine along on 7s a week. 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Dickson, E.D.S., Surgicul & Mechanical Dentist, HAVELOOK-STREET, BEAUFORT, Strates and produce so much general he could take care of himself, and all he care of himself he care of he care of himself he care of benefits as a well-organised combination benefits as a well-organised combination inder one controlling centre which inder work as long as be could wield a for the Beaufort division of Ripon and montery tickets for their annual social pick and shovel than go to the Benevopick and shovel than go to the Benevo-lent Asylum, as he would feel bound Senior-constable Quinn, of Cobden, Considered at some future date. One new Senior-constable Quinn, of Cobden, Considered at some future date. down there. He supposed the reason Local and General News The marriage of Mr John Laney and he looked so young was because he had Miss B. Lamb (both of Waterloo) was led a reputable life. He landed in celebrated in the Beaufort Presbyterian Church on Wednesday, the ceremony are having more day his more day and her been "Murison." Unurch on Wednesday, the ceremony being performed by the Rev. J. A. esrving his apprenticeship at sea. He had had luck on the diggings, if he had only taken care of it, but, like others, the would last for ever. Con. The sevent of an election before February, the members agreed to meet on evening of the members agreed to m Robert Jackson, aged 39 years, who is stable Stevenson said that Bassin held, he could get a voter's certificate. walking along the thoroughfare named when he slipped and fell, sustaining a fracure of the left leg. The sufferer was taken to the fracture was re-duced, and he was admitted for surgical treatment.

Beaufort Brass Band.

The annual meeting of the Beaufort Brass Band was held in the Societies A public trial of Mitchell & Co's. Hall on Friday evening, 31st ult.; Mr J. R. Wotherspoon (president) in the chair, and 27 members present.

The roll having been called, the minutes of the last annual meeting were read and confirmed.

A public meeting of the ratepayers

world-wide recognition and made longed on or perore 1 nursday next, 1 otu as to her having paid certain of her hus by way of Lillirie, at about 8 o'clock near leaving a credit balance of £9 13. The band's creditors prior to the insolvency, West's, at Sailor's Gully, suddenly felt liabilities nil.-Received ; the president the fours of and she explained that there was no returning officer, between the bours of and she explained that there was no in the insolvency in the bours of and she explained that there was no returning officer, between the bours of and she explained that there was no returning officer, between the bours of and she explained that there was no in the bours of and she explained that there was no returning officer, between the bours of and she explained that they were simply This fact applies almost entirely to the returning oncer, between the hours of and she explained that they were simply one of which pierced his ear, and year to keep such items as concert and entirely to the shop for their one of which pierced his ear, and year to keep such items as concert and centres of population. No section of Beaufort. money. The examination was then closed. another went into his head. Simul--"Echo."

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Instead she fluttere rooms like a bright-hu conscious even in the annoyance that she was usual effect; and even neth was only a boy, h satisfied by his admira she had set herself the ning this boy's affecti ence, and, she saw that be a difficult matter. Nelia, however, who pi the most helpful to Sir Grantley was so restle herself that she was the imaginable to be abou Nelia on the other quiet, so calm, she may lightful picture to the nurse she was most va At any rate this ho Kenneth seemed to be a Mrs. Baillie took the heart right away. His appealed to all her me and Kenneth responded readily to the housekee words than to the atte upon him by the other for, after all, Mrs. pathy was practical. after him as carefully could have done and hours together talking mother and about Sir his wonderful kindnes talked also of Babs. that about three days been at Castle Chase able to give Grantley Miss Bunting was d lage packing up the the cottage. "I wish I could said wistfully. "Do might get as far as th But Sir Charles shoe cidedly. "The wind is much must not dream of a if you like I will go t her if she will come you.'

The boy's face flushed "T should like to " You know said was to my mother. she would mind coming "I am quite sure h able to do so." was th Sir Charles found hit along the path down remembered cottage ness in his heart tha

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The small garden has

by many feet : wisps

about the path ; ther

signs that spoke of

The door was open.

into the little house

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There were very few seen, only some packing

hall, and he stood the empty drawing-roo

faded walls were clea

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and engravings had hu

He could imagine

what sorrow each of

had been removed.

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repressed.

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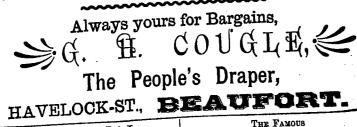
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GEELONG WOOL STATION PRODUCE AND GRAIN MARKET. Wednesday.

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The Geelong Woolbrokers' Association repo The Geelong woolorowers Association report: —Sheep Skins.—There was a good supply for-ward, and bidding was very keen for all lots submitted. The market remains firm, at late rates:—Butchers' green skins—Morino, 424 to 60d each; do. super, 66d to 96d each; do. extra super, 120d; comeback, 48d to 84d; coars crossbred and Lincoln, 36d to 72d; lamb skins super, 1204; comeback, 48d to 38d; coarse crossbred and Lincoln, 36d to 72d; lamb skins, 24d. Dry Skins.-Merino, medium, 6d to 63d lb.; conneback, 5dd to 72d; coarse crossined and Lincoln, 33d to 54d lb.; extra super, 83d lb.; conneback, 5dd to 74d; coarse crossined and Lincoln, 33d to 54d lb.; do. light to medium, 34d to 54d lb.; do. light to medium, 34d to 54d lb.; do. light to medium, 34d to 54d lb.; do. incht to medium, 34d to 54d lb.; salted ox, extra heavy, 54d to 54d lb.; do. medium, 44d to 55d; cow, 34d to 54d lb.; horse hides, 5s to 7s ach. Tallow.-Our latest advices from London report more dis-sele of tallow held in London this week. In our local market competition is confined entirely to local requirements, and the values ruling in Methodiat Church.-Beaufort, 11 a.m.; Raglan, 3 p.m.; Waterloo, 3 p.m.; Beaufort, 11 a.m.; Methodiat Church.-Beaufort, 11 a.m.; Neddoliat Church.-Beaufort, 11 a.m.; Raglan, 3 p.m.; Waterloo, 7 p.m.-Rev. W.; Incomt Waldron. Chute, 3 p.m.; Raglan, 7 p.m.-Mr Waldron. Chute, 3 p.m.; Raglan, 7 business.

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for his sincore wisk to advance the intercate of the Beaufort Brass Band at all times. I'm sure a more zealous officer could not be found to fill his place. Mr W. J. Hill, who has charge of the band in Mr Prout's absence, deserves the grati-tude of the members, which, I am sure, every member extends to him.—C. W. Jones, Hon. Secretary. The president said that having heard the president said that having heard

the secretary's report the duty devolved on.

him (Mr Wotherspoon) to say something. The Incumbent and members of the committee of the above church, together He had not written a report, but intended with a number of the ladies of the con-greestion, met in the church grounds made by the band. £196 4s 6d was the gregation, met in the church grounds gregation, met in the church grounds amount of money spent in instruments, on Wednesday afternoon last for the and in addition £237 Ge was earned by purpose of helping to beautify the members and contributed by the public, grounds by planting trees. After pre-making a total of £433 103 6d, which, he paring the ground by digging holes, etc., thought, spoke volumes for the interest the planting of the trees, consisting of taken in the band. He also thought that cypresses, gums and pines, was proceeded no band in the colony could show a better with under the supervision of Mr E. J. with under the supervision of Mr E. J. astic, and were fortunate to seeure a good Muntz, superintendent of the Sunday bandmaster. Not only was Mr Prout school. Mrs H. M. Stuart, wife of the efficient, but he knew how to work the oldest member of the committee present, members and understood their foibles. judge of the fine wool section merinoes at planted the first tree. Mrs D, G. He hoped the bandmaster would be long the Australian Sheepbreeders' show, held Stewart, who is about the oldest church spared to lead the bund, and if possible to each committeeman, next placed a tree wonderful progress during the past 12 months. Before that he could detect

natruments and the band would dwindle away. Mr Young had kindly, offered to prepare the deed for nothing, and he hoped this matter would be pushed along. With regard to the rotunda, the Beaufort eld their usual fortnightly meeting in the Public Hall on Friday night, 31st inst.; the president (Mr H. Dunn) in the chair, from Brass Band could claim the honor of having initiated the movement, and the public had shown appreciation of their efforts by mentary tickets for their annual social. — nad snown appreciation of their days of the social of their assistance in an unprecision of the social of the soc to the way in which the citizens had being also present. The only alteration member was elected. After the business in connection with the branch, a committee pulled together, the sports meeting and meeting mee in connection with the branch, a committee pulled together, the sports meeting and meeting was held, to make arrangements entertainment had resulted in £80 being for the annual social, which is to be held made, and since then donations had on the lith Sentember met

eld, he could get a voter's certificate. We learn from the *Advertiser* that at A subscripting council meeting on The Middle Creek and Warrack Football justly claim to be the leading architects the chair. the Araratshire council meeting on Clubs met for the first time, on the ground in the state, from the large buildings the Thursday. Cr. : Pickford informed the table for the former on Standard in the state, and the competitive patch. He recommended an increase to 7a, but did not know whether the boundary road, and as the road was in should strike good gold he could let the pension go; but he did not see how he could get along on 3s 6d a week at his age. PNEUMONIA IS DANGEROUS.—The time PNEUMONIA IS DANGEROUS.—The time to curie it is when it is merely a "bad cold." t BRE. PNEUMONIA IS DANGEROUS.—The time disc received from Shire of Ripon, stating that their council is not at the counce the townspecole distance in 48 minutes 2 seconds. P. O'Brien was third, time 52 minutes 18 of enjoyment to the townspecole distance in 48 minutes 2 minutes and that it would be able to use the rotunda for enjoyment to the townspecole distance in 48 minutes 2 minutes and the in the townspecole distance in 48 minutes 2 minutes at the many years, and that it would be able to use the rotunda for enjoyment to the townspecole distance in 48 minutes are the seconds. The fastest unplaced time was another thing they could hold summer another the public Hall in the evening. Another thing they could hold summer the distance in the numbers for the courter was held in the Public Hall in the evening.

an agreement was to be drawn up

giving them power to deal with assets. Under other circumstances if a disaster happened the members would take their (FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT.) The Middle Creek branch of the A.N.A.



A voice from the the silence. ", Is that you, Mrs said Babs. "How qu been ! I am just fini: am so tired ! ' She came down th spoke. Her hat ruffled, her black gow keep it from the dus with a brown, coars had her sleeves turned

As she saw Sir Cha her hands were grimed and for an instant l beautiful that it a " Oh," she said ; '

pect to see you. No shake hands with black from head to But Charles Grantl be denied. He came took both her small and drew her down. "Why did you m were here ? " he aske

helped you."

' Everything is don ed him, her colour co in her face, her hea the unexpected sight "Yes, everything swered ; "but you here alone. You let know that you were you not let me?" ' Don't scold me.' a touch of that that had marked he had met. "You know." smiling, "I am a

> at table." Then tone. " You have brought you ? Baillie has to him : now she will can invent all sorts

son ; remember how

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responsibilities."

won't you?"

from her face.

they spoke the message of her heart

eloquently. And so for one short

spell of time they tasted happiness.

"I meant never to have spoken

"Can I not help," said the girl

were not for you, Babs, I hardly

my sweet, my dearest one ! It is

Then she broke the silence.

see one another again."

PART 15.

A FASCINATING LOVE STORY. -----

By Effie Adelaide Rowlands. Author of "Priceless Violet," "A

Child of Charity," "A King and a Coward," &c. _____

CHAPTER XIX Continued.

Instead she fluttered about the startled and pale. rooms like a bright-hued butterfly, conscious even in the midst of sharp had gripped her hands again and conscious even in the was making her had drawn her very close to him. usual effect ; and even though Kenneth was only a boy, her vanity was satisfied by his admiration. Besides you know that I love you ? " she had set herself the task of winning this boy's affection and confidence, and she saw that it would not stant the courage with which he had he a difficult matter. It was really Nelia, however, who promised to be He bent his head to the hands he Neha, nowever, who is charles. Mrs. held, and kissed them again and Grantley was so restless, so full of again. herself that she was the worst person imaginable to be about the invalid. Nelia on the other hand was so quiet, so calm, she made such a delightful picture to the eye that as a I must not love you." narse she was most valuable. lifted her eyes to his fearlessly;

At any rate this home-coming of Kenneth seemed to be a great success Mrs. Baillie took the boy to her heart right away. His delicate look appealed to all her motherly feeling and Kenneth responded perhaps more readily to the housekeeper's kindly words than to the attention lavished upon him by the other two women; have our love even if wo-if we never for, after all, Mrs. Baillie's sympathy was practical. She looked He sat down on one of the packafter him as carefully as his mother could have done and they spent his hands. hours together talking about that mother and about Sir Charles and like this, but oh, you don't know

his wonderful kindness ; and they how hard life is to me." talked also of Babs. And so it was that about three days after they had in a low voice, and he looked up at that about three mays alternative was fier swiftly. here at Castle Chase Kenneth was fier swiftly. able to give Grantley the news that Miss Bunting was down in the vilknow how I should endure. Help, lage packing up the furniture from the cottage.

you and you alone who can help me' "I wish I could see her the boy Babs drew a little nearer to him, said wistfully. "Do you think I and stood looking at him as a might get as far as that ? " mother might look at a child. But Sir Charles shook his head de-"I knew that you were in grief," cidedly.

The wind is much too cold you she said, "from the very first day must not dream of going out; but (that day when I played at being a if you like I will go to her and ask maid in order to see for myself her if she will come here to see what kind of a man you were). I knew that you were fighting some great sorrow, and I have understood The boy's face flushed.

I shot hi like to see her," he you so well. I think "-she said this said. "You know how good she very shyly-" I think I felt almost was to my mother. Do you think from the first, also, that I was destined to play some part in your she would mind coming, Carl ? " "I am quite sure not, if she is life, that-that we were drawn to-" was the answer. gether almost against ourselves. So

"Tell me all, about yourself," he she can imagine she has all sorts of said. "Babs, you are very thin." "It was Ken who told me you Do you know that I have walked were here. He wants to sea you: up and down outside your lodgings nearly every night when I was in He begged to come but I had to town?

refuse, and I have promised that you Her face coloured like fire. will pay him a visit instead." "You must not do these things," Barbara's face shadowed a bit. she said : and yet "'she added, with "Oh, I am so sorry," she said; the new-born passion in her heart but I am obliged to go back to escaping her a little, "why should town this afternoon. They want me so badly, and if I were to put off my journey Bessie would think I was killed or something terrible of on, hurriedly. "In a little time that sort. But please tell Kenneth you will take Kenneth abroad and I that we will meet very very soon. will settle in my little home, with Perhaps he will come to see me in Bessic to take care of me, and Basil my new little home. Such a tiny little house ! I don't think it will me feel I have still a home; and the Arctic Sea," gives a short acbe large enough to ask more than you will write to me sometimes, one at a time. You will come, long letters, telling me all you do, and all the wonderful things you see Charles Grantly turned his eyes and I will answer these letters and so we can make some happiness in " No," he said, so abruptly as to the future. Yes, we can be happy,' make Babs turn and look at him she answered, gently, as she read the

expression on his face; "though we Then, before she could speak, he may not see one another, dearest we may still be united. 1 am so glad you came here, to-day-so glad that "No, I must not," he said. "Oh you have spoken. I wish I could " don't you see into my heart-don't tell you how glad it makes me to feel that I belong to you."

She did not speak ; she only stood The clang of the gate and 'the and looked at him, and for an insound of a footstep came at this moment. It was the return of the heldback temptation went from him. working woman, who, to Bessie's disgust had filled her place and helped Babs in these last days. There was very little to be done

"I love you," he said, and his save to tie cord round the packages voice was almost fierce. " There is that Babs was taking to London nothing in the world I would not do with her, and to have them hoisted for you. I love you Babs, and yetupon a kind of cart in which she had arranged to drive to the station. She let her hands rest in his, and But she had to smooth away her

> disorder, put on her hat and veil, and take her last farewell of the rooms in which she had lived ever since she had been born. Sir Charles stood waiting for her in the hall, and his heart followed

"What does anything else matter ? " she asked him. " You love her as she made this little pilgrimme, and I love you ; we can always age, and though there were no tears on her cheeks when she joined him there was a tired, white look on her face that told him that she had ing-cases and covered his face with suffered too much for the relief of

> tears. "You will tell Kenneth how much I long to see him," she said, as they clasped hands, in farewell. He could not speak. Now that she

was going-now that they under stood one another, and the secret of their hearts had been told-the separation between them was something that taxed all his strength, and she saw this, and made haste to go. "Remember, we shall write often' she said ; " it is never good-bye with

119. She turned from him and said some kind words to the woman who stood waiting to lock up the house, and then she mounted the humblelooking cart, and was carried away checking-she hardly knew how-the tears that seemed wrung from her heart.

And Charles Grantley walked slowly back across the path to the great stately house which was such a mockery to his eyes to the empty grandeur of his life, to the working out of a task that at times seemed

A DASH FOR THE NORTH POLE.

latitude than had ever before been Mercury is 1.26. No other member across what he took to be a spent from the Italian of the Duke's illusand I hope Dick, too-just to make trated book "On the Polar Star in

> count of the perils and terrible hardships encountered by the expedition, and describes how, after wintering in Teplitz Bay, three of the intrepid explorers, headed by Cagni, made a dash for the pole with sledges. "After leaving his companions, Cagni was soon compelled to kill some of the dogs to serve as food for the others, and then came a terrible wind -storm and snowdrift, which nearly buried the party in the shelter of their tent.

"'For hours they worked to rescue their stores and equipment from the snow, and then on going forward nearly lost their lives by a sudden opening of the ice. Then came difficulties with the dogs, harness continually breaking, and accidents with

the sledges, while the weather went from had to worse. Still the three dauntless men pushed forward, making rapid marches during the early weeks of April. Very soon, however, the appalling truth dawned upon the heroic explorers that their

supplies would not hold out-that they had not sufficient food to carry them forward to their goal. So they at once cheerfully went on half rations, and in a semi-starving condition pushed on, determined not to

be beaten while their physical strength held out. On April 13th they found themselves at 84dcg. 50min., but the remaining dogs had become weak and the going was so terribly hard on account of freshly-

fallen snow. "In those regions of suffering and esolation, the hopes of the little party rose and fell each day, but the

ing satellites. anxiety over their want of food was Jupiter is so covered with everever present. The storms increased, changing bands of clouds that pracand each day's delay brought them tically nothing is known of its surnearcr starvation. But they went face. Its atmosphere must be thouforward with redoubled energy until, on Wednesday, April 25, they had sands of miles deep, so that the inadvanced as far as they dared, owhabitants. if any, can never see the ing to their failing supplies, to a

sun, which makes it certain that no point not hitherto reached by any creature belonging to the earth could numan being. They had broken the live there at all. Jupiter also is a Polar record ! great sufferer from storms. Wind "This was the commander's entry

in his diary on that day :-last night, either on account of the it. On Jupiter a 200-mile breeze is " 'I was not able to close my eves cold or of my state of nervous excitement, and the men also slept lit-

tle. We rose at seven, we ate only pemmican, and set to work to get the sledges ready. I have decided on leaving one, and we must unload them all ; for a part of the pemmican

quite ready, and we take our coffee

OLD AGE PENSIONS IN AUSTRALIA.

HOW LIGHTNING KILLS.

Saturn is destitute of animal life. difficulties ? " which has hitherto formed the founmust be taken

ODD PECULIARITIES OF QUEER ACCIDENTS IN WAR. THE PLANETS. In the recent Spanish-American

War (savs the

Professor Schiapelli, the famous trooper in the famous Roosevelt manageable whiskers was thrust out to the pages of the English 1- Professor Schiapelli, the Jamous trooper in the lamous Roosevent and getter window, and a voice lustrated Magazine Mr. William Le Italian astronomer, has recently roughriders, who had passed un-Queux has contributed the first ac- completed a protracted study of the scathed through the whole of the count, in English, of the Duke of planet Mercury and has succeeded in campaign (including the treacherous Abruzzi's remarkable Polar expedi- charting its surface. He finds that ambush in which the Roughriders tion, a member of which, Command- Mercury is the only planet that is lost so many men) while cleaning of the doorway below. myself. I will sketch what the fu- er Umberto Cagni, of the Italian heavier than the earth. Taking the out his carbine preparatory to ture is to be for you," Babs went Navy, succeeded in gaining a higher density of the earth as 1, that of leaving for his native land came

reached by man. Mr. Le Queux, who of the solar system, not even the cartridge. This he threw into the has just concluded the translation sun itself can compare with our fire. A fearful explosion immediateearth in weight. Jupiter, the larg- ly took place and a burning brant est of all the planets, is 1,400 from the scattered fire struck the times as big as the earth, but only poor fellow in the face, blinding him sir," said the little voice, "it's you in both eyes. To go unharmed we want. Pa and ma is shut up in 300 times as heavy. Mercury holds the two records for through an arduous and protracted a folding bed, and we can't get 'em

being heaviest, bulk for bulk, of all battle and then to be permanently out." the planets, and of being nearest to disabled by a cartridge from one's the sun. But in all other respects one carbine, is surely one of the the earth beats it. Mercury is only hardest ironies for which inscrutable three times as large as the moon. fate is responsible.

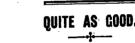
During one of the half-hearted bat-It has little or no atmosphere, and, consequently, equally little water. Moreover, it seems fairly certain that it revolves no longer on its not vouched for on the highest authown axix like our planet, -but re- ority. A Chinese foot-soldier was a little distance off, and espying ansembles the moon in turning one kneeling in the trenches taking aim other person coming up gave chase face always towards the sun. If you at a Japanese officer in the distance and ran him up the same tree the put down the figure 6, and add after when a bullet from the enemy enter- sweep was in. The second person it 21 noughts, you will have the approximate weight in tons of the blew the man's face off. When we world we live and work in. take into consideration the diameter

Venus, and not Mars as is often of a rifle-barrel, and reckon up the supposed, is the nearest of all the likelihood of a stray bullet striking planets to ourselves. It also re- it exactly in the centre, it will be sembles the carth nearly in size and traordinary incident were as millions weight, and during its occasional transits across the sun's disc we can to one.

And yet, strange to say, a very see its atmosphere. Mars is nearly similar thing took place during the 50,000,000 miles farther from the

bombardment of Alexandria by the sun than the earth, but it is so much British in 1882. The Res-el-Din less hidden by clouds that we can Fort offered a stubborn resistence to the warships, and several of them tell more of its shape and make had to train their guns on the place than about any other members of the solar system. Out of 100 square before its big guns were finally silenced. During the thick of the enmiles of our earth 72 are water and gagement, just as one of these mon-28 are land. In Mars water is so sters was about to be fired, a huge scarce that it is probably hoarded by projectile from one of the ships entered the Fort and wedged itself the inhabitants, if any, with great care. Mars has two small moons firmly in the muzzle of the gun, enand therein it excels Mercury and tirely precluding its further use. When our victorious bluejackets en-Venus, which have no such light-givtered the fort they found the cannon

with its strangely-plugged muzzle, and photographed it. Marvellous to relate, the heavy charge in the gun was not exploded by the shock.



He was an old farmer on a visit to the town, and he saw two young men playing chess. The game was

which blows 90 miles an hour on long and he ventured at length to our planet levels everything before interrupt it. "Excuse me," he said, " but the of common occurrence and blows for object of both of you is to get those

weeks at a time, as we can see by wooden objects from where they are the movements of the clouds. Jupit- to where they ain't?" er has four moons, but as they shine "That partly expresses it," reonly with reflected sunlight the four plied one of the players. "And you have to be continually together only give one-sixteenth as much light as our own moon.

A PROFESSIONAL DOG STEALER.

31st. last. on, the look-out for surprises and

Boots that have been wet, and "And if you ain't mighty careful and have become stiff and hard, may be made pliable by being rubbed thoroughly with vaseline. _____f.___ The Swiss are very thrifty people. Two-fifths of the adult population of Switzerland have banking accounts, and beggars are few.



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The front door bell rang furiously

"Oh, is this Mr. Higgin's?"

"Please come to No. 41 High

"I ain't no doctor-I'm a carpen-

ter. Dr. Higgins lives two doors be-

low." and the window was coming

down with a slam, when "Please,

Street, just as quick as you can and

bring your instruments."

came a shrill voice from the shade

"Regiment") a A head adorned with shaggy and un-

"What is it?"

As a sweep was crossing a field tles fought between the Chinese and one day he was chased by a bull. Japs an accident happened which He immediately climbed up a tree. would be all but incredible were it The bull kept him a prisoner for ed the muzzle of his rifle, passed did not climb up very high, and the down it, exploded the cartridge and sweep, thinking the bulf (who was bellowing and pawing on the ground) might reach him said, "you had better come up a bit higher." Upon looking up the second person was horrified to see up among seen that the odds against this ex- the branches the sweep's black face and white eyeballs. With a scream of horror he rushed down the tree, saying : "I would rather face the

bull than the devil any day.

FROM SOUTH AFRICA. _____

A well-known general was making a reconnaissance in the north of Cape Colony, and came to a railway bridge which had been blown up by the Boers. The general and his staff had, therefore, to be rowed over the river to the train on the opposite side. When he had crossed the river supposing of course that a carriage had been reserved for himself and his staff, he accosted the guard with the inquiry :-

Where shall I and my staff go? ' The guard having no idea who the general was, or what his staff consisted of, surveyed the general and his sword for a moment, and then replied :---

"Well, you can go into that compartment there, and you can stick your darned staff on the hat rack!



The pull of the railway engines in use is from 16 to 30 tons.

Bombay exported 5,651,709 pounds of pepper in the year ending March

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Sir Charles found himself hastening you see, I am prepared for all that far beyond him. along the path down to the well- might come, and I can help you alremembered cottage with an eager- ways." tess in his heart that would not be She stood beside him and put her

hand on his head ; " I will always repressed. If he had only known that she had be waiting to help you." been so near ! And yet, was his He drew her hand down from his next thought, might he not have head to his lips again. guessed this ? Might he not have "You give me too much, Babs." imagined that the calmness of the he said; "it is a sacrifice, perhaps, last few days, the sense of comfort, of your whole life."

even of peace in his heart had been. But she only laughed at this "What is my life," she asked him the outcome of this child's influence? He was amazed at the rush of with perfect simplicity, "if I do not wild joy that came to him as he love you? I have Basil and I have Dick, at least I hope I have Dick," drew nearer and nearer to her. At the gate of the cottage he she added. "But I am sad about him; yet though I love them more paused an instant.

The place looked very desolate, than I can tell you, this feeling The small garden had been trodden does not even approach my love for by many feet ; wisps of straw lay you. I care for you just as I used to about the path ; there were all the care for my daddy-and yet, more signs that spoke of an uprooting. than I cared if possible-and you The door was open, and he walked cannot take this away from me now, because it has come naturally. And into the little house.

I will tell you something more;] At first he thought it was empty. There were very few things to be would not let you take it away from seen, only some packing-cases in the me even if you would."

hall, and he stood and looked into Grantley rose and stood holding the empty drawing-room, upon whose both her hands again. faded walls were clean patches to He had never realized till this moshow where the quaint old pictures ment how precious she was to him,

how exquisitely fair her beauty, how and engravings had hung. He could imagine so well with marvellous the tenderness of her what sorrow each of these old links womanhood.

"Sometimes," he said, "I try to had been removed. Λ voice from the staircase broke see into the future. I try to picture the day when I may regard myself the silence. "Is that you, Mrs. Worthing ?" as free; yet this must be at the said Babs. "How quick you have cost of another person's life, and so been ! I am just finished; and oh, I I put the vision from me. I cannot speak frankly to you, my dearest,

am so fired ! " She came down the stairs as she I can tell you no more than this, spoke. Her hat was off, her hair that though the world regards me ruffled, her black gown turned up to as a man to be envied, I am a miskeep it from the dust, and covered erable man-at least," were his with a brown, coarse apron; she next words, "I was miserable till

had her sleeves turned back too, and you came." She smiled up at him. As she saw Sir Charles she stopped "And then you have Kenneth," her hands were grimed with dust. and for an instant her face was so she said, softly. "Your life can heautiful that it almost startled never be empty even though it can

never be full, when you have the "Oh," she said ; "I did not ex- knowledge that you are loved, and pect to see you. No, you must not that you can do so much for those shake hands with me-look, I am you love." He let her hands drop from his black from head to foot."

But Charles Grantley was not to hold. " If only I could put strength into he denied. He came up a few steps, him," he said ; " but he seems to took both her small hands in his,

grow more shadowy every day. and drew her down. "Why did you not tell me you And oh, Babs, he must not die ! were here ? " he asked. I could have Pray that he shall not die." He turned and moved about the

helped you." empty room in a manner that was Everything is done." she answered him, her colour coming and going beginning to be a habit with him, in her face, her heart thrilling at and she stood and looked at him with her big eyes full of wistfulness.

you not let me?" " Don't scold me," said Babs with a touch of that pretty petulance that had marked her when they first-

had met. just yet." "You know," she added still smiling, "I am a very capable perfound vent in words. "I am sure he must be well at son ; remember how well I can wait

Castle Chase. The rooms are so at table." Then she changed her spacious, and there is always some tone corner where the sun shines. Pro-

you? Baillie has lost her heart to mise me that you will not meet an- excepting Australia, are probably him : now she will be happy. She xiety before it comes." Ho turned and came back to her. Arctic Ocean. can invent all sorts of delicacies and

dation out.' "'At eleven we had everything

CHAPTER XX.

When Dick turned out of Lionel ing up the tent and harnessing the Villier's room that night he stood dogs, I take the meridian altitude. moment in the street and let the chill night wind flay upon him. The sting of the fresh wind was distinct. It is easy to do so on aclike the greeting of an old friend. count of the very slight elevation of He moved at last and walked slowthe sun in this latitude. We are 86 ly along. caring not where he went, degrees 32 minutes N. lat. The cononly cagre to lift, if possible, the voy is ready to start ; I photograph, pressure of fear and anxiety from his

it, and give the signal of departure. ieart. Petigax goes forward, following the He had not progressed very far tracks made yesterday, and as we from Lionel's door, when he found take the first steps on our return to himself facing a disreputable-looking our own country our hearts beat man, who asked him in a hoarse quickly.' " voice if he had a light about him. Dick's first impulse was to turn on

his heel, but something checked him, he hardly knew what. Without speaking he pulled out a

matchbox and handed it to the man From a statement in the Austral-It was a pretty little thing of silver ian "Review of Reviews" We gather gilt, which Babs had given him on that in New Zealand every second

his last birthday. Ridley-for it was he-fumbled with the box but failed to open it. He had spoken to Dick with a pur-

ose Life as he lived it taught him many things, and he understood absolutely the changed look of this boy, whose comings and goings with

Villiers had been marked by him this long time past. "Thanks ! " he said, in that manner that every now and then revealed itself. "After all I don't want a match for the very simple reason that I have nothing to smoke.

only asked you for one because want to speak to you." Dick stared at him. Who was this curious lost-looking individual, who yet spoke with the

accent of an educated man. He drew back a little, and Ridley translated that action shrewdly.

"Don't like to be seen talking to me, I suppose. All right; that's the sudden absorption of the electric natural enough. 'Who are you ? " asked Dick. (To be Continued.) 1365.

GLASS THAT WILL NOT CRACK.

____ A new kind of glass that resists

this influence. great heat as well as sudden changes If while the man, animal or other of temperacure is made from Brazilobject is in this condition a disian quartz pebbles. The pebbles are charge takes place from the cloud heated red hot, and then thrown into above the restoration of the equilidistilled water. The purest pieces brium will be sudden and violent, or distined water. The pulses point in other words, the negative current and warm water ; wash the linen in himself was the thief, wered: "but you should not be she asked. "His mother used to the oxyhydrogen blow-pipe into long the nositive cloud current and in the rinse it through two here alone. You let Mrs. Baillie tell me that if he could live in a stems like knitting-needles, from the positive cloud current, and in cold waters with a very little blue know that you were her, , why did warm climate he would be much which glass vessels of any shape can passing through the object which glass is chiefly employed for making an animate thing, will do so with Grantley answered her, "but the laboratory apparatus. Into the test such force as to produce almost indoctors will not let him go abroad tube made in this way a white-hot variably instant death. According coal can be dropped without break- to this a person in really "struck" just yet." Her natural desire to comfort him ing it. Vessels of other forms can by the ground current, and not by and has taken up the case in favour be heated white hot and then plung- the forked fury from above at all. ed into cold water without cracking.

wish to become my son-in-law ? " The world's two largest islands, Greenland and Baffinland, in the daughter's husband."

It is 745 times as large as this earth but weighs only 90 times as much. you're going to loose some It is' in fact only three-fifths as " Yes.' " An' then there's that other game heavy as its bulk of water. Anyone and milk. While the men are pack- moving to Saturn, therefore, from that I see some of you dress up odd

this earth would be unable to keep for, and play with long sticks and a afloat, even were he the best of tiny ball?' "You mean golf?" swimmers. Saturn evidently is in a the natural horizon, which is very liquid condition, for astronomers "That's what I mean. Is that game amusin'?"

watching this planet have noticed "It is interesting and the exerthat it constantly changes shape. cise is beneficial." One side of it will bulge or well out sometimes as much as 400 or 500 "Well, I reckon it's a mighty good

miles. On this earth we get just ioke." "To what do you refer?" 90 times as much heat and light as "The way J've been havin' fun Saturn has from the sun ; and all of without knowing anything about it. Saturn's moons, eight in number, If you young gentlemen really want cannot make up for the deficiency,

to enjoy yourselves you come over for their combined light is but onesixteenth that of our pale satellite. Science Siftings."

HOUSEHOLD HINTS.

To Take Rust out of Steel.-Cover the steel with sweet oil, well rub in and in forty-eight hours use unslakperson over 65 years of age has a State pension; in Victoria every ed lime finely powdered, and rub unthird person above that age is fed by til all the rust disappears.

the State; in New South Wales the To Clean Straw Matting .- It proportion is nearly that of New should be washed with a large Zealand, New Zealand spends £220,000 yearly on its 11,000 pensioners; Victoria on its first coarse cloth, dipped in salt and water, and afterwards the matting plunge, enrolled an army of 16,000 should be rubbed dry; the salt prepensioners, and spent £300,000 anvents it turning yellow.

nually upon them; New South How to Detect Lead in Water .-- In Walcs, as is natural, heads the whole list. It has 22,000 pensioners, and drop of sulphide of ammonium, and spends 5,000,000 upon them. If Great Britain had a scheme of equal quill. If there be lead in the water dimensions, our contemporary estimt will be immediately discoloured ates it would have an army of nearblack. The sulphite of ammonium ly 800,000 pensioners and spent say should be kept in a little bottle with £18,000,000 upon them. a glass stopper.

> Preserving Eggs.-For several dry-salt in jars or boxes placing the eggs in layers, always allowing

The cause of death by lightning is the salt to cover the top layer. The boxes must be kept in a dry place. current. When a thunder-cloud which She found they kept best in a kitis highly charged with positive chen cupboard, a cellar being too electricity hangs over a certain place damp. The eggs, with very few the earth beneath it becomes abnorexceptions, were fresh and good the dorg, Sir Edwin?" mally charged with the negative when boiled or poached. electric current, and a man, animal

or other object standing or lying To Whiten Linen that has Turned Yellow. Take one pound of fine portrait. directly beneath it comes also under

wash-kettle. When the soap has ask no questions. But now that the quite melted put in the linen and affair is done with you may as well

To Cook a Roast .-- The Lancet has of the "roasting jack." It declares that's the truth, s'elp me."

"You ! You thundering rascal!" years. It is for both sexes, is reall this time ! " "Well, you see, guvnor" was the men are entirely separate, but they

sentiment, for the flavour of meat its shell the latter splits down the thirty women. A friend of Verdi least T merely wish to become your the tissue is generally more tender parts. Then the tail slips out of coration of the crypt where Vordi's

the shell like a finger out of a glove. remains be

There are 48 words in the English language which have two distinct "Bow," "tear," pronunciations. 'invalid," are the best examples. ____•<u>!</u>•---

Australia has most churches in proportion to population; the United States stands next ; England is third and Spain takes fourth place. . ____·

to my farm and get me to, let you Up to the beginning of the South drive pigs. You'll get all the walk-African War, the Bengal Staff Corps ing you want, and the way you have held the record for Victoria Crosses, to watch for surprises an' slips aand the Royal Artillery came next. bout so as not to lose 'em would ----tickle you nearly to death."

The most thickly populated island in the world is Malta, which has 1,300 people to the square mile. Barbados has 1,054 people to the square mile.

The recent dog-stealing episodes During the past 20 years Jews call to mind the story told by the have acquired 51, 540 acres of land late Sir Edwin Landscer. He was about to put the finishing touches in Palestine. On this land have to the portrait of a dog belonging been established 21 villages and 13 to Lord X--- and was expecting a plantations.

visit from his model, when the own-Experiments now concluded on the er arrived in great perturbation, banks of the Nile show the quality without the dog-the animal had of the cotton grown there to be the been stolen. After talking the mata wineglass full of water drop one ter over with Sir Edwin, the owner equal of any in the world. There decided to leave the matter in the are available 15,000,000 acres of irstir it with a glass rod or a goose- painter's hands, together with a ten rigated land, and only hands to work pound note as a reward for the re- it are lacking.

covery of the dog. Electrically operated shears, guid-Now, Sir Edwin's acquaintance with the dog fanciers was large and ed by hand, clip the fleece from an average sheep in three minutes. The he summoned to his aid one Jem fastest operators with hand power Smith, who he thought might put him on the right track. He showed shears require eight minutes to do years a reader has preserved eggs in the man the picture, and the bank- the sheep. The electrical clipper has note, and promised that if the dog the form of the clipper used in cheap were restored no questions should barbers' shops.

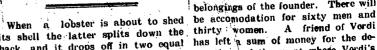
be asked. Jem Smith said he would The soil of Cuba is extremely fruitdo his best and went away. Six weeks later Jem Smith arrived ful. Cabbages there are so large at the studio leading the missing that heads weighing twenty pounds dog by a piece of string. "Is this each are common. All vegetables do There was well. Radishes may be eaten from no need to ask the question for the fourteen to eighteen days after sowanimal was the very picture of his ing, lettuce in five weeks after sowing, while corn produces three crops "Here is your ten pounds," said per yoar. Sweet patatoes grow all

of milk, and hang it over a fire in a the artist, "and I suppose I must the year. In a few weeks there will be openboil for half an hour. Now take it tell me about it. After a moment's ed at Rome a very interesting estabout having already a lather of soap hesitation the man confessed that he lishment, the asylum founded by Verdi for musicians in their declining

> exclaimed Sir Edwin, "then why on plete with modern comforts, and atearth have you kept us in suspense | tached to it are charming gardens. The apartments of the men and wo-

aroused a certain amount of interest answer, "I stole the dorg, but the will have saloon and dining rooms in by harking back to the good old- gentleman I sold him to kep' him so common. The men will wear a coat fashioned methods of cooking roasts jolly close that I hadn't a chance of and a soft hat similar to those nickin' him again till yesterday, and usually worn by the founder. At-

Verdi museum, full of the personal belongings of the founder. There will tached to the establishment will be a



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Pompous Parent "You say you roasted before the fire is not a mere than when it is baked.

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"How do you know it?" asked Daisy:

"I could tell by a hundred signs,"

* Between * Two Loves

CHAPTER XLIL DAISY'S STRATAGEM.

The woman who had so powerfully excited Daisy's curiosity did not apien to notice her; during the greater part if the journey she occupied herself in studying a torn book of accounts: the crowded strebts disappeared, and stunted trees, with ill-flavored flowers, gave some sign of a better air. Hollo way was reached, and Daisy looked out Meadow Lane. The bell rang: the onnibus stopped.

"Meadow Lane," said the conductor and the housekeeper-elect got out. Daisy followed her. She walked down the lane until she reached a row of pretty cottages, with little gardens in front. The woman entered the third of these, and Daisy, to her intense delight, saw "Apartments to let" in the window. "How my difficulties vanish," she said to herself. "I can go into the house at once, on the plea of engaging

rooms; in fact, I will engage them." But a sudden idea occurred to Daisy. What if, in the after time, Sir Clinton brought her home as his wife? It would never do for people to recognize She must disguise herself. Away went Daisy, without rest, or time, or thought, only anxious to do everything as quickly as possible. She bought a black wig: she bought a white

cap and black wig, sne nonght a white face could not be seen. With these she returned to her hotel. She dressed her self in her room. Brushing back the golden brown ripples, she put on the black coiffure. It so completely chang-ed her appearance that she did not recognize herself. She surmon ted that with a cap that she was assured was of the style worn by all housekeepers in good families. She had asked for that

kind of thing at the shop., She laughed aloud at herself. "Even haby would not know me," she aid. "He would take me for a strainger, She fastened the thick veil carefully down, so that if she met any of the servants of the hotel they would not see the change in her: and then, armed for victory, as she thought, she set out

for Meadow Lanc. It was the dusk of the evening now and Daisy rapped at the door. It was epened by a small child, who wore a very large bonnet.

"You have some rooms to let." Daisy. "I should like to see them." "Mother," cried the child, "here is some one about the rooms."

"That's rare good luck, Eliza Am Daisy heard: "I shall be pleased if I can let them just as you are going." "It will be very fortunate," replied a stiffer, colder voice, which Daisy at once said to herself was the housekeeper; then a stout, active, motherlylooking woman came out into the dimly

lighted passage. "You want to see the rooms, ma'am?" she said to Daisy. 'We have two, a parlor and front bedroom."

"I should like to see them," Daisy; and the mistress of the house led the way into the front parlor. She looked round with an air of pride in its

"It is a pretty room, ma'am, and very clean." she said, mentally apprais ing her visitor's dress. "Not worth more

"I should have thought," she said. onet, and is one of the richest and boy, not in London. "I went to Thavies Inn," said Daisy, whilest in England." "Is he married?" asked Daiss. "Noi and I wonder at it. I saw him "and I saw Mr. Cooper." once at the Dike or Treviyn's, and a and somer man, to my mind, never

"Are you sure he is not married?" asked Daisy. Mrs. Jordan laughed. "Yes," she replied. "Mr. Cooper. th

lawyer, who engaged me, told me there vas no Lady Adair." Daisy sat in silence for some minutes natter another thought." then she said:

"That scems a great pity! With se cast is clear for me." much, he should have a wife to share i Perhaps he will be married." "I cannot tell," she replied, cautiously "Is there any rumor of the kind?" "None that I have heard," she an

she was fully equipped. And then Daisy proceeded to put he "I shall be able to look Sir through a catechism of a housekeeper's luties. Already a scheme was formin vill not know me." her busy brain.

She learned from Mrs. Jordan during hose two days the chief duties of a housekeeper-what was expected from her, what to do, what to avoid. upon paying a month's rent. "Do you see much of the gentlemen? be asked. "Do you take your orders from them when there are no mis-

tresses? "Well," replied Mrs. Jordan; frankly, "to tell you the honest truth, I do no terms. think much of men myself; rich or poor, gentle or simple, they are pretty much alike. I lived two years with a husband -well, I say no more. But, when they give an order, they never seem to know, what to may. The way I manage them I listen to every word, and then do

that I think best." Daisy smilled at the notion; she did not lose a minute. Mis. Jordan had never found such an intelligent, appreciative listener before.

"Shall you see Sir Clinton Adair very often?" she asked one morning, among other questions, and Mrs. Jordan her room. thought how simple and ignorant she

top of the grand staircase Margerie rules are observed "If the same there as in many other places," she repointed to a suite of apartments. plied, "I shall see him every morning "Those are Sir, Clinton's rooms said; and again Daisy was in dan to of breakfast. The Duke of Treylyn used to go to his libary after breakfast lesing her self-possession. It seemed so curious to hear her

to read the papers. I went to him there and received all the orders he had to give." That was a tiresome place; there were always guests going and coming, rooms to prepare and arrange. My great est trouble." continued Mrs. Jordan growing confidential, "was not so much the grand people themselves as their servants. To my mind, a duke's valet more trouble than a duke; a duchess'

maid gives more trouble than her mistress; but I shall not have much of that kind of thing at Sir Clinton's. "Why not?" asked Daisy, trying hard to conceal the interest she could not help

"He does not entertain-he visits great deal; but Mr. Cooper said, "be-

yond a few dinner parties, there would not be much in the way of gayety." So Daisy learned her lesson. She had almost resolved to ask Mrs; Jordan to let her go in her place. She would of fer her a hundred pounds. and promise

to provide for her afterward; but fate said nothing. Margerie smiled again. was kinder to her. On Tuesday morning the letter that Mrs. Jordan had so long and so anxious that Sir Clinton loves some one." ly expected arrived; she was in sore distress-it ought to have reached her a fortnight since, and had been missent. It was from her son, saying how an riously he was expecting her inclosing eplied shrewd Margerie. Then Daisy saw that if she were to ne remittance for her expenses

fashion, Ful must try to manage as Mis, Jordan did net seen, ait ille in-Daisy made a courtesy that at any other time would have made her smile. and only wanted to be with her son. Her heart with over the seal with her She did not answer, indeed she could not have shoken a word then to have

"I am not very much at home, my self," hercontinued, "so that double vight "Well," said Mrs. Jordan, "was . h selfy necontinue, on the part of my, lance is required, on the part of my, housekeeper. I should like you to come to me every morning for orders. To angry?" "No, he did not seem to be. I think they have some one else-some knows-to go in'your place." day I shall not return to diniter to me "That'is all right, then," snid row I have some friends. You can'make Mrs Jordan; "I should have been sorry to in your arrangements for them, and submitconvenience them; but if they have some

them to me." "Yes, Sir Clinton," she said, in a faint low voice, so faint that he barely heard it; even the low sound caused him to The answer was "Yes." one else in my place, I shall not give the "Now," said Daisy to herself, it, even the low sound caused him to "the ooks more custonsly ut her! "You saw Mr. Cooper., Mrs. Jordan, 1 She made all her arrangements; purchased a plain, black silk dress,

uppose?" he continued; and again her white lace caps such as she saw Mrs. reply was hardly audible. Jordan wore; she purchased a pair of "He informed you of all needful spectacles, and laughed at herself when rangemeints, and settled everything to

rour satisfaction, I suppose? "Yes?" said Daisy. The impulse was so strong upon her to Adair in the face," she said, "and he fly to him, to clasp her arms around

On the Thursday morning she affect his neck; to say: to receive a letter; she called her lands "Do you know me? Can any disguise lady into her room, and told her how hide me from you? I am Daisy, your sorry she was to be compelled to leave

at a day's notice, but she had resolved wife!" For one half-minute that impulse was o strong, it was with the utmost dif The busy little woman looked some ficulty she controled it.

what crest-fallen at finding that she was She saw Sir Clinton take up his pen to lose so good a lodger; the money, con her, and they parted on

and dip it into the ink; then she saw that their interview was over Sir Clinton looked up suddenly again. "You must be sure to tell me," he said; "I there is they evil that requires remety. short time after that, with all her difficulties ended, Daisy found herself at the door of Lifdale House. ng: In a large household, without took with her two boxes, which she hoped would present a sufficiently inmistress to superintend it, servants are apts to grow careless; if you have any omplaint to make, I shall always' find It was soon known among the

vants that the new housekeeper, Mrs. leisure to attend you." Then he resumed his writing, and she Jordan, had arrived. They vied with went away. She trembled in every went away. She trembled in every limb; her face was pale as death, great drops stood on her brow. It seemed to her that no woman should have gone through so much and lived. "He did not know me," she thought: each other which should pay her the most attention, knowing that much of their comfort would depend on her good

will. A pleasant-looking housemaid, Margerie Low, volunteered to show her "Ab, well! no' disguise that be could have aschmed would ever have hidden Daisy was thankful for the relief her heart was beating so fast, it was hini from me, I should have known him with difficulty she breathed. At the in spite of all."

She had been half startled by his pale, worn't face;/ enidently; he iwas not in England for the sole purpose of enjoying himself; he looked wan, hasward, full of care he looked worse than she had ever. seen him. Could it be that he was lone

band's name from these strangers: ly and unhappy away from her? It was hard work to attend to the fondly Then she weat to her room, hoping to have a few minutes' rest; but duties of a house, to give her attention Margerie Low intended to stand high to plate and linen, to the complaints of in the good graces of the new house housemaids, the blunders of footmen. She persisted in remaining to the wants of the cook; it was not for help her, and Daisy was compelled to that she was there, but to know the secret of her husband's life-to find out "Anything I can do for you. Mrs. Jor if he loved any one else instead of lovdan?" said Margerie. "Sir Clinton said in, her-to know why he left her that I was to wait upon you." "That was very kind," said Daisy, un-France and never spoke of bringing her

home. These were the thoughts that occup ed her mind, catising the servants to look at her in wonder as the made one error guardedly, and the housemoid looked up Then she became eloquent waster-telling what a good, kind mass ter he was, and how much better it

Then Daisy, when she saw the expres after another sion of surficies on the faces of those around her, roused herself. She must would be for him if he would marry, he seemed 80 sad, so lonely. "Lonely!" said Daisy—it was on he be on the alert; she must not give way to dreams. If she was ever to master the secret of Sir Clinton's life, she must lips to cry out, "he has a wife and child;" but prudence prevailed, and she be more on the alert, and not cause any supprior of herself.

"We live in hopes," she said; "people nay think what they will, but I know CHAPTER XLIV.

THE TREASURED ROSE.

"Whe there ever a Tote so strange as mine?" said Daisy to herself.) Here' I "Mrs. Jordan," he said, "get me some ain housekeeper in this magdificent manfresh, cold water; I want to preserve where I ought to be mistress; here

She longed to say more, but dare not. begutiful lad, like that, I would soon. Slowly enough she went away, closing

make her Lady Adnir. I would soon Slowly enough she we the door behind her. The name strick Thisy like a blow- "I know what is The name strick Daisy like a blow 'I know what is the nutter.' she Nevada desperadoes mane oy alark I wan she wan I add Addits no other could thought, indignantly ''you have a let in "Roughing It," said the Nevada pioneer to the reporter. He did not say "Mirk ever is claim to the the of bear the" ter from the wife you dislike, and the to the reporter. He did not say "Mirk to the reporter. He did not say "Mirk to the reporter. He did not say "Mirk thought of her hus been painful to you." Twain," by the way, but "Sum Clemens," name. Then she asked, where Sir Clar thought of her hus been painful to muriture Sir name. Then she asked, where Sir Clinz She noticed that all the morning Sir She noticed that an the morning on the name by which an on Actination famous' humorist. Clinton remained in his room. She met Californians knew the famous' humorist. name. inen sue asken, where, or Una-

"Very and and very unreal it looks," said Margerie; "to see a gentleman like note in his hand. "Does Sir Clinton lunch at home?" him sitting down to the breakfast table alone always alone; he doos not care to

she asked, "Test he was engaged to go to Cliffe man had taken hand had been related, and now the narrator had come to the day of his ap logy there."

heard the name "Cliffe House," and in and lasted a good while for a man of his the midst of all her pain she felt a dull "There are some rooms you have not wonder as to who lived there; and why sorn ret; Mits. Jordha Sir Clinton's he went so often. More than once that seen yet; mis, outdue the people are day she heard the comments of the serallowed to enter there; he keeps his vants-how out of spirits Sir Clinton papers and all kinds of treasures there; was! how dull, how depressed, how ill he was looking! "Why does he not marry?"

the housekeeper slways cleaned that henest Margerie; "he would not sit at herself; he would not even let us enter." "And there," thought Daisy to hertoine alone all day in that fashion if seif "there, if any place, J shall find the dew of my husband's secrets." he had a wife." Another solemnly shook her head. After breakfast she went to him. As "In my opinion," she said, "there is she looked at him she half wondered that he should prefer this solitude of his

and the same reason makes him always cheerful bome at Seville. Here he was alone; there she had always been with

him, ready to wait upon him, to attend him, to talk to him; he sat in the midst of blooming flowers and singing birds; this seconed to her very lonely by contrast. Sir Clinton did not look up this

"We shall dine at eight, Mrs. Jordan I have four gentlemen coming; you will see that the cook sends us a good dinber. Have you found everything, so far, to your satisfaction?" "Yes, Sir Clinton," replied Daisy: "Mrs. Jordan," he said, "have I see

you before? Your voice is strangely familiar to me." She was balf alarmed, herself by thinking that it was quite possible that he could recognize her. "I. do not remember. Sir Clinton. she said. "I have been in many places:

He looked attentively at her. "You have a voice exactly like another one that I know," he said; to himself he added, in a low voice, troubles me.'

Daisy made a courtesy, "I wish I could disguise my way. "I wish I could also use in the thought. "It will beiras me." "It troubles me." said Sir Clinton. Why should it trouble him? Then she met Adolphe, who told her

his head ached, and he should like some

"Were you up' late last night?" she rreen tea. The discreet valet replied that he realsked him.

"It could not have been late though,

he continued, "for he was at Cliffe House, and he never stays late there." That day Sir Clinton was out in the morning. He rode after lunch; then his

nicely arranged, with the green leaves, Daisy felt sure that some lady had worn it. He passed her in the halls

His name was included in the little list of Nevada desperadoes made by Mark Twain the name by which all old Nevadans and Adophe. going out with a tri-cornered The ploneer was talking of men of his time who had died with their boots on. Billy Mulligan was the character who just now was to the front. Some of the hostile mix-ups and

the pace to the erd.

" It was at Carson City that the end came

disarmi him. "Stöp where you are, John,' said Mulli-gan; 'one step nearer, and I'll kill you.' "Coleman made another step forward and Mulligan shot him through the heart. He permitted the others to take the body away, keeping them covered with his pistols all the

Mulligan shot him through the body away, permitted the others to take the body away, permitted the others to take the body away, the end of the others to take the body away. A crowd gathered in the hotel and the public square, which it faced, and plats are discussed for capturing. Mulligan; but his discussed for deadly desperation was such character for deadly desperation was such that volunteers were scarce. At last it was that volunteers were scarce. At last it was that do call, out the militia company and decided to call out the militia company and take the desperado in his stronghold by regular assault. "The troops mustered in double line in the public square, facing the hotel, and wait the public square, facing the hotel, and wait the public square, facing the hotel, and wait and for between the stairway and the window and the between the stairway and the window hereping, watch against a surprise in either the other as the face of the desperade

and fro between the stairway and the window keeping, watch against a surprise in either direction. Then as the face of the desperade appeared once more at the window, one of the soldiers fired with his rifle, killing him the soldiers fired with his route that which

MULLICAN'S LAST DAY.

It was the second time that she had "Billy Mulligan had run a long "string, taking off.

temper and practices-for he was tough. out and out," continued the pioneer. neck was in danger in the days of the San Francisco Vigilance Committee, and ho ran na row chances with the law and lynchers afterwards. He was a brave, desperate man, handy with weapons, and would fight 'at the dróp of the hat.' But he pulled through all

trouble until the time came, which seems sooner or later to befall almost every desperado, when the strain of danger and the effect of constant drinking and excitement got the better of his nerves and judgment. some reason why he does not marry, When a desperado gets that way there are two courses that he may take-quit the

Daisy, listening, heard all, and kept the words buried in her heart. country, quit drinking and get to work at an honest calling, or stay and get killed. The last was what Mulligan chose, but he kept TO BE CONTINUED. the business in his own hands and forced

AN ACCOMMUDATING JUDGE.

to Billy Mulligan. The cards had gone There was once in Idaho Territory, against him all night . The liquor he had drunk had made him ugly as he walked out

ing that his client had been divorced without a hearing, begun to remonstrate, "Alec" listened in moment, then inter-rupted raying; "Mr. M., it is too lafe; The Court has pronounced the derive of discount of the normalized the derive of

the Court has pronounced the derive of divorce, and the parties are no longer man and wife. But, if you want to ar-gue the case right bad, the Court can. marry them over again, and give you ciack at it.?

ly never looked at the clock when his

A BUDDING HUMOURIST. "Pa who was Mr. Gardens, and what did they hang him for?" "I don't know what you are talking about my zon. I don't remember about any Garden's being hung."

a white rose. A' small, lovely rose, 50

tiade.

tunble ngitess, and distinguished by heav-often wear, and distinguished by heav-often wear, and distinguished by heav-black moustaches—they ran their course in San Francisco, which was the headquarter from which they went to the new mining communities to stay while these flourished, o until they were driven out. They had then day—most of them ware shot or hanged, o they died in want. Here and there strande in some out of the way Western communits some decrepit survivor is found of the oh gambler-desperado class of which Bill Zt.!!yan was a shising example. With her own hand she brought him the" Globe." Some years ago I was playing a small yase, containing clean, cold is a match in ladis, Bangaloie v. Mudras, water; and he placed the white rose in it. She saw that he had completely forand replied, 'Eh, no, mon, lest ball lost hole.' This did not admit of argument. and, climbing a rocky emigence to see the view, I came across a hawk's nest, and by it a dead came across a hawk's nest, and by it a dead hawk, and in the nest-my geif ball; both the hawk and the ball were quite warm. I sent the hawk to the curster of the museum, and asked for a post-mert m; his verdise was 's broken herds, and so way taking him the story he hards of the the the poir girl bad story he hards with efforts w hatch out my 'Bilvertown.' DECETVING A CAMECOCK. There was an Athenian artist who painter herries so naturally that even the birds wer deceived, and came to peck at them. modern incident illustratos in a somewha similar manner the power of pictorial art t deceive, and at the same time seems to show WHAT MR. GILLETTE WANTS. a good deal of reasoning intelligence in a least one member of the feather tribe. I "I see, my dear, that Mr. Gillette, the Biston artist tells the story of a pet game actor, is ugain expressing a desire to leave the stage and settle down in some quict place ce k which he kept in his studio. The artis employed the small bird as a model for a where he will not be required to take any inicture, and after the picture was completed terest in the doings of the great and neisy the canvas remained in the studio standing the canvas remained in the studio standing on the floor. One day the little gamecocl was picking his way about the studio when he suddenly caught sight of the picture With a scream of rage he gave one leap, and flying at the image, struck his spurs into i again and again. The next time he was given an opportunity he repeated the attack, and in became the almost daily anusement of the artist and his friends to witness these im promptu cock lights between a live bird and a dummy. orld about him." " Dear me, is that the Mr. Sherlock Gilette who plays ' William Holmes' ?" "Well; yes; my doar, I may safely admit t in. And what does he want ?" "He says he wants to quit the stage and settle down in some quiet furst home." "Iso't he a silly ? What does his wife At last one day the little fellow, res ing the moment after an unusually spirited attack happened to cock his head on one side so at to get a look behind the picture. For an in stant he was dumbfounded. He looked it front and saw his old enemy, as large as life another glance behind, and he was more that ever puzzled. He then deliberately walke behind and are under the first and start the solution of the second the second sec a dummy. At last one day the little fellow, res ing l think of it ?" "He dersh't meation his wife's feelings He just says he wants to go to some quist place where he can keep chickens and a cow. I know a cow ende that bellowed all "I know a cow and that bellowed all night for three weeks steady." What does he want with chickens?" What does "He doesd't say, my dear. Perhaps when they he lost he gants to truce them for who his unfailing detective metiods." "Sills. But I do thick Mr. Hatmes is just alking for effort. Anybody the metiods." "Sills. But I do think Mr. Halmes is just talking for effect. Anybody that can make as much money as he is making in 'Sherlock' Gillotto 'can't be aching very haid for vine clad cottages and cover and chickens.' And if you ever had a chance to meet this Helmest. Gillotte you tell him so, and tell him, tso, that I think his wife mariest'a very fuesy notifie.'

wn to him during the past 12 months. had given him great pleasure to help them, and at any time he would only too happy to do what he could to help such a worthy institution as the Beaufort

Mr Murison moved, and Mr E. bir hiurison movee, and bir E. Buchanan seconded, that a block receipt book be procured for the use of the band.

The President mentioned that it was usual thing to vote a bonus to the secre-There was no doubt that in Mr they had an enthusiastic secretary, and one who threw an immense amour of energy into his work ; in fact, they we energy since and work, in adv, oney yould not do without him. The £2 2s voted him in connection with the sports was nothing in comparison to the work

It was decided, on the motion of Messre T. Hill and Murison, that a bonus of 1. Lin and mariaon, that a conta of 14 4s be voted to the secretary; the best thanks of the band being also tendered Mr Jones for his able services during the last 12 months, on the suggestion of the

Mr Jones thanked the members for

The president referred to the roll being heir kindness. called at every practice to induce members caned at every practice to induce members to attend punctually, which was a most important thing, as the member who did not attend kept himself back, and the band too

The attendances since 27th April last were read, Mr A. McDougall heading the list with 25, and Mr T. Sands at the

The president, after giving Mu The president, for heading the list, McDougall credit for Sunda with a mourously presented Mr Sands with a leather medal, in the shape of a Maltest iss, from the band for "non-attendance, nd trusted that next year there would b scramble for top place. Mr Sands took be presentation in good part, although elieving there was something wrong in the roll book, because if it came to the sverage number of times a member was present, they would find he was there much oftener, though perhaps a little late. He hoped he would not have to wear it

Mr McDougall was accorded a hearty vote of thanks for keeping the roll, on motion of Messre Jones and Hill.

Mr W. T. Hill, in moving that the band inter for the bands' competition at Ararat on New Year's Day, said Mr Pront thought the band should compete, and he expected to see them successful. Seconded by Mr Murison, and carried ; the president onsidering that if the band had competed ast time they would have won, while now they were much better, and if they ctised assiduously and got up to cou ert pitch they should win ; they could depend upon it that if they won they would be held in much higher estimation by the townspeople, and that the

lown would be proud of them. Mr Pringle, having given Mr W. Hill great credit for the way in which 1 couraged and assisted young players noved that he be appointed assistan ndmaster, which was seconded by M Buchanan, supported by the preside tho said that Beaufert was very lucky ave one like Mr Hill who could wit atisfaction to himself and credit to band perform the duties), and carried b amation. Mr Hill thanked the me ers for the great honor done him, status at what he had done was out of lo for the band, that he was not sorry aving done it, and assured them that ould take even greater interest in th band than in the past.

Acting on a suggestion of the president Mr Jones moved that the band procure a ndmaster's cap for Mr Hill. Seco.

by Mr T. Buchanan, and carried;

atter of selecting a cap being left in t

The secretary was instructed to procu

The president said that tenders wou

e called for the band rotunda shorth

nd that in three weeks or a month's tim

would be started, and in 21 mont

uld be an accomplished fact.

Mr W. T. Hill thought it a good

for members who could not go to t Ararat competition to say so before h

Prout makes any change in the inst

uents. He also suggested that sacr oncerts should be held for outside pr

tice.-After a conversational discussion

was decided, on motion of Messrs W. Hill and Jones, that the band pay

expenses of members competing at Ar r and that the matter of raising funds left in the hands of the committee.

Messrs A. Wotherspoon and A. McD.

gall were accorded a hearty vote of than

on motion of Messrs W. J. Hill and Mu

Captain Troy having promised to d

the band, and to arrange suitable days it with Mr Hill, his kind offer w

cepted with thanks, on the motion

The election of offici -beater resulted follows :- President, Mr J. R. Worth

poon ; vice-presidents, Dr. Eadie, Me

D. F. Troy, and A. McDougall ; treasure

Mr A. Parker; secretary, Mr W. C. Jon

committee, Mesers L. Jaensch, A. Driv W. Holdsworth, E. Buchman, and Wotherspoon; lil-rarian, Mr H. Buchana

assistant bandmaster, Mr W. J. I

uditors, Messrs Menzies and McDon

£1 is was voted towards the expense

convivial gathering, on motion of Me

ones and Hains. A hearty vote of thanks was accord

tion of Messrs Sinclair and W. T. H

by acclamation to the past officers.

Mr W. J. Hill moved, and Mr W

Hill seconded, that the secretary be structed to get any music books that

In adjournment took place to H

re supplied on short notice. An enj

Camp Hotel, where tasty refreshing

ble hour was spent in singing, &c., s

being rendered by Messrs J. R. Woth Poon and W. C. Jones, and choruses

the company. The only toast home

The Amalgamated Society of Rail

ployes has severed its connection

e Trades Hall Council, at the same

cknowledging with thanks the co-

on of the council in all matters affi

required. Carried.

Dr. Esdie, seconded by Mr Sinclair.

on, for the gift of a set of music.

inds of the president and secretary.

he music for the Ar rat competition.

friends came to dinner; so that she did not see much of him; but going into the library, later on, she saw a letter ad dressed to herself. lying on the table; she read" the direction-"Mrs. Clifton. Seville, France." Then he was writing to her, he was not forgetting her. It was such a strange life, this others. But as yet she had seen nothing to cor-

roborate her suspicions, no letters came to him that caused him any emotion. One evening he came home to dinner, and in his hand he held, very carefully,

there and was hung; for I saw a long si-

"Oh, yes, there was. He was of Babylon, the papers said." "Why my son, Babylon was the name of an ancient, city of Asin that was destroyed ages ago." "Well, I don't care: Gardens lived

the soldiers fired with his rifle, killing him instantly. It was an unexpected shot which undoubtedly saved several lives that would almost certainly have been sacrificed in carry ticlein' the paper healid, "Hanging Gardens of Babylon " The overjoyed father wants to appicatice his sou, to some humorous paragrapher to learn the

Well, I don't care: Galucture in the paper head id, "Hanging ide in the paper head id, "Hanging and come humorous paragrapher to learn the ime outpot is son, to ather wants to applentice his son, to ime humorous paragrapher to learn the ime of humorous paragrapher to learn the ime dumorous paragrapher to learn the ime outpot is son, to ime humorous paragrapher to learn the ime dumorous paragrapher to learn the ime dumore and manners from the wall with the them could pick a fly from the wall with the them could pick a fly from the wall with the them could pick a fly from the wall with the them could pick a fly from the wall with the more ornaments than Southern gambler and the them more ornaments than Southern gambler and the them more ornaments than southern gambler.

than ten shillings a week." she said herself. "Still I may get that."

While Daisy thought. "She has an open face, probably an open heart; if I remain quiet, I shall hear all about it." She was not far wrong in her estimation of good Mrs. Freeman's char-

"The rooms are well aired, ma'am, acter. she said; "indeed my sister, Mrs. Jor-

dan, has been staying with me, and she has had them." "Is your sister leaving you?" she ed, in a tone of kindly interest.

"Oh, yes: she is going out again as housekeeper. She is going to live at Sir Clinton Adair's."

She pronounced the words with such an air of importance that Daisy involuntarily thought:

"What would you say if you knew that Lady Adair was speaking to you?" "My sister, Mrs. Jordan, has been widow some years. She has been house-

keeper in many grand families. She at the Duke of Trevlyn's."

And again kindly Mrs. Freeman paused to see if her visitor was overcome by the mention of such names. Daisy, making no signs, she continued: "My sister had only one sou, and they say that he has grown to be a rich man in America; he was to have sent for his mother, but he has not dene so. She left the Duke of Trevlyn's on purpose to go to him: buit, as he has not sent, she has taken this place. She has been giving me twelve

hillings a week for the rooms, but I am willing to take ten." "I will give you fifteen," said Daisy, quietly, and the woman looked up

suickly. "I will make it up to you in atten tion, madam." she said. smilingly. "The

only thing is, these rooms will not be at illerty until my sister goes, next Thurs day-that is four days yet."

Daisy's face fell; she hoped to be'i the house and to know her husband's secret before then." "Perliaps," she said, "you" will' not

mind in trying to accommodate me until then? I am not over particular, and I should not like to take other rooms

after seeing these." "I will speak to my sister, Mrs. Jor-4 win speak to my sister, airs, dor-dra,' said the woman. She raised her voice, calling out, "Eliza Ann., will you come this way?" and their Daisy saw again the woman who had come smill's ingly from Messrs. Cooper's office. She loked doubtful on healing what was wanted." Turning to her sister, she said?

"You know, if a letter does come from Harry I should give up Sir Clinton's and start at once, so that, after all, my plane. are uncertain. Yes. I think we may manage to accommodate the lady." So it was, decided that Daisy should remain and share the rooms with Mrs. remain and since the tours Nothing could Jordan for a few days. Nothing could have suited her better. Mrs. Jordan hardly understood the intense interest

with which their lodger listened to every detail of her life. To Daisy's dis appointment she knew nothing of Sir Chinton Addir. The only thing that she confid tell her was, he had a very large and magnificent estate in the country; it was called Eastwold, and was quite

"Then you are not going there?" said a palace in its way.

Daisy. "No," she replied, "I am for the town house; these grand people all have the don and others in the country." "Have they?" asked Daisy: "Is he, then-this Sir Clinton Adais-one of the

Mrs. Jorden looked at her with some grand people?" ters to attend to." little contempt.

Lane.

have a few minutes to herself she must out. In the pride of her motherly low end the good-natured girl away "I wish you would make me a cun of tea Margerie." she said: "I am tired." Away went the housemaid, and the young wife was left alone. She fastenshe showed the letter to Daisy. It read "No more work, mother. I am a rich man now, but I shall never enjoy my

riches until you are here to share then ed the door. lest, returning suddenly, Margerie should surprise her; then have a grand, beautiful house, but it will never be home to me until you are kneeling' down, she buried her face in in it. I will not return to England; her hands. She wanted to pray-to ask like America best-men are niore equal Heaven to help her to bless her enter. here; so you must come to me, mother. prise-but she could not; her heart best, Come by the Cunard line, and come first class have every contort. You her bruin burned: she could not only pray with parted lips that scened to shall not keep house again for any one

ask for mercy in their faint whispers. She was under the shelter of her hus-"He must be a very kind son." but me." bands roof at last-here in his house Daisy, as she returned the letter. "You in the bouse where she ought to have will go, I suppose?" Then a sudden hope been so engerly welcomed-here in disthrobbed in her heart and flushed her ghise here where she should see him, face. "You will not go to Sir Chinton speak to him, and be would not know Adair's now, I suppose?" she said. "No; I am sorry about it. I sho.ll her. If would be a terrible trial, but she could bear that, and more; if she not have gone about the place, but fancied my son had changed his mind

could only find out his secret. After a time she grew calmer. and thought he had got married or some housemaid returned with the test she drank it, and then was rather startled thing of that kind. I hardly know what to do? I told Mr. Cooper this might at seeing Margerie's large brown eyes fixed on her face. The girl looked at "Do you mean Mr. Cooper of the firm happen."

her so intently that Daisy grew startled, in Trevies Inn?" asked Dalsy, pretend and said to her 'at last: "Yes: do you know them?" ing ignorance.

"What makes you look at me so?" "I cannot tell," said Margerie. "Yo "I have had business with them, look young, yet you look old; you have was the evasive reply. "Indeed, strange a strange face Mrs. Jordan-they said to say, I am going there to-morrow. know what I should do in your place, you were elderly." "What?" asked Mrs. Jordan, briefly. "So I am," said Daisy, sharply. "Your face looks so smooth. I thought you would be a very different person." "I should write to Mr. Cooper and tell him what had happened, and that, as And in some vague way after that Mar. you could not now take the place, he gerie was much less familiar with the

mist look out for some one else; and if you like. I will take the letter." new house-keeper. The housekeeper's room was on the first floor, and as Daisy went down she "It will"be the best plan," said Mrs. Jordan. "I shall not certainly have time to call myself."

CHAPTER XLIII. THE NEW HOUSEREEPER.

Nothing succeeds like success. There

had been a time when, strong as Daisy's nag oven a time, and no idea how the recover was, and had no idea how the task before her was to be accomplished; by it seemed as thoust her path was now it seemed as though her path was made so straight she could not help trip pare over it. Mrs. Jordan confided to her that she was no great scholar, and she therefore offered to assist with the letter. It was written, senled and addressed. Only for a few minutes had Daisy a horrible pain of suspense was when Ms. Jordan, looking "Perhaps, after all, it would be better to send it by the next?"

to send it by the post. She daire not show any anxiety, but replied quite calmy. "Perhaps it would. I am going to the

post with some etters of my own; shall dan; he is in the library."

Then, with the privilege that ought

Linen, with the privilege that ought to be reserved entirely for ladies, Mrs. Jordan changed her mind. "After all, it will be better for you, to take it," she said, it will save them the trouble of writing to me, and you can tell me what they say."

Daisy started on her errand. There is only one thing in the way," she thought; "Ishall have to evade the ily. He hid down his pen when she entered, and, turning round in his chair, truth. I will not tell a tie; but I can not adhere to the strict truth-I must

few minutes.

evade it. I will go to Thavies Inn and cheerful voice; "I am very glad to see wait about there until I see Mr. Cooper; that will help me. If she leaves Eng

land on Saturday next, as she says, I am safe enough. She will not have time to think about Sir Clinton." She went to Thavis Inn, and waited pass over his, face, as though something half bewildered him, then it passed here until Mr. Cooper came out of his there untri pris couper came out of his office, then she went back to Meadow "I have been a long time away," she sold, "but I have had several little mat-

I am servant in my hus who am really Lady Adair."

She had ison early on this morning, after her installment at Lifdale House. She wanted to look about her, to become familiar with the rooms, to find her way -above all, to see if there was any where any trace of herself, or of any other's love. She asked Margerie to show her the different rooms, and the good natured git cheerfully consented; talking gay ly to her all the time.

"I have heard," she, said that Sir Clinton's place in the country, Eastwold, taken it. is, very beautiful. Have you seen it

No; Mrs. Jordan had only heard of it. Mrs. Jordan?" "I have heard that at Eastwold there is a magnificent suite of rooms, that were prepared for some lady whom he

never married after all," The housekeeper turned quickly away, lest the sift should see the pallor that Th

overspread her face. "A lady that he never married!" repettied; "who was it, Margerie?" "I do not know. I have heard the set vants talk about it but I do not know nothing myself. They said that he lov-

ed some hidy very dearly, and that he had these beautiful rooms all made h.inds. ready for her; and afterward they partrendy for ner, and alterward they part-ed, no one knows how or why. The rooms have been shift up eyer since, and he will not allow them to be opened." "Did you' ever know who it was?" dewn.

in a low voice.

asked poor Dafsy. "Not in never heard why they part ed; but I shaft always think that is what makes Sir Clinton so silent and so sad-though he seems to have cheer "Can that be because of me?" thought and put it in his pocket: the others he ed up a little of late."

heard the well-known, well-loved voice Daisy. But her heart misgave her sadly

of her husband; he was speaking to one of the servants, inquiring, if she had of the servants, industrial and anter the most be another love in the way. come. For one minute Daisy stood quite there must be another love in the way. still, and it seemed to her that she mist She did not like to ask any more quesstill, and it secured to her that she had bions. A moment's reflection fail on her tace and me the courage to her that it was an injury to her hus neither the strength nor me courage of her that it was an injury to ner nus-meet him. She stood still and slent as hand's dignity to ask questions of his a marble statute, then roused herself: servants. Se quickly turned the con-she must either go on and meet him or persation bit and did bot for the she must cun right away. Again she word of M. She looked through the eard the well-loved voice: "You can tell Mrs. Jordan that I will of the child by photograph," no note, wither at once: I am going ont and heard the well-loved voice: see ther at once; I am going out and hot ball further of photograph, "no note, hore not many minutes to spate. I could have being of his matriage even

shall be in the library." a long, deep to the most curious of servants, She A reprieve. She drew a long, deep saw nothing else, not one single moshall be in the library." nento of any woman. She looked at the cards lying on the hall table. There were all kinds of grand names none that interested her. She was surprised at the splendor of the house, everything in it was superibreath; she was saved, at least for a ew minutes, Then Adolphe, the valet, came to her. He bowed, after the fashion of his par-

"You

tion, polite to every one in woman's the though: that occurred to her con-numbly was that he had all this, yet had "Sir Clinton wishes to see Mrs. Jor garb. never told her. Her. baby, the lovely,

"Which is the library door?" che asked. He showed it to her, and, bringing, all her courage to bear, she knocked

"Come in," said her busband's voice

and Daisy, with trembing hands, open ed the door and went in He was seated at a table, writing bus

"Good-day, Mrs. Jordan;" he'said; in a ooked at her.

She stood quite still, thanking Heaven in her heart that she had put on blue spectacles, still without the least move and eigerly at it-she had seen no one use it? Could it be that it resembled ment. She sew a putzled expression

away, and he was himself. away, and he was himself. "I am afraid," he said: "that you will margerley."Sie Olintos likes the I offen terest. "I am afraid," he said: "that you will ind everything in great disorder; my ind everything in great disorder; my inte housekeeper left me a very hurried a his hos. It I were in his place years. (I a his hos. It I were in his place years. (I a his hos. It I were in his place years. (I a his hos. It I were in his place years. (I a his hos. It I were in his place years. (I a his hos. It I were in his place years.)

a small yase, containing clean, cold it. She saw that he had completely forlittle bud. She saw him touch it with his lips, and she wordered where he had obtained it. She noticed how jealonsly he guarded it; he allowed no one to touch it. He kent it living as long as he could. When faded, it disappeared, and Daisy knew that he had

"If he loves any one," she thought 'o herself. "It is the person from whom he had had that flower." How was she to discover who that was? She

longed to know how he received his letters from France-if they gave him pleasure or paint and she so managed one of her morning visits to his study,

that it occurred identically at post-time. Just as she opened the door the footmat was there with a small bundle of letters on a silver salver. Her quick eye d?tected one from herself, from France, among them. "I will give those to Sir Clinton." she

said, and the man left the salver in her As usual Sir Clinton was reading when she entered. She laid the salver

"The letters, Sir Clinton," she said,

He took them up instantly, and she saw the first that riveted his attention was her own. It was not pleasure that shone in his face, for from it his eves scened to take a deeper shadow; his hands slightly trembled; he took it up lay carelessly on the table.

There was trouble in his face and in his voice—no delight: no pleasure, no lore-deep, bitter trouble, and the last dean of hope died, faint as it was, in her heart when she saw that troubled face. He did not seem to hear what's she said; he wared his hand to the doo; she said; ne wareu nis nand to rie doos, Will you please, to return in half an hour: he said, 'I am rather put about; I can attend better to you then." "I certaioly will-not, my dear."

If was her letter which put him about -she felt quite sure of that, he had looked right enough at first.

There'was a horrible pain in her heart s this conviction flashed over her: she had felt but little hope; the certainty seemed more than she could bear.

She returned in half an hour, and had rapped twice at the door before he he ind ical. It is a gem of purest ray serene:rapped twice at the door before he held her; then, when she entered, she saw her, own letter lying on the table open before him; his head, was bent on his hands; he had evidently read it, and was thinking deeply. Was she mistaken, or could it be possible that the eyes raised to hers were dim, with tears? There laughing boy she had left in France, was hen to all this splendor, bein to were great lines of pain round the lines. was her to all this splendor, heir to the title his father bore, heir to East-weld. As how carefully she must keyn the secret of this masquerade of here for her boy's sakel no one must know that sie hed been in his father's house dignised Before speaking to her, he took the meds, even those shreds he most carefully burned; then he gave his attention to her, but she saw that it was quite mechanical. He listened; he said yes or

no; but she felt quite sure that he had In the drawing room Dality saw one picture inat attineted her attestion; it of heard one word. "I beg your pardon, Or Glinton," she not heard one word. with Bor a portrait; merely a stady of a womin's face, laughing and fair, with

sougen and and white brow, with dark said, respectruity, in that regned voice violet tree, and sweet mobile line. It of hers; "I hope you have had no bad was a picture that and structed Sir, news." Clinton's attention because of its like ness to Lady May: Daily Boked long not?"

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THE CHOST HAD A MOUSTACHE.

"No," said the little widow, emphatically. I will never attend another seance." "Why not?" asked her friend. "Didn't you have any sequaintances among the

Here is a genuine letter received from a literary aspirant by a New York period-BDOOKS "I am in doubt about the materialisa

ical. It is a gem of purest ray social. Dear Sirs.--Wou't you please lef me know why you, kept. my MS. so long and now return it? Please don't take me for a freak, but a honest young man who'trys to fight the battles of life sen-seable. This 1 only method as a part history of my life. If you accept? as me a mng subn now and remainder 'tions.'' "Not distinct enough?" "Well, it was this way the medium said my husband was there and wanted to speak to me. It was too dark to see him plainly, but I thought I recognized the out Jim, and I kissed him.

" And was it Jim?" "That's what I would like to know." "What makes you doubt it?" "The spook had a lovely moustache."

"Jim never had one." And the little widow looked thoughtful.

Miss Newboarder (in low tone) : You say our landlady is of an inventive turn of mind?

Oldboarder: Yes; she thinks of attempt ing to cross-breed chickens with grafter, and, in that way, to raise a species of fow which will consist almost wholly of neck.

She (witnessing a game at football) : What

He : They're putting Browne one of the balf. backs, into an ambalance. Four of his ribs are broken and his spine is beat. She (entioninatically) : Oh, im's it all so ret interesting and exciting !

he society. The Labour organisation of the re taking a ballot of their membe hoose four candidates to contest nate elections. THEOAT AFFECTION AND HOARSENE lauffering from irritation of the throat arsoness will be agreeably surprised a most immediate relief afforded by the t Brown's Bronchial Troches." These fa

brown's Bronchial Troches." These fit lozences" are now sold by most respe-hemiats in this country. People tru tha "hacking cough," a "slight" r bronchial affections, cannot try po soon, as similar troubles, if a o progress, result in serious Pulmonar athmatic Affections. See that the Brown's Bronchial Thoches" are or boverument Stamuarousid each box. Do overument Stamparound each box.-Pr y John I. BROWN & Sons, Boston, aropean Depot, 33, Farringdon Road, I

handsome young author who made himself famous and received 100,000 doltars for "A few strokes of his pen."" "Hoping at least to hear from you again, 1 remain for business, Sincerely are they doing now, George ?

As illustrating the excellence of the paper

Under my picture, have the words, The

(which is made from unused linen scraps) upon which Bank of England notes are printed, it is stated that when one of these notes ;

HE MEANT BUSINESS.

and so you can. Have a short history of my life with a large picture of said, respectfully, in that feigned voice

"Nothing," he replied, "thank you, twisted into a rope it will sustain a weight of 359 pounds.

part history of my men in you accept pay measung sum now and remainder year's royally. Then go to work and ambounce in the latent Sheet and Asso-ciated Press parate that you paid me 100,000 dollars for the Mis. This they will the measure them. will take up an inews item. "I will keep all this strictly secret;

THE RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE, SATURDAY, AUGUST 8, 1903

Mining News. The third dividend of 34 per share

wen to him during the past 12 months. had given him great pleasure to help and at any time he would only be to happy to do what he could to Raglan, is payable on Tuesday. Printhy institution as the Beaufort

Brass Band. moved, and Mr E. Mr Murison moved, that a block receipt Buchanan seconder, that a block receipt payable on Wednesday next. ared for the use of the band.

The President mentioned that it was a The frequent mentioned that is was a usual thing to vote a bonus to the secre-ary. There was no doubt that in Mr s they had an enthusiastic secretary, and one who threw an immense amount of energy into his work; in the free for the freedom Junction shaft has been let to ould not do without him. The figure of G. Brown and party at figure for the ould not do without him. The sports On Saturday the write here the of energy into his work; in fact, they could not do without nim. The sports roted him in connection with the sports roted him in connection to the work ras nothing in comparison to the work

doue. It was decided, on the motion of Messrs It was decided, on the motion of Messrs W. T. Hill and Murison, that a bonus of W. T. Hill and Murison, that a secretary; the that the number was a little easier, and Murison, that a control to the that the pumps were going at their full 44 be voted to the secretary, the one pumps were going at their full speed, and that one pump was also being est thanks of the band being also tendered used for ballog nurness. But his best thanks of the band being also tendered used for baling purposes. By this means Mr Jones for his able services during the hei 12 months, on the suggestion of the

president. Mr Jones thanked the members for employed in the western workings-about one-third of the total numbers for

their kindness. The president referred to the roll being were thrown temporarily out of employ-The president referren to the foll will were thrown temporarily out of employ-ment. Those in the eastern part of the mine are still at work. We were informed to attend punctually, which was a most to attend punctually, which was a most to attend punctually, which was a most punctually, which was a most mine are still at work. We were informed on Wednesday evening that the water was thing, as the member who did thing has been all of the still at work. We were informed on Wednesday evening that the water was himself back, and the easing slightly. It was coming from the

not attend kept himself back, and the band, too. The attendances since 27th April last to be possibly coming from a tributary were read, Mr A. McDougal heading the were read, Mr T. Sands at the lation of water over the clay. were read, Mr A. MCLAUBERT BEARING the lation of water over the clay. There was a little banelling done three the water over the clay. list with 25, and Mr T. Sands at the lation of water over the clay. There was bit with 25, and Mr T. Sands at the lation of water over the clay. There was a little panelling done there, when the ground came down and the water broke through. The pumps and tank were then but our ously presented Mr Sands with a humourously presented Mr S

humourously presented our ballos and a Maltese was no danger of losing the drive. The leather medal, in the shape of a Maltese was no danger of losing the drive. The leather medal, in the snape of a manager of loging to rossing the drive. The manager reported yesterday that the manager had increased and that the cross, from the bandfor "non-attenuance, unamager reported yesterday that the trophy was fired at Beaufort on Wednet-and trusted that next year there would be water had increased, and that a second day by the Beaufort Rifle Club. Appended a scramble for top place. Dit Nation took tauk the put off. Inis, nowever, was the presentation in good part, although caused by a slight mishap to the pumps the presentation in good part, although in the previous night. The man man man believing there was something wrong in the previous light. The men were un-the roll book, because if it came to the the roll book, because if it came to the severage number of times a member was average number of times a member was there down. present, they would find he was there down. mach oftener, though perhaps a little late. He hoped he would not have to wear it He hoped he would not have to wear it present, they would find he was there down.

He hoped he would not have to wear it sgain. Mr McDougall was accorded a hearty Nr McDougall was accorded a hearty rote of thanks for keeping the roll, on rote of Messrs Jones and Hill. Mr Gibson (the company's engineer), wisited Raglan on Wednesday afternoon for the purpose of marking out the site of Mr Wr Hill in moving that the band

motion of Diessrs Jones and Think the band the Junction shaft. Mr Ward fixed upon Mr W. T. Hill, in moving that the band to sate the Durcher, Mr W. T. HIII, III IIIOVIDE GIAL GIA OF A South of the Mathematical States of the bands' competition at Ararat a spot in Tucker's paddock, about 200 enter for the bands competence thought yards south of the Methodist Church, and on New Year's Day, said Mr Prout thought on the line of the Methodist Church, and on New Year's Day, said Mr Front thought yards south of the Methodist Church, and the band should compete, and he expected on the line of bores about 2000 feet from the see them successful. Seconded by the South Sons of Freedom boundary. to see them succession. Scondard and The shaft is to be sunk a depth of 350 feet. Mr Murison, and carried, the protected In turning the first sod, Mr Ward exconsidering that it the bank have won, while now pressed the pleasure it gave him to perhast time they would have non, and they form this interesting ceremony, and hoped they were much better, and if they this mine would be acceremony, and hoped practised assiduously and got up to coupractised assurations of the start they could in Raglan of which he turned the first sod, ert pitch they should win; they could he under the first sod, end upon it that if they won they depend upon it that it help restima-would be held in much higher estima-tion by the townspeople, and that the tion by the townspeople, and that the no doubt that a rich lead traversed the own would be proud of them. Mr Pringle, having given Mr W. J. Mr Pringle, naving given bit is the future before it. Personally, he had very Bill great credit for the way in which he

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left in the hands of the committee.

ton, for the gift of a set of music.

Captain Troy having promised to drill

the band, and to arrange suitable days for it with Mr Hill, his kind offer was

accepted with thanks, on the motion of Dr. Eadie, seconded by Mr Sinclair.

The election of offici -bearer resulted as tillows :- President, Mr J. R. Wother-

birs for the great honor done him, stating that what he had done was out of love for the band, that he was not sorry for having done it, and assured them that he would take even greater interest in the band than in the past. Acting on a suggestion of the president, Mr Jones moved that the band procure a bandmaster's cap for Mr Hill. Seconded Is and than in the past.
Acting on a suggestion of the president, in dome or well and moved that the band procure as been passed by the inspector, who visited the claim on Wednesday.
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Washed 3 fathoms fo fair results. 3oz. 12dwts. Adamthwaite and party. -Driving south, in payable wash. Yield from 7 fathoms, 13oz. 12dwt. in the Sons of Freedom South Company, No. 4 party .- Bottomed No. 13 bore at 85ft. Started No. 14 about 400ft. The first call of 3d per share in the west; same down 141ft., in black clay. Barton Quartz Company, Beaufort, is

Total yield, 96oz. 71dwt. from 251 Tenders are invited up to 5 p.m. on fathoms. Sons of Freedom Central, Raglan.-Weanesday next for sinking the Barton West main level-West off south shaft 200ft. from the surface. Specifiextended 45ft. North off same excations may be seen locally at Messrs tended 33ft.; payable, prospects. Troy & Son's and at the mine. Three parties blocking in No. 5 north The tender for sinking the Sons of Freedom Junction shaft has been let to

east rise, in wash of average quality Yield for week, 110oz. 6dwt. Sons of Freedom South, Raglan. West end-All work temporary sus pended on account of a slight inburst of water. Tank and pumps keeping water down. No. 3 rise-Three parties crosscutting and panelling, in fair

quality dirt. Sons of Freedom Junction, Raglan. -Directors visited the property, and marked site for shaft. Contractors expected to start sinking in a few days e expected to start sinking in a few days. The following are the reported local yields for the weak ending "Saturday last:--Sons of Freedom Central, 1180c. 14dwt.; Sons of Freedom South (fortnight), 120oz. Sdwt.; All Nations Consols (Troy and party), 950z. 13dwt.
f of:.; All Nations Consols (Adamthwaite and party), 70z. 18dwt.; All Nations Consols(Grant and party), 40z. 11dwt. 10gr.; Daughters of Freedom, 70z. 7dwt.; Last Chance, 10z. 17dwt.; sundries, 120z.

Rifle Shooting. The first shoot for the Skene memorial

trophy was fired at Beaufort on Wednes 29

A. McDougall ... 24 24 H. H. Menzies

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The first of the four quarterly competi-tions for the present year for the Skene memorial shield, now held by the St. Arnaud Rifle Club, will take place through-out the Grampians electorate on Wadness out the Grampians electorate on Wedness day and Saturday during this week. The competition is likely to be much more keenly contested this year than last owing to the introduction of handicapa, which will enable the weaker clubs to compete with the stronger ones with a show of success. The Stawell club are entering two teams for the competition, as is like wise A Company Rangers. Referring to the conditions for the Skene trophy "Cordite" in the Leader writes :- A large number of clubs have entered for the Skene memorial trophy this year than last, in consequence of the wise provision adopted of allowing handicaps to th weaker clubs. Rather strangely, the St. Arnaud club, which won last year, has shown opposition to the new arrangement, and has failed to enter. This is a some-

ARARAT v. BEAUFORT.

Be amongst the early comers for Bargains during Stock-taking. Whoever would be "Cock of the walk" Must open his mouth and crow loud, For whispers and mutters are plainly not talk, Snake Valley. 1. . .

EUCHRE TOURNAMENT.

And very soon lost in a crowd. We take special care that we may be heard, Our knowledge we cannot immure, For bad coughs and colds the stuff that's was held on Friday, 31st ult., in aid of Is Woods' GREAT PEPPERMINT CURE. the Mechanics' Institute, for trophies pre-

WATERLOO. SATURDAY, AUGUST 15th, 1903. SALE BY AUCTION, at One o'clock, at HINCHLIFFE'S JUNCTION HOTEL, WATERLOO. BLACKSMITH'S TOOLS, MINING EFFECTS, &c

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Direct Importers, Hardware and Timber Merchants. Messers A. Wotherspoon and A. McDougall were accorded a hearty vote of thanks, to motion of Messrs W. J. Hill and Muri-

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tenmittee, Messrs L. Jacusch, A. Driver,	FEROL		KEROSENE,	was another over the line, repeatedly.	005
W. Holdsworth, E. Buchanan, and A.	No. 8,	36 x 15/8,	LEROSENH,	fine style on the sucroms game,	
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Fquired. Carried.	1 1	draught & hack,	sound point,	He played a consistently good guest throughout, and was one of the most throughout, and was one of the most	VO
in adjournment took place to Hill'.	assorted sizes,			throughout, and was one of the structure throughout, and was one of the ground. Young's play useful men on the ground. Whilst W.	an
Camp Hotel, where tasty refreshments	6011 for 50 8d	ready made,	2s. 3d. each.	useful men on the ground. whilst W.	lie
Hile supplied on short notice. An enjoy-	28lbs. for 5s.3d.	•		and A. Hannah, the former more particu-	1
able hour was spent in singing, &c., solos		3d. per lb.	1	and A. Hannan, the former more particle is a larly, displayed good form. Tyrrell is a	re
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			AXES,	-Ararat Advertiser.	88
^{The} Amalgamated Society of Railway	CARTRIDGES,	Griffiths IXL,		the second contract of the second	L.
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are taking a ballot of their members to				HOW TO STOP A COUGH.	l n
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Senate elections.				- A simple but effective remedy is the fol-	
THROAT AFFECTION AND HOARSENESS.				lowing :	15
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re-marking our IMMENSE STOCK of IRONMONGERY, FURNITURE And a "hacking cough," a "slight" cold, to bronchial affections, cannot try them by progress, result in serious Pulmonary and "Brown's Bronchial Tworkes" are on the by John I. BROWN & SONS, Boston, U.S. European Depot, 33, Farringdon licad, London Eagland. NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY. IT WILL PAY-YOU.

NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY. IT WILL PAY YOU.

Football

Stephen presented the prizes. Mechanics' Institute was held on Monday. The annual balance-sheet showed that nail. receipts from all sources, including balance completely broke up the opposition. The wonder is that the locals do not cultivate

wonder is that the locals do not cultivate this system more. The visitors are a nuggety body of men, and play with undoubted dash. They possess some good marks and kicks, but in both these depart-ments they were beaten. The Beaufort men were also to be credited with judgment, inasmuch as they invariably endeavored to get rid of the ball to advantage, even though the attempts were not always successful. The final scores were :--

A message received from Rome by Reuter's Agency states that the Con-clave of Cardinals has elected Cardinal Giuseppe Sarto, Patriarch of Venice.

as Pope. [Cardinal Giuseppe Sarto was born at Riese, in the Italian Ararat, 6 goals 16 behinds-52 points. Beaufort, 3 goals 9 behinds-27 points. province of Treviso, on 2nd June, 1835, Of the "colts" tried by the red and and was created a cardinal on 12th white, Shearer gave most promise. He marked very well, and is a nice kick. With June, 1893. The new Pope is a white, Shearer gave near the kick. With marked very well, and is a nice kick. With further acquaintance with the team and its play he should do well. "Maydew" Taylor shone with unwonted splendour, Taylor shone with unwonted splendour, and played a game full of dash. Nicholls was another "star artist," and aaved in was another "star artist," and aaved in fine style on the back line repeatedly. Nicholson played a very vigorous game, and was undoubtedly one of the best. and was undoubtedly one of the best. Harry Gibson, though he was evidently merely out for a lung opener was Arara's most serviceable player, whilst Bryant and Wilkinson both played attractive football. Of the others P. and W. Carrott were the bast. Beveridge and Neylan were cardinal-priest, and succeeded the late Cardinal Agostini as Patriarch of Venice three years ago. Cardinal Agostini not long prior to his death had himself been mentioned as a possible future Pope, and the selection of Cardinal Sarto for the important best. Beveridge and Neylan: were prominent at times.

On the Beaufort side no one rendered nore service than their follower Sneddon. more service than their ronower Sueduon. He played a consistently good game throughout, and was one of the most useful men on the ground. Young's play was vory much admired, whilet W. and A. Hannah, the former more particu-tion and A. Hannah, the former more particu-tion band and form. Tyrrell is a and A. Hannan, the former more particu-larly, displayed good form. Tyrrell is a good stamp of a footballer, and frequently distinguished himself, whilst Anderson, Cheeseman, and a couple of others rendered good service. W. Battye was the umpire. -Ararat Advertiser.

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same manner and repeat the operation ten times. This will stop the coughing for about a quarter if an hour. Take a dose of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy during this lull and the medicine will have a better op-portunity to act and will speedily effect a portunity to not and will specify enect a and three and a half on ordinary shares. complete cure. It always cures and cures $\pm 14,000$ was carried forward to the duickly. J. R. WormEssroon & Co., Mer. chants, Beaufort, sell it. Chante, Deaters

sented by Messrs Jas. Tyler and Co. and J. Twentyman. For the ladies', Miss A. Ellis and Miss B. Suttie tied with 11 games out of 16. In the play-off Miss Government has decided not to intro-Ellis won. For the gentleman's Mr Burgdorf won, with 12 games out of 16. The consolation prizes fell to Miss E. O'Shaugh-nessy and Mr J. Callaghan. Mr John The monthly meeting of the Carngham

in bank from last year, £5 19s 7d, amounted to £43 13s 8d; and the expendi-ture to £34 11s 2d, leaving a credit balance of £9 2s 6d. The secretary also stated the euchre tournaments in aid of the building fund were a great success. Up to the Candidate for the West Riding Election.

present £10 10s had been received for members' fees and door receipts, and the expenditure for tables, cards, &co. amounted to £3 10s, leaving a balance of £7.—"Courier."

A: PUBLIC TRIAL of MITCHELL& CO'S. THREE-FURBOW STEEL-BEAM PLOUGH will take place on Mr. L. FAY'S' FARM, MIDDLE CREEK, on MONDAY, 10th Inst., at 2 p.m. All interested are cordially. invited to attend. DIXON BROS., Local Agents.

BARTON QUARTZ COMPANY, No Lia. BARTON QUARTZ COMPANY, No Lia-bility.-Notice.-A CALL (1st) of Three-pence (3d.) per Share on the capital of the Company has been made, due and payable on Wednesday, 12th August, 1903, at the Office of the Company, 28 Lydiard Street, Ballarat. J. A. CHALK, Manager.

BARTON QUARTZ COMPANY, No Lia-B-bility, Beaufort.-TO MINERS.-Notice. -TENDERS, returnable to undersigned up to 5 p.m. Wednesday, 12th August, 1903, wanted for SINKING SHAFT 200 feet from surface. Specification at office of Company, at Messrs. Troy & Son's, Beaufort, and at Mine. Deposit, £2. J. A. CHALK, Manager. .28 Lydiard-st., Ballarat. 5/8/1903.

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of dividend. C. H. KING, Manager. S2 Lydiard-street south, Ballurat. HIRE OF RIPON

ANNUAL ELECTION.

liest satisfaction is expressed at the result of the election, and it is con-sidered acceptable in Germany. French politicians appear to think that the relations between France and the Vatican may now improve. After assuming the Pontifical vestments, the new Pope received the adoration of the cardinals. each of whom on his knees new Pope received the adoration of the labor of the shire of Ripon. kissed the hands, feet, and cheeks of WRIDAY, the l4th day of AUGUST, 1903, the Pontiff, receiving from him in has been fixed as the day of AUGUST, 1903, return the kiss of peace. Subsequently a great procession of European diplo-matists, prelates of high rank, and Italian notables went to the Vatican to offer their congratulations. The specially distinguishing characteristic of the new Pone is piety and he is also accordance with Section 110 of the Local Government Act, 1890, signed by not L as than 10 persons, duly qualified to vote at such Election, and also by the person so Nominated, and accompanied by a sum of Ten Pounds sterling (S10) in cash. Forms of Nomination may be obtained at Shire Offices, Beaufort, during office hours. J. M. CARROLL, Deputy Keturning Officer. Bipon Shire Offices, 1903.

The present Factories Act will ex-pire on October 30th next. After thorough consideration the State Government has decided not to intro-duce an arbitration and conciliation Bill, but ask Parliament to pass a modified Factories and Shops Act. It is said that if the new measure contains the main principles of the present law, manufacturers will oppose it tooth and

WM. C. PEDDER, Wheelvoright and Blacksmith,

Begs to thank the public of Beaufert and surrounding district for their patroaged during the last 15 years, and te intimate that he is still earrying on business at the same eld address, NEILL STREET, BEAUFORT,

with a staff of skilled mechanics and up-to-date machinery, and is prepared to execute any orders entrasted to kin with promptness and despatch. Prices as low as possible, consistent with good workmanship. Horses as usual carefully shod.

B. COCHRAN begs to intimate that having **D.** purchased Miss Wilson's Stock of FANCY GOODS, TOYS, CONFECTIONENY, etc., he intends carrying on this Business, in conjunction with his NEWS AGENCY and STATIONERY BUSINESS, in the premises formerly occupied by Miss Wilson, next door to Wotherspoon & Co's. Ladies are notified that Afternoon Tes-ean be obtained. Accordeous, Concertinas, Violins, and Musical Sundries kept in Stock. A good assortment of Pipes, Tobacco, and Cigarettes. Cigarettes.

T. E. SANDS,

Cash Grocer, Begs to inform the public of Beaufort and district that he has removed his business to the Corner of NEIL and LAWRENCE STREETS, BRAUFORT, and by keeping only Best Quality Goods, at Lowest Rates, hopes to secure a fair share of. public patronage. Orders called for.

Bicycles. Bicycles.

BICYCIOS. Disystems. If you are in want of a BICYCLE, or say-accessories, go to W. GIBSON, Corner-Neill and Lawrence Streets. New Machines-from £10 10s. Second-hand at all prices. Repairs done below Ballarat prices. W. GIBSON

GEELONG WOOL SALES.

SEASON 1903-1904.

GEORGE HAGUE & Co.

Will hold Weekly Wool Sales as usual every Friday during the coming season. They would call special attention to their EXTENSIVE WAREHOUSES,

built expressly for the storage of Wool. SHOW ROOMS

SHOW ROOMS splendidly lighted, and unequalled in the colony for the proper display of Wool. Railway and shipping right at the doors-FARMERS' CLIPS

receive special personal attention, and Bo

market value. A LARGER LOCAL CONSUMPTION f Wool than any other market in the Australian Colonies.

CHARGES the lowest ruling in the colony ACOUNT SALES and proceeds rendered invariably three days after sale. ACT STRICTLY as Selling Bickers only.

THIRTY-NINE YEARS' practical English, Continental, and Colonial experience of

he Wool trade. CABH ADVANCES, if required, directly on receipt of produce into store.

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kissed the hands, feet, and cheeks of

of the new Pope is piety, and he is also considered to be clever, firm, kind, and possessed of rare sugarity.

The Bank of Victoria has paid a five per cent. dividend on preference shares and three and a half on ordinary shares.

post of Patriarch of Venice showed that he possessed in a large degree the confidence of the late Pontiff.] It. transpires that in the sixth last ballot, Cardinal Rampoola secured 30 votes. Cardinal Vannutelli was supported by the Liberal section of the Conclave.

In the next ballot, Cardinal Sarto re ceived considerably more than the

THE RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE, SATURDAY, AUGUST 8, 1903.

Michaelis, Hallenstein & Co.,

Proprietary Limited,

Are now Baying

For Cash,

SOME OLD TIME GAMES.

my of the Present Day Sports Were Bea rowed From the Past.

It is curious to note how some of the raines of the early ages have been handl down to the present time. The game, for instance, known to most of us as and even was also a favorite with the young Egyptian, and many of the little counters that he used are still reserved in the British museum. There is also the game of drafts, which was played on a checkered board in the earliest times. The poor children were conent with draftsmen and boxes made of ough pieces of clay, but the richer ones ssually had beautifully carved iron headed draftsmen and boxes.

The young Greeks, too, were well provided with toys and games for their amusement. The toys were chiefly dolls made of baked clay, the arms and legs being jointed with string, and there fore movable. They had a favorite game called Chytriand, which has been proserved through many ages, and is now played by boys of today under the well known name of puss in the corner. In France the game is called quatre coins, or four corners. Both in the old game and in the modern version five players are required, one occupying each of the corners, while the fifth player stands in the middle. In ancient Greece he wore an earthen pipkin on his head and was called pot; in France at the present day he is the migaud, or simpleton, and by us is called puss.

To guess the number of fingers another held up was also a favorite amusement, and this, too, is frequently played at the present time. So you see how carefully the character of the amusements and the playthings of the very early ages has been maintained in the toys and games in use today .- Neweastle Chronicle.

Save the Forests.

Some years ago the government of Bavaria sent a skilled forester to study the conditions of timber growth in the United States. While here he made the remark, as if speaking of a matter generally known and accepted:

"In 50 years you will have to import your timber, and as you will probably prefer American kinds we shall begin to grow them, in order to be ready to sen them to you at the proper time.'

What an instance of scientific fores thought, and withal what a warning! Perhaps it is not yet too late to grow on our own lands the timber we shall need a generation or two hence, but if we are to do so it is time to take rigorous steps to stop reckless forest destruclion and to encourage scientific cultiva-

While our government sells outright Y forest lands for \$2.50 an acre, France of this almost exactly the same sum yearly from each acre of its forest land by sales of timber. We spend our capital; France makes an income, and pafeguards its capital.

Palissy, the famous French potter, the was wise in other things as well



by the Farnace Within and the Sun Without, It Gives Satisfaction. A writer in American Gardenine tells

the following: My neighbor's house is heated by my neighbor o notes the cellur is al. gramme was as follows :-- rishe sort, farmace; consequently, the cellur is al. Miss Gertie Vowles; song, Mr A. ways warm. He uses the south and for a Miss Gertie Vowles; song, Mr A. workshop in the winter. A few years Wilkie, "My sweetheart when a boy"; so he wanted more light than the small fuely Misses Earles, " Life's dream is ordinary cellar window afforded, so to o'er"; song, Mr Heron, "Come into



A HOTBED IN THE CELLAR.

enlarged the window, at the same time making a place for keeping plants over winter and starting seed in the spring. The opening in the cellar wall was enlarged to about 4 feet long and down a little deeper than the level of the ground outside. A space 2 feet wide and the length of the opening was furnished with good garden soil. Then a hotbed sash was made the length of the opening and of a width sufficient to reach from the top of the opening to the outside edge of the prepared soil. The triangular ends were also inclosed with glass.

This arrangement gave a space of 4 by 2 feet of good garden soil, warmed by the furnace within and the sun without, House plants were kept there in winter and serds started in the early spring the same as in a hotbed. This contrivance has continued to give satisfaction and is much less trouble than a hotbed.

Plants For Precipitous Banks.

The Rural New Yorker advises, when one has lake banks or precipitous banks in any part of the grounds where the lawn mower cannot well be used, it is a good idea to plant honeysuckles, periwinkles and the like. The authority quoted says: We have seen knolls covered with Hall's honeysuckle so thickly

Mr G. Kilburn-Heron, assisted by 382-384 LONSDALE STREET, MELBOURNE his pupils in this district, gave a most énjoyable concert here on Monday The Mechanics' Hall was ATTLE-BARK well-filled, the audience being most attentive. As each item was so well rendered, it would be quite invidious to specially mention any of the performers,

Skiplon.

In any quantity, remitting highest market value on consignments without delay. except to say that Mr Heron, who was down for three songs, was vociferously All Bark to be consigned to Footsers recalled on each occasion. The pro-Railway Station, where a weighbridge has been erected. gramme was as follows :-- Piano solo,

NO COMMISSION CHARGED. The greatest and you can give your newspaper is your job printing; if you

the garden, Maud"; song, Miss Maud Barry (Linton), "Shadow and sunlight"; donot feel abletor unanadvertisement, song, Mr Harry Kennedy, "In mellow surely you can afford to give the autumn tide"; violin solo, Miss Gertnewspaper your cards, dodgers, billrnde Barry (Linton), "Carnival de cathedral"; part songe, Skipton Glee heads, letter heads, envelopes; and all "Sweet and low" and "The newspaper man needs it, and it helps wreath"; song, Miss Honor Madden, him to pay his printers for setting up "Under the Linden tree"; bass solo, the thousand and one free notices he Mr Percy Rogers (Scarsdale), "Asleep gives you and your town ; but don't in the deep"; song, Miss Jean Slater, "Home, sweethome"; song, Mr Heron; "Death of Nelson"; solo, with chorus, give it to the printer or job printing Miss Gartie Kennedy, "The song that office that can give you no such return, and is spending neither time, money, reached my heari"; song, "Eileen Alannah, Mr A. Wilkie; "God save nor brains in helping you to build up your town. The time may come when the King." The accompaniats were Miss McQueen and Miss Wilkie.-Star.

a newspaper can live simply upon the revenue derived from advertising and Railway Time-Table. subscriptions, but no ordinary news

The following is the new railway timepaper in any ordinary town can exist table, which took effect on Thursday, 2nd July, 1903 :- A mixed train leaves Bal without the auxiliary support derived larat at 11.20 a.m., Trawalla at 12.7 p.m., from job printing. Therefore, if you reaching Beaufort at 12.22, and taking its leparture at 12:30. It leaves Middle want a good newspaper-one that can Creek at 12.54, and Buangor at 1.4. The still further help you and yourtown-Adelaide express still leaves Melbourne at 4.40 p.m. (Saturdays and Sundays excep-

give it your job printing. ted), Ballarat at 7.50, and Beaufort at 8.44 (arriving here at 8.39). On the return Of you dry to do peesnis mitowt irney to Melbourne (Sundays and advertising, you will find yourself

Mondays excepted) the express leaves already like a boy drying to ablide a hill Beaufort at 6.25 a.m. (arriving here at 6.20). The afternoon mixed train from down mitowt sknow. Pesides dere ish Stawell to Ballarat runs every weel dese tifferences : ven you don't got some It departs from Buangor at 4.45 Middle Creek at 4.55, Beaufort at sbnow you gant make 'em; but you day. .30 (arriving here at 5.20), Trawalla at p.m. can somedimes shenerally always make 5.54; and Barrambeet at 6.9. A mixed der advertising come right avay quick

train will also leave Ballarat and intervening stations to Stawell on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays at 5.15 p.m., Burrumbeet at 6.9, Trawalla at 6.35, Beaufortat 7 (arriving here at 6.50), Middle Creek at 7.30, and Buangor at 7.42. The

moruing mixed train from Stawell to Ballarat has been put on again, and is timed to leave the district stations every week day as follows - Buan-gor, 7.48; Middle Creek, 8; Beanfort, 8.37 (arriving here at 8:27); Tra-walla, 8 50; Burranheet; 9,16

Magistrate's - Fixtures. Police

The tollowing are the police magin trates permanent engagements in the Ballarat district, with the necessary proviso, added by Mr Dickson, " anless

Buninyong-3:15 p.m.. 3rd Friday.

Gordon-9 a.w., 2nd Monday.

Kaleno-11 a.m., 2nd Tuesday.

Scarsdale-Noon, 3rd Thursday.

Sebastopol-3.30 p.m., 2nd Thursday

Skipton-10 a.m., 2nd Wednesday

Mining Leases.

Applicants for leases within the dis-

Carngham-2 p.m., 2nd Wednesday.



GUARANTEED THE HIGHEST QUALITY

LAWRENCE STREET, BEAUFORT (NEXT TO THE POST OFFICE), Begs to notify the public of Beaufort and district that he has commenced Business, and hopes by strict attention to business to receive a fair share of public patronage. SHAVING, 3d. ; HAIRCUTTING, 6d. CHILDREN, 3d.

A Good Assortment of PIPES, TOBACCO, and CIGARS kept in Stock. A trial solicited. Satisfaction guaranteed.

Justices' Fixtures.

the same time, each was alloted similar milk, which milk was of the same temperature, the same time, each was anoted similar milk, which milk was of the same temperature, and the two samples of skim milk were leased t the same time and in the same tester. The result of the test showed that the "ALFA-LAVAL" LEFT 50 PERCENT: MORE BUTTER FAT IN THE SKIM MILK THAN THE, "CROWN." The local J's.P. have arranged to attend the Beaufort Courts of Petty Sessions as under :-- Second Tuesday .--Messrs F. Beggs, H. Cushing, J. R. Wotherspoon, and Rear-Admiral

This only confirms the result of skimming trials held in all parts of the world, where the "CROWN" has shown its superiority over all its competitors. Bridges. Fourth Tuesday .-- Messrs N. Flynn, G. Topper, and T. Beggs.

All dairy firmers before buying a separator will do well to ascertain which leaves the least fat in the skim-milk, for that is the separator to buy, as it pays for itself sooner than any other. All dairy farmers before buying a separator will do well to ascertain which by any of the misleading literature issued by our opponents. MY WONDERFUL RECOVERY the TALK of the TOWN McMEEKIN BROS. & CO.,

No. 1342

FEW WORDS AROUT WATCH REPAIRS. Aloww-or-deab-out-wat-shrep-airs. Aloww-or-deab-out-wat-threp-airs. Aloww-or-deab-out-wat-shrep-airs.

Aleve er dasb-out-wat Mrep-airs. Aleve er dasb-out-wat Mrep-airs. Aleve er dasb-out-wat chrep-airs. Aleve er dasb-out-wat chrep-airs. Aleve er dasb-out-wat chrep-airs. Mew er dasb-out-wat chrep-airs. Mew er dasb-out-wat chrep-airs. Man you wint you watch or clock dome up es alat you wint have no further trouble with it, neg it here; and the reask will be all you desire. The most aspert tradesmen obsidable are in bread at PATNE'S, and only the very heat material procurable is used in all repairs.-Mear the Pet Office of watches are laid aside every Hundreds of watches are laid aside event they at valueles that could be made equal to year at valueles that could be made equal to new if they only got inte proper hands. These are the hind of watches we wat-material procurate its promy what Mind et watches that you have no end of bother with, and perhaps given up as hepeles. Is withely up wat to know, what Mind et we watelike. Is allow wither, Will its and endes. Is allow at what, is a wateries, attend, it is a deside water. Is inden with y Mind waters we water. Is inden with y Mind waters we descrip-its inden inder y with the could be in the prost Office. Is inden inder y with the is out of any other should in the city, and all rings supplied by us are assumed by the finding rings wakers of

La isdies and generalie stock of any other shop ites we show twice the stock of any other shop in the city, and all rings supplied by us an manufactured by the feating ring makers o the Stage - PA XNE'S. Band rings from 96 6d to 35s; with stones, from Ms 6d upwards. 'A special line of gents, wide backle rings, all shes, at 25s.6d; set with values taking, Gents, 'rings, new designs, a 20 to 500 each. Gents,' buckle rings set with real diamond, at 50s. Wide heavy band ring set with good diamond and rubies, at 90s. A new selection of Iadies' gipsy set 18-ct, dia mond rings, beautiful designs, at 45s, 55s, 65 upwards.— Near the Post Office. Brive stome diamond, diamonies and sapphires

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as in porcelain, declared that the lect of forests in his day was "not a mistake, but a calamity and a curse for That country has since learned the lesson. When will ours follow its example?-Youth's Compan-Lon.

Cotton Gins.

Some recent improvements in cotton gins are claimed to insure much greater economy and efficiency than have bitherto been attained, the difficulty being nor overcome of obtaining the full length of the various staples on account of the machinery in use thering the lint before the parting of the antire length of the ber from the rollers. As now improved, the machine is so constructed as to allow all ch ages for meeting these various lengths in staples to be made without even having to stop the operator from his work, whereas the gin now in use not only necessitates the stopping of the machine, but requires a great amount of time in which to effect the chang. Another improvement in this machine is an appliance in connection with the inner blade, consisting of a spring which allows it to give when the pressure of cotton passing through the roller is too severe, thus preventing the inner and outer blades from coming in contact with each other. The great wear of the roller is by this means saved. -New York Sun.

Mickey and Con. A book minded scion of the Verdant Isle was seeking intellectual food at the public library and could not quite make up his mind as to the particular literary repast he wished to make. In his hesitation he wandered over to the case where the freshest volumes of the library's store are displayed for the stimulation of mental appetites. Here about cuttings till the month of March, ho saw a book whose title satisfied him that he had found just the thing he says Orchard and Garden. wanted. It was "Micah Clarke," Dr. A. Conan Doyle.

Approaching the attendant, he said: "Please ginnie 'Mickéy Clarke,' by Con Doyle, out of that cupboard." He got the book, but the expression on his face when he came back with it 10 minutes later proved that he had mistaken the nationality of his hero.-

Boston Herald. Cheerfulness.

That cheerfulness can be cultivated is well illustrated by the story of a lady and gentleman who were in a timber yard, situated by a dirty, foul smelling river.

The lady said, "How good the pine boards smell!" "Pine boards!" exclaimed the gentle-

man. "Just smell this foul river!" "No, thank you," the lady replied. "I prefer to smell the pine boards."-

Ram's Horn.

Stacked Against Him. Traveler-Say, 1ay friend, there's no ment in this sandwich.

Traveler-Hadn't you better give that pack another shuffle and let me draw again?-Pittsburg Dispatch.

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that not a weed or blade of grass could be seen. It forms a perfect mat a foot thick and covering a rocky knoll 19 feet therwise engaged":--high and perhaps 80 feet in diameter, Ballarat-10 a.m., daily. Here and there an Adam's needle (Yuo Ballarat East-10 a.m., 3rd Wednes ca filamentosa) thrives, growing a foot lay and fourth Thursday. or more above the honeysnckle. Beaufo: t-1.30 p.m., 1st Thursday affect is pretty enough for almost any part of a wild or semiwild garden, but and fourth Tuesday. Bungares-9 a.m., 4th Monday.

it is especially effective and useful where grass will not thrive or where it is troublesome to keep it properly cut.

Rose Geranium

Lincon-2 p.m., 1st Saturday. In propagating soft wooded plants, cur Learmonth-12.30 p.m., 1st Tuesday tings should be carefully taken so as not to injure the parent plant. American Agriculturist advises as follows: With a sharp knife cut the terminal shoots just at the base of a leaf and remove the leaf Smythesdale-Noon, 3rd Tuesday. close to the stem. The cuttings will then root freely in clean sand, which is much better to use than soil. Pot off as soon Important to Applicants for as the roots are half, an inch long, using thumb pots. Plants grown for their follage should never be allowed to flower, a they then become weedy in appearance In the house geraniums are spt to grow trici covered by The Riponshire Advocate spindling. To prevent this keep them are invited to peruse the following well cut back when they show flowering buds, thus making stocky plants. facts :---

Making Cuttings.

Worthy of Note.

bloom;

The New Mining Regulations require that when a lease is marked out the If propagation is to be done, begin applicant "shall insert in a news with hard wooded plants and others that paper PUBLISHED INTHE DISTRICT WHERE do not root quickly and end with the THE LAND IS SITUATED, or if no such soft wooded kinds that root readily. The newspaper, then in the one published former require more time not only to nearest the district, an advertisement or root, but to make a new growth. It is a notice in the form marked A in the common mistake to neglect potting enttings till the roots have become so long schedule prescribed."

that many of them are destroyed in the Ten days are allowed, after marking handling. In this way much time is lost out the lease, in which to lodge the not only in handling the plants, but also in the recovery of the plants from the application with the Warden or his clerk, and forward a duplicate to the shock they have received. The window gardener need not bother himself much Minister of Mines.

The word "district" in the regulations has been defined by the Crown Solicitor to be read as locality, and not as mining

district, and the lease should therefore Bumalda is, in the opinion of Rural be advertised in the paper nearest the New Yorker, about the finest spirms in new torker, about the incertophese in the did for which application is to be made. As TEN days (not seven as form for its free and long continued formerly) are given in which to complete the application, no valid excuse can According to Meehan's Monthly, the now be urged for failure to advertise the lease in the district paper, though

Mexican jumping bean and other seed, which occasionally seem to have the it has only a weekly, and not a daily power of leaping, owe this peculiarity to the motion of insects which make their This is borne out by the following

homes in these seeds. memo. from the Mines Department te The Enlalia gracillima vittata is a welcrived by Mr H. A. Adams, Grenville come addition to the Eulalia family and Standard, Linton.-"Sir,-Referring to the list of hardy plants. It is a delito your communication, I have she cate looking and very beautiful grass, growing about three feet high. It has very honor to inform you that the Warden's narrow foliage, with a pure white stripe clerk at Smytheadale has been instructed down the middle of the leaves. to advise intending applicante for The Shipper's Pride plum is attracting mining leases, where opportunity offers favorable notice in various localities.

i.e., for tendering such advice], that J. B. Trumpy, the well known propa-gator of the Kissena nurseries, says that he regulation relating to advertising their applications should be STRICTLY the Golden oak (Quercus concordin) is ADDERED TO .- I have the bonor to the the finest yellow leafed tree in the hirs-ery grounds and that it holds its color ster, P. Oohen, for Sec. of Mines and throughout the summer and fall.

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The Case of Mrs. M. O'BRIEN. (By a Special Reporter.) The consummation of our Common-wealth will tend to broaden the intellect and to remove many of the petty jeal-the inhabitants of the various States-the inhabitants of the various States-the inhabitants of the various States-we will learn our true relations to our neighbours, besides recognising the du-neighbours, besides recognising the du-ses a federated populace. "Whatever as a federated populace. "Whatever we do should be done for the benefit of all," a remark which fell from the lips-of Mrs. Mary O'Brien, of No. 27 Ather-ing with our reporter; "and I am sure-my story ought to brighten many a deso-late home." "Mo was une I felt myself sinking, and was sure I would soon die. Now I am

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it." "That's true, but you can publish these facts how you like." nandicapped with in-nearth; but my sories, for sitiveness only made matters worse, for I got so down-hearted that I did not care whether I lived or died. Something at least I

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care whether I lived or died. Something went wrong with my heart at last. I could not make out what caused it to flutter so; but it palpitated so. often that I felt certain my heart was either over-strained or discussed. I used to strain my inside with yomiting my food up, and when there was nothing on my stomach I had fits of dry retching, which almost shook my system to pieces. In-STATUTORY DECLARATION. I, Many O'BRIEN, No. 57 Atherton-street, Filzroy, in the State of Victoria, do solemply and sincerely declare that I have carefully read the annexed document, consisting of three folios and constinues mobered from one to three, and that it contains and numbered from one to three, and that it contains and numbered from one to three, and that it contains and numbered from one to three, and that it contains and numbered from one to three, and that it contains and mission to publish in any manner my statements--my statements and I make this soleme declaration con-payment; and I make this soleme declaration con-payment; and I make this soleme declaration con-payment; and I make this soleme and the provisions of an Act of the Parillament of Victoria rendering persons making a false declara-of Victoria rendering persons making a false declara-tion punishable for wilfal and chrupt perjury. ¹⁵ and when there was nothing on my system to pieces. In-tense headaches and constipation helped to make my life more dreary, and when a most disguing taste was for ever in my mouth the misery of my existence was complete. Although I was always dead beat and exhausted when I went to bed, the solsce of sleep was not obtain able, for any length of time. Some nights I probably slept for an hour or two, but I was drearing all the time; and such horrible dreams they were. I tied to wake up in the middle of the right and find myself trembling all over, right and find myself trembling all over, right and find myself trembling all over, of any find myself trembling all over, right and find myself trembling all over the prese in and for the Central B-lliwick of the State of victoria.

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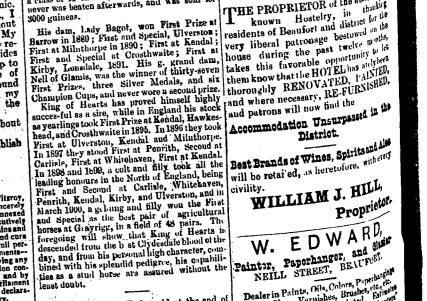
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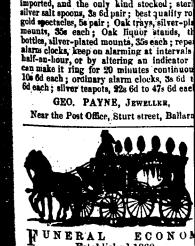
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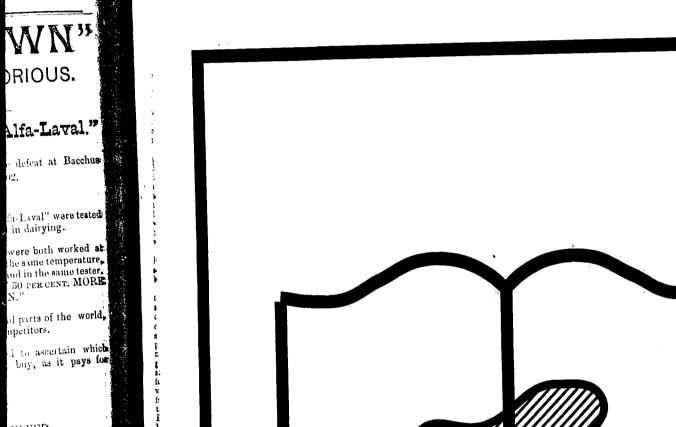
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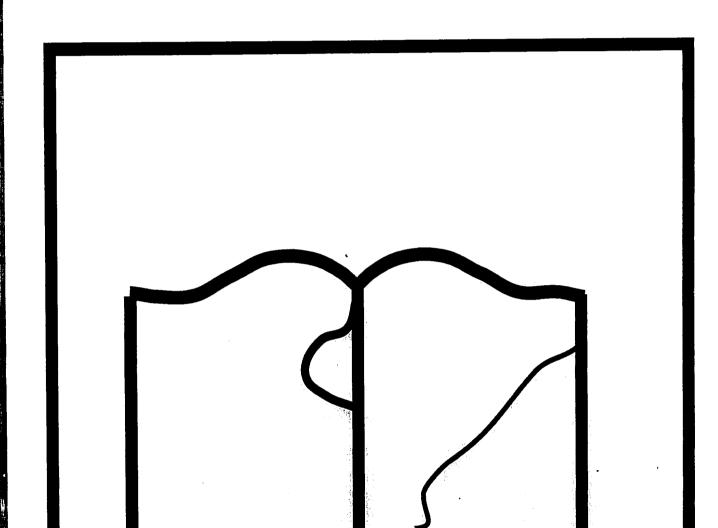
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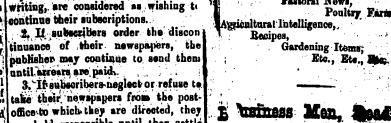
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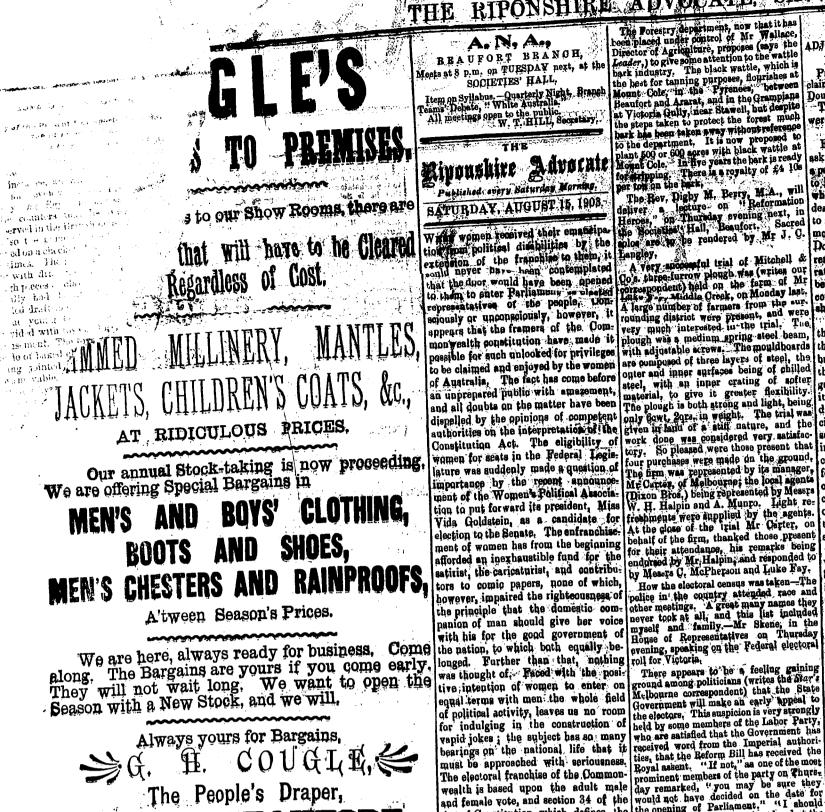
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The Porestry department, now that it has been placed under control of Mr Wallace, Director of Agriculture, proposes (says the Leader.) to give some attention to the wattle bark industry. The black wattle, which is the best for tanning purposes, flourishes at Mount Cole: in the Pyrenees, between Beaufort and Ararat, and in the Grampians at Viotoria Gully, near Stawell, but despite the steps taken to protect the forest much bark has been taken away without reference to the department. It is now proposed to plant 500 or 600 agree with black wattle at Mount Cole: In five years the bark is ready at for the department of the steps taken to protect the bark has been taken away without reference to the department. It is now proposed to plant 500 or 600 agree with black wattle at Mount Cole: In five years the bark is ready for tripping. There is a royalty of £4 10s per tori on the bark is

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THE RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE, SATURDAY, AUGUST 15, 1903 **Biponshire** Council

From W. C. Trompf, Middle Creek concerned. Cr. Flynn read the 57th asking council to do something to the creek along the boundary of Mrs Town section of the Vermin Destruction Act, ADJOURNED MONTHLY MEETING, MONDAY, 10TH AUGUST, 1903. Present—Crs. Beggs (president). Sin-clair, O'Shanghnessy, Flynn, Stewart, Douglas, Lewis, and Stevenson. The minutes of the previous mbeting were read and confirmed. Were read were read were showing that any two or more owners of

From John Burdeut, Snake Valley, asking for refund of £1 rates path on the sale of the rabbits out. In answer to Cr. Figure, asking for refund of £1 rates path on the sale of the sole in the sole of the sole in a daround the torn, the sale in this opinion the wire entiting gate to the sole and Mrs E Gardner, the sale in the sole of the road, the present occupiers, on Sacred Mr J. C. Douglas stating that the land had been to all grant his application for a gate. He is the sole and premises to get in a bad state, but in most cases they have complete the sole and premises to get in a bad sole of the sole and the had been water word that the sole of the sole and the sole internated of the sole and the bad been water to the sole and the bad bed to the sole and to the parties named, and the bad bed to the sole and the bad bed to the sole and to the parties named, and the bad bed to the sole and to the parties named, and the bad bed to the sole and to the parties named, and the bad bed to the sole and to the parties named, and the bad bed to the sole and to the parties named, and the bad bed to the sole and to the parties named, and the bad bed to the sole and to the parties named, and the bad bed to the sole and to the parti

applying for permission to mine on Race. course road.—No action taken, on motion

The engineer (Mr E. J. Muntz, B.C.E.).

the shire.— Received; the secretary stating the matter had come back to the police for report, and was being attended to, From Sauds and McDougall, soliciting order for directory (21).—No action, Balance-sheet of Skipton Library for year ending 20th June, 1902, showing receipts amounting to £66 11s 6d, and y expenditure to £58 5s 9d, leaving a credit halance of £8 5s 9d, —Received, Balance-sheet of Waterloo Meebanice Balance-sheet of Waterloo Meebanice at the time of my inspection it was still in pet-it for year ending 20th June, 1903, shalance of £8 5s 9d, leaving a credit halance of the totalling £83 16s 1d, and the expenditure £67 3s 3d, thus leaving a credit balance of £16 12s 10d,—Received, From Thos. Jess, Middle Creek, stating he was willing to have the soil removed of the road, on to his land (where it was washed away by the flood water), pro-viding it was put along the strip of land t where it was removed from, about 5 in of the road on to has land the soil removed of the council an additional the was willing to ave the soil removed of the council and the request in its present form. Section 57 of the section According the council hes not the council an additional the tride areas. At the same time I think that the council has not the council an additional production Act 1800 seems to dealvery explicitly with the matter. (3). I submit for the formal approval of the council an additional request in its present form. Section 57 of the the formal approval of the council an additional report on the Friendly Societies' Heil, Basafor, in accordance with the request of the Public weapied away by the food water), pro-



FASCINATING LOVE

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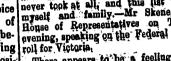
"Yes," said Ridley, great Lionel Villiers, and know him before you had him. I wonder if y chanced to glance up street when you have co with him in his smart you must have seen me. of my haunts, and I ca have been very sorry for " Sorry for me?

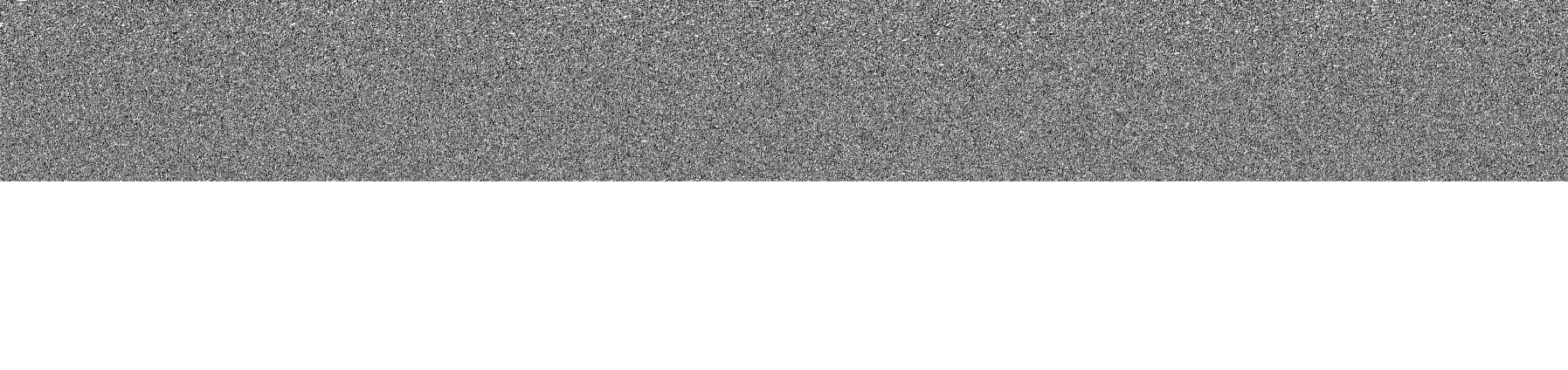
pride rising at these we "Yes, sorry," said conically, "for I knew friend must have been game. You see I have the fire myself. Time kept my cab, and ha rooms and flung my with the best of them look like it, do I? now that I never know sleep, or if I shall

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"I don't want to from you," he said. the change in your have fallen on dry





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asked Dick.

Dick told him.

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The other paused.

Then Ridley turned.

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want to know ? "

The question was put almost with

authority, and Dick found himself

stammering out the truth uncon-

"So much ?" said Ridley to him-

It did him good even to unburden

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" Of course you know he was only

cramming you," Ridley observed.

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"He wants to get a tighter grip

A hot sensation rushed through

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"Have you anything in your

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PART 16.

FASCINATING LOVE STORY.

By Effie Adelaide Rowlands,

Author of "Priceless Violet," "A Child of Charity," "A King and a Coward," &c.

-----CHAPTER XX Continued.

''l am a man like yourself," was Ridley's answer, and Dick shuddered involuntarily. "I don't look like it, Dick's heart. All at once he seemed do 1?" went on the other; "in fact 1 don't look like a man at all. Yet I started as fair as you have done, and I take an interest in yau young 'un," Ridley said abruptly. Though you may not think it I am a friend of your friend in there. oh, he does not invite me to dinner yet he sees me when I call." "You know Villiers ? " asked Dick,

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position of road asked nd, though it does not required at the present d in. (2). I have in-nin-proof gate asked for It is the same gate that removed some time ago, informed me had been ud was not the case, as ction it was still in posijudgment, it is a desirable i gate, as it would make t wire-netting, both in the same time I think the power to grant the orm. Section 57 of the tter (3). I submit for the council an additional Secieties' Hall, Beaufort request of the Put The building was approved me ago. (4). Since last experienced severe floods, damage throughout the ci a serious character, a bridge over the Fiery is, Ragian. I have bad the bridge removed from as a second flood might deal more difficult. A id bridges wore damaged I think, with two excep-been repaired, the second on the Mooramong and in the Stockvard Hill lled with water, and made r about a week. (5). On the soakage through the serveir had become so had pt to stop it, with a fair he floods about the 14th dence towards the north end several days there was very altogether. Thiswas neil had not given down of the bye-wash bank would have been ald recommend that either. down for the full width or r recommendation to make at later on. (6). I have icecourse road, and find it few feet of the fence, but ted will of course gradually a certain amount of demage a certain annual The Rasang fence. (7). The Rasang fence. (7). The bottom of the bottom of the much cu in, has been very much cut utenance metal, but owing btaining the material, I have I am informed a's bridge towards Buangol almost impassable by flood my knowledge of the road ing knowledge of the repair-nuch for the men at my dis-idering the bad weather, been made with contracts in aving been completed since ceeived. Clause 1-Recom-arried out, on motion of Crs. Clause 2-Already dealt Report to be sent to Board of motion of Crs. Douglas and The proper repair Report to be sent to point of motion of Crs. Douglas and 4--Adopted, on motion of Crs. r, with exception of last two re referred to the West riding-motion of Crs. Lewis and 5-Cr. Sinclair, with regard and the special rade of to the engineer for saving bir. He was there night and bir. He was there night and , and had nothing to eat one, the was sure that but for ions they would have lost the fed by Cr. Lowis (who thought to have taken the engineer, and carried. The latter part on the motion of Crs. Flyna, red to the North riding mem-nd 8-Referred to North riding on of Crs. Flyna and Sinclair, on of Crs. Flynn and Sinclain en adopted, on the motion of Mr E. J. Muntz) reported that too 13s 9d had been paid he credit balance in the b the credit binance in the table as against £1283 is at last the credit to the Vermin De-count was £4 7s 3d.—Received in reply to Cr. Sinclair as 40 hd come out with a credit at unial come out with a credit at ancial year, saying it depended yot the subsidy, although ha uld have a small credit without FINANCE. g accounts were passed for he recommendation of tha ittee:-Salaries,£39.118.8d; 6s; G. H. Cougle, £6 123 6d; hnce to secretary, £3; Sergean onstable Stephen, £1 5s; Con-£1 5s; Thos. Chees...nan, 54; 104. Anstable Stephén, ±1 35; Construction of the secondary of the sec nd A. Driver, E3 68 4d; C, 's; W. Nicholson, £15 69 8d; 's; 6d: D. Maddan, and

to understand, and he went back swiftly in this moment to the old contempt and hatred of Lionel that had filled his boyish heart years ago He faltered out the truth. "He wants to marry my sister." Ridley sat silent a long time then got up. " Good-night," he said, abruptly. 'It's time you went to roost. But one word of advice : Don't go near "Yes." said Ridley, "I know the Lionel Villiers again, and don't worgreat Lionel Villiers, and so will you ry. He could make it very unpleas-

know him before you have done with ant for you, but he won't. Just him. I wonder if you have ever now you offered me some money and chanced to glance up and down this I refused ; but I have changed my street when you have come and gone mind. Give me a shilling, 1 must get something to stop this con-founded cough." You think I am a with him in his smart cab? If so you must have seen me. This is one of my haunts, and I can tell you I sort of mysterious spirit I suppose," as Dick sut on, silent, though he have been very sorry for you." "Sorry for me ?" said Dick with handed the shilling as desired. "Well who knows ?-I may be a good inpride rising at these words.

fluence to you. At any rate I thank "Yes, sorry," said the other, layou for having listened to me, and conically, "for I knew that our dear if there is any power left to me to niend must have been playing some help you you shall have that help.' game You see I have been through He disappeared as he spoke and the tre myself. Time was when I the mist wrapped him about and hid kept my cab, and had my smart tooms and flung my money about the unloveliness of his garments as with the best of them. Oh I don't he had said, and Dick sat gazing after him with a heart that thrilled. look like it. do 1? But its truth now that I never know where I shall He took himself to task sharply a sleep, or if 1 shall get a mouthul few minutes later. What had he done? Told his pri-

The words, the tone of voice, the vate troubles to a creature whom he had never seen before in his life and attitude touched Dick. who by his own telling was homeless He was still young enough to be friendless and a wandering nobody.

I say. I'm awinly sorry," It was natural that Dick should said ; and he put his hand into his be angry with himself; and yet as pocket. As he did so his own he walked homewards at last to the trouble came back to him and he recollege, he could not forget the enmembered that even the silver that couragement this strange creature had given him, and instead of lying tattled there, little enough as it was less he held out some to the man but awake and counting the hours he touched the pillow ; and in his sleep "I don't want to take anything he dreamed that he was in a mist the change in your face that you and that a friend's hand was

have fallen on dry ground ; but I stretched out to lead him to a place should like to talk to you all the of safety. same. Look here, it's not an over CHAPTER XXI warm night, but I'm used to going Kenneth had only been a few days about without an overcoat, and you at Castle Chase and there was such can risk it for once. Let us sit a marked improvement in his condown somewhere. We are not far from the park. Walk on and I will follow you. I shall do you no good if I am seen with you." Dick hesitated a moment, and then thought it would be possible after all to move the lad south for the hour. touched by curiosity and glad to winter. Instantly Sir Charles began escape for even an hour from the clamouring misery of his heart, he to make plans for the journey. He went to London and discussed did as he was bid. He walked towards the park and all the possible means of conveying every now and then he glanced bethe invalid with care and comfort. behind him and he saw that slouch-He would be glad to go—glad for There was something pathetic a- a thousands reasons, and chiefly being figure coming after him. bot this outcast that forced home cause he had not realized what it that night a lesson to Dick Bunting would cost him to be so near to Barbara, and yet remain apart. such as perhaps might never have She had written him one little friendly letter since his return. come to him otherwise. fore he could find a seat unoccupied, "I am troubled about Dick," she He had to walk some distance beand in a very little time Ridley wrote. "He never comes to see me, and I dare not go to the hospital They know me well here," he because that makes him angry. It dropped into the other corner. seems to me that I have lost my said. "I generally have a spar with brother." one or another of the 'bobbies 'but Grantley's first task when he reachthey won't say anything to you. ed his rooms was to sit down and You've got a decent coat on. Now answer this letter. tell me all about yourself. Oh, you He wanted her to know the good need not hesitate. I know enough news about Kenneth, and he vanted, for I have made it my business to above all, to comfort her about her brother. But before he could do this find out all about you."

How much do you owe Lionel Vil- as he realized what Dick's ofly GUNPOWDER AND FIREARMS THE PLOT TO BLOW UP IN EARLY AGES. was another feeling. At first he hesitated and wondered from whence this letter came ; but

With reference to the early use of all at once there rose before his gunpowder and firearms, long beeyes the memory of that man who fore the popularly accepted, but had begged from him in the street a erroneous, date of gunpowder disshort time ago. He had never been covery, General Joseph Wheeler,

able to dismiss this man from his U.S.A., in a lecture a short time thoughts; but though he had never ago, before the Franklin Institute, gone in or out of his rooms without remarked that in many localities in looking to find him, Grantley had China and in India the soil is imnever seen him since that night. pregnated with nitre, and the prob-As we know he had been touched able discovery of gunpowder there, not only by the pathos of this demany centuries before the Christian graded and starving being but had era, may be explained in this way : been startled by the significance of All cooking at that time was by the few words exchanged between One brief glance had been enough

to tell Charles Grantley that this Countless fires made of wood upon outcast of the streets was not the ground strongly impregnated with vile being he looked. The way in nitre must have existed every day,

and when such fires were extinguishwhich the epistle was written, the strange signature all marked it. as ed a portion of the wood must have dinary board, such as is used in the work of this man and as he sat been converted into charcoal, some making packing-cases, and placed in looking down upon the tossed and of which would of necessity, become tumbled paper Charles Grantley's mixed with the nitre in the soil. first desire was to find the writer to By this means two of the most The board with the machine on it, active ingredients of powder were rested on two strips of wood nuiled do something for him even before he. brought together, and it is very natapproached the difficult task of liftural that when another fire was kin- inside. Upon this board were the ing the burden that lay on Dick Bunting's shoulders. For indeed it died on the same spot a flash might

was no easy matter to pay what follow. This would lead to investigation. Dick owed. He and Dick were and then the manufacture of gun- lighter was supplied with electricity. strangers and though the boy might powder was conceived. Whether this be in the deepest distress, if he had be true or not there is abundant widence that the origin of gun-it is worked by bending the handle an ounce of Bab's blood in him he vould naturally resent the intrupowder and artillery goes far back backwards, thus igniting the spark sion of a stranger in his affairs. in the dim ages of the past. The Sir Charles put aside his other letters and postponed writing to Babs. Hindoo code, compiled long before is filled with alcohol, and two small the Christian era, prohibited the wires running through the contriv-He pondered quietly for a time making of war with cannon and und then a sudden idea came.

guns or any kind of firearms. Quintus Curtius informs is that ward breaks the circuit just as a "Lorrimer can help me in this," of Dr. Bunting's. I shall tell him Alexander the Great met with fire- point where the wick projects from the truth, 'but I shall also insist arms in Asia, and Philostsatus says the alcohol below and lights the Caymans, on which a barque had upon secrecy. This money must be that Alexander's conquests were ar-

paid to Dick; but it must act come rested by the use of gunpowder. It work by means of an from me. It will be a new departure is also written that those wise men for dear old Lorrimer to have to who lived in the cities of the Ganges INGENIOUSLY-CONTRIVED "overthrew their enemics with temcall upon his imagination, but I pests, and thunderbolts shot from

hope he will not fail me in this." He folded up that strange letter the walls." Julius Africanus mentions shooting and slipped it into an inner pocket. powder in the year 275. It was "I must find him," he mused to used in the seige of Constantinople "There is something about this man that touches me in a way in 668; by the Arabs in 690; at I cannot describe. Long before he Thessalonica in 904; at the seige of Belgrade, 1073; by the Greeks in wick was a powder fuse 3ft. long. him. I cannot help thinking that he naval battles in 1098; by the Arabs Attached to this were still two more had some purpose in haunting my against the Iberians in 1147, and at fuses, running one into each of the

door, and yet he never begged till Toulouse in 1218. It appears to dynamite boxes. that one night; and even then I have been generally known throughdon't believe he spoke to me for out civilised Europe as early as 1300 the batteries, and this ingenious money. At all events I am sure and soon thereafter it made its way was a plain unpainted one 40in. by that he wrote this letter; and if so, into England, where it was manu-36in., and in all weighed not over that gives him another claim upon factured during the seign of Elizame. Perhaps he will come here to- beth, and we learn that a few arms 1001b. There were no marks upon night. I will watch. I hope at were possessed by the English in it anywhere to show that it had least," Charles Grantley said to 1310, and that they were used at ever been in use for shipping or himself, as he drove along to Mr. the battle of Crecy in 1346.—"Cas- packing before, and apparently it bly with the idea of burying it on Larrimer's chambers, "that I shall sier's Magazine."

be, in time to stop this trouble from POPULAR AIRS PLAYED BY PINS.

reaching her ears." And at that very moment Babs was thinking of him, thinking with a yearning that was hurdly to be

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There is a very pretty fable which described. has it that the pins dropped every Barbara had been working like a year are picked up by fairies, who

THE UMBRIA. _____ INTERESTING DESCRIPTIONS

OF THE INFERNAL MACHINE USED.

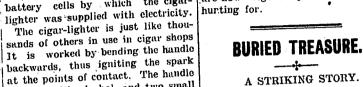
The American reporters found a sands of similar batteries are marksubject to their liking in the plot to ed. blow up the Cunard liner, Umbria, The batteries were entirely new,

with one another in investing the to the cigar lighter and had never they will hang about the driest incident with the full element of been used. The time fuses were oldsensation. The infernal machine looking, and appeared as though Cunard pier was a most ingenious among building for some time.

an old cigar-lighter and the inside the ordinary stick dynamite, with noying habits that works of a clock, and showed both 100 bars to the box. It was the horse, young or old. originality and mechanical skill in Climax stick dynamite, such as is its construction. How the dastardly outrage was a-

TRIGGER.

The device was fastened to an orverted by an anonymous letter to Commissioner Greene has already a big box containing the dynamite, been told, but whether the would-be just as a tray is placed in a trunk. dynamiters will be discovered remains to be seen. The New York police however, have great hopes. across the ends of the big box on the Their investigations have furnished what they consider a good clue of two boxes of dynamite, one at either identity and they even profess to be pretty sure of their man, whom they end, and between them the two dry are now vigorously and stealthily battery cells by which the cigar-



The skipper of a turtling schooner ance from the top furnish a complete his schooner one day last spring, circuit. Snapping the handle backanchored close to a reef near the

the scheduled time the battery would

remain strong and potent for weeks.

is a certainty.

He was getting copper sheathing This is connected with the clockiron bolts, and similar valuable salvage from the wreck. Looking over the side of his vessel, he saw a curi-

ous yellow gleam on the ledge of the It was so constructed that the reef, about 8ft. under the water. trigger would be set off after a lapse of a certain length of time,

thus throwing back the handle of the his crew to dive for it. The man cigar-lighter and igniting the alcohol wick. Attached to the alcohol took a header, and came up with his hands full of gold coins-Spanish the chief use at present suggested for doubloons, with the arms of Seville it is stuffing cushions and quilts, for on them. The ledge was covered with loose gold.

All day the men dived for it until The box into which the dynamite, they had brought up every piece in sight. There were a few silver pieces, but nearly all were gold. How they came there is a mystery ;

but it is supposed that a boat must have tried to land on the reef with the gold carried loose inside, probaed. Anyhow, the story is perfectly

maker of the infernal machine. true. The skipper showed me a lot The inventor had expended great skill in making the machine for of the gold in a stone in Kingston

exploding the dynamite. It was an Jamaica, and sold the entire find intricate and complicated piece of soon afterwards for over two thoumachinery, although the idea was sand pounds. Some of the doub extremely simple. The whole contriv- loons were in a bad condition, but

ance covered a surface on the board others were almost as fresh as if from the mint. of nearly two square feet. At one end of the board th

According to tradition, there is an years.

DRY QUARTERS FOR HORSES.

That the infernal machine would In the days of muddy farmyards it have been set off in some way had takes a surprisingly short time for even the device failed of which there even a few horses or cattle to tramp was not one chance in a thousand, a moderate sized one into a genuine

quagmire ; and it is a positive shame No clue was furnished by the machinery as to its origin. The clock to expect horses (or cattle, cither, works bore no marks, and the bat- for that matter) to lie down and rest in such disgraceful quarters. teries were stamped just as thou-As a matter of fact, however, it does not much matter how much persuasion is resorted to, the horses as by dynamite, and the papers vie and the insulated coil was running a rule will not lie down. Instead

least deep, and chew and gnaw all which was found just in time on the they might have been lying round night. They keep awake, and must cunara pier was a most ingenteed anong building for some time. Inave something to do, so they get death device. It was made out of The two boxes of dynamite were into one of the worst and most antents and huts with earth floors. an old cigar-lighter and the inside the ordinary stick dynamite, with noying habits that ever cursed a

THE MECHANICAL READER.

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Science and ingenuity between them have worked wonders, and will work more. The mechanical reader according to "Warmaduke" Truth " is the latest development in that direction. The machine is about the size of an ordinary piece of music, and some 2ft. deep. The written matter on a newspaper for instance, is reflected, line by line, upon a glass inside the instrument, and by means of a strong light this matter makes certain impressions on a rapidly-revolving wax drum. That being accomplished, the phonograph completes the operation and the tone of the reading depends upon the infrom the Cayman Islands was aboard strument itself. It will be a great luxury to sit before the fire and have the contents of the newspapers or of the latest book read mechani-



cally.

There abounds in Paraguay a tree growing to the stature of an ordinary chestnut tree, from which a kind copper or brass, he ordered one of of vegetable silk is obtained. Consul it can be woven into threads, but which purpose it appears to be well adapted, on account of its extreme lightness. When removed from the balls, which are 6in. in length and about 41in. in diameter, the substance resembles a glossy down.

GENERAL INFORMATION.

There are nearly 400 recognised bowling clubs in Scotland.

------The average coffee tree in Honduras produces half a pound of beans _____

The same style of costume has prevailed in Lapland for at least 1,000

A sum of about four and a half

In nearly all parts of Switzerland

From the liver of a single basking-

The Tsang Po river in China flows

-----Cats have become so numerous in

Switzerland that the extermination

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When a fish has lost any of its

TIONS BY NOTICE. moved, pursuant to notice, portious of the 13th schedule officers. Seconded by Cr. ried.

"Why ? " asked Dick with a touch of anger in his voice. "Pure fancy," said the other.

" Not altogether fancy, either," he added. "I have wanted to get even with our dear friend, and somehow i thought I could do that through you. Now what little game has he been playing with you; or, suppose I put it another way-how much has he lent you ? " his notice.

He had not gone half way through Dick started. He was still so young in worldly knowledge that this question seemed stamp and having a splotch of sealextraordinary. How do you know that he lent

ing-wax on the back. The writing, however, though curme any money at all ? "-he asked at ious, was legible and educated ; and which Ridley laughed a dry laugh. it was evident that the hand that sixth or seventh time- when Lionel's. " My dear boy," he said "that's the way it's always done. But what had traced it had been none too

is puzzling me is why Villiers should steady. want to lend you money ? Has he Grantley opened it as he had opened the rest, expecting the usual home for Dick." anything to gain by it? There story; instead of this there was no must be some reason that is not address and no formal beginning. clear to me yet." The paper seemed to have been Here he stopped and dropped into torn from a child's copy-book and a fit of coughing-a hollow, terrible was not over clean.

sound that made Dick shiver. It contained only a few lines. " You ought not to sit out here," "The writer may be wrong but he the boy said, hurriedly; "it's very fancies it may interest you to know damp, look at the mist rising ! " that a certain young medical student

"I love the mist," said the other by name Richard Bunting, is in great when he could find his voice again. monetary trouble. The boy has been " It seems to make all things equal, even to change mc. Now, if you saw the tool of a clever man, and though me coming through that great cloud he is weak and needs punishment he also needs help. This is sent withyou would not realize that I was so out Bunting's knowledge. It comes horrible, would you?"

from your friend, "I don't think you are horrible," said Dick Bunting, and he spoke now Grantley read this through again strange—the strangest man I have and again. Another man might per- naturally hard woods. with truth. "I think you are very

ever met-but I am sorry for you." haps have doubted its genuineness ; know the ugliest things on this er and so in a sense prepared his earth are supposed to have their mind for this information, he would uses. Now I'm ugly enough but I have felt that this note came from the wood filled with matter, which wain you away from the path I seemed a small service for the wo-impervious to water. Even hard to hends will help to remove stains to hed failed to not off the trigger at other hinds.

have trodden for so many years. man he loved, his heart had a pang, woods are said to benefit by it.

"The Man in the Street."

They had left the lodgings and or in a way, and Babs had tried to cal quality if you know how to bring en strips piled one on top of an- Gun Hill, in the parish of Trelawny, million pounds is annually spent on love in sheer hard work, but she it out. A young man discovered this other. The face of the clock had Jamaica. It is the hoard collected diamonds. Bunding's successor) deligned love in sneer nard work, but sne it out. A young man discovered this other. The lace of the clock had Jamaica. It is the hoard collected by Sir Henry Morgan, the most Charles Grantley by saying that he sorrowed over her brother too much fact the other evening, when he opposed To one side was a smooth famous of the West Indian buccon-

She did not wish to lift the veil that divided them from happiness. She only longed to be able to take his trouble from him, and she had

gain till all was settled. His refusal to receive her at the

She kept all this to herself, how- this amateur organ said it was easy cigar-lighter would fly back. work her father had left her. ever,' and she tried to be as bright enough for anyone to make who had as possible; if she did not succeed in an ear for music. "All there is of throwing dust in Bessie's eyes, she it," she said, " is to get the tune incertainly won her maid's deeper love to your head, then drive a pin down of the plank. It was securely fasten- sociates, and hanged many a pirate. and admiration. trying it till it sounds like the first

was undergoing the ordiel of a visit note in the tune. Then stick up an-At this time, when Sir Charles was

he went through a pile of letters from Lady Susan. It was a most inopportune visit. which his valet brought him. Already his name was known for lav- Had Lady Susan come later, when lower it you pull it up a little. ish generosity to charities, and he everything was in order, things was mundated with begging letters. might have not seemed so terrible to Grantley did not toss them aside. tiny room-called by country a them thicker " He went through each one, and, as drawing-room- and she far as lay in his power, he tried to openly and tearfully. And, of course investigate the cases that came to she required a great deal of waiting

upon. Bessie had to unpack the best teagister or by a stove-pipe, and then the present budget when he came things and make her ladyship butterupon a dirty-looking letter without a ed toast, and poor. Babs was at her connected, it by a string with a wit's end to find patience, to bear

with her godmother's reproaches. right shaft in motion, and from this there projected a stick with a pin at "Dear Lady Susan, you don't understand," she said for about the one end. This was arranged so that when it revolved the pin in the stick mother had reiterated that she played upon the pins in the circle,

ought to be at the Manse. "I have and rattled off a popular air at a to take care of Basil and to make a tremendous pace. "But it is not the proper thing Babs," Lady Susan said, querulously. "It is not at all what you

ought to be doing. I am sure if your mother's family could know in what a place you are now they would be horrified."

A hård look came into Babs's face, and she answered this speech coldly. (To be Continued.) 1366.

MAKING SOFT WOOD HARD.

A Liverpoor merchants in harden-have discovered a process for harden-for it. When he opened it he was box was pitched overboard. ing and toughening soft woods so 'Shut up and pay twopence." that they can be used in place of

The treatment consists in saturat-

leaving the pores and interstices of delightfully fresh. is not brittle and shows no tendency If raw linseed oil is rubbed upon ple.

hammer them out on elfin anvils into notes of music. There is some basis works were fastened on a raised popular air.

looked for all the world like a line sticking up perpendicularly from its of music taken from a book.' They outer rim was a small brass post nis trouble from nim, and she had stood up on a pine board each at hardly 2in. high. This sprocketit was no ordinary trouble. Dick's a different height. The spaces be- wheel moved slowly, taking perhaps thing like so much booty. Morgan suched and absence, too, were very tween them were also of amerent of nours to make one complete on vas a cashy reishnaan who always. The Tsang Poriver in China flows hard for her to bear. But she had widths. In touching the pins it was from its rim was meant to form in set weet of the plunder for himself. determined not to approach him a- apparent that each of them was cap- contact with a lover connecting with He was a good index of diamonde able of producing but one sound. It contact with a lever connecting with the was a good staged used to buy the cigar-lighter as a trigger. This and precious stones, and used to buy was then observed that the sounds device was so constructed that when up for a mere song those which fell have to look after 8,200 miles of

hospital prevented her from going followed each other in such a man- the base post should be brought athis cloud would pass away, and a way that was wonderfully pleasing of the sprocket-wheel, it would pull knighted by Charles 11, and made The young girl who had set up the trigger, and the handle of the Vice-Governor of Jamaica. What be-

The cigar-lighter extended from the came a respectable member of society middle of the plank to the other end he turned against his former as

in a board, and keep driving and ed to its moorings by means of at He must have stood in fear of their least a dozen smull wooden braces. vengeance, and buried his. treasure The lever connecting the clock wheel lest they should make a sudden raid with it was fastened to it by a small on . Jamaica. It is said that this other pin for the second note and so pink cord the sort used by druggists treasure like Captain Kidd's more in tying up packages. The machin- famous hourd, is guarded by "Old ery was so delicately constructed Nick" himself, hoofs, horns, tail, you hammer it further down, and to

that the breaking of this cord would pitchfork, and all. "When you want to go slow you have spoiled the whole thing ; yet it was so well put together that there three expeditions-English and Ameriput the pins a good way apart ; and was no possibility of this cord can-scarching for buried treasure in breaking.

The batteries connecting with the Not a year passes without some efcigar-lighter were placed underneath fort of the kind. Very often yachtgan in circular form. She made one the machine between the two boxes ing cruises are made with this end in of those little whirligigs which spin of dynamite. They were two ordin- view, like Mr. T. F. Night't cruise in round when they are held over a reary dry battery cells, and would have lasted according to experts for grounds are the Bahamas, from New months, keeping alive the current in Providence as far south as Tortuga and the Virgin Islands.

This wheel as it turned set an up- the cigar-lighter. From the point of ignition in the cigar-lighter three fuses ran, one being used as a leader, and the other two running into the boxes of dynamite below.

THE CLOCKWORK RUNNING.

the box had been wound up and 'Chamber's Journal."

just the proper distance the maker It is thought that the extreme lim-The conductor said sharply to him the wheel would in all probability 'Shut up and pay twopence." So have made the circuit in that time.

The fuse had already been ignited when the box was pitched overboard and it is stated that only the throw-

Buck at that, young 'un," said not so he. Even if Babs had not ing the timber with a solution of A note unshawed inter in an or- quenched the sparks in the fuse, Ridley without bitterness. "You spoken with anxiety about her broth- sugar at the boiling point. The dinary flower pot placed in the grate which in not over three minutes' water is afterwards evaporated out, behind a screen will render a room time at the most would have blown and probably killed a score of peo-

the bands night and morning it will

immense private treasure buried in a base made out of little narrow wood- cave somewhere in the recesses of females have their hair cut by woet- wheel, working by cogs with the eers, who sacked Puerto Cabello, They were so arranged that they wheel was fastened horizontally, and of the Indies and the Spanish Main. men. No other rover was half so suc- shark 150 gallons of oil have been cessful as he; none collected anyobtained.

The Metropolitan Police of London

After the sack of Panama he was

spired; but he is supposed to have buried it in Trelawny. When he be-

scales by a wound or abrasion they are never renewed. It is found that silk cocoons can be given any colour by colouring the leaves upon which the silkworm feeds ____.____

of birds is feared.

Germany's highest smokestack is at Rheinan. It is 396ft. high, just eight feet short of St. Paul's spire. _____ At this moment there are two or

Ordinary meadow grass rarely yields over a ton and a half of hay to the acre, but clover will give up various parts of the West Indies. to three tons.

The astonishing statement is made that the chance of two finger prints the Falcon. The favorite hunting being alike is not one in 64,000,000, 000.

Two-thirds of all letters which pass through the world's post-office are These were the favourite resorts of written by and sent to people who the buccaneers and pirates of the speak English.

Spanish Main, and the treasures -----buried on them must be enormous. The South African diamond mines But there are hundreds of islands, are situated on a plateau about and the chances of finding a cache of doubloons, even with a fairly good 4,000 feet above sea level, covered with a red sandy soil, resting upon clue to guide one, are very slim.-

a bed of diabase stretching across the whole area. The deposits are in the shape of huge pipes, each several A very simple and yet most effect- acres in extent, and pass through

ive remedy for diptheria is nothing various strata. It seems passible but the juice of the pincapple, which that the pipes have been burst open the patient should be forced to swal- by force of gus or super-heated low. The fluid is of so pungent and steam perhaps in a former sea near corrosive a nature that it cuts the the edge of the Karoo basin, and diptheria mucous and causes it to that for a time they were geysers disappear. The corrosive nature of which gradually became intermittent, the juice is shown by the fact that mud springs of continually increasing if a person in good health happens viscosity till at length they ceased to take the juice of a pincapple be- to be active. The diamonds were fore the latter is ripe, the mucous probably formed from accumulations membranes of the throat are apt to of carbon-dioxide under enormous pressure. Each pipe would under these circumstances produce its own become sore.

Before applying a new coat of kind of diamonds according to the paint it is necessary to thoroughly surrounding conditions. An eruption clean the woodwork. Do this by would bring the diamonds to the disolving one ounce of soda in a surface and churn them up with the pint of warm water. Use this while matrix of the pipe. It is estimated warm, and afterwards wash over the that 15 tons weight of diamonds woodwork with clean warm water. _____

Whist when first introduced into "whisk," on 1866副

IN A TRAMWAY CAR. ------pence. The man said it was one

A Liverpool merchant is said to stamp so he had to pay twopence it was had about expired when the

A little unslacked lime in an or- quenched the sparks in the fuse,

The device was so arranged as to leave no possibility of a slip. The

It is said that word pigeons do

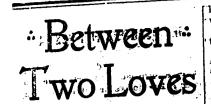
The clockwork when it is placed in started running. The brass post at the wheel had evidently been fixed at

An old man leaving work got into desired from the trigger, thus ena car. He had not gone far before abling him to time exactly the hour the conductor asked him for two when the explosion would take place penny for the length he had come. it of time possible was 36 hours, as

he paid it. The next day the con- The time may have been much shortductor received a letter without a er. At all events the time, whatever

ing of the box into the water

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CHAPTER XLY. DAISY MAKES A DISCOVERY.

Daisy had been three weeks at Li'ddle House, and she was no nearer the know ledge of her 'husband's secret than 'she

had been at first. She had heard nothing, learned nothing, discovered nothing. Her husband was, as he said, not much at home; when he was, he had usually one or two gentlemen with him. She saw nothing unusual in his conduct, except his constant sadness and depres sion.

for me!"

"Has your master had "Hay great trouble?" she asked Adolphe one morn-

ing. The valet looked at her with his fathomless eyes. "I have never asked him, Mrs. Jor-

dan," he replied. Her face flushed at what she thought

"Do not think I am curious," pray," was a rebuke. she said, proudly; "but he is very kind to every one, and it seems so strange should be sad and care wcen. not a happy woman."

"Englishmen " have "strunge "charac ters," 'said Adolphe, the profound. "I always think that they seem to enjoy a

little misery." "What should Sir Clinton have to make him miserable?" quoth Daisy; her shining hair loose; to see the color and again the valet replied only by a of her beautiful blue eyes. look of profound meaning.

"Adolphe," she said, suddenly, "where is Cliffe House?"

No muscle of that well-trained face even stirred. "I cannot quite tell the locality," he

replied; "somewhere in Hyde Park day be master of all this spiendor." way.' "Who lives there?" was the pext

question. He was evidently prepared for it. He

said: "It is a large house, only inhabited, I think, during the London season. When I called there I sawwan elderly

lady, very amiable, but decidedly passe, you understand." Daisy breathed a sigh of relief. "I was quite evident that Sir Clinton did

not go there to see any one in particular. He sent for her one morning.

"Mrs. Jordan," he said. "I do no care for the servants to go, into my study; will you be kind enough to make it presentable for me to-day? I can trust you not to disturb my papers, and if you lift any of them up for the sake

dusting, be kind enough to leave them just as you find them." Her heart gave one great bound. At last she should be on the track--at last she should discover that which, with

her whole soul, she desired to know. It was with difficulty that she controlled herself. When he told her all the little details of what he required done, she longed to be doing it.

"You quite understand, Mrs. Jordan?" he said at length.

In her excitement she forgot her dis guise, and replied, in her natural voices "Ouite.' He looked up so queikly that she was

afraid. "I am one of those haunted "hy voices." he said, in a tone of great

melancholy. Hnes:. She saw him quit the house, and, with her whole soul tre eager anxiety, she hastened to his room A feeling half of shyness came over he as she stood there. It was like a sturine for a sanctuary to her. How well she remembered those carcless. untidy ways-books left open, papers all in a confused mass, extracts, poems, essays, everything in disorder. At Seville, she had been accustomed to arrange all methodically for him, to sort his letters and papers, to arrange them in proper order: here she would not dare to do it; he would most savely recognize what he called her orderly

She watched him in silence. To those in the house the supported it to be an who wrote." "What did he write?" asked Sir Clingrossed ' in" her dutles: 'in "reality" she ton, with some little interest. "That I do not know, sir. They said

was watching him. - She knew when he went upstairs and dressed the notel meople said who knew film-that he that he occupied more time than usual was uhligipily mittred, "and that"he with his dressing; she saw how hand some he looked when he was quitting mestic miseries." -She saw her thusband's face flush a the house, going to her rival, the wo-man who had stolen him from her-the

dusky red; he dropped the conversation rival who called therself "his devoted at;once/ "You will take charge of my roon Ma'r." She must find out who this "Max"

then," he said: "you can attend to it every morning when I am out." "To think," she said to herself, "that was. How to set about it. she hardly knew. She passed Adolphe on'the stairs, "and, "stopping," she "made some little complimentary foremark - to thim e never suspects me—that he never

The valet was decidedly pleased. She ecognizes me! How little he must care asked him into the housekeeper's room o take a glass of cordial. He was There was nothing that she dreaded o much as that he should recognize ber,

more than pleased. She talked to him vet she felt aggrieved that he did not. first on indifferent subjects, then she She hastened to her room "after this wid to him: "Sir Clinton looks very 'nice this morning, something like a brave wooer, conversation; "she closed" the door, and took off the false grey hair, the blue but that I suppose he has no one to prectacles and other disguises. She

shook her head until the fair, brown treeses fell in their -waving loveliness "If he has any secrets,"he knows how to keep them," said the valet. "On my word. Mis. Jordan, I cannot tell wheround her shoulders; then she looked anxiously at herself in the glass.

"Thank Heaven," she said, with ther he goes wooing or not." reculiar plety, "that I am at least as a basable as I have ever been. I had "You do quite right in saying so," she said; "I have great respect for a trust; ilinost grown to think of myself as an ed servant who keeps his master's counold woman, and forgotten that; in my

dear old home, "people called me pretty He looked up at her in wonder; she had not spoken in her usual tone of Daisy Eme. Would to Heaven that were Daisy Erne now! Lady Adair is voices nor did she speak in her usual manner

She stretched out her round, white "I wish," continued 'Addphe, "that Sir Clinton would matry, he would be arms: above her head; it was such a luxury to be herself again, to look at nore cheerful." ber beautiful arms and hands, to feel "Then," thought Daisy, "it is quite

evident that even this trusted and confindential servant knows nothing of his marriage with me."

"I and allomst tired of being Mrs. Jor dan," thought Daisy. "If I do not dis-As though suddenly struck by the over something soon, I shall go back to idea, she said: "Where is Sir Clinton gone to-day? He did say something, but I have quite France, "and write from there, telling my husband that I must come home or baby's sake, he must make our marforgotten what."

tiage known-my baby, who will one "He has gone to Cliffe House," was She dressed herself after her old feshion again. The time was drawing

hear when she was to discover all that she wished to know. Sir Clinton's room, arranged his papers,

dusted the table, filled the inkstand, gave a look of comfort and homeliness in place of the desolation "that had urprise. Suddenly she saw what had escaped

her observation before-a pretty envelope, lying open on the table. She tool The valet langhed. it up; there was a note inside it. Should she read it? Surely, 'yes; her hasband had" no' right to letters that "she could

not read. "She looked at the envelope it had a sweet scent; if bore a corone and a monogram. Daisy was quick at a great man for his sake." understanding monograms; this ewas "M. T.,"- the same initials that she had

seen in those pretty books of poems. She opened it at once and read it. what every one"knows," said Adolphe. "I certainly think that Indy Trevlyn . "My Dearest Clinton:-We shall b likes him. I "connot" tell whether Sir glad to see you to-morrow, and our Olinton returns the compliment of not. pleasure will be doubled if you will look The truth is people have given over

more cheerful. Miss Lockwood says talking about it; we used to wonder a you are ill. I think you must be writgreat deal; we do not wonder now." ing a 'very heavy work on theology. Whatever yoù may be doing, let nothing

keep you to morrow from your devoted She read the lines with a face that became almost ghostly in its pallor. "May!" It flashed over 'her with the quickness of lightning. '"May!"

it' was a woman's name, just as hers was Daisy. That was why he loved the

"Harmas weary waiting.

Hyes I West house for a gentleman | the could not speak hef mind to Bim. At the pale, stricken face, with that

tathe shiver in her steins, the ity une time with this hand of death upon her. Thur and looked normord at the brilliant mansion or the sun-ht mad, but went home tick unto death with

orrow and despair. This was his secret. He loved lady May Tretlyn, and ishe stood between them-but for her he could marry this sautiful, queenly woman; which was what he wanted. This is why he was so willing to leave her in France-why he had never mentioned his marriagewhy he was always wretched and un-

hanoy. She walked slowly home. The my ery was solved now; he had forgotten tery was solved now; ne and to given her, Dalsy, his wife, the simple girl who ind workliped him-torgotten her. She was but in the way, a burden to him, he barrier between himself and this fair, imperial woman whom he lovedfair, imperial woldan when the far away in forgotten the little child far away in France. Her heart seemed to whe nore painfully than she could bear. they were forgotten-he loved no one except this lovely, high-born Dady May. "If he had gone away and left nic, fuld have died, but that would hav been better than this; I' should have died, and my mether, would have buried me in the pretty siein churchyard; the green, grass and white dataies would

have been growing over my head, but I should have been at peace." When she reached home she sat down to rest; her limbs trembled; she had no strength. "It' was wonly what' she what expected : but now that the blow had

failen; it was almost more withan wate couldsibear. "Why did he marry me?" sobbed the

mhappy girl. She thought over that brief, wretche

mystery, and know for herself what he

did in England, and why he' did not

She knew it all now. The last faint

erself; dinkind and neglectful as he

'as," she loved him' better than 'any-

he loved her-when she had been quite

had expected nothing from him-when "Oliffe House! "An," that is where the fact that he did not love her-bhat May-May, What do they call ther? that she had nothing to do with his 1 fe.

"Lady May Trevlyn," said the ralet. "Inen dame suspicion and discontent. Daisy thought of the initials "M: T." She had found that he had deceived "Yes, Lady May Treviyn," she reher; she had grown tired of his negle peated, in a voice so strange and un-

natural that the man looked at her in and indifference, determined to solve the What do people 'say about

Clinton and Lady May?" she asked, trying to speak carelessly.

gleam had died out of her heart-she "If they had anything to say, if might knew it. The only thing that remained for her now was to see what was best bave been said years ago. If Sir Olin, to be done. "She loved him better than ton wanted to marry her, he could have married her; there is nothing to preven it. I have heard that she refused many

must see Cliffe House; she could not

thing or may one in the world. She 'You think, then, that she likes him?" stretched out her hands with a bitter said Daisy, eagerly. "There can be no harm in saying

"Oh;"my love my love "" she said, "I would have died for you, and you have forgotten me!"

CHAPTER XLVII. "I WILL HAVE FUSTICE."

What was she to do? That was the question which puzzled her. How How easily she could have explained it: how easily she could have said, "I could she free him, so as to make him happy with this beautiful woman whom

know why he cannot mairy her; I am his wife, and far away in France we have a little child." But Daisy said he loved? Tears rained from her face nothing-the conversation seemed to the loved-"He was weary, waiting for the of itself, and she spoke of something May;" but the May he longed for was not the sweet month of leaves and blos-soms; it was a lovely - golden haired else. "After a few minutes she said: "Is have Bome Scholping" to dot this morning; J think that will go at once." ludy. He was wearled of waiting; and

What was

it was through her that he had to What she could not imagine was why wait at all. If she were not in the he had married her. That was the fail Adolphe thanked her very politely for the cordial, then went away. Daisy resolved to go at once.

bring her.

would not be for much longer. She May was related to him; they be cousins; she could not tell; she thought Heaven was very merciful; there was plenty of room for her in heaven, although no one wanted her on earth. She would have justice; then would ask. ...If they were related, ever o disantly, that would account for the teachip between them. She might have known how passion she would go home to her buby and die. "I will pray so earnestily for death,"

stely she loved her husband from the she said to herself, "that Heaven will rillef that even that faint suspicion never refuse to hear me." (To be Continued.) gave ler. . It gave her strength to I ave m, to go down stairs and talk to EASY AND INTERESTING EXPERI-Adolute again. All in the most casus way; she asked him if Sir Clinton had any relatives, in London; and the an-

swer

MENTS.

was "No." Then she said! Take a copper ball of about three inche in diameter, such as a big door knob; for in "Is not Lady May Trevlyn a distant stance, and wrap it up in a linen mandker relative of his?" "No," said Adolphe. "You seem curi chief, then place a red-hot cinder on the top of it, and it will continue to burn without ous over Lady Trevlyn, Mrs. Jordan," he said. "I will tell you all I know igalting or browning the handkerchief. bout it, and this was told me by one The metal, being an excellent conducto of her household: Some years ago, when absorbs nearly all the heat developed by the she was a young girl, they were engag combustion of the coal, whilst the linen has ed to be martied-they were lovers; then only received a minimum of the heat, thus they quarreled-I have never heard how preserving a temperature that will not affect or why-they quarreled and parted. Sir

Clinton went away-went by himself, You can change your voice and become taking no servants with him. I had splendid singer with marvellous quickness, been living with him three years then says a French scientist. In order to modify and L'knew no more than the others did about him. We all received a message the sounds of the human voice, you have only to inhale the vapours of certain liquids through his solicitors that we will to and essences. Thus, inhalations of curacoa, temain on board wages. I have not will raise the voice two notes, the aspiration myself the faintest idea where he went. It was nearly three years before, returned to England, then he was notes, and essence extracted from pines will give two low notes. Coffee beans dissolved erribly changed his face had grown older, and his eyes had a dim, daze in rum strengthen the medium notes. Lay a watch upon a table, glass side down-wards, then stand so far from it that you look, such as you see sometimes in the face of a man whom sorrow has driven cannot in the ordinary way hear the ticking.

mad." She rose from her seat with a littl Now place one end of a small stick; say about six feet long, upon the back of the watch, and grip the teeth to the other. With the CTT.

"What is it?" asked Adolphe. "Nothing," she replied. faintly; nain here at my heart; it is gone now,

noise; the beat of the watch will then be as quite gone. Go on, Adolphe; you talk audible as if placed against the ear. All other sounds can be conveyed in the like a story-book." same manner, no matter how long the stick "I am pleased to interest you, Mrs. be; for instance, if one end be put upon a Jordan," said the polite valet; "but I matried life of here, remembering the have little more to tell. Sir Clinton pianoforte in a sitting-room, fronting a dirst blind raptures of worship, when came back; looking years older, haggard garden, and the stick be thirty feet long, ex she had not known or thought but that and care-worn. Every one was delight tending outside the window on to a lawn, it ed to see him, and welcomed him warmthe instrument be ever so lightly played, content with her own adoration, and ly, the met Lady May again, and they "the tune " will be instantly distinguished

by any person applying the teeth to the ecame friends. Every one expected she had "slowly, but surely, "awoke to that they would marry; but they have opposite end of the stick. not done so, and I do not think that Again, if a light bar of iron or any othe the was"different to all other husbands, any one knows the reason why. I do metal be suspended by a thick string held not. and I am Sir Clinton's trusted serbetween the teeth, and then struck with any

hard substance, the sound will appear greater vant." "How strange!" murmured Daisy. than by hearing with the ears. "Yes, it is strange; 'for' it is well known that Lady May refused some ex-

cellent offers. We quite expected every day to hear the marriage announced. He visited the house, he goes everywhere with her; but there has been no euch announcement yet, and, I begin to think, never will. If they meant to marry, they would have done so long before this. I do not think there will

ever be a marriage now.". "Yet they are suppose each other," said Daisy. "That is the mystery; that is what

the world cannot understand." "It is like a riddle," said Daisy, lightly, as she turned away; "no one can

guess it." She spoke lightly, but the very bitter "ness" of ideath" was in her heart. She could-understand it all now; 'it was plain as the pages of an open book. He had loved her, and they had quarreled; the quarrel with her whom he loved so intensely. was the sorrow which had had become entangled round the beak, and driven him mad; he had, no doubt, "fallen in the woods where she found not being able to use its claws to get rid of as she remembered the lines, that he him, half dead with fatigue and misery. That part of the story was plain enough to her: she' could imagine, too, how, having peturned to England and finding

KNIFE-HANDLES FROM SEAWEED. him, the old charm had been redoubled Of course it sounds perfectly absurd to talk

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of making haudles for heavy prunning knives of soft, slobbery seaweed; but it's done.

STORY.

CHABLES DICKENS was once by chance m

nsequential tone.

which had to come, nolens volens:

SYCOPHANTS.

CHARLES DICKENS, to be sure !"

hefore.

TOTERIORS.

Speaker.

be had elsewhere.'

from hunger when found.

BIRDS AS SURGEONS.

-NOME-LIFE-AT-THE-CLUB.

Mr. Primmer belonged to the dignified class of men, and though always pleasant in his manner, was not at all of the hail-fellowwell-met- order. Accordingly, he i caused some surprise in the mind of one of the men at his club some nights ago when, in reply to the "Good evening" of the other, he replied

Cr Sinclair moved, in accordance

notice, the station of gardens below (eight of an acre on which the water rate (1

eight or an aid, a remission of 5s be ma had been paid, a remission of 5s be ma He said that until the new regulations ca

into force the area was ‡ acre for the

40 years, He referred to a misunderstaning between himself and the secretary as

ing occurrent muser and the secretary t the increased charge, and thought the cha-was too much. Recently they had redu

was not intern, accounty may not reall the sanitary rate, and were putting it on water; while at the very time water w

water; while at the very time water wanted notice was given not to use it gardens. In the interests of all concern it would be better to refund the extra re He answered Cr. Flynn in the negative

to whether he thought it just that per with gardens of ‡ or ½ an acre should

the same rate as those with 1-16th o

the same rate as thuse with 1-10th of acre. Cr. Flynn thought a sliding (should be adopted before the rate was alte and believed the regulations could be

and believed the regulations could be proved upon. Gr. Bouglas was inford that the minimum rate was 15s, and that

course the rate for a garden was independ of that, Cr. Stawart seconded the mot

to test the feeling of the meeting.

President said they had gone into this

Freshaent said they had gone into this i ter carefully last year, and made a sli rise; but he was told that not more than out of 125 in the township paid the differe

out of 120 in the township pain the difference of the rate-that is, 30 pay 10s, and the 53. He certainly was not infavor of mal a refund before the amount was collect That would be an admission of their bat

That would be an admission of their ba made a complete error, which be did think they had made, although no d Or. Sinclair bad. Cr. Flynn and he scarcely prepared to refund this sum w they were about to collect it; at the s time, if Cr. Sinclair wished it, they

time, if Ur, Sinclair wisned if, they prepared to go into the matter again, Sinclair—Then why not carry the mot. The President—You ask us to refund,

do not believe in altering it for 12 mor

We should have the courage of our opin

we snould nave the coursge of our opinit or have strict enough characters to cari through, as we had passed it knowit some months ago, If Cr. Sinclair is pared to give notice of motion to have a

pared to refund the rates. Cr. Flynn

agreed with what the President said.

been said that they had reduced the rate, and almost in the same breath

struck an extra rate for water. They was

these rates to pay for themselves. V they found that the pan rate left a me

they reduced it, but it was well known

the water rate was not paying its way,

it was not just to ask outside ratepayer

make it up. The old rate with regar

make it up, the out fact with regar gardens was not fair, because a person a few flower beds had to pay as much person with a large garden. Cr. Sincle

You are making them pay more now,

Flynn-When we are able to make up

minds I am willing to revise it on a sli scale, but we should let it go on for

year, and next year we can draw up a be

liding scale. On being put the moti

lost, only the mover and seconder votin it. Cr. Sinclair said he would take his

agues' promise, and hoped they wou

into the matter fully next year. To

that the whole of the rate was not in 1

that the whole of the rate was not in h ing, he mentioned that stores were pa £13 and £14, while gardens paying 5s more water. He sincerely trusted that promise made by his fellow-councillors w

On the suggestion of the secretary,

decided, on the motion of Crs. Stewar

Lewis, to appoint the inspectors of nuise

for the various ridings as inspecto

The scoretary (Mr J. M. Carroll) mended the following as business

placed before the annual municipal

ence :-- " In the matter of appeals by m

pulities, I bey to recommend that the annual conference of the Municipal As

tion be requested to take into consider the advisability of establishing a fur

the purpose of combined assistance in ar ing against such decisions, where consi

necessary, and thus render unnecessary

said three appeals were before them d the last year, towards one of which

paid £1 Is, and in another asked the c

to apply again when the expenses known. It was becoming quite freque

one council to ask others to assist it i

ters of law, and it struck him that the

cistion might establish a fund to pr

the circularising of municipalities, and save expense and possibly stop litigati getting a good legal opinion. His ide to make a differential levy on cou according to their funds, so that those

ing to appeal could state a case for

xecutive of the Association, who

decide as to whether they should give

decide as to whether they should give a ance or not. It would not come ha aoy municipality. Cr. Flynn asked Association would be allowed the pow ordering or vetoing litigation. Mr C said a municipality could not be prev

from going to law if it was headstrong

the excentive could refuse to assist it Flynn thought the recommendation

ne, and moved that it be placed

business sheet of the next conference, onded by Cr. Douglas, and carried Carroll remarking that the secretary Municipal Association said it had mu

commend it, but there were practica

culties in the way, Cr. Flynn moved that the whole of watershed above the race from Beauf a point east of Moss's selection, and that of the watershed from Musical G South and of

Bouth end of water catchment are Waterloo reservoir, be permanently re

8 a water reserve. He referred

Minister of Lands having recently ins the Beaufort common and intended

ing some of it open for selection, and that while he had personally brough matter under the notice of the Mi

who had promised to protect their rig

(Cr. Flyon) thought it was necessar the council should take action at on

twould be a very serious thing if se

Were allowed to go on. A permanen Vation would have the double effect

Venting the selection of this area

would keep the watershed free from

The engineer pointed out that befor

could make a request for a reserve

must he a survey. Cr. Flynp replic the Minister of Lands had promised

surveyor up, and had arranged committee of 4 or 5 should go round him. The Minister promised him en

ally that he would protect the water

If at the same time the council app some one to go round with the survey point out the water supply bou

wanted, his recommendations wo doubt be carried out. He intended

round to do what he could, but his

tions would not have the same

coming from some one appointed

Cr. Lewis moved, and Cr.

The motion was seconded

tion, The mouse. Sinclair, and carried.

circularising municipalities."

and costly m

slaughteryards also, without any increa

e carried out.

galary,

n. I am with him, but am not

notice, that in all cases of gardens below

thus:---" Sameyrsamey, you boykins!" The other man tstared and passed on wondering. Mr. Primmer continued reading his paper. as if nothing had happened, and hortly afterwards summoned the waiter. " Did you ring, sir?" asked that function

"Yoppy; yappy! Bring me a micar-nicey micar-Havanny micar, and bring me glas-sums brandy and waterums! Ha, ha! Quicky, quicky!"

An expression passed over the waiter's face which denoted that he was controlling with difficulty the approach of w broad smile, but he repressed it with great credit to himself.

Some men sitting near in their armchairs stared at Mr. Primmer, perfectly astounded. Finally one of them approached, and said kindly: Some "He

" Are you in any pain, Mr. Primmer?" That used if austere person immediately threw back his head and laughed gaily.

"Rumpty tumty rumty tum!. Jigglety pigglety.jig-e-what-what am I saying?" Here he passed his hand over his brow. "My dear Robinson, is that you? Pardon me. I-look here," he then said frankly, "the truth is there is little business doing, and 'I have been at home all day to-day, and Mrs, Primmer and I have been talking to the baby most of the time, and I fear I must fingers close each ear to exclude all external have thought myself still there. Tell me, my dear sir, have I-have I-made myself

st all ridiculous here this evening?" But Mr. Robinson merely shook his hand cordially and walked away.

PRAISE YOUR WIFE.

"How do I look?" asked a young wife who stood before her husband dressed to attend a party with him.

He raised his eyes from the paper he was eading, looked at her critically, and said:

" All right. You'll do." Her heart sank and her lips quivered, but he did not know it. She was conscious of looking her best, and she wanted a word of praise, of admiration from her husband, and she failed to receive it.

Why was he so grudging of his praise? Ask the average man who answers his wife Some interesting observations have been in that way when she asks his opinion, as he nade by a French savant on the surgical invariably does, and he will tell you that she treatment of wounds by birds. In these it always looks well-dressed in good taste and was established that the snipe had often been above criticism. But why doesn't he say that observed in repairing damages. With its to her? or, rather, why does he not make a beak and feathers it makes a very creditable little lover-like speech for such an occasion dressing, and has even been known to secure Even the courteous remarks he would be a broken limb by means of a stout ligature stow on the costume of an ordinary acquaint On one occasion the savant killed a snipe ance are withheld from his own wife.

which had on its chest a large dressing com There was a husband-he is dead nowposed of down from other parts of the body, who used to say to his wife: " My dear, you and securely fixed to the body by coagulated 'are looking charming' this evening;" or, " I blood. . Twice he had snipe with interwoven love you best in that blue dress of yours." feathers strapped on to the site of a fracture He was a poor stick of a man in the way of of one or other limb. The most interesting worldly success, but his widow canonized him example was that of a snipe both of whose for just those loving tributes, given to her legs he had unfortunately broken by a miswith a lover's deference after many years of directed shot. He only recovered it on the following' day, when he found that the

wedded life. "Oh," said a disappointed woman. "1 wounded bird had contrived to apply dresswould like to be a man just to show what a good husband I could be." ings and a sort of splint to both limbs. ... In carrying out this operation some feathers

ATOO CLEVER BY A HALF.

them, the poor creature was almost dead He was a new assistant in the big retail establishment, and he was anxious to make a record as a salesman. A young lady inquired "Can you let me look at some safety bicycles ? "

He turned away to get information about the stock, and, returning, said, with a win-

touches. She drew a deep breath of relief as she stood there with time to examine all, time to search for the traces she felt sure of finding.

The first thing that struck her was a book which had fallen open on to the floor. Raising it, she saw "the wellknown lines-lines over which she had often thought and pondered. The page turned down, so that there could be no mistake.

> "I am weary waiting-Waiting for the May."

What could possibly make him think so much of those lines ?- what "could they mean? They seemed fatal to her. There were traces of something here She found a small, white kid glove, so pretty and daintily perfumed. From whose hand had that been taken? She found a knot of ribbon, the palest lavender; she found dried flowers, a very beautiful valentine, and several other little mementoes' that "had come from some lady, but not from herself. Indeed, as she looked leisurely through these pages, it grieved her to find that was nothing in all the world which referred to herself-no mention of her name, no mention of Seville, none of their home, none of their little child. It was as though she did not exist.

Tears of wounded love 'and "mortified pride filled her eyes. It was 'cruel 'to be so completely ignored.

"He might just as well have no wife," she cried...."I do not believe that he remembers my existence, - except when he receives my letters."

Then she found among the papers on the table several beautiful little books of poems. She did not scruple to open them; they all contained the same in-"Whoever it is, this M. T. " said

Daisy to herself, "it is a person who knows his taste. All poetry, poetry. Ob, if, amid his poetry, he would but re- to her husband, as usual, for orders. member me! of" the

She found no more. Some drawers in the escritoire were locked; what they might contain was another matter. "She "had Tound "hothing up to the time which could give her any clew as to whom he loved, or whether, indeed, he loved any one at all.

She did not dare to arange his papers as she had done at Seville; but she showed so much taste and intelligence in her disposal of them, that Sir Clin ton was much pleased.

"Mrs. Jordan," he said, "you are a rara avis. You have contrived to make 'my 'read look 'nice 'without diving me haif mad by fosing my papers." "I am happy to have pleased you? Sir

Clinton," ene said. "Lam so well pleased," he replied.

laughing, and it was the first time she had seen him langh since she had en-tered the tionse-"I am so well pleased," he said. "that I shall trust the care of mom to you. You have the sense to discriminate; you do not imagine manuscript to be waste paper. Have you lived with literary people? Is should "Yes, Sir Clinton," replied Daisy; "I that she could not upbraide him that

Waiting for the May." And the May for whom he wearled

reigned 'around.

rest until the outer aspect of the place were known to her; she would go in her and waited was a woman! disguise; she would not run the risk She need not have been so surprised, of any recognition or "discovery yet. but she was duite stunned with the She put on the bonnet and cloak," she discovery. It would have occurred to a had purchased and started out. Tirst, more suspicious nature long ago. she had to make out where Cliffe House "May "" she hated the manie. She was, ""Hyde Park" way' was, after all, cried out wildly, who was this who had a very vague direction she went into a taken her husband's love 'from 'her? stationer's shop and asked. After some Pride, love, and sorrow seemed to rage little difficulty it was found, and she tegether. She was a jealous wife, a loving wife, a neglected wife. Nothing received full directions for it. She went, the greater part of the way in a cab, and could be much worse-no fate much was put down at some little distance harder to bear. "May!" That one word seemed b

from the place; then she went on to the opposite side of the road and looked stand before her in letters of fire. She up at it-a grand mansion-one of the 'must find out who it was that her hus palatial Iondon "mansions-with baleband loved; then she should know what comies' filled ' with "flowers-a ' bright, to do. He was to go there to-morrow; nothing was to keep him from his devotsunny-looking house. Daisy walked slowly up and down oped May. Daisy forgot her assumed posite it. Who would notice her? Who

would think of her ? Hot, bitter tears character. She walked up and down the room fell from behind the yeil, deep sobs with rapid, swift steps, her face flushcame to her lips; she felt utterly hearted, her eyes expressing pride and in-

broken, 'utterly desolate. she like-the rival who lived here, and dignation. Who had dared to come between hus had won her husband from her? band and wife—to take her husband's Just at that moment two grooms fieart from fier-to win him-to bid him came round with two superb horses, go; and he went? "Who 'called ' him and Daisy paused; she went a little way carest Clinton," and wrote to him firthfer down the road, then stood as

familiarly; as though they were lovers? though 'she were' waiting 'for some one She could not hear it she would not to toin her. bear it! 'Only let her know who this "May"t was, and she would go to the very ends of the carth to find her out, and tell her that Sir Clinton Adair had a wife and child. It need not be very long before she knew. She had begged him to go on the morrow, and the would be sure to go. "She had but to ask' Adolphe where Sir Clinton was going; then she should follow him, and see this woman who had called him her "detirect Clinton:" who had isigiled her

self, "your 'devoted May." CHAPTER XLVI.

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maid.

home until late."

"I AM IN THE WAY." The calm, decorous houseRreper stood

near the door, all bigns of agitation so man's she had seen that "morning eug carefully driven away, so carefully sub- grossed in his rown thoughts. "Bhe had never seen him like this gay, with a charming ease and animation of man dued, that not the least trace of it was visible. Daisy had said to herself that the was on the very brink of discovery; ner-smiling, happy, with sunshine in the linet failure of self-control, and it his eyes and on his lips, all called forth them; they an contained the same in the level tande, of sen controls and in cyce, and on any her him," and scription-"A'-mon ami, from M. T. was all over forever. So she stood her by the woman who loved him," and whom he loved. No inced to askinthe "fore him" mute," silent, " watchful, though her heart was breaking, and her whole soul in despair. She had gone way in which he spoke to they looked at her, helped her mount-the way in which he placed the dainty reins in her hands. Before mounting himself, he The expression on her face was thoughtstood for two or three minutes talking fully sad. He did not seem to see her, to her. No need to ask-it was as but to be looking at something afar off. though his face caught its reflection "You will dine at home to-day, Sir

'Cfinton?"''she said, though 'she knew from hers. "They love each other," thought quite well that he would not. Daisy; "and they clinnot marry because A sudden light came in his eyes, a smile to his lips; his thoughts had evi-I am in the way."

Then he mounted, and they rode dently"flown to"the reason "why he nway together in the sunlight, hughing would not be at home-a tender, loving gayly, leaving a (broken heart behind, smile that made his wife's heart sche "They love teach mother," repeated nd throb with jealous nain. "Not to-day, Mrs. Jordan. I shall be Daisy; "and I am in the way."

You have heard, reader, of people beabsent the whole day. I shall lunch and ing stricken for death, perhaps months before they die. Those who tell the Aine with my friends." She had known it before, but that story of their last sickness will tell you did not prevent a terrible twinge of trat at a certain time a strange gray

look came over "their faces, a" strange "There will be no need, then, for me chill 'tame' over their Hinbs, " a 'shive to prepare anything this evening?". she that seemed to freeze the blood, a pecu "No," he replied; "I shall not be at | Han glassy look in the leyes wretating these symptoms, bithose witho rrobserve them will say, "I knew that meant She went away. It was well for her that Sir Clinton's thoughts were else-

death." where, or he must have noticed the So itewas now Delay Bady Adair ghastly pallor of her face. She closed anoshe wotched her himband"ride "away the door, reesing auchand of silent rage with the woman he loved) was stricken even in the midst of her depair angry for death Passers-byslooked in wonder

way, he could marry Lady May. mistake: but for that "He must hate me," 'she 'thought, been happy enough-he would have mar-"Why did he marry me? He must hate ried Lady May. That was the grant mistake, the great blunder; the me, and wish mendead."

Deud! The work struck her. What error which could never be remedied. Why had he done it? He had evidentcalm rest, what unbroken sleep comes ly never ceased to love Lady May. They to the dead !- no wear and tear of life, had not been married very long when no jealousy, no pain, no sorrow; nothing she had wondered so at his emotion but deep; calm; sweet; unbroken rest. over the lines "Waiting for the May." "Dead!" Why, "death ! was "the 'only It was his beautiful love of whom he way in which she could free herself was thinking then, she knew; he had and him... She knew there was such a never ceased to love her; then why had thing as divorce; but, then, it must folhe married any one else? That was low wrong doing; they would not give it

the only mystery left now in the for a mistaken marriage. "If it owere ' not "wrong," thought whole story. It could not have been that he loved her that was not pos Daisy, "I would kill myself. If I could go to Heaven, I would cheerfully give sible: he had asked her to be his wife.

to marry him; but he had never said up life." "But that could not be; if she took her much about love; besides which, any faint, feeble affection that he had for own life, she should never Bee the face her, was nothing compared to the inof God. In Then there owns the little tensity of his love for Lady May. baby-the sweet, laughing, cooing baby "Why did he marry me?" cried the -with tiny pink hands and dimpled unhappy girl, wringing her hands. Teet. She must not leave that. Baby Better a thousand times to be sleeping Thad but herself; his father cared little under the daisies than to be here-betfor it all his heart was with Lindy

ter to be dead, than living to shut but all hope of happiness for herself. No. All that day. Daisy sat in her room idea of the truth occurred to her; no trying to think what she should do. suspicion that he had married her from Should she go to him and upbraid him-Tell him'she knew all she had found an impulse of manly kindness and generosity. She bewildered herself in tryout his love for Dady May? Should she insist- upon his making their mariage ing to discover how it was. He had evidently repented of it, for public at once, and introducing her to he had taken no steps to introduce her the world as his wife? Ah, no; for if to any one-indeed, no one here in Fing-

She saw her husband come out first she did any of these things, he would hand knew anything about her. A sudfrom the hall door. He spoke a word cr only hate her the more. two to one of the grooms. Then out "I cannot endure "that," 'thought den flush of anger burned her face; her pussionate, despairing love gave place

came a lady-beautiful, ' with ' a royal Duisy. 'E"He does not love me, but I to angry pride. She felt that, let him grace and beauty that awed Daisy. She woald not bear" that the should hate have what excuse the might, he had had hair of golden slicen, and a wonspoiled her life without having any Besides which, she had who proper notive for it.

derful face-lovely, fair, high-bred, with a queenly calm of manner. "She was grounds for accumtion. No one had Then Daisy was compelled to leave daintily sttired in a riding habit and told her that he loved the Lady May; her thoughts and go down stairs, where a conjustish hat, with a wich, dark after all, it was principally her own a conjustish hat, with a wich, dark after all, it was principally her own plume. Daisy looked at her. Surely this sufframe. She was confident of it after a variety of duties no one else could perform were waiting for her-duties was Lady May, who had stolen her hus " seeing them together." Should she write that she began to loathe. a letter to Lady May, telling her that band's heart from her-Lady May, who called herself "his, devotedly," that Sir Clinton' Adair was married-"that

"It will not be for much longer," she "It will not be for much longer," she that it densif, "I will take good dare of the second state of the mean to be with it's produced and loxury; it seem-ed to be to subpdy one of the reasons why he had not, proclaimed his mar-riage with her. She fancied he was there are a based to be had a wife and child in France? bsk if he loved her. "He did not look Sherleoked a prondicind lorry lags, lone wio would scorn even to loop at an the same being as the silent; globiny anosymous letter. Shoald the write to She was pursled what to do Of him? one thing she was quite resolved this should not go on; she must have it endashamed to introduce her, ashamed to ed. The best, the wisest plan would b When? was show her as the mistress of all his to see them both together. When? was show her the next question. That she could de wealth.

"I can' do without it," said Daisy. cide later on; she would not hurry her with a curling lip; "I do not want it; fate by any precipitation. She would have not scene by which the world could but liwill have justice for myself and be enlightened, but she would have jusmynchild.! Anmost unfortunate idea came to her

tice for herself and her child. He then; it was that he had married her might not love them, but the should not to avenge himself on Lady May, and look at this fair woman with his heart then, when the deed was done, he had not the courage to avow it. Daisy felt in this eyes. How that day passed Daisy never

that she had solved the problem at last knew. Under pretext of indisposition -she had never been loved; never been she remained in her own room; she cared for. She was but a means of reould not have borne the sound of veuge; her heart, her life, her love and been as nothing. He had married her voices or the sight of faces her heart was broken with the tragedy of he to avenge himself on his beautiful ladyown'the Sometimes the thought the love? then, when his courage failed him. would creep home to the baby, and die he had carefully kept her out of sight. Without one word of what the had dis "And my life," and the girl,

covered." Sheilwas almost tifed of the gone for nothing gone for the whim of iseless.orweary struggle. She could not hope now for his love an hour-my life, that is so much to tot even in the long years to come; her me, and so little to any one else,"

She feit, quite ; sure that she under hild's pretty prattle and pretty ways stood it all now; that the whole story would not purchase it for her. "And I cannot wonder at it," she "And I cannot wonder at it," she lay open before her; and vehement de-thought, with her rare sweetness of one for justice took possession of her. "I will make him own me as his wife humility. "I am not to be compared to her; she is beautiful beyond most before her," she said. "I will me ke women. She is a lady fligh-born, high- him tell me id her presence why he before her," she said. "I will meke married me. I will have justice as bred I am obly a country igtri. No have never dadoleve."

wonder that he love her best Why Iltiwas late? before fir Clinton returndid he marry me!" and ne marry met

And very good handles they are, too, soma smile: "I am very sorry, miss, but we're out of very easily made. It's a sort of seaweed that safety bicycles; but we have some fine grows on our South Coast, and rejoices in the safety matches." name of " Laximaria digitata." The main stalks are very thick. To make

"Please, ma'am, won't you read the your handle, you take a piece of green stalk letter?"

about four or five inches long, and simply The voice was that of a little boy, by whose slip your blade into it and leave it to dry. side stood a smaller child carrying a great The weed-stalk hardens as it dries, and basket upon his arm. The lady addressed shrinks tremendously, closely and firmly emtook the note and read :--- "Good person, bracing the haft of the blade. In the course please give these starving little onesof three months the handle is so firm and fatherless and motherless-a penny." shrivelled that when tipped with metal you The reader regarded the beggars with can't tell it from hart's-horn. Fishermen tearful eyes as she inquired in a voice choked and farmers use handles of this kind largely. with emotion: "Who wrote this note for you, children?" A CHARLES DICKENS

With a sniffle of expectancy, the elder answered suavely, " Me movver, ma'am!"

A PEEP AT FINNISH LADIES.

fellow-traveller on "the Boulogne packet travelling with him was a lady, not his wife, The young ladies of Finland are far in ad nor his sister-in-law, yet he strutted about the deok with the air of a man bristling with vance of the young ladies of this country (that is to say in a comparative sense). It is rather a fashion for the young ladies of Finland to go over to Sweden and enter what is called a Hushallskola, the literal translation of which is a household sebeel, where they are taught cooking, laundry work, weaving, dressmaking, housemaid work, everything, in fact, that a woman could possibly want to know is she were left without I happened to be near the spot on which the (great man's" boxes had been deposited ind as he walked up to surrender hi any servants or even on a desert island. They are practically instructed how to garden, they are sent marketing, they are taught to fish, and, having landed their prey, how to clean and cook it. In fact, they are fitted to be maids of all work, skilled labourers, and

sportemen at one and the same time. "Name ?" said the official, as bluntly as

A MAN WHO COULD NOT KISS. "! Name !" repeated the indignant proprie-

"Old Boots," a well-known character at Ripon in the 18th century, was born about the year 1692. "What his real name was I do man stood there stolidly; with his lump o not know. He was for a long time boot chalk in his hand, waiting for the answer Whyn cleaner in an inn at Ripon. He was remark-"able forth very long nose turving downwards, and extending ar inch and a quarter beyond To Master Dickens's mortification name and the tone alike failed to produce his lips, and a chin which extended straight any impression on the proceupied official, who continued unmoved the dull routine of before him, and almost met his nose. When who continued unmoved the dull routine of visitors fat the fin gave him a gratuity, he bis duty; had the dougnier been one of visitors fat the fin gave him a gratuity, he the other sex, the result might have received it on his chin, and held it fast there then different. The AUTHOR OF FRENSH with his nose till he deposited it in his money box. People often gave him money

for the sake of seeing him carry it about in this singular fashion. He would rub the tip of his nose, with his chin, and used to my, that if he let his beard grow it would bery his nose.' He created great diversion among SYCOPHANTS, flatterers, and time-servers the servant' maids' by sttempting to kiss are to day as visible to the naked eye in the them, a feat he could never accomplish Highlands as the bloom on the heather. That grand and peculiarly Scottien character, He turned his face sideways to get a kiss, and that never blenched, nor feared the face of his nose and chin caught the rosy checks like man is as extinct as the dold in atteint, man of deal diaws. But to kiss was an impossibility, for when he had thus fastened Caledonia. "The "ghillie "element, in every his damsel, his mouth was opened and could form and spirit, opervades the land, as the not be closed. He died in the year 1762, at smell of a mailway tunnel pervades the

Cora: This is a dreadful place. I haven't

Last markel day in Belfast, a countrywoman, having completed the sale of her oggs and butter in the market pro-

Maud (who has answered . the doorbell her cended up town to make some purchases. ataud (who has shawared the unation this sell): George, you must has come into this house to-night. If you love ma, definit, fy at once, soil do not let my father discover your Geing into a well-known drapery' establishment, not far from Gustle Place she demanded tousoe some " mesmerized cotton." for making blouses. The assis-

George (tragically) : Ok, Mand, my darling ! George (tragically) : Ok, Mand, my darling ! lant suggrated that it was merceris d What serpent has entered our Mede to version ' 'Our beppiness ?' Speak, girl; speak ? 'Baud (tentfully): Facher has just received the sea bill ? material she required, but the woman wiew indignant and replied that she knew what she was talking about," and left the promises saying, "it could easily the gas bill."

seconded, that the North riding m be appointed to go round with the s and show him the water reserves Garried. HOW TO STOP & COUGH. A simple but effective remedy is lowing :--Breathing through the nostrils, full hreath as alowly as is possible causing fatigue. Expel the breath mame manner and repeat the operati times. This will stop the cough about a quarter of an hour, Take a Chamberlain's Cough Remedy duri Jull and the medicine will bave a be portunity to act and will speedily complete cure. It always cures and guickly. J. R. WOTHERSPOON & Co

chante, Beaufort, sell it.

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carriages. One meets with plausible falsethe age of 70. hood, canting Pharisees, and adulators on every hand ; while frank, fear-less, houest truth is seldom mot at all.

Madge: It's as bad as looking under the

"She : I have an instinctive feeling that I can trust you. He (massioustily): Ah; my darling, would that some others felt that way !

RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE, SATURDAY, AUGUST 15, 1903 THE

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Cr Sinclair moved, in accordance with Cr binclair moved, in accommod when notice, that in all cases of gardens below one-eight of an acre on which the water rate (108) eight of an acre on which the water rate (108) had been paid, a remission of 5s be made,

We should have the courage of our opinions, or have strict enough characters to carry it

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ance or not. It would not come hard on any municipality. Cr. Flynn asked if the Association would be allowed the power of

Association would be allowed the power of ardering er vetoing litigation. Mr Carroll said a municipality could not be prevented from going to law if it was headstrong, but the excentive could refuse to assist it. Cr.

Flynn thought the recommendation a good one, and moved that it be placed on the business sheet of the next conference. Sec.

ouded by Cr. Douglas, and carried : Mr Carroll remarking that the secretary of the Municipal Association said it had much to

commend it, but there were practical diffi-

culties in the way, Cr. Flynn moved that the whole of the

watershed above the race from Beaufort to a point east of Moss's selection, and also that of the watershed from Musical Gully to

south end of water catchment area for

Waterloo reservoir, be permanently reserved

is a water reserve. He referred to the Minister of Lands having recently inspected the Beaufort common and intended throw-ing some of it open for selection, and said that while he had personally brought this matter under the price of the Minister

matter under the notice of the Minister,

vao had promised to protect their rights, he (r, Flyn) thought it was necessary that the council should take action at once, as would be a very serious thing if selection

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fenting the selection of this ares, and sould keep the watershed free from pollu-

tion, The motion was seconded by Cr. Sinclair, and carried.

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The engineer pointed out that before they fould make a request for a reserve there must be a survey. Cr. Flynn replied that the Minister of Lands had promised to send a surveyor up, and had arranged that a committee of 4 or 5 should go round with bim. The Minister promised him emphati-cally that he would protect the water supply. If at the same time the connoil appointed some one to go round with the surveyor and point out the water supply boundaries wanted, his recommendations would no doubt be carried out. He intended going round to do what he could, but his sugges-

round to do what he could, but his sugges-tions would not have the same effect as

coming from some one appointed by the council. Cr. Lewis moved, and Cr. Stewart

seconded, that the North riding members

be appointed to go round with the surveyor and show him the water reserves wanted,

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Riponshire Elections

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circumstances, Mr. Editor, you will admit that it is useless to continue the discussion. a return under a dmission of their baying That would be an admission of their baying they had made, atthough no doubt the: retiring representative of the North is carcely prepared to refund this sum when they were about to collect it; at the same they were about to collect it; at the same they were about to collect it; at the same they were about to collect it; at the same they were about to collect it; at the same they person of Mr Jamea Kastwood, the well-known manager of Hawkes Bros. The President-Yon ask us to refund, same I do not believe in altering it for 12 monthe. We abould have the course of our opinions, we should have the course of our opinions, we have a trict enough characters to carry it or more settice tough characters to carry it oresidents waited upon him, saking him to

residents waited upon him, asking him to BY "BRUNI" OF "THE AUSTRALASIAN. The twenty-eighth annual sheep show

Correspondence

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contest the seat, and Mr Eastwood consome months go, a content a representation of the Ballarat Agricultural, and Pas-pared to give notice of motion to have a re-vision. I am with him, but am not pre-pared to refund the rates. Cr. Flynn quite agreed with what the President said. It had been said that they had reduced the pan rate, and almost in the same breach had rate an ertra rate for water. They wanted

cr. Sinclair said he would take his col- is not seeking re-election, through ill- of five. These sheep were exhibited

SATURDAY, 22nd AUGUST, 1908.

At One o'clock in the afternoon, on the Premises, Cumming Street, Beaufort,

WM. C. PEDDER,

Wheelwright and Blacksmith,

DURING STOCK-TAKING

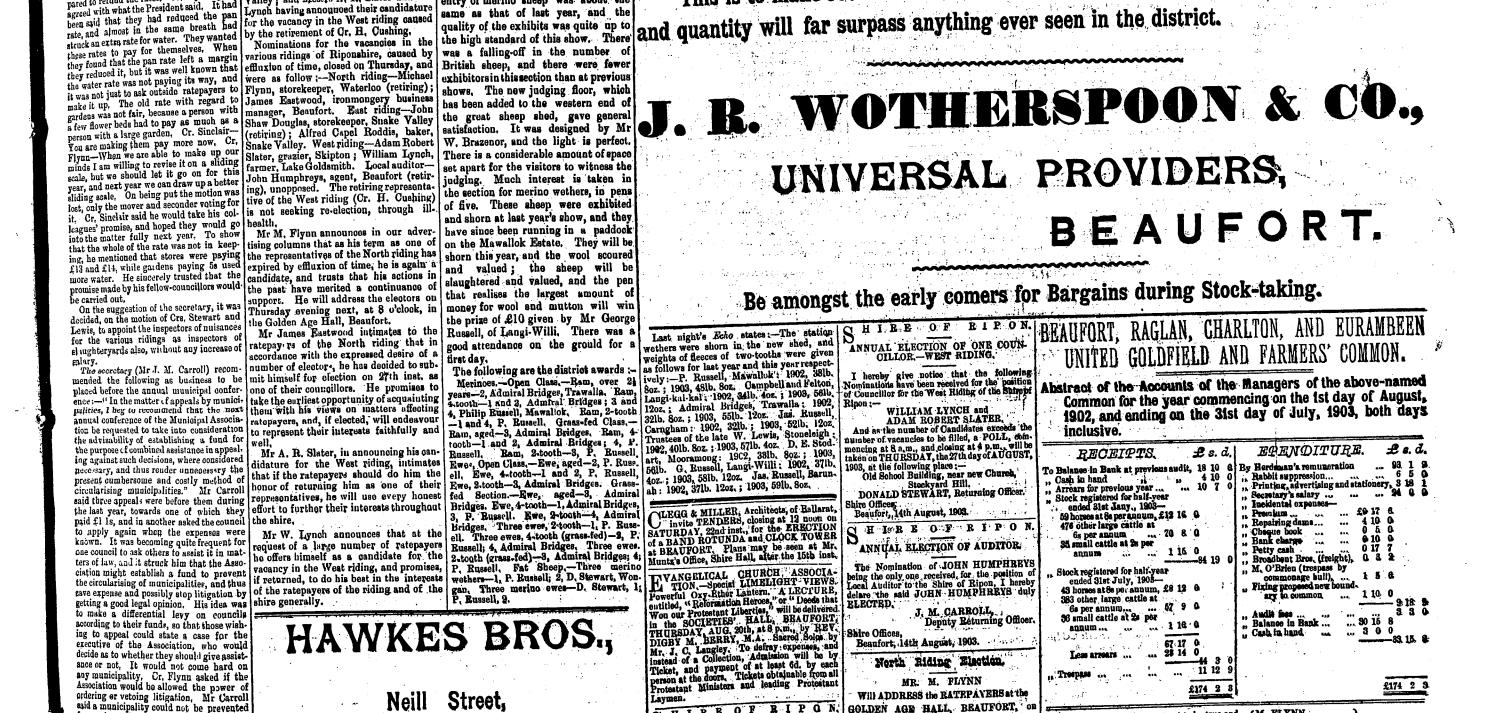
Dear Sin, The last letter appearing in your columns signed by "Patriot" (1) makes most refreshing reading. What a We are Selling at greatly Reduced Prices, to clear off some of our surplus stock.

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Although our premises cover nearly 3 acres of ground, we find they are hardly large enough for our Business. We are now making more improvements-enlarging the centre of our Drapery Department, erecting a private office, and generally making alterations that will show our GREAT STOCK OFF TO THE BEST ADVANTAGE.

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Munta's Office, Shire Hall, atter the lota inst. TVANGELICAL CHURCH ASSOCIA-TION.-Special LIMELIGHT VIEWS. Powerful Oxy. Rther Limetries, " or " Deeds that won our Protestant Liberties," will be delivered. in the SOCIETIES' HALL, BRAUFORT, THURSDAY, AUG, 20th, at 8 p.m., by REV. DIGBY M. BERRY, M.A. Sacred Solas. by DIGBY M. BERRY, M.A. Sacred Solas. by Mr. J. C. Langley. To defray expenses, and instead of a Collection, Admission will be by. Ticket, and payment of at least 6d, by each person at the doors. Tickets obtainable from all Protestant Ministers and leading Protestant Laymen. Will ADDRESS the BATEPAVERS at the SHIBBOF RIPON. BY-LAW NO. 9. at 8 p.m. 1346 SCHEDULE LOCAL GOVERNMENT Shire of Ripon. ACT 1890. Notice is hereby given that the resolution of the Council of the Shire of Ripon adopting the following Sections of the 13th Schedule of the Local Government Act, 1890, passed at a meeting held on Monday, 10th August, 1903, will be con-firmed at a meeting to be held on the 5th day of

noid ou have a meeting to be held on the 5th day of firmed at a meeting to be held on the 5th day of October, 1908, viz.; Part 1, --Kections 1 to 8, both inclusive; 10 to Part 2, --Part 4; --Sections 3, 4, 5, 6; 10, 11, 12, Part 2, --Part 7, --Sections 1 to 7, both inclusive; Part 8, --Part 9, --Part 10, --Sections 36, 64, 65, Part 8, --Part 9, --Part 9,

Part 6-Fart 8-Fart 8-and 71. Part 11-Sections 1, 3 to 10; bodh inclusive ; 13 to 30; both inclusive, 32 to 36, both inclusive, 36; to 51, both inclusive, and 66. Copy of By-law may be inspected at Shire Office, Beautort, during office hours. Office, Beautort, during office hours. J. M. CARROLL, Shire Segretary. Shire Offices, Beautort 10/8/1908. HIREOFRIPON ANNUAL ELECTION.-NORTH RIDING.

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I hereby give notice that the following Nomina-tions have been received for the position of Councillor for the North Biding of the thire of

Councillor for the North Riding of the Burle of Ripon :- IAMES EASTWOOD and define MICHAEL FLYNN. And as the number of Candidates erceeds the number of vacancies to be filled, a POLL, com-mencing at & 'clock, a.m., and closing at 4 'clock p.m., will be taken on THURSDAY, the 27th day of AUGUST, 1903, at the following places :-State School, Waterico : State School, Waterico : BOBERT A.D. SINOLAIH, Returning Officer, Shire Offices, Beautort, 14th August, 1903,

SHIBE OF BIPON. ANNUAL ELECTION - BAST RIDING.

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thereby give notice that the following Nomina-tions have been received for the position of Quancillor for the East Riding of the Shire of

GOLDEN AGE HALL, BRAUFORT, 'OB THURSDAY EVENING NEXT, the 20th inst.

NORTH BIDING "ELECTION." LADIES AND GENTLEMEN, MX term, as one of your representatives. Theying expired by effluxion of time, I beg to announce that I am again a Candidate, and trust that my actions in the past have merited a continuance of your, support. I shall take an early opportunity of placing my views heave you. views before you. Yours faithfully, M. FLYNN.

TO THE MATEPAYERS OF THE NORTH RIDING, SHIBE OF RIPON. LADIES AND GENTLEMEN,-14.5.

LADRES AND GENTLEMEN,-T BEG to make the preliminary announcement that, in accontance with the expressed desire of a number of Restors. Have decided to Automit myself for Election on August 97th, 1905, as one of your Councillors. I will take the earliest opportunity of acquiainting you with my views on matters affecting ratepayers, and, if bleeted, will endeavour to represent your interests faith-fully and well. HAMES EASTWOOD, Beaufort, 14th August, 1903. RUR SALE, Double-suted BUGGY and GIG; both in good order, WM. C. PEDDER, Blacksmith, B-aufort,

Baker, Beaufort. CIONS OF FREEDOM CENTRAL G.M. CO.,

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TO THE RATEPAYERS OF THE WEST RIDING OF THE SHIRE OF RIPON.

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Yours faithfully. A. R. SLATER, "Springbank," Skipton, a marshire of aRipona

WEST RIDING.

ELECTION OF COUNCILLOR.

ELECTION OF COUNCILLOR. LADRES AND GENTREMEN,-A the request of a large number of Rate-Candidate for the vacancy caused by the retire-ment of Councillor H, Cuebing, and, if returned, will do my best in the interest of the Rate-payers of the West-Ridhg and the Shire generally. I am Yours respectfully, WILLIAM LYNOH. ELECTION OF COUNCILLOR. J. B. COCHRAN begs to intimate that having GOODS, TOYS, CONFECTIONENT, etc., he intends carrying on this Husigess, in conjunction with his NEWS AGENCY and STATIONERY by Miss Wilson, next don'to Wotherspoon & Constitution and the Shire con be obtained. Accordsons, Concertings, Vieling, and Musical Statistics for autistic that the view of the UN of the Shire Constitution of Pipes Tobacco, and Cigarettes.

£174 2 4 We certify the above extract to be true and correct in every particular,

{M. FLYNN, JOHN HUMPHREYS, J. W. BROWNE,

We, the undersigned, having examined the Accounts of the Managers of the Beaufort, Raglan, Chariton, and Eurambeen United Goldfield and Farmers' Common, being duly authorized in that behalf, hereby certify that we find the same to be correct, and that the foregving abstract is a true statement of the Accounts of the Common.

Beaufort, 8th August, 1960. JOHN B. HUMPHREYS, Auditors. SALE BY PUBLIC AUCTION. T. E. SANDS.

> Cash Grocer, Begs to inform the public of Beaufort and district that he has removed his business to the Corner of NELL and LAWRENCE STREEPS, BEAUFORT,

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No. Liability, Bagian. -- Noitee. -- A DIVIDEND (No. 16), of Sixpence per Share has been declared in the above company, payable to registered Shareholders, at the office of the company, on Thursday, 27th August, 1908 GEORGE HAGUE & Co. 1903. J. H. CUNNINGHAM, Manager. No. 7 Lydiard street north, Bullarat. N.B. Trensfer hocks close on Thursday, 20th August, 1903, until after date of payment of dividend.

Will hold Weekly Wool Sales as usual every Friday during the coming senson. They would call special attention

to their EXTENSIVE WAREHOUSES, built expressly for the storage of Wool. SHOW BOOMS

Begs to thank, the public of Beaufort and surrounding district for their patronage during the last 15 years, and to intimate that he is still carrying on business at the same old address, splendidly lighted, and unequalled in the colony for the proper display of Wool, Railway and shipping right at the doom, FARMERS' CLIPS

NEILL STREET, BEAUFORT, NEALD STREET, DEADFORT, with a staff of skilled mechanics and up-to-date machinery, and is prepared to execute any orders entrusted to him with promptness and despatch. Prices as low as possible, consistent with good workmanship. Horses as usual carefully shod. receive special personal attention, and ac.

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THE RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE, SATURDAY, AUGUST 15, 1903.

Problem Reminded Min of 66 Times, but it Wash's Solved.

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and as a Bubble Fluid Diffe by the Planets.

sm was first brought into note by Frederick Anton Mesmer. a Ger ysician, in 1766, when he published thesis on "The influence of the Planets on the Human Body," claiming that the heavenly bodies diffused through the uni verse a subtle fluid which acts on the nerv ons system of animated beings, and he further stated that he regarded the new force, which, he said, could be exerted by one living organism upon another, m eans of alleviating or curing disease. In 1778 he left Vienna for Paris, where he numerous proselytes and much money. His discovery was fostered by Dr. on, physician to the king's brother and in 1784 the Freuch government ordered the medical faculty of Paris to investigate Mesmer's theory. A committee was ap-pointed, who subsequently reported that "the violent effects which are observed in the public practice of magnetism are due to tions, to the excitement of the imagination which leads us to repeat any. thing which produces an impression upon the senses." One year later-1785-Mesmer's popularity had so far declined that he left Paris and retired to Switzerland, where he spent the balance of his life. Mesmerism excited some attention again in 1848, when Miss Harriet Martineau and others anced their belief in it.

Peculiar Virtues of Monthol.

There are peculiar virtues possessed by menthol, and in fact the drug itself is comparatively a new discovery in America, but the Chinese and Japanese have made use of it for a long time. It is a white crystalline substance deposited from oil of peppermint and is obtained by freezing and thawing the oil a number of times, the crystals being deposited during the congealing process These crystals melt at 97 degrees Fahren heit, are slightly soluble in water and en tirely soluble in ether and the volatile oils. In the manufacture of menthol the Japanees oil is generally used, as it yields the crystals more richly than the others. The drug is used for external application and often gives much relief in cases of headcha. The effect produced is mainly a senation of intense cold, caused by the rapid evaporation of the thin coating of the substance which is left on the skin when the menthol pencil has been rubbed over it.

An Early Cremationist.

In St. George's burial ground in the Ux-bridge road, England, is a monument, bear-ing date 1769, erected to the memory of Honoretta Pratt, who ordered that her body should be burned. It stands near the back of the chapel. On it are four columns supporting a canopy, under which is an urn with snakes twined around it. The inscription on one side of it reads thus: "This worthy woman, believing that the vapours arising from graves in the churchyards of populous Citys must prove hurtful to the inhabitants, and resolving to extend to future times as far as she was able that char ity and benevolence which distinguished her thro life, ordered that her body should be burnt in hope that others would follow the example-a thing too hastily censured by those who did not inquire the motive."

The Bifurcated Nother Garment A woman fashion writer asserts that by ent archæological research carried on by one woman it has been proved, for the gratification of all women, that the bitur cated nether garment supposed to be spe-

sther evening, "I'm in fractions now, but I don't understand it. Tell me about some

said:

"Say, Marra," said the man as be looked during the month Dr. Radie had presented earningly at his wife, "doesn't that remaind the library with a copy of " Pitman's beak to the fittle old log schoolhouse in hask to the fittle old log schoolhouse in the woods. Why, Maria, I remember one day "But, paps," interrupted the shild, "I'm

in a harry. What's the answer!"

PAPA'S ARITHMETIC.

"Oh. yes. Xes, of course. Give me the example again. Now 1 have it. If a many travel 20, 755 miles in 25% days, how miny miles will be travel in one day? . There again easy one. Maria, do you remember that lit. tle redheaded fellow whosat in front of you and annoyed you with his bean shooter, and that hideous little Mary Beanett Pro. 1 "But, papa, what's the answer!"" "Oh, the answer, Let me see." The man figured and calculated and said

"ob" and "ah" and scratched out and he-gan again. Then he put his pencil is his month, penced a long while, and as last "Maria, I've sorter forgotten about this

"Why, John," said the good woman you er, you er find the greatest common divisor, and

"Say, Maria, that reminds me of the joke about the junitor who'ssiw those very words on the blackboard, "Find the great of est common divisor," and he said, 'Well, is that durned thing lost again?' Curious

"Oh, yes; where was I? Well, you divide the 25,795 by 25%; and the result will be the

"I know, peps, but what's the result?" "Didn's I just tall you that the result would be the answer? All you have to de is to put down the multiplicand multipli-cand! Where have I heard that word? Why, Maria, it just makes me want to get right ont and play marbles and hooky and things." "But, Henry, yes haven't solved that problem for the shild."

"That's so. Well, here goes. Twenty-five goes into M and 1. Twenty-five into W no times, and into 79 three times and 4. And into 45 once and 20, or twenty twenty fifths of 95 and one-halths, or 1,061 and

"Henry, what are you talking about?"

"Maria, I started out to find that greatest common divisor of yours, but 'tain't ne nse. I my that any man who would un dertake to walk 95,795 miles in 25% days is just a plain, ordinary, everyday fool. He can't do it."

your teacher that it is preposterous-the idea of a man taking such a pedestrian tour as that. Truth is; Maria," he added con-identially to his wife, "I never did know anything about fractions."—St. Louis Re-

She Was Equipped The old gentleman with florid checks beamed upon the young woman whose com-plexion was 1 part nature and 90 parts art. The respect with which she received his attentions indicated that he was not her

She smiled engagingly. "So you're just graduated," he observed, rubbing his hands gloefully. She inclined her head affirmatively. "Ah"

Beaufort Mechanics' Institute. The ordinary monthly committee meet ing of the Beaufort Mechanics' Institute was held on Thesday evening. Present Mr S. Young (vice-president) in the chair, Dr. G. A. Eadie, Messrs M. J. N. Breen

court understand is. Tell me about some of these examples."
"Certainly, certainly," said the father.
"What's the troublet?".
"Why, it mys here that if a man travel read and confirmed: The secretary re-tread and confirmed: The secretary re-ported that he balance in the bank (wish here the bank (wish here the bank)."
Stars." Said the man as he backed during the mentioned bad processed.

carried. (The president, Mr Hughes, here attended and took the chair.) The following scounts were passed for pay-ment .---P. DeBaere, 55; Hawkee Bros., £2,17s 8d. The secretary submitted an, estimate of a new roof, obtained from Hawkes Broz., the cost of roofing the old building being £16 10s, and of the newer one, £17, or a total of £33 10s; the present spouting not being included, and terms could be arranged ; the secretary adding that Mr Eastwood had stated that payment could stand over for 12 months.

payment could stand over for 12 months. While it was considered that the offer 'and despondent as it was possible 'bo was a very generous one, members felt that tenders should be called for the work, and it was accordingly decided, on the motion of Messrs Young and Robertson, that tenders be called for putting a new roof on the whole building ; terms to be roof on the whole building ; terms to be stated. Dr. Eadie moved, and Mr Troy' seconded, that tenders be invited by advertisement.' once in the local it was 9 months since new books were obtained, and the librarian said there ware 'are in the local' it was 9 months since new books were obtained, and the librarian said there ware it was 9 months since new books were obtained, and the librarian said there ware it was 9 months since new books were obtained and the librarian said there ware it was 9 months since new books were obtained and the librarian said there ware is seen the state of the source of th fraction of a day business. How does in and it was accordingly decided, on the

obtained, and the librarian said there were great complaints over it. He moved that £4 be spent in new books. Seconded by Mr. Troy. Mr Jackson proposed as an amendment that the matter stand over till next meeting. Seconded by Mr Young. The motion was carried by 4 to 3. Messrs Rughes, Young, and Carroll were ap-pointed a book committee, on motion of Mr Breen, seconded by Dr. Ladie. In

answer to the secretary's statement that complaints were made that suggestions were not considered, the president said that the suggestion book always esme under the notice of the committee, and several books were obtained at the last selection through being suggested in it.

Middle Creek

(FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT.) committee meeting of the Middle

Creek Public Hall committee was held on Saturday, 8th inst. Present-Messrs W. G. Pickford (in the chair), L. J. Berryman, H. Dunn, C. H. Taylor, and P. J. Russell (secretary). Stevenson Bros. forwarded an account of £23 2s 5d for improvements to hall .- To be left in hands of treasurer and secretary to settle. The secretary

success. Mr Dunn suitably responded

Anæmia Cured. A Case in South Yarra. The Case of Mrs. E. GESCHEE.

(By a Molbourne Reporter.)

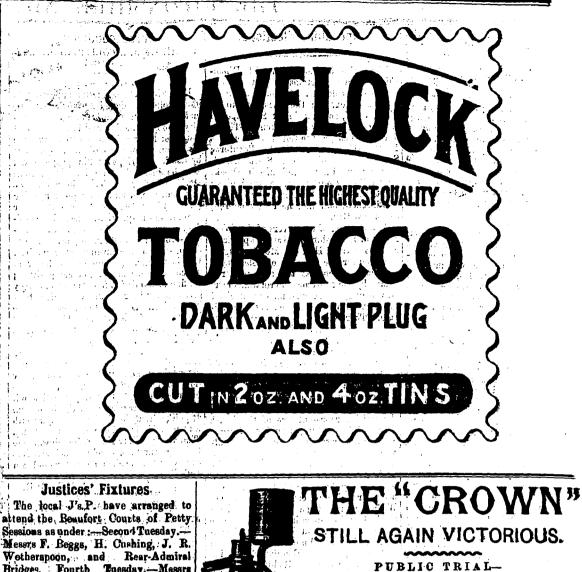
not do anything in the shape of work to bring shout such a state of exhaustion, and instead of being bright and full of life. Live most girls, I was us dull

as sick as if I had taken an emetic. and when the food was somited, I used to retch till I thought I would heave my heart up. A bitter taste in my mouth, and a white covering over my tongue added considerably to my discomforts, but insomnia was an important factor which dragged me so close to the edge of the grave. I could not skep, for the eutring pairs between my shouldars, which, together with a dinking cause of opproacher with a chaking cause of opproacher in the chest, nearly wor-ried me to death. A rumbling sound re-peatedly came to my care in such a mys-terious way that its occurrence frighten-ed me greatly; but, for the matter of that I was always timid, my nervous sys-tem being thoroughly undone. I nearly went inte convulsions if anybody came we behind me and epoke, and I would eaching Beaufort at 12.22, and taking its we believe that we and spoke, and I would no more think of staying is the house alone than I would try to fly. The continual retching weakened my stomach so much that the small of food became releparture at 12.30. It leaves Middle

volting." "What was your outward appearance

like ?" face was frightfully drawn "My face was frightfully drawn and haggard, with sunken eyes and checks, and I only had about enough flech to keep my aching bones from protruding through the skin. I was heartily sick of life, seeing that I had suffered so many years, and had been under the treatment of three skil-ful doctors, who had failed to check my diamas? "How did you recover, then ?"

and secretary to settle. The secretary reported that Messrs Dunn, Taylor, and himself had sold old windows belonging to hall.—Action approved of, on motion of Messrs Pickford and Berryman. The secretary also reported they had taken at recent concert £10 12s 6d, expenses being £1 2s 6d, leaving a profit of £910s. This was considered very satisfactory. Mr C. H. Taylor moved a vote of thanks to Mr H. Dunn and family, who had got up the last part of concert ; seconded by Mr W. G. Fickford, and supported by other members. The secretary, in supporting the motion, drew attention to his error in the report in missing Mr Dunn and family, also Mrs Richards. Through the efforts without feeling sick afterwards. Heartdonot feel abletorunanad vertisement, burn gradually died away, and I was en-tirely free from windy spasms in a re-markably short time. Clements Tonio also adjusted my nervous system, be-sides scattering the body pains, which formerly kept me awake. The quality of the blood which Clements Tonic gave me was reflected in my face, which be-came bright and rosy again, and I kept getting stronger and stronger till my health was completely regained. I have always been well and hearty since Cle-ments Tonic cured me, and you may publish my grateful acknowledgment in any way you think advisable." also Mrs Richards. Through the efforts surely you can afford to give the of Mr Dunn, the concert had been a great newspaper your cards, dodgers, bill-He was always willing to give assistance when required. On motion of Messrs heads, letter-heads, envelopes and all business printing to execute. The Pickford and Berryman, the secretary was newspaper man needs it, and it helps instructed to thank by letter those ladies and gentlemen who had given assistance him to pay his printers for setting up



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54, and Barrumbeet at 6.9. A mixed train will also leave Bellarat and intervening stations to Stawell on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays at 5.15 p.m., Burrumbeet at 6.9, Trawalla at 6.35, Beaufortat 7 (arriving here at 6.50), Middle Creek at 7.30, and Buangor at 7.42. The morning mixed train from Stawell to Bal- by any of the mialeading literature issued by our opponents. larat has been put on again, and is timed to leave the district stations every week day as follows :-Buan gor, 7.48; Middle Creek, 8; Beau gor, 7.48; Middle Creek, 8; Deau-fort, 8.37 (arriving here at 8.27); Tra-

walla, 8.50; Burrumbeet, 9.16. The greatest and you can give your

Mesors F. Beggs, H. Cushing, J. R. Wotherspoon, and Rear-Admiral Bridges. Fourth Tuesday.-Messrs M. Flynn, G. Topper, and T. Beggs. Railway Time-Table. The following is the new railway time-table, which took effect on Thursday, 2nd July, 1903:-A mixed train leaves Ballarat at 11.20 a.m., Trawalla at 12.7 p.m.,

rightly belongs to the feminine dress. The women of Judah, it seems, were the first wearers of the garment in bifurcated form and man, perceiving the convenience and comfort of this article of dress, evolved by the superior intelligence of woman, appro-priated the same for his own use and doomd his womankind to encumber their limb with flowing robes, which render it impos tible for them to cope with man in the use

Liberty Bell at the World's Fair.

The famous old Liberty bell during the World's fair is located on the right side of the main entrance in the Pennsylvania state building. It is suspended from the ceiling of the second story floor so that persons on the main floor can stand unde and look up at the bell. At a point about midway of the bell's height there is a bal tion of the bell, though they will not be able to touch it because of the railing around the balcony.

Women In Chili.

A writer in Lippincott affirms that Chili is the woman's Utopia. It is the only coun try in the world in which women are por sessed of full political rights. Every wom an over 21 can vote on all questions. The street cars are all conducted by women too. The native women have not good opportunities for education, but they are said to be possessed of fair mental ability. In man-ner they are modest and dignified, in per-son small and delicate.

Sevres Ware.

Sevres ware was first produced in Frauce in 1698, and during the past two cen in has occupied the highest niche of honor among the many wares of France. The Sevres of today is not materially different from the Sevres of a century ago, except to decorations, which have during the past few years acquired a greater degree of en-cellence, the result of higher artistic at-tainments among the designers and deco-

Origin of the Pawnbroker's Sign It is generally held that the three golden balls used by pawnbrokers as a sign were adopted from the armorial bearings of the Medici family of Italy by the Lombard merchants, among whom were several rep-resentatives of that family. This sign was used in London in very early times by some of those merchants who had emigrated from Italy and established the first mongy lending established the first mongy lending establishments in England.

Four Classes of Men.

An Arabic philosopher has classed ma into four kinds: He who knows not, and knows not that he knows not. He is a fool; shun him. He who knows not, and knows that he knows not. He is simple; teach him, He who knows, and knows not he knows. He is asleep; wake him. He who knows, and knows he knows. He In wise; follow him.

The Seasons. The sensons, nominally and according to

the calendar, begin as follows: Spring March 20, 14 3 a. m.; summer, June 22, 11 p. m.; sutumn i spt. 23, 3 p. m.; winter, Des 21, 8 a. m.

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man's fad is the very worst.

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News

Butler and Father Mynt.

Wherein They Were Alika.

drove up to the steps.

"snicker. I bet nobody can use shang in bringing the concert to a successful I sin't onto"---issue. A vote of thanks was also passed The cheery coal fire crackled, but the old to Mr G. Davis for a donation of £1 to man was silent .- Detroit Tribona building fund.

Your Best Young Man.

"You can't always just tell what your Important to Applicants for best young man is going to develop in-to," said the girl in the bine jacket. Mining Leases. Now, I know a young man, and when

I first met him I said to myself: 'At Applicants for leases within the dislastt Here he ist A real live man trict covered by The Riponshire Advocate without a fad.' And I was happy in are invited to peruse the following the thought that he wouldn't talk footfacts :-ball or theosophy to me. But it didn't

The New Mining Regulations require take me long to find out my mistake. that when a lease is marked out the Of all the fade I ever heard of that applicant "shall insert in s' news-"He does tricks with cards and can paper PUBLISHED IN THE DISTRICT WHERE juggle things," continued the girl in THE LAND IS SITUATED. OF if- uo suchthe blue jacket, as her eyes grew bright newspaper, then in the one published and her cheeks pinkish. "At luncheons nearest the district, an advertisement or he fishes his handkerchief out of my notice in the form marked A in the

muft and finds his gloves in my jacket schedule prescribed." pocket. If you hand him a glass of water, Ten days are allowed, after marking he'll turn it upside down and ask you out the lease, in which to lodge the blandly why the water doesn't run out. application ; with the Warden for his At home he makes life miserable for me. and when he goes away I call in the clerk, and forward a' duplicate to the girl and have her sweep up the rem-nants of the teacups that he breaks. Minister of Mines. The word "district" in the regulations He balances parasols, guitars, vaserhas been defined by the Crown Solicitor in fact, everything that he can find-on to be read as locality, and not as mining the end of his nose. I can't do anydistrict. and the lease should therefore thing with him. I am trying very hard be advertised in the paper nearest the to make him angry so he'll quit callland for which application is to be ing, but he is so absurdly good natured made. As TEN days (not seven as that I fear I shall never succeed."--St. formerly) are given in which to complete the application, no valid excuse can

now be urged for failure to advertise When General Butler was in co the lease in the district paper, though it has only a weekly, and not a daily nand at New Orleans during the rebeltion. he was informed that Father Ryan, priest and poet, had been expressing This is borne out, by the following rebellions sentiments and had said be memo, from the Mines Department --rewould even refuse to hold funeral servceived by Mr H. A. Adums, Grenville ices for a dead Yankee. General Butler Standard, Lincon. -" Sir, -Referring sent for him in hasts and began round-

ly scolding him for expressing such o your communication, I have the a-Christian and rebellious sentiments. bonor to inform you that the Warden's "General," the wily priest answered clerk at Smythesdate has been instructed | Police Magistrate's Fixtures. 'yon have been misinformed. I would o advise intending applicants for be pleased to conduct funeral services mining leases, where opportunity offers for all the Yankee officers and men in i.e., for tendering such advice, that New Orleans."-Sen Francisco Argothe regulation relating to advertising their applications should be structly

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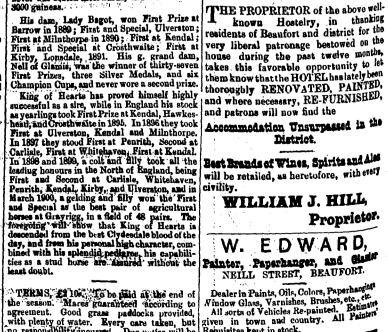
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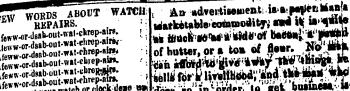
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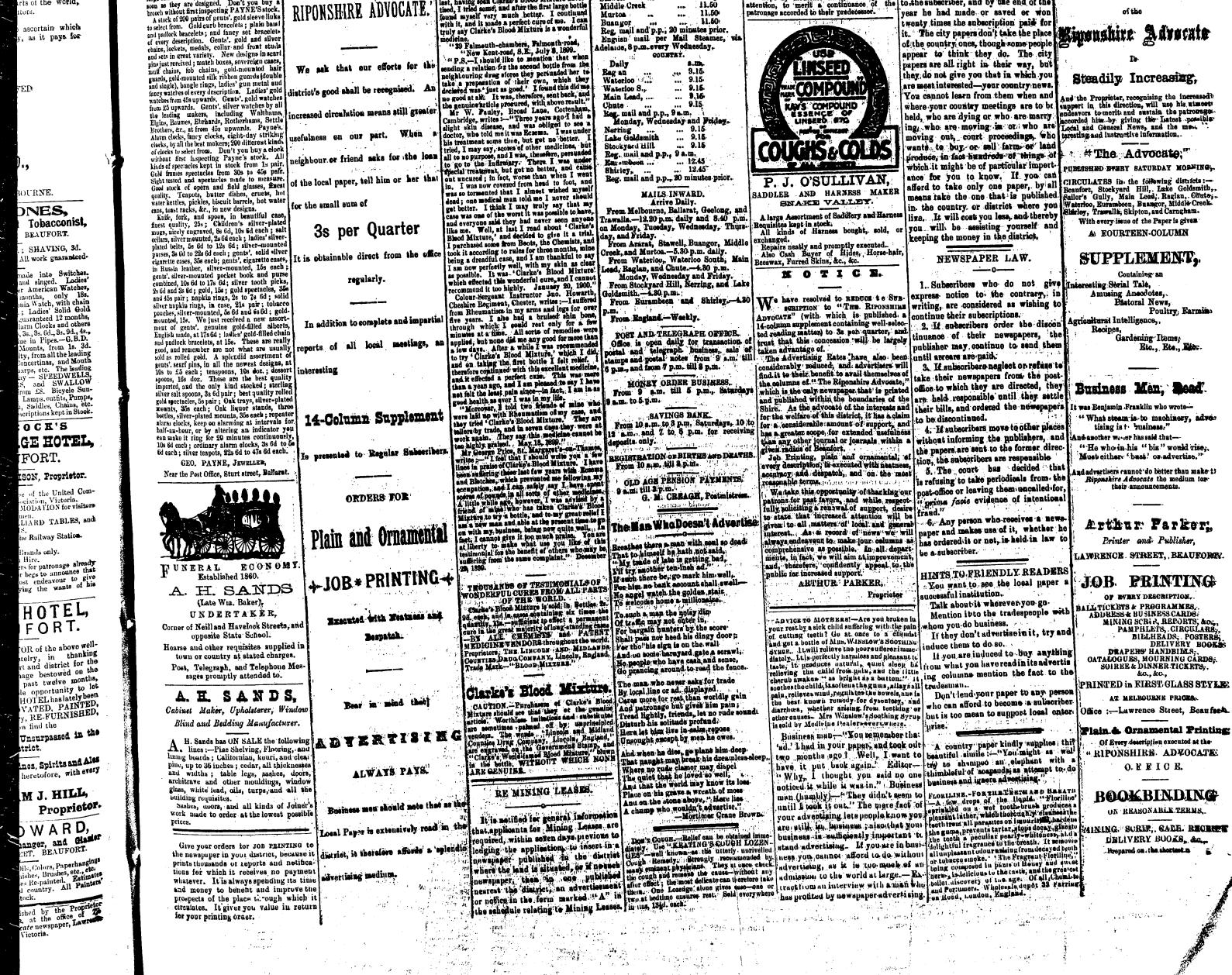
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Sir,-I beg to crave a portion of your space in order to refute certain Mr Thomas said it was not right of Mr nsinuating remarks made by Mr M. Flynn to say on the platform that his Flynn, at his meeting on Thursday

night, concerning the reason of my ad vocacy of the cause of Mr Jas. Eastwood. Cr. Flynn-You may think what you He stated that "the reason I was like, but don't think aloud. (Laughter). going keenly to help his opponent was This interruption was very unple but he knew the gentleman was old, and because he (Flynn) opposed engaging counsel to prosecute in rate cases." I would excuse him. He repeated that it was a very undesirable and dangerous publicly declare that the reason given by him is unfair, untruthful, underhand. very particular as to that, and no doubt and also most unbecoming to a justice bad found out by past experience that it of the peace. As an ex-councillor, he trader in the town with the Shire Council. and that they would be tagaged, and Elect their manager and what will the result be? Won't he be able to double not myself. Therefore, it naturally follows that his action was in my favour. their trade by his influence, to the detribut not having read the debate, I was ment of other business people. He would unaware of his kindness to me. My give an instance. During the last year, owing to the high price of forage, the pon-recognition of same must surely council had not called for tenders, but have hurt him. However, it may inwere in the habit of giving the business terest Mr Flynn to publicly learn (as people turn about, except in the case of my many friends knew long ago) that I one firm with which they could not do business. Supposing his friend was re- would not now accept a retainer as turned to the council, could he not use his shire solicitor, even if it were offered to me. I will conclude by stating that it

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The following sales of district sheep were iffected at the Ballarat Sheep Show on Friday, 14th inst. :--By Messrs Hepburn, Dowling and Crawford :-- Merines-For Beggs Bros., Euram-been, Beaufort, 32 extra selected pure merino rams, 4-tooth--2 at 6 gns., G. Stevens, Crowlands; I at 54 gns., J. S. Ross, North



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£16 to £18; extra do, £20 to £24 5s; good do, £14 to £15; useful do, £12 to £13; ao, £14 to £15; useful do, £12 to £13; prime p-ns cows, £13 to £14 10s; good do, £11 to £12. Sheep-3878 was the number penned tor to-day's sale, consisting primeipally of useful to good quality, a small proportion being prime. There was a large number of buyers, and in the opening sales number of buyers, and in the opening tales competition was very lively, prices showing an advance on last week's values, but to-ward's the close the rise was not upheld, and prices receded, though fully equal to the closing rates of last week. Quotations —Prime crossbred wethers, 24s to 27s 3d; good do, 20s to 22s; useful dv, 16s to 18s; prime crossbred ewes, 22s to 24s; extra 26 to 27s 6d; good do, 18s to 20s; usefu do, 15s to 16s; useful merino wethere, 16s to 18s 6d. Lumbs-374 to hand, only very tew being suitable for the trade, the dem was keen at fully late rates. Prime, 16: to 17s 9d; goud, 13s to 14s; useful, 10s to 11e. The following district sales are reported

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51d to 6gd lb.; do, medium, 44d to 5d; cow, 44d to 5d; to 4d; kip, 34d to 3d; calf skins, light average, 54d lh.; horse hides, 55 to 7s cach. Tallow.-Loudon advices report a quiet market, but with nu alteration in price. In the local market prices are fairly well maintained.

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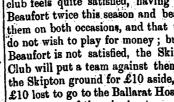
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and 7 p.m.; Raglan, 3 p.m.-Mrs. Varcee. Shirley, 11 a.m.; Chute, 3 p.m.; Raglan, 7 p.m.-Rev. W. J. Bottoms.

In Memoriam.

KENNY.-In loving remembrance of our dear father, Thomas Kenny, who died at Beaufort, father, 1100000 August 21st, 1902. "At Rest."

God closed the weary eyelids, And stilled the busy hands. Inserted by N. Frusher and M. Halpin,



ⁿ The match resulted in a win for Beaufort. The scores were — Beaufort, I goal 4 behinds. Excellent play was shown by Adams, Start, Baker, and Pedder, for Beaufort; and Suchiffe Panher inst were provided by the Raglan team inst saturday the Beaufort and Waterloo, Park. The match resulted in a win for Beaufort. The socres being—Waterloo, 22 points, and Beaufort 24 points. Good play

Mr J. W HARRIS, R.D.S., Surgical & Mechanical Dentist, HAVELOCK-BIEET, BEAUFORT, Were again with to 8 n.m. ment to reject the recommendations of Reference in the general of the motion HAVELOOK-STREET, DEAUFORT, be consulted DAILY from 10 a.m. to 8p.m. eth fitted accurately u vulcaniteor gold to the re-distribution of seats in New west prices. INLESS DENTISTEY.—Test extracted essly with cocaine ether, chloride of land be set of the council and the section may be taken to the council and form one of land be accurately u vulcaniteor gold to the re-distribution of seats in New instruction could be allowed to heal up. South Wales. Mr Reid will seek re-land his section may be taken to the council and form one of land be allowed to heal up. be connected distingtion of the musketry and he ware to be allowed to heal up. be the distingtion of the taken to take taken to take the taken to take the taken to take t South Wales. Mr Reid will seek re-course. Officers are not permitted to If the question were brought before the cound come to the council and torm one of election, and his action may be taken take this coveted distinction, otherwise returned he would do the same thing rather, that of his master's. That, he did painlessive with conduct chert, and his action may be taken, take this coveted distinction, otherwise thy, laughing gas, & the subject to his influence, 'and three months earlier in 1902. He could not dispute his prices. BEAUFORT!

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 acknowledge with thanks the receipt of ble at a construction of Mr G. H. Reid, member for East Sydney, and leader of the Golden Age Hotel, Basus for the strike will over, and her the soner, the Speaker on Tuesday evening just when speaker on Tuesday evening vote against it. He believed they had two as good officers as any shire council could boast of, as far as ability was concerned. He believed in paying a man a fair wage, and at the present time thought they were paying a handsome wage. There believed in the thought they were paying a handsome wage. There believed in the thought they were paying a handsome wage. There believed in the thought they were paying a handsome wage.

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ship. He proposed a vote of thanks to the chairman for the efficient manner in which he had carried out his duties. This was accorded by acclamation, and briefly ac-knowledged by Mr Humphreys.

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THE TWO LOVES.

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So she stood for some few minutes, "I wish," she thought, "that I could CHAPTER XLVIII. put all my tears safely away, to be A SURPRISE IMMINENT. nite sure that none will disgrace me" Then when her cold, proud calm hid

The housekeeper did not go the next morning as usual for her orders; she cent Margerie in her place, who, in anreturned, she walked toward the housswer to Sir Clinton's polite, inquiries replied that Mrs. Jordan was not well. He was sorry, but he was going out again, so that he hegged she would not give herself any trouble that day on Dis account. Daisy was really ill—not in any his account.

danger, but wearied out with emotion and suspense. Her head ached so pain fully that she could not endure the light; when she tried to rise it was as though her strength failed her, and she had the good sense to perceive that unless she rested in time she might possibly have a severe illness—such rest as it was, when every thought was pain, and the strongest feeling she was capable of was an intense longing to die. It was four days before she rose again; then she felt strangely weak and ill. One of the first things she did was to go to Sir Clinton's study, which had been neglected, during her absence. It did not look as though he had been much in it. There were some lettera scattered about, but that which angered her most, and brought matters to a crisis, was that she saw on the mantel piece a letter from France, from herself, that had been, by the post-mark upon it. Iving there for four days, and was still unopened. It was dusty and dity; it had evidently lain there unopened ever since it came. That was the climax. As she held that letter in her hands all gentler feelings seemed to die out of Daisy's heart; her face burned with anger, her heart beat fast, her hands trembled, her sweet face was not at that moment pleasant to see.

confront him with her."

smile curled her lips.

I am Lady Adair!'

duess that suited her youthful beauty.

Even in the midst of her sadness and

despair Daisy did not forget that: she

looked fair enough for any man's love:

with that flush on her flower-like face

a father's love or a father's care. And

there were tears in her eyes, tears rain-

ing down her face, tears burning her

where they fell. Tears! She raised her

head proudly. She had not known that

she was weeping; it must have been

with thinking of her little one, who had

"I will not face my enemies with tears

It had come to that at last; the hus

band she had loved so dearly, whom

she had worshiped with all the love of

her girlish heart, was her enemy. They

should never see that she had been

weeping. She would appear before them

grand and stately as the proud lady

who had won her husband's heart; she

had her own dignity to maintain she

to one to love him but his mother.

on my face," said Daisy.

and graveful as women need be.

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When she had rung the bell, she knew hat her admittance was quite certain her heart beat painfully fast; her face lost some of its color, but she would not give in. "I have to face my enemies," she said "I have come here for justice, not for . pity." A tall footman opened the door, and owed respectfully when he saw thi eautiful, fair-haired woman in the black TPSS. "I want to see Lady Trevlyn," said Daisy, in a firm voice. "I know that the is at home. "Her ladyship is at home, but she i engaged," was the reply. "Yes," said Daisy; "Sir Clinton Adai s here-I have to meet him here." "I will tell my lady," said the man But Daisy, admitted once into the hall, placed a couple of sovereigns into his առժ. "I do not want you to announce me," she said; "I want you simply to show me the door of the room where Lady May is. I know Sir Clinton well-you need have no fear." "It is a very unusual thing to do," said the man. "My lady may be diseased. "No," replied Daisy, still carelessly not with you, I can promise you-no with you. Will you do it for me?" "If you will take the blame," said the servant. "There will be no blame," she replied. "I will undertake to answer for it that neither Sir Clinton nor Lady Trevlyn will ever ask who opened the door for He hesitated for one minute, and he "So," she said, slowly, "it is even too much trouble to open my letters now. It looked scrutinizingly at the beautiful, night have been to tell him that baby fair-haired lady whose black velvet was ill, to ask him to come-it might dress was so rich and tasteful. She

looked like a perfect lady; there was have been most important; no matter. nothing ill-bred, nothing outre about he had no time to read it; he remembers nothing but Lady May; there is no her; then she had lovely blue eyes, and thought, no care, no consideration for they were looking very imploringly at him. He was but a mortal man. "Pray forgive me, madam," he said. me. Now I will have justice: there has been no mercy shown to me. I will show "Lady Trevlyn is very particular. I had nene. I will find out where she is, and orders to say that her ladyship was not Adelphe was not in the house, but at home.' "I know," interrupted Daisy, "but I one of the footmen gave her all the inam quite sure that she would be at home formation that she required. Of cours

he was gone to Cliffe House; the pity to me if the knew that I was here." was he could not live there. A bitter It angered her to hear that her beautiful rival appropriated her husband so entirely: evidently she would allow of "I need hardly have asked the ques tion." she thought: "where is it likely no Interruption when Sir Clinton was he should be? He has no time to read with her. That only made her more demy letter, he has to go to Cliffe House. termined. She looked at the footman It I wanted anything to nerve me, this with an irresistable smile. "I am a relative of Sir Clinton Adair's, will; if my courage fails me, I have but to remember that my life was less than and I have come some distance to see

him. I will take care that you are held nothing to him, that he has spoiled it blameless. I pray you to show me the for a whim, that he married me as an net of vengeance, and then had not the rcom." urage to carry out his revenge. I have The man bowed.

"Her ladyship is in the drawingbut to think of my own broken heart

room," he said; "that is the door at the end of the hall; shall I open it for you?" and my little child's face. I shall have courage for anything then. Good-by to "No," said Daisy; "I prefer to oper Mrs. Jordan! Good-by to Lifdale House' Stav-for my child's sake no it myself; you need not fear the least one must know that I have been here. in the world."

1 will go, and leave no traces.: they may She smiled so carclessly that the man was reassured. It was a most unusual and disgrace. She was sorry for hersay the housekeeper left suddenly and thing to ask-an unusual thing to do. without cause, but they will never conpect the housekeeper with Lady Adair. There could be no herm in it; she was a could understand all now-his care-worn What a mockery it seems to think that relative of Sir Clinton-perhaps she face, his haggard, sorrowful expression, is constant depression—the reason why wanted to give him a surprise. She went for the last time to her he had hovered round her, yet had neve There was one thing he could do, and, room, impatiently enough; she pulled off not being over-burdened with conscispoken to her of love; and then she remembered that although he had returnthe false gray hair; she had all her ence, he decided upon doing it; he could go out of the way, and, if any inquiries ed to England, it was not he who had senses about her: she burned the gray were made as to who opened the door, sought her, but she who had gone to him front lest it should be found; the white can she left in the huronu drawer. In no one saw him do it, and he could be -who had knelt at his feet, clasping her her box she had one dress that she had white arms round him, calling him by silent. every loving name she could remember purchased in case of any such contin-"She is a lovely woman," he said himself; "but I do not remember to have it was she who had wooed him. It gency as this, a dress of black velvet; might be that when he returned to Engscen her face among any of our people.' it was some relief to throw off the outint costume that had disguised the In the meantime Daisy had opened and he had no thought of seeing herhe had, perhaps, intended to avoid her. grace and elegance of her beautiful the door. figure, and array herself once more in a

He flung up his arms with a bitter cry, then, laying them on the table, hid his face in them, and silence fell over all ed much."

three. Those two fair women watched each other-the beautiful, fair-haired Daisy with an angry flash in her face, Lady May calm as a high-bred, imperia queen. They seemed, as it were, each o criticise the other-to take in the details of each other's beauty. Then

Lady May, with a cold, polished smile said "You see, he does not own it." Daisy replied: "He does not deny it." "I will believe," said Lady May, "that you have gone mad. I will believe that

you are wicked, false, designing-that the whole world is mad-but I will never you? I have much to say to you. Come clieve one word against the houor and loyalty of Sir Clinton Adair." "And I," said Daisy, "believe in Hea annot do in his presence."

ven, but I have little faith in man now in Sir Clinton Adair. I am his wife; he does not deny it." Then the unhappy man stoood up; he stretched out imploring hands to Lady

was like sweetest music. May. "I dare not ask you to forgive me, he said; "my sin is beyond all pardon; I have no excuse to offer." her hand on his arm. with me?" She looked with her clear eyes into

the very depths of his. "I will take no other word than yours, Chinton," she said. "Is what this lady urges true?" 'Yes," he replied; and again a ter

rible silence came over them. "True!" said Lady May, at last-"true! You have been here, thought by all to be my lover, yet you were married all the time. Oh, Clinton, it cannot be true! 1 would sooner believe Heaven

false, myself mad, than you disloyal. It cannot be true!" "It is true, my darling," said Sin Clinton. Daisy looked up with an angry face "My husband has no right to call you

darling, Lady Trevlyn," she said. "FI pelongs to me, not to you." "You are right," said the beautiful "True, Clinton-did you girl, calmly.

say that it was really true?" "Heaven help us, May, it is true! am a coward—a traitor. I hate myself, -ves, it is true." Then, without a word, Lady May turned from them. She walked back to the window, where so lately she had

stood in all trust and loving faith. Perhaps no woman ever passed through such anguish as overpowered her then. Sir Winton had bowed his white face again, and hidden it with his hands, Daisy stood erect and defiant, but the pride and anger were dying out of her face, as she saw the misery of Lady May

The beautiful heiress, the flattered, courted woman. she who had refused some of the noblest men in Englandthe lovely Lady May-stood silent, enduring pain and anguish more bitter than falls to the lot of woman-more bitter than death.

A commonplace woman would have given him up to his fate-would you and I be friends?" have made common cause against himwould have heaped reproaches and insults on him-would have taunted him. but Daisy shrank back. She did none of these things. His perfidy shocked her: the knowledge of his leceit grieved her: but far above all husband loves better than yourself." selfish pain, far above all thought of vengeance, soared the high and lofty love of her life. She had plenty of then, side by side, these two women ause to turn round and heap bitter who both loved the same man-Lady words upon him, plenty of right to re-May, imperially lovely in her calm, her girlhood, crushed with the sense of high-bred style; Lady Adair beautiful, taliate on him, but he was the lover of

his misery, beaten down, humiliated, restless and agitated. "Hear me, Daisy; you must not-you shall not judge until self, more sorry by far for him. She

thousand time more multy from "We must help him," she sail, aloud; | thousand time, "he is very unhappy, and he his sufferreled with her; after that he went and left her; he married another woman

married me," said Daisy, simply. "I then, and the two met. They did not cannot help it; I cannot imaging why he punish him-they took revenge. second wife had a child. I remember the picture where they both-these two did it. It seems to me that he has always loved you." injured women-sat Oh, Daisy, Daisy! think of the love "He has loved me very much," hine was the pretty name I heard your hus- and forbearance there, the pity, the generosity-think of it! Should you and

was me pretty name a near your the brid-" her voice faltered over the words-"I heard your husband," she requarrel after that?" Daisy raised her sweet, sad eyes to peated firmly, "call you - by? Was it Lady May's face. "If," she said, slowly—"if I died, Lady "Yes," replied Lady Adair, "my name

Trevlyn, should you hate my child?" Lady May looked at her eagerly. "Then, Daisy," said Lady May, "we

"Hate your child, Daisy-Sir ton's little son! What do you think of must be friends, not foes. Will you me? No. If you died-and I pray Heanot come with me where, I can talk to ven with all my heart that you may away from Sir Clinton, where we can talk about him at our ease-that we live, dear-but if you died, I would take your child to my heart as though he

loving the child.

Daisy's face softened as she heard the dark-bearded face, and beebling brows, "I will go anywhere with you," said were my own. the forehead low and retreating, the jaw

large and massive, bearing a truly fearful Her heart began to warm to this words. "Would you? Then you are Very beautiful, high-bred woman, whose voice good, Lady Trevlyn."

"Daisy," said Lady May, "you have She went up to her husband and laid had a hard life, cruelly hard. Let me teach you something, dear-do not turn, "Caro," she said, "you are not angry your face from me-let me teach you to believe in nobility of nature, in gen-"No," he replied, in a low voice; "perrosity of heart, in loyalty and good haps it is better so. I am not angry, faith. The world calls us rivals, I sup-Daisy. Heaven knows there is no room pose, although a wife can have no rival -her place must be her husband's heart; saw you at Ockleton Fair, I have loved you Without another word, the two ladies we should be called rivals, I suppose, quitted the room together, leaving him J offer. rou, in. all love, and truth, and the second to procure your smile, am now hand because we have both loved the same

honor, my hand, my friendship. Will, you accept it?" "I would so much rather not," said Daisy. "If I touch your hand, I should They walked in silence across the be compelled to keep my word, and like hall; then Lady May turned, with a you. How can J, when my husband

the young girl, enatching away her hand, uttering a halt shrick, drew back, in likes you best?" trembling, choking accents exclaiming : An expression of deep pain came over she said; "there is no one at home to-Lady May's face.

t.ay, but myself. We can talk uninte: "Poor child!" she said, gently; "it has Pastrana. Not to save my life, oh, terrible been hard for you. I respect you, Daisy, man, could I wed with thee !" With Then Daisy saw that she must have more for your refusal than if you had averted eyes and a shudder of horror, the suffered terribly, for the color had died from her beautiful face, leaving it pale promised, and then failed to keep your girl cowered down, as, springing forward, word. If you will not be friends with in a low, hissing voice, the man-monkey me, still I will trust you, Daisy. I will They entered the beautiful drawingtell you my story and your husband's, exclaimed : room. The familiar aspect of the room and then you will see that there are already forgotten that cold rigid form in where she had spent so many happy excuses for him more powerful than hours with the man whom she believed any I can offer. Give me your hand, to be her lover, for one minute seeme Daremont, done to death, poisoned, of dear; let it lie so in mine. The woman to overcome Lady May; she battled who loved Sir Clinton years ago will hard with the faintness that oppressed not forget that she is speaking to Sir Clinton's wife. I knew your husband There would be plenty of time, she years ago, when I was a girl, only thought, to bear her pain when all hope eventeen or eighteen; he was a hand some man-ah, Daisy, so different to She must wait until then. She put it what he is now, so different !- handsome from her resolutely: she would not look eager, full of life and animation. I had it in the face. Time enough for it durto other love, and never shall have. We ing the long years, that stretched out oved each other very dearly, and we were engaged to be married then."

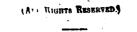
She closed the door carefully; then Lady May told the incidents of their turned, with a faint smile on her colorquarrel and separation; she did not less face, to Daisy. "We both love Sir Clinton," she said; spare herself in the least; she told the truth frankly, as it had happened.

"we love him too much to do anything "He went away from me," she said; that would injure him; we both desire and when I asked him afterward where his benefit-nothing cise; so, Daisy, shall went, he said he had gone mad." How well Daisy remembered it-the She came near Lady Adair as she

great sorrow that had driven him mad, spoke, with a charming, careless smile, that had driven him out into the world, where she had found him, senseless and "It is very hard," she said, frankly, half dead. She interrupted Lady May, "to be friends with one whom your eagerly.

stifled scream, the bideous lover now wound "I know," she cried; "it was then that. "Hear me, Daisy," pleaded Lady I found him." May. They were standing together

his muscular arms around the figure of the hapless girl, who, with a low moan, sank "Tell me your story now," said Lady May; and Daisy told it-how she had nto a dead, faint as the terrible being bore learned to love him in his sickness and her to an adjacent couch. dependence, and how it seemed to her A week after this strange scene in the that when he was going she must die;" Manor House, and when the remains of Sir then of her proud happiness when he Philip Daremont had been lain to rest in the asked her to he his wife; of their home



FOR EVER. T was a strange sight, that man, bearing s human form, yet with the. hideous, repulsive features of the

ing from that kneeling figure at her feet.

A chalwart, broad-shouldered man, with

a passion I cannot master. I, who entered

ture to that you may become my bride.

With a cry, scarce human, the terrible-

looking being here started to his feet, as

"What you ask is impossible, Zachrey

" Do you forget last night ? Have you

charged with her guardian's murder !

terrified woman, in a hoarse kind of whis-

" Be it so, Pastrana, I-I-consent. You

-you have secured my hand, but my love,

oh, fearful being ! may never be yours. I

"And for ever I shall worship you, Ruth

-my Ruth, for ever mine !" Despite a

"Have you anything to say," inquired

tained a stolid silence, apparently scarce

heeding what was passing around him, in a

low, hoarse voice now asked if he might be

allowed to speak for a moment with a per-

son he saw in the court, and, after some

little discussion his request being granted,

at once excitedly and nervously beckoned

to the girl Ruth Rockley, who, with pallid

Leaning over the rails and clasping the

"Ruth, they cannot hang ; but they can

. . . .

he wilds.

per, murmured :

shall loathe you for ever ! "

worship-would die for you, Ruth !"

"An old lover of yours, Ruth." "An old lover of mine ! " said the girl : and then; with pallid face and quivering voice. exclaimed, in a lusky half whisper the name of this man ? " " Zachrey Pastrana."

less fellow, Julien, and marry the man l

"A convict !" reiterated the youn

" Even so ; a man who, to morrow re-

gaining his freedom with a ticket of leave,

"And this fortunate criminal, what i

" And who may he be, father ? "

s heir to a million of money."

have in view for you.'

woman, starting up

" A convict."

ia ?"

"I thought so How strangely fate seems bent upon giving me to the arms of that monster."

"Well, you see, Ruth by marrying this nillionaire man-monkey, you are for ever fe from his preaching about what he saw brough the window on the night of the old man's death ; and again, aftor a time Zachrey may die as suddenly as did the and horrible, resemblance to the features of baronet, and leave you a wealthy widow." the ape. There was a wild gleam in the There was a gleam of light in the eyes eyes of the suitor; as he now, with his of the lovely brunette as, placing her hand huge, muscular, hairy hands, seized the upon her father's shoulder she exclaimed : soft and dimpled ones of the affrighted girl, " Be it so. But oh, father, do you never think of -of-

"You must, you shall hear me, Ruth. " Of what ?" Since that night a few months ago, when I

" The hereafter !" ejaculated the wretched woman, shudderingly. girl, with all my soul-have loved you with

"Ah, bah 1 that is all a fairy tale, Ruth !," ejaculated that man with a human presence and a devil's soul.

It was a week after the interview between father and daughter, that, at a Registrar's Office, the lovely and enchanting brunette

gave her hand to the returned convict. Spending the night at the old manor house, it had been arranged that the following morning the wedded pair were to proceed to Paris.

Alone with his daughter a moment before she retired to rest, the fiendish parent with a grim smile, as he handed her a phial, exclaimed :

" If you pour half the contents of that into your bridegroom's loving cup, he'll sleep sound enough, Ruth."

Her face lividly pale, the young wife, without a shade of remotes in her large lustrous eyes, grasping the bottle, cagerly the chamber above- the corpse of Sir Philip glided from the chamber, in a few minutes after gaining her apartment for the night. weman of iron heart and nerve of steel ? A wild cry of delight escaped the lips of Do you forget that Phillis Broughton, the the repulsive looking husband as his wife, dead man's ward through your act, stands radiant and glorious, appeared before him. "At last, mine own, mine for ever. Oh, Hark ! girl, consent to be my wife, or the Ruth, how I have prayed for this hour in callows shall claim its own ; I will reveal my prison cell," exclaimed the intoxicated alf. Come, my bride or the hangman ? man, as he folds the beauty in his arms, say, you lovely demon." Grinding his kissing her lips, her eyes, her hair, and teeth whilst his eyes flashed with lurid pashen as she loosens herself from his grasp, a sion, the man towered over the cowering dark, satanic expression gathers in his girl like some hideous gorilla escaped from corilla features, as he catches sight of a ook of scorn and loathing in the lustrous Her lovely features drawn ghastly and pallid, and shaking as from an ague fit, the orbs of his bride.

She notes not how with devilish cunning turning aside, he beholds her in the glass before him, empty a phial into a cup of wine upon the table beside her.

In an instant a ravishing lust for blood seizes upon the man monkey, the miserable brain turning, the unfortunate retains only in his frame the evil propensities of the gorilla. His wife's treachery had rendered the man dietrait.

He is now a raging maniac. With a howl and a gutteral laugh he bounds upon the startled woman and hurling her upon the floor, laces with deadly grip, his huge, bony, muscular hands about her white and slender throat. Only a gurgling gasp escapes the purpled lips of the doomed bride, who pre-

gorilla, kneeling at the feet of a young and beautiful woman. Clin Very lovely was the dark-eyed brunette, Ruth Rockley, whose bright, lustrous orbs, usually sparkling with love and passion, were now turned away in fear and loath-

and exclaimed :

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CHAPTER XLIX.

SIR CLINTON'S CONFESSION. Daisy had opened the door gently.

to him in great, boundless pity; her love seemed to leave the region of self and With one keen, comprehensive glance that light of resolution in her eyes, fair Ye she took in the whole of the scene beshe laughed as she looked at that refore her. It was a small, pretty room, great sense of kindness came over her. After all, she thought, it was her own flection of herself: what did it matter this morning-room of Lady May's with how fair she was? he would never long, low windows that opened on to a leve her, never care for her; the wofault. He had always loved her better narrow lawn, where flowers seemed to than life itself; her coquetry had driven man be loved was a thousand times bloom by magic all the year round. At him from her, and she had wooed him the window she saw two figures-that back. The past returned to her in It seemed so strange going through of her husband and Lady May-her streets in her own character. She husband standing with a troubled look on his face, yet with something almostd'd not notice the admiring glances bent wrong lay with herself. She rose into approaching adoration in the eyes that on her, the admiring eyes that followed her. She thought only of finding her rested on the lovely upturned face. One jewcled hand rested on his shoulder. She husband at Cliffe House. Many a passer-by stopped to look at this beauhad evidently been talking to him carnestly. At the sound of the open tiful fair-haired woman in the black velvet dress, whose face was so uncon dcor they both turned round. Lady May looked in wonder at the beautiful, scious and whose eyes seemed to look fair-haired woman standing there with so far away. Daisy passed on, the sun my fault, not yours." an angry light in her eyes.

was shining brightly, the sky was blue, Sir Clinton uttered one low cry. They the western wind sweet and calm; the people looked happy and prosperous, heard him say, "My God!" then take the little children were all at play. ene step forward. "Daisy!" he cried, "what, in Hea-She never saw the sunlit streets. or

ven's name, brings you here?" heard the sound of the children at play; Lady May looked on in wonder that a strange idea had taken possession of was almost alarm. Who was this? She her. She was wondering how a conadvanced to speak to her, and Daisy demned criminal walks from his cell to koked at the tall, beautiful, stately the scaffold; now short the way must girl, whose rich dress swept the floor, seem to him, with death at the end:

and whose golden hair shone like an how his eyes must linger on the dark ened walls, on the living faces near him, aureole. "Do you want me?" she asked. "I so soon-oh. Heaven, so soon-to pass am Lady Trevlyn." before him forever. She felt like that

Adair."

"Yes," said Daisy; "I wished to speak new; she was walking to her doom. What matter the sunshine and the to you." "Daisy," cried Sir Clinton, "what does cheerful sounds? there was death at

Adair.' He looked at the noble, beautiful face this mean? Why have you followed me the end; for it would be death to stand with unutterable anquish; he tried to before him and accuse him-to hear here? "To seek justice," she replied--"jusspeak to her; but he could frame no him, perhaps, repudiate her-perhaps tice, not pity, not indulgence-I want

deny all knowledge of her; and, if he words. Then Lady May went to Daisy. She did not do that, to curse her for coming. justice!" Lady May looked from one to the held out her hands to her in kindly There could never be death for her other in wonder? Who was this who worse than this, the slaying of her love. greeting. dared to speak so to Sir Clinton-who On, with quick steps that never falter-

dared to address him in these terms said; he is in great distress." There in the distance she saw Daisy's pride and anger had melted He had Then she looked at her lover. the iron railings against which she lean-Then she looked at ner lover. The had grown ghastly pale-so pale that she was alarmed for him. Who was she? What did it mean? She saw that he tried to speak, but all sound died on his ed that day in her agony when she first saw Lady May: the day and hour on which the hand of death had seized infinite love.

if this be true?"

"I have no wish to be hard-to be her. On, with a courage that grew lips-nothing escaped the "You have never seen me," said unkind," she said; "but I must have greater with every step. She was goinstice-justice for myself and my little ing to seek for justice, not only for her-Daisy. "I am a stranger to you-you self, but for her little child in far-off know my husband well. I am Lad child." France: the child who had never known

Eady May recanted for half a minute; a spasm of pain passed over her No word from the wretched man.

face. "A child!" she said. "Have you a lit-Lady May looked up with a sudden gleam of anger in her face. "Lady Adair!" she repeated. "Pardoy tle child, Lady Adair?" "Yes," replied Daisy, "I have a love

ng eyes.

us remedy it."

to go out to him in that one touch.

"I am quite sure," replied Daisy; "and ly little boy; but Sir Clinton does not me, are you sure there is no mistake? my husband, Sir Clinton, does not den love him; he does not love me-he loves Ask him, if you do not believe me. nothing in the wide world but you, and "I do not believe you," said Lad it is not just, it is not fair."

"You are quite right," said Lady May. "I would not believe you on you May; "it is not just, not fair. You "Appeal to Sir Clinton," said Daisy shall have full justice, Lady Adair." oath." She bravely trampled her own pains They both turned to him at the sam her wounded love, her dismay and hor "Caro," said Dalsy, "speak-am I you hor, under her feet, resolving 'to think noment. must, she knew, conciliate this beautiwife or not?" "Clinton," said Lady May, "tell m

ful, fair-haired woman before her.

Daisy looked up at her; it seemed so natural for her to command. The lovely face seemed made to be reverenced. "I do not wonder," said Daisy, slowly, "that he loves you better than me; you are a thousand times more beautiful." "I do not think so, nor do I think that he loves me so much the best. Daisy, shall we be friends?"

"I have never thought of being friends with you," she replied. "How can I? You have won my husband's heart from me; I do not see how I can be your friend: he thinks of nothing but Lady May."

"You must be just to me, Daisy; re-She remembered how often he had tried member that I did not know he was to speak to her of that past, and she your husband. I have no desire to exhad steadily refused to listen to him. cuse myself; but remember that I want All these were miserable excuses for to tell you all about my-my friendship such a sin-miserable, spurious excuses, for your husband; but I cannot do su but they were true. Her heart went out unless you promise that we shall be friends.

Daisy did not seem willing, and an go into something higher and better; a xpression of pain came over the beautiful face of Lady May. "Daisy," she said, pleadingly, "you

will not surely refuse me-I. who am only anxious for your husband's sake and yours to be of use to you." But Daisy had hardly studied the vivid colors, and she was just enough elegancies of life; the idea of veiling to own that the greater part of the any unpleasant truth did not occur to

heroism then-that flattered, courted. "I do not see," she replied, honestly lovely lady-she forgot herself to think "how you can expect me to be what you call friends, Lady Trevlyn. It was of him-she lost sight of her own an guish in his. She left her standingfor you that my husband left me, beplace by the window nad went up to cause he longed to see your face. I rehim. She held out her hands to him. nember the words he was weary, "Clinton," she said, calmly, "this is weary, waiting for the May.' I under stand it all by instinct, as it were. He

He looked up at her with wild, burnwould be glad if I were dead, that he might be free; and if I could, I would "On, my darling!" he cried. "Hush!" she said, gently; "you must die.

"To leave your little child?" not use such words to me-they belong "Do you think," asked Daisy, with o your wife. Clinton, it is my fault sudden passion, "that my child is a source of anything but pain to me? He Now, before the evil grows greater, le has his father's eyes. Lady Trevlyn, ond those eyes, so full of love for you, have never looked with anything but She laid her hand for one half-minute on the handsome head, bent in such humble humiliation before her, and all indifference at me. He has his father's the love of her heart and soul seemed lips, and I never touch then but that remember my husband never volun-"Clinton, look up; let us remedy the tarily caressed me in his life."

evil. Remember, I sought you-you did Lady May knew it was wrong; but t was almost impossible to help feeling not seek me. I will speak to Lady ome triffing degree of pleasure at hear ing this-it was some little balm to her ontraged pride. Datsy went on eagerly: "I love my little boy, but I have al ways to remember that he has no father's love. Ab. Lady Trevlyn, talk of hardships! I thought my heart would have broken when I first saw my hus-"Let us help him, Lady Adair," she band look at my child. There was no love in his eyes, no pleasure in his

away; they had never been very strong; "Poor child!" said Lady May, softly; they gave place now to infinite pity and "poor mother! it was very hard for

That little touch of sympathy did more than all her pleading. Tears were in Datsy's eyes-Daisy who in-

tended to be so proud and calm, "I repeat," she said, "that, if I could, I would gladly die; my only regret is that I cannot. If I could go back to France, and just take my boy in my arms, and he down with him to diel" "You are young to be so hopeless,

Daisy," said Lady May. "Young in years; but the wife of a husband who loves another woman does not measure her life by years. It seems to me that I have lived fifty in one." "Because you have not been happy. Now, tell me, Daisy, are you willing to

be friends? "I do not think so," was the candid reply.

"I read a story once, Daisy, of two women who loved one man he was a the French, "Billet dour."

the gradual way in which she arrived at the conclusion that he did not love her.

"Did he not love you, Daisy?" asked an accessory, before and after the fact, in the murder of the late baronet, whom it Lady May. "No," replied Daisy. "Looking back had been discovered had died of poison. upon our life together, I feel perfectly Found outside of the window upon the sure that he had never even the least night of Sir Philip's decease, and wearing affection for me."

"Then," said Lady May, "why did he a ring. proved to have belonged to the baronet, circumstantial evidence was strong narry you?"

"That is my puzzle," replied Daisy, against the man. eagerly. "Why, I had no money; my mother was a poor woman who worked the judge, at the close of the trial, " why hard for her living; I had no accomthe sentence of the court should not be plishments, no beauty; he did not love passed upon you ? " The accused, who had hitherto main

me-why did he marry me?" "You must have been pretty, Daisy, in a fair, sweet, child-like fashion. I can fancy what you were like two or three years ago. Now, I want to tell rou what you ought, in justice to your husband know. You tell me that he grew tired of his life in France, and

came over here?" "Yes," said Daisy, sadly; "and I was almost happy until then." "I had done wrong," said Lady May,

face and quivering lips made her way to the dock in which stood the prisoner. "and I wanted to tell him so. You will: "not be angry with me, dear; but I' found out how dearly I loved him after girl's hands in his, the accused in a deepbreathed whisper, exclaimed : he had gone away. I did all I could to find out where he was, but I could not. imprison me, maybe for years. The ring I resolved to wait until he returned, no you gave me has told fearfully for my matter how many years he might be guilty participation in a deed of which you absent, and then beg his pardon, ask know I am innocent. And now, by that him to forgive my coquetry, and restore to me what I had lost. I made dead man's ring, swear, as you have a soul .o that resolve, you see not Sir Clinton. be saved, to await my release from gaol ! "I found out from the papers when e returned, and where he was. Iwent

I shall be taken from you, Ruth, but no matter how long the sentence, remember, I to him, and found him alone. Daisy, I. return to claim you ! You are mine ! knelt at his feet, I would not leave him mine, remember, for ever 1" until he had pardoned me. Daisy, do not be hard upon him; remember how he loved me, how pleased I was to see Five years have elapsed since the conhim, how I prayed, persuaded, pleaded; viction of the man-monkey, who, sentenced but, now that I come to think it culmly to seven years penal servitude for his sup-

over, there was something strange in posed participation in the murder of Sir his manner from the first. He was. so Philip Daremont, had not once during his changed that, at times, I thought he had . ceased to love me; he was so reserved, incarceration failed to write upon the quarterly term allowed to the woman to so unlike himself, that very often I'd was on the point of quarreling with him' save and secure whom he had fearlessly, almost joyfully, entered a prison's walls.

"But you never did?" interrupted again." It was towards the close of a dull autumn day, that the lovely Ruth Rockley, seated

Daisy. "No, I never did, because I tried to with her father, the former agent to the be patient. I reminded myself that he deceased baronet. stared with frightened had suffered greatly on my account, eves upon her parent, as, in a triumphant and that the suffering had deranged him. tone, whilst gleefully rubbing his hands one Now I see it all, Daisy-he could not over the other he exclaimed : be kinder to me because he never forgot you, his wife."

"Do you really think that?" asked Daisy, eagerly. "I am quite sure of it," replied Lady May, "and I will tell you why."

girl ! (To be Continued.) now in your brain ?"

INSECTS THAT KEEP PETS. Everyone knows that certain species o

hosts, playing round the nests in fine weather and retiring into them on wet days. The ants have actually been watched carrying these pets of theirs from place to place dur.

As William bent over her fair face, he whispered, " Darling, if I should ask you in French if I might kiss you, what would you

vault of the village church, the man sently, the beautiful eyes bulging out of monkey was placed at the bar of a court of the head, and their lustre fading. assumjustice, with the dread accusation of being ing a glarsy look, with one stertorous gasp if not the actual perpetrator, at all events,

eases to exist. Aud now as the maniac glance falls upon his dead bride, with a grim laugh, recovering momentarily from his madness, he staggers to his feet and, catching up the fatal wine cup, drains the contents to the drege.

Kneeling by his dead wife, the doomed man, as a deadly spasm seizes upon him, endeavours to imprint a kiss upon those empurpled lips, and then rolling over lies rigid in death beside her.

"Parted in life, but together in death for ver."

C O O L.

The Barl of Bosse, a mechanical engineer of o menn order, on a certain occasion entered the engine-room of a large manufactory and gazed carelensly at the working of the machinery. Suddenly be was seen to shake his head, pull out his watch, and look first at the engine and then at his time-piece.

The engineer's attention had been attracted by this somewhat odd behaviour of the stranger. and he accested him, in a rude and aggressiv nauner, with a "Well, what's up now ? What is is that you've got to find fault with, I should like to know ?"

"Ob," replied Lord Rosse, "it's all the same to me. I've no fault at all to find. I'm just waiting till the boiler explodes."

" The boiler explodes ! Why, you are crazy, man !" exclaimed the engineer angrily, preparing to turn the peer out as a dangerous crank."

"Well," retorted the earl, " if you work ten minutes longer with that loose sorew there the coiler will certainly explode."

The engineer, gazing in the direction indicated by Lord Rosse, grew pale, and jumped up to stop the cogine.

"Why didn't you say so sooner ?" he blurted

"Why should I ? I have never yet had the opportunity of seeing a boiler explode. 11 **- -**

A CATASTROPHE.

A few mornings ago Mrs. Jabbers burst into her husband's office breathlessly. She was without any hat or bonnet on, her hair was dishevelled, and the tears were streaming down her colourless checks. "Oh, John, John!" was all she could

"Oh, John, John!" was all she could gasp, as she sank into the nearest chuir and covered her face with her hands. "Good Lord, Martha!" cried her husband, panic-stricken. "What is it ? What's the matter ? Is the house on fire ?" Mrs. Jabbers shook her head, too con-vulsed by subs to rank work!" "All has gone well with us, Ruth ; and now the time has arrived for a bold and finishing stroke to be put into force-a

scheme that will make us millionaires, my

 MIB. JAUGETS SHORE HET HEAD, 100 CON villed by sobs to reply vocally.
 "Is the baby lost, stolen, hurt, or-or (gulp)?" Even in his excitement Mr. Jabbers choked over the last awful possibility.
 Mrs. Jabbers nodded, rocking herself back What new devilish project have you

"What new devilien project ow in your brain ?" "One that will make us rich for ever, Enth 1" "Which ? What ? How ? When ? "Which ? What ? How ? When ? "Which ? What ? How ? When ? "Where ? What's happened ?" volleyed Mr.

Jabbers, frantically. "For Heaven's sake speak, Martha!" "He-he-fell against-the-the fender the library-and "He-he-fell against-the-the fender before th-the grate in-in the library-and -and-oh oli, oh!" sobbod Mrs. Jabbers. "Yees, Martha; yes, yes. Go on; please go on!" begged Mr. Jabbers, clenching his hair with both hands in a desperate effort to hold himself steady. "Is he badly burned ? Is-is he- (gulph) ?" "And-and," continued Mrs. Jabbers, making a suparhuman effort to control her-

o do en entre en entre en en entre en entre e entre en

"Ah, bah ! you are getting sentimental a you grow older. Has not everything short-making a superhuman effort to control her-Was self, "ard he knocked out that lovely little gone favourably with us? My shortsen, are no subserved that hours needs tooth he has just cut, and now I can't show it to mother when she gets here to-night. Oh, oh, oh!" she concluded, sgain abandoning herself to her grief.

> Wife: Harry, my new frock is either per fectly stunning or else it is hideous. Harry: How do you know ? Wife: I met Edith Binks when I was out,

husband for you, Ruth ; so you must get and she didn't even mention it. ever your passion for that handsome, reck-

comings discoverd by the baronet. Was not not his death imperative ! and, besides,

did we not succeed in despoiling the girl of a portion of the old man's gold ? And now that Jasper the baronet's long lost son ha shown up, and purposes marrying the pale faced blonde, and likewise turning us from the estate, I have discovered a millionaire

lover, Zachrey Pastrana.

in our greed for gold, father ?" said the

heavy sigh she sauk back in her chair,

she had given her troth to her hideous

girl with a touch of remorse, as with a

there in the room where five years

Ruth !"

She, summing up her scanty knowledge of

of no direct benefit, seem to amuse them. These pets are generally beetles and crickets, which live on the best of terms with their

ing their migrations!

answer ?

ints keep "aphides " just as men do milch pows, to supply them with the sweet liquid they secrete. Therefore it is not so astonishing to find that these marvellous little in sects keep pets which, although apparently.

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PART 17.

A FASCINATING LOVE STORY. ----

By Effie Adelaide Rowlands, Author of "Priceless Violet," "A Child of Charity," "A King and a Coward," &c.

____ CHAPTER XXI Continued. "My mother's family are nothing to me, Lady Susan, and you know

and called his mother, and Lady where to lay his hands on Ridley. this. Then the girl put aside her impatience. "It is so good of you, knew how to deal with her ladyship. himself that for once in his life he dear," she said, gently, "to trouble about me at all." comely face wreathed with smiles, that night Dick had brought that said

"Oh, but I must trouble," Lady Susan as she drank her cup of tea and ate the toast and drew her sables about her shoulders. "It is not as if you were a stranger. I have known you ever since you were born; and then there are-other reasons," finished Lady Susan rather tamely.

One of these other reasons presented itsell at that moment in the presence of Lionel.

He saw in a glance that his mother had not worked in his favour. Never ; had Babs been colder or more distant than now. "I am afraid my mother is giving

you a great deal of trouble," he said "I shall go away a very unhappy

woman," Lady Susan said; and sh was undoubledly much upset. Then she spoke impulsively. " Lionel how can you stand there looking at this place with a smile ? I call it dreadful. Why don't you insist upon Babs coming with me ? "

Lionel turned to Babs.

You must forgive my mother,' he said. "She cares for you very deeply. I have only just received her telogram telling me that she intended soming to see you to-day, and I came here at ouce to look after her and occause I have something of importance to say to you."

Lady Susan rose with alacrity. Bessie is going to show me over she said; and though the house." Babs would have prevented her going she carried herself and her furs and velvets out of the room, congratulating herself on her cleverness in having brought things to a crisis. Left to themselves it was Babs who

spoke first. She looked almost plain in this in at that moment. moment : she was tired and she was

angry. What have you to say?" she

were a loru : incres a yarn about "Only this," said Lionel making bustle for a few minutes, and Babs him : they say he has come down "Only this," said Lionel making and Lionel parted without another from being a swell. Poor chap there cation. They rigged themselves up word; but when the cab had rolled ain't much of the swell about him in calicoes and woollens which the you must not worry for away and she was alone the girl sat now. I ain't seen him for a long found in the train. Then they took trouble, but you must not worry for the living engineer and fireman and time, sir, but I'll keep my eyes open down and pressed her hand to her threw them into the furnace of the heart. It was not of herself she and I'll let you know if I catche "What sort of trouble?" asked engine. thought or even of Dick, but of that | sight on him." Babs, her face growing whiter than When darkness came Thompson other one. There was something . . . Lionel Villiers had scarcely turned managed to crawl away. At Willow ominous to her in Lionel's vindictive ever. away from the hospital entrance Creek he fell in with a rescue party Lionel shrugged his shoulders. accusation-something that seemed " The usual sort," he said. "Debt to fit in with that shadow that is and kindly-faced, made the same which had been sent out and by never left her lover's face. Oh, to ly and kindly-faced, mgde the same whom he was taken to Omaha. He and folly of every description. The inquiry as he had done. He asked had noticed the scalp lock which had sort of thing that most stupid boys have been able to stand forward and silence those odious words ! Oh, to for Mr. Bunting, and he looked a lit- fallen from the Indian's belt and Mr. Bastin says : the disappointed when he heard that when he had crawled away had pick-

bably can."

ment.

and perhaps I was near to hating wild fury of his temper calmed.

you when you divided my father's There was much to occupy his

love from me for a time; but we thoughts. He had to set before him-were not separated at the last, and self the surest and clearest way of

so I do not hate you. Indeed I am dealing this blow at Charles Grant-

sorry that you make me say such ley. harsh things. There are many old Suddenly there came to him the re-

I would rather think well of you." he had not yet furnished that proof

enemy of me, and that is never a as this fact flashed across his mind,

good thing to do. I am powerful as and he said an ugly word to himself

you will find out before long. Just Fool that he had been to part

now you said you would go to the with money without getting his full

gutter if Charles Grantley held out bargain ! This would undoubtedly

reason to suppose that this will be | It was some time now since Rid-

his end. 1 have him in my hand, ley had approached him and Lionel

ly? And are you going to make my seen or heard of the boy. This was

Lionel had gone from the room to argued a spirit of independence

"Dear godmother," said Babs, Dick, for instance, was still most

I can never be Lionel's wife. But He reached St. Cyprian's some-

you must not think that this changes where about nine o'clock in the

me towards you. I shall always evening and a dark look came over

love you-always treasure the re- his face when the porter at the en-

membrance of your kindness to me." trance informed him that Mr. Bunt-

Lady Susan's face was the picture ing was out of town for a few days.

not understand. I have been longing Babs at least-he said, between his

splendid thing it is for you to marry have gone-places where his wealth

why I was so angry with you for move for a day or two.

useful to him.

dawn upon Lady Susan's mind at his knowledge of Dick's character.

as Babs came up to her and kissed St. Cyprian's and look Dick up.

and I promise you I shall not spare had not devoted very much thought

a sneer; "but you have gone too must be valueless.

his hand. Well, there is every good hinder him;

far to-day Babs. You have made an

He turned and went to the door

Susan came in instantly, to the

"and is everything settled pleasant-

first that anything was wrong ; but

her, and she saw tears in the girl's

not very steadily, "it is impossible.

" You cannot marry Lionel ? " she

for him to speak to you. I knew he

coming to this house. Oh, my dear,

you must not make Lionel angry.

You see you are very young Babs,

and you don't understand what a

The girl smiled even in her trouble

Lionel ever since he was born it was

to her, of course, the most natural

every other woman should worship

self to a man she despised ! Yet all

CHAPTER XXII.

boy happy at last ? "

eye's her heart sank.

of dismay.

Lionel."

him too.

him.'

'You are kind," said Lionel with without which any such accusation

Lionel stopped short in his walk

to the man; but he recollected now

with a frown that he did not know

His thoughts then drifted suddenly

After all, though Babs had spoken

His anger was full of savageness

once again as he retraced his steps.

It was certainly a strange exper-

was likely to be found.

so resolutely, circumstances might

heat that warns me, Lionel, that man suffer; but little by little the HOW SCALPING FEELS. you would never be true to wife or Instead of taking a cab he walked friend. I have always doubted you, from the station back to his rooms.

MAN NON IN ENGLAND KNOWS THE SENSATION.

There is a man living now who can tell how it feels to be scalped. His hair is now hanging in the public

the control of Mr. Pierpont Morgan ics that bind me to your mother membrance that though Ridley had library in Omaha. That is part of and you are your mother's son, and told him the broad facts of the case it is there. He has a fringe round is given in "The World's Work" his head still, and another part may still be on an Indian reservation if It states that he controls 55,500 auger " whirlwinds. miles of American railways or more

THE ALL-POWERFUL

MILLIONAIRE.

the Indiar's are at all careful about preserving relics of this sort. William, Thompson, once in the employment of the Union Pacific Railway, is the man whose hair is

scattered over two continents. Thompson is one of five men who were sent on a handcar out of Omaha in the early days of the Union Morgan's influence is powerful in al-Pacific to splice a telegraph wire. It

was in August 1867. of the country. He dominates 18 railway systems, Scarcely had the linemen stopped their car when they were fired on by pany, 13 industrial combinations, a party of Cheyenne Indians concealed in the prairie grass. The men 10great relief of Bessie who hardly to Dick. Here he had to confess to turned the fire but seeing they were cable companies, seven great insurance companies and innumerable hopelessly outnumbered, took to "Well, my dear," she said, her had been out of his reckoning. Since their heels. smaller corporatains of various

Thompson was shot in the arm kinds. letter to his rooms he had neither while running and the next moment "TWICE THE NATIONAL DEBT." one of his pursuers knocked him to

The total capitalization of these not what he had expected, and it the ground by a blow with a tomavarious companies is about £1,289, hawk. He was stynned but not rencall his mother's cab and it did not which was scarcely in keeping with dered unconscious. He had the pre-000,000, which is nearly twice the national debt of Great Britain. The sence of mind to feign death, and the capital of a single one of the Ameri-He resolved to go that evening to Indians supposed that all that was can companies, the United States these hailstones would be thrown by necessary was to take his scalp. As Steel Corporation, is almost twice to what follows, Thompson says : the cost of the Boer War, and its ing cloud. "With the deftness of an expert net profits for the current year are What has happened ?" she asked yet force her to bend her will to his the savage estimated at over £30,000,000 or variably of a flat disc shape from

WHIPPED OUT HIS KNIFE

very nearly this year's cost of the 3in. to 6in. in diameter, 1in. to 13 British Navy. In all these compan- in thick and made up of alternate and made incisions round the top of ies Mr. Morgan is a stock holder my head. When he had cut the skin and from them receives dividends. all round, doing it with great speed, Although these companies are popu he jerked the hair off. The sensation larly known as " Morgan companies was just as if red-hot iron had just Mr. Morgan does not hold a major been touched to my head." ity of their shares. How great his The Indian in his hurry tucked the stock interest in any or all of these

scalplock insecurely in his helt. exclaimed. "But why Babs! I do Even if he should be thwarted with That is why it happens now to be companies is it is difficult to say. in the Omaha Library. Thompson MR. MORGAN'S CHIEF BUSINESS teeth-he would know how to punish did not dare to move and while he

vices.

MACHINE.

A DAY."

exactly imitated.

In conversation with a "Man-

chester Guardian" correspondent

"The model with which all my ex-

periments have been made is only

one-twelfth the size of that which I

propose to construct, but it has cost

me £500. My real flying machine

will be practically an irregular cy-

linder 50ft. long and 12ft. through,

pointed in front like a cigar. It

was going to ask you, and that was Dick; but here again he could not lay there pretending to be dead and Mr. Morgan does not have to depend on his dividends for his yearly suffering from his wound another Inincome. His chief business now and North-West Territories on the dian found him. He decided there for the last few years has been the ience for him to pass an evening in was a little more hair on the dead promotion of great industrial cor- ing in a great loss of life. Frank is such a fashion. There were any man's head that might as well porations. For forming the United number of places to which he could come off, so he repeated the perfor-States Steel Corporation, his firm of Fernie, and of about two years' mance of the first and took of some as the syndicate managers, received more round the corners.

would have made him acceptable-In the mean time other Indians but he was in no mood for amuse-There was something so naive, so ment to-night. He spent hours in- had placed obstructions on the sold for about £12,000,000 of which simple in this gentle creature's rea- stead in wandering about making in- track. From where he lay Thomp-£2,200,000 was Mr. Morgan's comsoning; she did not mean to hurt; quiries to find some clue to Ridley; son could hear the approaching mission. A year or so ago, when he she only remembered the greatness of but his efforts were in vain. Al- freight train carrying Government her son, and as she had worshipped though the police whom he ques- supplies. He could not flag it and ferred stock into bonds, and issued tioned all seemed to know something he heard the engine crash into the an additional £10,000,000 of bonds

of the vagrant he sought, they none obstruction. The next moment thing in the world to suppose that of them could tell him where Ridley THE TRAIN WAS A WRECK

"He's a queer chap," said one of with the Indians firing on the train Fortunately for Babs Basil came these men to Lionel-"doesn't do no crew.

harm to anyone but himself; and, Then began an orgie, which the He was particularly pleased to see bless you he's as ready with his six- wounded man was forced to hear. Lady Susan, for she had come laden pences when he's a bit flush as if he The Indians found whisky with with good things, and so all was were a lord ! There's a yarn about which they proceeded to get themselves into a beastly state of intoxi-

SAND AUGERS. CURIOUS PHENOMENA.

the of the most curious phenomena WHAT MR. MORGAN CONTROLS. of the Western plains of America, where the atmosphere is dry and hot ago of the various properties under is sand augers. When the Union ed the workmen had frequent oppoltunities of witnessing the formaand contains some remarkable figures, tidn and progress of these " sand-

deavoured to minimise the work of The first indications of the near the Pasteur Institute at Kasauli it than the combined mileage of the approach of one of there " augers " may be worth mentioning that from railways of Great Britain and Ire- would be the formation here and this one district 56 people died from land and Germany, these lines having there in the valley of little dust rabies after bites received from a capitalization of over £600,590, whirlwinds or baby cyclones. These jackals.

would sport above the upper stratum

of the cloud and immense hailstones

be formed in the dark point beneath.

When all conditions were favourable

centrifugal force, out of the revolv-

CANADIAN DISASTER.

ROCK SLIDE CAUSES GREAT

LOSS OF LIFE.

layers of sand and ice.

000, which is more than three times would be whisked away by strong This danger exists over the greatthe interest-bearing national debt of currents of cool air coming from no er part of India and the total morthe United States. In addition Mr. one knows where but all drawing atality from rables is probably considerable. The great mortality from most all the other railway systems ringe of hills their places being alsnake-bites indicates the necessity of nost instantly occupied by the fasta more wide distribution of antiveadvancing, funnel-shaped cloud like nene. The Jubbulpore district stands one great Atlantic steamship com- that observed hanging over water- out as in particular danger from spouts which are forming at sea. snakes. Over and above this deseven banks, three telegraph and The diameter of these augers sel-struction of human beings something onn exceeds 15 feet or 20 feet at like 12,000 domestic animals were the ground, with their bulk increased killed by snakes in the Central Prowith their height until they are vinces alone-a pecuniary loss which merged into the broad surface of the sporting instincts of Europeans

the thick murky vapour of the cloud and the rewards for natives do not seem to prevent. above. When this occurred lightning flashes

CENERAL INFORMATION.

LOSS OF LIFE FROM WILD

ANIMALS.

The destruction of life in certain

parts of India by wild animals

(writes the India correspondent of

the "Lancet") can only be em-

phasized by recording figures. In the

Central Provinces alone 513 human

beings were killed by wild beasts and

1,304 by snakes during the past

year. As a recent writer has en-

The annual cotton crop of the world is 5,330,000,000lb

These hailstones were almost in-About 640,000,000 eggs are annually sent from Ireland to England. Of the meat eaten in England 75 per cent. comes from foreign countries.

> ____!~ It has been estimated that of every 100lb. of food we eat 14lb. are potatoes.

A French physiologist has discovered that nearly all criminals have

A tremendous rock slide has oclarge ears. curred near the town of Frank in the Smokeless powder throws off a

Crow's Nest Pass Railway, resultfaint haze which is clearly discern able through violet glasses. a coal-mining town a few miles east The habit of talking to oneself re-

development. A tunnel has been sults from intense preoccupation. It shares which it is estimated were driven into the mountain for some is the initial symptom of dementia. distance, and the coal has been -----

stoped out for nearly 800it. About It is asserted that the longest-lived half-past four in the morning the people have been those who have converted £40,000,000 of the pre- whole valley for over a mile in made breakfast their chief meal. width was violently shaken. Immed _____ In damp and marshy districts it is

> plaints. occurred on the top of Turtle Mountains which overlooks the town. Millions of tons of rock were thrown ing, they are not disturbed by the down, covering the mine entrance, the mine buildings being buried hunrocking of a ship, and therefore

> never become seasick. dreds of feet deep. Seventeen miners The Japanese have decided to use children perished. According to a British engines on their State rail-

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said that the eating of raw onions

is a preventive of malarial com-

As babies are accustomed to rock-

Riponshire Elections.

The notices in connection with Ripo ine nonces in connection with htp shire's annual elections appear in (advertising columns. As the number candidates exceeds the vacancies to filled, a poll, commencing at 8 a.m., filled, a poll, commencing at 8 a.m., a closing at 4 p.m., will be taken on Thu day, 27th inst., at the following places : North riding-Shire Hall, Beaufor State school, Waterloo; State school Raglan; and Public Hall, Middle Cree Raglan; and Public Hall, Middle Cree Ragt riding-Court House Snake Value East riding-Court House, Snake Valle Bast noing—Court House, Shinke valle and Court House, Skipton. West ridi —Old school building, near new churc Stockyard Hill. The candidates are follow :-- North riding-Messrs M. Fiy (reliring) and J. Eastwood. East riding (retiring) and o. Lastwood, find and A. Messrs J. S. Douglas (retiring) and A.

Roddis. West riding-Messrs A. Slater and W. Lynch.

Cr. Flynn will address the ratepa ers at Waterloo on Monday night, an at Raglan on Wednesday night. Mr J. Eastwood announces that will address meetings of ratepayers the North riding as under :-- Mide Creek, Monday, 24th inst., at 3 p.n at Hall, and in the Raglan Hall at o'clock the same evening ; Chute Ha Tuesday, 25th, at 3 pm., and Waterloo Mechanics' Institute at p.m. on the same date; Beaufo Societies' Hall, Wednesday, 26th ins

at 8 p.m. HOW TO STOP & COUGH. A simple but effective remedy is the

Breathing through the hostrin, innate full breath as slowly as is possible witho causing fatigue. Expel the breath in t same manner and repeat the operation t times. This will stop the coughing t about a quarter of an hour. Take a dos Chamberlain's Cough Remedy during ull and the medicine will have a better portunity to act and will speedily effect complete cure. It always cures and cur quickly. J. R. WOTHERSPOON & Co., Ma chants, Beaufort, sell it.

Mining News.

The half-yearly general meeting of sha olders in the Sons of Freedom Juncti Company, Raglan, is announced for Sat

day next, 29th inst., at 2.30 p.m., at George hotel, Ballarat. The business is receive and adopt reports and balan sheets, to elect directors (five retiring). elect auditors, and general. Trans books close on Thursday, 27th inst., 1 p.m. All proxies are to be lodged the office of the company at same he

on this date. White and party, at Main Lead, a engaged erecting puddler, pending arrival of their new boiler. Daughters of Freedom .--- Yield week, 15oz. 14dwt.

All Nations Consols, Beaufort Froy and party.—Panelling and true roading in the south end, with go results. Expect to lower the plunc workings to-day. Washed fathoms for 32oz. 16dwt. Grant a party .- Panelling back south en Washed 5 fathoms for 2oz. 16dy Adamthwaite and party. - Driv south drive to 300ft., in payable div Washed 41 fathoms for 4oz. 19dw Hancock and party (No. 4).-Chos

iately after, what was at first for extension and repairs, his firm MISTAKEN FOR A VOLCANIC was paid £2,000,000 for their ser-ERUPTION

A BIRD-LIKE FLYING

were entombed, while many of the TO " CROSS THE ATLANTIC IN townspeople, including women and statement read by Sir Wilfred Laur- | ways. ier, in the Last year 138,000 copies of the A new departure in the matter of Ottawa, 87 of the townspeople of ur-ships has been made by Mr. T. Bible in Japanese were circulated in Frank were killed. Of the 17 en-Hugh Bastin, who has constructed a tombed in the mine two were killed, Japan. 'flying machine" in which the but the others managed to cut their movements of a bird's wings are

do. I feared this as 1 told you the last time we met; but I did not be given the joy of standing beside know how bad things were till now. him ! She almost dreaded for the have already taken steps to prenext day to come, for she knew Lionel Villiers so well. chose these words deliberately, and She had hit him very hard this spoke them deliberately-" the rest night, and he would let nothing stand between him and his revenge lies in your hands Babs." The girl looked at him. upon her. Perhaps if she had listened to him if she had allowed herself What do you mean?'

" I mean that I want you to end to be betrothed, she could have this nonsense and become my wife ; stood between Charles Grantley and then Dick's troubles and Basil's futhis man's hate-perhaps have wardture will be settled at once, and in ed off the evil day. It was only for an instant that the the most natural way.'

Babs drew a deep breath, leaned thought held her. She put it from to find Mr. Bunting?" backwards with her arm on the manher almost as soon as it was born. Not even for this could she have telshelf. " I cannot marry you Lionel," she

said. for this could she have trodden on seeking Dick. His face darkened. There was an her heart's best love and given her-

ugly expression about his mouth. quietly, "and you know that this was black now about her; she was You loved your father," he said,

unnerved, she felt weak and even ill, was your father's wish." and all the time her brain buzzed "No. The night he died he wrote unceasingly with a very tumult of me a letter-you have heard of that thought. She yearned to do something for letter-and in that last letter he him yet she knew not what to do.

band, saying truly that in these She could only pray that he might left me free to choose my own husthings a woman's instinct is surer be strong to meet whatever might sometimes than a man's faith."

It was Lionel's turn to question

now.

"What do you mean?" he asked. Lionel Villiers silenced his mother, "I mean," said Barbara distinctly impatiently as they sat together in a wave of colour flaming into her the cab, and Lady Susan trembled a cheeks and her beautiful eyes shining with fire-" I mean that I would little at the tone of his voice. Truth to tell her deep love for him not marry you even if it were to gain my life. Listen to me," she had always been mingled with a ceradded passionately. "You have tain amount of fear. She was inclined to be quite antried to woo me in various waysby subtlety, by force, by power of gry with Barbara. What could the girl be thinking of? will- but you cannot move me, Lioncl. As a little child I shrank from She must be mad ! This is what she Maxwell, and I have brought a letyou; as a man I despise you. I do tried to say to Lionel, but he rudely

not know what has happened to my told her to hold her peace. The drive to the station was ac- be kind enough to send this on for brother, but one thing I am concomplished at last, and Lady Su- me?" vinced of, and that is that if Dick has fallen into dishonour and has san's maid came fluttering up to committed follies, it is you who have greet her mistress.

come.

" Let this be the end of your in helped him to this ' Lionel did not speak for an independent wanderings, mother," said stant. He had grown pale-a pallor Lionel. "Had you let me know that you intended to pay this visit you that made his dark skin ugly. "Since you are so honest," he said would have saved yourself a lot of finding his voice at last, "I will trouble. As it is you can have the

tell you some more truths. You pleasant thought to carry home with have turned against me because of you that you have done a great deal that other man-that rank impostor of mischief.

With this kind speech Lionel turn- in the Mediterranean. This shell-fish for killing flies. who pretends to be Sir Charles ed on his heel, regardless of his has the power of spinning a viscid vile fraud-a man who tricks the mother's tears, without waiting to silk which in Sicily is made into a a gridiron, placed vertically, with a and its events. see Lady Susan into the train or regular and very handsome fabric. horizontal shelf hanging beneath. be exposed before many weeks are offering any of the usual small at- The silk is spun by the shell-fish in The gridiron is composed of wires at the signal of a noisy wooden ratpast. Deny this if you can." cried tentions. attaching itself to rocks. It is able battery, and the wires are so close

He hardly knew how he got away Lionel fiercely. "Is it not the truth ? You refuse me because you from the station ; he seemed to be in a white heat. love Charles Grantley.' Barbara's very plain words rang Babs answered him quietly.

"Yes, I love Charles Grantley. I in his ears and burned in his heart. reproduce them. love him. But it is not he who has His fury against her was dull, how- This when g This when gathered is washed tive and positive, the insect, by the creature. If he were a beggar of the ever, beside his jealous anger and in soap and water, dried, straighten- mere act of alighting upon the machstreet and asked me to share his lot hate for the man she loved. And at ed and carded, 11b of the coarse fila- ine, completes a circuit and is inas his wife I would gladly do so. I that moment it was almost a poor ment yielding about 3oz. of fine stantly killed. levehim. But it is not he who has satisfaction to realize that he had thread, which, when spun, is a love horizontal shelf may be removed and turned me against you ; it is my own means in his power to make this ly burnished golden brown colour. . . the dead flies brushed off.

ed it up.

Dick was away. "Can you give me his address?" he asked. "I should like to write to

"Bunting is not very well," he an

swered; the has gone out of town

can you give me his address. I want

to write to him on some business.

have some news for him-pleasant

The face of the young man lit up.

"Oh, then that's all right," he

He drew Mr. Lorrimer on a few

"The truth is Dick's gone away to

stay with my people. He was awful-

ly seedy, and he had a good deal to

worry him, and I persuaded him to

go out of town for a day or so. If

you are his friend," said young Max-

well, frankly, "he won't mind seeing

you, but there's no doubt about it,

he is in a very bad way just now."

"I don't think I shall go and see

him," said Mr. Lorrimer ; "but I

should like to write to him, Mr.

ter with me which I intended to

leave in case he was out. Would you

"With pleasure," said the young

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proper place and their glue them fast hardly fail to stand upon at least

and if they are cut away they can two of them at once.

man. Then Mr. Lorrimer and he

(To be Continued.)

SILK FROM A SHELL-FISH

shook hands and parted.

steps and then dropped his voice.

"Yes," said Mr. Lorrimer :

for a few days' change."

news." he added.

aid.

TO DEFY THE CRACKSMAN'S "I can't sir," said the porter; "but," he added the next instant, CUNNING. "here is someone coming who pro-

will contain an engine room in the centre and a saloon fore and aft. I If all the devices which have been He stopped one of the students shall employ a series of petrol enwho was passing out at that moinvented to circumvent the burglar and safe-cracker were in universal gines and shall thus

"Can you tell me, Mr. Maxwell, ESCAPE ALL DANGER, use, we might suppose that these where this gentleman would be likely which by means of the four wings, gentry would be compelled to turn their hands to some other mode of each 25ft. long the equilibrium of The young man addressed puused an instant and looked dubiously at collecting a living, or accept the althe machine will be completely enternatives of honest work or starvasured. been so false to herself; not even Mr. Lorrimer, for it was he who was

"The wings can be set for flotation. One more idea, however, has tion, and from their position they just been put into practice by a wellcan be altered in their beat from any known firm of diamond merchants in grade to the full beat. Further since the wings can be set at any required

London. Instead of exposing the safe to the plane, evolution is possible. All mercy of the cold-blooded cracksman these changes of movement are efwith his chisel and drills, this firm fected simultaneously by the engine sinks it each night after the close of itself by means of a specially arbusiness hours to the bottom of a ranged mechanism (a differentiating and masonry walls, with steel doors gear) and since one man alone can closing over the top of the vault.

ELECTROCUTION FOR FLIES.

The wires being alternately nega-

At intervals the

claim to have achieved simplicity Thus the burglar, if he wished to get at the safe, would be compelled of working. "As to speed I do not despair to tunnel through the earth and drill a single day, and certainly expect to through the walls of the vault before he could reach the safe and bemake between 200 and 300 miles an open. To provide for the handling hour with my new machine. carry-

of the safe with as little exertion as possible, a hydraulic lift is placed be-A JAPANESE PLAY. neath the vault, and on a platform resting on the end of the piston the

____ safe rises and falls, under control of There are many funny things those who understand how, when, Western eyes in a Japanese play. and where to apply the pressure or exhaust forces. As an additional The actors often go and come in full sight of the audience on a platsafeguard the vault could also be form which runs from the theatre filled with water, as the safe is water door to the stage. as well as fireproof.

The "Makushki," who pulls and drops the curtain and is clad in black, is supposed to be invisible They migrate in flocks, large and and when he comes on the stage to

wipe up the blood, or what not, you are not to see him. The "Samboso" opens the play with a grot-At last electricity has been haresque dance in parti-coloured rainessed to an "industry" that will be ses than any other use to which it ment as an old man invoking favour,

Silk is obtained from the shell-fish has been adopted. It has been ap- of gods and men. The "Gedayu known as the pinna which is found plied to a newly-invented apparatus man " at the side of the stage is The invention looks somewhat like a running comment upon the plot The curtain is lifted and dropped the first instance for the purpose of which are connected with an electric the, and the scenes are frequently shifted by turning the stage bodily

to guide the delicate filaments to the together that a fly alighting can round, since it 'works on a pivot. It is, by the way quite an ordinary compliment to a successful actor to represent him with a drop-scene or curtain bearing his family badge and the place of his birth.

> The better class of Japanese take a warm bath every day.

There are 301 monuments to Bisway out. marck in Germany and other coun-The killed included 21 miners the remainder being ranchers, merchants tries of Europe.

liverymen, engineers, railway collect-Africa has nearly 700 languages. ors and labourers. The monetary damage caused by the disaster exand this fact presents great difficeeds £300,000. It is stated that it culties to missionary effort. will take 2,000 men several weeks to

Although the Suez Canal is only clear the buried railway. 99 miles long, it reduces the distance WELSH FAMILY BEREAVED. from England to India by sea nearly A gloom has been cast over the 4,000 miles.

valley of Tonyrefail, Glamorgan-The editor of a weekly newspaper shire by the intelligence that several former inhabitants have perished in offers himself as a prize to the woman who writes the best essay or the duties of a wife.

LANDSLIPS AND FLOODS.

this disaster.

The case of the Canadian landslip One of the healthiest spots in the which by damming the course of a world is the Island of Pico, in the stream, made a lake and threatened Azores. It has a population of aa flood, has many precedents in bout 3,000. For 395 years it has mountain history. One of the most not had a physician or a drug store, famous catastrophes of the kind ocor a contagious disease.

curred in Switzerland in 1818 when -----glacier dammed the Dranse. An The botanical papers report that attempt to drain the lake thus form-De Vries, the great Dutch experied was unsuccessful, and when the mental evolutionist, has, by longdam burst the water came down the continued selection, produced a varivalley and nearly wiped out the ety of clover which has normally town of Martigny. An even worse four leaves. flood of the kind took place in India in 1841. A great landslip in

There are 2,000 varieties of postthat year blocked the upper valley of age stamps in circulation to-day, ali the Indus. No one knew or guessed of which have to be identified by what had happened, and the coming postmasters. There have been upof the flood was the first intimation wards of 40,000 different varieties being able to cross to New York in of danger. A Sikh army corps which issued since stamps came into use. happened to be encamped in its ____ track was practically wiped out.

Successful experiments have been made in generating electricity to light railway trains by placing a fan on the front end of the locomotive. The pressure of the air revolves the fan and produces the power.

____;-___ The recently ascertained fact that pearls are formed as the result of irritation of the oyster from a worm which is its parasite has led to the suggestion that beds of pearl oysters be infected with the worms and cultivated during the time necessary for pearls to develop. A molluses' hospital is an altogether new idea.

stall, in companies, pairs, and even ----sigly. They often fly for a whole The physical director at Yale Coldy or night without resting. , for lege has measured all students enterinnust be remembered that the Arcing in the last nine years. The nont summer has perpetual sunshine, smokers average 15 months younger ich forces fruit into a luxuriance than the smokers, are taller, and ogrowth difficult for us to imagine. during the four years in school gain ut it is not ripe until the season's 24 per cent. more in height and 26.7 cise, and when the snow descends t fruit is preserved fresh and pure per cent. more in chest growth than il the next spring. When the do habitual users of tobacco. w melts, there are the bushes

In some of the forests of France led with berries; and the birds trees are now felled by electricity. arrive to eat the store of food has been kept in the ice-house A platinum wire, heated white hot strangely provided. The frozen by the current, is stretched between stretches over the whole of two poles, and used as a saw. There is much less work than with hern Asia. an ordinary saw. no sawdust is pro-

duced, and the charing of the surme physicians in France assert face of division tends to prevent deballooning is a cure for conption. The patient has to make cay. In some cases the time requir ents at stated intervals, increas- ed to fell a tree by this method is n or decreasing the altitude in ac- only one-eighth of that necessary by the old system of sawing. 1867. unce with his condition.

site for shaft : commence to sink week. Total yield, 40oz. 11dwt., ir 201 fathoms.

Sons of Freedom South, Raglan No 3 rise-Three parties truck-road and panelling in fair dirt. Wat rom west end little easier. Sons of Freedom Junction, Ragia

-Shaft down 10ft., in sandy c. letting out little water.

Sons of Freedom Central, Ragian West main level-N. drive extended 465 in payable wash. Blocking in No. 3 w and No. 5 N.E. rises in ground of avera quality. Yield for week, 106oz. 4dwts. u-lity. Yield for week, 106oz. 4dwts. The following are the reported local yiel or the week ending Saturday last:--Si f Freedom Central, 108oz. 2dwt.; Sore 'reedom South (fortnight), 80oz. 17dwt.; lations Consols (Troy and party), 47oz. 13dw UN ations Consols (Adamthwaite and part 5oz; All Nations Consols (Grant and part 5oz; Jaughters of Freedom, 10oz. 11dw Last Chance, 5oz. 3dwt.; sundries, 13oz.

ALL NATIONS CONSOLS NO 1 TRIBUT The half-yearly meeting of sharehold D. F. Troy and party's No. 1 ations Consols tribute was held in hanics' Institute, Beaufort, on Fi ht, 14th inst. Dr. G. A. Eadie presic d there was a good attendance of sha blders. Dr. G. A. Eadie, Messrs. G. bugle, M. Rickard, R. Laney, and prose were elected as a committee anagement, and Messrs G. Perry and

management, and Messrs G. Perry and Laney as auditors. The following repo were received and adopted :--Mine Manaver's Report.-" I have the hor to report that during the past half-year the p gressive work at your mine has been push head, with encouraging results. The lead north wash drive was continued to 70fr., whi it dipped under level, with payable prospect The south wash drive reached the boundary a length of 560ft. from the oneming. There was agth of 560ft. from the opening. There will have length of 560ft. from the opening. There was big stope of wash throughout, with paya prospects. Panelling has commenced in t end, and is proving the wash to be widening the drive is coming back. Two truck-roads : mow being put in, the our on the east has rece at 16ft, the west is in 18ft, and still show 3ft, of payable wash in the face of drive. I north end has received but little attention, ow to inefficient mechinery to cope with the expec increase of water. A new boiler has been c bectled with the engine, and is giving c service. A 10-inch plunger lift and puddli machine are undergoing erection, and whon ce chine are undergoing erection, and when content will give you opportunity to push ah prospecting and progressive we fathoms of wash 872ez, 16dwt, of as been obtained—an average of 602. (5dwt. of g se been obtained—an average of 602. (5dwt. et fathom. In conclusion, let me assure y iat yeu possess a valuable property. There anelling and blocking, which should give y ividends for a considerable time.—N. Day Security of a

retary's Report .- "I have the hor the progress of your party for last , and at the same time congratulate you tch run of ground being operated on. won for the six months, less perce wou for the six months, less percent; alts to £2813, out of which £784 has it a dividends, the balance expended in wa ine expenses, also machinery. It, p was purchased from Messrs Cameron thand at a cost of land at a cost of £140, and in Jul puddling and pumping plant was fom the same firm at a cost of \pm ame, which will cost £335. Sufficient m hand to pay the said amounts sary. The committee and auditors r are eligible for election.-D. F.

one that has sore throat Must know he's caught a cold, advice he then should note do what he is told : ch is-if he has got the senseo hasten to procure s thing that sells for eighteenperce, Some Woods' GREAT PLPPERMINT CU

THE BIRDS REFRIGERATOR. Every spring, when the migration f birds begins, the number that go o the Arctic regions is beyond all omputation:

Millions and millions of them fly orth, not stopping in the temperate ections of the country, but having view the great store-houses, where fature has preserved for them great dantities of food.

THE RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE, SATURDAY, AUGUST 22, 1903

Riponshire Elections

-Old school building, near new church, Stockyard Hill. The candidates are as follow:-North ruling-measure and index of the petitioner. (retiring) and J. Eastwood. East riding-(retiring) and A. C. 44 vebicles and four horsemen to the said that she received a letter from re-Messes J. S. Douglas (retiring) and A. C. blace of interment the Bruter and the she received a letter from re-West riding-Messers A. R. Roddis.

Slater and W. Lynch. Cr. Flynn will address the ratepay-Cr. Flynn will address wight, and and w. Hern. The Roman Catholic ers at Waterloo on Monday night, and burial service was read by the Rev. at Raglan on Wednesday night. Mr J. Eastwood announces that he Mr J. Eastwood announces that he Mr J. Eastwood announces that he will address meetings of ratepayers of undertaker, Beaufort.

the North riding as under :-- Middle Creek, Monday, 24th inst., at 3 p.m., at Hall, and in the Raglan Hall at 8 o'clock the same evening ; Chute Hall, Tuesday, 25th, at 3 pm., and at Waterloo Mechanics' Institute at 8

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Beaufort, sell it.

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Mining News.

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The notices in connection with Ripon (FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT.) The notices in connection when the part in our bire's annual elections appear in our site's annual elections. As the number of report the death of Miss M. O'Brien, advertising columns. As the number of second daughter of Mr Morigan O'Brien, advertising columns. As the number of becaudidates exceeds the vacancies to be candidates exceeds the vacancies to be filed, a poll, commencing at 8 a.m., and doing at 4 p.m., will be taken on Thurs-closing at 4 p.m., will be taken on Thurs-tor present the sade event occurred at 8 o'clock on Tuesday, after a brief illed, a poll, commencing at 8 a.m., and doing at 4 p.m., will be taken on Thurs-closing at 4 p.m., will be taken on Thurs-tor present the sade event occurred at 8 o'clock on Tuesday, after a brief illed, a poll, commencing at 8 a.m., and at 8 o'clock on Tuesday, after a brief illed, a poll, commencing at 8 a.m., and at 8 o'clock on Tuesday, after a brief illed, a poll, commencing at 8 a.m., and at 8 o'clock on Tuesday, after a brief illed, a poll, commencing at 8 a.m., and at 8 o'clock on Tuesday, after a brief illed, a poll, commencing at 8 a.m., and at 8 o'clock on Tuesday, after a brief illed, a poll, and a state of the taken of taken of the taken of the taken of the taken of the taken of taken of the taken of filed, a poin, will be taken on Inter-closing at 4 p.m., will be taken on Inter-day, 27th inst., at the following places:-day, 27th inst., at the following places:-illness. Deceased, who was 33 years of North riding—Shire Hall, Beaufort; State school, Waterloo: State school, State school, Waterloo: State school, Raghan; and Public Hall, Middle Creek. Raghan; and Public Halls, Snake Valley; West riding—Court House, Snake Valley; West riding doorder in the darry demise will be the rews of her early demise will be the rews of her early demise will be the rews of her early demise of the real plane of the second Raghn; and Public Hall, Make Valley; Raghn; and Public Hall, Make Valley; The <u>rews</u> of her early demise will be minister at Beaufort, on 13th May, 1891, and Court House, Skipton. West riding deeply regretted by a large number of friends where here is one surviving, child of the friends, who have lost a true friend, union Stockyard Hill. The candidates are as both socially and religiously. Her follow :- North riding-Messrs M. Flynn temping many follow in the social state of the social

place of interment, the Beaufort spondent in June last. Cemetery. The coffin hearers were Messre T. Liston, J. Franc, M. Kelly, and W. Hern. The Roman Catholic Father Kane. The funeral arrange-

middle Creek

The Rogers' Medal-SKIPTON'S BEST FOOTBALLER.

At the commencement of the season Mr Waterloo Mechanics' Institute at 8 p.m. on the same date; Beaufort Societies' Hall, Wednesday, 26th inst.,

HOW TO STOP A COUGH. ballot among the players themselves. The A simple but effective remedy is the folcompetition was restricted to association matches, and the conditions of voting were that the ballot should be taken immedi-

Breathing through the hostin, induct a full breath as slowly as is possible without causing fatigue. Expel the breath in the same manner and repeat the operation ten times. This will stop the coughing for ately after each day's play, no player being permitted to vote for himself, and the same manner and repeat the operation ten times. This will stop the coughing for shout a quarter of an hour. Take a dose of chamberlain's Cough Remedy during this lull and the medicine will have a better op-potunity to act and will speedily effect a mplete cure. It always cures and cures and opened the papers, when it was found quickly. J. R. WOTHERSPOON & Co., Merthat Tait had been elected, Young being

runner-up. The votes were divided principally among the two players named, the result being as follows :-Tait, 32; Young,

18; Keating, 3; Rowe, 2; Osborne, 1. A brief summary of the players' individual methods may be interesting. Tait holders in the Sons of Freedom Junction (follower)—An indefatigable worker, very Company, Raglan, is announced for Saturday next, 29th inst., at 2.30 p.m., at the edly the best "on the ground" player in George hotel, Ballarat. The business is to the team. Not fast, but very reliable, eceive and adopt reports and balance- and can go all day. Plays well in a place, sheets, to elect directors (five retiring), to but is best "on the ball." Good mark, elect auditors, and general. Transfer only a fair kick, but uses good judgment.

books close on Thursday, 27th inst., at Is even-tempered, and very popular, and 1 p.m. All proxies are to be lodged at has played for Skipton for the past 12 white and party, at Main Lead, are unlike Tait, is brilliant "in the air," and engaged erecting puddler, pending the arrival of their new boiler. Daughters of Freedom.—Yield for uset 15or 14dwt.

Beaufort Divorce Case BAKER V. BAKER. THE CASE ADJOURNED.

Mr Ogier appeared for the petitioner.

His Honor-Where is it ? Witness-I burned it. His Honor said that the affidavit of ser vice was not satisfactory. There was nothing to show that the person served was the respondent. The case was adjourned to the next sittings of the court .--- "Star."

Chepstowe, An enjoyable social, given by the

young men of Chepstowe to their lady and gentlemen friends of Mortohup, Carngham, Snake Valley, and Spring was some doubt at first as to how to decide vale, took place on Friday, in the local the point, but eventually it was arranged state school, when 40 couples were that the result should be arrived at by present. Dancing, singing, and card-

playing were indulged in till midnight, when an excellent supper was partaken of, after which dancing was resumed and continued till about 5 a.m. Whilst James Howlett and Robert

Gardner were walking along Bo-peep Creek on Sunday, they observed a large codfish stranded in shallow water. They had no difficulty in securing the fish of 18th inst.

which turned the scale at 401b.-Courier, Mr G. H. Reid came down from Sydney especially on Thursday to speak against the Government proposals, the success of which caused him to resign his seat in the House of Representatives.

In that speech Mr Reid embodied many of his objections to the proposal to reject the recommendations of the electoral commissioners, pointing out that the work of sub-dividing the States had been deliberately placed in the hands of independent officers, and Ministers had no right to go beyond their recommendations without grave cause. But on that occasion only nine members followed Mr Reid when he pressed for a division. On Friday the

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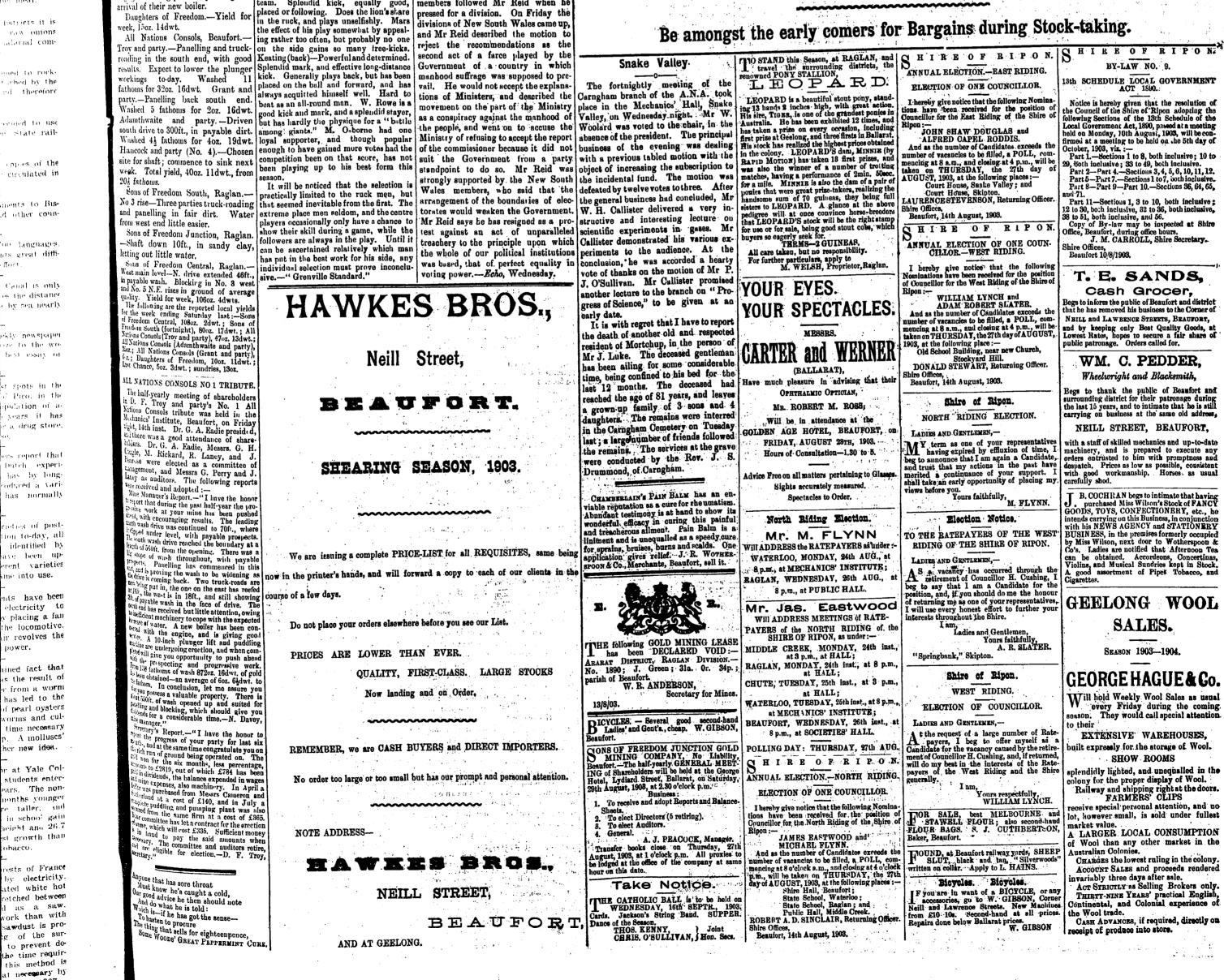
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THE RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE, SATURDAY, AUGUST 22,

The Lake Burrumbeet Question. the precipitation on a small portion of it

FEEDING A SICK HORSE. What Are the Best Articles of Dist to Giv

HOW TO SMOLATE A RUOM

of an Important Service

The proper way to fumigate a room i

o close the doors, windows, fireplace,

After pouring a little alcohol on the

the room

Heinfectant.

How to Make Milk Paint for Barns.

New to Take a Salt Water Bath at Home

shock to persons who cannot take a plain

cold bath, and will also refresh and in-

vigorate one much like a see bath. Dis

Practical Direction for the Perfor

Hin.?

F. T. McMahon, veterinary surgeon eto., pasting strips of paper over all the to the Chicago fire department, commanicates, an interesting article on the cracks. Furnigation by burning sulphus is most easily accomplianed. Two pounds treatment of sick horses. After specifyof sulphur should be allowed for every ing the principal substances from which room from ten to twelve fest square. It to select articles of diet for the sick horse, such as bran, carrots, catmeal, is better to divide it up and put it in sev-eral pans rather than burn the entre linseed, etc., the writer continues;

quantity of sulphur used in one pen. "Bran stands decidedly foremost; the food most generally in use for the avoid the danger of fire these p be set on bricks, or in other and larges invalid horse. It acts as a laxative, is pans filled with water or with sand. frequently tempting to the appetite and easy of digestion. There is no part of subbur and property planned the pans about the roam, the farthest from the door of exit should be highted dest; the the general treatment more universal than offering this substance as a change of food. Is the horse very weary and his powers weakened in conseque We induce him to take a warm bran mash, which comfortably distends the stomach and satisfies any oraving for food, thereby enabling him to he down and rest his enfeebled system until repose restores its wonted vigor. Does he show slight symptoms of cold or fever? A warm bran mash is a convenient plan of steaming and consequently of soothing the irritable mucous membranes of the air passages. It is a substitute for the more stimulating diet he is accustomed to and gently promotes the activity of the digestive apparatus; it is also • convenient medium for the partaking certain simple remedies. A lower diet than that with which he is indulged when in full work is judicious and bran

"Is it necessary to administer purge is selected. tive medicine? A bran mash renders the bowels more susceptible of its action, and a smaller portion of the drug in therefore required to produce the destred effect, and there is, at the same time, less risk of painful spasms soom anying its operation. Bran mashes may be given hot or cold-cold are perhaps quite as grateful to the horse-but the nibbling of the hot mash in catarrha affections is particularly beneficial, from the necessary inhalation of the steam. "Of all the roots with which horses

are tempted, the carrot, as a rule, is the favorite and perhaps the most benefidal. It is said to be somewhat dinretio in its effects and to exercise a salubriens influence on the skin. Certain it is that a sick horse may be coaxed into eating carrots when disinclined to partake of other nourishment, with the greatest beneficial results. For the ailing horse, then, carrots are most valuable as an article of diet, and a few may be given with advantage to a horse in a healthy condition.

"Oatmeal is extremely nutritions, and as a food for the convalescent horse is most valuable. The bruising process the rain has undergone breaks the husk and renders it more easily acted upon by the digestive organs. It is usually given in the form of gruel, and in that form it is one of the most essential articles of diet for the infirmary. It is also a ready

mode of supplying the tired, thirsty horse with nonrishment after exertion when he returns to the stable. "Linseed is decidedly to be included

diet roll. It is nutritions,

MEMO. BY THE SECRETARY OF WATER SUPPLY. Mr Anderson, the Secretary of Water Supply, has prepared the following memorandam. relative, to, water. right - liouse. applications Nos. 806, 806, 856, by, J. G.

Starr, to divert water from Lake Burrumbeet, and from Mount Emu Creek and its their consent. branches. Copies will be forwarded to all the objecting parties for their views on

ta contents T Application No. 805 is for a site for a pumping plant, and for the right to divert pumping plant, and for the right to divert Lake 10 million gallous per day from Lake

urrumbeet. Application No. 806 is for a site for an offiake and race, and for a right to divert 20 million gallons per day from the lake

y gravitation. Application No. 856 is for a right to vy gravitatio others in order. The operator will need divert 50 million gallons per day from the Mount Emu Creek and its branches, the to move quickly, for no one can breathe suphurous fumes with adapty (After closing the door the drack around it bould be pasted up, as was done within Yam Holes and Trawalla Creeks, and for a site for a race to convey the water diverted to Like Burrumbeet.

The object of these applications is to, provide a scheme of water supply for shnicing the numerous gold-bearing gravel hills lying between Nintingbool and Roke-Six hours at least is generally not sary to fumigate a room properly; at the end of that time it may be entered and the windows opened, and they should be wood. The scheme embraces the con-version of Lake Burrumbeet into a storage left open as long as is converient eren for a week, if possible. After famiga reservoir, to conserve the water flowing reservoir, to conserve the water howing into it from its own estohment, supple-mented by a supply diverted from Maunt Enu Creek and its tributuries, and the tion, a thorough process of cleaning should be instituted. At less the walls and ceiling should be rubbed dry; much conveyance of the water to the district the better way is to whitewash and remaper. The floor, and the wood work, and the furniture abould be scrubbed with a

aentioned. Applications 805 and 806 were previously reported on by officers of this department, solution, of carbolic acid or some other and copies of their reports sent to the Take ordinary water lime with skim milk instead of water until the proper consistency is attained. Any color de dred may be attained by first displying the coloring water in whishy and then pouring it into the paint. For outbuild

ings this is almost as good as oil paint, and will really outlast it. A cup of rock salt added to the water for a cold or cool bath will lessen the

able of year of average rainfall, the effect on the flow of that river will not be ap-It is hardly necessary to add that the applicant gains no rights over private lands, even, though its application is approved; until after he has compensated

he owners and occupiers, or obtained

A Shoemaker's Liver Restored to Regularity.

The Case of Mr. P. MYERS.

(By a Reporter.)

On evenings when economy is being stadied by turning out all the street ismps, and when the suburbs are plung-ismps, and when the suburbs are plung-ing obscured by passing clouds, a splen-ing obscured by passing clouds, a splen-did opartumity ta malareat and rob re-did opartumity ta malareat and rob re-spectable citizens is presented to the garrotter, who strolls about in quest of garrotter, who strolls about in quest of ikely subjects. Violent assaults are likely subjects. Violent assaults are witching are unable to recognize their Important to Applicants for faots :----

b likely subjects. In the absence of light, committed, and, in the absence of light, the victims are unable to recognize their associance, who usually escape in tri-associance, who usually escape in tri-umph. Although Mr. Francis Myers, of 296 Graham-street, Port Melbourne, 296 Graham-street, Port Melbourne, gained a victory over his opponent. Mr. Myers' aneodobe is given in his own "Bootmaking and hed health seem to "Bootmaking and hed health seem to "Bootmaking and bed health seem to "Bootmaking eref- since I have been at with my livit rever since I have been in year or two, since when I have been in grand fettle. I used to be afflicted with grand fettle. I used to be afflicted with their ble 'drowsinese, my head also son-ing so that I could not hold it up, and ing so that I could not hold it up, and ing to made inw sight-dim. A noise like and copies of their reports sent to the local governing, bodies interested. Those reports show that a large area of gold-bearing gravels, suitable for treatment by shuicing, exists in the district referred to, which, there is good reason to believe, would give payable returns to the pro-moters, and provide employment for a large body of men for years to come, pre-amming an adequate water supply could be assured. The following facts are taken from a re-port prepared by the departmental officers, by direction of the Minister, and from in-formation supplied by the applicant :--1. The reduced level of the bed of Lake Burrunbeet is 1239 feet, and that of the Burrunbeet is 1239 feet, and that of the freest of hake, 8 feet. The applicant pro-dapth of lake, 8 feet. The applicant pro-poses to increase the depth of the lake by 8 feet. by creeting movable gates on the

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chedule prescribed." Ten days are allowed, after marking out the lease, in which to lodge the application with the Warden or his clerk, and forward a duplicate to the Minister of Mines. The result of the two samples of skim milk were tested at the same time and in the same tester. BUTTER FAT IN THE SKIM MILK THAN THE "CROWN." out the lease, in which to lodge the

The word "district" in the regulations has been defined by the Crown Solicitor to be read as locality, and not as mining district, and the lease should therefore be advertised in the paper nearest the land for which application is to be itself sooner than any other. made. As TEN days (not seven as formerly) are given in which to complete the application, no valid excuse can now be urged for failure to advertise the lease in the district paper, though by any of the misleading literature issued by our opponents. it has only a weekly, and not a daily

This is borne out by the following memo. from the Mines Department received by Mr H. A. Adams, Grenville Standard, Linton.-" Sir,-Referring to your communication, I have the honor to inform you that the Warden's clerk at Smythesdale has been instructed to advise intending applicants for mining leases, where opportunity offers advertising, you will and yourself Hairdresser and Tobacconisi, i.e., for tendering such advice], that the regulation relating to advertising their applications should be STRICTLY already like a boy drying to ablide a hill ADHERED TO.-I have the honor to be, down mitowt sknow. Pesides dere ish etc., P. Cohen, for Sec. of Mines and dese tifferences : ven you don't got some

Water Supply." Justices' Fixtures The local J's.P. have arranged to attend the Beaufort Courts of Petty Sessions as under: --Second Tuesday.--Mesers F. Beggs, H. Cuehing, J. R. Mesers F. Beggs, H. Cuehing, J. R.

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and from its oleaginous nature sooth ing to the frequently irritable mucous nbrane of the alimentary canal, and hence is particularly to be recommended in the treatment of sore throats. Nor is its bland effect local only. Its more gen eral influence is particularly observable in affections of the kidneys. It may either be boiled, so as to form when cool s gelatinous mass, and then mixed with bran, or the liquid, after boiling, may

be offered as a drink. "Grass, hay tea, etc., are also very useful in the treatment of disease and should be used in connection with other remedies.'

Live Stock Points.

A calf is a calf till it is a year old. Then it becomes a yearling.

All horses should be broken to drive in either single or double harness before they are offered for sale.

Put female animals near the time of parturition away by themselves. The event throws the other animals into a state of nervous excitement. Townsend, Mass.

A horse dealer says that a carriage animal broken so that he is entirely safe for a lady to drive brings from 25 to 50 per cent more money than one that cannot thus be warranted.

The livest and most paying branch of stock raising at present is the hog business. The high prices of a year ago still prevail to some extent.

When you are educating a colt, lead him up to baby wagons and make him smell them. Haul them about where be can see them. Do the same with umbrellas. Let him see one closed. Then open it and let him see it and smell it. Then wave it open before his eyes. Then open and shut it in his face, gently at first, then suddenly. Walk around him with it open. That colt will never afterward scare at an umbrella. A horse can also be made familiar with a train of ears so that he will not mind it at all, When you give ground feed, mix al-

ways a little chopped hay, straw or corn fodder with it. This gives the fine food the proper bulk and roughness and keeps it from packing in the animal's stomach.

Do not feed sows very heavily immediately after farrowing. It stimulates, the flow of milk so that this sometimes, becomes congested in the glands and drics np partially. Begin light and gradually increase the quantity.

The number of backney horses in America is rapidly increasing, and the collection at the New York horse show was the finest ever seen in this country. It is said to be one of the best ever displayed in the world. The famous old Matchless of Londesboro was the hackney that attracted most interest. Matchless is now 10 years old. Like most stallions, his temper does not

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fort, sell it.

a brush and polishing powder. The preparation can be corked and kept for further use, adding more alkali if the

200 days in the winter sensor, The race temporary storage is provided. The race is to be closed during the rest of the year. Part of the remaining four-fifths of the rainfall will soak into the ground, part evaporate, and the balance find its way into the creeks. valuable commercial variety." The illustration was made from specimens of average size grown by W. J. Hinds, of

into the creeks. 8. With regard to compensation water

The Northern Spy Apple. No kind of apple varies so much in quality as does the Northern Spy. It has required more thorough manuring nserved by limiting the diversions thereand more care in pruning than other from to R.L. 1243-50. This would leave varieties. Because it is naturally an acceedingly thrifty growing variety there is a popular belief that it succeeds a depth of 4 feet in the lake along its eastern margin, adjacent to the lands reserved for parks and recreation grounds. best on poor soil, so as to stint growth With such a condition there can be no. and induce early bearing. But the Spy tenable ground for complaint as to the depth of water in the lake. Were the Mont Emu Oreek diversion works carried thus grown is not of the best quality. It blossoms too freely, sets too much fruit, and unless the inside of the tree out, and this further condition imposed, has been pruned most of this will be the lake would be even better as a pleasure shaded and never be well colored. resont than it is in its natural state and in For regrafting old orchards, says he absence of any diversions. The reason-

American Cultivator, there is no variable requirements in respect of compensa-tion water of the landowner on the creek sty better than the Northern Spy. It comes into bearing quickly under such frontages, and of the residents adjacent to conditions, and bears large, well colored trontages, and or the residents support to them, would be met by some such arrange-ment as that proposed, by Mr. Starr. I think, however, that the volumes pro-posed by him should be modified, so as to fruit of the best quality. Such trees have, however, a habit of bearing a very full crop one season and a light crop the next. Probably this might be remprovide compensation, not for the Mount, Emu Creek slone, but for the others as edied by thinning the crop the years when the trees set the fullest. well. I should propose that the onpensa-tion water required to be sent down by the holders of the water right licenses be:

Electro Horticulture

-For Mount Enn Creek, 700,000 gallans, Results gained at the Cornell (N. Y.) and for each of the tributaries drawn upon 150,000 gallons per day whenever and so long as the natural volumes of the station make it appear that as a role plants are earlier under the electric light than when grown in ordinary conareams are not less than these. In atreams are not less than these. In addition to this, 500,000 gallons per day litions. Lettace is greatly benefited by the electric light. An average of five the electric light. An average or net hours of light per night hasteried ma-turity from a week to ten days at the distance of ten and twelve feet. Radshould be sent down Ballie's Creat from the lake; so long as the level of the water. n store there is not lower than 1243-50 shes were also benefited by the light, With regard to the compensation water B.L." but not to a great extent. Boots and with regard to the compensation water to be sent down it is pointed out that the quantity suggested is 71 times more than the Water Supply Department sends down from its own works at Malmahury, on the Colline Birser where out 200 000 million minach appeared to be slightly benefited by the light. Violets and daties bloomed earlier in the lighted hor.se. Plants which are benefited simply grow more rapidly Coliban River, where only 200,000 gallons per div is allowed, though the Coliban is

as you think fit." FTATUTOBY DBOLARATION. I. Francis Myers, of No. 286 Graham-street. J. Francis Myers, of No. 286 Graham-street. Fort Melbourne, in the Elate of Mytotrie, do Port Melbourne, in the Elate of Mytotrie, do solemnly and einerstry declare that I have solemnly and einerstry declare that I have solemnly read the annexed doormant, con-stating of two folice and conserving yrun-issing of two folice and conserving yrun-ing is a true and faithful account of my rand is a true and faithful account of my ind is a true and faithful account of my ind and cure by Clements Tonic, and also illness and cure by Clements Tonic, and also illness and cure by Clements Tonic, and also ind a true, and y rithout provisions of an irue, and by without provisions of an irue, and by virtue of the provisions of an act of the Darliament of Victoris rendering Act of the Darliament of Victoris rendering able for wilfiel and corrupt parist-sole for wilfiel and corrupt parist-able for wilfiel and corrupt parist-is thousand nice hundred and one, before ma. *IAMIS* CLOSE, J.F.

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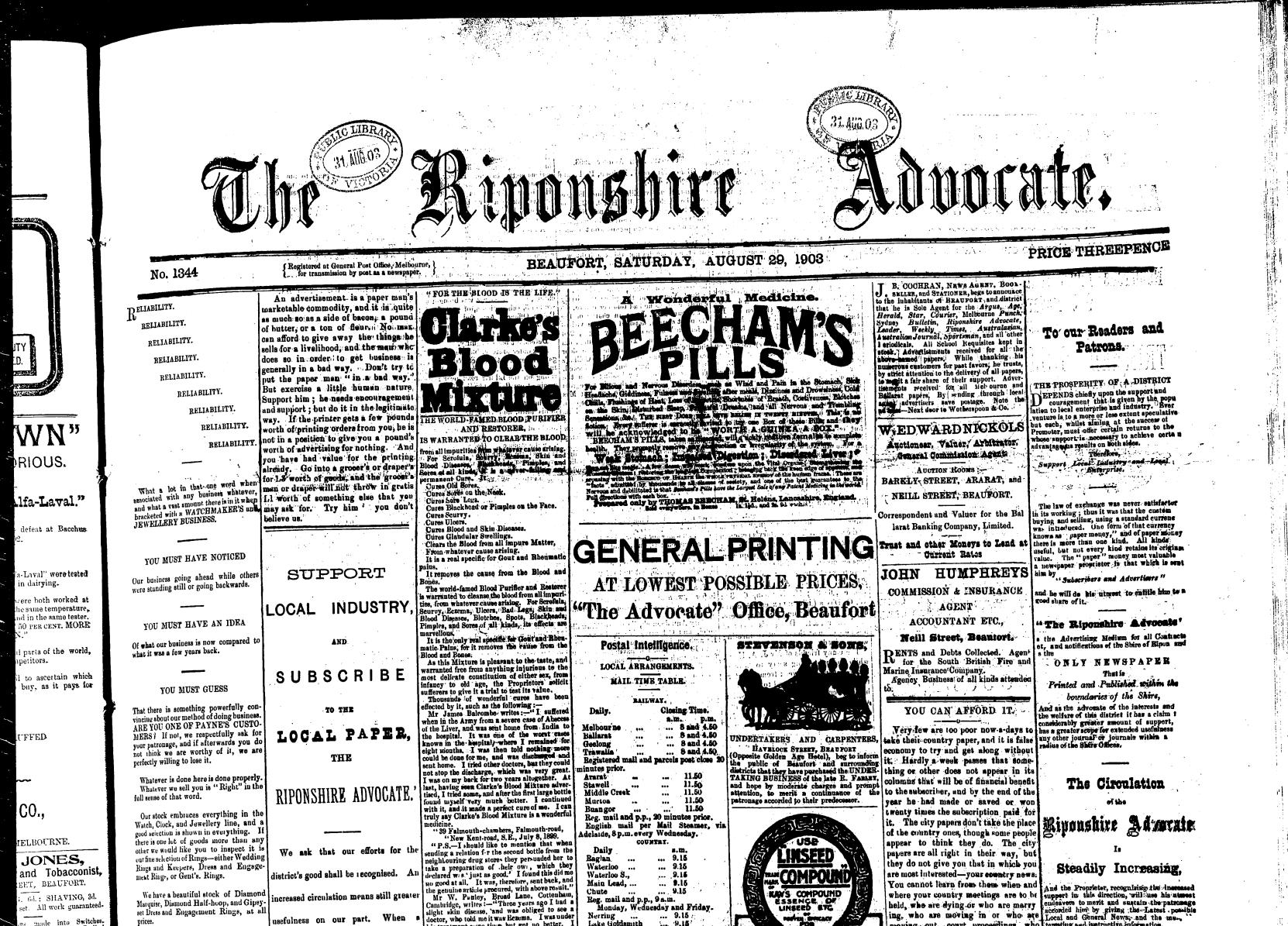
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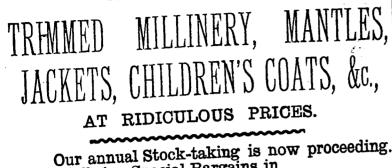
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and "Sympathizer," 10s each; Messrs E. W. Hughes and C. Lewis, 5s each; with having her bar door open on Sunday, 2nd inst., and also with not having a light in Friend," 2s 6d. Mr W. Dickson, P.M., sitting as a front of her licensed premises on the same commissioner under the Old Age Pen-Defendant said it was a very bright sions Act at Beaufort on Tuesday,

night, and she did not think a light was made the following recommendations: needed. All the outside doors were locked, -That J. M. T. Smythe's pension be but the police got in by demanding admission, and the door going through her bedroom was unlocked, though closed. increased from 5s to 7s 6d per week; that John Ryan be committed to the

Denevoient Asylum; and that Frederick Hull's pension be increased from 4s to 6s. The arrest of Patrick O'Brien by De-tective Rogerson at Ballimet on Mark on a charge of stealing loz. 12dwt. of gold defendant's house on Sunday night, 2nd been extended to the Shire of Ripon. Defendant pleaded guilty. Alexander McKer butter and sand from the co-operative party (of inst., at 7.15 p.m. The door leading from the bicker bicker into the bicker the Sons of Freedom lease at Kaglan, leading from the bar into Mrs Collins's gaveevidence to the effect that on the even-caused considerable surprise, as O'Brien bedroom-was shut, but not locked ing of 4th August, at about 8o'clock, he was bore an excellent character, and was much There is another door leading from the riding on the Lillirie road near Nerring, opnosed by Mr J. Eastwood. It was

has been remanded to appear at Beau- repair, was outside, but any time he saw porchead and in the two one. The poil was a very heavy secured a majority of 31 for on Thursday, 3rd September, bail a light there was from a smaller lamp pellets went through his coat, low down, one, no fewer than 561 votes being returns were as follow :---

fort on Thursday, 3rd September, bail being granted in his own surety of £50 and one other of a like amount. The usual fortnightly committee meeting of the Raglan branch A.M.A. was held on Tuesday night; Mr W. G. Davis (president), in the chair, and Messrs C. Sutheland, J. Varty, F. Prince, J. Sargent, J. Wills, W. Millar, and A. Stevenson being present. The minutes of the previous meeting were read and confirmed. The secretary's action in and confirmed. The secretary's section in the second offence, but he did not wish to prince, and was not fit for a hotel. It was and confirmed. The secretary's section in the second offence, but he did not wish to prince, and was not fit for a hotel. It was and confirmed. The secretary's action in the second offence, but he did not wish to prince, and was not fit for a hotel. It was and confirmed. The secretary's action in the second offence, but he did not wish to prince account is the second offence, but he did not wish to prince account is the second offence, but he did not wish to prince account is the second offence, but he did not wish to prince account is the second offence, but he did not wish to prince account is the second offence, but he did not wish to prince account is the second offence, but he did not wish to prince account is the second offence, but he did not wish to prince account is the second offence, but he did not wish to prince account is the second offence, but he did not wish to prince account is the second offence, but he did not wish to prince account is the second offence, but he did not wish to prince account is the second offence, but he did not wish to prince account is the minutes of the previous meeting were reau and confirmed. The secretary's action in paying accounts owing to the last paying accounts owing to the last

hotel, and Catherine Kelly, licensee of Eurambeen hotel, were each fined 103, business done at the executive meeting with 10s costs, for not having a light in

was received. front of their licensed premises on 2nd The many friends of Mr J. A. Hogg, while no doubt being sorry to hear of and 9th inst. respectively. John McNamara was charged with his departure next week from Beaufort feloniously stealing a shirt, valued at 2s, to Albury, will be pleased to learn that the property of Mr Geo. H. Cougle, on to Albury, will be pleased to reach the property of an over the guilty. he has secured a more lucrative position and inst., and pleaded not guilty. Supt. Young conducted the prosecution. Supt. Young conducted the prosecution. Hogg has been employed as salesman at Hawkes' Bros. ironmongery estab-lishment at Beanfort during the standing of the 22nd inst. he was standing

his drapery window, when he saw accused five years. He has been a very promitake a shirt off the rack outside the shop. nent member of the Beaufort Rifle Club, put it under his coat, and walk away besides taking an interest in other local round by the Golden Age hotel. Witness affairs, and will carry away with him told Mr Cougle's assistant, Willie Day. It was a cotton shirt, like the one pro duced. Day went after accused, and he

When the Hon. J. W. Taverner, Minister of Lands, recently visited Beaufort with a view of inspecting the down on the footpath, not close to accused, Beaufort, with a view of inspecting the common, and throwing a portion of it open for selection, he distinctly promised anything about being given in charge.

To accused-I did not see you with the that he would lose no time in sending the district surveyor up, and asked that shirt when I came up, but saw you take it a local committee should be appointed from the shop. You did not have the to show him round the district, and the P M ... There was no sime of

three north riding members to point 22nd inst., between 7 and 8 o'clock, he against by the Shire of Ripon for the reout to the surveyor the land adjacent managers wrote about the matter to presence of defendant he asked Hellyer to reasons which he had he would like defenmanagers wrote about the matter to presence of defendant he asked Henyer to reasons which he had he would not defend the Lands Department, and to their go back to Mr Cougle and tell him. dant put is the witness box, as he believed Hellyer went round Cuthbertson's corner, the adjournment was wanted to enable Hellyer went round Cuthbertson's corner, the adjournment was wanted to enable surprise and disgust at the Minister of the State of Victoria for taking received a reply that the district sur-SUNDAY, 30TH AUGUST, 1903. Presbyterian Church.—Beaufort, 11 a.m. Children's service); Beaufort, 7 p.m. Subject, 'Bible in State schools." Chute, 3 p.m.— Rev. J. A. Barber, B.A. Raglan, 3 p.m.-Mr Collins. Methodist Church.-Beaufort, 11 s.m. and 7 p.m.; Baglan, 3 p.m.-Rev. W. . Bottoms. Raglau, 7 p.m.-Mr Cunnington Waterloo, 3 p.m.-U.C.S. day, by holding a most enjoyable social in the Societies' Hall. Fully 150 members, visitors, and lady friends were present. A progressive eachre anomariju dealt with pleaded his input WARD.-In sad and loving memory of our dear father, Robert Ward, who died at "Derry Farm," Lake Goldsmith, 28th August, 1900. - Inserted by his daughter, M. J. Millar, were present. A progressive euchre summarily dealt with, pleaded his inno-he would assign certain money due to him party was first held for an hour, with cence, and said he had money to pay for and undertake certain works in another the result that Mr H. M. Stuart won a a shirt. He was working at Kelly's, was name.

Defendant asked witness if he asked him The P.M. said accused seemed to suffer what he was going to do about McCracken's from loss of memory on that occasion. defendant told him he had a summons. The P.M. said it seemed to him that the East riding by Mr A. C. Roddis is said and Hellyer's rates, and witness replied that as the retiring representative of the Had the charge not been reduced to common assault, it might have been a very case should be settled by the parties con-cerned without recourse to expensive litiga-bis having supported an increase of £50 serious matter to him. However, it had not turned out so bad as it might have. He either suffered from loss of memory Mr Carroll said that of course if the adjournment was granted defendant might ers showed their confidence in Cr, defeat the council's efforts toget a settlement. Douglas by re-electing him with the

or was making a very brazen statement. He would be fined 40s, or 14 days' im-The P.M.-He denies positively that he substantial majority of 115, the voting A further charge of using obsc has any such intention. The case was adjourned to the 3rd Sept. age was withdrawn, as Constable Deeley, A carrier's license was granted to Fredk who was present on the occasion, had been called away through the illness of a relative. Martin.

Alexander McDonald was charged with discharging a double-barrelled gun on a main road without authority on 4th August Supt. Young, who conducted the prose cution, said the charge was brought unde

was accordingly shown. The retiring WEST RIDING. bore an excement character, and was much There is another door leading from the ruling on the Lillinie road near Nerring opposed by Mr J. Eastwood. It was coming from Ballarat to Beaufort. When by bis mates. The information parlour to the bar, and there is no egress he got to the top of the hill the first sensa-was sworn by Mr Jas. T. Stevenson, one but through the bar. No one but Mrs he got to the top of the hill the first sensa-For the vacancy caused by the retirement of Cr. H. Cushing (who did esteemen of the saw of the party. O'Brien is 45 years of age, and has a wife and grown-up family. He denies having stolen any gold, and has been remanded to appear at Beau-fast on Thursday. 3rd Spntamher, bail a light there was from a smaller larm

from the council till this day. The P.M. said that getting such permission did not warrant his shooting any 40. The totals were now-Flynn, 200; gentleman who came along.

Defendant-It was not as though it were daytime, but at night. The P.M .- It is very fortunate for you

that it was no worse. Mr McKay claimed £1 1s costs through having to send a man to Ballarat to do his business for him. It had put him to go on Thursday to Ballarat to do business. The P.M .- It's lucky you're here to do it.

Mr McKay-Yes ; that's what I thought, In answer to the P.M., defendant said he was making about 223 6d a week cutting wood at 1s 6d per ton in the bush, and had to keep himself out of that. The P.M. said it was very hard to know but under the verandah of the hotel. Accused swore at them, but did not say was not the slightest idea in their minds that defendant wished to shoot Mr McKay or anyone else; but he took a lot of risk on himself in shooting on roads. He would be fined £1, with £1 1s costs; in default 7 days' imprisonment. The fine was paid.

Four rate cases by the Shire of Ripon good as a mile. When they took all

point out the various boundaries tool desired. With a view to protecting the water supply rights along the race from Mount Cole, the Riponshire Coun-the employ of Mr Cougle, at Beaufort, the employ of Mr Cougle, at Beaufort, from Something told him on the something to the something told him on the something to th The following donations are acknow-Chas. Broadbent, junr., was proceeded against him, he could say that the ledged with thacks :- Beaufort Brass majority was a good one, and that it Band, £21; Beaufort Athletic Club, followed accused down the street for about covery of rates amounting to £11 5s. He majority was a good one, and that it Band, £21; Beautort Athene Cho, was a majority for individual freedom of thought and opinion. (Hear, hear.) He had fought the contest alone, whilst against him was placed a combination Victoria, £2 2s; R. A. D. Sinclair, £3 100yds. before he caught up to him. The paid £3 15s into court, saying it was all out to the surveyor the land adjacent out to the surveyor the land adjacent to the race and reservoirs that the coun-til wished to be reserved. As no word cil wished to be reserved. As no word of the surveyor's visit was received by the 10th inst. (almost three weeks shirt kicking about the footpath." In the stier the Minister's visit), the common stier the matter to dant put in the witness box, as he believed the adjournment was wanted to enable the adjournment was wanted to enable an opponent below the belt, nor had he and about a minute after came back with defendant to defeat the ends of justice. ls: G. H. Cougle, £1 1s; H. Schofield, Defendant said that the money for interfered with a man's private L1 ls; Dr. Jackson. £1 ls; P. Lewis, received a reply that the district sur-received a reply that the district sur-veyor had inspected the common, and the footpath." Accused said, "I hadn't former tenants. He could not go on, as the footpath." Meters are asid to Hubber to summon as mitnesses Master in this occasion to put the position of M. Flynn, £1: F. W. Hubber 10: 6dz veyor had inspected the common, and that the report furnished by him was inder consideration at the present time. It has now been ascertained that the Crown lands bailiff showed the surveyor G. Topper, 10s; F. W. Rogers, 10s; S. Young, 10s; J. B. Cochian, 10s. In the over the district. THE DATA APPECTION AND HOARSENES.-All suffering from irritation of the throat and hoarseness will be agreeably surprised at the summone, which he could only obtain on the left Hellyer with accused, and saw Mr Cougle and told bim. When he got "Brown's Bronchial Troches," These famous to progress, result is serious Pulmonary and the united a shirt I would buy it and payfori." To accused—You said to me, "If I "Brown's Bronchial Affections. See that the works, for allowed to progress, result is serious Pulmonary and the United Ancient Order of Druids addition to the above there is Rear-Admiral Bridges' handsome donation of a two-faced clock, and £10 or £20 from the Shire of Ripon. The profit from the sports meeting was £83 7s 6d. Any further donations will be acknowor bronchial affections, cannot try them to soon, as similar troubles, if allowed to protress, result us serious Palmonary and Asthmatic Affections. See that the words Asthmatic Affections. See that the words of y JOBN I. BBOWN & SONS, Boston, U.S. I. European Depot, 33, Farringdon Road, Louido The United Ancient Order of Druids elebrated in the Societies' Hall, Fully 1500 edged in the press. defeated candidate, but sincerely thanked those who had supported him and given it where here not enter the being made him such a creditable return. He was to those who have not yet subscribed to Defendant—I never said anything of the sort. The Data at the top of the poll, but was very near it. He could say that this election meerschaum pipe (the gift of Bro. L. Bravo), and Mrs C. Ball obtained the ladies' prize, a silk umbrella (the gift of sort. The P.M. did not know if defendant was would do a certain amount of good, and ladies' prize, a silk umbrella (the gift of stranger in the district, and was not known bell advised, but he did not see how any show that the ratepayers took an interest strangement could affect the shire. In the riding and would not councillors Football. private arrangement could allect the shire. If he were acting as his own lawyer, he would advise him not to enter into litigation. Defendant said he had consulted a solicitor all personalities when he entered into The Beaufort and Middle Creek Bro. T. Sands). The prizes were pre-bro. T. Sands). The prizes were pre-bro. T. Sands). The prizes were pre-bro. J. E. Accused said that he would not lose his Accused said that he would not lose his on their mettle. He had tried to avoid Football Clubs play a friendly game all personalities when he entered into this afternoon, on the ground of the Loft. Dancing was then indulged in, work for the sake of a shirt worth 1s. 9d., the contest. If he had been elected he latter. The Beaufort team will be Defendant said he had consulted a solicitor by letter; and denied on eath that he had made any such statement as that imputed to him, or that he had any intention of defeating the ends of the Shire by assigning represented by the following :- Adams, would have tried to represent them to Boyle, Cheeseman, Hannah, Hardy, the best of his ability for the good of had been in custody since Saturday night. The P.M., in inflicting a fine of £2, in his fellow-men, but apparently he had Holdsworth, Lilley (2), Loo, Rowe, his estate. Mr Carroll said there was a man in court to take a back seat. If he were spared Rodgers, Sneddon, Stuart, Schlicht, default distress, said, in reply to prisoner's Tyrrell, Welsh, Wright, White, and to whom a statement was made, and whom he would like called as a witness. He rehe would only be too happy to attempt was contributed by Bros. Loft, A.D., plea of innocence, that the evidence was Young. Emergencies-Hill, Flowers, to secure a seat again in the near and Ellis (who sang two duets, the conclusive. ferred to Mr W. P. Schlicht. Mr Schlicht said be had not been sub-future. (Applause.) A vole of thanks was accorded by consulted at Golden Age Hotel, between the hours of 11 a.m. and noon daily, re Guaranteed Consols. Call and inspect the system. It will Jeff"), and Mr C. W. Jones, who and Edwards. The Beaufort and Ararat Clubs play posned. The P.M. said that as he was present in a match in the Beaufort Park next acclamation to the returning officer, on Wednesday afternoon. The Besufort the proposition of Cr. Flynn, who said court he must give evidence. McNamara was then charged with Mr Carroll then asked Mr Schlicht if in the proposition of Or. Flynn, who said assaulting John Hellyer, and pleaded not his hearing Broadbent had said anything. that Cr. Sinclair had done his duty Mr Carroll then asked Mr Schlicht if in team will be selected from the follow-Mr Schlicht replied that he did not know impartially and well. Cr. Sinclair what he did say, but if he were told what it briefly returned thanks. ing : - Adams, Boyle, Cheeseman, Hannah, Hardy. Holdsworth, Harris, guilty. John Hellyer deposed that after Mr McDonald, McLean, McErvale, Liller, The following are the returns : Day left accused hit him (witness) in the eye with his fist. He did not get a black The P.M. would re-Rodgers, Rowe, Stuart, Schlicht, The P.M. would not, however, allow Esstwood. Flynn. Sneddon, Tyrrell, Welsh, White, 187 Beaufort 149 eye. The blow was not sufficient to knock him down. He tripped in the gutter. Accused ran away, and witness went home. leading questions to be put. ... Asked if he had any conversation with 11 51 Waterloo ... Wright, and Young. Broadbent last week, Mr. Schlicht replied 54 58Ragian ... that all Broadbent said to him was that he wend put the conneil in for costs if he cculd. CHAMBERLAIN'S PAIN BALM has an en Totals ... 280 281 Majority for Flynn-1. The voting in 1902 was-Sinclair, 329; Anderson, 138. In 1901-Beggs, 230; Cuthberton, 209. In 1900-Flynn, 264; McIntosh, 124. CHAMBERLAIN'S PAIN BALM has an 222 viable reputation as a cure for rheumaism. Abundant testimony is at hand to show in wonderful efficacy in curing this puint and treacherous ailment. Pain Balm is an and treacherous ailment. Pain Balm is and erades. One pipication gives relief. J. R. Wormers. SPOOR & Co., Merchants, Beaufort, sell it. 28 23Middle Creek ... As to whether there was any other conver Witness, to Supt. Young-The eye was only a little bit red. Billy Day saw his a sation about the matter, he did not know of anything else particular. Pressed to tell anything at all, particular or otherwise, that might throw light upon it, witness said Brosdbent told him he would get advice William Thos. Day gave similar evidence with regard to the assault as in the former and put the council in for costs if he could. He came to him for advice, witness being C382. Defendant said he never struck him a the owner of the property. 1

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CHAPTER XXII Cont

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The lawyer walked slow from the dirty streets that ed the hospital. He was over his late interview Charles, and his heart within him at the renewed this afternoons business ha of the young man's go. true charity. "He has the real. Gran

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paying accounts owing to the last press that. meeting lapsing for want of a quorum was endorsed. The following secounts in would be cheaper for her to get a door. were passed for payment :--W. Gourley, it would be cheaper for her to get a door. He was fine of £5, was that to eavy remarked that it was not to Cr. Flyun's 149-obtaining a lead roll of the second output of the second ou We are here, always ready for business. Come W. G. Davis (delegate executive coun-W. H. Davis (delegate exe McKay he was converted to an intervent of the wa polled there 51 to Mr Eastwood's 11. bruised about the body.

EAST RIDING.

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being-Douglas, 196; Roddis, 81. The

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At the last annual election the poll-

ng was-Stevenson, 122; Roddis, 99.

At an extraordinary election in Janu-

ary, 1901, the voting was-O'Shaugh-

Majority for Douglas-115.

nessy, 133; Stevenson, 106.

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returns were as follow :----

Snake Valley

Skipton ...

Totals

The opposition to Cr. J. S. Douglas

local candidate the splendid majority of A narrow escape from serious accident Eastwood, 198. When a wire from befell Mrs Young and her daughter Middle Creek altered the majority in whilst driving in a gig to Linton. Mr Eastwood's favor by 3 (Mr Eastwood When descending a small hill, the horse tripped and fell, throwing the occupants securing 28 votes to Cr. Flynn's 23), on to the road. Mrs Young received and the result then depended on Raglan, where the voting was likely to be very some very nasty brnises, and was severely shaken, The daughter escaped heavy, the excitement became intense. his business for nim. It had put thin to At 4.55 the Raglan returns came to with a shaking. The shafts of the gig hand unofficially. As anticipated the were broken, and the horse's knees were voting here was fairly even, Cr. Flynn severely cut. securing 58 votes to Mr Eastwood's 54. The eleventh series of eachre tourna-

ments in aid of the Mechanics' Institute and thus being returned by the narrow majority of 1 vote. When the official took place on Friday, 21st inst. For return came to hand at 5.15 p.m., Cr. the ladies' prize, Mrs Burgdoff and Mrs Sinclair announced the results, and Howlett tied, with 11 out of 16 games. declared Michael Flynn duly elected as In the play-off, Mrs Burgdorf wonwhat to do in such a case as this. There a representative of the North riding. For the gentlemen's prize, Mr Stephen and Mr V. Wendt tied, with 11 out of This was received with cheers. 16. In the play-off, Mr Stephen won. Cr. Flynn, in returning thanks to The consolution prizes fell to Miss M. the ratepayers for their votes and support, said that the majority was Ward and Mr R. Greenbank. Mr W. certainly a very small one, but, as they Murray acted as steward, and Mr J. said in racing circles, an inch was as S. Douglas presented the prizes.

Beaufort Band Rotunda.

Burke ? Is he dead I we not dead, how does he a ruin ! What a mise Perhaps it was this young Bunting's folly Ridley to me. Every 15 brings its repetition of In this case one lad ha and the other has too r result is the same. A good in Burke too. Lorrimer as he alight hus and made his way his comfortable house iashioned neighbourhood have saved him if he w-

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Bridal Veils, Bouquets, and Wreaths, the latest, kept at the studi

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point out the various boundaries they drink on accused. Know he is the same

Riponshire Elections. The annual elections in Riponshire section 5, sub-section 4, of part 1 of the Police Offences Act, and produced the took place on Thursday. In the North "Gazette" notice showing that it had riding the election was very keenly contested, and was fought more on religious and personal grounds than on public Defendant pleaded guilty. Alexander McKay, butcher, Beaufort, grounds. Naturally some bitterness

useful, £20 to £21 os; good, £14 to £15; useful, £12 to £18; prime pens cows, £11 to £12; odd cows, to £12 10s; good, £9 to £10. Fat Calves-Ouly 19 forward, which met a good demand, selling to 97s 6d. Sheep-3152 were penned for to-dwy's sale, princi-STUBT ST., pally comprising useful to good quality, a small proportion being prime. There was a large muster of both local and outside BALLARAT. Mr. SAMUEL YOUNG, buyers, and, as of late, the market opened to very keen competition, st, if anything, improved prices, but as sales progresse-fluctuated somewhat, and, on the whol Barrister and Solicitor, whole Proctor and Conveyancer, last week's values were fully maintained Quotations-Prime crossbred wethers, 24s to 25s 10d; a few to 27s 9d; good, 20s to 22s; BEAUFORT. useful, 16s to 18s; prime crossbred ewes, 22s to 24s; extra. 25s to 26s 9d; good, 18s A Commissioner of the Supreme Court to 20s; useful, 15s to los; best merino wethers, to 198 9.; merino ewes, to 168 3d. Lambs-242 to hand; for suitable trade Affidavits. TRUST and other MONIES TO LEND descriptions high rates were readily ob-tsined. Prime, lis to 18s 6d; good, 14s to on freehold and other securities. 15s : useful, 10- to 12e. A. N. A., The following district sales are reported : -Br Mes-rs Macloud & Booth.-10 sheep, BEAUFORT BRANCH, Mr J. G. Brebner, Willow Bank, Buangor, comeback wethers to 22s od, merino ewes to SOCIETIES' HALL. 15s; 4 crossbred rams, Mr G. Exell, Stock. yard Hill, 2de to 34.

Meets at 8 p.m. on TUESDAY next, at th Item on Syllabus. -Spelling Bee. All meetings open to the public. W. T. HILL, Secretary.

GEELONG WOOL, STATION PRODUCE AND GRAIN MARKET. Wednesday. RELIGIOUS SERVICES.

In Memoriam.

Bereavement Card.

Wednesda The Geelong Woolbrokers' Association rep The Geelong Woolbrokets' Association report: --Sheep Skins.--Th-re was a good supply for-ward, and bidding was very keen for all lots submitted. The market remains firm, at late rates:--Butchers' green skins---Merino, 424 to 60d each; do. super. 66d to 96d each; do. extra to fold each; do. super. 66d to 96d each; do. extra the state state show the state state states the state state state states and states and states the state states and states and states and states where states and states and states and states where states and states and states and states and states where states and states and states and states and states the states and states and states and states and states states and states and states and states and states and states states and states and states and states and states and states states and states and states and states and states and states states and states and states and states and states and states and states states and states and states and states and states and states and states states and states and states and states and states and states and states states and to 60d each; do. super. 66d to 96d each; do. extra super, 120d; comeback, 48d to 34d; coarse crossbred and Lincoln. 30d to 72d; iamb skins, 27d. Dry Skins.-Merino, medium, 6d to 63d lb.; do. super, 74d to 74d; h.; extra super, 82d lb.; comeback, 54d to 74d; coarse crossbred and Lincoln, 34d to 54d; laub skins, 54d. Bides.-Demand good, any change in favor of sellers:-Green ox, extra heavy, 4 d to 54d lb.; do. light to medium, 34d to 44d lb.; salted ox. extra heavy, 54d to 64d lb.; do. medium, 44d to 5d; cow, 34d 54 to 6gd lb.; do. medium, 44d to 5d: eow, 340 to 4d; kip, 34d to 34d: calf skins, light average 51d lb.; horse h.des. 5s to 7s each. Taliow.-Loudon advices report a quiet but firm market Raglan. and locally values are unchanged.

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Mr J. W. HARRIS, R.D.S., Surgical & Mechanical Dentist, suffered a bereavement by the death of lowing - Breathing through the nostrils, inhale HAVELOCK-STREET, BEAUFORT,

May be consulted DAILY from 10 a.m. to Sp. r. Teeth fitted accurately u vulcanit cor gold at lowest prices. PAINLESS DENTISTEY.-Teet extracted

painlessly with cocaine ether, chloride of thyl, laughing gas, & STNOTE THE ADDRESS-HAVELOCK-STRDET (Next Mechanics' Institute), BEAUFORT! Wednesday, from pneumonia, after a loll and the medicine will have a better op-few days' illness. Deceased, who was 22 years of age, was a brother of Mrs. H. A. Trompf, of Beaufort. BEAUFORT!

M. O'BRIEN and Family sincerely THANK their many kind friends for kindness shown and sympathy expressed during their recent sad bereavement.

Ripoushire Auvorati Loft, A.D. (piano), and W. Anderson home. Published every Saturday Morning. Stuart efficiently performed the duties

of master of ceremonies. Harmony SATURDAY, AUGUST 29, 1903. MR. F. J. BOND, Chief Inspector City

vided by members) were partaken of Attention is directed to the Beaufort A.N.A. spelling bee in the Societies' Hall next Tuesday at about midnight, and the social concluded just before 2 a.m. by the singing

An advertisement appears in another column concerning Regal (Inb whisky. The whisky has a great reputation. Wotherspoon & Co. are the local agents. of the National Anthem. HOW TO STOP & COUGH. A simple but effective remedy is the fol-

Constable Deeley, of Beaufort, bas

The death of Mr Walter Elliott, the soungest son of Mrs. Elliott (formerly of Reaufort) converted at the sound of the soun youngest son of Mrs. Elliott (formerly of Beaufort), occurred, we regret to hear, at Mt. Morgan, Queensland, on Wednesday, from pneumonia, after a

was exactly similar inscribed on that lette had shown him a few Mr. Lorrimer went and sat down. He set aside his other opened this one with trembled a little. A an address—an addr~ to convey the picture overpopulated quarter. The letter ran : " Dear Lorrimer,—I will have a fit when because of course you

that I was dead and many a year ; and this truth after all. For I be dead and buried t practical use I am. see, I come jumping grave. Fact is. I show you. I cannot prese your house or your (an unspeakable object one of my same mon not touched liquor fo days, and though 1 ki ing will come back have some work to do done whilst there is a manhood left in me. you would come to some disinfectants in and prepare yourself i perience. You will by coming I had be

save the gratitude long ago you called yo The name at the scribbled in full-

"Matthew R Mr Lorrimer passed hand over his brow.

Accused-I never hit him at all.

To accused-No one saw you hit me.

THE RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE, SATURDAY, AUGUST 29, 1903.

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PART 18.

A FASCINATING LOVE STORY.

By Effie Adelaide Rowlands, Author of "Priceless Violet," "A (hild of Charity," "A King and a

from the dirty streets that surround-

of the young man's goodness and

He has the real. Grantley nat-

are. Mr. Lorrimer mused to him-

self. It is a funny thing but there

and I am glad of it. For. do what

and 1 am gun never bring myself to

Like Mrs. Grantley, I should have

dangined that she was the last wo-

man on earth whom Edward Grant-

by would have chosen for his wife;

but there is a mystery in these

kinds of things." mused the lawyer,

with a faint smile, " which must

ever be veiled to an old bachelor

like myself. I wish Sir Charles

yoald marry." was his next train

Resting married and settled down

tesig." sem Mr. Lorrimer (to himself

a mind had been harking back to

the past all the afternoon-ever

one that interview with Sir Charles

wonder why the sight of that

seably letter should have brought

tack so clearly and so unexpectedly

the thought of that poor fellow

Darke 1 Is he dead I wonder, and if

not dead, how does he live ? What

a rain ! What a miserable life !

Perhaps it was this story about

young Banting's folly that recalled

Bidley to me. Every new generation

brogs its repetition of the old story

is this case one lad has no money

and the other has too much, but the death.'

that little village. It is a strange

halled a bas and got in, "but

· Perhaps I am only an

is not a scrap of his mother in him,

The lawyer walked slowly away had need of him.

within him at the renewed processing the in his notebook.

over his late interest was stirred the hall to put on his top-coat, hav-

Charles, and its neared proof that ing carefully tucked away this let-

letter.

Coward," &c. -----CHAPTER XXII Continued.

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iey. mas O'Shaugh hanghnessy, of ry severe fall turday whilst 'r's horses into that the animal d, and falling young fellow. witnessed the ing fellow was his assistance. home, where he ing from slight ig considerably

seriousaccident her daughter gig to Linton. Il hill, the horse g the occupants Young received ses, and was inghter escaped Lafts of the gig orse s knees were

f enclire tournain unics' Institute uls inst. For arg i off and Mrs ent of 16 games. Bargdorf woniz», Mr Stephen , wihliout of tr Stephen won. tell to Miss M. enbank. Mr W. ard, and Mr J.

ie prizes.

He felt shaken. This letter seemed of awful fact that blights a man's whole existence.' like a voice from the dead. Mr. Lorrimer took the box and It was a long time since he had

Though the night was bitterly

ever given a thought to Ridley turned it over in his hand. Burke, for the story of folly and ruin with which this man's name was associated had been developed years ago, and there had been nothing to recall it to him. He pondered now in his calm,

usiness-like way, as to what he had you I fear "----He broke off and coughed in a viobetter do. Should he write and say that he would call the next day, or

lent fashion. Mr. Lorrimer rose to find some should he go that very night? He caught his breath as he glanced water, for he was alarmed by the t the clock. What would his serforce and the sound of that cough; rants say ! What would his sedate but there was no water to be found, housekeeper say if he broke and Ridley, in a choked voice, begthrough his clock-like habits and ged his friend not to trouble. He crawled to the mattress as the disappeared into the night? "1 will write," he said to himself, paroxysm passed, and lay very still and then he paused again. This is for a time. Then he spoke again. not a case for deliberation-for the " Sorry to upset you, old friend, usual legal routine. He could read but it's nothing when you're used to beneath the cynical lightness of the

The man pulled the chair nearer. words, and he was sure the writer sat down on it and bent forward. "I will go to-night," he said to "You must let me do something from the dirty streets that Surface in the second strength, he said to "You must let me do something ed the hospital. He was thinking himself; and he rang his bell and for you Matt. I can't endure to see ed the nospital. It with Sir took up his hat and went out into

per care and food "----But Ridley interrupted him

His

" No, no, dear old fellow, my race is nearly run. There is no hope for me this side of the grave."

cold Mr. Lorrimer did not feel it voice was husky and very weak. as he hailed a cab and gave the ad-" I-I always meant to send for you Lorrimer, when I felt the end comdress written at the top of that ing; but this intention has been He prepared himself as he rolled hastened by certain circumstances. along to see a terrible change in And don't abuse my home," he said, handsome reckless Ridley-Burke, but with an attempt at lightness. he found himself all unprepared. In-"Know that I am not often lucky deed when he finally reached his enough to have a room at all. I

destination, and after stumbling up am only here now because the wothe ill-smelling, ill-lit staircase in a man who keeps this house happens common lodging tenement, found to have a good memory and a better himself in a small room face to face heart. I once did her a good turn. with the man he sought he drew It was long ago but she doesn't back involuntarily and Ridley forget. She has kept charge of laughed as he saw the gesture. these few things, and whenever I "I have given you a start, havn't ask for shelter she gives it to me if she can. A good soul, Lorrimer-1?" he said; and though his voice

and onl hat somehow it seemed to was hoarse it was the same voice a good soul. what there was tenderness in his and there was a trace of the old "She shall have a place hence me when he spoke of this boy's manner in the way he stretched out forward in my remembrance," said ester. And now I come to think of Richard Lorrimer. There were tears his hand. e this must be the girl whom old "You won't refuse to shake hands in his eyes now, but he was not M. Bolliv is so fond of. If she with me, will you Lorrimer ? " ashamed of them. "But are you fit e depthing of her father in her she For answer Mr. Lorrimer took to speak Matt? You seem exhaustthat trendling hand in his and held must be charming as well as clever. bear me how time flies ! It must be it in a firm grip. Indeed the other did look utterly over twenty-three years since Oscar

I fight the devil, drink, off for a

Words would not come easily. The unutterable misery of the place in He did not reply at once ; when he which he found himself, the terrible

with

spoke it was with difficulty. look of the man before him, unnerved "I cannot let this chance go," he him. And Ridley saw this and was said. "It is a long time since my touched. He pushed forward a chair head has been so clear, and I have It was broken and dirty, but the need of you Lorrimer—great need." lawyer was glad to sit down on it. He lay there with closed eyes for a " It was good of you to come, moment, and Mr. Lorrimer looked at Lorrimer," said the other ; " but I him and waited for him to speak. knew you would answer my letter, "I met her," he said, " a couple though I did not expect you so soon. But I am glad you have come now." he went on, "for by to-morrow I may be nothing but a heap of rags.

so she played her part and blinded his life.

result is the same. And there was Mr. Lorrimer found his voice at my eyes. She had a very sorrowful story to tell me of a miserable

OTHER LANDS.

Few male dog-owners or trainers " Does your wife still live, Matt? ' have probably surpassed Queen Alex-"Yes and no," was the answer, andra in gaining the confidence of

"There are strange circumstances dogs and ponies, and taming both give you myself, for they will startle or slinks out of the room before sium has, the "Builder" says, now with her and will do anything she

are snappish with anyone else and The proportion of magnesium varies lieve he is." Mr. Cox says, "He not to be trusted with children are from 2 to 10 per cent., according to certainly is." Mr Barnes says, "I perfectly gentle and obedient to the the degree of ductility required, should say he is. Mr. Cummings re-Queen, even strange dogs that she Magnalium is silver-white, but is marks, "While the American workhas not seen before. She owns over stronger and tougher than pure al- man is sober during work hours yet and more valuable as it increases in dozen dogs af all sorts of all con- uminium. Its tensile strength is ditions of temper and many of them said to be 20 tons per square inch, are quiet and tractable' with her alone. Ponies she has a peculiar brass, while it has the advantage of fascination over and a vicious-tempered Shetland that vents its spito being incorrodible under ordinary conditions. The alloy has been sucon all other persons knows its Roy-

al mistress well and never shows cessfully employed on the Continent for racks and ornamental work in any but the best manners with her. Queen Alexandra can also do anything she likes with birds such as sible to form an opinion from the ring-doves and waterhens which have samples of sheet metal and solid rod entire confidence in her.

. The memorial to the Highland to pure aluminium for most of the

jected by the Diamond Fields Scot- plied. tish Association who collected over £300 for that purpose. The monument weighs eleven tons, and is placed on the highest point of the range of kopjes at Magersfontein, nineteen miles from Kimberley and seven from Modder River Station. It was found necessary to construct in the cemetery of Debreczin in Huna special tramline 350 yards long, up which the huge mass of granite

J. Liddell and Professor Orr. The military authorities provided free all the remains of Madame Joseph Mortransport and the De Beers Com- itz the elder who died at the age of pany lent without charge all tackle 47, having been assassinated by her and material for the erection of the daughter Elizabeth Moritz who died beautiful Celtic cross.

A good story is told of Baron sinated her mother. Beside them lie James Rothschild the founder of the the remains of Joseph Moritz, who assassinated his father, and who French branch whose generosity was died in a convict prison at the age often misplaced, and whose wellof 27 years. May the Lord in His known absolute adherence to a promercy have pity upon their abanmise made taken mean advantage of doned souls." One notable instance which might

This inscription has been placed be mentioned is that of an aged, upon the tombstone by direction of broken-down man who went to the the last surviving member of the Baron with a rare piece of china, Moritz family which belonged to the saying that it was one of a set which he had been able to retain farming class, and has been known from his broken fortunes, and was for many years in Debreczin.

now anxious to dispose of. The Baron was a great collector, and agreed to the man's own terms of paying him so much per month for

the remainder of his life at purchase The Panama hat is again floating of the same; but what was the asgaily on a mighty wave of poputonishment of Baron James to find larity. One or two of the hatmakers of years before old Burke died. She when the man called upon him for was a relation of his housekceper, his next monthly payment that he who are arbiters of masculine fashion

and I suppose she had put it into was alert and vigorous and certain- are responsible for the resurrection, her head that the old man was go- ly not over thirty years of age. He and presumably South American couple of days at a time, but it is ing to do something for me. Any- had of course dressed for the part straw weavers are rising up and caltoo strong for me. And then you how she imagined I was very differ- but the promise to pay was not ling those autocratic gentlemen blesdon't know what the drink means to ently placed from what I was (for withdrawn and the man enjoyed a sed. The supply of finer grades of me-it is life even whilst it is that all came out afterwards), and good income for the remainder of the straw is already practically exhausted, and though the cheap straw

• • • • . . Scientists have made the some- finer quality of Panama cannot be home, a cruel stepmother, a harsh what extraordinary statement that produced in a hurry, no matter what the urgency of the demand may be father, and she was so pretty-so coal will keep better when submervery pretty Lorrimer-so fair, so ged in sea water than when it is ex- An expert cannot make a hat of the gentle, so delicate ! I was ready to posed to the air on a wharf, and very best quality in less than seven fight the world for her sake. She that this applies especially to Welsh or eight months, and even the hats became my wife, but insisted upon steam coal. An experiment is to be that are not so fine are a matter of secrecy, urging as a reason for this made at Portsmouth with a view to months. preaching wisdom, is not always a There was a kind of mattress flung that she was young and her father testing this. In a corner of one of Women do the weaving, the men would be so angry-in reality it was the large basins of the dockyard 10 never have been able to master the picks up his hat and stick and that she feared Burke would be an- tons of Welsh coal are to be sub- art in its perfection, though some leaves the room as he repeats the contess that I was not prepared to with dirt, and the atmosphere was gry. I had at that time only the merged. It will be placed in cases native men do plait straw after a words. money I carned as his secretary and and sunk to the bottom of the basin fashion. The industry is common in I had to keep my mother poor soul At the end of 12 months a part of almost all of South American counap nes dates did not prepossess me neck-cloth to breathe freely; and As for even imagining that the old it will be raised and burned in a tries, but the lion's share of the best the bas bactour, but he has made a- the other sceing this, pushed up the man had plans for my future I testing furnace and six months later Panama straw comes from Venezula. should as easily have imagined that the remainder will be burned. At the same time that the submer-"I won't apologise to you, Lorri- the world would belong to me. In to do all the good he can to his mer," he said, bitterly; " and yet I fact the terms of his will came upon ged coal is consumed in the testing article depends as much on the qualfurnace a similar coal is to be kept on the wharf in the ordinary way member we quarrelled, old Burke and etd weeks looking after a sick lad is lived by thousands in this great I a year or so before he died and and is also to be burned. The object he sent me out of his office. That is to ascertain whether coal keeps stalks being chosen. Then the wowas when my wife left me. Oh, she best under water or when stored on

THE AMERICAN WORKER AND THE ENGLISH. LIGHTER THAN, ALUMINIUM.

It is interesting to note the an-

Until recently aluminium was the swers given by the delegates in the trees can only be applied to such as "There are strange circumstances dogs and points, and fiercest of them. lightest of commercial metals, but Mosely report to the questions as are cut down in their prime. for wrapped about this business, Lorn- the timest and hereor is ingreest of commercial mount, and Mosely report to the questions as are cut down in their prime. for mer-circumstances that 1 prefer to The dog that cows under the table an alloy of aluminium with magne-to whether the American working these trees when they begin to die. other people is confident and fearless been placed on the market, under the man is more sober than his English cease to add their yearly rings. name of "magnalium," which is brother. Mr. Wells simply answers Girth measurement is the only safe bids it without fear. Dogs too that even lighter than pure aluminium. "Yes." Mr. Maddison says "I be- guide to the age of trees. " Hence all over the world, hotan-

ists have now for some years been measuring trees of known and unof statistics that will become more he is as much inclined to a spree as size. "The yew is the longest-lived of the ordinary Britisher." Mr. Wilkie

led and turned as readily as good does not answer the question whilst trees. Three feet a century, our Mr. Holmshaw and Mr. Jones both statistics show, is its normal growth reply to it in the affirmative, the According to this rule, the Fortingal yew, of Scotland. which was 56ft. former adding, "It is unusual to see in girth in 1769 must have lived intoxicated men in the streets." over 1,800 years. The Tisbury yew. AS TO GAMBLING. in Dorsetshire, is 37ft. in girth and

In regard to gambling the evidence is in the same direction. The American working man apparently "knows nothing about it " and therefore his not a very satisfactory table, but it energy is not clogged by anxiety as to the winner of a football match and therefore it is statistically nor the money lost which if properly used would render him a more 40-year-old oak had a circumference efficient workman. No one who is of Sit. ; 83 years, 12it. ; 100 years, brought into intimate contact with 18ft.; 200 years, 20ft.; 250 years,

the working classes in this country 27ft.; 300 years, 33it. ' can fail to observe remarks " Engineering" how rapidly the wagering habit is increasing in the present day. "Betting is generally considered one of the venial sins. It may be so but in the opinion of some in a position to judge it is in the aggregrate fast becoming a more ser ous evil than even drunkenness.'

TEACHING LANGUAGES TO PAR-ROTS.

mitted suicide after she had assas-A peculiar profession is that of a man who is a teacher of languages to parrots. While this foreigner was doing translations and giving French and German lessons at starvation prices, he chanced one day to talk if many birds were sold abroad.

" No," said he, " but only on account of the difference in language. English-speaking parrots could hardly be in demand in a foreign coun-

try. This gave the linguist an idea. He took home an uneducated bird and in a few weeks had taught it to repeat some short French sentences. After that he began a regular occupation of teaching French, German, and Italian to parrots instead of

people. Diet and warmth are important conditions in this system of education. One important secret is that of teaching a bird to speak opportunely, as if it understood what was happening at the moment. If the

teacher pulls out his watch at the ----instant of saying. "What time is can be woven to order rapidly, the it?" the parrot soon learns to say "What time is it?" whenever he ____•!•-----

Colosseum at Rome had ac If he is to be taught to greet commodation for 87,000 spectators -----Widows in Great Britain outnum ber widowers by almost exactly two to one. Of men in Europe 7 per cent are colour-blind ; but only 5 per cent. o women. The submarine cables of the world represent an investment of about 45 mill ons sterling. If the whole earth were reduced to a level tableland, its height woule be 920ft. above sea-level. The largest coral reef in the world is the Australian Barrier Reef, which is 1.100 miles in length. The Salvation Army has branches in 49 different countries, and prints its 55 periodicals in 21 different languages. Russia leather, perfumed with the tar of the birch-tree, is absolutely safe from the effects of damp and mildew. The average duration of human life increased during the past hundred years, 3 years for men and 3; PERILS OF EAGLE HUNTERS.



TELLING TREES' AGES.

The only accurate way to estimate

a tree's age is by the measurement

of its girth," said a botonist. "The

counting of the rings of oxogenous

trate who used to settle family difficulties with a brick and speedy hand. On one occasion he had listened with no comment other than nods and coughs to a long account of the domestic troubles of a quarreisome couple, who were bent upon a readjustment of their mutual wrongs. At last he spoke :

should therefore be 1,200 years old.

"There is a table of the age of

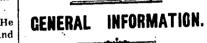
oaks that differs from this. It is

is compiled from trees of known age,

very valuable. According to it a

" Now look here," he said, bringing his hand down upon the table with a bang which startled the pair before him, "I decide this case as follows : The defendant pays the plainten the sum o' £5; the plain-

tiff pays the defendant £5. Both o with a parrot dealer, and asked him you get out o' this assembled court o' justice, and if either one o' you shows your heads here again I'll fine each o' you £5 for contempt o



court ! '

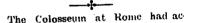
London consumes eleven tons o salt a day. London has 690 acres of docks

Liverpool 560 acres.

A man of 70 has eaten in his lifetime about 581 tons of food.

deep 1.000 The Amazon is 670ft. miles from the sea.

The first daily paper was published in Germany. It was printed in 1524



restaurants and as far as it is poswhich have been forwarded to us we think that it will be found superior

Brigade at Magersiontein was pro- purposes to which that metal is ap-A CURIOUS EPITAPH

A NEW ALLOY.

The following mournful inscription was recently placed on a tombstone gary : "Here lies the remains of Joseph Maritz, the elder who died at

difficult task was carried out by Mr. the age of 62 years. He was assassinated by his son. Beside him lie in her seventcenth year, having com-

PANAMA'S COSTLY STRAW.

Rotunda. ms are acknow--Beaufort Brass A hletic Club, ; T. Beggs, £5; W. C. Thomas. 23 Bar; Bank of Λ . D. Sinelair, $\pounds 2$ 2: (7. Lewis, £2; P. DeBaere, £1 C. Lewis, £1 18; evenson Bros., £1 H. Schofield, El Is: P. Lewis, - G. Ex. H. £1; Hughes, 10s 6d; Rogers, 104; S. schean, 10s. In iere is Rear-. i. me donation a Ei0or E20from The profit from was £53 78 6d. ne will be acknow-

being made for a of the funds. received for the to tun in and clock Sevenson Bros., the Lowest. It is will be accepted. et is the fixing of ons, with generator, f multion stone up at night. On prepared to put a die late Queen. 150 clear in hand, unpur d to meet al is being made yet subscribed to committee, and it are in a position

ball d Middle Creek friendly game sert team will be Adams, Hanah. Hardy, (2), Loo, Rowe, Semart, Schlicht, right. White, and Hill, Flowers,

perpond.

l Ararat Clubs play utort Park next on. The Beaufort d from the followovie, Cheeseman, oldsworth, Harris, . McErvale, Lilley, Stuart, Schlicht, Welsh, White,

IN BALM has an encurs for rheumatism. s at hand to show its is at hand to show is is curing this painful ont. Pain Balm is a halled as a speedy cure ourns and scalds. One dict. J. R. Wormer-point set sell it. ts, Beaufort, sell it.

good to Burke too, mused on Mr. last. as he alighted from the What can I do for you has and made his way on foot to ed in a voice that trembled his comfortable home in an oldemotion. asmoned neighbourhood. "I would "Several things." the other man have saved him if he would have let answered. He got up and shuffled feebly about the L am sure no man ever spoke on the floor; the walls, the ceiling. gratend task. It is pleasanter to fud has the sort of man he is. His most oppressive. Mr. Lorrimer had to loosen his strange reductance to return and take mends for all that. He seems to rickety casement. and the greatest happiness in trying tereboours. There are very few men daresay this is the first time you me like a thunderbolt, for you reinstance who would spend days have come in contact with life as it as he is doing. An exceptional man rich cruel city of London." quite exceptional." was Mr. Lorri-Mr. Lorrimer blew his nose and mer's final thought as he put the surreptitiously wiped his eyes. " You cannot stay here," he said, latch key into the door and let him-

self into the house. huskily; "it is not fit for an ani-A surprise was waiting for him- mal to live here." such a surprise indeed as had rarely | The other smiled.

" hon't uproot me," he said. "I told me that she could not be a come to him in all his life before. His housekeeper had left the let- am not fit to go back to decent sur- drag on me-that as I had lost my ters by the last post on the table in roundings. There is only one thing the hall and Mr. Lorrimer paused 1 would ask of you Lorrimer (with and took up these letters with that the task I am going to lay on your deliberation which marked his every shoulders to-night) and that is that to plead; she must help to earn her movement. The third from the top when I am gone you will follow me bread. That was the way she put it beasts, the lion. It is difficult to was a narrow-shaped envelope ad- to the grave and say one prayer dressed in a writing which Mr. Lorri- over me. But now to business." ther had not seen until this day for He went across the room to the wall against which was placed an had made a mistake, and wished to mony years.

Good heavens," he said to him- old leather portmanteau, and he put the mistake behind her." self. " is this a coincidence or the dragged this into the middle of the working of fate ? "-for the writing room. a corionsly crabbed kind of hand) "I have some papers here I want was exactly similar to the writing to give into your charge," he said, inscribed on that letter Sir Charles "but before I hand them over to had shown him a few hours before. you, Lorrimer, I want to take you Mr. Lorriner went into his study back into the past for a little while It is a long time ago but do you reand sat down.

He set aside his others letters and member when I came into my money opened this one with fingers that so unexpectedly ?" trembled a little. At the top was Lorrimer nodded his head "Yes, we were about the same an address-an address that seemed to convey the picture of a sordid, age. I had just entered my father's office." overnopulated quarter.

"Yes," said the other, "that's The letter ran: "Dear Lorrimer,--I expect you right. By gad, Lorrimer, I can alwill have a fit when you get this, most see your father now as he because of course you have imagined spoke to me about my good fortune that I was dead and buried this and tried to impress upon me the many a year ; and this is about the responsibilities of wealth ! And I truth after all. For I might as well kept pretty straight for a time; but be dead and buried too, for all the the mischief had been begun. You

Practical use I am. Yet here, you did not know-no one knew-that I see. I come jumping up from the was drinking like a fish when old grave. Fact is, I should like to see Burke died, and for some wild rea-100. I cannot present myself at son left his all to me "---your house or your office, for I am "No,"said Mr. Lorrimer much

an unspeakable object. Just now is moved. "I should not have beone of my same moments. I have lieved this of you Matt." not touched liquor for a couple of The other passed his hand over his

days, and though I know the crav- eyes. "Why is there so much irony in ing will come back upon me I have some work to do that must be this life Lorrimer ? Why "- he done whilst there is a little bit of broke off and stooped over the bag, manhood left in me. I wonder if and took out a box. I want you to you would come to see me? Put take charge of these papers. They some disinfectants in your pockets relate to my marriage "--and prepare yourself for a new ex- Mr. Lorrimer looked at him in a perience. You will gain nothing startled way. "Your marriage, Matt? I never by coming I had better tell you,

save the gratitude of one whom knew you were married." The name at the bottom was arily. "It was about the only one with a cloth wrung out of ammonia long ago you called your friend." of my miserable mistakes that was and water one tamespoont to have only and most discale on his beany, he bawled out, "A dem !" not blazened to the world. I can two quarts of water. Turn and relatives." "Has the family died ped his penny, he bawled out, "A dem !" scribbled in full-

"Matthew Ridley-Burke." I only know it was a fact-the kind change the water when diriy. Mr Lorrimer passed and passed his hand over his brow.

did not leave me openly, she was a wharf. far too clever for that ! She only

began to plan out a future for herself that should be lived apart from me, and she came to me one day and

Major Austin, writing of his travels in Central Africa says ; "The employment and had my mother to support she could not add to my grandest, the most awe-inspiring the troubles. It was useless to urge, most tremendous voice on earth issues from the throat of that king of describe that mighty roar bursting but though she wrapped it up so out into the silence of the night and prettily she could not hide the truth seeming to shake the very ground befrom me that she had realised she neath one. It makes one feel petty, insignificant of no account, when his

majesty voices his satisfaction at He had to cease here and rest again, and Mr. Lorrimer sat back, his having dined well on some poor unsuspecting antelope which has alheart beating quickly, a very flood | lowed itself to fall under the clutchof sympathy filling his veins. es of that ponderous paw. The men "She went abroad," said Ridley, when he continued, "as a travelling huddle together; a deadly silence

companion to some lady, and from follows; there is a catch in one's Italy one day I received a news- breath, and it is with a sense of repaper with the printed announce- lief a whisper perhaps of "Simba ment of her death in it. Such an shiba' (the lion is satiated) arises

WHAT BRAINS WEIGH.

THE LION'S ROAR.

old trick-one that is laughed at and conversation gradually resumes when used by a dramatist but it its sway."

served the purpose and it broke my heart. For," the man said, suddenly looking up almost fiercely and trembling as he spoke, "I loved her Lorrimer ! Even when we parted Professor Marchand of Marburg,

we did not quarrel. I never realised that we were separated till the news has accumulated the largest number of her death came. And when I did of brain weights ever published. He realise it I think that I went mad. gives a thorough analysis of 1,169 Things were very bad with me just cases. He says he finds the average then. My mother died and I had scarcely enough money to bury her. (To be Continued.) 1368 child 353 grammes. In a growing

child until it reaches a stature of Windows should be cleaned while 70 centimetres the brain weight inthe dust is settling, and after that, any spots or finger marks on the woodwork can be removed with a uamp cloth wrung out of warm gins to outstrip the female. The nies into the contribution box. On water and dipped in prepared chalk. gins to outstrip the female. The nies into the contribution box. Leather chairs can be freshened by rubbing with boiled linsecd oil and

till every vestige is removed. The carpet will look better if 1,275 grammes. "No one knew it," replied Ridley, after sweeping it it is well rubbed

hardly tell you how it came about. rinse the cloth frequetly, and out ?"

The straw is woven from a marsh grass, and the quality of the finished For the best straw the grass is peared at the meetings in his full ity of the grass as upon the work.

arefully selected, only the finest herself down beside a large carthen-

ware jar of water, takes a handful of grass and begins her work under the surface of the water. Every inch of the hat is woven under water, this care being necessary in order to keep the grass moist and prevent its splitting and breaking during the plaiting.

Day after day, and month month the woman sits beside the water jar, working with infinite care and in seven, eight or nine months a hat is ready. Few of the best hats over find their way into the general market. They are picked up by individuals. Travellers, officers on trading boats or men-of-war, foreign consuls, or traders buy the hats for themselves or their friends

at home, and of course the output is comparatively small. Even on its native heath a good Panama hat is expensive, one of good quality bringing about £8 in American money and often more, though loosely-woven, inferior straw hats may be had for almost any price even as little as a few ponce in our coin. In London shops the price of a genuine Panama straw hat ranges from £2 to £30; but there are few of the latter in stock.

A FOOL AND HIS MONEY.

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visitor, the teacher, on giving the lesson must enter the room saying, ' How do you do ? " To induce him to say, " Must you

go? Good-bye!" the professor

sees a watch.

THE SWEEP SILENCED. _____

At an election in the North of England a candidate was persistently heckled by a chimney-sweep, who ap-

"warpaint," that, attired in his sooty garb, with bag on shoulder. man who is to weave it squats and face and hands unwashed. It "bete noire," but at last the persecuted candidate disposed of his adversary by commencing his reply, in

the most polite manner, with "If the gentleman in mourning--" He had no need to go further, for the crowd, tickled by this description of his opponent, drowned the rest of the sentence in roars of laughter,

and the inquisitive sweep was heard no more.

Eagle hunting comes in the halfway region between sport and employment, and as either it is one of

the most dangerous. To swing on a rope down the face of a rugged precipice in danger of attack by the fierce mother bird and facing possibilities of death on the rocks, requires nerve, and the eagle hunter.

has to have it. The knowledge of a mountain guide is required as well as his daring and cool judgment. A Swiss hunter named Amrheim has accon- try. plished one of the most difficult tasks ever attempted by the eagle

hunter. This is to capture a nest located 200 yards high on a wall of rock which measured 300 yards. He larger population, pays nearly £10, arranged a pulley and by means of 000,000.

a rope drew himself up to the height placed the young in the basket and The spirit of self-denying charity descended triumphant. derives its inspiration from a higher One of Amrheim's most dangerous child 353 grammes, and of a female sphere, but all the same in this exploits was accomplished when he Penzance and Ventnor come next. practical world of ours actions

speak louder than words. This is and his party of hunters found a illustrated by the following incident: nest on a seemingly inaccessible rock In a certain Sunday-school there They mounted to the top of the precreases proportionately with the had been inaugurated the practice of cipice and made a swinging seat in he rises in the morning. His body length, irrespective of age or the children quoting some Scripmen above. The human burden was meal.

sex: After that the male brain be- tural text as they dropped their penguided by his companions until they maximum brain weight is usually at- the first Sunday a little shaver received a signal telling them that he tained about the twenticth year walked up and said, "The Lord was within reach of the eagles. when the males' average is about dropped his server, " and in Added to the other perils of the occupation there is that of exposure at night is probably 1,000 degrees,

Isaacs-"Vot do dey scharge for

the unmistakable remnants of toffee dem shavin' soaps ?" Cohen-"Vos you t'inkin' of buyin' "I have only the most distant on his chubby face, and as he drop-

"No; they have all become fool and his money are soon part- | Iseacs-"No. I vos vonderin' how

years for women.

The largest serpent ever measured was a Mexican anaconda, found to be 37ft, in length. It was measured by Dr. Gardner.

Water is the only substance which expands with both heat and cold. It is heavest at a temperature 7degs. above freezing-point.

In the British steel pen making trade there are over 3,000 women employed, nearly ten times the number of men who work in this indus-

Ireland pays only £2,200,000 a year towards Imperial expenditure, while Scotland, with a very slightly

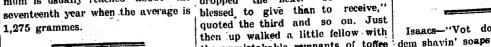
Torquay and Cork are the warmest places in the United Kingdom. Their mean temperature is 52 degrees

· -----The average man is at his weakest, from a muscular point of view, when

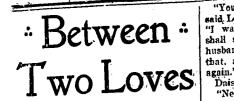
It is probable that the temperature of the moon's surface at its midday is 750 degrees Fahrenheit. The drop

In the English dictionary are found words derived from more different sources than any other language. Latin, Greek, Hebrew, Celtic, Saxon, Danish, French, Spanish, Italian, German, Hindustani, Malaý, and even Chinese sources are easily trace (1368)

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CHAPTER LI. "WILL YOU TEACH ME ?"

"I will tell you why," repeated Lady "All the days and hours that May. have passed together since his return he has never once mentioned the word love or marriage to me. On that evening when I went to him I was too much bewildered and confused to no tice this; I thought him altered, cold, reserved even then; but that was nothing to the after-time. He was to Cliffe House here the day following, when I was so happy to see him-so delighted; I had so much to say to him-to tell him, and he was so cold, so silent. 'It is all my fault.' I kept saying to myself-'all my fault; I injured him, and he caunot forget it.' I remember now that he scemed embarassed and uneasy when we asked him about his absence. I, thinking he had dreamed the time away resolved upon asking him no more. Time went on; he, more than once, hinted that he had something to tell me; little dreaming what it was, I refused to,

"I know all this is but a poor excuse a wretched excuse; he ought to have told me honestly on that first evening when I was with him that he was married. It would have been a terrible blow at the time, but I should have outlived it, and I do not think it would have licen worse than the constant pain since -pain that has never ceased, and never, never will; it has gone on so ever since. Daisy-I, loving him, full of pain and wonder at his silence; he. sad. distrait. reserved: I, wondering why he never said he loved me-why he never spoke of marriage to me; he, silent and unhappy. I can feel for him, Daisy-he had loved me very much; he knew that I loved him, and he had not the courage to tell me that he was married. It was weak and cowardly of him-there is no excuse for him; even if the words. had killed me, he was bound to have said them."

'What should you have done if he had told you?" she asked.

"I should have been terribly pained for a time-just for a time; but I should have known that it was all my own foult; and, perhaps, in the years to come, we might have been friends-he, and you, and I. I should not have been angry: I drove him from me-I could ist have blamed him. 'He should have told you," said Daisy,

musingly. "Yes; and then, as the time went on,

it became more difficult. I can imagine that, when he first saw me, he did not care to dampen my joy by telling me. and that every hour which passed made it more difficult. I have wondered at him, my friend who lives with me wonders at him-every one in the wide world wonders that we have neither re newed our engagement nor married." "Does no one suspect that he is married?" asked Daisy.

"No," replied Lady May. "I am sure not: the world wonders when the event will take place, but no one doubts but that, in the end, we are sure to marryevery one expects it." "And has he been visiting you all this time?" asked Daisy.

"Yes." was the reluctant reply; "but I could swear to you, Lady Adair, with an oath if necessary, that he has never nce spoken to me of love or marriage.

"You shall not be suspicious of me." said Lady May, with a faint, sad smile. "I was just going to tell you that I shall send a message by you to your you.' husband, disarmed by her meekness; "I deserve them all, but I could not tell husband-a message of farewell; and that, after this, I shall never see him her, Daisy. I knew- that I was a

we shall live as strangers."

patient and forbearing with him."

linton, this is my farewell to you.

etter wife than I do.'

a wonderful teacher."

paper, and wrote on it:

coward, a traitor, unworthy the name Daisy looked up incredulously. of gentleman, but I could not do it. "Never see him again! I thought that Daisy; my miserable tongue used to you said you would be our friend?" cleave to the roof of my mouth, my "Not now; if I had known at first of. miscrable heart failed me time afterthis marriage, it would have been diftime. I could not tell her, she was so ferent; now there is nothing for us but happy in her innocent joy. so pleased to see me, so delighted-ah, Daisy, I eternal separation." "But why?" asked Daisy; "I do not could not tell her; it would have seemyou must be patient with him," she re understand." Lady May smiled again.

plied. "Do not grow weary when you "I will tell you why, Daisy. We are see him sad and sorrowful." friends-I may trust you, you will not betray me; I say that I shall part etern-Daisy looked up at her quickly. "Are you sending me back to France." she asked, "because you want to see him again?-because you want to talk ally from your husband, and that, after to-day, I shall never see him again. You ask why, Daisy, and I tell you frankly; to him?" have loved your husband, more or "If you think that," said Lady May, quickly, "do not go; I have but one less, all my life-that is, since I was old enough to love. I have given him

code of honor; it does not include false the whole of my life, and now that I am to be parted from him-if I am to sneaking? "Forgive me," said Daisy. "I think, lose him, as I must do for my own sake, after all I have endured, that I should I would rather never see him again. e suspicious even of an angel." shall send him a little note by you. ed easier for me to have taken a hot

Daisy; you shall read it; and after that iron and seared her beautiful face. I loved her so dearly, Daisy-I loved her. "The whole of the burden falls on you, then." said Daisy, with bitter tears. That was hard to bear, but she had "Not the whole of it. Daisy; your promised to be patient, to be courage

husband will suffer, so will you; but it ous. She laid her hand gently on his. will pass in time-the little one will help ; "Poor Caro!" "she said, "I am very you to love each other, and as time orry; it is all very sad." basses you will g was appier. Daisy," Her patience seemed insensibly to she continued earne , "try to rous cheer and encourage him.

your husband-do not let him sink into "I never intended to do wrong," nervation and despair; rouse him. and bid him work-bid him live for others said; "I had no such thought. I never ntended to conceal my marriage; such now. You will be kind and generous an idea never occurred to me when I came to England. You believe me. "It is a great pity," said Daisy, with Daisy?

simple earnestness, "that he did not marry you; you would have made him a "Yes, I believe you, Caro; do not distress yourself by telling me anything about it. I am satisfied you meant no "Nay; you love him, Daisy, and love wrong.

But there seemed to him a relief in Then Lady May took up a sheet of eneaking.

"I ought to have told her the first "Dear Sir Clinton :-- I have had a long conversation with Daisy, your wife, and we have explained to each other many things which puzzled us both. Dear Sir moment. I should have said, it is all too late, I am married, but I did not; and t has been a source of undying regret to me. After the first day had passed, Clinton, this is my fareweil to you. For all that is passed I take upon myself the blame. You committed one error—that of concealment; I, many others. We will bury that past, and forget it. If one who has been your true and loyal friend for many years may offer advice, it would be this: could not; I was always deferring the evil hour-putting off the disclosure, until it grew too late, and then, Daisy, culd not do it at all.

"I understand it, Caro," she said. He spoke quite eagerly then.

would be this: "Redeem the years gone by, atone "Let me. do her justice," he said; to your wife for her suffering-love her and love your child; live in the consola-tion of knowing that you are doing your Tet me do justice to myself. I have not spoken to her of love or of marriage; duty. It will be better that we should not meet again. I ask you as a "last our conversations, after that first one have all been on indifferent subjects favor to me-make your mariage known, you can advertise it in the papers without any date, but do not conceal it That does not excuse me. I did not talk to her of love, but I looked it; did not talk to her of marriage, but any longer; you have no need; your wife hounted her footsteps-I was never one heautiful, graceful woman of whom minute away from her that I could is a heautiful, gracerin woman of observation you may well be proud. Take care of her. I shall never see you again, but no one will pray more heartily for your welfare than your friend. —May Trevlyn." to. spend with her by any possibility. There s no excuse for me; I am a coward, a traitor. I deserve the worst that can be said of me. I have no patience with She said no word of her sorrow; of the myself; I loathe myself; but it was so sudden anguish that had smitten her. hard, Daisy. Do not say that I am an leaving her life all wrecked; of the sudinmanly man; do not say that I deserve den blow that had destroyed at once contempt. You, whose life has been all her hope, her love, her faith, the long peaceful, all serene, you cannot tell dream of years, the blow that had dewhat the terrible passions of a man's

stroyed her ideal and shown her that ove is. I declare that I am a strong he idol she had long worshipped, was, man. I would face a hundred foes-I after all, only of clay; not one wordam not boasting, Daisy; I would leap into the midst of devouring flames to save a human life. I am strong in bere was a generous forbearance, a noble forgetfulness of self that smote body, in heart, and in mind, but that bim, when he read it, dumb. She gave the little note to Lady Adai: love mastered me. Heaven help a

"Read it, Daisy." she said, "and when strong man whose soul is the seat of you join your husband, give it him." Daisy read it slowly and carefully, all strange, all novel to you; I know | wish she would let me see her if only oked at her rival, whose fast pal-

heart."

more."

"Pardon me, Daisy; I will say no.

May, why did you marry me?"

Rosecarn that we quarreled, so that

Cheerfully lay it down. I have no pothing, see nothing, hear nothing that | child's sake no one should know that could remind me of home-of England. upbraidings, no reproaches to make to would read no papers; I wrote and received no letters. T meant to do my "I deserve them, Daisy," said her duty before God and man. I was an

henest man then, A dreadful fevor seized me at last-the lestless longing to look on her face-the fever of love and of madness. I thought, all blind and mad as I was-I thought that if I could look once more on her face, rest, and content, and peace would come to me. I swear to you that I meant no wrong, only rest and peace-I asked no more. One look at her would bring it. So I resolved to look at her, to cool the fever that ran hot in my brain. I did not mean to speak to her, but when the fever had left me, to return and live

my life out, with you." She repressed every feeling of anger and jealousy; her voice was quite calm as she spoke.:

"Poor Caro! it was not wise to leave ne, but you thought it all for the best." "Ah, Daisy, I had been mad before. went mad again. Far from cooling the fever, that one giance at her added fuel to the flame. You know the rest, I have no excuse for it. She is the most deeply injured, after all."

"I do not know," said Daisy, in that unutterably honest manner of hers. "I think my agony the greatest, Caro. True, I am your wife, but that is a small, advantage-she has all your love. If we reckou injuries by the suffering they inflict, then I have been the most d. Caro, because I loved you and you, did not love me. If you had but been frank with me when you asked me to marry you-if you had only told me that your heart was dead, your love was dead, and that in seeking me as yourwife you only sought a companion, would have been better, Caro." "Yes, I own it, Daisy," he replied.

The young wife went on, with ourage that surprised herself: "You have great faults, Caro. When

married you, I thought you were a great hero—a real hero, such as we read of in books; I could not see any faults in you at all; but now that I come to think over your character, I see glaring defects, and you should try to cure hem."

Sir Clinton was so. entirely, taken by surprise that he could not speak; he, was terally bewildered; this honest, sensible Daisy seemed to have changed places with him-the power and the influence seemed to have left him and gone to her. If his sorrow had been less, he would have smiled; as it was, he looked

quietly at her. nodded her fair head gravely. "It is quite true," she said, "you are leficient in sound, clear judgment; you ire too impressionable; you are easily nfluenced, easily led; and you are not so frank and sincere as you should be.' Sir Clinton could only open his eyes and wonder what the world was coming

CHAPTER LIH. BETWEEN TWO LOVES.

Then Daisy, thinking that she had

quite sufficiently mingled tenderness and reproof, said to him: "I have something for you, Caro Lady May sent it." She gave him the paper. and he read it through; his face could grow no whiter-the hand that held the letter shook so that it fell to the ground.

Daisy raised it. "It is a noble letter," she said-"nobl as herself; she gave it to me to read, Caro, before I brought it. She says that you and she will never meet again. such torments! Calm, sweet Daisy, you "I suppose not," said Sir Clinton, in know nothing of this terrible fire; it is a low voice; "it will be better so. I Lady May knew that he was married.

father's house. She determined upon keeping that little epsode in her life quite secret from every one. He never thought to ask how long

it was since she left France-perhaps he did not think of it. "I shall go back to Seville," she consingle spark of generous feeling or goodtinued, "and when you want me you ness. Hard, stern, unforgiving, obstinute, will know where to find me. Good-by, he was little liked by his own class and Caro!''

She went back to him, always re nembering Lady May's advice-she whole district there was not a planter to be found so hard upon his slaves, whom he went back, and bending down, kissed only looked upon as working machines his forchead. "Good-by, my dear husband," she which must be employed until worked out suid; "there will be the warmest weland then thrown away like a squeezed come for you when you choose to come. He was too bewildered for speech; lemon. The laws passed in Louisiana for the protection of slaves were to Paul when he raised his eyes again she had quitted the room. He called "Daisy," Leroux a dead letter. but she did not hear him. She was

The country around Barataria Bay dis gone, and between his two loves he was plays a rich vegetation, and offers a wondleft alone. Nothing could possibly make roue variety of wood, water, prairie and his position a dignified one-he knew swamp, covered with broad-leaved plants. that: therefore he thought , the most Further inland rises a chain of low hills, sensible plan was to retreat. The house from which a stream, overshadowed by tail was all silent. He had heard the loud sycamores and cedars, known as Black clang of the hall door and he knew that Daisy was gone. He would fain have asked-for Lady May, but he dare not. Greek, falls into the narrow arm of the sea. On this stream stood M. Leroux's two-He tried to distinguish the sounds in storied verandahed house, before whose the house; he could not hear her light south side stretched a magnificent flower. footsteps, or the rustle of her silken garden, which was enclosed by s greendress-all was silent and lonely. This painted wire fence. At the extreme end was what his sin had brought upon him of it was a tolerably large poud hidden in a this was the wretched result of his thick coppice. of orange trees, mangolias, folly and his blind, mad passion, Reand bignonias, which was fed from Black tween two loves he had, as it were, lost Creek by means of a, broad ditch. At the both. Lady May he would never see

again-he knew: how firmly she could keep her word-never 'instain! - while pond there was a strong iron grating, acting Daisy, his wife, had suddenly assumed as a species of sluice, to prevent the dissuperiority over him that surprised gusting and dangerous creatures that popuhim more than he had cared to own. late all water in Louisiana from entering Man is but mortal-the strongest man is barely proof against flattery, and, in the poud. spite of his blind infatuation for Lady

May, he was just a little flattered to think that Daisy loved hom so dearly after all. It is pleasant to be loved. where the ground made a sudden dip, and a broad freshwater lagune connected with The Daisy whom he had married worthe stream offered insurmountable obstacles shipped him, he knew; he had taken her worship very coolly-coolly as the sun to the cultivation of the soil at certain takes the love of the sunflower; but seasons of the year. this Daisy, this fair-haired, beautiful woman, who in the same instant had told him of her love for him and of the defects in his character, that was quite

the creek at high water. another person. She had suddenly de veloped into a woman for whom he fe't profound respect, a woman able to think and criticise.

Besides this, she had a stronger claim on him-she was the mother of his child; the child who would one day be the master of Eastwold, and bear his name, and the honor of his house. H had never thought much of that child before. Suddenly a sense of what he owed it came over him.

no other living thing on earth. Then Sir Clinton rose from his he had no right to remain longer in Lady- May's house-the house his presence had darkened with a shadow that could never pass. He stood for a few minutes at the door, looking round at the beautiful room wherein the happiest hopes of his life had been spent. Never again should he linger here with that beautiful face by his side, never again would he listen to the voice that massa !" Aware of the negro's infirmity, had made the sweetest music on earth

He passed out of the door, and went ome. He was deeply, profoundly. wretched; yet, after all, there was some thing of relief-the worst had happened the sword so long hanging over his head had fallen at last; the truth that he had not dared to tell had been told for him. There might be wretchedness and despair, but there was no suspense; it was all over-the worst had happened.

for him.

THE SLAVE AND THE FETISH.

emerging from behind a tree, darted along in the moonlight until he gained the ditch. A STORY OF A TERRIBLE REVENCE. and then, lifting the iron grating which About the year 1860, a M. Paul Leroux closed the entrance to the pond, hurled possessed the best. plantation on Barataria forth a puppy he had drawn from a bag, Bay. In Paul Leroux there was not a the yelping little animal falling with a loud

plash into the water. For half-a-minute the negro watched the dog swimming from the centre towards the dreaded by all beneath him, and in the bank, then a ripple arose in the ditch, a ark shapeless form like the trunk of a tree gliding swiftly through the now open space eft by the opraised grating.

At the spot where Black Creek joined its

dark waters with the lagune and the reedy bank became level, Shocko, suddenly

Like an arrow this dark object shot far into the clear waters of the quiet pool. As the poor dog, crushed into a pulp, was drawn beneath the pond, Shocko, with a grim smile closed to the grating, muttering as he turned away, " To morrow we shall

sce, massa Fetish no deceive." The sun was rising in the eastern horizon and throwing its fiery beams over the landscape which now glistened with all its

ummer beauty. In the garden belonging to the house of the planter, heavy glistening dew-drops hung on all the branches and the graceful bloseoms of the orange trees which spread a balsamic atmosphere around whenever a breath of wind stirred them.

Presently the sound of heavy footsteps woke up the stillness of the scene, the dwarf and a favoured slave passing through the garden grounds to the adjacent pond.

Not for long had young Paul Leroux been point where the latter entered the bathing in the cool waters before he was startled by a perceptible motion some distance off in the pool : instead, however, of making his way to the bank the doomed hunchback made for the centre of the pond but, suddenly perceiving the dim outline of Close to the garden, on both sides of the a glistening black horrible reptile, with a creek, tobacco fields extended for many a dire screech he turned back, too late, howmile towards the south, up to the point ever, for scarce had the echo of his yell of horror died away, before, like the dog the night previous he was dragged to the bottom of the pool.

Ten minutes later the planter and a crowd of terrified slaves were grouped around the banks of the pond. First des-Swarms of the savage, fierce, greedy alligator lived in the blackish brown lagune troying the alligator, every resource was watching for the fish that swarmed up from then adopted to find out how it had been enabled to enter the pool; it was ap-The planter Leroux was a widower with parent to the meanest and shallowest mind an only child, a son-a misshapen, deformed present that the only ingress from the ditch creature, as evil in mind as he was gromust have been by the removal of the tesque and hideous in body. Hump-backed rating, but who could have done his and bandy-legged, with a large head and terrible deed ; every slave on the plantation massive frame, the child of twelve might had been called together.

have passed for a man ; and yet upon this "Were they all there ?" was presently wretched and terrible-looking offepring of asked by the aggrieved and horrified plan sin, for he was born of a slave, the planter 'er.

bestowed an affection such as he evinced for It then came out that a negro lately punished was absent.

Returning one lovely summer evening Shocko was nowhere to be found ! from a prolonged absence to his plantation, The oversoers now fetching the blood he greeted all and everyone with a shower hounds from their kennels, they were of abuse, and upon making his way to a brought to the water's edge. Giving them small room set apart for the housekeeper he an old shoe of the escaped slave to smell at was confronted by a harmless, half-witted the dogs at once hurried to the ditch, and slave, who, holding forth an empty revolver sniffed about the spot where Shocko had exclaimed : "Yah ! me shooty you, stood prior to raising the grating; then with a full scent made straight in a northern yet was the witless slave sentenced to be direction to the palmetto copse, and arrivflogged, with a wish expressed aloud that ing at the lone hut, stopped before it howlhe might be found some morning floundering ing and baying loudly and dismally. in the lagune. The black two days after When the enraged planter and his over wards disappeared, never to be seen again. seers entered, they found the old crone lying The only one making a comment upon the dead, with a frightfully swollen body, while ounishment and strange disappearance of an enormous rattlesnake greeted them from

the culprit, was a powerful intelligent negro, the smouldering ashes with a menacing named Shocko, and the words he allowed rattle. The poisonous reptile was immedito escape his lips were carried to his father ately killed, and the bloodhounds were by the impish dwarf, young Paul ; the folurged on by shouts to hunt down the miss lowing day the unfortunate Shocko being punished in a most barbarous manner.

ing slave. In vain, however-they refused to go further, and could not even be His thumbs being fastened together by a nduced to run round the hut thin cord, the latter was drawn tight over a "The villain is not here. But what's nail driven into a tree about eight feet from this ?" ejaculated one of the overseers, as the ground, so that the negro's toes only he picked up a broken glass from the touched the earth. In this torturing posiground. Then as he smelt the powerful tion he was flogged on the bare back with a odour of its recent contents, he exclaimed, "By all the devils ! the cunning nigger and the ground at his feet was dyed with has rubbed his boots and has saturated his blood. He was then taken down and thrown clothes with turpentine ! " into the calaboose, where he passed eight The pursuit of Shocko was continued days on bread and water, and, crawling without the dogs, but with no effect, and from his prison house famished and one week only after the death of his son, half dead, was informed by the impish Paul Leroux was found on a portion of hie Paul that this wife and little girl plantation with his throat cut, but still had been sold during his incarceration. alive, with his last gasp for breath uttering This news, given with spiteful demoniac a name-that name was Shocko. But the glee by young Paul Leroux, filled the bosom black was never heard of more, and was of the unfortunate negro with a longing for long remembered as the slave who had a dire and terrible revenge. At the foot of carried out such a terrible revenge. a densely wooded height, which runs down

Beaufort United Common.

The managers of the above Comm met at the secretary's office on 17 Present-Messrs Humphrey IDSU. Income (secretary.) REPORTS.

the Secretary, reporti financially as follows:-Balance in bar £36 68 8d; cash in hand, nil; fe in arrear, collected since the balanch of accounts on 31st ult., £3 6s; leaving £20 Ss still on the books. A copy the abstract of the accounts for the pa year, certified by the auditors, is st mitted herewith. I have also forward a copy to the Lands Department. From the herdsman, reporting th

1,700 sheep and 30 head of cat passed through the common since meeting. Have bought a young sho horn bull for the common. He come of good stock, and having be reared on the common, he is not like to cause any trouble in wandering av In consequence of being laid up t past week with a bad cold, I have be unable to get on with the assessment stock for current half-year, but hope be able to make a start this week.

The reports, were received, and action of the herdsman re purchase bull confirmed. It was also resolv that the herdsman be empowered purchase another bull at the favorable opportunity, and to sell of the old ones to the best advantage. The following accounts were pas

for payment :--Herdsman, £5 10s 6 renewal premium, 15s; Secretary, £ audit fees, £3 3s; purchase of bull, 10s; W. Ingram, 2s 6d; stationer 2s 3d.

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For the first time in 13 years, to o knowledge, religious instruction given in the Beaufort State school Wednesday, the captain of the Salvati Army having arranged a weekly serv

Old Winter comes with chilly breath, Bringing sickness. sometimes death ; Yet every family, praise the saints, May now be free from chest complaints At winter's cold and winter's rain We can laugh with might and main, For we have the remedy, pure-W. E. Woods' GREAT PEPPERMINT CUL

Notes on the Premier's Speech

On Saturday afternoon, in the Ni Mechanics'-hall, the state Premier Irvine) defined "the broad general in upon which the future policy of Government will proceed. The Premi visit and mission had created much terest, and the little town of the b plains was all excitement. As many the eager red-mud-bespattered men possible crowded into the hall half-an-h before Mr Irvine took his seat at table. About 20 members of the s Parliament, together with a large numb of ladies, had seats on the platform. James Clark, president of the Lowa Shire Council, was in the chair. Mr Irvine "cut no time to wast getting to the essentials of his delivera With the skill of a political Rudin Mr Irvine gave a lightning sketch of "happenings" since the Reform Bill w placed before the Legislature. The measure which contained by far the large cheme of constitutional reform ev carried through Parliament at one tim had been passed. The Government successfully initiated the biggest sche of water conservation in the south hemisphere. A threatened deficit on clo of a million pounds had been turned a substantial surplus. The lost traditic of responsible Government had been r stated and re-established upon a foundati which, he hoped, it would be difficult any future Government to receile fu There was a great burst of enthusia when Mr Irvine mentioned last that state under his Government had regain over its servants that necessary contr which it has well-nigh lost. The reception of that remark led to enlarge on the unhappy railway st incident. He referred to it as very great and serious convulsion, wh shook the constitutional fabric of country to its foundation." In connect with the railway strike he had been accus of harshness. But he assured his hear with much feeling "that from the fi moment of the threatened trouble to last the thought of the injury which railway men were doing their wiv families, and themselves was never aba from his mind." That particular we would not be completed, he said, until t Government had given the commun a statutory assurance that it would new again be subjected to such a thing as tailway strike. Compulsory resumption of large esta is the Government's panacea for all ills of the body politic, as far as cle ettlement is concerned. "With sitating any longer about the question began, "the Government has, at mature and careful deliberation, come the conclusion that the time has arrive when the conditions of this state dema compulsory purchase of big estates." was this system, he asserted, that had be very successful in New Zealaud. teasons that had brought the Governme to the adoption of this system could, declared, he but shortly stated the First of all, however, the Governme was convinced that Victoria was p eminently fitted by soil and climate mpid and sound development in clo lettlement. Then, although the allege erodus from Victoria was not a matt which gave him any very serious app bensions, there was undoubtedly a drift the country to the metropolis. Another reason which had brought Government to adopt compulsory pure was that the Lands department had be able to meet the demands of 2,407 app cants only out of 6,552 persons who applied to it for land. After a consultation with Mr Taver Mr Irvine went on to tell how 2,000, acres of good agricultural land, ready the plough, south of the Dividing 12.1 (not including the eastern portion of state) state) was now devoted to the grazing sheep and cattle. This land, he said, very largely enhanced in value the fact that the state had made rail

He has always seemed more or less un happy, and I have tried to cheer himthat has been the chief part of our intercourse. I have been sorry for him, and touched by his depression. You be lieve me, Lady Adair?" ' replied Daisy, "I believe you." "Yes,"

"And now will you refuse to be friends with me?" "No," said Daisy, shyly. "I will be your friend, Lady Trevlyn."

The two beautiful women embraced each other. Then Lady May said: "The tie between us shall be the welfare of the man we have both loved. Ah. Daisy! I may be a great heiress. but you have the best of it. He is your

shand, dear, not mine." "Yet you can afford to be generous." said Darsy; "he loves you and not me." But Lady May shook her head

gravely

"It would be false-it would be mer affectation for me to deny that he loves me, but you are his wife, dear, and men generally love their own wives in the end. Then you have a little child. Think what that means. He may seem indifferent to it now that this trouble of his youth is upon him; soon (either have been a crime or a disclosure. he will begin to remember that this little child is the heir of his name. the inheritor of his titles and estates. He, sin of coquetry was not so great-she will soon be keenly, quickly, passionately alive to the child's interest, and, through the child, to yours." "It may be so," said Daisy, meekly. "It will be so; and, Daisy-I like your

let me advise you just a little, I could teach you how to win your husband's love forever."

"I ought not to require teaching for that." said Daisy.

"But I understand him," pleaded Lady May. "I have known him 69 long.

"I will not be outdone in generosity." said Daisy. "Will you teach me, Lady May? should do."

"Go home," said Lady May, "and be generous with him. Speak to him as

one noble soul speak to another. Tell the pretty morning-room, where they him that you have heard the whole had left Sir Clinton to his miserable story, and that while you blame him reflections. She opened the door noiselessly, and looked at him. He sat just for the concealment, you pity him for his sufferings; add to that, that you where they left him, his face covered with his hands; and again, as Daisy leave him quite free, that you make no looked at him, she felt like one smitter with death, the strange, gray pallo attempt to dictate his movements, but that you yourself return to France to-Daisy looked half suspicious came over her face, the strange chil morrow." ran through her limbs-that terrible at her. "Nay, dear." said Lady tremble which people say is caused by May, "trust me in all or none. I am a person walking over what is to b advising you to do what, were I in your your grave. Then she went up to him, place, I should do myself. I understand and laid her hand on his shoulder. him so well-attempt to dictate to him. "Caro," she said, quietly, "will you and he will not like it; submit, and he not speak to me?"

will do, in the end, what you wish." 'You seem to know him well," said Daisy, half bitterly; but Lady May

would not notice the bitterness. "If you do as I advise you, Daisy," she said, "and return to France, fire

generously trusting your future in his hands, he will follow you in less than a week; if you reproach him, taunt him. watch him, I do not think that any of us will ever see him again."

"I will do just what you tell me," said Daisy, humbly,

When you return to the room of hearts-there was no upbraiding, no him," said Lady May, "go to him; put reproach. She knelt down by his side. your arm round his neck; comfort him." just as her rival had done long ago, Her voice faltered, and, for the first and threw her arms round him. time, Daisy saw tears in her eyes. Sudlooked surprised. Sir Clinton knew that denly the young wife remembered that women of Dafsy's class, as a rule, are she was not alone in her grief. What apt. to be shrill in their upbraiding, and must not this lovely Lady May have not very choice in their anger. He was suffered-she who had loved him so. well? She took, the white, jeweled hand startled. Daisy laid, her fair head, on his shoulder. "Why should I uppraid. you, Caro? in her own.

"I am very sorry that it has hap-pened," she said; "sorry for it all." "I am very sorry that it has hap-ened," she said: "sorry for it all." "He will suffer very much, Daisy: giving my life would help you, I would Daisy. I did, indeed-I

no fire more terrible; think what it was ing face showed that her strength and ourage would not hold out much longer. when it burned my honor and my con-"You are a noble woman, Lady May," science away. It was more powerful she said; "the world has not spoiled you. No wonder that my husband loves bound me fast, hand and foot." "Caro," said honest Daisy, "do you

Lady May placed her white hand on think, dear, it is quite right for you to tell me-your wife-of your love for the trembling lips.

"Not another word," she said, "about another woman?" your husband loving me; he will love Sir Clinton looked up in the greates wonder. It was such a straightforward. you for the future, and no one else. Go to him now, dear; give him that note sensible, honest question that he was with my dear love, and farewell." slightly bewildered. She paused one moment, then took "You know," continued. Daisy, "the

Daisy's hand in hers; there was a light, I am very sorry indeed for you-that I half divine, on her face as she spoke. feel all your pain and your sorrow as "Good-by, Daisy, may God bless you keenly as you feel it yourself; but I am the greatest happiness that life will hole your wife, Caro, and every word I hear for me now will be to hear that you are of the love that you have given to anwell and happy. Good-by." other woman is a sharp sword in my

CHAPTER LIT. "SHE HAS ALL YOUR LOVE."

Daisy watched the tall, stately figure disappear, and the tears blinded her eyes as she looked. She half repented what she had done; yet it must have been done sooner or later; there must Still she felt that it was hard for Lady May. She had done no wrong; the one

who had been flattered and feted all her life. She had thought no evil; and the love of her life had been lavished on a man who was unworthy of itquite unworthy. Daisy no longer felt name so much-Daisy, if you would but | angry with Lady May. She was the felt sure it was true. I read the words, injured, not the injurer. She felt only and they slew me as I read."

profound pity for her-the beautiful woman whose life was wrecked and ruined. She looked at the paper she held in her hands. "I know how this story ought to end," she said, "I ought to die; my little

been well had you not married me. Why, child and I should die: then he could marry Lady. May, and they could live did you do it?" He looked into the sweet, sad happily together ever after; the only What there was of menhoud and chiv thing is that stories never end as they

elry in him rose up to shield her; he would never own that he had overheard Then, paper in hand, she returned to her; he would never confess he truth; she must judge him as she would: "Was it to revenge yourself on Lady

May?" she asked-"to prove your entir indifference to her? Did you sacrific me so lightly, Caro?" "No, it was not for that. I did like you, Daisy, very much. I had a kindly,

warm, true affection for you, and I thought that I was stronger; I did not know that my love was so-entirely master of me. You wonder why I kept my name a secret from you. It was ot from any wish to deceive you; it was because you once, when I was ill,

asked my name, and I told you Sir. Clinton. You did not understand me. He uncovered his face. Dear Heaven. and called me Mr. Chifton. Daisy, I. how haggard and worn it was-how liked it well, because it seemed to cut white, with wild, vacant eyes! It was me off from a past that was terrible. the face of a man who had been almost to me. I said to myself that I would driven mad with pain. It seemed to drop my title-tha I would be Mr. Clitchange when he saw that it was Daisy.

Perhaps he had expected to see Lady m-hat I would go away from England; and live a new life in which no one thing should remind me of the past May. "Daisy, is. it you?" he said. "My Then, Daisy, I-I wanted you as the eyes are dim. You are come to upbraid ompanion of my flight: I asked you to

me. Say what you will." marry me; I thought we should live But Daisy had learned a lesson from abroad, and in time grow, happy." the sweetest of women. from the kingest Her sweet, sad face brightened at the

words. "Then you did care for me just i little, Caro?" she said. "You must have He done so, or you would not have said that you wanted me to go with youyou must have liked me." He would not have saddened her again for the whole wide world.

"Most certainly, 1 liked-Then we went abroad, you

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once again, to bid her good by. "If she is wise, she will not," said honest Daisy; "if you saw her once, you would only want to see her again; than death; it chained me captive, it there is no use in it."

"You are right, Daisy," he said; "after all, it is no use.

"You know, Caro," she continu "the time has come now when we must look matters straight in the face. Unfortunately I am living and unfortunately I am your wife. If I could free you by laying down my life, you know that would do so; I cannot, therefore you will have to bear with me. You must try; to like me a little, though I am not to be compared to Lady May; but love you very dearly, in spite of all that has past and gone; more dearly than you can imagine, quite as well as you love Lady May. I will be very gentle, very submissive, but," she ad-

ded, with naive fearlessness "I think that I shall speak my mind a little more

"Yes; you must say more. I like you plainly than I have done." to tell me all your troubles, but I do "Then, you see, Caro," she continued ot like to know that you have no love. finding that her words began to impress for me. Caro, I know your story now; him, "I am not the only one who det is a very sad one; but there is pends upon you; have you quite for gotten our baby boy? I told you he hing in it I do not understand. Why, oves. when all your heart belonged to Lady has your eyes, and," added Daisy, with n his household. ous flattery, "they are very "I thought she was married. You beautiful eyes, too. He has a mouth emember that once your mother brought just like yours, too; I used to kiss it a me papers from the market town? One thousand times and try to think that it of those papers told that Lady May; was yours." Treviyn was about to become Duchess She paused suddenly, and her face of Rosecarn. It was over the Duke of

grew burning red; he could not resist the impulse that led him to lay his hand caressingly on her head. She loved him so well, this fair-haired, sweet-faced "Then," persisted Daisy, "if you knew wife.

that-if you knew that you could never be happy again, why did you marry "You ought to love your own- boy Caro; he will be master of Eastwold some day, and who is to teach him to me? That is the only part of your story I do not understand. All would have take his place in the world, if you do not? What am I to say to him in the years to come if he asks me, 'Where is my father?' Can I say, 'we parted he chuse, your father loved some one else, and not me?' You would not so humilinte me before my own child." "No, I would not," said Sir Clinton

Then Daisy rose from her seat. "We have almost taken possession of Lady May's house," she said, still keepback the passionate emotion that at times: almost overpowered her. "Caro," she said, gently, "I have not explained my presence here; will you not, own that it is better. I came?"

"Far better," he, replied, slowly. "I came because I did not feel satisfied; I felt quite sure that there was a mystery in your life, and that I ought hoknow it; I knew that you would never tell, me; the only thing was to find it out for myself. I left baby with my mother, and came here. Now I will not intrude on you longer; remember what I say to you; if you can endure me-I will say more than that-if you will permit me, I will be your loving, true wife; whenever you want me and my haby, you have but to speak the word; you have but to come to us. or send for us; and we will come that moment. Now will, say good-by."

He looked up quickly; already. that one short interview, his estimate of Daisy had greatly altered; he had coked upon her as having no particular character or mind. He saw, that he was, mistaken. She had some very decided the day here-has he been?" characteristics; she was frank, fea:less, straightforward, honest; he felt, in some vague way, that she was superior to

Are you going. Daisy?" he asked.

Ton, away tong enough." I have been, You, away tong enough." For away tong enough." She did hot tell him how long. Daisy d. read was, growing worldly wise; for her

bidden him good-by forever. There were no more anxious thoughts, no more gloomy brooding over a secret that he did not care to tell; for the first time for long, dreamy months he felt somethink like peace; it was all over, nothing more could happen; no more need to dread the postman's knock | slock-whip until he fainted from exhaustion or the quick sound of footsteps; no more need to be always thinking what might happen. It had all happened now. Lady May and himself were as far apart as the north and south poles. He condered why he suffered less this time than before-why he had this vague sense of relief on him-why thoughts of Daisy kept springing up side by side with regret for Lady May. There was some little consternation at Lifdale House-the housekeeper, Mrs.

Jordan had suddenly left, no one knew why or wherefore, only that she was from the chain of hills surrounding Barsgone; and the servants, with that love taria Bay, in the direction of the lagune which distinguishes some of them, los to time in teiling Sir Clinton of the fact. and the bayou, stood a hut shadowed by a growth of palmetto trees. In this miserable At any other time it might have struck him: just now it did not: his mind was full of the startling scene he had just witnessed-the meeting between his two He hardly thought of the event which had created such consternation

hair of the reputed witch or servant of the "Gone, is she? Then we must get fetish. Wild curves issued from the toothsome one else in her place. It does not less mouth of the old woman, curses she natter much, for I do not intend rehad learned eighty years before on the maining in London much longer." That same evening he received a note. banks of the Congo river. Suddenly the written in the third person, telling him curtain of reeds, which served as a door, that Mrs. Jordan had suddenly heen

sent for to join her son in America. It of Shocko emerged from the darkness so happened that Daisy's secret never was known, and that was perhaps the only secret that she ever kept in her

"Going again!" said the servants. When would Sir Clinton marry and fetish cannot say, for he is no bloodhound settle, like other men? It was dreary able, to follow your dinah across the big work, always going and coming, and never seeming to know his own mind. river. "I know that, Mother Urrica," ejacu-They had hoped for something better

this time." At Oliffe House there had been no me how I am to secure revenge." comment on what had passed; no one asked who admitted Lady Adair; the servants there only knew that she had Come." gone away first, and that some time afterward Sir Clinton Adair had quitted the house. But of the strange scene which had taken place-of the fact that the two whom the world had so surely looked upon as lovers, had parted for all time-no one had the least idea.

Lady, May gave orders that she should be denied to visitors for the rest of the day-that she was tired and would not see any one. It was not considered strange, because my Lady May often preferred spending half a day alone. No her jargon, har proceedings having a startone was surprised, either, when she refused to take dinner, and asked for some tea to be sent to he room. She was greatly beloved by her servants, and at the idea that hereindyship was who, as the hag presently turned away, a low, hoarse voice exclaimed ; * does the fetish say, Urrica ?" suffering from headache, they kept great unti! Miss Lockwood, returned in the

evening. She looked surprised at the durkened, silent house. "Where is Lady Trevlyn?" she ask ed; and was told that her ladyship was in her room, tired and not disposed for visitors. Still more surprised, she continued: "Sir Clinton Adair was to spend

"Yes, he had been, and gone earlier sure that something had happened.

must so and see her.

A HISTORIC OAK.

A venerable oak stands in a leafy nook by the rondside from Mansfield to Edwinstows, under abiding-place late that night of Shocko's the branches of which Edward I. is stated to release, sat an old crone upon a block of have held a meeting of the English Parliament wood staring at a crackling fire of resinous in 129). That King and his retinue were chaswood, the blue flames from which cast a ing the deer through that once Royal chase, antastic glare upon the snow-white woolly Sherwood Forest, when a messenger arrived bearing the intelligence that His Majesty's new subjects in Wales were in open revolt. The King instantly called his knights, forming the Perliament of that day sround him, and an urgent council was held under this Sherwood uak tree. This Parliament, with briet resolve, cried out for prompt suppression. and an ex erwas lifted up, and the tall, massive figure minating war. "The tree, known as the Parlis ment oak, is supposed to be over a thousand "Ah ! you are there. I know that you years old, is 20 feet high and from 27 to 321 feet would come, child, for the whip-poor-will in circumference. It stands within the ancient has called seven times. I know all ! Your limits of Chipstone Park, the property of the

massa has sold, your wife and child You Duke of Portland, who has caused it to be wish to know whither they have gone. The braced and supported by poles.

MADE OF PAPER.

Carriage shafts are now being made of paper wood pulp, in penjanction with iren, with a lated the black housely, "but he must tell covering of leather Patents for this invention bave been takes out in England, Frauce, sud "We will go and consult the fetish. Belgiam, and it is claimed that shafts made of this material are unbreakable. Some of the Making her way now to the palmetto shafts slready in use in Paris are greatly thicket ahead of her visitor, holding in her sppreviated because of their cheappeas and hand a resinous branch she had kindled at strength. It is not impossible that, in addition the fire, the old hag, halting in front of a to paper wheels on railways, we are likely to hollow tres, swung her torch with great have paper rails, they have been used to some velocity around her head, at the same time extent in Russia and Germany, and are said to muttering a jargen of words. Whether it be free from many defects of the ordinary steel was mere chance, or that the old crone sail. Paper housesheet have also been used, and are calculated to get a good grip on smooth really knew the snake's abiding-place, a viper at this moment thrusting out its head, payements. The use of paper and wood pulp seems to be extending in a most surprising wriggled and twisted about, the old woman manner-paper coffins are already coming into bending low down the while she continued use. Many advantages are claimed over wooden coffins, not the least of which is the ling effect upon the superstitious negro, matter of cost and quick destructibility. Paper lishes are also talked of, which will bear a close What resemblance to china.

"He sends you to his cousine in the lagune, but come to the hut, I am cold, DEAN SWIFT'S YEARS OF LUNACY Shocko, and I have much to say."

The clock in the great house had just The case of Dean Swift, also well-known chimed the midnight hour, and, with the is the most conspicuous instance of the tragi kind. Swift had a premonition that he would exception of the melodious cry of the whipdie mad, and the wonder is, not that he at poor-will and the distant note of the Americau bittern, which sounded like a muffled last did so, but that one who regarded his fellow-men as Yahpos should have managed peal of drums, not a sound was to be heard. for upwaids of seventy years to keep sace. The terrible satirist, who considered him-self the mest unperable of men and spoke of The moon shone pure and bright in the in the day." Then Miss Lockwood felt sky, and cust a blue wierd light over the unruffied surface of lagune, which lay like a being left in Ireland to "die here in a rage, "There has been a lovers' quarrel," she thought: "when will this state of things, end?-when will they marry as sensible people should do, and put a stop to this disagreeable state of things? I mass of molten lead, while not a breath of things, end?-when will they marry as sensible people should do, and put a stop to this disagreeable state of things? I more than how a stop to this disagreeable state of things? I more than how a stop to this disagreeable state of things? I more than how a stop to this disagreeable state of things? I more than how a stop to this disagreeable state of things? I how oaks. the state of this state of things? I how oaks. the state of this state of things? I how oaks. the state of this state of things? I how oaks. the state of this state of bog oaks.

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Further retrenchment is being made n the Public Service. The Minister Troy and party .- Truck-roading and of Lands has decided that twelve panelling in payable dirt. Washed 11 vacancies should not be filled, and that fathoms for 40oz. 74dwts. Machinery leven sexagenarians should retire. getting well advanced. Grant and Work is to be re-organised and bran-ches amalgamated, which will mean a Treated 6 fathoms for 202. 64dwt. saving of about £6000 a year. All Adamthwaite and party.-Driving the officers will retire on pensions south, in payable dirt. Washed 64

Mining News.

arbitration. In a passing reference to th Federal Conciliation and Arbitration Bill, Mr Irvine remarked that he felt "considerable apprehension as to the results of such a sudden seizure by the Federal Par liament of such a wide domain of domestic industrial legislation." He begged those who were responsible to take into their careful consideration the consequences that might result from the passage of suc In conclusion, he promised that the

dealing with education, technical education, lunacy reform, redistribution of seats and railway management. He regretted that he was not able to go into the details gold, it is the Government's intention to institute an extensive system of scientific of those matters at present.--- "Argus."

> ARNOLD'S BALSAM. For Coughs, Colds, Croup, Bronchitis, Consumption.

To improve the condition of the miners THE BEST CHEST MEDICINE. plains was all excitement. As many of themselves, the Government will introthe eager red-mud-bespattered men as duce a bill to amend the tributing sections CURED WITH THREE DOSES. pessible crowded into the hall half-an-hour of the present act. Another measure before Mr Irvine took his seat at the will deal with the health of the miners in before Mr Irvine took his seat at the table. About 20 members of the state Parliament, together with a large number of ladies, had seats on the platform. Cr. James Clark, president of the Lowan Shire Council, was in the chair. Mr Irvine "cut no time to waste" in Mr Irvine "cut no time to waste" in Lardner, district surveyor at Bairnsdale. Mr Irvine "cut no time to waste" in So much had previously been said by getting to the essentials of his deliverance. Mr Irvine on the subject of irrigation that he excused himself from entering at length BBONCHITIS AND GROUP. With the skill of a political Rudinoff, Mr lrvine gave a lightning sketch of the From Mr. W. A. LIND, Manager Commercial Bank, 8t. Kilds :- "Arnold's Balsam has been used in my family with great success for Group and Bronchitis." upon it then. In Victoria we should not "happenings" since the Reform Bill was forget that irrigation depended entirely SONS OF FREEDOM JUNCTION G.M. CO. fair ground. North-east intermediate, placed before the Legislature. That upon water storage and conservation. The conclusion to which the Government had come was that in certain of the original measure which contained by far the largest scheme of constitutional reform ever come was that in certain of the original carried through Parliament at one time.

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sons of farmers who are now leaving the much its scope of employment. There the Secretary, reporting country. fusncially as follows:-Balance in bank, While the state, in Mr Irvine's opinion, £36 68 Sd; cash in hand, nil; fees could never give a title which would rant the expression of an opinion one way defeat its ultimate ends, he admitted that or the other. In determining its course the landowner was entitled to full and of action the Government had first decided in strear, collected since the balancing of accounts on 31st ult., £3 6s; leaving just compensation. The Government in-tends to create a tribunal which " will do tion to stop sweating, to stop the employ 200 Se still on the books. A copy of the abstract of the accounts for the past full and ample justice to all parties, and ment of persons upon "a hunger wage, secure the confidence of all classes in the had been fairly established. It had not year, certified by the auditors, is submitted herewith. I have also forwarded All things considered, the Government source of good stock, and having been reared on the common, he is not likely to cause any trouble in wandering away. community."

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Old Winter comes with chilly breath, Bringing sickness. sometimes death ; Yet every family, praise the saints, May now be free from chest complaints. At winter's cold and winter's rain We can laugh with might and main, For we have the remedy, pure-W. E. Woods' GREAT PEPPERMINT CURE.

Notes on the Premier's Speech-

boring. Money had been squandered in On Saturday afternoon, in the Nhill the past in this direction because of in-Mechanics'-hall, the state Premier (Mr discriminate boring. In future the busi-Irvine) defined "the broad general lines" ness was to be carried out under the supervision of Professor Gregory, "a man upon which the future policy of the Government will proceed. The Premier's of the highest eminence in his profession," visit and mission had created much into use Mr Irvine's own description. terest, and the little town of the bleak

ridge over which persons without land or naturally slow and old workers in our city money could pass to the state of freehold | factories. There was some surprise when 'Mr lrvine, having committed himself to the landowners, it could never afford the foundation for permanent land settlement Factories' Act, to which he has superadded in Victoria. what appears to be an Arbitration Court Coming to the mining policy of the proceeded to denounce compulsory arbitra Sovernment, Mr Irvine said that three tion acts root and branch. He pointed chief ways in which the industry could be out that in England and America workers most successfully encouraged and improved themselves were opposed to compulsory were :--(1). By inducing further instalments of capital to become invested in

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knowledge, religious instruction was given in the Beaufort State school on actual search for gold and precious metals; Wednesday, the captain of the Salvation which miners are at present working. To accomplish the first end the Governm propose to improve the tenure of leases by dopting the Tasmanian law, providing

that a certain sum per acre should be expended on the actual labor and material used on the mine itself. This would en. a measure. able the lease-holders to take credit for an excess of the amount stipulated, whenever they were not in a position to spend dditional large sums on their properties. With regard to the stimulus to search for

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might be advantageous to the parties for Supreme Court. The judge is to be

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against this system, "I believe," he said solemnly, "that nothing worse could of remedying evils that had crept into the

happen to Victoria than that we should allow the plant of landlordism to take root here. Agricultural landlordism is the worst thing with which we could clog when Mr Irvine said that in any bill

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TOMBOY is a brown or black pony, foaled in 1889, stands 14 hands high, with a flowing mane, and plenty of bone, and is a fast trotter in saddle or harness. His sire, BRIGHAM YOUNG, is a jet and is a very fast trotter; he has taken over 100 first prizes, including the grand champion prize of Australia at the Melbourne Exhibition of 1889, also the first Grand Champion Prize at the Geelong Show in 1889. TOMBOY'S dam, MAGGIE, was by Sr. GEORGE, the well-known pony of Mr. Bell's, latt of Healesville, and which was bought by Mr. Lee, of Tarwin, about nine years ago, and who has been breeding from him over since. St. George's ponies fetch the highest prices of any sire coming to Melbourne. TOMBOY'S grand dam was by a Welsh pony, owned and bred by Mr Ware, of Barwidjie. All mares removed or sold to be paid for as if in foal. Mares paddocked from a distance, with plenty of grass and water.

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3th SCHEDULE LOCAL GOVERNMENT ACT 1890.

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SHIRE OF RIPON.

BY-LAW NO. 9.

Notice is hereby given that the resolution of the Council of the Shire of Ripon adopting the following Sections of the 13th Schedule of the Local Government Act, 1890, passed at a meeting held on Monday, 10th August; 1903, will be con-firmed at a meeting to be held on the 5th day of October, 1903, viz. :--Part 1.--Sections 1 to 8, both inclusive; 10 to-29; both inclusive; 33 to 49, both inclusive. Part 2.--Part 4.--Sections 3, 4, 5, 6, 10, 11, 12. Part 5.--Part 7.--Sections 1 to 7, both inclusive. Part 8--Part 9.--Part 10.--Sections 36, 64, 65, and 71.

Part 11-Sections 1, 9 to 10, both inclusive ; 12 to 30, both inclusive, 52 to 36, both inclusive, 38 to 51, both inclusive, and 56.



THE DAIRY SHORTHORN. John Gould, of Ohio, Makes Satisfactory

Experiments

The dairy is made up of cows pur chased out of droves of late summer milkers on their way to New York, and the highest priced cow in the herd of welve cost thirty-six dollars. They are Inclined to Shorthorn blood, but they are all selected with the dairy form in mind, the beef type being rejected every time Of course there has been some weeding out in the past three years but most o the herd are those bought in the "wilds" of Indiana three years ago. They calves in the fall; but, like all winter dairies they come in all the way from Septen. ber to Jan. 1. It is my intention va have 1,000-pound cows, but it is four. with my method of care that they will grow and take on size, so that those first purchased are now from 100 to 200 unds heavier than when purchased.

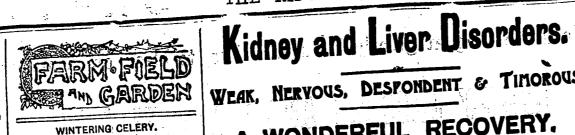


SHORTHORN MILK TYPE.

Assuming that the milking season com mences Nov. 1, the cows are actually then put on their winter rations, but pro vious to this those that are giving milk, fresh ones and strippers, are soiled with plenty of sweet corn fødder and two pounds of "oat dust" each daily. As soon as the nights get cool they are kept in, but nothing but the food consumed during the day is given, allowing them to digest the rations fed by daylight. By Thanksgiving they go into winger quarters and will be practically kept in the stalls till Easter Sunday.

Commencing about Nov. 15 the silos are opened, and for the next six months the ration will substantially be fifty pounds of ensilage, five to six pounds of wheaten "seconds" and from three to five of the best clover hay to each cow daily. varying of course somewhat according to the demands of the animals. The cows re watered twice a day, but a watering device will be used in the future, so that each can drink when she chooses.

The cows are tied with "Dutch halters." two in a half stall, 6 feet 4 inches wide, and on a two-thirds dirt floor, plenty of bedding being used and ab sorbents in the gutter. The stable is warm and light—sunlight being sought in abundance on the three sides of the stalls-and plenty of fresh air is introduced, but there is little draft. The stables never freeze, and the water is pumped from a deep rock well into a , closely covered iron tank stand-



to one point more, and that is that if the earth is mellowed in the trench before placing the celery in it the celery begins o take root more quickly. The reason why the celery keeps so well in such a trench (and blanches) is that it grows, and growing in the dark it grows white. The trench must not be wider than 10 inches, because celery is of such a nature that it heats if put up in too great a

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Important to Applicants for Mining Leases.

Applicants for leases within the districe covered by The Riponshire Advocate are invited to peruse the following facts :---

The New Mining Regulations require that when a lease is marked out the applicant "shall insert in a newspaper PUBLISHED INTHE DISTRICT WHERE THE LAND IS SITUATED, Or if uo such newspaper, then in the one published nearest the district, an advertisement or notice in the form marked A in the schedule prescribed."

Ten days are allowed, after marking out the lease, in which to lodge the upplication with the Warden or his lerk, and forward a duplicate to the Minister of Mines.

The word "district" in the regulations has been defined by the Crown Solicitor to be read as locality, and not as mining listrict, and the lease should therefore e advertised in the paper nearest the land for which application is to be made. As TEN days (not seven as formerly) are given in which to complete the application, no valid excuse can now be urged for failure to advertise the lease in the district paper, though it has only a weekly, and not a daily

This is borne out by the following memo. from the Mines Department reveived by Mr H. A. Adams, Grenville Standard, Linton.-" Sir,-Referring to your communication, I have the honor to inform you that the Warden's clerk at Smythesdale has been instructed to advise intending applicants for mining leases, where opportunity offers [i.e., for tendering such advice], that the regulation relating to advertising their applications should be STRICTLY ADHERED TO .- I have the honor to be, etc., P. Cohen, for Sec. of Mines and

The greatest aid you can give your newspaper is your job printing; if you donot feel able to run anadvertisement, surely you can afford to give the surely you can afford to give the newsjaper your cards, dodgers, billreads, letter-heads, envelopes, and all THE PURE CLYDESDALE STALLION, business printing to execute. The SCOTCHMAN newspaper man needs it, and it helps him to pay his printers for setting up Will stand this Season at his Owner's Farm, the thousand and one free notices he at Trawalla, and travel the surrounding of gives you and your town ; but don't

This was a public trial at which the "CROWN" and "Alfa-Laval" were tested efore a large and influential body of farmers and those interested in dairying.

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PUBLIC TRIAL-

The "CROWN" defeats the "Alfa-Laval."

The "Alfa-Laval" Agent acknowledges the defeat at Bacchus

Marsh, 15th November, 1902.

The conditions of trial were equal, for the two machines were both worked at the same time, each was alloted similar milk, which milk was of the same temperature, the same time, each was alloted similar milk, which milk was of the same temperature, and the two samples of skim milk were tested at the same time and in the same tester. The result of the test showed that the "ALFA-LAVAL" LEFT 50 PER CENT. MORE BUTTER FAT IN THE SKIM MILK THAN THE "CROWN."

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In the spring the cows are not turned out until the grass has made a good growth-usually about May 5 to 10. The "seconds" grain is dropped off gradually and out dust at nine dollars per ton sub tituted, and about two pounds are fed faily to each cow as long as she con-kinues to give milk, which all will do antil within two months of calving. I am finding out that with the winter milker this habit of longer milk giving becomes stronger and more pronounce in amount, so that this year, when the first of the cows came into the dairy in September, eight of the twelve were yet tiving, on the average, fifteen pounds

ach daily. The milk record of the twelve cown for the twelve months ending Nov. 1 is strifle over 71,000 pounds, but if the amount were to include the milk between calving in 1891 and in 1892, then about 4,000 pounds of milk should be added to this, and three of the cows to calve in three months are still giving a anited mess of forty pounds daily.

While all are good cows, attention is called to one, a pure bred Shorthorn that calved on Aug. 25, 1891 and came to the fairy with a 32-pound mess of milk. When she had completed her year of milk giving she gave eighteen pounds day. At 880 days she gave nine pounds and the 400th three pounds, when she was given her liberty until Christmas. While I have no great record breakers, the dairy is a fair one and the animals

are long milk givers, and their performance is somewhat contrary to the general opinion that a good herd cannot be bought, but must be raised, though a triend says the opinion is all right with summer dairy, but will not hold good with a winter one. The milk of the herd a sold at the door, and the average price received for the year is slightly apove 1.10 per 100 pounds,-John Gould in Rural New Yorker.

About Testing Milk.

The buying of milk and paying therefor according to the fat shown by the Babcock test is a practical business operation, in evidence of which hundreds of creameries and cheese factories in this country now bear testimony.

The making of the test is a delicate operation and should only be in the hands of a man of good common sense. No other sort of a man should be alowed to manage a creamery. A hundred farmers cannot afford to raise thouands of acres of feed to be consumed by undreds of cows, each of which must be milked twice a day, and then place the valuable milk product in the hands of any shallow brained operator who may easily lose to them twice his wagee wery day. Dairying is hard work, and ron cannot afford to hire any but the best help to make up the butter and get t to market. The right kind of help will assily manage the Babcock test.-Professor Henry in Breeder's Gazette.

Cows bred in February will be fresh in

Storing Grain.

1865.

Corn cribbed before it is fully mature will mold and may rot. It does not pay to get in too great a hurry to store the corn before it is fit, and, on the other hand, unless one begins husking it at the earliest seasonable moment and pushes the work his corn will pass beyond a fit condition for storing if he bein the great corn growing belt. Wheat or oats put in the bin in unfit condition will spoil unless attended to, and one should frequently run his hand deep down into the bin for some weeks after thrashing. If the grain starts to spoil, the only thing to do is to get it out on the barn floor and shovel it around every day until it dries and cools. In conclusion, to put

everything in storage in good condition is a reform much needed on many farms, and it is to be noted that it is a reform that may be begun at any time.-American Agriculturist.

Keeping Egge

The result of experiments at the New York station in keeping eggs was that eggs packed in salt during March and April, after painting with vaseline to which salicylic acid has been added, kept well four or five months in a barn cellar at a temperature of abont 66 de-grees F. Each box was turned over once every two days. Fertile and unfertile eggs showed no difference in keeping qualities, nor was there noticed any difference in the keeping quality as depend-ent on breed or feed. The liming proc-ees of preservation had been tried, but the quality of the eggs with it was in-

ferior to those kept in salt.

Preventing Horns on Calves. The germ or embryo horn of a very young calf may be easily a d quickly destroyed. Take a stick of caustic pol ash, dip the end in water, rub it for about 10 seconds on the spot where one horn is to appear. Then rewet it and apply in the same manner to the other horn. Bepeat the application imme-diately. Nothing more will be neces-sary. The calf will never have a horn if the operation is performed before it is 8 days old.-Georgia Experiment Stetim.

Fruitfulness of Squash.

The Hampshire Gazette furnishes rood suggestion for squashgrowers its statement that the main vine of the squash chiefly bears male blossoms, while the side branches produce the fruit. Keeping the main vine well pinched back so as to encourage

seit up again for a jong time. The base of most females' existence-constipation -was one of my greatest troubles, for I blame that principally for the dirty condition of my tongue, and also for the objectionable state of my breath. There were plenty of little things about the house which I thought I could do, but directly I made a start the inclination went away, and I could only go and lie down and fret over my complete help-"Then you would fall asleep, I ex-"Don't you believe it. I would have

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

Ararat and Stawell Mining Board.

A special meeting of the above Board was held at the Town Hall, larat at 11.20 a.m., Trawalla at 12.7 p.m., Stawell, on Tnesday, 18th inst. There were present-Messrs J. Holly (chairman), N. McDonald, Humphreys, Browne, Hodgetts, Curnick, Bath, Buron, Earle, and Williamson. The minutes of the previous meeting (arriving here at 8.39). On the return

were read and confirmed. CORRESPONDENCE. From Department Mines, forwarding

thanked and asked if the board would be furnished with further copies for members.—Mr Earle seconded the Creek at 7.30, and Buangor at 7.42. The

motion, which was carried. GENERAL BUSINESS. The balance-sheet of the Beaufort United Common was received. A vote of thanks was passed to the council for the use of the room, and the

next meeting was fixed for September 29th, at Ararat. APPLICATIONS FOR LAND.

J. McNaughton, junr., 9a. sec. 103, 1901, p. Langi-kal-kal; no objection. T. J. Topper, 20a. sec. 103, 1901, p. Eurambeen ; no objection. S. Callister, C. Muiles and M. Flynn, 20a, each, sec. 103, 1901, p. Ragian; no objection. E., A., and G. Topper, 204. each, see 103, 1901, p. Euramieen ; no objection -Abridged from Ararat Chronicle.

Justices' Fixtures.

The local J's.P. have arranged to ttend the Beaufort Courts of Petty Sessions as under : - Second Tuesday.-Messrs F. Beggs, H. Cushing, J. R. Wotherspoon, and Rear-Admiral Bridge. Fourth Tuesday. Mesars M. Flynn, G. Topper, and T. Begge.

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declaration punishable for willful and corrupt per jury. Declared at Richmond, in the State of Victoria, this twenty-seventh day of April, one thousand nine hundred and one, before me, A Justice of the Peace in and for the Central Baill-wick of the State of Victoria.

Railway Time-Table. from job printing. Therefore, if you The following is the new railway timeable, which took effect on Thursday, 2nd July, 1903 :- A mixed train leaves Bal-

reaching Beaufort at 12.22, and taking its departure at 12.30. It leaves Middle Creek at 12.54, and Buangor at 1.4. The Adelaide express still leaves Melbourne at 4.40 p.m. (Saturdays and Sundays excepted), Ballarat at 7.50, and Beaufort at 8.44

journey to Melbourne (Sundays and Mondays excepted) the express leaves Beaufort at 6.25 a.m. (arriving here at

report on geological survey dealing with 6.20). The afternoon mixed train from Berry and Spring Hill leads of Vic-toria by Prof. Gregory.—Mr Bath said he would like to see the young fellows 5.30 (arriving here at 5.20), Trawalla at make a study of the report as it was 5.51 make a study of the report, as it was 5.54, and Burumbeet at 6.9. A mixed very interesting and instructive. He train will also leave Ballarat and intervenroposed that the department be ing stations to Stawell on Tuesdaye, banked and asked if the board would Thursdays and Saturdays at 5.15 p.m.

morning mixed train from Stawell to Ballarat has been put on again, and is timed to leave the district stations every week day as follows - Bnan-gor, 7.48; Middle Creek, 8; Beau-fort, 8.37 (arriving here at 8.27); Tramarket value. A LARGER LOCAL CONSUMPTION

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