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ART a Co.	ine, where repairs are made a specialty, and		Before I had how out of how little better.	Goldsmith4,80 p.m.	two months ago ? Well. I want to	NEWSPAPER LAW.	SUPPLEMENT,
	Firts of 12,000 watches are employed. Up-	I la addition to an an addition and important	became worse than ever, so my wife teld me to try 'Clarke's Blood Mixture.' I did so, and	in m	have it put back again.' Editor	0	Containing an
	ay workshop since starting business in Ballarat.	1			"Why, I thought you said no one	1. Subscribers who do not give	
	levellery repaired or made to order. Stones re- kt or mounted. Gilding and engraving done.	reports of all local meetings, an	your salve I was completely cured. I have waited twelve months to see if my legs broke out		noticed it while it was in " Rusiness		Amusing Anecdotes.
ibourne	and the ongreening house.	eren er me teen meren Bel an	waited twelve months to see if my legs broke out again, but, thanks to your 'Clarke's World-	Two deliveries by postman daily.	man (humbly)-"They didn't seem to	writing, are considered as wishing to continue their subscriptions.	Pastoral News.
· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·		interesting	[IBIDIOL BLOOK MIXING / I am as woll to down an I	Office is open daily for transation of	until 1 took 15 out," The more fact of	2 If subscribers and	Poultry Farming
			nave ever been in my life. You can make what.	postal and telegraph business, sale of stamps and postal notes from 9 a.m. till	your advertising lets people know you	2. If suberribers order the discon- tinuance of their newspapers, the	Resipes,
	Åddress			6 p.m., and from 7 p.m. till 8 p.m.	are still in business ; also that your	publisher may continue to send them	Gardening Items,
nade so as to give			IMPURITIES IN THE BLOOD"We have seen hosts of letters from all sorts and conditions	· · ·	business is sufficiently important to stand advertising. If you are in busi-	until arrears are paid,	Etc., Etc., Etc.
ie and satisfaction.	GEORGE PAYNE,		OI DOODLE. IN Which the spritere submeriates the		ness you cannot afford to do mithaut	3. If subscribers peglect on refuse to	
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clothes; 2nd, they	WATCHMAKER and JEWELLER,	·			admission to the world at lance II-	Oldee to which they are directed than	Du almann ER
e good; 3rd, if you	DATTATION		its normal condition." This is a good testiment	SAVINGS BANK.	tractfrom an interview with a man who	are held responsible until they settle	Business Men, Read
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evel.					the thousand and one free potices he	frand "	
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	Established 1860.	+JOB * PRINTING +		1'll try another ten-inch ad."	office that can give you no anch return	has ordered it or not, is held in law to	
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	A. H. SANDS		that applicants for Mining Leases are	For him no bank account shall swell-	100 Distant In beiding son to haild an	TINGS TO PULLININ V LEADED	LAWRENCE STREET, BEAUFORT.
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ier.			and a subscription of the	The man who never asks for trade	fatili further help gop and many it	It you are induced to buy anything	BILLHEADS, POSTERS DELIVERY BOOKS
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THE RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 1904

LINSEED COMPOUND,' the Stockport State Compound.' Trade Mark of Kay's Remedy' for Coughs and Colds. Of 38 years Compound Essence of Linseed, for Coughs and Colds.

At the Ararat show last week, Mr G. A. On Monday night, the Beaufort Brass of Stockyard Hill, was awarded second £2 2s for draught entire with "Dun-Mr W. Lynch, Lake Goldsmith, also Band played several selections from the rotunda. btained second prize (10s) for thoroughbred. At a meeting of the Executive Council

on Tuesday, Mr Adam Robert Slater, of Skipton, was appointed a Justice of the

mare, and second for pony trotter (10a). On Wednesday afternoon the Ararat Stare and Stripes met the Beaufort Juniors at Armate to decide who should play off for the Wait trophy with the Stawell Juniors at Ararat next Wednesday... The scores were—Ararat, 8 goals 7 behinds; Beaufort, 2 goals 4 behinds... In connection with this match we have received the following better :—Sir,—With reference to the recent football match. played in Ararat, b tween the junior clubs, I, as president of the Beaufort club, protest; against the treatment accorded to the club by the unfair decision of the unions and the beneral treatment received. The Rev. A. H. Muore, who conducte divine service in the Beaufort Presbyterian Church on Sunday night, formally declared the pastorate vacant, and announced that ongregational meeting would be held on purpose of assortaining the desire of the congregation with regard to filing the vehe umpire and the general treatment received ancy. He said he was sure it was their wish, as it was of the Presbytery of Bal-larst, that they would select a minister e ent spirit will prevail, so that both sides may get fair play. Apologising for taking up your space, I temain, etc.,—LOUIS BRAVO. with as little delay as possible.

"LINSEED COMPOUND, of '38 years' proven Hicacy, for Coughs, Colds, Asthma and Bronchiftis, &c.

We will be glad to see you at our Ia conn citon with Messrs J. R. Wother spoon & Co's. guessing competition, the soins on view in their window were yester-FIRST SHOW of the Season, and hope you lay counted by Mr E. W. Hugher. The Amiunt was found to b- £2 14 451, and the hearest guess was £2 14 46, made by Miss Lily May Fox (of Chu.e), who will receive

the money intact. A very pleasant surprise, which look the form of a social and pre entating, depression in mining, the value of property Miss Greenwood on Truesday last, being the occasion of her birthday. The s holars had the school 'isstefully decorated, and the following programme: was given - Tableen the school 'tastefully decorated, and the following programme was given :- Tablean, 'S, ring Flowers', recitation, 'Irifles,' Myrt.e Pedder; song, "A Sunbeam,' Eva Thunas; recitation, "Only a Simple Pic-ture,' W. T. Halpin; song, 'The Rain-drops,' Hilda Sutcliffe; recitation, 'Uncle Mick,' Tom Roberts; tableau, 'Devotion'; recitation, 'The Young Reciter.' Myrtle *LDISERD, COMPOUNE,' The 'Stockport Remedy' for Coughs and Colds. Gives immediate relief. recitation, 'The Young Reciter,' Myrile Pearce; recitation, 'Two Bears,' Miss Green-wood ; tableau, 'Midnight Westchers;' recitatained a fractured leg. He was driving to Mr. Geo. Bell's, on the Stockyard Hill tion, 'Over the Sea,' Joseph Rober s; dia-logue, 'The Seasous'; tableau, 'The Fairies'; recitation, 'The Loss of London,' Miss road, with his mother, sister, and brother and on turning the corner of Mr Kerr's Stockyard Hill, one of the horses shied Greenwood; recitation, 'Lazy Willic,' and the trace came off the other animal-Myrtle Pearce. During an interval Mi a a young horse that was being driven for Buth Tompkins, on behalf of the scholars, the first time. Mr M. Mulcary was presented Miss Greenwood with a very sitting in the back seat, and while the andsome toilet set, silver service o zings horses were trotting along (his brother be-inscribed), and a puir of kid gloves. Miss ing unable to pull them up immediately). ing numble to pull them up immediately) Breenwood was also the recipient of a vory he jumped out to fix the trace. His foot pretty pair of pin cushions (the gift and unfortunately, caught in the rue, and M

Greenwood was also the recipient of a very h pretty pair of pin cushions (the gift and work of Miss Vera Halpin), also a porcelain h jewel case (the gift of Misses Mary and Myra Loft, of Geelong). The teacher feel-ingly thanked her scholars for their thought fulness and kindass. She expressed a wish f that the good feeling which now existed would continue. Light refreshments (which to were supplied by the parents, many of whom were supplied by the parents, many of whom were present) were handed round.

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parents at the play,

'LINSEED COMPOUND,' for Coughs and colds. Gives instant relief to Asthma and

The fortnightly meeting of the Beauort branch, A.N.A., was held in the lodge-room, Societies' Hall, on Tuesday evening; President Carroll in the chair. There was a large attendance of members and visitors, including a number of ladies. The minutes of the previous meeting were read and confirmed. Correspondence - From Shakespeare Memorial Committee, re proposed statue of Shakespeare. Received. - From Children's Hospital, enclosing collecting card. To be left in secretary's hands. Accounts to amount of £6 2* 4d were passed for payment. It was decided

that the arrangements re picking candi-

Interesting Mining Case. CTION BY TWO BAGLAN MINERS

PURCHASE OF A SHARE IN & LEASE APPLICATION AT BALLYROGAN. ALLEGED FAILURE OF CON-

SIDERATION.

At the Beaufort Court of Petty Semi a Tnesday, before Mr W. Diekson, P.M. and Messre G. Topper and M. Flynn, J's.P., two cases of more than usual im portance to mining investors were called n. Alfred Thos. Willox, a miner, of Monday evening, 10th October, for the Raglan, claimed £31 from Wm. Carlton Jones, publican (and formerly hairdresser), of Beaufort, the putghand money received on 20th June, 1900, for the half of a sixth share in the Gordon's Freehold Extended Gold Mining Company, situated at Bally-rogan, and in respect of which there had

roomed w.h. cottage at Beaufort in the formed. Mr Ar B. Sray appeared for the said alleged company not having been formed. Mr Ar B. Sray appeared for the defen-of the Trustess and Agency Co. Limited dat. Chas. Willox had a similar and the said alleged company and have a similar and the said alleged company and the said alleged company and have a similar and the said alleged company and the said alleged company and have a similar and the said alleged company and the said alleged company and have a similar and the said alleged company and the said alleged company and have a similar and the said alleged company and t

including half a dozen or more buyers for the property, which was knocked down at the satisfactory figure of £196, which is their. Worships could hear the case, as partnership, company, and mining law mas involved, and contended that it was one for the County Court. The P.M. ruled that it was only after

earing the case that the bench could deecide to send it to a higher court. If ounsel agreed to its being heard in the County Court, it could be struck out.

Mr Cray, who had contended that the se came within the inrisdiction of the Police Court, would not agree to its being Mr Michael Mulcahy, farmer, of Lake heard in the County Court. He then Goldsmith, had the misfortune on Sunday to meet with an accident by which he suspened his case, contending that the sale produced showed clearly that a welfth interest in a company, and not in a lease application, partnership, or syndicate, had been solil, and that the company had never been floated. From time to time the plaintiff applied for a refund. out was laughed at, and the refund refused. If this sort of thing were allowed, a man could peg out leases and sell intereste without ever troubling himself as to whether a company was ever fluated. It was an easy way to make money, but was For the defence, Mr Young gave

Mulcahy, falling heavily, broke his left leg between the knee and the ankle. He general denial of indebtedness. They denied receiving the £31 on 25th June, . They was driven into Beaufort; and taken to 1900, denied that there was any conside Halpin's Oamp Hotel, where Dr. G. A. Eadle set the limb. The patient returned to his home at Lake Goldsmith the same ation, denied that any money was received by the defendant for the use of the com-Isinant, but said the money was paid with full knowledge of the facts ; that the

'I'd like to be an actor," said a vain young partnership was dissolved by the termina ion of the venture and operation of law, "It must be grand to have your and that the plaintiff consented to the cessation of the undertaking of the **b**hg To make the noisy gods applaud, I think Gordon's' Freehold Extended Company which was an unregistered partnership. Alfrea Thos. Willox, the plaintiff, a should say shout, When the villain has to kill someone

you have to knock him out, Just fancy being dressed in tights, wearing a tin sword, niner of Ruglan, gave evidence as to th payment of £5 deposit on Sunday, 24th June, 1900, after having seen the defen-Or strolling round some castle grand you were its lord." And here the young man swelled his chest and hoarsely bummed a song, A bottle of Woods' PEPPERMINT CUR dant personally, and of the balance o on the following day. A receipt (produced) was given by the defendant on CURE the 25th June for the £31. He saw him sign it .- [The receipt was admitted sub-

would have done that voice no wrong. ject to an objection by Mr. Young that under the Stamps Act the correct date

Mining News. must le put on the stamp on its being

At Edmonds' Reef, Armstrongs, the scrip or interest in the company men-formation has widened out to over 8 feet tioned, and never consented to the wind, the law later on, and was just dealing with in thickness, with prospects as good as ing up of the company. He had not the facts, as the law points would take two manal. The denth now reached is over 70 applied for a refund personally, but such

gone into the syndicate, and not in "switch" him. He had not dictated Au ews letter, and had but seen a word of He thad given no authoniny for the Willox sail it seen of ground they had, and he said ab indiny up of the company. He knew replied, "You know nothing about the paragraph in the 'Rip- living in the locality." nshire Advocate," and had nothing to do goes right through it." with it directly or indirectly. He had not paid any calls personally. His wife paid the 3:61 about January, 1901. The ground was situated about 14 or 10 miles from where he lived. He knew nothing about the receipt being attreed from £80 to £31: red from £80 to £31: ipt being alto t was drawn up by Mr Humphreys, and and pay the balan ad been in his (witness's) possess on ever He took him over to Mr Jo He had never spoken to the de- and had the receipt that had endant since about the lease. He tried to made out. He then told him find a buyer on the Ballarat Stock Exthat he should stand in the same as bhange about a month after buying the pay half the expenses to date, wh His brother had spoken to him ness and Willex had each paid bout Jones selling him a half share before The secretary sent the notices of ones came out to see him, so that when calls in cash, and reckoned they ones came along he knew what it was all £3 on his half-share. The bout. He told him Milligan was going his call that night, and Thos, W

to witness. There was a big boom on action. In the four y at the time, and he was in it. He had times, often cutting never seen Gordon's ground, but the wash never complained. It was a intimation be got, that letter from Cross-examined: The receive was supposed to travelse it. O. W. Minchin, mining registrar, proore the money was paid. Willox paid luced the office record. The lease applifor half his inter cant was Wm. Thos. Hill, and the date 12th June, 1900. He did not believe the ease was ever granted. The survey was 1252 acres, and £29 14s was paid for surthat it was a matter of in

o buy it, but that Jones preferred to sell

Mr Young, in stating the case for the efence, remarked that the first matter that must strike every impartial observer The P.M. said there was no occ

was that this miner had allowed his claim not make it any stronger. to lie dormant for four years. The lease | John Hum was pegged out on 5th June, 1900, in the the receipt Jones sold half his interest in a leas interest of six persons, and, the regulations provided that in the application for the is it was defined. ase the name of the uro sed company had to be stated. This was looked upon as a big thing in the market, and there 10 received a la was a rush to get into it; as the ground had been bored by a diamond drill, and good wash obtained, and as stated a halfox knew perfectly well what hare in the adjoining lease sold for £100. o-lay, and 1 Willox's brother bought in early, between 15th June and 23rd, and he presumed e came to the court just to liste Chas. Willox had gone to his brother and told him of the good thing he had got, and with Thos. Willox, who told him he he advised him to get in. When the survey was made it was necessary to find £22, and oght it was a very good Hill, the secretary, had sent notices of calls, all of which were paid by Thos. Willox or his agent, and credited to him. e a very good thing for the dis a very good snap Hearing that Hill had sold half his share for £30, Jones, who intended getting mar-£30 odd, but did not mention ! ried, thought a bird in hand was worth two ny of the cost to date n the bush, and sold half his interest for £30, and Willox was so anxious to secure Butally got hold of he dropped, and he volunteered it that he came in a day sooner than arhis evidence. He remembered it so w it was just after he took up his Raght ranged and settled for it, evidently afraid one came to him to refresh his memory ones would back out of the bargain. Then Witness

Jones told higs of the cost of S2 to date, and Willow a stead to pag and hard to be in from the group?" He paid calls, and hard the same interest as Jones. About the told him he "had a snap." to mean it was a very good thing, and a he was not in it himself. He had hear James McKeich end of October things fell very flat in the eighbourhood, and the shareholders mucalls he paid on a full share to:alled \$5 ually agreed not to go any further. A

had a slight recollection of the final beet was therefore drawn up by which was on a Saturday night. Chas Hill, and shown to the shareholders Charles Willox attending the final meeting was quite satisfactory to everybudy. and as 55 or 63 per share was wanted to

call was 6s 6d. The P.M. told Mr Young there was square the accounts, a call was made, and discuss the law points, and after about Jones and Willox paid their share of it, and the venture was closed down, nothing the beach dism case with £3 3s costs against complain more being heard of it till Jones received The case against W. T. Hill by Chas. cancelled.]-He had not received any a letter from Albert Andrews asking for a for the recovery of £30, was then with £1 1s costs being allowed defendant. refund of the £31, or legal proceedings

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on the white cross. With eyes that dimly a mist of tears, Lo read the simple inscrip In Loving Mem Margot Sister of Gilbert Who died January Aged 18 yea A half-sobbing sig Lord Wargrave, which a little seb from Mill The pity of it, the overwhelmed Perry Sanctified by grief hand of Time, all

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go smooth and If only the dead when To come back and

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you ? Milly Hamilton raise to his as she said tones :

come often ? Was-sh

"I loved little Mar any girl on this earth sake that I do this. I cannot tell you what wish I could. I can because-it may seen son to you, Lord Wa is 'All Souls' Day,' to me that she should in particular on this d too, she so loved that

ways think of her who "I, too, recollect it it from her lips," grave. Milly Hamilton was

ment, struggling with then, recovering herse fort, she repeated in reverent tones : "On every grave are

In Death's dark valley Day ; Come to mine heart

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a wild gesture clutch grave's arm. "Look, look," she ga with her checks bland

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"What do you mean hoarsely. "I know it is not

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jike to extend a hearty welcome in the representatives of other Lodges 'present, whose object was the same as that of the 'D' didellows, viz., the good and welfare of their fellow-being. (Applause.) Mr M.
J. N. Breen, who represented the A. N.A., and apologised for the absence of President the charoll, thanked Mr Humphreys for this kind, welcome, and raid that although his lodge was in opposition to the O'dfellows, there was a friendly feeling among the 'bodges, which he hoped would long the 'bodges, which he hoped the 'bodges, there ording responded on bohalf of the Druids, thanking the O'd'.
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The rainfall at Beaufort for the week ending yesterday amounted to 10 points. There was a light fail of snow on Wednesday. The monthly meeting of the Riponshire Council will be held on Modday. The held yearly meeting of the Riponshire Council will be held on Modday. The held yearly meeting of the Beaufort Biffe Club has been convened for Wednesday. Mr Alfred Wm. Cheeseman, of Beaufort, whilat cutting props in the bush near the Barton nide of the ankle, through the axe slipping. The wound was stitched by Dr. A. G. Jackson. The wound was stitched by Dr. A. G. Jackson, and is now progressing satisactorily.

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now reached is over 70 [8 tion be left in the hands of the president. feet. Mr Hans Irvine visited the claim application had been made: The reason The syllabus item for the evening was on Monday and inspected the lode. He he had not taken proceedings before was

every three months, perhaps, but never asked him for the money. He instructed Mr Andrews to write, claiming the money,

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There was a ors, and expressing the hope that the lodges in Beaufort would always show the DO NOT LEAVE HOME WITHOUT

or three hours to discuss. INQUEST AT THE BALLARS Chas. V. Willox, miner, Raglau, gave HOSPITAL.

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seen a balance chief up to the present time. Dr. Langmore stated that the He was not present at the transaction, be- was admitted to the Hospital suftween Jones and his brother. Wm. Thos. Hill, draper, Beaufort, and vised of the case by Dr. Robiest vised of the case by Dr. Robinson secretary of the Gordons Freehold Extend-ed, swore that he posted notices to both the Willoxes whenever a call was made, and remembered sending three to Thos. Willox after he came in. As far as he re-ated previously on the child. Its membered, his brother generally paid his not be said whether the child calls, but he believed his wife paid a call could have been saved if she had pany. He had not read in the "Riponshire Advocate," of 6th July, 1900, that two were received from Chas. Willox on behalf avmntom until the abscess was for of his brother. What Chas. Willox had symptom until the abacess was for said was not correct. About 12 months It was quite possible for the child rogan nad been sold to Kaglan residents sald was not correct. About 12 months Lo was quite possible for the tail for £30 and £31, or that Dr. Pinnock had paid £100 to Jas. Lennon for half a syndi-cate share in the Gordon's Freehold, nor had he been told of it, but he had heard that Lennon had sold half his share. It was not correct. About 12 months Lo was quite possible for the tail drew up a balance-sheet, which was pro-weeks without any sign of basis the best by Chas. Wil-inflammation of the best, and we had be been running about for if this meeting was attended by Chas. Wil-inflammation of the best, and we had be best of the best of the best, and we had be best of the best o he child had lived so long. The mother of the child, lat

Hayward, deposed that the detail gone in on the Monday for fear Jones their debts. He had seen the Willoxes had been playing in the yard would not stick to his bargain. The share often since then, but they had never made cousin, who accidentally struck by was sold for £31, not for £30, and he did any complaint.

ness treated the child herself, and k weeks there was no sign of daugh symptoms; but after that the could gan to take fits, and witness tock be Dr. Robinson, who operated a but as the symptoms continued brought the deceased to the Hora Dr. Usher gave evidence of there if the post-mortem, showing this brain was greatly inflamed, and tained a great amount of pus. The counter entered up a rends death from inflummation and about the brain, caused by a blow from ap

-Star. Stockyard Hill. (FROM OUR COBRESPONDENT.)

A meeting of the coursing club was led Thursday night at the hotel, and owise is dogs not being nominator tend the date of entry till Tuesday, and the draw will take place. he event of the stake filling it was aud £2 2s to the first prize. Messis J. and E. H. Welsh were appointed a Measure S. Boyle and Jas. Harris fle

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are flowers all red returned to the score in his tones. "I never meet valley this is Holy him and I am now rapidly coming to the conclusion that he is a the sanctuary. "There i Oh, Heaven !" burst in-Death's dark Day; Come to mine heart and let mine however, not have to face him un-less accidentally, as I am not a arms enfold you, As once in May ! As "-The girl paused suddenly, and with guest at the Chase, but have put up a wild gesture clutched Lord Warthrough some unknown desire-which "Look, look," she gasped fearfully I begin to think was Fate-urging will be lost. You must rescue Margrave's arm. me to come and look once upon my with her cheeks blanched with a darling's grave. And again I say, thank God for it; for if things are nameless terror- "look-this time you, too, can see her !" as I pray-I trust in Heaven above Lord Wargrave's very soul recoiled they will be-I shall indeed be brought from a living death of all with horror; his brain seemed to reel. All sense of the present dc-serted him as, with dilated eyes, he happiness once again to life.!" He wrung Milly's hand as he gazed before him at the white cross parted from her at the vicarage in the twilight. door, then walked with a quick, For there in the misty grey of the firm step, which had new elasticity evening stood a shadowy form in born of sudden hope; whilst Milly, white-Margot's sweet face, enhanced tingling with excitement, entered by time and sorrow with a lovelithe house, and endeavoured to bring ness far beyond that of her earlier her highly-strung nerves down to days-Margot's sweet face, irradiattheir ordinary condition. ed by an uncarthly smiling calm was

"She is there !" she answered, exercises are required-massage alone will not bring about the desired re-

telepathy, or thought-transference, came neces by which ideas are conveyed from operation.

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EATH FROM A BLOW WITH A PICK.

n Monday an inquest was held Dickson, P.M., at the Hospit hing the death of a child nam e Hayward, aged 31 years, what nis reside at Snake Valley. was playing with some comp on the 18th July, when she tek on the head with a pick. If her brought her into the Hospit after lingering until Sunday one succumbed.

r. Laugmore stated that the en abscess on the brain. He was f of the case by Dr. Robinson, hesdale, who considered that action was required. Witness know that Dr. Robinson had on previously on the child. It could be said whether the child's h u have been saved if she had be ted earlier. There would be ptom until the abscess was forme was quite possible for the child been running about for the ks withont any sign of brain injur post mortem had disclosed a los mmation of the brain, and could B condition it was a wonder l child had lived so long. he mother of the child, Is be deres ward, deposed that the been playing in the yard with in, who accidentally struck ber ide of the head with a pick. treated the child herself, and for ks there was no sign of dangered noma; but after that the coild to take fits, and witness took ber Robinson, who operated on be as the symptoms continued ight the deceased to the Hospital . Usher gave evidence of the rel he post-morten, showing that was greatly inflamed, and d a great amount of pus. 16 counter entered up a verdice h from inflummation and abscess main, caused by a blow from a pic

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------CHAPTER XXIV.

And even as the man and girl gazed at her, petrified with horror At the same time that Milly Hamand amazement, the fair face altered

an agonised look crept over it, and ilton and Lord Wargrave had parted the tiny hands were stretched to him with a wildly appealing gesture. "Oh, Perry-Perry, save me!" she paths amongst the crumbling ruins noiselessly along the moss-grown

caught his arm. "Don't go," she said, in awestruck, fearful tones. "It"-she and confront her. shuddered and clung closer to him And even as she looked around her as she spoke- "it-is not Margot !"

another form had emerged from behoarsely. "I know it is not Margot," answered the girl. "She has come to me before, always the same, though As they stood face to face in the Market of the same before, always the same, though As they stood face to face in the Market of the same before befor misty light, the taller figure laid a have never heard her voice; but her appealing face and silent prayer warning hand on the other's arm. "H-sh !" she whispered. for help haunts me. I can get no night. your guard-Caselli is close by. I rest nor forget her day or Lord Wargrave you will think me came to warn you. For God's sake mad when I tell you what I believe creep through the cloister at once, from my soul this may mean." Wargrave looked with wild and meet him before he enters the

inquiry into Milly Hamilton's face. "I believe," went on the girl, and remember all your future happisolemnly, "that she who lies here is ness-your very life-is at stake !" not Margot but a girl who, by some miracle of nature, resembled her so closely that none of us, not even but in silence glided away towards Margot's most intimate friends, the cloister arch; and the other guessed at the deception. I believe woman, with a sigh of relief, yet that she died, and that our Margot tinged with a strange fear, went

ton's words.

has been hidden away all this time rapid steps on her way. for some evil reason, though by Not a second too soon did she enfor some evil reason, though by whom or for what reason I cannot ter the shrubbery, for even as she even dimly guess. And I believe did so the gate behind her clicked, that this mysterious and spectral and turning round she confronted appearance of Margot means that the evil form of Count Caselli. He she, our darling, is in mortal peril, started for a second, then peered at and that it is thus, in this marvel- her through the gloom.

Lord Wargrave's face of blank as-in his suave tones. "I infer that evening, whilst his wife was at tonishing charged to a look al- in his suave tones. "I infer that most of rapture at Milly Hamil- you have, as usual, been out on tonishing of the subscription of the "Miss Hamilton, if this is true," "You infer right." return

"You infer right," returned Made- ject of the sermon had been. inc, coldly; "but I have been "Oh," she replied, readily he said in low tones, vibrant with leine, coldly; "but I have been emotion-"if this is true; and I believe that it may be so, for your churchyard." idea clears up much that has hither- She looked curiously at him for a

to been an unsolved mystery to me- second, but if Caselli felt any emo- with a commendable desire to ap-and of all mysteries nothing was tion he did not show it. pear sociable, but showing a woful and of all mysteries nothing was more strange than the apparent alnothing was tion he did not show it. more strange than the apparent al- "Do you think that was quite lack of Biblical knowledge, "an' teration in the girl who had been safe?" he asked with apparent soli- what may the beggars ha' been up to until then more than life itself to citude for her in his tones. "Church this time, missus? I've heerd tell me. If you are night if there the safe?" me. If you are right, I thank God yards at the best of times, 'are o' them two rascals afore." who has thus led me back here, and , nasty, damp, unhealthy places, and

this meeting with you. If my on such a misty evening as this "-this meeting with you. If my on such a misty evening as this — little girl still lives "—here he paus-ed overcome with emotion at the —"I must say the longer I live in thought— "I think—I believe that your beautiful England the less hothing will be too impossible for charms I find in its most erratic his aids at the surface.

voluntarily from Lord Wargrave's

1100 -au he-"Wait-wait !" implored Madeleine at the inn. I only came here laying a restraining hand on his arm 'Believe me, if you act hastily, all got-of course I mean that-but you must wait. Wait until twelve tonight; it is now close upon ten. At eleven the count will be here-will unlock the door and give Margot some food for the night. When he has come and gone I will again unlock the door. I have a duplicate key, so that is easily managed. Gilbert is away to-night making arrangements to leave to-morrow; so that you have only the count to reckon with. Your part is to be here after eleven o'clock and take Margot immediately away. Go back now as soon as possible, arrange to have a carriage waiting in the road

cause the muscles are weak; but close by, and get away through the after a few trials a feeling of elasnight. Don't ask me any questions, ticity will result which will be most Lord Wargrave. I tell you this at pleasant. Then bring the arms downward with elbows still bent the risk of my own life, for was my a white-robed figure was gliding part ever to be known to either the and the upper arm straight out count or my husband my life would from the shoulder ; continue to hold pay the penalty. And though I have the arms as far backward as possible cried imploringly-"save me from my of the old chapel that lay in the acted all through as a base womanwhile you are counting ten rather Chase grounds. The figure moved for all has been known to me for slowly; then repeat from the begin-As the shadowy form flitted away As the dusky twilight Lord War-round her as the shadows in the finger to save Margot but for two some time-I would not now lift a ning of the exercise. The movement

grave, with a husky cry, which gathering gloom assumed strange sounded with weird effect on the un-broken silence around, started to follow her, but Milly Hamilton (Gludth Langer to save Margot Dut for two ling of the exercise. The inventent this act of mine will save my hus-follow her, but Milly Hamilton (Gludth Langer to save Margot Dut for two ling of the exercise. The inventent this act of mine will save my hus-things. I love Margot and I believe this act of mine will save my hus-bad from a worse crime. Oh, yes; I know what he is. I know all he clocked and the clocked and the qual parts of the save my hus-the save my hus-bad from a worse crime. Oh, yes; that something more definite and has done; but Lord Wargrave-I tangible would arise from the gloom love him! And if you get Margot After you have practised for a week and confront her. Always bear in mind that if the you, if you feel that I have a slight arms are allowed to come too far forward, which is a much easier him

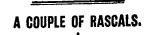
movement, the upper arm will reband; for if eveil come ceive most of the development, and hind the crumbling walls, and was through me, I would not hesitate the beneficial effects will be greatly either to sacrifice Margot or to end lessened, especially on the back "Your husband is safe enough from muscles

me," returned Lord Wargrave in-"Be on stantly, as if the matter were not important enough to need a second thought. "Mrs. Carew, in mercy un lock that door, and let me find my darling ! Otherwise I think I shall and I will go round by the ruins

go mad !" "Perry | Perry !" called a voice from inside the sanctuary.

The sound was faint through the A sobbing sigh escaped the small, white form. She uttered no words, massive door, but Perry heard it and a deep sob of ecstasy broke from his overwrought heart. "My love ! My little love come back to me from the grave !" he cried, brokenly

Mrs. Carew once again laid her hand on his arm. (To be continued.) 1425.



church. When she returned he asked her, as was his habit, what the sub-"Mr

"Oh," she replied, readily, -has been telling us all about Sodom and Gomorrah." While the summers are the most "Aye," replied one of the visitors pleasant the winters are severe,

submerged person can converse with

one person to another, even at sults. First of all, learn to stand distance, without ordinary writing Richard mean War and the Indian correctly, and to do this, practice of communication. before a mirrow used

That such messages sometimes the balls of the feet with the chest bravest and most enviable men in pass from mind to mind is a fact raised and the abdomen drawn in. proved beyond question, though no-After a few minutes of deep breathbody as yet has been able to ascering, which should always precede tain the agency by which the menfor provided by friends. Durise the last ninuvears of his life, this gal-lant soldly lived in one room in the Belfast slims, and eked out the scantiest ling by selling tea to his poor neighbours. He was too proud and form part of the exercise, you tal telegraphy is accomplished. are ready to begin the shoulder and The rays have no effect on the back movements. If you prefer to use light wooden dumb-bells, do so, photographic plate. They are not visible to the eye, unless under conditions not yet ascertained. In Stand erect with arms resting lightother words they produce no sensa-tion of light. Nevertheless when ly at the sides, palms against the to accept the help of friends of his legs, and raise the arms upward happier days, and when his strength they are thrown upon your eye, in a simultaneously. When the arms have been raised to a level with the failed him he was removed to the half-darkened room, objects in view become more clearly visible. They workhouse. workhouse. Wellington's amy held no more heroic soldier that Colonel Maclagen shoulders, turn the palms upward and continue to raise the arms, also, in some mysterious appear vay to increase the acuteness of the bending them at the elbows, bringing and none more eager to court death. senses of taste, smell, and hearing. the closed hands, palms downwards, Because of over and six inches above the head. When in a half-darkened room, the blade of a knife is placed near the Then force the arms backwards eye of the observer, the n-rays emitwhich will be tiresome at first, be-

he swore never to return to England ted by it enable him to see objects more clearly. If it be applied to the alive. He distinguishea himself side of the head, the distinctness of among his fellows as a man of reckobjects seen is augmented. less valour.

He fought in more than 80 engage-These are only one or two of Proments and skirmishes, led half a fessor Blondlot's recent experiments, dozen forlorn hopes, and twice he which, when carried further, may be charged the enemy single-handed but expected to yield some astonishing the death he sought never came near results. He has found that the rays can be transmitted by a copper him.

When the campaign was over he made his home in Holland, and a wire, which makes a first-rate conductor for them. Thus, if they few years later died from a pin have any relation to telepathy the time nay yet arrive when thoughts scratch, which resulted in blood can be telegraphed.—"Science Sift- poisoning. General Andre, one of the most

noted duellists of his day in Europe met a singular fate. One day he was recounting one of his adventures before the officers at A PORTABLE TÉLÉPHONE. mess and was seized by such a violent fit of laughter at the remembr-The latest Swedish invention that

the increased stream of

power to expand, and a

face, the lungs seem to regain the

weight appears to be lifted from the

chest. The head becomes clear, and

by respiration.

The latest Swedish invention that is being discussed is a portable tele-and died within an hour. phone. The specimens that have been sent abroad have elicited unstinted praise from Austrian, Rus "SECOND WIND."

An officer of the Salvation Army who have tested them, and while who recently visited Alaska has large demands and inquiries for the supplied some interesting particulars of the life in Dawson City, the met-ropolis of Klondyke. Wages are high and the United States, those from first quarter if the pace be fast, he feels the first symptoms of breathand so are living expenses, although Great Britain have been even more

years ago, Labourers' wages are phone is a small dry cell, the whole now st sen shillings a day and apparatus, including both receiver board. Furnished rooms can be had and mouthpiece being small enough from £6 to £15 per month for one to go in the pocket. With each inroom. Board and lodgings run from strument is a coil of copper wire and $\pounds 2$ to $\pounds 8$ per week. The price of it is reckoned that a soldier could food varies a good deal, according easily carry 13,000ft. of this wire

ings."

to the season. It is late in the with him. spring before the boats run on the The uses The uses suggested for this portriver, and during the last weeks of able telephone are innumerable, the winter certain lines in food be- military considerations being kept specially to the front. Outposts it come scarce. For instance potatoes s declared, could by its aid keep in were as high as tenpence per pound last winter, and when the doctor or-dered fresh eggs for a patient in main force, and it is pointed main force, and it is pointed out that it would furnish a valuable the winter, she had to pay two shillings for each fresh egg, which was means of keeping in touch with headquarters for police and fire brisecured with difficulty. As to the climate, that is, of course, very gades. For use between railway capricious and extreme. In summer, during the middle of the day, the coaches on a moving train, for engineers at work, underground or on great public works, for steamers thermometer goes up as high as 95 for cyclists, and in many other fields deg. in the shade, but the mornings and evenings are always chilly.

Greig Smith, of Sydney, has now shown that some of them are due to bacteria, and he has isolated a few of these-like that of "arabin"-and made them produce their gums in the laboratory.

A full-grown Greenland whale furishes about a ton of whalebone.

GENERAL URMATION. A pitiful fate was that Mutiny. At one time he was one of the

AN UNFORTUNATE LOVE

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nited States there are 279 In tional female detectives. Drof

her Majesty's service, and yet he died miserably in the Belfast work-The oldest Royal dynasty in the world is that of Japan, which goes back unbroken for 2,600 years. house, and was buried in a pine the It is stated that there are under

10,000 wild elephants now in all the countries in the world. ____.

The largest serpent ever measured was a Mexican anaconda, found to be 37ft. in length. This measurement was certified to by Dr. Gardiner.

In Holland, where sand is plentiful and inexpensive, it is used instead of hay or straw as beds for cows. It keeps the animals perfectly clean.

The submarine telegraphs of the world number about 1,500, and aggregate length about 170,000 miles. Through them about 6,000,000 messages are annually transmitted.

Some of the cliff dwellings recently explored in Arizona by scientists possess indications that they were occupied by human beings thousands of years before the discovery of America.

Glass pavement has been successfully tested on one of the thoroughfares of Lyons, France. Its durability is equal to that of stone, ice does not readily form on it, and it is easily cleaned, as dirt does not cling to it.

Many of the houses in the Bermudas are built of rock coral cast on the beach by the sea waves. It is very durable, white in colour, and permeable to the air currents, which keep the rooms cool at all times.

___÷ Three Brooklin gentlemen agreed to The runner who sets out on a twoswim a quarter of a mile race for a small bet, in Indian River Florida. They swam rather leisurely for about two-thirds of the distance, and then, seeing that an alligator had joined in lessness-the throbbing temples, the the race, they put in their best spurt surging in the ears and the tightness evidently fearing that the alligator bout the chest that makes so many would win the stakes.

men drop out before completing the -----race This might be called acute The most northern newspaper in fatigue; but if he can keep on, the the world is published at Hammerdistress passes away. The heart and lungs work a little

crushing

stein, Russia. The editorial work is done in a small wooded house rooted harder, and at last succeed in catchwith turf. The paper is called the ing up with their task of purifying 'Nord Kap,' and is published weekly while news is frequently a fortnight sewage brought into the lungs by the blood old before it reaches the subscribers. to be carried off in the form of gases Most of the subscriptions are paid in The distress disappears from the

fish.

An cel was used to clean a twoinch water pipe in Cincinnati. The pipe had become clogged with mud, and a string was attached to the and elasticity. The man has got his "second wind." now and then excited the cel to ac-From recent photographs, the crawl onward, dragging after it a craters and craterlets of the moon light bunch of rags.

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are estimated to number more than Glass buttons are chiefly made in 200,000 but less than a million. white patches in some craters and Bohemia, where children are largely the bright lines, radiating in some employed. The children get 5d. a cases hundreds of miles, are thought day, women 1/3d. to 1/8d., and men by Professor Pickering to be due to from 1/8d. to 2/ Pearl buttons are the snow, and the less conspicuous almost exclusively a Vienna product, lunar canals, which gradually ap- but shirt buttons are made chiefly in He suggests that all pear, increase and fade away in the Birmingham, which is also the seat are bacterial products, lunar day, are attributed, by the of the metal button trade. The most other guins are pacterial products, lunar day, are attributed, by the of the metal button trade. The most and that the world's supply of guins might be increased by judicious selec-tion of susceptible trees.

it would be most desirable.

Forty degrees below zero is the Gums are a botanical puzzle. Dr. average, and it goes down as low as 70deg helow zero occasionally. The smallest coin in currency is a wenty-five cent piece, equal in value to a shilling. The Salvation Army has a successfal corps, a shelter and a woodyard in Dawson City.

sian, Greek, and Turkish experts

both have been reduced from the ex- noticeable. ceptional scale which prevailed five Within the cylinder of the tele-

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make a difference. It seems to be all haps, have escaped, for though Tom ness that his confinement there had not gone now. I prayed them all away. make a underletter it steins to be and it am glad you are going. I sining through her, and she sives it every thought often of the generous lad, and been all in vain-minute. I honestly believe I'm better sent to him many a word of comfort, Faithful to his promise. Tom, as far miss you dreadfully, but God will uch sent to him many a word of comfort, than before she came. She has actu- through mistake or negligence only one ar was possible, alleviated the hardships forsake me. And, Captain Carleton, if ally persuaded me not to get up bill brief message had ever reached its des so long and so meekly borne by Isaac. dinners on Sunday, as I used to do, but to let all the servants go to church, and every night she goes for nalf an hour into the kitchen, and teaches old black Phillis how to read the Bible. She's so truthful, too. Why, she said September, and the heat grew more and head on Isaac's lap as he was wont to more intense, until at last September, do, and with another whispered mes- no good-'twould only make her cry, would not have liked you any way after she heard that Dick Lee was not your were blazing in the light of the Octo-the dist of the Octo-the dist of the Octo-the assurance of perfect peace, went that I am dead, tell her I wasn't afraid, her sun, and still there was no token where the wicked cease from troubling

"The Pequot girl! How came Mrs. of relief, oh! who, save those who have and the weary are at rest. Graham to hear of her?" Jimmie ask- felt it, can tell of the loneliness, the While he lived, there had been somedienry despair, which crept into the thing to take Isnac's mind-something captive's soul, driving out all hope, and to excite his sympathy and in minismaking life as it existed in those walls tering to Henry's wants, he had more Annie, and so, of course, explained a a burden, which would be gladly shak than half forgotten his own, but now en off. How Isaac paled and drooped that he was gone, and the corner where as the weary hours stole on; how he he had sat or lain was empty. Isaac saw her brother's evident chagrin, "you loathed the sickening food; and how at too, faded rapidly, and not all Tom's night he shuddered with horror, and efforts had power to save him from the apathy which came stealing over him s sbrank away from the vermin-covered floor, his only pillow, unless he substifast. Touched with pity at his forlew

tuted the coat, now scarcely less fildejected appearance, his comrades made thy than its surroundings! As Tom him a little bed in the corner where the dead boy had been,, and there all the wrote to the New Hampshire woman, day long he lay, rarely noticing any one except Tom Carleton, who came ofbcy, who, on one October afternoon, sat ten to his side, and whose own warm crouching in his corner, grasping the blanket formed the pillow for his head From the first floor to the third there ladies, and repeating its precious truths was not one who was not more or less to the poor, worn-out youth, whose Lterested in the pale invalid, bearing his pain so patiently, never complaining, never repining, but thanking those about him for any kindness rendered fulness upon the girlish, face above him, with such childlike, touching sweetness, that even the rough jailer regarded him with favor, and paused sometimes to speak to him a word of encouragement. Tom, just released from the hospital. In this state of feeling it was not a difficult matter for Tom to obtain per mission for Isaac to be removed from

With Tom it had fared better. the dirty corner above to his own comto break God's fourth command. The Yankee-like in his precautions, he had paratively comfortable cot in the offiscene which Annie saw at the supper gone into the battle with a quantity of cers' apartment below. But this did not effect a cure. Nothing could do that membered for the first time, since the scn, and gold has a mighty power to save a sight of home and mother. battle at Bull Run. Then, as he lay unlock the hardest heart. As a com-"Could I see her," Isaac said one waiting for the foe, he had in fancy missioned officer, and a man of wealth day, "or even stand again beneath the heard again a sweet, girlish voice, bid- and rank, many privileges were accord-Federal Flag, I might get better, but ding him keep holy the Sabbath day, ed to him which were denied the comhere I shall surely die, and if I do, oh, Captain Carleton, you'll get them to send gun was prompted by the thought of tering the tobacco house was to seek me home, won't you? I don't care for all he had passed through since the out his late companion and ask after myself where I am buried, but my mo his welfare. He did not know him at ther,--it would break her heart to hear first, though directed to that locality I was put with the negroes. She's a In the hall there was a rapid foot- as the one where the "preacher" would rough woman, and folks who don't probably be found. He could not think know her much think she's cross and he had ever seen either of these famqueer, but she's been so good to me, ished, miserable-looking creatures, but, and I love her so much! Oh, mother, touched by the impressive scene, he mother, I wish she was here now, stood a moment listening, while Isaac

> "I am the way, the truth and the life. which seemed to come from the lowest No man cometh to the Father but by depths of his heart. "Yes, but how shall I go to Him? Where is He?" the sick boy asked, and, there was something so pitcous in his bending lower, Isaac answered: child-like wail that other officers than

"He's here. He's standing close by you. He hears all I say. He knows you want Him and He will not cast you off, for He has said He wouldu't. Only believe, and take Him at His word, that's all." There was an evident lifting up of

both souls to God, and Tom felt that "Thank you, I am not at all afraid, even in that horrid place, there were angels dwelling. He knew now that and prefer going alone, as Mrs. Simms one was Isaac, and the great tears rollmight not care to meet a stranger," Annie replied, with an air of so much | ed down his cheeks as he saw the fearquiet dignity, that Jimmie knew there ful change wrought in little more than was no alternative for him save to re- two short months. "Isaac," he said, softly, "Isaac, my

turn to his sister's chamber, which he did, feeling far more crestfallen :han boy, don't you know me?" Not till then had Isaac observed the

tall figure standing near, but at the sound of the well-remembered voice he there came a day never to be forgotten It was wholly owing to the taint of looked quickly up, and putting gently by the inmates of that tobacco house from him the head of his comcade

Jist and I am glad you are going. I shall

you ever do,-see,-my,-my---March winds.

for the Saviour was with me. I'd rather you shouldn't say good-bye at the last. It would make me feel so had, only sometime before you go I want to tell you how much I love you for your internal revenue law. The court was in session in a goodness, and to ask you to be n-He did not finish the sentence, for stuffy room smelling strongly of to-Tom knew what he would say, and wipbacco on the second floor of a red ing both sweat and tears from off the brick building on the main street, worn face, looking so lovingly at him about the doors of which lounged he answered, "I will try to be a better groups of rough men from the mounman. I never felt the need of it so

tain districts near by. Among them much till I came here, and Isaac, I sm were not a few poorly-clad women, going to stay till you, too, are exchangsome with infants in their arms ed. Did you ever think I would desert while a half score of half-grown the boy who, but for me, would not boys in jeans clothing and brogans have been a prisoner?"

Isaac did not reply; only the soft, blue eyes lighted up with sudden, eager completed the crowd. "Call the next case, Mr. Solicijoy; the lips trembled as if they would tor." said the judge, yawning audspeak, there was a perceptible shudder, ibly and then Tom held in his arms a faint

"Bud Carter !-- Mr. Sheriff is Bud ing, unconscious form. The revulsion Carter in court ! " asked the soliof feeling was too great, and for many citor. minutes Isaac gave no signs of life, but

The officer half led and half pushwhen at last he was restored again, he ed before him in the railed enclotried to dissuade Tom from making so sure a tall man, stooped of shoulder great a sacrifice, but all in vain. Tom and stubby of beard. He was ilenced every objection, and when the roughly clad and his brogans were 3rd of January came, and prisoners were released, another than Tom Carcovered with the red mud of the leton answered to his name, and marchroad.

ed from Richmond in his stead. Tom had once spent several months in Richmond, and in the higher circles he numbered many personal friends. who, until quite recently, were ignorant

of the fact that he was a prisoner in their midst. Of these the more loyal to the new confederacy ignored him entirely. Others, remembering his genial humor, and quiet, gentlemanly manner which had won their admiration for the elegant Bostonian and his gentle wife, threw their prejudice aside, and respecting him because he had stood firmly by his own state, visited him in his prison. while others sent playful messages that though they denounced him as an intruder upon their rights, they owned him as a friend, and would gladly ameliorate his condition. To these acquaintances it was soon known how and the sick boy turned his white face great a sacrifice Tom had made for the to the wall, sobbing out choking cobs spun.

sake of a young boy, and the result was a gradual abatement of the surveil ance held over Tom, while many privileges hitherto denied by the strict jail discipline, were accorded to him. Isaac, too, was benefited through him, and

more than one fair lady visited the invalid, growing strangely interested in rated. the gentle "Yankee boy," and bringing many a delicacy with which to tempt his capricious appetite. But no amount of kindness could win him back to

ceedings.

miles up."

polled.

tence.

citor." said the judge.

silent, but very human.

of a suppressed sob.

other a moment in silence.

absorbed in her tearless grief.

human, they are stoics.

or tears.

Husband and wife gazed at each

At the parting there was no kiss

The trial was over.

of the glad rejoicing which would greet the returning captives. For an instant health so long as he breathed the atthe great tears, dropping so fast from mosphere of prison walls. To go home was all he desired, and day after day Isaac's lids, were stayed in their course, and a smile of hope shone on his pallid the flesh shrivelled from his bones, and face, but quickly passed away as he the blue veins stood out round and full upon his wasted hands, until there came Yes, but who knows if I will be on a night when the physician told the

jailer, whom he met upon the stairs, that "the Yankee boy was dying."

loor, lest they should disturb the suf-

(To be continued.) 1425.

Proud of Something.

She Was.

No one could tell him that. All would not go, they knew, and they There were not many now in prison could only wait patiently, each hoping and ere long the sad news was known he would be the favored one. At last throughout the building, causing the riotons ones to hush their noisy revels, a day on which was read the names of

group, each dropping in his contri-Two Years. Then the little pile was tied up

tightly in a handkerchief. BY J. M. WADDILL. She scarcely knew what they were

about until the package was thrust It was court week in Greenville. in her hands by the big-hearted fel-The sun shone brightly, and there low who instantly turned away to was a chill in the atmosphere, un cscape her thanks. pleasant reminder of winter whose At length she turned away with

good-by could be heard in the gusty weary dragging footsteps, on the long road ; ever and anon shifting It was Federal Court, the court of from one tired arm to the other the the nation, where national law is whining baby. Up the long, long, vindicated and national justice or muddy mountain road to the cabin injustice is meted out, mainly to ofon the mountain side, and the in-

fenders against the provisions of the cident passed from the minds of the witnesses to whom such scenes were of too frequent occurrence for any one so common to leave its impress And the majesty of the National Government is vindicated in the 730 days of hard labour of Bud Carter, who didn't know 'twas wrong to care a living for wife and baby.

> A BIT OF MELODRAMA. ____·!-___

Here is the last chapter of a sensational story. Donald the Train wrecker had been suddenly overwhelmed whilst in the act of loosening a rock which overhung the railroad track :--

Consciousness returned to Donald slowly. Where was he?

Inky darkness all about him, no sound but the beating rain. He tried to rise. Impossible-he could move neither hand or foot.

Then he remembered everything As a seat was pointed out to him, the cliff above the line, rain beating he gazed vacantly about him, at the upon him as he prised the rock judge on the bench, at the row of from its foundations. jurymen, at the array of lawyers,

much as if they were superhuman, and he, their victim, powerless in The earth had given way and he had fallen with the masses of rock which now held him fast. There was their hands. "May it please your Honour, this is a case of the State no penitence in the train-wrecker's heart; he only reviled his ill-luck. versus Bud Carter, aiding and abetting etc. etc., contrary to the What was that beneath his head !

He could not raise his arms to provisions of Section 39." touch the object. One arm was pin-The indictment was read and the witnesses for the prosecution called. ioned by the rocks the other had One by one they were hurriedly been broken by the fall. Impatientexamined. It was a clear case of ly he moved his head from side to aiding an illicit distillery, for it was side, until his neck touched the obshown that Bud Carter was a hired stacle.

It was iron. hand at S0 cents per day. A deadly chill came over him and Just outside the railings sits a poor woman clad in faded homehe shricked aloud. He was pinned fast to the track,

at the mercy of the train he had She is violently ugly, with pale planned to destroy. whitey-blue eyes and thin dirty hair The storm rose higher. How the Her face is pinched, whether from

wind shricked,! It sounded like the ill-health or insufficient food, prepared in ignorance of health laws is laughter of fiends exulting over him. Hark ! A shrill whistle in the disnot essential to the facts here nartance.

It was the express coming like an In her arms rests a bundle, wrapped in a worn red shawl. Later the avenging Fury to blot him out of bundle proves to be a baby, with a life, behead him, for the murderer he flat blank face staring eyes and a was.

How to escape? He twisted his general expression of protest at havhead from side to side. ing been born.

Useless endeavour, he was power The woman stares steadily, seemless. Again the whistle cut the air. ingly unwinkingly, the expressionless eyes at the judge on the bench as if He screamed aloud for mercy, and great drops of sweat stood on his fascinated. brow. Then in a flash he saw his She is the wife of the prisoner. whole misspent life.

Perfectly still she sits. as one in a In that last agony he lived again trance, her dead white face a study at his mother's knee. The ground as she seeks in her ignorant, simple shook beneath his executioner and way to know the fate of the man before the bar of justice, but she its headlight was coming on like a and tread softly across the uncovered might as well strive to master in bolt of lightning. What was that an hour the deep mysticism of Bud- prayer his mother taught him?

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mer at New Komer since that sumchildish fancy which remembered the and the later love which out so fast, early girlhood, finding its furned her at the marriage altar and twinnition self so closely around the fibres of he. heart, that when it was torn away, it left them sore and bleeding with pain at every pore.

Surely, with this sad experience, Annic, young and beautiful though she was, could feel for Jimmie Carleton naught save the deference she would have felt for any stranger who came to her as the brother of her patroness. And still she was conscious of a deeper interest in him than if he had been a perfect stranger, and his presence awoke within her an uncomfortable feeling, making her wish more and more that she was away where she would not be obliged to come in daily contact with him. Under these circumstances, it is not strange the conversation flagged, until for Rose's sake Annie felt connelled to make an effort. Suddenly remembering Isaac Simms, she asked if anything was every heard at Washington of the Richmond prisoners.

"Yes," Jimmie replied, and eager to show his own willingness to talk of the war and the Federal army, he told how only the day before he left for Rock land, news had come from Tom, siy. ing he was as well as could be expect ed, considering his fare, but the boy captured with him would surely die if not soon restored to purer air and better care than those tobacco prisons af-

"Oh,-it will kill Mrs. Simms if they should bring him back to her dead," and the hot tears gushed from Annie's eyes as she heard in fancy the mufiled drum beating its funeral marches to the grave of another Rockland volunteer. The tears once started could not be repressed, and Mrs. Carleton and Jimmie finished their supper alone, for Annie excused herself, and, hastening to her room, poured out her grief in tears and prayers for the poor sick boy, pining in his dreary prison, while mingled with her tears was a note of thanksgiving that to her had been given the comfort of knowing that the death pillow of her darling was smoothed with friendly hands, and that no harsh discordant sounds of prison riot or discipline had disturbed his peaceful dying. Meantime Jimmie had returned to his sister, whose first question was of "What did he think of her? Annie Wasn't she sweet, and hadn't she the dow. prettiest blue eyes he ever saw?"

"I hardly saw them, for she is evidently coy of her glances at a rebel." Jimmie answered, half playfully, half bitterly, for Annie's manner of quiet reserve had piqued him more than he cared to confess.

"Sho's bashful," Rose replied; "and then, Jimmie, you can't expect her to forgive you as readily as your own sisyou know she never saw you ter, for till to-night, and she's a patriot; but say, did you ever see so sweet a faceone that makes you think so much of an angel?" "Rather too pale to suit my taste. I

like high color better," and Jimmie pinched Rose's cheeks until she screamed for him to stop. "It's all going wrong. I know," itose

began poutingly. "You don't like Annie a bit, and she's so good, too. You can't begin to guess how good. And there's nothing blue about her, either. Why she's a heap more cheerful than I could be if Will were dead, as George is. I'd die, too; I know I should; but Annie's a real Christian, and that does

s she remembered an he was not accustomed to having for attentions thus slighted by the ladies to whom they were offered, and all unconsciously the manner of reserve which Annie assumed toward him yas punishing him for his sin quite as puch manything which had yet ocyfred, mining him feel keenly that y his traitorou- act he had, for a mo at least, built a gulf botween highelf und those whose mod anis

those whose good opinion was having. "Why haven't you gone & Rose ask again?"

These were questions which more ed, as he came into the foom. "She wouldn't let you? I dopt believe you which none could answer. Tom, howhould. Dear. asked her just as you dear, it's all going wrog between you ever, did the best he could, and, hushing Isnac as he would have hushed two, and if Tom don' act any better what shall 1 and quieted a grieving child, he spoke when he comes home to him many a word of comfort, pro-

do?" "Send Mrs. Grajam away," trombl mising to care for him as for a younger brother, and speaking of various ways more death-like grew his face; heavier ed on Jimmie's lip, but knowing, from in which his forlorn condition should be sadder, more mournful the eyes. fixed what he had seen, that so far as Rose bettered, now that he was an inmate of so wistfully upon the caller of that roll was concerned. Annie's tenure at the the same prison. It was a blissful in- growing less so fast. There could not Mather mansion was stronger than his terview, and its good effects were seen be many more, and the head dropped own, he wisely kept silent, and sitting in the brightness of Isaac's face, and upon the heaving bosom, with a dis down by the open grate, he went off inthe cheerful smile which played around couraged, disheartened feeling, just as to a fit of abstraction, mingled with sad his mouth, even after Tom had gone to the last was read, not his, not Isaac regrets for the past and occasional thoughts of the little white-faced Anhis quarters below.

Softer than downy pillows seemed the nie, not essaying to comfort the Widow hard floor that night, as, with his arm ear, the disappointed boy turned away thrown around his invalid friend, and wept bitterly, while his pale lines Simms, who had extorted from her the intelligence brought by Jimmie of her boy, and who, with her hard hands cov-Isaac lay dreaming of the frost-tipped ering her face, was weeping hitterly, and sobbing amid her tears; trees at home, and the brown nuts ripening on the hill, where he, perhaps, "My poor, poor boy! It's the same to night pick them yet, for Tom had givme now as if he was dead. I'll nevel en some encouragement that an exsee him any more. Oh, Isaac, my daris each believed his own name would

ling.' be upon the list, so Isaac hoped his would, and in slumber's fitful fancy he CHAPTER XVIII. was at home again, and new his mother How close, and dirty, and terrible it come softly in to tuck the bed-clothes | ling's face. was on that third floor of that tobacce round him, or see if he were sleeping, house, where Isaac, as a private wat just as she used to do. How still he first confined, and as the summer days ay to make her think he was asleep! glided by and the August sun came How real seemed the vision, how life pouring into the great, disorderly room, like the kiss pressed upon his lips, and how the young boy panted and pined the tear-drop that came with it! In a for a breath of sweet, pure air, such as comer of the room there were groans swept over the far-off Eastern hills. and imprecations, and with a nervous and how full of wistful yearning were start the dreamer woke to find it all the glances he cast toward the grated a horrid delusion. That stilling, fetid windows, seeking to catch glimpses of atmosphere had in it no odor of Rockthe busy world without in which he land's healthful breezes, and the star, could not mingle. Not very near those shining on him through the iron bars. windows did he dare approach, for though familiar to him, was not the more than one had already paid the same which he used to watch from the penalty of such transgression, and in window beneath the eaves, facing to his dreams Isaac saw yet the white the north. No home, no mother, no death agony which stole over the face soft feathery pillow for his head, or of the Fire Zouave shot by the inhuman guard while looking from the win

blanket for his body-nothing but that feverish hand still upon his forehead, feverish hand still upon his No wonder that the homesick boy grew sadder, wearier each day amid such horrors as these, praying, sometimes, that he might die, even though he must be buried far from the quiet the gloomy, desolate prison was like the Rockland churchyard, where the cygates of Paradise, and death disarmed press and the willow were growing so

of all its terror green and fair, and where a mother "If mother could only know it," he could sometimes come and weep over said, "I should be so glad, and you'll her soldier boy's grave. It would mattell her, won't you, when you get home ter little where he slept, he thought, or what indignities were heaped upon his again? Tell her it wasn't very hard to lifeless form, for his soul could not be die, even in this dingy hole; that heatouched; that would be safe with Him, whom Isaac, in his captivity, had fcund to be the Friend which sticketh own bed at home, with her standing by. Tell her I'm glad I fought for the closer than a brother. The Saviour, honored since early childhood, did not Stars and Stripes, but sorry I ran away without her consent, for I did. I got out on the wood-shed roof, and so came desert the captive, and this it was which made him strong to bear, through the long summer days, during which off unseen. She's prayed for me every there came to him no tidings of his day and every night, and God has heard home, and his eye was greeted with no her prayers. He sent you here to lead sight of a familiar face, for Captair me in the way, and, atter I am gone, He"l let you go back again."

Carleton was yet an inmate of the hospital. Neither did any friendly messuge come to tell he was remembered by the man whose fortunes he had yol hausted but happy youth fell away to in my throat as I thought of staying unterfly shared, when he might, ber sleep, while Isaac wept with thankful hery alone without you, but they're

these who were to be released and ferer below. The jailer, too, remember-ing nis own sons are to couch Teaner see, wiped a tear from his rough face, joy, and threw himself into the open how anxiously the sick boy listened, as arms of Tom, who held and soothed one after another was called. "Captain him, while he sobbed out his delight. and drew nearer to the humble cot Thomas Carleton" was among the num-"Oh, Captain Carleton!" he cried, his where Tom sat watching the panting body quivering with emotion, "I'm so glad! I thought you had,-I didn't man's face as uncertainty was ber, and a deep flush stole to the young and seemingly dying boy. There were moments of feverish delirium, when the know,-oh, why haven't you come be- made sure. He was going home, and prison, with its surrounding horrors, fore, I'm so sick, so sick and tired, that like waves upon the beach, the throbs aded away, and Isaac was at home, I almost want to die! Will we ever be of joy beat around his heart, making by thing his burning brow with the exchanged; have they forgotten us at him glad as a little child when return now covering the Northern hills, or

Cries for home and mother were not

uncommon in that prison-house, but

Tom bent over the poor lad, trying to

comfort him by telling of an exchange

which, it was hoped, would ere long be

effected, and by painting happy pictures

suggested:

the list?"

Washington? Shall we never go home ing to its mother after a long separaalking to his mother of all that had tion. ranspired since the April But oh, who shall tell Isaac's emo when followed by her prayers and tears, than one poor captive had asked, and tions as name after name was called he left her for the battle. Then, rea and none that sounded like his. Would

son came back again, as clear as ever. they never reach it, never say Isaac and with Tom Carleton's hand pressed Simms. Could it be he was not there between his own he dictated what Tom Larger and thicker grew the drops of should say to the mother, when he sweat, quivering about his mouth and went back to her alone and left her standing upon his forchead. Whiter boy behind.

"I guess," said the Madrid pres censor, "that we may as well put out s

bulletin congratulating the public or Simms. He was not there, and with a the speed developed by our boats." moan, which smote painfully on Tom's But they couldn't get away," suggested the assistant. "That's all right. Horizontal sailing moved feebly with the prayer for help he essayed to make. To be left didn't happen to be their specialty. there alone, with no kind Captain Car But think of the rapidity of their ver leton to soothe the weary hours, to be tical descent." returned, most likely to the noisy floor

change would ere long be effected, and above, to die some night when nobody knew or cared,-it was terrible,-and "Matchless girl !" exclaimed the agi-Widow Simms would have shricked in tated young man as he stared wildly at anguish could she have seen the look her.

of despair settling down on her dar-"Matchless girl!" he repeated bitterly, flinging his unlighted cigarette But though she did not see it, there away. was one who did, and, guessing at the For it was his regular time for smokthoughts which prompted it, he walked ing, and they were miles from anybody away to be alone, and gather strength for the sacrifice he must make. Tom And he had forgotten his matches Carleton could not desert the boy who

had clung so faithfully to him, and as **to**o. Isaac had once stayed by him in the Hopeless. Virginia woods, when he might have "Marry you!" echoed the girl scorngone away, so he now would stay with

fully. "Why, I would as soon think of Isaac. Still it was hard to give up gomarrying a Spaniard !" ing home, and for a moment he felt as He fell to the floor with a long shudif he could not. There was a fierce struggle between duty and inclination dering moan. -a mighty combat between 10, is cole

Defined. then the latter conquered. He must "What is a decadent?" stay. It would not be difficult to find "A decadent? Well, he is a man who tone of mixed apathy and despair. corrows money to pay his board while

he writes morbid poetry that he can't and that tear on his cheek, for these ate ones seeking to buy such chances, ell.' were real, and the sick soldier at his and offering every possible inducement side, who gave the kiss and tear, was to any who would accept. A young lieu whispering in his ear, that the way to tenant about his age and appearance, Same Thing. Sprockets-Did you ever engage in an tearfully sought was found at last; that and whose wife and child were suffering from his absence, was the one se coupation so congenial that you made lected by Tom as his substitute, and the time fairly fiv? Highgear-Well, I've made a century

matter soon arranged. Then, with a forced cheerfulness he did not feel, I'om run. went back to Isaac, who was still weeping silently on his couch, and whispering to an unseen presence, "You'll nev-Mistress-What is that noise? Have er leave me, will you? and when I die the children come in from school?" you'll take me up to heaven?"

Maid-No, mum. It's only the north Here was a faith, a trust, to which Tom Carleton was a stranger and wishing himself more like that sick boy he bent over the cot, and said cheerily:

"Isaac, are you asleep?" . In the tone of his voice there was something so kind and sympathetic that Isaac started up, and winding his fee-

"Forgive me, Captain Carleton: I'm glad you are going home, but I wasn't words on either side, and when the ex- at first; the bad, hard lumps kept rising dhism as for what she can know of Hardly a second now : Father----" the strange, unintelligible terms of With a wild scream of triumph the a court of justice.

express dashed by. Now the unfaltering gaze is fixed Then darkness, silence, except for on the face of the young attorney the roar of the storm and the who has been assigned to the de-

fence-for Bud Carter is too poor to splash of raindrops. They found him there next morning hire a lawyer. As the trial prounharmed by the express, but dead. gresses she gathers enough of what And beneath his head, the neck is going on to understand that he resting on the steel, they found the is pleading for mercy for the acmorning cused man, and the dismal eyes crowbar he had used to dislodge the travel from the face of the lawyer to rock from the cliff.

that of the judge with an appealing look painful to see. Hers are the eyes of the animal in OLD HATS FOR NEW COCOANUTS. the butcher's hands -----

There is a pause in the court pro In the Indian Ocean, the groups of islands known as the Nicobars about The jury files out, and pending 150 miles south of the andamans their return, the officials indulge in has been but little explored, though half-whispered conversations, their the manners and customs of the in occasional laughter sounding out of habitants would make an interesting place in the presence of that anstudy. One of the most noticeable xious appealing face. of these, and one which seriously "She walked 20 miles with that affects the trade of the islands. is baby on her arms coming to Bud's the passion for old hats which. trial," said one man to another, without exception pervades the pointing to the woman. " No; only whole of society. No one, it seems 18," said the sheriff who was pasis exempt from it. Young and old. sing at that moment, "she lives at chief and subject, alike endeavour to the foot of Bull Mountain, just 18 outvie one another in the singularity of shape no less than the number The jury filed in and were duly of old hats they can acquire in a lifetime. On a fine morning at the "Guilty ! " said the foroman.

Nicobars, it is no unusual sight to "Two years in the plenitentiary," see the surface of the ocean in the vacinity of the islands dotted over was the hurriedly pronounced senwith canoes, in each of which the "Call your next case, Mr. Solinoble savage, with nothing on but the conventional slip of cloth and a tall white hat with a black band. 'Come along, Carter," said the may be watched catching fish for his Sheriff, touching the convict on the daily meal. Second-hand hats are in most request, new ones being looked shoulder and leading the way out. Outside he was turned over to a upon with disfavour and suspicion. This curious passion is so well deputy, who was to take him back to jail, preparatory to a long trip known that traders from Calcutta to the national prison. The prisoner was dumb as are the make annual excursions to the Nicobars with cargoes of old hats, that people of the mountains, emotionless they barter for cocoanuts, the only produce of these islands; a good. "Hol' on a minute, Mister," tall, white hat with a black band Bud in low tones, for he knew his brings from 55 to 65 good cocoawife would follow. "How long is nuts. Intense excitement it is said, it ?" she asked as she came up, in a pervades the islands while the trade is going on, and fancy prices are "Not long; jist two years," he often asked for and obtained. It seems strange that in these farstrove to say cheerfully; but there away regions so good a market was a catch in his voice, the echo

should be found for cast-ofi articles of civilised wearing apparel. -'Young England." Why He Hustled.

no cries, no tears, for, though very Friend-To be frank with you, I 'Take keer of the baby," he said can't see how Mrs. Hardcash happened And the blank face of the woman to consent to your marriage with her wore a fixed look, emotionless, dedaughter.

Mr. Slimpurse-She said I was the spairing, more eloquent than sobs only young man who showed any consideration for a mother's feelings. You "I never knowed 'twas wrong, see, when the other fellows took her he managed to say as he turned away at the touch of the deputy. daughter out riding, they seldom got her back until after dark, but when I The woman stood for some moments as if rooted to the ground, took her I always brought her home

Mr. Slimpurse-The other fellows round her in wordless sympathy. They are men about town, idlers, had their own rigs. I hired mine.

nen off.duty, perhaps a gambler or two looking out for victims.

Physiologists tell us that five-"Chip in here, boys," said one aking off his derby, and placing eighths of all the food we consume liquid or solid, is exhaled through therein a Lank note. The hat went the round of the the pares of the skin.

A general meeting of th was held at the Mechanics Monday evening. Present Stuart (president), Drs. and A. G. Jackson, Messrs J. Eastwood, J. R. Woih Halpin, G. Hellyer, W. (G. Stevens, R. A. D. Sin Pedder, and A. Parker. The minutes of the previ

were read and confirmed. The President spoke terms of the able services the club by their late secret Mr Herbert Parker, and i regret at the loss the club h by his death, moved that condolence be sent to his

conded by Mr Sinclair, supp Eastwood, and carried. The President reported t committee appointed for had met the North Riding with regard to the widenin cycle track. The treasurer drawn a cheque and paid (£20). The track had be considerably; in fact, it wa kind the best in the State. reported that when their la passed away he thought it of the Athletic Club to d to show their sympathy, an to Ballarat for a wreath Pedder to make a case to two accounts had also be for the wies h and 19s 6d f and he asked the club to action. The amount to the club in the bank was of which £20 was on fixed ing due on 4th March next. paid £20 towards the band i had no idea that they we pay £20 towards doing up and the credit balance was the lowest they had had to years. The band, however, h to come to the club's assi funds were low, and perhap do so this year if appealed thanked Mr Parker for acti

tary since the death of his The action of the presid dorsed, and the accounts pa ment, on the motion of seconded by Mr Jones. Mr Parker thanked the their kindly references to ther.

The President, in asking tions for president, thank the assistance given him, his duties light.

Mr Stuart was re-electe on the motion of Mr Sincl by Dr. Eadie. Mr Stu thanks, and said that if) them sa isfaction before, doubt he would be able to He moved toa the secret of £10, with a commission of on subscriptions and donati no bonus be passed wi ho motion being given and the with at a general meeting

promptly in an hour. Friend-Humph! How was that? A little knot of men gathers a-

wing of the house tumbling down. Wary. Head Bookkeeper-The old man is talking of taking me into partnership. His Wife-You'd better put the proparty in my name first.-Too Honest to Live.

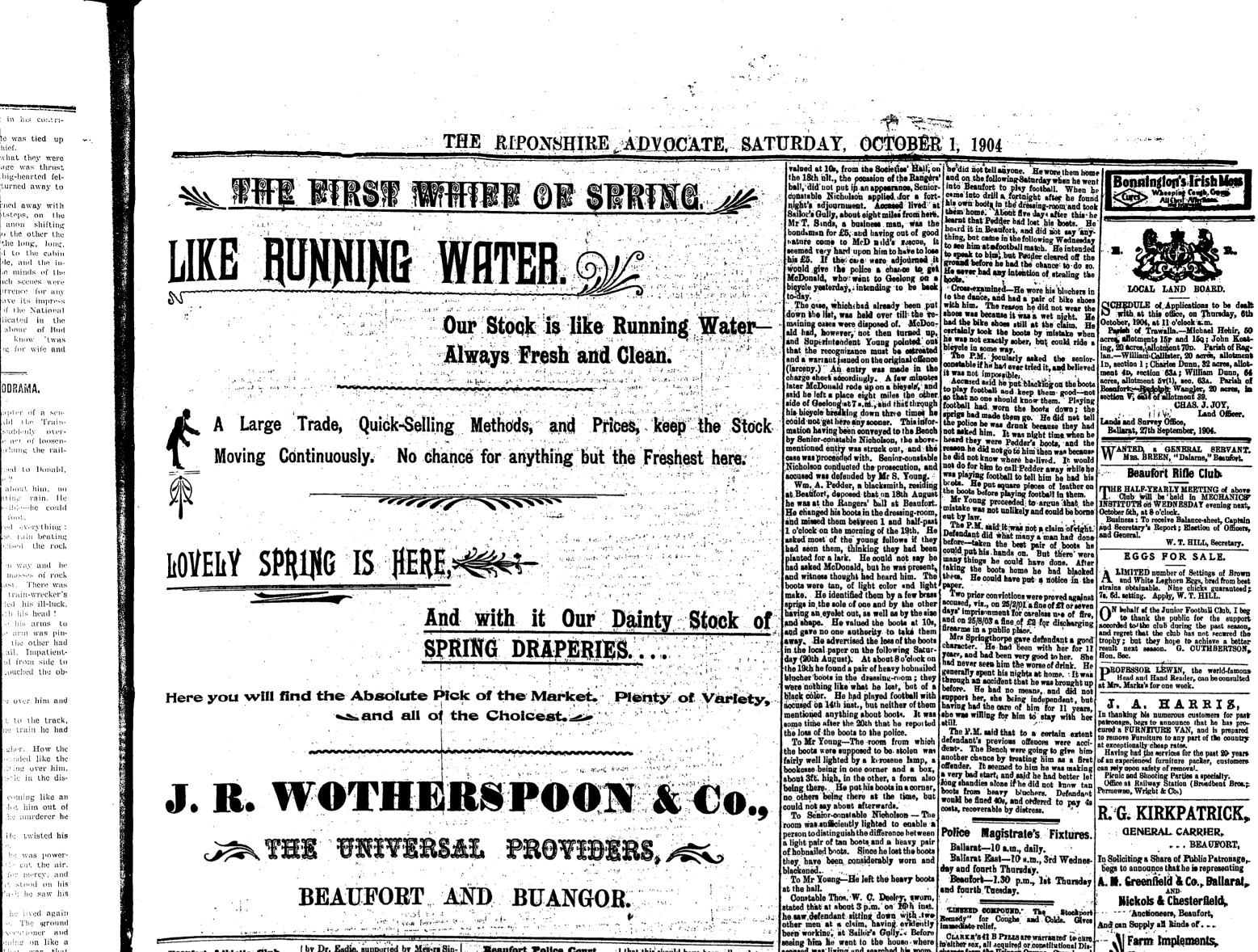
A. Windy Day. -

Hewitt-Here's the umbrells I has lowed of you.

Jewett-I have always thought you were too good for this world.

ble arms around Tom's neck, sobbe

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e next morning ass, but dead. head, the neck they found the to dislodge the

COCOANUTS.

, the groups of Nicobars about the andamans volored, though oms of the in an interesting iost noticeable which seriously the islands, is hats which pervades the one. it seems logner and old, endeavour to a the singularan the number cacouire in a orning at the usual sight to ocean in the s dotted over of which the othing on but of cloth and a a black band, ing fish for his and hats are in es being looked and suspicion is so well from Calcutta is to the Nicoold hats, that muts, the only ands; a good, a black band 65 good cocoament it is said. while the trade ncy prices are obtained. It in these farood a market ast-off articles ig apparel. -

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ellows took her hey seldom got lark, but when I ught her home bw was that?

other fellows I hired mine. us that fivend we consume.

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Beaufort Athletic Club. A general meeting of the above club was held at the Mechanics' Institute on Monday evening. Present-Mr H. M. Stuart (president), Drs. G. A. Eadie and A. G. Jackson, Messrs D. F. Troy,

Eastwood, and carried.

seconded by Mr Jones.

bis duries light.

members for their confidence in him, J. Eastwood, J. R. Wotherspoon, W. Mr Parker said it would not be for lack G. Stevens, R. A. D. Sinclair, W. C. of energy on his part if the sports did not turn out successful. Pedder, and A. Parker.

Mr Wotherspoon was proposed as The minutes of the previous meeting treasurer, but declined. Mr. D. F. Troy were real and confirmed. was then elected to the position, on the The President spoke in enlogistic motion of Messrs Eastwood and Stevens, terms of the able services rendered, to and promised to do all he possibly could the club by their late secretary, the late to advance the interests of the club. Mr Herbert Parker, and in expressing The President moved that sports be

and carried.

regret at the loss the club had sustained held on Boxing Day. Seconded by Mr by his death, moved that a letter of Hellyer and carried. condolence be sent to his widow. Se-Mr Sinclair moved that £80 be given conded by Mr Sinclair, supported by Mr

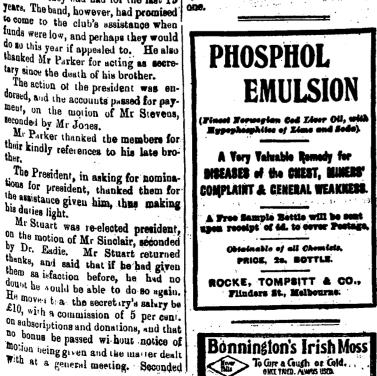
in prizes ; £40 for cycling and £40 for other events. Seconded by Mr East-The President reported that the subwood, and carried. committee appointed for the purpose

Mr Sinclair moved that the president, had met the North Riding councillors treasurer, secretary, and Mr Stevens with regard to the widening of the bicycle track. The treasurer and he had and the mover be appointed as a sub-

The shear the bark was 200 18s 8d for the case), streis would assist them in the banks of the shear was left in the hands of the shear was 200 18s 8d president.

of which £20 was on fixed upposi , falling due on 4th March next. When they paid £20 towards the band rotunds they had no idea that they would have to

pay £20 towards doing up the track, and the credit balance was accordingly the lowest they had had for the last 19



To Gire a Gouth or Cold.

by Dr. Eadie, supported by Mes-rs Sin-Beaufort Police Court. clair, Troy, Wotherspoon and Eastwood, TUESDAY, 27TH SEPTEMBER, 1904.

Mr A. Parker was then unanimously (Before Messre, W. Dickson, P.M., and elected secretary, on the motion of Messre Jones and Wotherspoon; and G. Topper and M. Flynu, J.'sP.) Vaccination cases against A. Hold-worth, P. Caulfield, and A. Mitchell were in accepting the position and thanking adjourned till 6th Oct., to see if the vace nation effected proved successful. Similar cases against Jas. H. Wills and Thos.

Thompson were postponed till 25th Oct., as in the first case the doctor was out of lymph when the child was brought to him, and in the second case a certificate as to unfitness was put in. Another vaccination case against W. G. Davis was adjourned till 27th Decr., as the doctor would not vaccinate the child till November owing to its illness. Horace Matchem was proceeded against by Senior constable A. Nicholson for driv-

ing a carriage in Beaufort on the night of Srd Sept. without a light. He pleaded guilty, saying the candle had burnt out before he got to the railway gates. A fine of fa. with 9s 64 costs

of 5s, with 2s 6d costs, was imposed, The Shire of Ripon summoned fifty-eight defaulting ratepayers, Mr J. M.

Carroll, secretary, appearing for the shire. Twenty-one cases were settled out of court, cycle track. The treasurer and he had drawn a cheque and paid their share (£20). The track had been improved considerably; in fact, it was now of its kind the best in the State. He also reported that when their late secretary passed away he thought it was the duty of the Athletic Club to do something to show their sympathy, and had sent to Ballarat for a wreath and got Mr Pedder to make a case for it. These two accounts had also been paid (21s for the wrea h and 19s 6d for the case), and he asked the club to endorse his

This matter was let in the hands of the providence of the providen council had to enforce it. He was not

aware of the work not having been done till now. It was a matter for the council to take action in another way. Day had bit case action in another way. Day had paid a portion for previous service. Chas. Wright, the contractor, deposed to serv-ing notices on Day, who said he objected to the work being done. Day denied this, whereupon Wright said he had seen him several times about it, and went into his yard and emptied a kerosene tin. He left a new pan there has when when left a new pan there, but when he went the following week found the kerosene tin still there. He met Day on the road and told him he was a foolish man not to have the work done, as he would have to pay for it all the same. He denied telling asked why the council did not enforce the system and compel people to pay the rate. Day said he was quite willing to take the affair on, but not to pay for work done by himself. The P.M. told him he would get himself into serious trouble if he did, not use the system. Day said his work vas open for inspection, and that Seniorconstable Jones came and was satisfied. Mr Flynn thought it was rather strange

been working; at Sailor's Gully. Before seeing him he went to the house where accused was living and searched his noom, and found the pair of boots (produced) his neighbours when this service was for the good of the connaunity. Day said he considered the rate too strong. The P.M. said it was done for 12s in Bellarat, as against £1 here, but he believed the contractor was dissatisfied, Mr Carroll said it could be done cheaper for the amount claimed, the P.M. advised Day to do as others did. Day to do as others did. Patrick Callander and Roy Thompso we're charged by the police with behaving

Young appeared for Thompson. Constable Deeley gave evidence to the

offect that a few minutes after one p.m. on the date in question the defendants were fighting in front of Bravo's tobacco-

said they were not fighting, but were only having a hit at each other. The P.M. Both were pretty willing?

Witness-They were not very willing. Callander said Thompson pushed him out of the shop, and then he hit him (Callander) on the mose. Thompson said he did not push him, but just touched him, and of course when Callander hit him he had to course when Callander hit him he had to hit him back. 'One was 19 years of age what did you want to blacken them for ?" and the other 17. He said, "I didn' want everybody to know; and the other 17. To Mr Young-The fight lasted under I wanted to wear them."

two minutes, and was just a boyish scram-ble, although it had happened before. The P.M. said it was not right of witness to mention that, but he should have sum-

moned them before. Continuing, witness replied to Mr Young that the fighting was not likely to go on after defendants saw him. He could shown to hiro, and he was asked if it were ashown to hiro, and he was asked if it were

notice of it.

notice of it. My Young said the boys were the best of friends. They played a game of quoits for a packet of cigarettes. Thompson won, and as Callander did not seem inclined to pay, Thompson pushed him out of the shop, and Deeley came up. The P.M. --- What about the cigarettes? Mr Young did not wore it the shop in the sho

oaid for yet.

to John Johnston. As Alexander McDonald, on bail on a

"It's a long time since then ; did you try and find an owner ?" Accused said. ""No. He then said to him, " How long is it since in an offensive manner in a public place of you knew they were Pedder's boots?" 14th September, and pleaded guilty. Mr Accused said, "About a week." Witness Young sppeared for Thompson. Constable Deeley gave evidence to the when you played football with him, whydid not you mention it to him then ?" He said, on the date in question the defendants in an effnand sort of manner, "Oh, I was were fighting in front of Bravo's tobacco-too busy playing football." Witness said, nist's shop in Neill-street, and Thompson's nose, was bleeding from the effects of a punch. He asked them what they meant then?" "Oh," he said, "I did'nt know by fighting in the mable street, and "they meant then?" punch. He asked them what they meant then?" "Oh," he said, "I didnt know And that brings _____ knew they were not yours." He said, "Yes, I knew they were not yours." He said, "Yes, I knew they were not mine; but I was waiting for an owner to turn up." Wit ness said to him, "What did you de with the boots that you left behind in the hall P" He said, "I went back later on and got them." Witness said, "You did." I put the others back where you took them from ? He said, "No." Witness said, "Well, now

Accused-That's a lie, your Wor-hin. Senior-constable Nicholson-That will do

you may ask questions after. Witness (continuing) said, "How many times have you worn them?" Accused said;

The P.M.-What about the cigarettes? Mr Young did not know if they were years) pleaded not guilty, and consented to aid for yet.

paid for, yet. The P.M. said that if boys were allowed to play quoits for cigarettes somebody would get into trouble over it. Mr Young said accused admitted taking days after he get his work that he heard Pedder had lost his boots, and he made up his mind on the Friday to bring them in, and halned th support his matting and it but the philos came in the mentime. the work done, as he would have to pay for it all the same. He denied telling Day's wife that the council could not en-force the sanitary rate. The P.M. was informed that it was a double pan system. Several old-age pensioners were not called on. Two hundred and twenty people were attended to every week. There was an other person similar to Day. The P.M. asked why the council did not enforce the selves, the case would be adjourned for did not rnow reader had loss his book. three months. The date of its coming on He had been danning is blice shoes, and again-if ever it has to--will be the 27th Decomber. Two assault cases were settled eut of court.

A marine collector's license was granted not belong to him. He was not quite sober o John Johnston. shandy-gaffs, having had nearer half-a-dozen than three, and was not in a position to to charge of the larceny of a pair of boots, one boot from another. When he found out the property of Mr W. A. Pedder, and the next day they were not the right boots

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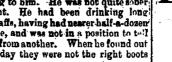
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Applicants for leases within the dis Admiral Bridges, Trawalla - Greasy wool-s ouring competition in connection Then they saw Metcalfe stop suddenly. weight, 54'h 4.2; sconned weight, 321b | trics covered by The Riponshire A drocat Dealer in Paints, Oils, Colors, Paperhangings Window Glass, Varnishes, Brushes, etc., etc. The Case of Mr. G. J. FIELD. And her blue grass undefneath. The here our fathers built their hom The here their some are free, For the fairest land From God's own hand Is the Basin of Tennessee. with the last Bellarat sheep show, The arm that held the hat dropped and (By a Melbourne, Repoiler.) In the sunshine of his own happiness, who is there that does not feel for the miseries of others? "It is then," said 120z 4dr; scoured value, £2 10s 8.03, giving the greasy weight of the fleedes, disappeared below the water. All sorts of Vehicles Re-painted. Estimates, given in town and country. All Painters' Requisites kept in stock. weight of orrease, 280lb ; value at 2d Grierson, now swimming, a yard or two behind Metcalfe, gave a few vigorthe scoured weight thereof, and the southed value of the flerces, as submitted per 1b, £1 18s 4d; total value, £4 9s that when a lease is marked out the 0.034. applicant "shall insert in a news-Mr. George James Field, of No. 48 Atherton-street, Fitzroy, "that we ous strokes which brought him along-side the latter. But before he could by Dalgety and Co., of Melbourne :---No. 1402 paper PUBLISHED INTHE DISTRICT WHERE . the fertile Middle Basini Atherton-street, Fitzroy, "that we should be most sympathetic, and now Admiral Bridges, Trawalla, is first . Prod.Egypt's threaking floor Held not in the ohsin of her golden grain Such fields as its at our door. Our daughters grow like olive plants, Our sons like the young oak tree, RAMS. P. Russell, Mawallok,-No. 1- and second inforder of meilt for trams; Greasy weight, 13th 3cz 7di; scoured the trusters late J. L. Kininmonth, weight 7th 6- 10 F. G. PRINCE THE LAND'IS BITUATED, or if no such stretch out a hand to prevent it Metthat my days are so much brighter than newspaper; then in the gne published nearest the district, an advertisement or notice in the form marked A in the Begs to intimate that he has STARTED calfe's head went under. Grierson they were twelve years ago, I must try to make other people's the same." "Is it so long as that since you made the recovery I've heard, mentioned?" weight, 71b 6 z 10dr ; scoured value, Mount Hease, being third; Begis Bros., dived at almost the same moment. The BUSINESS as a BUTCHER in premises in ANNHAL STOCK boys in and around the boat held their 1s 2.98d. P. Russell, Mawailok.-No. 2- ham, lith and sixth; and P. Russell, For the richest land 11n 2.98d. NEILL STREET, BEAUFORT From God's own hand In the Basin of Tennicsson. schedule prescribed." (next door to Mr. T. Sands), and Bopes by strict trention to business and by keeping the Primet. breath. enquired a reporter. "Quite," was Mr. Field's brisk reply, "and for that very reason I ought to be all the more thankful, as all these "Something's wrong with Douglas. TAKING SA Granny weight, 151h 4uz 4ilr; scoured Mawallok, seventh. For five 4-tooth Ten days are allowed, after marking next door to hir. T. Sanos), and sopes ny stret attention to business and by keeping the Primes. Meat, to merit a fair share of public patronage. Small Goods a Speciality. He's taken cramp or something,' Ch, the joyous Middle Basin, Land of the mocking birdi out the lease, in which to lodge the ewes, Admital Bridges, Trawalla, also wight, 71h 11cz 5dr ; scoured value, George Marchant said. secured first hopors; Bergs Brow, coming fourth; and Philip Russell fith. For application with the Warden or his Where the flying feet of our horses field A minute went by, and they saw the 11s 7.41d. NÐ₩ years I have been perfectly free from the complaints with which I formerly In front of the race are heard. They get their gameness from our soil, Their spirits will ever ba, clerk, and forward a duplicate to the P. Russell, Mawallok .- No. 3-W.EDWARDNICKOLS & beads of both boys reappear, a yard or Greesy wight; 151b loz 11 ir; scoured five wethers, G. Russell, Langi-Willi, living in Hanoverstreet, near here, that my liver and kidneys played up with me with more than usual severity, Minister of Mines. For the merriest lands two further out. Grierson was supweigh', 7.b 11oz 12d ; scoured value, came first; Campbell and Felon; Langi CHESTERFIELD The word "district" in the regulation porting Metcalfe with his right arm. ANNUAL STO "I've cramp in my right leg and kal-kal, second; Jas, Russell, Curngham, has been defined by the Crown Solicito (LATE W. EDWARD NICKOLS). 11s 3.77d. Is the Basin of Tennesse third; trustees late W. Lewis, Stonearm," Metcalfe said in a hoarse, low with me with more than usual severity, and I may tell you that during my many years of suffering the agony I endured would have killed most men. From twelve stone I had got worn down to ten stone and half-pound exactly, so imagine what a wreck I was, and, strange to say, although I was so weary always, I could not rest when I turned in, for I seldom dozed off until I had fairly worn myself ont by turning about Admiral Bridges, Trawalla.-No. 4 -Greasy weight, 13th Ouz 7dr ; scoured to be read as locality, and not as mining Auctioneers and General Commission. Ch, the loyal Middle Basin, So quick for fife and drum! voice. "I'm afraid I can't swim a stroke TAKING SALE leigh, fourth; P. Russell, Mawallok, district, and the lease should therefore House, Land, and Insurance Agents, weigh, 71b 1 z 15dr; scouled value, fifth ; and Beggs Bros., Eurambeen. farther myself." She stood in the breach on the Cre be advertised in the paper nearest the BEAUFORT, ARARAT, AND. PITFIELD. "All right, try to tread water with and for which application is to be sixth. When the hated foo had come. 12. 4.774 your other leg; it will help a little. We'll be all right when we are once out made. As TEN days (not seven as ROW ON. MR. J. H. CHESTERFIELD, Auctione When the navel loo had come. Her Jackson made our nation safe Her Folk an empire free, For the truest land From God's own hand Adminal Bridges, Trawalla.-No. 5 -Grensy weight, 151b Ouz 13dr; sciur d weight, 616 8 z; sciured value, CHAMBERLAIN'S PAIN BALM. formerly) are given in which tocomplete of this current," Grierson replied quiet-This liniment will prompily relieve the pain of a burn or scald when applied as soon the application, no valid excuse can ST MONEY TO LEND. **I**7. now be urged for failure to advertise GEORGE PAYN Yet Grierson knew that his task was fairly worn myself out by turning about in bed most of the night, and when I got up I was quite unfit for anything. My mouth had a bad taste, and the un-Is the Basin of Tennessee. in Id. as the accident takes place. For sale by J. B. WOTHERSTOON & Co., Merchants, the lease in the district paper, though not going to prove an easy one. For a Admiral Bridges, Traw Ila .- No. 6 AUCTION SALES CONDUCTED in any Ch. the glorious Middle Basini -Greasy weight, 131b 13. z; sooured weight, 71b 8oz 2dr; scoured value, 12s few minutes he made little or no head-Can we be false to thee? Sweet land where the earth and the gave birth To the spirit of liberty! it hasonly a weekly, and not a daily issue. part of the State of Victoria. **Jewe**ller, Beaufort. way. Metcalfe hung upon his arm al-This is borne out by the following Every attention, and prompt returns. W. EDWARD NICKOLS& CHESTERFIELD, healthy condition of my stomach could be seen by the coating on my tongue, and another sign of my internal dis-orders was evidenced by the severe pains most like a dead weight. Douglas was neme. from the Mines Department re-Railway Time-Table. 6.04d doing his utmost to help himself, but Sturt Street, BALLA No, not while our maids have virtue The following is the new railway time, able, which took effect on Monday, crived by Mr H. A. Adams, Grenville James Russell, Carngham .--- No. 7it availed very little, for, besides the Auctioneer lot while our sons are free, Standard, Linton .- "Sir, -Referring orders was evidenced by the severe pairs I suffered." "When did you usually feel them ?" "Always, but after taking food they were terribly acute. The stomach soon felt over-loaded, even before I had eaten anything worth speaking of, and it was remarkable what a nasty, heavy, suf-focating feeling affected my chest. The pairs average my lains and between my Greasy weight, 14lb 4uz 6dr; scoured cramp which had attacked him, he was For the fairest land SPECIAL NOTICE. to your communication, I have the From God's own hand Is the Basin of Tennesses. —Maury Democrat 2nd May, 1904 :- A mixed train leaves Balweight, 61b 15oz 10dr ; scoured value, exhausted by his efforts at first to over GEORGE PAYN larat at 11.20 a.m., Trawalla at 12.7 p.m., bonor to inform you that the Warden's 11s 8.50d. take and outstrip Grierson. In thanking the public or the support accorded me for the past 41 years, I beg to-announce that I have taken the reaching Beaufort at 12.22, and taking its clerk at Smythesdale has been instructed Grierson struggled on, his burden James Russell, Carngham.---No. 8departure at 12.30. It leaves Middle to advise intending applicants for Greasy weight, 121h 3oz 6dr; scoured impeding every stroke he made and A COAL OF FIRE. breek at 12.54, and Buangor at 1.4. The Jeweller, mining leases, where opportunity offers lessening its effect. The boy felt his weight, 61b 14cz 14dr; scoured value, Golden Age Hotel. Adelaide express still leaves Melbourne at remarkable what a nasty, neavy, our-focating feeling affected my chest. The pains across my loins and between my shoulders fairly crippled me, and my life was made quite dismal by the in-tensity of my headaches. If I shept for an hour I had awful dreams, when I fancied I was falling from a great height, or something equally terrible, and my nerves were so shattered that I could not keep them still. Indeed, nervousness troubled me so much that I always imagined somebody was standing behind me with evil intent, and my life was a perfect misery. My eyes felt double their proper size, and my sight was very bad; I grew giddy at inter-vals, my appetite had left me long ago, and even what I ate I could not always keep down. Fits of dry retching came on frequently, and I really don't know how I escaped breaking a blood-vessel, the straining was so severe. Heaven 11s 0.17d. James Russell, Carngham — No. 9— Greasy weight, 15lb 2oz 13dr; scoured At 0 p.m. (Sundays excepted), Ballarat at 7.50, and Beaufort at 8.44 (arriving here at 8.39). On the return journey to Mel-[i.e., for tendering such advice], that own strength ebbing fast. Unless he Sturt Street, BALLAT Beaufort. got out of the current in a few minutes the regulation relating to advertising "He's a muff all round, outside more, he feared that all would be lost. school work. I'm sure. Can't play their applications should be STRICTLY And trust by keeping the very But he was making progress and could bourne (Monday excepted) the express cricket a little bit anyway," said Doug-ADHERED TO .- I have the honor to be weight, 71b 7oz 6dr ; scoured value, 11s Best Liquors in Stock. see that the distance between the boat leaves Beaufort at 6.25 a.m. (arriving here etc., P. Cohen, for Sec. of Mines and REDUCED PRICES in BROOC las Metcalfe. to receive a share of public patrouage. and himself was lessening. at 6,20). The afternoon mixed train from George Russell, Langi-Willi,--No. Water Supply.' and LINKS. "Rummy clothes he wears, ch? Hat I will be in possession on and after Saturday, January 30th. "A minute more, and we shall be in Stawell to Ballarat runs every week REDUCED PRICES in BROOC 10-Greasy weight, 1210 4oz 6dr; looks as if it had come out of an old smooth water," he whispered hoarsely day. It departs from Buangor at 4.45 p.m., Middle Creek at 4.55, Beaufort at acoured weight, 516 1502 11dr ; scoured clothes shop," said Frank Newlyn. and LINKS. to Metcalfe. MEALS a Specialty, from 1s. L. BRAVO. REDUCED PRICES in BRACEL As he spoke Grierson changed Metvalue, 9s 9.62d. "He's a sullen sort of beggar too. 5.30 (arriving here at 5.20), Trawalla at A careful Groom always in attendance. G. Russell, Langi-Willi .--- No. 11-5.54, and Burrumbeet at 6.9. A mixed and WATCHES. calfe from his left arm to his right and suppose he's proud of his poverty; some Hairdresser, Tobacconist, and C. W. JONES. REDUCED PRICES in BRACEL train will also leave Ballarat and interven Greasy weight, 12lb 3oz 15dr ; scoured fellows are like that, you know,' used the left for swimming. This gave ing stations to Stawell on Mondays. Fancy Goods Depot, George Marchant remarked. him considerable ease and rest, and his weight, 61b loz 5dr; scoured value, 10s and WATCHES. GEELONG WOOL Wednesdays, and Fridays, at 5.10 a.m. REDUCED PRICES in GOLD All the three speakers were in the next few strokes were freer and more NEILL STREET, BEAUFORT, 0.40d. (arriving here at 6.50 a.m., and leaving vigorous. And now he felt the current sixth form at Denmark House, and the SILVER CHAINS. G. Ru-sell, Lungi-Willi .-- No. 12-G. Ru-sell, Langi-Willi.-No. 12- at 6.55 a.m.), and on Tuesday-Greasy weight, 12lb 2oz 11dr; scoured Thursdays and Saturdays at 5.15 p.m. SHAVING, 3d. ; HAIRCUTTING, 6d. boy they referred to was Herbert Grierdecidedly lessening in force. He sum-SALES. REDUCED PRICES in GOLD son, who had just come to the school at moned up all his remaining energy in CHILDREN, 3d. SILVER CHAINS. weight, 6lb 14oz 12dr; scoured value, Burrumbeet at 6.9, Trawalla at 6.35 one last effort, and half a dozen more the beginning of this term. **REDUCED** PRICES in BRACEL Beaufortat7 (arriving here at 6.50), Middle 11s 5.94d. SEASON 1904-1905. It was Saturday afternoon of a warm strokes brought him free of the current. Every satisfaction guaranteed. Cleanlines and PENDANTS. the straining was so severe. Heaven Creek at 7.30, and Buangor at 7.42. The Beggs Bros., Eurambeen.--No. 13day in early summer, and the three The two boys were in calm water. and Civility. knows that I never expected to recover knows that I never expected to recover, and but for Clements Tonic I would have been dead long ago, as the doctors could do positively nothing for me, and I had been under dozens of them. Every medicine available I had tried in vain, and I tell you frankly that I got Clements Tonic just in the nick of time. Thank God, that remedy completely conquered my ailments." "And have you remained cured for twelve years?" morning mixed train from Stawell to Bal GEORGE HAGUE&Co. REDUCED PRICES in BRACEL Greasy weight, 141b loz 10dr; scoured and now, too, they were met by George boys were strolling down toward the larat leaves Stawell at 6 a.m. instead o A Good Assortment of PIPES, TOBACCO, an and PENDANTS. bay, on the heights overlooking which Marchant and Frank Newlyn, who reweight, 71b 2cz 5dr ; scoured value, 11s 6.15 a.m., and is timed to leave the distric CIGARS kept in Stock. WILL hold Weekly Wool Sales as usual REDUCED PRICES in SILV the Denmark House stood. When they lieved Grierson of his burden and took 4.93d. stations every week day as follows :-- Buan Will every Friday during the coming season. They would call special attention Metcalfe between them. In this order WARE and CLOCKS. reached the beach, they found some half J. B. COCHRAN begs to infimate that having purchased Miss Wilson's Stock of FANCY GOODS; TOYS, CONFECTIONERY, etc., he gor, 7.48; Middle Creek, 8; Beau-fort, 8.37 (arriving here at 8.27); Tra-Beggs Bros, Eurambeen.---No. 14---REDUCED PRICES in SILV they reached the boat. There were dozen other, boys undressing prepara-Greasy weight, 141b 15oz 14dr ; scoured to their WARE and CLOCKS. many outstretched arms to help them tory to bathing. A large, broad beamweight, 71b 10oz 10dr; scoured value, walla, 8.50; Burrumbeet, 9.16. ntends carrying on this Business, in conjunction with his NEWS AGENCY and STATIONERY EXTENSIVE WAREHOUSES. ed boat lay out in the bay. One or two in, and then the boat was towed to the REDUCED PRICES in EVERYTH 11s 11.07d. other boys were now in it; among the shore. built expressly for the storage of Wool. 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 Tea can be obtained. Accordeons, Concertinas Violins, and Musical Sundries kept in Stock A good assortment of Pipes Tobacco, an Civerettes REDUCED PRICES in EVERYT Beggs Bros., Eurambeen.--No. 15-Dr. Metcalfe, the principal of Den-SHOW ROOMS rest Herbert Grierson. Greasy weight, 15lb loz 11dr; scoured We'll swim out to those fellows and The most complete stock of Dress and nent Rives in Ballarat, which will h mark House and Douglas' father, was splendidly lighted, and unequalled in the "I am happy to say I have, for Cle-ments Tonic eradicated my liver and kidney troubles so thoroughly that they have never since returned and for that weight, 61b 61 z 7dr ; scoured value, 10s colony for the proper display of Wool. Railway and Shipping right at the doors. The most complete version which will the mean Rinners in Ballarat, which will the strategy process for this month. Gipsy grem set Rings, from 10s to first stone diamond half-hoop rings, from 433 all prices up to £20. Marquise rings, 10s to £20. Ladies' pold watches, from all prices up to £15. Gents.' gold from £3 10s and all prices upwards. Wedding Rings and Kreepers I have made a speciality of. All sizes and all stock. My annual sales in wedding rikepers would exceed that of any shou inlard city in Australia. Standard only kept in stock. have a dive from the boat," Douglass not a little alarmed at what had happened, though he did not show it. Both Metcalfe said. In two minutes the 116d. boys were immediately got to bed, and TO STAND AT MIDDLE CREEK THIS two were swimming toward the boat, Trustees late J. L. Kininmonth, FARMERS' CLIPS Cigarettes nave never since returned and for that reason I recommend the same remedy wherever I go, for I know there is no-thing like it to cure nervousness and weakness, and to destroy those head-aches that had made me wretched so long. Often I had had my back and shoulders rubbed with liniment, thinkprompt measures taken to restore SEASON, and travel the surrounding dis-rict, the celebrated ROADSTER STALLION. followed closely by Tippoo, Douglas' Mount Hesse,-No. 16-Gressy weight, receive special personal attention, and no warmth and circulation to their chilled 111b 10oz 13dr; scouled weight, 61b terrier. They scrambled into the boat. WM. C. PEDDER, lot, however small, is sold under fullest BLARNEY STONE. The others were now in the water, with and aching bodies. These had the de-20z 5dr ; sconred value, 10s 5.834. market value. sired effect; in a day or two both Grierthe exception of Grierson, who stood at stands 16 hands 1 inch high; is a very fast trotter. A LARGER LOCAL CONSUMPTION Wheelwright and Blacksmith, Trustees late J. L. Kininmonth, son and Metcalfe were back in class and the bow ready to dive. His clothes lay BLARNEY STONE'S dam, Talkativo, by Talk ot the Hing, by Lucifer, dam, Mermaid, by Fisherman; Talkative's dam, Nanuy the Knitter, by the Peer, dam, Vixey, by War Hawk. BLARNEY STONE'S Sire Tructy Stone of Wool than any other markets in the Mount Hesse .- No. 17-Grousy weight shoulders rubbed with liniment, think-ing I had lumbago, but Clements Tonic was the only medicine which brought entire relief, which, after all the un-availing treatment I had received, inbeside him, with his hat on the top. A playground. Begs to thank the public of Beaufort and Australian Colonies. 14lb Ooz 5dr; scoured weight, 6lb 11oz sudden spirit of mischief seized Dougsurrounding district for their patronage durin the last 15 years, and to intimate that ha is st Charges the lowest ruling in the colour. The latter took an early opportunity the last 15 years, and to intimate that ha is still carrying on business at the same old address, 8dr; scoured value, 10s 8.96d. of seeking Grierson alone. Account Sales and Proceeds rendered nly kept in stock. 700 different designs of Gold Bar Trustees late J. L. Kinit "I have to thank you Trustees late J. L. Kininmonth, Mount Hesse.—No. 18—Greesy weight, 14lb 9oz 10dr; scoured weight, 7lb 7oz 3dr; scoured value, 12s 1.17d. EWES. P. Russell, Mawallok.—No. 1— Greesy weight, 51lb 6oz 6dr; scoured weight, 28lb 15oz; scoured value, 22 6s 9.10d. invariably three days after sale availing treatment I had received, in-cluding a fortnight in hospital, speaks for idself. The vomiting and dry retch-ing also ceased, giddiness never oc-curred again, and my sight became as clear as ever. My sleep became regular, peaceful, and refreshing, and the appe-tite I got through using Clements Tonic was remarkable. After thinking my ail-ments were incurable, and that I was surely going to die, just fancy how grateful I was, and hew astounded, too, at what Clements Tonic had done for me, which amounted to nothing more NEILL STREET, BEAUFORT, Grierson," he said. "You saved my ming as he is at Virgil," he whispered Act strictly as Selling Brokers only. life at the risk of your own: there's no vith a staff of skilled mechanics and up-to-date Upwards of 1000 different designs of Forty Years' Practical English and to his companions. machinery, and is prepared to execute an orders entrusted to him with promptness and "Own up now, Douglas. You're a doubt about that. And the whole thing Continental and Colonial Experience in Gold necklets, mulf chains, lockets bit jealous of Grierson. You're afraid was my fault too. I am very sorry. the Wool Trade. gold crosses (a very fine stock), silver spectacles of every description, band in and field glasses, gold and silver to despatch. Prices as low as possible, consistent with good workmanship. Horses as usual arefully shod. he's going to run you hard for dux, old Will you accept my best thanks, and Cash Advances, if required, directly on chap," Newlyn said. receipt of produce into store. try to forget my part in the matter? and field glasses, gold and sliver to pencils, alarm clocks, wood and marble sliver-back hair brushes, sliver-mounte sliver-back hair brushes, sliver-mounte sliver teapots, cruets, biscuit barrels, eg military brushes, &cc. A magnificent stock of Silver-mounte to select from ; 5s and all prices up to : A very fine stock of Gold Photo. Per select firm

'Oh, as to that, I don't care much one way or the other," replied Metcalfe, with a show of carelessness. "But I fancy I'm his match at swimming anyhow. But we'll see in a minute of

As he spoke Douglas pretended to stumble against Grierson's clothes, and recovering himself struck the hat with his hand, and sent it spinning into the water.

'Hullo, that was jolly clumsy of me!" he exclaimed.

In a moment Grierson was in the water after his hat, which the breeze had caught and carried to a considerable distance out in the bay. Tippoo was before him, however, and swimming toward the hat.

"Now then. He's got a pretty good start. We'll see who reaches the hat first. But I must send that little rascal Tippoo back," said Metcalfe, who was one of the best swimmers in the school. He leaned into the water and struck out with all his strength in the wake of Grierson.

All were now watching the chase of the hat with interest and laughter and cries of "Go it, Douglas," "Strike out, Grierson," "The hat's going to win."

It was quite clear that Herbert Grierso's you could wear them togs."---Chison was a strong und expert swimmer. For a little Douglas Metcalfe did not gain a yard upon him, but presently the onlookers could see that the space between the two boys had narrowed. Metcalfe was, in fact, doing his very best, and it was with keen sensation of tary authorities of the world have exeatisfaction and triumph that he at last overtook and passed his rival.

the latest discovered of these is that in The hat was now floating a few yards some way it injures the guns in which in front of Metcalfe. The chase of it it is used. A French newspaper says had proved a harder one than had been that the powder has done great damage expected. Metcalfe and Grierson were to the steel guns of the Italian, army; pow far out in the bay, and of course that at least 500 pieces of artillery have much beyond their depth. At this point been rendered practically useless by it. a strong current awept past the bay. The River Glean emptied itself int the sea at the north horn of the bay, and this caused a current which set in a transverse direction across the bay, oceanward. He laughed derisively and said: "No,

Both boys were by this time in the center of this sea stream. Metcalfe's hand closed upon the hat. It was his intention to swim back with it toward the boat and replace it upon the little pile of clothes, and thus put a triumphant finish to his swimming feat.

Metcalie was now facing toward the shore again. Grierson had turned too.) its latter was quite aware that Metrelife had acted as he had done not to recover the lost hat and restore it to "- owner, but in order to prove his su-

I'll never forget yours."

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"Why, of course," Grierson replied and there the matter ended .-- New York Journal.

the boy.

he persisted.

question?"

cago Post.

Her Bathing Togs.

Certainly; what makes you ask such

"Oh, I dunno," he replied carelessly.

"I thought mebbe you went in bathin

Smokeless Powder Ruins Guns.

drawbacks in the usefulness of the

mokeless powder, on which the mili-

pended so much money lately. One of

Undertakers Don't Believe in Spooks.

An aged undertaker of this city was

asked if he had ever seen any spooks.

and I doubt if you will find any one in

my line of business who believes in the

existence of such things. We find there

is nothing more harmless and pitiful

than dead people."---Philadelphia Rec-

Resson For Laughing.

Why did everybody laugh so long over that story of old Boreby's? It isn't

wher if they kept quiet."--- Exchange.

"They were arraid he would tell an-

a bit funny."

-New Orleans Picayune.

ne, which amounted to nothing more me, which amounted to nothing more nor less than an entirely new lease of life. I was born at sea on board the 'Oliver's Lang' on July 11, 1830, so I am getting on in years, yet my health has remained better since Clements Tonic cured me than ever it was, and you can publish these facts in any man-The little boy was very much interested in a picture that his sister had had taken while at the seashore. It was a picture that had been taken "just for the fun of the thing" and not for distribution among her friends-one of those pictures that a girl keeps in her er you choose." own room where none but her intimates may see it. This one showed the young

ther you choose." STATUTORY DECLARATION. I, GROADS JANES FIELD, 45 Atherion.et., Fituroy in the State of Victoria, do solemnly and aincerely de usent, consisting af four folios, and consecutively numbered from one to four, and that it contains and is a true and faithful account of my illness and cure by Clements Tonic, and also contains my full permis-tion to my black manuer my statements—which lady and her "dearest friend" on the beach in bathing suits. Both of the girls were pretty and had good figures that the bathing suits showed to excelp Clements Tonic, and also contains my full permis-on to publish in any manuer my statements-which give voluntarily, and without receiving any pay-tent; and I make this solemn declaration conscion-ously believing the same to be strue and by virtue of the provisions of an Act of the Parliament of Victoria succerning persons making a faise doolaration punish-ole for wiltu and corrupt perjury. George Wickey lent advantage, but the picture seemed to be a source of endless speculation to "Did you and Mamie wear them togs

at the seashore?" he asked one day. "Of course we did," she replied. "Did you wear them short skirts and tockin's so's you could go in bathing?

Deul reil at Fitzroy, in the State of Victoria, this 25th day of January, 1906, before me, W. R. BENNETTR, J.P., a Junctice of the Peace in and for the Central Bailiwick of the State of Victoria

An entert inment given by the Venon family in aid of the paralytic children of Mr Brown, in the Mechanics' Hall. Sunke Valley, resulted in a net There seem to be some very serious

mofit of £30. Invalid chaiss are to be unchased for the sufferers. The trustees of the Carngham Widows and Ophans' Fund have every

eason to congratulate themselves on their sound financial position, due to careful handling of the funds. Although the private donations received last financial year amounted to £12 2s only, and the Government grant to £15, still the year closed with a balance of £53, and as there is a sum of £260 as a fixed deposit, the condition of the fund'. finances speaks well for those responible. The proceeds of the race meeting held at Carngham every New Year's Day are handed to the fund. This £4 15s 4.85d. amount, together with the proceeds of an occasional concert, enables the trustees to do an immense amount of good in the district. There are six widows

on the fund at present, the payments ranging from 4s 6d to 6s per week. GOOD FOR THE CHILDREN.

The quick relief obtained from using Chamberlain's Cough Remedy and the fact that it contains notning in any way injurious and is pl-asant to take, is enough to con-vince any mother that no other cough medi-NEURALGIA AND SCIATICA CURED. e great pain relieving power of Cham-b 'ain's Pain Balm has been the surprise a dilght of many sufferers from neuralgia d sciatica. The exeruciating pains char-ect rirtic of these diseases are quickly al aved by this liniment. For sale by J. R. Wornerspoon & Co., Merchants, Bean-fort. nuch lighter. In fart I have used nothing 1247.36d.

9.41d.

Beggs Bros., Eurambeen.-Greasy

weight, 601b 10oz 3dr ; sooured weight,

331b Toz 12dr; scoured value, £2 12a

6s 9.10d. rizes since at various shows

BLARNEY STONE has proved himself a sure foal-getter, and his stock in this district show to be of real good quality. Trustees late W. Lewis, Stoneleigh .---No. 2-Greasy weight, 481b 13oz 15dr; scoured weight, 261b 5oz 6dr; scoured value. £2 28 5.14d.

 Scoured weight, 2010 502 our; scoured weight, 2010 502 our; scoured weight, 2010 502 our; scoured and scale of scale For further particulars, apply-J. MCDONALD, Middle Creek. weight, 301b 11oz 5dr; scoured value, £2 10s 1.28d.

Jas. Russell, Carngham.-No 4

£2 5s 3.44d.

J. Russell, Barunah.—No. 3A— Greasy weight, 51lb loż 11dr; scoured weight, 28lb 9oz 14dr; scoured value, BEED CLYDESDALE, £2 78 8.78d.

DALNLEY.

Greasy weight, 44lb 15oz 1dr; scoured DARNLEY is a beautiful dark bay horse standing 16 hands 3kin. high, on short legs, with immense boue and muscle, a notably short, thick back, splendid sound feet, and plenty of fine weight, 271b 5oz 7dr; scoured value. \$2 5s 3.44d.
G. Russell, Langi-Willi.—No. 5—
Greasy weight, 48lb 6oz 15dr; scoured weigh; 29lb loz 15dr; scoured value, £2 6s 8.44d.
Beggs Bros., Eurambeen—No. 6—
Greasy weight, 53lb loz 3dr; scoured value, £2 7s 5.32d.
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Trustees late J. L. Kininmonth, Mount Hesse.—No. 7.—Greasv weight. 49lb 7oz 3dr; scoured weight, 29lb 3cz; scoured value, £2 7s 10.87d. WETHERS. C. Dentil L. H. Minimmonth, WETHERS. C. Dentil L. J. Kininmonth, Greasv weight, the second value is t G. Russell, Langi-Willi.-Greasy

WETHERS. G. Russell, L.ngi-Willi.—Greasy weight, 56lb 14oz 2dr; scoured weight, 34lb 6oz 9dr; scoured value, ** 2d per lb, £2 8s 10d; total value, £5 3s 10.83d. Campbell and Felton, Langi-kal-kal. —Greasy weight, 54lb 12oz 6dr; scoured weight, 32lb 12oz 3d; scoured value, £2 13s 6.97d; weight of carcase, 253lb; weight, 32lb 12oz 3d; scoured value, £2 13s 6.97d; weight of carcase, 253lb; Weight, 32lb 12oz 3d; scoured value, £2 13s 6.97d; weight of carcase, 253lb; Weight, 32lb 12oz 3d; scoured value, Ste of Drew's Prince of Wales, Ste of Drew's Prince of Wales, JARNLEY (222, vol. 1) won the second prize at the H.M.S. Shov, Striling, in 1573, as a varing, and fist prize at the Glassow Stallion Campbell and Felton, Langi-kal-kal. Greasy weight, 54lb 12oz 6dr; scoured weight, 32lb 12oz 3d; scoured value, £2 13s 6.97d; weight of carcase, 253lb;

weight, 321h 12oz 3dt; scoured value, £2 13s 6.97d; weight of carcase, 253lb; value at 2d per lb, £2 2s; total value, £4 15s 8.97. J. Russell, Carcham.—Greasy weight, 56lb 7oz 13dt; scoured weight, 35lb 11oz 8dr; scoured value, £2 17s 2.85d; weight of carcase, 229lb; value at 2d per lb, £1 18s 2d. total value, bin to have been the best Clydesdate stallion in Great Britain. Hs dam, Kier Peggy (187, vol. 1), by Samson-Alice Logan (741, a twin), was never beaten in her life. DARLEY's sire, BLUE RIBBON (imp.), is too well-known to need much comment, but as

at 2d per lb, £1 18s 2d; total value, £4 15s 4.85d. to well-known to need much comment, but as proof of his breeding he has taken the Sires Produce Stakes in Melbourne for two years, '91, Trustees late W. Lewis, Stoneleigh.-Greasy weight, 57th 8oz 8dr; scoured 20, to this (Macamon) was sold for 900 guineas

Greasy weight, 57th Soz Sdr; scoured value, £2 12a 6.90d; weight of oarcase, 248lb; value at 2d per. lb, £2 1s 4d; total value, £4 13s 10.90d. P. Russell, Mawallok. — Greasy weight, 57th Ooz 11dr; scoured weight; 34lb 2oz 7dr; scoured value, £2 12s at 2d per lb, £2; total value, £4 12s 16-a record price for the progeny of a colunial.

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ve, we fit you	When you want your watch repaired so that	(I	mont in and staved for thirteen weeks and often		for the welfare of this district, it has a claim	NEWSPAPER LAW.	SUPPLEMENT,
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the writing of	where only skilled hands are employed. Up-	In addition to complete and impartial	try 'Clarke's Blood Mixture.' I did so, and		than any other journal or journals within a given radius of Beaufort.	express notice to the contrary, in	Amusing Anecdotes.
s can, through ce, bring our	Wy workshop since starting business in Ballarat. Jewellery repaired or made to order. Stones re-		after taking five bottles and using four puts of your salve I was completely cured. I have	That to himself he hath not said,	Job Printing, plain and ornamental, of	writing, are considered as wishing to	Pastoral News.
o your door #	stellery repaired of made to order. Scones re-	reports of all local meetings, an	after taking thre bottles and using four pots of your salve I was completely cured. I have waited twelve months to see if my legs broke out again, but, thanks to your 'Clarke's World- famed Blood Mixture,' I am as well to-day as I have ever been in my life. You can make what-	"My trade of late is getting bad,	every description, is executed with neatness, accuracy and despatch, and on the most	continue their subscriptions. 2. It subscribers order the discon	Poultry Farming:
IOUS			famed Blood Mixiure,' I am as well to-day as I	If such there be, go mark him well,	reasonable terms.	tinuance of their newspapers, the	Recipes,
iuinea 1		interesting	have ever been in my life. You can make what- ever use you like of this letter."-Oct. 15, 1903.	No angel watch the golden stair.	We take this opportunity of tharking our patrons for past favors, and while respect-	publisher may continue to send them	Gardening Items, Etc., Etc., Etc.,
	Address		IMPURITIES IN THE BLOOD,-"We have	To welcome home a millionaire.	fully soliciting a renawal of support, desire to state that increased attention will be	until arrears are paid. 3. If subscribers ueglect or refuse to	N N N N N N N N N N N N N N N N N N N
e Suits	GEORGE PAYNE,		seen bosts of letters from all sorts and conditions of people, in which the writers acknowledge the Lenefit they have received from Clarke's Blood	Of the may not enter in.	given to all matters of local and general	take their newspapers from the nost-	
T VALUE MONWEALTH	UCUNUE PATHE	14-Column Supplement		I has burgeth numbers by the score	interest. As a record of news we will always endeavour to make our columns as	office to which they are directed, they	Business Men, Read
6	WATCHMAKER and JEWELLER,		Mixture, which as a curative spent cannot be too highly estimated, since it cleanses and clear the blood from all impurities, and reatores it to its normal condition. ¹¹ This is a good testimonia is as the <i>Equivit Destin</i> the acculate mediac	For tho' his sign is on the wall	comprehensive as possible. In all depart- ments, in fact, we will aim at improvement,	are held responsible until they settle	
d patte rns of ent selection		During Sukravibara	The ine running Doctor, the popular medica	I NO DEDDIG WIG HAVE CHEL HEL COLLEG	and, therefore, confidently appeal to the	their bills, and ordered the newspapers to be discontinued.	"What steam is to machinery, adver-
Series Times and the series of	BALLARAT	18 presented to Regular Subscriberes	weekly, which goes on further to say :"It is certainly the fluest blood purificr that science	to prancing around to read the fence.	public for increased support: ARTHUR PARKER,	4. If subscribers move to other-places	tising is t vusiness."
	Two doors down Sturi-street from the	·	and skill have brought to light, and we can will the utmost confidence recommend it to ou	The man who never asks for trade	Preprietor	without informing the publishers, and the papers are sent to the former direc-	And another we for has said that-
hat leaves	Post Office.)		subscribers and the public generally."	Cares more for rest than worldly gain And patronage but gives him rain;		tion, the subscribers are respensible	"He who in his "bis" would rise, Must either 'bust' or advertise."
	E.	ORDERS FOR	Sold by all Chomists and Patent Medicin	el como lightly, triends, les no rude sound	Business man-"You remember that	5. The court has decided that	and advortisers cannot do better than make a
evel.			Vendors throughout the World.	Listurb his solitude profund.	'ad.' I had in your paper, and took out two months ago? Well, I want to	is refusing to take periodicals from the post-office or leaving them uncalled for,	Riponshire Advecate the medium for
~~~		Dista and Amamantal	Ask for	Unsought except by men he owes.	have it put back again.' Editor-	" prima facie evidence of intentional	
		Plain and Ornamental	Clarke's Blood Mixture	I that many break his dreamless sleep	"Why, I thought you said no one	fraud."	
			stitutes.	uthon mo rude clamor may dispel		6. Any person who receives a news paper and makes use of it, whether he	Arthur Parker,
			RE MINING LEASES.	I he quiet that he loved so well, Anu that the world may know its loss	until I took it out." The mere fact of	has ordered it or not, is held in law u	Printer and Publisher.
THE CONTRACTOR OF	FUNERAL REFORM	JOB * PRINTING -+	It is notified for general information	Diagu on his grave a wreath of moss	your advertising lets people know you are still in business ; also that you		LAWRENCE STREET, BRAUFORT.
	setamenta 10000		that applicants for Mining Leases a	re A chump who wouldn't advertise." —Mortimer Crane Brown.	business is sufficiently important to	HINTS TO LUTENDUL VEADERS	
	A. H. SANDS	a sub Masterian and	required, within seven days previous	tu	stand advertising. If you are in busi-	You want to see the local paper » successful institution.	JOB PRINTING
	(Late Wm. Baker), UNDERTAK <b>BR</b> ,	Executed with Neatness and	lodging the application, to insert in newspaper published in the distri	LI UTRATING'S POWDER" destroys BEG	ness you cannot afford to do without advertising, as it is too much of an	Talk about it wherever you go	OF EVERY DESCRIPTION
	Opposite the State School,	Despatch.	where the land is situated, or if no su	ch   FLEAS, MOTHS, BEETLES, and all other insect	admission to the world at largeEx.	Mention it to the tradespeople with	BALL TICKETS & PROGRAMMES, ADDRESS & BU SINESS CARDS.
nier.	NEILL STREET, BEAUFORT.		newspaper, then in one publish	ed exterminating Beetles the success of this powe	a liractfrom an interview with a man who	If they don't advertise in it, twy and	MINING SCRIP. REPORTS AC
D-FRAMED DISC,	Hearse and other requisites supplied i	in	nearest the district, an advertiseme or notice in the form marked "A"	The the stick was shown and a stick was not shown	The greatest aid you can give your	induce them to do so.	BILLHRADS, POSTREA
of work done.	town or country. Funerals of all classes furnished at th		the schedule relating te Mining Leas	on I who MASK KATING on each tin, as imitation	as newspaperis your job printing; if you	If you are induced to buy anything	DRAPERS' NANDBILLS
Leads Everywhere.	lowest possible charges.		Justices' Fixtures	are noxious and insfectual. Sold in Tius, t and 1s. each, by all chemists.	donot feel able torun an advertisement, surely you can afford to give the		
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	and Picture Framer	1	Bridges. Fourth TuesdayMes	si shnow you gant make 'em; but yo srs can somedimes shenerally always ma	the thousand and one free notices he gives you and your town ; but don'	I A COMMENT PAPER ANALY AND MODE IN	
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fort Gospèl Band. Preshyterian Church.—Waterloo, 11 a.m.; Mildle Oreek, 2.30 p.m.; Beaufort, 7 p.m.— Rev. R. McGowan. Beaufort, 11 a.m.; Rag-lan, 3 p.m.; Main Lead, 7 p.m.—Rev. D. G. Macrea. Chute, 11 a.m.—Mr. S. Collins. tered.

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Funeral Notice.

THE friends of the late Mrs. Laura Chapman Rutherford are requested to follow her remains to the Beaufort Cemetery on Saturday, The Funeral will leave her late resider three o'clock p.m. A. H. SANDS, Undertaker.

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VICTORIA is to make another attempt at

Riponshire Council. to puy them when he (Burdett) bong property, and calling attention MONDAY, 3RD OCTOBER, 1904

metal on road near his place on the nor side being hardly fit to drive on .- Re Present - Crs. Douglas, (president) ferred to engineer for report, on m Inter, Sinclair, Roddis, Flynn, Stewart, f Crs. Roddis and Flynn From David McDonald, applying nd Stevenson The minutes of the previous meeting behalf of Beaufort Methodist

School for permission to hold annual ere read and confirmed. CORRESPONDENCE

bienic in Park on 23rd Novr.-Granted before the Police Magistrate and Messra From James, H. Boyce, Chute, prote From M. Frusher, Beaufort, asking Graham and McKay, J.'sP., a charge of ing against a road marked out by the su she could have part of her rates cellent intentions and is capable of pro- having no lawful visible means of support. veyors and coming down the west side of the school-ground, as it goes through lan preferred against Levi Hockey was withremitted .- Referred to North Riding

made for the hearing of an inebriate in drawn. Hockey, who is 73 years of age, of section to any proceedings brought was on remand from the Beaufort Court, taken up by his wife and occupied by the as a residence area for two years. Her From Municipal Association of Vic ginst him, and a point is made that and since he fell into the hands of the meated the engineer to look at the road toria, acknowledging receipt of motion within a sub a point is made that in the sub and the sub and in the sub and sub an as to have it shifted .- The engine to be placed on supplementary business said the council had nothing to do will paper, and stating in committee of the the matter. The surveyor had acted a

Legislative Assembly the Vermin Mr Fred H. Ware held a sale of Crown Destruction Bill was amended to pro that the letter be sent to the Surveyo lands at his rooms at Ballarat on Tuesday, vide that councils are to retain one-half and most of the lots went'at upset prices General with a request to alter the co houent of private institu ions, it being Particulars of district sales are as follow of the proceeds of the sale of skins .-- Cr the road by extending the school rehetd that such places night open the -Skipton : Site of Mrs C. Donnelly's im-Sinclair considered it most unsatis- so as to take in Mr Boyce's residence a way to all sorts of underhand work in provements; upset price; £10 per lot; having people kept out of the road, nelly simate Area 1. allotment 4 Mr Boyce had made a nice home in al factory. The secretary said it meant that they would be obliged to sell the ren wildnerness, and if the road could naving people kept out of the road. area, 18: ; (valuation, 215: Agnes Don-one of the objectors was Mr. Gaunson, and y at unset. Area, 1a., allorment 4, who spoke twice during the second reading, and with cool frankness in-formed the House hat he had not read the bill, and did not intend to The Allor area 1a, allotment 7, section 24: altered it would be a benefit to him and whole skin, and that half the proceeds no advantage to auyone else. Seconde would be deducted from the bonus. A by Cr. Sinclair, who agreed with G 2s 6d bonus would be really useless, Flynn, and said it was absurd to !rin and the council would be relieved of the the road where it was. A little com the bill and did not intend to. The A. and D. Allan, it speet. Beaufort : Chief S gretary told the members dis Adjoining holding of R. and W. Smith ; buiden, as the skin would be worth sense should have been exercised. Carrie From John Ellis, Beaufort, drawing a more than the bonus. The letter was tinetly that it was proposed to provide upset price, £3 per acre. Lot 21, area 7a. ention to the almost imp scable stated recoived. he road in front of Thomas Ellis's how From Public Health Department.

running towards Dalgleish's, and requ intimating that formal approval to open ing that something be done to make ing of the Friendly Societies' Hall, least 5 or 6 chains of the worst Beaufort, had been sent to the secretary more fit for traffic.-Referred to N. subject to condition that guards be pro-Riding member From Constable P. W. Brown

corring. Our second venture at the No. 43, was held on Wednesday evening C.R. Bro. J. R. Hughes in the chair vided to footligh s if they are at any Valley, applying for position of health i spector for the East R ding, owing to C S x y members were present. The min that for all concerned the step will prove ut-s of previous meeting were read and time used.—Received. From United Shire of Newham table Stephen's removal to Miners' R. Sick pay amounting to £8 was passed for payment. Two benefit asking that delegate be appointed t members were initiated; three benefit weit on Premier to get Dog Act 1890 -Constable Brown to be appointed. wait on Premier to get Dog Act 1890 otion of Crs. Roddis and Stavena Belance-sheet of Beaufer Benevol so amended, owing to the increase of Society for year ending 30th June, ah vermin, that country districts would be ing receipts to have amounted to £12216 exempt from its operations.--- No action Id, and expenditure to £89 6-8, the wken, on motion of Crs. Sinclair and eaving a credit balance of £33.9 R-c-ived From John Bird and seven ratepaye

From Shire of Tambo, soliciting coperation to oppose the proposal to tax

of the East Riding, asking council to co struct a small bridge over the crossin he shires for the support of charities, he track near Wright's, not far fr and also to oppo e the proposal to make hight's farm, as the traffic is heavy hires pay half the cost of repairing he. crossing is very bad. With a sn State schools .-- Cr. Siewart moved that ontlay the necessary repairs could be ma be council co-operate so far as the -Referred to E 181 Riding memi charities are concerned. Ct. Flynn motion of Crs. Flynn and Sinelair ; if thought the council should oppose both ing stated that only three of the net proposals. It was time enough to sulers were ratepayers of the shire, while Stevenson thought the crossing wa mit to it when it came ; but it seemed Ballaratshire. An amendment to be the trend of the present Ministry Roddis, that the engineer be asked to to put all the taxes they could on counspect and report, was not seconded. From John Keating (per Cr. Lews try municipalities whilst cutting off ources of revenue. As far as the State | Euoch Park, Skipton, calling a tention chools are concerned the council had unmade portions of the Mount Will

no power to rate them. The Governroad, between Skiptou com and Mount Emu road from Streatham ment also proposed to take away half Ballarat ; also stating that a small port the licensing fees. The revenue from formed many years ago was quite im closed roads would not cover what was able last winter, as the water was ro and is taking about sixty scholars to Balto he taken away. He moved that the over it continually.-Referred

co-operation of the council be given, and Riding members choirs competing. The Beaufort choir have selected "Spring Song" as their number, and in addition have to sing a From C. Baker, head teacher Beauf that the attention of the State parlinmentary representative be drawn to the State school, stating that they intende taking about 60 children from Beaufort matter. Seconded by. Cr. Sinclair, who round. Both these numbers will be ren-Ballarat on the 14th, to compete in th said it was becoming a complete farce schools' choir at the South Street con further than previous legislation, in that it provides for private as well as Government institutions. There were Government institutions formerly in existence, but they were discontinued in 1892, and since that time the con-fitmed drunkard has, when brought be-fitmed drunkard has been are drunkard has been areas area drunkard has been areas areas drunkard has been area THE SILEN

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Love and Con

By F. LE BRE

PART 1

"Go," she said at "go and make all ments for your depart I promise you that ready here. Do you n for Perry still hesite think that I, who has itself in all probabilit got-do you think the you false now ?"

Lord Wargrave bent hand. "God bless you !

fervently. "I am bew sudden joy. I will do me. Mrs. Carew you angel's work this nigh A wild little mir from her.

"Oh, you don't kn know all !" she "God help me ! The are very far remove grave, if we never m this night, remember a stormy life this has been to me th ture that ever a con endured. Should you that my life is ended Task you to pray

Madeleine Carew Bitterly weeping from him, and he. fond word through t little imprisoned love side, retraced his the Chase Arms. "Be brave, be strong

said Madeleine, in cl tones. "Only a few and you will be safe him who loves you itself.'

A soft happy laugh from inside the dark Madeleine started ment sounded weird place, upon the still i "Afraid !" returne am afraid of nothing heard all you said my ear press with Perry is i door. shall see him again lie down here with wall and pretend to and I am he comes betray me face will Maddy, shall I ever be answered Madeleine

you anough for it all "Please God, all well with you. I sl done a little to retr and wickedness of it : She moved off rai margin of the mere. the sectores made shudder.

this night.

his delivery is excellent, whilst the matter of his discourses is by no means inferior Jockey Club is announced for Monday to the manuer. We understand the rev. gentleman has an extensive knowledge of the annual races, and to consider the and an enthusiastic love of music, which

ment in the choral portion of the services site of the racecourse. **JUNEED COMPOUND.** Trade Mark of Kay's Compound Essence of Linseed, for Coughs and Plax. Agreeably Apreent Worthy of tria Colds. Flax. Agreeably Aperient. Worthy of trial. Mr John Jackson has again this year interested himself in training a State school choir for the South Street competition

The excursion train from Melbourne to

The half-yearly meeting of the Beaufor Rifle Club, to have been held on Wednes lay evening, lapsed for want of a quorum. The rainfall at Beaufort for the month September amounted to 129 points During the past week 64 points was regis Dixon Bros. (per Mr. W. H. Haipin auc ioneer) announce the sales by auction, on Wednesday next, at 2 p.m., at Raglan (opposite South Sons of Freedom mine) of houses and furniture on account of Mrs Emerson and Mr O'Donnell. A general meeting of the Beaufort

mercy, and is one of the socialistic ,

movements which is fraught with ex-

ducing first-class results. Provision is

ever constitutes the tribunal. Some

strong exception was taken, at one

proper and sufficient public supervision

over the private concerns, and with this

always acted up to, there should be no

chauce of any undesirable practices oc-

reatment of inebriates will be watched

Local and General News.

evening next, at 8 o'clock, to fix the date advisability or otherwise of changing the will no doubt make for a notable improve

Mesars Nickols & Chesterfield annound

the reform of inebriates, and the bill. which has passed its third reading, goes further than previous legislation, in Windermere and Stawell on Tuesday car- dered by the children next Tuesday night

the sale by public auction, at their auction rooms, Beaufort, on Saturday, 22nd inst. at 2 p.m., of Mr Chas. Dunn's freehold larat on Friday naxt. There are five farm of 427*. Or. 20p., with all improve-ments, situated at Graveyard Hill, near Chote.

the above tent, and the latter visiting from Tasmania. It was decided to change the night of meeting from Wednesday to Friday The Rev. A. J. Pearce, who was cently appointed to the ministry of the Church of Eugland, Beaufort, conducted he service, for the first time last Sunday A large congregation was present at eac scrvice, and the new minister created a most favorable impression. Mr Pearce ssesses a rich and sonorous voice, and

under a will dated five days earlier, left

At the City Police Court on Thursday.

members and one hon. member were proposed. The C.R. heartily welcomed Bros Chambers and Stafford as visitors, the for her being one of the oldest members o

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Thursday, 20th Oct., 1904

at an improvement on late rates, whilst **Only Best Brands of Wines,** at an improvement on had rates, while for other sorts a slight decline in values had to be accepted. Quotations—Good pens bullorks, £12 104 to £13 75 61; use-ful, £10 104 to £11 104; prime pens cows, £9 to £9 74 6d; good £7 to £8. Calves— Meals a Specialty, at any hour, 1/-

Only six forward, which sold at high rates; First-class Groom always in attendance. best to £5. Sheep—A very small yarding, numbering only 1655 came to hand for

The Proprietress trusts that with every to-day's sale, consisting principally of . useful to good descriptions, only a few attention, combined with civility, she wil odd pens being prime, fully one-third receive a fair share of patronage.

of the supply being shorn. There was a -A TRIAL SOLICITED.fair attendance both of the trade and M. HALPIN, Proprietress, graziers, and as the supply was much under requirements, competition accord-Mr J. W. HARRIS. Ingly was keen, prices for all descriptions showing a material improvement on last PHARMACEUTICAL CHEMIST,

week's r tes, closing firm. Quotations :---REGISTERED DENTIST, extra; to 294; good, 224 to 23s; useful, DRUGGIST.

 Bions—Prime, 13: to 14:; extra, 15: to
 16s; good, 11: 6! to 12 6; useful, 10:
 Preparations, the Purest Chemicals and Prices, sent to all parts of the State by post, The following dis rict sales are reported raii, coach, &c., and all letters receive prompt

By Mears S. G. Velentine & Co.-18 and careful attention. bollocks for Admiral Bridge, Trawalla HARRIS'S ANZENIA MIXTURE, and the bill an inchriste may be committed Estate, to £11 154, averaging £10 84 70; excellent and invaluable remedy. excellent and invaluable remedy. ENGLISH AND AMERICAN HEBES. 6 cows for same ow er to £97. 61, avei-

Lomeupathic Medicines. Horse and Cattle Medicines. aging £8 36 4d, top | rice on I highe tavelage of the market for cows.

Mr J. W. HARRIS, R.D.S., 503 to 523 edi Snowfikkes, 403 to 428 edi; at New Zwalaud pink (yer, 128 edi to 158; "Hay, prime chaffing, 203 to 2224 edi; by medium, 15 to 178 edi; ananger, 258 to 308, 14 Straw, 50 fas. Bran, to 74d. Poll rd; 74d to 8d. Flour, roller, L8 108 to L8 15s. Dairy butter, 7d; factoryl prints, 5 9d to 10d; lump, 84d to 9d; separator, 8d to 84d. Eggs, 8d. Honey, 3d to 34d. Bacon aider, 74d. Cheese, 44d to 5d.

HOLES MELBOURNE PRODUCE MARKET. Thursday

Wheat, 3s, 9d, Oats, Frime milling, ariligriff dd; feed, 1. 3i to 1s 3id; stout white, to 2s 1d. Hay-Manger, £3 to £3 10s; chaff 100, 803 to 855, Chaff-Prime, 403; good 355; interior. 258. Bran. 74d. Pollard, 74d Barley-Malting, 33.6d to 38 8d; medium, 2

6d to Ss; thin English, to 2. Cape, 1s 6d to 1s 10d. Straw, 20s 6d to 25s for

Victorias, v. and Staw, 208 00 to 208 for Potation Prime, 508 to 55a; inferior, 20. Onions, 25 108. Peas, 28 8d; Flour, 49.

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HAVELOOK-STREET, BEAUFORT,

fore our courts, been sent to gaol. The adopt programme of sports for Buxing Day bourne talent, there will no doubt be present bill, however, regards drunken- and to transact general business. bumper house. ness as a disease and not a crime-a lot A very sad death occurred at Beaufort.

of difference-and its treatment is to be on Thursday, the vici in being Mrs Laura mate of the yield of wheat for the coming provided for in the Government institu-Tuesday. Cattle. -257 head was the number penned for to-day's sale, principally con-sisting of weful to good quality, a few odd pens being prime. There was an average it endance of the trade, best des-criptions meeting with active competitions to a more specific to the composition of the trade, best des-customers comfortable. The above Hostelry having changed hands, the present Proprietness wishes to out police courts will conclusively show that no curative results have been ob-trained by ordering terms of imprison. The above Hostelry having changed hards, the present Proprietness wishes to out police courts will conclusively show that no curative results have been ob-trained by ordering terms of imprison. The deceased, who hards, the present Proprietness wishes to out police courts will conclusively show that no curative results have been ob-trained by ordering terms of imprison.

tained by ordering terms of imprison- mother. Her age was 42 years. The munity, especially to farmers, the statist ment. The same old drunks have made foneral takes place to-day (Saturday), at hopes that all persons receiving circulars

their helpless re-appearances time after time, but the object of the bill is to make an effort at retrieving these wrecks and placing them once more on their fort. It is not year appearant whe their feet. It is not very apparent why victory for the Ararat juniors by 23 points as possible.

of £1000. The law regards drunken umpire was most unfair, and that fair ness as a crime, and it is a fact that treatment was not given to the Beaufort habitual inebriates, those unfortunates team. Now, sir, it seems to me that who can not break "away from the diswho cal not break away from the dis-wandering when he makes such statements would not give a certificate of successful vaccination. The P.M. expressed his sur-all of which express has to be home by shorn merino wethers, 13s to 15s. Lambs -848 to hand, the bulk of the supply consisting of good to prime quality, balances middling sorts. Although the yarding was beavier than usual, com-tions -Prime, 13s to 14; extra, 15s to 16s; good, 11: 61 to 12; 61: contain, the Purest Chemicals and 16s; good, 11: 61 to 12; 61: contain, the Purest Chemicals and the Purest Chemicals

while, again, it may possibly give some them appear in print. Thanking you in referred to the trouble loccisioned the valuable information. The better class anticipation-Yours, etc., FAIR PLAY IS will find provision made for them in BONNIE PLAY."

Christopher Cusran, a young man till they were forced to do so, and the the Government institutions, and under residing at Waterloo, received a gash by a judge of the Supreme Court, the in the right foot whilst cutting wood Master, in-Lunacy, or any police magisvestorday through his axe slipping. Dr. trate, on his own application, the appli- G. A. Eidie attended to the injury. A lad named Walter Davis, aged 16

years, and son of Mr Wm. G. Davis, miner, of Ragian, met with a serious ment insultation, for any period nor ex- accident yesterilay. He was riding on creding 12 months. In this connection a ilray loaded with sand, near Panthei's, it is of interest to know what is being.

A program & Medicansical Danital, Reprint & Market runs, Reprint, Reprint Reprint (minimized on the second program in the s

a body the better for the country as a amidst laughter, "with power to set," whole. It would be better to give and Cr. Sinclair hoping that the council

With the view of making an early esti- councils more power and do away with lors who gave liberally last year would the State Parliament. The motion the same again this year). Postponed application from Saml. Bal was carried; Cr. Stewart withdrawing win, Trawalla, for permission to fence i his proposition. an old road in parish of Beaufort --From Shire of Deskin, requesting Baldwin appeared personally in support co-operation in a movement to induce Melbourne buyers of produce to accept the application was not for an exchange Raiiway Department country weighbut for the sale of a road, said the net bridge weights in lieu of adopting act was very emphatic that a road cou not be purchased. The engineer though weights from their own private scales if desired at the present time they cou have it sold. Cr. Roddis said he intende in Melbourne as at present, and that a conference of delegates meet at Municivoting against it. In answer to Cr. Flyn pal Association chamberson Wednesday, Mr Baldwin said the Government had 2nd Novr., to consider the whole queschanged the road. The engineer aidth tion and formulate a scheme to give was correct, and that the road used to a their feet. It is not very apparent why the previous Government retreate were closed, as the expenditure was incon-siderible. The Beaconafield home cost shout £1400 a year; the receipts were £1000, and the loss £400. The North-cote home cost £783 per year. The receipts were less than at Beaconafield, and between the two there was a deficit the writer makes a statement that the source in makes a statement that the receipts were less than at Beaconafield in the Beaufort paper and between the two there was a deficit of the loss unfair, and that fair Seconded by Cr. Roddis, and carried. Cr. Roddis asked if the man to whom the Cr. Sinclair moved that the President road was exchanged had been recom Cr. Sinclair moved that the President pensed. The engineer said it was similar requested to attend the meeting a road exchanged from the Grown to the Seconded by Cr. Slater, and carried. Crown, and was absolutely useless to a" From Shire of Yackandandah, reone. Cr. Flynn said it was a very 300 questing consideration of M. Sorby's matter, and was not worth the time it *

method of securing the extirpation of occupying. Personally he had recom-rabbits, with a view to urging upon the mended Baldwin to fence it in and sym-Government to arrange for a practical thing about it. He explained that are bunkment had been made on the Tearth demonstration by M. Sorby at an early creek, and owing to a deviation the rest. ate.—Received. From Public Health Department, left a little more ground on the other site date.-Received. acknowledging' receipt of engineer's Baldwin had purchased the adjoining to

report on Middle Creek Public Hall, from his neighbours, for whose accomm and forwarding cypy of letter sent to Mr Russell, secretary, pointing out the requirements still needing attention. Referred to engineer. From Smith and Emmerton, solici-tors, Mel ourne, claiming on behalf of simply a deviation of the road. Cr. Find the true ees of the Eurambeen East thon, with the consent of his seconder, Estate compensation for entryl on offer no objection to the deviation of the control of the property and removal of gravel for road construction, and asking what sum the council are prepared to offer by way of

Ah. what was that shadow had suddenl substance, and in hum approached her side? The woman advanced still. whilst an awful paralyzed her, as a h voice, choked with rag "I have tracked vor your schemes-the tra have acted to your i all ! Such women as ber the earth. Die, tra The long, lean finger an awful grip round throat, there was a breath, and then a the ground. The next second wet earth on the marg crumbled with the weight, and the deep, closed over the body Carew.

CHAPTER X

One short hour after carriage bowled noi the high road, its ru making no sound as way, and stopped by hedge near the ruined The occupant of the vehecle jumped quickly "Wait here," he said dertone, "and remen cretion will be well pa The man in silence in acknowledgment grave's speech, and pursued his way on foc With a wildly beatin proached the ruins, as ment looked expectat some sign of Madeleir But there was no fitful sighing of the trees, and in a fever and excitement Lord

led out : "Margot, I am here so that I may know dream, my darling !" His own voice brok of the midnight calm swering human voice Wargrave's ears. Could she have faller she ill ! Otherwise wh reply at once to his And above all, why not arrive at the door nised key in her hand

One moment of in pense, and Perry lost himself. "Margot-Margot !' violent blow on the heavily-loaded stick, brought in case of em The massive ivy-gro way with a sudden cra cipitated Lord Warg ense black of its inte a second he paused i wildered by his rapid he called again : "Margot ! In He

dear one, speak to here t Blank silence once

supreme. Perry's with suspense. Then he remembered

box of matches in his With fingers that the box and struck a By its fitful short g agod to peer eagerly cesses of the cavern-lik A white owl flew with a disgusted cry wonted intruder, but came to his listening and yet again the Aches was thrown

November. Senior-constable Nicholson stated that in this case two marks were

showing on the child's arm, but the doctor

would not give a certificate of successful

police through the disinclination of par-

ents to getting their children vaccinated

P.M. observed that while an offence had

been committed in cases where this was

not done at the stipulated time and a fine

of 10s., the minimum penalty, could be

enforced whenever a parent was sued, he

thought it was better to give parents every

chance of getting their children vaccinated

and thus observing the law, without en-

forcing a penalty. . . .

cation of a husb nd, wife, or friend, to 28 daws' confinement in his own house Sargioul & Mechanical Dentist, or the horse of a friend, or a Government institution, for any, period, not'ex-

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- of her ----SILENCE.

El Fascinating Romance

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Love and Conspiracy. 

his fare.

By F. LE BRETON. 

PART 13.

"Go," she said authoritatively-"go and make all your arrange ments for your departure to-night. my lord.' i promise you that all shall be ready here. Do you not trust me?' for Perry still hesitated. "Do you think that I, who have braved death itself in all probability to save Margot-do you think that I shall play you false now ?" got Carew ?" Lord Wargrave bent and kissed her

"God bless you !" he answered hand. fervently. "I am bewildered by this sudden joy. I will do as you advise Carew you have done an me. Mrs. angel's work this night." A wild little mirthless laugh burst

Bittorly weeping she broke away

from him, and he, after speaking one fond word through the door to his

little imprisoned love on the other

side, retraced his steps rapidly to

from inside the dark dwelling.

place, upon the still night air.

you amough for it all ?"

and wickedness of it all."

"Afraid !" returned Margot.

the Chase Arms.

itself.

mber . 'enstable P. W. Brown, Snake pplying for position of health in t the East R ding, owing to On photos removal to Miners' Res grave, if we never meet again after this night, remember that through a stormy life this last two years ble Brown to be appointed, of Urs. Roddis and Stevenson. -seet of Boufer Benevole has been to me the bitterest torr year ending 30 h June, show ture that ever a condemned woman as to have amounted to £12216 endured. Should you hear ere long, speadfure to £89 6-8, the that my life is ended, in God's name credit balance of £33 9-61 I ask you to pray for the soul of Madeleine Carew.'

John Bird and seven ratepayer st Riding, asking conneil to con mail bridge over the crossing of near Wrighy's, not far fro farm, as the traffic is heavy and ing is very had. With a small necessary repairs could be made to E si Riding members, o Cis. Flynn and Sinelair ; it b it's only three of the petition rate payers of the shire, while Cr. thought the crossing was i An amendment by Ci But the engineer be asked to in bort, was not seconded. hn Keating (per Cr. Lewisk Shipton, calling a tention to ous of the Mount William and, between Skipton common Enu road from Streatham to also stating that a small portion any years ago was quite impass , as the water was running prinually.-Referred to West . Daker, head teacher Beaufor stating that they intended

m when he (Burdett) bos

ty, and calling attention

ngineer for report, on motic

Beaufort Methodist Sund T permission to hold annu

ark on 23.d Novr.-Grante

ones H. Boyce, Chute, protec

anes II. Doyce, Onire, protection t a road marked out by the sn l coming down the west side -ground. as it goes through land by his wife and occupied by the ence are i for two years. He r

by his wite and occupied by the ence are: for two years. He r he engineer to look at the road have it shifted.—The engine uncil had nothing to do wite the surveyor had acted a regulations. Cr. Flynn move

otter be sent to the Sorveyo atta acquest to alter the connection

by excending the school reserved

ke in Mr Boyce's residence are

and made a nice home in a la seriess, and if the road could h

would be a benefit to him and

would be a benefit to min and a rage to Ruyone else. Seconde incluir, who agreed with C and said it was absuid to bring where it was. A little commo-old have been servised. Carrie four Ellis, Beaufort, drawing a

on Ellis, Beaufort, drawing at the almost imp scable state

in front of Thomas Ellis's hous owards Dalgieish's, and reques

something be done to make

of chains of the worst port

for traffic .-- Referred to North

bandly fit to drive on -R ad near his place on the nor

ddis and Flynn. David McDonald, applying

au 60 children from Beaufort to the 14th, to compete in the would be pleased if the council or them any assistance, the de-to give the children a pleasan nd stating that last year they have in motion of Cr. Stewart, second Sinclair (the President addings aughter, "with power to act, Sinclary hoping that the council gave liberally last year would do again this year).

but with the same fruitless result. her future husband, and poured out The place was empty ! Margot was the wealth of her woman's love on me, all unworthy, alas ! as I was gone For five hideous minutes Lord to be the recipient of such a privil-

Wargrave believed that his brain ege? Now, Lord Wargrave, take would give way-that he would go my advice. Go home to your beau-mad. Then the necessity for action tiful and saintly mother, who worcame to him, and he found his way ships you, and forget all here. Proto the spot where the carriage and bably no one at the Chase will its driver stood motionless in the trouble you again. Gilbert and his proad. The man started at the dim figure | ly reside abroad. I am here only to as it suddenly appeared by the light of the carriage lamps. The make a few final arrangements for them, and then I, too, go back to "Beg pardon, but you startled me," he said, apologetically, as he the blue skies and sunny shores of my me," he said, apologetically, as he descended from his box in haste. "But you're alone, sir ! I hope as nothing ain't wrong, my lord?"—in heart to the land of my birth, Italia

sudden recollection of the rank of la bella !" Once again he extended his hand to Lord Wargrave, who stood in sil-ence, looking as he felt, absolutely "I don't know," returned Lord Wargrave, in dull, heavy tones. "Brown, can you leave your horse a at a loss what step next to pursue.

What could he do? Nothing. minute and come with me?" "Lord, bless you, yes, my lord !" Slowly he turned away, after returned the man with alacrity. fierce look at the Italian's mocking sardonic smile, and baffled, crushed "Old Jack's as quiet as a lamb, he is ! I'll just tie him up by this and sick with the sense of his own stake in the hedge, and then I'm at helpless impotence at present to cope with the dark mystery of Mar-got's fate, Lord Wargrave walked your service as long as you like, He followed Lord Wargrave in away.

As the door closed on the retreatsilence until they paused by the monastery door. "Brown," said Lord Wargrave, ing form, Caselli, with a ghastly look of fear sank into a chair. "Pooh !"he said, whilst his limbs shook under him. "What a fool I still in the same heavy, stunned tones, "did you ever see Miss Maram ! After all I am safe. Who can ever know, even if 'it' ever The man's jaw dropped ; he staggered back a few paces, and regardfound, that she did not meet with ed Lord Wargrave with profound an accident? I'll wait a day or two misgiving. "Good heavens, sir-my lord !" he up I'm still here. It's no good

stammered. "Why the poor young courting suspicion by running away, lady died months ago, and lies bur- And then I'll make tracks for Jack" ied in this very churchyard here !" CHAPTER XXVIII.

from her. "Oh, you don't know-you can't know all!" she cried bitterly. "God help me! The angels and I here in the flack on house the state of th Once again it was early spring and spring in her most beautiful guise are very far removed. Lord War- Your errand to-night was to drive amid the greenery of Italy. The breast-high grasses shone gold her and me to the cross-roads, and red and purple from the countwhere I had engaged that another carriage should meet us. As you see less flowers growing within them, Miss Oarew is not here. What re-and under the grey-green tint of the nains to be found out is-where olives and along the edges of the has she disappeared ?" field rose the dreamy blue of the

The driver's leg shook with fear. Had it not been too dark even with iris lilies. And in this green, gay foreign the light from the carriage lamp which he held, Lord Wargrave must country a little English heart was breaking for the vain longing of the have noted the terror on the man's touch of a vanished hand, and the face. But Lord Wargrave was too sound of a voice which she feared overwhelmed in this new discovery was for ever stilled to her. In the little Italian chalet, in the to be conscious of aught else.

"You must take me back to the Inn Brown," he said. "It is halfshadow of the purple-tinted moun-"Be brave, be strong, my karling" tains this young girl had been brought by force many months ago; said Madeleine, in clear unfaltering past twelve; there is nothing more tones. "Only a few hours longer to be gained by remaining here toand though she had attempted every and you will be safe in the arms of thing imaginable in the vain hope night. To-morrow early, I shall be him who loves you more than life here again. Possibly there is a very that somehow the way out of her simple solution of the mystery: prison might be discovered, she was A soft happy laugh issued faintly Miss Carew may be up at the house as hopelessly a prisoner as any cag-ed bird, or criminal serving his just after all !"

Madeleine started, for the merri-"Poor, young man ! His brain's sentence of imprisonment. And on this glorious day the ment sounded weird in that lonely gone ; that's what it is !" runniated Brown, as he turned away to rethought of home and all that home join his fly. "Thought it was a rum go from the start. First my contained swept over her with un am afraid of nothing now. Maddy I controllable force, and taking her heard all you said, for I listened lord wants to go and meet a lady at hat she went hastily out on to the with my ear pressed against the dead o' night in a lonely 'aunted ruin, and drive her nobody knows green slope beyond the gate. door. Perry is near me, and soon I The old woman who acted as proshall see him again. I am going to where, and now he says as 'ow the tector and gaoler uttered no word lie down here with my face to the lady were Miss Margot Carew, when of protest. For months she had Lord save us,, every one knows as 'ow Miss Margot Carew's been in maintained a scrapulous and strict watch over her charge, but up to wall and pretend to be asleep, for if he comes and I am not hidden, my face will betray me. Oh, Maddy, the present no incident had occurred to justify the unceasing watch she her grave this nine months and more Maddy, shall I ever be able to thank Heaven 'elp him ! He's crazed and I'll get him back to the Arms in no had been enjoined to keep, and ac-"Please God, all may be well," time

cordingly she had become answered Madeleine. "If all is once Brown was as good as his word, less indifferent to possible danger, well with you, I shall feel I have and in a very short time Lord War- and permitted the girl to roam at done a little to retrieve the misery grave was once again in his own will in the grounds adjacent to her room at the inn, where he spent the prison. She believed that unless a She moved off rapidly along the remainder of the night, not in sleep iracle happened

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CHAPTER XXVII.

said Lord

THE GIRL IN THE TAN SUIT.

The girl with the new hat paused abruptly in her order as the young the sum of £500 for a cradle of woman in the tan suit entered the gold, which was stolen nearly two tea shop. "Sit down here at my table," she

cried. "I'm so glad to see you." "Thank you, breathed the girl in the tan suit, as she gave a furtive rica Eleanora of Sweden as a chris-glance around. "Only would you mind moving into a more secluded sel containing the gift was driven corner." "What's happened now ?" queried

course,'

hat.

Tjorn, and became a total wreck. The people of the island massacred the girl in the new hat. "You look about as comfortable as a burglar." "I am," said her friend. "If you the ship's crew, and pillaged the boat, but, by a curious series of events, the cradle was saved, and is see anywhere around a man with a believed to have been buried in a dark scowl and fierce eyes let me know, so that I can jump and run. lonely part of the island. A revival of the story resulted in King Os-I went to the theatre last might with car's offer of a reward for its dis-Dick."

"Such a startling experience, of ourse," said the girl with the new covery. . . . . "Naturally you got excited A novel method is that adopted in

Norway for turning a drunkard from the error of his ways. The over it." "Dick was late in coming," said the girl in the tan suit, "so when we reached the theatre the first act had patient is placed under lock and key and is fed at frequent intervals on begun, and the house was dark. The attendant had a dreadful time findbread saturated with port wine. For the first day this is no doubt palaing our seats for us, and took us up table fare; on the second it begins to pall, and fails to tempt the ap-petite; on the third day the prisoand down the aisle with five or six other late arrivals. I nearly broke my neck tripping over a step, and when I finally followed Dick into the ner turns from it with obvious distaste. But he must either eat or he will starve; and before the eighth seats I was out of breath. He was very impolite-took off his overcoat day sets him free he has, it is stated and carefully folded it up, placed his hat and finally sat down, letting me acquired such loathing for intoxi-cants that he more often than not struggle out of my wraps as best I might. I had so many things, I put bid teetotaler. my hat on his knee and asked him to hold it. He muttered something about 'nerve' and it made me so mad I promptly handed over my gloves and wrap and bag besides. There's

tion of barbed wire, and was former-ly a partner of Mr. John W. Gates, no use letting a man think he can be independent. But I couldn't see why on earth he should be so rude.'

"Isn't the music pretty? I asked, amiably. I believe in always Fuchs was at one time one of the best-known men in St. Louis. After giving a man a chance to redeem himself. But Dick only growled and selling out his interest there, he shifted his feet, tumbling my hat on the floor. He never reached after it. went to California about six years 'You might pick that up,' I sug- ago. There he was interested in or-

gested. He muttered something to the effect that he supposed he might, and then blazed out. I told him in he was such a brute. He said he was much obliged for my opinion, but as it made no difference to him I was gent, and was finally sent to the not to exert myself forming any almshouse. Fuchs claimed that more. I was so appalled, I didn't Gates had not treated him fairly. say a word for five minutes. And this was Dick ! Finally I remarked The light railways of Belgium are, that he might take me home at once, as every one who has travelled in that I was glad I had discover-that country knows, remarkable for their efficiency and economy, as well ed his real character before it was

as for the great facilities they place too late. "I never knew before that any man in the way of cross-country travel-build rogr in a whisper, but he did. ling. Yet at first the Belgian pubcould rogr in a whisper, but he did. He ordered me to sit down, and not lic looked at them askance, and preto be an idiot-and I sat still. The vorld was crumbling about my ears. was so surprised and infuriated that I began to cry. "Just as I began to decide that

could'nt stand it another minute the The State capital sunk in them is a curtain fell, and the lights went up, and then-"What?"

"I found myself staring into the iace of an utter stranger. He sat there with his lap piled high with my belongings, simply glaring at me with the fiercest eyes and most dismore or gusted expression ! I know my nose was red with crying, so I don't blame him. 1----' "Well ? "

"Why don't you see? In the darkthe girl's chance ess I had lost Di the wrong man, who chanced to have a vacant seat next him. I didn't have the remotest idea what the play was about, for it took the rest of the evening to pacify Dick. He was furious, and said I did it on purpose. "Well I never ! breathed the girl with the new hat.

## OTHER LANDS.

Two years ago Lesen and Carl No-King Oscar of Sweden has offered bel, divers, were engaged to rescue a scow load of valuable ore which had centuries ago. The history of that been sunk in the cast channel of the

article is interesting In the year 1720, a Gernan Prince sent a cradle of solid gold to Queen Ul-rica Eleanora of Sweden as a chris-Indus Delta. It proved necessary to haul up the ore in buckets-a tedious task, which occupied them three weeks. On the by a fearful gale on to the island of not take off his diver's suit of thick rubber, nor the headpiece, but sat

> through which air is pumped into the helmet, to make some triffling repairs, and found it necessary to cross over for the wrench to the scow anchored a little way out in the stream.

Lesen Nobel sat breathing through the pipe hole, He heard no sound from the bank behind. In fact he forward into the water.

A REMARKABLE TIGER STORY.

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With the air pipe detached, that can swim in a diver's suit. Water gushed into the headpiece ; the clumsy rubber suit was filling. But immedigripping him savagely through spends the rest of his days as a rawater with spasmodic jerks. An instant later he was lifted bodily out

of the river, and dragged up the bank American papers received record below the float. The water which the fact that Henry Fuchs, who had come into the helmet now ran made a great fortune by the invenaway, and through the bull's-eyes

he caught an indistinct glimpse of his surroundings. He was in high has died in the almshouse at San Francisco. Hunting men will think he ought to have died in gaol. grass, and some large, shadowy object stood over him.

Suddenly he was gripped again and again, by what he felt sure were teeth, and he heard an ugly growl. He knew then what had happened. A tiger had sprung upon him from the bank. It was the tiger, too, that had dragged him out of the river, after knocking him in. The tiger had dropped him in the tendent of the Judson Wire Mill, in

high grass. It was clearly puzzled by the looks and smell of its queer prey. The brute drew back and eyed the diver with disfavour. Perhaps the taste of rubber had got in its mouth.

But the big, striped beast was plainly hungry. Suddenly it flew at its quarry again. Noble felt and heard its teeth grate horribly on the metal of the helmet. It mauled him about with its paws, grappled him again, and carried him on a few

then turned him over and yards, over with a constant suppressed dicted the loss of the public money growling. sunk in them. There are now work-Still unable to make him out the ing in Belgium 1,300 miles of light beast sat down and looked at him, as if to say, "Well, you are a dis-appointment !" railways, and about 430 more miles are in the course of construction.

Noble lay quiet. Although confused by the rough usage, he was not seriously injured. The tiger's little over £6,000,000 sterling. The profit on the lines actually working amounted in 1903 to over £150,000

in addition to the rate of interest paid on the capital. . . . . .

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So far as chemical skill and knowso far as chemical skill and know-ledge recently progressed in the treatment of furs, it is said a crisis has been brought about in the fur treated him to another shaking-up, of perpetual frost.

trade of Eastern Russia, where the but evidently could obtain no satis-prices of rare and highly-valued faction, and with a final petulant nelts have dropped from 20 to 50 sough of its breath bounded away. per cent on account of the competi-A few moments later Nobel's

WAR AT £1,200,000 A DAY.

AN ESTIMATE OF WHAT A EUROPEAN STRUGGLE WOULD COST FRANCE.

M. Roche, ex-Minister of Commerce gives statistics of the expense that France would incur in the event of

a great European war. He takes as a basis M. De Freeycinet's calculation that the 600,000 men who were engaged in the Franco-Prussian War, not including the reserves of 300,000 or 400,000 in camps and garrisons at the moment of the armistice, cost 13 francs per head per day from September

1870, to February 10, 1871. To-day the expense would be far greater. There would be at least 2,000,000 men in the fighting line, while to gain numerical strength equal to Germany alone, France would have to appeal to the six classes of the territorial army, compri-

sing 900,000 men. Thus 3,000,000 men would have to head inside the helmet. The first in-nourished. Six hundred thousand timation he had of danger was a vio-lent shock and feeling himself hurled 500,000 would have to be bought and paid for.

Taking 15 francs daily per head meant death by drowning-no man for each soldier, and estimating the expense of provender and the repair of material, M. Roche arrives at the colossal figure of £1,200,000 daily ately Nobel felt that something was as the expense to France in a big the European war under present condi-

#### KOREA THE BATTLEFIELD OF NATIONS. ____<del>,</del>____

Nothing encourages the study of geography like war. In 1871 Americans began to look

up Korea on the map, for at that time the United States was at war with her : But there was only one battle, and in that battle only one man was killed. So the geographies were soon put back on the shelf. In 1894 Korea again came to the front, but the Chinese fled so precipitately before the Japanese, that before the geographies were fairly opened the tide of war swept across the Yalu and left Korea again the "Land of Morning Calm." Again she has been made, though much against her will, the chess

board for another game. In 1228 she was swept from north to south by the Mongols in their ef-fort to get at the Japanese In 1592 she was swept from south

to north by the Japanese in their effort to get at the Chinese. She has been verily the pathway of the nations. trodden of every foot.

# WHEN THE POLES WERE WARM.

Among the more interesting discoveries made by the Swedish An-tartic expedition, which spent two not seriously injured. The tiger's years in the South Polar regions is that of the fossil bones of many Out at the scow he now heard vertebrate animals, including some of great size, together with abundant shouts-his brother and their assistants—then a shot. Thereupon the tiger laid hold on him again, and as in the case of the north polar re-

The explorers found evidence that great forests had once flourished on the borders of the Antanctic continent, and the animal remains indicat tion of successful imitations made in friends appeared upon the scene, and ed that vast expanses of herbage must have existed there to serve as feeding-grounds. Strange birds probably were also among the inhabitants of this ice-buried land.

#### thirteenth day Lesen Nobel, who had been down at the work for an hour or two, in the wreck, came up and climbed out upon a float moored close to the jungle bank. He did

down in them. His "tender" unscrewed the pipe,

walla, for permission to fence io ad in parish of Beaufort .- Mr appeared personally in support r Laving been informed that ection was not for an exchange sale of a road, said the new ery emphatic that a road could remained. The engineer thought at the present time they could 12. Cr. Roddis said he intended oust it. In answer to Cr. Flyna, will said the Government had exthe road. The engineer aid that er, and that the road used to go hains to the west. Cr. Flynn eved the statement to be correct knew his convictions upon the of the sale of roads. He had t voted for it, and never would. is were an exchange there could ection to it, and he moved that eil offer no objection to the sale road. Seconded by Cr. Stewart. lis asked if the man to whom the * exchanged had been recom-The engineer said it was simply changed from the Grown to the ne was absolutely useless to anyr. Flynn said it was a very small and was not worth the time it was Personally he had recom-Baldwin to fence it in and say noont it. He explained that an emat had been made on the Trawalla nd owing to a deviation the railwas brought further south and le more groun.l on the other side, had purchase I the adjoining land neighbours, for whose accomus e road was intended but hal now usaless. Cr. Rod-lis said the partment wer effering them an ent to lease roads, and if any " sold it would be taking away bridy. The engineer said it was deviation of the road. Cr. Flynn th the consent of his seconder, a motion to r ad that the counc objection to the deviation of the This was carried ; Cr. Roddis beonly one to vote against it.

REPORTS. ngineer (Mr.E. J. Montz, B.C.E.)

as under :-as it is not yet written up, I cannot a this meeting. (2). A case of un-d removal of metal from the roadfone under my notice, but as the fuse to take the matter up, I would ive the instructions of the counci tter. (3). I will submit report on hting to the next meeting of the s [ have not yet obtained all the on I require. (4.). There are no in progress at the present time still two to complete, but I have hem for the present.-Received. use 2, the engineer said he had y refrained from mentioning the As far as he knew five or six metal was removed, the value be 303. The President did not ere it was nor did he care, the council should take the neteps to put a stop to it. ot pry for metal and allow other take it. Cr. Sinclair thought one of those instances in which ald go into committee to see if The engineer said was caught in the act; the case feetly clear. The reason he had

margin of the mere. The rustling of sedges made her start and shudder. She was strangely nervous this night. and in Ah. what was that? What black shadow had suddenly developed substance, and in human form had him tidings of Margot. approached her side ?

The woman advanced a step, stood still, whilst an awful numbing fear paralyzed her, as a hissing, sibilant voice, choked with rage, whispered : grave stood at the hall door of the "I have tracked you and know all your schemes-the traitor part you have acted to your husband. All, all! Such women as you only cum-ber the earth. Die, traitress !" The long, lean fingers tightened in an awful grip round the woman's throat, there was a faint, gasping breath, and then a heavy thud on

the ground. The next second the treacherous totum appeared, and gazed blankly wet earth on the margin of the more into Lord Wargrave's agitated crumbled with the force of her countenance. weight, and the deep, dark waters "I have come on a matter of urclosed over the body of Madeliene cent importance." Carew. grave in tones he vainly sought to ------

CHAPTER XXVI.

iness with him cannot wait. He is One short hour afterwards a closed up, I presume ?" "My master left here yesterday, carriage bowled noiselessly along the high road, its rubbered wheels my lord," replied the man in stolid making no sound as it rolled on its tones of respect. "Is he not back yet, then? But, way, and stopped by a gap in the hedge near the ruined convent.

The occupant of the inside of the vehicle jumped quickly to the ground used Lord Wargrave, impatiently. 'Your mistress. then ?" "Wait here," he said in a low un-"Mrs. Carew went by a late train dertone, "and remember your dislast night to join my master." an-

"And Mrs. Carew ?"

"My dear fellow"---the

"Count Caselli, you are a

ance.

cretion will be well paid !' swered the man looking curiously at The man in silence touched his hat Lord Wargrave, whose agitation in-creased visibly at the words. in acknowledgment of Lord Wargrave's speech, and Lord Wargrave "When do you expect "-began pursued his way on foot. With a wildly beating heart he ap-proached the ruins, and for one mo-Lord Wargrave, then paused quickly as light steps came across the hall and Caselli appeared, his olive skin ment looked expectantly round for some sign of Madeleine's presence. looking shrunken and yellow in the clear morning sunlight.

But there was no sound but the "Ah, good morning, Lord War-grave," began the Italian politely. fitful sighing of the wind in the trees, and in a fever of impatience and excitement Lord Wargrave calextending his hand which Lord led out : Wargrave ignored. You are surprised at this sudden departure, no "Margot, I am here ! Answer me. so that I may know it is not all a doubt," continued Caselli, suavely "but our good Gilbert never could be depended on you know. He suddream, my darling !"

His own voice broke the stillness of the midnight calm, but no andenly made up his mind not to brave swering human voice gladdened Lord the caprices of an English winter, and before one had time to realize Wargrave's ears. Could she have fallen asleep ! Was it, hey, presto ! he is gone !'

she ill ! Otherwise why did she not reply at once to his words of love And above all, why did Mrs. Carew not arrive at the door with the proman as he spoke. ture is still more sudden, for I saw mised key in her hand? One moment of intolerable suscompany with Margot.' pense, and Perry lost all control of

himself. "Margot-Margot !" he cried, with a violent blow on the door with his neavily-loaded stick, which he had with a wild glare of fear, whilst brought in case of emergency. The massive ivy-grown door gave tenance, took to his heels without way with a sudden crash, which pre-cipitated Lord Wargrave into the further ceremony, and fled. dense black of its interior, where for spoke in remonstrating accents as he

a second he paused irresolute, be-wildered by his rapid entry. Then his face-"surely you cannot intend he called again : me to take that in? You know as "Margot I In Heaven's name, well as I that our dear Margot-who dear one, speak to me if you are was so dear to us both lies at here !! peace in her quiet grave.'

Blank silence once again reigned with suspense. Then he remembered that he had a

box of matches in his pocket. With fingers that shook he found the box and struck a match.

A white owl flew over his head imagination of foolish women into with a disgusted cry at the un-believing that, after all, Margot wonted intruder, but no other sound still lived. Alas ! were such the fact lowed to leave the island. The others canes to his listening ears. Again should not I be the first to rejoice, romain all their lives, taking their yet again the gleam of the seeing that-pardon my frankness- turn at tilling the soil, washing,

what had occurred during his short absence from the ruins that night; feverish, almost frantic imsecluded nook. patience he waited for the dawn to

The girl sat in deep dejection on the velvety slope of the hillside bebreak, when the morrow might bring low the chalet, when the soft sound of a halting step caused her to look up and turn, gazing with dreary wonder at a tall, travel-stained, yet

At a very early hour Lord Wargood-looking man beside her. "I beg your pardon," he said,

Chase the following morning, wait-ing to be admitted within the house courteously, raising his cap as he spoke, "but I feel sure you are which he vainly tried to reassure Énglish." A wild gleam of joy darted into himself must of a certainty contain Margot. He waited for some time, the girl's white face. She started up and as no one appeared to be forthwith a low cry of wonder and relief coming, the impatient hand once "English ?" she cried, in agitated again sought the bell, just as the tones. "Yes, and you, too-you are door opened, and the stolid, im-English !" passive face of Gilbert Carew's fac-"I, too, am English," returned

the man, smiling down in wonder at the girl's emotion. "Are you so glad to meet one of your own countrymen? I have been absent so long in the colonies that I feel as if War were a deserter to my own land

keep calm. "I must see your masto which I am now returning. And ter and instantly. Tell him my busmy name is Gilbert Carew, very much at your service. What-Good Heavens !" he broke off, in utter consternation.

For the girl after regarding him for a second in almost petrified amazement, swayed helplessly, as she attempted to approach . him and would have fallen, had he not

sprung forward and caught her in his arms. For a moment she rested there like a tired child; then a broken sob escaped her as she looked up into the good, strong face bent anxiously upon her. "Gilbert, Gilbert !" she murmured, in an ecstacy. "God Himself has heard my prayer for help, and sent

you to me; but I never dreamt of this joy !" Then, seeing the amazement deep-

ening on his face, the girl gave little laugh.

"I am Margot," she said, with the simple directness of a child.

A cry of rapturous astonishment broke from the man as he caught her closer in his arms, and gazed upon her face with love-devouring

eyes. "Margot-little Margot?" he said slowly, as if unable to grasp the stupendous fact. "Yet," he went on as he still looked at her, "you are asked Lord Wargrave, looking intently at the "Sure her depararvellously like our mother, my little sister. But how, in the name her at a late hour last night in of wonder, do I find you in this outof-the-way foreign place? Where is He had gone a little beyond the Lady Wargrave? And why-now I

fact, but the shot took effect. Caselli's face grew livid for a selook at you again and you are calmer-why are you so cond, and he eyed Lord Wargrave white, and, above all, so sad-looking Is there anything wrong? Carew's man with a pallid coun-

count

(To be continued.) 1426.

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AN ISLAND OF WOMEN.

-------On a small island in the Greek archipeligo there is a colony which

is composed entirely of women. It is a sort of religious order Lord Wargrave looked steadily at which considers it a disgrace for one supreme. Perry's heart sickened the Italian's cruch sinister counten- of its members to even look upon a

man. vil-When a fisherman approaches the island, the women pull the grey cowls of their cassocks over their lain !" Lord Wargrave said, finally. Caselli shrugged his lean shoulune box and struck a match. By its fitful short gleam he man-agod to peer eagerly into the re- "I can make allowance for you to-the men raise their own products, being strictly vegetarians. Only the matron, who is annually

elected head of the colony, is ever al-Atches was thrown upon the walls Margot viewed me in the light of housekeeping and fighing.

#### A £2,000 ALTAR CLOTH. ____.

HUMAN HAIR WOVEN INTO THE

EMBROIDERY. so far as known dates from 1854, and the invention is credited to a -----;-----The magnificent alter cloth of St.

Frideswide's, the church of the Oxford Mission at Poplar, has a pathetic history.

For ten years the lady worker who fresh milk to the infant, during the presented the cloth to the church trip. She finally decided tp preserve and her daughter were engaged in it the same as she did fruit. So she embroidering it. At the end of that canned several large jars of milk, time the figure of Christ which formes the centre of the design, had been filled in with delicate stitchery New York safely. in silk and gold thread, and the great vine leaves and symbolical flowers which surrounded the central

figure had been completed. Only the hair of Christ remained to be filled in. Then, just as the ten years' labour

of love was approaching completion, the daughter died, and soon after the mother used her dead child's hair to complete the wonderful embroidery. Two thousand guineas is the value placed upon this exquite piece of work, and the sisters of the Oxford Mission now treasure it in the mission house adjoining the church.

Only on dedication festivals does the cloth adorn St. Frideswide's altar.

**ROLLING TO THE NORTH POLE.** 

------Having gained some notoriety much more rapidly. few years ago by going through the rapids of Niagara in a harrel-shaped contrivance. Peter Nissen, the Swedish inventor, is again before the American public.

egg-shaped canvas bag, varnished, and waterproofed, which, when inflated, will roll along the ground and Christianity in Asia, Africa, and the be carried forward by the force of islands of the eastern seas," continthe wind. In this he expects to be ues Mr. Ogg, "is by no means realicarried to the North Pole. zed by the majority of western peo-The bag is 30ft. long and 22ft. in ple. On all its boundaries Islam is diameter. Inside its whole length steadily advancing. Moreover, as a extends a certre shaft, around which

revolves a hub at each end, and from each hub radiate 120 cotton cord spokes fixed to the canvas, which hesion which may in time bring the and calorific effulgence of the physerve to hold the bag in shape and Moslems in all the vast region from carry it round the centre shaft. Be- the Niger to the Ganges into a con-

"When this is accomplished, the shaft, is a basket or seat in which the rolling traveller sits, steering by world may look for some interesting sliding the basket from one end of the shaft to the other. His only Islam's gains in India alone counterview of the exterior is through the balance its losses in all other parts

small port-holes at each end. The machine was tried recently in an unsettled suburb of Chicago, and certainly triumph; but he also be-after pumping for hours to inflate lieves,(1) that many centuries of

emerged triumphant, and announced

His next venture, he says, will be a isting faiths will probably not aq-dash, or rather a roll, for the North cord with what is considered ortho-digtricts of China, to ese pigs har- sequence of the warmth of the hens Pole. idox in the West,

Western Europe from the skins of called out to him in great alarm. cheap and common animals like rab-bits, marmots, cats and even rats. The scientific treatment of the in- arms and legs there were many blue ferior furs, it is said, makes them marks, where the tiger's teeth had so closely resemble the costly sables pinched him through the rubber. Otherwise his diver's suit had served and foxes that experts only can de-

him as well in jungle as on the rive tect a difference. In Leipzig a common Arctic fox skin, worth 10s. 6d. bottom. can be turned into an imitation dark-brown fur that sells for £10.

A FAITHFUL ELEPHANT. . . . . . . The manufacture of condensed milk ------Those who like to hear of the

fierce combats of animals, also lislady. A certain Mrs Albert Cashingten with equal curiosity to anecdotes or, while on a journey with her sick wherein the better qualities of dumb

baby from New Orleans to New creatures are described. York, had made various experiments One of the best of these anecdotes to meet the problem of supplying will bear repeating. It is about an elephant that once took part in a

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We have made an effort from an

with the radiance effemenating from

The sewing of buttons on shoes or

nessed to small farm waggons.

an intimidated praccordia.

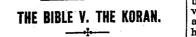
view to give the definition.

battle in India. This elephant carried on his back the standard bearer of the Poona took it on board of a sailing vessel host, and he was the rallying point and made the journey. The child in the fray. In the beginning of the is over 225,000. thrived upon the milk and arrived in

Several business men of that city. manded the elephant to halt, was slain, and fell at the feet of the huge having learned of the incident, atbeast. The faithful creature. true to tempted to put the milk up in the his training, stood stock still at the same manner, and finally made a word of command, and after that no

trip to New Orleans to learn the one could make him move. exact method. The first American The voice for which he had listencondensed milk factory was started on the island of Galveston, and the ed was not to be heard again. Mean time the battle went on, and the manafacturers made a fortune. But side to which the elephant belonged. the woman who invented the process

received nothing.



WHICH WILL WIN IN INDIA? 

carrying the day. What is even more strange, the Notwithstanding the immense efforts put forth by Christian misfaithful creature would not move sionaries in India, but 2,500,000 out of the 800,000,000 inhabitants quitted, the field then had not the have so far been converted, whereas soldiers sent a long distance to the Mohammedanism is gaining ground village and brought thence a little

boy, Why is this? Mr, Ogg, an authority the elephant recognised. The ity on the question, thinks that it is because Islam is an Asiatic religion, but he apparently overlooks the fact elephant moved in quick obedience.

that Christianity is also.

Nissen recenty constructed a huge "The magnitude of the conflict now raging between Mohammedanism and A BLUSH SCIENTIFICALLY DEFINED. Not long since we were asked to give a scientific definition of the word "blush."

recent writer has pointed out, it is constantly developing an internal co-

tween the spokes, suspended from the scious unity of purpose.

developments. It is estimated that

of the world." Christianity, thinks Mr. Ogg, will

the ball, a crowd of volunteer assis- time will be necessary to accomplish tants watched Nissen crawl into it. this result: (2)that, in the meanon garments is no longer done by hand in modern factories. There is a The word was given to release it, time, Mohammedanism will have to machine that sews 5,300 buttons on and the great tumbling machine be- be defeated on its own ground; (3) gan to get up speed. Before it was that this will necessitate the emgarments in nine hours, or more than eight expert sewers could possibly stopped it ran into and broke a ployment of very different means do in the same time. This machine lamp-post and tore the branches off from those now in use; and (4) that requires no expert operator, a boy or girl can run it. will not be de-Orientalized, and the

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People who sleep with their mouths shut live longest.

The cork used in the world in a year weighs a little over 1,000 tons. ------

The average age of widowers when remarrying is 42; of widows 31.

Rain falls on the eastern coast of Ireland about 208 days in the year.

An express engine consumes on an average 10 gallons of water per mile ------

In 1892 the population of Western Australia was only 58,000 to-day it

An edition of the "Pilgrim's Pro-

gress," translated into Chinese, re-presents Christian with a shaved head and a pigtail. 

Cigarette smoking is forbidden to boys under 19 in Japan. Anyone found in possession of opium is liable to punishment.

got the worst of it; and had he not Oysters are such nervous creatures stood with the flag flying above his that it is said a sudden shock, such back the enemy would have gained a as a loud thunderclap will kill many victory. As it was, he would pay no hundreds of them.

attention to those who tried to make him quit the field; so that, seeing _____ A coloured woman of Kentucky their flag still at the front, his peohas just received her degree as bachple rallied round him again, at last elor of laws, and has become a lawyer.

"Yes, sir, I like work," said Wilfrom the spot for three days and liam Wood to the magistrate. "Very nights. Indeed, he would not have good ; 21 day's hard labour," was the response.

The largest sewing machine in the e driver's son, whose authorworld weighs 51 tons. It is used at Leeds for making leather belting. It boy had helped his father to train the elephant, and when he spoke, the and two shuttles about the size of small rowboats. It will sew leather 3ins. in thickness. 

A vivid idea of the lack of the simplest applications of practical science in at least some parts of China is given by the United States Consul at Fuchau.

In all that city, with its million inhabitants, he says there is not a single pump, nor even a windlass, or anatomical and physiological point of any other mechanical contrivance for A blush is a temporary crythema raising water from the wells. Anybody who wants water must bring his own pail and rope and draw it siognomy, actiologized by one perup. Water brought from the river is coptiveness of the sensorium when in a predicament of unequilibrity from carried on men's shoulders. There is a sense of shame, anger, or other no such thing as a system of pipes. cause, ventuating in a paresis of the vasomotor filaments of the facial The lamps in use are also of the crudest sort. The whole of Southcapilaries, whereby, being divested ern China needs pumps, a public supof their elasticity, they are suffused ply of water, and lamps.

Lond reports which seemed to indicate that a hombardment on a small scale was in progress recently attracted a Scotch farmer to his henhouse. On the floor he found several fowls mutilated and dving, and as he was speculating on the rause of their dismemberment, he heard another explosion, and forthwith a hen fell from her nest. Investigating the strange occurrence ascertained that severe cold weather had forzen the eggs, and they amlosed. 1496.

several small trees. 'The inventor when India shall be Christianized it that the test was a complete success. Christianity that supplants the exTHE RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1904.

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- of her ----SILENCE.

H Fascinating Romance ••• of •••

Love and Conspiracy. By F. LE BRETON. ------

PART 13. "Go." she said authoritatively-

ith a request to alter the court by extending the school reserves "go and make all your arrange-ments for your departure to-night. by ex-en ing the school reser-ke in Mr Beyce's residence are bod made a nice home in a b-erness, and if the road could I promise you that all shall ready here. Do you not trust me?' would be a benefit to him and Perry still hesitated. "Do you inductor and anyone else. Secondar incluir, who agreed with O all such it was absurd to brin think that I, who have braved death itself in all probability to save Margot-do you think that I shall play tones, here it was. A little commer ld have been exercised. Carrie don Eilts, Boutfort, drawing a the almost imp scale state (front of Theorem Fill 2.1) you false now ?" Lord Wargrave bent and kissed her hand. "God bless you !" he answered the armost up shore state or front of Thomas Ellis's home wards D.dgleish's, and request unchang be done to make fervently. "I am bewildered by this misgiving. sudden joy. I will do as you advise Carew you have done an

me. Mrs.

from her.

angel's work this night."

A wild little mirthless laugh burst

"Oh. you don't know-you can't

this night, remember that through

a stormy life this last two years has been to me the bitterest tor-

I ask you to pray for the soul of

Madeleine Carcw." Bittorly weeping she broke away

from him, and he, after speaking one fond word through the door to his

little imprisoned love on the other

the Chase Arms.

itself.'

side, retraced his steps rapidly to

"Bo brave, be strong, my karling"

said Madeloine, in clear unfaltering tones. "Only a few hours longer

and you will be safe in the arms of

A soft happy laugh issued faintly

Madeleine started, for the merri-

ment sounded weird in that lonely

'Afraid I'' returned Margot.

am afraid of nothing now. Maddy I

heard all you said, for I listened

with my ear pressed against the

door. Perry is near me, and soon I

shall see him again. I am going to

he down here with my face to the

wall and pretend to be asleep, for if

he comes and I am not hidden, my

face will betray me. Oh, Maddy,

Maddy, shall I ever be able to thank

'Please God, all may be well,"

woll with you. I shall feel I have

done a little to retrieve the misery

She moved off rapidly along the

"If all is once

you anough for it all ?"

and wickedness of it all."

answered Madeleine.

from inside the dark dwelling.

place, upon the still night air.

who loves you more than life

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tating that they intended children from Beaufort to Guehaldren from Benufort as the 14th, to compete in the site at the South Street compe-tent 1 be pleased if the council-station any assistance, the data to give the children a pleasance distating that list year they have evold, tripper Referred to Press but with the same fruitless result. her future husband, and poured out The place was empty ! Margot was the wealth of her woman's love on me, all unworthy, alas ! as I was For five hideous minutes Lord to be the recipient of such a privil-

Wargrave believed that his brain ege? Now, Lord Wargrave, take would give way-that he would go my advice. Go home to your beau-mad. Then the necessity for action tiful and saintly mother, who wor-came to him, and he found his way ships you, and forget all here. Proto the spot where the carriage and bably no one at the Chase will its driver stood motionless in the trouble you again. Gilbert and his road. The man started at the dim figure | ly reside abroad. I am here only to

as it suddenly appeared by the light of the carriage lamps. "Beg pardon, but you startled the blue skies and sunny shores of my me," he said, apologetically, as he beloved Italy. For though I am, as descended from his box in haste. "But you're alone, sir ! I hope as lishman, I give the first place in my nothing ain't wrong, my lord ?"---in | heart to the land of my birth, Italia

sudden recollection of the rank of la bella !" Once again he extended his hand to "I don't know," returned Lord Wargrave, in dull, heavy tones. "Brown, can you leave your horse a What could he do? Nothing. Slowly he turned away, after minute and come with me ?" "Lord, bless you, yes, my lord !" returned the man with alacrity. "Old Jack's as quiet as a lamb, he fierce look at the Italian's mocking over it." "Old Jack's as quiet as a lamb, he sardonic smile, and baffled, crushed, is ! I'll just the him up by this and sick with the sense of his own stake in the hedge, and then I'm at helpless impotence at present to your service as long as you like, my lord." my lord." He followed Lord Wargrave in

away. As the door closed on the retreat silence until they paused by the "Brown," said Lord Wargrave, still in the same heavy, stunned ing form, Caselli, with a ghastly look of fear sank into a chair.

"Pooh !"ho said, whilst his limbs shock under him. "What a fool I am ! After all I am safe. Who can "did you ever see Miss Mar-The man's jaw dropped ; he stagever know, even if 'it' ever is found, that she did not meet with gered back a few paces, and regard-ed Lord Wargrave with profound an accident? I'll wait a day or two so that if anything unpleasant turns up I'm still here. It's no good courting suspicion by running away. "Good heavens, sir-my lord !" he

stammered. "Why the poor young lady died months ago, and lies bur-And then I'll make tracks for Jack ied in this very churchyard here !" "So every one believed; but she did not die !" returned Lord War-

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know all !" she cricd bitterly. grave. "More than this; she was "God help me I The angels and I here in the flesh an hour or so ago. Once again it was early spring and here in the flesh an hour or so ago. spring in her most beautiful guise are very far removed. Lord War-grave, if we never meet again after her and me to the cross-roads, amid the greenery of Italy. The breast-high grasses shone gold and red and purple from the count-

where I had engaged that another carriage should meet us. As you see less flowers growing within them , Miss Carew is not here. What reand under the grey-green tint of the has been to me the order so that mains to be found out is—where nains to be found out is—where has she disappeared ?" The driver's leg shook with fear. olives and along the edges of the field rose the dreamy blue of the

iris lilies. Had it not been too dark even with the light from the carriage lamp And in this green, gay foreign country a little English heart was which he held, Lord Wargrave must breaking for the vain longing of the have noted the terror on the man's touch of a vanished hand, and the face. But Lord Wargrave was too sound of a voice which she feared overwhelmed in this new discovery was for ever stilled to her. to be conscious of aught else.

In the little Italian chalet, in the "You must take me back to the Inn Brown," he said. "It is half-past twelve; there is nothing more shadow of the purple-tinted mountains this young girl had beer brought by force many months ago; and though she had attempted every base twelve; there is nothing more to be gained by remaining here to-night. To-morrow early, I shall be here again. Possibly there is a very simple solution of the mystery; thing imaginable in the vain hope that somehow the way out of her

prison might be discovered, she was too late. Miss Carew may be up at the house as hopelessly a prisoner as any cag ed bird, or criminal serving his just "Poor, young man ! His brain's sentence of imprisonment. gone; that's what it is !" ruminat-ed Brown, as he turned away to re-And on this glorious day the thought of home and all that home

join his fly. "Thought it was a rum go from the start. First my contained swept over her with uncontrollable force, and taking her lord wants to go and meet a lady at hat she went hastily out on to the green slope beyond the gate. dead o' night in a lonely 'aunted ruin, and drive her nobody knows The old woman who acted as pro where, and now he says as 'ow the lady were Miss Margot Carew, when Lord save us, every one knows as maintained a scrapulous and strict 'ow Miss Margot Carew's been in watch over her charge, but up to her grave this nine months and more the present no incident had occurred 'clp him ! He's crazed and to justify the unceasing watch she

I'll get him back to the Arms in no had been enjoined to keep, and ac-time." Brown was as good as his word, less indifferent to possible danger, and in a very short time Lord War- and permitted the girl to roam grave was once again in his own will in the grounds adjacent to her

room at the inn, where he spent the prison. She believed that unless a remainder of the night, not in sleep miracle happened the girl's chance but in hopeless speculation as to of escape was impossible, for people,

THE GIRL IN THE TAN SUIT.

The girl with the now hat paused abruptly in her order as the young the sum of £500 for a cradle of woman in the tan suit entered the gold, which was stolen nearly two tea shop.

"Sit down here at my table," she article is interesting In the year ried. "I'm so glad to see you." "Thank you, breathed the girl in trade of solid gold to Queen Ulcried. "I'm so glad to see you." "Thank you, breathed the girl in the tan suit, as she gave a furtive rica Eleanora of Sweden as a chris-glance around. "Only would you tening present to her child. The vestening present to her child. The vesmind moving into a more secluded by a fearful gale on to the island of corner.' 'What's happened now ?'' queried

the girl in the new hat. "You look The people of the island massacred about as comfortable as a burglar.' "I am," said her friend. "If you the ship's crew, and pillaged the boat, but, by a curious series of events, the cradle was saved, and is you see anywhere around a man with a dark scowl and fierce eyes let me believed to have been buried in a know, so that I can jump and run. lonely part of the island. A revival I went to the theatre last might with cur's offer of a reward for its dis-Dick."

"Such a startling experience, of covery. · • • · • • course," said the girl with the new hat. "Naturally you got excited A novel method is that adopted in

Norway for turning a drunkard from the error of his ways. The "Dick was late in coming," said from the error of his ways. The patient is placed under lock and key the girl in the tan suit, "so when we reached the theatre the first act had begun, and the house was dark. The attendant had a dreadful time findand is fed at frequent intervals on bread saturated with port wine. For the first day this is no doubt palaing our seats for us, and took us up and down the aisle with five or six table fare; on the second it begins to pall, and fails to tempt the apmy neck tripping over a step, and when I finally followed Dick into the seate I then with obvious disseats I was out of breath. He was very impolite-took off his overcoat and carefully folded it up, placed his will starve; and before the eighth day sets him free he has, it is stated acquired such loathing for intoxihat and finally sat down, letting me struggle out of my wraps as best I might. I had so many things, I put

my hat on his knee and asked him to hold it. He muttered something

American papers received record about 'nerve' and it made me so mad the fact that Henry Fuchs, who made a great fortune by the inven-I promptly handed over my gloves and wrap and bag besides. There's no use letting a man think he can be tion of barbed wire, and was formerly a partner of Mr. John W. Gates, has died in the almshouse at San independent. But I couldn't see why on earth he should be so rude."

Fuchs was at one time one of the giving a man a chance to redeem best-known men in St. Louis. After himself. But Dick only growled and shifted his feet, tumbling my hat on the floor. He never reached after it. selling out his interest there, he went to California about six years ago. There he was interested in organising an unsuccessful gold-hunting

expedition to Nome. His last position was as superin-tendent of the Judson Wire Mill, in the effect that he supposed he might. and then blazed out. I told him in a restrained whisper I had no idea Oakland. Suffering a stroke of par-alysis, he became helpless and indiwas such a brute. He said he was much obliged for my opinion, but as gent, and was finally sent to the it made no difference to him I was not to exert myself forming any almshouse. Fuchs claimed that Gates had not treated him fairly. more. I was so appalled, I didn't * * * * *

The light railways of Belgium are, this was Dick ! Finally I remarked as every one who has travelled in that country knows, remarkable for that he might take me home at once, and that I was glad I had discovered his real character before it was as for the great facilities they place "I never knew before that any man

He ordered me to sit down, and not lic looked at them askance, and preto be an idiot-and I sat still. The dicted the loss of the public money sunk in them. There are now workworld was crumbling about my ears. I was so surprised and infuriated that I began to cry.

"Just as I began to decide that I are in the course of construction. could'nt stand it another minute the The State capital sunk in them is a "Just as I began to decide that I curtain fell, and the lights went up, little over £6,000,000 sterling. The and then---profit on the lines actually working 'What?"

"I found myself staring into the iace of an utter stranger. He sat there with his lap piled high with my belongings, simply glaring at me with the fiercest eyes and most dis-

gusted expression ! I know my nose was red with crying, so I don't blame him. 1----

A REMARKABLE TIGER STORY. OTHER LANDS. -----Two years ago Lesen and Carl No-King Oscar of Sweden has offered

bel, divers, were engaged to rescue a scow load of valuable ore which had been sunk in the east channel of the centuries ago. The history of that Indus Delta.

It proved necessary to haul up the ore in buckets-a tedious task, which occupied them three weeks. On the thirteenth day Lesen Nobel, who had been down at the work for an hour sel containing the gift was driven or two, in the wreck, came up and climbed out upon a float moored Tjorn, and became a total wreck. close to the jungle bank. He did not take off his diver's suit of thick rubber, nor the headpiece, but sat down in them. His "tender" unscrewed the pipe, through which air is pumped into

of the story resulted in King Os- the helmet, to make some trifling repairs, and found it necessary to scow, anchored a little way out in the stream.

> timation he had of danger was a vioforward into the water.

With the air pipe detached, that ner turns from it with obvious dis-taste. But he must either eat or he gushed into the headpiece : the clumsv rubber suit was filling. But immediately Nobel felt that something was as the expense to France in a big

stant later he was lifted bodily out of the river, and dragged up the bank below the float. The water which had come into the helmet now ran away, and through the bull's-eye he caught an indistinct glimpse of his surroundings. He was in high

grass, and some large, shadowy object stood over him. Suddenly he was gripped again and

again, by what he felt sure were teeth, and he heard an ugly growl. He knew then what had happened. A tiger had sprung upon him from the bank. It was the tiger, too, that had dragged him out of the river, after knocking him in.

The tiger had dropped him in the high grass. It was clearly puzzled by the looks and smell of its queer prey. The brute drew back eyed the diver with disfavour. Per haps the taste of rubber had got in its mouth.

But the big, striped beast was plainly hungry. Suddenly it flew at its quarry again. Noble felt and heard its teeth grate horribly on the metal of the helmet. It mauled him about with its paws, grappled him again, and carried him on a few yards, then turned him over and over with a constant suppressed

growling. Still unable to make him out the beast sat down and looked at him, as if to say, "Well, you are a dis-appointment !"

Noble lay quiet. Although con-Noble lay quiet. Assure the was fused by the rough usage, he was not seriously injured. The tiger's teeth had not penetrated his armour.

So far as chemical skill and know-

"Well?" "Wy don't you see? In the dark-"ess I had het Dide and followed from 20 to 50 method with a final petulant

WAR AT £1,200,000 A DAY. AN ESTIMATE OF WHAT A EUROPEAN STRUGGLE WOULD

COST FRANCE.

M. Roche, ex-Minister of Commerce gives statistics of the expense that France would incur in the event of a great European war.

He takes as a basis M. De Freeycinet's calculation that the 600,000 men who were engaged in the Franco-Prussian War, not including the reserves of 300,000 or 400,000 in camps and garrisons at the moment of the armistice, cost 13 francs per head per day from September 15,

1870, to February 10, 1871. To-day the expense would be far greater. There would be at least 2,000.000 men in the fighting line, There would be at least cross over for the wrench to the while to gain numerical strength equal to Germany alone, France would have to appeal to the six clas-Lesen Nobel sat breathing through ses of the territorial army, compri-

the pipe hole, He heard no sound sing 900,000 men. from the bank behind. In fact, he Thus 3,000,000 men would have to could not have heard well with his be mobilized, transported and head inside the helmet. The first in- nourished. Six hundred thousand horses would be necessary, of which lent shock and feeling himself hurled 500,000 would have to be bought and paid for.

Taking 15 francs daily per head of material, M. Roche arrives at the colossal figure of £1,200,000 daily

> KOREA THE BATTLEFIELD OF NATIONS.

Nothing encourages the study of geography like war.

In 1871 Americans began to look up Korea on the map, for at that time the United States was at war with her : But there was only one battle, and in that battle only onc man was killed. So the geographies were soon put back on the shelf. In 1894 Korea again came to the front, but the Chinese fled so precipitately before the Japanese, that before the geographies were fairly opened the tide of war swept across the Yalu and left Korea again the and

"Land of Morning Calm." Again she has been made, though much against her will, the chessboard for another game.

In 1228 she was swept from north to south by the Mongols in their effort to get at the Japanese In 1592 she was swept from south to north by the Japanese in their

effort to get at the Chinese. She has been verily the pathway of the nations, trodden of every foot.

# WHEN THE POLES WERE WARM.

Among the more interesting discoveries made by the Swedish Antartic expedition, which spent two years in the South Polar regions is that of the fossil bones of many vertebrate animals, including some of great size, together with abundant remains of plants. These show that. as in the case of the north polar regions, a mild climate once existed where now everything is in the grip of perpetual frost.

The explorers found evidence that great forests had once flourished on "Why don't you see? In the dark-ness I had lost Dick, and followed the wrong man, who chanced to have the wrong man wrong man to the wrong the wrong man to the wrong the wrong the wrong wrong the wron

acquired such loathing for intoxic acts that he more often than not gripping him savagely through the European war under present condi-spends the rest of his days as a ra-bid teatotaler.

bid teetotaler.

Francisco. Hunting men will think he ought to have died in gaol. "Isn't the music pretty? I ask-ed, amiably. I believe in always

"'You might pick that up,' I sug-gested. He muttered something to

say a word for five minutes. And

their efficiency and economy, as well

"I never knew before that any man in the way of cross-country travel-could rogr in a whisper, but he did. ling. Yet at first the Belgian pub-

ing in Belgium 1,300 miles of light railways, and about 430 more miles

amounted in 1908 to over £150,000 in addition to the rate of interest

paid on the capital. . . . .

ledge recently progressed in the this time carried him for as much as treatment of furs, it is said a crisis fifty yards, at a great pace. It also has been brought about in the fur

mon Arctic fox skin, worth 10s. 6d.

can be turned into an imitation

dark-brown fur that sells for £10.

. . . . . .

Out at the scow he now heard shouts-his brother and their assistants-then a shot. Thereupon the tiger laid hold on him again, and

fifty yards, at a great pace. It also treated him to another shaking-up,

in motion of Cr. Stewart, second quater, "with power to act, he ping that the council rave liberally last year would do agam this your).

ned application from Saml. Balda dist for permission to fence in al in parish of Beaufort .- Mr presend personally in support. having been informed that done was not for an exchange sale of a road, said the new ery emphatic that a road could The engineer thought at the present time they could . Roddis said he intended instan. In answer to Cr. Flyno. 10 and the Government had exthe road. The engineer aid that et, and that the road used to go dedus to the west. Cr. Flynn el the st dement to be correct. kin w his convictions upon the of the sale of roads. He had voted for it, and never would. is were an exchange there could ection to it, and he moved that eil offer no objection to the sale oad. Seconded by Cr. Stewart. lis asked if the man to whom the exchanged had been recomthe engineer said it was simply chattered from the Grown to the n : was absolutely useless to any-. Flyton said it was a very small and was not worth the time it was Personally he had recom-Bullwin to fence it in and say no-He explained that an emit had been made on the Trawalla d owing to a deviation the railwas brongia further south and e more ground on the other side had purchased the adjoining land neighbours, for whose accomm ie roud was intended but hal now usoless. Cr. Rod-lis said the putinent were effering them and eut to lease roads, and if any idy. The engineer said it was deviation of the road. Cr. Flynn h the consent of his seconder, a motion to r ad that the council bjection to the deviation of the his was carried ; Cr. Roddis benly one to vote against it.

REPORTS. nginear (Mr E. J. Muntz, B.C.E.)

ave completed the work of valueit is not yet written up, I cannot this meeting. (2). A case of un-tremoval of metal from the road some us ler my notice, but as the use to take the matter up, I would ave the instructions of the council of the instructions of the council of the council there (3). I will submit report and thing to the next meeting of the S have not yet obtained all the on I require. (4.). There are no in inverse at the present time. in progress at the present time, still two to complete, but bein for the present. - Recei use 2, the engineer said he had y refrained from mentioning the As fir as he know five or eix metal was removed, the value be-1 303. The President did not ere it was nor did he care, hut the council should take the ner teps to put a stop to it. pay for metal and allow other take it. Cr. Sinclair thought the of those instances in which all go into committee to see if L good case. The engineer said was caught in the act; the case bothy clear. The reason he had

margin of the mere. The rustling of but in hopeless speculation as to the sedges made her start and shudder. She was strangely nervous this night. Ah. what was that? What black shadow had suddenly developed substance, and in human form had approached her side ?

The woman advanced a step, stood still, whilst an awful numbing fear paralyzed her, as a hissing, sibilant voice, choked with rage, whispered : grave stood at the hall door of the "I have tracked you and know all your schemes-the traitor part you have acted to your husband. Ā11. Such women as you only cumber the earth. Die, traitress ! Margot. He waited for some time. The long, lean fingers tightened in an awful grip round the woman's throat, there was a faint, gasping breath, and then a heavy thud on

the ground. The next second the treacherous wet earth on the margin of the mere crumbled with the force of her countenance. weight, and the deep, dark waters closed over the body of Madeliene Carew. grave in tones he vainly sought to -----

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led out :

nself.

One short hour afterwards a closed iness with him cannot wait. He is up. 1 presume ?" "My master left here yesterday, carriage bowled noiselessly along the high road, its rubbered wheels making no sound as it rolled on its my lord," replied the man in stolid way, and stopped by a gap in the tones of respect. "Is he not back yet, then? But, hedge near the ruined convent. The occupant of the inside of the "Wait here," he said in a low un-Your mistress. then ?" dertone, "and remember your dis-cretion will be well paid !" "Mrs. Carew went by a late train

last night to join my master," an-swered the man looking curiously at The man in silence touched his hat in acknowledgment of Lord Warcreased visibly at the words. grave's speech, and Lord Wargrave pursued his way on foot. With a wildly beating heart he ap-

ment looked expectantly round for some sign of Madeleine's presence. But there was no sound but the clear morning sunlight. "Ah, good morning, Lord War-Atial sighing of the wind in the

trees, and in a fever of impatience grave,' extending his hand which Lord little laugh. and excitement Lord Wargrave cal-Wargrave ignored. You are sur-"Margot. I am here ! Answer me, doubt," continued Caselli, suavely, "but our good Gilbert never could so that I may know it is not all a dream, my darling !" His own voice broke the stillness be depended on you know. He sudof the midnight calm, but no andenly made up his mind not to brave swering human voice gladdened Lord the caprices of an English winter,

Wargrave's ears. and before one had time to realize Could she have fallen asleep ! Was it, hey, presto ! he is gone !" "And Mrs. Carew ?" asked Lord she ill ! Otherwise why did she not Wargrave, looking intently at the man as he spoke. "Sure her deparreply at once to his words of love And above all, why did Mrs. Carew not arrive at the door with the proture is still more sudden, for I saw mised key in her hand ? her at a late hour last night in One moment of intolerable suscompany with Margot." pense, and Perry lost all control of He had gone a little beyond the

fact, but the shot took effect. "Margot-Margot !" he cried, with Caselli's face grew livid for a sea violent blow on the door with his neavily-loaded stick, which he had with a wild glare of fear, whilst brought in case of emergency. Carew's man with a pallid coun-tenance, took to his heels without The massive ivy-grown door gave way with a sudden crash, which prefurther ceremony, and fied.

cipitated Lord Wargrave into the "My dear fellow"—the dense black of its interior, where for spoke in remonstrating accents as he a second he paused irresolute, bewiped the beads of perspiration from wildered by his rapid entry. Then his face—"surely you cannot intend me to take that in? You know as he called again : Margot 1 In Heaven's name, well as I that our dear Margot--who

dear one, speak to me if you are was so dear to us both lies at peace in her quiet grave." Blank silence once again reigned Lord Wargrave looked steadily at supreme. Perry's heart sickened the Italian's cruel, sinister counten- of its members to even look upon a

with suspense. ance. Then he remembered that he had a "Count Caselli, you are a vilbox of matches in his pocket. With fingers that shook he found the box and struck a match.

By its fitful short gleam he managed to peer eagerly into the re- "I can make allowance for you to- men raise their own products, being cesses of the cavern-like abode. A white owl flew over his head imagination of foolish women into with a disgusted cry at the un- believing that, after all, Margot elected head of the colony, is ever al-wonted intruder, but no other sound still lived. Alas ! were such the fact lowed to leave the island. The others and the listening cars. Again should not I be the first to rejoice, remain all their lives, taking their and the listening cars.

what had occurred during his short still less strangers, or any one absence from the ruins that night; yond the natives, were rare in this and in feverish, almost frantic imsecluded nook. patience he waited for the dawn to The girl sat in deep dejection or

the velvety slope of the hillside be break, when the morrow might bring him tidings of Margot. low the chalet, when the soft sound of a halting step caused her to look ____•<u>!</u>•____ CHAPTER XXVII.

up and turn, gazing with dreary wonder at a tall, travel-stained, yet At a very early hour Lord Wargood-looking man beside her.

"I beg your pardon," he said, courteously, raising his cap as he spoke, "but I feel sure you are English." Chase the following morning, wait-ing to be admitted within the house which he vainly tried to reassure A wild gleam of joy darted into himself must of a certainty contain

the girl's white face. She started up and as no one appeared to be forthwith a low cry of wonder and relief she cried, in agitated coming, the impatient hand once tones. "Yes, and you, too-you are English !" "English ?' again sought the bell, just as the door opened, and the stolid, impassive face of Gilbert Carew's fac-"I, too, am English," returned thetic history. totum appeared, and gazed blankly the man, smiling down in wonder at the girl's emotion. "Are you so into Lord Wargrave's agitated glad to meet one of your own coun-"I have come on a matter of urtrymen? I have been absent so long in the colonies that I feel as if gent importance," said Lord War-

were a deserter to my own land keep calm. "I must see your mas-ter and instantly. Tell him my busto which I am now returning. And my name is Gilbert Carew, very much at your service. What-Good Heavens !" he broke off, in utter consternation. For the girl after regarding him

for a second in almost petrified amazement, swayed helplessly, as of course, he went only yesterday," she attempted to approach him, pursued Lord Wargrave, impatiently. and would have fallen, had he not in.

sprung forward and caught her in his arms. For a moment she rested there like a tired child; then a broken complete the wonderful embroidery. Lord Wargrave, whose agitation in- sob escaped her as she looked up into the good, strong face bent an placed upon this exquite piece of "When do you expect "-began xiously upon her. work, and the sisters of the Oxford

With a wildly beating heart he ap-proached the ruins, and for one mo-nent looked expectantly round for and Caselli appeared, his olive skin heard my prayer for help, and sent Mission now treasure it in the mis sion house adjoining the church. looking shrunken and yellow in the you to me; but I never dreamt of the cloth adorn St. Frideswide's this joy !" altar. Then, seeing the amazement deep

began the Italian politely, ening on his face, the girl gave a

"I am Margot," she said, with the prised at this sudden departure, no simple directness of a child. A cry of rapturous astonishment

broke from the man as he caught her closer in his arms, and gazed upon her face with love-devouring eyes. "Margot-little Margot ?" he said

American public. slowly, as if unable to grasp the stupendous fact. "Yet," he went on as he still looked at her, "you are marvellously like our mother, my little sister. But how, in the name of wonder, do I find you in this outof-the-way foreign place? Where is Lady Wargrave? And why-now I carried to the North Pole. look at you again and you are calmer-why are you so thin and

white, and, above all, so sad-looking Is there anything wrong ?' (To be continued.) 1426.

AN ISLAND OF WOMEN.

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man.

When a fisherman approaches the lain !" Lord Wargrave said, finally. island, the women pull the grey Caselli shrugged his lean shoul- cowls of their cassocks over their ders. 'My good young man," he said, sions are never imported, as the woday. You have been tricked by the strictly vegetarians. Only the matron, who is annually

Pole.

and yet again the gleam of the sceing that-pardon my frankness- turn at tilling the soil, washing, uches was thrown upon the walls Margot viewed me in the light of housekeeping and fighing.

bea vacant seat next him. I didn't have the remotest idea what the play was about, for it took the rest of the evening to pacify Dick. He was furious, and said I did it on purpose. "Well I never ! breathed the girl with the new hat.

A £2,000 ALTAR CLOTH.

HUMAN HAIR WOVEN INTO THE

Two thousand guineas is the value

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The manufacture of condensed milk EMBROIDERY. so far as known dates from 1854, -----and the invention is credited to a lady. A certain Mrs Albert Cashing-The magnificent alter cloth of St. Frideswide's, the church of the Ox-

or, while on a journey with her sick baby from New Orleans to New ford Mission at Poplar, has a par York, had made various experiments thetic history. For ten years the lady worker who fresh milk to the infant, during the presented the cloth to the church trip. She finally decided tp preserve and her daughter were engaged in it the same as she did fruit. So she battle in India. canned several large jars of milk, embroidering it. At the end of that took it on board of a sailing vessel time the figure of Christ which and made the journey. The child host, and he was the rallying point thrived upon the milk and arrived in in the fray. In the beginning of the formes the centre of the design, had been filled in with delicate stitchery New York safely.

New York safely. Several business men of that city, manded the elephant to halt, was in silk and gold thread, and the great vine leaves and symbolical having learned of the incident, atflowers which surrounded the central tempted to put the milk up in the same manner, and finally made a trip to New Orleans to learn the word of command, and after that no figure had been completed. Only the hair of Christ remained to be filled exact method. The first American

The voice for which he had listencondensed milk factory was started Then, just as the ten years' labour ed was not to be heard again. Meanon the island of Galveston, and the manafacturers made a fortune. But time the battle went on, and the to punishment. of love was approaching completion. the daughter died, and soon after the the woman who invented the process side to which the elephant belonged, mother used her dead child's hair to got the worst of it; and had he not

> THE BIBLE V. THE KORAN. ____.

WHICH WILL WIN IN INDIA? ------!------

carrying the day. What is even more strange, the faithful creature would not move nights. Indeed, he would not have quitted the field then had not the soldiers sent a long distance to the village and brought thence a little

Why is this? Mr, Ogg, an authority on the question, thinks that it is because Islam is an Asiatic religion, but he apparently overlooks the fact elephant moved in quick obedience.

"The magnitude of the conflict now cgg-shaped canvas bag, varnished, and waterproofed, which, when inflaraging between Mohammedanism and ted, will roll along the ground and Christianity in Asia, Africa, and the be carried forward by the force of islands of the eastern seas," contin-

the wind. In this he expects to be ues Mr. Ogg, "is by no means realized by the majority of western peo-The bag is 30ft. long and 22ft. in ple. On all its boundaries Islam is diameter. Inside its whole length steadily advancing. Moreover, as a extends a certre shaft, around which recent writer has pointed out, it is revolves a hub at each end, and from constantly developing an internal coeach hub radiate 120 cotton cord spokes fixed to the canvas, which hesion which may in time bring the serve to hold the bag in shape and Moslems in all the vast region from carry it round the centre shaft. Be- the Niger to the Ganges into a contween the spokes, suspended from the scious unity of purpose. "When this is accomplished, the shaft, is a basket or seat in which the rolling traveller sits, steering by world may look for some interesting

sliding the basket from one end of developments. It is estimated that the shaft to the other. His only Islam's gains in India alone counterview of the exterior is through the balance its losses in all other parts of the world." small port-holes at each end.

certainly triumph; but he also be-

the ball, a crowd of volunteer assis- time will be necessary to accomplish eight expert sewers could possibly do in the same time. This machine requires no expert operator, a boy or girl oan run it. will not be de-Orientalized, and the that the test was a complete success. Christianity that supplants the ex-

dox in the West-

Western Europe from the skins of called out to him in great alarm. must have existed there to serve as bits, marmots, cats and even rats. He was able to reply jocosely, and in fact was not badly hurt. On his feeding-grounds. Strange birds probably The scientific treatment of the in- arms and legs there were many blue ants of this ice-buried land. ferior furs, it is said, makes them | marks, where the tiger's teeth had so closely resemble the costly sables pinched him through the rubber. and foxes that experts only can de-tect a difference. In Leipzig a com-him as well in jungle as on the river GENERAL INFORMATION. bottom.

A FAITHFUL ELEPHANT.

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fierce combats of animals, also lis-

ten with equal curiosity to anecdotes

creatures are described.

one could make him move.

wherein the better qualities of dumb

One of the best of these anecdotes

will bear repeating. It is about an

elephant that once took part in a

People who sleep with their mouths shut live longest.

were also among the inhabit-

The cork used in the world in a year weighs a little over 1,000 tons. Those who like to hear of the

The average age of widowers when remarrying is 42; of widows 31.

Rain falls on the eastern coast of Ireland about 208 days in the year.

An express engine consumes on an average 10 gallons of water per mile

This elephant carried on his back In 1892 the population of Western the standard bearer of the Poona Australia was only 58,000 to-day it is over 225,000. in the fray. In the beginning of the

An edition of the "Pilgrim's Progress," translated into Chinese, reslain, and fell at the feet of the huge presents Christian with a shaved beast. The faithful creature, true to head and a pigtail.

------Cigarette smoking is forbidden to boys under 19 in Japan. Anyone

found in possession of opium is liable

Oysters are such nervous creatures stood with the flag flying above his that it is said a sudden shock, such back the enemy would have gained a as a loud thunderclap will kill many victory. As it was, he would pay no hundreds of them.

attention to those who tried to make A coloured woman of Kentucky him quit the field; so that, seeing their flag still at the front, his peohas just received her degree as bachple rallied round him again, at last elor of laws, and has become a lawyer.

"Yes, sir, I like work," said Wilfrom the spot for three days and liam Wood to the magistrate. "Very good ; 21 day's hard labour," was

the response. The largest sewing machine in the boy, the driver's son, whose authorworld weighs 54 tons. It is used at Leeds for making leather belting. It ity the elephant recognised. The boy had helped his father to train

has two needles, each 18ins. long, the elephant, and when he spoke, the and two shuttles about the size of small rowboats. It will sew leather 3ins. in thickness.

#### A vivid idea of the lack of the A BLUSH SCIENTIFICALLY DEFINED. simplest applications of practical science in at least some parts of Not long since we were asked to China is given by the United States

give a scientific definition of the Consul at Fuchau. In all that city, with its million We have made an effort from an inhabitants, he says there is not a anatomical and physiological point of single pump, nor even a windlass, or view to give the definition. any other mechanical contrivance for A blush is a temporary crythema

raising water from the wells. Anyand calorific effulgence of the phybody who wants water must bring siognomy, actiologized by one perhis own pail and rope and draw it coptiveness of the sensorium when in up. Water brought from the river is predicament of unequilibrity from carried on men's shoulders. There is sense of shame, anger, or other no such thing as a system of pipes. cause, ventuating in a paresis of the The lamps in use are also of vasomotor filaments of the facial crudest sort. The whole of Southapilaries, whereby, being divested ern China needs pumps, a public supof their elasticity, they are suffused ply of water, and lamps.

Loud reports which seemed to indicate that a bombardment on a small scale was in progress recently attracted a Scotch farmer to his henhouse. On the floor he found several fowls mutilated and dving. machine that sews 5,300 buttons on and as he was speculating on the garments in nine hours, or more than cause of their disimemberment, he heard another explosion, and forthwith a hen fell from her nest. Investigating the strange occurrence he ascertained that severe cold weather had forzen the eggs, and It is a common sight, in the rural when they began to thaw out in con-digtriots of China, to see pigs har- sequence of the warmth of the hens

they employed. 1496.

with the radiance effemenating from an intimidated praccordia. The sewing of buttons on shoes on on garments is no longer done by hand in modern factories. There is a

ed to small farm wagrons.

word "blush."

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The machine was tried recently in Christianity, thinks Mr. Ogg, will an unsettled suburb of Chicago, and after pumping for hours to inflate lieves,(1) that many centuries of

tants watched Nissen crawl into it. this result ; (2)that, in the mean-The word was given to release it, time, Mohammedanism will have to and the great tumbing machine bc- be defeated on its own ground ; (3) gan to get up speed. Before it was that this will necessitate the emstopped it ran into and broke a ployment of very different means lamp-post and tore the branches off from those now in use : and (4) that several small trees. 'The inventor when India shall be Christianized it emerged triumphant, and announced

His next venture, he says, will be a isting faiths will probably not ag-dash, or rather a roll, for the North cord with what is considered ortho-

received nothing.

Only on dedication festivals does Notwithstanding the immense ef-

forts put forth by Christian missionaries in India, but 2,500,000 out of the 800,000,000 inhabitants **ROLLING TO THE NORTH POLE.** have so far been converted, whereas Mohammedanism is gaining ground

Having gained some notoriety a much more rapidly. few years ago by going through the rapids of Niagara in a harrel-shaped contrivance, Peter Nissen, the Swedish inventor, is again before the

Nissen recenty constructed a huge that Christianity is also.

## THE RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1904.

when at last they stood again on Fed-eral soil and saw the Stars and Stripes waving in the morning breeze, long and besides, Tom had written as if he were waving in the morning breeze, long and besides, Tom had written as if he were wide when it saw its young in danger, the Widow Simms rushed frantically for-but the same generous feeling which led him to refrain from any allusion to besides of the transformation in the morning in the m deafening were the huzzahs which rent almost a good man himself, and Annie ward, and catching the light form of that meeting in the messages sent to lis her child in her arms, tried to bear 1 im mother and sister from his Richmond deafening were the nuzzans which real simost a good man indeating and think, and think they is the set in the only the large eyes, brimming with parations for Tom's reception. Even her burden, which he sustained with days of his mischievous boyhood, tears, told of joy unutterable, but when, Annie did not think any reasonable hon- arrived at Washington, his two stal- or too great for him, particularly after d to welcome the stranger who came forgive you if you had stayed in "I should have found it very hard to

to stay and care for a poor, sick buy.

ker, between whom and her self there

had been many a hot discussion touch-

laughed, he was uncommon handsome

for a Secessioner," and she presumed

that "at the bottom he was as good as

But if the widow were thus affected

were the mother and sister pleased to

"You should be proud of such a bro

How Jimmie envied Tom, as h

heard, on all sides, praises for his no

ble unselfishness, and the resolution t-

they would average."

wart brothers took him in their arms. Isaac wrote from-Washington to his mo- near-

hugging and crying over him as over ther, telling her of Tom's generous sac-one come back to them from the grave, rifice, and how he might have been

held and caressed his wasted hands, he How the widow's heart warmed to-

forgive you if you had stayed in the Southern army," he said, "but as it is we will never mention the subject Half bewildered, Tom looked ground upon the multitude, asking in a whisagain." Jimmie knew, by the warm pressure

gravity.

Tom.'

himself.

"From your rather minute description

I think you must have stunioled upon

the Widow Graham," he said. "Rose

has taken her up, you know. and, as a

word of brotherly advice. let me say

that if you wish to raise Rose to the

seventh heaven you have only to praise

her protege. We, that is the widow and

his calmness all gave way, and laying home long before if he had not chosen per what it meant. He could not of Tom's hand, that he was forgiven. think that they had come to welcome and with a burden lifted from his mind him ,and when assured by Jimmie that he was about leaving the room, when such was the fact, his lips quivered for Tom, with a preliminary cough. said: "By the way, Jimmie, who has Rose an instant, and his tongue refused its office. Then, in a few weil-chosen vords got here,-what visitor. I mean?" and he thanked the people for the unde-Tom tried to look vastly indifferent as served surprise, so far as he was him he buttoned his vest and hung across self concerned. Isaac was more worthy it the chain made from Mary's hair. of such welcome, he said, and more But the ruse did not succeed. Jimmie than half of it was meant, he knew. knew he had seen Annie, and with a for their townsman, who had shown sudden uprising of something undefined himself equally brave in camp, in bathe answered in apparent surprise: tie and in prison, while, had they known that Lieutenant Simms, too, was com ing, he was sure they would not have "I saw her in here," Tom replied, and Jimmie laughingly rejoined: "A pretty place for her in your quar-

thought of him a stranger to them all-The brief speech ended, and Rose, listening at home, clapped her hands in ecstasy as she heard the terrific cleen ers! Pray what was she like?" and caught the name of "Carleton" mingled with "Isaac Simms."

"Poor boy!" she said, "I wonder how pressed in black.' he'll get home! I wish I had told Jimmie to drive that way, and take him in the carriage.' suspecting that his brother's object was She need have given herself no unto ascertain how closely he had observ-

welcome him and Isaac with military honors. Once more in his element, Bill easiness, for what she had forgotten ed the figure in black, replied: was remembered by Jimmie. who, after very conciliatory toward them, and who were to answer no earthly purpose a hurried consultation with Tom, insisted that both Isaac and his turther desfening cheers. Bill began to feel reshould take seats in the carriage, while fom quickly responded: lated to the Carletons, and regularly he and Tom mingled with the crowl. "And your other son, there's room for continued to annoy the proud Bostonian sion to keep Rose posted with regard to him." he said, looking round in quest with his good-humored familiarities, the progress of affairs. They were to of John, who, at the last moment had falling low in the neck."

while others he quietly repulsed, for it was mines a name, the villagers had Bill's constant allusions to the past concluded to call it the "Thomas Carle- At a glance his eye had At a glance his eye had singled out Susan, and the young couple were now 'Square would like it and how many standing apart from the rest, exchangassociate, who, without the least sus times it ought to be tred the burning ing mutual caresses and words of love, picion that his manner was disgusting would serenade Tom in the evening, the tall lieutenant kissing foully the in the extreme, would hail him across he said, "and we shall have bonnics blushing girl, who could not realize the street, addressing him always as kindled in the streets," talking as if 'n- tha she stood in the presence of her "corp ral," and if strangers were in stead of being merely cannon-tender, he husband. After a little, it was decided me. I guess she did love me best, be-hearing, inviting him to "call 'round' were head manager of the whole, and that Tom and Jimmie, Mrs. Simms and that Tom and Jimmie, Mrs. Simms and the that Tom and Jimmie, Mrs. Simms and the second that Tom and Jimmie, Mrs. Simms and the second that Tom and Jimmie, Mrs. Simms and the second that all the responsibility were resting Isaac, should occupy the carriage. on himself. Rose understood him per while John and Susan walked, and so, fectly, and with the utmost good-nature from her lofty standpoint, Rose watchlistened to his suggestions, and scolded ed the long procession winding down Jimmie for calling him her prime min- the streets, amid the strains of music and the cannon's bellowing roar. It

ister and confidant. From the cupola of the Mather man- was very exciting to Isaac, and by the sion the Stars and Scripes were to be time the cottage was reached he was hung out, and on the morning of Tom's glad to be lifted out by Jimmie, who expected arrival, Jimmie and Annie hore the tired boy tenderly into the climbed the winding stairs and fasten- house and laid him down on the soft, ed the staff securely to its place. warm bei he had dreamed about so There were tears in Annie's eyes as the many nights in the dark, filthy prison graceful folds shook themselves to the corner. How faint and weak he was, breeze, for she remembered the coming and how glad to be home again! Windof another soldier when this same ban- ing his arms around his mother's neck. ner was wrapped around a cotin. he solbed out his great joy saying amid Across the valley and beyond the con his tears, "God was so kind to let me fines of the village she could see where come back to you."

that cofin with its loved inmate was It was a very happy group the vil-buried, and as the past came rushing lagers left behind in that humble cotover her she suddenly gave way, and, toge, and neither John nor Susan sitting down beneath the flag, wept bit-thought it out of place when the moand read it every day. Read it first vices. "She didn't know how once, but terly, while Jimmie, with a vague idea ther called on them to kneel with her for Isaac's sake, but it won't be long Widow Simms and Annie had taught as to what might have caused her tears, and thank the Giver of all good for for isace sake, but it wont de ions widow Simins and Annie man tangat as to what might have caused her teals, and mans the orier of an good in stood looking at her, wishing he could His great mercy in granting them this truths, and you will come to heaven too. All he had to do was to put the big darning-needle through twice, the a has yet they had scarcely passed the Meantime the procession passed on many first and the thing. As yet they had scarcely passed the Meantime the procession passed on the thing the th

weaver's knot, cut it off, and the thing bounds of the most scrupulous polite- until it reached the Mather mansion, There was a moment's silence, during was done; besides that, 'twas a real ness to each other, and for him to at- where, with three cheers for Captain which Tom choked down the tears he pretty quilt. made from Annie's calico tempt to comfort her seemed prepos- Carleton, the crowd dispersed leaving om at liberty to join the mother and terone while to leave her without word seemed equally unkind. Perhaps sister waiting so impatiently for him. it was the beautiful glossy braids of one on the steps and the other in the hair which brought him at last to a parlor, just where she had welcomed decision, causing him to lay his hand in- Jimmie. "If Will were only here, it would be voluntarily upon the bowed head while the happiest day I ever knew." Rose last points in her argument, Jimmie had he said: "I am sorry for you. Mrs. Graham, said, as, seating herself on Tour's knee, concluded that there might be duties re for I know how much the contrast be with her chubby arm around his neck. tween my brother's return and that of she asked him numerous questions conquired of him a great deal worse than your husband must affect you, and cerning her absent husband. Then, as and that the stranger would prove, afgladly would I spare you the pain, if I she saw in him signs of weariness she could. I am not certain but the good said, "You are tired. I know. Suppose you go to your room till jinner people of Rockland, in their intended kindness to Tom, are doing you an in- time. It's the one right at the head of jury, and surely Lieutenant Graham, the stairs," she continued, and, giad of that knot. So Annie, never dreaming having been a resident of this place, an opportunity to rest. Tom went to the room where Annie Grahum just then should receive their first thought, with chanced to be. She had discovered that all pertaining to him.' the servant had neglected to supply the There was no mistaking the genuine sympathy which thrilled in every tone rack with towels, and so she had of Jimmie's voice, and for a moment brought them herself, ingering a mo-Annie wept more passionately than le ment after they were arranged, to see fore. It was the first time he had ever if everything were in order. she did spoken to her of her husband, and lis not hear Tom's step until he opened words touched a responsive chord at the door upon her, and uttered an exclamation of surprise and apology. He once. "It was not that so much." she an- had no idea who the little black-robed nie never once looked up, neither did swered, at last. "I am glad they are figure was, for though he knew the the color in the least deepen in the benering your brother thus; he richly wife of George Graham was an inmate deserves it for his noble adherence to of his sister's family, he had her in his mind as a very different person from his country in her hour of peril, and for this one before him. Mrs. Graham was his generous treatment of poor Isaac young, he supposed, and possibly good-Simme. I would do much myself to looking, but she did not bear the stamp show him my respect: but oh, George. of refinement and elegance which this George, I am so desolate without him! graceful creature did, and faucying he and covering her face with her hands had made a mistake and stumbiol in-Annie wept again, more piteously than

Here was a point which Jimmie

ence ensued, broken at last by Annie,

the little hand which only for an in-

stant rested in his, and then was quiet-

ly withdrawn, just as Rose from the foot of the stars called out to know

said to him by Annie up in his sister

saving:

long."

less task-

round as if he was good as anybody,

and feelin' above his betters. Of course

he felt above her, and Susan and An-

nie, she knew he did; and if she's An-

nie she vummed if she'd stay there, and

Although making due allowance for

the widow's prejudice, these remarks

were not without their effect upon An-

nie, who, imperceptibly to herself, be-

gan to feel that probably Jim did re-

gard her as merely a poor dependent

on his sister's bounty, and she uncon

be looked at as Jim looked at her.

know she's only ordinary, and the nobody but Eben is dyin' fur hsake. I'm goin' to bring a felle. here who'll soft-soap her in the  $\rightarrow$  Flirtation. most beautiful manner and ther drop her with a jar. Ma, what do you think of the plan?"

"I don't want nothing serious to BY CONVERSE H. KING. happen," she replied with maternal solicitude.

Moses Henry Johnson and his wife Lucinda were far enough North to "And I don't want no other feltake summer boarders, and the ler about," added Ebeneezer, with farmhouse could have accomodated another pang and another hump.

three or four without even a new "But you must remember the obdoor being hung, but they didn't ject in view," protested the farmer. take to boarders." They were We want to bring Mary down offin well along in years, comfortably her high-hoss. We want to see you fixed, and they didn't care to dis- and her married. You must pertend turb the routine of their daily life. to have got mad and stay away If their daughter and only child and give that feller a clear field hadn't finished school and music one He's a feller I met in town-an artday in May and returned to the old ist- who's lookin' fur country home with her nose in the air, the board and cows and trees to paint. subject of summer boarders would He's a purty good-lookin' chap and not have been dug up from the he'll purtend to fall in love at first buried past. It didn't take the sight."

mother ten minutes to discover that "How do you know he will? "Visitor! what visitor! He must have Mary was high-toned and airy and demanded his wife. come to-day, then. Where did you see

felt herself out of place, and after "Gaul durn his hide ! " muttered her father had looked her over for a Ebencezer sheepishly.

time he went down to the barnyard, "Wall, you see," replied the husband. "I had a sorter talk with and muttered to himself: "Wall, I've gone and made a fool him this afternoon about it. He "Some like Mary, as she used to be of myself ! That gal feels herself caught right on in no time, and provhen I first knew her,-a little body above all this, and now that I've mised to do his best. He said he'd got her eddecated, what in Goshen given more'n a dozen girls the drop "With large, handsome blue eyes?" am I going to do with her?" and they wus allus as humble as nterrupted Jimmie, while Tom, without It was a matter not to be settled cats after it. Fact is, ma, he'll be in a day. Farmer's daughters are on hand to-morrer fore noon and either workers or school-teachers as you'd better hev the front room a rule; but Mary didn't propose to ready. Considerin' that he's to give "Yes, very handsome, dreamy eyes." follow out the programme. She Mary the drop we ain't to charge "And pale brown curls?" was the easing Jimmie's next query, to which would wait for some millionaire to him but 5dol. a week."

come along and beg for her heart | "I'm thinkin' there'll be trouble "Curls. no. The hair was braided in and hand, and while waiting she over it," said the wife in gloomy wide plats and twisted around the head. would hire a piano to keep up her tones.

"Not a very white neck, was it?" practice, read the latest novels and "And am I goin' to stand by an write poetry for the magazines. Her see another feller giggling and Jimmie continued, with imperturbable attitude not only stunned the old laughin' and squeezing hands with folks but was freely commented on Mary?" demanded Ebeneezer. a-"Indeed it was," Tom said, scraping by the wives and daughters of neigh- he clenched his big red hands and his thumb nail with his penknife. bouring farmers, and was gall and grew pale through his sunburn. White as snow, or looked so from the wormwood to one Ebencezer Hop- " Shoo. now, but both of you hold contrast with her dress. Who is she?" kins who was "hired man" on the your hosses and don't git excited. "One question more,-had she big farm adjoining. Ebeneezer had been I'm doin' fur the best. It'll all court feet or little, slippers or boots?" and Mary's beau for three years. He out as right as cider vinegar, and looked upon himself as engaged to when Mary gets over her drop she'll this time Jimmie's voice betrayed him. Tom knew he was being teased, and her. He had encouraged the idea of be glad to settle down and marry bursting into a laugh, he answered: her going to Boston and becoming Eben. You'll both be mighty thank-"I confess to having observed her ciesely, but not enough so to tell the 'smart," and though for the past jul to me in less'n a month." year she had only written one letter | Next morning at 10 o'clock the size of her slipper. Come now. who is she? Some lady you spirited away from Secessiondom? Tell me,-you know to his five or six and had said no- summer boarder appeared. He was thing about love, his heart was an artist with an casel and many you've nothing to fear from steady old still true. He had no other idea tubes of paint and a romantic apthan that they would get married pearance, and he lost no time in

For an instant the eyes of the two soon after her return for good, and making love to Mary. It wasn't brothers met, with a curious expression that he would be able to boast of three days before they were sitting in each. Both were conscious of somehaving the smartest wife in Che- together on logs in shady dells of thing they were trying to conceal. nung county. It was, therefore, a wandering side by side over the while a feeling akin to a pang shot solar-plexus blow for the faithful daisy-coloured meadows, and farmer through Jimmie's heart as he thought toiler at 16 dollars a month and Johnson chuckled in his throat and how much more worthy of Annie Grafound when he dressed up in his rubbed his hands together, and said ham's respect was steady old Tom than a rollicking young scapegrace like best and made a call of welcome to his wife : "Ma, things is workin' to beat and was received with :

the band ! Our Mary is sailin' up "Mr. Hopkins I believe? Nice evening Mr. Hopkins? Do you wish into the clouds, to come down with a whop.' to see iather?"

And to the sullen, silent Eben-Ebencezer steadied himself and eezer he said :

swallowed a lump in his throat and "Grin and bear it Eben. When tried to get a foothold but every Mary gets the drop she'll be mighty effort was met with a dash of cold ready to turn to you."

I, do not get on very well. for she is a water. He was a turned-down man, The days went on and the lovestaunch petriot, and until this morn and though it was his first expermaking went on, and as the days ing. I verily believe she looked on me ience he realized that he was on his as a kind of monster. She's a perfect little Puritan, too, and if she stays here became weeks it was a sure thing back. Some hired men would have that Mary was going to have the long will make a straight-laced Meth- got mad about it, and taken them-"smartness" taken out of her. She selves off and torn the girl's image adist of Rose, under the looked dubious and Eber from their hearts with a territic mother Episcopalian of course, as she is the eczer pined away like a hollyhock in plough too long to give when his a dry season, but Farmer Johnson strictest kind of a churchwoman." feet were knocked from under him. stopped his work a hundred times a "I shall not esteem her less for that." Tom said, and in rather a perturbed Tom said, and in rather a perturbed teet were known from the barn day to chuckle and stap no re-state of mind, as far as the Widow He sought the father at the barn Paul Carew, artist and summer "Don't it seem to you Mr. boarder didn't pay his board and Graham was concerned, he went with and gently inquired : Johnson, that a great change has under the circumstances he wasn't Jimmie to the parlor, half hoping his come over Mary since she was home dunned for it. On the quiet he borbrother had mischievonsly misled him, ter all, to be some visitor from Boston. last?" "for a few days." Not so quietly But the first object he saw on enter do !" was the earnest reply. "Ma still without ostentation, he borrow ing the parlor was the dainty figure in and me can't make her out at all. ed 40 dellars from Farmer Johnson black, standing by the window, and on "until his remittance should arthe third finger of the hand raised to She's steppin' as high as a young rive." Ebeneezer was thirsting for adjust the heavy curtain glittered the off'n a cracked plate. What did she wedding-ring. Tom knew now that Jimmie had not deceived him, and with artist appeared before him and bora feeling of disappointment he addressay to you?" rowed 20 dollars on the plea that his "Went right back on me. She did and Mrs. Graham, when introduced by bank was closed up for a few week-Jimmie, with some playful allusion to not even offer to shake hauds." to give the janitor a holiday. One "Didn't, eh? It's a wonder she their having met before, but saying to morning. at the end of six weeks. her then nothing of George. for, rememdidn't find fault with your hands, or just when Farmer Johnson was tering his own feelings when Mary your feet or your grammar." wondering when the "drop" died, he knew that Annie would not 'But she did," sighed Ebeneezer. to come off, it suddenly came. The thank him, a stranger, to bring up sad "You don't say so. Wall, she artist had left by way of the winmemories of the past by talking of her aught to hev her ears boxed ! Eben dow during the night, and the bed husband. Still, in his manner toward do you know I look upon Mary as a which had known him would know her there was something which told spilt child. I spilt her by sending her to that Boston school to git an him no more. how he pitied and sympathized with "Why, what in creation can have her, and Annie. grateful always for the smallest kindness, threw off her air of quiet reserve and talked with him freeeddecation. She's come hack home happened ! " gasped the father. with her high notions, and what in "He asked me last night to maris more'n I can tell ye. Do you ry him," quietly replied Mary. ly, asking many questions concerning Isaac Simms and the condition of the think it'll be a match between you Richmond prisoners generally. "Gave him the drop. It was only "She was going round after dinner Boston flirtation you know, and and her?" to call on Isaac." she incidentally said. the true-hearted young man as he he was idiot enough to fall in love whereupon Tom rejoined that, wishing "And my fourty dollars !" walles brought out of his pocket a piece of the father. to know how Isaac bore the journey and the excitement. he had intended sassairas root to nibble at. "And my ten ! " exclaimed to going there himself. and would, with her "You don't say so ! Wall, you mustn't git discouraged. I courted mother. permission, time his visit to suit her "And my twenty ! " groatconvenience, and so accompany her. her mother für seven vears before Ebeneezer, who had come over at (To be continued.) 1426. blood. Just keep comin' right an early hour to borrow a hee and along ivery night, and make she'll have a languishing look at Mary. along ivery night, and mebbe she'll "And six weeks' board on top of everything ! " moaned Farmer Forewarned. git down off'o her high horse after Johnson, as he sat down to tache First Tramp-Don't go near that a while." Ebeneezer followed the well nonse. his breakfast. "By gum ! but some-Second Tramp-Why not? meant advice but it profited not. body's had the smartness taken out First Tramp-The owner is no friend After a couple of evenings Mary of them, and it ain't Mary either." of ours. The last time I was there I either avoided him or ignored his heard him tell his wife that his motto presence, and he was driven to hold was "Say nothing and saw wood." the family cat on his knee and talk MISUNDERSTOOD. with the mother about carpet rags, ____ soft soap and the state of the Carelessness in putting his words The Whole Story. weather. Things went on thus for together was the downfall of a "When a man is angry, he tells you several weeks, with frequent conversations between Mr. Johnson and young man at a Glasgow theatre what he thinks of you." "Yes and when a woman is angr Ebeneezer which brought no solace recently. she tells you what she thinks of you When the curtain went up for the to either; but one day, about the first of July, the father came home first act he found that the hat of a and what everybody else thinks of with a smiling face and an air of young lady in front of him obstructyou." mystery. He did not unbosom him- ed his view of the stage. Wishing to After the Ball. self until the arrival of Ebeneezer get a glimpse of the performers he "Did you dance with Mr. Brown last at the usual hour. Mary had con- said to her: night?' "I beg your pardon, but I want descended to visit the house of a "Yes. How did you know!" neighbour, so the father, mother to look as well as you ! "

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would seem to lie on mother's soft. Jummie Carleton, and the latter could know how noble and good he was. warm bed, and watch the sun shining now go quietly through the streets with- while Annie, amid the tears she could through the windows, or the grass cut attracting attentions which at first not repress, said to Rose: had been vastly disagreeable to the senstive young man. Gradually, as he ther! There are few like him. I sn mingled more with the people, they sure." had learned to like him, and were fast forgetting that he had ever joined the ranks of the foe and struck at his mother country. With the rabble who had met him at the depot on his first arrival at Rockland he was vastly popular, for, forcing down his pride, he had been Baker indistriously drilled his clique, they still adhered to their olden promise save to swell the throng and prolong the of making him their next police justice. provided he would consent to run. With his usual impudence. Bill Baker each day he called at the Mather mansome of which Jimmie permitted, bring out the new gun, he said, and as obtained permission to visit his bride, were exceedingly disagreeable, and is ten." asking "how she thought "h and died that you might enjoy just such far as possible he avoided his quondam

John will comfort her old age. Tell and see a feller once in a while for old them, too, how much I love them, and acquaintance sake."

how proud I was of them that day at At the Mather mansion matters re-Pull Run. They used to plague me mained about the same as when Jimsometimes, and call me a girl baby, but mie first came home. Mrs. Carleton I've forgotten that, for I know they was still there, waiting for her other did not mean it. I hope they'll both be son, and Rose, as usual, was ever on spared. It will kill mother to lose us the alert. seeking ways and means by Tell her how I bless her for the which the soldiers might be benefited. lessons of my childhood, the prayers compelling Jimmie to be interested in said at her knee before I knew their all her plans, dragging him from place meaning, the Sunday school she sent to place, sending him on errands: and me to, and the Bible stories told in the once, when in a great harry to get a box in readiness for the hospitals at winter twilight. Tell her I was 1-ot Washington, actually coaxing him into afraid to die, only I wanted her so much, but everybody's been good. There helping tie a comfortable, which was put are kind folks here in Richmond, and up in her back parlor, and which she God will bless them for it. Oh. Cap must send immediately, "for some poor fellow was sure to need it." "Jimmie tain Carleton. I am a poor, ignorant boy, and you a proud, rich man, but you could learn to the as well as herself," will heed not won't you and whan her shad whan he plasded his isnorwill heed me, want yes and when I'm she said, when he pleaded his ignor-gone you'll take my little Testament ance as an excuse for refusing his sershe said, when he pleaded his ignor-

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to strongly this dress, which she could scarcely

sobbed out the happiness too great to ward the Carletons, taking the whole be expressed in words. To him a full family into its hitherto rather limited Author of "Lena Rivers," "Edna discharge from service was readily ac dimensions. Even Jimmie was not ex-corded, while to Tom a furlough of sev-cluded, the widow admitting to Mrs. Ba-Browning," "Tempest and corded, while to Tom a furlough of several weeks was given. and after a few Sunshine," Etc., Etc., days at Washington both started northward to join the friends waiting so im- ing the so-called rebel, that when he ____ patiently for their arrival. PART 13. CHAPTER XIX. "I shall never go home any .more," The people of Rockland had become he said, "and I' e built such bright cascomewhat accustomed to the "rebel by Tom's kind act, how much more tles about it. too. faneying how nice it lion," as they had playfully called

his tired head on Eli's bosom.while John

springing from the door. The snow will melt from the garden before long. and the flowers I used to tend come up again, but I shan't be there to see them. I shall be lying here so quiet and so still that I shall not even hear the cannon's roar. or the loud huzzahs when peace is at last declared, and the cruel war is ended. Oh. if all the dead ones could know, it would be something worth fighting for, but when the troops are marching home, and the bells ring out a welcome, there'll be many a one missing in the ranks, and almost every graveyard, both North and South, will hold a soldier's grave, but you will not forger us, will you?" and the sunken eyes turned pleadingly on Tom. "When the bonfires are kindled at the North. and the glad rejoicings are made, you will think of the poor boys who fought

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Love's Riumph

A STORY OF LOVE AND

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BY MARY J. HOLMES.

Tom could only answer by pressing the thin hands he held, and Isaac continued:

"Tell mother not to fret too much for cause I was the youngest, but EH and

scene reminded him of another, when mer and look so sweetly in. Annie was he sat by Mary's side, and heard her tring on one side and Jimmie must tie dying voice urging him to meet her. on the other; he needn't be so lazy. He Four years the Southern sun had ought to do something for the war. shone upon her grave, and he had made By the time Rose had reached the no preparation yet, but now he would put it off no longer, and, bending over closed the book he was reading. and Isaac, he replied:

"I promise; and if you see my darling in the better land, tell her. God tying a soldier's comfortable with Anbeiping me. I'll and my way to where nie to oversee! It was strange how much teaching he needed, and how ofshe has gone."

The white lips feebly murmured their ten Annie was called to the rescue. The thanks, and then suddenly asked: needle would stick so in the cotton, and "Do you think mother's got the letter he could not remember just how to tie you sent, and knows how sick I am? she's praying for me now, and that he knew how to tie the knot as rayers will save. I'm not well as she, would come to his aid, her maybe her airadi to lie, but if I could go home to hands sometimes touching his, and his Rockland first, it would not seem to black curls occasionally brushing her Pray, mother, pray-pray, pray pale brown braids as he bent over her hard," and too much exhausted to talk to see how she did it, so as to know longer, the half-delirious boy turned up- next time! There was a world of mison the pillow furnished by some kind chief in Jimmie's saucy eyes as he delody, and fell into a heavy sleep, from murely apologized to Mrs. Graham for which the physician said he would nev- the trouble he was giving her, but An-

et waken.

won't vou?"

kast upon her cheek, and when Jim-Midnight in Richmond, and Tom, counting of the strokes, bent lower to mie, on purpose to draw her out, sur watch for the expected change. There gested that "he was more bother than was no color in the parted lips, and help." she answered that he "had betabout the nose there was a pinched, ter return to his reading, as she could contracted look, which Tom remember- get on quite as well alone." After this, Jimmle thought proper to ed to have seen in Mary's face, when learn a little faster, and he soon ontby her bedside he had sat, just as he stripped his teacher, who rewarded him sat by Isaad's, but where Mary's hands with no word of approval save a cool were cold and dry Isaac's were moist "Thank you" when the comfortable and warm, while the rapid pulses were was done and taken from the awkward not as wiry and irregular as hers had frames. And this was a fair specimen hen. There was hope, and, falling on of the nature of the intercourse existhis knees. Tom Carleton asked that the life ainest gone out might be restored. ing between Jimmie and Annie. Secure now in the belief that she would and tromised that if it were he would never be recognized as the "Pequot of not forget this lesson as he had forgot-New London," Annie regarded Jimmie ten the one learned by Mary's deathas any ordinary stranger, in whom she bed. He would be a better man he said. and God. as he sometimes does, Lad no particular interest, save that which her kind heart prompted her to took him at his word. Gradually the sharp expression passed away, the hair feel for all mankind. She could not dis like him, and she always defended him grew damp with a more healthful moisture, the pulses were slower, the from the aspersions of the widow, who breathing more regular, and when at could not quite conquer her repugnance last the heavy slumber was broken, and to a rebel, and who frequently gave vent to her ill-will toward Jim Isaac looked up again, Tom knew that whom she thought so proud. he would live-"Stuck-up critter!" she said, "struttin

There was a murmured prayer of thanksgiving, a renewal of his ple-fge. and then he bent every energy to susthin the life coming so slowly back. Softly the morning broke over the prison walls, and they who had expected to look on Isaac dead, rejoiced to hear that he was better. "It may be I shall see mother yet."

he whispered, faintly, when Tom told him that the dreaded crisis was past; "and if I do I'll tell her of your kind-

"Would you like very much to go home to your mother?" Tom asked, and sciously assumed toward him a cool, re served manner, which led him to fanc with a quivering lip and chin, Isuac that she entertained for him a deep answered "Yes, oh, yes, if I only could! I was reoted prejudice on account of his pass

"Ies, oh, yes. if I only could I was error. Twenty times a day he said to willing to die, but I guess we all cling himself he did not care what she to life at the last, don't you? thought of him, and as many times a Tom did not reply to this, but spoke instead of a rumor that all were soon day he knew he did care much more

discharged and sent back to than was at all conducive to his peace of mind. Where this caring might end Washington.

"We'll go together, then." he said, he never stopped to consider. He only "you and I, for I shall visit Rockland felt now that he respected the Quakerfirst and visit my siste. Rose." like Annie more than he ever respect The prospect of relevise was meat and ed a woman before, and covered her drink for Issac, who rallied so fast good opinion more earnestly than he that when the joyful news of an ex- ever remembered to have coveted any change did come, he was able, with thing in his life, unless, indeed, it was Tom's help, to walk across the floor of bis freedom when a prisoner in Bill Baker's power. what had been his home so long.

Haggard, wasted, weary and worn In this state of affairs it required al were those prisoners as they filed down Rose's tact to sustain anything like sothe stairs and out into the streets, but ciability between her brother and Auwith each moment that brought them nie, and the little lady was perfectly de tween them. At sight of Isaac there

to the apartment of some city vicito he was about to withdraw, when Applie could not touch, and an awkward sil- came toward him saying: "Excuse me. sir, I came in to see that all was right in your room. Mr. Carle-

who, resuming her usual calm demeanton. I presume? or, frankly offered Jimmie her hand, This last Annie spoke doubtingly, for in the tall, handsome stranger before sympathy. It has made me believe you her there was scarcely a vestige of the "grayish-haired, oldish, fatherly lookare my friend, and as such I would raing man" she had in fancy known as

ther consider you." "Your friend! Did you ever deem me Captain Carleton, and but for the eves, other than that?" Jimmle replied in 50 much like Mrs. Mather's, and the an-

some surprise, involuntarily pressing mistakable Carleton curve about the month, she would never have draumed that it was Tom to whom she was speaking. As it was, she waited for him to confirm her suspicions, which "what they were doing up there so he did by bowing in the adirmative to her interrogation. "Mr. Carleton, I pre-

It was strange how differently Jimsume? Then holding the door for her to pass mie felt after this incident, and how out, he stood watching her till she disfast his spirits rose. The few nords

appeared at the extreme end of the cupola had made him very happy, for hall, wondering who she was, and why a mere visitor should take so much inhe felt that a better understanding existed between himself and Annie, that terest in his room. Once he thought of she did not so thoroughly despise him Annie Graham; but this could not be a

as he had at first supposed, and that widow, though the deep mourning dree the winning her respect was not a hopetold of recent bereavement. Still, Annie Graham was a different personage As early as two the crowd began to he knew; and thus perplexed. Tom, in rather in the streets, and half an hour stead of resting, commenced his toilet

later Rose's carriage, with Jimmie in it, for dinner, determining, as soon as it was on its way to the depot. Mrs. was completed, to go down and have Carleton did not care to go, and so the mystery unravelled. Rose, too, remained at home, and, Restless and impatient to know just nounting to the cupols, watched for the what his brother thought of his late

first wreath of smoke which should treachery to the Federal Flag, Jimmie herald the approach of the train. paced the parlor below until he could "I see it.-he's coming!" she scream wait no longer, and knowin

ed, as a feathery mist was discernible sounds which came from the chamber above that Tom was not trying to over the distant plains, and in a few sleep, he finally ran up the stairs, and, oments more the cars swept round the curve, while a booming gun told knocking at the chamber door, was that Bill Baker was faithful to his soon closeted with Tom. It was an awk-

ward business to speak of the past, but There was a swaying to and fro o Jimmie plunged into it at once, statthe throng at the depot, a pushing each ing some reasons which had led him other aside, a trilling of fife, a beating to abjure his own Government, expres of drums, and then a deafening shout ding his contrition for having done so

vent up as Tom Carleton and John and ending by saying he hoped Tom. possible, would forget that he ever had Simms appeared upon the platform. carefully supporting the tottering steps of the weak, excited boy, who stood lea rebel brother. It had taken Tom a long time

recover from the shock of meeting his nearer home their spirits rose, and lighted when the joyful tidings was re- was a momentary hush, and then with brother in the Virginia woods, aud.

"Saw him buying a pair of slipper

and a crutch this morning.' Settled the Spanish.

> "Admiral Dewey is not an American my longer." "He is too. What do you mean?"

"Wasn't he a settler in the Philip pines?"

Parsing. Examiner-What part of speech i the word "am?" fellêr !

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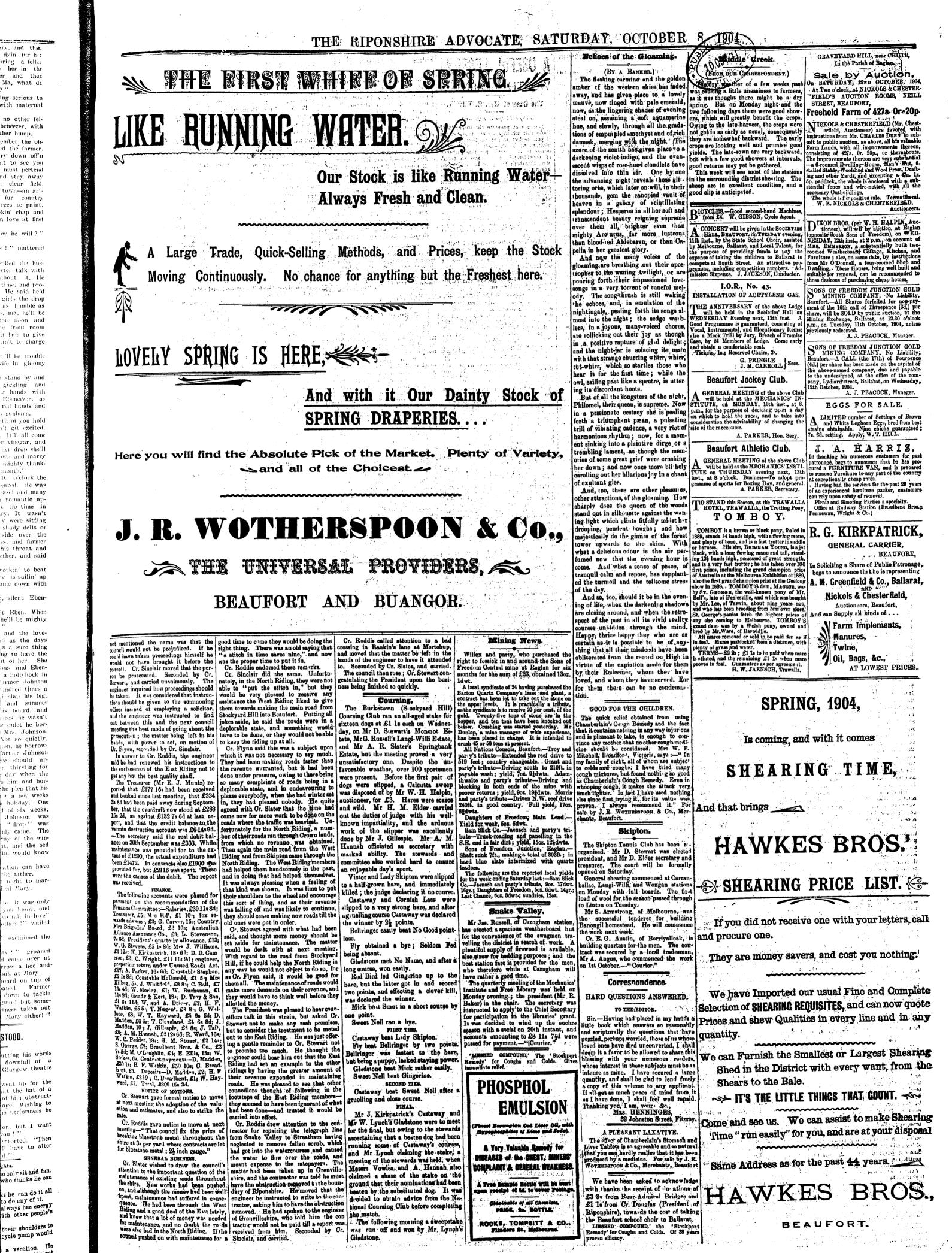
"Do you ? " she retorted. "Then and lover had a chance for a free I am afraid you will have to alter conversation. your face a great deal." "I think I've struck the idea,"

chuckled the farmer when he was ready to unfold. "What's the mat-High Lights. They also growl who only sit and fan. A chump is a man who thinks he can ter with our Mary is too much smartness. She wants to be taken court a girl by proxy. The man who thinks he can do it all down a peg or two. I can't do it, senerally rever tries to do any of it. The lastest man always has energy nor ma can't do it, nor you. Eben can't do it. It's got to be someone enough to meddle with other people's smarter'n she is. I've found

affairt. People often put their shoulders to What feller ? " asked Ebeneezer, the wheel when a bicycle pump would as a pang of jealousy humped his do better.

Satan never takes a vacation. He "The feller to do it. Now you can't risk letting the weather man get listen to me. The way to cure Mary of her smartness is to make a ahead of him. A man is not really old until he refuol of her. She thinks she's good-

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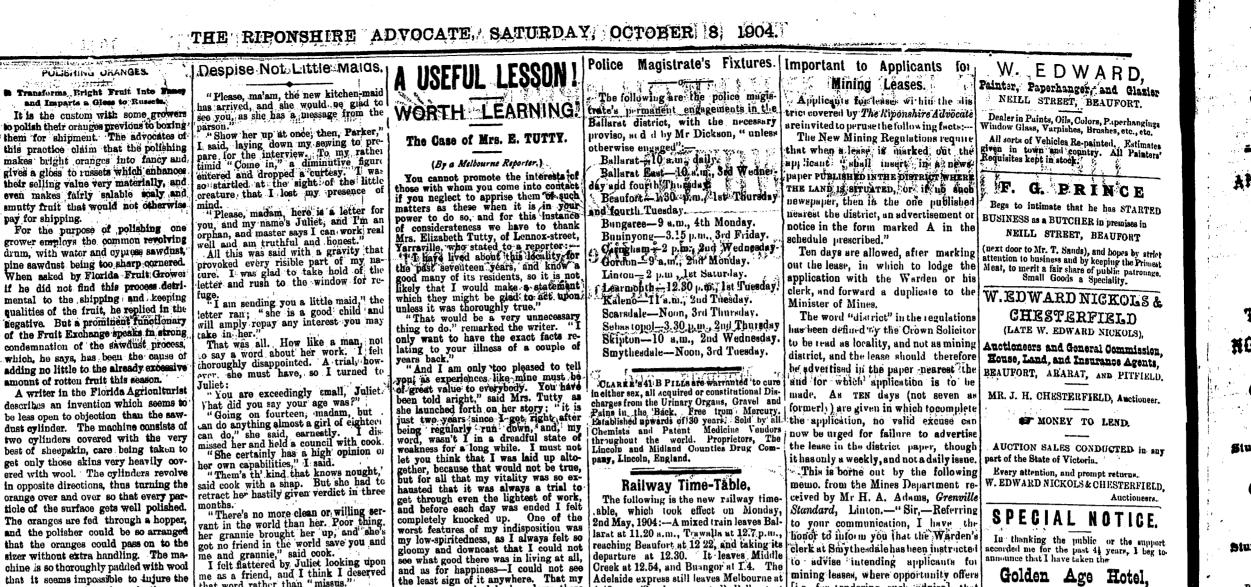
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AND GARDEN

Celebrated English Authority's Opinion Upon Several Fertilizer Questions.

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> Rural New Yorker asked the following questions of Sir J. R. Lawes of Rothomsted, England: Some fertilizer frms hold that their goods are superior to other goods because they use nitrogen and phosphoric acid in varied forms, thus giving to plants the foods they need as needed. For instance, phosphorie acid is given in bone flour, in bone superphosphate and guano-no rock. Nitroren is given in nitrate of soda, sulphate ammouia, tankage, etc. Do you think there is any decided advantage in this? Would it not be as well to use fine bone, miphate of potash or unleached ashes on muriate of potash for most crops and enough nitrate of soda to give more nitrogen than the bone furnishes? The question is, Would not farmers do betfer to buy bone flour, nitrate of soda, eto., separately and spread them.

Dr. Lawes' reply was as follo .vs: "I can guite understand a manure maker preferring to sell a compound manure, and he is able to make a large profit. The prices of nitrate of soda, bone flour and rock superphosphate are well known, and a farmer can mix them in the proportion he requires with much less cost than he can purchase the mixture. The same holds good in food. We have any amount of cattle cakes in the market. A man goes into the market, that it seems impossible to injure the purchases various grains, etc., grinds truit by its passing through the mathem, calls the substance a cake and charges about £2 or £8 per ton above the cost of the raw substance. To call additional information of a practical a thing a cake does not 'ncrease its feeding properties. "I once wrote a paper on the subject,

pointing out that cotton cake and lineed cake were the refuse of the production of oil, and that they would still be made even if farmers did not purchase them. So they sell exactly for the price that farmers think it worth while to pay for them and no more. I have known linseed cake to sell at £14 per ton, while cotton cake would only make £5, and now one sells for £7 and the other not much less.

"With reference to farmers purchas ing their own manure, it may be said generally that for grain crops bone is hardly used at all: for wheat, if autumn sown, only nitrate of soda is used; for opring sown grain crops, mineral superphosphate and nitrate of soda. Fine ground bone is used upon some kinds of soil for turnips, and it is also used for pasture land. In my opinion bones act too slowly to be used for annual crops, but they are of great value as an ingredient in compound manures for sugar cane, etc.

"The food for plants and animals is of them for parasites. precisely the same. For plants, what the soil does not supply the air does supfort, pay a profit on their cost before ply; for animals, what plants do not supply the air supplies. Instead of buyspring. They will not if they are animated vermin factories. A supply of ing meat, vegetables, milk, etc., at the leaves packed away for use on the floors usual price, we may choose prepared will make a obserful sound as the hens foods containing precisely the same conituents and pay five times as much for

got no friend in the world save you and me and grannie," said cook. I felt flattered by Juliet looking upon me as a friend, and I think I deserved that word rather than "missus." One thing tried me much, however she would not grow. She attained five

would not grow. She attained five she would not grow. She attained five feet by a suprome effort and then rest, ed. Nothing could coax her to grow one inch more, and I gave it up in des-pair. Juliet did not seem disturbed about the matter. "I say, dear, that little thing seems to worship the very ground you tread," said my husband, laughingly, one day as he near preparing for a journay that would

the question as to whether this polishing really affects the keeping quality of he was preparing for a journey that would take him from home for a few days. "You know, I don't think cook is as kind to her as she might be." A few lice in the henhouse now mean thousands later. Poor heas and few if any eggs will be the result. Do you "Now, dear, men know nothing about

think it will pay to feed wheat to live? household affairs. You must leave that That is what many do without a murto me." mur-at the lice. The hens are only It was some days later, however, I noticed what my husband meant. A telegram had come earlier in the day, the go betweens and get all the curses. Clean out everything-nests, roosts, saying a "Hamper of wine coming. Don't open till I come." The hamper partitions-and scrab them with kero ene. Paint everything with strong ly made of wood ashes, convert the pests

Don't open this i could. The numper arrived in the evening. "It's an enormous hamper, madam," said Juliet. "Cook thinks it had better be left in the kitchen. I think the cel-lar the best place for it." into soap and then scrub the building with them. Cut new poles for roosts and hang them with wires fastened to the "I will see for n.yself," I said. It certainly was a very large hamper, and the straw bulged out from the top and far about the bitter. roof. Dig out the floor with a hoe and wash it. When dry, whitewash every

part. It will pay to do a good job while flew about the kitchen, much to the annoyance of tidy Juliet. "Master'll be set up with wine for life," said cook, and the men grinned and touched their foreheads civilly on about it. It will be too cold by and by, and then those pullets must begin laying before cold weather, or they will hold off till spring. To succeed you I think we will have it in that dark must give them meat, not make meat

I think we will have it in that dark corner there, cook. Master may like to see it before it goes downstairs," and I looked at Juliet. But during dinner I heard cross words pass between these two and was not surprised about nine o'clock to get a visit from cook. The expression of her countenance showed me at once something was wrong. "Its Juliet, ma'am," she said, in an-swer to my inquiring looks. "She's come, there's not a trace of her to be

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Creek at 12.54, and Buangor at 1.4. The Adelaide express still leaves Melbourne at nervous system had broken down there was no room for doubt, as the most was no room for doubt, as the most of the second distribution dist Stawell to Ballarat funs every week sorts of dreadful things that were going; to happen, until I found myself worked up into quite an excited state, and in I did gate day.__It.departs from Boangor at 4:45 p.m., Middle Creek at 4.55, Beaufort at up into quite an excited state, and in my sleep at night, when I did get a little, similar ideas ran through my brain, and caused me to wake un sud-idenly." and sometimes my body was covered with perspiration." "It would not take much of that to 5.30 (arriving here at 5.20), Trawella at 5.54, and Burrumbeet at 6.9. A mixed train will sho leave Ballarat and intervening stations to Stawell on Mondaye, Wednesdays, and Fridays, at 5:10 a.n

"It would not take much of that to wear you down. I should think." "Indeed it did not, for before long I had lost fully a stone in weight, and was so haggard and emaciated that I. Barrumbeet ab 6.50 a.m., and on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays at 5.15 p.m., Barrumbeet ab 6.60, "Trawalla" at 6.55, did not hok like the same woman. An-other thing that troubled me after I had been lying in bed a while was pal-pitation, and I anxiously wondered what was the cause of it, whether it was in-digestion or not." "Did you have any other symptoms." "Did you have any other symptoms to induce the belief that such was the (arriving here at 6.50 a.m., and leaving

to induce the belief that such was the gor, 7.48; Middle Creek, 8; Beaufort, 8.37 (arriving here at 8.27); Tra-

"Unfortunately I had only too many walla, 8.50; Burrumbeet, 9.16. of them, and they were very severe-ones, too. My fixed ached almost in-cessantly, making me so heavy and careworn that I would just as soon have been out of the world altogether.



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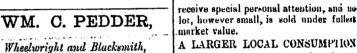
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Wheat likes high, dry and strong red soils and a clean, fine, firm seed bed. To secure the latter the land should be thoroughly plowed, rolled and harrowedseveral times, if necessary-and it is better to concentrate the manure and the work than to go on the extensive plan. In the former case, should disaster overtake the crop, the amount of seed lost is smaller, and the manure and thorough preparation contribute more certainly to the increase of any succeeding crop.

Succession of Stock Food. It is easy for a man to see that an

scre of ground divided into four parts, with one part each in rye, crimson clover, corn and millet, would give a greater variety and succession of stock food than if the whole acre were planted to any one crop. With the field divided in this way, we have a succession of green crops that may be used for soiling before the pastures are fit for grazing and after they are dried up. That fact is very evident to any one that can see. and the same thing is true, though to a less degree, of a succession of plants in the pasture. It is a great mistake to seed pastures to one or two grasses There might better besix or eight varieties, which would give a succession of food through the season almost like the four different crops on the acre of land

Flue Curing of Tobacce.

The usual practice in the southern part of Virginia and in North Carolina is to cure tobacco by means of flues. These consist of small ovens of brick a er 6 feet long, 18 inches wide and 15 inches high. The heat from the ovens is conducted around the outer edges of the barn in sheet iron pipes 10 or 12 inches' in diameter, the pipe resting on the mound. The pipes from the two ovens are connected by means of a T and brought to the front of the barn and run outside so as to conduct all the smoke outside. The barns are generally built of logs, and the chinks closed with mid. Small openings are left in the roof for ventilation. 

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days. Several loads of buckwheat hull will be a profitable investment. The gone; there's not a trace of her to be found, and what's more, her ulster and found, and what's more, her ulster and hat are missing from the scullery door. She kept them there to be handy for errands. I left her to go and change my dress, and when I returned, there was the candle burning on the table and no signs of Juliet. I called, but never an answer did I get, and not likely to, the hussy." white dust will choke lice when the hens roll in it, says Rural New Yorker, anthority for the foregoing. Of course you have barrels of road dust put away. That and plaster when thrown violently against the rocets will make a smudge and destroy many of the red mites. It

is likely that hens would take care of "Were you quarrelling with her this evening, cook?" "Nothing but a few saucy words, ms'am, that would never hurt anyone. the louse question themselves if always provided with suitable dust material

When their roosts become too bad or the She's one of them sly, quiet girls that has laid her plans and taken the first opportunity to carry them out." This I would not believe, and greatly was I relieved when about eleven o'clock Unitst targed up uests too hos, they will abandon them for a tree and starve out the midnight

Competition In Wheat Growing. Bastern wheatgrowers often speak of "western competition" and the difficul-ty of competing with the rich, fartile without permission?" "Please madam, I could not help it lands of the slope from the Rockies to the Mississippi. We hear little said out the Mississippi. We hear little said out west about "eastorn competition," and yet Rural New Yorker thinks that that is quite a serious thing. If the old for half-an-hour?" west about "eastern competition," and yet Rural New Yorker thinks that that

"I never heard such a strange re-quest in my life," I said to her, but no-ticing she was intensely excited over something or other, I granted her re-quest. "Come and hold this wool for me," and I sat down, determined to punish this quiet, innocent, but sly creature. farms east of Indiana were now producing simply the wheat that could be grown on the natural' soil, there would be little surplus, and grain growing in the far west would be profitable. In other words, if there were no fertilizers to be had besides barnyard manure reature. green crops and wood ashes, there would I had hardly begun to wind the wool

before I was startled with the noise of be but few grainfields from Maine to men's voices. I was certain a scuffle the Alleghanies. The wheatgrower of the far west has a strong competitor in

was going on in the kitchen. "It's all right madam," said Juliet, with a look of triumph on her face. the fortilizer bag, which has enabled "Don't go downstairs yet, or you may get hurt." But I could not restrain rections like the Goussee valley, in New York state, to produce more wheat on myself, and hurried down to the kitfewer acres than when the land was

Items of Local Interest.

myself, and nurried down to the hi-chen. I found to my surprise, two policeman and a young man of seventeen years of age. The hamper was emptyl, "It was a very clever trick, ma'an, but your plucky little maid has knocked a hole into it. He was to open the win-dow or door and his two pals ware its W. F. Massey of the North Carolina experiment station is credited with saylow or door and his two pals were to nter. I'll soon find them." And they ing: "If I were growing cotton where Lould not sell the seed. I would crash enter. it and spread it at once on the land. In

that way there would be less loss of nitrogen than in any other way."

enter. I'll soon hind them," And they marched the youth away. "But, how did you manage it, Ju-lict?" I asked in wonderment. "You see, madam, I am so small that iny eyes were not much higher than the top of the hamper. When I sat down, after dinner. I was horrified to see an eye string at me. I could not more The Bermuda onion has, become the past few years a very important vegetable crop in Florida, and its cultivation is extending to all of the gulf states.

so I just sewed on as though I had not move, so I just sewed on as though I had not scen anything. When cook went up-stairs, I pretended to follow her, but in-tead, went out for the police and we caught him. But I would never have seen him had I not been small." A Virginia farmer save that to have good pork oue must feed for masale and lesh, and not alone for tat. Spring pigs make the cheapest pork, as very large

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and in such misery I had gone on from month to month, until a friend told, mo

month to month, until a friend column to try a few bottles of Clements Tonic. It was then, and only then, that I realised what a doligh ful thing it was to get relief from the agonies that had filled me with remorse. Not before I filled me with remorse.

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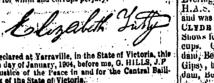
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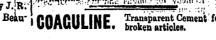
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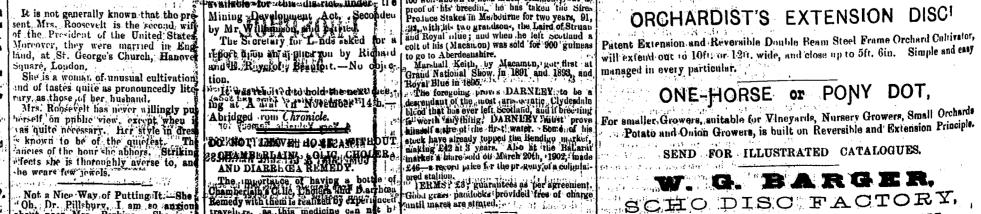
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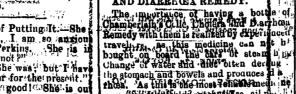
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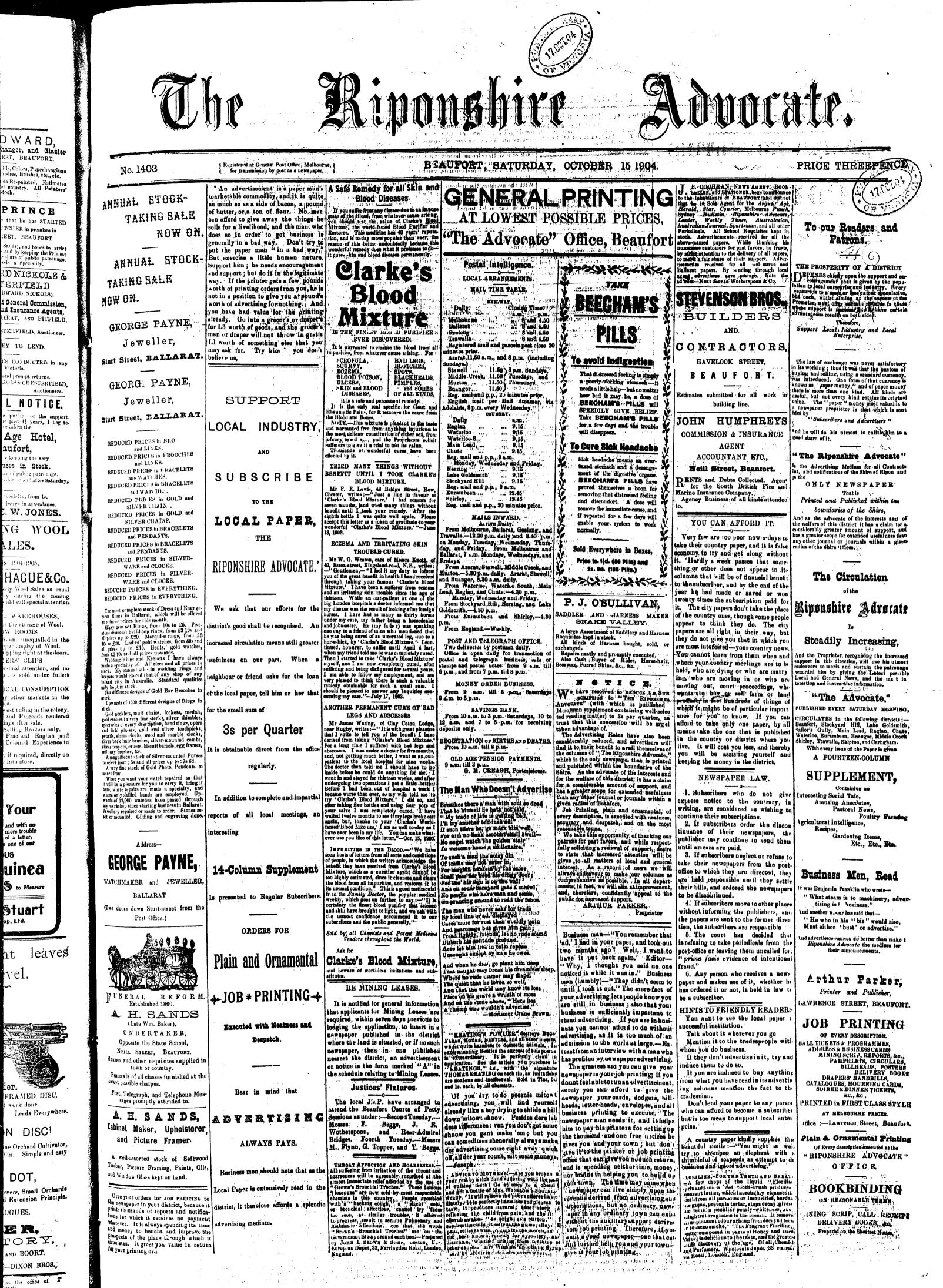


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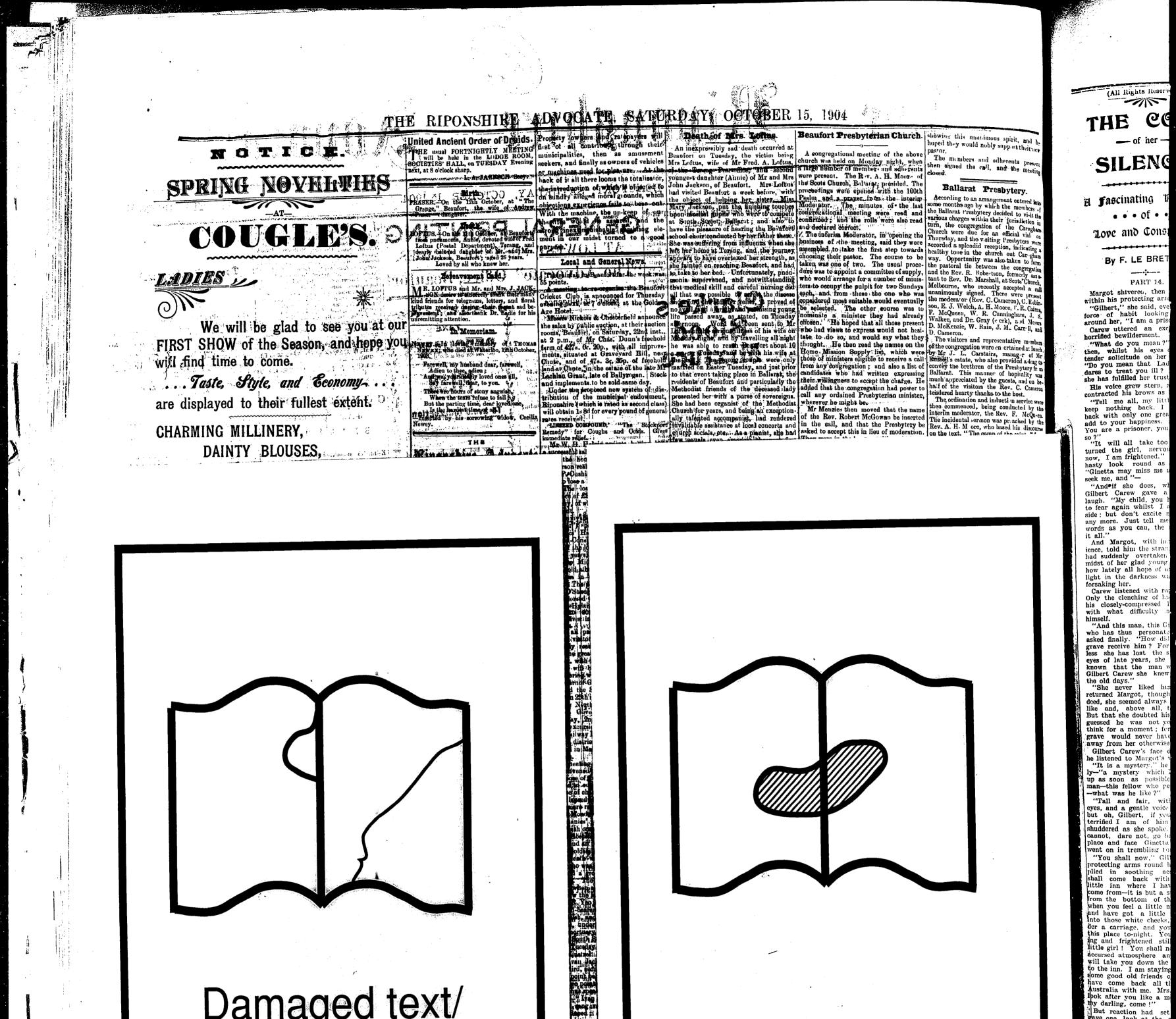




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SUNDAY, 167H OCTOBER. 1904. Church of England.-Beaufort, 11 a.m., lay helper; Middle Creek, 11 a.m., Trawalla, S.15 F. Rom, Beaufort, 7 p.m.-Rev. A. J. Pearce Presbyterian: Church.-Lexton, 11 a.m.; Waterloo, 3 p.m.; Beaufort, 7 p.m.-Rev. W. M. Maglice. .Ragian, 3 p.m.; Chute, 7 p.m.-Mr Medeod. M. Machie. Mr McLeod. Mr McLeod. Methodist Church.--Beaufort, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Main Lead, 1.45 p.m.; Raglan, 3 pim.; --Rev. R. Yeo. Chute, 3 p.m.; Raglan, 7 p.m.--Mr C. Waldron.

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IAVELOCK,STREME (Next Mechanics' Institute), BEAUFORT Mr. SAMUEL YOUNG

Barrister and Solicitor, Proctor and Conveyancer. BEAUFORT.

HAVELOCK-STEKET, BEAUFORT with the other taxes in joineration ha relief boasted about will ha pracically nil, and the projected ac ion of the Government will merely amount to me *projoting, a set of trofficers ..... whother

pleasure merely, and to sax the pleasure that would also mean interfering, with the individual's mode of earning his or the individual's mode of earning his or her mode of invelihood. Premier Bent and this Government, told, Victoria on repeated occasions that is would be their

Teason Cornish La ent to Hips: again for the next two ro t was then discovered she had been bestet and as she was in for the final, the decidin course was not run, the committee di quali fring Cornish Lais. Under the cifeum inquiding, a sum muder me head and summes the unly thing tivide is to divide munite between the eight left inlat the chi projekja, a set of i afficera mother plation of the first round. As the legitimater of the first round of th collect it, again, 11 the identifion ...ot, a rout as the stake was not Yon' huder the yehiole used for pleasure will be sound in a coll their the Beadfort Olub con the of a lot of explanation, and there are in a state the first round a would much many vehicles and bicycles, which, are was doing to allow his beater of propert to used partly for business and partly for take his place in the second found.

GOOD FOR THE CHILDREN. The unick relief obtained from using Chamberlain's Cough Benedy and the fact that is coughing in any way injurious A Commissioner of the Supreme Court of the State of Victoria for taking Affidavits. TRUST and other MONIES TO LEND on freehold and other scourities. CLARED CLARED CLARED CLARED CLARED CLARED Mr. Miller visits Beaufort periodically. Appointments made by letter. CREATED CHARD STREET, BALLARAT.

knowledge, necessary, for the cisting d Politics, he stated were besed popping nonligil inthe conomics in its earliest-sense-merely meant the ciencu of household management. If he ordinary principles and feelings ip the every descent and seen of the home water as the Beaufort members and the levery descent as management of the home water as who were not present. Messre were allowed full play in politics, the Cochian and Watkin volunteered for this enubity, helbelieved, would be far better service ; and subsequently Mrs Olarke and enubity, heibeliebed, would be far better governed, die Ati anyi matei the stady of househuld imanagement would be a suf-ficient training for the would be a su bome was bad; and would not give a was not a member of the Preabytery but preference to uniquista; she would un would test heartily glad that this step had

yould give them that amount of

would on the same principle faster local mention the names of some friends of his who had been whing to accept the call industries for the people of the State; and she would know that a good bargain thanked God that the meeting had seen was good for the house she managed, its way to do what had been done. It was and would see that good bargains were a splendid beginning for Mr McGowan in obtained in State management. A wo his new charge; and he had known such man who voted for the principles that she advocated in her hone would vote more often on the right side than the woman who (says the Age) spent years in the study of political text-books.

in the icy shroud, and The matter of fixing a stipend was then immerian darkness of ught up, and or ed by Mr Carroll, it was winter, her young life slowly ebbs away, be £275 per behioel that the

un il at length ber throbin, heart has ceased to heat, and all that is left to him annùm The Chairman expressed his pleasure at is her cold and soulless corpsethe unanimity of the meeting. It only remained now to get the call signed by as many as possible, and it would be necessary to appoint two gentlemen to procure the

tracted with a corroding, gnawing grief, and lacerated with a very agony of bitter de-olation, with a broken heart he sits

beside her, and dies. But if hey both had served their God, and if the record of their misteeds had been washed away by the Redeemer, who was punished as their Substitute, that paring was but for a few short moments, and with a cry of joy they stand ber sons required work, and been taken. He would have liked to again clasp hands in the gloryland.

LINUM CATHARTICUM PILLS' of Mountain Flax. Agreeably Aperient. Worthy of the A division was taken in the House of Representatives yesterday on Mr Wateron no-confidence motion, and the Government was victorious by 37 votes to 35. LINEBED COMPOUND.' Trade Mark of Kay's Compound Essence of Linseed, for Coughs and Colds.

And now he is alone. Alone in his desolate misery, alone in that drears biting north, alone with the deal form of ther whole he had loved so well. And the iron has entered his soul, and dis-

#### CHAPTER XY

ome good old friends

have come back all Australia with me. Mrs ook after you like a n darling, come !' But reaction had set ve one look at the ng face, with its loo

or, and the shaking vainly sought for

onger. He lifted the were indeed a ch sunny head on his

Then he

which he intend tempt at gladness, h arly a sob, came from 'You are my baby you were when e years ago, Margo

infinite tenderness "And I am go right away till Don't be alarmed compromise your shall walk into the ho at present you have good girl, and do as present you have

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Instinct-even a vague

membrance—swept over knew that this man wa

Instinctively she trusted could trust no other hu

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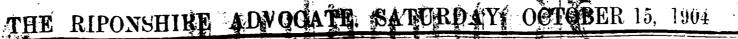
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It was a glorious mon and the bright and eve city of Paris was lookin its fresh robes of pr which clothed the trees ed the boulevards. Lord Wargrave, strol along a quiet street nea la Paix, sees nothing o tion either of the ga fragrance of the swe around him.

Since he lost Margo time the light of hope together within him many months of absolu ho longer even to hims wild thought that she once again be reunited He entered the apar Lady Wargrave occupie Paris, and as he enter flower-scented room

to vote on the side of safe government. Vices.



United Ancient Order of Druids. Property wiens and rates will an inexpressibly sad THE msual FORTNIGHTLY MERTING will be held in the LUDGE ROOM, SOCIETIES' HALL, on TUESDAY Evening next, at 8 o'clock share. An inexpressibly sad death occurred at Mr Fred. A. Loftus next, at 8 o'clock sharp.

hack of it all there looms the totalisator, insintreduction of which # of itcled to FRASER On the 12th October, in sundry alleged moral grounds, which With the machine, the un-keep of par

ha min with a same in and the ment in our midst turned to a -good Department), Terang, and danghler of Mr. paryor: //() 174 Loved by all who knew her.

Local and General News. Leteavenent Cast.

and implements to be sold same day.

Jinder the proposed new system of dia-

Rinonahire I which is rated as second class)

will obtain 1:8d for every pound of genera

Mr W. H. Halpin reports having

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week to lose a draught mare, valued at

net endowment.

Adien to thee, adien ; infrare; yakrithely loved ones all, bey farewell, that, to you. When the texts Vefue to fall t the parting time, dear love s the handest time of all

Remody" for Coughs and Colds. Gives THE Riponshire Advocate successful sale at Raylan on Wednesday, when the house and forniture of Mrs

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moved in the Assembly shortly, has

An enjoysble even "Courier") spent in ysple evening was (say spent in the Suake Hall on Wedneaday. Valley for its main provisions a municipal tax Mechanics' n the rateable value of property, a tax Mounted-Constable Stephen, had on amusements.and on rehicles, includcharge of the local police station for the last five years, and has lately been reng bicycles, which are used for pleasure nly. The municipal tax is a matter of moved to Miuers' Rest, was presented mportance to all councils, especially with a gold albert and pendent as a mark hose in the country, and it was only at of esteem in which he is held at Shake Valley. The presentation was made by

COMPOINED for Con ties are not in a position to stand a Colds. Gives instant relief to Ast liurities tax, and if this is imposed, From all parts of Australia and New

there has also to be considered the possi-Scaland, visitors by steamer and train are of beautiful floral tributes of sympsthy bility of the closing of a lot of private now daily reaching Melbourne to take were received, and in addition to those sent sources of contribution, as ratepayers part in the great Chp Garnival opening on by privite friends, very handsome wreaths will consider that if they donate through 29th inst. with Derby Day. Remington were sent by—All Saints' choir, Terang, their council indirectly they will have this year will be as brillisht as ever, and Beaufort Mechanics' Institute committee, Beaufort Mechanics Institute committee, done their duty. The country (munic-palities have not much to be thankful to the Government for, and this new suites. On 25th inst. the Governor and their eucroaching on their limited revenues and Ludy Northeoste will give a garden The coffin-bearers were Means G Pringle, will meet with all-cound opposition, as party at Government Rouse, and on A. L. Wotherspoon, Jas. P. Rogers, and the attempt is simply one on the part Wednesday, 2nd Nov., the Cup Ball, H. Cuthbertson (Rechabites). The ob-

of the Government to shift portions of Holiday excursion fares are being granted as equies at the grave were feelingly con-by the Reilway Department, sud residents ducted by the Rev. R. Yeo, who made a con to the shoulders of the councils. During Mr. Irvine's regime the charities feeling in Malbonrue during the racing the council of the councils.

will go to make up. The Government the purpose of fixing the date of the annual been held on Tuesday night, was ad

Beaufort Presbyterian Church. showing this maximous spirit, and hoped th-y would nobly suppart their

The members and adherents church was held on Monday night, when then signed the call. of member . and adhe rents

Rev. C. Camer

The Rev. F. McQueen th

(BY A BANKER.)

the Scots Church, Baltaras, presided. The Ballarat Presbytery. metedings were opened with the 100th According to an arrangement entered in salun and a prayer from the interim Moderator. The minutes of the last onse months ago by which the the Ballarat Presbytery decided to visit t meeting were read and various charges within their confirmed : and the roll turn, the congregation of the and declared correct Church were due for an official visi The inferim Moderator, in opening the Thursday, and the visiting Presbyters we usiness of the meeting, said they were

accorded a splendid reception, indicating assembled to take the first step towards healthy tone in the church choosing their pastor. The course to be way. Opportunity was also taken to for d on reaching Beaufort, and had taken was one of two. The usual proce pastoral tie between the done was to appoint a committee of supply, and the Rev. R. Pobe tson, formerly assa who would arrange for a number of ministant to Rev. Dr. Marshall, at Scots Char Melbourne, ters to occupy the pulpit for two Sundays who recently accepted a call unanimously signed. There were prethe modera or (Rev. C. Cameron), ( son, E. J. Welch, A. H. Moore, F. R. Carrie, F. McQueen, W. R. Canningham, J.

The sale by public superior, at the colder the sale by public superior, at their suction the sale by public superior, at the their suction the sale superior the superior at the superior superior the superior the superior the superior the superior the superior at the superior superior the superio Walker, and Dr. Gray (erk), and M . McKenzie, W. Rain, J. M. Carr I, w Cameron. The visitors and representative m-m of the congregation were en ertained at luc: Home Mission Sapply list, which were by Mr J. L. Carstairs, manag r of M those of ministers eligible to receive a call Russell's estate, who also provided a drag from any congregation; and also a list of convey the brethren of the Preshytery fr candidates who had written expressing Ballarat. This maoner of hopitality wa Lachian Grant, late of Ballyrogan. Stock to that event taking place in Ballarat, the much appreciated by the guests, and on t their willingness to accept the charge. He residents of Beaufort and particularly the added that the congregation had power to haf of the visitors the Methodist friends of the deceased lady tendered hearty thanks to the bost. call any ordained Presbyterian minister. presented her with a purse of sovereigns. The ordination and inducti n service we wherever he might be. She had been organist of the Methodist hen commenced, being conducted by t

Mr Menzies then moved that the name Church for years, and being an exception interim moderator, the Rev. F. McQuof the Rev. Robert McGowan be inserted ally talented accompaniat, had rendered The incidental ermon was pr ached by th in the call, and that the Presbytery be Rev. A. H. M ore, who based his discour valuable assistance at local concerts and church socials, etc. As a pianist, she had asked to accept this in lieu of moderation. on the text, "The camp of the held few equals even amongst the very first They were in the happy position of having Bevelation. made up their minds. He had great narrated the steps leading up to the ordine fight of professionals; the reading pleasure in claiming Mr McGowan as one tion, after which the clerk, Hev. Dr. Gray of his oldest friends, whom he had known put the formal questions to the completation a violinist. too, she possessed rare talent ; Emmerson realized satisfactory prices. Mr P./Cushing had the misfortune this limit. Her services were always a normal. and minister. The moderator of the a sen from boyheod ; still, he had no wish to bly, Rev. C. Cameron, then offered up pray, and proceeded with the second proceeded with the make it a personal matter-he spoke as masic. Her services were always ongrade proceeded with the ceremony of one of the congregation merely ;---hut he ingly given, and no matter what denomin induction of the Rev. Mr Robert on. could say that Mr McGowan was almost address to the minister was delivered by his ideal of a Christian and a man-one Rev. C. Robinson, who gave a though whose life had been devoted to work that discourse, and the ster. T. R. Cairns follow called forth his noblest qualities. He felt with an address to the congr gation, in with wise choice if his name were inserted in exist between the past ran his flock. Sti the call. ble hymns were contributed by the

Mr Cochran had gr at pleasure in se led by the organist, Miss M. Brown. conding the motion. He was not person The service was closed with the bene ally acquainted with Mr McGowan, but he tion, pronounced by interim moderator. the members of the congregation prehad known his father, who was a straight and honorable man, whose mantie, he was then made the acquaintance

Beaufort State school choir. Messrs Alex. Mr Carroll said he felt great interest in Stuart, H. M. Stuart, D. D. Cameron, R A. D. Sinclair, N. Davey, and W. G. Stevens acted as pall bearers ; the emblem the matter of choosing a minister to succeed Mr Barber, and he had taken some on the pall being a heart, worked in lav-

trouble to ascertain the feeling in the dif-H. Mo re app inted to make the net sear ferent parts of the charge. He had found arrangements .- Abridged from Courses. that Mr McGowan had made a splendid impression, and he hoped the Beanfort The Shroud of the North. people would do the right thing and choose him. He read a letter from Mr

Robertson, expressing great satisfaction In what varied manner does the restwith Mr McGowan's preaching, and trustess deep ever continue to claim its hereing he would receive the call; also from fort Bras- Baud, Progress Tent, 1.O.R. tombs of victims. Now it is when M: Grey, who as they knew was the main Beauf r: Presbyterian choir, and em-playees of J. R. Watherspoon and Co. lashed into frenzy by hurnean- or stay and backbone of the Lexton Church. nado, it grips some gallant ship and and who stated that the L-xton people were all in favour of Mr McGowan, and hurls it with all her living freigh down noped the Beaufort people were the same. into its abysmal depths ; now when, as (Applanse.) Chute was not able to send a at Kiaka no, a mighty wave half our epresentative, but were quite satisfied to merges an island and carries off to user leave the matter in the hands of the Beau- watery tomb thousands of men, would to have greater unanimity, and he was and children; or now when, a mining sure Mr McGowan was altogether the whichpool, it entraps the incomions

most suitable man. - Trawalla was also en- mariner within its lethal influence, and tirely in favour of the selection. He re- whirling his barque round and non-joiced in the maxima os feeling manifested the ovrating abyss, at length seguines le gyrating abyse, at length angula so emphatically throughout the charge. ber, with a roar, in its surging voter. Mr Ferguson said that the Langi-kal-ka But, too, in other moods the great But, too, in other moods the gest McGowan, and were very well pleased in-deed with his preaching. Mr Wotherspoon said that at Middle surface. A few years agoit was related ocean also sometimes lavs heads on those who embath upon her leaving Creek they were all in favour of Mr that a derelict vessel was discovered for north amongst the ic -fores, which and Mr McNaughton said the Waterloo been driven to and tio in thet inhorppeople were most favourably impressed table clime for a numiter of year-losted and were unanimously of opinion that Mr tight in the grip of the frozen sea during McGowan should receive the call. Mr Collins, of Main Lead, said he had the long arctic winters, and for a she i been unable to attend church the last two time in the so-c-illed summer, partiely Sundays, but from the opinions which released amidst flusting masses of morney he had heard on all sides. Mr McGowan ice. The crew had left the vessel, protwas the man. : He had been a neighbour ably adapting their boats to sleight, and of Mr McGowan's in Birchip, where that had doubtless all perished long before. gentleman had a splendid reputation, and was well known and highly respected in those parts. They would be highly fortu-and the vessel presented an extraordi-nary appearance of neglect and age, bat-At the south Street (Balarst) compete did not thick long speeches were required; those parts. They would be highly fortu-tions on Tuesday, in the song for bays, in fact, it was painful to speak at all. As note to secure Mr McGowan as their min-"The Minarrel. Roy," we make that securitary he had always found Mrs Lofths ister, and he was sure they would have tered by the anow storms of many winters (writing from recollection, the last Mr Nicholson had great pleanne in sipporting the motion. He had heard good reports of Mr McGowan from other shroud which from time to time had shroud which from time to time had places-even as far away as Kalgoorlie, hugged her in its gelid embrace. where he did most creditable work. Mr But in one of the cabins was the most McGowan was a man amongst men, and a minister of the highest order. He had pathetic and piteous spectacle of all. not made his acquaintance till recently, There, seated at a table, his head in his and had felt inclined to advocate the can-hands, as if plunged in mi-ery and giel, didatore of another gentleman, but was is the figure of a man ; but of course be He was quite satisfied that Mr McG wan was equally as good a man as the one he having prevented docsy, the only sign (Ballarat) yesterday. It is now intended had referred to. He was much struck of which is a little green mould won to take the children, down to the bands with the petition that the interim moder his temple. And there, lying on the control of the bands with the petition that they would get a berth at his side, is his fair young air, leader in the cause, and he felt sure that besuiful even in death, and pencelul? if they got Mr McGowan that petition resting as if in genile slumber. And After the Chairman had explained the motion and and in the second would be elected to take his chance of resone, and amidst loud applause. had allowed his new to leave hem to The Chairman then called for nominations for two soon missioners to set with their fate. And, soon prisonel benestb himself at the meeting of the Presbytery vast drifts of snow, and hemmed in br on Thursday at Garagham. Messra Cargrinding floes, soon to be locked tigit roll and Nicholson were appointed. The matter of fixing a stipend was then in the icy shroud, and plunged in the brought up, and on the motion of Mr cisumerian darkness of that hong arctic Cochran, seconded by Mr Carroll, it was winter, her young hife slowly eiths away, decided that the amount be £275 per un it at length her throb' in heart has seased to beat, and all that is left to him The Chairman expressed his pleasure at is her cold and soulless corpethe unanimity of the meeting. It only And now he is alone. Abme in his remained now to get the call signed by as desolate misery, alone in that draff many as possible, and it would be necessary to appoint two genilemen to procure the biting north, alone with the ded form signatures of the Boarfort members and of her whom he had loved so well. And distributions who were hol present. 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Is duty at Middle Creek, whilst Mr and de olation, with a broken bent he sid

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PART 14

Margot shivered, then within his protecting arr "Gilbert," she said, ev force of habit lookin around her, "I am a pri Carew uttered an ex horrified bewilderment "What do you mean' then, whilst his eyes tender solicitude on her Do you mean that L dares to treat you ill ? she has fulfilled her true His voice grew stern contracted his brows as "Tell me all, my keep nothing back. back with only one gr add to your happiness. You are a prisoner, yo

"It will all take too turned the girl, nerv now, I am frightened. hasty look round as "Ginetta may miss me seek me, and '

"And if she does, Gilbert Carew gave laugh. "My child. you to fear again whilst side : but don't excite any more. Just tell words as you can, t it all.'

And Margot, ience, told him the st had suddenly overta midst of her glad how lately all hope light in the darkness forsaking her.

Carew listened with Only the clenching of his closely-compressed with what difficulty himself.

"And this man, who has thus persona asked finally. "How d grave receive him ? less she has lost eyes of late years, she known that the man Gilbert Carew she kr.

the old days." "She never like returned Margot, deed, she seemed al like and, above But that she doubte guessed he was n think for a moment grave would nover ha away from her otherwi Gilbert Carew's face

he listened to Marget's "It is a mystery ly--"a mystery up as soon as nan-this fellow who -what was he like ?' "Tall and fair, wit eves, and a gentle voice but oh, Gilbert, if yo terrified I am of him shuddered as she spoke cannot, dare not. go } place and face Ginett went on in trembling

"You shall now." Gil

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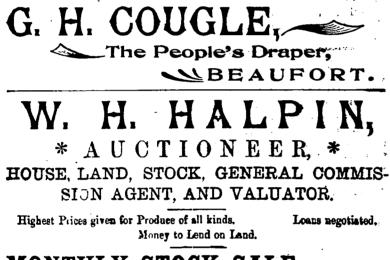
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SATURDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1904.

£50. The loss was lessened by an It is understood that the Charities Bill, Company, en about reaching of which will be the agent insurance of £20 in the Mu: ual Live Stock Company, of which Mr W. H. Halpin is

its last meeting that the Riponshire Council decided to co-operate in a move Mr J. O'Shanghaessy, and his remarks ment against this tax in conjunction the downed by Cr. Douglas and Mr Ches a Huland with other shires. Country municipali.

vote was curtailed by thousands, and it The meeting of the Beaufort Jockey The mouthly committee meeting of the is this deficiency that the proposed tax Club, convened for Monday evening for B anfort Mechanics' Institute, to have The mouthly committee meeting of the

ation, institution, or charity sought her aid, she was always willing to help withobt fee or reward. Her disposition was of the kindliest and most obliging, and to know her was to resteem her. Her death that the congregation would be making a he dealt with the relation-hip which show has east quite is gloum over the locality, and very gennine, expressions of regret have been voiced and the deepest symathy felt for the bereaved relatives. The remains of the deceased lady were interred in the Beanfort Cemete Thursday efternoon, the funeral being

oungest daughter (Annie) of Mr and Mrs

John Jackson, of Beaufort. Mrs Loftus'

had visited Beaufort a week before, with

South Suger: Ballarat ; and also to

She was suffering from influenza when she

left her home at Terang, and the journey

appears to have overtaxed her strength, as

to take to her bed. Unfortunately, pneu-

music at sight being her special forte.

Beaufort Methodist Sanday scho

that medical skill and careful nursing did

upervened, and notwittstanding

ducted by her fither there.

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the object of belping her eister.

very largely steended by sympathising sure, had fallen on his sca. He had very friends. The hearse was preceded by the much pleasure indeed in seconding the

pastor. Subsequently the business of the Pr ery was proceeded with, the Rev. ameron presiding. A request from the Beaufort congregation r moderation in a call to the nev. B McGowan, was granted, and the her

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#### CAMP HOTEL, BEAUFORT. Tuesday.

Fat Cattle-225 head was the supply The above Hostelry baving changed penned for to-day's sale, about one-third hands, the present Proprietress wishes to consisting of good to prime quality, re- notify the residents of Beaufort and district mainder principally comprising useful that the house has been thoroughly ren-descriptions, a few peus only middling. customers comfortable. There was an average attenuance of the

trade, and for quality competition was fairly active, last week's highest rates Only Best Brands of Wines, being fully maintained, whilst for other Spirits and Ales Kept. sorts the demand was not equal to last FIRST-CLASS BEDS. 1/-

week, prices for such ruling a shade lower. Quotations :- Prime pens ballocks, £13 Meals a Specialty, at any hour, 1/to £14 : extra. £15 to £16 ; good, £11 to First-class Groom always in attendance.

£12 ; useful, £9 to £10 ; good cows, £8 to Stabling Free. Horses and Vehicles on hire. £817s 6d; useful, £6 to £7. Calves-

Only 4 penned, which were triskly com-The Proprietress trusts that with every peted for, selling to £7 128 61. Sheepattention, combined with civility, she receive a fair share of patronage. 3199 came to hand for to-day's sale, the

-A TELAL SOLICITED.quality generally consisting of useful descriptions, a small proportion good, and M. HALPIN, Proprietress. only a few odd pens really prime. There was a large attendance, both of the trade Mr J. W. HARRIS. and graziers, the few best pens meeting with brisk competition at fully last week's PHARMACEUTICAL CHEMIST. values, whilst for other descriptions ar REGISTERED DENTIST.

easier tendency was noticeable, prices for AND such showing a slight decline. Prime DEUGGIST. crossbred wethers, 24 to 26 9d; good, HAVELOCK STREET, BEAUFORT. 22s to 23s; useful, 20s to 21s; prime

crossbred ewes, 20s to 21s; extra, to 25s In this established profession the first 9d ; good, 18s to 19. ; prime merino ewer, attention is devoted to the DISPENSING DEPARTMENT.

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SUNDAY, 16TH ULAUMER. 1904. Church of England.—Beaufort, 11 a.m., lay belper; Middle Creek, 11 a.m., Trawslia, 3.1 g p.m., Beaufort, 7 p.m.—Rev. A. J. Pearce. Presbyterian Church.—Lexton, 11 a.m. Waterico, 3 p.m.; Beaufort, 7 p.m.-Rev. V M. Machie. . Raglan, 3 p.m.; Chute, 7 p.m. M. Mackie. Mr McLeod. Methodist Church.-Beaufort, 11 s.m. and Mr. Miller visits Beaufort periodically. Appointments made by letter.

7 p.m.; Main Lead, 1.45 p.m.; Baglan, 3 p.m.; -Rev. R. Yeo. Chute, 3 p.m.; Raglad, 7 p.m.-Mr C. Waldron.

and now, when the charit-ble instituand now when the charitable institu-tions are clamoring for aid, the councils revenues are to be drawn upon. The revenues are generous gives, the Mechanics' Institute.

number of strugglingshires only amounts ceased, who was 52 years of age, leaves a to the aucient practice of rebbing Peter widow and a grown up family to month they were well known to all of them. He to pay Paul. The Government chould their lost. The funeral took place in imoved that a letter of sympathy be sent know by this time what the position of Tuesday, when a support interned by in the vertex of sympathy be sent country councils really is, especially friends saw the last and rites performed by at the great loss he had sustained, and after show week, when Ministers were the Rev. R. Yoo in the Beautori Cemetery. fairly deluged with deputations for A. Dalgleinh, and T. Stevenson. Mr A. motion, and endorsed all that Mr Young assistance in all directions. Then, H. Sands, undertaker, Beautort, carried had mid. The secretary, Mr Breen, also again, it has sho to be remembered that out the mortnery arrangements. At the South Street (Ballarst) competithe municipal subsidy has been reduced to vanishing point, and almost every year marks a further dimination. On this point, the annual semion of Munici-pal Association, to be held this month, is going to take a decided stand, and a largely supported movement, with the object of having the submidy increased. In view of these facts, the present is an inopportune time for the Tevying of a having star and chould it he mone on year marks a farther dimination. On

charities tax, and should it be gone on with, the effect may tern out to be anything but desirable, and the institutions gain little, if any, real benefit. The

country councils have been given some intest and Water Frontages Bill, but the

awarded the Sist prize, wills the second and third prizes were divided between Means Yowles and A. M. Hannah, the sat-named retarring his share, to the chor-Gastaway and Cornish Langand their owners were dictualified for life. Voigs of thanks were accorded Means Russell. St wart, and Slater for the use of their paddocks on the day of the match. Is is prohoble that a match will shortly be arranged between Mr. Lynch's Gladsome and Mr A. M. Hannah's "Blahemark" them. writes in Proch. further the tax on vehicles, including Blahemer 2-then writes Homeopathic Medicines. Horse and Cattle bicycler, used for pleasure only, and if Medicines.

 AND AMERICAN HERES.
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 Medicines.
 W HARRIS, R.D.S., there is sufficient deft after all these for the strated determined determined for the strated determined determined for the strated determined determin bat with the other taxes in openation It may then discovered she had been beaten the relief boasted about will in practi-and as she was in for the final, the doubling DENTISTET.-Teet extracted cally nil, and the projected ac ion of the course was not run, the committee diagnah-rith cocaine ether, chloride of Government will mean's amount to me fring Cornibi Lass. Under the circomlinquishing a sum under one head, and succes the only thing to do is to divide al DTE THE ADDRESS... LOCK-STREET provide in again, The definition of a vehicle used for pleasure will be capable N.C.C. then the Be dfort Club dis shart of a lot of explanation, and there are like to know what the owner of (astward) many vehicles and, bicycles which are used ong to allow his besten opposent to used partly for business and, partly for take his place in the second round. pleasure merely, and to sax the pleasure GOOD FOR THE CHILDREN.

> folled is becoming apparent when such to colds and whighs. I have tried many and would see that good bargains were a splendid beginning for Mr McGowan in bis new charge; and he had known such lined. The ides of a charities tax is to whooping cough, it makes the statict very man who voted for the principles that the bed the whole united people behind the state traine it to its value was make all contribute, out the scheme mathingher. In fact 1 have used bounds and auvocator in for hour work of that he had the whole united people benind pro osed will not achieve this, as a lot else since first trying it, for its value way more often on the right side than the him. He earnestly prayed that God would pro osed will not achieve this, as a lot close since first trying it, for its value were of the incidence of the taxation will proven. I always recommend it." For woman who (says the Age) spent years abundantly bless his work here. The fall on practically the same shoulders. chants Resport.

to and in sympathy with Mr Jackson. The President, Mr S. Young, remarked that to adjoint their meeting for a month in view of the sad loss their fellow-commitpeople of Victoria are generous gives, but they will resent an action of this sort, which savors srongly of repudia-tion. It is desirable that our churities should be provided for, but to tax a number of strugglingshires only amounts McGowan. death of his daughter. The deceased laily op many occasions. There was no need for him to mention her many virtues, and that this meeting be adjourned

month. Mr D. F. Troy endorsed the president's remarks. . He nothing to regret.

and enumeration anistic cory-LINESED CORPORED, of 35, years' people efficacy, for, Contra, Colds, Asthma, and Bronchitts, Ac. At with militer meeting of the Berkelown Courning Clab, held at Stockyard Hill on Wednesday evening, Mr. W. Lynch was awarded the Sirk prize, while the second Owing to the bereavement duitained by Owing to the bereavement duitained by Mr Jackson, the Beaufort State school cheft (of which Mr Jackson is the con-ductor) did not compete at South Street (Ballarth water and the non-internal

One of the sims of the Anstralian

Women's National League is to educate women du to their new political duties but it reports that this is one of the hardest of the tasks it has set itself. Speaking at a League meeting at East Maivern on Monday night, Mr Skene. M.P. asserted that it would be a hopeless task for a woman to attempt to properly understand molitics, and he pat forward a plan, which be insisted was perfectly nitional and fundamentally isoond, which would give them that amount of knowledge necessary. for the cisting of anninm

an intelligent vote. Politics; he stated, were bergppprenostics; and conomics in its earliest sense merely meant the science of household management. If the ordinary principles and feelings in the every day management of "he home bougehold i management would be a suf-

cient maining for the women desirous to vote on the side of safe government. 

beside her, and dies. Miss McNunghton for Waterloo, and Mr But if hey both had served their God, Collins for Ragian, also offered their serand if the record of their misie-ds had She would know that heroistism to the "The Chairman said he was sure there been washed away by the naturation is and would not give a was not a member of the Preabytery but who was punished as their Staria's, and would fash heartily glad that this step had that parting was hut for a few short that parting was hut for a few short that parting was hut for a few short the sails principle foster local who had been willing to about the call; again clasp hands in the gloryland.

TINUM CATHABTICUN PILLS' of Mountain Flaz. Agreeably Aperient. Worthy A division was taken in the House of Representatives yesterday on Mr Watson a no-coundence notion, and the Government was victorious by 37 votes to 35. LINSEED COMPOUND.' Trade Mark of Errs Compound Essence of Linseed, for Conghe at Colds.

protecting arms round plied in soothing acc shall come back with little inn where I hav come from-it is but a st from the bottom of the when you feel a little m and have got a little into those white cheeks. der a carriage, and you this place to-night. You ing and frightened still little girl ! You shall no accursed atmosphere any will take you down the to the inn. I am staying some good old friends of have come back all th Australia with me. Mrs. look after you like a mo

my darling, come !'

But reaction had set gave one look at the s ing face, with its look terror, and the shaking that vainly sought for follow him. Then he longer. He lifted the risk she were indeed a chil her sunny head on his b a laugh which he intende attempt at gladness, bu nearly a sob, came from "You are my baby as you were when I those years ago, Margot with infinite tenderness tones. "And I am goir you right away till we inn. Don't be alarmed. compromise your dishall walk into the house at present you have o good girl, and do as you And Margot unhesitatin Instinct-even a vague f membrance-swept over knew that this man was Instinctively she trusted could trust no other hun earth save Perry ; and ned by the sudden trar darkest woe to joy, silence to her brother solutely on the new-for ing care that had sudder tended to her.

#### -----CHAPTER XX

It was a glorious morn and the bright and even city of Paris was looking its fresh robes of pri which clothed the trees ed the boulevards. Lord Wargrave, strollin along a quiet street near la Paix, sees nothing of tion either of the gay fragrance of the sweet around him. Since he lost Margot time the light of hope together within him many months of absolut search for the missing git ho longer even to himsel wild thought that she at

once again be reunited. He entered the apart Lady Wargrave occupied Paris, and as he entere rant flower-scented room ack in amazement.

tonic on the skin.

Lemon-juice and salt water

ine, and brandy will be found excel-

HOW TO BE GRACEFUL.

# THE RIPONSHIRE ADVOGATE, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1904.

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manimous spirit, and h ould nobly support their

pers and adherents pres the call, and the meetin

tie between the congregation R. Robe tson, formerly ass a Dr. Marshall, at Scots Church,

who recently accepted a call signed. There were present

(Rev. C. Cameron), C. Robin

lch, A. H. Moore, I. R. Cairns

W. R. Cunningham, J. S. Dr. Gray (e erk), and Meisra , W. Rain, J. M. Carr II, and

#### rat Presbytery.

to an arrangement entered into ago by which the members ... 'resbytery decided to visit the res within their jurisdiction in agregation of the Caraghan due for an afficial visi on d the v.siting Presbyters were dendid recention, indicating endid reception, indicating the church out Car gha unity was also taken to form

Margot shivered, then drew closer

force of habit looking nervously around her, "I am a prisoner." Carew uttered an exclamation of

and representative member ation were en ertained at lunch . Carstairs, manager of Mr ate, who also provided a drag to rethren of the Presbytery fr m his manner of hopitality was nated by the guests, and on be-isitors the Rev. C. Cameron riv thanks to the host. rty thanks to the bost. rty thanks to the post. tion and inducti n service were aced, being conducted by the erator, the Rev. F. McQueen, il sermon was prached by the The camp of the saints," from the Key. F. McQueen th n so ?' es leading up to the ordinatich the clerk, Kev. Dr. Gray, it d questions to the congregation the moderator of the a semthe moderator of the a sem-inneron, then offered up prayer, or with the ceremony of their the Rev. Mr Robert on. These eminister was delivered by the of son, who gave a thoughful d the Rev. T. R. Cairns followeds is to the congrigation, in which so the congrigation, in which so the congrigation which should he relation-hip which should the past ranthis flock. Suit-- contributed by the choir, anist. Mis- M. Brown.

was closed with the benedic eed by interim moderator, and of the congregation present, a acquaintance of their new

tly the business of the Presby-

in a call to the Rev. R. s granted, and the Rev. A. inted to make the nec ssary -Abridged from Courier.

#### hroud of the North.

BY A BANKER.)

varied manner does the rester continue to claimaits heenictims. Now it is when, frenzy by hurricane or torips some gallant ship and all her living freight down. smal depths; now when, asio, a mighty wave half subsland and carries off to their b thousands of men, women ; or now when, a mighty t entraps the incautous. hin its lethal influence, and THE COST - of her ----SILENCE.

A Fascinating Romance • • • of • • •

Love and Conspiracy.

By F. LE BRETON.

PART 14.

within his protecting arms. "Gilbert," she said, even now from

horrified bewilderment.

"What do you mean ?" he asked ; then, whilst his eyes dwelt with tender solicitude on her white face; "Do you mean that Lady Wargrave dares to treat you ill? Is this how she has fulfilled her trust ?" His voice grew stern, and a frown contracted his brows as he went on:

ractised upon us." "Ask Mrs. Carew," said Perry, "Tell me all, my little Margot : keep nothing back. I have come bluntly. back with only one great desire-to An expression of pain crossed add to your happiness. Now go on. Carew's face which, though, fleeting, You are a prisoner, you say. How

vas for the moment genuine "Have you not heard of my loss?" "It will all take too long ?" rehe asked, touching the crape band on his hat as he spoke. "My wife was drowned—apparently fell into the mere one dark night, I presume turned the girl, nervously. "Even now, I am frightened." She cast a hasty look round as she spoke. "Ginetta may miss me and come to on her way back to the Chase. At seek me, and "--

"And"if she does; what then ?" Gilbert Carew gave a reassuring "My child, you have no one laugh. to fear again whilst I am at your side : but don't excite my curiosity any more. Just tell me, in as few words as you can, the meaning of it all.

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CHAPTER XXIX.

pathy by the news of his loss. And Margot, with implicit obed-An exclamation broke from Perry ience, told him the strange fate that had suddenly overtaken her in the He hesitated a second, then he spoke "This-this terrible thing occurred midst of her glad young life, and of on the same night as you left the how lately all hope of any gleam of Chase ?' light in the darkness was gradually Carew's cycbrows were, raised in forsaking her.

Carew listened with rapt attention Only the clenching of his hands and enuino amazement. "I believe so. At any rate, so we

in light amused fashion.

tones.

man.

rcathlessly.

infer," he said, finally. "May I ask his closely-compressed lips showed with what difficulty he restrained "And this man, this Gilbert Carew

who has thus personated me," he asked finally. "How did Lady Warreturned Perry quietly. and sat down. to me.'' 'Mrs. grave receive him ? For surely, unless she has lost the sight of her eyes of late years, she must have known that the man was not the Gilbert Carew she knew so well in When I came back neither she nor Perry was in the brightly-lighted the old days.' Margot could be discovered, nor street hailing a fiacre to drive to his "She never liked him, I think,"

have I, after diligent search, found friend's quarters. returned Margot, thoughtfully. "In-deed, she seemed always both to diseither of them sinco. Carew's face darkened as he lislike and, above all, to fear him. tened. But that she doubted his identity or

"Then, after all, she found the guessed he was not you, I do not best way out for herself," he mutthink for a moment; for Lady Wartered, with a suppressed execration ; grave would nover have let me go away from her otherwise." for a moment into Lady Wargrave's Gilbert Carew's face darkened as

with low heels, to insure perfect preciatingly. "Pardon me, Lady Wargrave, I am not myself just now," he said gently. "This last terrible shock here with low heels, to insure perfect nately fluching and relies and relies and relies and relies. The shoes should be broad with low heels, to insure perfect support and freedom of action. he listened to Margot's words. "It is a mystery," he said, short-ly-"a mystery which I must clear nately flushing and paling as she looked at him. up as soon as possible. And this terrible shock has completely unman-this fellow who personated me nerved me. With your permission I "What is it? What is it?" she -what was he like ?" will go, and if you will permit me, demanded breathlessly, clasping her "Tall and fair, with very blue call again this evening.' hands in feverish anxiety. eyes, and a gentle voice and manner He bowed low over Lady Warbut oh, Gilbert, if you knew how grave's reluctantly-extended hand, terrified I am of him !"' Margot he asked, with an attempt at nonthen nodding to Perry, he took his shuddered as she spoke. "Gilbert, I chalance. " there is ?" leave. cannot, dare not, go back to that "Heartless scoundrel !" exclaimed place and face Ginetta now." she Perry furiously. "Mother, the man is a villain. Margot's brother or vent on in trembling tones. you have any mercy, tell me what it "You shall now," Gilbert put his not, he shall never enter your doors protecting arms round her as he res. I can bear all but suspense." again on any pretext whatever !" "Lady Wargrave, I came here be-cause I had agreed to do so earlier plied in soothing accents. "You shall come back with me to the Lady Wargrave pressed her hand to her heart. Her beautiful face little inn where I have just now in the day. The news that I have grew ghastly as she said in faint come from-it is but a stone's throw heard has nothing to do with me. tones : from the bottom of the hill; and It relates to Perry and he should he "Perry, my own dear boy, I dare when you feel a little more at ease the one to tell it you." not refuse to admit him." and have got a little colour back With a cry Lady Wargrave leaped "Why ?" demanded Perry, impetinto those white cheeks, we will orto her feet and confronted him. uously. "Mother what is this horder a carriage, and you shall leave "You have met Perry ; you have rible mystery connected with this this place to-night. You are shiverman? Are you-it seems absurd to forced him to a quarrel !' ing and frightened still, my poor, little girl ! You shall not be in this ask such a question-are you in his wildly. "It only wanted this from you to complete all, and "-power ?" accursed atmosphere any longer. I will take you down the hill at once "Perry, I cannot tell you. In pity "Lady Wargrave"-for once the ask me no more questions about it; man's eves lost their mocking gleam to the inn. I am staying there with and, my boy, just for the present and were only purely compassionate, some good old friends of mine, who leave me alone. "Lady Wargrave, I have not seen have come back all the way from Perry looked with angry inquiry Perry again, nor have I any desire Australia with me. Mrs. Milton will for a moment, then, with a fierce it force a quarrel on him. But he exclamation under his breath, he has met and cuarrelled with Count look after you like a mother. Now, has met and quarrelled with Count my darling, come !" left Lady Wargrave and once again Caselli who has, I believe, forced a But reaction had set in. Gilbert sought distraction in the open air. duel upon him. Since you leaped so gave one look at the small quiver-ing face, with its look of haunted He felt stifled, yet the soft spring far to the truth, it is wisest you air failed to relieve the weight upon should know all." terror, and the shaking little figure his mind as he strode on, unconscious of time and distance. Suddenly in that vainly sought for strength to follow him. Then he hesitated no of time and distance. Suddenly in the Bois de Boulogne he passed a ture, and was still, whether crying longer. He lifted the girl up as if she were indeed a child, and laid man whose dark face for a second or praying the man could not tell. thrilled him with the force of a He her sunny head on his breast whilst she at length looked up and asked, with the calmness of stony despair: shock. laugh which he intended to be an For it was Tito Caselli who, with attempt at gladness, but which was an evil look on his face, stopped nearly a sob, came from him. short on recognizing Lord Wargrave. "You are my baby once again "Ah, my Lord Wargrave," he said as you were when I left you all those years ago, Margot," he said, with a perceptible sneer, whilst a mocking smile played around the with infinite tonderness in his deep Her face worked uncontrollably as corners of his cruel mouth : **'**'so tones. "And I am going to carry she cried in wild tones : after all, the virtuous paragon Lord You right away till we get to the Wargrave has proved himself not to inn. Don't be alarmed, I won't be above suspicion ?" compromise your dignity. You shall walk into the house; but just The hot blood surged into Lord Wargrave's face; involuntarily his at present you have only to be a hand clenched. good girl, and do as you are told."

He had forced Warg ave into the For there, engaged in apparently a conversation of engrossing interest affair; as well might he murder the sat the man whom he had for so man in cold blood, for Count Caselli man in cold blood, for Count Caselli was a noted duellist. Three times long believed to be Gilbert Carew, had he killed his man, lighting a calm, smiling, debonnaire as usual. cigar coolly as he walked away without a backward glance at his The colour surged into Lord War-"You villain, what have you done with Margot ?" he cried, advancing adversary, while he lay dying hard amongst the sweet summer grasses. And to-morrow a fourth victim no to him as if ready to wring the

doubt would be added to the list. truth out of him if necessary. Caselli's eyes gleamed with triumph as he realized that at last he would Lady Wargrave sprang from her seat, whilst her face blanched with remove Lord Wargrave for ever from a sudden terror. The man laughed his path, and through this no doubt ret Margot again into his power. "Our good Perry ! Ever impetu-For this Lord Wargrave was the ous, as usual !" he said, with in-solent, fine scorn in his mocking man who had tracked Margot to her

hiding-place and effected her capture lent for a sick headache. "It appears to me, however, Caselli did not doubt : also he was Lemon juice is also that your question I might with certain the girl was now in the safe still more justice demand the answer custody of Lady Wargrave, who could easily be worsted when the to from you. Perry, what have you done with Margot ?" time came to recapture Margot. He looked smilingly at the per-With a triumphant smile on his turbed, harassed face of the younger lips, he made his way rapidly to his quarters, which, for the time being,

"Do you mean that you do not he shared with his comrade in evilknow her whereabouts-that she is Gilbert Carew. not with you?" demanded Perry, The latter was just on the point of

going out, when Caselli entered, and "Most assuredly not, considering that I came to-day to interview in a few rapid words put him in nossession of the facts. Lady Wargrave on that same sub-"And you-will you be my second, ject." continued Carew, in light tones, that, however, contained the Jack ?" he said, taking the friend assent for granted. ring of truth in them. "I have not seen Margot since the day that I be-"Not I !" returned Carew, coolly, with a shrug of his shoulders. "I lent for a cough. Take half a teaspoonful whenever required. lieved she was dead to all carthly don't care for the fellow; but it's not that. I've not fallen so low yet things, and laid in her grave. From what I have been told since, though skin complaints. that I'll stand by and see murder done in cold blood; for that's what it comes to. You'll have to act will keep them healthy, while lemon without me in this, Caselli. Find juice will also prevent chilblains. ither Perry, my poor boy, you have been the victim of a sad delusion, or some terrible deception has been another second yourself !" "Oh you English all hang together when it comes to the point," re-marked Caselli in slightly irritated tones. "Well I will seek out Le Roy." In time, and lemon juice rubbed on the scalp is excellent for dandruff

But, my good Jack "-The bang of the door was the sole response as it shut on the retreating

form of Carew. Meanwhile Perry walked home very

slowly, smoking and dreaming of the morrow, on which, in the grey least so we infer. She was found cold dawn there would be a silent. some days after by some workmen woodland meeting, the sharp report passing by there in the morning"---"We have heard nothing of this, of two pistol shots, and then-What next God alone could tell ! and, of course, have seen no papars Only one thing he felt he must arfrom there since we have been travelling about," interposed Lady Warrange. He must keep the matter grave, shocked into gentle symhis mother, and he must find a friend. He remembered a cheery. good-hearted fellow who had been chum of his at Eton, and afterwards had drifted by degrees into the life of a Bohemian as an art student in the Quartier Latin. Only yesterday he had seen him. He would seek him out the first thing now, and refer Caselli's second to him. He passed into their apartments, looked in

how you became acquainted with the vain for any sign of his mother; fact ?" then as he could not see in the dim "Because it accounts for what un- dusky twilight, he lighted the lamps til this moment has been a mystery drew writing materials before him, Carew was endeavouring to And then Perry suddenly felt that aid Margot's escape, whether from it would be best for him to see his your clutches or that villain Cas- old chum Forrester immediately, for elli's J have yet to learn. She left him to settle preliminaries with Cas-me a short time promising to return elli's second; and the next moment

> _____. CHAPTER XXX.

For once Gilbert Carew was ill at

ease as he strode into the pretty drawing-room and waited for Lady then recovering himself, he looked Wargrave, whom he was told would

"Why should there be anything ?"

she cried

## LEMONS AND THEIR USES.

MILK. This fruit is invaluable for medicinal properties. For inactivity DRY-MILK MACHINE DESCRIBED of the liver it is without equal. Take night and morning the juice of

half a lemon in a glass of hot water A "Sheffield Telegraph" represen-and it will disperse headache, im-prove appetite, stimulate the diges- machine at work, was informed that ing out under the Horseshoe Falls tive organs, and for bilious temperaments is much to be recommended. Lemon rind steeped in water renders the water refreshing and benefitinent. cial for bathing purposes, acting as a

The juice of half a lemon added to milk without in any way changing ted to the mouths of the various its nutritive qualities, and the dry tunnels. product, which can be made into * a teacupful of black coffee is excel-

rheumatism, and is excellent as a back to liquid milk instantly by the spring medicine, if taken fasting. degrees Fahrenheit. It is claimed will remove ordinary iron-rust stains, that the reconstituted milk has all and when the hands are stained the qualities of fresh milk, with the and when the hands are stained the qualities of fresh milk, with the there is nothing like lemon juice to addition that it is perfectly sterile. Described briefly, the machine is made up of a number of cylinders, which are heated by steam to a surclean them. In the winter, after washing the hands, dry thoroughly, then rub the face temperature of about 230 debacks with lemon juice, and you will grees. These cylinders are separated from each other by about one eighth with the peoples whose civilisation never have chaps or roughness. Lemon juice and sugar mixed to a pastelike consistency is good for sore of an inch, and revolve inversity, throats and colds. throats and colds: Equal parts of lemon juice, glycerminute. 1 AC

The milk to be dried is fed continuously upon the highly heated re-volving cylinders, and passing be-

tween them, is exposed in a thin uni-Lemons are suitable for all stomform layer upon the surface of each. ach complaints and a specific against The milk solids are removed in continuous sheets as the cylinders re-volve, by stripping knives, held in presents St. Peter in a boat, with

Neuralgic pains may be removed by rubbing the affected part with lemon. Used on a corn it will remove

One hundred pounds of full cream milk yield about 124lbs. of dry milk,

reach of every woman who will exert will power. To step heavily, with head bent, or to amble along with miscing steps, will make a fright of any woman. Practice walking every is the step in the same quantity of daily supply of milk with the assur-respondence.

By the new process, it is contendday with your mind entirely centred on the exorcise. This will enable ed that the producer can almost you to keep the head and shoulders double his profits, while the consuin correct pose, and by wearing a mer can take in a week's, or a short skirt, grace and freedom will month's supply of dry milk at a be possible at the same time. Lest time, as he takes in his flour, and

ner that it will slip forward instant-ly and remind you that you are bending the head forward. To cor-easily carried, its comes qualities and the soldier, or for the traveller and the soldier, or for any class requiring large quantities the monastery's strong-room. Origi-easily carried, its comes particularly nally it consisted of a single docurect the habit of holding the head to one side, try carrying a small weight upon the head when walking about to be been to all latitudes. For one merit to be been to all countries to be sent to all countries to be been t the house. A small bag of salt is a especially is the new process recom-nice weight to use. To balance it mended. It is claimed to be free you will be compelled to balance Refrigerator pasteurisation and even so-called sterilisation are all said to leave the milk with something still your head correctly, and this will, in time, break off the objectionable

pose. While at all times we should to be desired, but the great heat of be as unconscious of self as possible nothing but cultivation can eradithe new process completely destroys bacteria, and yet the heat that kills cate faults of any nature. Grace of the germs and spores, is so skillfully manner and carriage can only be at-tained by concentrated labour until applied that it does not alter the milk constituents. Tests made in the act become a fixed habit. Learn the feeding of children in Paris and to carry the arms quietly, for a con-tinual swinging or jerking movement New York with dried milk have proved highly satisfactory, the moris distressing. If you are very nertality being nil, as against 39 per vous, carry a purse, and the hand containing it, and the unoccupied arm and hand as well, will soon be cent. of deaths in children fed upon ordinary milk.



# OTHER LANDS The scenic turnel unter the Horse-shoe Falls of Niagara, just com-pleted will provide a perfectly safe view of the catalact from below. A shaft was sunk 12 test, and from this turnel was accessed

a plant was already in operation in 800 feet. From this, other tunnels England, and that the system had were run into the gorge, where tourcome into general favour on the Con- ists can sit and look out. A large electric elevator has been put into

> . . . . . The sinking of the Russian battleship "Petropavlovsk," occurred on April 13, and it was just half a cen-tury previous assure in the art

tury previous, namely on April 13, 1854, that Japan signed the treaty with Russia which opened her ports to the ships of the Czar. Fifty years ago Japan was an isolated Power which had hardly any dealings whatever with the Western nations, and was only just making,

with the peoples whose civilisation and methods of warlare she was so cleverly to assimulate in the coming half-century. To Russian statesme

it must seem almost incredible that such a change should have taken place in so short a period.

Every Pope has three seals. The

contact with the cylinders. This is the Fisherman's Ring, and less than thirty seconds, and the was used for the first time in 1455. sheets of dry milk are further re-duced to a uniform powder by being passed through a sieve. The water ovaporated from the milk is carried The second is a double seal which is used to stamp the lead in Papal Bulls. The oldest specimen in the Vatican is that of Pope Honorius,

off by steam.

Grande Chartreuse were expelled from France, the senior abbot carried with him a tiny casket of temnered steel. Therein reposed the remonth's supply of dry milk at a ceipt for the world-famed twin-liqueurs-the shartreuses, green and yel-

you forget, you might try the plan of pinning a small weight to the crown of your hat in such a man-For the baker and confectioner, sum than £330,000. For centuries and supplementary directions and mended. It is claimed to be free instructions were continually being from all pathogenic and other germs. added, until the one bit of skin has grown to a volume of over a hundred pages. It is, without doubt

the most valuable book in the world. . . . . . . Paris has lately been thrilled by the advent of the crocodile-tamer, M. Vernelet. The taming of reptiles is one of the most ancient of arts, and, doubtless, Cleopatra herself, "the Serpent of old Nile," watched crocodiles and lizards succumbing to the spells of the Egyptian seers.

The remarkable looking man who has provided the Parisian with a new sensation, early discovered his power over the brute creation, and he

chose reptiles as his special pets bely open. The famous lion-tamers and was 30,000.

A RECRUIT IN A FIX.

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if yer don't answer when I question

yez I'll have yez punished for dis-

obedience of orders. So, by jabers,

CORK FOR THE WORLD.

yez see I'll have yez both ways.'

him short.

FACTS ABOUT GLASS.

oldest specimens of glass The (says an authority on curious infor-mation) are traced back from 1500 years before Christ. These to 2300 are of Egyptian origin. Transparent glass is believed to have been first used about 750 years before the Christian era.

The Phoenicians were supposed by the ancients to have been responsible for the invention, and the story will be recalled of the Phoenician merchants who resting their cooking pots on blocks of natron, or subcarbonate of soda, found that the union, under heat, of the alkali and the sand on the shore produced

There is little doubt however that the art of glass-making originated with the Egyptians. It was introduced into Rome in the time of Cicero, and reached a remarkable degree of perfection among the Romans who produced some of the most admirable specimens of glass ever manufactured; an instance is the famous Portland Vase in the British Museum. Glass (was not used windows until about A.D. 300 foi

THE HOT SAND BAG. ------

We are all acquainted with the uses of the hot-water bag ; but many persons are not aware of the fact that a sand-bag is even better. The way to prepare it is this: "Get some clean, white sand; dry it thoroughly in a kettle on a stove; make a bag about eight inches square, of flannel; fill it with the dry sand, sew the opening carefully together, and cover the bag with a cotton or linen cloth. This will prevent the sand from sifting out, and and bears the date 621. This seal also enable the person using it to has on one side the figures of St. Peter and St. Paul, and on the other heat the bag quickly by placing it in the oven, or on the top of the stove After once using this, no further recourse will be had to the hot-water bottle or the brick.

#### **CELERY FOR BEAUTY.**

London greengrocers have been surprised at the increasing demand for celery. The explanation is that a large coterie of smart and pretty women, together with an equally large section not so conspicuous for their pulchritude, have created a celery beauty cult. Those expert in the matters of food opine that celery has more potency than any drug in the world for producing bright eyes, and a clear complexion. It must be eaten raw. It is not only a beautifier, but promotes health in various ways, and inspires energy, good temper, and nerve poise.

**GENERAL INFORMATION.** •••]•••

Pearls are sometimes found in mussel-shells.

It is a remarkable fact that dyed furs retain their colour longer than skins which have not been dyed.

The price of medicine in Prussia is regulated by the State, a new price list being published every year.

The Eskimo population of Alaska, Labrador, and Greenland is estimatcause the field was still comparative- ed at 15,000. Twenty years ago it

of the world have generally been French, but snake-All native-born and naturalised charmers come from India and the Danes over sixty years of age receive pensions of 10/ to 18/ a month if unable to support themselves or their families. Every tramcar in Belfast has written in large letters just over the step at each end of the car, lifeboat rule is women and children first."

It was explained that the machine the shaft, and from the bottom a simply dries the water out of the large board walk has been construc-

good for cakes or powder, can be brought

NEW METHOD OF UTILISING

s barque round and round g abyes, at length engulphsroar, in its surging vortex .. in other moods the greatsometimes lays hands on mbak upon her heaving few years ago it was related lict vessel was discovered facigst the ic floes, which had to and tro in thet inhospifor a number of years, looked grip of the frozen sos during: ctic winters, and for a short. so-c illed summer, partially idst floating masses of moving: rew had left the vessel, probug their boats to sleighs, and es all perished long before. e and rigging were in rage, sel presented an extraordiance of neglect and age, bate snow storms of many wing from recollection, the last e log was dated twelve years and bruised by the icech from time to time had in its gelid embrace.

ie of the cabins was the most piteous spectacle of all. ed at a table, his head in his plunged in misery and grief, of a man : but of course he en dead, the intense cold ented decay, the only sign a little green mould upon And there, lying on the side, is his fair young wife, en in death, and peacefully in gentle stumber. And earful of exposing her to the ardships of a long journey floes and hummocks, he had the his chance of rescue, and his crew to leave them to And, soon prisoned beneath of snow, and hemmed in by es, soon to be locked tight. roud, and plunged in the tarkness of that long archic young life slowly ebbs wwwy, gth her throbbin : heart has at, and all that is left to him

on I soulless corpse. he is alone. Alone in his sery, alone in that dreary alone with the dead form he had loved so well. And entered his soul, and disa corroding, gnawing grief, d with a very agony of hitter with a broken heart he sits

and dies. y both had served their God, ecord of their misdeeds had away by the Redeemer, nished as their Substitute, was but for a few short hd with a cry of joy they bands in the gloryland.

HARTICUM PILLS' of Mountain bly Aperient. Worthy of trial. was taken in the House of notion, and the Government by 37 votes to 35. DMPOUND.' Trade Mark of Kay's sence of Linseed, for Coughs and

"Your manner and tone are offen-And Margot unhesitatingly did so. sive in the extreme," he returned with icy hauteur. "Kindly explain Instinct-even a vague feeling of re- with icy hauteur. "Kindly explain membrance-swept over her. She or I shall be put to the disagreeable knew that this man was her brother Instinctively she trusted him as she

could trust no other human being on earth save Perry; and almost stun-ned by the sudden transition from "Knocking you down," returned

darkest woe to joy, she clung in silence to her brother, relying ab-Lord Wargrave, eyeing the man with contemptuous hate. solutely on the new-found protect-

The Italian's face grew livid with-passion as, losing all control of ing care that had suddenly been exhimself, he hissed. "You, the paragon, the champion

of fair damsels in distress, so you prefer to take the confiding maiden It was a glorious morning in May, under your own protection? I trust

and the bright and ever-fascinating pretty Margot is well ?" city of Paris was looking its best in One look of blank amazement, then its fresh robes of pristine green Lord Wargrave struck out with true which clothed the trees that border-British force, and Caselli had meas-

ured his length on the ground. Lord Wargrave, strolling aimlessly There were no passers-by or lounalong a quiet street near the Rue de la Paix, sees nothing of the fascinagers just now in this secluded part of the Bois: had there been Lord tion either of the gay city or the Wargrave would still have stood his fragrance of the sweet springtime

ground calmly. He eyed the count with fierce dis-Since he lost Margot this second dain as he slowly rose to his feet, time the light of hope had died aland with blazing eyes confronted his together within him; and after antagonist.

many months of absolutely hopeless "A friend of mine shall wait upon search for the missing girl, he dared you, my lord, without delay." Casel-li hissed out rapidly. "My satis-faction shall be a thing of to-morrow The car contains living and sleepno longer even to himself, hug the wild thought that she and he might

morning !" He entered the apartments that Before Lord Wargrave could speak, Lady Wargrave occupied when in Paris, and as he entered the fragthe count had turned rapidly away. He had accomplished his end, for Tant flower-scented room she started this purpose had he shadowed Lord owner's desire to carry his friends Wargrave the last two hours.

BRIDGING THE ZAMBESI.

trained to hang gracefully at the

The Cape to Cairo Railway, in its man beings are found. hould there be anything?" run northwards traverses the penin-with an attempt at non-"What makes you think the Falls. The span of the bridge's 382ft. There were, in fact, strata of and are not over-sensitive—indeed, arch is 500 feet, and the height 400 solid ice and sand alternating. The "I know there is something ter-rible by your face I Once again, if bridge is the highest in the world. gister as low a temperature as 88.8 degrees below zero. But for the fact It was built out from either bank, until the steel work of the arch met that the mercury rarely, if ever, riin the centre, for there was no scaf- ses above zero thus acclimatizing folding. When preparing the founda-the natives, it would be, if not im-tions of this wonderful bridge, it possible, at least difficult to live at was often necessary for Mr Fox, the all there.

superintendent, to visit both sides of In Canada they have snowstorms the gorge. As the crow flies, the that, under the action of the wind, distance from rock to rock is only pile up walls of snow sometimes 15ft. or more. A Canadian railway 250 yards; but, short of flying, the only way to pass from side to side snow-plough, however, operating in front of the engine, cuts its way is to make a detour of ten miles by through these obstructions in remarthe land and river. So Mr. Fox determined to fly.

A rocket first carried a string across, to this a wire rope was attached and made fast across the streets present interesting scenes. The blue sky shows brilliantly above gorge ; then, a little "bosun's chair" was attached to it, the bridge-builder was then hauled across by an endless rope, after being firmly tied to his seat. The building of the bridge is not

the only engineering work that Cecil Rhodes' great schemes have involved with regard to the Victoria Falls. She buried her face in her hands The 30,000,000 horse-power now running to waste is to be harnessed and applied to the development of the country in the near neighbourfelt immeasurably relieved when hood-a country which is more richly endowed with minerals than any other of equal area in the world .-"Pearson's Magazine."

> BACK TO THE EARTH. ------

The silvery moon looked down up-on them as they stood upon the pier -cold "It is no duel; it is murderblooded murder. I see it all. It is arranged, schemed, planned by you ravenously devouring the lovelight and your accomplice. Do you think in each other's eyes. The wild inthat I believe you have no hand in tensity of his passion caused the this? But I tell you that it must blood to surge through his veins like he stopped and 1 will stop it ! I the 'Turbinia' in a storm, and the blood to surge through his veins like will go to Caselli. On my knees I palpitation of his heart shook the mates, intoxicated with fly agaric, a will beg for my son's life. Heaven will aid me ! You will stand by and their foundations. mates, intoxicated with fly agaric, a species of mushroom, adds to the discomfort.

As he gazed upon her ethereal form he wondered how such an angelic creature could survive in such a vul-gar and unsympathetic world. She shuddering gasp regained composure by a supreme effort. looked so bewitchingly fair that it seemed like desecration for him to "Hush !" she said, turning her touch her, and he longed to speak wild, white face to Carew. "It is to her with a golden harp instead of touch her, and he longed to speak my boy come back. He shall not the commonplace, everyday language know just now that I know or sus- Surely such a sweet mouth was

for supper ?"

and was drowned.

VIRGINIA'S BIG ARSENIC MINE.

What is said to be the biggest arsenic mine in the world, and stated of 380 horse-power, and is capable to be at present turning out 70 tons a month, is situated in Floyd

county, Virginia, 17 miles from Christianburg, the nearest railway point. The number of persons employed at the mine is about 125, who are housed and supplied with the necessaries of life by the com- the best place to keep upattached Daty owning the mine.

WORLD. 

Yakutsk is generally believed to be East. One difficulty found by all the coldest spot on earth where hu- animal- specialists is that of keep-

ing their valuable dumb friends

they seem to bear complacently the gaze of an admiring public. * * * The Japanese soldier is the cheap-

est in the world. He receives but 1/10d. per month, and for this somewhat meagre sum he is not only willing to fight for his country, but to lay down his life as well.

the pay of the second class private, first-class receiving 2/5d. per the month. But he finds this quite sufficient, and, on the whole, is very well contented with his lot. As he lives on rice, his keep is not a very expensive item. On the whole the Japanese soldier is well equipped.

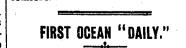
kably quick time. When the snow and ice descend up-Every man possesses four uniforms-two cloth ones, with a "shako" for winter, and two white linen ones for on the ancient city of Moscow, the summer. In addition he has two suits of course material for hard the white gables and the queer Russian domes. The cold is often so inwork. Like the private, the officer tense that charitably-inclined citiis taught to be very frugal, and on no account must he contract debts. zens light fires in the streets near their houses, in order to give the

The scale of pay is as follows : Scctownspeople places of warmth, where ond lieutenant, £34 a year ; captain they can thaw a little before passing £71; colonel, £238; lieutenanton. In Moscow the cold is not only general, £400; and a general, £600 intense, but constant, so that living Much misconception exists as to the in a low temperature is robbed of real strength of the Japanese army. In war time it consists of 380,000 men and 11,735 officers, with 1,116 half its terrors.

The Koryaks, of North-Eastern Siberia, are a tribe that has learned by long experience how to live with a fair amount of comfort in frigid weather. The maritime Koryaks live mostly in underground dwellings, Rising Sun could muster, if neceswhich are reached by a ladder lead-ing down through the chimney. sary, an army of a million strong.

The Yut Esquimaux, in Central Alaska, also have such homes. It is almost impossible to describe the

squalor of them. The smoke which "How dare you come on parade," remarked an Irish sergeant to a re-cruit, "before a respectible man fills the huts makes the eyes smart, and everything is covered with a greasy soot. Only a dim light falls through the smoke-hole. The odour of the blubber and refuse, and the inloike mesilf smothered from head to foot in graise an' poipeclay? Tell mates, intoxicated with fly agaric, a me now-answer me when I spake to vez.'



The first daily newspaper published at sea was recently printed on board the Cunard liner "Campania." on its yez been doin' wid yer uniform an' voyage from Liverpool to New York. The paper consisted of eight pages, and was illustrated. It appeared arms an' bilts? What sewer have yez been crawlin' through ? Not a each day on four of the largest boats

of the Cunard fleet. Mr. Marconi was the central figure among the passengers of the Campania. He personally superintended the production of the paper, and was under contract to supply the ships with 100 words of news daily by wireless

> is 21d., but the first copies fetched fancy prices. Of course, a newspaper filled with "wireless" news has been

The Cadiz Chamber of Commerce published on the Cunard boats beeckons the total annual production of cork for the entire world at 81,287,7601b. Of this Portugal fore, but only by way of experiment and not as a daily service like the produces the largest amount. In 1902 its cork trees contributed present venture.

False hair, according to a hairwith a contribution in the same year dresser, should be carefully brushed of 28,450,716tb. Algeria and and combed every night, as only inother minor cork-producing countries together contribute 20,321,940D. this way can it he kent clean and fresh-looking. The same authority suggests that a sandalwood box is

one infuriated baby quiet,

Straw, pressed into blocks and

made hard enough to use as pavement, is in use for this purpose in some of the streets of Warsaw, Po-This is land.

> A curious tree grows in Malabar. It is called the tallow tree. from the fact that its seeds, when boiled, produce a tallow which makes excellent candles.

The members of an African tribe keep their individual records of acts of prowess in war and other matters of personal interest by means of tatoo marks. Preferably the diary is kept on the body of a wife.

-----found that trees M. Roualt has may be transplanted in full foliage in November or December with little or no injury, if the moving is done at night. This has been demon-strated to the entire satisfaction of prominent French horticulturists.

A machine has been invented which is capable of splitting wood two feet guns and 86,460 horses. In addition long and eighteen inches thick. It is these there are 300,000 men in run by a three horse-power gasoline the second line, while it is declaired engine, and consists of a huge knife, that the Emperor of the Land of the which works through the knottiest wood at the rate of sixty strokes a minute.

> An effort is being made to procure from the museum of Trinity College, Bublin, the "ancient harp of Tara's Hall," to be exhibited at the St. Louis Fair. This harp is said to be the one played by Brian Boru, who lost his life in 1014, when the Danes were defeated by Ireland at the battle of Clontarf.

Bordeaux, France, is the centre of The youngster was proceeding to the prune trade of the world. 1minvent some excuse for his grimy mense quantities of Californian condition when the sergeant stopped prunes are shipped there, repacked and re-exported to the United States "Dare yez to answer me when I

outs a question to yez? Hould yez and sold in the American markets lying tongue, and open your face at for imported goods. your peril ! Tell me now what have

Farm-hands in Yucatan wear linen garments of spotless white. When they become very slightly soiled they hasten to change them. Work is plentiful there, farm labourers are well paid, and they can afford to be word or I'll clap yez in the guardroom ! When I axes yer anything an yez spakes I'll have yez tried for insolence to yer shuparior officer ; but | tidy.

Badly tarnished brass may be cleaned with great ease if it is first rubbed with vinegar and salt, or with oxalic acid. Follow this with a good washing in soap and water then polish with rottenstone and oil, or any one of the cleaning preparations that are on the market

One of the patient statisticans for which Germany is renowned has calculated that a patient who coughs once every quarter of an hour for ten hours expends energy equivalent to 250 units of heat, which may be 34,514,1041b. Spain comes next translated as equivalent to the the nourishment in three eggs or two glasses of milk. In normal respiration the air is expelled from the chest at the rate of 4ft. per second, whereas in violent coughing it may attain a milocity of 2001t. 1428.

Forty grown people cannot keep,

ing accomodation for ten persons. although it will easily carry twentyfive. It was built as the result of the with him on long tours.

(To be continued.) 1428. -----

The largest automobile in existence has appeared in America. The car is remarkable in other respects than its huge size. It includes

a parlour, dining-room, kitchen and sleeping appartments, and, in short,

It is propelled by a gasoline engine

pect anything." LARGEST OF MOTOR-CARS.

is a kind of Pullman of the highway.

not lift a finger to save him ! Oh, my God ! Let me go, I say !" But he held her fast, and at that

"When do they meet ?"

"To-morrow at daybreak."

"And they fight with pistols ?"

"With pistols, Lady Wargrave."

moment Lady Wargrave with a little

never intended to drink anything but the nectar of the gods ? Her-

"'Becca," said a small voice at their side, "ma wants to know if you want tripe or liver an' onions

Then the young man's watch stop-ped and a seagull fell into the water

telegraphy. The price of the "Daily Bulletin"

# THE RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1904.

(All Rights Reserved.) OVE'S RIUMPH A STORY OF LOVE AND ••• WAR. ••• BY MARY J. HOLMES. Author of "Lena Rivers," "Edna Browning," "Tempest and Sunshine," Etc., Etc., she awarded Tom, who grew each day PART 14 nore and more interested in the black-Instantly Jimmie's black eyes flashed upon Annie a look of enquiry, which brought the bright color to her sheeks, for she knew he was thinking of the night when she had refused his escort and she felt her present position a ra ther embarrassing one. Still the cir cumstances were entirely different. There was a reason why Tom should call on Widow Simms, while with Jimmie there was none, and, bowing to Captain Carleton, she replied that "she presumed Mrs. Simms would be glad of an opportunity to thank him for his kindness to Isaac, and that, though not in the least afraid to go alone, she had no objection to showing him the way.' "What! going off the first night, and they are coming to serenade you, too? lonely cottage. You must not go. Tom. Shall he mother?" cried Rose, who at first had teen too busy with her duties as host ess, clearly to comprehend what Tom was saying to Annie. "It will look as if you did not appre ciate the people's attention," Mrs. Car leton replied, while Jimmie vehemently

Recent

protested against the impropriety he act, and so Tom was compelled yield, thinking the while that a walk to the Widow Simms's might possibly afford him quite as much satisfaction as staying at home for a serenade. "I always surrender to the majority, he said, playfully, while Jimmie's

spirits rose perceptibly, and Annie had never before seen him so witty or gay since he came home from Washington as he was during the dinner.

supposed preference for sassy-faced Jeems," the widow spilled more than tainly have stayed with you more," An-It was joy at his brother's return, nie replied; and Rose continued: she thought, never suspecting that "Well, it just does, and now that half the spiced chocolate, she was carry-Tom's decision had anything to do with ooth Tom and Jimmie are going so ing to Isaac. it, and Jimmie hardly knew himself oon, I shall need you to oversee the Never was the widow more mistaken that it had. He only felt relieved that Annie Graham would have done for Eli things I must get ready for them." Tom was not to receive a favor which "Captain Carleton and Jimmie going John and Isaac Simms, or possibly had once been denied to himself, and William Baker, the same offices she was doing for "the Carletons," and her away soon!" Annie repeated in some glad also that Annie was to spend the "Where are they going? The evening with them. But in this he surprise voice would have been just as sweet captain's furlough has not yet expirwas mistaken. There was no necessity and hopeful when she bade them, fan for Annie's deferring her visit. The "I know it," Rose continued, "but is well, as it was that bright spring mornscrenade was not for her, and with that te is perfectly well, he thinks it right ing, when, in the parlor of the Mather nice sense of propriety which prompted to go back, and has fixed on one week mansion, Tom and Jimmie were wait her to shrink from anything like intruing to say good-bye. sion, she felt that on this first night from to-day.' At the very last moment Bill Baker "Yes, but Jimmie. You spoke of his of their reunion, the Carleton family leaving, too," Annie said, and Rose rehad announced his intention of going, would rather be alone. This rule would ioined: apply also to Mrs. Simms, but Annie "Jimmie is going with Tom to join "Thirteen dollars a month and dog's knew she was always welcome to the the Federal army on the Potomac, and, fare was better than layin' round widow, and wishing to see the boy who as he says, retrieve, if possible, the hum," he said, "and livin' on the old had led her husband from the battlecharacter he lost by turning traitor gal, who was gittin' most too straight field, she went to her room, and throwand blue for his notions. Besides that once.' ing on her cloak and hood stole silent-"Oh, I am so glad! and I like him so he felt kinder 'tached to the corp'ral, ly down stairs just as Jimmie was much for that!" Annie exclaimed, ber and wanted to be where he could see crossing the ball. He guessed where white face lighting up with a sudden him and wait on him like any other she was going, and coming quickly to animation, which made it seem very nigger." her side, said: utiful to Jimmie would gladly have dist supposed you had given up that with such a singular attachee, but Bill ing the door. call, but if you persist in going, it must "I would brave the cannon's mouth could not be shaken off, and, as he did not be alone, this night of all others. for another look like that," was Jimin various ways evince a strong regard when the streets are likely to be full mie's mental comment, as he stepped for his former captive. Jimmie was of men and boys. You accepted my into the room, and advanced to the la forced to submit to what he termed brother's escort, you cannot, of course, dies' side. "So you are glad I am go-"his thorn in the flesh," giving from his refuse mine," and seizing his hat from ing?" he said, half playfully, to Annie, the hall stand he led her out upon the own purse money for Billy's outfit, and furnishing the mother with means to who answered frankly: steps and placed her arm in his with "Yes, very glad." repair her dwelling and make it far an air of so much authority that Annie "And won't you miss me a bit? Folks more comfortable than at present. This had no word to offer in remonstrance. like to be missed, you know, if they It was not a very comfortable walk he was sure pleased Annie, and no sacare ever so bad. It makes one think rifice was too costly if it won her ro to either party, or a very sociable one hetter of himself, and consequently do either, but ere it was ended Annie had gard. She had prayed for him, he better if he knows that his absence will knew, for Rose had told him so, and reason to be glad that she was not cause a feeling of regret, however slight, to the friends left whind," Jimprayers like hers, though they did not alone, for, as Jimmie had predicted, the avail to save her George's life, would streets were full of men and boys, folmie remarked, while in his eyes there surely shield him from danger. He lowing the band up to the Mather manwas a peculiar expression which Annie sion, and as they met group after should come back again when the war failed to see, as he stood looking down was over,-come back to find an older group of the noisy throng, Annie timgrave by Rockland's churchyard gate, idly drew closer to her companion, who upon her. She would miss Jimmie, she knew while the wife, who daily watered that pressed more tightly the arm trembling for she had become accustomed to his in his own. grave with tears, would be as young, as merry whistle, his ringing laugh, his "I am glad you came with me," sho eautiful, and far more girlish-looking than now, when, in her widow's weeds she offered him her hand at parting teasing jokes at Rose's expense, and his said, when at last the friendly gleam of going would leave them very lonely, the widow's candle appeared in view and so she frankly admitted, adding "but if you please I think you had betbidding godspeed to him and the noble that "it was not because she wished to be rid of him that she was glad; it ter not go in to-night. You are so much Tom, who stood beside him. There were tears, and kisses, and a stranger to the family, and Mrs. pleased her to see him in the path of blessings from Rose and her mother, a Simms's boys have just returned. John duty, even though that path led to dan few low-spoken words of sympathy and will see me safely home, and I'll excuse ger and possible death." good-will from Annie, and then the two you now. You must feel anxious to re-"Oh, don't Annie, don't talk of death join your brother.' young men were gone. to Jimmie!", Rose cried with a shudder. Half an hour later and the eastern But Jimmie was not to be disposed of "You can't begin to guess how it makes 50 easily. He had no intention of enter train thundered through the town, bearme feel, or how terrible it would seem ing away to the fields, of bloody carin the house, but he should wait out if either he or Tom should die." nage, three more young, vigorous lives side, he said, until Annie's visit was "Can't 1?" Annie asked, with such and leaving desolate two homes .one over. Annie had no alternative save depth of mourful pathos, that Rose's the lonely cottage where Bill's mothe submission, and, parting from Jimmie at the gate, she hurried up the walk, wept alone, the other the Mather man tears flowed at once. Of course Annie knew how it felt. sion, where Mrs. Carleton and Rose and was soon bending over the couch of and every fibre of her heart was bleedthe sick boy, whose eyes beamed the obbed bitterly, while Annie strove in ing now, as she remembered one who welcome his pale lips could scarcely various ways to comfort them. left her as full of life and hope as e speak. How many questions she had to ther Tom or Jimmie' but who came ask him, and how much he had to tell CHAPTER XX. back no more, save as the dead come her of the day when her husband receiv back, shrouded and coffined for the It was very lonely at the Mather ed his fatal wound! Altogether it was mansion after the departure of the sol-diers, and it required all Annie's tact grave. But Annie would not give way a sad interview, and Annie's eyes were to her own feelings then. She would nearly blistered with the hot tears she comfort Rose, and encourage the young o keep Rose from sinking entirely uni shed while listening to Isaac's touching er the sense of desolation which crept man, who, she felt, shrank from the account of George ere the woods were perils spread out before him. So she over her as she began more and more gained, and Tom Carleton generously to realize what the war meant, and to told how few there were, comparatively, gave up his seat to the bleeding man who died on the battle field, while the remble for the safety of her husban thereby becoming himself a prisoner chances for life in the hospitals were Much, too, was said in praise of Tom, and her brothers. They were, greater now that better care and skill and Annie felt that she could not de too Washington, but they might be ordered had been procured. much for one who had shown himself to advance at any moment; and, in tremor of distress. Rose waited , and "Annie.-excuse me. Mrs. Graham!" so generous and brave. Talking of and Jimmie spoke vehemently, while Tom reminded her of Jimmie, stalking watched for every mail which could his eyes kindled with a strange gleam. up and down the icy walks, waiting pabring her tidings of them. Next to her "Why don't you go as nurse? You tiently for her, and when at last the husband's letters, Jimmie's, did , her the most good, for Jimmie had in his nature a world of hopefulness and humor; and might be the means of untold good to music of Tom's serenade had ceased he poor fellows who need such care as she arose to go, wishing to get away ere you could give them." his letters were full of fun, and quaint the band came there, as she knew they "I have thought of it," said Annie, were intending to do. As John aros description of the life he was leading to accompany her, she had to say that while Rose exclaimed: And still of the three young men,-Will "You turn hospital nurse,-ridiculous "Jimmie Carleton was waiting for her Mather, Tom Carleton and Jimmie,-You never shall, so long as I can pre-vent it. Shall she, Tom?" And she by the gate." Instantly the sharp eyes the latter suffered the most acutely, for, of the widow shot at her a cyrious in eddition to his dislike of military appealed to the latter, who had just glance which brought the hot blood to life, he was compelled to endure the come in. "Shall Annie go into those horrid hospitals?" her cheek, while John and Susan ex jokes and jeers which the coarser and changed a smile, the meaning of which more unfeeling of his comrades heaped "I am pot Mrs. Graham's keeper, she could not fail to understand. Poor upon him when, from Bill Baker, they Tom replied, "but I should be sorry to Annie! How her heart throbbed with see her acting in the capacity of hos heard that his first experience in arms pain as she guessed of what they were pital nurse, even though I know that bearing had been learned in the arm thinking! Could they for a moment be some of our poblest, best women are of the enemy. To one of Bill's instin-t lieve her so heartless and cold? The it seemed a great thing that he had capi-tured and brought to Washington so engaged in that work." mere idea made her dizzy and faint, "Yes, old chap," and Jimmie laughed a merry laugh. "It's mighty easy talkand, scarcely articulating her good illustrious a prisoner as the "corp'ral, night, she hastened out into the cold as he persisted in calling him, and the ing that way now, but suppose you, night air, feeling half tempted to restory was repeated with such wonderfu Captain Carleton, are some day among fuse outright the arm offered for her additions, that Jimmie, when once the terribly wounded, thigh shot through, arm splintered above the el-bow, jaw-bone broken, and all that, support. If she only dared tell him to accident he was a listener to the tale leave her there alone,-leave her to flee failed utterly to recognize himself in the away through the dark. lonely streets "chap who had run so many mile wouldn't the pain be easier to bear if to the still more lonely yard, where on from, and then fought so many hour the nurse should happen to be Mrs Graham, or somebody just like her?" George's grave she could lay herself with, the redoubtable Bill,", who, while down and die. But not thus easily "Undoubtedly it, would," Tom, answerannoying his quondam captive so terri could life's heavy burden be shaken bly, still, under all circumstances, evin off: she could not lay it down at will,ed. "Still I should be sorry to have her ed for him an attachment as singular there amid the sickening horrors," and conquering the emotion which, as it was sincere. Everything which he "Please stop, I can't bear to hear each time she thought of John Simms's could do for Jimmie he did becoming literally his servant and drudge, and thus tion, detected in him signs of interest about it." Rose exclaimed. "I know significant smile, threatened to burst it would be nice to be a Florence Night-ingale, and Annie would make a spien, saving him from many a hardship in Annie Graham, her oride again took tween sixteon and twenty stories. out into a fierce storm of passionate sols, she apologized for having kept

Jimmie waiting so long, and taking his did one, but Tillsneverslets her go, unless arm left the cottage gate just as the you, or Jimmie or Will is wounded and then we'll come together, won't we throng of serensders turned into that street. Jimmle knew she had been cry-Annie?" There was no response from Annie ing, and, conjecturing that she had been until Jimmie said: taiking of her husband, he, too, began "Say, Mrs. Grahem, if I am ever to speak of George, asking her many questions about him, and repeating wounded, and gou hear I am Auffer-ing in some dismal hole will you come many things he had heard in his praise and care for me?" from the Rockland citizens. It seem-He did not join Will's or Tom' ed strange that this should comfort her,

name with his own. It was "Jimm but it did. The hard, bitter feeling in-Carleton" whom Annie was to nurse sensibly passed away while listening to But it did not matter. Lifting up her Jimmie, and by the time the Mather mansion was reached the tears were head, so that her soft, blue eyes looked dried on Annie's cheeks, and outwardly into his, Annie answered, unhesitatshe was as cheerful and patient as ingly; "Providence permitting, I will, and I

would do the same for any brave fellow After that night Rose had no cause for complaint that Jimmie was rude to who follows, as my husband did, where Annie, or Annie cool toward him, for duty to his country leads." "So you see, you will fare no better than I, after all," Tom laughingly rethough Annie talked to him but little, she did not forget the sympathy so

delicately manifested for her, and joined, while Jimmie thought within treated him with as much respect as himself: "Why need she always bring that husband in? It's had enough to know robed figure, reminding him so much of she's had one, without eternally hearing his lost Mary. Jimmie knew he did, about him.

and watched narrowly for the time | Foolish Jimmie. It was folly for him when she would know it, too; but such to lie awake so long as he did that time did not come, for Annie had no might, or to dream, when st dast he suspicion that either of the brothers re- slept, of hospital walls expanding into a palace as an , angel form with hair arded her with the shadow of a fact a palace as an angel form with bair ing save that of ordinary friendship and eyes like Ammie's bent over his As much of her time as possible was feverish pillow, while soft, white hands spent with the Widow Simms, and a dressed some gaping wound where the enemy's bullet had been. Sheer folly, great part of Isaac's visible improvement was owing to her gentle care and too, was it for "dignified old Tom," to. the sunshine of her presence. John's watch from his window the young moon, furlough had expired, and, now that he until it set in the western sky, thinking was gone, the disconsolate Susan turnof Mary, as he tried to make himself ed to Annie for comfort, while Isaac believe, wondering why it was that Annie reminded him so much of her, listened daily for the sound of the little feet coming up the walk, and bringing and why he should be so deeply interested in one who, until a few weeks with them so much happiness to the past, had been to him a stranger. To

Annie, Captain Carleton and Jimmie "I wish you'd stay home more; we miss you so much, and it's so dismal were nothing more than friends, and if, without you. Mother nods over her during the week preceding their departure, she was quite as busy as Rose, knitting, Tom just walks the floor, or reads some stiff Prebyterian book, and apparently as much interested in while Jimmit thrums the piano and teases my kitten awfully," Rose said to fort, it was only because they were soldiers, and not, as Widow Simms once Annie one night when the latter came suggested to Susan, "because they were in from a tour of calls, the last of which had been on Mrs. Baker, now a Carletons, and handsome and rich, and much happier, better woman than when | -- und,-well, there's no tellin' what will happen, when a widder' young and handwe first made her acquaintance. "It's some, but this I know, I've never marso different when you are here," Rose ried, and my man's been dead this continued, as Annie came and sat down nineteen years! Nobody need tell me by her side. "Tom is a heap more entertaining, while Jimmie is not half so she'd be so busy for anybody but them Carleton's. If 'twas the Cap'n, I mischievous and provoking." wouldn't mind, but that sassy-faced "I did not suppose my absence could affect your happiness, or I would cer-Jeems. Ugh!" and in her ire at Annie's

which, as a private, he would other I fright, and she was half glad to have him go from the possible temptation. wise have encountered. It was a fancy Something in the nobler part of the wo of Jimmie's that, by serving as a priman's nature told her how wrong the vate in the army against which his hand had once been lifted, he should in feeling was, while each day some new ome way explate his sin, and, perhaps, development of Annie's gentle Chris tian character, made the desolate young he surer of winning favor from Annie creature dearer to her. That she was Graham, whose blue eyes were constantly before him, just as they had superior to most people in her rank of life Mrs. Carleton knew, and she had ooked when, in her dress of black, she stood in the spring sunshine bidding him more than once wondered how one like scod-bye. Soon after his arrival in her had ever become the wife of a mechanic. She was not thinking of this, Washington, he had been offered a sehowever, on the afternoon when she gond lieutenancy in Captain Carleton's was alone with Annie, while Rose was company, but he steadily declined the away on her errand of mercy. She flice, giving no explanation to any one was thinking rather of the suspicion except his brother and his sister Rose, which had just found a lodgment in her to whom he wrote:

"Perhaps I was foolish to decline the offer, and for a moment I was horribly tempted to accept it, especially when, by doing so, I could to some de-Rockland and its people, asking if Annie had always lived there. "Only since I was mavried." was th gree escape my thorn in the flesh,' who, notwithstanding that he does me reply. And Mrs. Carleton continued: many a kindness, annoys me excessively. But I could not feel that I deservthan like a New Yorker. ed the post. It ought to belong to ome one who had never spurned the born in New England" "Yes,-in Connecticut," . Annie said Old Flag, and so I stood firm, and sug-And then Mrs. Carleton made a great bested as a substitute that other Simms chap from Bockland, Hophni, or Phin-eas, or Eli,-hanged if I know what his blunder by asking next: "Were you born in or near New London? I have been there several times peme is. Any way, he is that crabbed widowls.sop, that used to pucker he mouth so when she saw that young reb and may know your family." At mention of New London, Annie eyes flashed upon Mrs. Carleton with of a Carleton, and snatch away ne -gown for fear it would hit me. I reckon startled look, as if she felt that ther he'll get the office, with its twelve hun was a deeper meaning in the question ing to which she was being subjecte died a year, which he can use for his than appeared on the surface, and he mother's support. One of her sons, you voice trembled a little as she replied: know, is married, and as good as lost to her; while that boy Isanc is not long "I was born in Hartford, and live for this world. Prison life at Richmond did the business for him, or I'm mistakthere until I was eight years old, when my parents both died of cholera in one day, and I went to live with my aun in New Haven." cn; so let Eli be lieutenant, and James Carleton only a private. Do you think "Yes," Mrs. Carlston I did right, and will that paragon of yours, Mistress Graham, think so, too?" slowly.

That was what Jimmie wrote to Rose Thus far there was quite as much it prove as there was to disprove the corafter he had been gone three or four rectness of her surmise, and thinking to weeks, and what Rose, with her usual impetuous thoughtlesness, read to her herself: mother and Annie, who were both in "I may as well go further, now have commenced with being rude," she her room when the letter came. Annie continued, "Pardon me, Mrs. Graham, had made an attempt to leave, but if I seem inquisitive, but I canot help Rose had insisted that there could be no secret in Jimmie's letter. If there feeling interested in one to whom Rose s so greatly attached, and I do not rewas, she would skip it, she said and she read on, stumbling dreadfully, and member that I ever heard any of your mispronouncing words, for Jimmie's history before your husband went to war. I do not even know your maiden handwriting was never very plain; and this letter, written with a soft lead name.'

Aquie's heart beat almost audibly, pencil, with a bit of slate stone for a and and her cheeks were very red, as table, was his very worst. She made out, however, that he had declined the she replied:

"My father was Dr. Howard, and I office of second lieutenant because he was Annie Louise Howard Excuse me, Mrs. Carleton, if I cannot talk thought he did not deserve it; that he had named Eli Simms as a fitter permuch of my girl-life after my parents son for it than himself, and that he had called the widow a "crab-apple," or something like it. All this was very died. It was not a happy one. I was wholly dependent upon my aunt, who, while giving me every advantage in the clear. And after declaiming against way of education kept before me so con-Jimmie's sense of justice in one breath, stantly the fact that I was an object and pronouncing him "perfectly splenof charity that it embittered every modid" in another, she kept on till she reached the "paragon," which she ren-dered "Pequot." making the sentence men of my life, and when George offered me his love I accepted it gladly, finding in him the only real friend I read, "will that Pequot of yours, Mis-

had known since the day I was an ortress Graham, think I did right?" "What did he call me?" Annie exphan." Annie was crying now, and excusing claimed, her face turning very white, as herself she left the parlor and repaired she leaned toward Rose, who, startled to her own room, where her excite-ment spent itself in tears and sobs as at her vehemence, tried again to make out the word, which was strangely disshe recalled all the dreadful years when

torted, from the fact that just as Jimshe was subject to the caprices of the mie was writing it, his shadow, Bill, most capricious of women, who had ut had struck him familiarly upon the tempted to force her into a marriage houlder, saying, with a laugh: with a millionaire of sixty, and had Give "Writin' to your gal, I s'pose? driven her to accept the love which

her Bill Baker's regrets." George Graham had offered her. George "It looks like Pequot, and some like Patagonian, Rose said, deciding at last that it was paragon, and adding by way fact better than Annie herself. But he an explanation to herself of Annie's

The 'Possum and the Professor. BY UNCLE MAX. "I'm not used to talking to

newspaper folks," said the 'pos as he came out of his hole, "but I will tell you one of my adventures and you may fix it up to read well There is one thing about the possum that everyone thinks very smart If he has a chance he can run as fast as a coon, and if a dog overmind, and was devising some means of ago, testing its reality. To this end she at takes him or he finds a hunter in last made some casual remark about his road he falls over and pretends to be dead. One day a farmer who was crossing his corn field came upon me suddenly, and raised stick to strike me. I fell over as if "You seem more like Eastern people dead, and he carried me to the Were you house and left me on the doorstep,

single ship now sails. while he went in to tell his son to As to 'finbacks' during their migo out and take my hide off. When gration northward along the castern the son opened the door I was far coast of Australia, these great away, and he thought his father creatures can literally be counted by was joking with him. hundreds, day after day, for man "But about this story of mine. weeks. Their breeding grounds are

WHALING IN THE SOUTH

PACIFIC.

One day last year I was strolling the Bampton Shoals, near New Calthrough a piece of woods when I suddenly met a very wise-looking old attacked by boats. He is too danman. He was hald-headed and wore spectacles, and I made up my mind at once that he was a college professor. He was looking around him so carelessly that I didn't think he homhs. I saw one killed from the saw me, but as I hid behind a. stump he crept softly up and gave distance of fifty yards.

me a sharp rap with his cane. I "Their layer of blubber is thin, wasn't a bit hurt, but I rolled over and their plates of baleen (owing to and pretended to be dead, and the its shortness) would not be worth Professor shouted for some one more than two hundred and fifty or named William. William soon arthree hundred pounds per ton. At rived. He was a boy about eighteen and after taking a peep at him I Twofold Bay, New South Wales there is a shore whaling-station, which decided he wasn't very smart. maintains itself principally by 'fin-"William," said the Professor, backing.' As the 'pods' or parties this is what they call a 'possum of 'finbacks' cross the bay on their He isn't dead but only pretending to way northwards they are assailed be. I don't know how long he will by droves of 'killers' (minor toothpretend, so I can tell my class in ed whales), and these extraordinary natural history about it. I want creatures actually seize the monyou to take him home and keep an strous 'finbacks,' worry them as a eye on him and report to me, As fox-terrier will a rat, and thus ensoon as he tries to get away you able the boats to come up and desmay kill him and I will stuff his patch them with a bomb. No whaleman will ever hurt a 'killer'; he is

and swung me over his back and the whaleman's friend." "The boy grabbed me by the tail started for home, and I heard the Professor say that he was going to look around for a woodchuck and a muskrat. I could have bitten the

boy in the shoulder and made my An interesting anecdote of the escape, but I thought I'd go along Australian kingfisher or "Laughing with him and see what would hap-Cackass, is told by a correspondent pen. He didn't take me to any house, but after we were out of of a contemporary. The bird was sight of the Professor he sat down taken from the nest, a hole in a tree in the shade of a tree and began to before he was fully fledged. "I used play with me. He tied a knot in to take him when grown," says a my tail and laughed at it, and he writer, "to the stable, and put him stuffed grass in my ears and thought on the edge of a manger, whence he it great fun. By and by he said to would drop fatefully on the mice that infested the place. As soon as himself :

"JACKASS" STORY.

"What a dunce the Professor is ! he got one he would take it to a This 'possum has never even opened prominent stone in the cobble floor his eyes yet, and of course he's and smash it to pulp before bolting it. He did the same with everything dead.' 'Of course I wasn't as you may except his dinner of chopped meat,

know but I kept my eyes shut, and but once he got the worst of it. held my breath. Once the boy took Our tame nagpie (piping crow) had tual point of yiew, and none knew this out his knife and made as if to stab the same habit as his English name me, and again he took a string sake of stealing everything bright; his pocket and I thought he and besides by his pillering ways he rom picked up so much food that he us was going to hang me. These things frightened me, but I still often to bury the dinner supplied to kept on playing dead. By and by I him, only to have it dug up and opened my eyes a bit and saw that swallowed by the laughing jackass as the boy was sleepy. He yawned and soon as his back was turned. Ont nodded and soon after setting his day he buried with the meat a new back against the tree be went to pair of scissors, which were duly unearthed ; but, after five or ten minsleep. "Ab," said the fox, " and that utes' hammering on the flagstone of the underground tank, Jack had acwas your chance to get away." quired nothing but a very sore poll "And I'll bet he made a skip," from the return thump of the other dded the woodchuck. 'Yes, it was my chance," replied arm of the scissors. With a torrent the 'possum, 'but I was in no hurry of the very worst jackass-language to go. I got the knot out of my he carried the scissors to the watertail and the grass out of my ears, pipe of the tank and dropped them in, and I do not think that he ever and then I went for that boy's coat pockets. I found a packet of cigar- meddled with the magpic's hoard ettes in one of them, and I soon again. chewed them up very fine. He had a card with two butter flies pinned on A CHANGE COMING. to it and I tore it up. Then I chewed up a note book which l Matters Cannet Always Go on Thus, For Byon the Worm Will Turn. guessed belonged to the Professor, and I nibbled a hole in the toe o He was a farmer looking man, and he each shoe. He was a sleepy-head of tiptoed into police headquarters the a boy and he snored all the time I other day to say: was at work." "I called to say that I'm afraid my "But you didn't go away without son Jake will turn loose some day and biting him?" asked the coon. hurt somebody in the town dreadfully "Not much ! I wasn't mad at him because I had been captured but bad." "What's the matter with Jake?" he hurt my feelings when he tied a waal, Jake comes to town three or knot in my tail. Yes, I had made up my mind to bite him hard and four times a week. As he gits along to strong, and as I moved around him the first house a feller is waitin to call I found one of his hands resting on him names and abuse him. Jake gits



Here you wil

J. R.

evident surprise, "you did not like the the kindest, tenderest of hu idea of his calling you a Pequot, did you, Annie. It wouldn't have meant anything if he had, and it was natural that I should make the blunder, for that's the name he gave the young girl at the Pequot House,-the one he liked, and to whom he passed himself off as Dick Lee. You remember I told you

about her." "Yes, I remember," and Annie's voice was a little husky-"the little girl who was not happy with her aunt, and so listened the more willingly to the boy's kind, winning words." Annie did not know why she said that -unless it were wrung from her by ed what had prompted them, every some sudden and bitter memory of nerve quivered with pain, which could what had been a bright sun-spot in her cheerless childhood. When the Pequot girl was mentioned in her presence once before, she had gathered that it was grief, and she started for it now, the mostly Mrs. Carleton's pride which had taken the boy away from any more rambles on the heach or moonlight sails upon the bay, and perhaps it was a desire to defend and excuse the girl which girlish form, would not be so often seen prompted her to advance a reason why

Dick Lee's attentions had been so acceptable. She would have given much to recall her words, which made Mrs-Carleton dart a quick, curious glance at her, while Rose exclaimed: "How do you know she was not happy with her

aunt? Did Jimmie ever tell you about "Never," Annie replied, feeling glad that a servant appeared just at that moment, telling Rose a little girl was the kitchen asking to see her. It was a daughter of one of the so diers whose mother was sick and had

sent to Mrs. Mather for some little delicacy. Such calls were frequent at the Mather house, for the soldiers did not receive ther pay regularly, and there was much destitution among their

families, who, but-for Rose's liberality, would have suffered far more than they did. As freely as water, her. money was used to relieve their wants, and now, forgetting Jimmie, and his Pequot, she entered at once into, the kitle girl's elevators, or flifts, boast of a passtory, and when told that the sick wo- senger traffic of nearly 50,000 peoman had expressed a wish to see her, ple daily.

she said, "I'll go now, there's Jake just come in 1'll have him harness the horses and take you home. It must be a mile or more to your house." Rose usually acted upon her impulses,

and was soon in her carriage, with a huge basket at her feet and the little girl opposite, enjoying her ride so much and enjoying it the more for the unmis takable signs of envy and wonder which she detected in the faces of her com-City. panions,as she neared her humble in the Hollow. Rose had asked both her mother, and Annie to accompany. her, but they had declined, and for a time after Rose's departure they sat to-

gether in perfect silence, while a curious thain of thought was passing through the minds of each. Annie's agitation when Rose read "Pequot" "paragon" had surprised .Mrs. Carleton, while what she had said of the girl and her aunt had awakened a feeling of disquiet and suspicion. Mrs. Curleton was proud of her own and nevertheless much larger. her husband's family,-proud of her ... There .. are dozens of buildings 800 wealth, and proud of, her, position, Not feet and more in height, which have offensively, so, but, in that quiet assur: all been erected ... within the last 12 ed kind of way so natural to the high ly hred Bostonian. It was this pride which had prompted her to resort to so extreme measures with the boy Jim-mie, when she found how much he was interested in the little Pequot, and vilen, during Jimmie's brief start in Rock land, she, with a mother's quick intui-

and she had loved him devotedly for the manly virtues which made him the noble, unselfish man he was. Captain Carleton and Jimmie both could sym pathize with her tastes and inclina tions far better than George had done but never once during her brief married life had she allowed herself to wonder what her lot might have been had it been cast with people like the Oarle tons. And since her husband's death anything which looked away from the grave by the churchyard gate seemed se terrible to her that now, as she recalle Mrs. Carleton's questionings, and guess orly be soothed by a visit to George' grave. There, on the turf which co ered him, she had wept out many a villagers watching her as she passed their doors, and curiously speculating, as people will, upon the time to come when the long black dress and graceful among the Rockland dead

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TALL BUILDINGS. _____

The Park Row building, of New York, which was opened in 1900, has twenty-nine stories. The two flag-poles on top of the building are 57ft. in height. From the base of the foundations to the top of the poles measures 501ft., or nearly the tenth of a mile. The building has a restaurant over

300ft. above the ground. The highest offices are 340it. in the air, and their windows command a view of over 40 miles I had given him a bite he couldn't As many as 27,000 people use the

building every day, and its various

The building alone weighs 20,000 tons, and was erected in the comparatively short time of ten months at a cost of £500,000. The Empire building is a 300ft;

edifice, of twenty-one stories. Its great height is somewhat lessened by the dome of the Manhattan Life

building, one of the first of these you?" lofty office structures erected in the

A Heartless Sell. The next largest building is that A capitalist from New York met of the Standard Oil Company, a Cleveland street railway man a few stately pile 302ft. in height; Then days ago, and in the course of the con-

the 'possum.

Wounded?' schoed the unsuspicio

A Prudent Son

there is the Bowling Green building, a solid, sixteen story structure which had the reputation at the time of its construction of being the largest that Captain Bob Evans was so se office building in the world, a claim verely wounded. !! which has not yet been . challenged. It is not so itall as some of the other edifices described, but it is

How was he wounded?" "The Spaniards" stid the New Yorker with a low chuokle. "that his years. The builders assert that it would be perfectly practical to construct office buildings 500 or 600 ft. in which outsiders have no interest

in height of the composite steel-andmesonry type if there were any advantage in doing so. It has been should act as a unit in its decision. found, however, that the limit of economic height lies somewhere beconsult the unit.

the ground. I got all ready and down off'n the wagon to lick him, but then I put my teeth into his fore his grit peters out and the feller runs finger clean to the bone, and made him around fur half an hour and makes run for it. You ought to have him eat dirt." heard that boy yell ! He jumped

"How long has this been going on? up and yelled, and he was still yel-"Purty nigh a year, I guess." ling when the Professor came run-"And Jake can't get up the courage ning up to see what the matter was o fight?"

"He hasn't so fur, and that's what I cure up in a month, and when it called to see you about. You know the was found that he fell asleep invorm will turn.'

stead of watching me the Professor 'Jake is the worm. He's been licked said he was glad of the hurt. They about 200 times, but the day is comin didn't know how long a 'possum when he'll turn. Yes, sir, he'll turn, could play dead, but they did find that he can bite like a buzz-saw." and when he does"-

"And that is all ?" asked the "Look out!" "That's it. When he turns, he'll squirrel in a disappointed voice. light into that feller and make him "All ! Of course it is," replied light into that feller and make how be 'nossum. "You didn't expect I wish that he'd nover been born. ate the boy up and chased the Pro- Shouldn't wonder if he killed him outfessor clear to the college door, did right."

"Yes, and what do you want us to do?" asked the sergeant.

"Nothin, except to put the feller on his guard and save his life. Better go up and tell him that his time is short, and that the worm is gittin ready to surn and that if he is hammered to versation the war was touched upon death the jury will bring in a verdict with Cervera's annihilation as the main of Slayed by a worm, and, gaul darn text. of Slayed by a would, " said the New Yorker, his pictur, we are glad on't.'

VERY LIGHT INDEED.

An Englishman, an Irishman and a Scotsman were arguing as to which of their respective countries had the

The Irishman led the argument by lightest men. Father-My son, this matter is on

we have men of Cork ! " "That may be," said the Scotswhatever. It is strictly a home que man ; "but we have men of Ayr." tion, concerning ourselyes only, and we "Well," seid John Bull, " that i very light ; but. we have 'lighter Son (with a satirical side glance)-Then we had better, go right home and man on the Thames."

Beaufort Police Co

TUESDAY, 11TH OCTOBER, 19

per, J's.P.) Richard Balfour was charged w ing from the dwelling of Robert reys, at Beaufort, on 8th inst . m, valued at 2s, the propert ert Humphreys. Senior-constable Nicholson

the prosecution, and at his requ

the accused had pleaded guilty ented to be dealt with summ charge was reduced to one of simpl ert Humphreys, sworn, was a laborer, residing at Beau Saturday last, 8th inst., at ap a.w., he heard someone in a pan he kept his food. He went out door and looked into a safe in th and missed two pieces of boiled all about Sibs, weight. He acqueed what he had done with t and he said he had taken it. H baton inside his shirt, and pulle out and gave it to witness, who seepnd piece there. Accused seepnd piece. Witness did no anything else was missing. He give him any authority to take to or to enter his dwelling. He accused before, about 12 ment years ago, but he had never w witness. His house was robbed

nesday previous. The value of no 2s or 2s 6d. It was locked detached room.

Accused said it was three since he was in Beaufort, who been shearing for Mr D. Stewa Witness said it might have long since he had seen him.

Thos. Deeley, police constable at Beaufort, deposed that at abo ter past 11 a.m. on Saturday, from information received, he to the intersection of the Like and Stockyard Hill roads, an accused. He said to him, "Wi do with that bacon that you sto house down the road." He sai it, and we've just eaten it," me other men who were with him. arrested him and brought him to

fort lockup. Accused made a statement t that he left Clunes by train of and after failing to get work at H came on to Beaufort with the tion of only staying one night on to Mr Oddie's and trying to at wool-pressing. But he me four other men, and having gor the few shillings he had by filli beer, and got muddled in drink to Mr Humphreys,' knowing th there, with the full intention of for something to est. No one when he knocked. He remen Homphreys asking him about and also remembered seeing tr pass and asking them if the bread. He was well-known having worked as a miner at Consols, and he promised fai would take a solemn vow that his liberty he would never tak Beaufort again. It was the fir had ever been before a police he was 28 years of age. Senior-constable Nicholson

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ert Hamphreys.

(Before Messrs M. Flynn and G. Topthe police not knowing anything about him; but he should bear in mind that it Richard Balfour was charged with steal ing from the dwelling of Robert Humphreys, at Beaufort, on Sth inst, a piece of was a serious charge and be more careful in future. He would be fined £1, or bacon, valued at 2s, the property of R obseven day, imprisonment.

A debi case was settled out of court.

Beaufort Athletic Club.

tharg: was reduced to one of simple l: reeny. A general meeting of the above club Robert Humphreys, sworn, state i be was a laborer, residing at Beaufort. On Saturday last, 8th inst., at about 10.30 was held at the Mechanics' Institute on Thursday evening. Present-Mr H. M. a.m., he heard someone in a pantry where Stuart (president), D. Maher, E. W. he kept his food. He went outside, and Hughes, G. Hellyer, W. C. Pedder, D. haw the accused standing beside the pantry Cameron, A. Parker (secretary), W. H. door, which was closed. He opened the Halpin, P. Cushing, A. L. Wotherspoon, door and looked into a safe in the pantry, and mused two pieces of boiled bacon, in all about 31bs, weight. He asked the D. F. Troy, R. A. D. Sinelair, E. H. Welsh, and D. R. Hannah.

accused what he had done with the bacon, The minutes of the previous meeting were read and confirmed. bacon inside his shirt, and pulled a piece The names of those who had not attended out and gave it to witness, who saw the

second piece there. Accused kept the the previous meeting were added to the committee. The programme of sports drafted by the sub-committee appointed for the purpose-was submitted for approval, and, with slight amendments, was adopted as follows:---Two-mile bicycle race, £13, £3 and £1; nom-ination ination, 2s; acceptance, 2s. One-mile b-cycle race, £8, £2 and £1; nom., 2s; accep., 1. Half-mile flutter, £5, £2 and £1; nom., itness. His house was robbed the Wed-

2.; accep., I. One-mile district bicycle race, £3 and £1; nom., 1s; accep., 1s. Beaufort Sheffield handicap, 130yds., £7, £2 and £1; nom., 2s; accep., 1s. Quarter-mile handicap, £3, 30s and 10s; nom., 1s; crub the services of some of the dancers and performers who were at the Scotch concert and picnic, but had not yet received a reply, it was decided, on the motion of Mr Hannab, seconded by Mr Hughes, that the matter of arranging for the inclusion of Scotch dancing in the programme be left in the hands of the president, treasurer and secretary, and that

and after failing to get work at Ercildoune they be empowered to expend £5 for the came on to Beaulort with the full intention of only staying one night and going Mr A. Nicholson was elected an honorary on to Mr Oddie's and trying to get a jub

member of the club, on the motion of the president, seconded by Mr Hinghes. Mr Troy moved that Mr W. Gibson be at wool-pressing. But he met three or four other men, and having gone through the few shillings he had by filling billies of appointed handicapper of the bicycle events at a fee of £1 Is. Seconded by Mr Welsh, beer, and got muddled in drink, he went to Mr Humphreys,' knowing that he lived

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Pass and asking them if they had any bread. He was well-known at Clunes, Mr Welsh moved that Mr J. Freeman be mr weish moved that are, Freeman be wood-entters. He had been speaking appointed handicapper of the wood-hopping wood-entters. He had been speaking contest, and that he be presented with an to Sir Alexander Peacock in Ballarat, Consols, and he promised faithfully and would take a solemn yow that once he got his liberty he would never take a drink in

contest, and that he be presented with an honorary member's ticket. Seconded by Mr Sinchair, and carried. A Atter a somewhat irregular discussion as to the band charger, the secretary was instructed, on the motion of Mesars Hughes and Maher, to find out from the band what sum they will play for at the aports, and to recent a part meeting. He was not in favour of Beaufort again. It was the first time he had ever been before a police court, and he was 28 years of age. Senior-constable Nicholson stated that the police did not know anything about report at next meeting.

the 2a 6d to Mr Humphreys within a week the setting his liberty. His being muddled immediate relief. Accused said he would guarantee to pay

he would sooner share than take from any man. The chairman (Mr Flynn) said the bench were inclined to take a lement view of the case, in view of accused's statement and of Besufort. Worthersprox & Co., Merchauts, Besufort.

Royalties on Firewood.

sition of royalties on firewood, etc., 10 world mean a tax of 4s or 5s per week. commence on 1st January next. There which was a serious drain on a poor was a fair attendance, and Mr E. H. man's income. No doubt Sir A. Pes-Welsh, the convener, was voted to the cock, and Messre Oman and McBride,

chair. The Chairman said the meeting was | should also be taken. called for the purpose of either forming Mr. Troy remarked that the matter an association or sending a deputation was a serious one. It would not be so to the Forestry Department, with the bad if the imposition of royalties meant object of averting the imposition of the higher value for the wood, but the royalties. Some time back they had | Ballarat dealers were not likely to put forwarded a numerously signed petition, up the price, consequently the enters and had received a reply from the Sec. would be the only class to suffer by the and had received a reply from the Sec-retary of Lands stating that the royal-ties would not be put on till the lat of January. Mr Omao, M.L.A., had ad-tion. He would suggest that a sub-vised holding another meeting and send-soription lib be opened, and one or two ing a deputation to the Minister. This good men sent down to join the dele-

similarly threatened, and he thought a The Chainer Places; " (aleriter the local outters and carters ought to he of little use forming an association. co-operate. Mr Andrews read a letter from Mr

Buupstead, of Bealiba, stating that an association had been formed there, and that it was intended to interview the department while Parliament was in accep., is. 220yd. handicap, 55, £2 and department while Parliament was in Et; nom. 14; accep. 18. B-ys' race, under 5 years, quarter-mile, 7a 6d, 5s and 2s 6d; and other places a similar course was 15 years, quarter-mile, 76 of 36 and 28 of; and other places a similar course was nom., free. Firemen's alarm and rush, 130 yds., £1 and 10s; nom., 1s; six competitors, or no race. Siamese race, 75yds., 10s; nom., 6d each. Handicap wood-chopping contest, 18-inch logs, £7 and £3; nom., 2s; accep., 1s. The secretary having reported that Mr said that in localities which had neglect-Vichelson was in computation with Mr Nicholson was in communication with Mr ed to protest the royalties which had neglect-Nicholson was in communication with Mr ed to protest the royalties were already Skinner with a view to securing for the gazetted. The imposition of these roy-club the services of some of the dancers and sities meant a burdensome tax, and also a great inconvenience, as the process of collection would be irritating in the extreme. It would make the work more expensive and irksome than it was worth, and probably kill an industry which meant £120 a week to the town. It was for the meeting to decide what

action should be taken. Mr Sinclair apologised for a number of business people being absent, as there

had been some misunderstanding about the date of the meeting. Speaking as! a member of the shire council, he could affected all the people of the district, as the industry meant a big revenue to the town; and as a business man be had not met a more honorable class than the

the House. He was not in favour of sending an independent deputation from Beanfort ; delegates should be sent to

expenditure, a'andoned ; hut if action was not taken 2593,257. it was more than likely that the wood For next year-E-timated revenue industry would be wiped out.

£7,219 370 ; expenditure, £7 056,423 Mr Andrews pointed ont that only isurplus, £162 947. the districts that vigorously profested had a change of receiving the royalties; Where the revenue diminished-Less

there was no guarantee that others that from Commonwealth, £33,000 ; land lax, A public meeting was held at the failed to do so would be included in the £11,000; income tax, £36,000; probate Beaufort Mechanics Institute on Thurs-day night in connection with the impo-tion in time. The royalties if imposed grazing leases, £8000; sundry items; £14.000. Where the revenue incremed-Railway

income, £50,000 ; water supply, £7000 ; interest, &c., £5000 ; agriculture. £11,000. The interest paid on loans was would do all they could, but other steps £1,947,862.

Public service and special appropriation pensions and compen stion, £346,938. Old-age pensions, £205,188. Total funded and unfunded debt o State, £54,273,263.

Travelling expenses account for the And that brings State department, £75,000 a year. Sick leave account, £16,250 a year. Increments to officers receiving less than £125 a year provided for. Deserving officers receiving more than £125 a year to be given due recognition.

Ministerial policy for the future to b on careful lines, as in the past. Loan expenditure not to be stopped or duly expanded.

Mining News.

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Mr Oman in his letter advised the cut-ters to send a deputation to the Minis-ter. 1993 El the cut-gates be appointed, and that a shilling subscription list be opened to cover ex-penses. Seconded by Mr Sinclair and carried. Measus Andrews and Harry Ander-son were appointed delegates, and on the motion of Measus Sinclair and J. R. Hughes the chairman was requested to act as treasurer; train fares and El 1s each to be denated to the Ballarat Hospital. Collectors were then appointed as Sinck as Minis-Collectors were then appointed as Sinck as Minis-the motion of Measus Sinclair and J. Science and the second the dele-gates as the surplus to be denated to the Ballarat Hospital. Collectors were then appointed as Sinck as Minis-Sam Sick Beaufert.-Blocking out the Sam Sick Beaufert.-Blocking out the Sour Since Sinck as Mories and Sinck and party a tribute-Cutting up and blocking out the mean in the N. We end with parable results. Atlanth-wate and party a tribute-Cutting up and blocking out the mean to the Minis-ting gates, the surplus to be denated to the Sam Sick Beaufert.-Blocking out the Sam Sick Beaufert.-Blocking out the Sam Sick Beaufert.-Blocking out the

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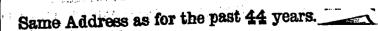
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to excess is either a "lusher" or a "boozer." These last two expressions are not confined to circus men, but have been used largely and more commonly by them than by any ply; for animals, what plants do not other class. The distance from one supply the air supplies. Instead of buy ing meat, vegetables, milk, etc., at the town to another is always known as usual price, we may choose prepared foods containing precisely the same cona "jump," and traveling is "jumping." A circus that travels overland is known as "a red wagon show" in

er."

per."

contradistinction to a show that ravels by rail. The show ground is always called the "lot." and the dining tent, where most of the circus men get their meals, is the "camp." Horses are always "stock," and the horse tents are the "stock tops." Then there are scores of technical terms describing the work of the different performers, which, while hardly to be classed as slang in themselves, nevertheless add to the picturesqueness of the circus folks' vocabulary. Thus among acrobats there are the "understander," the "middleman" and the "top mounter." Among the riders there are rough riders, pad riders and bareback riders, and among the funmakers there are "patter," or talking clowns, singing clowns and knockabouts. clown used to be called a "cackler" in the English circuses. The three ring tents, with their great size, have knocked the aged patter clowns, common in the single rings in Tony Pastor's day, out of business. Nobody without a voice like a speaking rumpet can be heard nowadays in the great tent. The knockabout business has come up in consequence, and the dude and Reuben clown me ander among the audience represent ing eccentric spectators not belonging to the show .--- Worcester Amer lean.

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A Curious Ornament.

Several specimens of a curious ornament have been found at Nineveh. It is a piece of rose shaped stone or glass, the experts do not know which, that both transmits and reflects the light. One traveler has déscribed this ornament as a "translucent opacity."

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A Word About Wheat.

There is much diversity of opinion as to the advisability of sowing this crop. It is known to be expensive, and through the ootton belt is uncertain, but to maintain the equilibrium of the farm, to work on the principle that a farmer should raise everything for home consumption, it is well to plant enough for the immediate family wants, even though the apparent cost is greater than the market quotations. In estimating the cost Southern Cultivator thinks that we are apt to lose sight of the benefit of the straw as food and bedding for stock and the residue of vegetable matter left in the land in the stubble and roots.

Wheat likes high, dry and strong red soils and a clean, fine, firm seed bed. To secure the latter the land should be thoroughly plowed, rolled and harrowedseveral times, if necessary-and it is better to concentrate the manure and the work than to go on the extensive plan. In the former case, should disaster overtake the crop, the amount of seed lost is smaller, and the manure and thorough preparation contribute more certainly to the increase of any succeeding crop.

Succession of Stock Food.

It is easy for a man to see that an sore of ground divided into four parts, with one part each in rye, orimson clover, corn and millet, would give a greater variety and succession of stock food than if the synole acre were planted

to any one crop. With the field divided in this way, we have a succession of green crops that may be used for soiling before the pastures are fit for grazing and after they are dried up. That fact is very evident to any one that can see, .ud the same thing is true, though to . less degree, of a succession of plants in the pasture. It is a great mistake to soed pastures to one or two grasses. There might better besix or eight varie ties, which would give a succe food through the season almost like the four different crops on the acre of land

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The usual practice in the southern pare of Virginia and in North Carolina is to cure tobacco by means of fines. These consist of small ovens of brick 5 or 6 feet long, 18 inches wide and 15 inches high. The heat from the ovens is conducted around the outer edges of the harn in sheet iron pipes 10 or 12 inches in diameter, the tipe resting on the ground. The pipes from the two oventre connected by means of a T and prought to the front of the barn and run

utside so as to conduct all the smoke atside. The barns are generally built if logs, and the camks closed with mud. small openings are left in the roaf for autilation

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stinting the amount of fresh sir. When a the ventilation is perfect the dichild awakens chirping and bright, and is full of activity and life for the reason full of activity and mer for the waste pro-that during the night all the waste pro-ducts of the body, the result of the sausages for me; not me. No apre-avayions day's activity, have been re-sausages, (wir bitheirs atarche and what been reaucta of the body, the result of the sausages for me; not me. No more previous day's activity, have been re-moved from the system. If, on the other hand, the access of tresh air has been imperfect, the child arises previate and words for me. When I want a neal at word result and continuous, re-turence of this will soon result in ill ohemist's for it in futur, instead of the beatth Little Hartenderst and & butcher's + Tuer Remit 1 800%

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BTATUTORY DECLARATION. I, TROUB JAND HOLLARA, of No. 188 Bridge-decad. Port Malbourna, in the State of Victoria, de solemnly and discorriely declare that I have carefully read the decutively numbered from part to three bilos, and con-decutively numbered from part to three bilos, and con-decutively numbered from part to three, and that in contains and is a true and faithful account of my ill-ness and come by Chempster Tombie. and has indo outsins and is a true and pathful account of my ill-my fall permission to publish in any manner my statements-which I give visitoniarily, and without receiving any payment; and I make this soleman destartlion obsidentionally believing the more to co-tyme and by visitos at the provisions of an Act bo the Parilations of Visionia, rendering persons, making a false destartion periodable for within and corrupt period.

Thos. J. Holland oria, this 18th day of Jaguary, 1904, before me H. N. EDWARDS, J.P., a Justice of the Peace, is and for the Coatral Balliwick of the State of Victoria

Parish of Trawalla.—Michael Hehir, 50 keres, a lormenta 15P and 15Q.— Recommended. John Keating, 20 acres, allotment 70D.—R. commended under Lon-residence condition. Parish of Raghun.—William Callister, 20 wores, allotment 1D, section 1.—Re-commended. Sidney Edward 2000, 28 commended. Sidney Edward 2000, 28 commender 20, section 1.—Post-poned. Charles Dann, 32 wore; sillot-ment 4D, section. 63A.—Pos pone. William Dune, 64 wors, allotment 57 (1), sec ion 63A.—Recommender 27 Parish of Beufor.—Rudolph Wang-ler, 20 eres in section V; set of alloi. Markies in Melbourne for two years, 91, 92, with his two graudeous, the Laird of Struan and Bygel situe; and when he left scutand a cont of his (Macauon) was sold for 900 guiness tog to Aleridemandre. A POFFAC N FACTAR VI.

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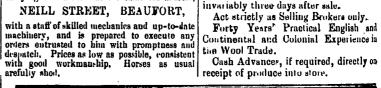
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All meetings open to the public. W. T. HILL, Secretary.

FIRST SHOW of the Season, and hope you Riponshire Advocate Published Avery Saturday Morning ATURDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1904 THE drink hill, of the Common wealth for 1903 is a fairly respectable item, smounting as it does to £13,791,823, distributed over an estimated mean population of 3,901,785, which works out an average of £3 10s 8d per head. It is not to be imagined that the total population mentioned, has assisted to wallow this big drink, as the figures uoted of course include abstainers, in ants and children. The United Kingdom can give the Commonwealth a start in the matter of drinking, in spite of the vast difference, in the climatic conditions. For its forty-two odd millions of population the drink account works out an average of £4 28 4d per head. In England it is £4 7s, in Scotland £3 and on the other hand there is the great 5s 2d, and in Ireland £3 4s 10d. New reading public which must have " some Zealand, in spite of all its' prohibition, thing" that will produce an icy feeling er head of £3 10s 7d, and it would along the spinal column. To show can work out the very decent average tot appear to have been in the habit what this something is, a Berlin newsand shoulders above the sister states war had contained the cold, hard troth, or the home countries with its average of £4 18 3d per head. Last year, in Victoria, 15,473,149 gallons of beer were produced, and the wages paid to the brewery employes amounted to bests with 86,500 wounded soldiers, HOUSE, LAND, STOCK, GENERAL COMMIS-\$120,000, which works out that for 186,000 prisoners of war, and \$3,000 about every £1 spent in wages 129 killed. Japan, according to news re-gallons of beer were turned out, which ceived would have lost 49 armored gallons of beer were turned out, which

*RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE." was Sparian-like in its simplicity and directness. "But you can die," Was the message which came to the handful

Beaufor , with Mr. T. W. Schlicht, is an-nounced to take place at the Pnesbyterian Church, Beaufort, on the 9th November. In connection with the Melbourne Cup, the Victorian Railways will issue tickets at worst scenes have yet to be enacted. tfoliday excursion fares to Melbourne from 28 h October till 5th November, available The siege of Post Arthur is fast taking rank among the sieges of comparatively for return till 8th November. recent times. In the American civil

The rainfall at Beaufort for the week war the Confederates defended' Richending yesterday amounted to 170 points. Messis Nickols & Chesterfield announce the sale by public suction, on Saturday

The defenders numbered 15,000, and which is erected a four-roomed cottage, the besiegers 50,000, but the capitula- now in the occupation of Mrs Glenister. tion was only brought about by the The annual Cathelle ball was held in the understand that it is the intention of the

to be compared in the matter of ferocity a dainty supper was pantaken of, the eater to the struggle for Port Arthur, where a struggle for Port Arthur, where in their eagerness to get at each other sabisfaction. The costumes of the ladies were very becoming. During the night both eides have en occasions completely Mr. W. C. Jones pleasingly forgotten that they are human beinge, and song, entitled "Doreen." Th rendered The secretarial their fust to kill has brought them down duties were very efficiently carried out by than third-class would be excessive. present war the "cable-fakir" is having working committee, left no stone unturned to ensure success

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> thought advisable to hold a meeting. In tary before the end of the month. At the view of the lack of interest shown, the

Attention is again directed to Nickols & Chest

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Up., at Graveyard Hill, neas Chute, and a free old farm of 47a, 3r, 35p, at Chute, parish of

Regian, in estate of Lachian Grant, late of Ballyrogan, deceased. The Board of Land and Works invite

enders up to noon of Monday, 31st inst.

d's land, stock and implement sales at the on rooms, Neill street, Beaufort, this (Sa

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The Budget. Institute by providing an up-to-date billiard table for the use of members, and agreeing Sir George Turner spoke for two P. Padfield, and A. Stevenson (secretary). to accept the profits till the cost and 5 per ours in delivering his Budget speech, The minutes of the previous meeting were cent. interest on the outlay are paid off. nd used no superfluous words. read and confirmed. Correspondence was The partition dividing the public free read The Treasurer repudiated the charge of Rederal extravagance. In r gard to Mearty invitation, to their annual sports been shifted forward, and a large and wellgathering. It was resolved that owing to lighted biliard room, with smaller rooms the depressed state of the Branch, the in- for members and the public, has been the public service, he said, the policy

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> ------BY MARY J. HO

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ing to contribute £2 10s towards fencing Mr. Cole Flat school .- Received ; head teacher being not fied thereof by corn work of the Aristo Photo. Co., Beaufort poudent

Board of Advice,

A meeting of the Buntd of Advic

for the North Riding, Shire of Ripor

was held at Mr Browne's office, Beaufor on Saturdayafternoon. Present-Messn

A. Parker (chairman), G. Topper, and

The minutes of the previous meeting

D. D. Cameron (correspondent).

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From. same, notifying that the Minister for Public Instruction has decided that Won: Bro. G. H. Cougle was re-elected special holiday for 27th inst. bagianted in treasurer, and Wor. Bro. W. C. Pedder connection with South Street competiti to all schools within a malus of 80 m of Ballarat Boosized From Miss Cochrane, head teacher Sailor's Gully school, and W. J. Cowle head teacher of Waterloo school, apply for a board holiday on 28th inst.

d on account, of the Department having recently made available on the Beaufort already granted a holiday for the previ Common, in a petition to the Minister of day.

Lands, respectfully request that the land may be classified as third-class land, owing ing statement of attendances at schools for to its being of such an inferior nature, and quarter ending June, 1904. as follows point out that as the finest land in the B ufort., 235 ; Waterloo, 178 ; Raplat per acre, a 124; Middle Creek, 48; Main Lead. 3 been sold at 20s higher classification for the land in question Chute, 39; Trawalla, 35.; Mount C Flat, 20. He also recommended two case The majority of the Beaufort Jockey Club for prosecution .- Received and adopted members are evidently not sufficiently in-trested in the question of changing the tanks at Mt. Cole Flat school were a date of the races to New Year's Day to at inspection by Mr H. M. Stuart found tend a meeting, and as only four members be beyond repair. He had informed t attanded a second meeting convened for Department accordingly, and sent an est

Monday night to consider this matter, and mate of the cost of new tanks, obtained also to consider the advisability of chang- from Hawkes Bros., but had not ing the site of the racecobrse, it was not received a neply.

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not appear to have been in the habit what this something is, a Berlin news-last year of trying to avoid any profered invitations. The dry and dusty state of West Australia is, however, the absolute "shocking example," and in it all the telegrams from the seat of its consumption of liquor stands head J. A. Skewes, W. Millar, W. D. Smith, Russia would have already lost 28 battleships lke the Retvizan, 38 of the Petropavlovsk type, 145 cruisers, 411 torpedo boab desiroyers, 1487 torpedo received from Stawell Branch, giving a ing room and the members' card room has 186,000: prisoners of war, and 93,000

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Merson, who prepared the attaining, states is retailed for fills, is observed and 594 torped boxes, while her losses for the figures quoted go to show that the divide advectory of the sectory of the sector of the sec Sir George stated that it was intended Thursday, 17th Nov., 1904. Agent for best brands Artificial Manures. Special Potata Manure. secretary and mitted a statement of receipta and expenditure for the past year, show-ing the former to have amounted to £10 Sa 6d and the latter to £13:14s, thus leaving a debit balance of £3 10s 6d. was declared the winner of the latter The balance area for a donta-25, and then ask the man in the street Increased expenditure due to belated tutions may have the effect of making his opinion on the net result...... a reduction on the average of the state. ublic works being charged against this as with a number of chronic cases out instead of earlier years. Local and General News. of the way, some difference should be The most important figures in the The Progress Tent, LO.R., will cele The balance-sheet was received and adopt-ed on the motion of Messrs Hardy and Lu Messrs Hawkes Bros., of Beaufort), and made. The connection between drink Budget are as follow :---Revenue (estimated), £11,570,000; brate their anniversary in the Societies Hall, Beaufort, next Wednesday evening and crime has received an illustration Lilley, Mr Young stating it was bardly Mr Ogilvie the winner of the gentlemen's expenditure, £4,333,233 ; leaving in Glasgow recently, as the outcome of deficiency) to one season. He also stated R. Wotherspon & Co., Beauforth. A. A good programme of vocal; instrumenta iance of £7,136.767 to be returned to Meals a Specialty, at any hour. 1/- a. decision to close its hotels at 10 and elocutionary items, as well as a mook trial by juny (breach of promise case), is guarainteed. The tickets of admission are is, or 2s. for reserved chairs. The favorite actor, Mr. Howard Vermon, supported by his full musical comedy com-too night, and appear in the "delightful comic opera, "I a Mascotte." Mr. Vernon has 'jast conciluded the most successful esason with J. C. Williameon's comic opera, "I a mascotte." Mr. Yernon that has ever been attained by any other artist in Anskralia. The company created with secretary, captein, and yes captein, and yies captein, and yies captein, and yies captein, and yies captein. The favorite sector. The formation of the most successful comic opera, "I a Mascotte." Mr. Yernon has 'jast conciluded the most successful that has ever been attained by any other artist in Anskralia. The company created with secretary, captein, and yies captein and yies captein and yies captein and and elocutionary items, as well as a mock o'clock. During the fourteen week ends which have elapsed since the adoption of this practice there were 1789 dumks haled before the magistiates, as against 2052 for a similar period in. 1903, showing a reduction of 363. For shirteen weeks the whole of the drunks mustered the fair-sized .contingent of 3252, as against 3668 for the 416. The whole of the police cases, inclusive of the inebriates, numbered 12,815, as compared with 13,436 the previous year; showing a reduction of paronising. £2,560,000, an increase of £49.763, ss compared with the revenue last your. The revenue from New South Wa'es thanks was accorded by acclamation to the was £4,176,390; Victoria, £3,098 811; 621, or an average of 48 per week. The secretary of the Beaufort Athletic tary. Mr Hardy moved that the subscrip-In Victoria, the ourtailing of the traffic Club desires to acknowledge with thanks tion be the same as last year, viz., 2s 6d. is finding expression at the present the receipt of a donation of £1 is from Mr Seconded by Mr E. Lilley, and carried. denors of the trophies; Mr Sinclair re- Queensland, £1,458,745; South Austurning thanks on behalf of both firms. tralia, £959,287; West Austrelia time at North Melbourne, where it was Chas. Lewis, of Stoneleigh, towards the the meeting terminated with a vote of Dancing was kept up till about 3.30 a.m., thanks to the chair. all present having thoroughly enjoyed £1,294.034 (with £196,429 addrd time at North Melbourne, where it was time at North Melbourne, where it was defined by local option that a number of houses should be closed. Whether the drinking habits of those in the faw store sheep and diry cows were sold t the drinking habits of these is at stisketory prices. 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The rapid advancement of photography in a difference between closing up a for most averyday imposed and the many and almost averyday imposed and the many and almost averyday imposed at the funds of the fun Since 1901-2 the expenditure caused are the characteristics of the materials and about 10.30 a.d. till before the concert M.L.A.; and local delegates; Amphi-appliances which they place before the sarted in the evening, and also that theatre, Mr Toutcher, M.L A., and local by federation has steadily inqueased under all the horrors and sufferings of inder at the normal state and super which they place before the sang from to be the largest, cheapest, and best the sang from with which, they face and makers and ma from £258,752 to £422 473. ----PHOSPHOL EMULSION (Finest Norwegian Cod Liver Oil) will ites of Lime and Seds). but the mile minum is not yet, and the slaughter at Port Arthur must still go in. 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mond for no less a period than 1485 days over four years.) In the Crimean war Sebastopol defied assault for eleven months, and during the same war the Geelong road, Beautork, of Mrs Bedma for 163 days. Ifreshold allutment of one and of land Geelong road, Beaufort, of Mrs Bedman's A finely executed entarged photograph freshold allotment of one god of land, on of the Beaufort junior footballers, the

Khartoum for 300 days against the minuted at about an boot and the four a.m. Creek Lodge on Wednesday evening, Bro. Soudanese, and during the France-Jacknon's String Bandwarto have supplied German war Paris was in a state of the music, but owing to the regant bet ave-complete sizes for 131 days, Belfort for ment sustained by the Jackson Family, Wor. Bro. G. H. Cougle was re-elected 105 days, and Me:s for 70 days. In McNamara's Band was obtained from Bal-

100 mys, and Me'z for 10 days. In McNamara's Bant was obtained from Bel-the South African campaign there were larat, and comprised a planist (Miss Kate was elected tyler. The installation of the these bieges of hole; the one which Maher), a violinist (Miss Pat. McNamara). W.M. and the investiture of his officers roused the greatest interest being that of Mafeking over which, the fing was the floor had been carefully prepared, and leuchre party and social in the Societies' he floor had been carefully prepared, and leuchre party and social in the Societies' he floor had been carefully prepared, and leuchre party and social in the Societies' he floor had been carefully prepared, and social in the Societies' he floor had been carefully prepared, and social in the Societies' he floor had been carefully prepared, and social in the Societies' he divise of M.O. were sapably discharged relief carefully and Kimbeiley 128 bears had feer that was necessful applicants for the land

go 120 days' siege, and Kimberley 123 chore had everything that was necessary days. These latter, however, and not for pleasurable dancing. About midnight

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"Not long for this wo

Isaac's sickness. She only read, "He this world," but that w bring a flush to his brow mother's cheek: while, tears, Rose hid her fac and sobbed:

Secessioners.'

"I wish I had not co doing wrong when I best. Oh, I wish the been, and I don't belie

sick. Jimmie has no He don't know.' Rose's distress was touch the widow, who calm and unconcerned, something kind of Jim generously preferred

But there was a restr lhing, and, after a fe tempts at something lil sation, Rose bade a and went out from the the had brought more

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Sunshine," Etc., Etc.,

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PART 15.

Already the gossips of the town were

coupling her name with the Carletons,

the majority giving her to Tom, the eld-

er and more worthy of the two. A whis-

per of this gossip had been borne to

Mrs. Carleton, who, while pretending to

ignore it, had felt troubled as she re-

called all the incidents of Jimmie's

visit at home. Then, when the suspi-

cion came to her that the woman

whom Rose had taken into her house-

hold was possibly identical with the cirl of New London, whose name she

and not remember, she felt for a mo-ment greatly disturbed. There was a

her thoughts would keep straying away

a better was offered him. He had ask-

ed is she would think he did right, and

to the dead in the thought, and her

upon it, and then left the silent grave-

we man in the Hollow-and fed the hun-

Everything there was neat and clean

wn with the scarlet velvet ribbon in

such violets on the round deal table,

d their sweet perfume filled the room

which Rose came dancing, her eyes

thing like stars, and her cheeks so

Hilliant a color that the widow began

directly to wonder "if there wasn't

as s ap and sand and the widow's two

vard.

t Widow Simms's.

some paint there."

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it; children, and dropped upon the vii., 16, "They shall hunger no more,

bor the six weeks baby which she neither thirst any more; neither shall

to hold, then, gathering her shawl the sun light on them, nor any heat-

thes of the poor, she re-entered her lead them unto living fountains of wa-

ists could make it, while Susan made the time when he, who Jimmie Carle-

black hair. There was a saucer of | er do for him the little offices which

The widow was not in her best mood, and, sitting stiff and straight, tried to

for she was very tired, having done a face the future. It could not be that

heavy washing in the morning before Isaac had only come home to die,-God

very pretty picture, in her dark stuff ton had said "was not long for earth,"

from their eyes."

He was thinking of his heavenly

home, while the mother was thinking of

would be gone, and she could no long-

gave her so much comfort. Since the

dreadful days when she knew her boy

was in prison, the widow had not felt

so keen a pang as that which stirred

her heart-strings now, when alone in

her room she dropped in her quick de-

fiant way into the high-backed chair,

arrage and bade Jake drive her next ters, and God shall wipe away all tears

g for a grant of 16s to employ t gravel around the school. ation Dapartment, consent. bute £2 10s towards fencing lat school.-Received ; head

, acknowledging resignation Hill as a member of the board, ourd to submit for approval he name of a suitable person t, with a view to his appointtel, on motion of Mr Topper, Mr Cameron.

ard of Advice.

ron (correspondent).

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h Riding, Shire of Ripon,

Mr Browne's office, Beaufort,

afternoon. Present-Messrs

chairman), G. Topper, and

tes of the previous meeting

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g notified thereof by corres.

, notifying that the Ministerstruction has decided that a: ay for 27th inst. begrapted inthe South Street competitions. within a radius of \$0: miles. Received, s Cochrane, head teacher of. school, and W. J. Cowley, of Waterloo school, applying aoliday on 28th inst.- Refused of the Department having: ted a holiday for the previous.

ant Officer McMahon, furnish. at of attendances at schools forng June, 1904, as follows :-55 : Wa erleo, 178; Raglan, Creek, 48; Main Lead, 31; Trawalla, 35.; Mount Cole also recommended two cases. on.-Received and adopted; wondent mentioned that the Cole F'at school were on Mr H. M. Stuart found to pair. He had informed the accordingly, and sent an estitest of new tanks, obtained s Blos., but had not yet. ply.

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rge Tarner spoke for two averag his Budget speech, subutions words. surer recudiated the chargeextensive gence. In regard toservice, he said, the policy n to pay high salaries to the s while trampting on the little.

ge scared that it was intended the very from the custom of in State with the amount ex-public buildings within its He considers that the morerstein would be to regard thetimes to himself, as with his face to the shut together more firmly than ever, with the bitterness came wall, where neither his mother nor Su- 1 and the frown between her eyes wat more marked and decided, while her the lonely hospitals, or on the battlesan could see it, he thought of what manner to all save Isaac and Annie fields; and with her cheek still resting Rose had read, and wondered if it were Graham was sharper and crisper than against the pale, clammy one, and her true. He was not afraid to die. He

had been very near death once before, of his promotion and lauding Jimmie and had not shrunk from meeting it as death. It was only the dying from home he had dreaded so much, asking to live till he could see his mother again, and the grass growing by the cottage door, and the violets by the well. And God had taken him at his Christendom." word. He had lived to see his mother,

As the warm weather came on, Isaac to feel the touch of her rough hand did not get up any more to sit by the upon his hair; to hear her voice, always open door, but lay all day on his bed, kind to him, calling him her "Iky boy" sometimes sleeping, sometimes thinkin see the green grass by the door, an ing, and sometimes listening while Anthe violets by the well. But this, alas! nie read to him from the Bible. Isaac did not suffice. He wanted to live longwas very fond of Annie. She had been er,-live to be a man like Eli and George Graham's wife, and he evinced John; live to do good; live to take care so much desire to have her constantly said. She had other uses for her money; of his mother; live to hear the notes of with him at last she stayed altogether and so the leghorn of many years' date victory borne on the Northern breeze with Mrs. Simms, only going occasionas the Federal Flag floated again over ally to the Mather mansion, where they land and sea. All this was worth livmissed her much. Rose was nothing ing for, and Isaac was young to die,without her, and had at first opposed cut from solid marble. only nineteen, and looking three years her going to the Widow Simms's. younger. It was very hard, and the "If help was needed," she said, "she

dark eyelashes closed tightly to keep would hire some one, for Annie must back the tears as the white lips tried not tire herself out just as she was beto pray, "Thy will be done." That was ginning to grow plump and beautiful what they meant to utter, but there gain.' came instead the first words of the But when Isaac said to her: "Please prayer the Saviour taught, "Our Fathlet Mrs. Graham come; it will not be er!" that was all; but the very name of

long she'll have to stay, and she is so father brought a deep peace into Isaac's full of hope and faith that it makes me more willing to die and to go away God was his father, and he had no alone across the Jordan," she withdrew thing to fear; living or dying, it would her opposition, and Annie was free to ment greatly distincted. There was a close be well with the boy who would not go and come as she liked. It suited An nearce struggie with herself, and then her tell a lie even for promotion. And so, nie to get away from the Mather manbetter nature triumphed, and her heart while the mother, whose heart ached sion just then, for she could not help went out very kindly toward poor An- and throbbed with this new fear, and feeling that there was a purpose in Mrs. went out very kindly toward poor his and throaden with this new lear, and nice at that moment standing by her still found time to feel a thrill of pride Carleton's questioning her of her early ashand's grave, and wondering why in Lieutenant Eli, moved softly round history, and she hailed any excuse the room, preparing the dainty supper which removed her from the scrutiny to the wayward young man who had for her child, Isaac slept peacefully, with which since that conversation been a traitor to his coun' y, but was nor awoke until the delicate repast was touching her early home and maiden trying to atone by voluntarily bearing ready and waiting for him on the litname Mrs. Carleton had evidently rethe hardships of a private's life when the table by the bed. There was spized garded her. Jimmie had written to her once, enclosing the unsealed note in a chocolate to-night, and nice cream toast. with grape jelly, and a bit of cold bakletter to Rose, and Annie's cheeks had the question had shown that he carcd for her good opinion. Yes, she did think been all ablaze as she read it, for she knew the mother's eyes were fastened was right, and she resolved to send much since his return, and which the upon her. It was nothing but a simple has a message to that effect when Rose physician said were good for him. icknowledgment of some article Annie where to him next. There was no wrong And the best china cup was brought had made and sent to him in a box filled out, and the silver spoons marked with for all three of the soldiers, Will Mapars dropped just as fast upon the mar- the widow's maiden name, and a white ther, Tom and Jimmie. There was also the as she stooped to kiss the name cut napkin was on the tray; and Isaac, who mention made of Annie's kindly mess age, to the intent that she did think enjoyed such things, knew why it was he was right in giving the office to Eli, all done that particular night, just as Meantime Rose had visited her sick the widow knew why, at bed-time, he and a wish expressed that she would asked Susan to read from Revelation

write to him. "You don't know how much good letters from home do such scamps as we privates are, or how we need something about her, and holding up her skirts, For the Lamb which is in the midst of from the civilized world to keep us jet as she always did when in the the shrone shall feed them, and shall from turning heathens."

Tom, too had sent thanks to Annie Graham for the needle-book made for him, but he did not write to her, though every letter had in it more or less of "Mrs. Graham," and Mrs. Carleton, while saying to herself: "Both my boys have fallen under the spell," felt her pride gradually giving way and her heart growing warmer toward the woman whom she missed so much during the weeks spent at Isaac's bedside. They were not many, for when the dry days of August came on, and the grass withered by the door, and the lowers drooped for want of rain, and the sun rose each morning redder, hotter than on the previous day, the sick boy began to fail rapidly, and one night, just as the wind was beginning to blow

forty strong-minded females in pastepitying board bonnets, with an everlasting pin thoughts of the poor boys who died in between their teeth." Thus Jimmie fretted about Rose, and the Massachusetts woman, who, spite of her big pin and paste-board before. When Eli's letter came telling fingers threading the light hair, the bonnet, brought him many a nice dish widow vowed that all she was, and all Carleton, whose generous act was a she had, should henceforth be given to of tea or bowl of soup, until the order came for him to go home, when, with by-word in the company, her face re- the war. She would work for the sollaxed a little, and she said to Annie diers, give to the soldiers, deny herself an alacrity which almost belied the hinguor and weakness he had complain-Graham: "The Lord is good to my two food and raiment for the soldiers; aye, oldest boys, but if He'd give me Isaac even die for them, it need be, and, ed of so bitterly, he packed his valise I wouldn't care for all the titles in whispering the vow into her dead boy's and started again for Rockland. This

ear, she left him there alone, just as time he wore the "army blue"; but the the early summer day was breaking. suit which at first had been so fresh And when, next morning, her friends and clean, was soiled, and worn, and came in to see her, they found her sit- hateful to the fastidious young man, who only endured it because he fanting by the body, and working upon the cled it might in some way commend him shirt she had a few days before taken to Annie Graham. Rose had written from the Aid Society to make for some that she worshipped the very name of poor wretch.

a soldier, especially if he were a poor She should not wear mourning, she private, her sympathies being specially enlisted for that class of people. And Jimmie was a poor private, and a with the old faded green veil, followed wounded one at that, with his arm in a Isaac Simms to the grave, and the sling, and a cane in his hand, and his widow's face was still and stony as if curly hair cut short, and his coat all wrinkled and soiled, and his knapsack They made him a great funeral, too though not so great as George Graham's had been; for Isaac was not the now, and hold his hand a moment, and second, nor the third, nor the fourth possibly dress his wound. That would soldier buried in Rockland's churchbe delightful; and Jimmie's blood went yard. But he was Isaac Simms,-"Littingling through his veins as he felt in tle Ike,"-"Stub,"-whom everybody fancy the soft touch of Annie's fingers liked; and so the firemen came out to upon his flesh, and saw her head orowndo him honor, and the Rockland ed with the pale brown hair bending Guard, and the company of young lads over him. He felt a little disappointwho were beginning to drill, and the boys from the Academy, and Rose Mament that she was not at the depot to meet him, while his chagrin increased her was chief directress, and her carat the tardiness of her appearance after riage curried the widow, and Susan, and Annie, and herself up to the newly

his arrival home, but she was coming at last, and Jimmie's quick ear caught made grave, where they left the boy the rustle of her garments as she came who once had sawed wood for the litdown the stairs and into the room, tle lady now paying him such honor. smilling and blushing, as she took his The war was a great leveller of rank, offered hand, and begged him not to bringing together in one common cause the high and the low, the rich and the

rise for her. "You are lame yet, I see. I had hoppoor, and in no one was this more striked your ankle might be well," she said ingly seen than in the case of Rose glancing at his cane, which he carried Mather, who, utterly forgetful of the more from habit, and because it had days when, as Rose Carleton, of Bosbeen given him by an officer, than from ton, she would scarcely have deigned to

notice such as the Willow Simms, now real necessity. His sprained ankle was almost well, sought in so many ways to comfort the and only troubled him at times; but stricken woman, going every day to her after Annie's look of commiseration at humble home, and once coaxing her to the cane, and her evident intention to spend a day at the Mather mansion, pity him for his ankle rather than his together with Susan, whom Rose secietly thought a little insipid and dull. Susan's husband was alive, and in the full flush of prosperity; so Susan did not limp which had not been very perceptineed sympathy, but the widow did, and ble when he first came in. And Annie Rose got her up to the "Great House," was very sorry for him, and inquired as the widow called it, and ordered a with a great deal of interest into the most elaborate dinner, with soups and particulars of his being wounded, and fish, and roasts and salads, prepared kindly sat where he could look directly widow's at her, and thought, alas! how much stomach, and ices and chocolate, and he was changed from the fashionably Charlotte-russe, and nuts and fruit, dressed, saucy-faced young mun who and coffee served in cups the size of an went from them only a few months beacorn, the widow thought, as, very red fore. Short hair was not becoming to in the face and perspiring at every pore, him,-neither was his thin, burnt face, she went through the dreadful dinner, -neither was that soiled blue coat; and which lasted nearly three hours, and he looked as little as possible like a left her, at its conclusion, "weak as hero whom maidens could worship. water, and sweatin' like rain," as she Such thoughts passed through Annie's whispered to Annie, who took the tired mind, while Rose, too, felt the change woman for a few moments into her own in her handsome brother, and, with a room, and listened patiently to her compuzzled expression on her face. said to ments upon the grand dinner, which im, as she stood by his side: had so nearly been the death of her.

"How queer you do look, with your Susan, on the contrary, enjoyed it. hair so short and the hollows in your It was her first glimpse of life among the very wealthy, and while her mother in-law was wondering "how Annie could stand such doin's every day, and frights?" especially that 'bominable soup, and

"Tom and Will have not been sick

"Rose!" Mrs. Carleton said, reprovingly, while Annie looked up in surprise, would have been amazed. In her how she should like to live in just such pitying Jimmie, whose chin quivered kindly way she would have turned even more than his voice, as he said:

go any further with this great Doing the Square wrong. He replied with contemptu-ous laughter and he speered at me ous laughter and he sneered at me as a man. I let him dely and insult and grind me into the dust in the hope that I might save Mary. Then there came a moment when we both

had weapons in our hands, and I BY FRANKLIN DAVIS WHITE. killed him even as his finger was An hour ago when the warden pressing the trigger of his pistol. brought me pen, ink and paper, he When I saw him lying dead it seemgave me to understand that the ed if night had suddenly shut down. affair would come off at high noon For weeks after that life was a to-morrow. I noticed that he tried blank to me, and one day when to make it as easy for me as he reason came back to me I was huncould, and as I sat me down to dreds of miles away and had been a write out my little story the death- public charge as an insane person. watch picks up a book and pretends Almost the first thing I discovered to be reading. I'm sure I appreciate after my return to the world was this regard for my feelings, though that my chum Joe had been arrested perhaps they are shown to all in my for the murder of Henderson. That

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is a hard word to use when the situation. The affair referred to is an exe- man died with his pistol levelled at caution, and I am to take the lead- me, but that's what they called it. ing part. I was sentenced a month Joe had stumbled across the dead ago, and it has been tiresome work man soon after I left. He knew waiting for day and date. They tell that it was my hand but what did wrinkled and soled, and his knapsed me that a strong man clings to life my brave old chum do but take the on his back; and he was going nome in to the last, but I have no such feel- guilt upon himself ! That's the ing. I shall be glad to go out of sort of "pard" he was ! Yes, sir, here and have it over, and should they had him on trial for his life the Governor commute the sentence when I walked into the courtroom I shall not feel one thrill of re- and he'd have been convicted and hung as sure as you're born. Even

joicing. You don't know me, of course. when I told my story and demanded But for what is to happen to- to be arrested he cried out against morrow I doubt if a hundred people it."

would have ever spoken my name. Did I tell of my love for Mary Living on the Big 4 Ranche for Date in making my defence? I did nine or ten years, I made the ac- not drop 30 much as a hint. I did quaintance of other cowboys, of not even mention her name once. I course; but people living twenty made out that Henderson and I miles away were unaware of my quarrelled over other matters and existence. Things went well enough there was no chance to jibe at the with me for years and years. Had I girl. I have been told that several peen as ambitious as some I could of the jurors favoured my acquittal have got beyond the humble life; when they first went out. My lawbut I had no care for fame or riches yer had put up a strong plea for me even though I opposed it and would I had no care for women until Mary Dale came to the Ranche. I respectnot tell him as my counsel what led ed the sex and championed it, but I to the tragedy. Henderson had the reputation of being a quarrelsome did not believe in love.

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Yes, it was the coming of the man, but you see I could not make superintendent's daughter that work a true explanation. I couldn't do it ed the wonderful change in me. It and save Mary's name from gossip worked a change with other rough and censure. With her name leit arm, he found it vastly easy to be lame and cynical fellows as well; but it out they had an idea that robbery arm, he found it takes one excuse to hit me the hardest. She was a girl was the motive and after hours of again, and even made to show off the of 20 and no harum-scarum. She debate they decided on a verdict of had a quiet dignity about her that guilty. Poor old Joe was nearly compelled every man's respect, and crazy. Had I not vigorously opposif she talked with you for five min- ed it he would have led a band of utes you could not get her out of cowboys to my rescue. Go, I didn't your mind for the next twenty-four want that. Had I been cleared of hours. It was presumption in a the charge I could never have been man like me to be even interested in more to Mary that I had been. I a girl like Mary Dale; but the hu- should have gone on loving her and man heart is full of strange ways. suffering, and some day ended it all loved her on sight. I'd have been by putting a bullet through my head dragged at the heels of wild horses While I could not have got her for myself I tell you I would neverthebefore acknowledging it, and I know less have killed the man who came she never came to have a suspicion between us as long as I was living. of it; but that love tortured me As for being hung, it is a disgrace day and night for months. It made of course, but the matter is soon such a change in me that all reforgotten. And in my own mind I marked it; but I never breathed a am not disgraced in the least. I word, even to my chum Joe. I am have always been a square man and sure the girl liked me in a way and I believe I did the square thing even this made it all the harder for me. Had I gone to her some day and in the shooting. As I look up from so much? Are Tom and Will such told her of my feelings and asked if my paper and around the cell the I might hope that she would recip- death-watch lowers his book and rocate them at a future date, she asks :

"Getting nervous, Tom ? " "Not a bit of it," I reply. "I'm wceks simply. wo ne down and after would have blessed her for it. I enough to make things plain. Let lid not know that. I continued to me read it to you." I read what I have written, and he ove, even though I realized how oppeless it was, and such a love as utters a low whistle and says : "By George, Tom, but do you that makes a man sour, morose, and even dangerous. I know now know we all thought there was what I ought to have done but no something left out that would have one could have argued me into it at counted in your favour? Say, now, that time. I should have packed up when you plumbed that blackleg you and gone afar and had it out with did jest right. And you have kept nyself. It would have been a hard, still about Mary Dale, and you came ong fight but I should have back like a man and got Joe's neck triumphed in the end. I had the out of the halter, and-and "-Well there's no more to tell. At eputation of being a hard rider, a high noon to-morrow I shall be a bit eady shot, and a man who flinched nervous, but the crowd won't susat no danger. It would have amazpect it. I shan't swagger about ed the boys of the Big 4 to learn like a "game" man; but, on the that I had been upset by a sentiother hand the boys will have noment. I am a bit ashamed of it as I recall how I was knocked out, and thing to remember to my detriment. "Going to turn in?" asks the yet I do believe that it is the cynideath-watch as I push aside my cel, sneering, devil-may-care man who is hit the hardest when hit by table and prepare for my last sleep on earth. love at all. "Yes, old man. Good-night to It was wise in Joe to let me alone you-and good-by to the world ! " l loved him like a brother, but had he badgered me about my secret I

should have killed him out of hand.

I had got to be a miserable man

I was not for quarreling with

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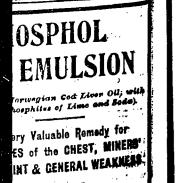
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stal revenue is set down at an increase of £49.763, os ith the revenue last year. one from New South Wa'es 5,390; Vietoria, £3,098.811; 1, £1,458,745 ; South Aus-(with £196,429' added heading of special tariff);;

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vernor-General's department 11; Parliament, £192,213; Affairs, £32,774; Attorney-£16,349; Home Affairs, Treasury, £14,636; Customs, Defence, £742,531; Portal , £2,509,833. The total departments was £3,827,117,

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Rose Mather had thought of opening would not deal thus harshly with her-He ha her bright eyes; then, after the coarser, He had spared Eli and John. clouds was lying, he whispered promoted them both, and He would larger pieces were dried and ironed, she had tried to spin, a work to which she not take Isaac from her. The boy was getting better, he was mending every had clung as tenaciously as if on every

day, or, at least, she had thought so stream in New England there were not a cotton or woollen factory capable of until Rose Mather came with her mesdoing the work so much easier and bet- sage of evil. Why could not Rose have stayed at home? Why need she come ter than herself. The widow was fond of spinning, and she had turned the there and leave such a sting behind? wheel with a right good will, until The widow was growing very hard and wicked toward poor little thoughtless Isaac had complained that the continu-Rose, and her heart lay like a stone in ons humming hurt his head; and made him think of the wind as it howled so her bosom, as for an hour or more she dismally around the dreary prison in | sat in her high-backed chair, thinking Richmond- Libby, they called it now, of the boy whose low breathings she could hear from the next room. He and Isaac always shuddered when he was sleeping, she thought, and she would heard the name and thought of what steal softly to his side and see if it was suffered there.

written on his face that his days were Isaac was very weak and pale, and numbered. But Isaac was not asleep, his face looked like that of some young and he knew the moment his mother girl as he lay among his pillows, in that pretty dising gown which Rose had bent over him, and, turning toward her, he whispered: bought and Annie had made for him.

"I know why you are up so late, mo Is was sleeping when Rose came in, ther; and what you are here for. You are thinking of what Mrs. Carleton said and the widow's "Hsh-sh," came warn ingly as a greeting, but came too late, and wondering if it is true. I guess for Rose's blithesome voice had roused 'tis, mother, for I don't get any stronghim, and his glad, welcoming smile er, and my cough hurts me so. But more than counterbalanced the frown I'm not a bit afraid to die now, with which settled on the widow's face when she saw her boy disturbed. Rose was your beside me up to the very last minaccustomed to the widow's ways, and ute. In Richmond it was different throwing off her shawl and untying her and I prayed so hard that God would let me come back, if only to drink from hat, she sat down on the foot of Isaac's bed, and drawing Jimmie's letter from the well and then die on the grass be side it. He did let me come, and now her pocket began:

we mustn't say anything if He does not "I've got such splendid news for you, let me stay but a little bit of a while, Mrs.Simms,-at least, I think I have-Yes, I know it's sure to come true. Eli | I've been thinking it over since Mrsis going to be a lieutenant, with twelve Mather went away, and at first it seemhundred dollars a year. Such a heap of ed hard that Eli and John should both money for him; and it's all Jimmie's have such good luck, and only 'Stub' be doings, too. He would not have the the one to suffer."

He said this last playfully, using his office because he did not think he de old nickname of "Stub," because he saw by the dim light burning on the taserved it. Listen to what he says." Both the widow and Susan were ble the bitter look of anguish upon his close to Rose now, the frown all gone mother's face, and he would fain refrom the widow's brow, and the puckmove it. At the mention of the name or from her mouth; but both came which her more stalwart sons had givback in a trice, as blundering Rose en to her baby, the widow's chin quiv read on about "Hophni," azd "Phineered, and her rough hand smoothed the us," and "Eli," till she came to the thin light hair, but she did not speak, "erabbed," which she called "crab-apple," and then stopped short, her face and Isaac went on:

"Then, too, I want to live till the wa a perfect blaze, as she tried to apolois over. I want to hear the joyful shouts, and see the bonfires they will "Tain't with while to soap it over," kindle in the streets. There's a big box the widow said fiercely. "I be a crabin the barn. I hid it there the morning apple, I s'pose, and a gnarly one at that, but I am as I was made, and I'd I went away, and I said when the like to know if crabs wan't as good rs peace comes we can burn that box, and mother will look out from the window, Secossioners."

"Please, mother, never mind," Isaac and the church bells will ring, and said, pleadingly, and his voice always there'll be such rejoicings. Now, I ducted the fiery woman, who listened | 'most know I shan't be here to see h while Rose read of Eli's good fortune, But, mother, you'll burn the box .- you and made another terrible mistake by and Susan, with Eli and John,-and stumbling upon Jimmie's opinion of you'll think of me, who did what I could to bring the peace."

Isaac's sickness. She only read, "He's not long for There was a choking sound like the this world," but that was enough to swallowing of a great sob, and that was bring a flush to his brow, and blanch his all the answer the widow made; only mother's cheek; while, with a gush of her hands moved faster through the threads of light brown hair, and her tears, Rose hid her face in Susan's lap, rigid form sat up straighter, more rigid and sobbed: than ever. She was suffering the fierc-

"I wish I had not come. I'm always doing wrong when I mean to do the est pangs she would ever know, for she best. Oh, I wish the war had never was giving up Isaac. She was coming been, and I don't believe Isaac is so to the knowledge that he was really gosick. Jimmie has no right to judge. ing from her,-that Jimmie Carleton was right, and Isaac was not long for He don't know."

Rose's distress was too genuine not to this world. When at last her mind touch the widow, who tried to appear reached that point, the tension of nerve calm and unconcerned, and even said gave way for a little, and her hot tears something kind of Jimmle, who had so poured over the white face she kiesed renerously preferred Eli to himself. so tenderly.

The moon was looking in at the low But there was a restraint over everybing, and, after a few awkward at west widow ere the widow went back tempts at something like natural conver- to her own bed; and Isaac, nestling down among his pillows, fell away to sation, Rose bade a hasty good-bye, sleep, dreaming of the bonfire in and went out from the house to which street, when the hidden box was burnshe had brought more sorrow than joy. ed, and, dreaming, too, of that other

OHAPTER XXI. could almost see the stretched out to welcome him. "Not long for this world!" The sick

hav whispered the words e great many

nie: "Call mother and Susan, for I know

from the west, where a bank of dark

I'm going now." The widow was in the back yard, put ting out the barrels and tubs to catch the rain if it came, for the well and

the cistern were nearly dry. just as her was reached. dim eyes were, when a few minutes after she bent over her boy, and saw the change coming so rapidly. She could not weep, and Susan's sobs annoyed her. "'Twas like them Ruggleses to go into hysterics and make a fuss," she thought, with a kind of bit ter scorn for her daughter-in-law, who loved Isaac as a brother, and wept that he was leaving them. Perhaps the dyday.

ing boy detected the feeling, for he said feebly: "Go out Susan and Mrs. Graham

both. I want to be alone with mother a minute." Then when they were alone he said: "I am dying, mother, and I know you won't be angry at what I said. say. I want you to be kind to Susan stand it there." and pet her some and love her for John's sake. She is a good girl, and Mr. Carleton's good, too; the one the call Jimmie, I mean. Don't say harsh hings of him because he was once chel. Don't speak against him to Mrs Graham. Maybe she will like him some

time. and, if so, help her, mother, in stead of hindering it. than she was doing in Rockland. Jimmie Carleton, on his lone picket watch that night on the banks of the Potomac, and thinking, alas! more of a black-robed figure, with braids of pale brown hair, than of a lurking foe, li and Jimmie Carleton, who was coming tle dreamed of the good word spoker home for a few weeks, was to be her for him by the dying boy, whose eyes escort to Washington. During the Samturned lovingly to Annie when she came mer Jimmie had seen a good deal of hard service. He had been in no gen-

back to him, and held his clammy hand. "It is not dark; it is not hard; I am not afraid, for the Saviour is with me,"

he kept repeating, and then he sent nessages to his absent brothers,-to Captain Tom Carleton, who had been so kind to him in prison, and to Jimmie, too, and all the boys who had been with him in battle; and then, just as the wind began to roar down the chimney, and the refreshing rain to beat against the windows. Issac's epirit went out into the great unknown expanse beyond this life, and only the pale, emaciated body was left in the humble room, where the lone women stood looking upon the boyish face, which seemed so

yorng in death. The widow uttered no sound when ing in his character as a wounded so she knew he was dead, and it was her hand which drew the covering decently about him, and then picked up from the

floor a loose featchr, which had dropped from the worn pillow. Susan must speak to their next-doo neighbors, she said, and ask them to care for the body. Then, when the men name in, she remembered an open win dow in the back chamber where the rain must be driving in, and stole up there on the pretence of shutting it but she did not return till the men were gone, and Isaac was lying on the calicocovered lounge with a look of perfect

peace upon his face, and the damp night air blowing softly across his light hair. Kneeling at his side, and laving her

hard cheek against the icy face of her last-born, the mother gave vent to her grief in her own peculiar way. There were no tears, or sobs; but loving, tender, cooing words whispered over the boy, as if he had been a living baby, instead of a soldier dead. And yet the fact that it was a soldier, lying there the before her, was hever lost sight of, and the bitter part of the woman's nature, was stirred to its very depths as she re

world which lies so near this that he membered what had brought her boy to loving hands this. It was the war. And fierce were the mental denunciations against those After that night the widow's month who had stirred up the strife, while do more good to us poor juvelide then

style, and wondering if, when John came home with his wages all saved, she could not set up housekeeping some-

still wus salut," Susan was thinking

OHAPTER XXII.

eral battle, but had taken part in seve-

ral skirmishes and raids, in one of

which he received a severe flesh wound

in his arm, which, together with a

with oil, which turned the

like me; and then, there's no denying what on the Mather order. At least, it, officers have easier times, as a general thing, than privates. I do not she would have those little coffees after dinner; though she doubted John's willmean, by that, that I regret my position, for I do not. Somebody must take ingness to sit quietly until the coffee a private's place, and it would better

be I than a great many others; but It was a long day to the widow, and the happiest part of it was the going Rose, I shall regret it, perhaps, if by the means my looks become obnoxious home by the cemetery, where she stopped at Isaac's grave, and, bending over to my sister and friends."

There was a marked emphasis on the he turf, murmured her tender words of love and sorrow for the boy who slept word friends, and Jimmie's eyes went over appealingly to Annie, who rememeneath. There was a plan forming in the widow's mind, and it came out at bered how proud the boy Dick Lee used to be of his beauty, and guessed how last to Annie, who was visiting her one Rose's remarks must have wounded The hospitals were full to overflowhim. Rose suspected it, too, and wind-

ing her arms around his neck she tried ing, and the cry all along the lines was apologize. for more help to care for the sick and "Forgive me, Jimmie," she said; "I dying, and the widow was going as

walking.

nurse, either in the hospital or in the did not mean anything; only your hair so short,-just like the convicts at field. She would prefer the latter, she Charlestown,-and your coat is so tum-"for only folks with pluck could bled and dirty; but Hannah can wash And Annie encouraged her to go. and that, or I can buy you a new one," and

even talked of going, too, but the first Rose stumbled on, making matters ten suggestion of the plan brought such a times worse, while Mrs. Carleton sucstorm of opposition from Rose, that for ceeded in turning the conversation upon something besides her son's personal aplittle time longer Annie vielded, repearance. solving, however, that ere long she Annie was very sorry for him, and would break away and take her place

her sympathy expressed itself in the where she felt she could do more good soft light of her blue eyes, which rested so kindly upon him, and in the low, gentle cadence of her voice when she addressed him, and her eager haste to bring him whatever she thought he Widow Simms was going to the army, wanted, and so save him the pain of

(To be continued.) 1428.

So That He Won't Hear. "Yes, sir, he's the most considerate chaplain in the army." "How is that?"

surained ankle, confined him for a time "Why, when things begin to go to the hospital, and finally procured for wrong with his regiment he puts cotton him a furlough of three or four weeks, in his ears so that the boys may feel Rose was delighted, and this time the free to talk." Federal Flag was actually floating

from the cupola of the Mather mansion In the Army. in honor of Jimmie's return; but there "Even on the battlefield," said the was no crowd at the depot to welcom garrulous boarder, "there must be amushim. The custom was worn out, and ing incidents." only the Mather carriage was waiting

for Jimmie, whose right arm was in a sling, and whose face looked pale and 'Whole regiments are sometimes called thin from his recent confinement in hoson to make a diversion." pital. Altogether he was very interest-

dier, Rose thought, as she made an im A Denver tot closed her prayer with: petuous rush at him, nearly strangling God bless papa and mamma and Dewey him with her vehement joy at having and Shafter and Schley and Sampson him home again. And Jimmie was and Teddy's terrors, and I wouldn't be very glad to see her,-glad, too, to very hard on poor Admiral Cervers if I

meet his mother,-but his eyes kept constantly watching the door, and wanderwere you." ing down the hall, as if in quest of some one who did not come. During Musical Effect. the weary days he had passed in the The Manager-This battle piece is all Georgetown hospital, Annie Graham's right, except that you seem to have face had been constantly with him, and mitted the groans of the wounded. as he watched the tall, wiry figure of The Orchestra Leader-I expect those the surse, who always wore a sunbonto be furnished by the audience.

> regetarian lecturer 91 "He said he would deliver a meaty that I saw the glint of murder in his eyes. He sneered and defied and

times I started to ride away but She-Why don't you, then? bis sneers brought me back. I He-She's so obstinate she won't let

would not have taken his words Couldn't Be Helped.

from any other man alive. To show how earnest I was, and how well I "Yes," remarked the press agent had my temper under control I déthe reporter, "there was only one dry clare that I had pleaded with him al- sketches of his is midenment. sys in the audience, and that was most with tears in my eyes not to 11 alla. 11

# DESTROYING RATS ON SHIPS

when something occurred to bring An apparatus for the exterminaout the demon lurking in my soul. tion of rats on vessels is being put It came to my knowledge quite by to a practical test by the Manaccident that a young man named chester Port Sanitary Authorities in Robert Henderson, living over at the Ship Canal.

Rats infest the ships that arrive Paulina and visiting the Ranche two or three times a week had gained there, and in addition to being a the consent of Mary Dale to elope nuisance by escaping to land, they with him. She had no mother, mind have become a positive danger on you, and the father gave her little account of their being the means of heed, though he did bitterly oppose spreading infectious diseases.

her marrying Henderson, who was The exterminating apparatus (says more of a blackleg than a cattle the "Daily Despatch") is intended raiser. I said nothing to Mary and primarily for the extinguishing of nothing to her father, but I waited fires, but it also charges a ship's for Henderson. I didn't waylay him hold with "Clayton Gas," and as they tried to prove in court. I thereby exterminates rats and all simply ran across him unexpectedly other kinds of vermin on board.

as he was making the last prepara-As many as 1,200 rats have been tions for the flight. I found him in destroyed at one operation on a a grove of cotton-woods on the London ship, some 600 on a Liver-Ranche, with a horse for each of pool liner, and scores on a Man-them and though I felt the thirst chester liner on a recent occasion. Ranche, with a horse for each of

for blood I could have restrained my The method consists of driving the hand but for his sneers and defiance. gas produced by the combustion of When I charged him with what he sulphur in a special apparatus into was about to do he was vituperathe lower part of the hold of the tive and defiant. Blackley though he ship, which has been made as nearly was, the man did not lack courage. airtight as possible, and extracting I did not plead in my defence, for I the air from the upper part until made no defence, as you shall hear, the whole of the air space is permeated with gas to the extent of 10 but I believe the man fully intended to kill me long enough before he per cent.

The air extracted is passed over provoked my shot. It seemed to me the heated suluhur in the furnace. that a child could read his villainous character in his face, and how The rats do not retire to their runs, but seek to reach parts of the he could have won the love and confidence of a girl like Mary Dale, I ship where the air is pure.

One pound of sulphur is used for cannot imagine. I know little of the world but they tell me it is about 400 cubic feet of space, and often so-the most unworthy men three per cent. of gas in the air is gain the affections of women to fatal to rats. whom princes might kneel.

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Henderson. I simply told him that I knew of his plans and that I "Mother," mid Miss Dollie Newrich. would thwart them. Then it was "can't father afford a seat in parliamant?"

"A seat?" scheed the good lady soornfally. "My dear, your father is rich enough to have a whole sofa if he jibed at me to rouse my fury, intending to shoot me down and plead self-defence. Halt a dozen Coniros it.

The Integinative Paculty.

Tatler-Hackman writes well enough, but there is no insignation in the man. Telle No? Ferhaps you are not ware that he writes all those winter

net and had a pin between her teeth, he kept wishing that it was Annie, and even worked himself into a passion They Were Shoeked. against his sister Rose, who, in one of What made the audience him that her letters, had spoken of Annie's proposal to offer herself as a nurse, and her violent opposition to the plan. liscourse." "If Rose had minded her business Annie might possibly have been in this Theory and Practice. very ward, instead of that old maid Me-I know how to manage my wife. from Massachusetts, who looks for all

the world like those awful good women in Boston, who don't wear hoons. and who distribute tracts on Sundays in the vicinity of Cornhill. Why can't a woman look depent, and distribute tracts, too? Annie, in her black dress with her hair done up somehow, would

Took Them All In.

"Oh, yes," said the cheerful idiot.

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days he had married a young Irish woman of the people, by whom he had one son, and Perry's white face grew whiter still

He rose to his feet with a hoarse exclamation. "Mother, what is this? Are you

mad ?' Would to Heaven I were in this

particular !" returned Lady Wargrave, with a wild smile. "From the day of that confession I have known

no rest. "For that it was the truth I could not doubt. Your father's son by this woman was his heir, and you. my boy, my idol, upon whom all the thoughts and hopes of my life were centred, were a younger son, with a younger son's portion.

'Seek him out and even at this late day make restitution. Give my son his rights, and let the world know that he alone is the rightful Those heir and Earl of Wargrave !" were the last words of your father's confession, Perry-the final trust of natural, although at the time I dea dead man-and this is how I have termined to use it to my own advan-fulfilled it. I sought the boy out at tage, I was ignorant of the fact. the place mentioned by your father, There you have the story-that story and without difficulty I found him. of crime and tragedy which no I took him away from his mother's amount of penitence on my part can people and surroundings and placed atone for. Before I go, Perry, let me him with a clergyman's family in tell you, that if I could have forethe north of England where he grew seen what has happened, 1 would

have done my utmost to have pre-"He was always a trouble-a gamvented you meeting Caselli." bler, forger, thief. Again and again J paid his debts, and for the sake of A hot flush suffused' Perry's facean angry gleam sprang to light in the honour of our name, which all his eyes. unknowingly he bore, I kept the se-"Since you have somehow gained cret of his wrong-doings from becomwind of the affair." he said, icily. ing known to the world. Then at "no doubt it is you whom I have to last came the end. He was found thank for breaking it to my mother. out and convicted of a base forgery You were a tender, considerate mesand sentenced to a severe term of senger no doubt. My only wonder is imprisonment. Three years ago he that you are not to act as Caselli's came back masquerading under a false name, and then I knew that my second. "I'm not quite so black as that, sin had found me out. He knew my Perry," returned Hansard, quietly. secret, had discovered the part I "I don't feel like encouraging cold-blooded murder when the victim's had played in his life, and I-oh, my God !-I was utterly at his mercy For your sake, my boy, I let a vil my own fiesh and blood. That's the case in a nutshell. Say good-bye, Perry. Remember that the chances lain take possession of the girl who was to me as my own child though by so doing I knew that I should blight my boy's life and add still more to the heavy burden of sin that of our meeting again in this world are very small, and "-He paused abruptly, for Perry with a stern, set look of pain on his burdened my soul. It is all over now dazed, white face, turned away, and There stands the man whose claim to the title and estates of Wargrave is indisputable. He is a base, blackhearted man, a forger and a convict, steps from the room. yet he is Lord Wargrave, and you, my boy, for whom I have sinned and suffered, are only a younger son. An hour ago I was crushed, stunned and well-nigh mad with the thought abetted in his villainous plot. of the morrowt now I can say thank God ! for the bullet that kills you will be also my own death-blow, and my darling, my own boy, in our death we shall not be divided." She was clinging convulsively to Perry in an absolate abandonment of grief, and for the moment unconscious of any other presence in the room save his. For a moment the was silence harvest !' then Gilbert Carew :е.

"Hansard," he said, drning to the man who had for 1 last three years personated him sc successfully "I fail to understand why, when you knew the secret of your birth, you did not proclaim it to the world and take up your position where no one | But as speech failed him, he moved take up your position where no one But as specer rance hand a motion to the since the girls grew up. They could have ousted you from your away and stood in silence, gazing there since the girls grew up. They down from the window out upon the didn't want the boys to know their and decidedly worse position of the

am well aware that it was from the hand of the man whom I had be wiended when he was down on his unwonted gentleness in the man's they hadn't."

the bond, was it not? I was to be pened that Margot was spirited away allowed to go free on condition that and Sylvic personated her as I was personating Carew. The likeness be- I become an Ishmael from henceforth tween the two girls was so remark- to the end of my natural life, was I

able that the deception seemed a not ?" "But if you save Perry's life "complete success, and I was not surprised when I recently discovered interposed Lady Wargrave. "That I hope, there is no question that Sylvie was not Sylvie le Brun

at all, but the daughter of that about," returned Hansard, instant-Uncle Philip of yours, Carew, who ly; "and if, after it is all over, you disappeared so mysteriously some and Perry-if at any time your twenty years ago. He was never thoughts stray to the past-think of heard of by his friends from the day he left home, but I can prove that what I tell you is right. After aim-less wondering around the world, he with days is the state of the settled down to a Bohemian exis- so. And that's all about it. Now,

tence in the Latin quarter of Paris, once again, good-bye Lady Wargrave. where he married Jeanne le Brun the Keep a good heart and be sure I'll pretty daughter of a cafe proprietor. save Perry." Sylvie was the only child of the He turned away with eyes that marriage, and Philip died twelve saw but dimly through a mist of months after she was born. So you sudden and strangely unaccustomed

see the wonderful likeness between moisture, and with halting, stumthe two girls was not an extraordin-bling footsteps made his way to the For the lowest level the water ary coincidence. It was perfectly door. There he paused, for Lady Wargrave had followed him, and laid one hand with a gentle detaining pressure on his arm.

"Will you go like this ?" she asked with a strange regret in her soft voice. He looked down for a second, wist-

fully at the outstretched hand; then with a short, determined shake of his head he turned away. "No, Lady Wargrave," he said, 'somehow I can't. Only I'm glad head of 627 ft. is obtained by a three ou can feel like this to me at the last, anyhow. And now, good-bye." Before Lady Wargrave could realize it, Hansard had gone out from her

He thought he was alone; but as he paused, irresolute for a moment a hand was laid on his shoulder and, turning round, he confronted Gilbert Carew

"Before you go," said Carew, slowly scrutinizing Hansard with keen grey eyes, "I wish to under-stand this thing thoroughly." As I take it you contemplate giving your life for Perry's? Is this quixotism,

#### a latent remorse. or "-"Anything you like to call it," returned Hansard, calmly. "As you know, my part in this drama as with a groan that cut through his your understudy is played out, and

as Caselli is a noted duellist-one mother's tortured heart like a knife. who has never failed to kill his man went suddenly with aimless uncertain -I think it is pretty safe to pre-As he did so his mother raised her dict "-anguished face, and with a wild little smile, looked at the man whom He broke off with a slight shrug of his shoulders, and with assumed in-

difference turned away. "Good-bye," he added with a faint againct her will she had aided and "'As a man sows, so shall be reap,'" she said, slowly. "I have smile, as Carew blocked the way. (To be Continued.) 1428. sown, and all these years have work-

ed that my boy's life should be as There is more than the difference of a letter between a dimple and a the end-this "-once again the ter-rible unnatural smile flitted over her

countenance-""this," she added in Some genius has invented a calm tones of stony despair, "is my machine to play the piano. This live child was given up to it. The will give the girls a chance to help mass was then melted again, and a Gilbert Carew's eyes were dim ; their mothers in the kitchen-but will his lips under the shadow of his

they take it? heavy moustache twitched as he sought in vain for any word of com-fort that might assuage the misery Father: "Where's the Bible? It used to be in the parlour, on the every time the bell was tolled, and of the unhappy mother. centre table." Mother : "Oh, it hasn't been kept

quict street below. ages And at the same instant Hansard that you had strong reasons for be-lieving that your bullet had given me the final coup de grace. Oh, yes, I at him with unseeing, fiercely-heard that the state the state in the state i with unseeing, fiercely- heard that the doctors gave you

canal twenty miles long, and then through heavy steel pipes down a steep mountain side to the impulse wheels, with an available head (less

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Professor Metz's experiments. It is

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ngenious, and acts by creating a

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friction in the pipe) of 1,450ft., giv-ing power to generators of 10,000 kilowatts capacity. The force with been discovered, and that it was so cold as to boil on being brought inwhich this column, almost nine times to contact with ice, Professor Metz as high as Niagara, strikes the tursaw at once that, being in liquid bines can be figured by any lover of form, if it could be solidified, a still mathematics. The outflow from the greater intensified coldness could be wheels flows out into the race as if

prepare an apparatus that could evaporate liquid air in the shortest shot from a powerful nozzle. At Colgate, California, the North Yuba River water is carried in a possible time. flume eight miles to a point 700it. above the power-house, to which it drops in five cast-iron and steel vacuum over the surface of the li-

uid to be evaporated. It consists On the Korn River, which rises in imply of a test tube, and a bent the Sierra Nevada and flows into glass tube with the vacuum. Prothe Tulare Lake, two great power lessor Metz found this system of stations are being built, and the losolidifying air perfect in attaining results. He first used the test tubecations for three more surveyed. about 18 inches long, and a little comes through 21 tunnels, aggregatmore than an inch in diameter-filing 10 miles in length, and six flumes on trestles 1,700ft. long, to give a head of 872it. on the tur-The next up-stream takes water through canals, tunnels, and flumes 111, 15, and 20 miles replass tube, bent in shape, and forced through the cork. spectively for similar columns of

The liquid air stood at a tempera water. On Mill Creek, near Redlands ture of 312 degrees below zero. Imnediately the connection was made California, water is brought through with the vacuum, a startling disa steel pipe nearly two miles long turbance commenced to manifest itfor a head of 530ft. Above that self. The liquid air began to sizzle and bubble just after the manner of mile channel of tunnels, flumes, cewater exposed to great heat. In a ment and steel pipes, the whole colshort time the cold became so umn descending on a single turbine. ense that the atmosphere outside The other water wheels at this station have the greatest head develthe tube began to condense and run down the tube, dropping to the exopment anywhere in the world. The periment table, just as drops will water is brought six miles through a fall from the outside of a glass of

cement pive laid in a trench. and iced water, in the summer time. In then falls directly 1,960ft. through a few moments the liquid air had astwo strong steel pipes, 24in. and sumed a new character. It solidified 26in. in diameter. Below Mill and bore the appearance of a reason-Creek the Santa Anna River, into ably clear block of ice. which it flows, furnishes by means of Obviously the experiment was a a three-mile channel a 728ft. head success, but it remained to examine on water-wheels which develop power the substance created. The glass for the Los Angeles electrical enter tube was broken. Immediately prises.

#### temperature of the room fell to an alarming extent. Indeed it became so cold that it was with difficulty KOREA'S WONDERFUL BELL. that the Professor continued his observations. The block of ice was less than a cubic inch in size. On a second experiment the drops

A GRUESOME SUPERSTATION ABOUT 1TS VOICE. of condensed atmosphere that ran

down the sides of the testing tube A queer-shaped gong, which occu were caught and found to be identipies a position of honour in the centre of the city of Seoul, Korea is cal with the liquid air inside the

the voice of the metal.

said to be one of the largest in the In order to test the toughness and world, and is called "The hell with ductility of the solid air Professor the wail of a child in its voice." Metz placed a small piece on an anvil and delivered a tremendous blow When first cast the bell sounded with with a heavy hammer, and, as stated the hammer rebounded as if it had a harsh and cracked note, and the superstitious Emperor, fearing an ill omen, consulted with his magistruck solid rubber of great resistance cans. All efforts to smash or to crack it These gentlemen held a long con-fab, and finally stated that the bell

failed. ATTRACTS LIKE A GREAT would never sound right until e MAGNET.

A special pair of pincers were prelive baby was thrown into the molpared to handle the substance. As ten mass. The wail of agony utteroon as they were within a sufficientv close range they were attracted to the air as a magnet attracts a needle. With a snap they attached themselves to the side of the subto-day the Korean still claims that the wail of a child can be heard in stance, and it required a great dcal of strength and much manipulating to free them. Professor Metz thinks that this attractive power probably is the same law in operation at the

A Japanèse prison is a place of detention, of reformation, and of pro-fitable labour. The prisoners work North Pole. He regards his experi-ments as of high importance to for nine hours a day, and all are scientists intending to make a dash dressed in cotton suits of a peculiar for the frozen zone. He is now Bowles : "Yes ; I'd have died if terra-cotta or crushed strawberry making further experiments along this line and hopes in the near fui cojour.

Lord Kelvin has exami plicity was the dominant note of strument, and is reported to have In dry air sound travels 1,442it. a said that it was one of the best de-In water 4,900ft., am second. vices he had ever known. The exact through iron 17,500it. principles are kept a secret by the inventor. When a telephone is used,

that principle.

the voice sets up certain vibrations matter in the cultivated apple than in the current. These vibrations are in most other foods. duly recorded on the receiver, which "translates" them back again into

the semblance of the human voice. berley where there are no ants. The The Cahill machine is worked on soil is too sulphurious for their existence The machine does not do anything

absolutely new in the way of elec-The idea of curing rheumatism in tricity, but it is the application of horses by the means of brine baths the power to such an end that made is receiving the support of veterinary it a marvel. The general plan is to establish a central station in every surgeons.

large city. At these central stations The Annapolis valley of Nova artists will be employed to provide Scotia sends over 500,000 barrels of music suitable to all classes of peoapples annually to Scotland, Engple. The machine is operated by land, and other parts of Europe. making and breaking electric currents, and may be said to originate ----•<u>I</u>•----The town council of Berlin now

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structure. Radium, he states, main-

tains its own temperature at a point 1.5 degrees Centigrade above the

Very few persons have any idea of

the music, inasmuch as when the vibrations strike the "translator," issues licenses for cats, and each cat is by law compelled to wear a meta then only is the sound produced. ling it with liquid air to within about six inches of the top. Then "translating" part of the in-strument, that is to say, the part he corked it, and later connected it fixed up in the subscriber's home to

A large number of people in the capital of Kolapur, India, on seeing with the vacuum apparatus by a receive and give forth the music may a motor-car for the first time, pros be an ornament of any desired form It may be a lamp, or it may be a trated themselves before it, declaring that it was moved by an invisible piece of bric-a-brac. Attached to the

instrument is a device which enables god. one to raise or lower the volume of sound produced, so that it will suit The use of bicycles by the Chinese a quiet little evening party or a is increasing notably, and the possilarge audience. bilities of the market are limited

only by the abilities of the Chinaman By means of such an invention not only the poorer classes, but those to purchase. On account of their manner of dress they generally prefer isolated in country districts, invalids, etc., will be enabled to hear those designed for ladies. the best music obtainable, and it will be found of great use in hospitals, hotels, restaurants, clubs,

what a bloodstone is, though the red and such places. The provision of special music for people suffering spotted green heliotrope common that name. The real bloodfrom insomnia is also contemplated, goes by stone of the ancients is black. By so that they may be lulled to sleep The vibrations can be transmitted rubbing one on the other, what for exceptionally long distances over looks to be like blood may be drawn special wires, or over the telephone Touch it to the hand, it leaves a or electric light wires. To obtain a blood-like stain. There is no trick connection, all one has to do is to about this. These bits of black stone are simply hematite, the real unscrew an incandescent lamp globe, bloodstone. Not one person in connect the "translator," and have 10,000 knows this. the service without in any way in-

terfering with the other lights. When using the telephone wire, speaking is, of course, out of the Professor Curie has announced to the French Academy of Sciences that radium possesses the extraordinary question when receiving the musical property of continuously emitting impressions, but good music usually heat without combustion, without ilences speech .- "Science Siftings." chemical change of any kind, and without any change in its molecular

## **MARVELLOUS INSTRUMENTS TO** AID THE SENSE ORGANS.

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surrounding atmosphere. The quan-Human sense organs lack the re- tity of heat evolved is such that a fined delicacy of the instruments of pure radium salt will melt more science. Dr. Carl Dnyder points out than its own weight of ice every that countless millions of stars are hour, and half a pound of radium discovered by the photographic plate salt will evolve in one hour heat and the telephone in place of the equal to that generated by burning 3,000 visible to the eye and that one-third of a cubic foot of hydrogen an object 1,100,000 an object 1.100,000 of an inch in gas. Despite this constant activity, diameter is comparatively large to the salt apparently remains just as a powerful microscope, though one potent as it was at the beginning. of 1.200 of an inch is scarcely visible

The use of cigars or cigarettes is to the unaided eve. The tread of a fly, which requires a delicate ear to all but universal in Germany. The detect, is magnified by the micro- manufacture of both has become an phone to the tramp of cavalry. The important industry, the number of change in temperature of less than those engaged in cigar making in 1.5 of a degree is not perceived by 1902 being 175,000. This work the most delicate skin, but the bolo- largely carried on in villages instead meter registers on a scale an in- of in cities. Those who till the soll crease of a millionth of a degree, live for the most part in villages duand actually notices a rise in the ring the winter, and make cigars at exceedingly low wages. Thus it haptemperature of a room when a match pens that the city of Mannheim, which is an important centre of the is lighted a mile away.

Contentment may be better than trade, has not a single cigar factory. riches, if you have them both to- Mearly half the raw tobacco import gether. is from Holland. 1438. gether

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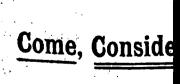
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A FINE DISPLAY. ugly day, semantic nation of it? You Ballarat's many visitors are to-night given the opportunity of viewing for themselves one of the exhibitions of high art photo-graphy by, Mr Dearden, the well-known proprietor of Messre Richards and Co.'s. Mr Dearden has won for himself a world-wide constation for art work, and anyone view-Now, what is the cause of it? You have such a day, perhaps. You are not as ugly man of woman; ye? you occasionally have a day that ifritates you from morsing to night. You take offence at trifles, and speak stinging words that leave a wound in the hearts you love the best. You are aware that the fault is all yours, yet you are powerless to change. You see gentle iriends smiling to thaw your ice, they humor all your fancies; yet you do not come down from your cloud capped mountain of froms and hail-storms. You are actually looking round for, omething to get angry over, and are proprietor of messre kinatus mutoria mit Dearden has won, for himself a world-wide ieputation for art work, and anyone view-ing the exhibition just opened to the public to-day cannot but ray that he has easied it, for certainly nowhere could be seen a finer collection of specimens of the art than is here shown. Each picture, though all widely differ in character and style, bears the mark in every particular of the hand and brain of the artist, no less than if it were pencil or brush work. The studies depicted are varied and numerous. The one, "An East-ern Maid," is a beautiful three-quarter length of a girl in soft and clinging dress, her hands being raised to hold the urn she gracefully poises on her shoulder, thus ekowing her face is a most charming man-ned, the light and shade being quite a study in itself : her hair crowned with a wealth of flowers, and her figure is clear and orisp against the pieffectly plain background, making a picture of undoubted artistic merk. omething to get angry over, and are and to think nobody but yourself is at ault. Generally the day costs you a cood customer, a fine trade, and may be a true friend. Now, why? It is impossible always o say. So delicate are the sensibili-

Photography at Richard

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nerst. "Gentle spring, in sumshine elad, Well dost thus thy power display "-is another very heautiful piece of work. In t the young girl, in white dress, with hat it the young girl, in white dress, with nat thrown down at her feet, stands under the shade of a tree, surrounded with its lovely bluesom, which is prettily, tinted, giving life and further charm to the scene, besides being quite a new departure for black and white studies. The graceful pose and splen-didly lit face make her harmonic perfectly didly lit face make her harmonise perfectly with the inanimate landscape, the back-ground making sperfect relief for the figure. The whole is a composition of great ratistic merit. Very beautiful is the picture of the young lady in elegant walking costume, as she poses with her face in profile, her long stule falling from her shoulders amongst the folds of her dress, adding softness to the graceful figure. The lovely background is a special feature in this picture. "Home from School" is a delightful picture of two little ords, who, with their reins in full use little girls, who, with their reins in full us and their school-bags hung over their shouldere, are just arrested for a moment in

erous other pictures are also shown, whilst for the first time in Australia, and obtain-able only at Richards and Co.'s, are to be seen in the vestibule the newest mounts which are the prettiest yet seen. The pic tures here shown are graceful in pose, and set off to great advantage by the lovely mountings and the new and effective backgrounds. The whole collection is one of ex-

> Acetylene Gas at the Societies' Hall.

The trustees of the above hall (through

One My Creas Day. War Notes. The "Standard " correspondent with BY HARREY HARRES. General Kutoki reports that a Russian I have it, once in a while, a regular

battalion wes almost annihilated whilst crossing the pontoon bridge over the Tuitte River. The Japanese brought machine guns into action, and mewed the Russians down as they crossed the MINDERS will be received by the Be

the Russians down as they crossed the river. Both the Bussians and the Japanese are making stremuous efforts to streng-then their Sighting forces at the front: It is reported that General Kuropat-tin has been reinforced by the arrival of 20,000 Russian troops from Kirin, an important Manchurian towo, 220 though the state forces, late 67th holding, recently licensed to J. McErvale, parks Lang though the state force, and full par-ticulars may be obtained at the local Land of 20,000 Russian troops from Kirin, an important Manchurian towo, 220 though the seene though the seene though the main Manchurian licensed to C. Duan, sen., parks Lang Kal line from Kirin to the main Manchurian |Kal.

J. MURRAY, Commissioner of Crown Lands and Survey. Field-Murshal Oyama's armies have been strengthened by a whole Japanese VICTOMAN CALLWAYS. es in some organisms that an ill-gesting article of food the night prebrigade, which recently landed at Newhwang, and has now been hurried to

chweng, and has new been awrited to the front. The desperate fighting which has been going on between the contending armies in Manchuria is still in progress. At present the issue appears to be in doubt as nodeclaive advantage on atter ious will throw every nerve-centre out it tune. An excess of pleasure or are, too much or too little exercise, -xalted or depressing emotions, are suf-ticient. It is singular that the cause which jars everything out of harmony one day may not effect any harm on another occasion. The weight of a teather at some junctures means more doubt, as no decisive advantage on either journey cannot be broken either going or reside is reported.

to one of these exquisite, nervous con-titutions than the weight of a ton would at other times. It is the ner-yous sufferer who can both do and en-The general staff of St. Petersburg expect that the battle will last till the end of the week.

WE have vacancies for three smart Appren-tices in our Dressmaking Department. Apply to Miss BRYANT at once. J. E. WOTHERSPOON & CO. dure; yet bé rasped by zephyrs at a different season. The atmosphere, an approaching rain, an electric storm, a change of wind, psychic causes utterly beyond any man's ken, may eccasion Goneral Kuropatkin has telegraphed to the Czar that the Russians will 'conquer or die."

The Russian Commander-in-Chief has bandoned Mukden as his headquarters. TICKOLS & ORESTERFILLD will subm

and with his staff remains with the troops on the field.

#### Mining News.

Meanwhile; I suggest this for your omfort. At different periods of one's life these ugly days appear and dis-appear. Possibly as you grow older you will grow in nerve control. I am o'd that from fourteen to seventeen years old is a time of these meteorie howers, "nervous days." Then calm weather is likely till about forty to ufity years. More calm weather till sixty-five. After seventy a screne age. If the "irritable day" malady is the re-sult of overwork, you may hope for de-liverance by and by, when you get an easier. joby when the troublesome bridge is. completed, or some other Melbourne "Punch " states :-- " Some o Freedom Junction, Raglan, have their shuft sunk a total distance of 308ft. in hard blue slate, intermixed with quartz leaders. Shares have been a little caster recently, but are likely to firm again."-[The shaft has now been such to a depth of 3L6ft., and with another 45ft. to go, and a reef drive of 506 ft, to put in, it is eafe to predict aine months'. Saturday, the 29th Oct., 1904, NICKOLS & CHESTERFIELD (Mr. Chest. erfield, Auotioneer), are instructed by Mrs. BEDMAN to sell as above, all that Freehold it. to put in, it is ease to predict ame months: calls and a still further decline in values. ] The following are the reported local yields for the week ending Saturday last :-Sam Slick Co.-Jaensch and party's tribute, Moz. 4dwt. ; All Nations Consols Co.-Adamtiwaite and party's tribute, Soz. 15dwt. ; Daughters of Freedom, Soz. 10dwt.; Last Chance, 16oz. 5dwt.; aundries, 12oz. All Nations Consols, Beaufort.-D. F. Troy and nati's tribute-Driven main lavel to 569t. Allotment, containing one rood, ob which is erected a four-roomed Weatherbuard Cottage, now in the occupation of Mrs. Glenister. For bridge is. completed, or some other hard contract finished. Your children, inadam, will grow out of the small-care period, and be a comfort instead of a

All Nations. Consols, Beaufort. — D. F. Troy, and party's tribute—Driven main level to 66965, and put's rise up 4ft in good country. Grant and party's tribute—Blocking back with fair results; yield, 60r. 7dwts. Adamthwaite and party's tribute—Blocking buck with payable returns; yield, 90r. 8diwts. Morris and party's tribute—Driven main reef drive to 2005 fai good country. Full yield, 16cr. 16diwts. Sons of Freedom Junction, Ragian.—Shaft enlarged to receive opening frame, and sunk 5 feet, making a total of 3b5 feet. Sam Sick, Beautert.—Blocking out S.E. end with good results; yield, 200r. 9diwts. Daughters of Freedom, Main Lead.— Yield for week, 10-z. 3dwts. 18gr. period, and be a comfort instead of a constant anxiety. I suggest that you forget your cross lime, or bury it under a pile of hard work. Provided one is in good gener-al health he can do no better thing than furn the kken edge of his ugly day gainst some thick tree, he wants to cut down. An old farm laborer, at work on my country property, used to make me laugh. He was, generally speaking, a royal good heart; but occa-ionally; he, too, suffered from one of these bad days. He came to me not long ago, saying:

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these bad days. The came to be hot long ago, saying: "Mr. Harker, you spoke about felling that tree which got struck by light-uing... I feel just ugly enough to go down there this mornin. Me and my old woman-God bless her!--we have had a few words. Fault's all mine. A bill to extend the franchise to women has been circulated in the Legislative As; bly by Mesers Lawson and McGre



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L. MCCLELLAND, Secretary.

NOTICE.

THIS DAY, AT TWO O'CLOCK

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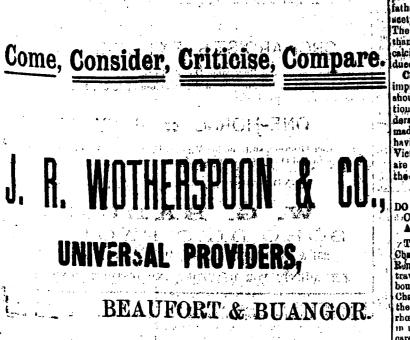
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an ugly day. Happy is that man, more generally, that woman, who is surrounded by in-dulgent friends, who will await his clearing weather, and make all allow-

ances.

It my polite readers will parden it, the idea is a good one. Work off the exasperating feeling. Take hold of something requiring more force than skill and delicacy of execution. Throw skill and dencacy of external. Infor-your ugliness against it with all your bitter soul. The chances are you will eturn to the bosom of your family with a latigue that will welcome gentle caresses and sweet words. You will, moreover, have accomplished a task that wild denomination.

increases, in the accomposition a case that needed determination. I suggest, when the fit is en, that a man, or a woman, still, if you please, seek retirement. Leave every one. Be alone. Do not show yourself to the poor advantage of the naked anger, or the mark distribution that is on you poor advantage of the naked anger, or the ragged irritability that is on you. Be delicate about it. Even a dog wneaks off when he does not feel well. Much more a man should, when his disease is ugliness. You can growl and fret, smash about, sulk, pound your fingers, lacerate your own heart, to your fill, being alone. It is delight-ful, this being all by one's self and hav-ing it out. A grims humor is in it. So rul, this being all by one's self and nav-ing it out. A grims humor is in it. So the ocean roars far out of sight and hearing of man. It cuffs itself, kicks and lashes itself, bites and davours it-self, on and on, and vomits itself up again in curious white foam. It races after itself on and on, past light-house, ship and sunrise. When its angry hear is calm, the ocean creeps into the green

is calm, the ocean creeps into the green earth and kisses it. Wind storms all alone on top of the mountains, where no mandwells; they do not mean to tarry in villages; they are in such a nurry to get into solitude that they tear our houses down. Frederick the Great always retired

to Sans Souci when he wished to be es-pecially ugly. Philip II. of Spein went to hide himself in the innermost chambers of the gloomy Escurial. Na poleon and Charles V. always shu

poleon and Charles V. always shut themselves ap when, they wished to break things. Every one of us should have his den for the time when he wishes to be a bear. Women can weep. Ah, that "good cry, and done with it!" But not so a man. He wants his "Growlery." And, by the way, it is often the very door at which the children can rap with the wildest welcome and the greatest favors-just after the growlf. God help us! We are only children of an older growth at the best. How weary we get! How often our spen-strength and saddened. heart cry out for deliverance. We mean to be better

for deliverance. We mean to be better read these lines but protests that his worst days are not the true thermot whom he loves and all men. The fret-tulness of childbood has a mother's intrast of children has a facture of the second sec

MAXIMS TO THINK OVER. Life is hall spent are we know what

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It provides that notwithstanding mything in the Constitution Act female satepayer shall be entered on the roll of electors of the Legislative Council, and all women over 21 years of age, and not otherwise disabled, shall be eligible to vote for the Assembly. The remainder of the clauses, which are very short, simply previde the machinery for the change in the franchies; "LUMARED COMPOUND," The Stockport Remedy' for Coughs and Colds. Gives immediate relief.

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clothes shop," said Frank Newlyn.

"He's a sullen sort of beggar too. ] suppose he's proud of his poverty; some fellows are like that, you know, George Marchant remarked. All the three speakers were in the

eixth form at Denmark House, and the boy, they referred to was Herbert Grierion, who had just come to the school at the beginning of this term.

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las Metcalfe.

It was Saturday afternoon of a warm day in early summer, and the three boys were strolling down toward the bay, on the heights overlooking which the Denmark House stood. When they reached the beach, they found some half dozen other boys undressing preparatory to bathing. A large, broad beamed boat lay out in the bay. One or two other boys were now in it; among the rest Herbert Grierson.

"We'll swim out to those fellows and have a dive from the boat." Douglass Metcalfe said. In two minutes the two were swimming toward the boat. followed closely by Tippoo, Douglas terrier. They scrambled into the boat. The others were now in the water, with the exception of Grierson, who stood at the bow ready to dive. His clothes lay beside him, with his hat on the top. A sudden spirit of mischief seized Doug-

las. "Let's see if he is as good at swim-

playground. The latter took an early opportunity of seeking Grierson alone.

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ming as he is at Virgil," he whispered to his companions.

"Own up now, Douglas. You're a hit jealous of Grierson. You're afraid he's going to run you hard for dux, old chap," Newlyn said. "Oh, as to that, I don't care much

one way or the other," replied Metcalfe, with a show of carelessness. "But I fancy I'm his match at swimming anyhow. But we'll see in a minute or

As he spoke Douglas pretended to stumble against Grierson's clothes, and recovering himself struck the hat with his hand, and sent it spinning into the water.

"Hullo, that was jolly clumsy of mel" he exclaimed.

In a moment Grierson was in the water after his hat, which the breeze had caught and carried to a consider able distance out in the bay. Tippoo was before him, however, and swimming toward the hat.

"Now then. He's got a pretty good start. We'll see who reaches the hat first. But I must send that little rascal Tippoo back," said Metcalfe, who was one of the best swimmers in the school. He leaned into the water and struck out with all his strength in the wake of Grierson.

All were now watching the chase of the hat with interest and laughter and cries of "Go it, Douglas," "Strike out, Grierson." "The hat's going to win." It was quite clear that Herbert Grierson was a strong and expert swimmer. For a little Douglas Metcalfe did not gain a yard upon him, but presently the, onlookers could see that the space between the two boys had narrowed. Metcalfe was, in fact, doing his very best, and it was with keen sensation of satisfaction and triumph that he at last overtook and passed his rival.

The hat was now floating a few yards in front of Metcalfe. The chase of it had proved a harder one than had been expected. Metcalfe and Grierson were new far out in the bay, and of course much beyond their depth. At this point a strong current swept past the bay. The River Gleam emptied itself into the set at the north 'horn of the bay, and this crusted a current which set in a transverse direction across the bay,

oceenward.

Both boys were by this time in the center of this sea stream. Metcalfe's hand closed upon the hat. It was his Intention to swim back with it toward the boat and replace it upon the little pile of clothes, and thus put a trium-bhant finish to his swimming feat. Metcalfe was now facing toward the hore again. Grierson had turned too. mife had acted as he had done not p recover the lost hat and restore it to s owner, but in order to prove his su-

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Grierson," he said. "You saved my life at the risk of your own; there's no doubt about that. And the whole thing was my fault too. I am very sorry. READY FOR EMERGENCIES.

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Her Bathing Togs.

The little boy was very much inter-ested in a picture that his sister had had taken while at the seashore. It was a picture that had been taken "just for the fun of the thing" and not for distribution among her friends-one of

wrench with me, so II names of wood-work or iron-work breaks, gets those pictures that, a girl keeps in her lose or gives out I can fix it. One time a heavy tire on the waggon whee own room where none but her intimates broke when nine miles from home and far from a house; I wired the tire on the wheel and drove home with the waggon, and next day to the shop all right. Very thin wire will do to sew may see it. This one showed the young lady and her "dearest friend?" on the beach in bathing suits. Both of the girls were pretty and had good figures that the bathing suits showed to excel harness with, in case of need. Besides the wire a farmer needs to have on lent advantage, but the picture seemed to be a source of endless speculation to hand three oritiour sizes of nails.

the boy. "Did.you and Mamie wear them togs at the seashore?" he asked one day. "Of course we did," she replied.

"Did you wear them short skirts and stockin's so's you could go in bathing?

he persisted. "Certainly: what makes you ask such is money. a question?'

"Ob, I dunno," he replied carelessly. CHARLES' DICKENS' SYMPATHY "I thought mebbe you went in bathin so's you could wear them togs."-Chi-Nothing is more sure than that Dic kens lived in passionale sympathy with the world of his imagination, and that cago Post.

Smokeless Powder Ruins Guns.

when the last page of a hook, was writ-"ten lie; would sometimes indulige, in what women called "a good cry.". And perhaps if is because the heart of There seem to be some very serious drawbacks in the usefulness of the smokeless powder, on which the mili-And permiss this because the near of Dickens way so easily and deeply touched—touched with sympathy for those who toil and suffer, touched with a desire to make their lives more hutary authorities of the world have expended so much money lately. One of the latest discovered of these is that in a desire to make then rives more act-man and beautiful, touched with a firm belief that the same diving thear beats in all classes itouched with a some way it injures the guns in which it is used. A French newspaper says

that the powder has done great damage to the steel guns of the Italian army; that at least 500 pieces of artiflery have been rendered practically useless by it. -New Orleans Picayune.

Undertaken Dawt Bellere In Spoins. Aff aged underfaker of this city was move.s alle worlds loves Dickens be-cause Dickens loved the world. asked if he had ever seen any spooks. He laughed derisively and said: "No,

and I doubt if you will find any one in marte atte my line of business who believes in the If one looks upon the bright side, It is sure to be the right side, At least that's how. I've found it as existence of such things. We find there is nothing more harmless and pitiful, than dead people."-Philedelphia Rec-, I've journeyed through each day.

ord Reason For Laughing.

Why did everybody laugh to long. over that story of old Boreby's filt isn't

And it's over how shadows yanian, And how easy 'is to haniah From a bright side sort of nature every doloful thing away. a bit funny." "They were straid he fould tell an "ther if they kept quick." Exchange. The persons who have chosen each

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THE BRIGHT SIDE.

complete, joy as well as sorrow, when ther the result of friendship, love, or the pleasures of the world." And the way it restored my appetite and cured my headaches was wonderful. Moreover, my nervous system was Moreover, my nervous system was thoroughly re-organised, and in my sleep throughly re-organised, and in my steep at nights, which soon became sound and refreshing, I never dreamt, and on aris-ing the old feelings of weariness and despondency never again troubled me." "What about the other pains you

"What about the other pains you spoke of?" "Well, I can say in all sincerity that every one of them left me in peace, and not only was this so, but the bitter taste I used to have of a morning left me, and I could walk about or work with the utmost energy without the slightest sense of giddiness affecting me. Yes, it was a grand thing to be so healthy and strong again, and nothing save Clements Tonic helped me in the least, so I can candidly give that medi-cine all the credit it is entitled to for making a sound woman of me." "Shall I announce this in the usual way?" smooth wire of two or three sizes, a very convenient article for mending broken leather, wood or iron. When going to town or some distance from home with the waggon I always (un-less forgotten) take some wrapping wire, nails, hatchet, pinchers, and wrench with me, so if harness or any woodwork or iron-work breaks, set

way ?" "You may publish what I've told you in any männer you please.'

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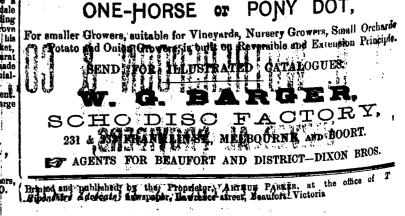
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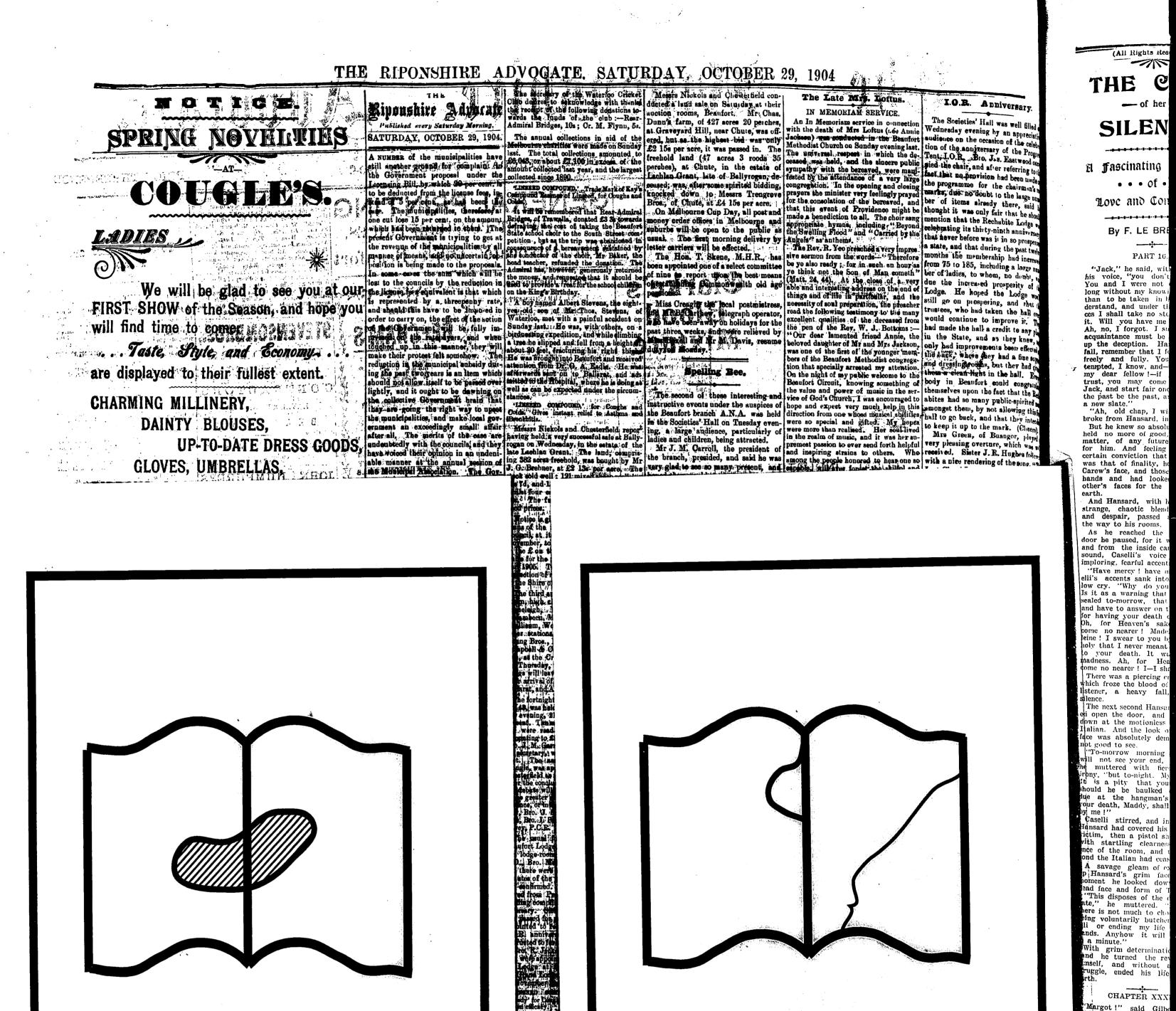
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The Societies' Hall was well filled An In Memoriam service in connect Vednesday evening by an apprecia with the death of Mrs Loftus (nes Annie Jackson) was souducted in the Beaufort Methodist Church on Sunday evening last. audience on the occasion of the celsi 9 ered, bat as the highest bid was only 2 2 15s per arre, it was passed in. The or treehold land (47 acres 3 roods 35 treehold land Bros; or Unute, at 22 hos per word in that this event of Providence might be stonght it was only fair that he shall money order offices in Melbourne and appropriate hymnic, including "Beyond selected and "Carried by the state as the Swelling Flood" and "Carried by the that hever before was in so propriate in so propriate as antheme."

Internet to provide performance in the construction of the first of the senset of t the value and power of music in the ser- themselves upon the fact that t vice of God's Church, I was encouraged to abites had so many public-spir instructive events under the suspices of hope and expect very much help in this ismongst them, by not allowing this to keep it up to the mark. (Cheer Mrs Green, of Buangor, play adies and children, being attracted. Mr J. M. Carroll, the president of and inspiring strains to others. Who received. Sister J. R. Hughes for have woiced their opinion in an undeni-have woiced their opinion in an undeni-able manner at the lashian Grant. The lashian Grant. The lashian Grant. The banch, presided, and said he was able manner at the annual resion of the Municipal Association. The Gov. The second solution of the solution of th past financial year of £593,257, and the function of the second lambe 160 28; competing for the various items; and lambe 160 28; competing for the various items; and lambe 160 28; competing for the various items; and lambe 160 28; competing for the various items; and lambe 160 28; competing for the various items; and lambe 160 28; competing for the various items; and lambe 160 28; competing for the various items; and lambe 160 28; competing for the various items; and lambe 160 28; competing for the various items; and lambe 160 28; competing for the various items; and lambe 160 28; competing for the various items; and lambe 160 28; competing for the various items; and lambe 160 28; competing for the various items; and lambe 160 28; competing for the various services so constantly given to the services so constantly given to a simple Picture, and the audit appointing to some, of course, as only the Church of her youth will ever remain. And the instruments of the instruments of the instruments is a simple Picture. And the audit appointing to some, of course, as only the Church of her youth will ever remain. And the instruments of the instrument of the instrument of the instru

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"Jack," "you dor You and I were not than to be taken derstand, and under ces I shall take no it. Will you have Ah, no, I forgot. acquaintance must up the deception. all, remember that freely and fully. tennoted. I know, and trust, vou may con Jack, and start fair o the past be the past

a new slate 'Ah, old chap, ] broke from Hansard, But he knew so abso held no more of go matter, of any futur for him. And feelin certain conviction the was that of finality, Carew's face, and tho hands and had look other's faces for th earth.

And Hansard, with strange, chaotic blen and despair, passed the way to his rooms. As he reached the door he paused, for it and from the inside c sound. Caselli's mploring, fearful 'Have mercy ! have

elli's accents sank in Is it as a warning th sealed to-morrow. and have to answer of for having your death Heaven's s come no nearer ! Mad eine ! I swear to you holy that I never mean to your death. It. come no nearer ! I-I sh There was a piercing of which froze the blood listener, a heavy silence.

The next second Hans ed open the door, and down at the motionles Italian. And the look face was absolutely de not good to see. "To-morrow morning

will not see your end, he muttered with fierd irony, "but to-night. My It is a pity should he be baulked due at the hangman'

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your death, Maddy, shal by me !" Caselli stirred, and i Hansard had covered his victim, then a pistol sh with startling clearnes

ence of the room, and cond the Italian had ceas A savage gleam of en up Hansard's grim face moment he looked down dead face and form of T "This disposes of the rate," he muttered. there is not much to che being voluntarily butches elli or ending my life hands. Anyhow it will

in a minute." With grim determination hand he turned the rev himself, and without struggle, ended his life earth

CHAPTER XXX "Margot !" said Gilbe

softly. The girl started as if h disturbed her far-away "Yes, dear ?" she asked,

ly. "I want to ask you a tions, but first I should where your thoughts little girl, these last few unless you feel that I hav to your confidence?"

Margot jumped up and arm confidingly thro brother's. "You darling old goose

plied with playful fondness couldn't tell you anything hesitated a second, then w flush on her cheeks, she simply—"I was thinking Gilbert."

"Really ! About Perry I ask why ?"

She looked wonderingly then, meeting the laughi "You tease," she said, r "Gilbert "-her voice gre vistful-"I was wondering was and whether I should him again."

"Very probably. In fac entirely with yourself," ret bert coolly. The girl's lovely face flu paled with excitement as

reathlessly. "Rests with me? Gilbert You mean? Do you kno

do. He is within throw of you at the presen "Gilbert!" The girl pa beautiful eves grew misty w "And he has not been to she went on in faltering ton Gilbert put his arm round "My dear little sister," tenderly, "you must not bl I alone am responsible for fore you saw him again that you should know all

happened and all that has light since you and he met. you know the terrible end the man who so nearly wro tragedy of your life came, as his accomplice in villa elli. You know that they w

found dead in the early one day last week." bowed her head my looked at her brother, wi

inquiry for more. "What I have not told yo tinued Oaselli, 'is that h Qaselli's life been ended-

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-		so, he would on that same morning	cover me, and in an agony of terror	WHY LIGHTNING RENDS TREES.	THE ROMANCE OF "OLD MEN" I	THE WASP AND THE SPIDER.	THE FREE LUNCH COUNTER.
	DOCT	that his body was discovered have	"But Margot, my darling little		MINING.	<b>—;-</b> —-	
THE	COST	fought a duel with Perry."	wirl was your faith in ma so wool	AN EXPLANATION OF THE		On a bright day recently I spent	Go into any hotel in Melbourne of
		dilated with wondering fear.	that you did not think me strong enough to rescue you from that vil	PHENOMENON.	The records of engineering hold few	some time watching how a little	Sydney at midday, and you will see a counter crowded with cold beet
	- of her	"Oh, Gilbert, tell me all !" she	lain under any circumstances?" de	<b></b>	more romantic and interesting epi	black and red wasp living on one of the heaths so characteristic of South	
		implored, clasping her hands.	manded Perry, in reproachful amaze	- When lightning strikes a tree why		west Surrey dealt with a spider it	regetudies, mart, etc. mich you of
GII	ENCE.	"I will, my child." Very gently, very tenderly. Carew	ment.	do the bark and splinters fly in	long forgotten workings. The "old	had killed.	der Jour urme and pay in 16, 100
SIL		told her all, omitting nothing, tel-	The girl shuddered.	every direction, and why is the trunk of the tree split from top to	men"-as miners term them-knew	When I first discovered it the many	may consume as many of the solids as you please. It is difficult to see
	· @ · · @ · · @ · · @ · · @ · · @ · · @ · · @ · · @ · · ·	ling her as Lady Wargrave had de-	low, trembling tones, "I was weak-	- bottom as if by a gigantic cleaver?	a great deal more than we of to-day	had hung the spider up on a heather	how this system pays; but it does.
		i stred mm. the whole story of a wo-	ened in mind and hody by my suf-	- The question has doubtless often	land generally insposed to give them	twig while she herself scurried home	In the latest edition of the "Aus-
a Fascin	ating Romance	suffering and misery which through	ferings, and my horror and fear of	been asked by those noting the phen- omena, but never satisfactorily an-	the fact in very practical fashion.	to make a few arrangements with her	an article advocating its abolition.
<b>-</b>	-	her own act, had recoiled upon her-	than my feeling for that other man.	swered until recently.	and another the of the kind		The writer calls it an evil, says it
	• of • • •	sen, until her me had to her become	I had a chastly, overwhelming hor-	It has also been moted that the	are more frequently made in Corn- wall, where some of them have,	spider without a moment's hesita-	is on the increase, and fails to see
		ture.	ror of the count. I dared not at-	explosive force of the lightning act-	been ascribed, on rather doubtful	tion, seized it by the middle, and	why ta hotel keeper should be oblig- ed to distribute free feeds to every
Love a	nd Conspiracy.	And as Margot heard the pitiable	she naused and a frightened little	ing on dead wood is not, as a rule, so great as when living trees are		ran swiftly backward over the heather, dragging its prey with ap-	individual who has the wherewithal
	= @ = + @ + + @ + + @ + + @ + + @ + + @ + + @ + + @ + + @ + + @ + + @ + + @ + + @	istory, she had no thought of resent-	sob broke from her-flower now the	struck and it will woundly be found		increase and a second start in the second se	to purchase a threepenny glass of
		brought so much suffering into her	however of it all comes back and	that trees are struck by lightning	found buried near existing mines in	suspended in the heather-this 1	beer. On the other hand it is argued
By F.	LE BRETON.	own young life, but all other feeling	She clung to Lord Wargrave weep-	far more often than are buildings, even if the trees and the buildings	the Duchy, and known popularly as	fancy to keep it out of the way of	that the abolition of the free-lunch counter would mean the closing of
		was swantowed up in a vast pity for	ing convulsively.	are close together. This is partly	annagatus used by the old Towigh		half the hotels in Melbourne and
	• PART 16.	Perry's mother.	And Perry straining her to his	because the trees are as a mula	miners to reduce the tin, which, in	examine her back door. In her ab-	Sydney. Its numerous patrons
			heart, felt for the moment too over-	There must probably be some un-	its melted condition, they ran into	sence a gust of wind shook the	would transfer their custom to the restaurants, and the publican would
"Jack," he	said, with a tremor in	I tears gathered in her eves and fall	"Mongot " he would at longth when	Imour more not only for the for	rude nonows in the ground, thus		lose the 500 or 600 per cent. profit
You and I y						there stuck fast.	he made on the drinks dispensed to
				but for the recurrence of such shocks in the case of particular trees in the	House tin."	Satisfied that all was well at home	them.
						the wasp returned to the spot where she had left the spider, actually	
dernetter, ente	andor the choundtain-	i nair avoning, niness—niniess na doas	and that future shall be as bright	of injury is that the current passes	Lawish notion still noncourad in	passing within an inch of the crea-	HOW A BLIND MAN CAN TELL
it. Will you	have me as a second ?	"Come with me now and selt him "	and make it langed Manual with	down the bark of the tree, stripping off a band, wider or narrower, from	country of their own, but date from	ture, and yet not noticing it. so	THE TIME.
Ah, no, I for	got. I suppose Perry's						· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·
		the answer from his own lips."	and let me feel that it is indeed no	There must be comething in the	ing people had advanced menor to	at not finding it where she expected	A man dropped a coin into a blind
fall, remember	r that I forgive you all	• 1. • • • • •	Who is to be mut with who stands	form or situation or "earth" below the trees which endangers it. An in-	the engliest Duker of Countrall an the	she paused, and then ran a ziezag	man's cup, and, noticing that he
freely and f	ully. You were sorely.	At the sight of that fair, sweet	before me."	stance is quoted of the church of St.		course, searching for her property : a few minutes perserverance brought	wore a watch, asked him what the time was. He wanted to know if
inv dear fell	low, and God help you	young face, all Lady Wargrave's remnant of composure gave way and		Mary, in Genoa, which was frequent-	of payment of the loans thus con-	due reward and the spider was car-	the man was only pretending to be
trust, you m	ay come back to me.	with a deep soh she held out her	CHAPTER XXXII.	ly struck by lightning, sometimes as	tracted.	ried off to the mouth of the burrow.	sightless. "I think I can tell." said
Jack, and sta	rt fair once again. Let	arms to the girl who knolt by her	It is a quiet, peaceful evening; a	often as twice a year. It was notic- ed that the electric force always	In the once celebrated Parys copper mine in Anglesea—perhaps the rich-	which I now noticed had been made far wider than was necessary for the	the blind man. He held the watch up close to his car and slowly turn-
a new slate."	ie past, and negin with	side and looked with unchanged love into the elder woman's haggard		10110wed the same track. It was	lost ever worked in England-there	delicate figure of the wasp, but gave	ed the stem-winder. "One, two,
	hap, I wish I could !"	agitated countenance.	been lustily nealing all day in hon-	alowned with incu and that the	were found the smooth, oval stones	room exactly for the fat body of the	three, four, five, six, seven, eight."
	ansard, involuntarily.	"Oh, my dear-my dear !" cried	our of the home-coming of Lord	lightning had followed the metal in	into which the Romans broke up the masses of mineral, after having de-		he counted, then he said—"That means seventy-two might
held no more	so absolutely that life	thought that I was guilty of your	Wargrave and his fair young bride,	which the metal offered the greatest	tached them from the rock by light-	the barrow, gripped the tip of the	fround in the met ' that it is
matter, of a	ny future in the world	death. Margot, my child, can you	Lord Wargrave draws the girl into	continuity, destroying the stone be-	ing fires upon the vein, and then	spider's body with her laws, and	o'clock, and so the time ought to be
for ann. An	i leeling this with ol		big owned on these stand tandl		pouring venegar on the heated ore. Yet, after the Romans left England,	After some time she reappeared,	about twelve minutes past lour. Here look and see how near 1 am to
was that of f	inality, he looked into	Margot softly, raising her fresh	the terrace watching the twilight				it." His questioner looked and the
Carew's face,	and those two clasped	young lips to kiss Lady Wargrave.	shade of night.	i bottom into pieces the size of the	(was jost for over 1,600 years, and	LINE DECSEIL WITH SCRUDULOUS care	time was 4.18. He was only six
hands and h	ad looked into each for the last time on	"And Perry "-	"Are you hapoy my wife ?" he		would then have been set down as an entirely new discovery but for the		minutes off. "Do you mean to say that you can tell the time of day
earth.	tor the fast time on	had opened, and Perry himself had	asks—a needless question, for he knows full well what the answer will	foneni anu che wood looked as li it	llact of these "old men's" tracks be-	from sand. Then with a sudden jury	by winding up your watch ?" "Not
And Hansar	d, with his mind in a l	suddenly appeared at the door, paus-	be.	had been shredded up for firing. A similar instance occurred some years	ing stumpled upon.	She scratched the loose sand into the	exactly, but I can come mighty near
strange, chac	tic blending of relief	ing in amazement at the sight of Margot by his mother's side.	She turns her radiant face to his,	ago when an oak in the grove below	found in theme of our out Calde	burrow, filling it up and making the surface level, so that includy aculd	it—usually within ten minutes, and its very easy too.
the way to his			as he stoops and presses his lips to hers, then with a smile, says :	the foot of the White Lodge, in	where modern developments have	Dossibly detect the treasure house	
As he read	hed the sitting-room	glad sob breaking upon the happy	"Let us go in and find mother and	lightning shock The bark flew of	had their widest scope. They are not unknown in the Newcastle dis-	Not satisfied with what to me ap-	
door he pause	d, for it was half ajar	ring in her fresh young voice.	and the net us be settion in	and the rest of the tree was shatter-	trict and near Tranent, in what is	peared perfect, she gathered a few dead heather-bells and carelo shy	A HOSPITAL STORY.
	inside came a strange i's voice speaking in	And with one quick step, Perry had reached her side, and was gazing	our happiness." As they enter the drawing-room,	ed into white iragments.	possibly the oldest colliery in the	strewed them about over the place.	
imploring, fear	ful accents.	with hungry love-lit ever upon the	which is still wrapped in twilight.	In these cases it is probable that the current sets up such a tremen-	kingdom, for a charter of the fifth	so as to give it the appearance of undisturbed soil.	From the Melbourne Hospital comes a breezy little anecdote. A
'Have mercy	'! have mercy !" Cas-	girl whom he had loved, and as he	the tall form of Gilbert Carew		granted, as such, to the Abbey of	I caught the wasp, dug up the	well-known surgeon was imparting
low cry. "Wh	y do you come here?	fcared, lost for ever on this carth. And in this first supreme moment	starts up from a dim corner. "Perry," he says, "we have some-	tree is converted into superheated	Newbattle, the old monks' workings	Spider which now had the ware's are	some clinical instruction to half a
ls it as a war	ning that my doom is	of their rounion Dound's beaut mus	thing to tell you. We are going to	steam, which explodes. The greater the heat, the more of the cells in	have been discovered in the course of opening up what was supposed to	fastened to it and took them have	dozen students who accompanied him in his rounds. Pausing at the bed-
sealed to-morr	ow, that I shall die, nswer on the other side	too full for words.	Dorothy 2 Come sname my blueber	which moisture lies are exploded	be practically virgin ground.	four times as begins and the mage	side of a doubtful case, he said :
for having yo	ur death on my soul!	round the little forme trankling	and tell them what we mean ?"	and the greater the destruction of	Near wemyss, in Fife, only last		"Now, gentlemen, do you think this
Oh. for Hea	ven's sake in mercy	with sudden joy out bligg as great	"He is very silly, dears." Lady	the tissues of the tree. As there is most moisture between the bark and	year, the miners penetrated into an old shaft in which they found, in		is, or is not, a case for operation ?" One by one the students made their
come no near	er i Madeleine i Made-1	as to resemble pain. And Margot with a low, happy, tremulous laugh,	Wargrave said, tremulously glad- "but he says that he wishes it; and	the trunk, the first and greatest ex-	good condition, a considerable num-	THE TREASURE UNDER THE SEA.	diagnosis, and all of them answered
many chac I he	ver meant to send you +	hid her radiant face when his breast i	so, if he will have an old woman	plosion takes place there, instantly driving the bark away into space.	ber of tools which must have lain		in the negative. ''Well, gentlemen, you are all wrong.'' said the weilder
to your dea	th. It was a sudden	"I dared not come. Margot." said	like me, and won't take 'No' for an		there for at least three centuries. There were enormous shovels, iron		of the free and flashing scalpel, "and
come no neare	for Heaven's sake, r ! I—I shall die !''	Perry, his voice broken with emotion	answer, what can I do ?" "Say, 'Yes,'" returned Gilbert	place at that point.	picks with shafts of enormous size.	treasures which the easy had antown.	1 shall operate to-morrow." "No,
There was a	piercing cry of horror.	"When I realized that my mother's sin had indirectly wrought such aw-	Carew, promptly turning to wring		and pinches of wood with iron points. These lay about as the "old	ed.	you won't," exclaimed the patient, as he rose in his bed. "Six to one
min noze ch	e blood of the amazed i	ful inigory to you use doubless Th	Perry's hand, as Perry says :	DUCIIMATION DOOV OF MONTANA	men" had dropped them amongst	a line-of-battle blown up by Nolson	is a good majority; gimme my
silence.	eavy fail, and then	felt that I never dared look upon	"I never felt more glad of anything in my life. What do you say Mar-			at the bactle of the Mile.	clothes."
The next sec	ong Hansarg nad push-1	first lat me hagin to have on to the	got ?"		dition says that many hundred years l		
in open the d	oor, and was looking i	future and ware tod ware he had	"Oh, say 'Yes,' mother darling- say 'Yes,'" entreats Margot, un-	IS IT ALLIED TO RADIUM ?	ago there was a mine on the spot that was suddenly flooded, with	board specie of the value of no less	CENERAL INFORMATION.
Italian. And	the look on Hausard's	brought you here. What a good old	consciously echoing her brother's	"Radiumite" is the name given by	great loss of life.	then £600,000, besides other trea- sure, the spoil of a raid on a Roman	
and and abso	fucely demoniated and [;	are you sure that it is not after all	words. "You will be so happy, for	scientists to a curious mineral which	Abroad, engineers made even more	Catholic Cathedral at Valetta, and	Japanese children arc taught to
and gried to se	u	a pity that "-	there is nothing in all this great wonderful world so beautiful as	appears to possess some of the	ture. Thus there has lately been a	an immense quantity of other val-	write with both hands.
will not see y	our end, my friend."	and goft little hand which the last	love."	some of the mines at Butte, Mon-	revival of interest in the copper de- posits of Mount Sinai, and in the	patched with money to Bonaparte.	
			And at her words her young hus-	tana.	posits of Mount Sinai, and, in the course of prospecting, there have	to pay the arrears due to the French	In a mile of railway there are over 2,000 sleepers.
nony, but to	-night. My poor girl !	"Hush !" she says softly. "Never	band draws her closely within his		been found workings which containly	lorces.	

## I.O.R. Anniversary.

Societies' Hall was well fille esday evening by an apprecia ce on the occasion of the cel f the anniversary of the Prog I.O.R. Bro, Jas. Eastwood o he chair, and after referring to at no provision had been u ogramme for the chairman's items already there, said t it was only fair that he sho on that the Rechabite Lodge ating its thity-ninth anniversa aver before was it in so prosper , and that during the past twee the membership had increas 5 to 185, including a large nu ladies, to whom, no doubl, increased prosperity of He hoped the Lodge wo o on prospering, and that s, who had taken the hall continue to improve it." ade the hall a credit to any pla State, and as they know. ad improvements been effected ek, where they had a fine su essing rooms, but they had g clean light in the hall. Eve in Beaufort could congrant all elves upon the fact that the Ref had so many public-spirited m st them, by not allowing this ge back, and that they intend pit up to the mark. (Cheers). Green, of Buangor, played leasing overture, which wa ed. Sister J. R. Hughes follow nice rendering of the song, "T hord," and met with a very of ception. Muster W. Hulpin gav fine recitation, entitled "O ple Picture," and the audiene ot slow in showing their appres Mr A. McLeod sang ( Earth," and received a re of applause. A duet, entitle iey Matters," was very well sun ss Amy Andrews (Ballarat) a ah Davey, and afforded consid pleasure. In response to an un eable encore, they sang, equally The Singing Lesson," and wen Bros J. R. Hugh cheered. recitation, "Hunting the Mouse ovoked a good deal of mire reen, of Buangor, very sweet Love's Own Sweet Song," and mising voice gave so much delig be fair singer was vociferou , and " Sing, Ob, Pretty Robin ve the audience much pleasu Robertson gave a very cleve ion of club-swinging, and me very cordial reception. Mr A . a prize winner for comic sin South Street competitions, sam Ballaroni Conversazione," and id it take that he was loudly en and "Under the Circumstances

so so greatly enjoyed that a fur ng was demanded, and the singe the audience by giving, in fa

A Terrible Lot to Do To-day. F. Troy made his debut as a vo by singing "Anchored," and as r was well received, Bros. W worth and H. Buchanan plused reception. Sister Jane Thomas Tatters," and was applauded Ivan Jackson gave a delightful ing of " Voices of the Past "(with bligato by his sister. Miss Ads The talented young singer armly received. Mr A. O. Colo quest) sang a humorous song Cremated Aunty," and fairly ght down the house." He had to reappear twice before the e were satisfied. his contribubeing "They Found Me"-s on "As I Go Marching Home" 'Only Me." Each comic seemed e immensely; / After a short in-Mrs Green skilfully played a rte solo, for which she was loudly Miss Amy Andrews theo ely sang "Sweet Spirit, Hear ver." It was one of the gene evening, and in response to a served encore, Miss Andrews capital rendering of "Comin" he Ryc," which was greatly en-Bro. J. M. Carroll gave a which caused a good deal of

ecompariments were played by in, Miss Jackson, Mrs Green, and drews.

rogramme concluded with a breach ise case, a mock trial by jury, nembers of the Lodge. A good ouble had evidently been taken the piece, and several of the charere well sustained, but the sky-ndulged in by jurymen made the priesque. However, it served to e andience. The charseters were counsel, Bro. C. Grant; defend-John Prentice; his counsel, Bro. le; witnesses for plaintiff, Sisters Inghes and Janie Pedder, Bros. ight an I J. P. Roger ; witnesses lant, Brus, H. Buchunan and H. clerk of court, Bro. J. D. Camier, Bro. Fred. Carter; district boy, Bro. A. Davis; jurors, Brot. And C. Day, A. Freeman, R. F. Cheesemäy, J. Watkin, W. Gonde, T. Buchanan, L. Scott,

intended to have proposed a vote . Stewart. to non-members of the Lodge. ted to make the concert a success, hat was omitted, the secretary tender them the heartiest thanks dge for their kind services.

conss of the anniversary was in a soure due to the energy displayed cretary, Bro. G. Pringle.

LEAVE HOME WITHOUT BERLAIN'S COLIC, CHOLERA IARRHEA REMEDY.

iportance of having a bothle of ain's Colic, Cholvra and Diarthon with them is realized by experienced , as this medicine can not be n hoard the cars or steamhip. water and diet often deranges ch and bowels and produces disr. this is the most reliable medicine d quickly cures these ailmens, d duickly cures these ailmens, d be taken to have a hottle aiways For sale by J. R. WOTHDERFOOT erchants, Beaufort,

'Hush !'' she says softly. "Never is a pity that your murderer speak like that again, Perry. You should he be baulked of his last due at the hangman's hands, but I love you, that all my life, my love is yours if you still wish for it "your death, Maddy, shall be avenged by me P "Wish !" interposed Perry.

"Ah Caselli stirred, and in one second Margot, my love, my lost darling!" Hansard had covered his unconscious There is silence-a blissful emovictim, then a pistol shot rang out tional silence-between them, which with startling clearness in the sil-Perry at length breaks. ence of the room, and the next second the Italian had ceased to exist. "Margot," he says softly, holding

her closely within his arms as he A savage gleam of exultation lit speaks, "I have never heard the up Hansard's grim face, as for a whole story of that awful time. ioment he looked down upon the Will you-can you bear even now to dead face and form of Tito Caselli. tell me how it happened as it did?" "This disposes of the duel, at any A shadow rests momentarily upon he muttered. "For myseli there is not much to choose between the girl's lovely glowing face. thebeing voluntarily butchered by Casshadow of the tragic past, which, by a miracle has mercifully been or ending my life by my own hands. Anyhow it will be all over lifted from her young life. n a minute." "A great deal is unexplained even

With grim determination and firm to me," Margot said at length. "When I thought, as you have heard hand he turned the revolver upon himself, and without a groan or that I left the Chase to join you and struggle, ended his life upon this Lady Wargrave, that morning of my departure was my last day of free-

dom. Where I went I don't know

but it was some miles from the

## CHAPTER XXXI.

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brother's.

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Chase, and I was a prisoner there "Margot !" said Gilbert Carew, with a woman, who looked after me like a gaoler. On that New Year's Softly The girl started as if his voice had Eve, by a miracle, the door of my

disturbed her far-away thoughts; room was left unlocked. I cautiousthen she turned with a smile to him ly made my way downstairs, and 'Yes, dear ?" she asked, inquiring- found that the woman and her ser-

vant were both out. How I found "I want to ask you a few quesmyself at the Chase I don't know : tions, but first I should like to know instinct seemed to guide me. Somewhere your thoughts have been, how I knew that I should find you little girl, these last few minutesthere. And then, when I got there, mless you feel that I have no right the first sight that met my eyes was to your confidence ?"

you, and by your side was my other Margot junped up and slipped her self. For one awful moment I confidingly through her thought I should die, or that the

horror of it all had driven me mad. You darling old goose," she rebied with playful fondness, "as if I Perry, and I felt as if I were in reality dead, and my spirit was beside the source of the It was like looking on my own self, hesitated a second, then with a pink looking back to my earthly self. flush on her cheeks, she went on And as I looked, I suppose I fainted; simply—"I was thinking of Perry, I only remember blackness seemed to

swallow me up, and 1 felt myself Really ! About Perry ; and may falling to the ground. When I recovered consciousness I was locked She looked wonderingly up at him, in the old monastery, where, as you hen, meeting the laughing gaze of bis dark eyes, she laughed too. know, I was when poor Madeleine

tried to help me to escape. Poor "You tease," she said, petulantly. "Gilbert "-her voice grew a triffe Madeleine !" Margot paused a moment, over

wistful-"I was wondering where he was and whether I should ever see come with emotion, and clung closehim again." ly to Perry. "But even now, Margot, you have "Very probably. In fact it rests not told me what bewilders me still

with yourself," returned Gil- How did you manage to escape that bert coolly. evening in the churchyard? And The girl's lovely face flushed and even before, for Milly Hamilton said

haled with excitement as she asked, she had seen you before." "Yes-twice," answered Margot, "nean? Do you here what do smiling faintly at the recollection

You mean? Do you know where "Each time I was, with Madeleine's help trying to escape by the churchdo. He is within a stone's yard to reach the Hamiltons, know-

¹ do. He is within a stone's yard to reach the manneous, and " throw of you at the present time." ing that could I once get there I "Gilbert !" The girl paused, her was safe. But I never managed it beautiful our The girl paused, her as either Count Caselli or the man beautiful eves grew misty with tears as either Count Caselli or the man And he has not been to see .ne," she went on in faltering tones. whom I believed at one time to be

Gilbert put his arm round her. my brother came up unexpectedly, "My dear little sister," he said, that, unseen by my keepers, I had l'alone am responsible for that he him. to get back quickly under cover of alone am responsible for that. Be-the dusk. And stealing along by the walls of the Chase, the one or two that walls of the Chase, the one or two hat you should know all that has villagers who saw me believed me to hed and all that has come to be a ghost, and started the rumour ight since you and he met. Margot which Madeleine when it came to

the way the terrible end to which her cars encouraged under the belief the man who so nearly wrought the it might at some future time further tragedy of your life came, as well my escape. But I never got so near accomplice in villainy, Cas- to hope as that night you saw me. You know that they were both "He"-Margot paused and shivereddead in the early morning of "my supposed brother, had gone to one day last week."

London, and Caselli was believed to bowed her head mutely and be miles away. Madeleine had seen looked at her brother, with eagre you going towards the churchyard,

What I have not told you," con- I was within reach of you, as I timed Caselli, "is that had not hoped, I saw the count coming to-Caselli's life been ended-whether by wards the churchyard, and his eyes is solid matter.

arms, whilst Gilbert Carew takes a know-you have always known that steal a kiss from Dorothy, Lady base advantage of the darkness to Wargrave. THE END.

mid-day

him.

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ONE FOR THE EDITOR.

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ing on motor cars had caused a new

The reporter returned, and said

that there was nothing in the story.

nervous diseases to appear.

starts or stops too suddenly.'

serves being put up in a jolt ?"

jar ?

porter.

seat in a tramcar.

1429. AN ADVENTURE WITH A SWARM

**OF HORNETS.** precious substance. It was at Singapore. A palanquin

conveying a young English lady was driving past a thick jungle in the by some metallic substance or even heat of the sun. A coolie led a "cold fire" because there is absolutely no heat to it, and its discarried two buckets of water on a bamboo. In a moment he shouted, threw down his buckets, and ran inthan out of it. No value has ever to the long grass of the jungle for been found in the ore by mining men refuge, for he heard the loud hum of flying hornets, and terror was on his been as a talisman for the miners, face. A peculiar flapping sound was who believe in its curative virtues, heard overhead, and the driver found himself in the midst of a terrific and as specimens for mineral cabinets for which it was much sought, swarm of hornets; but the cry had and often commanded very high

come too late to stop him. What prices. could be done? To turn back was While the Paris scientists were impossible, they were already upon making their wonderful experiments To go forward would be to with radium, it occurred to a Butte subject himself to the fearful stings miner that the little lumps of of those flying creatures. To falter, "medicine ore" might contain the or seek shelter in the lalang grass, as the coolie had done, would be to rare element discovered by the Curies, and in that way account for the expose his mistress to a horrible cures and the faith of the miners. fate, she must be stung to death and He spoke to several Butte chemists the horse would certainly be attackabout it, and they took sufficient ined and run away with the palanquin. terest in the matter to make a care-Keep his seat he must for the sake ful analysis and many tests of the of others. He lashed his horse to a ore. But aside from satisfying themgallop, and went tearing along at a selves that it possessed a trace of break-neck pace. He took the reins radio-activity, they could not acand urged the horse to greater speed count for the strange properties of But what agony he endured ! He the mineral in other respects. Finwaved his turban frantically over ally specimens of the ore were sent his head. His garments were loose, to Paris and other great laborities, allowing any number of hornets to enter and inflict upon him the most terrible wounds. He stood on the his mistress as if his senses were series of experiments along an entirely different line, prompted only she thought. "We shall surely be by curiosity. brought to a smash !" He contin-He wondered if there was any basto rush through the fearful swarm. A crowd of natives sur-rounded the poor driver at the end.

s for the belief of the miners that the "medicine ore" could cure anything, and he began an investigation Hornets as large as locusts were of a number of reported cures. Alcrawling over his back and dropping most without exception, as he found from his garments; their sting was men and women who carried the very poisonous, and to many it mineral claimed to have derived might prove fatal. He was covered with swellings, his head and neck were terribly wounded, he moaned and cried, and writhed with pain, benefit from it, and could not be

ridiculed out of the idea that it was a curative as well as a preventative. Then he made tests on patients of for the creatures had crept inside his his own, with results that puzzled clothes. But his courage in pursuing and astonished, if they did not conhis course had saved the life of his vince him. He made a report of his mistress, and this was his reward. investigations and conclusions to his fellow physicians, and then the story

of radiumite created a sensation. Since then doctors and scientists from all parts of the world have taken an interest in it, and many The editor had sent out a reporter visited Butte to investigate have to interview physicians regarding a for themselves. story that the jar incidental to rid-

> BREACHES OF ETIQUETTE. ------

"There is no jar to riding on a motor car," he said. "There is only It is a breach of etiquette to stare around a room when you are making back into the jungle. The camel a call. To remove the gloves when man was either so frightened, or the the occasional jolt when the car making a formal call. To take your "Well," said the city editor with some asperity, "there is no differdog calling with you. To open a piano, or to touch it if found open, ence, is there, between a jolt and a when waiting for your hostess to enter. To go to the room of an in- he was when the tiger first made his "Oh, yes, there is," said the re-orter. "Did you ever hear of prevalid without waiting for an invita- attack." tion. To walk about the room ex-

amining its appointments when waiting for your hostess. To open or A man rarely loses anything in shut a door, raise or lower a curtain this world by being polite-except a or in any way to alter the arrange-

course of prospecting, there have been found workings which certainly rock for several years, and call it "rheumatism rock," and "medicine may have been wrought 7 (100 years and which is that of La Lutine, a warship of A parallel case to that of L'Orient may have been wrought 7,000 years stone," because they say it cures thirty-two guns, wrecked off the coast of Holland in 1799. This yesago. them of rheumatism and var-Tools have been picked up such as sel sailed from the Yarmouth Reads

ious illnesses, and when M. and Mme picks composed of copper and arsen-Curie made their recent marvellous ic, a tool resembling a graver, and, discovery, it was at once thought most curious of all, a copper that the "rheumatism rock" of the 'needle," not unlike those used at Montana miners might contain the the present day to clear out boreholes previous to the insertion of the The Butte medicine ore possesses charge.

the strange quality of emitting a Similar finds have been made in brilliant light under slight friction Rhodesia, where the gold mines of what is believed to have been the anwith a finger-nail. The light is cal- cient Ophir, wrought thirty to forty centuries ago by Phoenicians and Jews, are being opened up. And, by play is more brilliant under water what appears to be more than coincidence, the ingot moulds of the man" thus brought to light in the and the only good it has served has centre of Airica, are identical in pattern with those for the same purpose which have been discovered in Cornwall and in Leinster.-"Weekly Telegraph."

#### WHY THERE ARE NO TRAMPS IN GERMANY.

To-day the lot of labouring men in Germany is in many respects better than that of ours. When the German than that of ours. When the German cluding part of the ship's rudder labourer becomes old or feeble, the and her bell.

State pensions him honourably. In 1871 the Society of Lloyd's ob-German cities have public baths, tained a special act of Parliament public laundry establishments, big parks, free concerts, and many other of applying the said sum of £25,000 parks, free concerts, and many other features which soften poverty, altowards further salvage operations.

though they do not remove it. These efforts seem to have been The corollary to this is that the further successful, for only a few Emperor permits no tramps to teryears since a gun was brought up rorize his highways. The police are and presented to the City Corporato Paris and other great labor they, and while reports were being await-ed from them Dr. G. B. Bryany, of Ped and made to give an account of himself. In England vagrancy has organized for rural patrol as well as city work, and every loafer is stop- bed of sand now covering the wreck be shifted in a storm. the salvage operations could be continued much been a public nuisance for generamore successfully. tions. Germany has no tramps. Another remarkable case of re-The man who is without work in

covery of specie is recorded in 1806 Germany finds no inducement to rewhen sixty-two chests of dollars, of main idle. A paternal government the value of about £70,000 were sets him to such hard work that fished up by means of a diving bell the would-be unemployed finds it from the Abergavenny, sunk some decidedly to his interest to seek years previously at Weymouth. other employment as soon as possible.

A TIGER STORY.

A writer in the "Bombay Gazette"

describes the rare experience of see-ing the charge of a famous man-eating tiger, which ended harmlessly. foundered, and all were lost. 'A camel with a slipping load had, the writer says, "been halted not far from his lair, when with a wrouff' (once heard never to be forgotten) the tiger charged for the nan leading the camel. The tiger, I have no doubt, would have carried off the camel man, but when he saw the long, and to him unfamiliar neck of a camel coming between him and his intended victim, I daresay he thought things were not quite as he had calculated. Anyway he paused, casually surveyed the whole party, and with tail erect calmly walked

whole thing from beginning to end had occupied so short a time (less than a minute I should judge), that | tion of reading his tormentors a leshe did not stir from the place where

five years old and pay about 80/ anments of the room in the house at nually in direct national taxation.

immense quantity of treasure for the Texel. In the course of the day it A man of seventy has eaten in his came on to blow a heavy gale; the lifetime about 58% tons of food. vessel was lost and went to pieces. Fifty-one metals are now known to Salvage operations during eighteen months resulted in the recovery of exist. Four hundred years ago only £80,000 in specie. seven were known. In 1814 further attempts were In Norway the average length of made to get at the wreck, which had life is greater than in any other become imbedded in the sand, but with very indifferent success, the re-

on October 9, of that year with an

country on the globe. sult of seven years' toil (1814-1821) being the recovery of only a few pieces of silver. In 1822 several One hundred and twenty firemen are required to feed the furnaces of

thousand pounds were spent in diva first-class Atlantic steamer. ing operations, and the result was absolutely nil. From 1822 to 1857 Crows have no fewer than twentyspasmodic and unsuccessful efforts seven different cries, each one dis-

three tons on its back.

The most common name in Ireland

A full-grown elephant can carry

is Murphy. Kelly comes next.

tinctly referable to a different action. were made to fish up further specie. In 1857 a further agreement was entered into between the Dutch Gov-There are 3,064 languages in the

ernment and Lloyd's, and from 1857 world, and its inhabitants possess to 1861 (sixty years after the more than 1,000 religions. wreck had taken place) great good

fortune attended the efforts of the The most wonderful vegetable in searchers, about £25,000 being the the world is the truffle. It is withamount of Lloyd's share. Some inout roots, stem, flowers, leaves, or teresting. relics were also found, seeds.

All the new trains on the Central London Railway are of fireproof construction, steel and asbestos being largely used.

Spiders always come out of their holes shortly before rain, being advised by their instinct that insects then fly low and are easily taken.

tion. It is predicted that should the The Bay of Fundy, in Canada, has the highest tide in the world. It rises a foot every five minutes, and sometimes attains a height of 70ft.

An authority on the subject declares that many cases of defective eyesight are caused by wearing tight collars, which interfere with the circulation of the blood to the head.

The largest leaves in the world are Great efforts have been made to those of the Inaj palm, which grows find the wreck of the British frigate on the banks of the Amazon. They De Brook, lost in a storm off Lewis reach a length of thirty to fifty feet, U.S.A., in 1798, having on board and are from ten to twelve feet in no less than £2,400,000 worth of breadth.

specie and jewels, taken from an intercepted Spanish fleet, while on her It has long been known that odours move with the air, or diffuse voyage to Halifax, and two hundred prisoners. The latter were in irons through it like gases and do not on the lower decks when the vessel

pass through it in waves, as sounds do, or in swiftly-moving particles like the radium emanations. Some recent experiments on the propaganda of scents through small tubes have proved this fairly conclusively In such tubes there can be no general "I've often heard that virtue is its motion of the air, and the rate of own reward," said an old man, "and travel of an odour is extremely slow hang me if I attempt to interfere That of ammonia took over two hours to get through a tube a yard chemically at about the same time that its smell was noticed. It tered headgear he was greeted with the speed whether the tube was held a yell of laughter from a gang of horizontally or vertically or whether the odour moved up or down.

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The wax palm of Andes is a vegeson, the old man paused as he found table wonder. It grows to a height one boy wearing anything but a of nearly 200ft., and thrives not only on the plains, but on the moun-

"My boy," he said, effusively, tains. The wood is tough and dur-"you're the only little man in the able, and employed in carpentry. To vote for a member of Parlia-ment a Japanese must be twenty-Now tell me why you didn't laugh tween the trunk and fronds. It is ments of the room in the house at mully in direct national taxation. "Because, sir," replied the young as beeswax, and is used for making the tree shuts out nearly ninety- ster, as he pocketed the coin, "I'd candles. A native climbing the tree yellow or greyish white, is as pure A little over 12 per cent. of milk your chair so as to bring your back nine per cent. of the population of my back turned, and didn't see the can gather from 2010, to 8010. from 1 686 1420

cheerful expression.

with your companions ?"

WHY HE DIDN'T LAUGH.

with the arrangement in future." silk hat, which rolled under the wheels of a passing omnibus.

boys at the corner of the street.

Turning furiously, with the inten-

He had been crossing a street, and a half long. The presence of when a gust of wind removed his the ammonia could be detected As the old man picked up his bat- seemed to make little difference in



in better spirits than when he saw her last. Her cheeks were rounder, her called her, and he had designated her as eyes were brighter, and her hair more Lu or Lulu, just as the fancy took him. luxuriant, and worn more in accordance with the prevailing style. This was thought. "Yes, I loved her as well as Rose's doings, as was also the increasa boy of seventeen is capable of lovel length of Annie's dress, which swept ing, and I deceived her shabbily. I the floor with so long a trail that the Widow Simms had made it the subject of sundry invidious remarks. man much like Annie If I could find

"Needn't tell her that a widder could wear such long switchin' gowns, and think just as much of the grave by the gate. She knew better, and Miss Graham was beginning to get frillicky. She could see through a mill-stone."

But Annie Graham had made too This was Mrs. Simms's opinion of the strong an impression upon him to be long gored dress which Jimmie noticed given up for a former love, who might at once, admiring the graceful, symmetbe dead for aught he knew. and so rical appearance it gave to Annie's fig-Tom was east overboard, and Jimmie ure, just as he admired the softening resumed his walk in the direction of effect which the plain white collar and Widow Simms's cottage. cuffs had upon Annie's dress. When he The widow's trunks were all packed was home before, everything about her and ready; everything was done in the was black of the deepest dye; but now cettage which Annie could do, and with the sombreness of her attire was rea tired flush on her cheek, a tumbled lieved somewhat, and Jimmie liked the look about her hair and a rent in the chauge. He could look at her withblack dress, made by a nail on one of out seeing constantly before him the the boxes. Annie was waiting for the grave by the churchyard gate, where carriage, and half wishing, as she lookslept the man whose widow she was. She did not seem like a widow, she ed out into the bright moonlight, that she was going to walk home instead of was so young: only twenty one, as riding. The fresh air would do her Jimmie knew from Rose, who, delightgood, she thought, just as Jimmie aped with the friendly meeting between her brother and friend, was again peered at the door. He had come to see if there was anything he could do building castles of what might be. for Mrs. Simms, he said, and to escort Could Rose have had her choice in the Mrs. Graham home. matter, she would have selected Tom

Annie's checks were very red as she for Annie. He was older, steadier, went for her chawl, and then bade Annie. Tom had found the Saviour of good-bye to Mrs. Simms, whom she did Isaac Simms once talked so ear- not expect to see on the morrow. As

"It is all over with me and the widow. Rose meant nothing disparaging to if in any way I have misted you. was only kind to you, as I would be to I went in strong for her, Tom. I told her all my badness, confessed everywith his thirty-two years, better suited any soldier." thing I could, and then she suid it "Bill Baker, for instance," came savcould not be. I tell you. Tom, I did to Annie, who had been a wife, than agely from Jimmie's lips. not know a man could be so sore about He was cruelly disappointed, for he saucy-faced, teasing Jimmie of only had not believed Annie would refuse a woman." And with a great choking wenty-four. But love never consults him as he had done. He thought a sob Jimmie Carleton laid his head upthe suitability of a thing, and Jimmie good deal of himself as a Carleton. on Tom's lap, and moaned like some was desperately in love by this time. It

and because,-because-"

terrible pangs of disappointment which

crept over him, the Pequot girl was

ully avenged for the many times she

had watched from her window of the

hotel, or walked sadly along the road

by the bay to see if Dick Lee were

coming. But Annie had no wish for

revenge. She was only sorry for him,

and she tried to comfort him with the

ther.

have her do so.

assurance of her interest in him, and

Nay, he believed himself superior to the wounded an mal. was not possible for one of his temperament to live a whole month with An-Tom, who had been as a father to man who was standing between himself this younger brother, was touched to nic as he had lived and not be in love and the woman he coveted, and to be his heart's core, and felt as if by havso decidedly refused by one who had with her. Her graceful beauty, brightso decludenty related by one who have a series cover that test as it by have been content with a person in George ing that unfinished letter in his possesened by the auxiliaries of dress and im-Graham's position angered him for a sion he was in some way, guilty, and, as

was a soldier, had finished the work be mement. Annie knew he was offended, a pitying woman would have done, he gun when he was home before, and he and when he spoke of Bill Baker, she to speak words of comfortcould not go back without hearing from stud to him gently:

"You mistake me, Mr. Carleton. If "What had Annie said? Perhaps she might relent. Would Jimmie tell him accessary, I could do for William Baker more than I have done for you; about it?" Then Jimmie lifted up his head, and, but it would only be from a sense of

duty,-there would be no pleasure in it; looking straight into Tom's eyes, said: "Forgive me, old Tom, I was inclin while caring for you was a pleasure, beed to be jealous of you. Rose said you cause you are Mrs. Mather's brother, were more suitable, and I know you

are; but, Tom, I did love Annie 50 She did not know how to finish the much, after I had swallowed the first sentence, for she could not herself tell why it had of late been so pleasant for husband, which cost me a great effort, for a widow is not the beau ideal I used her to do for Jimmie Carleton those litto cherish of my future wife. Tom tle acts of kindness which had devolvyou dou't care for Annie, do you?" he ed on her. She was only interested in continued, in a startled tone, as somehim as a soldier, she insisted, and she tried to make him understand that her thing in Tom's face affrighted him. Tom would not deceive him then, and decision was final; that were George

dead a dozen years, she should give he rplied: "I have,-that is,-yes, I do care for him the same answer as she did now. her, and I had commenced a letter, She could not be his wife. And Jimmie understood it at last, and by the but-

"Don't finish it, Tom. Do this for me,-don't finish it!" Jimmie exclaimed, engerly, knowing now how the hope that Annie might relent had buoyed him up, and kept him from utter de spondency. "Don't send it, Tom; leave her to me, if I can win her yet. She may feel differently by-andbye; her husband is only one year dead. Let me have Annie, Tom," and Jimmie grew more vehement as he saw plainly the

by telling him that, if ever he was sick struggle in Tom's mind. "You've had in hospital or in camp, and unable to come home, she would surely go to your day with Mary. Think of your years of married life, when you were him as readily as if he were her bro so happy, and leave Annie to me. At least. don't try to get her from me,-Jimmie did not care particularly for not yet,-wait a year. Will you, Tom?

such comforting then, and his face "Few could resist Jimmie Carleton" when he reached home, wore so dark pleadings when they were so earnest as and sorry a look that Rose knew at now; and generous Tom yielded to the once that something was wrong; but boy, whom he had scolded, and whipshe refrained from asking any questions ped, and disciplined, and loved, and theu,-feeling intuitively that both Angrieved over, ever since the day their nie and her brother would prefer to father died and left him the head of the

It was a very grave, silent party family. "I will wait a year and see what that which met at the breakfast table next brings to us, and you. Jimmie, must do morning, and only Annie was at all inthe same, then Annie shall decide," he lined to talk. She tried to be cheersaid, at last, and his voice was so steaful and appear as usual to the silent dy in its tone, and his manner so kind young man who never looked at her that Jimmie never guessed how much as she sat opposite him, with her smooth it cost the man who "had had his day, ands of hair so becomingly arranged, to unlock the little desk and take from and her eyes so full of pity for him. it the letter intended for Annie Gra-She could not revoke her decision, but ham and commit it to the flames. she was sorry to send him from her They watched it together as it crispwith that look a son his face; and when, ed and blackened on the ccals, neither after breakfast. she met him for a few saying a word or stirring until the last noments alone in the library, she laid thin flake had disappeared, when Tom her hand timidly upon his arm, and bent to pick up something which had said, "Jimmie, don't be engry with me. dropped from the desk, when he took Try to think of me as your sister,out the letter. It was Mury's picture, your best friend, if you like. It grieves and in her lap the baby which had me that I have made you so unhappy.' died when six months old. "Yes, I have had my day,"

She had never called him Jimmie before in his hearing, and as she did it thought, as he gazed upon the fair, now, the dark, handsome face into sweet face of her whose bright head which she was looking, flushed with a had once lain where he had thought to sudden joy, as if he thought she were have Annie's lie. "I have had my day, relenting. But she was not; she could

and though it closed before it only be his friend,-his best friend, she noon, I will not interfere with Jimrepeated, and her face was very pale, as she told him how she should rememmie.' And so the compact was sealed be-

ber him, and work for him, and pray m, when he was gone. And tween then

THE RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1904. A Cure for < tween them, and the night crept on apace, and the early morning began to break, and the wintry sky was obscur ed by a thick, dull haze, which hid for -> Idealism. a time our soldiers from view, then deadly fire of musketry from the oppo site bank of the Rappahannock was orened upon them, till they fled to the BY WALTER M. PARKER. shelter of the adjacent hills, where forming into line, they again went back to the laying of the pontoon bridges while the roar of the cannon shook the hills and told to the listeners miles

> was begun. CHAPTER XXIV.

away that the battle of Fredericksburg

The streets of Rockland were full of excited people when the news first reached the town of the terrible battle ield, and desolate so many hearts both nearly frantic, for Will, she knew, was in the battle, together with her two brothers, and it was not probable that all three would escape unharmed. Eagerly she grasped the paper to see who was killed, wounded, or missing, but neither of the three names was there, and she began to hope again, and found time to comfort poor Susan Simms, whose husband was also in the fight. and who had gone almost mad with the fear lest he should be killed. there

Two days passed, and then came a telegram from Tom, and Mrs. Carleton, who read it first, gave a low. moaning cry, while Rose, who read it paid. next, uttered a piercing shriek, and fell

obbing into Annie's arms. "Oh, Will!-oh, Will!-my husband!" was what she said, while Mrs. Carle ton uttered Jimmie's name, and then Aunie knew that harm had come to him, and placing Rose upon the sofa, she took the paper from Mrs. Carleton's hand, and read:

"Will was badly wounded,-lay on the field all night;-Jimmie missing,-sup posed to be a prisoner. I am well. "T. CARLETON."

"Poor Jimmie!" Annie whispered sadly, her heart throbbing with pity for the young man who had gone back in time to meet so sad a fate. Never had so dark a day dawned up on Rose Mather as that which follow-Washington, where he had providen-"no bones were broken, and he was doing well."

"Oh, Annie, God is so much better to me than I deserve: I must love Him now, and I will, if He will only send Jimmie back," Rose said, while Annie's heart went out in prayer of thanksgiving for Mr. Mather's comparative safety, and then went out for the poor pi soner, whose destination was as yet

unknown. That night Rose started for Washington, and three days after there came to Annie a seiled. queer-looking missive, directed to "Miss Widder Anny Graam, at Miss Martherses," the name written at the top of the letter, and the superscription spreading over so much surface that, had there been another word, must, from necessity, have been writ-

gelique's heart jumped. It was the follows: "Army of Fotomac, and about as new sended a new sended the Ideal Even the tracks he had let in the ed out an army as you ever seen. To all music of her verses-of the Ideal forenoon had been swept away by

wards asked how he liked him h replied :

"Why, I wonder that they don't run a dog after him and send him into the swamps."

But if Mr. Waters was blunt he was also a loving father. When he saw that his speech had called tears to the eyes of his poet daughter he

Miss Angelina Waters had reached took it all back and said that after the age of twenty-four and was still a thorough washup the Ideal might heart free. She was a fair-looking turn out pufe gold. A week went girl and her father was well able to past. It was still Idealism and high support a son-in-law in good style, and lofty thought. Most of the

and her mother could trace her guests in the hotel snubbed the geneology back, four hundred years, troubador direct, and those who but Miss Angelina was heart free didn't take the trouble to do that because she was a poetess. She be- called the poetess an idiot and gan writing poetry at the age of wondered if her father and mother reached the town of the territor outer been a had eyes and ears. Augustino poetess in the Waters family, and Lancelot paid his bills, however, North and South. Rose Mather was the daughter was encouraged. She and continued to fill the position of was liberally supplied with pens, Ideal to the poetess and it was no ink, paper, chocolaté drops and a outsider's business where he came poetic den under the shingles, and from or how long he intended to each new poem that came out of the stay. It was seven or eight days hopper was found an improvement before Angelique discovered that he upon the preceeding one. She did also was a poet. He had gone into not have to hunt for a market for raptures over poetry, but had kept her poems. As fast as she turned back the knowledge that he had out a job lot of one hundred her made the world brighter and better, father had them printed and bound by turning out and spreading broadand distributed free gratis among cast something like two thousand their friends. Their friends couldn't idyls, sonnets, odes, laments and very well refuse to take in a package regularly-built poems. Then Anon which the postage was fully pre- gelique's very soul went out to him

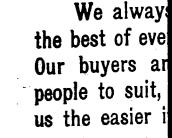
and her mother felt it her duty to In all her poetry Angelina had an say : "Look here, Angelina, don't lose Ideal. He was a man, of course. He was tall, slight, swarthy, and your head over this foreigner had eyes as black as midnight and Neither your father or I like his hair and moustache the colour of an- looks. He may be the Ideal your thracite coal at 7dols. per ton. He poetic soul has been longing for all was a troubador. He went about these years, but I never set eyes on playing the guitar with caressing him but I think of a second-clas

fingers, singing in a sad voice and cook." Of course there were tears and nights and zephyrs from the south. protestations, and the mother was living mostly on sunsets and mid-He was referred to in each and told that she was only a common every one of her six hundred poems, soul-an everyday affair which could and even a common policeman would not soar above the porridge of have been able to spot him on sight breakfast and the meat of dinner. from the oft-repeated descriptions. It was only a poetic soul that built When Angelina who had changed her up Ideals and looked upon a man of name to Angelique had reached the clay as something beyond humanity. age of twenty, something was said She hadn't even a sisterly feeling ere its close there came a message of in the family about beaux and mat- for Augustino. It was but a meethope to her. Will had been taken to rimony. It was then she took her ing of souls. Even if the souls left stand. She would never marry-she a good many tracks on the wet of Mrs. would never even encourage a young sand she couldn't help it. A soul Simms, who sent the joyful news that man to call and hear her read her without wings has got to use fort two hundred poems to him-until How long the poetess would have she had found her Ideal. That set- been in realizing the garlic over the tled the question. She went back to Idealism but for a little evening's her poetry and waited. She was a incident no one can say, but the acgirl with a good deal of perseverance cident appeared just as suddenly as She believed it was only a question her Ideal had, and it brought about of time when her Ideal would jump as much of a change. In fact the into the ring and her happiness incident and the Ideal were done up would be assured for the remainder in the same package. When she had

of her days. She also made her finished her dinner Angelique went to walk on the ocean strand and father and mother believe it. watch the play of the moonlight on Florida hotel, and not one of the three had the least suspicion that tino had been in the habit of join-Angelique's Ideal was within a thouing her and assisting in the composition of her six hundred and sand miles of them, when he sudden-

ly popped up. The first seen or sixth poen, which was to be dediheard of him was one evening wher cated to the Gulf of Mexico. On ten on the other side of the letter. It he took his seat all alone under the this particular evening the father ten on the other side of the letter. It is cook and began to play and and mother sat with friends, and was from Bill Baker and it read 76 sing soft music on his guitar. An- Augustino was unaccountably absen' Even the tracks he had left in the

ed out an army as you ever seen. to an induce of net state of the stood be torenoon had been swept away by it may concern, and 'specially Miss she had waited for. She stood be tide. But the Guli of Mexico, the it may concern, and 'specially Mils she had which with clasped hands Anny Graam. I send you my regrets fore her window with clasped hands in moon, Angelique and the clasms and sand fleas waited in vain for the greetin' and hopin' this will fin love-lorn troubador. The poetess pered to herself that Fate had digot impatient-then mad. rected her steps at last. The hour was late, but she might have gone lofty ideas came down to earth and down and peered around and at she went back to the hotel and to least got sight of her Ideal's gener her room in search of a note telling ous shape, but as she was wondering of the sudden determination of over it an employe of the hotel Augustino to hang himseli and soar came along and said the troubador away to the longed-for rest beyond would have to get out of that. The the clouds. She found the door unmusic died away into swear-words, locked and the room unlighted, and but he got. That suggested an as she had her fingers on the incanother poem to Angelique-a heart- descent somebody hissed in her ear : " Mofe one fingar and I weel keel broken troubador being cruelly and coldly told to move on as he sang you ! " It was the voice of her Ideal. I: of his dead, dead love. She made a note of it and went to bed, and as was far from the clam-shells and the wet sands, but she recognized it she slept she had dreams of balconies, rose bushes, whippoorwills in an instant. She started to ask if he wanted her to die with him that and tearful troubadors. Next morning there was a meeting their two souls might jog along in on the sands. It was between the company, when the hand that had poetic and persevering Angelique and extracted such souliul music from the man of the guitar. She knew the guitar, fastened on her neck in with the blood spirtin' from his neck, I him when he was yet a long way of the most plebian fashion and she whith the blood spiring from ms nech, i and when he has you a long and the most predian fashion and the fatched inter 'em, and give 'em hale and she saw him start as if he re lost consciousness. Half an hear columby for a spell, till they knocked cognized her. They came together later she struggled up with a sore slowly, and they were still ten feet throat and a feeling of goneness. apart when their souls flew across She turned on the light and looked the intervening space and struck to for Augustino. A goneness had also gether like two lumps of dough. I overtaken him. He had rolbed her have not sought for a poetic illus room. He had also robbed the reat tration, but have been merciful of her parents adjoining. He had sometime. "Yours to command enough to prevent a jar as their opened trunks, upset hoxes and "BILL BAKER. ransacked dressers, and he hadn't Yes, he was the troubador who left behind him a piece of jewelle souls collided. had played under the magnolias and or a red cent in cash for a sourhe was her Ideal, He wasn't dressed soul to come across. That was it "God soften the hearts of his captors in purple and gold, and he evidently the worst, however. He had tase used his razor as a corn-knife, but those six volumes of postryhe had the limpid eyes, the anthra- hundred to a volume-and torn off



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nestly in the prison house at Richmond He was better than Jimmie, Rose reasoned, and more likely to suit Annie. Still, if it were to be otherwise, she was satisfied, and in a quiet way she aided and abetted Jimmie in all his plans to be frequently alone with Annie. It was Annie who rode with him when Mrs. Carleton was indisposed, and Rose did not care to go .- Annie who read to him the books which Rose

prenounced too stupid for anything .-Annie who brought his cane, and Annie who finally attended to his wounded arm. The physician did not come one day: Mrs. Carleton was sick: and Rose residively could not touch it, and so Annie timidly offered her services, and Jimmie knew from actual experience just how her soft fingers felt upon his arm, his pulse throbbing and the blood tingling in every vein as she dressed his wound so carefully, asking anxiously if she hurt him very badly. He would have suffered martyrdom sooner than lose the opportunity of feeling these soft fingers upon his flesh, and so it came about that Annie was his surgeon, and ministered daily to the wound which healed far too rapidly to suit the young man, who began to shrink from a return to the life he had found

so irksome. Tom had written twice for him to come as soon as possible, and now only one day more remained of the month he was to spend at home. The Widow Simms was ready to go with him; Susin had gone to her mother, and the contage was to be closed, subject to a continual oversight from Mrs. Baker on the beach at New London, and he and an occasional oversight from both Rose and Annie. The box which Isaac had hidden in the barn, waiting for the benfire which should celebrate our nation's final victory, had been brought from its hiding-place, and baptized with the first and only tears the widow had shed since she went back to her humble home and left him in the graveyard. Sacred to her was that box, and she put gaubled, and sneered at the Bible, and it with her best table and chairs, bidding Annie Graham see that no harm befell it, and saying to her, "In case I of them not very respectable, either, never come back, and peace is declared. hever come back, and peace is declared away from home and nearly broke my there on the grass-plot, which he dreamed about in Richmond."

ed the widow's trunk, putting in many by Bill Baker and led with a halter to little dainties which Rose Mather had supplied, and which were destined for the soldiers whom the widow was to nurse. She had been all day with Mrs. Simms, and Rose had been back and forth with her packages. curtailing her calls because of Jimmie, with whom she would spend as much time as pos- the war alive will you be mine then,

Jimmie was not in a very social mood that day: the house was very lonel; without Annie, and the young man did the face which Jimmie tried in vain to nothing but walk from one window to another, looking always in the direction pected something like this when he led of Widow Simms's, and scarcely heed- her down that grassy lane, but nevering at all what either his mother or eis-the less it came to her with a shock, ter was saying to him. When it began making her feel as if in some way she to grow dark, and he heard Rose speak had injured her dead husband by listenof sending the carriage for Annie, as she had promised to do, he said:

"I ought to see Mrs. Simms myself to-night, and know if everything is in rendiness for to-morrow. I will go for Mrs. Graham, and Rose,-don't order the carriage,-there is a fine moon, and she .- that is .- I would rather walk." Jimmie spoke hurriedly, and something in his manner betrayed to Rose the reason why he preferred to walk. 'Oh, Jimmie!" she exclaimed, "I'm so glad; tell her so for me. I thought at first you did not like each other, and everything was going wrong. I am so glad, though I had picked her out for Tom- I 'most know he fancied her, and then he is a widower. It would be more suitable.

Jimmie drew her shawl close round her neck, and. taking her arm in his, said to her: "The night is very fine, and warm, too, for the first of November. You won't mind taking the longest route home, I am sure. as it is the last time I may ever walk with you, and there is something I must tell you be fore I go back to danger and possible death. He had turned into a long, grassy

"I did love her some," Jimmie

wonder where she is? She must be

twenty or more by this time, and a wo-

her, who knows that I might not like

her best?" And for a moment Jimmie

tevolved the propriety of leaving Annie

. Tom, while he sought for his first

love of the Pequot House.

lane, or newly opened street, where there were but few houses yet, and Annie knew the route would at least be a ed might be." mile out of the way, but she could not resist the man who held her so closely when at last he left her there was a to his side. She must hear what he had red spot on her cheek where Jimmie to say, and with an upward glance at Carleton's lips had been. From her the clear blue sky, where she fancied window she watched him going down George was looking down upon her, she the walk; and while with Widow nerved herself to listen.

Simms he waited for the coming of the "Annie," he began, "I've called you train at the depot, she on her knees Mrs. Graham heretofore, but for towas praying for him and his safety night you must be Annie. even if you just as, eighteen months before, she give me no right to call you by that prayed for George when he was going name again. Annie, I have been a from her. scamp, a wretch, a rebel, and almost everything bad. I deceived a young CHAPTER XXIII.

girl years ago when I was a boy. Rose told you comething about it once. Her safety, and he won golden opinions from name was Louise .- Lulu I called her, his travelling companion, for whom he -and I made her think I loved her." had cared as kindly as if it had been "And didn't you love her?" Annie

his mother instead of the "crabbed asked suddenly, her voice ringing clear widow" in her eternal leghorn, with the in the still night and making Jimmie veil of faded green. He had left her start, there was something so quiet and at one of the hospitals in Washington, determined in its tone.

Still he had no suspicion that the woman beside him was the girl he had left | nurse, and hastened on to join his reginient. Captain Carleton was glad to welcome back the brother whom he had continued: "Yes, Annie, I did, as boys missed so much, but he saw that someof seventcen love girls of fourteen. She thing was wrong; and that night, as was pretty and soft, and pure and good, and I kissed her once on the forehead, they sat around the tent fire, he askand then I went away and never saw ed what it was, and why the face, usuher after, or knew what became of her- ally so bright and cheerful, seemed so And I am telling you this by way of sober and sad. Tom had made minute confessing my misdeeds, for I've been inquiries concerning his mother, and a fast and reckless young man. I've Rose, and Susan Simms, and even poor old Mrs. Baker. But not a word of broken the Sabbath heaps of times, and Annie. He could not speak of her, with flirted with more than forty girls, some that unfinished letter lying in his little travelling writing-case, - that letter commencing "My dear Mrs. Graham," and none as pure as little Lulu. I ran and over the wording of which Ton had spent more time by far than he did mother's heart. I joined the rebel over the first epistle sent to Mary army and fought against my brother at And Annie promised all, as she packall the heat of a young man's first ar-

dent passion, just as Jimmie two weeks son. A fine character I give myself. Tom was eight years older than Jimand yet after all this I have dared to mie. His first love had met its full love you, Annie Graham, and I have brought you this way to ask if you will fruition, and Mary, the object, was be my wife. Not now, of course; not dead. Tom had always been old for his years. He looked, and seemed, and before I go back: but if I come through felt full forty now, save when he Arnie. Tell me, darling, and don't thought of Annie, who was only twenty-

tremble so, or turn your face away." one. Then he went back to thirty-two, Annie was shaking in every joint, and glad that he had numbered no more birthdays. He had made up his mind see was white as ashes. She had exto write to her. A friendly letter the first should be, he said .- a letter merely asking if she would correspond with him, and hinting at the interest he had felt in her ever since he saw how much she was to Rose, and how constant ing to another's love. And still she were her labors for the suffering solcould not at once repulse the young man whose arm was around her. and diers. If her answer was favorable. he should ere long ask her to be his wife, and this is the way he took to who had drawn her to a gap in a stone wall, where he made her sit down wine, and this is the way he took to while she answered him. Strange feel not mention to his brother. He had ings had swept over her as she heard been a little uneasy when Jimmie first Jimmie Carleton's voice telling her how went home, for he knew how popular much she was beloved,-how from the the wayward youth was with all the lafirst moment he saw her he had been lies; but as Rose had never written a Bill's impertinence, and for a man who interested in her. and asking her again if she had anything to give the "rehad thrown them aside and commenced reant Jimmie." the letter which to-night, after Jim-He said the last playfully, but there mie was gone, he was intending to finwas a great fear at his heart lest her ish for the morrow's mail. He changed

silence portended evil to him. his mind, however, as the night wore "No. Mr. Carleton, I have no heart on, for in reply to his question as to to give you. I buried it with George: what was the matter, Jimmie had burst it neves one love another. Forgive my out imperiously with

on his soldier bed that night than he she gave him her hand, saying to him, "It is nearly time for you to go. I had slept since Annie's refusal. Jimmie was not selfish, and as the days would rather say good-bye here." And Jimmie took her hand, and, upon Tom's generosity, his conscience pressing it between his own, said to her: smote him for having allowed his bro-Graham, for I believed you cared for ther to sacrifice his happiness for a guess, and the Corporal.-wall, may as me; but I cannot hate you for it, though whim of his. "She might have refused I tried to do so all night long. I love him, too, and then, again, she might not; at all events he had a right to try you just the same as ever, and always shall. Remember your promise to come his luck," Jimmie reasoned, until at to me when I am sick, and let me kiss last his sense of justice triumphed and an awful cut on his neck; nd now what you once for the sake of what I hop he wrote to Annie an account of the whole transaction. She did not refuse his request; and

"It was mean in me to let Tom burn the letter," he said, "but I could not beat the thought of his winning what I had lost, and so, like a coward. I looked on and felt a thrill of satisfaction when I saw his letter crisping on the coals. But as proof that I have repented of that selfish act. 1 ask you plainly, Would you have replied favorably to that letter, had it been sent?' If so, tell me truly, and without ever betraying the fact that I have written to you on the subject, I will manage to have Tom write again, and if the fates shall so decree I will try to forget that gap in Jimmie's journey was performed in the stone wall where we sat that night

when I told you of my love." His letter found Annie sick in bed from the effects of a severe cold, which kept her so long in her room that it was

not till just on the eve of the battle of Fredericksburg that Jimmie received where she was to begin her work as her answer, "I should say No to your

brother just as I did to you." This was what Jimmie read, and with a feeling of relief as far as Tom was concerned, he crushed the few lines into his pocket and went on with his preparations for the contest at Freder icksburg, which seemed inevitable, with a kind of recklessness which characterized many of our soldiers. Jimmie had heretofore felt no fears of a bat tle. The bullet which might strike down another would not harm him, and he charged his preservation mostmind. ly to Annie's prayers for his safety; but in this, her last brief note, sh had not said so much as "God bless you," and Jimmie's heart beat faster as he thought of the impending danger Jimmie seldom prayed, but if Annie had Williams. That had been dashed off in failed him, he must try and see what he could do for himself, and when that night came down upon that vast army, ago would have written to Annie. But camping in the woods and on the hillsides, it looked on one young face upturned to the wintry sky, and the moan ing winds carried up to heaven the few furds of prayer which Jimmie Carleton

said. Oppressed with a strange feeling of foreboding, he prayed earnestly that ago she haen't been back to have it ex-God would blot out all his manifold transgressions, and, if he died,-grant him an entrance into heaven, where Annie was sure to go. Close beside him crouched Bill, who listened with wonder to the "corp'ral," a feeling of terror beginning to creep into his own heart as he detected the accents of fear in his companion.

"I say, corp'ral," he began, when Jimmie's devotions were ended. "be you 'fraid of somethin's happenin' to you when they set us to crossin' that darned river, and, if there does, shall I write to the folks and the gal you mentioned

and tell 'em you prayed like a parson the night before? Jimmie was terribly annoyed with ord to strengthen him in his fears, he had just been praying did not exercise as much Christian forbearance as might have been expected. A hareh "Mind your business!" was the only reply. which Bill received with a good-humored "Guess you'll have to try agin, cor-p'ral, before you get into the right." Why, he talked longitudes.

enjoyin' the same great blessin'. Burnside has made the thunderinest blunder, went by and he reflected more and more and mor'n a million of our boys is dead before Fredericksburg. Mr. Mathers was about riddled through, I tiger till they knocked me endways, and I played dead to save my life. But the Corporal's a goner,-took prisoner with before the battle I came upon him prayin' like a priest, kneelin' in an awful nud-puddle, and what he said was some thin' about heaven, and Anny, whitch, beggin your pardon, I think means you, and so I ast him, in case of bad luck, if I should write and tell you. I don't think he could have been in a very sperritual frame of mind, for he told me to mind my bisiness, but I don't lay it up agin him. and when them two

tall lantern-jawed sons of Balam grabme flat, and I made bleeve dead as was tellin' you. Don't feel bad, Miss Graam. Trust luck and keep your powder dry, and mabby he'll come back

"Tell the old woman I'm well, but pretty well tuckered out"

God keep him in safety!" Annie whispered, and then, as Mrs. Carleton came in, she passed the note to her, and tried to comfort the poor mother, who, in Rose's absence, leaned on her as on a daughter.

Annie seemed very near the sorrowing woman, who wept bitterly for her poor boy, and in the first hours of her sorrow she spoke out what was in her

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Another Record Gone. "I've broken the record," exclaime the dry goods salesman jubilantly. "What have you done-now?" asked

the floorwalker. "Why, you know that rich Mrs. Bargainhunter, don't you?" "Of course.'

"Well, she came to my counter this morning, and I succeeded in selling her a yard and a quarter of 8 cent ribbon n less than an hour and a half, and although that was nearly four hours changed yet.'

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"Tou don't look as if you'd ever had anything to do with water in all your born days," said the hard featured woman standing inside the kitchen door. "Nevertheless, ma'am," replied Tuf

fold Knutt, stiffening himself up and speaking in a tone of insulted dignity, when I wuz a young man, I run a withdrew them, and laid it all on ferry fur a whole year!"

Worse Than Platitudes

He was a dreadful bore, and if even he had a chance no one else got a word into the conversation. He had talked to the prettiest girl of the party for an hour in the conservatory. "Did he talk platitudes to ed the hostess pityingly. "Platitudes," said the maiden.

Waters was a rather blunt man When formally introduced to the Ideal he snubbed him. When itte

cite hair and the sad expression of the leaves and scattered them about one who had loved and lost and with studied contempt. He had get cashed a cheque for a stranger. Self safe away in a small boat by sea introductions followed. That wasn't and the moonbeams were silvering good form, but a poetess and a his rusty old hat as he sailed away

troubador can't be held to the strict into unknown space. conventionalities. They sat down Did Angelique ever write any more together on the sands and soon poetry? I believe she did, but it found that their souls were one. was an ode to buckwheat cakes and Why not? He had wandered for maple 'lasses. The Ideal business thousands and thousands of miles was dropped like a bag of such looking for some one to love, and however, and within four works she she had written six hundred poems was being successfully courted by a about her Ideal, and finally found iresh-meat purveyer and taking a him in the most unexpocted manner good deal of corthly interest in -the same as you discover a lost tenderloins and porterhouse st aks. nickle. It wasn't a flirtation-it Augustino Lancelot still wand is wasn't love. It was the coming to- and still cries out in his loneliness,

gether of two souls which scorned but Angelique is not for him. earthly things. Augustino Lancelot The Seat of War. had no such ignoble thought as the "Talk of the seat of war," said the cost of her diamonds as he sat there inane young man to the giddy young poking a stick into the sands, and woman, "you just ought to see us fight her soul was far above wondering every evening at our boarding house for how he could pay 5dols. per day at the one hammock chair.' a first-class East Coast hotel.

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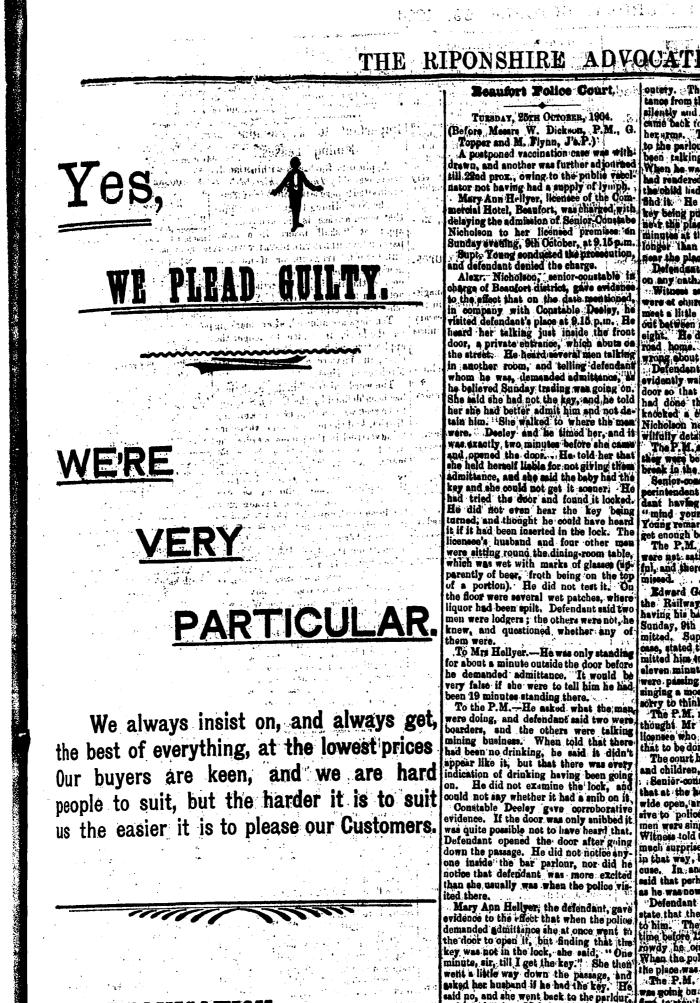
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To Mrs Hellyer .- He was only standing for about a minute outside the door before he demanded admittance. It would be very false if the were to tell him he had

Defendant opened the door after going Defendant opened the door atter with much surprised at his construction of ex-down the passage. He did not notice any-one inside the bar parlour, nor did he notice that defendant was more excited such that perhaps defendant was not so fit

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outery. The dining room was a good dis-tance from the door. The door was opened silently and quickly, when Mrs Heilyer that be did travel from Stoneleigh of Sur-Det mot door. The foot door was online close day.

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rament Apt; is now open for the impection, o atepayers during office hours, at the Shir Mices, Beaufort. perintendent Young's attention to defend dant having told Constable Decley to "mind your own business," when Supt. Young remarked...." On, let her go; she'll get enough before the a done." The P.M. intimisted that the Bench were not astisfied that the delay was wil-ful, and therefore the case would be dis-ful, and therefore the case would be dis-t; G. Smith, 4; McCubhiat St J. Beatw. Shire Offices, Beaufort, 25/10/04. 20.000 High Class Merino Sheep

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and children, Benier-constable Nicholson deposed at 18vds. . Their scores were -- McCub 17 ; Kemp, 16 ; Sands, 16 ; Taylor, 15 is Senior-constable Nicholeon deposed 17; Kemp, 16; Sanda, 16; Taylor, 15; that at the hour stated the bar door was wide open, and he related the song (offen-sive to policing in which several young men were singing at the top of their voices. Witness told the licensee, that he was very mech surprised at his conducting his botel in that way, but defendant made no ex-cuse. In snawer to the P.M., witness ouse. In snawer to the P.M., witness in the reprint defendant was not motion to fit.

Prior to the teams' match, the visitor

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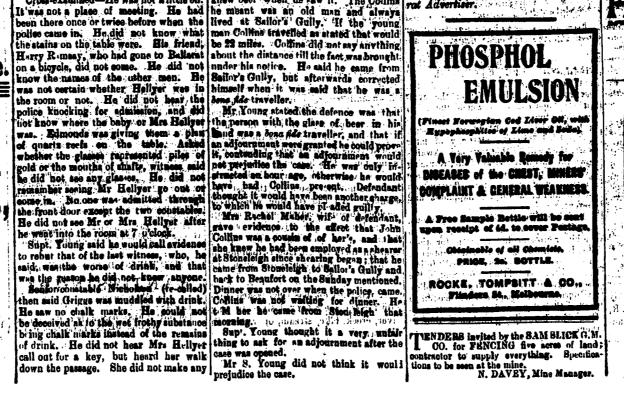
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battle for life. It was 6 o'clock when the Trenton bore around with her dragging anchor and helpamooth water of the Trenton was the anless engines and for the last time drew near to the fatal reefs where the victims of the Trengove, b Gray Trengove, c Ransome, b Ackers, mad hurricane lay. The day had been one of ceaseless struggles on her decks. Soon together, although the Trenton fastened a: after her fires went out a mammoth see carried in a port on the gan deck, leav-ing a hole 4 feet high by 6 feet wide. The making a nois a neer high by 6 neet wide. The water poured in every time the vessel dipped the younded side. The gunner in charge. John Marshall, pushed his way through the inpouring flood and with the help of a shipmate fastened a capstan bar against the outer side of the ship and across the commune unacted to fasten a burged at opening ... In order to fasten a barricade to the bar it was necessary for some one to go outside and fix tackling straps to it. No one would volunteer, and Juryfall brist from the grasp of some me, who tried to hold him back and went out alone. He tollowed by a sea that would have crushed him in an instant had it come 10 seconds earlier. The barricade was built and the ucly hole plugged with mattressee held in of rocks, settering mighty fragments which lie in wild confusion, a vist pile of jarged, irregular crags and boulders , and pluce by tables, lumber and other heavy ob lucts, lashed to the capitan cross bar. At 4:30 in the atternoon the terrible Olga. which had plunged wildly about the harhere a bold, upreared escargment of rocks jutting out, a vast 'natural' groyne, right and then another, gave the Trenton a last on to the sia. Seawards the long opring waves roll rhythmically towards the shore, breaking in musical cadence of those bard and then another, give the frencon a last blow, alipped her cables and wars borns high noise the saidy bladd. The Tenton was then alone, but all power to help her. "self had gotts. Once an a borne at a frightful speed within 15 feet of the recta sunde, and the breeze is eddying wisps of dancing spindrift minst the foam 'left' by the receding breakers; while the delicious but setting her storm mizzen in a favorable. breeze her commander saved her from pounding on the rock. Again and again she would be swept almost-upon-shore then carried out to sea as if by an under tow. The commander saw that it was only fragant aroms of the sea gladdens and invigor des. And as he proceeds smidst these nature favoured surroundings, from time to time foor prints in the saids give, rise to a long reverie, and he fain indulges in an idyil of the imagination. 'Heri are the appar-ently weary and uncertain footsteps of a a question of momentar saw that it was only a question of moments when the ship must strike. All hands were called on deck. The fleet udgainst stoll the captain of the Trenton stood on the bridge. The sailor stripped for a last plunge. Then the bance struck up the "Star Spangled Banner." and falling and heaving upon the creat of a hure wave the American furghts. a huge wave, the American flagship, the hat and provident of the float, rode majes tically over the billows like a swan, floatmain singing arrits life goes but TOn paring the wrocked vessils the Trenton and rockets, with lines at the Vandalia's a huge wave took the flagship and hurled ber broadside tipon the Vandalia's sunken hull., She setted alongside the Vandalia. The two bumplug and chafing one another the whole night through. At the first col-liption, the ineff on the antical first result interpret into the set anticarrough throws for them from the transformed deckat in the way and out when the internation were saved, and when that was accom-plished the Trenton gave a fearful lurch, carrying the mizzen down. Then those remaining on the mainmast were picked off. and soon that followed the fate of the mis-GEORGE L. KILMER

sight of those brave seamen in their heroic . Callister, b Gray

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ly pleased when Clements Aonio and o acted upon, mys, internal, organs that those unpleasantnesses were over. Now, does it, not seem a strange thing that Clements Tonic should be capable of restoring one's appetite and digestion when so many other physics had failed when so many other physics had failed ? Well, that's a fact, and for building up, 0 the nervous system I do not think any ous iron-bound English, coast. Shore, wards the beeting cliffe tower upwards to the azare skiler; here a great convaluion, of nature has rent and torn those munitions, front a great on a great on a great on a great on a great of the statements in any of nature has rent and torn those munitions, front in the statements in any

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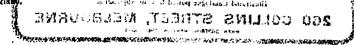


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surging set to rescue their late deadly che-mics. Four sailors and an officer were saved front the swful ruin. At that time the Olga was sweeping over the sea like a Nemesis, hauging to her an-chors by a long rope that prevented her go-ing upon the recht. The Aslief was struct and a moment later was lifted its the Eber had been, but by a greater why infuding the andy beach, where she rolled over with her hull beach, where she rolled over with her hull nearly out of water when the surf receded. Her officers and crew were spilled out as she rolled over. Twenty of them were killed or drowned, and the others got ashore by lines and the help of the natives.

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