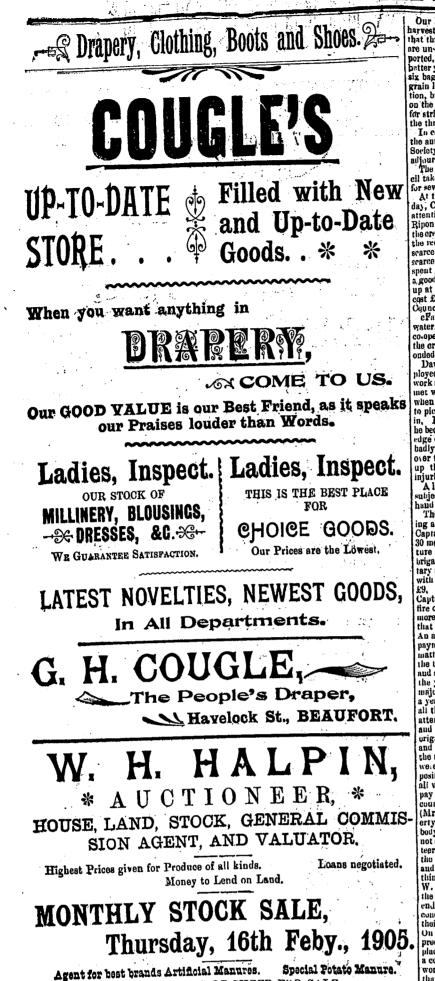


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SEVERAL LINES OF SHEEP FOR SALE. NCE AGENT .-- Live Stock and Vehicles Insur

THE RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE, SATURDAY, FEBR JARY 4, 1905 Our Mildle Creek correspondent reports that
harvest operations are drawing to a cose, and
that thrashing is about completed. The yields
are un-atisfactory, no very big ones being re-
ported. Towards Yulla.- Poora and Ballyrogan
better yields were obtained, as high as five and
six bags of wheat heing harvested. Very little
rain has so far been delivered at the local sta-
ton, but this week should see a number of teams
for stripping, which has made a short season has been a good one
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the thrashing plant.-Twenty-six points of rain fell at Beaufort
at the past week.
Mr D. S. Oman, M.I.A. for Hampden,
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Forests and Mines will reach Beaufort by the
midday, train on Thursday, 9th. inst.
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with an accident. He was fixing a truck, when he dropped a,h avy weight, and stooped to pick it up just as a goods train was coming in. In attempting to jump upon the platform he became jammed between the engine and the edge of the platform. His hip and thigh were badly truised, and he also sustained an ugly cut over the left eye. Dr. A. G. Jackson stitched up the wound, and after treating the other injuries, sent him on by goods train to Ballarat. A lengthy letter from Mr. P. Cushing, on the subject of the Lake Goldsmith reserve, came to hand too late for insertion in this issue. The Beaufort Bush Fire Brigade held a meet; ing at the Shire Hall on Thursday evening; Captain W. G. Stevens in the chair, and about 30 members present. The Director of Agricul-ture wrote, asking what kind of sprinkler the brigade wanted, and the cost, to which the serve-

ture wrote, asking what what of sprinkler in brigade wanted, and the cost, to which the secre-tary (Mr Cameron) had replied that a sprinkler with a 100-gal. tank attachel woull cost £8 or 59. Real-Admiral Bridges wrote, thanking Captan Stevens and his men for coping with the

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THREE MEN SLIGHTLY INJURED, A sensational railway accident occurred at the Beaufort railway station on Wed-nesday night, resulting in extensive dam-age to rulling stock and slight injuries to secretaries, Messrs A. E. Neate and H. Mathews,

however, that it was impossible to do so, time, while a very tasty incheon was the owing to the points being blocked. The Stawell wheat train consisted of 32 trucks and a van, drawn by two engines, and car-ried the very big load of 479 tons. Driver A destructive bush fire broke out in Jock's Gully about 7 o'clock on Saturday morning, the origin of which does not morning, the origin of which does not morning, the origin of which does not appear to be known. The residents in the locality finding themselves unable to cope with the fire, sent a messenger into agin in the afternoon. This had the effect of prompty procuring the valued assistance of the Beaufort Bush Fire fighters under Captain Stevens, who have more than once this year, unfortunately, been called unat to an arganised body of fire-fighters under Captain Stevens, who have

Quarter-mile Handicap; £2 10s and 10s.-W. C. Moore. 30yds., 1; T. McArihur. 35yds., 2; J. Jackson, 30yds., 3. Fourteen starters, and a Buangor Sports. President, Mr W. G. Pickford; vice-pre

great deal of justing. Won by about a yard. Handicap Hurdles, 120vds.; £2 10s and 104 --Brant von on Faculta's 120 vds.; £2 10s and 10s --Handicap Hurdles, 120 vds.; £2 10s and 10s --A. V. Carroll, 5vds., 1; G. Auderson, 15yds., 2.
Four starters. Won easily by about five yards. Members' Race, 100 yds., for trophy valued at £1 1s (gift of Wothersnoon & Co.) and 5s.-N.
McDonald, 4yds., 1; W. Lees, 3yds., 2. Seven starters. Won by a yard; Lees defeating Lam-prell (11yds) by about six inches for second place. Married Men's Rree. 100 yd., for trophy val-ned at 10s 6d (gift of Hawkes Bros.) and 5s.-J. Mathews, 18yds., 1; J. Rohinson, 25yds., 2.
Fight starters. Won by three yards. Presugent, Mr w. G. Prestore; vice-presugents, Messrs J. Hobinson and G. Ellingsen; judges, Messrs W. G. Pickfori, W. Matheson, and C. Stowari; referee, Mr H. Dubn; starter, Mr H. Mathews; assistant starters, Messrs W. H. Hal-uin and G. Lonunfell: bandicancer. Mr S. S.

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Mining Manager's Report.-"'Five blocks of your lease are being worked by contractors, and mostly with good results. No. 1 party-Carried the reef drive from 70 to 740 feet. At 550 feet No. 1 rise of the sports was undoubtedly due to the splendid gervices rendered by Mr A. E. Neate as secretary, he being ably assisted by Mr H. Mathews. Mr Mathews also efficiently acted as startor. The judging was in the capable hands of Messrs W. G. Pickford (the president); W. Matheson, and C. Stewart, and although their decisions were at times operationed. It must be remem-

16gr. from 30 fathoms. Altogether 510

fathoms of wash has been treated for

erty should be most encouraging. The series of bores commenced by the Same

Slick Company should prove systems of

wash which to the present are unknown, for already No. 1 bore at 119 feet deepened

4 feet through a strong healing, reaching

held of reef wash, which No. 1 party in-

included in your property, and must be

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The balance-sheet showed that the company had won £2154 17. 51 worth of gold,

and the expenditure hal been £2128 5., the bank bilance being £125 12. 11d.

The chairman, in moving the adoption

of the reports, remarked that it was a

matter for satisfiction that the Sam Slick

Company intended continuing b ring.

tensive than was at first thought. Other

ores were being put down to prove

whether it was a reef wash or another tributary, but whatever it was the result was satisfactory to the Consols Company.

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SUNDAY, 5TH FEBRUARY, 1905.

Church of England.-Boaufort, 11 s.m. and 7 p.m.; Midule Creek, 2.30 p.m.-Canon Radcliff. Presbyterian Church.-Beaufort. 11 s.m.

Preshyterian Church.-Beaulort, 11 a.m.; Wateiloo, 3 p.m. and 7 p.m., Mr A. McLeod. Lexton, 11 a.m.; Raglan, 3 p.m.; Beaufort, 7, p.m.-Rev. R. McGowan. Methodist Church.-Beaufort, 11 a.m., Rag-Ian, 7.80 p.m.; Chute, 3 p.m.; Main Lead, 1.45 p.m.-Rev. R. Yeo; Beaufort, 7 p.m.-Mr N.

be defined when when a spectral definition of the second May. The tickets are only 1s each, and they may be purchased in almost every town in the State, or direct from the secretary, Mr Charles Harris, at the Trades Hall, Carlton. A meeting of the concert committee con-Kipoushire Advocate Published every Saturday Morning.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1905.

"LINUM OATHARTICUM PILLA" of Mountain une members present. Judging by the foolish in not scoepting payment, as the to fix it before it could be removed to good race by about two yards. The Ballarat. The accident is a tributed to number of performing who have already rule was never to refuse money. The Ballarat. The accident is a tributed to heat. P: Shennard. Sords. 1: L. G. Chan-

Exclusing AND Amstituan (IEEE). Regmeopathic Medicines. Horse and Cattle Medicines. T Messrs F. Beggs, M. Flynn, G. Topper, J's.P., prosided over the Baufort Polket Cont on Thursday. J. R. Wotherspoin & Cont on Control of the secondary in the rotunda early in the evening and also outside the hall be-intoxicating drink. The applied with 10s costs. They also obtained an order furst he connect commences. It was de-Mr D. Ckson informed 1 in t

and as she d posed that owing to his ex-cessive drinking he was endang ning the peace and happin so of his family, and Ben-nett himself offered no objection, the appli-tation were appointed to draw up the programme. LINER COMPOUND,' The 'Stocknort Remedy' far Coughs and Colds. Give immediate relief,

On Monday (Foundation Div) the members of the Progress Tent, I.O.R. ation was granted, Considerable interest is being aroused in the forthcoming election for the Ararat and their friends held a pionica. Richards and Stawell Mining Board, Mr Neil side of Mt. Cole, where about 80 of them McDonald, of Moyston, notifies that he assembled. An enjoyable day was passed

will be a candidate in the interests of the in climbing the mount and viewing the holders of miners' rights, Mr S, William- magnificent scenery. son, of Stiwell, is also an aspirant in this The Beanfort Cricket Club will play

A Commissioner of the Supreme Court connection, The Stawell and Right and Right is combined team from Tra-of the State of Victoria for taking branches of the A, M A, have decided to wall and Lungi-kal-kal in the Beaufort Amdavita. TRUST and other MONIES TO LEND was a lotted the Association under fort's team will be selected from Baker (20)

the new constitution. It is understood (3), Davey, Harly, Loo, Lilley (2), (4), Cahill (Stawell), R. A. D. Sinclair

THE usual FORTNIGHTLY MEETING will be held in the L'DGE 400M, SOCIETIES' HALL, on TUESDAY Evening mext, at 7,30 o'cluck sharp. L A. JAENSCH. Sorv. L A. JAENSCH. Sorv.

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amount of damage. At 7 o'clock, the fire-fighters, wearied with their ex-rtions, received a call to go with their ex-rtions, received a call to go x the accident, presumably to prevent brigade property to return it to the secretary. The crpain said that in future the firemen would to them. Upon the suggestion of Mr Nicholson, it was left to the officers to enrol as members certain boys who had done good service at firms by carrying water to the unen. Mr Nicholson nid he would like to see the bases woru more, o as to advertise the briggede, and look to the man

to as to advertise the brigade, and look to the men o do good wo k. The meeting closed with a rote of thanks to the chair. to do good wo k. The meeting closed with a vote of thanks to the chair. LINSEED COMPOUND,' the 'Stockport Remedy' for Coughs and Colds. Or 38 years p oven efficacy.

The ever-popular Art Union in connection an immense area, but this, fortunately, The ever-popular Art Union in connection with the Eight H urs' Demonstration held in Melbourne, is annonneed in our advertising columns. This will be the forty-ninth Celebra-to the thirty of the system which

columns. Ints will be the forty-ninth celebra-tion of the establishment of the system which enjoins "Eight hours' labor, eight hours' re-t creation, and eight hours' rest." The Fete will be held at the Exhibition Buildings, on Satur-day, 8th, and Monday, 10th April. A splendid programme of sports and amusements has been grass and a little fencing. Nice steady rain fell late at night, and extinguished this fire, which was caused through the lightning striking and setting fire to a tree.

Beaufort Licensing Court. TUESDAY, 31ST JANUARY, 1905. (Before Messre W. Dickson, H. M Murphy, and W. Leader, P.M.'s.)

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W. P. Schlicht applied to have the cense for the George Hotel, Beaufort, transferred to his nominee, Charles Broad-bent, the original licensee. Mr S. Young appeared for the applicant, and pointed out that the late licensee (C. Broadbent) had neglected to pay his license fee in time. He was one day late in tendering the

money, which was refused. Mr Dickson said he could not underday, but the third engine (the double D A meeting of the concert committee con-meter and how a man'who had been so long in new one) was so badly bent and twisted at the Mechanics' Justitute on Wednesday business had neglected to comply with the that the wheels would not revolve, and the Mechanics' Justitute on Wednesday business had neglected to comply with the that the Mechanics' Justitute on Wednesday business had neglected to comply with the that the Mechanics' Justitute on Wednesday business had neglected to comply with the that the Mechanics' Justitute on Wednesday business had neglected to comply with the that the Mechanics' Justitute on Wednesday business had neglected to comply with the that the Mechanics' Justitute on Wednesday business had neglected to comply with the that the Mechanics' Justitute on Wednesday business had neglected to comply with the that the Mechanics' Justitute on Wednesday business had neglected to comply with the that the Mechanics' Justitute on Wednesday business had neglected to comply with the that the Mechanics' Justitute on Wednesday business had neglected to comply with the that the Mechanics' Justitute on Wednesday business had neglected to comply with the that the Mechanics' Justitute on Wednesday business had neglected to comply with the that the Mechanics' Justitute on Wednesday business had neglected to comply with the that the Mechanics' Justitute on Wednesday business had neglected to comply with the that the Mechanics' Justitute on Wednesday business had neglected to comply with the that the Mechanics' Justitute on Wednesday business had neglected to comply with the that the Mechanics' Justitute on Wednesday business had neglected to comply with the that the Mechanics' Justitute on Wednesday business had neglected to comply with the that the Mechanics' Justitute on Wednesday business had neglected to comply with the that the Mechanics' Justitute on Wednesday business had business had neglected to comply with the that the Mechanics' Justitute on Wednesday business had been to business had neglected to com at the Mechanics' Institute on Wednesday | business had neglected to comply with the load the water would not invested and on an on the load and on an on the load and on a load and on

Traine was never to relate the brakes failing to act. About 25 years heat—P: Sheppard, 80yds., 1; L. G. Chap-transfer would be approved. William Bennett applied for an order prohibiting publicans in the Beaufort Li-prohibiting District from sapplying him with interesting drink. The applicant made an injured. The approach to the station is incoherent and rambling statement, when certainly a very dangerous one. The Mr D.ckson informed him that he could steep back has occasionally caused trucks.

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not blocken. The greatest damage was done to the engines, which were all dis-abled. The fires were extinguished in both of the wheat train engines immediately after the accident, presumably to prevent an explosion. The force of the impact inish. Won by a yard; Taylor heating the stationary train hack shout 20 drove the stationary train back about 25 Farish for third place by about six inches. Second semi-floal-Cooke, 1; Isbel, 2; Ea.1., or 30 yards on to the rails. No damage 3. Another good race. Won by a short 543oz. 13dwt. 7gr. of gold. Taking into J. rd. Final-Whel n, 1: Isbel, 2; Cooke, 3. consideration all the development work whatever was done to the permanent way. and only the one truck and the tender of the engine, with, of course, the half-br ken A splendid finish. Won on the tape by a that has been effected during the past six few inches ; about half a yard separating the months, the future promise of your propruck referred to, loft the rails. The relieving stationmaster, Mr M. McCraith, with Mr P. Barr, the S.M., who is ou three placed men. Boys' Bace, under 15 years, 100yds.; 6.,

4s, and 2:.-After two heats were ran, S. Gordon and J. Anderson ran a dead heat in holidays, immediately can to the station upon hearing the collision, and at once the final, with R. Gordon third, and in the wired to Ballarat for a casua'ty train. run off S. Gordon won. This train arrived at 12 30 a.m., Mr McTaggart, district traffic superintendent,

During the luncheon adjournment, soven omp titors afforded considerable amuse-ment by trying to climba greasy pole. The possible to bure; this, in my opinion, is a ing in charge, and was accompanied by Mr Campbell, roadmaster, and Mr Heinz, the district loco. foreman. There was prize (10.) was won by T. Baker.

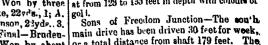
the district loco, foreman. There was Girls' Race, under 14 y are, 80yds; 44, tend to prove at as early d te. About also a gang of about 20 men, and they 25 and 12.—L. Brebner, 1; E. Neate, 2; E. 4000 feet of the main Beaufort gatter is were aided by the local permanent way Nairn, 3. High Jump; 154 and 58,-A. V. Carroll. men. In about a quarter of an hour, by scr., and J. Halpin, lin., tied. Height lowing in on both sides. I would recom-cleared, 5ft. lin. Six competitore. mend that you consider means of proving means of screw jacks, the detailed truck was smartly replaced on the line, and

District Handican, 120yde.; £I 10s and then the work of removing the trucks at 108.—First heat—H. Ord, Syds., 1; W. Bartlett, 6yds., 2; T. Robinson. scr., 3. A ither side of the disabled engines was quickly proceeded with. But to shift the

quickly proceeded with. But to shift the engines was a longer and tougher job, and the line was not cleared till 6.25 a.m., in time to allow the Adelaide express to pass through without delay. The passenger train from Stawell, which should leave Beaufort at 11.20, p.m. did not depart till 7 a.m. Two of the disabled engines and truck was not cleared to pass and the start of the disabled engines and truck was not cleared to passenger train from Stawell, which should leave Beaufort at 11.20, p.m. did not depart till 7 a.m. Two of the disabled engines and truck was not cleared to pass and the passenger train from Stawell, which should leave Beaufort at 11.20, p.m. did not depart till 7 a.m. Two of the disabled engines and truck was removed to Ballarat on Thurt-by about two yards.

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Will," "The Secret of the Grace Cup," "Counterfeit Claimants," Etc., Etc.

-----PART 14 "The master," continued Brigitta as she laid the spoon aside-"the master also told me to say that you must not be afraid of anything that is brought you, miss-that you must always remember you are safe !" Nina looked at her a moment with-

out reply, and then asked abruptly "Who are you ?" Taken by surprise Brigitta-hesitated, but quickly recovering herself, replied : flight when the tapestry hangings stirred gently, and then, at the 'l am the mistress's maid." "Then you have lived at the castle

very spot where the ghostly apparihefore? tion had appeared the night before, "Since I was first brought here by the mistress years ago. 1 have been her maid and assistant maid for it appeared again ! twenty years, miss. I took my

CHAPTER XXX. mother's place who died when I was Not a sound broke the stillness of fifteen.' Nina asked no more questions. the great chamber but the gentle The sickening assurance that she had of the fire and the crackle been entrapped needed no further nurmur of the summer wind among confirmation. the mountain firs. Closing her eyes, she yielded her-Nina slept peacefully on. sell to Brigitta's manipulating hands

Every sense locked in the dream-less slumber which had sealed her her thoughts busy with the probable part that Dr. and Mrs. Jeffries had eyelids, she lay unconscious of the played in the discovered plot. dread presence half-hidden among the She directly dismissed them strong hangings. Directly the hangings floated noise in the belief that both they and her father had been the blind instru-ments of Lady Beauchamp's will. lessly apart, and like a thing of air the presence swept to the hel, and Her thoughts next turned to the bent its ghastly brow above the un-

consideration of the events of the conscious sleeper. For several moments the presence "Yes." she finally said to herself, kept its position, its cold eves gaz-ing steadily down upon the beautiful "for the present I am safe, as far as regards my life, and being so I will quietly submit to Dr. Allingham's ieatures. Then it suddenly draw back. All treatment. The sooner I am well, the sooner I will be in a condition at once the heavy curtains, looped

loosely to the carved posts, swung to devise and make my escape." softly about the bed, and the un-But even as that hope entered her earthly visitant descended from the mind, she shuddered at the rememestrade to the floor below. brance of the terrible obstacles in There it lingered for some moments

finally approaching the door of the her path. ante-room. The double locked doors True, however, to her determina yielded as if by magic. The door tion to recover strength as speedily fell open and the creature vanished. as possible she composed herself and soon after fell asleep. Under the combined influences of An hour passed and it reappeared, a moment after vanishing again, and for the last time among the tapestry Brighta's manipulations and the doctor's drops, and her own loss of hangings.

rest and fatigue, she slept placidly Just as the grey dawn was brightand long. Two or three times during the ening to the first faint tinge of red, Brigitta noiselessly turned the key hours in which she lay unconscious in the well-oiled corridor lock, and Dr. Allingham stole softly to her let herself into the chamber. bedside, and felt her pulse.

She entered with a fearless com-"She does well !" he murmured to posure in marked contrast to her rethe watchful Brigitta. "Let her cent terrified flight. sleep on till she awakens naturally But she had scarcely crossed the For her, sleep is the best and surest threshold when she paused in surrestorative. prise.

He then turned and looked round Her quick eye had been caught by the room. e room. "That cursed bottle! Where is the last thing she had done at

it !'' he hissed, fiercely.

Her nrst thought on awaking was bloody characters, the last thought with which she had Clear and bold a Clear and bold as in the great letfallen asleep-that she must and ters traced upon the rug, she saw it would exert herself to regain her standing out upon the white slips that covered the pillows.

Half maddened by her superstitious With that object in view she ate a portion of the delicious supper which Dr. Allingham had sent up, and an bed, and flung them frantically after bed, and flung them frantically after

the rug. She then turned from the window, The soothing manipulations which already afforded her strained stiffened muscles so much relief, as if addressing some unknown being and stiffened muscles so much relief, were again repeated, and soon after "Rest ! Rest !- As the Lord the restorative drops were adminis hears me, I'll never harm a hair of tered she was once more in a sound, head ! Then rest, master, rest !"

Dr. Allingham paid a final visit to She stood a moment in speechless her chamber before retiring. He signalled Brigitta into the coragitation, and then cleansing her hands went back to Nina's chamber. but on learning that Nina She had just started the fire to a again slept, noiselessly approached cheerful glow when Ning awoke. She called the woman. He left the room glowing with

"So you did drop the curtains, Brigitta ?" she said. "It was best, miss," answered the

That Brigitta should spend the woman evasively, determined to night in the ante room, which by his keep silence upon the mysterious ocorder, had been fitted up during the currences of the night. "But you afternoon, he never for a moment slept well with them down, miss ?" Very well. I never woke all night jong. And I dreamed that an angel was "- She broke off here, sat up in bed, and suddenly seized But swift upon his departure, Bri-"No one has ever seen him so early," she thought, as with trembling woman's cold hands in hers. hands she locked Nina within the "Oh, Brigitta," she cried tremuhaunted chamber. "But how do I hnow, that he don't, like his kind, which I dreamed ! You are a woman and still young. Save me! Flee with me! I have it in my walk at twelve? At any rate he may, and I'll be on the safe side!' power to pay you "--

Brigitta suddenly cut her short. "Miss," she said, pointing to one of the open windows, "you see those

heights? You might as well, ower miss, exact to move one of those peaks with your little finger as expect to bribe or coax Brigitta Weiss to play false to her mistress. No,

miss, it can't be done. And more than that, there isn't a human being about this castle would listen to you. Not one ! We're wicked, but weird wc're true.'

Nina dropped the woman's hands in the very stillness of despair. It was like trying to melt a stone to

compassion. But perhaps Brigitta felt a ray of As the girl sank back among pity. er pillows she said more gently : "But I won't harm a hair of your head, miss-none of us would. And if we should the master would tear us limb from limb! The master loves "-

"Silence !" interposed Nina. haughtily, sitting up again, with the proud blood dycing her face from neck to brow. "Never again dare to proud open your lips to me on that sub-ject !"

Brigitta meekly apologized, and in obedience to the imperious gesture with which Nina waved her from the bed returned to her suspended duties "Well, well !" she said to herself, "I take it the master will have a tough wooing of it ! But as he does not mean to harm her, I'll not fret the mistress with a word of last night. Costly rugs are plentiful at the castle, and with another spread

here she need be none the wiser. Nina arose greatly refreshed, and quite able to descend to breakfast. but in accordance with a determination to hold herself entirely aloof

from the Allinghams she announced her purpose of taking her meals in her own rooms. Dr. and Mrs. Allingham received

the announcement through Brigitta with great satisfaction. They failed, however, in none of the courtesies due to an honoured guast, though carefully abstaining from intruding themselves upon her privacy.

More than once Nina heard the Nina's request was to loop back the doctor's voice in low consultation

THE CONVICTS' PARADISE. "THE KINDNESS CURE" IN AMERICA.

Some time ago the governors of a rison at Jackson, Michigan, decided to try the effect of kindness on the criminals sent to them, and so far they have had no reason to be lissatisfied with the result. Neither it perforce, after Reno said so, for

have the convicts. Gradually, and feeling his way carefully, the warden gave the prisoners one indulgence after athis street; and then Reno had taken a prize at the art competition Some few gossips, however, thought nother, until at the present time they Marie proud, and made light of her are permitted to smoke in their cells after working hours; to write from two to four letters a month to their thought the same, but her delicate friends; to purchase at their own ex- pride only fascinated them. At any pense catables, and little luxuries rate the young men were all of one Let me go. I must follow him." through the purchasing agents; or opinion. She was so beautifully to have such things sent to them by formed, and even though a little their friends. They can also purchase small held herself like a princess. their own shoes, underwear, and shirts, but are only allowed to put But she loved no one. She never on the latter on Sundays and holi- lifted the veil from her dark eyes days, as fine shirts are not suitable except to little children. Who would

conquer her ? everybody asked. for wearing at work. All men receive pay for the work There was too much to love in her; turned out by them after the hours she could not keep that nature all of the forced labour are over. Large alone, intact. Madame Sambeau handiwork of the prisoners, are found had a suspicion after a while, and then the whole neighbourhood had in the main entrance, through which visitors to the prison have to pass, the same suspicion. Perhaps Marie's and each sale is placed to the credit pride would soften now, since little Cean had run and told his mamma of the manufacturer.

To those prisoners who produce that Reno had taken Marie out literary or artistic work an oppor-tunity is afforded them of finding a Sunday afternoon. Marie hardly ă11 market for their productions. knew herself, but her pride hardened prisoners working in certain shops, called "contract shops,", and a few and cooled under the plainly shown working for the State, have a chance suspicions of her friends. At last to earn money by overwork, and the chain broke with its own weight most of them do so. Out of about Marie loved Reno; yes, how she did 700 inmates, 400 earn money in love him. Her frame burst under the this way. great passion of her deep nature; In this manner many of the betand again, Jean had seen her sob-

ter class of men are enabled to supbing her eyes out in Reno's big port-or, at least, partly so-those arms. Madame Sambeau was dewho are dependent on them while in lighted; delighted that now she gaol. The average amount earned by all could make a startling prophecy

the prisoners in a month is 3,000 with impunity. But Reno confessed dollars-about £600. This gives an that evening, before the madame had average of about 18/ per head per time for much glory ; confessed it in month, including the lazy ones who spite of Marie'si entreaties, and do no work. above all, to Ralph Reune. The A little over a year ago the prisoners bought a fine printing plant wedding took place shortly after-

ward, and Ralph was best man. for the purpose of issuing a weekly newspaper destined to further the Reno was too poor to give Marie best interests of all prisoners. The a honeymoon trip. He worked hard little publication is called "Broaden at his designing all day, and seldom Out," has already almost paid for itself, and is now the unincumbered has already almost paid for got a vacation. They spent their Sundays, however, in the country, property of all inmates. It is writor at some festival, while they often ten, edited, and printed exclusively went to the theatre in the evening. by inmates, enjoys ronsiderable circulation in the outer world, and Ralph came to see them quite often many of the larger newspapers have honoured the little sheet by reprotoo. He was so witty and such good company. Marie liked him betducing from its contents and by ter now. He never courted her any favourable comments. To the prisonmore. She even nursed him when he ers and their friends outside the was taken sick, and she and Reno paper has become a pleasant and a sent him flowers.

velcome weekly visitor. Prisoners are permitted to subscr-Marie was sitting on Reno's lap, ibe to any good newspaper or magaboth by the lattice of their small zine they wish, and extensive us apartments. He had coaxed her to is made of this privilege. him playfully, and was pinching her

The State provides a good library, containing many of the best and latest books of reference on history, check. "Ah! little black eyes, do you know you set me crazy. I love you cience, fiction and other subjects. so. I am afraid I shall lose you During the summer months all the

prisoners are allowed to exercise for some day." half an hour in the prison yard, and "Oh ! you naughty boy to talk there is provided a large lawn where so. I am going to run away, now." football, baseball, and other games "No. you don't dare." are played, and friends of the prison-"I shall. I shall go off with ers are allowed to join them under Ralph and spite you, monsieur." certain conditions. They have a strong "ball" team, and play mat-Why did she talk so ? Did she unches with outside clubs.

consciously utter what was upper-When a circus visits the neighbour- most in her mind? Marie hardly hood it usually gives a n rison-yard-liked the feeling it produced, and performance, and besides this there tried to shake it off. She leaned is a regular theatre, with a uniformed over and kissed Reno. He in his band of 18 pieces, and a string or-chestra, many of the mucians being turn felt a check at her words. It wonderfully expert in their particu- passed, and drawing her closer, he kissed her over and over again. There is a debating club ; they have Protestant and Catholic services and "Oh. stop-you-bad "--"Ha, ha, now I have punished a Sunday School, besides prayer ncetings, Christian Endeavour, and The two were suddenly aware of temperance societies. somebody standing in the doorway. Almost the only punishment re-They turned. It was Ralph who had sorted to consists in depriving the entered. prisoners of their privileges, the most "Pardon, my friends, I thought severe being solitary confinement in "dungeon," that is a cell without you said come, when I knocked. furnishing of any sort. It was growing dusky or Ralph These punishments are but rarely would have seen the blush that resorted to however, as the convicts covered Marie's cheeks. As it was, are too fond of their indulgencies to she looked bewitching; silhouetted risk losing them by behaving "cusagainst the open window, halfsedly," as they do in other establistruggling to free herself from Reno shments for unlucky thieves. It is too early yet to judge of the and her eyes sparkling with light.

"Oh ! Helene sent it to me the THE PRETTIEST GIRL IN other day Marte 13 Lilli R.4. the datter ? Plan Rend Oh, hubbind Vail, P'will rend Oh, hubbind Vail, P'will rend Oh, The door slammar him. fung hen the area of the thin the door slammar with the thin BY H. CLEMENT EASTON. Everybody in the Rue Charlotte admitted that Marie was the pret-

PARIS.

''Oh, ew. He thinks I tiest girl in Paris. They admitted love him. Ralph, I hate you. Oh, Reno, my own dear husband ! Reno what Reno said was held sacred in I love you. Reno, Reno ! " " My goodness, child, what ails you ? '

Good Madame Damanger went over to Maric.

"Oh, there, don't cry so, my child What makes you so unhappy?" "Oh, my Reno ! What will he do. She burst from the room before

Madame Damanger had time to collect herself; but that good woman sent a gendarme after her. In the outskirts of Paris that same

> night Reno and Ralph stood facing each other in an old barn, under whose roof the glare of two lamps gave out a poor light to the two fencers. Some young men were at the sides.

"Are the gentlemen ready? On guard !" There was a glimmer of steel. a

Quick ! the lamp ! "

shirt already soaked with blood.

cognized the figure on the ground.

'Thank God ! " It was Ralph.

But where was Reno? Had she

hunted him for nothing? This near

into the body. "Mon dieu !"

body.'

Marie.

At a dinner

a blessing.

to the fork.

punctilie.

with a fork.

"What are you doing here?"

nust clear out."

station grumbling.

41 tons.

winter without drinking.

"Wh-wh-where is my train?"

"Your train is gone," and you

"All right, but hang it, I've mis-sed my train." and he leaves the

Hold the"-

vou all ! "

parry, two forms bending forward, another flash and a crisp rasping as the blade of one ran deftly along

kills it shall hang up his hunting implements in some high conspicuous

The borrower of tools shall not be They rolled back the collar of the bound to give compensation for

No person shall sew while any of "My God ! right through the

"Here, quick ! that bandage. If any man, from any cause whatever, slay his neighbour, the wife

> come the family of the slayer, and shall be taken care of by him as

they were his own.

OYSTERS DON'T LIKE PEARLS.

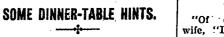
HOW THEY ARE FORMED.

and foiled in her effort? Oh, she could not bear it. He had left her ; sand or some rough, hard particle in his shell, he at once proceeds to left her alone. She turned an in stant peering through the black cover it with saliva, and continues doorway, and a breath of the warm the process until he has formed a summer air came to her. It spoke pearl. This has been ascertained, because when a pearl is cut in two, of her and Reno a year ago; of the there is always a small speck in the caresses he had poured on those red centre.

together; yes, of Reno, her handcreased five-fold within the last 20 some lover. She uttered a cry and years. India provides us with with arms outstretched towards the most lustrous specimens, while less city, fell prostrate. Reno had not lustrous but whiter specimens come known she was there, but he heard a from different parts of the Australcry. Did he know that voice? The ian coast. Thursday Island, is alnext instant he was back again. It most entirely devoted to the industry. A quarter of a century ago the inhabitants of the island had not the meant surrender, but it meant also least idea of the commercial value

Ralph never recovered from his of pearls, and the finest specimens. wound. It was his punishment. But which were plentiful on the island Reno had committed a crime; he were used as playthings. had fought a duel. When the judge Many attempts have been made to

produce artificial pearls, though gave out the sentence, he spoke a yet without success; and as all the long time with Reno. Yes, he parknown pearl fisheries are worked very doned him. Perhaps the long scar thoroughly indeed, and no new one on the judge's face reminded him of are discovered, it is safe to say that someone he had known-a prettiest the pearl will continue to get much girl in Paris. scarcer, while prices will rise.



"Of course Charles," said the wife, "I thank you for the money, to which gu ign't one to huve bidden the gentlemen help to seat coat. the ladies before taking their own "Well," replied the great brute, places. If a clergyman is present, it "you'll have to make it go as fur as is customary to request him to ask vou can." If one does not take wine it should ******* be sufficient to say to the servant, "No wine, thank you," but one GENERAL INFORMATION. 🖉 should be on the alert to prevent it being poured out, if one's preference šaaaaaaaaaaaaaaaaaaaaaaaa is forgotten later on. One need not interpret one's conversation; a ges The coral roads of Bermuda are the ture of dissent will be understood. finest in the world for cyclists. They It is not in good taste to reverse are as smooth as a dancing-floor. one's wine-glasses. ____•**;**•____ No one uses a knife with fish. un-The weight of the brain of the less silver knives, made for the puraverage Chinaman is greater than pose are provided. A bit of bread that of any other race on the globe s usually sufficient as an auxiliary except that of the Scot. ____. Entrees are caten with the fork Sparrows, it has been observed alone. The joint imposes no special etiquette. If a vegitable is served will gaze at their plumage in mirrors for hours together if undisas a separate course, according to turbed. French fashion, each has its own A Japanese bride gives her wedding Asparagus may be held in the finpresents to her parents, as some gers if the stalks are not too slenslight recompense for their trouble in der and pliant, or divided and caten bringing her up. Artichokes may also be eaten with The weight of a man's brain has the fingers, plucking the leaves to be nothing to do with his mental power It is a question of climate, not of The game follows with the salad, intellect. The colder the climate the last, if composed of lettuce, greater the size of the brain. should be dipped in a sauce, and a tiny morsel eaten with the fork ------In Germany when the vote of the alone, which may fold the leaves to jury stands six against six a pris-Ice cream is eaten with a fork or oner is acquitted. A vote of seven against five leaves the decision of the spoon, as one prefers, but never with court, and in a vote of eight against Fruit must never be bitten, but cut four the prisoner is convicted. into small pieces, and eaten in either The traveller on the great Ameri-It is customary upon leaving the can railways has scarcely a want or a desire, natural or artificial, unfultable to set one's chair closer to it filled. He sleeps, eats, reads, writes, smokes, amuses himself, transacts business, bathes, and is shaved with the utmost comfort and safety while speeding over the country at the rate of fifty miles or more per hour. TRAVELLING CHEAPLY. _____ _____ An artful individual invented some To write stenographically at the very clever devices to escape the rate of 150 words a minute involves railway officials when travelling hearing on an average 750 distinct sounds-consonants and vowels-in One of his most successful tricks the course of every minute, and man aging to represent or indicate 121 As soon as the train stops at his of them every second. Writing at desired destination, he alights and 200 words per minute means hearing mmediately stretches himself on one about 1,000 sounds in sixty seconds, of the seats, and pretends to be a- and representing or indicating rather more than sixteen of them in every After all the passengers have dis-

ESQUIMAUX LAWS.

No man shall after sunset, do any work requiring the use of tools. The women may sew, make garments or chew boots-thus the hours of each day after sunset form the Esquimaux Sabbath.

No person shall cat Walrus and deer meat on the same day.

The carcases of all large animals slain during the winter season shall be equally divided among all

bers of the community. All kind of rare game are common property during all seasons.

Any person finding drift wood secures ownership by placing stones upon it.

Any kind of goods found, remains the property of the original owner. When a seal is harpooned and gets off with the harpoon, the first harpooner loses all claim to it when the

loat becomes detached. If two hunters strike a bird at the same time it shall be equally divi-

ded between them. Whoever is first to see a bear has first ownership, no matter who kills

After slaying a bear the man who the other, passed the hilt and sank

place for at least three days.

damages.

the family are ill.

and family of the deceased shall be-

"In the name of the law, I arrest As the wendarmes encircled the

party Marie pushed excitedly past. The light was very dim but she re-

When an oyster feels a grain

lips; of the little trips they had had The value of pearls has been in-

e-l out for an Contextuatil they the short, 95 Sec. 115 lwt. of - suik a main then the west Divisio 28 feet. a unlow of water 298 A good and at his since been the workings to - Soleppeed No. 5ist specting on the staned Hos. 61wt. Altegrater 510 is Leen treated for i g hl. Taking into development work Buing the past six endse of your propst encouraging. concluded by the Same logal prove systems of present are unknown, b reat 119 feet leepened strong nearling reaching gu vhica it was imthis, is my opinion, is a coulded No. I party inas early d tel. About adu Blaafort gurter is property, and must be Le many tributaries idea. I would recomasider means of proving these, as all the adjoining ove that it must be a de lead .- N. DAVEY, Mine

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ar lay, 28th ult :- All Nations tribute, 40oz 12dwt 8gra: 5 lwt 12 gr-; Adamthwaite's Sam Slick Co. Hoz belwt 182rs. Daughter dwt; Last Chince, 2027 lwt; zz 16dwt 9grs; Sundries, 110z.

Brigitta went to a close cabinet at curtains some little distance, returning with At last she shut the door, saving the srticle in her hand. ndifferently :

'When did she take the last dose? "I warned her against the draught hissed the doctor. but I 'spose she felt it in the night "This morning, before breakfast, and dropped them." With those words she started to master."

The doctor left the room with the approach the bed to see whether bottle in his hand. ina were yet awake. He carried it to his study, and But for a second time she was locked it away. brought to a pause. At a little distance from the door A few minutes later Mrs. Alling-

ham entered the room. her foot struck the upturned side of She entered by the ante room in one of the priceless rugs. which Nina's luggage had been put, Hali-startled she stooped to turn halting a few steps from the door. it down. But instead of doing so Then she beckoned Brigitta to apshe hastily rose and ran to the nearproach. As the woman reached her, est window. As her fingers touched she caught her by the arm, at the same time softly closing the door. little pool of some thickish liquid. "You have not told your master?" She held her fingers close to the she whispered, hurriedly, "I mean light and looked. concerning what she saw last night, She recoiled as if she had been or rather, this mornin, shot.

Brigitta answered in the negative. Her fingers were red with blood ! White as a sheet she staggered for-You must not," continued Mrs Allingham, impressively. "There is ward a step, and then sank helpless not another room in the castle in ly into a chair. which she will be secure-absolutely There was a new and awful meansecure. Yet should he hear of th ing in the stillness and curtaining -the circumstance, he would in his folds of the great antique bed. Sitting there in the grey dawn, mad passion, dare the risk and place she glared at it, incapable of word, her elsewhere. It must not be Bri gitta ! Her safe-keeping is of incaldeed, or intelligent thought. culable importance to us. But gradually her faculties began

'He shall not hear of it, mistress' to assert themselves, and at last, Brigitta said that with emphatic she got unsteadily upon her feet. earnestness, and then all at once With eyes carefully averted from changed countenance. the rug, and steps painfully slow and Mrs. Allinghom's quick eye caught weak. she crossed the room, and crept close to the bed.

the change. Instinctively leaping at the thought in the woman's mind. she said, kindly : the deeperies in her hands and open-"But you are afraid ?"

part.

Mrs

ed them. The sight that not her gazo was "1 am. mistress." Mrs. Allingham stood a moment in Nina lying pale, beautiful and still, silent thought. Then she said : among her pillows. Her eyes were closed, and her hands peacefully "It is not probable a night.watch will be necessary, but should it be, crossed; but the sleep that held her you must leave her before "- She was the sleep of life, and not of naused, shaddered, and leaving the death.

sentence unfinished, continued rapid-Brigitta saw this at a glance, and, ly : "Her life, Brigitta, has become under the revulsion of feeling, her of vast importance to us, and must last atom of strength gave way. be carefully preserved. For that She cowered on the floor reason I do not like to risk her bebedside for a moment, and then her ing seriously terrified ; and yet I see naturally active mind began to asno help for it, except by running the sert itself in various queries which greater risk of her escape !" she found it impossible to answer.

"Then she is not to die, mistress?" As her strength returned, those "She is to become your master's queries became more persistent. wife, Brigitta, and that within a Under the spur she at last rose short time. And don't forget, my faithful maid, that old Sir Robert's and shrinkingly approached the rug. The advancing dawn had flooded death will be the making of your the chamber with a faint pink glow. fortune, as well as ours." and by its light she saw what before Brigitta's eyes sparkled with the had been too dark for her to seegreed that made her the unscrupufour words written in blood above lous tool of an unscrupulous misthe ugly pool in which she had dabtress : but almost instantly they bled her fingers. clouded again.

The words were these : You won't condemn me to this "Beware ! Harm her not !" of the castle after midnight, The woman's eves as she caught will you, mistress ?" she questioned. sight of those terribic words seemed Never Brigitta-never !" replied as if they would start from her head Allingham. "Your master All her superstitious terrors rose in might-would indeed, if necessary- her anew.

for never having seen it, and never But this time the terror rushed having been admitted to my confiher into precipitate action. With white lips and shaking hands dence, he scouts the idea as a silly superstition of the servants. But by strictly following the instructions I it from the floor, and the next ingive you, the danger will be stant flung it with the force of a averted.

In a few hasty words Mrs. Alling- and over the beetling crags below. ham gave the necessary instructions "The master's writing," after which she sent the woman back ed, hoarsely, as the wind caught and she pantto her post, and took her own de whirled it out of sight. "A curse parture by the way she had come. It was late twilight when Nina alike that can't be kept in the castle' The words had scarcely left her woke. At her first movement Brigitta of blood upon her fingers. lips when she recollected the stains approached.

With shuddering horror she un-The girl instantly declared hersel: locked the door of the ante-room able to rise, and not noticing some and rushed in. objections on Brigitta's part, she did But there she was met with the

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with Brigitta in the corridor. beyond that he did not presume. All his inquiries and directions

were made through the woman. The former Nina answered briefly as possible : the latter she lar lines. observed with the greatest care. To regain her strength vas now the main object of her existence. Actuated partially by that object

and partially by the desire to see whether the courtvard below her windows could in any way be made serviceable as a means of escane she expressed a wish to visit the ruins. The expression of the wish was necessity, every passing moment proving the strictness of the watch the rug, they had encountered a and ward under which she was kept. Brigitta respectfully acquiesced, and soon after the early dinner had been served, the two descended to the courtyard.

CHAPTER XXXI.

Had Nina's anxiety been less, her two hours' loitering in the church-yard and its ruins would have been hours of the purest delight ; and even as it was she experienced a momentary pleasure.

She thought of secret and underground modes of egress, but she had no opportunity to prosecute such a

search She left the courtyard not altogether dissatisfied. It was something to have discovered the utter futility of any attempt in that direction.

The return to her imprisoned Making a desperate effort she took chamber was accomplished with the same secrecy as her departure had been. Impelled by an unalterable purpose to escape at the first opportunity,

Nina used every means to regain and. preserve her vigour. Every day she exercised in the ruined courtyard, and several times, to Brigitta's infinite disgust, she strengthened her muscles by ascending the mountain side, though never. without the woman's strong hand upon her arm. And the effect was plainly notice her lovely colour, rounded able in checks, and clear, bright eyes. Undoubtedly the pure-air with judicious medication, was doing its healing

work. During the progress of those two uneventful weeks, letters had duly arrived from Sir Robert and the Jeffrieses. She read them and pac them aside. The folly of answering them was too apparent to be enter taine: for a single moment (To be continued.) 1443.

HOW TO MAKE PILLOWS.

In making sofa pillows, remember that one tick is not sufficient for and saucers at the cat. The dishes confining the feathers. No matter how closely woven the ticking might the feathers are sure to get she rolled the rug in a heap, caught through somehow, unless you have managed to penetrate some of the secrets of the professional cushion-

maker's art. In the first place turn the slip wrong side out, and iron it all over with beeswax. Rub the wax on the hot iron and spread it over the cloth in this way; then your casing is ready for the feathers, and if over this you put a thin white slip, your pillow is all right for the outside

covering. Brown linen, with a branch of blush Parliament, when a member is mak-oses embroidered across one corner ing a long speech, for him to be roses embroidered across one corner makes a very serviceable covering same terrible warning. in the same for "siesta" pillows.

effect of this treatment on the men, but the governors and warders are quite confident that, they will keep 'straight" when their term is up and they are allowed out:

Tt. was a lie.

AN UNSPEAKABLE POSSIBILITY.

The visit of Sir William Ramsay to the United States has raised fresh interest in the problems which radium offers to us. Appropos of this entrancing theme-the most marvellous in modern physics-Mr. Whetham, F.R.S., in his remarkably fascinating volume, "Recent Devel-opment of Physical Science," renarks : "It is conceivable that some means may one day be found of in troducing radio-active change in ele ments which are not normally subect to it. Professor Rutherford has playfully suggested to the writer the disquieting idea that could a proper detonator be discovered, an explosive wave of atomic disintegration might be started through all matter, which would transmute the whole mass of the globe, and leave but a wreck of helium behind. Such speculation is, of course, only a nightmare dream of the scientific nagination ; but it serves to show

the illimitable avenues of thought opened up by the study of radio-activity." **UNBREAKABLE CROCKERY.**

GOOD SUBSTITUTE for HAMMERS A firm in Belgium manufacture looking out of the window at such

thinking, she drew the handkerchief

Reno."

kerchief. Marie ? " tal used. This same firm makes glassware of a corresponding resistance.

It is the custom in the Belgian carner. Reno trembled. supplied with refreshment at the exlengy as she could.

He loved her passionately and she was lost to him. The devil entered his spirit then. Why, come in, my garcon, Marie

and I were just speaking of you."

'Thank you, Reno. I knew Marie loved flowers, so I brought a few. caten at the base of each. Are they not beautiful?" which

'Oh, how kind. Get some water. Reno. How charming the perfume." "A fit gift for one like you, madame." convenient size.

Reno had gone for a jar. Marie looked up. "You ought not to talk so." both.

"How can I help it-your fragrance dissipates through all you the hand or with a fork. gaze upon." Marie hid her face in the flowers,

as it were to conceal an emotion. or far enough away to enable others There was something between two to pass without inconvenience. roses-a tiny handkerchief.

"For you, Marie." Reno was returning with a jar and lamp. A number of queer feelings touched the little French woman. She quickky tucked the hand-

kerchief in her belt. "To-morrow I will burn it, but it will hart Reno without a ticket. to see it." She turned to Ralph : " Merci, my friend, you think too is as follows :

kindly of your poor acquaintances." "Not if they should think the same of me."

Ralph left them, for he had only sleep. dropped in for a moment and husband and wife were alone, again. persed, the porter comes round, and They were both silent for some time noticing him lying on the seat fast shakes him roughly, when sleep, something like the following conversation ensues :

By way of proving it to a possible She put her hands on his shoulders. customer, the showman will brush a "My poor boy, what ails him? dozen or so, of plates from the coun- You don't smile or speak. I shall

"Ah, Marie, I don't know !" He put his arms about her. Not

Ralph had given her, from her belt and wiped her husband's forehead,

"I am afraid you are getting ill,

The perfume of the flowers was strong upon it, and Reno did not portionately equal to that of a man fail to notice it. He took it in fear weighing 150lb. pulling a load of

There was an M embroidered in the "Where-where did you get this?" Marie snatched it away as caresingle second.

Oxygenated water is pronounced by an expert to be the best preservative of milk. Added directly after milking in the proportion of two or three per cent., it decomposes in six or eight hours into water and oxygen, leaving no foreign substance as do borax or salicylic acid, and effecting no change like boiling or freezing. The antisceptic action persists long enough to prevent alteration.

The latest report on the mineral A scientist recently weighed a small production of the world shows that ant and a dead grasshopper which it the United States stands second to was dragging to its nest. The the British Empire in the production weight of the grasshopper was found of gold, but far ahead in i the produto be sixty times greater than that ction of silver, copper, and lead. of the ant. The force exerted by the In copper America's superiority is ant in dragging the grasshopper a- the greatest, more than one half of long the road, was therefore, pro- the world's entire supply coming from mines in the United States. The United States stands first in the amount of coal produced and

Great Britain is second in the list. A good Arab horse can canter in The latter, however, is sold for a the desert for twenty-four hours in much larger sum in the summer, and forty-eight hours in In the production of zin aggregate. in In the production of zinc, Germany, stands first. 1448

er and bhen hurl an armful of cups cry.' go bounding away over the floor, but

when picked up are none the worse. They are not even cracked or chipped In appearance the dishes closely resemble fine translucent china in

sisting power of this ware is due to

the quality and nature of the crys-

fail to notice it. He took it in fear

plates and dishes which are, they few people as chanced to go by. say, unbreakable. Marie got up and went over to Repo

caressingly. shape and in manufacture. The re-

a special hardening process, and to "What have you on your hand

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and a bow.

against my will."

in search of a situation; and among white finger tips, and evidently very dignity at Caliban, immediately fierce little eyes gleaming with a ma-that of all the nobles of the court, much bored by it all. The rest of the company were de-The rest of the company were de-corously seated in the crimson and gilded arm-chairs; some listening with interest to what was going on, the Earl of Rochester's livery struck most becoming, and so

concluded to patronize him." "What an honor for his lordship! others holding whispered tete-a-Since you dislike England so much, tetes, and all very still and respectnowever, you will probably soon throw up the situation and patronful. Sir Norman's interest was aroused

ize the first foreign ambassadorto the highest pitch; he imprudent-"Perhaps! I rather like Whitey leaned forward too far, in order hall, however. Old Rowlie has taken rather a fancy to me," said the boy, speaking with the same easy familiarity of his master as he would there was no help for it, he made a of a lap dog. "And what is better, sudden spring, and landed right in so has Mistress Stuart-so much so, the midst of the assembly. that heaven forefend the king should

become jealous. This, however, is strictly enter nous, and not to be CHAPTER XI.

spoken of on any terms." "Your secret shall be preserved at In an instant all was confusion. the risk of my life," said Sir Nor-Everybody sprung to their feet-laman, laying his hand on the left side dies shrieked in chorous, gentlemen of his doublet; "and, in return, may swore and drew their swords, and I ask if you have any relatives livlooked to see if they might not exing-any sisters, for instance?" "I see, you have a suspicion that pect to see a while army to drop white may be a sister of from the sky upon them as they stood. No other battalion, however

followed this forlorn hope; and, seeit is news to me, as I never saw her ing it, the gentlemen took heart of sprung from her royal seat, and stood with her bright lips parted, "Never you mind that, my dear boy; but take my advice and don't trouble yourself looking for her; for, for the ed her example, and stood staring with all their might, looking, truth majesty's said charms.' touching his cap, "but nevertheless, I shall risk it. She had the plague though, when she jumped into the inough, when she jumped into the bard har out where shift hing on vol-river, and perhaps the best place to leys of screams in chorus, and clingfind her would be the pest-house. I ing desperately to their cavaliers;

much like you." "Not that I know of," said Hubert, in his careless way. "I believe I was born minus those common domestic Dires here. Good night, Master Hu-"hellish legion" as the emphatic debut of Sir Norman Kingsley among these human revelers. The only one who seemed rather to enjoy it than otherwise was the prisoner, who was quietly and quickly making off when the malevolent and irrepressible dwarf espied him, and the one shock acting as a counter-irritant to the

> This brisk and laughable instance of and warted in the shadow that he self-command had a wonderful and was out of sight. Then he came forth, and, full of impatience to get here a real and the rest, and as he had left his horse. He was still oner in his former position, giving him a vindictive shake and vicious he repaid for his trouble; and as he kick with his royal boots, as he did he repaid for his trougle; and as no sprang on its back he glanced up at the windows of Leoline's house. It selves again. The ladies stopped the windows of Leoline's house. It screaming the gentlemen stopped swearing, and more than one excla-

"Sir Norman Kingsley! Sir Norman to rest. For a moment he lingered Kingsley!" rang from lip to lip of those who recognized him, all drew lovers will look, and was presently closer and looked at him as if they really could not make up their saladin clove the cushion of down! I minds to believe their eyes. As for a but just knelt down to look. Sir Norman himself that gentleman was destined literally, if not metadies. You'll catch the plague befors you'll catch this particular young lady—I can tell you that!'' "Monsieur is excited.'' lisped the lad raising his hat and running his once again. But reflection, stopping once again. But reflection, stopping first was one of frantic disapproval ly around the apartment, "he has rebukingly up to him, whispered inrebukingly up to him, whisperov was dignantly that his lady-love was probably by this time in her night-tense astonishment at finding himself

there with unbroken bones; his third, and Sir Norman respectfully bowed to reflection's superior wisdom. He thought of Hubert's words. "If I do not find her to-night I shall most assuredly to-morrow," and a chill

tled Gloucester here, we will attend to this man's case. Guards, keep a Her tone was neither very sweet นธ?' sharp eye on your new prisoner. nor sauve; but it was much pleasant-Ladies and gentlemen, be good ener to be cross-examined by the owner ough to resume your scats. Now. of such a pretty face than by the your grace, continue the trial." ugly little monster, for the moment grin "Where did we leave off?" inquired

gasping and distinguished; and Sir his grace, looking rather at a loss, Norman turned to her with alacrity, and scowling vengeance dire at the handsome queen and her handsome "Madame, I am Sir Norman Kings-He felt he was going, and tried to ley, very much at your rervice; and I protege, as he sank back in his chair stop himself, but in vain; and seeing beg to assure you I did not come of state.

here, but fell here, through that hole, or about to do so. Pray, my lord," if you perceive, and very much said the dwarf, glaring upon the pal-"Equivocation will not serve you in | lid prisoner, "were you not saying this case, sir," said the queen, with you had betrayed us to the king?"

A breathless silence followed the a austere dignity. "And allow me to observe, it is just probable you would not have fallen through that question-everybody seemed to hold his very breath to listen. Even the queen leaned forward and awaited the answer cagerly, and the many tole in our royal ceiling if you had kept away from it. You raised eyes that had been riveted on Sir

flag yourself-did you not?" "Madame, I fear I must say yes!" Sir Norman since his entrance, left "And why did you do so?" demanded her majesty, with far more sharp asperity than Sir Norman dreament could ever come from such beautiful whiter than the snowy nymphs behind the throne, and so distorted charms has gone forth; and I fear I with fear, fury, guilt, that it looked lips. "Ine rumor of Queen Miranda's must own that rumor drew me thither," responded Sir Norman, in-thither," responded Sir Norman, inventing a polite little work of fiction "Do you hear his highness?" sharpoccasion; "and, let me add, ly inquired the lord high chancellor,

that I came to find that rumor had reaching over the great seal and giv-ing the unhappy Earl of Gloucester underrated instead of exaggerated her a rap on the head with it. Why do Here Sir Norman, whose spine you not answer?" semed to be in danger of becoming

"Pardon! Pardon!" exclaimed the shape of a rainbow, in excess of the earl, in a husky whisper. "Do good breeding, made another genuhis not believe the tales they tell you of flexion before the queen, with his hand over the region of his heart. ine. For heaven's sake, spare my

Miranda tried to look grave, and "Confess!" thundered the dwarf, wear that expression of severe solstriking the table with his clenched emnity I am told queens and rich fist, until all the papers thereon people always do; but in spite of herjumped spasmodically into the air--helf, a little pleased smile rippled "confess at once, or I shall run you over her face; and noting it, and the through where you stand."

bow and the speech, the prince, sud-The earl, with a perfect screech of terror, flung himself flat upon his lenly and sharply set up another screech of laughter as no steamboat face and hands before the queen, with or locomotive, in the present age of such, force that Sir Norman expected steam, could begin to equal in ghastto see his countenance make a hole in the floor.

"Will your highness have the good-"Oh, madame, spare me! spare me! spare me. Have mercy on me as you hope for mercy yourself!" ness to hold your tongue?" inquired

She recoiled and drew back her very garments from his touch, as if that touch were pollution, eyeing him the while with a glance as frigid and pitiless as death.

"There is no mercy for traitors," she coldly said. "Confess your guilt and expect no pardon from me." "Lift him up!" shouted the dwarf,

he could have clawed the heart out of his victim's body; "back with him to his place, guards, and see that he does not leave it again!"

Squirming, and writhing, and twisting himself in their grasp, in very un-comfortable and eel-like fashion, the Saladin clove the cushion of down! 1 earl was dragged back to his place, and forcibly held there by two of the this was more repellant. It was guards, while his face grew so ghast- lighted, or rather the gloom was I had but just knelt down to look, ly and convulsed that Sir Norman when I discovered, to my dismay, turned away his head, and could not black wax in ebony candlesticks, that that I was no longer there, but in

bear to look at it. "Confess!" once more yelled the dwarf in a terrible voice, while his of fire-"confess, or by all that's sawitnessed nothing, and, therefore, cred, it shall be tortured out of you. merits but slight punishment." "Permit me, your majesty," said

cise the dumb devil by which our ghastly friend is possessed!"

What is to be done with this other prisoner, your highness?" inquire the duke, making a poke with his forefinger at Sir Norman. "Is he to stay here, or is he to accompany His highness turned round, and put-

ting his face close up to Sir Nor-man's, favored him with a malignant "You'd like to come, wouldn't you,

my dear young friend?" "Really," said Sir Norman, drawing back and returning the dwarf's stare with compound interest, depends altogether on the nature of the entertainment, but, at the same

time, I'm much obliged to you consulting my inclinations." This reply nearly upset his highness's gravity once more, but h checked his mirth after the first resistible squeal; and finding the company were all arranged in the order of going, and awaiting his sovereign pleasure, he furned.

"Let him come," he sold, with his countenance still distorted by tled on the prisoner. A piteous spectacle that prisoner was-his face pect himself. Is your majesty ready?" "My majesty has been ready and waiting for the last five minutes, replied the lady, overlooking his proffered hand with grand disdain, and stepping lightly down from the

throne. His rising was the signal for the unseen band to strike up a grand triunphant "Io pacan," though, had the "Rogue's March" been a popular melody in those times, it would have suited the procession much more admirably. The queen and the dwarf

went first, and a vivid contrast they were-she so young, so beautiful, so proud, so disdainfully cold, he so ugly, so stunied, so deformed, so fiendish. After them went the band of sylphs in white, then the chancellor, archbishop, and ambassadors; next the whole court of ladies and gentlemen; and after them Sir Norman in the custody of two of the soldiers. The condemned earl came last, or ather allowed himself to be dragged by his four guards; for he seemed to have become perfectly palsied and

dumb with fear. Keeping time to the triumphant march, and preserving dismal silence, the procession wound itself along the room and through : great archway heretofore hidden the tapestry now lifted lightly by the

nymphs. A long stone passage, car-peted with crimson and gold, and brilliantly illuminated like the grand salon they had left, was thus reveal-

ed, and three similar archways appeared at the extremity, one to the right and left, and one directly before them. The procession passed clawing the air with his hands, as if through the one to the left, and

Norman started in dismay to find himself in the most gloomy apartment he had ever beheld in It was all covered with black —

walls, ceiling, floor were draped black, and reminded him forcibly of La Masque's chamber of horrors, only troubled, by a few spectral tapers of

seemed absolutely to turn back, and make the horrible place more horrible. There was no furniture-neither still more terrible eyes flashed sparks couch, chair nor table-nothing but a sort of stage at the upper end of the room, with something that looked like a seat upon it, and both were

Guards, bring me the thumb-screws, and let us see if they will not exorshrouded with the same dismal drap-

"No, no, no!" shrieked the earl, lently and noiselessly around the while the foam flew from his lips. "I walls, with the queen and the dwarf

black spectre moved-the

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A Nice Order.

A soldier leaving barracks is stopped

by the corporal of the guard. "You

"I have the verbal permission of the

For Once.

annot go without leave.

aptain.

all traitors."

that

THE AMBITIOUS BOY.

Some fellers like to play baseball, An some likes football, tee, An some thinks murbles better yet (An plays for keeps, they de). But where they's any fan in them Is more in I kin as Is more'n I kin see, Fer Buff'lo Bill and cowboys Is good 'nough fer me!

I'd ruther roam the prairies wide An hunt the Injuns wild Than have to monkey roun' in school Than have to monkey found in school Jes' like some little child. I don't see how my folks expect To make much out o' me Unless I'm roun' where Buff'lo Bill An all his cowboys be!

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If I could get a nice fast horse, If I could get a nice tast norse, A gun an pistol, too, You bet I wouldn't stay roun' here With sich prospects in view! I'd start right fer the woolly west, An mighty soon I'd be With Buff'lo Bill an cowboys They're good 'nough fer mel

I'm jes' about discouraged When I think o' what a name I'd carve in letters big an bold, 'Sides winnin piles o' fame! I'd call myself the "Infant Scout," An soon my ma would see That Buff'lo Bill and cowboys Wuz jes' the men fer me

I'd wear my hair way down my back An sport a buckskin coat With ringes runnin down the seams An open at the throat; I'd wear a big sombrero An boots with spurs-oh, If I could only live out wes oh, gee, Where all the cowboys be

My mamma sez I'm orful bad Cause I don't like my school An sez if I keep on f'll be Au sez II 1 keep on 1 II De Jee' nothin but a fool; She sez she jee' can't understan' What her got into me, An what there is 'bout Buff'lo Bill That's good she fails to see.

But then my ma she ain't a boy, So how is she to know, Fer if she wuz I bot she'd guess The reason I think so. She never read o' Jesse James Er injuns shot out west, Er else she'd see why Buff'lo Bill An cowboys is the best!

I guess they's time 'nough fer n To go to school bime by. Jes' now I want to win a name-How can I 'less I try If you like school, why, that is jes' The place you'd orter be, But Buff'lo Bill an cowboys Is good 'nough fer me!

IT FOOLED HENRY.

And You Can't Blame Him For It Now Can You?

He found it on the breakfast room ta ble, just where she had left it for him, and though he wasn't particularly partial t the things, he fetched the coke hamme out of the cellar to crack it with. Th Sir coke hammer, however, was a compara tively small one and the thing refused t divide at its blows. his life.

Then he remembered that he had see the gypsles at the "roll, bowl or pitch" stands at Epsom smash them on big stone and drink the delicious, if somewhat over sweetened, milk. So he cleared away th fender and the tapestry rug and dashe the thing as hard as ever he could on th hearthstone. Certainly he split the stone hopelessly and beyond repair, but then

were no other res The thought flashed across his mine that often, at these selfsame "roll, bow or pitch" entertainments, he had seen th cussed things split and shed their lactes contents on being struck smartly with the shying stick. He went and fetched hi wife's rolling pin and lambasted the thin ery. But it was no seat; for every- till his arms ached. Newithstanding body stood, arranging themselves si- this it never even showed a dent.

His wife, aroused from slumber, slippe with the queen and the dwarf into her dressing gown and slippers and at their head, and near this elevacame down stairs. H of pained inquiry. "Ah, Em'ly, my darling," he said tion stood a tall, black statue, wear-"this is about the toughest cocoanus I'v ever come across. Upon my word, I'w half a mind to take it down to Weolwiel changed to an unearthly dirge, so weird and blood-curdling that Sir on Saturday and see if the Nasmyth ham Norman could have put his hands mer can make any impression on it. Grea over his cardrums to shut out the Scott! I never did"-"Henry!" she hissed. "Have you been ghastly sound. The dismal room, drinking again? That is a baked apply spectre with the glittering axe, the dumpling I made you!" fearful music, struck a chill to his Five days have passed, but they are stil Could it be possible they were real-Five days have passed, but they are the silent enemies. He has tried to tell her h only said it in joke, having read some ly going to murder the unhappy wretch? and could all these beautiful thing like it in the comic papers, but a these times her eyes flash fire and angr looks alone speak eloquently of the burn ing indignation that consumes her with

the slightest interest in her, either; don't think it!" Then why are you in search "For a very good reason; because

"My Lord Rochester," said that nobleman's page, waving off the insinuation by a motion of his hand and a little displeased frown; picked her up adrift, and being compicked ner up auther, and some user street some distance from the news, posed of high, inflammable materials, and waited in the shadow until he took a hot and vehement fancy to her, which fact he did not discover until your friend, Mr. Ormiston, had carried her off."

"And so he sent you in search of her, has he?"

ceive the reason why it is quite im-portant that I find Mr. Ormiston. We do not know where he has taken which that faint light streamed, and mation of astonishment followed the her to, but fancy it must be somewhere near the river,"

boy," exclaimed Sir Norman, suddenboy, exclaimed SH Norman, success lovers will low, and watched forthing you can do is to go home and a shadow fit between him and the bed, and never mind young la- light. The light was a strong dies. You'll catch the plague before temptation to him to dismount and gn tu you'll catch this particular young lad raising his hat and running his

curls. "Is she as handsome as they say she is, I wonder?" 'Handsome!'' cried Sir Norman,

handsome doesn't begin to describe vely! angelic! hor! Sha is

THE FACE BEHIND The Mask.

A COMANTIC NARRATIVE

OF LOVE, TERROR AND

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DESPAIR,

PART 7

myself," said the boy, with easy in-difference, "and I am not in the ha-"I did not notice her particularly the lady in minc. Well, you may set your mind difference, "and 1 am not in the intervention to bit of paying much attention to young ladies who run wild about the particular friend of yours, Sir Norstreets at night and jump promiscuously into rivers. However, this one | man?" "Never you mind that, my dear was rather remarkable for being dressed as a bride, having long black hair, and a great quantity of jewelry most assuredly, if you find her I shall about her, and looking very much like

me. I need not add she is handbreak your head.' "Vanity of vanities, all is vanity!" some. murmured Sir Norman, meditatively. 'Perhaps she is a relative of yours,

Master Hubert, since you take such an interest in her, and she looks so

afflictions, relatives; and I don't take bert!"

her?'

I've been ordered to do so.' "By whom-your master?"

Sir Norman scowled.

was all buried in profound dark-

he knew that she had not yet gone

"Exactly so, and now you per-

"You do? I tell you what it is, my and looked at it in the absurd way

taper fingers through his glossy, dark

robe, and not at home to lovers; and Sir Norman respectfully bowed lighting up with quite a new sensation at the recollection. "I tell you

"Good night, Sir Norman," responded the page, bowing airily; "and if I do not find the lady tonight, most assuredly I shall do so to-morrow. Turning along a road leading to the pest-house, and laughing as he went, the boy disappeared. Fearing lest the page should follow him, and thereby discover a clue to Leoline's other, he bounced fleetly over the abode, Sir Norman turned into a street some distance from the house, like claws.

back to the ruin, hurried on to where

liness.

the queen, with much the air and look of Mrs. Caudle, "and allow me to ask this stranger a few questions

uninterrupted? Sir Norman Kingsley, how long have you been above there,

listening and looking on?" "Madame, I was not there five minutes when I suddenly, and to my great surprise, found myself here.'

"A lie!—a lie!" exclaimed the dwarf, furiously. "It is over two hours since I met you at the bar of

the Golden Crown.' "My dear little friend," said Sir

Norman, drawing his sword, and flourishing it within an inch of the royal nose, "just make that remark again, and my sword will cleave your pretty head, as the cimetar of

divine—" Here Sir Norman's litany of adjectives beginning to give out, he came to a sudden halt, with a on him. face as radiant as the sky at sun-

rise. "Ab! I did not believe them, when they told me she was so much like me; but if she is as near perfection as you describe, I shall begin to credit it. Strange, is it not, that nature should make a duplicate of her greatest earthly chef d'oeuvre?" 'You conceited young jacknapes!" growled Sir Norman, in deep disterious court. pleasure. "It is far stranger how such a bundle of vanity can contrive to live in this work-a-day world. You

are a foreigner, I perceive?" 'Yes, Sir Norman, I am happy to ∎ay Iam." 'You don't like England, then?"

"I'd be sorry to like it; a dirty, beggarly, sickly place as I ever saw." Sir Norman eyed the slender specimen of foreign manhood, uttering this sentiment in the sincerest of

tones, and let his hand fall heavily on his shoulder. "My good youth, be careful! I happen to be a native, and not altogeth-er used to this sort of talk. How

long have you been here? Not long, I know myself-at least, not in the Earl of Rochester's service, or would have seen you."

"Right. I have not been here a month; but that month has seemed longer than a year elsewhere. Do you and mouldering sides, had all a new know, I imagine when the world was created, this island of yours must was visible far or near; and feeling have been made late on Saturday night, and then merely thrown in from the refuse to fill up a dent in the ocean.'

Sir Norman paused in his walk, and contemplated the speaker a mo-ment in severe silence. But Master Hubert only lifted up his saucy face and laughing black eyes, in dauntless sang froid.

"Master Hubert!" began Master Hubert's companion, in his deepest and sternest bass, "I don't know your other name, and it would be of no consequence if I did-just listen to me a moment. If you don't want to get run through (you perceive I carry a sword), and have an untimely end put to your career, just keep .a civil tongue in youe head and don't

slander England. Now, come on!" Hubert laughed, and shrugged his and the great vaulted room was shoulders. "Thought is free, however, so I can have my own opinion in spite of ev-erything. Will you tell me, mon-

erything. Will you tell me, sieur, where I can find the lady?" fact that there seemed to be a trial 'You will have it, will you?" exclaimed Sir Norman, half drawing his sword. "Don't ask questions, but answer them. Are you French?"

"Mousieur has guessed it." "How long have you been with your present master?"

'Monsieur, I object to that term,' whose skin Sir Norman would have said Hubert, with calm dignity. "Master is a vulgarism that I dis lower throne and found it, as he exlike; so in alluding to his lordship, pected, empty; and he saw at once take the trouble to say patron." that his little highness was not only

Sir Norman laughed. "With all my heart! How long have you been with your present pa tron?

"Not quite two weeks." "I do not like to be impertinent ly inquisitive in addressing so gignified a gentleman, but perhaps you would not consider it too great a

liberty, if I inquired how you became his page?' "Monsieur shall ask as many ques-

tions as he pleases and it shall not man thought he had ever beheld. The queen was lounging negligently back be considered the slightest liberty," said the young gentleman politely. in her throne, paying very little at "I had been roaming at large about | tention to the solemn rites, occas the city and the palace of his ma- ionally gossiping with some of the jesty-whom may heaven preserve snow-white sylphs beside her, and and grant a little more wisdoml-

mination to make the best of a bad ual who slew the Earl of Ashley, assuredly to-morrow," and a chill presentiment of coming evil fell upbargain, and never say die.

"To-morrow," he skid, as he turnplumed hat, and make a profound ed to go, "who knows what to-morobeisance to her majesty the queen, row may bring forth! Fairest and who was altogether too much surprised to make the return politeness dearest Leoline, good night!" demanded, and merely stared at him wered Sir Norman, with a cool and He rode away in the moonlight with her great, beautiful, brilliant eyes, as if she would never have done. rection. "You look extremely like with the stars shining peacefully down upon him. His heart at the moment was a divided one-one half eyes, as if she would never have done. "Ladies and gentlemen," said Sir a certain highwayman, with a most Norman, turning gracefully to the being given to Leoline, and the other

to the Midnight Queen and her myscompany. sion, and promise you, upon my hon-The farther he went away from Leoline the dimmer her star became in or, never to do it again. I beg to the horizon of his thoughts; and the assure you that my coming here was nearer he came to Miranda, the altogether involuntary on my part,

brighter and more eagerly she loom- and forced by circumstances over ed up, until he spurred his horse to a which I had no control; and I entreat most furious gallop, lest he should you will not mind me in the least, find the castle and the queen lost in but go on with the proceedings just the regions of space when he got as you did before. Should you feel there. Once the plague-stricken city my presence here any restraint, I am lay behind him, his journey was quite ready and willing to take my short; and soon, to his great de- departure at any moment; and

short; and soon, to his great deas I before insinuated, light, he turned into the silent, deof promise, on the honor serted by-path leading to the ruin. gentleman and a knight, never again Tying his horse to a stake in the to take the liberty of tumbling crumbling wall, he paused for a mo-ment to look at it in the pale, wan through the ceiling down on your

light of the midnight moon. He had heads." This reference to the ceiling seemed looked at it many a time hefore, to explain the whole mystery; and but nover with the same interest as everybody looked up at the corner now; and the ruined battlements, whence he came from, and saw the the fallen roof, the broken windows, flag that had been removed. As to his speech everybody had listened to it with the greatest attention; and undry of the ladies, convinced by that his horse was secure in the shathis time that he was flesh and dow of the wall, he entered the walk lightly and rapidly in the direction blood, and no ghost, favored the handsome young knight with divers of the spiral stairway. With more haste, but the same precaution, he glances, not at all displeased or undescended and passed through the admiring. The queen sank back into caults to where he knew the loose her seat keeping him still transfixed flagstone was. It was well he did with her darkly-splendid eyes; and know; for there was neither strain whether she admired or otherwise, no one could tell from her still, calm of music nor rays of light to guide him now; and his heart sank to zero | face. The prince consort's feelingsas he thought he might raise the for such there could be no doubt he was-were involved in no such mysstone and discover nothing. His tery; and he broke out into a hyenahand positively trembled with eagerlike scream of laughter, as he recogness as he lifted it; and with un-

nized upon a second look, his young friend of the Golden Crown. bounded delight, not to be described, looked down on the same titled "So you have come, have you?" he assembly he had watched before. cried, thrusting his unlovely visage But there had been a change sinceover the table, till it almost touched half the lights were extinguished, Sir Norman's. "You have come, have

you, after all I said?" comparatively in shadow-the mu-sic had efficiely died away, and all "Yes, sir, I have come!" said Sir Norman, with a polite bow. was solemnly silent. But what puz-"Perhaps you don't know me, my zled Sir Norman most of all, was the dear young sir-your little friend,

you know, of the Golden Crown." A long table, covered with green velvet, and looking not unlike a mod-'Oh, I perfectly recognize you! My terloper to go free?" little friend," said Sir Norman, with bland sauvity, and unconsciously ern billiard table, stood at the right quoting Leoline, "once seen is not

of the queen's crimson throne; and asy to be forgotten." Upon this his highness set up anbehind it, perched in a high chair, other screech of mirth that it quite and wearing a long, solemn black robe, sat a small thick personage, woke an echo through the room; and looked all Sir Norman's friends known on a bush. He glanced at the grave; for when his highness laughed, "My little friend will hurt himself,"

remarked Sir Norman, with an air of prince consort, but also supreme solicitude, "if he indulges in his exuberant and gleeful spirits to such judge in the kingdom. Two or three an extent. Let me recommend you, similar black robed gentlemen, as a well-wisher, to sit down and among whom was recognizable the compose yourself."

noble duke who so narrowly escaped Instead of complying, however, the with his life under the swords of Si prince, who was blessed with a live-Norman and Count L'Estrange. Bely sense of the ludicrous, was, so struck with the funniness of the fore this solemn conclave stood a man who was evidently the prisoner young man's speech, that he lapsed under trial, and who wore the whitinto another paroxysm of levity; shriller and more unearthly, if possiest and most frightened face Sir Norble, than any preceding one, and which left him so exhausted that he

was forced to sink into his chair and into silence through sheer fatigue. Seizing this, the first opportunity, Miranda, with a glance of displeased

while his companion was doing for His first act was to take off his my Lord Craven. Sir Norman Kingsley," said his grace, turning with awful impressiveness to that young

person, "do you know me?" "Quite as well as I wish to," anshis ruse. illainous countenance, I encountered "I beg ten thousand par- a few hours back, and whom I would dons for this unwarrantable intru- have made mince-meat of if he had not been coward enough to fly. Frobably you may be the same; you look ghastly white. fit for that or anything else. "Cut him down!" brains out!" "Run l "Dash his "Run him through!" "Shoot him!" were a few of the mild and pleasant insinuations that went off on every side of him, like

a fierce volley of pop-guns; and a large sum of money?" score of bright blades flashed blue and threatening on every side; while spare---'' the prince broke out into another shriek of laughter, that rang high

over all. Sir Norman drew his own sword, and stood on the defence, breathed one thought to Leoline, gave himself up for lost; but before quite doing so -to use a phrase not altogether as original as it might be--"determined to sell his life as dearly as possible." Angry eyes and fierce faces were on every hand, and his dreams of matrimony and Leoline seemed about to terminate then and there, when luck came to his aid in the shape of her most gracious majesty the queen. Springing to her feet she waved her scepter, while her black eyes flashed as fiercely as the best of them, and her voice rang out

like a trumpet-tone. "Sheathe your swords, my lords, and back every man of you! Not one hair of his head shall fall without my permission; and the first who lays hands on him until that consent is given, shall die, if I have to shoot him myself! Sir Norman Kingsley, stand near, and fear not. At his peril, let one of them touch you!" Sir Norman bent on one knee, and aised the gracious hand to his lips.

with a face that fairly scintillated At the flerce, ringing, imperious tone all involuntarily fell back, as if they were accustomed to obey it; and the prince, who seemed to-night to be in an uncommonly facetious mood, laughed again, long and shrill. "What are your majesty's com-

mands?" asked the discomfited duke, low peers, presided over rather sulkily. "Is this insulting in-"That is no affair of yours, my lord duke!" answered the spirited Your sentence is that you be voice of the queen. "Be good en-

ough to finish Lord Gloucester's trial; and until then I will be responsible for the safekeeping of Sir

eh, your majesty?" said the dwarf, laughing to the extent that he ran the risk of rupturing an artery. "After that, it shall be precisely

I please!" replied the ringing voice; while the black eyes flashed anything but loving glances upon him. I am queen here I shall be obeyed; when I am queen no longer you may do as you please! My lords," (turning her passionate, beautiful face to the hushed audience), "am I or am I not sovereign here?'

"Madame, you alone are sovereign lady and queen.' "Then, when I condescend to com-

mand, you shall obey! Do you, your highness, and you, lord duke, go on with the Earl of Gloucester's trial and I will be the stranger's jailer. "She is right," said the dwarf, his

coniess! I confess! I confess!" "Good! And what do you confess?" said the duke, blandly, leaning for-ward, while the dwarf fell back with a vall of laughtar at the success of leaning axe. The music said the duke, blandly, leaning fora yell of laughter at the success of

"I confess all-everything-anything! only spare my life!" 'Do you confess having told Charles, King of England, the secrets the voiceless spectators, the black

of our kingdom and this place?" said the duke, sternly rapping down the inmost heart. petition with a roll of parchment. The earl grew, if possible, a more

"I do-I must! but oh! for the love ladies-could that surpassingly beautiful queen, stand there serenely un-"Never mind love," cut in the in-

exorable duke, "it is a subject that moved, to witness such a crime? While he looked round in horror, the has nothing whatever to do with the doomed man, already apparently alpresent case. Did you or did you not most dead with fear, was dragged eccive for the aforesaid information forward by his guards. Paralyzed as he was, at sight of the stage which

"I did; but my lord, my lord, he knew to be the scaffold, he uttered shriek after shriek of frenzied despair, have "Which sum of money you and struggled like a madman to get oncealed," continued the duke, with

another frown and a sharp rap. have struggled in the folds of the "Now, the question is, where have you concealed it?" "I will tell you with all my heart,

forcibly down on the block. only spare my life!" "Tell us first, and we will think The about your life afterwards. Let me dwarf made a signal-the glittering axe was raised-fell- scream was cut advise you as a friend, my lord, to in two--a bright jet of blood spouttell at once, and truthfully," said

tell at once, and truthing, said in two-a bright jet of blood spout-the duke, toying negligently with the ed up in the soldiers' faces, blinding them; the axe fell again, and the 'It is buried at the north corner Earl of Gloucester was minus useful and ornamental appendage, a of the old wall, at the head of Bradshaw's grave. You shall have that head.

It was all over so quickly that Sir and a thousandfold more if you only Norman could scarcely believe his horpardon-" rified senses until the deed was done. "Enough!" broke in the dwarf, with The executioner threw a black cloth look and tone of an exultant deover the bleeding trunk, and held up

mon. "That is all we want! My lord duke, give me the death warrant the grizzly head by the hair; and Sir Norman could have sworn and while her majesty signs it, I features moved and the dead eyes will pronounce his doom!" The duke handed him a roll rolled round the room. 01 "Behold!" cried the executioner parchment, which he glanced critistriking the convulsed face with the cally over, and handed to the queen

for her autograph. That royal lady spread the vellum on her knee, took the pen and affixed her signature as coolly as if she were inditing a sonnet in an album. Then his highness

Executioner, for before morning with demoniac delight, stood up and dawns there is another gentlemar fixed his eyes on the ghastly prisonhere to be made shorter by a head.' er, and spoke in a voice that reverberated like the tolling of a death bell through the room.

"My Lord of Gloucester, you have Well, What Did He Decide? been tried by a council of your fel-"Did you fall?" asked the officious by her one of the man who had slipped on the royal self, and found guilty of trea-

ce. "Fall!" roared the man witheringly. taken hence, immediately, to the block, and there beheaded in punishthe "No! I merely sat down to think over shis expansion question." nent of your crime."

His highness wound up this somewhat solemn speech rather inconsistently, by bursting out into one of his shrillest peals of laughter; and the miserable Earl of Gloucester, with a

gasping, unearthly cry, fell back into the arms of the attendants. Dead and oppressive silence reigned; and Sir

Norman, who half believed all along "Show me the verbal permission." the whole thing was a farce, began to feel an uncomfortable sense of chill creeping over him, and to think that, though practical jokes were excellent

things in their way, there was yet a possibility of carrying them a little The disagreeable silence simate friend. too far. was first broken by the dwarf, who after gloating over his victim's conalushing slightly.

vulsive spasms, sprang nimbly from the chair of dignity and held out his Saphead-Yes, I write an awful lot arm for the gueen. The queen arose, which seemed to be a sign for everyof stuff! Slydig (enthusiastically)-Good! It's body else to do the same, and all began forming themselves in a sort of line of march.

to seldom you hear the word "awful" and correctly.

A Distant Cousin.

At the wedding anniversary of a rail way magnate one of the guests, noticing somewhat lonely looking and rathe shabbily attired man in one corner of the parlor, walked over and sat down near

free. But as well might Laccoon him. ''I was introduced to you,'' he said "but I did not catch your name." serpent; they pulled him on, bound "My name," replied the other, "h Swaddleford." him hand and foot and held his head

"Oh, then you are a relative of ou: host!'

"Yes," rejoined the "poor relation,' with a grin. "I am his cousin \$500,004 removed.

Answers to Correspondents.

Chilcot.-No, the gold leaf is an artificia oduct and is not found on trees in the

Klondike region. Housewife.- The only sure way to pre vent jelly from molding on top is to allow a small boy access to the pantry. Superstition.—If you are unable to find a horseshoe perhaps a bicycle tire hung over your door will prove just as decora

the tive. Weary Willie.—Our book on etiquette i painfully mum on the subject, but we feel safe in saying that a hunting suit is the correct thing for a man to wear when look. palm of his open hand, "the fate of ing for work.

A Strange Case.

"And of all spies," exclaimed the dwarf, glancing with his fiendish eyes upon the appalled Sir Norman. Young Doctor-I was just going around to see your brother. How is he Keep your axe sharp and bright, Mr. this morning?

Patron-He is no better. Young Doctor-What! No better? That is certainly very strange! The prescription I gave him yesterday coutained over 40 different things.

Doing Good. "Let us," said the exhorter, "go about doing our fellow men good."

"And plenty," added the man with the horrible tie.

The Cook Left.

"After all, a mother-in-law is a prety good thing to have sometimes." What wonderful experience have

rou been having lately?' "My wife was afraid to discharge our cook, and she wouldn't go for me, so we sent for Birdie's mother and turned her loose in the kitchen. They smashed some of the furniture, but the

Next Village. cook's gone.'' "Have you had a chance to see the

> Not the Time For It. He shivered.

"I can readily see," he said, turning sharply on his caller, "that you are a consistent advocate of the open door policy."

He shivered again.

However, his words were not lost, for the caller went back and shut it.-Chir

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it. If such be the case, SEND HER TO US. We are well satisfied with the past achievements of our Millinery Dept., and we are now giving real bargains in this dept., profit being no consideration whatever. *

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amount, and the extra money was well. Mr W. J. Bartley also repretted the de- Every Ticket sold, and no other, has a deserved. Mr Troy said it was a very awkwarl Mr Troy said it was a very awkwarl men express their regret at Mr Skewer thing to speak to these notices of motion, and they had only to look round the room to see that men who onght to be here were not here. Some of them no doubt had Mr J. Stevenson (a director of Central made valid excuses, but others not wishing to vote aga not them had stayed away purposely. There had been a lot of talk about the bonuses. Members had said that they cut and carved at the beginning of the sporte, and were now giving the money thus saved away in bonuses. He agreed that good work had been done, and would support Mr Cameron's motion, but thought that next year they should take the bull. by the horns and agree to pay the men what the work was worth at the start, because it was very unpleasant to have it crop up after successful sports, and in-stead of a bumper house have a poor windup meeting. They had started the bonuses

Mr Cameron), that a bonus of £5 5, be passed to the secretary, had leen carried it on the Mining Board) had a good chazes

inanimously. Mr Parker said that had it not been of election. Mr D. F. Troy also spoke on the prosgiven with the good will of the members he prets of the mines now at work in the diswould not have accepted it. But he conrict.

sidered he had honestly earned the money, and had no scruples in accepting it. He After the tosst was drunk, and harmony etc., indulged in, three cheers were given for Mr and Mrs Skewes and family. The thanked the members for their practical appreciation of his services. As they knew, e had not sought the position, and it was singing of "Auld Lang Syne" concluded only because some of the old members, a very pleasant evening.

fearing that the fatality at their previous Songs were contributed by Mesars H sports would affect their meeting if it were Stuart, R. Pedder, W. D. Smith, J. R. not well worked up, and knowing that he Wotherspoon, and J. Eastwood.

had acted as secretary previously and knew the ropes, persuaded him into ac-opting the position, that he had taken it. While he was not over-anxious to retain THE DEALER KNOWS ITS VALUE. A merchant always sims to please bis the position, he could promise them that in any way in which he could advance the the position, he could promise them that in any way in which he could advance the interests of the club he would always be only too happy to do it. Mr Troy gave notice to move at next general meeting—" That no bonness be given in future, and that a fixed salary be paid." Mr Jones suggested that a committee be formed to fix the secretary's salary and commission. Mr Hughes moved a hearty vote of thanks to the President for the very able manner in which he bad conducted the business of the club. They were all very glad to see Mr Stuart at the head of the table, as be knew more of the sflaire of the Athletic Club than anyone else connected with it. Seconded by Mr Cochran. customers and when he finds that an article has a genuine merit, he never hesi-

glad to see Mr Stuart at the head of the table, as he knew more of the sflairs of the Athletic Club than anyone else connected with it. Seconded by Mr Cochran. Mr. Stuart returned thanks, and also to be sold 25th February, 1905. W. G. STEVENS, Poundkeeper.

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ARCHITECTS,

thanked the committee for the energetic manner in which they had assisted in car-rying out the sports. The committee was as good as ever they had had, and every-thing had gone on awimmingly. The sec-retary had done his work well, and Mr CLEGG & MILLER, Stevens had put the track in fine order. LYDIARD STREET, BALLARAT. But one thing he had to say, and that was that in the next conditions of sale there Mr. Miller visits Beaufort periodically. Appointments made by letter. should be inserted a clause to prevent the

parture of their friend. He had heard the chance in this Art Union. men . xpress their regret at Mr Skewer Mr J. Stevenson (a director of Central stamp for reply), to Sous of Freedom Company) fully endorsed all that had been said of Mr Skowes. CHARLES HARRIS, Secretary, Eight Hours' Committee, Trades Hall, Carlton, Victoria. Mr A. Stevenson (secretary Raglar A.MA.) also spoke of Mr Skewes' good pualities, and said he had worked under Local Agent-J. F. COCHRAN, Stationer, Buy your Tickets at once from your Local Agent. him, and was never under a better "boss." SONS OF FREEDOM JUNCTION GOLD Messrs C. Green, J. R. Wotherspoon, and W. D. Smith spoke in similar terms Sons of FREEDOM JUNCTION GOLD MINING COMPANY, No Liability, Beaufort.—All Shares forfeited for non-pay-ment of the 20th call of Threepence (3d.) per share, will be SOLD by public suction, at the Mining Exchange, Ballarat, at 12.30 o'clock p.m. on Tuesday, 7th February, 1905, unless previously releamed. A J PRACOCK Managar of Mr Skewes. The toast was drunk with musical hon-Mr Skewes, on rising to respond, was

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SKATING IN CHINA.

to Utility In Carrying on the Int Trade of the Country.

Skating is a business with the Chinaman rather than a sport, for he contrives to turn frozen ganals into convenlent highways for his merchandice, as they do in Holland and Denmark. Passengers are carried in sledge chairs, pro-pelled by an active Celestial on skates, and there is no more enjoyable way of making a tour round the 17 miles of wall which encircles the ancient city of Peking than in a sledge of this description. The canals afford facilities for locomotion which are not to be found in the dirty streets, crowded as they are with overworked humanity.

It is not likely that the Celestials will ever astonish the world with a rival to our Smarts or Sees, for they do not aim at great speed of progress on, but they are nevertheless fairly qualified adepts in their way, and there have been to him, he leaves her letters unanswered, or does not write for a long, long time. Now, if the girl who is engaged to him really cares for him, it goes without saying that this style of conduct both graves and hurts her. She feels sure that his love for her is going; she tor-ments herself with wondering what she can possibly beya done to make him some efforts made to introduce ice yachts ont there, which would indeed be a grand thing not only for sport, but for the transport of goods at a time when all traffic is practically as a standstill, owing to the impassable condition of the wretched causeways which do duty in can possibly have done to make him change so in his reelings towards her, and China for highroads. There are over 70 miles of the Pei-Ho annually covered with ice several feet thick, bank to Sometimes her patience gives way; she upbraids him with his neglect and unbank, extending from Tung-Chau, the port of Peking, to the mouth of the rivar at Taku, in the gulf of Chili. What a noble race course this would form for our fen skaters!

It is not commonly known that the capital of China is icebound for five months out of the 12, or that the stolid looking Chinese could ever be graceful skaters, yet both these facts are well established. The Chinese use a very inferior style of skate, of their own manufacture—a mere chunk of wood arranged . to tie on the shoe and shod with a rather broad strip of iron. There is no at-tempt at elegance of design or at any-She should begin by showing her lover that she expects attention and considera-tion. She should take his devotion as a matter of course, and let him see that thing approaching a spring fastening. A pair of "Acmes," when shown by the writer to some native students in the she counts upon it, and would be amaz-ed to find it fail. She should never be exigent, and never demand too much, or Chinese capital, produced unbounded astonishment and admiration by their

neatness and strength. On the other hand, the very cheapness and simplicity of the common native made article tend to make skating general.-Pittsburg Dispatch.

THE INTELLIGENT HORSE.

In the Cavalry Charge His Own Fary Is Half the Battle.

The fiery spirit of the horse has been one that has been suggested to him by greatly subdued in servitude, but is not conquered. The hunter and the charger, when in the excitement of the chase and battle, are far from being mere dummies on which their master rides. The judgment of a good hunter is oftentimes better than that of his town bred rider, who, by attempted rine experience. guidance, brings both to grief.

guidance, brings both to grief. Houssay relates that wild horses meet ing an equine friend in harness are on their good behaviour, and only showwont to gambol about as though invit- ed the brighter sides of their characters ing him again to freedom, and that if to each other. Marriage consequent his driver tries forcing them away with his whip they will crowd closer, bits the traces and kick the vehicle until women took a more practical and comthey have released their captive brother. The Tyrolere, in 1809, so history tells, took a number of Bavarian horses and anxiety, they would have done much to used them in their service, whereupon soften the shock in the case of their they suddenly turned back to their old matrimonial discoveries. and nothing would stop them.

WISE UTTERANCES. Some men spend half their lives in HINTS FOR GIRLS RECENTLY making a reputation and the other half in trying to live it down. first and most important hint of If the average man could only sell The first and most important hint or all is the necessity of reconciling your-self to the fact that the age of chivalry is fast. Women, and even girls, are no longer, in the eyes of men, the tantalis-ing mysterious beings of our great-granofuthers time. They are no longer carefully secluded and met with diffithe advice he gives away it would keep him busy looking after his income The conditions of conquest are al-ways easy. We have but to toil a while, endure a while, believe always, and never turn back. So many women and girls are Common-sense is instinct, and some doing men's work nowadays, and custom allows them such liberty of movement of it is genius. No man is so strong that he does cause it wounds their own. and speech-an equal position with men,

WOMAN'S WORLD.

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culty.

not have some weakness. n fact-that there seems no logic in prolonging the period of courtship be-Golf would not be so popular if playprolonging the period of courtship be-yond the day of betrothal. This is plainly the attitude of the young lover of to-day, after he has se-cured the promise of the girl of his choice. He does not always show the alacrity he might in taking her out when she wants to go. In society he seems to feel as much pleasure in other girls company as in hers, and when she writes to hum, he leaves her letters unanswered, ing it produced garden vegetable Some people in their eagerness to make hay do not hesitate to poach on other people's meadows. Even a man who doesn't want to get married stands a little longer in front of a mirror when dressing to meet an

heiress. to hun, he leaves her letters unanswered, Where is there a brighter, warmen spot than in the sunshine we create for others? It is the inglenook of happiness. The unhappiness of life seems prin-

cipally to consist of getting everything we can and wanting everything we haven't got. Success comes-but it nas to be in-

she spends many a miserable hour in doubts and fears and questionings. It is easier to catch a big fish than to make people believe the truth about it. If you are looking for all the comforts of home, don't expect all the conveniences of an hotel. kindness. Urten there are hard words

inducess. Orten there are hard words on both sides, a quartel, a parting. It seems as if a good deal of the blane for this rests on the woman. Where women show men what treatment the You may have observed that blunt persons sometimes make very cutting remarks. Some people keep so busy looking out for the rainy day that they don't know the sun ever shines. expect, men are always ready to shape themselves to it. The lack of politeness in men toward women, which is so bits terly complained of, has its rise only in the way in which women have let

The average parvenu uses his me-mory to forget things as well as to re-member them. men see that they no longer expect or care for the civilities which used to be The blackest thunder-cloud is no inpaid them as their right. What, then, must the fiancee do to bring about a better state of things?

dication that the sun will cease to Failure after long perseverance shine. Never try to find out other people's striving good enough to be called shine. failings to glorify your own virtues. Keep clear of personalities in con-versation. It is only small minds that occupy themselves with such trifles. Too often we admire the person who sgreeable to ourselves, in order that we will listen to reason, because he gives may be agreeable to somehody also

please her in a thousand little ways. This can be impressed on him so quietly and gently that it will have the effect of

happy because before marriage they took too roseate a view of the matri-monial condition." tism is a crime. Such was the dictum of a matron of of the world have had blue eyes.

have the best foreheads and eyebrows. Yews, laurels, and rhododendrons are poisonous, being all rich in prussic acid. Many doctors affirm that eating beet many women took a more practical and com-mon-sense view of things. If they could only thoroughly realise that no condition of life is free from trouble and

The wearing of earrings was a badge world; and home, if it be ever as homely, will be the dearest spot beneath of servitude among the Phœnicians.

incapable of error. So far as she rule instantly from the judges bench to the prisoner's bar. It is frequent intercourse with those who hold different views that can alone make us mentally healthy and sound. We want the fresh air of another and a dissimilar mind to invigorate and stimu-late our own, otherwise we grow puny and distorted, each settling down in his



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MISCELLANEOUS. In Belgium the practice of hypno-The largest price ever paid for lace was ten times its weight in gold. It is said that most of the great men

English-speaking people are said to have the best foreheads and eyebrows. Yews, laurels, and shade

regularly is bad for the temper.

The peach and the plum are short-

Imaginary evils soon become real ones by indulging our reflections on them. Every mortal with a hopeful heart is s capitalist. been weighed in the balance and found wanting, declares that the machine must have been out of order. A firm faith is the best divinity; a good life is the best philosophy; a clear conscience is the best law; honesty is the best policy, and temperance the best physic.

ing more, give the cup of cold water, and think none the less of thyself. Action can only be understood and represented by the spirit; no one knows what he is doing while he is acting rightly, but of what is wrong we are always conscious. There is a large and fertile space in

Help and give willingly when thou hast the means, and think thyself none the greater; and when thou hast noth-

wards it from all the tumult of

leitten." the circuit of the sun. A good wife must, as far as one can trees. The apple and pear are use such terms of a human creature, be Land in England is three hundred times as valuable as it was two hun-dred years ago. Chinese professorships are to founded at Oxford, Cambridge, and King's College, London. King's College, London. Incapable of error. So far as the rules, all must be right or nothing is. She must be enduringly, incorruptibly good; for self-development, but for self-re-nunciation; wise, not that she may set herself above her hust add the professor fell from his side Iounded as Oxiord, Cambridge, and
King's College, London.herself above her husband, but that she
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may never fall from his side. same size; what we call largeness of eyes is due to wide-open eyelids. The cold is so intense in Northern Siberia that the earth never thaws to a greater depth than five or six feet. A Paris shoe-dealer is the authority the statement that Madrid ladies have the smallest feet, while the women of Sweden have the most shapely

ather from that that I was not in a omition to get much sleep. On the omition to get much sleep. On the ontrary, I went night after night and an sure you will not be surprised to our that before hand an arriving here at 6.50), Middle Creek at 7.30, and Buangor at 7.42. The before long I was as weak as morning mixed train from Stawell to Ballear that larat leaves Stawell .at 6 a.m. instead of

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The civil war furnished instances of this nature.

Dr. Romanes, on the authority of Dr. John Rae, quotes an instance that ooourred several years ago. A Shetland pony, when purchased, had never been shod. It was shod at once. Later it came to the blacksmith shop unattended and unhaltered, and when driven away returned again. The smith finally found one shoe gone. He promptly shod the foot, when the pony stamped it a few times, as if settling the shoe into better position, and then, with a happy little neigh, trotted off home.

Professor Claypole of Ohio tells of a Toronto horse that was feeding beside a sa matter of fact, she generally stream, over which its mistress started on a foot plank. She fell in where the add strength in bustle and chatter. It water was deep. Instantly the animal trotted up, put down his head, and seizing her held her with his teeth until help came. Even a mule, that is generally thought to move only when clubbed and then in the wrong direction, is not her business, whatever it may be. a whit less knowing .-- Lewiston Jour-

The Editorial Page.

C. J. S. writes to find out why the editorial page of a newspaper is always

To this question there are two answers: First, in the early days it was customary to pay editors by the line and to permit them to occupy only so much space. The leads were consequently put in to prevent them from earning a decent living; hence the expression so much favored by Bushville journalists, "The poor editor."

Second, it has probably been noticed that it is only the most important news in the paper that is leaded, and these leads are therefore put on the editorial page to fool the people into believing that they are important and to induce them to read them.

This should be labeled "A Joke."-Omaha World-Herald.

A Lively Imagination

A peripatetic phonograph exhibitor in Holland showed a lively imagination recently. During his performano the machine was heard to say "Halt!" in a loud, authoritative tone. "That," said the exhibitor proudly, in response to the question naturally put, "is the ary, the guard called "George's U Springfield Republican.

alf Crimination.

Raoul-I had a dog who attacked all the rascals. His Frienu-What did you do with

him?---Raoul-I had to get rid of him. He

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etheart as an angel, while she long-lived. idealises him as a demi-god, it is a pretty and romantic picture. But there will almost certainly be a disagreeable awakening, when, after 'the knot' is tied, each realises that the other is a

grudge him his reasonable attention to

business, or even his continuance of pleasure that she cannot share. But she

hould take it for granted that if he

loves her he will want as much of her

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a natural sentiment on his own part, not

HENCE DISENCHANTMENT.

very ordinary human being after all. But even then tact and patience and common sense will tide over the disappointment and enable them to settle down as a contented married couple. HOW TO BECOME SUCCESSFUL.

"When the young lover regards his

The busy woman who has discovered how to use time may reckon on suc-cess. The bustling, rushing woman very often impresses other people with the idea that she is a great worker, but, is the quiet, self-possessed woman who is the really busy one. She works per-sistently and quietly, for she under-stands that if she takes care of the minutes the hours will take care of themselves, and the practice of this belief is what makes her successful in ones.

luration and sweetness. All went well,

cross, but he's cutting his teeth the noo

If the girls were as fastidious in the

and he canna help it.

Few people realise that as many as 48 different materials are used in the construction of a piano, and probably the fact that those materials come from sizteen different countries would be a size of the FINE ART OF RECEIVING. be a still greater surprise to folks in To receive friends graciously is in general.

fine art. However shy and re-It is said that the idea of working served one may be by nature, however semaphores from a distance first origi-uated in the contrivance of a lazy or deficient in acquaintance with manuals of etiquette, one may always show pleaperhaps over-worked Irish porter on the London and North-Western, who, havsure in extending a warm and cordial hand, in smiling, and in showing glad-ness. A cold and ungracious or in-different manner in one's own house is ing two signals at some distance apart under his charge, conceived the happy notion of counter-weighting the handle an unpardonable sin. A hostess, if she has invited guests on an appointed day, must take pains to treat all alike. To receive one ac seeing the ingenious device, and noting seeing the ingenious device, and noting its possibilities, took the matter up and quaintance with marked politeness and the next with scant courtesy is to show one's self somewhat untrained and ig-norant in and of social usages. Any-one who comes within your doors is entitled to a genial reception, and the fine out of ontraining is never hatter enlarged upon it, with the result that signal-cabins and levers contained there-in were presently established throughout all the lines.

For cleaning a fireplace take a piece fine art of entertaining is never better of old newspaper and rub over the black-lead. It will clean all the grease spots illustrated than when people show that they are delighted to give a welcome. Overheard in an Electric Tramcar.-The following incident took place the and so on, off, and saves blackleading. As soon as The following incident took place the other, week in an electric tram in Glas-

Lemons car be kept from moulding gow. Shortly after leaving the ter-minus, city-bound, a Maryhill car was by stringing them on coarse threads singly, and hanging them on separate boarded by a woman carrying a haby nails some inches apart. They will dry in her arms. She had not been long on till the child began one of those vocal performances, which are much appreciated by the listeners for their if left too long, but will never mousl, and even a dry lemon has its uses.

How sound travels .- In dry air at inety-two degrees, sound travels one housand one hundred and forty-two lowever, till the car approached Saint George's Cross, when, as is custom-ary, the guard called "George's Cross." took this as a personal remark, for she ex-claimed, "Ay, deed aye, an' he's av per second; in iron, seventeen thou-sand five hundred feet per second; in copper, ten thousand three hundred and seventy-eight feet per second; and in wood, from twelve thousand to sixteen selection of a husband as they are in the selection of a new hat there would be less matrimonial trouble.

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and distorted, each settling down in his own petty groove, and imagining that the whole universe is therein contained To make the best of things in the right way is to let things make the best of us. Our nearest duty may be one we do not enjoy, but to do it for conscience' sake as though we enjoyed it is to be made better. Something that is a great delight to us knocks at our

it is to be made better. Something that is a great delight to us knocks at our door. To make the best of it is to en-joy it heartily. Then by our joys are we made better too. So with sorrow and disappointments. They are not and disappointments. They are not meant to disfigure, but to transfigure. Gentleness is a natural element. To train, restrain, or subdue the character so that it will manifest this virtue is not to give to that character the ele-ment of gentleness. The result will be to tame but not to make gentle. When a man is able by watchfulness to control his actions, so that they result in acts of gentleness, he possesses something less than gentleness. Gentleness must

tes than gentletes, trendentes muss be natural to be truly genuine. Where love abounds there is gentleness. All jealousy, suspicion, and selfish sen-sitiveness are fatal to friendship. The man who is looking for slight will sure-iv find or fancy them, and by his want of trust will drive the heart of his

shousand one hundred and forty-two feet per second, or about seven hundred and seventy-five miles per hour; in water; four thousand mine, hundred feet per second; in iron; seventeen thou-there in this which is intolerable and there in this which is intolerable and past bearing ?"---for thou wilt be asham-ed to confess. In the next place, re-member that neither the future nor. seventy-eight leet per second; and in member that neither the future hor wood, from twelve thousand to sixteen thousand feet per second. It takes some thought to appreciate this wonder-ful rapidity of progress

"You are right there, they would, and can faithfully say that they made a erfect wreck of me, and what assisted to make me more weak still was the fact hat my appetite had gone. It might rue nevertheless, that sometimes I had t feeling of emptiness in the stomach will a store the stomach the stomach and the stoma

hich somewhat resembled hunger, but rectly I sat down to eat my stomach evolted, and I could not swallow any-hing. Dear, dear, it was terrible, and trict covered by The Riponshire Advocate are invited to peruse the following facts:---The New Mining Regulations require that when a lease is marked out the applicant "shall insert in a newspaper PUBLISHED INTHE DISTRICT WHERE

v source? Nothing whatever was capable of re-

would have died only for that medicine, schedule prescribed. Ten days are allowed, after marking

out the lease, in which to lodge the application with the Warden or his clerk, and forward a duplicate to the Minister of Mines. The word "district" in the regulations ne saying that Clements Tonic is the has been defined by the Crown Solicitor best remedy to be got in any part of this State. Why, I can scarcely realise to be read as locality, and not as mining this State. Why, I can scarcely realise how I got over my infirmities when I come to think of them, for my headdistrict, and the lease should therefore be advertised in the paper nearest the tches grew daily in intensity, and with and for which application is to be made. As TEN days (not seven as

the application, no valid excuse can I never get any of those pains now, neither have I been troubled with sleep. now be urged for failure to advertise lessness at nights, or giddiness during the lease in the district paper, though the day since Clements Tonic made me it has only a weakly, and not a daily is and the day since Clements Tonic made me the healthy woman I am, and I can de-lare on the Bible that my rheumatio cains have not returned either." "I am glad to hear you have benefited memo, from the Mines Department received by Mr H. A. Adams, Grenville

Standard, Linton .- "Sir, -Referring to your communication, I have the they all realised that my case was a very serious one, and it was wonderful how rapidly I recovered under Clements Tonic, which also, upon my nervous sys. to advise intending applicants for feession of selfish weakness when one laments that he is not so loved or prized such unworthy reflections, and inquire instead whether he is himself that lov-ing, devoted, and generous friend that be wishes another to be to him. Do not disturb thyself, said an old writer, by thinking of the whole of thy life. Let not thy thoughts at once em. to advise intending applicants for [i.e., for tendering such advice], that the regulation relating to advertising their applications should be STRICTLY ence, and none of the drowsiness that used to affect me, and in feelings of deep gratitude 1 carpestly thank Cle-etc., P. Cohen, for Sec. of Mines and etc., P. Cohen, for Sec. of Mines and Water Supply." tinseen compound, of 38 years' proven efficacy, for Coughs, Colds, Asthma and W.BDWARD NICKOLS & Bronchitis, &c.

moment, so there cannot be any exag-geration in saying that my cure is a per-manent one, and I hope you will pub-lish this account of it in any way you

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RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE.'

Lydiard Street. ROBT. J. SPARBOW. Say! Important to Applicants for Mining Leases. Applicants for leases within the dis

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would have died only for that medicine, which a neighbour strongly advised me to take, saying it had done her the world of good when she had taken it for the same ailments as mine. Thank fod, I did as I was told, for it was the old time during the whole of my illness bily time during the whole of my illness hat I had gained benefit from any nedicine, so now you will not wonder at

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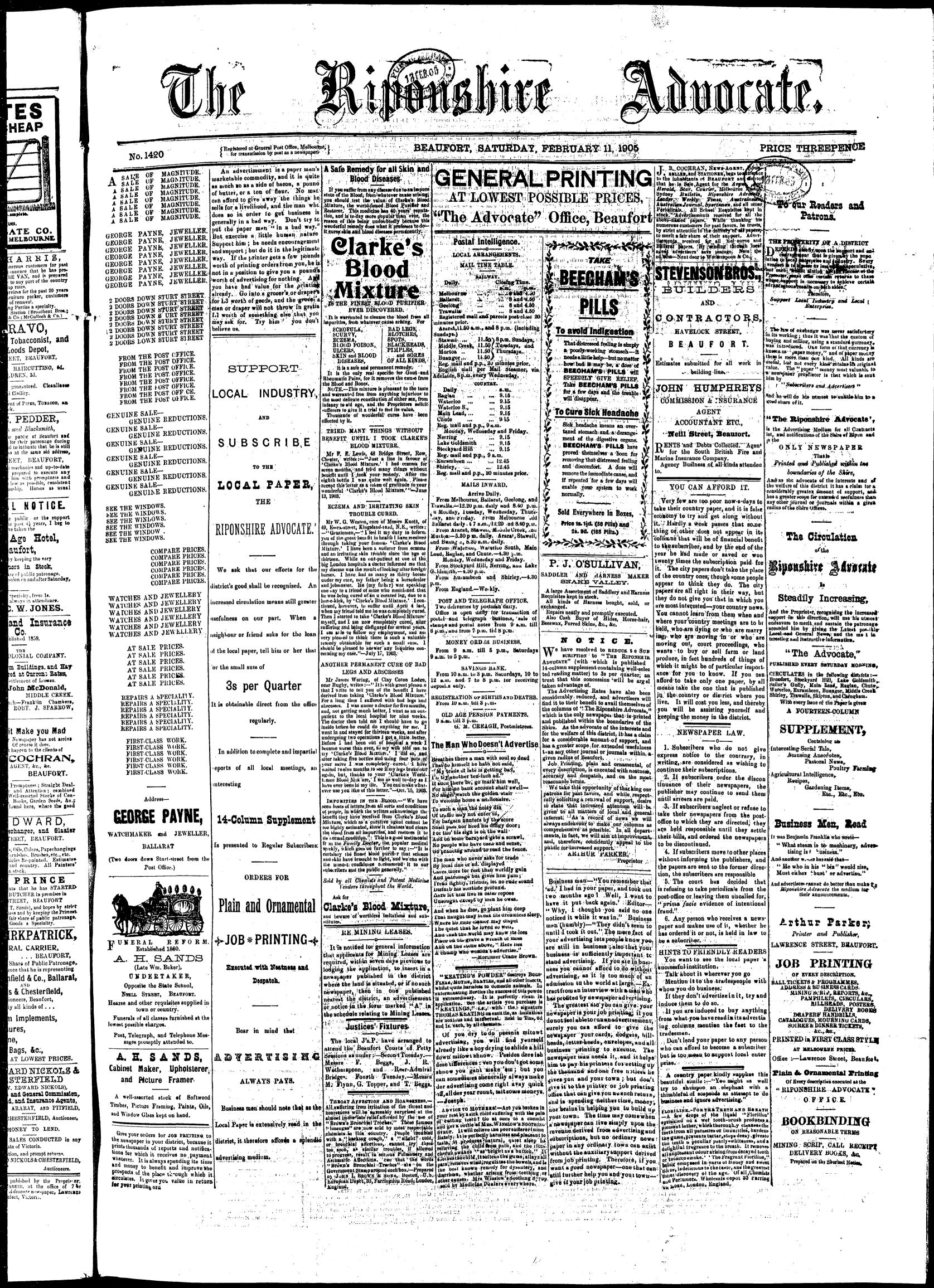
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lish this account of it in any way you prefer." STATUTOBY DECLABATION. I. Aswas Warsas, of 85 Peel-street, North Melbourne, in the State of Victoria, do solemnily and sincerely drelage shat I have carefully read the annexed dou-ment; consisting of lour folice, and consecutively unumbered from one to four, and that it contains and is a true and faithful account of my illness and cure the Clemente Tonic, and also contains any thill permis sion to publish in any manner my slatements—which I give voluntarily, and without receiving any pay-ment; and I make this solemn declaration, concelen tiqualy believing the same to be true and by virtue of the previsions of an Act of the Parliament of Victoria rendering persons making a false declaration punish-she for wilful and corrupt perjury

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re municipal endowment .- Attended to. From same, asking for reports of council, nealth officers, and analyst for 1904 before 31-t March. Beceived. From Dr. G. A. Eudie, reporting on From J. F. Dentry, Gelong, re rabbit From J. F. Dentry, Gelong, re rabbit polyne, was infering council before outcol asing the force of the original formation or original formation or the original formation original formation or the original formation original formation or the original formation or the original formation orig 11th ult, that Winifred Buchanan, Beaufort, was suffering from diphtheris.-Re-

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tended to substitute cattle pits for the against the regulations, he was instructed w. B. Madden, £94 17s; J. Carmichael, £99 to enquire whether subsidy would be paid to end there subside to put in proposed new Church of England Sunday school at Beaufort. —Referred to engineer they feel sure there is no fear of an soci-dent at the crossing. —A similar letter was from W. B. Madden (accepted), £30 12 6d. We her road on guing east from Collins' hotel

of the road going east from Collins' hotel Cr. Sinclair said it was a disgrace to the Commissioners. Cr. Flynn did not think towards Trawalla, and requesting that it that the charitable vote he reduced to they should let it down so lightly. Not be made before the coming winter ; also flow, but found it impossible to go aclow that a cutting of about five feet be made on the crown of the hill, which would ers, but tantamount to murder. Anyone uch reduce the present steep grade .with a reasonable experience of that crossd know that a train coming from Referred to engineer for report, on motion ither side might be right upon a person of Crs. Flynn and Lewis.

From D. D. Comeron, secretary lriving at a smart pace before he could see fort District Bush Fire Brigade, appealing It was all very fine to say that trains did not come at a rapid rate, but they had for a donation, the reason being that in HOUSE, LAND, STOCK, GENERAL COMMIS ad an experience of that the other night, attending the recent fires they found they when one train ran into another. With were greatly handicapped for want of Hospital, £40; Ballarit Orbin Asylum, the gate taken away there would be no proper appliances, and had now decided £10; Skipton Mechanics' Institute, £5 purchase a sprinkler at a cost of a sut rotuction for the public and the council hould protest systest it in the strongest | £10 and to erect a small building at a cost enourd proves agained it in the chief of 28 or. to keep their appliances in, and hanguage at their command. The chief of 28 or. to keep their appliances in, and reffic in the town went through the also required in lot more besters to Sick Hospital for Hospital' £2; Children's Sana-Waterlon road crussing, and although he cope with first outside the timber country. Construction and the second would admit that it was not as dangerous - Cr. Lewis considered the brigade was of 2; Blind Asylum, £2; total, £112. He would admit that it was not as dangerous as the King street crossing, yet the gates at the first-named crossing were eften shut traine were shunting, and it would be a disgrace in a township like Beaufort to bolish the gates there for the sake of sav-ing £50 a year. He moved that this council strongly protest against the deter-mination of the Commissioners to put in a diagrace in the West riding. To test the build of the word that the straine double the moved that this council strongly protest against the deter-mination of the Commissioners to put in a diagrace in the West riding. 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Seconded in fact he thought the brigade gave a stitutions named had large oredit halances shores of Lake Goldsmith. About 120 acres incendic they recently had would score by Cr. Sinclair (who endorsed Cr. Flyon's certain amount of security to every landand noove Hostelry having changed solution to be also sent to the parliamen-handy, the present Proprietrees wishes to notify the residents of Beaufort and district that the house has been thoroughly revo-Commissioners of Front before the property in the shire. He did not think remarks), and carried ; a copy of the rethat the house has been theroughly renovated, and no effort will be spared to make vated, and no effort will be spared to make customers comfortable. Ur. Lewis had given the matter serious the charitable vite, there would non be a consideration, or be would not have expressed the objinion he had. 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Sinclair shid in exception of 55 to Bal-anica Institute and Free Library.--Grant a bridge had been saved by the bridge Brat Orphan, Asylum and excision of The Proprietress trusts that with every attention, combined with civility, she will receive a fair share of patronage. -A Thiat Sonioiran.-M, HALPIN, Proprietress.

that as legal proceedings were threatened ment Printer £1 18: 101; E. Whitehead MONDAY, 6TH FEBRUARY, 1905. Present - Crs. Douglas (; resident), Stater, Sinclair, Roddis, Flynn, Begge, The minutes of the previous meeting were read and confirmed. CORRESPONDENCE. From Under Treasarr, askingfor return re municipal endowment. - Attended to. posed visit of the Minister of Mines or had been referred to North riding mem-bers for report. Cr. Sinclair moved that the question be considered in committee. Cr. Flynn declined to go into committee: £5 5. 94; B; A. Stuart. 11. 84; G. Tay

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promised to let them know whether he could attend in person, but was afraid he could not manage it. Cr. Boddis moved that the rabbit in-

In reply to Cr. Lewis, the engineer said

he hal given instructions for the buirow

rabbits down for the last three years-

that this implied that subsidy would only by of 150 ch. yds. maintenance matal. Pretty be paid on the skins sold, which was newer.-D. Madden (accepted), £91 17s fd: W. B. Madden, £94 17s; J. Carmicha

Cr. Sinclair had given notice to move hat the charitable vote he reduced to as that, his list tota'ling £112, or a saving that would be sues, not the herdsman. The of £54. He found Rivon the highest of any shire of the same size. Ballaratebire.

charity. On the basis of revenue (£5200), Ripon should give £95. They should give between the three ridings. Ci. Flynn less to the Melhourie institutions, from hought it would be a mistake to mike a less to the Melhourne institutions, from which they derived little or no benefit. He submitted the following list :- Ballarat Bear fort do., £10 ; Curugbam do., £10 Waterlog, £7 ; R zlan. de. 25; Austin

The Minister of Mines at Beaufort.

In compliance with a promise made Cr. Flynn drew attention to the proby his predecessor, Mr. Murray, that he would not make any alteration in Toursday to. Beaufort, and asked the Praing him to partike of a glass of wine. Cr. the licensi g system regarding firewood · before visiting Beaufort and seeing for Sinolair supported the request, and mentioned that Sir Alex under Percock was bimself the conditions under which endeavouring to persuade the Minister to the woodcutters labored, the Hon. D. come up on Wednesd y night. The Pre- McLeod, Minister of Mines and Forests, visited Beaufort on Wednessented to the hospitality being cillors kept within lounds, is he made a day night, when he received several practice not to overrun his allowances: He deputations, and on Thursday formally let them know whether he inspected the forests. He was acompanied by Mr Crooke, Acting Con. servator of Forests, and Sir. Alex. spector be requested to have the Carogham Peacock and Mr.D. S. Oman, M's.L.A., werre near Williamson', which was liter the two latter being instrumental in ally covered with rabbits, attended to. Be- arranging the visit. On their arrival Ci. Sinc air drew attention to the herd - by the express they were met by Crs. man having agreed to keep the rabbits Flynn and Sinclair, and invited to the dewn on the Lake G idemith reserve, if he were allowed the full fee. Cr. Slater said there was no chance of getting more than 200 had of stock, or £40 in revenu, and as the bad of stock, or £40 in revenu, and as the bad of stock, or £40 in revenu, and as the bad of stock or £40 in revenu to head

toast of . "The Government," coupled the rabbits down and cut the thistler, the will the name of Mr McLeod, whom the rabbits down and cut the thistler, the with the name of par included, whom best thing they could do was to get out of a be thanked for, his, attendance, and bad job. C. Lewis said he would see that the rabbits were kept down, no matter what the cost was. Cr. Stewart said it had only occasioned his visit would be settled. The Hort Dr. MeLeod sincerely The Hon. D. McLeod sincerely cost on an average 235 a year to keep the thanked them for the hearty reception given him and for the trouble they had Flynn said that having had su offer of £20 for the leasing of the reserve and the keeptaken to turn out at that time of night. As they were to get into harners. ing of the rabbits down, to give the money in the way suggested would be a mist-ke. But the herd-man might be given instrucstraight away, he would not make a speech. He was present in fulfilment tions to use the balance in hand in keeping of a promise made by Mr Murray to the rabbits down. He found on further in come and make himself personally quiry that the reserve was not responsible it the breeding of the rabbits, but that ad-joining lands shared it. The best plan was acquainted with the people suffering and ascertain from their point of view o fix a day for the laying of poison, and let where the shoe was pinching.

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the rabbit inspector see that it was carried Cr. Sinclair proposed the healths of They had already carried a resolutio to give the herdsman 75 per cent, of the fees, and it was understood if that was not Sir Alex. Peacock and Mr Oman, both

of whom suitably responded. nough that the charge for stock depasturing should be brought up to the Beautort charge, 'Cr. Lewis said there had been a Mr. A. Andrews, representing the woodcutters, said that early in Novemgreat outery about the rabbits on the reber he went as a deputation to Mels-rve, but the two men put on to destroy bourne, when Mr Murray made them duting the last year had only got 800 promise that if the royalty system were rabbite. Cr. Stewart said the inspector had too large a district to contend with, and it introduced the charge for div firevoal would be better if he were put under the council instead of under the Government. would not be greater than the present cause. They did not want to lose Cr. Sinclair said the herdsman was prepared to keep the rabbite down, and it would take that, but to get more if they could. He also promised that co-perative a lot of responsibility off their shoulders. Cr. Lewis pointed out that if the rabbits parties of miners could get their timber were not kept down it would be the council free. As a member of the same Government, Mr McLeod would be expected secretary stated he was not very clear as to how to allot the revena . In the past the to 'carry these promises out. The with a revenue of £4,000, gave £75 in management was left to the West riding. license fee for dry brewood was 5s charity. On the breis of revenue (£5200), and asked should the funds be now divided on other but it was now proposed quarter, but it was now proposed introduce 21 a ton royalty, and instead of a tax of £1 per anoum it would run fixed rule now, as he anticipated an alteraion in the management of the common after up to £5 or £6, and to raise the ax to the mining board election . He suggested that millionn on men whose average that the funds in hand be not divided till. ennings were only £60 or £70 m ven then, fut kept in a segarate account. The and who knew little of the pleasures of secretary thought this could not be dine. It was decided on the motion of Cr. Lywis life, but a great deal of Fs hardships, trough was very hard. When the men could and Mater, that any money comi g m the Lake Goldsnith reserve be divided in not get work in the mines they took t the ordinary proper ions between the North, East, and West riding.

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 From Secretary for Mines and Water Supply, in reply, asking council to furnish drading lease at Baille's Creek; also drading lease at Baille's Creek, the termediate relief.

Surgical & Mechanical Dentist, has arranged to hold its annual picnic at the Ballarat Gardens on Thursday, 23rd HAVELOOK-STRRET, BRAUPORT,

May be consulted DAILy from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. ath fitted socurately, a vulcaniteor gold

Proctor and Conveyancer

All meetings open to the nublic. W. T. HILL, Secretary,

for admission of George Balley to in Meloburne at an early use to consider Ballarat Benevolent Asylum ; the secretary of the Asylum also ask-bush fires so frequently originating through the improper mixing of ploaphorus tabbit commend Balley.—To be informed, on poison laid in country lands. It is sug-motion, of Ors. Sinchir and Lewis, that B iley is not a resident of Riponshite, but a deputation to the proper authorities, SUNDAY, 127H FEBRUARY, 1905. Methodist Chitch: Beaufort, 11 s.m.; and 7 p.m. (Harvest Festival); Waterloo, 7 Rev. R. Yeo, Raglan, 5 p.m.; Waterloo, 7 p.m., Mr C. Waldron. Chute, 5 p.m.; Raglan, 7,80 p.m., Beaufort, 11 s.m.; and Presbyterian Church. Beaufort, 11 s.m.; Raglan, 3 p.m.; Chute, 7,30 p.m. - Mr Coll 10, m. (Harvest Festival); Waterloo, 7 Presbyterian Church. Beaufort, 11 s.m.; result of the festivation of th

an old-sge pension, so that he could be committed to the Asylum by the magis-Committed to the Asyum by the magic-irites, otherwise the Asyum would claim Published every Saturday Morning. SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1905 SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1905

council's request will receive careful con-sideration, -Received: From Thos. Liston, Middle Creek,

told not to use the water after 9 o'clook. The amendment was only supported by the

The following accounts were passed for curred; Cra. Sinclair, Slater, Livis and payment on the recommendation of the Begge voting for it.

At lawssprings, Some This was proved by the service of the servic Cr. Slater drew attention to a culvert p ompt relief from pain which it affords is hands of a solleit r. --Beceived. alone wor h mony times its cost. So d by Cr. Flynn remanded the council that J. R. Wormsservon & Co., Merchants, perhaps a stitch in time would are nine. Heaufort Heaufort this side of Sutherland's land at Stockyard

ind the N zareth House. Ballarat (it hev- at and were not in need of funde). "Cr Ruds certain amount of security to every much and were not to need or range. Or were holder in the district. It was a great pity divers not to need or range, thinking the to split straws over a donation, especially as the brigade had saved a great deal of property in the abirs. He did not think intent, pointed out that if the abirs. dropped to provery in the abirs. He did not think intent, pointed out that if the abirs. dropped the residents of the surrounding district turned out in splendid s. yls, there being fully forty willing workers or the spot al-most from he start. The agitation for the curtailment of the more than the abirs. But now when the adverted workers of the surrounding district turned out in splendid s. yls, there being fully forty willing workers or the spot al-the spot al-the surrounding district turned out in splendid s. yls, there being fully forty willing workers or the spot al-the splendid s. yls, there being fully forty willing workers or the spot al-the splendid s. yls, there being fully forty willing workers or the splendid the splendid s. yls, there being fully forty willing workers or the splendid the splendid s. yls, there being fully forty willing workers or the splendid the splendid set of the most from the start. The agitation for the curtailment of the more than £1 a year. But now when

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institutes. Or. Flyan was afraid that Ors. Lewis and Beggs were really in the dark as to the michanics institutes. They

keeping winns people off the streets. He would like to see more money given 'o them, He was inclined to support C. notice was being taken by those who were Fynn, whose list was a very wond one

mover, and seconder. Or. Flyon then moved a further amendment that the vote a nucles in the local paper warning people moved a further amendment that the vote-against wasting water, and also to employ be reduced to £97 on the lines red out a man to go round and see who is waating by filmi. Or, Sinefahr ross to a point, of water, with a view to prosecutions. Seo order, maintaining that Cr. Fight should by order. Stewart, and carried.

a further smendment. The Provident thought he should put the motion. Cr. that 2950 100 bit had been received and through the should put the motor. Cr. hanked since last meeting, that £276 11; 31 had been paid away during Jaunary, that the halfs being set 1540 8; 41, a. bresident then said that ou looking over a gainst £878 3; 21 at last report, while the regulations de found that Cr. Flynn the regulation and found that Cr. Flynn was entirely in order. Or. Stewart second-ed this amendment, and Cr. Roldis also

" GENERAL BUSINESS."

toss the paildocks of Messrs Lynch and that it of grass was destroyed, and a little fouring: The residents of the surrounding district destroy all. The Government had said

Mining News.

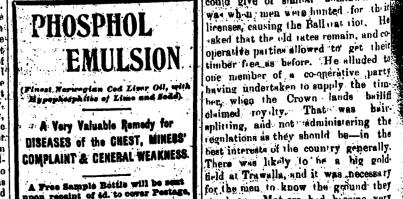
The agitation for the curtailment of the close scason for quail should me t with the approval of local sports, as the birds in this district, appear to have matured and left for o her parts. Hardly one is to be seen in the maddecks now. han in any other place in the State.

It was said that supervision was wanted, A merchant always num to please, bis atomics and when he finds that an outring of live timber, but these men were doing a good turn to the State Mr. M. Links, a and did not require supervision. Why st rekeeper at Carcoar, N.S.W., says:-"I tax these men who had a difficulty to hever fail to recommend Chamberlains make a living 7 They were carting

> The new rate of royalty to be charged on mining timber, up to 6s per 100

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Bemedy" for Coughs and Colds. Gives he fore the forester was born. immediate relief. regulations should be administered in a kind manner. The only instance he could give of similar administration



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taken contracts for .12 months and if the extra rates were cullected it would put them to great

stood on. Mat ers had become very indefinite, and the men would I ke them put on a satisf ctory footing. They had

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regulations as they should be-in the best interests of the country generally. There was likely to he a hig gold field at Trawalla, and it was necessary for the men to know the ground they

2s 6d for adults and 1s for children. LINSBED COMPOUND, the 'Enckybert shire will conserve to the conditions on which Ararat Remedy' for Coughs and Colds. Of 38 years wished to inform the council that he had nothing proven efficacy

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policeman by the upper half.

(All Rights Reserved.) -11 MY LADY'S SIN,

ness and fierce displeasure

final blow to-morrow." Young Allingham gazed

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It was midnight.

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"To-morrow at midnight !""

CHAPTER XXXII.

A BRAVE CHOICE.

In the elegant reception room in

castle she now stood face to face

resolution, while her eyes burned

with a fire that nothing could

with him-his helpless captive.

Allingham's opinion of her.

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Oucolo OR O Jonen O THE WICKED PLOT THAT FAILED. March O By O Dan O

The Author of "The Exchanged Will," "The Secret of the Grace Cup," "Counterfeit" Claimants," Etc., Etc. ------

PART 15. Mrs. Allingham's facile pen, however, made due amends in forced replies that admirably served her infamous purpose. Precisely fourteen days after the beginning of Dr. Allingham's dark

preparations for the open develop-ment of his plans he announced them completed. Glowing with triumph, trembling with impatience, he sought Mrs Al-lingham in the great courtyard in which she usually spent her mornings.

gs. 'Ready ! Ready ! Where is she?" he cried breathlessly. day of patient waiting are at an This very day I begin my long delayed wooing : and largely shall I indemnify myself for the delay. Not one needless moment shall I spare het from ny sight. To think for interminable weeks I have only

caught stray glimpses of her face-

vas a lucky chance for her that she

work. But tell me, where is she ?"

not "-

ham derisively.

her bands.

"Be wise, Berthold," exclaimed

"Too impetuously," broke in Dr.

Allingham, passionately. "Of what do you think I am made, mother?

Do you forget the intensity of my

nature? How else could I woo the

being of my choice ? How else, in

the name of Heaven, could I woo

"Don't irighten her !" again urged

"Frighten her !" cried Dr. Alling-

There they are ! That is the bell

She has been dragging poor Brigitta up the mountain again. They start-

ed nearly three hours ago." Dr. Allingham dashed from the

courtyard, reaching the rotunda just

at the moment that Nina and Bri-

The girl's hands were crowded with

flowers and her cheeks flushed with

exercise. But at the sight of her

captor the lovely colour faded, and

the flowers dropped unnoticed from

Coldly ignoring his eager, cour-

teous greeting, she was about to move on to the door which led to

her own apartments when he bound-

citta crossed the threshold.

this transcendently lovely girl !"

Mrs. Allingham, in warning tones.

not woo her too impetuously. Do spirit.

Mrs. Allingham. "Be cautious ! Do

he would not make a was present in fulfilment doubly exquisite in the returning glow of health ! Ah, mother ! it ande by Mr Murray to make himself personally ith the people suffering fell into my hands ! All the other from their point of view doctors in Christendom could not have saved her from the lasting eie was pinching. fects of Lady Beauchamp's cursed ir proposed t' e healths of

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Forests, and Sir Alex.

Mr D. S. Oman, M's.L.A.,

being instrumental in

visit. On their prival

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cod work in the forests by

ed directly in front of her. The flowers at her feet had given him the best excuse for a hasty advance, and he availed himself of it. In a moment they were in his hand, and in a moment more the

Mfs. Allingham ! the madhouse ten followed her with a mingled tenderthousand times over !" That hold reply had scarcely pas-"She 'The cur !" he muttered.

might have loved me but for him !" sed her lips when Dr. Allingham's Mrs. Allingham broke in upon his strong, relentless grasp was placed meditations with a quick whisper, on her shoulders. Fiercely, harshly, UNDERSTOOD by all CRIMINALS. Mrs. Allingham broke in upon his strong, relentless grasp was placed

and a light touch upon his arm. he answered : Waste no time. To attempt to "The madhouse it shall not be, win her is folly. She will die sooner senseless girl! The mathouse it than yield. Just now she is shocked shall not he; Your fate is on your and half stupified by your savage own head. Come and see. Come impetuosity, To-morrow she will and read your doom as tongue of defy you. Stand prepared for that mine could never portray it." hieroglyphics are in use to-day. defiance. Be prepared to strike the Speaking these words he whirled by an address and a date indicate her swiftly towards the drawing room . As he did so Mrs. Allingham has-"To-morrow?" he breathed. "Oh, tily preceded him and with a quick

how can I? I love her ! I would movement swept aside the hangings from behind which she had just is-"Spare her ! Spare her to your sued. A deadly chill at her heart, and a With a gesture the doctor cut short deadly pallor on her face, Nina was

the fiery contemptuous reply, as he hurried along. sank upon one of the stone benches and buried his face in his hands. Mrs. Allingham followed, the hang-Mrs. Allingham watched him in a ings slipping from her grasp; and fatal shutting them within the Presently he dropped his hands and looked up at her. His lips were pale

apartment. The first room was shrouded in an rent slang. inky darkness. But through the and when he spoke his voice was slightly-drawn hangings separating it 'You are right," he said; "it from the second, came a faint ray of dusky light. Mrs. Allingham's eyes blazed with The next instant rushed relentless-

ly on by Dr. Allingham, Nina had she penetrated the dread, appalling scene concealed heyond. "To-morrow at midnight," he and

"No, no !" he cried, passing one arm firmly about her waist. "You won't think of running away? You

who have boldly declared a preference for the grave and the madhouse will surely be able to composedly which Nina had first met the handview such a trifle as that ?"

some and cultivated master of the With those mocking words pouring rapidly from his lips, he pointed to the object on which Nina's dilated Her lovely features were pale as death, but wore a look of undying eyes were already wildly riveted.

> CHAPTER XXXIII. A FRIGHTFUL FINALE.

In every way she had justified Mrs. The scene upon which Nina so The quiet and calm to which Briearfully gazed was one well design-

gitta had immediately left her the previous day had, as Mrs. Allingham had anticipated, restored not only drawing room-a lamp shaded by a drawing room-a lamp shaded by a black globe, and so adjusted as to her shaken strength, but her native. throw the whole apartment into in-To become her abhorred persecutensest shadow, save where one long slanting ray fell in a pale, sickly tor's bride was as far from her in-tentions as to supinely remain his

glow upon-an open coffin ! The coffin lay upon its clothcaptive ; she therefore once again addressed herself to the task of solv- covered trestles, and near it rested ing the problem of her desired escape | the lid.

Dr. Allingham hurried the girl to ended as it had ended the lid. With a low, mocking laugh he pointed to the broad silver plate "'Nina Beauchamp!'" he cried, The ruined churchyard was useless as far as she had been able to dis-"You see it there in plain letters, cover. The castle locks were staunch as she had proved, and, lastly Bri- What have you now to say ?" Nina's eyes shined like suns from gitta's restraining hand was as firm

her pale rigid face, and she answered There was but one avenue open to steadily; "Better the grave ; better the madper-to lower herself from the win-

She shuddered as she thought of t. Using all the hangings and bedlow down the side of the precipice. which she could during the stood mute, looking at her in a night knot together, it would still sudden glow of irresistible admiration.

It was like taking a leap into The momentary silence was broken eternity, so sure seemed the chance by Mrs. Allingham. Speaking in soft derisive tones from the foot of the But better that dreadful chance, coffin, she said quickly :

"Kill her !" she thought, than the fate Dr. Al-The words roused Dr. Allingham to ingham had mapped out for her. Fully determined upon this alter- action. With a laugh he drew Nina native, she accompanied Brigitta to a step nearer the coffin.

his presence without delay, late and "Look at it !" he cried. "Look unseasonable as was the hour he had; at it well + Perhaps you will then fixed for the interview. change your mind ! fixed for the interview. She found him alone, the doors

The girl looked, scarcely seeing the closed, the hangings dropped, and ghastly object through the creeping the great room dismally lighted by a mist that hung before her vision. She spoke. Better the grave, better the madstood facing him in her splendid house than your defiling love !" Weak and uncertain as the tones were they again aroused Dr. Allingtreaties and threats had been pas- ham to an uncontrollable fury. sionately urged, and one after an- | Dragging her close to the coffin he nointed within. "Look !" he cried fiercely. "Look into the depths in which you will be buried and forgotten till "-That savage address was cut short by a shrick so loud and shrill that he involuntarily loosed his grasp of At last, lashed to a fury by that Nina, and staggered back. At the same instant and with the chiefly by the arm. cry still upon her lips, Brigitta "Never !" he shouted . "Think rushed from behind the drapery of one of the windows. With startling eves and raised broud, calm emphasis, "that death hand pointing to the curtained arch-would be preferable to the horror way, she flew towards the group in the frantic effort to reach the corridor door.

MYSTERIOUS SIGN LANQUAGE OF CRIMINALS.

SCHOONER VESTA.

The Schooner Vesta turned into the Saxifrage River under full sail, "It was only by chance," says M. and after traversing nine miles of Lombroso, the well-known scientist, "after I had talked with thousands that placid stream, Captain Pumphrey ported his tiller, and the two of criminals, that I found out what negro sailors, inspired by some spirited orders from the skipper, manipu-Two feathers crossed, and preceded lated the sails in such a way that the schooner came to an anchor in that arobbery is to be committed the little town as easily as a child in such a house and on such a date. would enter its bed room. A hanging cat means a safe rob-Captain Pumphrey was in a good bery.'A horseshoe signifies a doctor. humour, for he had carried his last A police captain is designated by an

ONE-FOURTH OF THE

entire face, bearded; a sergeant by the lower half of the face; and a had met with a ready customer at a bad met with a ready customer ways beneved not, good price, and there was indicey in into a whole number. A robbery in the country is indi-Joanna Pritchett. Miss Pritchett owned one-quarter cated by a bunch of grapes; a successful robbery is shown by a star of the schooner Vesta and Gaptain Pumphrey owned the remaining three-

and by a rose. This sign language is common quarters. It was the dream of the captain to own the whole, of that where illiteracy is the rule, and its use is based largely upon the cur-Joanna interfered with his manage-

Some of the Italian hieroglyphics ment, but because he had practically built the craft and had a very which stand for names are curious. That of "cannibal" a brigand who strong affection for her. Time sand gained this name from his brutal adagain had he asked Miss Joanna to sell him her interest, offering ther a Captain Pumphrey was a very happy really large sum for it, but the lady, for some reason of other, decilied to part with her interest. ventures, was a big nose, and a bow with two arrows, a retired veterinary surgeon was designated by horses head, a noted brigand by a head with a sword above it and with

"I'll take this money up to Miss a cord about his neck. An ex-sexton Pritchett's before I go home," was indicated by a sickle and by a the skipper to himself after the Vesta was safely anchored. I guess she

Many of the semi-pictorial symbols will be glad of some money now the used by thieves are marked by that cynicism which imbues all their slang crops are being worked." Miss Joanna received him with her and their manner of feeling and mode usual friendliness. of thought. For the same reason simple symbols have always a dis-"I hope you have had a pleasant voyage, captain," she said. honest or bad meaning ; a bookseller "Yes, m'm, a very good v'yage. I for a counterfeiter, a missal for a hope things have gone all right on

church about to be despoiled. the farm. Some of the characters have a But there was no need for the ashumorous and a savage flavour about them at the same time : thus a on Miss Joanna's farm, for she man-ged her 200 acres to perfection. She heart signifies joy, a pair of shoes a long journey, flags in a row means that one will be pursued by many people; a cat in the road is unhappiness; a trumpet signifies that all is known; scales, "divide the booty" Among the hieroglyphics are some the significance of which it is hard to see, for example, a vertical line means "Plead not guilty." An in-verted V means "arrested." A hori-

zontal line stands for punishment and also for theft. Thus with ideographic and phonetic signs one can weave an entire language, and give precise directions,

helping out, if need be, by the let-ters of the alphabet, or with arithmetic ciphers. In an invitation to an accomplice earnings. one thief told a whole story : The

parrot is the totem, or nickname of a thief, so called because of its loquacity; then there is a sign of a church and a key; underneath there are three stones piled up, which alludes to St. Stephen, the martyr, who was stoned to death, and whose day is December 26; then there is a

child in a bundle, which signifies the nativity. Translated, all this reads: "The thief called Parrot means to rob a certain church on December 26. Here, where the drawing is found, his accomplices will meet him

But the police happened to understand these symbols, and, hiding near the church, captured the burg-

ALUMINIUM.

Eighty years ago aluminium was

ready for him to go ashore, and hastened towards the Pritchett farm. "Miss Pritchett," said he, abruptly on entering the room where the lady was complacently sewing, "will you sell the quarter interest in the Vesta

at any price? "No, captain," replied Miss Prit-chett, pleasantly, "I don't want to sell it."

"Then," said the skipper, "will you buy the three-quarters interest?' "What's the price, captain ?" asked Miss Joanna, demurely.

"Me," replied the skipper. "Really, captain," exclaimed Miss Joanna, "I-I-well, ycs, I suppose Joanna, I'll pay that price for the interest. And the schooner Vesta changed load of oysters to Baltimore, and it from a proper fraction, for she al-

ways behaved well, did the Vesta,

said the skipper, later, "how long is he going to hang around ?" "Oh, Jared is going back to-night. He came on to ask me to go back quarters. It was the dream of the captain to own the whole of that dainty little craft, not that Miss the circumstances I think I'll stay

at home." "Hem," coughed the captain. But, considering the farm and the Vesta as a composite whole number and with Miss Joanna thrown in;

A CHRISTENING IN A LION'S DEN.

most unique and extraordinary christening ceremony took was, however accounted for by place at a circus in Capetown, some variations in the healthfulness o years ago, the hero of the occasion being the infant son of Captain Tay-lor, the celebrated lion tamer.

The announcement of the christening aroused the good folks of Capetown to an unprecedented state of excitement, and thousands were turned away from the circus doors

piration. Things always went well on that eventful evening. The lions' cage was appropriately decorated and lighted by electricity

"UNCROWNED KING."

ELECTION.

Presidental candidate.

tion of the Panama Canal.

known as the White House.

painted

high.

THE WHITE HOUSE.

Americans, and reoccupied in 1818.

A POSTRONED WEDDING.

THE CHURCH DOOR.

marry her. The gentleman's brother got to

said he would do his best to pre-

vent the marriage. Hearing of

duly secured.

ter of form.

In practice the members of

could tell the state of each field as for the auspicious occasion, and when perfectly as could a town matron in- everything was ready, Captain Tayform one as to the condition of the lor entered the cage, followed by the nine or ten rooms in her house which officiating clergyman, Mrs. Taylorshe swept and garnished each day. the mother-and Miss Godirey,

From his stand on the porch the of the lady jockeys of the establishskipper could see long lines of green corn against the background of circus celebrities. circus celebrities. The stalwart captain kept a vigibrown soil, row after row of strawberry plants ready to burst into lant eye on the snarling lions, who bloom, and away beyond a sea of resented this unwonted intrusion into wheat rippling in the evening breeze, their den, and would no doubt have as did the captain's native element. made short work of the entire party,

gaid

baby included, but for the ever-ready "I suppose, m'm you've not been thinking anything about selling your whip and iron nerve of the dreaded tamer, A number of forks and redinterest in the Vesta?" asked the skipper, when he had paid Miss Prithot irons were prepared in case of chett her share of the schooner's any unpleasantness. Everything, however, went off without a hitch or accident, amid scenes of wild enthu-

Miss Joanna answered in the nega tive, and the skipper, declining a pressing invitation to supper, set siasm. The presents were showered upon the courageous couple and their interesting offspring, and ringing cheers all but drowned the roaring out for home. "No supper for. me," muttered the skipper as he trudged along. of the lions. I've Captain and Mrs. Taylor were wed-

suspicioned a long time that Miss Joanna has a handkerchief after me, ded in the lions' den a year previousand I'm not mooring to any woman, ly, and a similar ovation was accorded them. not me."

As he passed the inn, the kind lord, leaning against a porch post, hailed him as to Baltimore news. "Nawthin' new here," said the landlord, after receiving the skipper's

budget, "savin' that Miss Joanna's beau has come back.' "What beau ?" demanded the skip-

-----•<u>,</u>•----why, Jared Bowne, who was The recent election for the Presidency held in the United States is a sweet on her years ago. He's made function which takes place every money, and has come back plum sot fourth year. It is not, in form,

He

on her. They say he's the reason she never married." choice made directly by the people.

Captain Pumphrey continued his

labour at both ends of the line.

per numbers, and translates the former into figures. In transmitting the the latter the Morse code is used. At the receiving station nothing but a succession of numbers comes in over THE AMERICAN PRESIDENTIAL the wires. The message must then be translated back again, in order to render it intelligible to the person for whom it is intended. The conversion is effected in the telegraph

A simple means of finding out if a

person drinks to excess is what is The framers of the Constitution of known as "Quinquaud's sign."

******* * OTHER LANDS. * 🖗 Major J. Moore, of the Army

Veterinary Department, lecturing at the Royal United Service Institution estimated that the horse supply of the world was about 80,000,000 of

animals. In Europe there are 40,000,000, in North and South America something like 25:000,000, in Asia 11,000,000,

in Australia, 2,000,000, and there are in Africa 1,250,000. Great attention was paid to breed

ing by the Russian Government, with its supply of 23,000,000 horses. There are five Imperial and seven military studs, while there are a

number of private studs. A large sum is spent annually by the German Government in horsebreeding and all animals are liable to be requisitioned for service in war time.

Sir George White, V.C., Governor of Gibralter, at a temperance meeting on the "Rock" gave some interesting facts the other day concerning

temperance in the army. In seven regiments quartered in different, parts of India and selected chiefly on account of the large num ber of total abstainers on their rolls the average number of admissions to

hospitals per 1,000 were abstainers, 49.58; non-abstainers, 92.37. Great differences were apparent be

tween the various regiments, which the variations in the healthfulness of the different stations in India. There is however, one constant principle running through all, viz., the greater amount of sickness among non-ab-

stainers than among abstainers. * * * * *

The list of the Czar's relatives includes a brother, an uncle, four cousins of the first degree, ten of the second, thirteen of the third, and a great-uncle. All of these except the thirteen cousins of the third degree must be addressed as "Imperial Highness."

one These male relatives of the Czar are a great financial burden to the 0 Empire, as each of them receive an annual income of £92,000. They own, moreover, 5,000 square miles of land and 325 palaces, employing

an army of 20,000 servants. * * * * *

Neither the Chinese nor the Japanese have an alphibet. It is not so simple a task for them to send a telegraphic message as for Europeans The Morse code has a character for each of the 26 letters, 10 for numerals, and perhaps a dozen punctua-tion marks. In Japan and China it is necessary to do a little extra

A vocabulary of about 10,000 words has been carefully selected, and for each of these a number had been adopted. Before a message is sent, therefore, a clerk looks up the pro-

office.

e debras. Ninety-five De wonsicut was dry; it was a was dry and seasonable ue marketable. This wood fue to the State, and bush ev recently had would seon The Covernment had paid as to char the debris in the d for 40 years the wood not been called upon to pay El a year. But now when sas getting scarce they were wa to -a cruel imposition. carting firewood here further other place in the State. that supervision was wanted, dusities it as regards the live timber, but these men a go d turn to the State require supervision. Why uen who had a deficienty to ving | They were carting 12 miles, and working 14 irs to earn 5s for themselves. were imposed it would drive ry out of this part. It was isands of pointly in freight way Department. The men to go els where, and the nor afford to lose them, as was of great advantage. ate of royalty to be charged timber, up to 6s per 100 et, was much higher than the which met the case and people fied. There was an abundant nining timber, and the price ssive. The administration xcessive. If placed in the he Crown lands Lailiff it gave to herass the cutter, more the were an erratic individual. the crooked sticks cur, while wanted to take the straight were put to great incon-Men had been, preven ed ing timber, the forester having hem with their loads. Th re cessity to do that with men already difficulty in making a id that, to his mind, was an ction. They were not going av, these men or their fathers ved here for 40 years, and ie forester was born. The as should be administered in a nner. The only instance he e of similar administration men were hunted for their ausing the Ballmathiot. He t the old rates remain, and coparties allowed to get their e as before. He alluded to nber of a co-operative party indertaken to supply the timen the Crown lands builiff reydry. That was bairand not administering the ons as they should be-in the rests of the country generally. as likely to be a hig gold Frawalla, and it was necessary aen to know the ground they h. Maters had become very e, and the men would I ke then satisf ctory footing. They had contracts for 12 months, the extra rates were culwould put them to great

And now, proudly at bay, she arm which Brigitta had so persistently held was firmly locked within oveliness and peerless grace. his own. One after another successive en-"Release me !" cried Nina, turning her blazing eyes upon him. "Re-lease me, instantly ! How dare you other had failed. thus control my actions ?" Superb in her gentle majesty, she "Wait in the servants' hall till the braved him with unblenching front drawing-room bell rings !" Dr. Aland one stern uncompromising aningham directed Brigitta. swer. As the woman disappeared he bent "I love another," she said. "I over Nina. His voice, low and flutewill never marry you." ike in its tender intonations, he repeated her last words. nflexible reply, he seized her roughly "How dare I control your movenents ?" he said. "Because you are again. Think '--mine by a love as high as the hea-"I think," interjected Nina with ven, as deep as the sea, and as the universe. To-day, broad as you must read by bared heart. To day you must promise "-and disgrace of being your wife !" Nina broke in in hoarse tones of "You do? Then "entreaty. Before Dr. Allingham could com-"Release me !" she cried. "For plete his furious outburst the hangthe sake of your manhood release ngs swung open and Mrs. Allingham ! I am a woman ! I am weak entered. "One moment," she interposed. "One moment Berthold !" and you are strong. Because you are strong chivalrously set me free. There is nothing you can say which Fiercely impatient as he was Dr. I ought to hear. My troth is plight-Allingham looked at her in mute ed, my heart is given to "-surprise. Up to this point Dr. Allingham Her next words were addressed to listened with smiling complaisance, from the simple delight of hearing Nina. "There is one thing of which you one dread moment immovable her voice. But at the allusion to are not aware, Miss Beauchamp, and when known, may have the to fill the room. The light flared Vorman Devereux, his eyes blazed which. with a sudden anger. "The hound !" he hissed between ourable consideration of my son's his set teeth. "Let him cross my suit. I allude to the cause of your path and I'll grind my heel into his removal from your father's house to very heart. Let no man dare atthe castle here.' tempt to snatch you from me. T "I am only too well acquainted love you with a consuming love and with the cause, Mrs. Allingham." would brave any danger to win youcried Nina bitterly. a consuming, jealous love that "Pardon me," interposed Mrs. Alwould rathlessly destroy "-lingham. "You are not acquainted from the rooms beyond, with it. The cause Miss Beauchamp ""Oh, great heavens !" gasped Mrs, "Berthold ! Berthold !" suddenly with it. The cause Miss Beauchamp interposed a soit, reproachful voice was your own condition." at his elbow. It was Mrs Allingham that spoke. She had come upon the scene unnotof mind. iced by either, and just in time to "You remember, perhaps," pursued stay the hot tide pouring over her Mrs. Allingham, 'a certain memor- to catch the hangings, sweeping able morning in your father's library them wildly into the room, and son's lips. Dr. Allingham started, looked irresolutely at her a moment, and then. Robert from a tempest of anger to with softened eye and regretful voice said : whisper. Miss Beauchamp, that the floor with a crash. "Pardon me, and permit me to whisper sent you here." lead you to "-Nina, chilled with a nameless hor-Once more Mrs. Allingham intersound. "Give her time, Berthold," she Mrs. Allingham proceeded. said gently. "Give her a few hours "Miss Beauchamp-Miss Beauchamp to think over what you have said." you are-mad ! Because you are The still whiteness of Nina's face mad you are sent here to castle." this was terrible. Appalled to the very depths of her pure heart by the The frightful words were uttered. nalignant wickedness of the man she But still Nina stood motionless and and looked like one suddenly speechless. turned to stone. Her stony, vacant gaze fixed im-At first Dr. Allingham's brow movably upon Mrs. Allingham's face darkened at his mother's persistent interierence : but after a moment's like moment to the past. hesitation, he yielded. In that moment she read all its. closed for the night. was perfectly clear to his eye mysterics. But still she stood voicethat his savage violence had caused less and motionless. the girl a serious shock. And it Careless of the girl's evident agony was just as clear to his mind that a Mrs. Allingham resumed. "Which do you choose, Miss Beauhours of undisturbed quiet would fully prepare her to hear all he had champ-the haven of my son's name His acquiescence was indicated by and love, or the haven of the madhouse ? one word addressed to his mother. These words aroused Nina from "Brigitta !" he said. the horror in which she had been The woman answered Mrs. Alling- thus far held. ham's summons, and Dr. Allingham transferred Nina to her care. In a moment she had drawn her slight, elegant figure to its full He breathed a last warning in her height. In a moment the red blood had coursed back to the pallid face, Remember, sweet," he whispered, In a moment the eyes were alight "I shall claim a long interview to- and her voice clear as a bugle blast had rung out upon the dead silence The girl shuddered. of the room. The doctor saw it and his eyes "I will tell you ! The madhouse.

In trembling alarm all turned and looked. The look froze the blood in their

veins. Among the shadows and yet in

full, hold relief against the red hangings, loomed the ghost of the castle. Wrapped in its ghastly windingsheet, and with its ghastly face and cold, staring eyes turned full upon the horror-stricken group, it stood

effect of leading you to a more fav- wildly. The hangings shook upon their rods. In deep, hollow tones, one word is

sued thrice from the livid lips. 'Beware ! Beware ! Beware !"

But scarcely had that dread repetition been uttered, when in breath it was caught up and echoed and re-echoed in a shrill, wailing cry

Allingham, in gurgling tones. "My own condition !" slowly, At the sound of that familiar voice echoed the girl, in utter confusion Dr. Allingham's stiffened features relaxed : but before he could recollect himself, a great rush of wind seemed

when Lady Beauchamp shocked Sir with them the form of the ghost. At the same instant a black cloud a shuddering silence by-a simple rose in the air and the lamp fell to

Out of the darkness the dread voice with its dread echo, once more, and ror, stared at her, but uttered no for the last time, sounded warningly upon the awful silence.

"Beware ! Beware ! Beware !" -Again the soft sighing breath seemed to fill the room. Again the hangings rustled upon their rods. Then all was still.

(To be continued.) 1444.

A grocer had a stock of very bad es, which he could not sell. So from the Foyers river. Even when as she went back, in one lightning- at last, he told his assistant to put one outside the shop-door when He did so, and then they waited to see who would take it. Presently they saw a man collar which it has to be put on the marthe cheese and run off with it. Next kct. night they put out another and then waited as before. Again they heard footsteps. Has any one taken it, Jim? asked the boss. "No, sir; he's brought the other

one back ! "

elephants have a religion and a form its affections for its parents to the of worship.

wouth the evesight.

way homeward rather pensively. He 1827 a German chemist, isolated had entertained the idea that he was trust of the popular vote, so they minute quantities of it by laborathe cause of Miss Joanna remaining atory experiments, and for half a a spinster. A man does not like to century afterwards it remained as be wrong in such opinions. much a scientific curiosity as radium He did not enjoy his supper as much as usual. "If he marries has recently been. Yet to-day we make many things of aluminium-Joanna," mused the captain, lett-| States voted, not for a President, almost literally 'from needles to ing his coffee grow cold, "he'll want anchors, and certainly from pots and to manage the interest in the Vesta. pans up to battleships and racing He'll come poking around with sugyachts. Aluminium alloys enter more gesting this and that, and make a or less into armourplates

hornets' nest of things.' Both the present position and the Contrary to his custom, Captain future prospects of the metal are Pumphrey walked over to the Pritdue to the marvellous adchett farm the next morning. vance in modern engineering. Alumihad never paid a visit to Miss Pritnium, though the most universally chett before, unless business comdistributed of all metals, differs from pelled the call, but he wanted to see all others of importance in not existing in its native state. Besides. how things were looking. Mr. Bowne was sitting on the aluminium possesses the peculiarity porch regarding the surroundings of not being reducible from its ores with what, the captain thought, was by any ordinary process. A coal a proprietary air. It nettled the skipper. What right had this Westheated blast furnace that would make iron into liquid would be no use in erner to plump down into a snug fetching aluminium from its matrix. Maryland farm and assume the man-It was not till electricity became agement of a quarter of his beloved available that it was possible to ex-

schooner? Captain Pumphrey felt tract the metal in quantity. Even that if there was any man he disthen to do so at a price and upon a liked it was Bowne. scale which would lead to its Mr. Bowne, after the introduction, general use required cheap electricity. asked about the Vesta, And as the cheapest electricity vet "Is your vessel coppered, captain?" available is that procured from

he inquired. water-power, it has come about that The captain, with rising ire, replied the great aluminium factories of the in the negative.

world have arisen in localities hither-"Pity," said Mr. Bowne, to more famous for their pictur-"vessels with his high position. should be connered.' esquely romantic character than for

"What will you do now that the their suitability as manufacturing oysters are over ?" asked Mr. Bowne. centres. On the Rhine, and at the Captain Pumphrey replied, with Falls of Niagara, there are already acerbity, that if no special business immense works deriving their many turned up he'd wait for garden truck thousands of horse-power from the to be ready to ship. i "Why that would be a big waste rivers, for aluminium reduction.

Similar projects are contemplated of time," observed Mr, Bowne. Why peside the Falls of the Zambesi. don't you nose round for a cargo of wood at Baltimore and carry & lond The chief source of aluminium bauxite, or alum clay as it is called,

and it chances not to be found, as of coal back to some town on the yet, close to water power. If it or bay?" Captain Pumphrey took, his leave similar material ever is discovered within resonable distance and strode home, white with wrath. In a lady's presence he dared not reof water-power, it is quite possible that aluminium may become nearly ply to Bowne's impudent suggestions as he would have liked, and pent as cheap as iron. For the present, up feelings broke forth on his way however, most of the ore has to be homeward in a gush of conveyed long distances. Thus some of profanity, amid which the name of Bowne octhat worked up at Niagara is said curred frequently.

The skipper sat on the poop of while certain works at Fovers, in Vesta in a brown study. He had made a discovery that astonished the Highlands of Scotland are supplied with the raw stuff from the coast of Antrim. There the buxite, him. Much as he disliked the idea of the management of a quarter of the Vesta to pass into Bowne's hands. he found that the passing of the en tirety of Miss Pritchett into his nos-

session worried him more than did shipped in the form of alumina .to the fractional part of his schooner. Scotland, where it is subjected to an "Taint possible I've been bitten elaborate electrolytic process by and didn't know it," mused the cap-

tain. Footsteps on the deck aroused him, the metal is ready its journeyings and looking up, he beheld Mr. Bowne and Miss Pritchett advancing aft. he are not ended for it it was at least until lately, sent from Foyers to Miss Pritchett sat on a chair England to be transformed there in-Mr. Bowne nosed about. to bars, sheets, or other forms in "Why don't you have wire rigging, captain ? " he said. "We have all

wire fences in the West.' "I like rope," snapped the captain. "Your mast isn't quite plumb, is it?" continued Mr. Bowne.

sage to the bridegroom that he 'Mebbe your eyes ain't plumb,' age to examine the licence. On arsnarled the skipper. "Your rigging needs a little tar, I rival at the vicarage the bridegroom think," suggested Mr Bowne. found his brother and another gent-

"I know some fellow as needs leman, stated to be a solicitor. By-and-by the party came out of little tar and a few foathers," replied the captain, quivering with vicarage, and the bridegroom was

and

induced to enter a carriage, rage. After the couple had departed, the drove off rapidly. thundered out an order to get a boat " side the vicerage

1776 had a certain amount of dis It was discovered by a French phy sician, of that name in 1893, and was applied by him to his students created an electoral college. This All that is necessary is that the electoral college was to be selected 'patient" places his ring-finger and by the whole people, who were to ap middle finger on the point its whole members. The voters throughout the United

palm of another person, the tips only toucning the palm. Now, if slight conbut for a politician pledged to vote cussions are noticed at the end of two or three seconds in the joints in the electoral college for a certain of the extended fingers, it is practically assured that the person drinks

to a slight extent. electoral college merely register the When the bones seem to be rubbing will of the people, so the difference against one another very rapidly, between the present method of votthe patient may be put down as a ing and direct voting is a mere matheavy drinker. It is well known that all drunkards' hands tremble. In the recent election in which Mr. and this adds a more delicate test.

Theodore Roosevelt, the Republican representative was successful, the * * * * * * Damascus is undoubtedly the oldest main issues turned upon the matter of dealing with the trusts. existing city in the world; Benares

Both Democratic and Republican and Constantinople, exclusive of parties denounce trusts, and propose Chinese towns, come next in point of to revise the tariff, but the Demoage.

WONDERFUL JEWEL.

crats are prepared to go much further in legislating against them and in reducing the tariff than the Republicans care to go.

Both parties were committed to gold standard, the building up by NEW GEM VALUED at £4,750,000 subsidy or otherwise of the Ameri can merchant marine. and comple PER TON.

A wonderful new gem known In European eyes the emoluments kunzite, is now on view at the Quest Gallery, New Bond-street, W. of the President are not in keeping The colour of kunzite is a peculiar

'He is paid about £10,000 a year, peach pink, an extraordinary variety and has an official residence in Washington. This building is called of shades being intermingled in each specimen. Besides its artistic qualithe Executive Mansion, but is better ties, the new gem is also of great scientific interest on account of its The mansion is imposing in ap-

wonderful property of fluorescence. pearance, built of freestone, and Upon exposure to the ection of white. It is 200ft. long X rays, it will if placed in the dark photograph itself upon a piece of 60 ft. deep, and stands two stories

sensitized paper. At present kunzite is only found ir The White House has an intercsting history. The corner stone was laid in1792, and it was first occupied California. It is a variety of mineral known as spodumene. which in 1800 as an official residence by President Adams, the second Presioccurs as semi-transparent ash-grey crystals. Only very rarely is dent of the United States. During transparent and suitable for gem the war of Independence it passed purposes. through many vicissitudes, for in

If a ton of the new gems, averag-1814 is was burned by the British, ing five carats, were obtainable, they and subsequently restored by the would cost something like £4,751,000 whereas a ton of diamonds of average quality would cost £190,000,000 Good specimens of kunzite, averaging five carats, can, however, be obtained for from £5 to £7 10s.

BRIDEGROOM CARRIED OFF AT

WIFE-BEATING EXTRAORDINARY.

A London gentleman went to St. Margaret's some time ago and took apartments. There he fell in love "I called on Perkins last evening remarked Mr. Green. with the servant, and arranged to

"Did you have a pleasant time?" inquired Mrs. Green. "Very. But Perkins was beating

hear of this and greatly angered he his wife when I arrived." "What ? "

"I say Perkins was beating his this wife ; but he stopped when I went in the engaged pair agreed to be marof course." ried by special licence. which they

Well, I should hope so." The wedding was arranged for one

"I asked him to go on but he said some other time would do as well.' ' You monster ! "

Saturday morning. Shortly before the hour the clergyman sent a mes-"I didn't want to spoil the fun, would like to see him at the vicar- you see." 'You call it fun, do you ?"

"Certainly ! Why not?

"I thought you had at least a snark of manhood left. I suppose you will be beating me next?" "Yes, I think I could, if you would

play cribbage with me? which 'Play cribbage ? " The bride and a

"Yes, that was what Perkins was

doing." "Oh, you horrid thing !" 1444.

Many people are of opinion that when the cost of such transferences can be avoided the reduction of the cost will go a long way towards the creation of an "Aluminium Age" to supercede the existing one of steel .-Weekly Telegraph.'

The natives of India believe that It is said that the stork retains close of life. After the relations of

the nest are broken up, it will feed A scientist declares that excessive and protect them in old age, as it captain stroke up and down his deck friend came out just at the time, coffee-drinking permanently injures was protected and fed by them in its like a man distraught. Suddenly he and there was a painful scene out-

to have been imported from Germany

or alum clay, as it is called, is wrought from beds lying between sheets of basalt. This stuff is partially treated at Larne, and is then

means of 8000 horse-power developed

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"Good-bye for a little while,

(All Rights Reserved.) with a good deal of interest. The apartment was smaller still very large, and instead of being THE FACE BE...ND all crimson and gold was glancing and glittering with blue and silver.

Golden and

fectionery

THE MASK.

A ROMANTIC NARRATIVE

OF LOVE, TERROR AND

DESPAIR. ------PART 8.

CHAPTER XII.

"Let us go," said the queen, glancing at the revolting sight, and turn-ing away with a shudder of repuledly as any dinner party Sir Norman had ever seen. The musicians, too, appeared to be in high feather, and sion. "Faugh! The sight of blood has made me sick."

"And taken away my appetite for supper," added a youthful and ele-gant beauty beside her. "My Lord Gloucester was hideous enough when living, but, mon Dieu! he is ten times more so when dead!" "Your ladyship will not have the

same story to tell of yonder stranger, when he shares the same fate, in an hour or two!" said the dwarf, with a malicious grin; "for I heard wondered what she would think you remarking upon his extreme when he first appeared." beauty The lady laughed and bowed, and turned her bright eyes upon Sir Nor-

Count L'Estrange. As a general thing our young friend was not giv-en to melancholy moralizing, but in man. "True! It is almost a pity to cut the present case, with the headsman's such a handsome head off-is it not? axe poised like the sword of Damo-I wish I had voice in your highness' cles above him by a single hair, he council, and I know what I should may be pardoned for reflecting that this world is all a fleeting show, and

'What, Lady Mountjoy?" "Entreat him to swear fealty, and become one of us; and--"

yet, with nervous impatience, he wished the dinner and his trial were "And a bridegroom for your ladyvet, ship?" suggested the queen with a curling lip. "I think if Sir Norman over, his fate sealed, and his life ended at once, since it was to be ended knew Lady Mountjoy as Kingsley knew Lady Mountjoy as well as I do, he would even perfer soon. For the fulfillment of the first wish, he had not long to wait; the feast, though gay and grand, was the block to such a fate.' Lady Mountjoy's brilliant eyes of the briefest, and they could have shone like two angry meteors; but

scarcely been half an hour gone when she merely bowed and laughed; and the laugh was echoed by the dwarf they were all back. Everybody seemed in better humor, in his shrillest falsetto. too, after the refection, but the queen and the dwarf-the former Does your highness intend remain-

ing here all night?" demanded the looked colder and harder and more queen rather fiercely. If not the like a Labrador ice-berg tricked sooner we leave this ghastly place in purple velvet than ever, and his the better. The play is over and supper is waiting." highness

With which the royal virago made an imperious motion for her attendant sprites in gossamer white to pre-rede her, and turned with her accustomed stately step to follow. The music immediately changed from its doleful dirge to a spirited measure, er, but seated herself in silent and the whole company flocked after her, back to the great room of state. There they all paused, hovering in uncertainty around the room, while the existence but herself. holding her purple train up lightly in one hand, stood at the foot of the throne, glancing at them with her cold, haughty and beautiful eyes. In their wandering, those same darksplendid eyes glanced and lighted on Sir Norman, who, in a state of seeming stupor at the horrible scene

he had just witnessed stood near the

green table, and they sent a thrill

aside, he looked through the arch an axe-the Earl of Gloucester's fate, The dwarf laughed in his pleasant "You have said it. Have you any "You have said it. Have you any son way and pushed the candle cautiousreason why such a sentence should the one in which he stood-though not be pronounced on you?" "None; pronounce it as soon as you

man is sharpening the axe, I like." "With the greatest pleasure," said These azure hangings were of satin, instead of velvet, and looked quite the duke, who had been scrawling on enother ominous roll of vellum, and light and cool, compared to the hot, now passed it to the dwarf. "I never glowing place where he was. The knew anyone it gave me more delight to condemn. Will your highness pass ceiling was spangled over with spangled stars, with the royal arms quarthat to her majesty for signature, tered in the middle, and the chairs were of white polished wood, gleamand pronounce his sentence." His highness, with a grin of must ing like ivory, and cushioned with exquisite delight, did as directed; and Sir Norman looked steadfastly blue satin. The table was of immense length, as it had need to be, at the queen as she received it. One and flashed and sparkled in the wax of the gauzy nymphs presented it to lights with heaps of gold and silver her, kneeling, and she took it with plate, cut-glass and precious porcea look half bored, half impatient. crimson wines

and lightly scrawled her autograph shone in the carved decanters; great The long, dark lashes did not lift: silver baskets of fruit were strewn about, with piles of cakes and conno change passed over the calm, cold face, as icily placid as a frozen lake

in the moonlight-evidently the life or death of the stranger was less The spirits of the company --- depressed for the moment by the un-pleasant little circumstance of seeing than nothing to her. To him. too, she was as nothing, or nearly so; yet there was a sharp jarring one of their number beheaded-seem ed to revive under the spirituous inpain at his heart, as he saw that fair hand, that had saved him once, thience of sherry, sack, and burgundy; and soon they were laughing, and chatting and hobnobbing, as animatcooly sign his death warrant were laughing, and impatiently away, and relapsid in-to her former proud listlessness, the dwarf got up with one of his death's-head grins, and began: "Sir Norman Kingsley"s state of mind was decidedly depressed. As the door shut violently, he leaned ers place the great have in their state the merriest music of the day assisted the noble banqueters' digestion. Under ordinary circumstances, it "Sir Norman Kingsley, you have was rather a tantalizing scene stand aloof and contemplate; and so and the paid hireling of the vindicthe guards very likely felt; but Sir Norman's thoughts were of that room in black, the headsman's axe, and Leoline. He felt he would never see is, that you be taken hence immediher again-never see the sun rise that was to shine on their bridal, and he

there lose your head by the axe." "And a mighty small loss it will hour.

him, and if she was destined to fall into the hands of Lord Rochester or tlaps.

that he had got himself into a scrape, to which the plague was a trifle. And ness, and favored his highness with ent degree indeed. one of her fiercest fiery glances. are to come on to-night?"

ing over a little roll which he held, married by this time. He thought the Duchess of Sutherland." maine's fate to be?" out

"The same as your friend's here, it w in all probability," nodding easily. her. was grinning from ear to not to say playfully, at Sir Norman, ar-which was the very worst possi-"And how

ble sign. Not even her majesty could last?" make the slightest excuse for delaying the trial now; and, indeed, that eccentric lady seemed to have that have to be investigated, and which will require some time." no wish to do so, had she the powdisdain of them all, and dropping her long lashes over her dark eyes, seem-

ed to forget there was anything in their stations of authority behind journey to undergo half an hour afthe green table, and summoned the ter, for a similar purpose. Call guards to lead the prisoner up before Lady Castlemaine, and let the pristhem, which was done; while the rest oner be taken to one of the duninto their seats, and evidently about time of the execution. Guards, do to have a bad attack of ague and

Ind were as parren of interest, eagertess, compassion, tenderness, or any

stner reeing, as the snining black glass ones of a wax doll. So they stood looking at each other some ten records or so, and then, still looking full at him, Miranda spoke, and her dear young sir, and while the headswill leave you to think about your little voice was as clear and emotionless as her eyes.

friend. Lest you should lack amusement, I'll leave you a light to contemplate your apartment; and for come to see you hefore you die." fear you may get lonesome, these two "Madame," he stammered, scarcely gentlemen will stand outside your knowing what he said, "you are door with their swords drawn, tillI come back. Good-bye, my dear kind.''

young sir-good-bye!" The dungeon door swung to with ed your death-warrant." "Probably it would have been at a tremendous bang. Sir Norman was barred in his prison to await his doom, and the dwarf was skipping the risk of your own life to realong the passage with sprightliness, laughing as he went.

CHAPTER XIII.

Probably not one of you, my dear friends, who glance graciously over this, was ever shut up in a dungeon

under expectation of bearing the pleasant operation of decapitation within half an hour. It never happened to myself either, that I can recollect; so, of course, you or I personally can form no idea what sensation may be like; but in this now. But there was little time left particular case, tradition saith Sir Norman Kingsley's state of mind

been tried and convicted as a spy, dreariest, darkest, dismallest, disagreeablest place that ever had been tive and narrow-minded (harles; and his misfortune to enter. He thought the sentence of this court, over of Leoline, and reflected that in all his misfortune to enter. He thought which I have the honor to preside, probability she was sleeping the is, that you be taken hence immediately to the place of execution and of him, and little knowing that his head was to be cut off in half an

remarked the duke to himself. In the course of time, morning a sort of parenthesis, as the would come-it was not likely the dwarf concluded his pleasant obser- ordinary course of nature would be vation by thrusting himself forward cut off because he was; and Leoline across the table, after his rather dis- would get up and dress herself, and, composing fashion, and breaking out looking a thousand times prettier into one of his diabolical laughter- than ever, stand at the window and wait for him. Ah! she might wait -much good would it do her; about

The queen, who had been sitting that time he would probably bepassive, and looking as if she were where? It was a rather uncomfortin a spirit a thousand miles away able question, not easily answered, now started up with sharp sudden and depressed him to a very despond-He thought of Ormiston and La "Will your highness just permit Masque-no doubt they were billing somebody else to have a voice in that matter? How many more trials ion then, and never thinking of him; but for La Masque and his though, "Only one," said the duke, glance own folly, he might have been half-

"Lady Castlemaine's, for poisoning of Count L'Estrange and Master Hubert, and became firmly convinced, if "And what is my Lady Castle one did not find Leoline, the other would; and, each being equally bad, it was a toss-up in agony which got

He thought of Queen Miranda, and long will her trial of the adage, "Put no trust in prin-ces," and sighed deeply as he reflect-"Half an hour, or thereabouts ed what a bad sign of human nature There are some secrets in the matter | it was-more particularly such handsome human nature-that she could, figuratively speaking, pat him on the "Then let all the trials be over back one moment, and kick him to first, and all the beheadings take the scaffold the next. He thought, place together. We don't choose to dejectedly, what a fool he was to take the trouble of travelling to the ever have come back; or even, having Black Chamber just to see his head | come back, not to have taken great-His highness and his nobles took chopped off, and then have the same er pains to stay up aloft, instead of pitching abruptly head foremost into such a select company without an invitation. He thought, too, what a cold, damp chamber they had lodgof the company were fluttering down geons, and there remain until the ed him in, and how apt he would be

into their seats, and evidencity about this cases in this midnight court seemed the device of the extension. The you hear? Take him away!" miasmatic fever, if they would on-cases in this midnight court seemed thunder-cloud, and he jumped to his those blessings. And this having al plan, and with an easy rapidity feet, and confronted the queen with brought him to the end of his melancholy meditation, he began to reer earthly face could have assumed flect how he could best amuse him it. But that ludy merely met it with self in the interim, before quitting one of cold disdain and aversion, his vale of tears. The candle was keeping her dark bright eyes still blinking feebly on the floor fixed chillingly upon him, waved her shedding tears of wax in its feeble white hand, in her imperious way, prostration, and it suddenly reminded him of the dwarf's advice to examine his bower of rehe picked it up pose. So and snuffed with it fingers and held it aloof, much Robinson Crusoe held the brand in the dark cavern with the dead goat. In the velvet pall of blackness fore alluded to, its small, wan ray pierced but a few inches, and only made the darkness visible. But Sir Norman grouped his way to the wall which he found to be all over green and noisome slime, and broken out into a cold, clammy perspiration, as though it were at its last gap. the aid of his friendly light, for which he was really much obligeda fact which, had his little friend known, he would not have left it -he managed to make the circuit of his prison, which he found rather spacious, and by no means uninhabited; for the walls and floors were covered that with fat, black beetles, whole families of which interesting specimens of the insect world he crunched remorse lessly under foot, and massacred every step; and great, depraved-looking rats, with flashing eyes and sinister teeth, who made frantic dives and rushes at him, and bit at his These jack-boots with fierce fury. small quadrupeds reminded him forcibly of the dwarf, especially in the region of the eyes and the general countenance: and he began to reflect that if the dwarf's soul-supposing him to possess such an article as that which seemed open to debate—passed after death, into the body of any other animal, it would certainly into that of a rat. He had just come to this conclu-sion, and was applying the flame to the nose of an inquisitive beetle, when it struck him he hard voices in altercation outside his door. One lear, ringing and imperious, yet withal feminine, was certainly heard for the first time; and the subdued and respectful voices that answered him were those of his guards After a moment, he heard the sound of the withdrawing bolts and his heart beat fast. Surely, his half-hour had not already expired; and if it had, would she be the person to con duct him to death? The door opened; a puff of wind extinguished his candle, but not until he had caught the glimmer of jewels, the shining o gold, and the flutter of long black huge hair; then someone came in. The door was closed; the bolts shot back and he was alone with Miranda the Queen. There was no trouble about recognizing her for she carried in her hand a small lamp, which she held hand a small lamp, which she held, "" Mis Hableigh—No, indeed. I wouldn't up between them, that its rays might fall directly on both faces. Each was rather white, perhaps, and one heat beat faster than it had ever tone be the best faster that one was decidedly hot fore, and that one was decidedly hot the queen's. She was dressed exactly as he had seen her, in purple and ar mine, in jewels and gold, and strange. ly out of place she looked there, her splendid heauty, among the black beetles and rats. Her face might have been a dead blank wall, or cut out of cold, white stone, for all it expressed; and, as she lightly held her rich robes in one hand, and in the other bore the light, the dark

thining eyes were fixed on his face,

THE SHARP AND THE CRAB other feeling, as the shining black We all know the man who makes his living by putting his head in the liou's jaws. Did

you ever hear of the man who makes his living by putting his linger between the claws of a erab? A press representative met him the other day, on the coast of Kent, and prompt-"Well, Sir Norman Kingsley, I have ly demanded all particulars. "First catch your crab," said the entor-

tainer. " Naturally." "Then put him in a bucket of salt water and take him into the bar of a public-house,

and make him perform." "Make him perform." "Yes, give him things to bite. Let him eatch hold of the end of your walking stick for instance, and life him into the air by it. "Am I? Perhaps you forget I sign-

fuse." "Nothing of the kind. Not one of them would hurt a hair on my head if I refused to sign fifty death-war-rants. Now, am I kind?" it is the would have a speech. 'Ladies and the would hurt a hair on my head gentlemen, 'you pay, 'you may not believe me, but this is a tame crab. He will not bite is finales. Would any lady or gentleman like to try?"

"Very likely it would have amount-ed to the same thing in the end — they would kill me whether you signed it or not; so what does it matter?" "You are mistaken. They would not kill you; at least, not to-night, if I had not signed it. They would have let you is until their next meeting." let you live until their next meeting, which will be this night week; and I would have incurred neither risk nor danger by refusing." "I do not know that that prospect

is much more inviting than the present one. Even death is preferable to week's imprisonment in a place like

this.' "But in the meantime you might

ave escaped.' 'Madame, look at this stone floor, that stone roof, these solid walls, that barred and massive door; reflect then, that I am some forty feet un-

lerground—cannot perform impossibilities, and then ask yourself how?" "Sir Norman, have you ever heard of good fairies visiting brave knights

and setting them free?" aminer," they were, like the soldiers who "I am afraid the good fairies and brave knights went the way of all flesh with King Arthur's round table; preceded them, shown into the spacious dining room presided over by the ladies of the Red Cross. It was a good day for the soldier and even if they were in existence, none of them would take the trouble boys. The bill of fare was ample. to limp down so far as to save such And perhaps the soldiers did not enjoy it

"Do

started."

flowers,"

gold piece in his pocket.

QUITE A FALL

an unlucky dog as I." "Then you forgive me for what I have do "Your majesty, I have nothing to

forgive." "Bah!" she said, scornfully.

not mock me here. My majesty, forsooth! You have but fifteen minutes to live in this world, Sir Norman; and if you have no better way of spending them, I will tell you a

strange story-my own, and about this place. "Madame, there is nothing in the world I would like so much to hear." "You shall hear it, then, and it

may beguile the last slow moments of time before you go out into eternity.

She set her lamp down on the floor among the rats and beetles, and stood watching the small red flame a moment with a gloomy, downcast eve; and Sir Norman gazing on the beautiful darkening face, so like and yet so unlike Leoline, stood eagerly awaiting what was to come.

Meantime, the half hour sped. In the crimson court the last trial was over, and Lady Castlemaine, a slender little beauty of 18, stood condemned to die.

"Now for our other prisoner," exclaimed the dwarf with sprightly animation; "and while I go to the cell, you, fair ladics, and you, my lord, will seek the Black Chamber and await our coming there."

Ordering one of his attendants to precede him with a light, the dwarf

It was a loog time since Tom Hooligan skipped jauntily away, to gloat over and " Gashouse " Joyce, of the nineteenth his victim. He reached the dungeon rd, had the opportunity of celebrating

THE MAORIS. FIGHTING

A BOOK OF RECOLLECTIONS.

In "A Sketch of the New Zealand War," by Morgan S. Grace, C M.G., we are presented with many interesting personal sketches appertaining to the Maori Wa:. The author is a member of the Legislative Council of New Zealand, and, as his literary bent shows, is a great admirer of the Maori, whose military capacity he often dwells upon. Very amusing is the writer's account of his introduction to the column to which he was attached as Surgeon on being ordered to the seat of war. He goes on to say, "I paraded with the rest in the barrack square preparatory to the march to Onchunga. I had on my undress Staff frock coat; I have it still. It would not go within six inches

of buttoning round my waist now." "The men of the 65th who paraded were sbaggy, bearded giants, roughly clad, with their arms in excellent order. In comparison, I looked a dandy, and knew it. I had served recently with the Rifles. The Brigade Major, mounted on a rough, ten-pound animal, rode straight at me, pulled his horse on his haunches, swung him a bit to the left, and shouted out:

" ' You think yourself a swell, sir. I am Brigade-Major Slack. You are going to Taranaki. Tell, Colonel Gold, sir, he is bitching the whole war. As for Colonel Murray, I shall have him broke, sir; I shall have him broke. I have reported the whole business to the Horse Guards.' He rode off,

Then details of the succeeding fighting are given, in which occurs the customary contempt for the enemy on the part of our

As usual on such occasions, a Naval Brigade appears upon the scene. The follow ing racy description is given of them, but as to their way of handling firearms the author's idea must be taken with the proverbial grain of salt.

of salt. "We had a handful of sailors from the Naval Brigade along with us. They wert armed with Colt'sNaval revolvers and sabres. Sailors ashore are the jolliest fighting men imaginable. They of course, expected to be joined in the assault when the happy mo-ment came, and they set to work to prepare their implements of war. At that time Colt's revolvers required caps. The nipples for the caps were small and fine. The sailors' thumbs and fingers are coarse, the skin thick, and the sense of touch blunted. This was the procedure: The sailor sat on his bunker, steadied the revolver between his two big toes, and then, with the aid of two pins, one in each hand, put the cap on each nipple. When I saw this and viewed the sailor's humorous contempt for the size of the revolver bullet, I quite believed what I had heard of the sailors who had belped to storm Puketckaure, under Commodore Sey-mour. My informant assured me the sailors if the sailors A few of them had been overcome by the long trip, but the majority of them were blessed with a good appetite-the soldier's mour. My informant assured me the sailore first emptied all the chambers of their revolvers, then thew them away, and, yell ing out "Board!" drew their sabres and rushed at the stockade." mour. My informant assured me the sailor

BILLY CHUTE'S TRUMP CARD.

Before the war assumed the sanguinary turn it ultimately did, the men of the 65th turn it ultimately did, the men of the 65th Foot were on very good terms with the Maoris, especially on night outpost duty: but not so the other regiments. When this regiment's turn for duty came, an under-standing was effected with the rival outposts, and each relied on the other's honour. According to the author, some of the Generals on our side were endowed with ex-transfinary force of character. Referring to traordinary force of character. Referring to General Chute, who was attacking a fortifier path with the 57th and 14th Foot, the attack ng force met with such a deadly volley that

they wavered. "General Chute rode up, whacking his old

General Chute rode up, whacking his old horso with his riding crop; swore and blas phemed in an awful manner. At last he be came silent for a moment; then he stood uj in his stirrups and said: "'You do not know me, men. I am Billy Chute. Do you think you are going to make a laughing-stock of me at every clul in Pall-Mall? I swear by the living God l will leave the bones of the whole army to bleach on the sides of these mountains be fore I will ever turn my back on any fortifi

best friend. One of the privates in particular enjoyed the repast immensely, and when he finished he sat back in his chair and said: "Gee!" "Did you get enough to eat?" asked a beautiful society girl at his side, her face beaming with kindness. "I should say so," said the soldier, rising. "That's the finest meal I have had since we started." Then he looked at the pretty girl and fumbled in his pocket. Finally he found what he was looking for, and extended his hand with 10 cents. in it. "What is that?" asked the society bud, a smile dimpling her pretty face. "That's for the meal," said the private "Oh, we don't charge for this," she said. "This luncheon is given by the Red Cross." "Oh," he standard by the by the board as a second s Her father is worth a million.

Her tatner is worth a million. And the soldier's income is only about 15dols. a month! The pretty bud thought for awhile. She knew it would do the young fellow's heart good if she took the money. She would take

"But you must let me give you some flowers," she said. And as she pinned a boutonniers on his lapel she dropped a 5dol.

fore I will ever turn m

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"And doesn't it hurt ?" "It hurts a good ten shillings' worth, and I dareasy the beast would break my finger if I let him hang on long enough. "Bot how do you make him let go ?" "I pull the claw off, and then the grip re-laxes by itself. That's the trick, and the spec-tators are generally disappointed, and want their money back again." "But they don't get it ?" "You bet!" replied the entertainer. PAID FOR HIS DINNER When the North Dakota regiment arrived at the ferry, says the "San Francisco Ex-

den't. Still, a chap is pretty sure of getting up a bet of some sort, and then the fun begins." "You don't mean to say that you let the crab bite you ?" "Most certainly I do." " And doesn't it hurt ?"

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A HANDFUL OF SAILORS.

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brough him, with their wonderful resemblance to Leoline's. So vividly alike were they, that he half doubted for a moment whether she and Leoline were not really one; but no-Leoline never could have had the cold, cruel heart to stand and witness ings such a horrid sight. Miranda's dark, piercing glance fell as haughtily and disdainfully on him as it had on the rest: and his heart sank as he thought that whatever sympathy she had felt for him was entirely gone. It night have been a whim, a woman's caprice, a spirit of contradiction that | these days." had induced her to befriend him at Whatever it was, and it mattered not now, it had completely vanished. No face of marble could have heen colder, or stonier, or harder, Majesty, Miranda!" than hers, as she looked at him out of the depths of her great dark eyes; and with that look his last lingering hope of life vanished.

And now for the next trial!" ex claimed the dwarf, briskly, breaking in upon his drah-colored meditations. and bustling past. "We will get over at once and have done with it. 'You will do no such thing," said the imperious voice of, the queenly shrew. 'We will have neither trials til he was perfectly hoarse. "Silence!" shouted the duk nor anything else until after supper, which has already been delayed four full minutes. My lord chamberlain have the goodness to step in and see that all is in order." One of the gilded and decorated

gentlemen whom Sir Norman had mistaken for ambassadors, stepped tions to it?" off, in obedience, through opening in the tapestry---which seem ed to be extensively undermined with such apertures as a cabman's cial dignity. coat with capes—and while he was gone the queen stood drawn up to her full height, with her scornful face looking down on the dwarf. That small man knit up his very plain face into a bristle of the sourest kinks, and frowned sulky disapproval of an order which he either would not, or dared not countermand. Probably the latter had most to do with it. as everybody looked hungry and muand the duke turned crimson. tinous, and a great deal more eager for their super than the life of Sir Norman Kingsley. "Your majesty, the royal banquet is weither" suffice.

is waiting." insinuated the lord high chamberlain returning, and bending over until his face and his shoe-buckvely. les almost touched Crown but a short time after." "And what is to be done with this

prisoner, while we are eating it?" growled the dwarf, looking drawn swords at his liege lady. "He can remain here under care of

the guards, can he not?" she retortsent by King Charles?" ed sharply. "Or, if you are afriad that they are not equal to taking care of him, you had better stay and watch him yourself." as it could be, and was quite With which answer her majesty less what he answered.

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"And that is?"

sailed majestically away, leaving the gentleman addressed to follow or not, as he pleased, It pleased him to do so, on the whole; and he went after her, growling anathemas between his royal teeth, and evidently in the same state of mind that induces genroyal tlemen in private life to take sticks to their aggravating spouses, under came to see and hear? similar circumstances. However, might not be just the thing, perhaps, for kings and queens to take broom sticks to settle their little differences of opinion, like common Christians; and so the prince peaceably followed her, and entered the salle a manger with the rest, and Sir Norman and spies?' his keepers were left in the hall state, monarchs of all they surveyed. Notwithstanding he knew his hours are here!' were numbered, the young knight could not avoid feeling curious, and

tapestry having been drawn

to be conducted in a decidedly originthat would have electrified any other a look so intensely ugly that no othcourt, ancient or modern. Sir Norman took his stand, and eyed his judges with a look half contemptuous, half defiant; and the proceed and, commenced by the dwarf's leaning forward and breaking into a roar of laughter right in his face. to the guards. Those warlike gen-"My little friend, I warned you be tlemen knew better than to disobey fore not to be so facetious," said Sir her most gracious majesty when she Norman, regarding him quietly; happened to be, like Mrs. Joe Garrush of mirth to the brain will cergary, on the "rampage," which, if her flashing eye and a certain exprestainly be the death of you one of sion about her handsome mouth, "No levity, young man!" interposspoke the truth, must have been ed the lord chancellor, rebukingly; "retwenty hours out of the twentymember you are addressing His Royfour. As the soldiers approached to al Highness Prince Caliban, Spouse lead him away, Sir Norman tried to and Consort of Her Most Gracious catch her eye; but in vain, for she kept thoes brilliant optics most un-"Indeed! Then all I have to say is winkingly fixed on the dwarf's face. that her majesty has very bad taste

"Call Lady Castlemaine," comin the selection of a husband, unless, nanded the duke, as Sir Norman indeed, her wish was to marry the with his guards passed through the ugliest man in the world, as she herdoorway leading to the Black Chamself is the most beautiful of women! Your highness, I presume, is ber. Her majesty took not the slightest ready to attend to her case. notice of this compliment, not so "Before I attend to hers or anyone much as a flutter of her drooping else's case," said the dwarf, hopeyelashes, betrayed that she even ping over the table like an overheard it, but his highness laughed ungrown toad, "I will first see shouted the duke, shockthis guest of ours is properly taken care of, and does not leave us with-

ed and indignant at this glaring disout the ceremony of saying goodrespect, "and answer truthfully the questions put to you. Your name, bye.' With which, he seized one of the you say, is Sir Norman Kingsley?" wax candles, and trotted, with rath-"Yes. Has your grace any objec-

er unprincely haste, after Sir Nor-His grace waved down the interrupman and his conductors. The young knight had been led down the same tion with a dignified wave of the long passage he had walked through hand, and went on with severe judibefore; but instead of entering the 'You are the same who shot Lord chamber of horrors, they passed Ashley between this and the city, some hours ago?" through the centre arch, and found themselves in another long, vaulted "1 had the pleasure of shooting corridor. dimly lit by the glow of highwayman there, and my only rethe outer one. It was as cold and gret is I did not perform the same dismal a place, Sir Norman thought, good office by his companion, in the as he had ever seen; and it had an person of your noble self, before you turned and fled." odor damp and earthy, and of the grave. It had two or three great A slight titter ran round the room, ponderous doors on either side, fastened with huge iron bolts; and be-"These remarks are impertinent, fore one of these his conductors and not to the purpose. You are the nurderer of Lord Ashley, let that Just as they did so, the paused. glimmer of the dwarf's taper pierced Probably you were on your the gloom, and the next moment, vay hither when you did the deed?" smiling from ear to ear, he was by "He was," said the dwarf, vindicttheir side.

"I met him at the Golden "Down with the bars," he cried; 'this is the one for him, the strong-"Very well, that is another point est and safest of them all. Now, my settled, and either of them is strong dashing courtier, you will see how mough to seal his death warrant. tenderly your little friend provides You came here as a spy, to see and for his favorites." If Sir Norman made any reply, it hear and report-probably you were

vas drowned in the rattle and clank you of the massive doors, and is hopeplease about it!" said Sir Norman, lessly lost to posterity. The who knew his case was as desperate door swung back; but nothing was reck visible but a sort of black velvety pall, and effluvia much stronger than spy sweet. Involuntarily he recoiled as

then?" "No such thing. I have owned, no-thing. As it told you before, you are welcome to part white construc-tion you place. one of the guards made a motion for him to enter. "Shove him in! Shove him in! yelled the dwarf, who was getting tion you please on my actions. "Sir Norman Kingsley, the mon-sensical equivocation! You own you so excited with glee that he was

dancing about in a sort of jig of de-light. "In with him; in with him. light. If he won't go peaceably, kick him in head foremost." "Well, hearing and seeing constitute "I would strongly advise him not spying, do they not? Therefore you to try it," said Sir Norman, as he

are a spy." "I confess it looks like it. What stepped into the blackness, "if they have any regard for their health. It does not make much difference, after "Need you ask? What is the fate o all, my little friend, whether I spend the next half hour in the inky black-"No matter what they are in other ness of this place, or the blood-red places, I am pretty certain what they grandeur of your royal court. My little friend, until we meet again, "A room in black and a chop with permit me to say au revoir,"

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loor which the guards, with some repidation in their countenance, as they thought of what his highness would say when he found her majesty locked in with the prisoner, threw 'Come forth, Sir Norman Kings-

ley!" shouted the dwarf, rushing in. 'Come forth and meet your doom!' But no Sir Norman Kingsley obeyed the pleasant invitation, and a dull echo from the darkness alone anwered him. There was a lamp burning on the floor, and near it lay form, shining and specked with white in the gloom. He made for it be-tween fear and fury, but there was something red and slippery on the ground, in which his foot slipped, and he fell. Simultaneously ther was a wild cry from the two guards and attendant, that was echoed by a perfect screech of rage from iwarf, as on looking down he beheld Queen Miranda lying on the floor in the pool of blood, and apparently dead, and Sir Norman Kingsley gone!

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beneath his feet. At this moment his eyes rested on the manhole of the sewer above re-forred to, and it dawned upon him that some one had fallen in, as the "cap" or plate having been removed for some purpose, the manhole was open. Resting the palms of his hands on his knews he peered down in the durkness, and finally distinguished a man's Smith-After trying for ten long years I have at last succeeded in convincing my wife that I am perfect. Brown-Are you sure of it?

idiot.

Smith-Of course I am. It was only form. "Who's there?" yelled Joyce. this morning that she said I was a perfect " I'm there," came an answer from below. Help me out. Hop me out. "An' (hic) who the divil (hic) are you?" "I'm Tom Hooligan." "In the name av hiven. Hooligan, phat

A Record Breaker. Rev. Mr. Splicer-I made ten knots in

"In the name av hiven, Hooligan, phat are ve doing down there?" "Phat am I doin' here? Why confound ye, I fell in here; help me out, I tell you." "Well, the divil mend ye, Hooligan," said Joyce: "ye musht a fell an awful distance an' hit the ground mighty hard to make a hole in the sthreet like that." an hour yesterday. Parishioner—I did not know you were yachtsman. Rev. Mr. Splicer-Who said I was? These were matrimonial knots.

The Train Was Late, Though. Mrs. Outskirts-I hear your husband

dulges in racing. Mrs. Suburbs-Oh, yes! "Did he ever win?' "I believe he's caught the train once or a line of oddly-shaped and peculiarlytwice.'

A Family Trait.

locile as their masters, as full of mild-eyed Frawley-They say that Shuter is bravest soldier in the regiment. dignity as the pricets beside them. The Bur mese riot in colour and in an opulence of Davis-I suppose heredity accounts for

flowers. Uusually the oxen are garlanded with wreaths of flowers-like the poules and Frawley-I don't see why it should astives of Hawaii-but the flowers are laid Davis-Well, his father is always the aside when the slow goited beasts are in the train of death. The chief mourners, the first to put on a straw hat, and his mother asico when the slow greet beast all in the train of death. The chief mourners, the officiating priests, the nearest neighbours and friends of the deceased ride in the curiously wears her spring bonnets clear into August.

Misunderstandings.

"We are orushed." they moaned, der the iron heol of the invader!" desided. The product a first the family of the dead. Pricests scene to exist in plenty in Burmah, and one usually scees twenty or thirty of the dead. Pricests scene to exist in plenty in Burmah, and one usually scees twenty or thirty of them in line at the functals of the poor. Follow-ing the pricests comes the functal cart. It is shaped like a houseboat, coverned by a cofily-coloured silk canopy, and fairly bristles with unbrellas and peunauce. After the main body of the procession, at every Burmese obsequy one sees a heterogeneous collection of carts and pedestrians, pricats and laymen, following the dead man to his last long rost. To them it is as ustural to honour the dead as it is to be gentle and kind toward the living. Yet at that very moment the viotorious captain, in his guarded tent, was being kept awake with chilblains. Ab, how easy is it not for persons relat-

ed as conqueror and conquered to misunerstand each other !-

At It Again.

Mit Hgbleigh-No, indeed. I wouldn's

A Candid Hero.

"Tell me how you felt at El Caney when you were charging up that awful hill in the face of shot and shell." "My thoughts, ma'am, when l the bullets singing all around me and couldn't see the blamed Spaniards firing

local Democratic victory, so on the night of eation I once assault. do worse then that, I will diagrace you before the whole army. Fourteenth, charge." "The 14th had a vile reputation for dis the late election they started out to " paint the town," Streaks of carmine were visible the town, Streaks of carmine were visible in their wake from the corner of Front and Mill-streets until they finally joined the chearing and boisterous crowd on Vine-street. Later in the night they fell in with the parade, and continued to march around the town until the remnants of the marchers when Joyce started over the canal, thooligan tarned their faces homeward. By this time they had each accumulated a glorious jag, and as they rolled homeward their yells for Chapman became fainter as drowsiness overtook them. Just how or where they became separated neither can tell, but an open manhole in a short sewer or drain connecting a manufacturing establishment with the river figures in the parting o

beneath his feet. At this moment his eyes

A FUNNY FUNERAL

"The latin main a the replacement of the cipline; but this regiment knew the 'Kerr Bull.' They uttered one fearful yell, and sought to break past the 57th. The 57th rusi ed headlong at the pah, and these two regiments almost bayonetted each other in their engerness to get in first. The Maori their engerness to get in first. broke in terror at the fury of the assault, and never again faced the bayonet." The 14th Foot and the 57th were not en

camped near each other for some time after this, and the officers and men of both regi ments, knowing the gravity of the positic kept perfectly silent, never even discussi amongst themselves this incident. never even discussin

ADVANTAGE OF A SHORT MEMORY.

the Nineteenth ward enthueiasts The morning after the election, while Joyce The military chiefs did not get on very well with the Governor, Sir George Grey and after the war the author, meeting was on his way to work at the gas house, he heard a faint cry of "Help! Help!" He was not as yet entirely over the effects of the previous night's celebration; in fact, he was decidedly tipsy, but at the same time realised that the cry came from some one in distress. The origin for help, continuing the lacked General Chute at Wellington, and asking him how he got on with th ceived an explanation in the following that the cry came from some one in distress. The cries for help continuing, he looked around vainly endeavouring to locate the quarter whence they came. It seemed as though the voice came up through the ground hence the in form the thin around the ground characteristic manner: "Sir George always sent for me, and said

'You know, General, we must do so-and-se and so-and-so "I replied, 'Yes, your Excellency

"He invariably wound up by saying 'Now, General, you thoroughly understand the policy unfolded and the plan of cam-paign ?' and I replied 'Yes, your Excellency.' "As soon as I had gone away, I sat down

and wrote him the following letter :--"'Sir,-I have the honour to inform you I am troubled with a very bad memory, and I have quite forgotten all you said to me.aad will you be good enough to put your instruc-

will you be solutions in writing ? "' I have, etc., " TREVOR CHUTE, " Major-Gèneral.

" 'Major-Gèneral.' "He never put anything in writing, and I did whatever I liked; and eo, you see, I fü-ished the campaign in a few months." Throughout the book Mr. Grace has ever a kind word for the Maoris, with whom he has been associated for so many years; and the only fault he discovers in them is revealed in the closing lines of his interesting volume. "For all practical purposes we are one peo-ple, and proud to remain so; and certainly ple, and proud to remain so; and certain A Burmese funeral procession is a picturneither in intellect. physique, nor morals can the Maoris well be considered our insque sight, indeed. It is led, unlike the funeral corteges of other Oriental races, by feriors. Unfortunately they are not our equals in sustained industry. If they fail to porrect that deficiency they must go un We shall be the first to mourn their fall. iecorated carts. These are drawn by the

plendid oxen of the country, which are as

FULL OF SOUND AND FURY.

If words were always as potent as they eem the native Irishman might be a bloodthirsty fellow, for the names of many of his towns begin with "Kil," which in the Irish language, means simply "church." This peculiarity of nomenclature reminds us of an shaped Burmeso carts in the front of the pro-cession. The priests are robed in white, like so many swarthy Romans, and walk or Englishman who went over 10 Ireland to help an old college chum into Parliament, ind at a railway station overheard this con-rereation between two wild-looking peasants: "I'm just after being over to Kilpatrick,"

says one. "An' L," replied the other, "am afther bein over to Kilmary." "What murderers they are," thought the Englishmon. "And to think they talk of

ir assassinations so publicly ! "And where are ye goin' now Jim?"

sked assassin number one. "I'm goin' home to Kilmore," was number two's reply. The Englishman's blood curdled.

"Kilmore, is it ?" said the other. " Faix, you'd betther be comin' wid me to Kil-imaaaule!" (Kill-'cm'all.) The story then goes that the frightened

Tom (gloomily): i tell you, Charlie, this is a hard, hard world. Charlie (interestedly): So you have bought Englishman went no further on his ourney. He waited at the station for the ourney. He waited at the station for t text train back to Dublin, and returned England by the first boat.

Taking Fearful Chances .- Fuddy: Kwiver

judgment, and she just looked him over oritically from head to foot and said she was beginning to realise it.

Binks: What made him so mad ? Winks: He told his wife she had no

TENING FORTUL Chances. - Fuddy: Kwiver-ful, they say, is married again. This is his fourth wife. Duddy: Kwiverful 'd better be careful. He fl get caught some day. Fuddy: Get caught? Dudd: Yes; he'll marry a woman who will live.

a bicycle, too, have you?

them, were utterly unsuitable for publica

HE MAORIS.

RECOLLECTIONS. e New Zealand War,"

C M.G., we are preinteresting personal z to the Maori Wa:. uber of the Legislative und, and, as his literary admirer of the Maori, acity he often dwells is the writer's account) the column to which rgeon on being ordered He goes on to say, " I in the barrack square reh to Onchunga. I taff frock coat; I have t go within six inches

65th who paraded were nts, roughly clad, with t order. In compariand knew it. I had he Rifles. The Brigade n a rough, ten-pound at me. pulled his horse rung him a bit to the

waist now."

self a swell, sir. I an You are going to donel Gold, sir, he is war. As for Colone him broke, sir; I shall have reported the whole Guards.' He rode off. him a shingle short. succeeding fighting are s the customary conon the part of our pay dearly.

OF SAILORS. ch occasions, a Naval n the scene. The follow is given of them, but as o tirearms the author's ith the proverbial grain

ul of sailors from the ig with us. They were s juillest fighting me of course, expected to be it when the happy mo set to work to prepare of war. At that time ired caps. The nipples small and fine. The fingers are coarse, th of touch blunted we: The sailor sat on hi revolver between his with the aid of two put the cap on each this and viewed the for the size of who had helped t sile: Commodore Sey at assured me the sailors the chambers of their w them away, and, yell drew their sabres and

E'S TRUMP CARD assumed the sanguinary

did, the men of the 65th ry good terms with the night outpost dut r regiments. When this of with the rival outposts the other's honour author, some of the were endowed with excharacter. Referring t was attacking a fortifie and 14th Foot, the attack auch in deadly volley that

up, whacking his old g crept swore and blas-manner. At last he be ment; then he stood up ne, men. I am Billy

think you are going to those of me at every club wear by the living God 1 and of the whole army to hese mountains b

Inconvenience. Contractors were made was ill advised. He had been perfectly to stack lishs, same having to be branded by the forester before b ing removed, which simply meant that a man could not a ray on his business. The forester had a large district, and there were men in the large who had had to wait a fir night be-tow their faths were branded. They were would not exceed the license: (Cheers.): room who had not to wate a fir ingue use if y to arrange it so that the royalty charge fore their faths were branded. They were men with families, and the poorest paid in the district, and to make them stack to have make the stack to be a s in the district, and to make them stack their laths before removal was a farce, their laths before removal was a farce, They not enly objected to the royalty, but to have nrged the advisability of boring be The use of two engines for one train is not new, but has been extended, and is resorted to the system under which its the license application by Sir Alex; Pencock for assiato the system under which it was collected, and would rather pay double the license fee than submit to royalty. Regarding posts, the Department had a claim for increased rates, as the best timber in the went to the large landholders, who were willing to pay the rates. The proposed charge on fencing rails was 2s. per 100: charge on fencing rails was a such a week, and (cheers). The Minister was shown a man charge on tencing rais was 23, per 100; ordered to be taken for the first vacant drill. A good man would split 600 a week, and the 124 was a very severe tox indeed. They would sooner pay an increased license fre, because the fo ester would not a low them to remove the timber when they then to remove the timber when they being used instead of the head o then to remove the timer when they being used instead of the heavy drills were liked, and being in poor circum tances, they wanted their money every fortnight. Twelve months ago Mr Taverner kindly logical suprases would be used to be a solution of the sec-

Twelve months ago Mr Taverner kindly promised a site for sawn timber on Mt. Cole, and the speaker was very pleased to see that Mr McLeod had granted it. But the licensee was in doubt as so the amount the forester not being able to tell on any the forester in the second to be done, and the district would be tested as fully as possible. Messra S. George and J. Jaenech, on beto pay, the forester not being able to tell half of the Jacusch tribute party of 19 on him, but, while the standard price was the Sam Slick lease, informed the Minister 18 6d per 100ft., he asked 2s 6d-a very that they had so far received no assistance excessive price. He also proposed to from the company, although they had paid charge is 6d per 100ft. for sawn droppers £746 7s 6d in calls, given £276 18s 3d in charge is to per 1001; for sawn of oppers $(1 \times 1\frac{1}{3})$, cut out of waste timber, which meant that it would not pay to cut them, and the timber would be allowed to lie there till burnt up by the first bush fire that came along. The charge for round posts as strain rs was 60 per post, and 44 for those a foot short, which simply meant the cutter could not realize the price of his lab r. Laths at $4\frac{1}{2}$ op 100 were the rates higher, they should be relaxed. The wordcutter should be treated the same as the miner, who got his right for 2s 6d a year, because he was doing good work by clearing up the del ris in the forest. As Sir Al-x. Pencock had said, Mr McLeod knew the circumstances of the men through having lived at Daylesford, and that it wast was so laborious. He therefore hoged it was no laborious. He therefore hoged (1 x 14), cut out of waste timber, which royalty (10 per cent. of the gold obtained),

of rails was 504 per 100, of posts 40s to 503 at roadside, and of laths 14s per 100, 4ft. 6in., delivered at mines at Besufort. McLeod said he would have great plesaure

Mr McLeod said he had listened very in accompanying Sir Al-x. Peacock and Mr ... carefully to their statements and fully Oman as as a deputation to the Commis

prodigal, had had their substance scattered | -cknowledging the compliment at some

right and left before it was known what pointed a Royal Commission to go into the question and make certain recom-and Ragian districts; also the Sam Slick and Ragian districts; also the Sam Slick length. The following day the forests were in-and Ragian districts; also the Sam Slick locally. the question and make certain recom-menditions, and after roving about the to give the Rush Fire Brigade a sprinkle. Dr. Jackson, as health officer, submitted the to give the Bush Fire Brigade a sprinkle, costing £15. It is to understood that the Sam Slick Company will have to do some work on their lesse or have it forfeited. He female. This is a small increase on the state of the female. country for 4 ye re, this Commission had recommended most strongly the intro- Sam Slick Company will have to do some cu tion of the roy ly system, pointing work on their lesse or have it forfeited. He

able the driver to control the speed. When the longer trains were put on the pumpie, power of the engines was specially increased. The use of two engines for one train is not Beaufort accident, the Commissioners say, would have been averted if the sigualman had made the road properly; also if the brakes had been applied properly. This was to the brake had been applied properly. This was not, due to an inadequate supply of com-pressed air, but to mismanagement, or pos-sibly to the brake hose becoming jammed in the coupling, this point remaining to be set-tled. The reduction in goods train mileage effected by heavier loading, and requiring goods engines to haul the ir full tomage, has been one of the principal means of reducing expenses. In conclusion, the Commissionera point to the increased risk of accidents at present owing to the heavy grain traffic. present owing to the heavy grain traffic. The Health of Beaufort.

At the meeting of the Riponshire Council on Munday, Dr. A. G. Jackson, as health officer for the North and West ridings, submitted the fol-lowing report, and asked that it be forwarded to the Board of Public Health :- "An outbreak of diphtheria has occurred in Beaufort since the bestinning of the year. The first case was re-ported to me on the 5th January. Slice then a total of eleven cases have come under my notice, two of which have had a fatal result. Of the remainder, all are now progressing favourable

not all beer and skittles whire the work not all beer and skittles whire the work the Minister would see his way clear not to increase the charge. Crs. Sinclair and Flynn and Mr H. M. Stewart also strongly urged the claims of the woodcutture. The Minister then asked a number of the woodcutture. The Minister then asked a number of tracted themselves out of it. He asked them to leave the papers with him, and he would look into the matter. The Minister then asked a number of tracted themselves out of it. He asked them to leave the papers with him, and he would look into the matter. The Minister then asked a number of the wood delivered at railway station; that the men cut and carted their own loads of 2½ tons a day and had to feed their the tawence-street crossing, similar fact-and arguments being used to those reports. Store tracted their own loads of 2½ tons a day and had to feed their for a two ling 22 miles; that the price of raik was 504 per 100, of posts 405 to 505 at roadside, and of laths 145 per 100, 505 at roadside, and of laths 145 per 100,

Attention has also been paid to the general state of the various premises. The uniters and drains of the town are also being clound and disinfect d, and endeavour will be made to improve the trite of local sanitation generally." The Public Health Department acknow edged w'edued

carefully to their statements and fully recognised the difficulties they laboured under; and now way ted them for a moment to look at the difficulties the Government Inhoured under. The denudation of the forests way becoming a most serious matter. In the past the foresty, like the young prodigal, had had their substance sontered



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THE RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE, SATURDAY, FEBR JARY 11, 1905

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J. W. BROWNE.

4. Tenant to keep down thistles and rabbits and couply with provisions of a y existing or future Vermin or Noxions Weeds Acts. MINING BOARD ELECTION.

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r cannoro. 6. Rent to be payable quarterly in advance. 7. The tenant us reside in house on property, nd keep same in good order, fair wear and tear rented. inst

5. Tenant to submit evidence of substantia-

Beaufort, 8th Feby., 1905.

Beaufort Jockey Club.

Alternative Tenders are invited for the Leasing of the above Property for Grazing only; tenant to have right to cultivate up to 10 acres. Tenders returnable by 18th February, 1905 to W. H. HALPIN, Auctioneer, Beaufort; or to Mesure, MACLEOD & BOUTH, Ballarsi, Auctioneers and Agents. The highest or any tenant not recessarily accepted.

(TLENDERS are invited for 3 years' Lease of 139 acres, being Allotments 514 and 51m (Fisher's Hill), Parish of Eurambien. Prac-

CLEARING SALE of Sheep, Cattle, Horsee, (Fisher's Hill), Parish of Eurambéen. Prac-Implements, Furniture, etc., will be held on Wednesday, 1st March, on the farm at Lake Goldsmith. Particulars in future issue. SAMUEL YOUNG, Solicitof, Besufort.

SCHEDULE A.-[RULE (4b).] A beld in the SHIRE HALL ON SATURA DAY, the 18th inst., at 2.30 o'clock. Business -Goueral, and to arrange Prize List for the ensuing Show. NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR A MINING LEASE.

I, the underaigned, hereby give notice that, within ten days from the date hereof, F will leave with the Warden of the Mining Division of Baglan an application for a Lease, the particulars whereof are hereander set forth: Name in full of applicant or applicants, and style under which it is intended that the A MEETING of the Committee will he held at the MECHANICS' INSTITUTE, on TUESDAY, 14th inst., at 8 p.m. W. H. HALPIN, Hon. Secy. business shall be carried on-H-K. Atkin-son: "Sons of Freedom Consols G.M. Co."

Full address of each applicant-16A, Falk-Beaufort Rifle Club. ner-street. Ballarat.

Supposed, extent of ground applied for, and whether on or below the surface, or both, GENERAL MEETING of the above Club A GENERAL MEETING of the above cluster will be held in the MECHANICS' IN STI-TUTE on WEDNESDAY evening next, 15th inst., at 8 o'clock. Business important. All members requested to atjend. W. B. HILL, Secretary. or a lode-2675 acres; both on and below the surface.

Name and address of each person (if any) who is owner of and who is in occupation of the land, so far as the applicant has been able to lrarn- Jess, senr., Middle Creek; J. Star, Eurambeen; M. Kelly, Eurambeen;

TENDERS. TIENDERS are invited, and will be received W. Gibboas, Raglan ; W. Welsh, Raglau ; TENDERS are invited, and will be received up to noon on Weddeeday, 15th Feby., addressed to C. Suthorland, Ragian, for Lunch-con Booth, also Publican's Hooth, at Ragian A.M.A. Sports, to be held on March 8th, 1905. Deposit 5s. to arcompany Cash Tender for Lunch-eon Booth, and 40s. Publican's Booth. No soft drinks to be sold on the ground except at Publit. can's Booth. The successful tenderer for the latter to have the option of supplying the com-mittee with any liquor required, provided the charge is consideren moderate. The successful tenderer for Luncheon Booth will privide dimor for 30 of the committee, at 1s, each. C. SUTHERLAND, Secy. Reglan, 8th Feby', 1905.

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* I have, etc. TREVOR CHETE, Major-Géneral.' anything in writing, and I iked; and so, you see, I fingu in a few months. book Mr. Grace has ever a Maoris, with whom he has or so many years; and the vers in them is revealed in his interesting volume purposes we are one peo ain so: and certainly remain so, and contains ect. physique, nor morals well be considered our inanately they are not our ed industry. If they fail to iency they must go under. first to mourn their fall."

SOUND AND FURY.

always as potent as they rishman might be a bloodthe names of many of his "Kil," which in the Irish simply "church." This menclature reminds us of an owent over to Ireland to ge chum into Parliament, Station overheard this contwo wild-looking peasants: · being over to Kilpatrick,

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at made him so mad P to I his wife she had no t looked am over head to foot and said shi to realise it.

the woodcutter. But he hoped they, did not expect him to give an answer to night. the woodcutter. But he hoped they did not expect him to give an answer to night, as he had to visit other districts. He could however, assure them most earnestly that he was in sympathy with them. The people in country districts worked for themselves, and did not go to the Yarra Bank and make a noise. He would go very fully into the question, and see what could be done. As Sir Alex. Peacock had been kind enough to say, he had some been kind enough to say, he had some danger, especially in coming down banks knowledge of it in his own district; 200 such as those at Beaufort, Mount Mistake, it and the Womhet forest such as those at Beaufort, Mount Mistake, it and the set being and Indiston. and gone to Beech forest. The problem was, could they by wise legislation so con-trol the forests as to keep the man emtrol the forests as to keep the men em-ployed permanently. They could see that wheat en board coming down the bank, by relaxing the regulations there would be no stringenoy at all and no control, and in back on. He had to deal with the matter from both sides. A number of mines were heing worked for the miners. These mines were swallowing a lot of timber, and, unlike muchinery, they were unable to get i back. But he felt certain that any legis-lation that was going to shut up the mines

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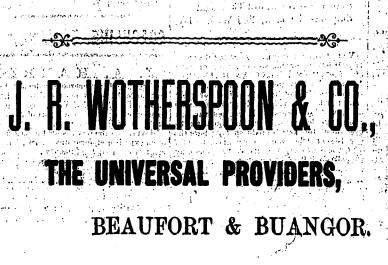
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C. SUTHERLAND, Seev. OWING to the excessive danger of serious loss, caused by persons frequently lighting fires and sometimes leaving them burning on or neur the Emis Creek, I have to give notice that no person will in future be allowed on my property to find or shoot, or for any other purpose, without permission, and any person found to have lighted a fire will be prosecuted. Trawalla, 7th February, 1905. We have lighted to the purpose, We have lighted a fire will be prosecuted. Solution of the purpose of the pur

General remarks-None. Date and place — February 8, 1905, Ragian. The metals or minerals for the winning of which this application will be made are-Gold. If for gold, state whether it is intended to

"In for a Long Spell of it" is the forecast of Mr. Baracchi with regard to the hot weather we are now experiencing. We can help to make life less unpleasant by offering some "cooling" lines at "refreshingly" low prices. Meat Safes ... 14-inch. 16-inch. 18-inch. 9/6 13/6 each Water Bags . . . 1/3 1/6 1/9 Green or White Bamboo Blinds ... All Sizes. Low Prices.

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THE RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE. SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1905.

Beaufort Agricultural Society. | not devinitely tell the price, as his client | certainly in the interests of the farmers might have altered his mind. There was that the show was held; and they, half - chain road between the allotment should subscribe to it. He had asked

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The adjourned annual meeting was and the show ground. held at the Shire Hall on Sa urday afturnoon. Present - Messrs Sinchin (president), G. Liwis, Ea twood, D. F. could he obtained also.

The secretary said it was shown as a liability. Mr Eastwood said it was only a matter of detail, but it showed that the So-ciety was going back very considerably. The balance last year was £28, while now it is £15. He thought the print-ing account of £8 7s was too lavish, spending £7 6s on luncheone, 50 at 2s ought to be ample, while £3 6s for re-freshments, which he presumed were used in the small room—(the secretary) said it covered refreshments a tunch also —should be done away with. He society for the president to too should ike to have seen Mr Sinclair to used in the small room—(the secretary) said it covered refreshments a tunch also make to did were seen Mr Sinclair to used in the small room (the secretary) said it covered refreshments a tunch also was the did not the sean and used if was a usual thing the secretary sail it was a usual torg the the secretary sail it was a usual torg the mather the secretary sail torg the

ground, but £20 for secretary's salary would like to have seen Mr Sinclair do The president, in answer to a question, and commission was too much (the sec- the same. However, as he wished to said there was no motion on the books retary said £3 15s of this was for the vacate the position, he (Mr Hannah) precluding Mr Pearson from ex. ubiting. previous six months). The secretary thanked them for conferring such a high honor upon him. He felt sure got commission on donations and prize that he would have the assistance of all Railway Time-Table. money. the members in his effort to carry on Mr Humphreys-I don't. Mr Eastwood remarked that if a the business of the Society successfully, The following is the local rulway timedonor gave £5 and it was put to the and that they would all work for its table :-- A mixed train leaves Balhest interests. prize money he got commission on it. larat at 11.20 a.m., Trawalla at 12.7 p.m., Mr. Eastwood moved that Messre There was £70 in expenses, as against reaching Beaufort at 12 22, and taking its Troy and Turner be elected as vice-£92 in prizes, which was out of all departure at 12.30. It leaves Middle Creek at 12.54, and Buangor at 1.4. The Adelaide express leaves Melbourge at reason, and they should take steps to presidents. Seconded by Mr P. Cushing, reduce it. He moved the adoption of and carried. 4.40 p.m. (Sundays excepted); Ballarat at 7.50, and Beaufort at 8.44. (arriving here Mr Sinclair moved that Massra E 18 the reports and balance-sheet, which wood and Hughes be re-elected auditors. was seconded by Mr G. Lewis. at 8.39). On the retorn journey to 'Mel-Mr Eastwood declined, considering bourne (Monday excepted) the express leaves Beaufort at 6.25 atm. (arriving liere Mr D. R. Hannah said Mr Eastwood the work should be paid for, and moved had drawn attention to several items. that Mr Parker be appointed at a fee at 6.20). The afternoon mixed train from but there was one of £9 2s 6d for Stevenson Bros. which he would like an of 10s. Seconded by Mr Troy, and Stawell to Ballarat runs every week day. It departs from Buangor at 4.45 explanation of. carried. p.m., Middle Creek at 4.55, Beaufort at 5.30 (arriving here at 5.20), Trawalla at Mr A. M. Hannah moved that Mi The secretary said the show vards Wotherspoon be re-elected treasurer. were in such a dilapidated condition 5.54, and Burrumbeet at 6.9. A mixed Seconded by Mr Welsh, and carried. that every year the expense of putting train will also leave Ballarat and interven-Mr. Troy moved that Mr John Hum them in order was greater. ing stations to Stawell every week day; at b.10a.m. (arriving here at 6.50 s.m., and leaving at 6.55 a.m.), fand on every week day at 5.15 p.m., Burrumbeet at 6.9, Trawalla at 6.35, Beaufort Mr Hannah said with regard to the phreys be re-elected secretary. Seconded by Mr. Topper, and carried. refreshments in the office it was as little as they could do to provide some refreshments for the judges. In other list should now be drawn up, but as at 7 (arriving here at ,6.50); Middle towns they were treated like lords and the secretary pointed out that donors Creek at 7.30, and Buangor at 7.42. The objected to their names being put down given complimentary tickets to everymorning mixed train from Stawell to Balthe same as for the previous year before thing in the town. This Society did larat leaves Stawell at 6 s.m. instead of consenting to it, and that notice had not do enough to entertain the judger. 6.15 a.m., and is tuned to leave the district. Mr Lewis said that at the Ballarat not been given that this business would stations every week day as follows :- Buangor, 7.48; Middle Oreek, 8; Beau-fort, 8.37 (arriving here at 8.27); Trahe taken, it was decided to hold a meetshows no refreshment was kept in the office, but the stewards took the judges ing to arrange the prize list that day fortnight. The President said the members to the booth. 8.20 p.m. train from Stawell to Ballarat, Mr Eastwood considered that a simitickets could be issued at once. He lar arrangement here would prevent any cointed out that in his own district friction. where there was a population of well The motion was then put and carried. Police Magistrate's Fixtures to-do farmers, it seemed absurd that Accounts were passed for payment as follow :- A. Parker, 101; secretary's there were only three members of the The following are the police magissalarv, £3 15:; general water rate, £1 10a; petty cash, 9s 6d. Society.- He had heard it said that trate's permanent engagements in the Ballarat district, with the necessary he townspeople did not support the Mr Lewis moved that the show he held Society as they should, seeing that they proviso, added by Mr Dickson, "unless otherwise engaged" on the last Wednesday in March (29th). got all the benefit. But it seemed to It would be a mistake to alter it. No him that if anyone got benefit from an

Correspondence. We do not in any way identify ourselves

agreed with the president that if the

all e-chain road between the allotment should subscribe to it. He had asked with the opinions expressed by our correspon-nd the show ground. It was conside at the ground would be used to subscribe show, and dents. It is desired that letters to the editor is useless to the society nniess the road source of the show of the work of the with the origident that if the lication, but as a bona fide guarantee.



The Art Union will be drawn also p.n. on the last to years, and to infinite that sets still Monday, 1st May, 1905, in the presence of re-presontatives of the Press and all Ticket-holders who may desire to attend. Winning numbers will be published in the three Melbourne dailies on the 2nd May.

Tickets s(1-, ench) can be obtained, with full its of prizes, from the Secretary, is, each, 11 for 10s., or 23 for £1, by forwarding address, and enclosing

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way. If the people would take a fi the him that unless a lot of people had a way. If the people would take a h tie-lifth one of sconing 22 or £3 they Beaufort 1.30, p.m., 1st Thursday wight This show had been your and would not belong to the Society ; whils and fourth Tuesday. right. This show had been very suc- would not belong to the Society ; while cessful as a small show, very few of they should be members year in and year out whether they had exhibits or auch shows paying their way.

Mr Troy, in seconding the motion, not. If the farmers did not support said a few years ago he hid taken and the Society better the only thing to do active part in altering the show, but was to close up.

Mr Halpin anggested that the presi since taking a greater interest in it he found that the present date suited the deut take half-s-dozen tickets and see if he could dispose of them. people who supported the show. Mr Hannah readily consented.

Mr Lewis also pointed out that the The secretary said that out of £89 show grounds were not big enough for a received in donations the farmers much large show.

The secretary said that out of curi-

Ballarat - 10 a.m., daily. Ballarat East 10 a.m., 3rd Wedr day and fourth Thursday.

Bungaree 9 a.m., 4th Monday, Buninyong-3.15, p.m., 3rd Friday. Carngham-2 p.m., 2nd Wednesday! Gordon-9 a.m., 2nd Monday. Linton-2 p.m., 1st Saturday.

Learmonth-12.30 p.m., ist Tuesday, Kaleno-11 a.m., 2nd Juesday, Scarsdale-Noon, 3rd Thursday.

Skipton-10 a.m., 2nd Wednesday,

VALUABLE DISCOVERY FOR THE MAIR .scribel £20, the graziers shout £37

The secretary suid that out of curi-osity he had looked up the 1884 hal-suce-sheet, which showed they had started the year with a bank balance of £15. Mr Welsh said the Society had not improved a bit. Me W. H. Halpin mentioned that he had an allotment of ground adjoining the show gr unds for sale. He could

matter, and I certainly have no ambition to enter into a literary controversy with any person or persons. Mr Hannah stated publicly that he would abide by the decision of the council, and I am very sorry that he has illought it fit to carry it further, as I do not think any thing he or I may write on the matter will (at present in auy case) materially alter the result. -I am, &c, P. F. CUSHING. PAIN IN THE STOMACH. There is no need of being annoyed by

pain in the stomach. A dose of Chamber-lain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhos Remedy will promptly relieve you. For sale by WOTHERSPOON & Co., Merchants, J. R.

Important to Applicants for Mining Leases. Applicants for leases within the dis

rict covered by The Riponshire Advocate are invited to peruse the following facts: 4- f The New Mining Regulations require that when a lease is marked out the applicant 4 shall insert in a newspaper PUBLISHED INTHE DISTRICT WHERE THE LAND IS SITUATED, OF if no such newspaper, then in the one published

nearest the district, an advertisement or notice in the form marked A in the schedule prescribed. Ten days are allowed, after marking

out the lease, in which to lodge the application with the Warden or his clerk, and forward a duplicate to the Minister. of Mines.

The word "district" in the regulations has been defined by the Crown Solicitor to be read as locality, and not as mining walla, 8.50; Burrumbeet, 9.16. The district, and the lease should therefore every week day.

STATUTORY DECLARATION. J. WILLAM DAVIDSH, of 696 Drummoni-at., North Cariton, in the State of Victoria, do solemniy, and sin-cerely declare that I have carefully read the annazed document, consisting of four folios, and consecutively, minibered from one is four, and that it constains and is a true and dathful account of my illness and cur-by Clessensta Tonic, and also containsmy fall, permi-sion to publish in any memory my statements--which 1 give, voluntarily, and without receiving any pay-ment; and I make this soles declaration, consecting them permissions. of an Act of the Parliament of Victoria rendaring persons making a false declaration publish abis for whith and corrupt perjury. made. As TEN days (not seven as formerly) are given in which to complete the application, no valid excuse can now be urged for failure to advertise the lease in the district paper, though it has only a weekly and uot ad ally issue. This is borne out, by the following

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memo from the Mines Department re-crived by Mr H. A. Adams, Grenville Standard, Linton; ""Sir. - Referring to your communication, I have the bonor to inform you that the Warden's derk at Smytheedale bad been instructed

to .advise intending applicants for mining lesses, where apportunity offers New [i.e., fur tendering and edvice), that the regulation relating to advertising their pplications) should be starter

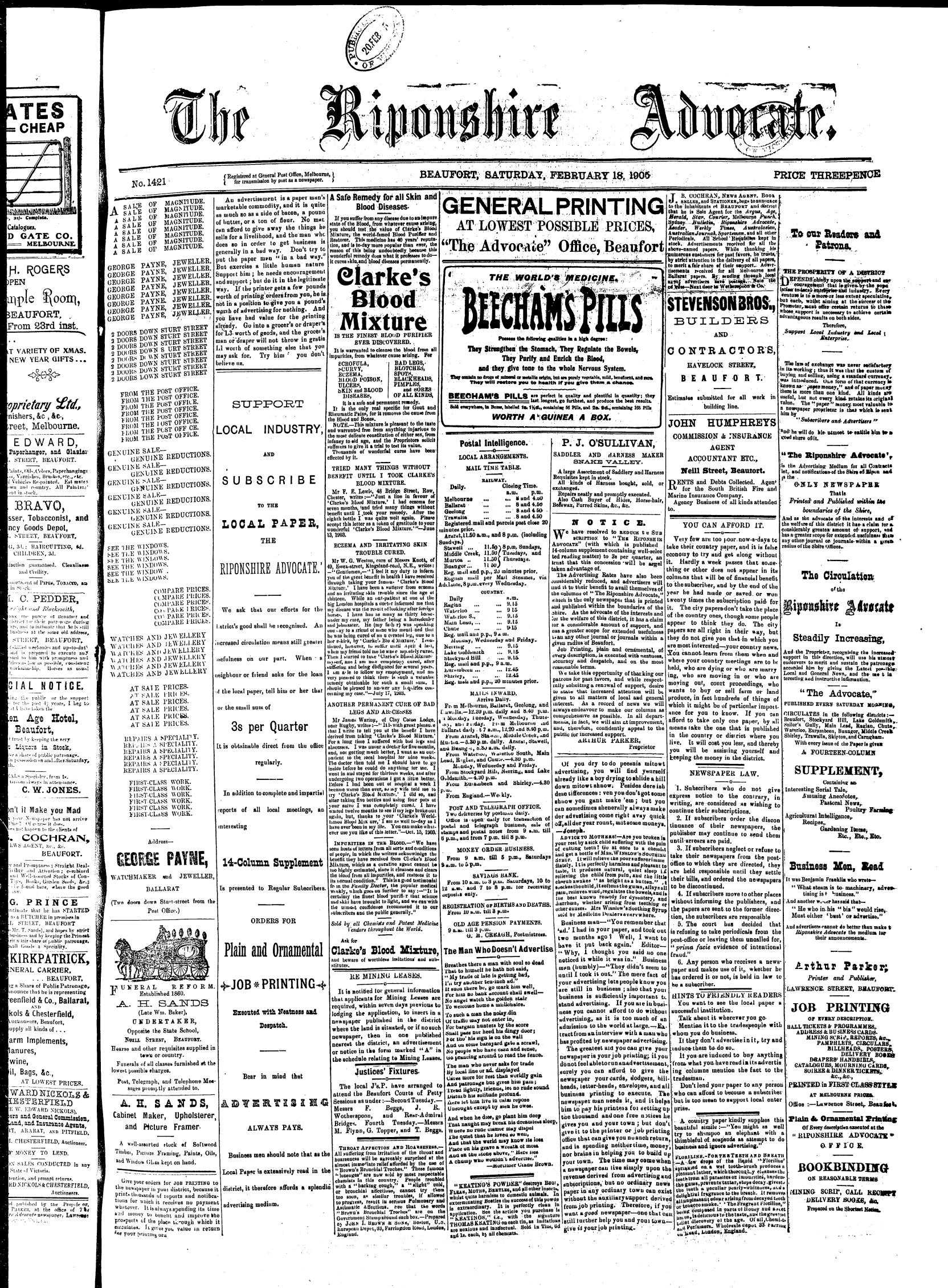
ADHERED TO .- I have the honor to he, etc., 1P. Cohen, ffor Sec. jaf (Mines and Water Supply."

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Butter Commission will be £2000.

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Fur cycle of railway accidents which have occurred during the past fortnight have called unpleasantly to mind that he travelling public on our lines are exposed to what seems to be more than a fair percentage of risk, and when hese things, take place on slow-run fence it off from their property effecttrains, it is a matter for conjecture what ively, otherwise they are liable to a penalty of 5s per day. In the event of would happen if the trains were hauled over the metals at an increased rate an owner preferring to fence off rather of speed. A lengthy official statement than rent, the land can be secured by has been issued by the Commissioners others who are prepared to pay the ront in connection with the smashes that demanded by the St.t. have been made among goods trains,

The statement conveys to the mind the expecting to hear of more accidents, and are sitting down waiting for them. Though the traffic is increased, it should he possible to keep accidents down, tute, lapsed for want of a quorum. The seeing that the trains are not run at secretary stated that the club was in a good sufficient air-braked trucks on every train to enable the driver to control the

he brake power being inadequate; but tend to revive interest in the club. A the Commissioners state that 80 per committee meeting was held, the captain, cent. of the trucks are fitted with the Mr A. McDougall, in the chair, and six Westingbouse brake, so that there are members present. The minutes of the previous meeting were read and confirmed. A circular was received from the Secretary for Rifle Clubs, re grants for speed. We have just been furnished rifle ranges. The secretary said he applied for a grant of £2 Is 6d for repairs to with instances where trains have overshot their stopping places, and under range. In reply, it was stated that grants the circumstances made public, these could only be given where the membership occurrences are due either to defective totalled 30, and recommending that when members were increased from 24 to 30, or insufficient brakes, or defec ive drivthe application would be considered. The ing skill. Both are easy of remedy,

and when the tault is made clear, that required to be re-sworn. There were also time. Accidents have revealed the fact that when a low-sided ballast truck is coupled to a high sided truck the hose may become jammed with the coupling, shutting off the survive of the survive of the survive inter-hauting off the survive of the survive of the survive of the diatribe abutting off the survive of the survive of the survive of the diatribe abutting off the survive of the survive of the survive of the diatribe abutting off the survive of the survive of the diatribe abutting off the survive of the survive of the diatribe abutting off the survive of the survive of the diatribe abutting off the survive of the survive of the diatribe abutting off the survive of the survive of the diatribe abutting off the survive of the survive of the diatribe abutting off the survive of the survive of the diatribe abutting off the survive of the survive of the diatribe abutting off the survive of the survive of the diatribe abutting off the survive of the survive of the diatribe abutting off the survive of the survive of the diatribe abutting off the survive of the survive of the diatribe abutting off the survive of the survive of the diatribe abutting off the survive of the survive of the survive of the diatribe abutting off the survive of the survive of the diatribe abutting off the survive of the survive of the survive of the diatribe abutting off the survive of the survive of the survive of the diatribe abutting off the survive of the survive of the survive of the diatribe abutting off the survive of the survive of the survive of the diatribe abutting off the survive of the diatribe abutting off the survive of
ary member of the club), were anxious to going, expressed the hope that the change branch of the A.N.A. on Wednesday equal to the amount he pays in one year, throw in their int rest with the club. He would be for Mr Baker's advantage. He evening, when he delivered an instruct I must say that he evidently thinks that or the Beaufort smash, when a 400-ton suggested that the subscription fee be not then, on behalf of the scholars and cadets, tive address on the aims of the associarain crashed into a 200-ton train. The his mode of progression in business circles charged for the last half-year, as no shoot-ing had been done. It was considered pair of sleeve-links. Mr Jenkins, assist-that this was a matter for a general meet-ing. It was decided, on the motion of the luck in his new school and success right in continuation of his in departmental estimate of the damage has been metecric. It is well to have a tion. He was afterwards entertained good conceit of oneself, as the appraisewas £200 (which is generally considered ment of the world at large on the value of In continuation of his inquiry into this gentleman may show a wide margin idiculously under-estimated), and it was only on the same day that a train secretary, seconded by the captuin, to fire through his life. Mr Baker suitably the royalty question, the Minister for from his own. Mr Cushing is rather more a members' match next Wednesday, seven responded, thanking them for their kind Mines (Mr McLeod) left Melbourne pleasant when he speaks sorrowfully of shots at 400 and 500 yards ranges, entry wishes and the beautiful gift which they on Thursday on a trip to Wedderburn his not being a ratepayer of Riponshire. on the Maryborough line parted in the middle while travelling, and the second on Thursday on a trip to Welderburn part of it, which comprised a pas-enger The suggestion that a ladies' match be also tried to do his duty, and he could do no but how will he in the face of that recouand Inglewood. Mr McLeod finds that cile his action in taking the chair at the car with 17 people on board, commenced the principal point of difference relates fired was allowed to stand over till Fran- more. He was leaving many kind friends meeting held at the Stockyard Hill Stateto play leap-frog along the permanent to the use of dead timber. The woodbehind him, but he hoped that he would school, when there was a younger brother cotte rifles were obtained. way. It was also only last week that LINSEED COMPOUND,' the 'Stockport Remedy' for Coughs and Colds. Of 38 years proven efficacy Waterloo on Monday last. splitters contend that they are doing of his on the ratepayers' roll (the meeting, mishaps occurred to two other trains, the State a service in removing dead as the published notice stated, being for and the indications point to the fact timber, and provided that the removal ratepayers). But I have not the inclinathat a big crash is brewing. The state-LINSEED COMPOUND, for Coughs and was complete it is admitted that there tion to trespass any further on your space At the January meeting of the Ripon-Colds. Gives instant relief to Asthma and is a great deal of force in the contention. Bronchitis. Mr C. B. Williams, head teacher of trunk and the heavier branches of the ment of the Commissioners that an inshire Council, our Mr Parker had occasion rease in the number of train casualties to complain of the filthy condition of the trunk and the heavier branches of the again he should remember that a printer's likely to take place is anything but drain in front of this office. His state-Mr C. B. Williams, head teacher of eassuring, and is certainly a reflection ment that the filth shovelled out of the the Mortchup State school, has received tree have been removed, that a quantity capital I box is limited, and as a last word on the efficiency and alertness of the drain was allowed to lie heside it, festerword of his transfer to the Campbell's of chips and light debris of an exceed- to quote. In the first place, some of the ing, for 24 hours, bef re being carted lepartment, which the Commissioners Forest school, in the Bendigo district. a effect say cannot run a few extra away, was characterised by the engineer, ingly inflammable character is strewn charges are too trifling to confute, and Miss McIntyre will be Mr Williams' about the forest. This is a source of deserve only to be mentioned that they in effect say cannot run a few extra trains without a corresponding increase wrong in fact. Mr Parker, who somesuccessor. At the meeting of the Carngreat danger, and is the cause of much may be despised. I am at liberty, like care and some expense by the depart-and though, perhaps, it may not please what warmly resented this at the time by gham A.N.A. on Wednesday, the n accidents. ment. It is held, therefore, that the that gentleman, I shall not lay myself replying that he was not in the habit members entertained bim over a glass telling deliberate, barefaced lies, and said of wine, and wished him every success Local and General News. wood-splitters should pay for what they under any restraint, nor very solicitously he spoke of what had come under his perin his new sphere. receive. Mr McLeod has not arrived copy his diction or his mien, however Local knights of the trigger wers very sonal observation, had on Wednesday nuccessful at the Ararat Gun Club's pigeon night (8th inst.), in the presence of Cr. The payments of arrears at the Lunds at any conclusion yet, nor will he do so matured by age or modelled by experi-Depar ment continue to indicate until he has completed his tour. ence. Thanking you in anticipation, I natch for £50 on Friday, 10th inst. Flynn and two other gentlemen, the satis increased prosperity in the country am, etc., ' Owen" (T. E. Sands), and P. Hains rassed 16 birds in succession, while W. Hamilton shot 15. Each shooter fired Mr Parker's statement correct. The fault A. M. HANNAH and the Minister considers that the Mining News. returns are fairly sati-factory. Of the from the 21 yds. mark. On the con- of the council is that they are too ready to PAIN IN THE STOMACH. £93,000 advanced to farmers for seed lusion of the eleventh round, when 10 believe their own officers, no matter he There is no need of being annoyed by Everyone in the district, we feel surwheat two years ago, about £55,000 remained in of the 55 nominations, it was reputable a citizen may be, and in justice has been repaid. The department will be glad to hear that the Daughters lain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhos Remedy ain in the stomach. A dos agreed to divide £30, each taking £3, and to ourselves we deem it only fair to lay on the 16th round the remaining six these facts before the public, and at the agreed to divide 250, each taking 25, and to ourselves we deem is only fair to lay have been repeated to divide 250, each taking 25, and to ourselves we deem is only fair to lay have been repeated to divide the form officers at to the of Freedom have struck a patch of pay will promptly relieve you. For sale by divided the £20. "Owen" and Hains same time to ask Cr. Sinclair to go one crops of those in debt, and farmers who able ground, and will heartily congrain. J. R. Wornsespoon & Co., Merchants, won £6 6s 8d each, and Hamilton £3. further and take the necessary steps to are in a position to pay are pressed to late them on their improved yield of Beaufort. do so, although, Mr Murray states, the 32 iz. 19 lwt. this week. We hope that Mr Sands was also very successful at have expunged from the books the objec-Talbot on Wedness ay. After killing 10 (ionable minute which reflects upon the birds he divided £6 with two others, and veracity of Mr Parker. Notwithstanding department is not acting harshly with their perseverance will be rewarded by Stockyard Hill. TINSEED COMPOUND, "The "Stockport Remedy" for Coughe and Colds. Gives gress made at the Sons of Freedom Immediate relief. a long spell of good luck. fterwards won two single-barrelled sweeps that instructions were given to have this of £2 each, grassing 4 birds in each. A meeting was held at the Stockyard particular evil-smelling drain flushed and his meant a total of 18 birds in succession, disinfected regularly and systematically Hill Hotel on Wednesday evening last, Junction mine, Raglan, states :- " This 'LINSEED COMPOUND,' The 'Stockport' temedy' for Coughs and Colds. Gives (which instructions, by the way, were re-ligiously observed for a few weeks), we for the purpose of forming a bush fire The Premiers' conference has arrived mine is taking a longer time to come than expected, but shares, we consider, brigade. About 20 were present, the nmediate relief. immediate rener. The usual fortnightly meeting of the Beaufort branch, A.N.A., was held on Tuesday evening; President Carroll in abominably nevlected state of the drain had the unpleasant duty on Wednesday at a mode of settlement of the much vexed Federal income tax question. are worth notice at 3s 6d." As a Cr. D. Stewart occupied the chair. Mr It has been decided that the Federal, matter of fact, scrip is unobtainable at G. A. Dunnet moved that a brigade be both Crs. Flynn and Sinclair to the It has been decided that the Federal formed, emphasising the fact that orabominably neglected state of the drain, with the result that it received promp 4s. We know of one investor who the chair, and about 40 members present. Government shall be invited to take ganisation was the necessary factor in The minutes of the previous meeting were and much-needed attention next morning. at the first opportunity, all such steps would gladly take 1,000 at this figure, Teeth litted accurately a vulcaniteor gold read and confirmed. Correspondence. -fighting the fire fiend. Mr A. M. as may be necessary to bring about an but his order remains unfulfilled. Now that typhoid fever has made its ap-Hannah seconded the motion, and said For the month of January the gold vield amendment of the constitution as it pearance in the town, it is absolutely ne the necessity of a brigade had in nowise of Victoria was 49,285oz. gross, or 45,343 oz. tine. This is a falling off of 3823oz. cessary, in the interests of public health, has been interpreted by the High Court been lessened by the lateness of its From General Secretary, stating that that the drains are kept clean. The health and make all judges, ministers, members Board member Peverill would attend as compared with January of last year, formation. The following officers were officer's report (published in our last issue) of Parliament, officials, and other perannual anniversary. - Received. Accounts hut last month a number of mines were shows very conclusively that serious out-breaks of disease must be the result of appointed :- Captain, Mr D. R. Han sons liable to state taxation in the same amounting to £4 19s 2d, were passed for not working at full pressure. All Nations Cousels, Beaufort.—Troy and party—Holed through to old workings in the S, wash drive, and commenced stripping back; continued the N.W. reef drive, and driven same nah; lieutenant, Mr P. Cushing; secpayment. The annual conference business sheet was received and held over till next way and to the same extent as other neglected drains, and we say unhesitaretary and treasurer, Mr W. Lynch. tingly that councillors should recognize the inhabitants of the states. Which is no Cr. Stewart donated twelve beaters to meeting. The president announced that the responsibility of their positions and see more than a fair thing, that their instructions are not fouted. The prosecution of a the brigade. Mr J. McDonald, of Mr. SAMUEL YOUNG, hold a debate with local brauch on March Carngham branch's debating team would continuent the N. W. Feel drive, and driven sime 24ft, in advance of No. 1 xcut. Yield, 21oz. 10 Jdvt, Grant and party-Bugaged blocking and reef-driving. Yield, 5.z. 2dwt. Adam-thwaite and party-Driven S.E. to 210ft. in payable wash. Yield, 10oz. 5J-lwt. Morris and party-Got wash at points of laths with fair stream of water. Full yield, 36oz. 173 dwts. Sam Slick, Beaufort. Driven W. reef drive of 5 for in fair services. The prosecution of a miner in con-We shall insist, respectfully, but firmly nection with the recent strike of wheel-14. The president, vice-president and exupon the Lawrence-street open crossing being kept in fair order for the remainder ers at the Newcastle coal mines, turned president were appointed to pick the opposing team. The treasurer's receipts for the evening ware £11 8s 9J. The syllaout tather singularly, inasmuch 'ss the of the summer ; and we hope that other court found that the e was no evidence citizens who are similarly circumstanced will bick us up and make complaints hus item was a lecturetto by Mr S. Young. to show that there had been an indus-Sam Shek, Beautori.—Driven W. reet drive to 65 feet in fair country. Borers now proving a suitable site for a main shaft. Some of Freedom Junction, Raglan.—M.in south drive has been further extended 30 feet, or a total distance from shaft 234 feet; country 3,000 acres, with a maximum of £3 3s. A Commissioner of the Supreme Court Mr Young, who chose as his subject "Au- when there is just cause for same. [The trial dispute. The miner was dis of the State of Victoria for tuking cient Greece," proved himself to have a above, was crowded out of our last issue. charged by direction of the judge. thorough knowledge of the manners and eustome of the old-time Greeks. He de- committee of process association should Whatever the trouble was it had the committee or progress association should lighted his hearers for hearly an hour, speaking wholly without notes. The lecturette was splendidly received and is adknowledged to be one of the greatest versational discussion, it was resolved bout the same. to write to the Riponshire Council for The following are the reported yields or the week ending Saturday, 11th inst; a donation, also to the Government re constitutes an industrial di puto. The SUFFEREES from sciatica shou'd not hesi -All Nations Consols:-Troy and party's sprinkler. An entrance fee of 1s per branch meetings. At its conclusion, tate to use Chamberlain's Pain Balm. The prosecution was taken under the many questions being asked and fully prompt relief from pain which it affords is Arbitration Ac. ribute, 1702 4dwt; Giant and party's member was decided on; and with ribute, 6 z; Adamthwaite and party's vo'e of thanks to the chair a highly TI'S HALL, on IOESDAY Evening next, at 7.30 cick sharp. Members' Smoke-Night. Official visit by Grand Secretary and Grand Treasurer. L A. JAENSCH. Secy. L M. JAENSCH. Secy. Freedom, 3oz; Last Chance, 4 z 1dwt; Brusher's, 12.2]16dwt; sundries, 11oz.

Mr George Holyoak, the operating sig-Ninety points of rain fell at Beaufort The Beaufor: Jockey Club invite tenders till 8 p.m. on Monday, 27th inst,, for nalman who was on duty at the Beaufor 9TH FEBRUARY, 1965. Igland, Beaufort, 11 a.m. did. le Creek, 11 a.m.; Tra-Beaufort, 7 p.m. Rav. A. J. has just landed from New Zealand, two high class Leicester rains, for use in his arch. Beaufort, 11's.m. and has been reduced to the position of porter, has been fock at Stockyard Hill. Has been reduced to the position of porter, has been reduced to the position of porter, has been reduced to Rutherglen. His suc-Beaufort, 11's.m. and Handed from New Zealand, two high class Leicester fluck at Stockyard Hill. Has been reduced to the position of porter, has been reduced to Rutherglen. His suc-has been reduced to Rutherglen. His suc-His suc

Methodist Church.-Besufort, 11's.m. and 7 p.m.; Main Lead, 1.45 p.m.; Raglan; S p.m. -Rev. R. Yec. Church, S p.m.; Raglan; S p.m. p.m., Main Lead, 1.45 p.m.; Raglan; S p.m. -Rev. R. Yec. Church, S p.m.; Raglan, 7.80 p.m., Mr T. Brown, juur. Presbyterian Church.-Beaufort, 11 s.m.; Raglan, S p.m.; Wateiloo, 7.30 p.m.-Mr A. McLeod, Lexton, 11 s.m.; Wateiloo, 3 p.m., Beaufort, 7 p.m.-Hev. R. McGowan. Sund of the Amine Beinges, of Trawalla, has been or duty at Flinders-street, Mr Halpin has also for the Diocesand shop in Neill-street, formerly occupied by trains.

been elected a lay member of the Diocesan shop in Neill-street, formerly occupied by trains. Synod of the Anglican Church. It is estimated that the cost of the Tenders, returnable by 25th inst. to Mr on the Waterloo road, has had the good Butter Commission will be £2000. Butter Commission will be £2000. TINUM CATHARTICUM PILLS' of Mountain Flax. Agreeably Aperient. Worthy of trial. At a meeting of the managers of the Campham Common attention, was di-contacted to the nuisance the sweet brain for three years 654a. 2r. 11p. of land at Lake Goldsmith, in the estate of Mr A. Gillespie. Particulars appear in another column. On Wednesday, 1st March, a clausing sale of stock, implements, furni-ture, elc., takes place on the farm. The Unused-Roads and Water Frontages Act provides that within six months of receiving notice the owners must either apply for a licence to use the road or river frontage, or they must W. H. Halpin, auctioneer, Beaufort, or to

the road or river frontage, or they must last time to was there he stopped at the and attended in Welnesleading hotel, and at dinner the waitress day. The deceased left three children, placed a huge serving of salt meat before him. The bishop reverently bent his head the youngest being seven years old. Attention is directed to the fact that in prayer, when the waitress went over to ander the new Lands Act of November, him and whispered loudly, "You needn" 1904, all lessees over 12 months in be smelling that, sir; it's good." LINSEED COMPOUND.' Trade Mark of Kny's

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hot dry weather, there would be no

Compound Essence of Linseed, for Coughs and and the statement closes with the fol-lowing cheering piece of information: at a meeting held on Friday night week at grees Tent, I.O.R., was held in the Socie-tion of the statement closes with the fol-interested in the holding of a Sociel pienic. The asual fortnightly meeting of Pro-at a meeting held on Friday night week at grees Tent, I.O.R., was held in the Socie-tion of the statement o "There are on all railways ocsualties in Ridgwell's Railway hotel, Beaufort. Mr ties Hall on Wednesday, 9th inst.; the connection with train movements, and A. Nicholson presided. With a view to C.R., Bro. W. G. Stevens in the chair, as the grain traffic is now moving freely, and a greater number of trains are con-sequently now being run, it follows that an increase in the number of train casualties is likely to take place." It would have been an ordinary common-Wetherstein an increase in the number of train casualties is likely to take place." It would have been an ordinary common-

would have been an ordinary common Melbourne, re providing-singers, pipers, A very early colouist, and one of Ararat's sense act to have issued a caution to and dancers. Resolved that ribbons be oldest and most respected landowners, railway men that, in view of the heavy presented to all who attend the concert, passed away on Tuesday night. 7th inst., traffic, extra vigilance should be exer-cised in the discharge of their duties. The statement conveys to the mind the to pay 1s. each. The next meeting is to who had reached the ripe age of 78 years, impression that the Commissioners are be held at the Mechanics' Institute on had for some time been laboring heavily under the burden of his many years, and

The special general meeting of the Beaufort Rifle Club, convened for Wed-nesday evening at the Mechanics' Initibut he gradually sank and passed peacefully away. Mr Faneco was a colonist of 55 years standing, and in the early days Creswick, Beaufort, Aratat, and Lump-Act of 1864 he selected a nice block at Ballyrogan, and farmed it with considerable success until the time of his demise.

He was widely known, and as widely espected, his probity, integrity and kindiness of heart winning the esteem of all with whom he was brought into contact. He leaves one son, Mr F. R. Faneco, one deceasing him on August 20, 1890. On Friday evening, the 10 h inst., eachers, present and past scholars of his class and the cadets assembled in one of the

rooms at the Ararat State School (after

shutting off the supply of compressed air to the trucks at the rear, this being one of the theories advanced to account

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We do not in any way identify ourselves with the opinions expressed by our correspon-dents. It is desired that letters to the editor shall be accompanied by the real name and address of the writer, not for absolute pabication, but as a bona fide guarantee.

TO THE EDITOR, " RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE." SIR .--- Admiral Bridges, of Trawall having published a warning to shooters

and fishers, and threatened prosecution to anyone lighting fires near the Eau fortune to be the beneficiary under the Greek. I would like to ask him if le thinks the Creek belongs to him, as I have an idea that it and its adjacent reserves are public property, with the exception of small portions of its bank near Lillevie and Trawalla, and some

parts between those two places. Also, I question if he, or any police officer. has power to prosecute anyone for lighting a five for any legitimate purpose near the Emu Creek, or in any public place, so long as they observe the law as to safe distance from any inflammable su stance, etc., and extinguish it before leaving it; of course, were they to allow it to get beyond control so that any property might be endangered thereby, it would be an-

arrears under the old Act are liable to other matter. As to going on his prointerest at the rate of 5 per cent. per perty at any other time, he is quite within his rights. Perhaps he refers to Quail shooters will be interested to bush fires, and does not want our as-

learn that an effort is being made by sistance any more; in any case, since the Ararat, Beaufort, and surrounding he has advertised that we must have sportsmen to have the quail season for permission, I, for one, in future, should the northern districts open on the 1st a fire occur on his property, will wait March instead of the 1st April, as at until be publicly gives it, and certainly present. Mr J. C. Ware, of Yalla-y- will not ask it. At the several fires Poors, has interested himself greatly in that occurred recently, I noticed many the movement, and armed with the pe- brother aportsmen were prominent tition recently prepared in that district. work rs, so they also may appreciate and accompanied by the Hon. Haus W. these attempts to bluff us off our rights. H. Irvine, M.L.C., he interviewed the As my lines require repairing, and I heads of the Government departments, think the fish should bete well this who have to deal with the matter. They evening, I must stop, just reminding under the burden of his many years, and urged the request of the petition, and the Admiral that we live in Australia was brought into Ararut for treatment, poin ed out that in consequence of the and not in Russia .--- Yours, etc.,

FISHERMAN.

shooting there unless the season opened followed his fortune as a miner at Ballarat, should be gazetted as the opening day. early, and urged that the 1st March SIR, -I would ask your permission, for seeing that the trains are not run as activity stated in the origination of the very personal lighting rates of speed. There have financial position, having £16 odd to its lough rushes, but he afterwards settled the request was favorably received, and letter in your issue of last Saturday, di-been allegations that the heavy loading and ladies' match in conjunction were down on Ercildoune estate, and when a promise was given that immediate in-of goods trains is dangerours, owing to fired, and afternoon tea provided, it would have of last saturday, induced was made available under Grant's quiries would be made with a view to In the fulness of his ripe old age, he, no a little space, to reply to the very personal doubt, should be better informed than I. granting the request if at all feasible. An hilarious visitor to New Zealand but I will content myself with wishing An hilarious visitor to New Zealand violated the customs of the country by placing his arm around the waist of that number who are ignorant in spite of a strange but comely Maori maiden and experience. I am sure that, after mature kissing her brown lips. The girl (says deliberation, my friend will see how ill-Woomera") indignantly invoked the advised he was in referring to the mentorof the representatives of the East riding aid of a policeman, and the traveller ship of his father, as the muntle has de-in the Ararat Shire Council, his wife prewas duly fined a pound at the local ceeded on other shoulders than his. (Mr cushing will understand.) With regard police court. " Homai te poun (Give me the pound)," demanded the girl, so redolent of the courtesy he takes credit to the "bucolic and verdant appearance," approaching the clerk of courts with to himself of possessing, I would like to ber hand extended. "Kahore, to poun direct his attention to Balaam's four-

SEVERAL LINES OF SHEEP FOR SALE FIRE AND LIFE INSURANCE AGENT .-- Live Stock and Vehicles Insured.

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BALLARAT LIVE STOCK MARKET. Fat Cittle-A light varding, number

The above Hostelry having changed hands, the present Proprietress wishes to notify the residents of Beaufort and district ing only 195 head, came to hand for to day's sale, consisting p incipally of useful that the house has been thoroughly reno-vated, and no effort will be spared to make lescriptions, a small proportion ranging from good to prime, a fair percentage customers comfortable. being only very middling. There was

large attendance of the trade, all suitable Only Best Brands of Wines. tring quality meeting with brisk compe tition at prices fully equal to 1 ist week's values, whilst other sorts show little, if Spirits and Ales Kent. FIRST-CLASS BEDS, 1/any, alteration. Quetations: - Prime pens bullocks, £10 10s to £12 15; good, Meals a Specialty, at any hour, 1/-£8 10s to £9 10s; useful, £7 to £8; goo-First-class Groom always in attendance. pens of cows, £6 to £7. Calves-Only forward, which sold fairly well. Best Stabling Free. Horses and Vehicles on hir

The Proprietress trusts that with every 823 64. Sheep-3002 was the number attention, combined with civility, she will receive a fair share of patronage. yarded for to-day's sale, fully 1000 of which were only in forward store condition

the balance principally comprising midd-ling and useful descriptions; a small pro--A TRIAL SOLICITED .-M. HALPIN, Proprietress. portion ranging from good to prime. Mr J. W. HARRIS, There was a very large attendance both of the trade and graziers, and for anything PHARMACEUTICAL CHFMIST. approaching quality competition was keen, prices showing a further improvement or AND last week's best rates, whilst graziers' lots

were not in such brisk request as on the previous sale. Quotations:-Prime cross bred wethers. 20s to 23-; xtra. 24s to 26st good, 18s to 19 ; useful, 16s to 17s; prime

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tained. Quotations:-Prime, 13: 61 to excellent and invaluable remedy. 14:61; ex ra heavy, 15s to 18 ; good 11s ENGLISH AND AMERICAN HERES. 6 1 to 12+61; useful, 10s to 11s. Homeopathic Medicines. Horse and Cattle Medicines. The following sales are reported :- By Mesars Hepburn, Dowling and Crawford:

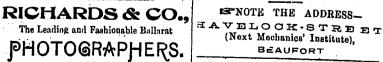
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Surgical & Mechanical Dentist. bell, Langi-kal-kal, Trawalla, £10 to £12 HAVELOCK-STREET, BRAUFORT, 12: 61, averaging £11 0: 10d, highest May be consulted DAILY from 10a, m, to Sp. m

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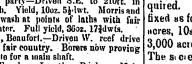
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(All Rights Reserved.) -MY LADY'S SIN.

ONCO OR O Brong THE WICKED PLOT THAT FAILED. ~@@{ @ By @ }???"

The Author of "The Exchanged Will," "The Secret of the

Grace Cup," "Counterfeit Claimants," Etc., Etc. -----

PART 16. For a little the stillness remained profound, then its very oppressive-

with lustreless eyes. "I thought to give her a pleasant ness aroused Dr. Allingham to action With an ejaculation he jerked from surprise," he said blankly; "and now— Oh, how can I bear it !" his pocket a little box of vestas. His unsteady hand at first failed Sir Robert silently drew him into to strike a light, but a second effort proved successful. seated. To and fro he went. strid-As the tiny flame shot up he cast ing with swift, unflagging steps up

a shrinking glance towards the hangings. He drew a breath of relief and looking neither to right nor to left, dashed to one of the sconces, never wrinkled kindly hand on that of his pausing until he had lighted half a dozen. The natural glow restored his

they knew every door was locked

and there was but one place for her

Dr. Allingham hurried to Brigitta,

bent over the prostrate form a mo-

ment and then turned to his mother "It is only a swoon." he said has-

out this infernal mystery ; and, mind

stay lere till I return with Nina. I

aside the hangings and disappeared. He found Lock rooms in darkness.

Pausing only long enough to re-

light the sconces, he took a hasty | survey of each, and then, catching

a candlestick from its bracket, hur-

It was some time before he return-

When he did it was with ghastly,

Mrs. Allingham who was restless-

ly pacing the floor in front of Bri-

gitta's chair, stopped short with

paling lips. Presently her stiff lips

"So you have ai'led her !" she

Not a sound broke the frightful

silence. Mute and motionless the

two glared at each other. Mute and

motionless Brigitta glared at both.

After a little Dr. Allingham went

with faltering steps close to Mrs.

Allingham. He bent his lips to her

rigid face, and blazing eyes.

As he spoke these words he swept

have not done with her yet."

ried to the corridor.

"Attend to her while I ferret

to fly--te her own chamber.

shaken courage. "Some infernal trick !" he cried, fiercely "No !" said Mrs. Allingham. "No

it was your father ! I have seen him before. Brigitta has seen him before Franz "---She stopped. Her eyes in furtively sweeping the room had fallen upon the form of Brigitta. Dr. Allingham's eyes followed hers In a moment ghostly terrors fled. In answering. His indomitable pride

a moment they were recalled to the suspended business of the night. "Nina !" cried both in a breath. The word was spoken in startled surprise, but without anxiety. As

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ask your permission, for to the very personal i list Satur bay, di-M. P. F. Cushing_ ripsold ege, he, no etter informed than I. act myself with wishing e of those whose ignortheir youth, and not of ate ignorant in spite of sare that, after mature and will see how illming to the mentor-- the mantle has dedidets than his. (Mr ast and y With regard ver lant appearance,' very he takes credit the i would like to o Balaam's fourwhen castigation was " was possessed of , in another part of . ; ut lie apologist for -why, I know not_ stare of the distribu and to the amount of ends that I should

"Dead !" cchoed the young fellow. to Dr. Allingham, and signed "Doin sharp, anguished tones. 'Dead ! It's a lie ! a cruel lie ! Unsay it !" 'Dead ! lores. The telegram written she scrawled In his frantic agony he gave the a few lines to Mrs. Allingham. old man a fierce shake.

answered .

morning room near by.

ed at the other.

as soon as we heard."

guest.

here !

i a shock.

and down the long room. At last the baronet forced him in

to a chair. As he did so he laid a

'It is well with her there, Nor-

man," he said. "It would not, it

The sad, painful significance of the

concluding declaration had won Nor-

man Devereux from the contempla-

tion of his grief with something like

"What do you mean, Sir Robert?'

he asked, quickly. Sir Robert seated himself before

made it a hard task to utter the

words he had sworn should never

pass his lips even to Norman Dever-

cux. But in the presence of the young man's terrible grief, pride

yielded to the desire to bestow such

When he spoke it was to put a

Lieutenant Devereux answered

There was another slight pause,

then leaning back in his chair. Sir

"Don't grieve so sadly, Norman. Rejoice rather—1 do. Nina also died

For a moment the two men looked

With a shiddering breath Norman Devereux spoke: "Great heavens,

Sir Robert broke in upon the

"No, no, no !" he cried. "It was,

"This," he said, feelingly "was

at each other in woeful silence.

wonderingly in the affirmative.

'You remember her mother's sad

consolation as he could.

remulous question.

Robert spoke again.

Devereux spoke :

did she die at "-

ed it in Norman's hands.

choking words.

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death ?" he asked.

could not have been well with her

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Both telegram and letter reported Braff's eyes filled with pitying the purpose of Norman Devereux to tears. He sadly shook his head and visit the castle-the former covertly the latter openly, and with the sug-"She is dead, Lieutenant Devereux gestion that he should be received and entertained in the most hospit--dead and buried !" "Dead and buried ! Dead and burable manner. As the letter was intended to ied ! My Nina ! my darling !

my catch the next mail, it was neceslove! Oh, it can't-it can't he sarily brief. Its contents were contrue !'' With that anguished cry Norman fined to the points mentioned, save a passing remark upon the unexpectreleased his grasp upon Bruff's shoulder and staggered back. The cry reached Sir Robert in his impelling motive of his trip to Germany. library, and Lady Beauchamp in the

She signed, sealed, and addressed As Sir Robert hurried to the young it with great haste, and then flew officer by one door, my lady appear- upstairs with them to Dolores.

The woman despatched upon her errand, she went back to the morn-"This is a great shock, Norman," said the baronet, hoarsely, as he ing room with a relieved mind. caught and wrung the young man's receive a little warning," she said. icy hand. "I wish I had known of your coming. I wrote you as soonto be surprised by visitors of Nor-

man Devereux's stamp." Norman Devereux looked at him With that thought she opened the door and met Sir Robert, pale and distressed, evidently going in search of her.

Uttering a little cry of tender anthe library. But he refused to be xiety she ran to meet him.

CHAPTER XXXV.

As soon as Norman Devereux issued from Sir Robert's doorway he went immediately to see Dr. Jeffries and prevailed upon the doctor to ac-company him on his visit to Nina's grave. Information as to the proposed visit having been sent to the person in charge, they went the fol-lowing day, never dreaming of the ghastly secret which their journey was fated to discover.

When they reached the Beauchamp vault a great lamp, suspended from the ceiling, softly and solemnly ir-radiated the scene enacting within its black depths.

Upon a carved and pillared base of pure white marble rested a slab supporting the coffin so recently borne there.

Upon the beautiful, glass-encased emains hung the bowed and convulsed form of Norman Devereux. while the warder of the vault proceeded to lift the coffin lid. For many minutes he had stood

hus, and Dr. Jeffries had waited in the little ante-room, his arms folded and his grey head bent reverently. Immediately the fair form was exposed to view. Norman Devereux gently drew aside the veiling tulle. "Your sweet, dead face could never bock me, my sainted love !" whispered.

As he spoke he bent, and taking he placidly folded hands in his, pas sionately pressed them to his lips. Suddenly he uttered a loud, start led exclamation and started back, glaring at the coffin like a maniac. Dr. Jeffries rushed to his side. "What is it, Devereux? What ?" he gasped.

Making no reply, apparently deaf thank Heaven, kept a profound se-cret. She died in Germany, and to the question, Norman dashed to the coffin again, and gently but

among friends, though very suddenswiftly pressed both hands over the ly, as Jeffries had forewarned us she face. A second cry broke from nis lips-The baronet rose and went to his a cry, loud, savage and vindictive. writing desk. In a moment he re-"Great heavens! He has gone mad !" faltered the doctor, speaking turned with an open letter. He plac-

aloud in his alarm. As heedless of the doctor's cry as Dr. Allingham's letter, following imhe nau been of his first anxious mediately upon his despatch, anquestion, Norman Devereux held the nouncing the event. You will see ghastly-form towards him. that her death took place while

wood, cotton and wire ! No. no. same as the doctor staggered back, "I am not mad ! See the long wires that have secured it to this infernal box.

THE DEADLY MACHINE GUN.

_--i--Few people have any idea what soldiers must face to-day, if they attempt to charge through the open, which, happily, they are seldom called upon to do. The automatic musket-calibre

machine gun, which is, in fact, but an automatic rifle mounted on a tripod, and which can be carried with ease by a single soldier, is capable of firing at the rate of six hundred edness of Norman's arrival, and the shots a minute; say ten a second. This gun is called automatic, because it loads and fires itself by the force of the recoil, the cartridges being purpose, and no other." placed in a helt, which is fed into

the gun, and all of the functions of loading and firing being performed by the gun itself. It is only necessary for the soldier to pull the trigger, and hold it pulled, and the gun will French naval authosities had been Teufelsberg Castle is not the place continue to fire until the cartridges trying to throw dust in our eyes by are exhausced.

The gun can be trained upon the enemy, and a stream of bullets played upon an advancing line of men exactly the same way that a stream of water from a hose can be played.

Imagine what the fire from a dozen of these guns means-seventy-two hundred bullets a minute ! But this is not all. Batteries of quick-firing guns are mounted in the van of every.

line of battle, which throw shrapnel into the faces of a line of men as soon as they appear in the distance. practically as far as the eye can see. Each private soldier is now armed with a magazine breach-loading rifle which holds seven cartridges and can be fired several times a second, and when the seven cartridges are exhausted another case of seven can

be charged into the gun in less time than the gun could be loaded with a single bullet a few years ago. No soldier in the world could advance

through the open in the face of such a deadly fire.—"The Royal Magazine"

MYSTERY OF MILLIONS. ------

AN AMERICAN MADAME

HUMBERT. _____

Humbert affair in Paris. A Mrs. Chadwick, whose real name

however, is said to be Lydia de Vere vice. is the offending party, and it is alleged that she has been duping hanleged that she has been duping ban-din, a native of Guernsey, who was kers and others on the strength of able to speak French and English fictitious securities which she kept in

a saie. in Oberlin, Ohio, where she had obtained heavy lones, brought about her downfall and arrest. When taken into custody she had no money, but was wearing a jewelled belt, said to be worth £10,000.

She is reported to have obtained over £200,000 on the security of forged notes and bills, amounting to nearly £4,000,000, and bearing the

ted American financiers, including Mr Carnegic, whose forged name was found attached to several million dollar bills. Other forged securities were represented to be bonds of the

Calidonian Railway (Scotland), and the Great Western Railway (England). a promissory note for the sum of £360,000 signed by Emily and

walking quietly with his mother and "Look at it," he shouted hoarsely of £360,000 signed by Emily and unpopular people on the high seas. himself in the courtyard. When you wick, and a mortgage securing the

'strongest naval power'' a war with I Germany would involve such a risk as to jeopardise that Power's supremacy. No one was under any

illusion as to which Power was referred to. Secret Ser-The 1900 programme raised

Many Jecold, think the Secret S vice hind is deady is a matter 's never migh allow is but 's never migh allow in' 'city. No det provid matter of fact strength of the fleet to 38 battle-; but its work- ships, 20 large cruisers, and 45 small into the glare of ones. But there was a new pro- Thanks-built turbine torpedo-boat or vision characteristic of German given, provided the Ministers re-thoroughness and efficiency contained sponsible for the expenditure of the in it-namely that every battleship It is should be regarded as obsolete on at-

fund take the following oath :--"I swear that the money paid to me for Foreign Secret Service, or for detecting, preventing, and defeating of 15 years. The Germans provide of 15 years. The Germans provide conspiracies against the State, has been bona fide applied to the said but their arrangements for maintaining it in effective condition are automatic.

but it is very seldom. Some years . The German Admiralty has worked since it became of vital importance with so much enthusiasm that the Occasionally a lew facts leak out, that our Admiralty should obtain programme of 1900, instead of being completed in the year 1916, will be certain information about the French finished years submarine boats. For months the Magazine.

THE SEGRET SERVICE

the publication in French engineering journals of misleading plans.

It was recognised that there was only one remedy; a secret service The Tilikum is quite agent must be employed. The selectravelled boat of her size in the tion of this man was no light task. whole world. She is a canoe shaped His identity to this day is known to out of a tree by Indians of Vancouvery few. His qualifications were a ver Island, for Captain Voss, her thorough knowledge of engineering, owner, who has circumnavigated the the capacity to speak French like a native, and the ability to obtain the necessary billet as a mechanic in the Cherbourg Dockyard.

Within a few months of his ap-pointment he had furnished us with most valuable information. Everything was going swimmingly when suddenly he was silent.

There is a rumor at Cherbourg that a British spy was caught, and sentenced secretly to life-long fortwhich Captain Voss can stand right. He cooked his meals in ress labour. But that is all. Government's do not refer to these matters officially, and the spy who fails is lost.

bucket. The Tilikum started from Victoria, good-humoured looking man boarded Vancouver Island, in 1901, and sail-ed along the coast, then went into one of the Messageries Maritimes mail boats, plying between France and Australia, and speedily fraterthe Pacific, visiting the islands of the South Sea, staying awhile at Auckland, went on to Sydney and to Tasmania, crossed the Indian nised with its chief engineer. He was the new under-engineer, and he evinced an interest in his work that Ocean to Africa, going ashore at East London, and made an overland raised him very high in the estimation of his chief. Early and late he ourney to Johannesburg and other was found hovering round the ves-sel's "Belleville" boilers, anxiously towns, crossed the Atlantic, rounded the Horn, and coasted back home Captain Voss has since recrossed the Atlantic to England. Some of Captain Vosse's experien-

He made two voyages out and home and then suddenly quitted the seres occurred in the company of the Indians of the west coast of Van-

couver, who live almost entirely on whale meat. Employing only light cances for the hunt, they contrive to catch the whales and bring with equal facility, and than whom ashore. When a canoe comes up with

Durston, Chief Engineer of the British Navy, all there was to know about the new "water-tube" boiler. He spoke of its wonderful capacity for raising steam at a few hours' notice, of its safety in case of accidents, of the thousand and one

raiser. Perchance he dwelt, too upon its disadvantages. Be that as it may, it is not too much to say that this engineer took his life in his hands when he

entered the French company's service Had his identity been discovered he would have probably "fallen over-board," or been "crushed in the crank pit," or have met with some other disaster that may happen to

Captain Voss saw the wonderful white whale, Pelorous Jack, of the A WAGER WON

HOW A PEER'S SON UPHELD THE DARING OF HIS RACE.

A remarkable story is told connection with the transfer of the to the Russian Admiralty officials at

It is said that the Hon. James Roache was sitting in one of the ex-clusive clubs of St. Petersburg in the company of several officers of the Admiralty, including Admiral Wirenot only for the increase of the fleet nius and a member of the Czar's suite.

The Russians were making light of the reputed bravery of the British, and asked where were the daring Englishmen of old days. No Englishman could be found with courage enough to take a boat away and desooner .-- "Cassell's liver it to Russia

Mr. Roache said : "I am not an Englishman, strictly speaking, but Irish, and if you will get a boat I will wager any reasonable amount that I will deliver the boat at any

Russian port you name.' the most So the wager was made for £500 aside. A captain of the Russian navy was sent to England. He quietly visited the shipbuilding yards of the Thames, looked over the boats, and wired to his Government that the

Caroline-at Yarrow's would be a satisfactory acquisition. Mr. Roache was informed that the boat was there, and was asked if he was preprepared to deliver her or forfeit his vager. The rest is history.

Mr. Roache is as well known in Paris as he is in London or New York, and has led revolutions South America, fought Red Indians in the Wild West of America, and exupperienced countless adventures in all stove, which got damaged by the parts of the world. Out in the rough weather during a storm, and thereafter he boiled his coffee in a wilds of Montana to-day there is a "Sacred to the tombstone inscribed, memory of the Hon. James Roache,'

as a memoir of the time when during the Indian War of 1879 Mr. Roache was supposed to have been killed. The tombstone was erected by his mother, Lady Fermoy, and it was not until five months later that Mr. Roache tarned up from a long hunting trip and was hailed as one returned from the dead.

> TEACHING 5,000 CANARIES TO SING, BY MACHINERY.

Mr. Eugene Frank of Chicago. is one of the largest bird dealers in the world, and in America his canaries, of which he always has an aviary of 4,000 or 5,000, have the reputation of being the finest songsters and also

then

prize winners. whale a native throws a harpoon at The birds are taught to sing by The whale dives, but the pressure the aid of a "singing machine." Art of the bladder drives him to the survastly surpasses nature for the vocal face again, and the canoe follows, training of canary birds, in the okeeping the bladder in sight. If pospinion of the man who knows them sible another harpoon and bladder so well. are fastened in the unfortunate ani-

This "singing machine," or "bird organ," as it would be called in Germany, whence it was imported, really a well arranged group of whistles, controlled by an air chamber and tank of water. Eight notes, or "tours" does it send forth sweet

ly when set in operation. lash." Members of every native fam-ily of the particular tribe receive a The first note is low, sweet and almost like the speaking voice of cer-tain human beings. Other notes are higher, clear, protracted and rolling. All have most beautiful quality and tone. Each "tour" or whistle means nuch to experiencea

Mr. Frank's birds are taught to

sing in the dark, and their training

begins early. "About ten days after

they leave their mother," the young birds find themselves alone in small

cages placed in the large singing

room. Gradually they are accustom-ed to darkness and seclusion neces-

sary for the highest training. Every

day are the doors of the training-

cages closed a little more when the

The cabin is 8ft. long and only 4ft. in height,, but there is a hatch in

Rather more than ten years ago a

excitement over an alleged gigantic swindle on the lines of the notorious i lend a hand at the elighteet bitch

Very shortly after, Edouard Gau-

t safe. The British Navy had no more loyal The Citizens' National Bank failure engineer officer, had told Sir John

advantages of the new type of steam

signatures of some of the most no-

shore, the bladders keep him afloat. On the evening of June 15th, 1815, an officer in the uniform of the 7th French Pass, off New Zealand. This Mr. Carnegie, declined to prosecute Hussars rode into the little village and he says he is proud to know that near Waterloo in which some British regiments were quartered, Checkhis credit is so high that anyone can ing his horse outside an inn door, he borrow yast sums upon the strength who called to some artillerymen, were lounging near, and demanded to A witness from San Francisco desee their officer. Major Leathes. He claired that Mrs. Chadwick was idenwas informed that the officer in ques-

world in this frail craft. The Tilikum weighs two and a half tons, is 30ft. long, and 9ft. over the deck. Fully loaded she draws 24ins. of water She can ride the roughest sca with ease and safety by means of a sea-anchor, which, trailing from the stern, keeps her straight.

A DARING MARINER.

25 years not being pays in one year; headly timks that. in business circles is well to have a , as the appraiseall the value of w a wide margin bing is rather more caks is mowfully of over of Riponshire, they of that reconis the chair at the chourd Hill Stateas a younger brother te tol the meeting, stated, being for even t the inclinat to a your space there than to of when he puts will the press ant a printer's . a last word - me of the fate, and mantion of that they al a blarry, like toy wh language. i thuy not please and not lay myself not very solicitously a or his misa, however or modelled by experiage per an anticipation, I A M. HANNAH. ----

IN THE STOMACH. end or heitig annoyed by A day of Chamberan and biarrias Remedy refleve yet. For sale by astrony & Co., Merchants,

ekyard Hill. -> · · · · · · ·

was held at the Stockyard Wednesday evening last, se of forming a bush fire bout 25 were present, and it compled the chair. Mr moved that a brigade be maising the fact that oras the meessary factor in tire fiend. Mr A. M. nded the motion, and said of a brigade had in nowise by the lateness of its he following officers were, Captain, Mr D. R. Hanand, Mr P. Cushing ; secneasurer, Mr W. Lynch. tonated twelve beaters to Mr J. McDonald, of ended the meeting, and ll information that was rescale of subscription was ws : -- 500 acres, 5s ; 1.000. and 10s for every additional with a maximum of £3 3s. was instructed to asceres of a sprinkler, also to live heaters. After a consets late, it was resolved be Riponshire Council for of the Government rein entrance fee of 1s per decided on ; and with a as to the chair a highly ring was brought to a

ler roughly by the shoulder. cried, chokingly. "Where is your young mistress? How is she?" cents : 'She is dead, sir !"

silent reply.

himself in the courtyard. When you ear, and whispered three terrible have read it I will tell you all that I heard from their lips, for, much to Mrs. Allingham expected the worst my gratification, they accompanied but she, nevertheless, fell back as at the poor child's body, and remained with us until the close of the funeral "Oh great heavens !" she weakly services.'

Norman Devereux read the letter Again there was a silence. But with dry eyes and rigid features. all at once Mrs. Allingham's coun-He returned it to Sir Robert in sitenance changed; her eyes blazed lence. Then, leaning his elbows upwith a sudden light; her cheeks on the cashions of the chair, he flamed with a sudden carmine. She sat for a little shading his face with his hand. Presently, his head still bowlaughed harshly. "What matter?" she said. "Grosvenor-square will see a fine funeral

ed, he spoke. "Tell me all. Tell me all from the at which the chief mourners will beginning of-of "- His lips refused cover rejoicing hearts, and the Beauto utter the terrible words, and he champ vault will for ever keep the secret of this night. What matter? concluded abruptly—"to the end-to the last moment of her sweet life." shall reap the golden harvest, Sir Robert sadly obeyed, not fail-"Yes." whispered Dr. Allingham, ing to award my lady due praise.

his white face bowed, and his arms He ceased with a broken account folded over his chest-"yes, the Beauchamp vault will for ever keep "Did she look herself ?" asked Northe secret of this night." man Dovereux, falteringly, raising his head and looking at Sir Robert.

CHAPTER XXXIV. "Herself, and heavenly sweet." A LOVER'S ANGUISH. forman's eyes. Using Mrs. Allingham's prophetic

Sir Robert continued. words, Grosvenor-square had witnes-You no doubt remember her fre sed a funeral at which the chief mourners covered rejoicing hearts, and in Beauchamp vault was buried Norman Devercux silently bent his

the secret of that dread night at icad. Teufelsberg Castle. One morning, about ten days sub-"Those wishes," pursued the onet were strictly carried out. But sequent to this event, a young man through the softening tulle that ran hastily up the steps of Sir Ro-

bert's palatial residence, and rang naturalness of the features could be the door bell. distinctly seen. The body was par-tially embalmed, and enclosed within "Don't encourage false hopes," he He was well above medium height, tially embalmed, and enclosed within slight and elegant in person, and an interior and air-tight coffin of with a face remarkable for its noble glass."

manly beauty. His complexion was Norman Devereux rose to his feet dark to swarthiness : his hair, beard with a sharp breath sadly like a sob and moustache black as a raven's "I must look upon her once more" wing, and his fine eyes, just now he exclaimed, chokingly. He walked to the window, and

sparkling with happy impatience, of the same dark hue. stood there for a little time, quite He pulled the bell with a vigorous silent. Presently he returned and impetuosity that brought the butler held out his hand to Sir Robert. to a full stop while crossing the hall His swarthy face was still fixed in But as the door fell open under his its dull, dead pallor, and his eyes hand the old butler's wrinkled visage met the baronet's with a lustreless suddenly changed from disapproving earnestness. curiosity to a look of mingled "Life has but one charm for me,"

amazement and pity. he said; "the remembrance of my the crime?" Ah, Bruff, how are you ?" exlost darling. From here, I go to claimed the visitor, his face lighting 'Harley-street; it will be a sorrowful up his right arm. All the sinister with frank pleasure, and the next in- satisfaction to converse with the stant he was shaking the old man

by the hand. in life "---No not the last. Her "Why you are growing young kind friends, the Allinghams were again, Bruff !" he exclaimed. "But the last." I hope, Bruff, my long-planned sur-He stopped with slowly-brightening prise is not going to effect everyone countenance. His next words ex-

else as extraordinarily as it does plained the change. you. If I were the fabled Gorgon, ! "One visit to her last resting you could scarcely "--place, Sir Robert," he said, "and He stopped here. A strange, subtle then I will seek the spot hallowed change in Bruff's face had at last by her closing days. A few hours feightened him. A dull pallor was amid those sacred scenes, and I will creeping over his swarthy features return to India. Good-bye Sir Roas he again caught the butler by bert. In this world we shall never

the hand. incet again." "Bruff !" he burst out abraptly. So saying he hurriedly left the "Why do you look at me "house. Again he broke off. He had notic-

At the moment he spoke his coned the man's new mourning. In al- cluding words Lady Beauchamp stole most fainting tones he asked the noiselessly from the door leading to question torturing his mind. the morning room, and made her 1863. 'Miss Nina ! Miss Beauchamp !' swift way back to that apartment. he said. "Is-is she well ?"

Her first act was to seat herself at Bruff's face answered plainly her writing-desk. chough in its sorrow and pity; but A smile of malevolent triumph

Goaded to an agony by his sudden-"Let him look upon her dead face! aroused fears, he caught the but-roughly by the shoulder. It will never call her to life! Let so the Lord's Prayer had to be made him talk to Dr. Jeffries; let him to read, "Give us this day our neces-Why don't you answer me?" he maunder about the castle : let him do it all ! him, poor love-sick fool, and can Bruff answered in low sorrowful ac- ; never harm me !"

hastily penned a telegram addressed

Oh, she is alive ! My darling is alive !" of his name. That glad cry ringing out upon the death-like silence, penetrated to an-

other ear-the ear of Lucy. Seated in sad, patient waiting, pon the steps of the towering pulpit of the old church, she caught the words, and in a moment was flying down the steps leading from the

chancel to the vault. broke upon the scene with She streaming eyes, and outstretched took to incorrigible criminal hands, crying :

fooling some of the smartest busi-"Alive ! Alive ! Where is she?" ness men and lawyers in America. Give her to me! My sweet young mistress !" Surprising as Lucy's appearance HIS DEAD REGIMENT.

of the last rites in Beauchamp vault Devereux and Dr. Jeffries a few minutes earlier, at this moment of ex-RUSSIAN OFFICER DRIVEN MAD citement, it astonished neither. She had heard of the return of Norman and his visit to the vault, and had For the first time moisture filled followed him, hoping to have one more look at her mistress's dead The following grim story is quoted from a Siberian paper : face.

A Russian regiment was surprised "She is alive," continued Norman quently expressed wish in regard to Devereux, his mind clinging tena-tiously to that one glad thought, by a Japanese ambuscade and lost 2,000 killed. Of the company every and I shall find her." man was killed or wounded, only the

"Alive, and in that creature's screamed Lucy, as frantinower." cally as before.

"What creature? What do you covered her face the lovely calm and mean ?" panted Norman Devereux. friends alarmed at this, went to But Dr. Jeffries interposed upon

said addressing Norman Devereux. "She is dead. Her body has been stolen, and you can only too easily conceive for what purpose. It is a horrible thought, but "--

Up to this point Norman Devereux had stood listening in an appalled silence. He now burst out, half his reason altogether, he harangue fiercely, and half mockingly.

"And Dr. Allingham guarding her coffin day and night! So Sir Rofollow him to promised victory. bert told me." At those words Dr. Jeffries stared

at him aghast and faltered : "Can Allingham have committed

Norman Devereux suddenly flung Harbin. enormity of the fraud breaking upon doctor. He was the last to see her him in one moment, he thundered vehemently :

"By the heavens above us, Allingham shall answer for this to me. The fraud is his, and for some mon strous purpose. The"-----(To be continued.) 1445.

RUSSIANS AS MISSIONARIES.

One is not accustomed to think of the Russians as a missionary people, yet, according to a recent book on the subject by the chaplain of the Russian Embassy in London, nearly 125,000 heathen in Siberia have been converted to Christianity through the efforts of the missionaries since

Religious and educational books have been translated into 23 Siberian dialects. Sometimes it was difficult to translate the Scriptures into questioner refused to accept the curling her lips, she hastily caught the native language because of the up a pen. "One tribe had no word for bread, sary food." As there were neither It will serve to comfort serpents nor doves in the region, another passage of the Scriptures had to be rendered, "Be ye as wise With these words Lady Beauchamp as ermines and as harmless as seal

cubs.

since 1899, has been worked at a profit, even though it is not carried out on commercial limes. The particular aim of the farm is to supply persons with desimilate birds at ierate prices.

tical with Madame De Vere, who tion was not in the village. He then thoroughly catechised the gunwas imprisoned for seven years for swindling, and that she was three ners as to their strength in horses Chadwick. Madame De Vere, de- men, and guns, in order that he clares this witness, had been guilty might determine whether Lord Uxtimes married before meeting Mr. bridge could stable there an addiof questionable practices since girl-hood. She was well brought up, but tional 200 horses for the night. After

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BY CARNAGE.

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led when alive.

right.

bullying the local mayor, and order ing the men right and left, he mounted his horse and rode out of the village, just as Major Leathes entered it from the opposite direction. Eventially it transpired that he was a member of Napoleon's famous secret service. But, so boldly had he played his part, that none felt more

elated at his escape than the Tommies he had so cleverly hoaxed. It is a curious fact that the most useful spy ever employed by a British general died in poverty, practically unknown to the nation he had benefited. The man in question was Colquhoun Grant, who throughout the Peninsular War was Wellington's most trusted intelligencer. His facul-

captain and two other officers being ty for spying out an enemy's plans able to get clear. When the enemy and strength was extraordinary. came, the captain though wounded On one occasion when the French went off by himself. One of his occupied Tamames, they began to openly prepare for the storming look for him. He found him on the Roderigo. Their officer made no sec-ret of the fact that Marmont intenbattlefield seated on a large stone. He had dragged to the spot the ded to move against that town on bodies of the men who had once the earliest possible occasion. formed his company, and had ar-Wellington had his suspicions of ranged them in the ranks they filthis embarrassing frankness, and he

When he recognised his friend he truth. called out to him to shoot him for Grant concealed himself in a wood his cowardice in being alive when and shortly afterwards the French all his men were dead. Then, losing moved out to assault. Regiment afform.

down the road, until Grant calcula-When they did ont follow him he ted that practically the whole French

reproached them, but affectionately, addressing them by their names. He had at last to be removed by force, and is now in the lunatic asylum at

ter from a railway porter, which ran as follows : "My Lord, last night my wife had tillery, and the direction of the march, but that he had missed one indispensable adjunct of the assault. He rapidly doubled back to Tamlordship if you will arsk H.R.H. ames, found the town empty, save the Princess of Wales if we may call for the Frenchmen's scaling ladders, the little girl 'Princess of and forthwith was able to report Brown,' and may we call the little that the investment was only a feint. boy 'Lord Charles Beresford Brown'' It is this eye for detail that marks the dividing line between the great cess's permission and gladly consentspy and the mere gas-bag.-W. Earle ed himself to the man's request.

"The Weekly Telegraph." Three months later came another Since the German Emperor's teleletter :--"My lord, I am 'appy to inform gram to President Kruger there have been two naval programmes in Geryour many. That of 1898 was to be com-Beresford Brown is well and 'ealthy, pleted in six years, and that of 1900. The programme of 1898 added seven battleships, and two large, and five small cruisers, to the German navy, which at that time numbered 12 bat-

tleships, 8 coast defence ships, and ten large, and twenty-three small

with the Boers, many German statesmen expressed a doubt as to whether graph line with stone poles.

successfully from the struggle. The collapse of England was hopefully discussed, and in some quarters was honestly expected. The preamble of the German Navy Act of 1900 actually stated that the object of the German Government was to create such a fleet that even for the

is the only white whale that has ever been seen, and is protected by the New Zealand Government. It will will come alongside all ships, says Captain Voss, except one, and that is a vessel from which a harpoon was thrown at it some years back. At least this is what the sailors say.

it. to which is attached a bladder.

mal. Gradually he becomes exhaus-

ted, and a whale, says Captain Voss

always knows when he is beaten. In

this state he will submit himself to

be driven inshore, and ultimately at

This ceremony is known as a "put-

portion of the carcase. Should a

whale die before he can be driven a-

low tide he is cut up for food.

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT AS A YOUNG MAN.

President Roosevelt as a ranchman quickly showed the cowboys the stuff he was made of. He had just left college and purchased pasture and cattle at Dakota. He wore pupils than others. glasses and looked wealthy.

On arrival he told the cowboys he meant to be one of them. They seeed and called him "tender-foot," but the future President bided his time. After a few days' work, a holiday was voted, and an adjournment made to the nearest saloon. Now one of the boys was a bully, and delighted in a trick of getting close to some weakling, and as the glass was touching the lips of the drinker, he

would his own throat. Roosevelt was to be the "butt" whisky in front of him, the bully not even deigning to bluster with his from him, he ran him outside, and tually he sneaked away, to be seen

THIS STORY.

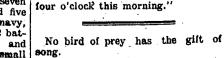
Roosevelt was the champion wrest ler of his college, and then in fine

ONE BODY, DIFFERENT TASTES.

Their development entirely corresponds with their age, and the indi-vidual intellectuality of each is quite evident. One will sleep while the other plays the violin or reads a book; when one is well the other

home. Among other subjects they tastes they would have much in com-

Rosa is fond of sweet things, and Lord Charles obtained the Prin- Josefa is not. In their childhood days their existence was one of cternal variance. If Rosa wanted to go one way Josefa would not agree, Rosa invariably lifted her sister off the ground and carried her lordship that Lord Charles kicking in the desired direction. Now however, they live on the most af-



veritable curiosity exists in Switzerland in the shape of a tele-

The total cordage required for a

' then with both

bird-organ is started. By and by they are entirely closed, and the young birds find themselves in complete darkness. Then, gently coerced to "one pointed" concentration, they listen, notice, imitate closely. As they progress so the birds are classified, some, of course, being more apt

THE BOHEMIAN GIRLS.

One of the most remarkable examples of the human species known to morphological science has ently been exhibited in London.

The sisters Blazek without doubt snatch it, pouring it down | men still hold diverse opinions upon the subject.

Rosa and Josefa Blazek are the on this occasion, and had a glass of daughters of a Bohemian farmer, and were born in 1878.

The anatomical construction of the 'shooter," reached out and took the Sisters Blazek differs very widely liquor, but before he could swallow from any of the twelve known init the victim was on him, threw him stances of the kind. The sisters are heavily, picked him up, and threw rather below the medium height. him again, then, taking his revolver As they sit side by side a casual observer would note nothing out of threw him again, so heavily that the the ordinary. From the waist upbully lay dazed and amazed. Even- wards the twins have a separate and distinct existence, both physical and and mental. It is at the hips the union occurs, producing the fantas-

tic form of one trunk with two bodies and four legs.

LORD CHARLES BERESFORD TELLS Some twelve or fifteen years ago, Lord Charles Bereford received a let-

might be ill. From their sixth to their fourteenth year they were educated at twins, and 1 write to arsk your were instructed in music, and they lordship if you will arsk H.R.H. are now both fairly proficient violinists. One would assume that in their Wales

mon, but this is not the case. and Princess of Wales Brown died at | fectionate terms.

> Warts and moles are regarded as dangerous by a Philadelphia physi-cian. He cites 25 cases in which they have taken an active malignant form, and he urges an operation before malignant disease has begun to develope.

A novelty in the way of an alarm. first-rate man-of-war weighs about clock has been perfected by an 80 tons, and exceeds £3,000 in value. American jeweller. It is about the size of a hazel-put. It is made to A well-known professor asserts that wear on the finger. The alarm is not the smallest intervals of sound can a bell, but a sharp pin, which pricks be better distinguished with one ear the finger at the time the man or woman wishes to rise. 1445.

was so strong against him that the lawyer was disinclined to argue the "Get up," said the prisoner, "and abuse the witnesses. The jury are all the

judge, having given a brief charge, the jury retired. They soon returned into court, and to the amazement of all present, re-

THE VERDICT EXPLAINED.

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When England was at hand-grip "every

the British Empire would emerge

Some time ago a man was charged with stealing a large number of hams. At the trial the testimony

His counsel did as he was told. The prosecuting counsel did not deem it necessary to trouble jury in so plain a case, and the

turned a verdict of "Not guilty.

Oņ leaving the court the lawyer asked the accused how the jury came cruisers. to bring in such a verdict.

"Why," replied the man, one of them had a ham."

The Tasmanian Government poul try farm, which has been established

desnatched Grant to ferret out the no more.

ter regiment, gun after gun tramped his dead men, calling upon them to

force had passed. Nine out of ten would have retur-

ned post haste to headquarters, and reported the imminent assault of Roderigo. But Grant was the tenth His cagle eye had not been so dazzled by the huge force, the siege ar-

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CHAPTER XIV.

tle lady, in a tone half snappish, half-harsh; "do you think I am made The intermin between Miranda setting down her lamp on the aungeon of iron, to tell you my story and be calm. I hate him! I hate him! floor among the rats and the heetles. and the dwarf's finding her bleeding and senseless, was not more than 20 minutes, but a great deal may be I would kill him if I could; and if you. Sir Norman, are half the man done in 20 minutes judiciously expended, and most decidedly it was the world of the horrible little mon-ster hefore morning dawns." so in the present case. Both rats and beetles paused to contemplate them. "My dcar lady, you seem to forget

ful. calm

Norman paused to contemplate her, for an instant or so. Her marvellous resemblance to Leoline, in is going to rid the world of me,' said Sir Norman, with a sigh. all but one thing, struck him more 'No, not if you do as I tell you; and when I have told you how much and more-there was the same beautiful transparent colorless complexcause I have to abhor him, you will ion, the same light, straight graceful agree with me that killing him will be no murder. Oh, if there is one above who rules this world, and will oval. figure, the same small, delicate features; the same pro-fuse waves of shining dark hair, the same large, dark, brilliant eyes; the same little, rosy, judge us all, why does he permit

such monsters to live?"

enough.

pretty mouth, like one of Correggio's his creatures," replied Sir Norman, smiling angels. The one thing wantwith calm reverence, "though his ing was expression-in Leoline's face there was a kind of childlike simplicity, a look half-shy, half-fearless, half-solemn in her wonderful eyes; but in this, her prototype, there was nothing shy or solemn; all was cold. prise it all-sin and misery-misery hatd, glittering, and the brooding eyes were full of a dull, dusky fire. She looked as hard and cold and bitand sin! For, buried alive here, as I ter, as she was beautiful; and Sir Norman began to perplex himself in-wardly as to what had brought her Surely not sympathy, for nothing wearing that face of stone could even know the meaning of such a word. While he looked at her, halfwhole life. He is my first recollec wonderingly, half-pityingly, half-tention.

derly-a queer word that last but the feeling was caused by her resemblance to Leoline-she had moodily been watching an old gray rat, the patriarch of the tribe, who was making toward her in short runs, stopping between each one to stare at her. out of his unpleasantly bright eyes. Suddenly Miranda shut her teeth, clenched her hands, and with a sort of and blighting every passing year. do not know where we lived, but ferce suppressed ejaculation, lifted her shining foot and planted it on the rat's head. So sudden, so fierce, and so strong was the stamp that the rat was crushed flat, and uttered a

sharp and indignant squeal of expostulation, while Sir Norman looked at her, thinking she had lost her wits. Still she ground it down with a fiercer and stronger force every sec-ond; and blazing with reddish black flame, she said, in a sort of fiery hiss:

"Look at it! The ugly, loathsome thing! Did you ever see anything look more like him?" must hay

insinuated Sir Norman, unutterably repelled. "Did they?" she said with a cold At this shocking statement Sir Norman looked helplessly round, as if for relief; and Miranda, after a mo- "I fan ment's silence, broke into another

mirthless laugh. unusually contented and peaceful "Of all the pictures of ugliness state of mind, or I should, undoubtyou ever saw or heard of, Sir Norman Kingsley, do tell me if there bedly have raised one of his cut-glass and executions always took place in as colorless as the other. decanters, and smashed his head with ever was one of them half so impulit. I know how I should receive sive or disgusting as that thing?" "Really." said Sir Norman, in a subdued tone; "he is not the most prepossessing little man in the nation he must have found mighty world: but. madame, you do look edifying; and when he went on to and speak in a manner quite dread-Do let me prevail on you to vourself, and tell me your think I rather liked the idea than story, as you promised." "Calm myself!" repeated the gen otherwise. The horrible creature

seemed to have woke up that day, for the first time, and all of a sudden to a conviction that T was in a fair way to become a woman and rather a handsome one, and that he had better make sure of me before that I take you to be, you will rid any accident interferred to take me from him. Full of this laudable no tion, he became a daily visitor of mine from thenceforth, and made the that the case is reversed, and that he discovery, simultaneously with myself, that the oftener he came the less favor he found in my sight. had, before, tactily disliked him, and shrank with a natural repulsion from his dreadful ugliness; but, now, from negative dislike, I grew to positive hate. The utter loathing and abhorrence I have had for him ever since,

began then—I grew dimly and intui-tively conscious of what he would "Because he is more merciful than make me--and shrank from any fate with a vague horror not to be told avenging hand is heavy on this doomed oity. But, madame, time is the triangle in words. I became strong in my fearful dread of it. I told him I deon the wing, and the headsman will be here before your story is tolf." "Ah, that story! How am I to t.ll ness, and ungainly self for those who it, I wonder, two words will com- wanted him; they were temptations too weak to move me.

"Of course, there was raving, and am-buried alive as I've always been storming, threatening, terrible looks, -- I know what both words mean; and denunciations, and I quailed and they have been branded on heart and shrank like a coward, but was obbrain in letters of fire. And that hor- stinate still. Then as a resort he rible monstrosity is the cause of all: tried another one he knew would that loathsome, misshapen, hideou abortion has baned and cursed mj ous one of liberty and it did. He promised me freedom—if I-married As far back as I can look him, I might go into the great unthrough the dim haze of childhood's known world, fetterless and free vears, that horrible face, that gnarl and I. O! fool that I was! consented ed and twisted trunk, those devilist Not that my object was to stay with eyes glare at me like the eyes of a him one instant longer after my priwild beast. As memory grows stronger and more vivid, I can set that same face still—the dwarf! the interview of the still stronger and the little demon might look for dwarf! the dwarf!-Satan's true re me with last year's partridges. Of presentative upon earth, darkening course, those demoniac eyes read my heart like an open book; and when I pronounced the fatal 'yes' he laughimagine it to have been one of the ed in that delightful way of his own vilest and lowest dens in London, which will probably be the last thing though the rooms I occupied were you will hear when you lay you for that matter, decent and orderly

head under the axe. "I don't know who the clergyman Those rooms the daylight never entered, the windows were who married us was; but he was boarded up within, and fastened with shutters without, so that of the about that. It was three days af clergyman; there can be no doubt world beyond I was as ignorant as a ter, and for the first time in my fifter, and for the first time in my ni-ter, and for the first time in my ni-teen years of life, I stood in sun-two human faces, his''-she seemed two human faces, his"—she seemed to hate him too much even to pro-We drove to the cathedral—for it We drove to the cathedral—for it nounce his name-"and his house keeper's, a creature almost as vils was in St. Paul's the sacrilege was committed. I never could have as himself, and who is now a serwalked there. I was so stunned and

"They told me he was your hus- | ed," said Miranda, "were an almost | and lawless excesses they could in- | imprisonment to them all; misery and immense number then, being divided dulge in here to their heart's con-into three bodies—London cut-purses, tent. But I got tired of it all of d they?" she said with a cold Hounslow Heath highwaymen, and ter a time, my eyes began slowly to mine, with families I honor and re-"he is, too-at least, as far assistant-coiners, all owning him open, and my heart-at least what weet. Could I bring the dwarf and thing grand—a fallen angel; as it is, greatness; he told me I was growing blood with horror were I to relate pleasant; but as it is, I cannot be the wife of up pretty well indeed, and that I was shortly to be raised to the yourself of the cold-blooded murder and as I told you, some of them were by that wretch half on homor and dignity and bliss of being by that wretch half on homor and as I told you, some of them were honor and dignity and bliss of being bit that wretch half an hour ago; and once my friends. No, madame, I can-his wife.

vague idea of what that one small est violation of their oath was pun-word meant, and was besides in an ished, and the doom of traitors and There was a short silence, during but interlopers as well. If was a villain-there was a short silence, during but interlopers as well. If was a villainpresence of the whole court, to strike a salutary terror into them, and nevsuch an assertion from him now, but er occurred but once a week, when life, as you say, why not do it, and tion. I was the first to call, and the if the whole band regularly met. My five with me? You will find me the girl said she was glad to see me. Before the whole band regularly met. My bower continued undiminished: for they knew either the dwarf or 1 while life remains.". she had time to say anything else an-other young man was behered in. She was glad to see him too. But when the "You are very kind; but I want no tell me that all his richness and must be supreme; and though the greatness were to be shared by me usen was bad, the prince was worse. The said prince would willingly have that celestial time came, I The said prince would willingly have the supreme; and though the friendship, Sir Norman---nothing but friendship, Sir Norman---nothing but third young man arrived she was some-revenge. As to escaping, I could what confused and stammered a little self; but that he was probably restrained by a feeling that law-mak-

> low. Were you living here or in London, then?" inquired Sir Norman, a corpse, and your blood be upon taking advantage of a pause, employed by Miranda, in shaking off the

> crawling beetles. "Oh, in London! We did not come here until the outbreak of the plague -that frightened them, especially the female portion, and they held a scared meeting, and resolved that we should take up our quarters some-where else. This place being old and ruined, and deserted, and with all "Wirande rive me the degrar You sorts of svil rumors hanging about it, was hit upon, and secretly by night these mouldering old vaults a crime. were fitted up, and the goods and chattels of the royal court removed. And here, too, I was brought by night under the dwarf's own eye; for he well knew I would risk a thoushere I have been ever since, and here the weekly revels are still held, and

may for years to come, unless some-thing is done to-night to prevent it. "The night before these weekly anniversaries they all gather, but dur-ing the rest of the time I am alone with Margery and the dwarf, and have learned more secrets about this place than they dream of. For the rest, there is little need of explanation-the dwarf and his crew have industriously circulated the rumor that it is haunted; and some of those white figures you saw with me, and who, by the way, are the daughters of these robbers, have been shown out on the broken battlements, as if

to put the fact beyond doubt. "Now, Sir Norman, that is allyou have heard my whole history as far as I know it; and nothing remains but to tell you what you must see yourself, that I am mad for revenge, and must have it, and you must help me."

Her eyes were shining with the fierce red fire he had seen in them before, and the white face wore a look so deadly and diabolical that, with all its beauty, it was absoultely, repulsive. He took a step from herfor in each of those gleaming eyes there sat a devil.

"You must help me," she persisted. "You-you, Sir Norman! For many a day I have been waiting for a chance like this, and until now I have waited in vain. Alone, I want

OLD SCORE SETTLED. The Young Lady Was a Joker, and

the Boys Got*Even. suggested that we go and call upon a cortain young lady the idea took. "We elaborated the plan somewhat on our way there. We agreed to go in "I fancy I must have had a very vengeance on these men. The slight- and I prefer death here, to purchas- one by one and while there to look upon one another not only as strangers,

over her welcome.

the grinning maid.

jointed. We addressed all our remarks

to the young lady, who got red and

white by turns as she endeavored to

keep six conversations going at one

time, for not by a word or sign did any

one let on that he was aware that any

only a strange coincidence.

has failed to call again, is no joke."

Accommodating.

changed to call.

informers was instant death, wheth- which they gazed into each other's our thing to do, but the girl is someer male or female. The sham trials eves ominously, and one was about what of a joker herself, and we all had an old score to pay off. "We carried out the idea to perfec-"You refuse?" she coldly said.

"I must, but if you can save my tion. I was the first to call, and the she had time to say anything else an-

pulled me down from my eminence, and have mounted it him- came here, for I have found out a secret means of exit from each of these vaults, that they know nothing ers should not be law-breakers, and of. But I stayed to see him dead at that if he set the example, there would be no end to the insubordination and rebellion that would fol. not do it, I will make the attempt

myself. Farewell, Sir Norman Kings-ley; before many minutes you will be the room and glared at one another as much as to say, 'What the dickens are yourself." you doing here?' She gave him a glance as coldly "The strange young man stood it ex-

fierce as her dagger's glance, and turned to go, when he stepped hastily actly ten minutes. Then he fied, with the excuse that he had suddenly rememforward, and interposed: "Miranda-Miranda-you are crazbered an important engagement. "The conversation was short and dis-

ed! Stop and tell me what you intend to do." "What you feared to attempt," she

"Miranda, give me the dagger. You must not, you shall not, commit such

one was in the room but the young lady "Shall not," she uttered scornfully. and himself. "And who are you that dares to speak to me like this? Stand aside, could without laughing, we solemnly coward, and let me pass!' "Pardon me, but I cannot while took our leave one by one, with a partand plagues to escape from him. And here I have been ever since and here ing glare at those remaining. you hold it with this intention, for

your own sake, I will detain you until some one comes. She uttered a low, fierce cry, and struck at him with it, but he caught her hand, and with sudden force snatched it from her. In doing so he was obliged to hold it with its point towards her, and struggling for it in a sort of frenzy, as he raised the hand that held it, she slipped forward, and it was driven half way to

the hilt in her side. There was a low, gasping cry-a sudden clasping of both hands over her heart, a sway a reel, and she fell headlong, pros trate on the loathsome floor.

Sir Norman stood paralyzed. She half raised herself on her elbow, drew the dagger from the wound, and a great jet of blood shot up and crimsoned her hands. She did not faint -there seemed to be a deathless energy within her that claimed life strongly in its place-she only pressed both hands hard over the wound and looked mournfully and reproachwound fully-up in his face. Those beautiful, sad, solemn eyes, void of everything savage and fierce, were truly Leo-

line's eyes now. Through all his first shock of horror another thing dawned on his mind; he had looked on this scene before. It was the second view in La Masque's caldron, and but one ro-

mained to be verified.

TWAS EVER THUS.

The following is copied verbatin from a London newspaper published more than 106 years ago :- At the Dentarium, in the Hay market, near Pall Mail, London. Patence, the Great and Supreme Dentift of the uni verfe, addreffes, the world, that he continues, every day from ten to four, to clear the teeth and gums inftantaneoufly, from all manner of foulnefs, abolifh their pains and difeafes, of the whole mouth, whereby he fo unprecedently preferveth the teeth for life. Likewife he fupplies the lofs of the palate and the bones, fuperior in every refpect to all the reft of mankind! Secondly, to an and the bones, rupertor in every respect to an all the reft of mankind! Secondly, to an abfolute certainty, with two fimple things, he can extricate the gout, dropfy, diffolve the ftone, and every devaricated cafe of the fearry! Thirdly, without vanity or felf-praife, he is the moft ingenious mechanic in the model. See system this orway work:

the world! See extant, his organ work; clocks made of paper to beat feconds, with-out expandion; the chaife he rides in, with four wheels, which goes ten miles an hour without horfes, without axle trees, and above all without friction; and a variety of other ourgous works he may made with his own curious works he has made with his own

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hand; mafter of every fort of dance, both ancient and modern, author of a large Treatife on the Teeth, anatomical, generative, and phyfical. Operas both ferious and highly comic, and a work of three years ftudy, in profe and worfe, he intends fhortly "The bell rang at intervals, and each to publifle by fubfscription, called the Pantheon of the World, with a defcription of all the Heathen Gods and Goddeffes, and time a young man was ushered in by "To cap the climax a strange young

of all the neather Gods and Goddenes, and all our modern ones now in London; the origin of King's Bench, Judges, Lawyers, Priefts, and Muficians, and can prove that all forts of mufic fprung from a f-t. His eight weeks Journey to Bath; an Ode in praife of the King, Queen, and Family, when God preferve! With a multitude of other things principally to flow the folman, who knew nothing of the plot, "Then the fun began. We sat around other things, principally to fhow the fol-lies of this Perditarian age, catching the

manners as they daily fly. To which will be added Lucifer Triumpant, or Hell Broke Loofe in the Hay-market, on an opera night; with a fong by old Luci-fer and his eight infernal State Minifters.

fuited to the times. N.B.-Over the door: Patence, Dentifte and Reftauratuer, arrache les dents par amufement. i.e. draws teeth by way of amufement.

PARSONS' FOOLISH WIVES.

Parsons' wives, like other wives, are good. "When we had stood it as long as we bad, and indifferent. Not a few suffer from what journalists call "a swollen head." One I know of insisted on doctoring a friendless, poor person, incapable of resistance, till a local doctor threatened her with a trial "Since then the young lady has been

doing a good deal of thinking, but I for manulaughter if the patient died. understand that she is unable to make I have known a parson's wife set a village up her mind whether it was a joke or

in a ferment because the schoolgirls would not curtsey to her, and the schoolmistress could not, and would not, compel them. Then she did all she could to get the mis-"But the strange young man, who tress dismissed—the result was much scandal and the erection of a Dissenting ohapel. In a suburban parish a new curate was licensed. The Vicar's wife employed him Incensed. The Vicar's wife employed him as an unpaid errand-boy, till she got to be-lieve him her private servant. One day, before people, she ordered him to go and shell the peas. He declined, and left the house. The lady directed her husband to dismiss bim. For the sake of peace the hus-hard saked the surrate to go and he declined band asked the curate to ge, and he declined. Hereupon sides were formed in the parish, and the question debated, with the assistance of beer and brickbats, until the matter was brought to the Bishop's notice. He sent for the curate, and talked to him in a fatherly

the ourse, and taked to him in a fatheriy manner, whereupon the youthful deric re signed. Almost immediately after he was presented to a living by the Bishop. I remember a rather underbred lady com-ing to reign over one of the best set-up parishes in Wessex. During a garden party given to immense acquaintanceship with the particles in vessel. During a garden party given to improve acquaintanceship with the neighbourhood a servant came up and said, "Please m'm, Mrs. Lee up to Starrow wants to see you." "Who is Mrs. Lee ?" "Please m'm, she is the wife of Jan Lee, the pig-killer." "You should say Mary Lee, or lang Lee but never Mur to record of the Jane Lee, but never Mrs. to people of that class," corrected the vicaress. Yet she won-ders to this day that she does not make head-

WEATHER PROFITS AMONG THE SAINTS. I should be sorry to dispel a superstition

as innocent and harmless as that of St.

Swithin (says a writer in the "Church

Gazette "), otherwise I might point out that,

by the change in the Gregorian calendar, the

date of St. Swithin's Day is now eleven days

later than it was before the Gregorian refor-mation. Mr. Earl suggests that the Christian legend probably embodies some early Pagan traditions of a day of augury. As a matter of fact, an observer who took

As a matter of fact, an observer who took the trouble to note the effact of a wet St.

Swithin upon the days, after, says that in

Lady de Bluegore-I want an evening paper. But have you got change for a shilling? Gallant Lad-Nivir moind, miss.

Oi'll give ye one for a kiss.

The Newcomers All Right.

Mrs. Bronston-We must call on our

terious rapport between them, for he understood at once to whom the solitary personal pronoun referred.

"Certainly, in the general expression of countenance there is rather a marked resemblance, especially in the region of the teeth and eyes." 'Except that the rat's eyes are

thousand times handsomer," she broke in, with a derisive laugh. 'But as to shape," resumed Sir Norman, eyeing the excited and as-

were they to know that the creature tonished little animal, still squealing, with the glance of a connoisseur, "I they had reared and made ever had a thought of her own-ever wonderconfess I do not see it. The rat is ed who she was, where she came straight and shapely-which his from, what she was destined to highness, with all reverence, be it and what lay in the great world be-yond? That crooked little monster said—is not-but rather the reverse, if you will not be offended at me for made a great mistake in teaching me saying so.'

She broke into a short laugh that to read; he should have known that books sow seed that grow up and had a hard, metallic ring, and then flourish tall and green, till they beher face darkened, blackened, and she ground the foot that crushed the rat come giants in strength. I knew enough to be certain there was fiercer, and with a sort of passionate bright and glad world without, from vindictiveness, as if she had the head which they shut me in and debarred

of the dwarf under her heeel. me; and I knew enough to hate them "I hate him! I hate him!" she both for it, with a strong and heartsaid, through her clenched teeth, and felt hatred, only second to what I though her tone was scarcely above a feel now."

whisper. it was too horrible in its She stopped for a moment, and fixwhisper, it was too norriote in its fiery earnestness that Sir Norman thrilled with repulsion. "Yes, I hate him with all my heart and soul, and out a shudder, the hideous things I wish to heaven I had him here, like that crawled over her rich dress. She this rat, to trample to death under had scarcely looked at Sir Norman my feet! since she began to speak, but he had

Not knowing very well what reply done enough looking for them both, to make to this strong and heartfelt never once taking his eyes from the speech, which rather shocked his nohandsome darkening face. He thought tions of female propriety, Sir Norman how strangely like her story was to Leoline's-both shut in and isolated stood silent, and looked reflectively after the rat, which, when she perfrom the outer world Verily, desmitted it at last to go free, limped away with an ineffably sneaking and tiny seemed to have woven the woof and warp of their respective fates wonderfully together, for their lives crestfallen expression on his hitherto animated features. She watched it. were as much the same as their faces. too, with a gloomy eye. and when it Miranda having shook off her crawlcrawled into the darkness and was ing acquaintance, went moodily on. gone, she looked up with a face "It was three years ago, when I was 15 years old, as I told you, that so dark and moody that it was al-

most suller. "Yes, I hate him!" she ejaculated,

a great change took place in my life. Up to that time that miserable with a fierce moodiness that was quite dreadful: "yes, I hate him, dwarf was what people would call my guardian, and did not trouble me and I would kill him, like that rat, much with his heavenly company. He if I could. He has been the curse of was a great deal from our house, my whole life; he has made life cursed sometimes absent for weeks together and I remember I used to envy the to me; and his heart's blood shall be for it some day yet, I swear.' freedom with which he came and went far more than I ever wondered With all her beauty there was some thing so horrible in the look she where he spent his precious time. wore, that Sir Norman involuntarily did not know then that he belonged

recoiled from her. Her sharp eyes noticed it, and both grew red and to the honorable profession of high-waymen, with variations of coining when travellers were few and money fiery as two devouring flames. Ah, you, too, would shrink from

scarce. He was then, and is still, the head of a formidable gang, over me, would you? You, too recoil in horror! Ingrate! And I have come to whom he wields most desperate ausave your life!" thority - as perhaps you have seen 'Madame, I recoil not from you, but during the brief and pleasant period

"Which

from that which is tempting you to of your acquaintance. utter words like these. I have no reason to love him of whom you your authority over them was much more despotic than his," said Sir speak—you, perhaps, have even less; but I would not have his blood, shed Norman, in all sincerity, feeling call-ed upon to give the -- well, I'd rain murder, on my head, for ten thousand worlds. Pardon me, but you do not mean what you say."

"Do I not? That remains to be I would not call it murder seen. plunging a knife into the heart of demon incarnate like that, and I

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would have done it long ago, and he knows it, too, if I had the chance." What has he done to make you so and sting. bitter against him?" "Bitter! Oh, that word is poor

and pitiful to express what I feel when his name is mentioned. Loathing and hatred come a little nearer the mark, but even they are weak to express the utter-the----' She be a pleasant one.' stopped in a sort of white passion that choked her very words,

vant here; and with this precious pair to guard me f grew up to be giddy and bewildered. I never thought of the marriage-I could fifteen years old. My outer life conthink of nothing but the bright crashing, sunshiny world without till I was led up before the clergyplaying with my dogs and birds, and listening to old Margery's stories, man, with much the air, I suppose of one walking in her sleep. He But there was an inward life, fierce was a very young man, I remember and strong, as it was rank and morand looked from me to the dwarf bid, lived and brooded over alone and from the dwarf to me, in a great when Margery and her master fancied state of fear and uncertainty, but me sleeping in idiotic content. How evidently not daring to refuse. Margery and one of his gang were our only attendants, and there, in God's temple, the deed was done, and I was made the miserable thing I am

to-day." The suppressed passion, rising and throbbing like a white flame in her face and eyes drop for a moment, breathing hard. Looking up, she met Sir Norman's gaze, and as if there was something in its quiet, pitving tenderness that mesmerized her into calm, she steadily and rap-

idly went on. "I awoke to a new life after that: but not to one of freedom and happiness. I was as closely, even more enough to reach his black heart closely, guarded than ever, and I through all that mass of brawn and piness. I was as closely, even more found, when too late, that I had bartered myself, soul and body, for an empty promise. The only difference was that I saw more new faces; for the dwarf began to bring his confederates and subordinates to the house axe.' and would have me dressed up and displayed to them, with a demoniac pride that revolted me beyond every thing else, as if I were a painted puppet or an overgrown wax doll. Most of the precious crew of scoun-

drels had wives of their own, and these began to be brought with them of an evening; and then, what with dancing, and music, and cards, and feasting, we had quite a carnival of it till morning.

'I liked this part of the business excessively well at first, and I was flattered and fooled to the top of my bent, and made from the first the reigning belle and queen. There was more policy in that than admiration, I fancy; for the dwarf was all powerful among them and dreaded accordinbly, and I was the dwarf's pet and plaything, and all with him. The hideous powerful creature had a most hideous passion for me then, and I could wind him around my finger as easily as Delilah did Samson; and by his command and their universal consent, the mimicry of lovalty was begun, and I was made mistress and sovereign head, even over the dwarf himself. It was a queer whim; but that crook ed slug was always taking such odd notions into his head, which nobody

there dared laugh at. The band "Really, madame, it struck me that was bound together by a terrible oath, women and all; but they had to take another oath then-that of allegiance to me. "It quite turned my brain at first

ther not repeat the word, which is generally spelled with a "d" and a pitiful glistening of the pageant, the "No thanks to him for that. He homage paid me, that I could see would make me a slave now, as he did then, if he dared, but he has nothing beyond the shining surface and the blackness and corruption and found that, poor, down-trodden worm horror within, were altogether lost upon me. This feeling increased as I was, I had life enough to turn you do with a vengeance. when, as months and months Oh, you're a Tartar," remarked Sir by, there were added to the mock Norman to himself. "The saints forc- peers of the Midnight Court, real

fend that Leolinc should be like you nobles from that of Charles. I did in temper, as she is in history and not know then that they were ruinface; for if she is, my life promises to ed gamesters, vicious profligates, and desperately broken-down roues, who "This rascally crew of cut-throats, would have gone to pandemonium whom his villainous highness head- itself, nightly, for the mad license

physical strength to kill him, and I despair. dare not trust anyone clse. No one was ever cast among us before as you have been; and now, condemned die, you must be desperate, and desfinger, do you hear that? perete men will do dosperate things.

Fate, Destiny, Providence--whatever you like has thrown you in my and knew what they were. way, and help me you must and "They are coming to lead you to death," she said, with some of her

"Madame! madame! what are you saying? How can I help you? -this!" There is but one way-She held up in the pale ray of the lamp something she drew from the folds of her dress, that glistened blue and bright and steelly in the gloom. "A dagger!" he exclaimed, with a

shudder and a recoil. "Madame, are you talking of murder?" "I told you," she said, through her closed teeth, and with her eyes flaming like fire, "that ridding the earth of that fiend incarnate would be a good deed, and no murder. I would

do it myself if I could take him off his guard; but he never is that with me. And then my arm is not strong go-go." blood and muscle. No, Sir Norman, Doom has alloted it to you - obey, and I swear to you, you shall go free-refuse-and in ten minutes your head will roll under the executioner's

"Better that than the freedom you

offer. Madamo, I cannot murder." "Coward!" she cried passionately: "you fear to do it, and yet you have but a life to lose, and that is lost to you now." Sir Norman raised his head; and

even in the darkness she saw the haughty flush that crimsoned his "I fear no man living: but, ma-

dame, I fear One who is higher than man!'

"But you will die if you refuse; and I repeat again and again, there is no risk. These guards will not let you out, but there are more ways of leaving a room than through the door, and I can lead you up behind the tayou can stab him through the back,' and escape with me. Quick! quick! there is no time to lose."

"I cannot do it," he said, resolutely drawing back and folding his arms. 'In short. I will not do it. the beautiful eyes that he half-expect- and in five minutes after, to his great wildcat, and bury the dagger in his own breast. But the rule of life works by contraries; expect a blow and you will get a kiss; look for an embrace, and you will be startled by a kick. When the virago spoke, her voice was calm, compared with what it had the city, to love-to Leoline. been before, even mild.

"You refuse? Well, a wilful man must have his way; and since you are so qualmish about a little bloodletting, we must try another plan. If I release you-for short as the time is, I can do it--will you promise to go direct to the king this very night and inform him of all that you have seen and heard hero?"

She looked at him with an eagerness that was almost fierce; and in spite of her steady voice, there was something throbbing and quivering, deadly and terrible, in her upturned face. The form she looked at was erect and immovable, the eyes were quietly resolved, the mouth half-pityingly, half-sadly, smiling.

'Are you aware, doar lady, what the result of such a step would be?" "Death!" she said, coldly. "Death, transportation, or lifelong

The next instant he was down on his knees in a paroxysm of grief and new neighbors as soon as they get set-"What have I done? What have I done?" was his cry. "Listen," she said, raising one

Mr. B .- Who are they? "I don't know." Distant steps were echoing along the passage. Yes, he heard them, "Have you seen them?" "No.' "Then what do you know about

them?" "Every bit of their furniture was old fire, "but I will baffle them yet. covered with canvas. Take that lamp, go to the wall yon-der. and in that corner, near the floor, you will see a small iron ring. Pull it-it does not require much Looking For Him force—and you will find an opening leading through another vault; at Farmer Hittem strode up to the negro eshin with a whin in his hand and a scowl

the end there is a broken flight of on his brow. "Where'd you git that air turkey?" he stairs, mount them, and you will mine yourself in the same place from which you fell. Fly, fly; there is "I knows," volunteered little George "I knows," volunteered little George stairs, mount them, and you will find

"How can I fly? How can I leave you dying here?" "I am not dying!" she cried wild-

ly, lifting both hands from the wound to push him away, while the blood flowed over the floor. "But we will both die if you stay. Go-

The footsteps had pauses at his toor. The bolts were beginning to be withdrawn. He lifted the lamp, ilew across his prison, found the ring, and took a pull at it with deslike that which the other one had." parate strength. Part of what ap peared to be the solid wall drew out, disclosing an aperture through which he could just squeeze sideways Quick as thought he was through, forgetting the lamp in his haste. The

portion of the wall slid noiselessly back, just as the prison door was thrown open, and the dwarf's voice was heard, socially inviting him, like Mrs. Bond's ducks, to come and

be killed. Some people talk of darkness so halpable that it may be felt, and if ever anyone was qualified to tell from experience what it felt like, Sir Norman was in that precise condition at that precise period. He propod his way through the blind blackness along what seemed an inpostry to where he is standing, and terminable distanle, and stumbled at last over the broken stairs at the end. With some difficulty, and at the serious risk of his jugular, he mounted them, and found himself, as Miranda had stated, in a place he knew very well. Once here he allow-There was such a terrible look in | ed no grass to grow under his feet;

ed to see her spring at him like a delight, he found himself where he had never hoped to be again-in the serene moonlight, and the open airfettorless and free. His horse was still where he had left him, and in a twinkling he was

on his back, and dashing away to

Harriet-Do you think it is right for a nan to deceive his wife? Harry-Well, I don't know. If he had not deceived her, she probably would never

"Have you no fears for the future?" "None," answered the new theatrical star, her eyes flaming. "I have a past!"

Swithin upon the days, after, says that in twenty years he noticed six wet St. Swithin's and fourteen dry ones, and that the average rainy days was greater after the dry than after the wet St. Swithin's. Other saints as well as St. Swithin have been connected with forecasts of the weather. "Rain on St. John's day and we may expect a wet harvest." The second of July is the festival of the visitation of the Virgin Mary, and the day of St. Processus and Mar tinianus. "If it rain on the second of July, such weather shall be forty days after, day tinianus. "If it rain on the second of July, such weather shall be forty days after, day by day." The fourth of July, the day of the translation of St. Martin, is similarly signal-ised. The day was called in Scotland St. Martin of Bullion's day, and the proverb 'says, "if the deer rise and lie down dry on Bullion's day, there will be a good harvest." Washington Snowball. "Santa Claus brought hit." "Huh!" grunted the farmer, grasping the whip more firmly. "He's just the man I want to see. Is your pa in?" Museum Excitement. "The two headed girl got up anothe rumpus this morning. "What was she mad about?" "One of her heads picked out a hat just

His Books.

Not Much Food About.

Paid Better.

The rubicand brewer in the chair

emiled broadly through the lather.

A Wise Woman.

Mrs. Greens-Do you believe there

his victim's nose as he replied :

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mometer drop.

Then shall betide a happy yeere; If it do chance to snow or raine. Then shall be deare all kinds of graine; But if the winde then be alofte Warres shall ver this realme full ofte ; And if the cloudes make dark the sky, Both meste and fowle this yeere shall die."

Do not ride a wheel until you have mounted

smile confidently, take off your cap with either hand, or both, and choose a soft place

to rail. Best your chin on the handle-bars. Any other position would give the impression that you were a novice. If a horse and vehicle are ahead of yon, inde by at a speed of not less than thirty imiles an hour. It is so refreshing for the norves of the horse if the animal is a little high-spirited. New Year's morning and the barber "I'd rather shave ten Germans than

nerves of the horse if the animal is a little high-spirited. Never sit erect in your saddle. It is too good for your health. If a doctor tells you to ride for your health, begin by a hundred-mile trip the first week. You won't need the machine for a long time after that, and prebably will have an excellent opportunity to better cultivate the acquaint-ance of the doctor. "Goot!" he chuckled. "Dot vos The barber took a firmer hold upon

"Ten Germans pay me \$1.50, one And you could have heard the ther-

opportunity to better childrate the acquaint ance of the doctor. If a wheelman talls in front of you do not stop to be graceful in dismounting. Get off the very best way you can without losing

time. if you are hollow chested, long-necked and armed, drop your handle bars to the limit and lean at right angles to the saddle. You won't look pretty, but no one can see

your face. If you are embonpoint so to speak, and short-armed lean back as far as possible, and push forward. Do not be surprised if you attract attention.

A FLOOR OF SUVEREIGNS.

King George II. was once invited out to dine with a wealthy and eccentric old duke. who possessed more money than he very well knew what to do with. Upon this occasion, wishing to impress his majesty with the imwishing to impress his majesty with the im-mensity of his rickes, he had the floor of the dining-hall paved from end to end with sovereigns, the head being up. Each coin was stuck in a mixture of hume, which soon dried, leaving the precious "tile" securely fastened. When the king arrived, and was "Well, sir, I was mighty skeptica! blown what had been done in his honour, his shown what had been done in his honour, his amazement knew no bounds, and it was with difficulty he could be persuaded to set foot upon the golden flows.

(To be continued.) 1445. Mrs. Grav-Yes: I know of one There's Mrs. Brown, whose gowns are so much admired. She can pay \$100 One Point of View for a dress, and tell her husband that it cost only \$5, and that she gave the other \$95 to the poor, and he'll believe it. He is forever telling how charitable have got him for a husband. his wife is and how well she can dress on next to nothing. A Patent Fact. Attorney-One more question-Did you Confirmed. ever steal a horse? "Do you have any faith in this idea Witness-Do you think I am a ghost? No, sir. I live in Texas, that maladies can be transmitted by kissing?" asked one of Detroit's young sociaty men of another.

More to the Purpose.

till the other night. I kissed my best girl for the first time in my life and I've had palpitation of the heart ever And it was ever present with her. since."

says, "if the deer rise and lie down dry on Bullion's day, there will be a good harvest." Thus far we have seen that all the rainy saints are connected with the months of June and July. An instance to the con-trary is the 28th of October, the feast of St. Simon and Jude. Another saint to whom Jay refers, and whose day was supposed to prognosticate the weather, was St. Paul. His iconversation is commemorated on January 28th :--The Architect-And here will be your library! For your books, you know. Mr. Newrich-Cut it out! I don't intend to have my bookkeepers work up FOR CYCLISTS ONLY. Interviewer-How did you first discover your ability to abstain from food so long! When you meet a young lady acquaintance Fasting Man - Through joining Shakespearean company touring in the



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THANKFUL FOR SMALL MERCIES

Not long ago, a clergyman, in the course of his ministrations among the poor of a large provincial town, called on an old lady who had been bed-ridden for some years. "Well, Mrs. —," he said, "and how are you to-day?" "Oh, I'm pretty well, thank you, sir," "Bath defendent of the some people these little charms seem to be natural possessions, whilst others can only acquire them by careful educa-tion; therefore no woman should neg-lect the cultivation of charm of manner.

"Oh, I'm pretty well, thank you, sir,"

was the cheerful answer.

"Ah, that's right," responded the clergyman, sympathetically. "I hardly expected you to be in such good spirits, A manufacturer of tombstones in . with all your afflictions. I was afraid I

provincial town received a call from a customer who wished to buy a stone should find you down-hearted." "No. no. sir." she cried, interrupting for his mother's grave. After looking be thankful for, I have. Why, only the other night, when that house just op-posite was on fire, I couldn't help think-ing of all the mean result with the stonemacon

not getting a sight of the fire at all. "TO the this" "I'll take this." "But that belongs to another man,' while here was I, all nice and comfortable But that belongs to another man," remonstrated the stonemason, "and it has the name 'Francis' cut on it, as you see; that wouldn't do for your mother." in bed, and I could see it beautifully ing over! No, no, I've a lot to be thank-ful for!"

WHY HE WAS SILENT. A physician describes a remarkable case if a patient's confidence in his medical Method is a patient's confidence in his medical of a patient's confidence in his medical was always a favourite name of hers." r:---When I was a student in Lon-

don, I had a patient, an Irishwan, with . broken leg. When the plaster bandage was removed, and a lighter one put in its place, I noticed that one of the pins asked to see some musical boxes. The salesman showed him a number of these vent in with great difficulty, and I could not understand it. A week afterwards on removing this pin, I found it had stuck

instruments, but they all played dance music, and were not what the evangehard and fast, and I was forced to remove it with the forceps. What was my astonishment to find that the pin had listic singer wanted. listic singer wanted. "Have you none that play sacred tunes?" asked Mr. Sankey. "Well," replied the shopman, "we have some that play a kind of half-andbeen run through the skin twice, as well as through the cloth. "Why, Pat," said "didn't you know that pin was stick-g in you?" "To be sure I did," replied ing in you?" "To be sure I did," replied Pat. "But I thought you knowed your haif sacred music. Mr. Sankey expressed curiosity at

business, so I helt me tongue."

It is stated in the "Scientific Amerisan" that woodwork may be rendered bighly fireproof by applying two or three toats of a solution of one part silicate of soda and three parts water, thus imparting great hardness. After drying, it is given a coating of limewash of the conistency of milk, and when this is almost dry, a final coat of the first solution of allicate of soda, using two parts of the volution to three parts of water.

To rule a husband it is not at all necesrary that the wife should be the more rlever of the two; unless by clever is meant intelligent-much less that she should possess a better education than a latter qualification would protably lead her to rule him in an asserfive and aggressive manner, which would be fatal to their happiness.

the soul.

Stern Parent (to a young applicant for his daughter's hand)-"Young man, can you support a family?" Young Man (meekly)-"I only wanted Sarah.

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JUST AS GOOD.

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Baker, b Gilbert ... Baker, l.b.w., b Liddelow R. Todd, not out Lilley, b Gilbert ••• ... Sundries ...

147 Total Bowling analysis .- Johnston, 42 balls, 41 runs, 1 wkt.; Gilbert, 54 balls, 43 runs, 5 wkts.; McCracken, 54 balls, 2 mdns. 32 runs, 1 wkt.; H. Ferguson, 24 balls, 14 runs, 2 wkts.; Liddelow, 18 balls, 13

runs, 1 wkt. TRAWALLA.

H. Ferguson, c Baker, b E. Lilley... Gilbert, c and b Lilley ... G. Baker, b Young ... W. Johnson, b Young Wilson, st. Trompf, b Lilley McCracken, b Young Liddelow, c Todd, b Lilley A MATTER OF BUSINESS.

Fletcher, c and b Lilley ... D. Ferguson, c E. Lilley, b Young, Mr. Sankey once entered a shop and O'Donnell, stpd., b Lilley W. Jaensch, not out ... Sundries ...

> Total Bowling analysis.-E. Lilley, 42 balls, 20 runs, 6 wkts.; S. Young, 42 balls, 2 mdns., 7 runs, 4 wkts.

Beaufort Mechanics' Institute.

this. "Oh," said the man, "they are Moody and Sankey's hymns. I can't imagine what people see in them, but we sell thousands of the boxes that play them." Then, apologetically, he added: "It's a matter of business, you know." Mr. Sankey smiled, but said nothing. A moment later a lady friend of his entered the shop, and, seeing him, ex-claimed: The annual meeting of subscribers was reld at the Institute on Tuesday, 7th inst. Mr S. Young (president) in the chair, and

13 members present. The minutes of the previous meeting were read and confirmed. The secretary submitted a statement of

Minister of Mines. eccipts and expenditure for the past year, the former amounting to £139 0s 6d, and the latter to £122 1s 6d, thus leaving a Why, Mr. Sankey, how are you?" The effect of this upon the shopman may better be imagined than described. credit balance of £16 19s. The liabilities were set down at £3 2s. The billiard table receipts (for ten weeks) amounted to

£9 14s 9d, leaving a debt of £75 5s 3d. Messrs McDougall and Perry certified to Just as war throws back the progress the correctness of the accounts. The President referred to the fact of the

of a nation, so passivn, running loose, torch in hand, blasts every province in the soul. What vice can be overcome ordinary revenue having exceeded the exthe soul. What vice can be cultivated when and what virtue can be cultivated when a man has no cortrol of himself, but is the slave of the wildest impulses It is by the battle with oneself, till our way-better and and the fire penditure for the year without any appeal being made to the public, enabling them to pay off outstanding debts. It would be all the better for the Institute if it could ward moods be chastened, and the fire in our nature be made the servant of love, that our character develops and be made self-supporting. During the year comes to perfection, for spiritual strength, and "he that ruleth his spirit is greater than he that taketh a city." mise in future of helping to increase

revenue. Upon the death of the late librarian, the committee had temporarily SOMETHING IS WRONG. appointed Miss Tompkins as librarian, appointed Miss Lompkins as norarian, and this meeting would be asked to en-dorse their action. He could truthfully mining leases, where opportunity offers Your head aches, you feel dull and genersay that since she had been in charge the Institute had been kept in an excellent manner. The members had good cause to their applications should be STRICTLY congratulate themselves upon the satisfactory position of the Institute, and he

hoped that state of affairs would continue etc., P. Cohen, for Sec. of Mines and in future.

Beaufort met this team on the 4th inst. at the Beaufort Park, and had an easy win; Beanfort scoring 147 runs to Tra-walla's 32. Trawalla started a second innings, and when the sixth wicket fell another 32 runs had been compiled. Beaufort 32 runs had been compiled. Beaufort in the started a second another 32 runs had been compiled. Beaufort in the started a second another 32 runs had been compiled. Beaufort in the started a second another 32 runs had been compiled. Beaufort in the started a second another 32 runs had been compiled. Beaufort in the started a second another 32 runs had been compiled. Beaufort in the started a second another 32 runs had been compiled. Beaufort in the started a second another 32 runs had been compiled. Beaufort in the started a second another 32 runs had been compiled. Beaufort in the started a second another 32 runs had been compiled. Beaufort in the started a second another 32 runs had been compiled. Beaufort in the started a second another 32 runs had been compiled. Beaufort in the started a second another 32 runs had been compiled. Beaufort in the started a second another 32 runs had been compiled. Beaufort in the started a second another 32 runs had been compiled. Beaufort in the started a second another 32 runs had been compiled. Beaufort in the started a second another 32 runs had been compiled. Beaufort in the started a second another 32 runs had been compiled. Beaufort in the started a second another 32 runs had been compiled. Beaufort in the started a second another 32 runs had been compiled. Beaufort in the started a second another 32 runs had been compiled. Beaufort in the started a second another 32 runs had been compiled. Beaufort in the started a second and the started a second a compiled. Beaufort in the started a second another second another second a second another second Why, I had only taken about a count of bottles when the seventy of my neu-ralgic pairs had so decreased that they scarcely affected me, and by keeping on other the dreadful sensations, which 20 walla, 8.50; Burrumbeet, 9.16. with it the dreadful sensations. lodged in my gums, and about my head, and then shot down my arm, died right 8.20 p.m. train from Stawell to Ballarat, arriving at Beaufort at 11.10 p.m., runs

and then shot down my atm, dec sight away. I could have done anything in the world for the nurse who had put me in touch with Clements Tonic. I was so thankful, and when I found the same Police Magistrate's Fixtures The following are the police magis-medicine was doing good to my diges-tion I looked out in o the world with rate's permanent engagements in the renewed interest, as though sainess and oblivion were left behind and I wanted Ballarat district, with the necessary

proviso, added by Mr Dickson, "unless to enjoy life again." Ballarat East-10 s.m., 3rd Wednes-

"That would be quite natural, weak you little expected such a change ?" "Of course, and how happy I was to be able to eat my food heartily, for my appetite had been lost long ago, and what a blessing sleep was after missing it so long. And I used to have pains between the shoulders and a heavy feel Beaufort-1.30 p.m., 1st Thursday ing in the chest, together with terrible bouts of windy snasms alter cating, but Clements Tonic did away with all those things, besides giving plenty of tone to my nerves, and really lused to he hor-ribly nervous—afraid to move almost : but, thank heaven, those troubles were Carngham-2 p.m., 2nd Wednesday-Learmonth-12.30 p.m., 1st Tuesday Skipton-10 a.m., 2nd Wednesday. soon ended by Clements Tonic, and now soon ended by Clements Tonic, and now I can go anywhere and do anything without the least fear. Yes, I am quite another woman—no:e of those despon-dent fits now, and I have far more energy than I had in my younger days." "Hew long has your health continued Important to Applicants for Applicants for leases within the dis

"How long has your health continued so good ?" "Ever since Clements Tonic cured ane. even years ago, and I hope these facts will help many another woman You can also publish them in any manner it

applicant "shall insert in a news-Can also priorism circlen in any management pleases you." STATUTORY DECLARATION I, FRANCES EDITH MARTHY -! YO 51 Suthe land st. frumswick, in the State of Victoria, do solemnly and an energy numbered form one to four, and that u contains and is a true and faithful account of my lines; and cure by Clements Toric, and also constains ant ful permisibility is and i many inames my statements which I give voluntarily, and without receiving any relations of the provisions of an Act of the Parliament or Victoria rendering persons making a false declaration pushable for willul and corrupt perjury. Declarcil as Brunswick, lu the State of Victoria this 14th day of January, 1904, before me, D. RDELASTEN, JP, a Justice of the Prace in and for the Contral Balliwick of the State of Victoria oleases you." paper PUBLISHED INTHE DISTRICT WHERE THE LAND IS SITUATED, OF if uo such newspaper, then in the one published nearest the district, an advertisement or notice in the form marked A in the "Ten days are allowed, after marking out the lease, in which to lodge the application with the Warden or his

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Handicap, Welter Handicap, Pony Race, and Wiying Handicap positively close with the Secretary on Wednesday, 1st March, clerk at Smythesdale has been instructed Local Manager. A copy of the handicaps will be posted to A OARD.

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THE RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE, SATURDAY, FEBR JARY 25, 1905

' Stockport'

The usual quarter y meeting of the Beaufort Lodge, U.A.O. Druids, was held in the Societies' Hall on Tuesday evening. There were about six'y members present. There were about six'y members present. There were about six'y members present.

The death of Mr James Smith, an old and during the evening the lodge was resident of Beaufort, occurred in the Balofficially visited by Alderman Bro. J. J. resident of Beaufort, occurred in the Bal-Brenan, of Melbourne, who is also the larat Hospital last week after an operation Grand Secretary of the Order in Austral-had been performed on him for an internal asia, accompanied by Bro. J. E. Loft, the District President, the district embracing Arrat and Stawell. Both brocomplaint. Deceased, wilo was 82 years of ege, was a miner. His remains were interred in the Beaufort Cemetery on there received a hearly welcome, and in replying to a vote of thanks for his at-teudance, Bro. Brenan mentioned the fact that he had held the office of Grand Sec-retary for the past thirty years, and that when he took office there were one of the section of the section of the pall-bearers were Messres L. Bravo, R. he took office there were only 28 |Hunt, T. E. Sands, and J. Louttit. The scrvice at the grave was conducted by the Rev. A. J. Pearce. lodges in the Order in Australia, numbering 1600 members, and with £2500 in funds. Since that time the Order had

'LINSEED COMPOUND,' The Romedy,' for Coughs and Colds. Gives immediate relief. been established in New Zealand, Tasnavis, South Australia, New South Wales, and Western Australia, and now numbered close on 45,000 members in Australiasia, An extra one-mile bicycle race for district close on 40,000 memoers in Australiasia, all established by the energy of the Grand Lodge of Victoria. The funds had also increased to over £350,000. There were now District Grand Lodges established in the various states, each managing its own affairs in the lodges under the jurisdiction of the Victorian Grand Lodge. During the year 1904, £13,200 had been paid for iside naw to members. £14,700 for doctors Dixon Bros. & Halpin, in conjunction with Macleod & Booth, will hold a clearand medicine, and £2950 in general benefits, and notwithstanding this expenditure with Macleod & Booth, will hold a clear-the funds had increased to the extent of ing sale of horses, cattle, sheep, farming £7300. He pointed out that the Grand

Kindred Societies, the Visitors, the Press.

A general meeting of those interested in the Scotch concert and picnic was held in the Mechanics' Institute on Monday evening; Mr A. Nicholson (in the chair) and 12 present. It was decided to engage Piper McPherson and four juvenile dan-cers, also Misses Benson and Lepine and Mr Skinner (of Melbourne); the engage-ment of a second male singer to be left in the hands of the chairman. secretary, and A general meeting of those interested he hands of the chairman, secretary, and tion to the usual games and sports, cou-Mr Wotherspoon, and an effort to be made to obtain the services of Mr Gibson, on a merry-go-round and an "ocean wave"

thanks to the chair. The Ararat police on Monday evening

CHLY STOCK SALE, Thursday, 16th Mar, 1995. Special Potato Mannes.Special Potato Mannes.
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M and which he was endeavoring to sell, months' wool on, as against others with missing one. Henderson, when arrested, it is alleged, was endeavouring to dispose ou the charge. Sergeant Donnelly 4 months' wool. The judges said they asked for the accused's remand until had to judge the sheep as they came be of the instrument for 5s. On Tuesday, Asked for the accused's remand until had to judge the sheep as they came be-the 28 h inst., at Beaufort. The com-plainant had come up from Beaufort, plainant had come up from Beaufort, of the accused and the accordeon, but from something he had since heard he bad no doubt about it himself. The Bench—Have you any objection to the remand? Defendant—Vest 1 am not if the motion were not carried there Mrs Hellyer was brought up from Beaufort, but she could not identify the man arrested as the one who had stolen the accordeon, nor the instrument in his possevelon as the stolen one. Subsequently, however, she appeared to alter her mind. for she asked that her husband be communicated with and his opinion taken in remand ? Defendant-Yes; I am not if the motion were not carried there spondence was dealt with. Member charge of wilfully setting fire to a house regard to the accordeon being her proguilty, and the lady herself says I am not the man. Sergeant Donnelly—I will take steps to have the accordeon indeu-tified, and if is not the one I will have accused discharged to-morrow. The The death of Mrs Ellen Kilbeg, relict of the late Mr Danl. Kilbeg, occurred on Monday. Deceased was an old and respected resident, and had accordeon has since been identified as show, as he knew of sheep coming in now and member until the end of the half- which has already been published in reached the age of 69 years. For many the stolen property, and Anderson ad-mirs the theft.—" Advertiser." TUREED COMPOUND : of a store of the ball and the book of the ball and the book of the ball which has already bee have blocked them. Mr Topper said he had been a steward in this class for years, there new members were pro-have blocked them. Mr Topper said he had been a steward in this class for years, the class for years, the class for years, the class for the pro-traction of the ball and the been a steward in this class for years, the class for years, the class for the proyears she was a purveyor of milk. and of late years, till failing health some LINSEED COMPOUND, of 38 years' proven efficacy, for Coughs, Colds, Asthima and Bronchitis, &c. months ago prevented it, she kept a boarding-house in Beaufort. A son and Bronchitis, &c. Nominations for the Maiden Plate, not apply to this show; but at the same in advance. Mr W. L. Fay said the His Honor held that there was. two daughters are left to mourn their loss. The remains of deceased were in-Beaufort Handicap, Welter Handicap, time it was considered that the judge president and himself had been ap-Pony Race, and Flying Handicap, at Pony Race, and Flying Handicap, at should be given power to use his dis the Beaufort Jockey Club's races on St. cretion, and Mr Topper promised to draw paying the last tribute of respect hy at- Patrick's Day, close with the secretary, tending the funeral. Mesars M. Flynn, Mr W. H. Halpin, on Wednesday next, H. Jaensch, M. Kelly, Jas. Rodgers, 1st March. The right to the booths at the Beaufort Jockey Ciub's races and Beaufort Beaufort, carried out the mortuary ar-Halpin's auction rooms on Saturday mitted to secretary; 50 guaranteed; and next, 4th prox., at 5 p.m.

The secretary then asked if he had to write back to Mr Stewart and tell him he A general meeting of the above Society was held at the Shire Hall on Saturday could not receive his entries without his ubscription.

Mr Eastwood-Certainly not. Mr Halpin remarked that in all instituafternoon. Present-Messra D. R. Han nah (president), S. West, G. Topper, ions the secretary had to exercise dis-Exell, J. Eastwood, A. M. Hannah, A retion. Parker, W. H. Halpin, W. Lynch, R. Ward, P. Cushing, J. Hannah. Mr Eistwood remarked that at last meet-

The minutes of the previous mee ing were read and confirmed.

CORRESPONDENCE.

Several letters were received suggesting alterations in prize-list for ensuing show. Mr H. M. Turner, Trawalla, wrote, thanking members for his election as a vice-president, stating that Admiral Bridges and he would give their usual donations, and apologising for his absence -Received.

president considered the suggestion a good Mr D. Stewart, Wongan, wrote, apolo riders within a radius of 10 miles has been added to the programme of the Ragian would be most happy to do anything he one for the ground committee. The meeting terminated with a vote of thanks to the chair.

Snake Valley.

given unless a butcher was appointed udge. The writer added-"Personally am sorry that I cannot be present, as I the funds had increased to the extent of ing sale of horses, cattle, sheep, farming farming farming farming farming farming for the payment of all benefits promised to every member in good standing. In conclusion, he drew farming interests of charity, the proceeds this year to be applied to assist hospitals in town and country. Bro. Loft also responded, and the lodge was closed. A very sucintended to move against the motion moved at last meeting by Mr Troy, that the annual meeting be held before the

and the lodge was closed. A very successful smoke night was then held, at the King, th following were the awards:—First Class— Girls: Gertie Gardner, 1; Stella Gardner, 2; Sarah Gardner 3. Boys: Thomas Adams, 1; James Cheesman, 2; Thomas sion train, a great many taking advantage help to kill the Society, viz., 'that no of the reduced fares to do some shopping member he allowed to exhibit till he has at Ballarat. It is estimated that the paid his subscription. No society carried Adams, 3. Boys: Herbert Gardner, 1; Robert Fitridge, 2; Thomas Burdett, 3. Third Class-Girls: Olive Gardner, 1; excursion meant a loss of between £200 that rule out, but the R yal. It is right and £300 to the business people of the enough in the case of a stranger, perhaps. town, and to judge by the great pile of However, I don't intend to pay mine till parcels that the excursionists brought after the show. Mr Sinclair said the Olive Roddis 2; Jane Gardner, 3. Boys: Harold Roddis, 1; Morris Gardner, 2; back, the estimate is not exiggerated. town kept the show from going Thomas Cheeseman, 3. Fourth Class--

Last year's prize-list was adopted with slight amendments. The secretary was instructed to enforce

to brng it together again.

and adults are expected to pay 1s each for the picnic, children under 14 free. The secretary was instructed to secure the hall, and the proceedings closed with a vote of the picnic adults are expected to pay 1s each for the picnic, children under 14 free. The secretary was instructed to secure the hall, and the proceedings closed with a vote of before Mr Geo. Burn, J.P., with the last moment before sending in their en-

The annual meeting of the Race Club laiceny as a bailes of an accordeon, tries. It was also understood that the was need on Daturday ovening, the on 17th February, the projecty of Mary Ann Hellyer, of Beaufort. It The president pointed out that it was decided to hold a race meeting on The president pointed out that it was decided to hold a race meeting on

Sons of Freedom Junction G.M. Co.

The following reports will be submitte to the half-yearly meeting on Saturday (to day) at the George Hotel; Ballarat :--DIRECTORS' REPORT.

Your directors beg to submit their repo ing reference was made to Stevenson's and balance-sheet for the term ended lat account for £9 odd for repairs to the February, 1905.

show grounds, and Mr Stewart had since Mining Operations .- At the date of your suggested making a start on a new fence, instead of reparing the old one. He (Mr Eastwood) had prepared a rough estimate, showing that 90 feet of taivanised iron fence could be unie for £10. It would be a stead of reparing the ore of the start of the shafty being 250 feet. On the 20th August last the being 250 feet. On the 20th tence could be male for £10. It would be a good recommendation to the ground committee. The secretary said he had to ix up a whole panel of the fence that had fallen down on Saturday night. The president considered the suggestion a good feet. The manager is making every effort to have a bore through before the half-

yearly meeting, so as to be able to report the result to the shareholders.

Machinery.—The contract for the removal and re-erection of the entire plant has now been satisfactorily completed, and a sum of The annual distribution of prizes in connection with Holy Trinity Sunday School, Snake Valley, was made on Sunday evening at the conclusion of the service by the vicar (Rev. J. O. Allen Clarke). The rev. gentleman impressed on the young folks the necessity of at-tending Sabbath school regularly, and congratulated the teachers upon the very careful and able manner they attended to their duties. Special references were made to T. Adams, who recelved the possible number of marks during the year, viz., 208; and to Miss Olive Gardiner, who £500 has been paid to the contractor dur

possible number of marks during the year, viz., 208; and to Miss Olive Gardiner, who also attained the possible, viz., 156. The have been well responded to. The financial

Adame, 1; James Cheesman, 2; Thomas Roddis, 3. Second Class-Girls: Amy Merrifield, 1; Ruby Gardner, 2; Aunie Adams, 3. Boys: Herbert Gardner, 1; Robert Fitridge, 2; Thomas Burdett, 3.

JOHN LEISHMAN, Chairman, A. J. PEACOCK, Manager.

MINE MANAGER'S REPORT. At the time of taking charge of your mine, which was on the 8th December, 1904

Thomas Cheeseman, 3. Fourth Class-Girls: Doris Gardner, 1; Florrie Roddis, 2; Myttle Williams, 3. A peculiar accideut has happened to Mr W. Wright, of Snake Valley. He was stooping to place a whip beneath the seat of the buggy in which he was riding, when one of the curved hooks on the front board caught his bottom eye-lid. Mr Wright drew back suddenly, and the lid was torn off for halflan inch. Dr. Robinson found it nccessary to insart fours slitches main drive from 30 feet from shaft. The found it necessary to insert four stitches chamber has since been extended to full

balf-year to open up emething the incoming balf-year to open up emething that will benefit shareholders for their outlay. RICHARD WATEON, Mine Manager.

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SUNDAY, 26TH FEBRUARY, 1905.

rangements. Henry Knight, a resident of Canico.

Kipoushire Advocate Snake Valley, was driving a piece of wood into the ground, when the axe slipped, turned in his hand, and the keen blade in Published every Saturday Morning. SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1905 The rainfall at Beaufort this week articides had to be inserted to bring the The rainfall at Beaufort this week amounted

to 15 points. Eleven members of the Beaufort Rifle Club flesh together. Mr J. W. HARRIS, R.D.S., Surgical & Mechanical Dentist, HAVELOCK-STREET. BEAUFORT.

coming next with 70. Owing to the engines on a heavily-laden interview the Railway Commission rs and goods train being unable to negotiate the fixed if the department insisted on putting Beaufort bank till the load was divided in two and the second trip made to the sta-

tion on Thursday night-not an unusual given to the local permanent way men to occurrence by any means-the Adelaide put in the ca'tle pits. Crs. Flynn and Sinexpress was delayed an honr at Beanfort. An election of two members of the Ararat and Stawell District Mining Board as representatives of the holders of miners' rights takes place to-day. This portion of the mining district has been badly treated as regards polling-hooths, there only being booths at Beaufort (Court-house) and Waterloo (State school), and no provision having been made for votes R. glan. The poll opens at 9 a.m., and closes at 5 p.m. Four members of the old board, viz., Messrs J. W. Browne, J. Earle, N. McDonald and S. Williamson, --It was reported yesterday that the order express was delayed an hour at Beanfort. clair, upon hearing of the decision on Wed

A Commissioner of the Supreme Court old board, viz., Messes J. W. Browne, J. main entrance to Bautort from wateriou. of the State of Victoria for taking Earle, N. McDonald and S. Williamson, -It was reported yesterday that the order TRUST and other MONIES TO LEND are the candidates. Now that the vote of to put in the pits had been cancelled. the Barton Company has been disallowed, The scoretary of the Beaufort Jockey good country. Boring has located a been lost in 20 years, which Mr Eastwood Mas ra Sinchir and Wild will have not a bad record

LINSEED COMPOUND,' for Coughs and Colds. Gives instant relief to Asthma and Mr Topper moved, and Mr A. M. Han-nah seconded, that this year the services of the Braufort Brass Band be dispensed mohiti

Mining News.

The following are the reported yields for the week ending Saturday :- All Nations Consols-Troy and party's the booths to be sold on Saturday, 4th prox. Mr W. Trompf (1st) and Mr S. Waldcock, and Mr D. S. Oman, M.'sL.A., on the occasion of their recent visit to Beaufort, to The president, Messre Eastwood, Halparty's, 5oz. 2dwt.; Adamthwaite, 10uz. pin, Troy, Sinclair, Lynch and Cushing 5dwt. 12gr.; Daughters of Freedom, were appointed a ground committee. Mr A. M. Hannah suggested abolishing 320z. 19dwt.; Last Chance, 60z. 16dwt.; Beaufort Quartz Co., 50z. 14dwt. from so as to keep the public out and prevent a crushing of 20 tons.

All Nations Consols Co .- Troy and party-Driven main reef drive to 50ft. to have the same poster as usual, but adin advance of No. 1 cross-cut. Panelling back N. wash drive with payable results. Yield, 27oz. 81dwts. Grant suits. Yield, 2702. 82d wts. Grant to be taken of Mr Stewart's auggestion, and party-Blocking back S. wash drive, and driving a prospecting drive N. Yield, 302. 183d wt. Adamthwaite and party-Driven S. in wash to 220 ft.,

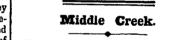
payable. Yield, 4oz. 101dwt. Morris and party-Driven N.W. in wash for 30ft. ; fair prospects. Full yield, 35oz.

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17idwt, Sam Slick Co.-Jaensch and party-Driven N.W. reef drive to 125ft. in

The Barton Company has been disallowed, Mes rs Sinclair and Wild will have an equal number of votes for the second seat is a representative of the companies (Mr Chill's election being assured), and the returning officer will be called upon to

Cabilit's election being assured), and the raturning officer will be called upon to give his casting-vote to decide the matter Messra Barton (Stawell) and Sargeant (Raglan) have been returned without oppo-sition as representatives of the A.M.A. SUFFEREES from sciencics should not hesi-tate to use Chamberlain's Pain Balm. The prompt relief from pain which it affords is alone worth many times its cost. So'd by sition as representatives of the A.M.A. SUFFEREES from sciencics should not hesi-tate to use Chamberlain's Pain Balm. The prompt relief from pain which it affords is alone worth many times its cost. So'd by sition as representatives of the A.M.A.

secretary, Mr M. Shannon.



Skipton.

Ballarat Supreme Court

Tuesday, 21st February, 1905. (Before Mr Justice A'Beckett).

ALLEGED INCENDIARISM.

A SAILOR'S GULLY CASE.

John Hehir pleaded not guilty to s remand? Defendant-Yes; I am not if the motion word and word and the proper spondence was used with. memoer charge or within setting are to a nons: guilty, and the lady herself says I am would only be one exhibitor. Mr Topper Eastwood forwarded his resignation as at Sailor's Gully, the property of Gerald

posed. Contributions amounted to The case for the prosecution having about £16. Notice of motion was closed,

given by Member L. J. Berryman that Mr Ham submitted that there was

Accused gave evidence, and denied pointed to represent the branch at the on oath setting fire to the house. He annual conference, and as they consid-ered the branch was not in a position to fowls out. The furniture he was bear the whole expense of sending two removing was his mother's. He left

delegates, they had decided that if their train fares were paid they would repre-patient, his uncle, had died in the room, fort Jockey Club's races and Beaufort Agricultural Society's show are to be sub- in particultural Society's show are to be sub- in the beaution of Messre be and the sub- in the beaution of the sub- in the sub- in the beaution of the sub- in the sub sold by public auction at Mr W. H. called for luncheon; menu to be sub-the delegates very fair and reasonable, it could be burned when the weather mitted to secretary; 50 guaranteed; and and they should accept it. He got cooler. Owen's story about the day week. paid. Mr Berryman seconded the mo- for matches on the road home the last tion, which was carried unanimously. time. Owen called his attention to The meeting then closed with a vote of the fire, and when he saw it he ran thenks to the chair. After the meet- straight back.

ing a cribbage tournament was held for To Mr Gurner: There was old hay prizes donated by Member Birch. As in the stable. When he went to shut number of those present could not the door he walked through all the Mr Halpin was appointed honorary play cribbage, suchre was also indulged rooms to see if any fowls were there. auctioncer on motion of Mr Eistwood; in. The cribbage prizes were won by He took a box of bedding home.

Mr Ham, addressing the jury, urged ron (2nd). A very enjoyable evening the absence of motive on the part of the accused for burning the house, and suggested that although he made no im-'LINSEED COMPOUND,' "The Stockport Remedy" for Coughs and Colds. Gives mmediate relief. putations, a stronger sense of incendiariam might be worked up against

Collins. For all that was known the fire might have been accidental.

After Mr Gurner had addressed the jury his Honor adjourned the court till next day.

When the Supreme Court reassembled next morning his Honour Mr. Justice a'Beckett summed up the evidence. The circumstantial evidence was, his Honour remarked, somewhat strong against the accused, and it was for the jary to decide whether or not he should be given the benefit of the doubt. After a short retirement the jury returned a verdict of "not guilty," and accused left the court in company with his friends.

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the judge's attention to it. The appointments of judges and stew-

ards were then made ; the secretary being

instructed to write to the persons selected

with, which was supported by Mr East-wood and the president, and carried.

said he collected £2 from side-shows las

In reply to Mr Eistwood, the secretary

was spent.

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to see whether they would act.

fuses to pay beforehand, and he knew there would be others also. Mr Humphreys was told to use his own

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Sons of Freedom Junction Co.-The sult of calling the annual meeting by

people from riding round the grounds. With regard to printing, it was decided vertising the prize-list was not considered necessary.

The secretary asked if any notice was

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offending animal jump spasmodically,

Rosa Bonheur was fond of depicting.

Through the streets he flew at

frantic rate, growing more excited

and full of apprehension the nearer he came to old London bridge; and

hard names inwardly for having left

"If I find her safe and well,"

thought Sir Norman, emphatically,

"nothing short of an earthquake or

me to leave her again until she is

Lady Kingsley, and in the old manor

night gucens to me, if Leoline is

What a fool, idiot,

of

calling himseslf a select litany

the dear little thing at all.

in Devonshire.

lost?

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friend.'

ers. to-night.'

depart?"

as possible.

ing

wardly

"Quite.

back.'

"Madame!"

"Yes, yes!'

from her face.

disease," said La Masque, quietly.

My poor, dear Prudence.'

Fields.'

nurse!"

the

were you not?'

"Yes."

recollection.

their names?"

So

glanced discreetly at the door.

said La Masque, quietly.

THE MASK. -

A ROMANTIC NARRATIVE OF LOVE, TERROR AND

> DESPAIR. -----FART 10. CHAPTER XV.

left her, with a spot like a scarlet

coscherry on either cheek; a soft half-

smile on the perfect mouth, and a

light inexpressibly tender and dreamy

la those artesian wells of beauty-

her eyes. Most young airls of green

and tender years, suffering from "love's young dream," and that sort

of thing, have just that soft, shy,

thoughts happen to turn to their

particular beloved; and there are few

eyes so ugly that it does not beauti-

ty, even should they be as cross as

two sticks. You should have seen

Leoline standing in the center of her

pretty room, with her bright rose-

satin glancing and glittering, and flowing over rug and mat; with her

black waving hair clustering and

a rich white shimmer of pearls on the

pale smooth forehead and large

heautiful arms. She did look irres

istibly beyond doubt; and it was just

as well for Sir Norman's peace of

mind that he did not see her, for he

she stood thinking tenderly of him

for half an hour or so.. quite undis-

surfied by the storm; and how strange

it was that she had risen up that

very morning expecting to be one

man's bride, and then she should rise

up the next expecting to be an-

other's. She could not realize it at

all: and with a little sigh, half pleas-

ure, half presentiment-she walked

to the window, drew the curtain.

and looked out at the night. All

was peaceful and serene, the moon

was full to overflowing, and great

deal of extra light ran over the

brim; quite a quantity of stars were

out, and were winking pleasantly

down at the little dark planet be-

was bad enough without that.

curling like shining floss silk; with

brooding

look whenever their

manager is making every effort bore through before the halfeting, so as to be able to report If things were dore right --- but they are not and sever will be, while this whiringing world of mistakes up is round, and all Adam's children, ry.—The contract for the removal ction of the entire plant has now factorily completed, and a sum of to the end of the chapter, will coneen paid to the contractor during leaving a balance owing of £118, done sinning to-day and repenting to-motrow, falling the next and be nery account has also been contrailing it the day after. if Leoline reduced, the sum of £408 8e 94 reduced, the sum or 2305 56 way en paid to the Ballarat Hardward og the year, on purchase of same palance owing of only £200. Early or last Mr Josiah Skewes resigned in as mine manager, and Mr Inteon was appointed in his place, manual subhad gone to bed directly, like a good dutiful little girl, as Sir Norman orfored her, she would have saved herself a good deal-of trouble and tears; but Lecline and sleep were destined shale hands and turn their backs on each other that night. It was particulars of the work carried time for all honest folks to be in ne we refer you to the min (ed, and the dark-eyed beauty knew and engineer's reports, which E, too, but she had no notion of goher, nevertheless. She stood in the renter of the room, where he had

-Cal's amounting to 1s 7d per been made during the term, and well responded to. The financial inly audited, is submitted hereur approval. ance with your deed of associa. dir etors (Messra J. Leishman,

of Freedom Junction

owing reports will be submitted

vearly meeting on Saturday (to

rectors beg to submit their report ce-sheet for the term ended lat

Operations .- At the date of your

arly meeting the erection of the

plant had just been completed,

hing was being got in readiness

sinking, the depth of the shaft

feet. On the 20th August last the

re got to work, and sinking re-

ost immediately. Since then the been sunk the required depth,

of the lead for a distance of 200

erlevel has been driven in

to the shareholders.

d herewith.

George Hotel, Ballarat :-

DIRECTORS' REPORT.

1905.

G.M. Co.

. A. D. Sinclair, F. Brawn, and 11) and your suditors (Messrs and J. M. Barker) retire from re eligible for re-election. JOHN LEISHMAN, Chairman. A. J. PEACOCK, Manager.

NE MANAGER'S REPORT. me of taking charge of your was on the Sth December, 1904. whole of your plant had been which consists of one 18-inch gine, one 25-inch pamping eu 14-inch puddling engine, to three first-class boilers and two achines. The shaft has been t from the surface to sole piece, istion of well, with a set opes permanently fixed. The constructed S feet, and the en 30 feet from shaft. The since been extended to full nd the main south drive to f 204 feet. The country passed been very hard, the whole of it listing, which made progress we near the gutter we expect etter progress being made. In I beg to say that you have a ant on the mine, and I do not should not have a first-class

id we hope during the incoming open up something that will ders for their ou lay. IARD WATSON, Mine Manager.

NGINEER'S KEPORT. honor to report that the variin connection with the eremachinery and plant have been completed and put to work. ry will be found of a powerful tial character, and well adapted

rements of your mine. JAMES GIBSON, Engineer. ting to £2080 08 10d (with a bal-78 ld due to the bank), the dis-so totading £2980 98 10d.

Those papers contain your | spurs into his horse, making that un-"A somewhat late hour for one's whole history-do you understand?" She was looking so white, and like one of those prancing steeds friends to visit," said La Masque, arcastically; "and you should learn staring so hard and so hopelessly, the precaution of seeing them to the door and fastening it after them. that there was need of the question. She took the casket and gazed at it "Rest assured, I shall do so for with a perplexed air. the future," said Leoline, with a look that would have reminded Sir 'My child, have your thoughta rone wool-gathering? Do you not

tomprehend what I have said to you? Norman of Miranda had he seen it. "I scarcely expected the honor of any whole history is hid in that Your more visits, particularly from strangbox.' "I know," said Leoline, slowly, and with her eyes again riveted on the black mask, "But, madame, "Civil, that! Will you ask me to

it down, or am I to consider mywho are you?" self an unseasonable intruder, and "Have I not told you? What protty inquisitor it is! I am La

"Madame, will you do me the hon-Masque-your friend now something or to be seated? The hour, as you more soon, as you will see when you say, is something unseasonable, and read what I have spoken of. Do not you will oblige me by letting me usk me how I have come by it-you know to what I am indebted for will read all about it there. I do the pleasure of this visit, as quickly not know that I should give it to

you to-night, but I have a strange There was something quite digniforeboding that it is destined to be fied about Mistress Leoline, as she my last on earth. And, Leoline, my swept rustling past La Masque, sank child, before I leave you, let me hear into the pillowy depths of her lounge, you say you will not hate me when and motioned her visitor to a seat plate it, and each time with you read what is there. with a slight and graceful wave of Why

"What have you done to me? her hand. Not but that in her seshould I hate you?" cret heart she was a good deal

"Ah! you will find that all frightened, for something under her soon enough. Do content me, Leo-line-let me hear you say: "La pink satin corsage was going pit-ainc—let me hear you say: pat at a wonderful rate; but she Masque, whatever you've done to me, thought that betrayng such a feelhowever you have wronged me, I would not be the thing. Perwill forgive you." Can you say haps the tall, dark figure saw it, and that?" smiled behind her mask; but out-Leoline repeated it simply, like a she only leaned lightly little child. La Masque took her

against the back of the chair, and hand, held it between her own, leaned over and looked earnestly in her "Are you sure we are quite alone?"

"My little Leoline! mv beauti-"Because," said La Masque, in her ful rosebud! May heaven bless you low, silvery tones, "what I have and grant you a long and happy life come to say is not for the ears of with-shall I say it, Leoline?' Leowhispered "Please-no!"

any third person living." "We are entirely alone, madame," line, shyly. replied Leoline, opening her black La Masque softly patted the little eyes very wide. "Prudence is gone, tremulous hand.

scarcely be said to be present; for and I do not know when she will b 'We are both saying the name now though leaning against the house in our hearts, my dear, so it is little matter whether our lips repeat it "Prudence will never come back," with his halberd on his shoulder, he or not. He is worthy of you, Leoline, and your life will be a happy the second night of his watch; and "My dear, do not look so shocked one by his side; but there is anoth--it is not her fault. You know She paused and lowered her er." she deserted you for fear of plague. "When have you seen Count nice.

L'Estrange?' "Well, that did not save her; nay 'Not since yesterday, madame." it even brought on what she dread-"Beware of him! Do you know

ed so much. Your nurse is plague who he is, Leoline?" stricken, my dear, and lies ill unto "I know nothing of him but his death in the pest-house in Finsbury ame."

"Then do not seek to know," said "Oh, dreadful!" exclaimed Leo La Masque, emphatically;' 'for it is line, while every drop of blood fled a secret you would tremble to hear. "My poor, poor, old And now I must leave you. Come him to seek information. with me to the door, and fasten it "Your poor, poor, old nurse left you without much tenderness when | ss soon as I go out, lest you should she thought you dying of the same forget it altogether."

Leoline, with a dazed expression. "Oh, that is nothing. The sud- thrust the precious little casket into denness, the shock, drove her to it. | the bosom of her dress, and, taking up the lamp, preceded her visitor down stairs. At the door they paus-Well, you can do nothing for her now," said La Masque, in a tone of ed, and La Masque, with her hand light impatience. "Prudence is be- in her arm, repeated, in a low, earnyond all human aid, and so-let her est voice:

"Leoline, beware of Count L'Esrest in peace. You were carried to trunge, and become Lady Kingsley plague-pit yourself, for dead, as soon as you can." "I will bear that name to-moranswered the pale lips, row!" thought Leolone, with a glad the man. But the man was sleeping little thrill at her heart, as La Maswhile she shivered all over at the little thrill at her heart, as La Masque flitted out into the moonlight.

"And was saved by---by whom Leoline closed and locked the door, driving the bolts into their staples "Oh, I know that; what were and making all secure. "I defy any-neir names?" heir names?" in the other said, smiling at her own dexterity; thing about it; or, even were she was," hesitating and blushing vivid- and, lamp in hand, she ran lightly up stairs to read the long unsolved altogether too sensible a girl to be

riddle. So eager was she that she had

ried her off somebody else has." "Sacr-r-re!" cried a shrill voice, in tones of indignant remonstrance. 'What do you mean, monsieur? Are inuated Herbert.

you drunk or crazy, that you come running headforemost into peaceable citizens, and throwing them heels uppermost on the king's highway! Stand off, sir! and think yourself lucky that I don't run you through with my dirk for such an insult!' At the first sound of the outraged treble voice Sir Norman had started back and glared upon the speaker with much the same expression of dying of the plague will ever induce countenance as an incensed tiger. The orator of the spirited address had stooped to pick up his plumed hat and recover his centre of gravity, which was considerably knocked out and ninny I must have been, to have left her, as I did, knowing those two of place by the unexpected collision, sleuth-hounds were in full chase! and held forth with very flashing What are all the Mirandas and mid- eyes, and altogether too angry to rehowever, you believe me: for I carn estly assure you I never laid eyes on coghize his auditor. Sir Norman waited until he had done, and then her but once.

springing at him, grabbed him by the The last question was addressed to collar. the elements in general; and as they "You young hound!" he exclaimed, disdained reply, he cantored on furi-

fairly lifting him off his feet with one ously, till the old house by the river hand, and shaking him as if he was reached. It was the third time would have wriggled him out of hose and doublet. "You infernal young that night he had paused to contemjackanapes! I'll run you through in

different feelings; first, from simple less than two minutes if you don't uriosity; second, in an ecstasy of delight, and third, and last, in an agony of apprehension. All around was peaceful and still; moon and stars sailed screnely through a sky of silver and snow: a faint cool breeze loated up from the river and fanned his hot and fevered forehead; the whole city lay wrapped in stillness as profound and death-like as the if his looks were lightning. The boy recognized his aggressor, and after his fabled one of the marble prince in the eastern tale-nothing living moved abroad, but the lonely nightguards keeping their dreaery vigils before the

we tumbled around a good deal. he cried. "Sir Norman Kingsley," keeping a safe yard or two of pavelot of beople tumples against me und step square on dot vinking feller's too. I ment between him and that infuriated young knight, "have you gone mad, or what in heaven's name, is the the solitary watchman, so often menmeaning of all this?" und vinked. tioned, were visible. Even he could

'It means," exclaimed Sir Norman, heaviness on his foot vonce more. Dot drawing his sword and flourishing it dime I expected he'd chump oop und within an inch of the boy's curly shlug mo mit his fists. But he didn't. head, "that you'll be a dead page in Ven I looked down at him, he only vinked was sound asleep at his post, and far less than half a minute, unless vou away in the land of dreams. It was vonce more. tell me immediately where she "Vell, chust den der car swung arount

been taken to. with a good conscience and a sound "Where who has been taken to?" indigestion, there is no earthly anguish quired Hubert, opening his bright and short of the toothache strong enough indignant black eyes in a way that to keep a man awake two nights in reminded Sir Norman forcibly of Leosuccession. So sound were his balmy line. "Pardon, monsieur, I don't unslumbers in his airy chamber, that derstand you at all."

not even the loud clatter of Sir Nor-"You young villain! Do you mean lack down at his feet, but der growd vas man's horse's hoofs proved strong to stand up there and tell me to my so crate dot I coudn't see nodding. face that you have not searched for perrylized?" I asked myselluf. Den I got her, and found her; and nave carried a cold shweat ven I dink mebby he vas von of dese lepers, but he didn't look like her off?"

we a leper; not like dose lepers I readet apout. I dried to growd away from him, were talking of, that was saved from the river?" asked Hubert, a new light but it vasn't no use. Den I looked at him

"Do I mean the lady we were talking of?" repeated Sir Norman, with galmly vinking at der roof. another furious flourish of his sward, "Yes, I do mean the lady we were talking of; and what's more-I mean to pin you where you stand, against that wall, unless you tell me instantly where she has been taken." "Monsieur," exclaimed the boy, raising his hands with an earnestness there was no mistaking, "I do assure you, upon my honor, that I dot? know nothing of the lady whatever, that I have not found her, that I

have never set eyes on her since the earl saved her from the river." The earnest tone of truth bluow in itself, have convinced Sir Norman, but it was not that that made him drop his sword so suddenly. The pale, startled face, the dark, solemn eyes, were so exactly like Leoline's, that they thrilled him through and

"Perhaps she has gone herself." in "Bahi Gone herself!" said Sir

Norman, scornfully. "The idea is beneath contempt. I tell you, Master Fine Feathers, the lady and were to be married bright and early to-morrow morning, and leave this disgusting city for Devonshire. you suppose, then, she would run out in the small hours of the morning, and go prancing about the streets, or eloping with herself?" "Why, of course, Sir Norman, I can't take it upon myself to answer positively; but, to use the mildest phrase, I must say the lady seems decidedly eccentric, and capable of doing very queer things. I hope,

(To be continued.) 1446.

IT SURPRISED HIM.

And For Awhile It Frightened Him

habit of vinking all der dime.

over a new line in the western section of the island, and had as his comparion in the compartment of a railway carriage an eccentric man, who showed many signs of nervous-Do nees and uncasiness after a certain station had been passed. Finally the man seemed to lose control over himself, Springing to his fort he let down the window-cash of the door. In another instant he opened the door

by means of the handle outside, and seemed to be preparing to take a leap from the train. His companion, greatly alarmed, seized him by the shoulder, but was roughly shaken of. "I know what I am about," should the excited man, "and shall not jump unless it be necessary to do so." The train was trundling slowly over a

NERVOUS RAILWAY ENGINEERS.

A London police official gives an interest

ng reminiscence of the early days of railway

nanagement in Ireland. He was travelling

the train was trunning slowly over a burdge at the moment. When it reached the opposite bank and was clear of the bridge, the man recovered his composure, closed the door, raised the window-sash, resumed his seat, and in a moment was deeply interested in a book. His companion, who had been taken aback by these remarkable proceedings, uniatly andquietly said-"You mus

"You must excuse my curiosity, sir, but you really ought to explain why you have been so strangely excited."

The usual crowd was on the back platbeen so strangely excited." "Well, sir. I can tell you in a few words I was the engineer of this branch of the line. The bridge which we have passed was im-properly constructed, but through no fault of mine. My advice was overruled. I know that the bridge is unsafe, and whenever the train by which I may be travelling ap-proaches it, I insist upon taking proper pre-cautions for my own safety. I open the door, and am ready to leave into the stream unhamform of the car, and all were as talkative as ever. As the car swung on to the bridge he passenger with yellow whiskers spoke "I vas goming down der car in der morning, und it was pretty vell all filled full. I growded oop der aisle, und more people growded in, und pretty soon der aisle vas jem full. I stood by a feller who and am ready to leav into the stream unham-pered by obstructions, so as to be clear of vas sitting down mit a fur cap on his head. He was a moon faced feller mit the wreck if any accident shall occur

light eyes und no eyeprows, und he had a " As a fellow traveller you ought to have warned me of my own danger, instead of "Vell, dot car vas pooty unsteady, und acting like a madman." You would have been in my way. Self

preservation is the first law of life. "First ding I knew she gifs a loorch, The veteran police official took pains to void travelling over this line until the unsafe bridge had been condemned and rebuilt. He expected he'd holler like a pirate, but ven was as captious as the engineer of one of the Andean railways who insisted upon getting I looked down at him he choost looked up Andean railways who insisted upon getting on the back of a mule, and riding for five days over the mountains in preference to travelling over a railway constructed unde "Two minutes later I stepped mit crate

his own supervision. his own supervision. "I know how safe my mule is," he would remark, griniy, "and I enjoy the long ride over the bridlepath. Travellers who do not know the risks are at liberty to take the

regular trains." These incidents of railway pioneering prove that the old-time joke about compel-ling corporations by law to carry a director again, effrybody fell over effrybody else, und I choomped mit both feet on dot vink-ing feller's foot. Now, I thought to my-sciluf, he vill git right cop und kill me, on every train was well-saited. Happily with the progress of engineering science reckless railway construction is a thing of but he didn't make a move. I looked at him und he vas still quietly vinking. the past. Vell, dot made me feel greepy. I tried to

> 'Is he DOES GYCLING LENGTHEN THE LECS?

" Is the bicycle a leg-pulling machine ?" asks a country paper, and then, correcting itself in order to explain the joke, it remarks that persistent riding tends to make not only the right leg but also the left " longer than kind of drembling. His moon face vas it really ought to be." A contemporary resurned cop to der ceiling, und he vas torts, "What if it does ?" Whether or not

having the legs actually stretched makes any "At last ve reached der market house material difference is a subject for physiolound all der vimmen got oudt. As der last von moved down der alsle dot moon faced gists, but many bicycle riders, if not a great man got cop und to my crate estonishmajority of all can testify to the fact that ment didn't fall down. Und den-vell there is an apparent elongation of the legs in consequence of riding. A common re-mark of dealers when a man buys a machine vot do you dink? He shtooped down und picked oop a pair of rubber boots dot hed been shtanding by his thet und walked out vinking like a grazy man! How val

mark of dealers when a man buys a machine on which his footjust reaches the pedal is, "Oh! well, after you ride a little your leg will stretch, you know, and it will fit you all right." That is not the nonsense it sounds like, for the wheelwoman finds that after riding a little she does reach the pedals pro-petly, and the wheelwoman who starts with a low, easy reach usually finds it advantage-our after a while to raise the adda. a low, casy react usually into it available. A rider of several years' experience, chatting in this line says:..." When I began to ride I could not possibly use a 24-inch frame, even with a direct post and the saddle down as far stood about the door of a small shack on the outskirts of the town of Red Dog. All

conversation was carried on in whispers, lest the sufferers that lay within the dilap-idated house be disturbed. For Cactus Cal was ill nigh unto death, lest the sufferers that lay within the dilap-

enought to arouse him, and that young gentleman, after glancing at him, made up his mind to try and find out for himself before arousing Why, do you mean the lady Securing his horse, he looked up at the house with wistful eyes, and saw dawning upon him. that the solitary light still burned in her chamber. It struck him now how very imprudent it was to keep that lamp burning: for if Count L'Estrange saw it, it was all up with Leoline and there was even more to be dread ed from him than from the earl. How was he to find out whether that illuminated chamber had a tenant or

not? Certainly standing there staring would not do it, and there seemed to be but two ways-that of en tering the house at once or arousing awake him for a trifle; and, after all, there could be no great harm or indiscretion in his entering to see if his bride was safe. Probably Leowide awake and watchful, she was displeased at his anxiety about her. through, and almost made him be-

tell me where you have taken her!" The astonishment, not to say con-sternation, of Master Hubert-for that small gentleman it was-on having his ideas thus shaken out of him, was unbounded and held him perfectly speechless, while Sir Norman glared at him and shook him in a way that would have instantly killed him

first galvanic shock, struggled like a little hero to free himselfs and at last succeeded by an artful spring. plague-stricken houses, and the everpresent, ever-busy pest-cart, with its mournful bell and dreadful cry. As far as Sir Norman could see, no other human being but himself and

rat Supreme Court.

----y, 21-r Februiry, 1905. Mr Justice A'Beckett). EGED INCENDIARISM.

MLOR'S GULLY CASE.

hir pleaded not guilty to a vilfully setting fire to a house Gully, the property of Gerald lst January. Mr F. Ham

idence was similar to that he Beaufort Police Court, already been published in r columns. for the prosecution having

submitted that there was

30 to 8 ju**ry.** or held that there was. gave evidence, and denied ing fire to the house. He o shut the door to keep the The furniture he was vas bis mother's. He left behind. A consumptive uncle, hal died in the room, ther told him to leave the she did not want it, and burned when the weather Owen's story about the untrue. He only asked on the road home the last

urner: There was old hay When he went to shut walked through all the e if any fowls were there. ox of beiding home. addressing the jury, urged of motive on the part of the burning the house, and sugalthough he made no imstronger sense of incendit be worked up against or all that was known the ave been accidental.

a called his attention to

d when he saw it he ran

Gurner had addressed the nor adjourned the court till

ie Supreme Court reasmorning his Honour Mr Beckett summed up the The circumstantial evidence onour remarked, somewhat ast the accused, and it was to decide whether or not e given the benefit of the r a short retirement the ed a verdict of "not guilty," left the court in company ands.

IN THE STOMACH.

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low, that went round and round,. La Masque leaned across her chair, with grim stoicism, and paid no attention to anybody's business but its own. She saw the heaps of black, charred ashes that the rush of rain had quenched; she saw the still empstreet; the frowning row of gloomy houses opposite, and the man on guard before one of them. She had watched that man, all day, thinking, with a sick shudder, of the plague-stricken prisoners he guarded, and reading its pitcous inscription "Lord, have mercy on us!" till the words seemed branded on her brain. While she looked now, an upper win dow was opened, a nightcap was thrust out, a voice from its cavernous depths hailed the guard: "Robert! I say Robert!"

"Well?" said Robert, looking up. "Master and missus be gone at last, and the rest won't live till morning. "Won't they?" said Robert, phleg-

matically: "what a pity! Got em ready and I'll stop the dead-cart when it comes round." Just as he spoke, the well-known rattle of wheels, the loud ringing of the bell, and the monotonous cry of the driver, "Bring out your dead! Bring out your dead!"' echoed in the pale night's silence; and the pestcart came rumbling and jelting along with its load of death. The watchman hailed the driver, according to promise, and they entered the house together, brought out one long white figure, and then another, and threw them on top of the ghastly

"We'll have three more for you in an hour or so-don't forget to come around," suggested the watchman. "All right," said the driver, as he took his place, whipped his horse, rang his bell and jogged nonchalantly to the plague-pit. Sick at heart Leoline dropped the

curtain, and turned round to secsomebody else standing at her ilbow. She had been quite alone when she looked out; she was alone no longer; there had been no someone had entered, and was standing beside her. A tall figure, all in black, with its sweeping velvet robes spangled with stars of golden rubies, a perfect figure of incomparable grace and beauty. It had worn a cloak that had dropped lightly from its shoulders, and lay on the floor, and the long hair streamed in darkness over shoulder and waist. The face was masked, the form stood erect and perfectly motionless, and the scream of surprise and consternation that arose to Leoline's lips died out in wordless terror. Her noiseless' visitor perceived it, and touching her arm lightly with one little white hand, said in her sweetest and most exquisite of tones: "My child, do not tremble so, and do not look so deathly white. You know me, do you not?" "You are La Masque!" said Leo-

line, trembling with nervous dread. I am, and no stranger to you, peace!' though perhaps you may think so. is it your habit every night to look out af your window in full dress until morning?" suppose "How did you enter?" asked Leo-

line, her curiosity overcoming for a this?' moment even her fear. "Through the door. Not a difficult thing, either, if you leave it wide open every night, as it is

"Was' it open?" said Leoline, dismay. "I never knew IL. "Ah! then it was not you who went out last. Who was it?" "It was--was---

and laid one dainty finger lightly on the girl's hot cheek. "And for which is that blush, Leoline?" "Madame, was it only to ask me questions that you came here?" said eoline, drawing proudly back, though the hot red spot grew hotter

were you saved, my dear?"

ly, "Sir Norman Kingsley."

"By two gentlemen."

and redder; "if so, you will excuse my declining to answer any more." "Child, child," said La Masque, in tone so strangely sad that it touched Leolone, "do not be angry with me. It is no idle curiosity that sent me here at this hour to ask impertinent questions, but a claim that I have upon you, stronger than that of any one else in the

world. Leoline's beautiful eyes opened wider yet.

"A claim upon me! How? why? I do not understand." "All in good time. Will you tell me something of your past history, Leoline?"

"Madame Masque, I have no history to tell. All my life I have lived alone with Prudence; that is the whole of it in nine words."

La Masque half laughed. "Short, sharp and decisive. Had you never a father or mother?" "There is a slight. probability may have had at some past period." said Leoline, sighing; "but none that I ever knew.''

"Why does not Prudence tell you?" "Prudence is only my nurse, and says she has nothing to tell. My parents died when I was an infant, and left me in her care-that is her

story." "A likely one enough, and yet see by your face that you doubt it." "I do doubt it! There are a thousand little outward things that make me fancy it is false, and an inward voice that assures me it is so."

"Then let me tell you that inward voice tells falsehoods, for I know that your father and mother are both dead these fourteen years!' Leoline's great black eyes were fix-

ed on her face with a look so wild and eager that La Masque laid her and lightly and smoothly on shoulder. "Don't look at me with such a

spectral face! What is there so extraordinary in all I have said?" "You said you knew my father and mother.'

"No such thing! I said I knew hey were dead, but the other fact is true also; I did know them when living.'

"Madame, who are you? Who were they?" "I? Oh, I am La Masque, the sor-

ceress, and they-they were Leo-line's father and mother!" and again La Masque slightly laughed. "You mock me, madame!" cried

Leoline, passionately. "You are cruel—you are heartless! If you know anything, in heaven's name tell me-if not, go, and leave me in

"Thank you! I shall do that presently; and as to the other-of course I shall tell you; what else do you I have come here for to-

night? Look here! Do you see She drew out from some hidden pocket in her dress a small and beau

tifully-wrought casket of ivory and silver, with straps and clasps of silver, and a tiny key of the same. "Well?" asked Leoline, looking

from it to her, with a blank air of one utterly bewildered. "In the casket, my dear, there is a The thought

was-was------'' Leoline's roll of papers, closely written, which horse almost to distraction, for the you are to read as soon as I leave moment it struck him he struck his cheeks

crossed the room, laid the lamp on the table and sat down before it, ere she became aware that she was not alone. Some one was mantel. leaning against the his arm on it and his eyes on her, gazing with an air of incomparable coolness and ease. It was man this time-something more

than a man-a count, and Count L'Estrange, at that! Leoline sprang to her feet with a wild scream, a cry full of terror, nmaze and superstitious dread; and the count raised his hand with a kelf-possessed smile.

"Pardon, fair Leoline, if I intrude. But have I not a right to come at all hours and visit my bride?" "Leoline is no bride of yours!" retorted that young lady, passionately, Indignation overpowering both fear and surprise. "And what is more, hever will be! Now, sir!" "So my little bird of paradise can

fire up, I see! As to your being my bride, that remains to be seen. You promised to be to-night, you know!" "Then I'll recall that promise. I've changed my mind."

"Well, that's not very astonishing; it is but the privilege of your sex! Nevertheless, I'm afraid I must insist on your becoming Counters L'Es trange, and that immediately. 'Never, sir! I will die first!"

"Oh, no! We could not spare such a bright little beauty out of this ugly You will live, and live for world! me!"

"Sir!" cried Leoline, white with passion, and her black eyes blazing with a fire that would have killed him, Iould fiery glances slay, "I do not know how you have entered here; but I do know, if you are a gentleman, you will leave me instantly! Go, Sir! I never wish to see you

again!" "But I wish to see you so much. my darling Leoline," said the count, with provoking indifference, "what "what little reluctance on your part signify? Get your hood and mantle my love-my horse awaits us with-out-and let us fly where neither plague nor mortal man will interrupt her

"Will no one take this man away?" she cried, looking helplessly round and wringing her hands. "Ocrtainly not, my dear-not ever

Sir Norman Kingsley! George, I am afraid this pretty little vixen will not go peaceably; you had better come

With a smile on his face he took a step coward her. Shrieking wildly, she darted across the room and made for the door, just as somebody else was entering it. The next instant a lady's chamber; but Leoline answershawl was thrown over her head, her ed not-perhaps never would answe cries smothered in it, and she was lifted in a pair of strong arms, carhe had to give up the chase at last-no Leoline did that house hold; an "You are ried down the stairs and out into the

night. CHAPTER XVI.

Presentiments are strange things. From the first pointent fir Norman entered the the two messions to lights had been able to deave Miraula and find themselves whole to her, and oppressed high some danger to as sure, had been for her suring be ab-sence—how could it it to therwise with the Farl of Rochester and Count with the Earl of Rochester and Count L'Estrange both on her track? Perhaps by this time one or the other had found her, and alone and unaided she had been an easy victim, and was now borne beyond his reach forever. goaded him and

A Strategy Strategy

lieve, for a moment, that for day-dawn, be resolved to remain talking to Leoline herself. with her and keep her from feeling lonesome until that time came-if she vinced, for an instant, by the marvelwere asleep he would steal out softly again, and keep guard at her door lous resemblance that it was really until morning.

SO. Full of these preiseworthy resolu-"I? Positively, Sir Norman, I cantions, he tried the handle of the door, not understand this at all, unless you hastily dismounted, entered the shanty helf expecting to find it locked, and wish to enjoy yourself at my exhimself obliged to effect an entrance pense.' through the window, but no, it "Look here, Master Hubert," cried ielded to his touch, and he went in. Sir Norman, with a sudden change of Hall and staircase were intensely look and tone. "If you do not under-

dark, but he knew his way without stand. I shall just tell you in a word a pilot this time, and steered clear of or two, how matters are, and then all shoals and quicksands, through let me hear you clear yourself. You the hall and up the stairs. know the lady we were talking The door of the lighted room-Leoabout, that Lord Rochester picked up line's room-lay wide open, and he float, and sent you in search of?" paused on the threshold to reconnoi-"Yes—yes."

tre. He had gone softly for fear of "Well," went on Sir Norman, with startling her, and now, with the a sort of grim stoicism, "after leav-ing you I started on a little expedisame tender caution, he glanced round the room. The lamp burned on tion of my own, two miles from the the dainty dressing-table, where uncity, from which expedition 1 returndisturbed lay jewels, perfume bottles ed ten minutes ago. When I left, the and other knick-knacks. The cithern lady was secure and safe in this house; when I came back she was lay unmolested on the couch, the rich curtains were drawn, everything gone. You were in search of her --was as he had left it last-every had told me yourself you were dething but the pretty pink figure, with termined on finding her, and having her carried off; and now, my youththrooping eyes and pearls in the waves of her rich, black hair. He ful friend, put this and that togethlooked round for the things she er," with a momentary returning had worn, hoping she had taken them glare, "and see what it amounts bff and retired to rest, but they were

to. hot to be seen; and with a cold sink-"It amounts to this," retorted his ing of the heart he went noiselessly youthful friend, stoutly, "that I know nothing whatever about it. cross the room and to the bed. vas empty, and showed no trace of You may make out a case of strong circumstantial evidence against me; aving been otherwise since he ad he pest-cart driver had born off from but if the lady has been carried off, I t the apparently lifeless form of Leohave had no hand in it."

Again Sir Norman was staggered Yes, she was gone; and Sir Norman by the frank, bold gaze and truthful turned for a moment so sick with ut-ter dread that he leaned against one voice, but still the string was in a tangle somewhere. of the tall carved pillars and hated "And where have you been ever himself for having left her with a heartlessness that his worst enemy since?" he began severely, and with the air of a lawyer about to go inould not have surpassed. Then arous

to a rigid cross-examination. "Searching for her," w ed into new and spasmodic energy by the exigency of the case, he seized the prompt reply. lamp and going into the hall, made "Where?" the house ring from basement to at-"Through the streets; in the pesttic with her name. No reply, but houses, and at the plague-pit." that hollow, melancholy echo that "How did you find out she lived sounds so lugubriously through emp-

tairs and downstiars, and in

nore! Even "hoping against hope,"

Yet, forlorn as was his case,

Lee States

ty houses, was returned; and he here?" "I did not find it out. When jumped downstairs with an impetuous rush, flinging back every door in became convinced she was in none of the hall below with a crash, and fiy-ing wildly from room to room. In the places I have mentioned, I gave up the search in despair for to-night solemn, grim repose they lay; but none of them held the bright figure and was returning to his lordship to report my ill-success." "Why, then, were you standing in in rose-satin he sought. And he left them in despair, and went back to

front of her house, gaping at it with her chamber again, Leolibe! Loline! Leoline!" he callwere the eighth wonder of the world?" ed, while he rushed impetuously upmy

"Monsieur has not the most court-eous way of asking questions that I ever heard of; but I have no particular objection to answer him. It struck me that as Mr. Ormiston

was

and brought the lady up the street; and with this conviction despairingly imas I saw you haunting this place so pressed on his mind. Sir Norman much to-night, I thought her resi Kingsley covered his face with his dence was somewhere here, and hands and uttered a dismal groan. paused to look at the house as went along. In fact, I intended groaned but once; there was no time

for groaning and tearing his hair, further particulars before I left the and boiling over with wrath and venneighborhood, had not you, Sir Norgeance against the human race generman, run bolt into me, and knocked ally, and those two diabolical specievery idea clean out of my head." mens of it, the Earl of Rochester and "Are you sure you are not Leo Count L'Estrange. He plunged foremost downstairs and out of the line?" said Sir Norman, suspiciously. door. There he was impetuously "To the best of my belief, Sir Norbrought up all standing; for som man, I am not," replied Herbert, re oody stood before it, gazing up at

the gloomy front with as much earnestness as he had done himself, and against the individual he rushed reck-lessly with a shock that nearly sent "She is gone, at all events; no doubt the pair of them over into the street. | about that: and if you have not car-

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and Centus was a leading popular man.

With a sourry and slide in a cloud of "Are you-are you sure you are not Leoline?" he inquired, almost con- dust a broncho was pulled up at the door. Medicine Mike had arrived. Medicine Mike when formerly in the east had prefixed "doctor" to his name, but a prefix was a superfluity in Red Dog. The doctor and approached the pallet on which the sufferer lay. "What's the matter, Cactus?" he asked.

MISLEADING ORDERS.

Resulted In Two Sudden Deaths In

Red Dog.

idated house be disturbed.

A throng of men with downcast faces

"My side," groaned the sick man. "Big swellin there. Feels ez big as a bushel basket. Broncho throwed me on that side six months ago or more. This yere swell in is the result.

"Here, take this," answered the doctor soothingly as he administered a pellet containing a goodly dose of morphine. Cao tus swallowed the pellet and soon sank in-

to slumber. The physician made a hasty examination, his face grew serious, and he mur-mured: "H'm! Pretty serious. I'll have

to go an git my instruments.' He then left the patient in charge of an efficient nurse, Arizona Dave, and went out the door. As he left he failed to notice that on the table by the head of the sick man's bed still stood the bottle from which he had taken the morphine pellet.

The doctor secured his broncho, mounted and was about to ride off when he was besieged by a curious orowd. "What's th' matter with Caotus? Is he

very sick, doc? Will he git well?" they yelled. "Tumor!" was Medicine Mike's answer

as he spurred away. A delegation of prominent citizens headed by Alabama Ike then softly tiptoed into the sick man's shanty, where the nurse,

Arizona Dave, sat at the head of the bed. "Doctor leave enny instructhuns?" he ordinary! I guess you've made a good choice, and—but wait, one more question. Have you ever seen her, or rather have you ever whispered. "None es I knows of," answered Ala bama Ike. "Yes, he did, though. Jest ez eard her, when the steak was burned he rides away, he sez somethin 'bout 'two

The youth's face paled-bis eyes filled with tears and furtive dread. more.' "Waal," replied the nurse, hurriedly " Wait awhile,' said the mother.

jerking the stopper from the bottle in his zeal to be of help to Caotus. "Ef th' doc sed 'two more,' I'll jest giv 'em ter him right 00W."

And prying open the sleeping man's jaws he slipped two more morphine pellets versation he had with Alexander Von Hum-boldt on the subject of sleep. "As I get old," said Humboldt, "I want more sleep-four hours at least. When I was young two hours were quite enough for me." Humboldt lived to be 89, and said it was quite a mistake to think we need seven or eight hours of aleep. Professor Legge, the Chinese scholar at Oxford, rose habitually at 3 a.m. and allowed himself only five hours' sleep. He died at the age of 82. Brunel, the engineer, down his throat.

And two days later there were two fulerals in Red Dog. One was Cactus Cal's. The other was Medicine Mike's.

"Fer givin misleadin instrucehuns!"

Uncle Sam.

"But your real opinion of Uncle Sam?" asked the interviewer. "Well," said Aguinaldo, thought all the eyes in your head, as if it fully and slowly, "I liked him better when he was patting us on the back

and hollering, 'Sic 'em!' than I do when

Exact. Insurance Agent-Pardon me, mad m. But what is your age? Miss Antiquate-I have seen 22 sum mers. Insurance Agent-Yes, of course But how many times did you see them?

ask old sleepy-head over there for Playing It Low Down. "Johnny doesn't seem to be hitting the apple barrel as much as he did." "No: I found a clipping in some paper that said apples were good mediine and laid it where he could see it.

flectively. "Well, it is all very strange and very aggravating," said Sir Norman, sighing and sheathing his sword.

The Mailed Voice. Constance - What lovely embroidery And do you also paint? Violet-No, dear. I often envy you that

ccomplishment.

bother me. I forgot it. Last year I got a 24 inch frame, the one I am riding now. So far as I can tell the saddle sits higher from the frame than on the first wheel I had in 1894. out I am plenty low enough. It may be there

was some mismeasurement in the frame or a difference in the size of the saddle itself, but difference in the size of the saddle itself, but I have been taking some careful observatione and I do not think there was. I think that my legs reach further than at first." A physician gives it as an off-hand opinion that the limbering up of the teudons and muscles of the legs might account for the phenome-non to a slight extent, and that a man who never rode before might be able to reach half an insher an inch further. Whatever the in inch or an inch further. Whatever the explauation or the devial of the fact, there

is abundant testimony to show that wheeling makes the legs grow longer.

FIN DE SIECLE TESTS.

'Sweetness and amiability of temper are two traits that I most emphatically demand in your future wife," said the wise old mother, with a tightening of her lips.

"I am sure my Jane is the very personi-fication of both," rather haughtily replied

the son, with a toes of his fair hasd. "But do you know it ?" insisted the mother, with vehemence. "Have you seen her under circumstances that try the souls of D' in write work on the souls of vomen ? Did you ever see this girl break

a suspender button ?" "I have, and she only smiled."

"Did you ever see her standing in line at a ticket window while men calmly pushed in ahead and purchased without waiting their

"Many a time, and she but laughed and murmured, ' A man's way !

"Have you ever kept her waiting when you were going out anywhere?" "Indeed I have, and she didn't say a

' N-no!" he faltered; "n-n-no!"

SHORT SLEEPERS.

Processor Max Muller has recorded a con-

versation he had with Alexander Von Hum-

allowed himself only five hours steep. The died at the age of 82. Brunel, the engineer, used to work habitually twenty hours a day, and after a few hours sleep in an armchair was always bright and fresh. These examples, says "Science Siftings," indicate nothing except that certain constitutions can content themselves with very little sleep.thriving well mentally and physically. Short sleep doew not suit all people.

To Be Loved.-It is not necessary to be

To He Loved.—It is not becausely to be beautiful nor even pretty. All that is needed is the magic charm that will make men one and all ready to declate its possessor bequitful, for, with them, beauty may consist in a mysterious smile, a trick of the hair upon the brows, a way of laughing, anything but classic measurement of features. Such a woman is always well dressed, not

brilliantly, but with taste. Her clothes are worn with a certain air that charms, and men are proud of her when

in her company. She is nover a sad woman. Whatever bitterness her cup holds for her she drains without a murmur, and so she

Bilkins: So after courting that girl for ten

ears, you at last found pluck to propose? Wilkins: Yes, proposed last uight. I think

Wilkins: Not exactly, but I believe she

holds her sway.

it'll be all right Bilks: Eh! Didn't she accept?

Binks: What did she say?

Wilks: It's so sudden!

'H'm-m "muttered the mother, "extra-

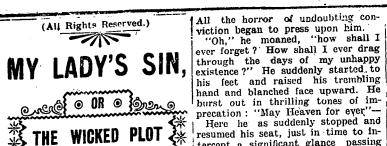
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'How many women ?'

questions propounded by any person present with as much alacrity and

the animals, by the writer :-



"Oh," he moaned, "how shall I

between his host and hostess.

again addressed him.

In a moment his former vague, heart

the days of my unhappy

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The Author of "The Exchanged Will," "The Secret of the Grace Cup," "Counterfeit

Claimants," Etc., Etc.

_____ PART 17.

him. "If the Allinghams are friends of never fathomed." Lady Beauchamp they are in the covered his face with his hand. plot.

Beauchamp ! Plot !" echoed Dr. Jeffries and Norman De- lingham, with infinite compassion, vereux.

"Yes, Lady Beauchamp," repeated "Yes, Lady Beauchamp, repeated of not a days of the truth of my state-Lucy trembling with excitement. "It yourself of the truth of my state-is to her my poor darling is indebt-ed for all her bad health and all her confession complete." I have yet to explain the fraud of the and the way to the reception room. "I have yet to explain the fraud of led the way to the reception room." "It yourself of the truth of my stateso-called madness. It is her wicked plot that brought that coffin here. Miss Beauchamp's burial," he said, After a brief silence, she spoke. If you don't believe me, I'll prove "In your grief you seem to have "He will recover himself-come to If you don't believe me, I'll prove "In your grief you seem to have

painfully abstracted cabinet.

ist that compounded it, and see ceive. Sir Robert will now pass the suit to which you have been sub-what he will say. I haven't dared, few remaining years of his life in jected. I know that he will present-but you can do it. But, without the the happy belief that he will rest chemist, I know a teaspoonful of it beside his child in the old Beau-in person, but promise me, for my champ vault. He will go down to will kill a kitten."

will kill a kitten. "Never !" exclaimed the doctor, re-cognizing the bottle instantly. "The whole of it would not kill a kitten." sponsibility of imparting "-"Not as you had it sent to Gros-

"Ileaven forbid !" involuntarily interposed Norman Devereux. "Hea-ven forbid that I should ever lay " nodded Lucy excited-"but as Lady Beauchamp pre- ven pared it for my poor young mistress upon his grey head such a sorrow as I know what my lady and her maid that I now bear."

can do. It was never the cherry pic and buttermilk that sickened me, Dr. Mrs. Allingham answered. "I am rejoiced Lieutenant Devere piece I ate was a eux, to hear you express yourself an inch square. The thus. Sir Robert's peace of mind Jeffries. The piece I ate was a quarter I drank was about a tea- was our single consideration in No. It was neither the planning to conceal the truth, and quantity I drank was about a teaspoonful. cherry pic nor the buttermilk. It it would be a bitter grief to me to was my lady helped by Dolores ! In have the poor old man needlessly the dead of night I sud-lenly awoke burdened with its horror. At first find my lips covered with a we thought of taking Dr. Jeffries ed her, for the next day she the truth to his valued friend. I in his mind he made the record and in the balance. With that thought in be well as to my sickness, therefore, pursued the arc and in his mind he made the record of the truth to his valued friend. I sweetish powder and to discover Do- into our confidence but it seemed imlores stealing from my room like a practicable. He too is old, and thief. I uttered a little cry that might in some way have betraved pumped me well as to my sickness. But I kept dark. Yes, it was my which seemed advisable. I put the lady that made me ill, so as to sep- facts hypothetically before Lady arate me from my young mistress: Beauchamp. By this course I not First I stayed in the house because only prepared her for the altogether I was too ill to get out of it : than improbable event of a discovery of I stayed because I meant to play the truth, but also won from her a the spy. I, who had never listened be- judgment entirely favourable to the fore in my life, listened day and "- act we had ventured upon. That dis-At that point the breathless, head- covery," she willy concluded, "has long flow of Lucy's words was not been made, and it now rests brought to a sudden and startling with you to decide whether it shall ever be." "The likeness ?" exclaimed Nor-

close. "Why, in the name of Heaven, did you not speak at once? Why should Lady Beauchamp seek the life of her man Devereux, his voice almost harsh in its anguish. "How "-Mrs. Allingham interposed, a sad hushand's only child ?" Because Sir Robert

smile on her lips. "Follow me," she said, rising and petition - fell upon the ears of his leading the way from the room. She traversed the corridor lying Dr. Allingham's hand fell from the foo Dr. Allingham's hand fell from the foo Streed on the foo "Why, sir? has made a new will by which Miss Isadore becomes his sole heir if Miss Xina dies unmarried."

Therefore, she is mine, I ascert'-Dr. Allingham at last found his voice "By the right of your love," he y unhappy cried, fiercely, his eyes affame and started to his hands clenched. "And has not

his feet and raised his trembling my love its rights? Yes, my love ! hand and blanched face upward. He Stagger back, and turn a shade burst out in thrilling tones of im- paler, if you will. I repeat it again tercept a significant glance passing her till the last hour of my life! Look at me, See my hollow cheeks It was a glance to startle him and it did. There was no mistaking the Look and behold the cost of my love perfect content which it expressed. for Nina Beauchamp ! Look, and if you have the heart of a man, repent

sickening doubt of Nina's death was in active force again. But with quick presence of mind he enough that I should lose her? dropped his eyes instantly. The Was-Oh, great heavens "-next moment Dr. Allingham had He broke off abruptly and began rain addressed him. Lieutenant Devereux, my self-im-pain of a caged beast of the forest. Norman Devereux's gaze followed posed and most painful task is not yet at an end. It is my sad duty to remind you that Miss Beauchamp's There could be no question that Lucy passionately broke in upon body was lost in the mysterious the outburst to which he had just lepths that plummet and line have feeling. Assured of that, his generous na

Norman Devereux shuddered, and ture warmed into a sorrowing regret for the man, even while shrinking "To-morrow," continued Dr. Alwith instinctive horror from the thought of such a love crossing the 'to-morrow you shall visit the scene pure current of Nina's life. Mrs. Allingham broke in upon his of her tragic death, and duly satisfy

passed that over without thought, his senses more quickly 'alone," With these breathless words she but it has caused both my mother jerked from her pocket the bottle so and me many anxious days and Miss Beauchamp, with her terrible "His unfortunate passion for abstracted from Nina's nights. And the result of these an-death, has weighed heavily upon him She thrust it into Dr. Jef- xious days and nights is that the old -so heavily that it has transformed man has been spared incalculable an- him into another creature! Lieuten-"There," she cried. "It is all my guish—what depths of anguish you, lady's work. Take that to the chemthat case is that the dog will answer that compounded it, and see ceive. Sir Robert will now pass the sult to which you have been subsake, frankly forgive and forget." Before he could reply, Dr. Alling-

ham's voice suddenly broke the sience, speaking from the corridor "I cannot hope, Lieutenant Devereux, that you will ever pardon my

cowardly insolence at my entreaty, and I will not ask it : But I do ask it for my mother's sake. For her sake, Lieutenant Devereux, accept my apologies, and accord me a full

forgiveness. And believe me, sir. that I despise myself much more deeply that it will ever be possible olem. for you to do."

Had Norman Devereux allowed his dent from the following test: intuitions to rule him, he would have struck aside the proffered hand as a of some number and to fix his mind

thought of was 4, and the dog, without a moment's hesitation, barked four times in response to the queswhen supper was announced. Having partaken of a frugal meal tion. If this is not mind reading, on his way up the mountain, Norwhat is it ?" man Devereux courteously stated the fact and declined the hospitality.

He then, pleading his extreme fatigue and depression of spirits, begged that he might be conducted to his apartment. The doctor was in the act of sum-

moning a servant, when Norman De-vereux struck him dumb and mo-Four barks. tionless by asking the favour of being assigned the chamber lately occupied by Nina Beauchamp. Natural as the desire was, the

THE SCULPTURE COPYING MIRACLES IN THOUGHT READING MACHINE. BY DOGS.

This recently invented machine, by phone is attended by some slight in-----------Some years ago scientists and others were startled by the wonderful capabilities of a Scotch collie dog any good model are rapidly sculp- day a person complained that he has been invented by Mr. Adam W. called Bozzie II. This dog was al-tured is the subject of an illustrated heard too well through the telephone Johnson, of Alaska.

Perts known to the public that the consigned. Only a very lew of the tendes which are inseparate if on our vir-latter must needs accept as truth greatest sculptors have had the mas-the remarkable evidences given. Psychologists who have seen the out their statues straight from the end of a wire which may be five or rsychologists who have seen the out their statues straight from the end of a wire which may be nee or dogs, perform what are called their "tricks" have declared that they are nothing less than canine mind read-Angelo was one of these giants. To hears it transmits with the fidelity

appreciate the daring of such a man, of the ear itself. Sometimes this is states that the trainer was reclining on a couch in his room when the visitor extend and his mile when the it must be remembered that a single false stroke might mean the ruin of the day a subscriber wished to months of labour, and the discarding visitor entered, and his wife occupied

a rocking chair opposite. After Boz-zie III. had been introduced, one of the first questions put to her was To obviate this danger as much as possible, the moderns have instituted shillings,' was the reply. 'No, I will a method by which the surface of the give you 26s. 6d.' said he, and then "How many people in the room ?" marble block is first honeycombed Three sharp barks in rapid succes-sion farnished the answer. marble block is mist noneycombed with numerous tiny holes—15,000 have been drilled for a single bust— the depths of each of which is, ac-curately gauged by the pointer. The comb of superfluous stone is then struck off by the workmen, and the forume in the rough remains. Such a "How many men, Bozzie?" Two barks settled, this question, and one bark is given in reply to the query,

ngure in the rough remains. Such a came the answert why I heard min to int the sing. process, though certain, is tedious, say try to screw another threepence as the loops is lowered along the out of me. No, no; 26s. 6d. is the loops is lowered along the as the loops is lowered along the size of price,' and so it was." Problems in addition, substraction, multiplication, and division, were then submitted, and their answers correspondingly given in barks with the greatest prompitude. One proof there is no deception on the

the statue. With the Sculpture Copying A SEA FIGHT BY MISTAKE. Machine mistakes are impossible and the figure is ready for the sculptor The Russian outrage in the North in the space of a few days. More-

accuracy as those put by her trainer. over, the skilled labour, at a rate of Here is a problem that was given from four to twelve pounds a week, for solution to "Lady Tess," one of which is necessary for the "pointing" process is dispensed with, for any "Multiply 2 by 3 by 5, subtract workman of average intelligence and 10, divide by 5, add 4, divide by 8, multiply by 3, add 2, subtract 1 and divide by 2." Quicker than the smartest girl or boy of fifteen could workman or average interingence and without any special training can operate the new machine. An emin-ent sculptor has said : "The best carver or marble cutter is the man answer, Lady Tess barked the result who is most faithful to your model decisively in two sharp barks. The dog does not appear to go through and idea, and has no creative genius of his own." The Sculpture Copying the several mental processes involved Machine is a mechanical carver and in the process, but is evidently cutter in marble, metal, or wood, aware of the problem's answer be-cause of its heing known to the mind unembarrassed by creative genius, doing its work unerringly, efficiently and speedily. The machine is sim-plicity itself, both in construction of the person submitting the pro-That this is true is even more evi-

and the method of handling. The trainer will tell the visitor to think *****

upon it intently. Then he will say ∛ ★ OTHER LANDS. ★ to Lady Tess: "What number is the gentleman thinking of, Tess?" In the case of the writer the number

To his many protean characters, the German Emperor has, it appears added that of steamship manager. barked He has indeed, for some time, held duty," was the reply. the office unsuspected, but it has "How many windows in this room now been realized that the appoint-

Tess ?" Three barks attest to the animal's understanding of the unexment of Captain Grumme, one of his Majesty's aides-de-camp, to be director of the Hamburg-American pected question and her knowledge of the questioner's information on line, means that none other than the Kaiser will control the affairs of the the subject. "How many doors ?"

wives, of whom only one has rank and social standing of an Emcompany. Hitherto, Herr Ballin, press. She was before her marriage nominally the managing director of "What's the hour?" said the visitor holding up his watch, and the line, has taken no serious step pricess. She was before her marriage Princess Haruko and is the idol of Lady Tess barked thrice. "How without consulting his, Imperial the people." Lady less barked thrice. "How without consulting his Imperial nany minutes after, Tess, in two Majesty, who is said to have given numbers?" The dog then barked him much valuable accidence of the people. The other eight wives have no

numbers 7" The dog then barked once, paused, and barked eight times It was 3.18 p.m. Four coins and a £5 note were surged on the foor and Rozzie III

tent that Herr Ballin's reputation as live in great luxury.

OCEAN WRECKS MADE TO TEL THEIR HIDING PLACES.

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"There is no doubt that some Some astounding claims are made times the sensitiveness of the teleconvenience. For instance, the other for a patent wreck-saving device that

A TALE OF A TELEPHONE.

centric a man as ever walked the guarter-deck," in his good ship

MIKADO'S WIVES ARE NINE.

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The Mikado of Japan has

nost human in its startling occult references, and it is interesting to the works that the powers she possessed have been transmitted to her off-spring. Bozzie III, although only eighteen months old, equals, if she spring. Bozzie III, although only eighteen months old, equals, if she to revolutionise the practice of the support in wood and stone, the support is bother. The feats performed by these dogs appear incredible to the average person who has not been an everwithess to them. But the ani-transmitted extrement and solution is scarcely he heard the manager say quite dis-then gives it to the workmen, to support in by so many reliable ex-to the statue from the marble is abilities have been seen and gone into by so many reliable ex-the remarkable evidences given.

identification and location of the wreck.

The wrecking ships will consist of several barges, with steam windlasses large or small according to the size of the sunken vessel. These barges will pick up the buoys and haul the rope. The coil in the bottom of He telephoned to a well-known firm to inquire the price. "Twenty-seven the ship will unwind again until it comes to an end.

Then a chain capable of greater lifting power will follow. At the end of this is a loop of chain formed of listening he heard one of the firm say to his partner, 'Shall we take it?' 'Yes, said the partner, 'but try to screw another threepence out of him.' Then loudly through the telenuge links, each end being firmly fastened to the keel of the ship itself. The small chain is only strong enough to raise this loop to the top the lowest we can afford.' 'Indeed,' of the tube, but not strong enough came the answert 'why I heard him to lift the ship. phone: My partner says 26s. 9d. is

reached the loop below, an automa-tic device, called a clutcher connects the loop and the descending chain. In this manner two powerful chains reach from the surface to four points in the very keel of the ship The next step is to start the windlasses and Sea recalls (says the "Liverpool Daily Post")a curious adventure of hoist the wreck to the surface and, Captain Crowe, alleged to be "as tow her into safety. brave a sailor and as odd and ec-

WAX-MAKING INSECTS.

Mary, when he fell in with two Eng-lish sloops-of-war "somewhere in the middle passage where Liverpool Among the queer industries ships were engaged in these times." They took his trim-looking vessel China is that of breeding wax-proinsects will ducing insects. But these for a French cruiser, and he took not work in their birthplace, strange them for a couple of the same craft. to say, and have to be carried in It mattered not that they were two gourds 400 miles by porters travelto one. Night came on, and they ling only at night.

could not distinguish each other's flags, so they kept at it until day-There are thousands of insects in these gourds, which are wrapped in leaves picked from a tree. His light showed the English colours on all their masts, The cruisers had made several efforts to board him in journey ended. the man immediately the dark, and been repulsed with goes to his master and delivers his burden of gourds. terrible loss. Firing ceased as soon

as the mistake was discovered, and At once the leafy bags are tied up the senior commander of the man-cf-war sent an officer on board with a sulky, civil message to know if they months from the time the insects started on their long journey the could do anything to repair damages "I want nothing but a certificate to trees look as if covered with snow. The branches are then cut off and my owner that I have done my their quarter of an inch of pure white coating scraped off. The wax is heated, strained, and turned into moulds to be used for lighting, and for furniture polish, and polish to silk.

> **~~~~** GENERAL INFORMATION.

> Half the world's coffee comes from Brazil.

A load of two tons can be readily carried by a full-grown elephant. colocted because of their There are eight white men in dia to one white woman. for it is considered the highest dis------Russia has the most rapidly increasing population of any country is only nobler. The left-handed wives of the Emin Europe. A great authority on fish says that every square mile of sea is inhabited by 120,000,000 finny creatures. They seem to be a sort of guaran-____ tee that there shall be an heir to the Moscow's orphan asylum, founded by Catherine II., is supported by a tax on playing cards. pedigree, and the present heir-apparent is the son of one of them. Although the Suez Canal is only 99 miles long it reduces the distance from England to India by sea nearly PAPAGO VERSION OF FOOTBALL. 4.000 miles. The boys of the Papago tribe of Whilst the average number of per-Indians have a game which is very sons in a house in London is eight. it is thirty-four in Paris and fifty-These Indian boys make dumbfour in Berlin. bells of woven buckskin or raw-hide. They weave them tight and stiff, and A flowering plant is said to abthen soak them in a sort of red mud which sticks like paint. They dry stract from the soil two hundred times its own weight in water during its life. The biggest price in cash ever paid goals, one for each band, or "side" for a diamond was £125,000 given by the Duke of Orleans for the great to send its dumb-bells over to the Regent Stone. The Koh-i-Noor is valued at £140,000. The dum-bells are tossed with sticks that are thrust under them _____ Sunday Island, in the Pacific, is as they lie on the ground. The perreally the tallest mountain in the world. It rises 2,000ft. out of five verse things will not go straight or far, and a rod is a very good throw miles of water, and is thus nearly The sport quickly grows exciting. 30,000ft. from base to summit.

they had received a blow. Jeffries

"It is true, sir ! When I stooped to play the spy for Miss Nina's tered, followed by the two men. sake, upon Lady Beauchamp and her maid. I discovered some secrets and that was one of them !" "Oh." groaned Norman Devereux, Nina's head.

"My poor, poor darling !" Allingham, "and Miss Beauchamp amiably allowed me this. Your Then, as if suddenly awakened to new aims in life, he cried suddenly: "If Nina's life is not already sacquestion is answered Lieutenant Derificed-and I feel it is not-it may vereux.'

Before the words were well out of be hanging in the balance ! Now therefore, not a moment more must her mouth Norman Devereux started from his momentary trance, and It was afterwards arranged that snatching a small mallet from the Dr. and Mrs. Jeffries and Lucy floor, in one instant dashed the cast

should accompany Norman Devereux. into a thousand pieces. At an early hour the following There was a moment's strangely morning, Norman Devereux with his annalling silence. Then ensued a companions steamed from London terrible scene. Up to the moment of Norman De-

on his adventurous journey to Teufelsberg Castle.

CHAPTER XXXVI. arms folded, and his countenance expressive of well-assumed sympathy The grand reception and drawing rooms at the castle were again a- and regret; but at that act he was blaze with light in honour of a guest Norman Devereux had arrived with blance of a wild beast, and he flung blaze with light in honour of a guest himself upon his guest with the swiftvknapsack and staff some twenty minutes before, reaching the castle ness and ferocity of a tiger. wild Mrs. Allingham uttered a just three hours subsequent to the receipt of Lady Beauchamp's letter shriek of terror.

"Great heavens, Berthold !" she ried, "think-for Heaven's sake, by Mrs. Allingham. The quiet mode of approach had cried. been chosen as affording the best think what you do !" She might as well have appealed means of noting any suspicious cir-

to the raging sca. He flung off her cumstances : but it had proved absolutely without avail. Nothing sus- restraining hand as if it had been a picious had presented itself to eye straw. The fingers he had fastened upon Norman Devereux's throat or car. tightened to a vice-like grasp. In a The reception accorded by Dr. and

Mrs. Allingham was perfect in its moment he had forgotten everything grave, cordial hospitality, and he but his hatred of the man who had loved and won Nina Beauchamp. met them on their own grounds. Travel-stained and haggard, with Had it been possible he would then nights of sleeplessness and days of and there have ground him to an nights of sleeplessness and days of weary anxiety, he now paced the long room wholly incapable of any other act. "How dare you destroy it?" he panted. "How dare you? How other act. Both mother and son carefully ob- dare you ?"

He received no answer in words, served him-Mrs. Allingham with keen thoughtful eyes; Dr. Allingham but a silent and effective blow that with a gloomy hatred, at that mo- relaxed his fingers and sent him lumbering to the floor. ment openly displayed.

Norman Devereux suddenly stopped He was on his feet again with the in front of his host. In hoarse tones quickness and suppleness of a cat. Without a moment's hesitation he he addressed him. can listen to you, now," he again dashed upon his cool but de-

termined adversary. said, "and crave your pardon for so But suddenly he was faced by Mrs. My sole excuse is that I am half Allingham's tall, queenly form. "Have you gone mad, Berthold ?" mad with the weight of grief which has so unexpectedly fallen upon me. she asked, sternly, her eves looking Accept this excuse, and give me, if straight and steadily into his. you please a full account of-of her you stoop so low as to assault a guest under your own roof? Shame last hours.'

Dr. Allingham looked at Norman shame !'' Devereux with the air of a man who The restraining words and look had reached an unalterable resolve. had their intended effect. He addressed him in tones of well-A flush rose to his handsome brow simulated compassion, saying, slow- but his eyes still blazed with a

ly, and at the same time pushing amouldering passion as he thrust his mother aside and addressed Norforward a chair : r "Pray be seated Lieutenant Dever- man Devereux. "I beg your pardon Lieutenant eux. I have a painful task to per-

form, and one, which for your sake, Devercux," he said, a certain rough-I would fain be spared." ness in his tones, "but tell me by Norman Devereux sat down with a what right you lay your destructive sinking heart, and Dr. Allingham hand upon my mother's property? also scated himself. Tell "--

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"The duty referred to," he resum-"By the right of my love for Miss ed, "is a confession to which, as the Beauchamp! By the right of her late Miss Beauchamp's affianced hus- love for me! My act was an imband, you are peculiarly entitled, pulsive one-one born of an awful Lieutenant Devereux, you ask me for anguish at the thought of the use to full account of Miss Beauchamp's which that shattered semblance had last hours. Miss Beauchamp's last been put. But, sir, I would repeat have been discovered in New Guinea. hours were not what you suppose. it this moment-coolly, premeditathours were not what you suppose is the minimum and without a shadow of hesi-Lieutenant Devereux, Miss Beau- edly and without a shadow of hesi-champ-Heaven help her !-died a tation, I would repeat the act. Liv-sessing a few cabins built on wood ing or dead, Miss Beauchamp is mine piles. Their feet are so undeveloped violent death '

At that answer Norman Devereux by the holiest ties and holiest vows as to be practically useless for fell back in his chair with a groen. that can bind man to woman. | walking.

hey had received a blow. "No, no. Oh, no," gasped Dr. fore a door which stood slightly untarily turned his eyes in startled sign spread on the floor, Moved by a similar impulse, Mrs.

She pushed the door open, and en-Allingham's glance at the same moment sought his. Norman Devereux saw at a glance The next instant Mrs. Allingham that it was a studio. There, direct-

recovered herself. Addressing the waiting young officer, she said, slowly facing him was a plaster cast of ly, a certain shrinking reluctance in "I am an artist," explained Mrs. her voice :

"It is better, Lieutenant Devereux to state the unvarnished truth. Not a servant in the castle can be induced to enter the late Miss Beauchamp's chamber-that- in plain the trunk. words, Lieutenant Devereux, it is said

to be haunted !" stone." As Mrs. Allingham made that statement, a blue-white circle defined itself clearly about her mouth, and even Dr. Allingham's face noticeably

But in spite of these signs of se cret agitation, Dr. Allingham burst vereux's impetuous act, Dr. Allingout contemptuously : ham had stood a little apart, his

"Stuff and nonsense "Yes," assented Mrs. Allingham

'but it is the 'stuff and nonsense, which neither you nor I can control Since the day that we saw Miss Beauchamp plunge headlong to her

dreadful ''— "Spare me ! for Heaven's sake ' ejaculated Devereux husspare me !'

kily. Mrs. Allingham gently apologised,

and hurried on. "Since that day every servant has refused to enter her chamber. They say it is haunted by-the ghost !" "Her ghost ! Then let me see it," "That burst out Norman Devereux. is the chamber for me! I would rive every year of my future life for the sweet, sacred joy, of resting my eyes even on her pure shadow !' "But you do not anderstand," gen-

tly explained Mrs. Allingham. one but my son and myself have entered the chamber since that fatal evening. It remains just as the poor child left it. The orderly disorder has never "----

"Pardon me," interposed Norman Devereux, "I comprehend now. You mean that, ander the circumstances the chamber cannot be put in readiness for a new occupant? Let me assure you that I have long been used to roughing it and require no assistance to make myself thoroughly comfortable. All that I ask is your permission to occupy the chamber. (To be continued.) 1446.

FIRST BRITISH STEEPLECHASE.

Horatio Ross, an Inverness sports man is distinguished as being the winner of the first recorded steeplechase. A steeplechase differs from other horse races in that it is run across open country, over hedges, ditches, walls, and any other ob-

stacles that lie in the way. It was thus named as being a competition between a number or horseriders to see which could first reach some distant, but conspicuous object, such as a steeple, but, moreover, in a straight course, or one marked out within narrow limits.

The chief of such races in the British Isles dates from 1839.

A footless race of men is said to They live in the midst of lakes, moving about on little canoes. and DOSpiles. Their feet are so undeveloped

They are a successful manager is said to be asked how many pieces of money founded on his Imperial master's pure blood, their health and beauty, wisdom. This is consoling for Herr and sometimes for political reasons, there were. She immediately barked five times. Being told to pick up the £5 note and hand it to the Hamburg are said to be delighted tinction that can be conferred upon with the Imperial interest in com- a woman in Japan. To be Empress Ballin, whose fellow-merchants in gentleman, she did as requested. Bozzie accompanied the correspondent to the door. "How many child-mercial affairs.

ren over there on the other side of The "old woman's" remedy for a peror often wield a tremendous poli-cold on the chest, a sore throat, or tical influence, and their relatives the street, Bozzie?" There were three, and Bozzie barked three times a bruise, which consisted in an appli- are supposed to profit thereby. almost before the words were uttered "Put your feet up on that tree, cation of brown paper, steeped Bozzie," said the master. Bozzie stood on her hind legs and placed beer or vinegar, owed its efficacy to the heat-retaining properties of the throne, as their children are recogni-paper. A wet pad of this description zed as of full standing in the Royal her two white front paws against

so far as the surface next to the "Now go down and sit on that skin is concerned, acts almost as well as a layer of wet linen rag, said the trainer, pointing to protected with a thick covering of a step half way down the street. flannel. I do not give it as a Bozzie obeyed to the letter, and novelty, for it is an old-established then crossed the street and perched fact that brown paper of the com-

on a similar stone when she had monest kind is an effective non-conbeen commanded. These dogs will do anything along these lines, no matter who requests or commands them, and that they understand language cannot be doubted for a mo-

one. ment.-"Science Siftings."

HOW RIDER HAGGARD TOOK TO NOVEL WRITING.

Rider Haggard was over forty when he discovered that he could Fitzwilliam estates write, and then he was only acquainted of the fact by reason of a bet. The wager was made in a 24,000 acres in England, worth railway carriage, so the story runs, about 88,000 a year. Lady Fitzby his brother, in virtue of the william is a splendid horsewoman, novelist remarking as he flung down the book he was reading, that it was the most arrant idoitcy he had

was the most arrant idoitcy he had ever read, that he was sure he could write a better one. "Try," was the world's history of such magnitude as laconic reply, and straightway the bet was registered. Six weeks later bet was registered. Six woos inc. he emerged from his study with a pile of M.S. under his arm. "Fairly good," was the criticism volun-

teered by his brother after he had "But I haven't lost my bet read it. et. When the publisher accepts it you'll get the cash, but not before.' By great good luck the first man he took it to bought it, and a few weeks later "King Solomon's Mines" was issued in book form to the public, who did not hesitate to manifest determination on both sides. their approval of the brilliantly-* * * * * written novel, which opened a new

vein in literature.

AT A RAILWAY STATION.

_____ "Humourous and exciting incidents are always happening at a railway

form, when a penny fell between the require less starch to stiffen them orchard thief. Once while picking up eater The last in almost always an metals. Quick as thought, a little than materials that are loosely an apple in his own orchard he was aged beast, whose teeth and claws dor then we with them sprane on

dog that was with them sprang on woven. the line to recover the coin. "At that instant the train burst in through the tunnel. The dog tried to reach the high platform but failed and his master had no time to get istence. Among fish it is positively down and help him.

The platform was a long one, and a dozen species of flies which never Faster and faster ran the boy, but finally pulled up, the front wheel of the engine was scarcely a foot away There are 497 tobacco manufao-tore the exhausted enimal." tories in Great Britain. tories in Great Britain.

ductor, and may be advantageously ively indeed. used as a covering for beds, or to eke out scanty clothing. It is a simple suggestion, but an effective One of the wealthiest peers in the them, and then the queer toys are One of the wealthiest peers in the second peers in the second peers in the second peers in the second peers of some ready for use. To play the game they mark off To play the game they mark off "side" 115,000 acres of land in England and Ireland. Under the recent land of players. The object of each side

purchase measure, however, he has disposed of some of his Wicklow side of the enemy. estates. Some twenty years ago the were put at about 92,000 acres in Ireland, worth £50,000 per annum; and about for one.

and the players are soon battling in a heap, as if they were playing at football, only more so. There have been few battles in the

that which, embracing the fighting at the Taitse and near Yentai, cul-IN A HAT SHOP. minated in the struggle at the Shaho. The Russian casualties are com-puted to have numbered 60,000. The customer entered a hatter's At Frankfort some years ago, Japanese losses, doubtless, were less with a little boy, and tried on a

but they were very heavy, and when new hat, the price of which was one the real figures are known it will guinea. Turning to the boy probably be found that not less than buyer said, "How do I look in this 100,000 men-Russians and Japan- hat?" ese-were killed or wounded in this "Like a thief," the boy made angreat battle extending over many swer. At this reply the man made

days, and fought with tremendous for the boy, who, however, rushed determination on both sides. The man, in a perfect fury, forget-Unless a dress is wanted very limp ting his purse, which was on the inhabitants.

it should be dried before starching. Muslins, prints, and other coloured into the street. The shopman was or patterned washing goods should much amused by the whole scene; are forbidden by the law of China. never be dried in the sun, as every- but when neither returned he exam- This, possibly is the reason that thing fades much worse when it is ined the purse. It was old, and con- there is hardly a nation on earth thing fades much worse when it is ined the purse. It was old, and con- there is hardly a nation on earth wet, on the same principle that white tained nothing but some buttons, more given to gambling than the

goods are set to bleach (or fade) The boy, the man, and the new hat Chinese. still whiter in the strong sunlight. were gone. They should, however, be dried as

There are several species of fish, as the proprietor, offered to reptiles, and insects which never him a tree where he could get some

sleep during the whole of their ex- better apples than those. "But said the boy. lown and help him. "But the youth made up his mind fish never sleep at all; also that "I went with him," said Irving, in a moment. He turned and bolted there are several others in the fish "and we stole a dozen or two of my nual taxes.

dog, who followed between the rails. a few minutes a month. There are The platform was a long one, and it down opened to make the train was coming at a high rate. indulge in slumber, and from three Japanese swords years ago was very or twig with their deeply-toothed Taster and faster ran the boy, but to five species of serpents which also rigid. It was to suspend the blade jaws, and whirl round and round us-

_____ Tomato plants have recently been grafted on potato plants, giving a crop of tomatoes above ground and of potatoes below. Potatoes grafted on tomatoes have produced flowers and tomatoes and a few tubers.

Glasgow began its municipal telephone system three years ago with shop nineteen subscribers. Now there are 10.000 and these send nearly the 30,000,000 messages a year.

____<u>i</u>____ Regulations have been made in Vienna that all electric lights must be raised to sixteen feet above the pavement, as otherwise they are calculated to injure the eyesight of the

Games of chance, played for money,

In their native haunts tigers are "I was once watching a couple of quickly as possible, a breeze being It will surprise many to know that divided into three classes—the game form, when a penny fell between the require less starch to stiffen them orthoged this. Once with a start the last in almost always an accosted by an urchin of the neigh- are no longer serviceable.

To encourage the erection of beautiful residences in Paris, the authori-ties award three gold medals annually to the designers of the most ar-tistic dwellings. The owner of these homes are relieved of half their an-

Some large beetles are as good as circular saws'. They seize a branch

i bourhood, who, not recognizing him show "we must

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numbers. The taking and re-production of a record (Mr Carthew speaking into the instrument and Mr Wotherspon sing-ing, after which both were re-produced) shoes made to order, and Repairs neatly and cheaply executed. Satisfaction guaranteed. A afforded the audience a g od deal of J. THUSTAIN.

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To THE EDITOR, "RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE." Sir,-Will you kindly publich the following comments on an article which appears 1 in your issue of the 18th inst. on the mining board elec-tion. It you have made it app ar to its concerned, that Mr Sinclair has been badly treated by the different companies and hy me in allowing myself to be nominated. You state that Mr Sinclair will feel I have treated him unfaitly, after telling him that I did not intend istanding myself. 'The following' are my resources when Chamberlair's Cong Mr Sinclair to get Mr Wild nominated TO THE EDITOR, "RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE."

BEAUFORT V. BUANGOR.

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received. Miss Skead gave a nice render.

been over great, consequently I have not found it necessary to call in outside assist-ance, so Mr Hannah will perhaps unwillingly E. Trompf, b McDonald ... admit the letter I is the correct word to use. G. Carver, run out ... BEAUFORT. Carver, run out

The singing of the National Anthem con cluded a most enjoyable entertainment. The wind-up meeting is announced for Friday 19 evening next at the Mechanics' Institute. W. Trompf. c Baker, b Hardy ...

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ing of "The old lock," and was heartily 0 applauded. Mr Sinclair briefly thanked

2 and made the satisfactory announcemen 6 that as a result of the straight-out giving 1 and the concert over £90 had been real-

the visiting performer for their assistance,

ized. Mr J. E. Loft sang " Anchored'

to an appreciative audience, after which

0 Master Montagu Williams recited, in a 0 humourous style, "How I went for a

drive," meeting with a cordial reception.

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... ••• Bowling Analysis .- Davey, 54 balls,

THE RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE. SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1905.

BUCH IS MONSIEUR'S NEWS-PAPER

An Englishman who is intimately aoquainted with French journalism made ome interesting comments on the sub-

"French newspapers," he said. "offer some sharp contrasts with those of England and other countries. The French land and other countries. The French-man does not believe in an immense volume of reading matter, and the we sult is, some of the most widely-circu-lated French newspapers would hardly make more than a couple of pages of an Wardlich (doily " English 'daily.'

Another peculiarity is the fact that the French newspaper reader demands elegance of style even in the police news. Instead of giving bald items of news. Instead of giving baid items of news, however sensational, the journa-list has to dish up the latest intelli-gence in his most graceful and literary French. The news need not be true, but it must be well written. traveller.

"There is not too much liberty, as the newspapers are under the eye of the action? police; so much so that some of the as topapers maintain persons who are paid to take all responsibility for the sins of their journals, and to go to gaol in place of the real culprits. "Yet with all these drawbacks French

newspapers have enormous circulations (one Paris paper prints daily 1,400,000 me to show you a few samples.' opies), and no one in France has so

much chance of attaining celebrity in rublic life as a journalist."

WHY HE LET HER GO.

A certain shopwalker in one of the arge drapery establishments in the West End of London was noted for his severity to those under him. One day he approached a junior as-istant, whose counter a lady had just

"You let that lady go out without making a purchase?" he asked severely. "And she was at your counter fully

crippled, ten minutes?" "Doubtless; hut then, you see____" "Exactly. I saw that, in spite of all

the questions she put to you, you rarely young fellow as his savings during inswered her, and never attempted to get what she wanted." "Well, but---" eighteen months, on the eve of his leaving for the United States. He was born of Russian-Jew parents in

"You need not make any excuse.] thall report you for carelessness." "Well, I hadn't what she wanted."

"What was that?" "Six shillings! She's a book canvas-ter, selling "The Life of Napoleon the

Great!' The shopwalker retired crestfallen mid the audible titters of all the as

listants in the dopartment, who greatly enjoyed his discomfiture.

STILL HIS SWEETHEART.

A beautiful anecdote is told of Wenfell Phillips, the famous orator, illus-trating his lover-like devotion to his invalid wife. At the close of a lecture engagement in a neighbouring town, his friends entrcated him not to return several questions.

home. "The last train has left," they said, "and you will be obliged to take a car-riage into the city. It is a sleety No-vember night, cold and raw; and you will have twelve miles of rough riding

before you get home." To which he replied: "But at the other end of them I shall find Anne Phillips." could not suppress.

GRAINS OF GOLD.

The passions can seldom be trusted; the head often, the heart always.

There are a great many things lost

USEFUL HINTS. An English traveller stood looking To WASH CLOTHES IN PARAFFIN SOAD-at the glories of Yosemite for the first Cut down ilb. paraffin soap and put it into a time. He had journeyed three thou-boiler of water to melt. Rub the clothes well sand miles to see that wonderful valley. out of the soda water, in which they have

Before him, in solemn grandeur, been previously soaked, put them into the rose the Cathedral Rock, the Three boiler and let them boil for half an hour: Brothers, and the Sentinel Dome. The then put them into a tub with plenty of cold Bridal Veil Falls, dissolving in a water; wash them thoroughly, then rinse in feathery mist as the waters descended blue water and dry.

HE HAD VIEWS.

"SHINE YER BOOTS, SIR!"

manner.

A CRUEL WRETCH.

"Because she's dry, miss."

A GOOD GUIDE FOR LIFE.

"Dry?"

weeks."

the tremendous precipice, lit up with varied tints the sombre majesty of the scene; while El Capitan, mighty, over powering, unapproachable, seemed to frown sternly over all. The traveller became conscious that line or acidulous liquors is very injurious. an the was not alone. At his side, ap- frequently destroys the beauty of the article-

ger, looking at the marvellous scene. He addressed him: "Is not this stupen-TO RESTORE SCORCHED LINEN .--- Ingredients e addressed him: "Is not this stupen-to addressed him: "Is not this stupen-mark, half a pint of vinegar. Mode: Extract "Do you think," continued the the juice of the onions by pounding and

traveller, "that this terrific gorge was pressing them; cut up the soap and fuller's caused by some Titanic upheaval from earth, and boil all together. When cool below? Or is it the result of glacial sover the scorched linen with this mixture What are your views, if any, and let it dry. Wash the linen, and th corches will disappear, if not so had as t "My views." blandly interposed the damage the texture.

stranger, opening a bag he carried in his hand containing photographs, "are a practice of ordering the floors of bed-rooms only one dollar and fifty cents a dozen, and cheap at twice the money. "Permit

practice. It is most dangerous to the health of the person who occupies the bed-room, to wash it or soour it, unless the weather be very fine or warm, in order to allow the window t be opened for thoroughly drying the room before night. The utmost that should be Just fifty years have passed since the done, except in favourable circumstances, now familiar shoe-black became a fea-

to pass a damp cloth lightly over the floor ture of the London streets, and to cele-brate this interesting jubilee the mem-bers of the various "brigades" were HOW TO CLEAN DECANTERS AND CRUETS .bers of the various "brigades" were recently entertained at a bountiful sup-per. Mrs. Macgregor, widow of "Rob The best way is to wash them out with a littl-pearlash and warm water, adding a spoonfu! or two of fresh slaked lime if necessary. To facilitate the action of the fluids against the Roy" Macgregor, the founder, was pre-sent with other ladies who had borne sides of the glass, a few small cinders or pieces of raw potato may be used. A spoon-ful of strong oil of vitriol put into a dry_ottle will, if allowed to run round its inner surt. a part in the early days of the movement, when on March 31st, 1851, five boys were sent out with blacking and rapidly remove any kind of dirt. It should then be drained, and afterwards rinsed with brushes. About one hundred and fifty lads and young men, some seriously clean water. Where they have become furred by holding hard water, a little hydro-chlorie wid (spirits of salts) diluted with three times its weight of water will remove it. attended the gathering. During the evening a purse contain-ing £21 12s. 9d. was handed to one

To WASH CLOTHES WITH PARAFFIN OIL.-To every eight gallons of cold water put 11b. of soap, shred fine, one and a half tablespoonful of paraffin oil, into a boiler, put in the clothes, let them come to the boil, keep the America, and owned a newspaper kiosk in Chicago. Bad companions inveigled fid close on boiler, and steam for half an him into a Chinese gambling den, where he was robbed of every cent, but he worked his passage to this counhour, take out each article separately, and wring them out. When all are finished, hang them out to dry. If possible, bleach your clothes on grass after boiling; but where this try and is now "on his feet" again in cannot be done, it is yet possible with care to keep your linen white and clear. Laces and muslin should no much water to

It isn't fair to give a Detroit girl

away, possibly, but truth will out, even in a newspaper. Detroit has one PIANO KEYS .- These can be whoned by among its countless pretty girls who washing in a solution composed of loz. of nitric acid to 10oz. of soft water. Apply with was in the country, and one day she happened out toward the cow-lot about a brush, taking care that it does not flow on milking time and was asking the man the wood part upon which the ivory is veneered, for the joint will be spoiled. Cleanse carefully with clean water and a piece of "Why don't you milk that cow?" she asked, pointing to one in an adjoining fannel. Or, sulphorous acid with an equal quantity of water may be used as above. the discolouration has not gone too far, rub the keys carefully with pure lemon juice. "Yes, miss. She's been dry for two While still damp, put on a coating of whiting or prepared chalk, mixed with a little lemon juice. When dry, brush off with a dry brush, taking care that none of the mixture gets "You cruel wretch," she exclaimed: "why don't you give her some water?" and the man turned his face to the cowbetween the keys. If, however, the keys are thoroughly worn and discoloured, they must be dismounted, soraped, bleached, and re-polished, which is a long and tedious affair, and requires to be done by a skilled workhouse and shook with emotions he

To CLEAN BRUSSELS CARPETS .-- Brussels

ire an ox

Here are nine good rules which concarpets may be cleaned in the following manner:-First, stretch the carpet tightly on

Social Function SEND-OFF TO MIL J. (FREE.) MAHER.

The promotion of the office . n-charge at Greenbushes railway station to a position as stationmaster at Laverton was made the occasion of a number of friends and townspeople saying good-bye to Mr Maher. Accordingly a number of gentle-men met at Host Wing's on Thursday evening last. Mr H. Layman, M.L.A., occupied the chair, and about 25 gentle

en were | resent. Mr Layunan, in proposing the health of "Our Guest," said their object in assem-bing t gether was to bid God-speed to their f i-nd, Mr Maher. He was only voicing the opinion of the Greenbushes public when he said that the work done by Mr Maher during his stey among them quired some recognition from them. Mr Maher had also been a good servant to the Railway Department as well as a friend to its customers. He had much pleasure in presenting their guest with a purse of sovereigns and an address as tokens of the esteem in which they held

that gentleman. He would ask Mr Firth Scott to read the address, which is as follows :---

follows :---Greenbushes, W.A., 26th January, 1905. J. MAHER, ESQ., Dear Sir,--While congratulating you upon your promotion in the service and appointment to a more important station than Greenbushes, we cannot refrain from expressing our regret that such promotion necessarily entails upon us the departure from our mildst of yourself and Mrs Maher. During the two years you have been stationmaster here you have come into con-Mrs Maher. During the two years you have been stationmaster here you have come into con-tact with all sorts and conditions of men, and the invariable courtesy with which you have net them, the unfailing promptness with which you have attended to their wants; and the untiring zeal which you have always manifested in the transaction of public husiness, has made you an identity in the district which the community is loth to lose. Serving both the Department and the public well, it was in-evitable that the former would soon have need of evitable that the former would soon have need of volues that the former would soon have need of your services in a wider sphere of action; and it was also inevitable that your removal, whenever it came, would leave a gap which will be hard to fill. In the brief interval which elapsed be-tween the datas of your percention, and

to fill. In the brief interval which elapsed be-tween the dates of your promotion and departure, there was no time to arrange such a testimonial as is generally recor-uised your abilities as a public servant and your qualities as a man deserve. We are compelled, therefore, to content our-selves by expressing thus briefly our heartiest congratulations and sincerest desires for your continued advancement and prosperity. As a further slight token of the esteem in which you and Mrs Maher are held, we ask you to accept the accompanying purse of sovereigns from the residents of Greenbushes, and we trust that in your new surroundings you may make as wide a full of nusty aching sensations, which must have resulted from my extreme our new surroundings you may make as wide a jour new surroundings you may make as who a circle of appreciative friends as those who now join in wishing both of you God-speed.—We are, dear sir, ever yours faithfully,—G. Firth Soott, Harry Layman, D. [Ellerton Brown, Robert Rudal], David Inglis, George Taylor, W. J. Wing, Edwin Thorley, members of committeethat I could not sleep well, and being awake most of the nights vainly en-

Mr D. Ellerton Brown cordially supported the toast. He had been afruid for some time past that the Department would recognise Mr Maher's good qualities and his promotion would result. He congratulated their guest on his appointment. He supposed he had had more transactions with Mr Maher than anyone in Greenbushes-transactions which ran into tens of thousands of pounds; and it vas some source of satisfaction to know that he had never had a disagreement with their guest. Mr Maher had always met him in a manly, straightforward, and reasonable manuer. He thanked him on behalf of the Timber Corporation and himself for his good services. Mr Maher had always been in the fir t place a good servant to the Railway Commissi and while doing his duty to the Depart-

ment had always endeavoured to treat its customers fairly. He did not know what sort of a place Laverion was, but he the floor, nail it at the sides, and sweep it hoped it would not hold him long. They from a butche all regretted saying good-bye and losing such a good friend. He could be always sure of a welcome back when he chose to pay them a visit. He had much pleasure supporting the toast. Mr H. C. McGregor also supported the oast on behalf of the mining industry. Mr Maher, in replying, thanked those present for their kind words and tokens froth rises from it, rinsing the cloth occasion-ally in the clean water. The water in this pail should be changed when it becomes dirty. You then rub the carpet as dry as possible with the towels. of esteem. He had always tried during is stay in Greenbushes to give everyon a fair and square deal. He had many friends in Greenbushes. Their presentation had come as a suprise to him, and he To WASH FLANNELS .-- In washing flannels cordially thanked them on behalf of Mrs Maher and himself. He believed the new (notice particularly), to keep them a good colour, and to prevent their shrinking. Get from the grocer 11b. or 21b. (according to the officer in charge, Mr Barnett, would prove himself a capable and courteous official. size of your washing) of soap parings, which you will get cheap; for 11b. of soap parings, Other toasts were:-" The Incoming Stationmaster, " proposed by Mr Thorley and responded to by Mr Barnett; " Our put three quarts of water; boil to a felly, and with this wash your flannels. Be sure you have plenty of warm water, not too hot; put in a handful of your sosp jelly, and rix thoroughly in the water; then take the Host and Hostess, " proposed by Mr Firth Scott and responded to by Mr Wing; and "The Chairman, " proposed by Mr Maher. During the evening songs and recitations vere contributed by Messrs Michel, Park. fiannels, one at a time, shake all dust out at them first; then sluice the articles up t.rd down well; rub as little as possible, for rubbing more the little loops of wool together, Ving, Mann, McGregor. Dahl, Batger, nd Miss Bonnett. Mr Webster officiated and thickens the flannel; wring them in a machine, if you have one; if not, squeeze at the piano. The proceedings terminated by singing "Anld Lang Syne."-Black-wood (W.A.) "Chronicle," of 28th ult.



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others that are lost and never found. and refinement rather than fashion. There are reputations lost which can To be worthy, not only respectable, never be regained; there are hopes lost and wealthy, not rich. which come not back again; there are To study hard, think quietly, talk which come not back again; there are joys and friendships, there are thoughts gently, act frankly. and talents lost which are never found. To listen to stars and birds, to babe Every man has at some time lost some-thing which he would give the world, if it were his, to recover. It may have been but a single pearl from the thread of friendship, or a mere hope of his soul; but it was preciously dear to him, and life is sad and dark without it.

If good deeds were utterly barren, I would seek after them for the con-siousness of their own goodness; how much more shall I now be encouraged to perform them for that they are so profitable both to myself and others, and to myself in others!—Bishop Hall.

As a general rule it is wise to drop from conversation, and, as far as pos-tible from memory, all that is unpleasant or sad or wrong, unless there e some positive or urgent reason for recalling it. Such things perish far more quickly by neglect than by exposure, while everything which is good and just and beautiful is quickened and strengthened by being brought to the ight and emphasised. . .

"Every man inputes himself"—so Tennyson once said. It is a startling thought. Judging is self-betraval. By the judgment with which we judge we we ourselves judged. By our words we are justified or condemned. We should be more slow to judge it we remission that the judgment we utter transfers us instantly from the judge's bench to the prisoner's bar.

Some people seem to take delight in dering hay more palatable. When the ursing their griefs, sorrows, disappoint- sun dissipates the dew from the dryaursing their griefs, sorrows. disappointments, and failures, and think of them day by day until they become hobbies. It is no wonder that they have a narrow and hopeless outlook on life, and that the very atmosphere in which they live s charged with pessimism and despon-lency.

Ice Explosions .- A traveller in SIberia tells of a remarkable occurrence among the frozen regions of that coun-try. In the intensely cold nights the silence was sometimes broken by a loud report as of a cannon. This was the bursting of one of the ice bubbles on a river, a phenomenon he had neither heard nor read of before. The streams coming down from the hills were frozen

on the surface from six to nine inches thick. The wator beneath flowed faster than it could escape, and the pressure, on the principle of a hydraulic press, became irresistible. First, the elasticity

of the ice was seen by the rising of oir cular mounds some six to eight feet high. The bursting point came at last with a report like an exposion. The water escaped, but soon froze again. Scores of these ice-hillorks are to be seen 'a a few versts of the river-

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and mix it with a pail of cold water. Have another pail ready with cold water only. Have also two woollen cloths and several dry have also two woolien cloths and several dry towels. Commence by dipping a woolled cloth in the gall-water, and then rub the carpet with it. This will produce a froth on the carpet, and you will now take the other woollen cloth dipped in clean water, with which you will rub the carpet till no more froth rises from it ringing the cloth occasion. and sages with open heart. To bear all cheerfully. Do all bravely, await occasions Hurry never. In a word, to let the spiritual, un-bidden and unconscious, grow up through the common.

AS TO TACT.

Truth is a dangerous weapon in the hands of a tactless and heartless person. "I hate you," said a dame the other day to an old friend who was visiting her.

"Yes, I hate you, because you don't grow old, and I do." Better to learn the "art of putting things," and say, "Do tell me the secret of perpetual truth, for you certainly possess it," and give a pretty and truthful compliment instead of a market blem verbal blow. How quickly defects and fading charms and lack of success are noted and em-phasised by our dearest friends. Inva-lids are especial martyrs to the lack of them well. Dry in the open air, if the weather permits, as quickly as possible. In washing scarlet or blue flannel, put one tablespoonful of spirits of ammonia in the rinsing tact; every year many are killed by brutruths, or by lack of tenderness, or by a feeling that they are a burden. Learn to admire rather than criticise

to say something pleasant instead of finding fault. When rebuked yourself, turn the tables with a compliment.

WHEN HAY IS AT ITS BEST.

Though an unweighable quantity, the aroma of grass has real value in renwash should be made by placing some freshly burned quicklime in a pail, and pouring on sufficient water to cover it; if the lime is fresh, great heat is giving out; boiled oil (a preparation of linseed oil, sold by all oilmen) should then be added, one pint to each gallon ing grass in the meadow, we detect the escaping aroma, because the dew in rising carries some of it into the atmosshould not remain scattered over the meadow at night. If new mown hay lies for a time in the sunlight, the bleaching which we observe indicates that chemical changes are taking place should then be added, one pint to each gallon of wash. For cheapness, any refuse fat, such as dripping, may be used instead of the boiled oil. The whole should then be thinned with water. The brush should not be left in the lime-wash, or the bristles will be destroyed. Should coloured wash be required, 11b. of mean situal adda to exert the reflore of

within the grass stems and leaves, and such changes are not of advantage. Green-coloured, sweet-smelling hay is really the best, and prudent stockmen, in securing provender, will not overlook such seemingly small points as preserving the aroma and preventing bleach-ing.--Professor W. A. Henry.

AN IMPORTANT FEATURE.

Millionaire: "The portrait is excellent. Mr. Tubs, but you've left out one Mr. Tuba: "Excuse me, sir, I can easily add it. But I thought you wouldn't care to have the er-wart reproduced." Millionaire: "Confound you, sir; I

am talking about the diamond pin, and not about the wart."

SOMETHING IS WRONG.

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Important to Applicants for Mining Leases. Applicants for leases within the dis

Lime-washing is a much more effectual Lime-washing is a much more effectual mode of purification than white-washing, but is not so often used, as few persons know how to make-lime-wash. If glue is used it is destroyed by the lime, and the wash easily rubs off the walls when dry. This also happens if the lime be simply slaked in water and used wiccout any firing material. Lime-wash chevid bo water by bleng some fraple rict covered by The Rivonshire Advocate are invited to peruse the following facts:---The New Mining Regulations require that when a lease is marked out the applicant. "shall insert in a newspaper PUBLISHED INTHE DISTRICT WHERE THE LAND IS SITUATED, or if no such newspaper, then in the one published nearest the district, an advertisement or notice in the form marked A in the schedule prescribed.

Ten days are allowed, after marking at the lease, in which to lodge the application with the Warden or his erk, and forward a duplicate to the green vitroil added to every two gallons of wash gives a pleasing drab. Quick-lime slaked with skimmed milk, and afterwards Minister of Mines.

The word "district" in the regulations hinned with water, makes an excellent was has been defined by the Crown Solicitor for out-door walls, as it is not acted on by the to be read as locality, and not as mining district, and the lease should therefore

WORKDYG DRESSES.-It is the wear washing dresses to work in as much as much as possible; of course washing them or having them washed is troublesome and be advertised in the paper nearest the and for which application is to be expensive, but dirt and grease do not ruin them, and they look fresher and better than formerly) are given in which to complete the application, no valid excuse can stuff dresses, especially in summer. Never trim a washing dress with flounces or frills now be urged for failure to advertise srim a wasning areas with nonness of frills; they look out of place, are soon arampled, and are very troublesome to starch and iron. Do not have a working dress made long; it is waste of stuff, and would be very much in the the lease in the district paper, though it hasonly a weekly, and not a daily issue. This is borne out by the following way. Keep your working dress clean and tidy by wearing over it a large thick apron with a bib, and turning **up your** sleeves. memo. from the Mines Department received by Mr H. A. Adams, Grenville Standard, Linton .- " Sir.-Referring

to your communication, I have the honor to inform you that the Warden's clerk at Smythesdale has been instructed to advise intending applicants for mining lesses, where opportunity offers [i.e., for tendering such advice]. that The the regulation relating to advertising their applications should be STRICTLY ADHERED TO .- I have the honor to be,

etc., P. Cohen, for Sec. of Mines and Water Supply."

parent, I must admit that I grew more dusponden: than ever. When I arese from my bed of a morning I had a taste in the mouth that was most dis-postal Notes, P.O. Order, or Stamps (with taste in the mouth that was most dis-igreeable, and, besides, my tongue was all coated, and more often than not I had a feeling in the eves as if they were unusually large, while the sight of

them was not by any means as good as it should have been.' "And how long were you suffering

weariness. The aches were always

"Ob, yes: now and again I was alto-gether incapable of interesting myseli

would take a day off, but you may rest assured I was very much off colour when I did that, because my business is rather extensive, and it does not do for the principal to be away all day

long. Sometimes, however, there was no help for it, and with the pains acros-

my loins and my chest so stuffed as i was, more particularly after I had taken

some food. I can tell you in all sin cerity that I had a very dreary time if I tried to bustle about for a few

casions my helplcssness became so apparent, I must admit that I grew more

worse of a morning, for you must know

of energy."

like this?" "Until a gentleman friend, who runs a large business place here, recommend, id me to try some Clements Tonic, and it was not long after I had taken his advice that I was delighted to find I was on the mend. Yes; I hadn't taken a great quantity of that medicine when I scinally felt that my liver was doing I sctually felt that my liver was doing its work properly, for the old feeling-of langour and depression died away, and I felt brighter than I had been for many a month. This was not all, for Clemen's Tonic gave me the best appe-Clemen's Tonic gave me the best appe-tite I had known for years, besides (which was still more important) mak-ing my internal organs so healthy that I had no trouble in digesting my food und when I could do that the pains I used to complain of were gone, and from my heart I thanked God for it

. Do I understand that your ailment:

were quite cured?" "Quite, and I shall always gratefully remember Clements Tonic for making me healthy and sound like it did, and I now make a practice of recommending that remedy to anybody I hear of who that remedy to anybody 1 hear of who can't sleep, and who require strength-ening and toning up generally, for I am convinced there is nothing like Cle-ment's Toric in the whole universe. I think so highly of the medicine which restored my health that you can use my name and publish these statements in any form you deem advisable.

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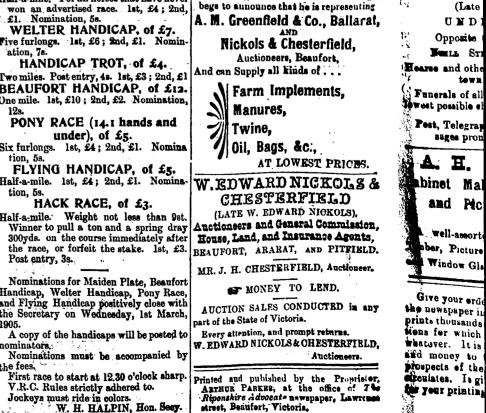
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