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orknonship. Borses as usual	AT SALE PRICES. AT SALE PRICES.	of the local paper, tell him or her that	remedy obtainable for such a small sum. I should be pleased to answer any inquiries con-	Reg. mail and p.p., 20 minutes prior.	Unity soliciting a renawal of annual of	moving out count meanadthing t	working and matricelive information.
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IAL NOTICE.	AT SALE PRICES.	for the small sum of	ANOTHER PERMANENT CURE OF BAD	Arrive Daily.	given to all matters of local and general interest. As a record of news we will	produce, in fact hundreds of things of	"The Advocate,"
a the soldie or the surrout	AT SALE PRICES.		LEGS AND ABSCESSES	From Melbourne, Ballarat, Geelong, and	given to all matters of local and general interest. As a record of news we will always endeavour to make our columns as	which it might be of narticular import	PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY MORNING
s the public or the support of the past 43 years, I beg to block taken the	AT SALE PRICES.		Mr James Waring, of Clay Coton Lodge, near Rugby, writes : "It is with great pleasure	I. n. Mouday, Thesday, Weinesday, Thurson	comprehensive as possible. In all denors	ance for you to know. If you can	CIRCULATER to AL CH.
		3s per Quarter	near Rugby, writes :	any, and Friday. From Melbourne and	ments, in fact, we will aim at improvement,	afford to take only one paper, by all	Beaufort, Stockyard Hill, Lake Goldsmith,
n Age Hotel,	REPAIRS A SPECIALITY.		I derived from taking 'Clarke's Blood Mixture'	Ballarat daily + t 7 a.m., 12.20 and 8.40 p.m.	and, therefore, confidently appeal to the	I weans take the one that is published	Lead, Raglan, Chute
Beaufort,	REPAIRS A SPECIALITY. REPAIRS A SPECIALITY.	It is obtainable direct from the office	For a long time I suffered with bad legs and abscesses. I was under a doctor for five months,	Intuitoa 0.00 p.m. dany. Atatal, blawell,	ARTHUR PARKER,	in the country or district where you live. It will cost you less and then t	
cust by keeping the very	REPAIRS A SPECIALITY.		l and, not getting much better. I want as an out-	and Buangor, 8.80 a.m. daily.	Proprietor		
Liquors in Stock.	REPAIRS A SPECIALITY.		patient to the local hospital for nine weeks. The doctor then told me I should have to go	From Waterloo, Waterloo South, Main Lead, Raglau, and Chute4.30 p.m.		you will be assisting yourself and	A FOURTEEN-COLUMN
a share of public patronage.	REPAIRS A SPECIALITY.		I inside before he could do anything for my T	Monday, Wednesday and Friday.	Of you dry to do peesnis mitowt	Leeping the money in the district.	
conversion on and after Saturday,	FIRST.CLASS WORK.	•	went in and stayed for thirteen weeks, and after undergoing two operations I got a little better.	From Stockyard Hill, Nerring, and Lake Goldsmith4,30 p.m.	advertising, you will find yourself	NEWSPAPER LAW.	SUPPLEMENT,
· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	FIRST-CLASS WORK. FIRST-CLASS WORK.		Refere I had been out of be-stal		already like a boy drying to shlide a hill		
Sa Specialty, from Is.	FIRST-CLASS WORK.	In addition to complete and impartial	pecane worse than ever, so my wife told me to	nm	down mitowt shnow. Pesides dere ish	1. Subscribers who do not give	Containing an
Com always in attendance.	FIRST-CLASS WORK. FIRST-CLASS WORK.		latter taking five bottles and using four note of	From EnglandWeekly.	dese tifferences : ven you don't got some	express notice to the contrary, in	Amusing Anecdotes,
C. W. JONES.	FIRST-CLASS WORK.	reports of all local meetings, an	your saive I was completely cured. I have waited twelve months to see if my legs broke out	POST AND TELEGRAPH OFFICE.	shnow you gant make 'em; but you can somedimes shenerally always make	writing, are considered as wishing to	Pastoral News,
		· · · · ·	lagain, but, thanks to your 'fligsko's World			CONTINUE COEIT SUDScriptions	Poultary Farming
t it Make you Mad		interesting	tamed Blood Mixture, 'I am as well to-day as I have ever been in my life. You can make what.	Office is open daily for transaction of postal and telegraph business, sale of	C 11 Jan mart 1 Jan Marting	2. If subscribers order the at	Agricultural Intelligence.
Our Newstantiar has not arrive	Address—		1 over use you like of this fetter Oct. 15, 1903.	stamus and postal notes from 9 a.m. till		cinuance of their newspapers, the	i receipes,
e? Of course it does, not happen to the clients of	Address-			6 p.m., and from 7 p.m. till 8 p.m.	ADVICE TO MOTHERS!-Are you broken to	publisher may continue to send them	Gardening Items, Etc., Etc., Etc.
COCHRAN,	CEORCE DAVAIE		seen hosts of letters from all sorts and conditions of people, in which the writers acknowledge the	MONEY ORDER BUSINESS.	your rest by a sick child subering with the pain	unut artears are paid.	
TS AGENT, &c., &c.	GEORGE PAYNE,	14-Column Supplement	I belief it they have received from Clarke's bland	Enom 0 am till 5 nm Saturdana	of cutting teeting to at once to a chemist and get a bottle of MBS. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP. It will relieve the poorsufferer imme	3. If subscribers neglect or refuse to	
	, ,		Mixture, which as a curative agent cannot be too highly estimated, since it cleanses and clears	9 a.m. to 5 p.m.	SYRUP. It will reneve the poorsufferer imme diately. It is perfectly harmless and pleasaut to tasta, it produces natural, opiet clear it	office to which they are di	
	WATCHMAKER and JEWELLER,		the blood from all impurities, and restores it to its normal condition." This is a good testimonial	SAVINGS BANK.	taste, it produces natural, quiet sleep LA relieving the child from puin, and the little	are held responsible must at	Business Men, Read
ad Fromptness; Straight Deal-	BALLARAT	Is presented to Regular Subscribers.	its Lormal condition." This is a good testimonial	From IOB. M. LOO D.M. SALURUAYS, IO LO	aberuh swakas ** 88 brightone but	[[Rel[ N]]] . which ordered the many	
1 Well-assorted Stocks of Cus-		hesented to Aegular Subscribels.	from the Family Doctor, the popular medical weekly, which goes on further to say :- "It is	12 a.m. and 7 to 8 p.m. for receiving	suchesthechild, it softens the gums, allays all	to be discontinued.	it was Benjamin Franklin who wrote-
vs, Books, Garden Seeds, &e. " found here, where the good	Two doors down Sturt-street from the		certainly the fluest blood purifier that science and skill have brought to light, and we can with	deposits only.	pain, relieves wind, regulates the bowels, and is	4. If subscribers move to other places	"What steam is to machinery, adven tising is t "usiness."
Y. La	Post Office.)		the utmost confidence recommend it to our		HOTED OR WHAT BAT STIRING TROUD As a line	without informing the sublist	And another water has said that-
PRINCE		ORDERS FOR	subscribers and the public generally."		other causes. Mirs winslow's Soothing Syrup	the papers are sent to the former direc.	"He who in his "biz" would rise,
mote that he has STARTED	<b>B</b>	ORDERS FOR	Sold by all Chemists and Patent Medicine	OLD AGE PENSION PAYMENTS.	Business man-"You remember that	tion, the subscribers are reaponsible	Must either 'bust' or advartige "
a BUTCHER in premises in	<b>A0000</b>		Vendors throughout the World.	9 a.m. till 3 p.m.	ad' I had in your paper and tool	5. The court has decided that	And advertisers cannot do better than make t
STREET, BRAUFORT		Distance 1 0 (1	Ask for	G. M. CREAGH, Postmistress,	two months ago! Well. I want to	5. The court has decided that is refusing to take periodicals from the	Riponskire Advocate the medium for
r. T. Sands), and hopes by strict iness and by keeping the Primost	VIII AND	Plain and Ornamental	Clarke's Blood Misture	The Man Who Doesn't Advertise	have it put back again ' Editor	post-omce or leaving them uncalled for,	their announcements.
a fair share of public natronage.			and beware of worthless imitations and sub-	Ine Man who buesh t Advertise	"Why, I thought you said no one	prima facte evidence of intentional	
I Goods a Speciality.			stitutes.	Breathes there a man with soul so dead			
IRKPATRICK,			RE MINING LEASES.	lun	man (humbly)-4 They didn't any it	number and makes use of it mhothen ha	Arthur Parker;
	TUNERAL REFORM.	+-JOB * PRINTING-++	RE MINING LEASES.	"My trade of late is getting bad, I'll try another ten-inch ad."	until I took it out." The mere fact of your advertising lets people know you	has ordered it or not, is held in law to	
ERAL CARRIER,	L Established 1860.		It is notified for general information	1 If ench there ne. go mark nim well.	your advertising lets people know you	DE A SUDSCEIDER.	
BEAUFORT,	A. H. SANDS		that applicants for Mining Leases are	Liter him no hunk account shull amoli-	are still in business ; also that you		LAWRENCE STREET, BRAUFORT.
Share of Public Patronuge.	(Late Wm. Baker),		required, within seven days previous to		business is sufficiently important, tc stand advertising. If you are in busi-	Von must to and the local	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·
nfield & Co., Ballarat,	UNDERTAKER,		loaging the application, to insert in a	To each a man the noisy dia	ness you cannot afford to do without	successful institution	JOB PRINTING
AND		Despatch	Inwashahor hunnanen m rue aratrice	Of traffic may not enter in,	advortising, as it is too much of an	Talk about it wherever you go	
ls & Chesterfield,	Opposite the State School,	-	where the land is situated, or if no such	For bargain hunters by the score	admission to the world at large Ex.	Mention it to the tradespeople with	OF EVERY DESCRIPTION. BALL TICKETS & PROGRAMMES.
tioneers, Beaufort,	MULL STEBET, BEAUFORT.		newspaper, then in one published	Shall pass nor need his dingy door;	tractfrom an interview with a man who	whom you do business.	ADDRESS & BUSINESS CARDS.
oly all kinds of	Hearse and other requisites supplied in tewn or country.		nearest the district, an advertisement	And on some barnyard gate a scrawl,	has profited by newspaper advertising.	If they don't advertise in it, try and	MINING SCRIP, REPORTS La
m Implements.	Funerals of all classes furnished at the		or notice in the form murked "A" in the schedule relating to Mining Leases,	No people who have casa and sense,	The greatest aid you can give your	induce them to do so.	PAMPHLETS, CIRCULARS, DILLHEADS, POSTERS,
	lowest possible charges.		Construction of the local data and the local data a	The man who never asks for trade	newspaper is your job printing; if you	It you are induced to buy anything	
nures,	•	Bear in mind that	Justices' Fixtures	By local line or ad, displayed	donot feel able torun an advertisement, surely you can afford to give the	from what you have read in its advertis	DRAPERS' HANDBILLS, CATALOGUES, MOURNING CARDS,
ine,	Post, Telegraph, and Telephone Mes- sages promptly attended to.		0	Cares more for rest than worldly gain	newspaper your cards, dodgers, bill-	ing columns mention the fact to the	BUIREE & DINNER TICKETS.
Bags, &c.,	- Fromputy attended to.		The local J's.P. have arranged to	Press hightly, Irlends, let no rude sound	heads, letter-heads, envelopes, and all		&c., &c., PRINTED in FIRST CLASS STYLE
AT LOWEST PRICES.	A. H. SANDS,	ADVERTISING	atiend the Beaufort Courts of Petty		business printing to execute, The	who can afford to become a subscriber	
· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·		where the statutes of the statutes	Sessions as under : Second Tuesday Messrs F. Beggs, J. R.	fere let him live in cala repose	newspaper man needs it, and it helps	but is too mean to support local enter	AT MELBOURNE PRICES.
STERFIELD	Cabinet Maker, Upholsterer		Wotherspoon, and Rear-Admiral	1	him to pay his printers for setting up	prise.	Office : Lawrence Street, Beaufert.
N. EDWARD NICKOLS),	and Picture Framer	ALWAYS PAYS.	Bridges. Fourth Tuesday Mesars	And when he dies, go plant him deep That naught may break his dreamless sleep,	the thousand and one free notices he		
and General Commission.		ALWAIS TAIS,	M. Flynn, G. Topper, and T. Beggs.	Where no rude cismor may dispel	gives you and your town ; but don't	A country paper kindly supplies this basutiful simila :	Plain & Urnamental Printing
d, and Insurance Agents.	A well-assorted stock of Softwood			The onist that he loved so well.	gives you and your town, but don't give it to the printer or job printing	try to shampoo an elephant with a	Of Every description executed at the
ARARAT, AND PITFIELD.	motor, Picture Framing, Painta, Oila		THROAT AFFECTION AND HOARSENESS	And that the world may know its loss	office that can give you no such return, and is spending neither time, money,	thim hloful of connends as attaments 1	"RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE *
HESTERFIBLD, Auctioneer.	nd Window Glass kept on hand.	Business men should note that as the	All suffering from irritation of the throat and hoarseness will be agreeably surprised at the	And on the stone above, " Here lies	nor brains in helping you to build up	business and ignore advortising."	OFFICE.
					your town. The time may come when	FLOBILINEFOR THE TEETH AND BREATH -A few drops of the liquid "Floriline"	
IONEY TO LEND.	Give your and	Local Paper is extensively read in the	"Brown s Drouculai Troches, These famous		a newspaper can live simply upon the	sprinkled on a wet tooth-brush produces a	BOOKBINDING
SALES CONDUCTED in any	Give your orders for JOB PRINTING to				revenue derived from advertising and	pleasant lather, which theroughly cleanses the	noorming6
te of Victoria.	orints thousands of reports and notifica-	district, it therefore affords a splendia		Then, Monuci Rypertry and all other inserts	subscriptions, but no ordinary news	the gums, prevents tartar, stops decay. gives to the gums, prevents tartar, stops decay. gives to the teeth a peculiar pearly-whiteness, and a	ON REASONABLE TERMS
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	prospects of the silve		"Brown's Bronchial Trochus" are on the	application. See the article you purchase is	from job printing. Therefore, if you	or tounceo smoke. ' The Fragrant Floriline," being composed in parts of Honey and Sweet	Prepared on the Sbortest Notice,
			OJ JOHN I. BROWN & SONS. Boston. U.S.	WINHATINGS," i.e., with the signature		not us, is delicious to the caste, and the greatest	and the Brothest Neties.
	as your printing ord	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	European Depot; 33, Farringdon Road, Londor,		wine it contriction winting the state	Destumers WholespleitenAt SS ha mund	
afort, Victoria.		an a	and the second	d la. each, by all chemists,		un Boad, London, England.	
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# THE RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE, SATURDAY, MARCH 4, 1905

United Ancient Grder of Druids, THE Usial MEETING will be held in t is roported that Miss Whitcomb, who is eral sheets last week, the house being entered during her absence. On Saturday night the residence of Mr W. T. Hill, Methodist Church. Beaufort, 11 \*.m.; Wein Meet 145 methodist Church. Beaufort, 11 \*.m.; Wein disturbed, very little was stolen. Mr Hill, who is employed by Measrs J. R. Hill, who is employed by Measrs J. R.

SUNDAY, 57H MARCH, 1905. ethodist Church.—Beauforf, 11 s.m.; a Lead, 1.45 p.m.; Chute, 8, p.m.; Baglan, p.m.—Bev. R., Yeo., Baglan, 3 p.m.—Mr in Lead .1

Presbyterian Church: Beaufort, 11 a.m. (Harvest Thanksqiving); Watarloo, 3 p.m.; Rag-lan, 7,30 p.m. (Harvest Thanksqiving), -Mr.A. MoLeod. Waterloo, 7.30 p.m. -Mr Collins. Lexton, 11 a.m.: Bagian, 3 p.m. (Harvest Thanksgiving); Beaufort, 7 p.m. (Harvest Thanksgiving), Beaufort, 7 p.m. (Harvest Thanksgiving), Beaufort, 7 p.m. (Harvest Thanksgiving), Beaufort, 7 p.m., Collins, A. J. Church of England, -Beaufort, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Middle Creek, 2.30 p.m. -Rev. A. J. Pearce, Harvest Thanksgiving services. Special afflems and multiple. Church -Beaufort 11 a.m.

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Biponshire Advorate Publiched overy Safurder Morning! SATURDAY, MARCH 4, 1905. Karvana fostatép, As mo oue, responded by his kniek, he, want sway. Mr and Mr a Hill resched home bout 11 o'clock, Mr and Mr Hill resched home bout 11 o'clock,

Mrs. Hill reached home shout LL'O'CICCE, and on going into the diningroom found Waterioo road has week, and when opened the window pathy open. 'A' child's was found to contain 35 young ones. The monthly meeting of the Riponshire Our advertising columns will be found par-iculars of several contracts for which ten ders are invited. No jewellery or ders are invited.

"LINSEED COMPOUND,' for Coughs and of a dreaming table 225 was overlooked, Colds, Gives instant relief to Asthma and athough a drawer beside it, containing Very fair entries have been received for

the Bagian A.M.A. sports on Wednesday, the handicape for which appear on our fourth page. The sports meeting is always well conducted, and patrons may rely on a pleasurable day's onling. The programme is an attractive one, and comprises cycling,

treasurer, but arrangements have now ight. The quail season in this district opened been made to bank it as it is received.

on Wedneeday, and some good sport was obtained. The best bags we have heard of which was announced in the obluary were 75 brace obtained at Skipton by Messis J. W. and J. A. Harris, F. W. Bogers and moves a well known figure in pastoral moves a well-known figure in pastoral pursuits for the last half-century. He was on a visit to his son-figlaw, Mr Wilkie, and 30 brace got by two Ballarat sportsmen at Middle Creek: Birds are said o be very scarce, and complaints are, made to be very scarce, and complaints are made Flormas Fairouru, at he died on 23rd ult. effected :-425 comeback ewes at 115 10, 110 sea on opened. The work of Kay's of pneumonia, in his 76th year. Mr merino ewes at 95 5d, 225 crossbred ewes at LINSEED COMPOUND. Trade Mark of Kay's of pneumonia, in his 76th year. Mr 13s 1d, 266 crossbred weaners at 55 1d, 10 LINSEED COMPOUND. Trade Mark of Kay's of Simpson was born at Fife, Scotland, and 13s 1d, 266 crossbred weaners at 55 1d, 10 LINSEED Compound for Courses and Simpson was born at Fife, Scotland, and 13s 1d, 266 crossbred weaners at 55 1d, 10 LINSEED Compound for Course at 24 10s, 4

Colda. Messre Nickols & Chesterfield, austion i finiority. On his srivial he became a mile cows from £4 to £4 78 6J, fat cow £7 eers, Benufort, report, having sold the purther with his brother, the late Mr balance of Mrs. Lewis's land (better known Robert Simpson, at Langi-kal-kal Station, as Vance's) in the parish of Langi-kal-kal, near Beaufort, and subsequently pur-viz, 100 acres to Mr. H. Anderson, of based a station at York Plaine, Winnera. 28 to £42, the latter sum being paid for a winner the latter sum being paid for a subsequently of the latter sum being paid for a subsequently by "Dummore"; medium viz., 100 acres to Mr. H. Anderson, of chased a station at York Plains, Winmera. Let to 22, the latter sum being part its Trawalla, at 27s 6d per scre, and 40 acres In Jater years he acquired the Mungadah to Mr. F. W. Jay, of Trawalla, at £27s 6d Estate, near Hay, and the Trinkey Estate, per scre. Messrs, Nickols & Chesterfield in the Liverpool Plains district of New of land, has been leased to Messra Kirkper acre. Messrs, Nickols & Chesterheid in the Liverpool ratios district D. Mess have also disposed of Mrs. Redman's property at Beaufort to Mr Geo. Noth-nagel for £55. At a meeting of the Beaufort Blass Band, held on Monday, night at the band room, Mr L. A. Jaessch was unanimously in the the beaufort for the beaufort blass beaufort in the Liverpool represented Balt Assembly of New South Wales. Mrs Simpson pre-deciment blass Simpson pre-deciment beaufort blass of the second state of the second state of the second state is of the second state of the second sta

lected secretary, vice Mr C. W. Jones, are three sons and five daughters for the work on the racecourse. elected secretary, vice mr C. W. Junes, and purviving, resigned. Mr Jones, who has held the purviving, secretaryship of the band since its incept. A singular society of the band since its incept.

tion, said it was owing to pressure of private business on his time that he was obliged to reliaquish the position. He reviewed link at hour 20 miles an hour, and was at some length the work done by the band, indicat hour 20 miles an hour, and was

history, through the thief or thieves being disturted, very little was stolen. Mr Hill, who is employed by Meaars J. R. Wotherspoon & Co., was at business on Saturday night, and Mrs Hill went to see her mother. She left home after 80'clock, fastien a window at the back, where the distory a window at the back, where the distory a story and the back where the charge whom is citrated. Mr Hill had

fasten a window at the plan, Mr Hill had occasion to sand a messenger from the shop between 8.30 and 9 o'clock, to his house, which is aituated below the M-thodist Harvest thankagiving services are amounced between 8.30 and 9 o'clock, to his house, which is aituated below the M-thodist Church, on the Ararat road. The boy (Archie Davis), who was secompanied by

(Archie Davia, who was accompany open, another lad, found the front gate open, and ingoing round to the back door, and heard footsteps in the heard footsteps in the knocking, they heard footsteps in the house, sithough no light was visible. tising columnus that in coan other with the election of two, representatives of holders of injuers' rights on the mining board for the Davis knocked a second time, and on not lection of two, representatives of holders givens, rights on the mining board for ( bors' district, A tott will be taken at ( Bushifort Court diouse of Shturday next, 11 hat, opening at 8 and faul closing at 5 p.m. "The Storekeeper" Ageochtion have, we u ferstand, declined to grant a helday for Besight Jockey Chub's reces on 17th March for the Scotch picnic at Mt. Cole on 22nd in Wa are informed that the feading storek sege f the town, Messre, J. R. Wotherspon & C in a commendable desire to further sub-brives institutions, have decided to close their premikes on both occasions, and thus show their independence of the association. It is to be hoped the association w.ll alter its decision, prevent distatisfaction and the possibility the abolition of the half-holiday movement. The Ararat police have been looking for a man by the name of Carmichael, who it is al although a drawer beside it, containing collars and neckties was found open.

all nough a dynamic was found open. There was also shout 250 worth of jewellery in the house, but, as stated be-fore, only the child's money box and the sixpence were taken. The bulk of the branch of the A.N.A., of which Mr Hill is the secretary. It had been his practice to keep the money collected from mem-to keep the money collected from mem-to here the money collected from memory collected from memory the money collected from memory collected from memory collected from memory t vere declared elected. Amalgamated Miners' Association.

The following is the result of the cheque for £9. Messre Dixon and Halpin, auctioneers olling, according to returns to hand :-ing sale in the estate of the late Mrs Chap

m. n on Saturday. The contage was bought by Mrs K-lly, of Burambeau, for £71 10s. On Wednesday they also had an exception a'ly good clearing sale, in conjunction with

Messrs Macleod and Budd Boots, at Gillaspie's farm, Lake Goldsmith; Mr. W. H. Halpin conducting the sale in a highly satisfactory manner. The following sales of stock were effected: -425 conclusive twees at 11s 1d, 110 TAWELL DIVISON-Stawell .... Stawell West Deep Lead Great Western RABAT DIVISION-Ararat Cathcart .... Armstrongs Norval Denicull Creek Moyston .... Mt. William ARELY DIVISIO Landsborough Crowlands Barkly Glenpatrick GLAN DIVISIO Beaufort ..

Waterloo ..

It appears, from information furnished by members of Parliament, that the railw. conmissioners have expressed their deter migation, despite the vigorous protests made ra lway gales in Lawrence street, Beaufort and that the cancellation of the order is

Sons of Freedom Junction Mining Board Elections. G.M. Co. The election of representatives on th The half-yearly meeting of the So

newly-ponstituted Ararat and Stawell of Freedom Junction Company wa Mining Board took place on Saturday. The candidates who sought to represent beld at the George hotel, Ballarat, the holders of miners rights were Messre Sa nrday, under the presidency of h J .- W. Browne (Beaufort), J ... Earle J. L-ishman. (Stawell), N. McDonald (Moyston), and The Chairman, in moving the ado S. Williamson (Suwell), all having been uion of the reports (which have already

Norval, and none at Barkly.

Totals ....

wembers of the old board. Very little been published), briefly reviewed the interest seems to have been taken in the character of the work done during the election; and only a small percentinge of erac. The difue had been extended be holders of miners' rights redorded 257, feet, and a bote put up at a di their votes. Complaints are made that sance of 241 feet had gone much higher owing to the polling-places not having than was anticipated; not having gone been adwertised in the local paper, many through at a height of 57 feet. It has Harvest thanksetving services are admounced been advertised in the where they had to been hoped that this of the Beaufort Presbylerian miners did not know where they had to been hoped that this of the being house the meeting, not with the being of the being house the meeting, not with the being of the being house the meeting, not with the meeting and 7.80 n.m. was not opened at Beaufort, and it has of cold to much as to show them now been arranged that the poll shall character of the country. The fact be taken at the local Court-bouse on that the bore had not gone through we Saturday next, 11cb inst. As Messrs gra ifying, inasmuch as it proved the McDonald and Williamson have a long lead, the result is not likely to be affected by the Beaufort poll. Only idea very much indeed. The gatte one vote was recorded at Waterloo and was very steep where the bore went up It was intended to bore up 100 fe The candidates for the representation further ahead, and as he regarded the of the mining companies were Messre renture as baving very good prospect W. Cabill (Stawell), R. A. D. Sinclair his advice was to them all-increase

T. A. Wild (Ararat), who received 6, 4, not shareholders to get in as soon at 2, and 4 votes respectively. Messrs possible. (Laughter.) Sinclair and Wild having tied for the Mr Jonab Ward (a director), it

cesting vote in favor of Mr Wild, and warks of the cheirman regarding the socordingly Messrs Cabill and Wild advantage of the bore going so high Where the shaft was put in the count try was widening, and some people Messis J. B. Burton (S awell) and J. bought that the gutter was widening prosed as the representatives of the in the direction in which they went Sergeant (Ruglan) were returned undriving, and therefore it would be less

> Such was not the case, however, as the gutter was proved to be only 400 feet wide. That the bore had not gone through at 57 feet was very encourage ing for obtaining good wash, the guite being well defined.

lid quartz reefs had been passed brough in driving, and the country had changed to strate of a different haracter, comprising quartz and slate. He reckoned the shareholders had

The motion was carried, and the retiring directors and auditors having toen re-elected the meeting terminated

A. Workman's Diet.

AMUSING CASE AT ARARAT. "UNDERGROUND MUTTON." CHIEF ITEM OF BILL OF FARE.

01 The daily menu of a carpenter na 15 94 204 166 Edwin Rogers (of Beaufort), whilst con tracing a house for Henry DeBa

In consequence of some muddle there a the Acarat Police Court on Wedness was no voting at the Beaufort booth in the Ragian division of the Ararat and morning. DeBarre proceeded again Scawell mining district for the election of Rogers to recover £10 4s 3d for board at

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Tuesday, Cattle-A light yarding, number only 130 head, came to hand for to-day's

to-day's sale, the quality generally con-sisting of middling and useful descriptions,

a fair proportion ranging from good to prime. There was a large muster of the

trade and graziers, consequently for best

descriptions competition was animated,

prices showing a slight improvement of

last week's high prices, whilst for suitable

lines, narticularly ewes, oraziers hid freely,

prices realised being very satisfactory.

21s to 23s; extra, 24+ to 26+; good, 19+

bred ewes, 19s to 22+; good, 16+ to 17s;

prime merino wethers, 17s to 18s; good

6d; meriuo ewes, to 15:4d. Lumbs-1967 to hand; a larger proportion than

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sales, the quality principally consisting of middling and useful descriptions, a small GRAND NEW EXHIBITION OF HIGH-ART PHOTOGRAPHS. proportion ranging from good to prime. There was an average attendance of the

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ated the meeting. The fleece of the Wanganella bred ram Silverside, belonging to Mr Frank S. Austin, of Borrivalloak, near Skipton, anoes on the engine. The cowcatcher had Reprieve, Independent, Blunder, Hans among other things to be removed. The Breitmann, Deceit, Emerald, Forest recently scoured, weigned in the grease among other things to be removed. The 17 1b. 123 oz., and gave of well scoured accident delayed the train for two hours. wool a return of 10 lb. 1 oz., or 595 per Wonder is expressed by railway men that cent. Silverside's fleece was valued at buffers do not oftener drop off trucks and

16s 22d. A sudden death was reported to the which rolling stock is now receiving con-Skipton police on Tuesday morning. Louis Taylor, about 36 years of age, em-Louis Taylor, about 50 years of age, emi-ployed by Mr Bradshaw, contractor, as other goods train drawn by two engines quarryman on a road joo on the Lismore was stuck up on the Beaufort bank for a road, was seized through the night with a long while, owing to the heaviness of the sudden, illness, and expired in an bour. The deceased had been employed by Conquarryman on a road job on the Lismore tractor Bradshaw off and on for years, and so clock on Sunday morning. Notwith-was well known in the district. His standing the statements of the Railway

mother lives in Linton. A very preity little wedding, was roll as they are, cannot pull over hills solemnised by the Rev. R. Yeo at the residence of the bride's parents, Water, rached. They consequently break down, loc, on Wednesday, the contracting and, blocking the line; dislocate the gen-matters being John Henry (Harry) eld-oat ties being John Henry (Harry) eld-residence of the strike and the engines is also considerable. Not Y adder and G.

TRUST and other MONIES TO LEND residence of the bride's parents, Water- tached. They consequently break down, n freehold and other securities.

est. son of Mr John G. Saddier, of utwighter have builded book Waterloo, and Harrier, eldest daughter of Mr. Alphone Lyons, also of Water-loo. The bride, who was given away hy her father, look d charming in lay. "Mr M. A. Hinchliffe, of Waterloo, applied for a licensis for the Victoria Junction Ho-ender cashmere, triumed with cream to a bienes for the Victoria Junction Ho-tel at that place." Mr S. Young, solicitor. satin and Valenci-nues lace, with hat who spreared for the applicant, stated to match. The traveling outcume was that the application had been refused at brown cashnete, trimmed with brown the annual sitting in December, but since

appliances are used in the Laboratory in Live and the bridge com), was attied in had a doctor's certificate. Supr. Loug, Medical Tinctures and British Pharmacopois (sister of bridge com), was attied in had a doctor's certificate. Supr. Loug, Preparations, the Purest Chemicals and white silk blonse, arimmed with cream licensing inspector, said he know appli-Drugs being used. Medicines at Ballarat Paris insertion and transparent voile; cant had been very ill since her husband's death. There was no objection to the death. There was no objection to the courts. Applicant was ill in bed, but he had a doctor's certificate. Supt, Young,

bkirt and hat to match. t bkirt and been very ill since her husband's at 8 per cent; of the fees collected. The angling competition for the splication was a very good house, the angling competition for the splication. It was a very good house, the angling competition for the splication was granted. Upon Mr S. Young asking if the amount of costs could be fixed to day. Mr D. Elder was second with 31b. There were 10 competitors. submitted the voters' lists for the Beaufors' division of the electoral district of Hamplicensing court opened; the application of Ernest H., Welsh, of the Braufort Hotel, for a temporary license at the Raglan A.M.A. sporte on 8th inst., was granted.

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Flying Handicap, balfa-mile.-Miss Fisher, Master Fisher, Miss Florence, ing officer for the Beaufort booth, and re-

King. **Mining** News. The following are the reported yields Mr Minchin states, however, that he got

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lied in the affirmative ; but since the Yes. had received no communication from the returning officer. After 4 p.m. on Satur-And it was the chief article of dietrabbits ?-No. day he received a wire from the returning Is it a fact that Rogers only had the

potatoes one day ?-- I admit we were show hat day. (Langhter.) Thos. Dunlop deposed that he wi for the week ending Saturday 25th alt .: no intimation of the fact ... A large num

iving with the complainant at the time de -'All Nation's Consols-Troy and party's ber of miners, who in some instances trafendant was working there; he gaine 16lb in weight. (Laughter.) The foc tribu:e, 270z 8dwt 12grs; Grant and party's velled several miles to record their votes, tribute, 3oz 18dwt 18gra; Adamthwaite were disappointed on going to the polling was good, but, of course, there were D and party's tribute, 4oz 10dwt 6grs; Last place, the court-house, to find it locked. Chance, foz 7dwts; Brasher's 4oz 10dwt The Secretary of Mines said on Wednes costands or jellies. (Laughtor.)

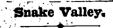
Mr Low: Any ice-cream ?-No; ict cream was "off." (Laughter.) 2grs.; Daughters of Freedom, 6oz 6dw1; day that the Mining Board election which sundries, 11oz; Wah and party, 8 ton", was to have been held in the Raglau divi Mr Yourg: Do you remember tellin defendant that DeBaere would have a good

sind or es. 1102; trait du la service party of The Sitting Hen, a co-operative party of Nierri at work near the old gulifields reser-voir, have bottomed on rest at a depth of 61ft. Sons of Freedom Janction, Regian...Main south drive has been tengthened 29 feet, or a south drive has been tengthened 29 feet, or a south drive has been tengthened 29 feet, or a the work indicate in the south drive has been tengthened 29 feet, or a was an extraordinary thing that such burg-the chief article of diet?—No; I migh-

have exclaimed "Rabbits !" (Laughter.) Mr.Lnw : Used the defendant to have ele philer dinner ?-Yes.

Mr Low : He gorged himself and eleps

Mr Young : Yes ; three potatoes ! The defendant deposed that when be Times) that an effort is being made to induce Mr T. Skene, M.H.R., to offer paid off he accepted 103 per day and all lowed the 1.3d more to which he was enunder the Closer Settlement Act. There titled go to pay his hoard. The diet way rough at times and "underground muttor -rabbits-pretty plentiful. (Laughter The bendh dismissed the claim

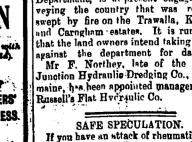


Mr. Calcott, surveyor for the Railway Department, is at present engaged st veying the country that was recently swept hy fire on the Trawalla, Kal-Ka and Carngham estates. It is rumour that the land owners intend taking activit against the department for damage Mr F. Northey, late of the North Junction Hydraulis Dredging Co., Castle maine, has been appointed manager of the Russell'a Flat Hydraulic Co.

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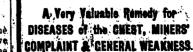
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license had been lodged with the clerk of A meeting of the common managers was held on Siturday to appoint a herds-

CHILDREN WHEN TEETHING. This is the most dangerous aga in the life of a child, At this time they have

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man. There were four applicants, the successful one being Mr. T. Holloway,

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> THE MASK.

A ROMANTIC NARRATIVE OF LOVE, TERROR AND

> DESPAIR. \_\_\_\_\_

PART 11. "I believe you," said Sir Norman. with another profound and brokenhearted sigh. "and I'm only too sure she has been abducted by that consummate scoundrel and treacherous villain, Count L'Estrange.' "Count who?" said Herbert, with

a quick start, and a look of intense curiosity. "What was the name?" "L'Estrange-a scoundrel of the deepest dye! Perhaps you know him?"

"No," replied Herbert, with a queer, half-musing smile. "No; but I have a notion I have heard the name. Was he a rival of yours?" "I should think so! He was to have been married to the lady this very night." 'He was, ch? And what prevented

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quire.'

just, across there?'

"No: why?"

the ceremony?" "She took the plague," said Sir Norman, not at all offended at the hoy's familiarity, "and would have been thrown into the plague-pit but for me, and when she recovered she accepted me and cast him off." "A quick exchange. The lady's

therefore it would be less heart must be most flexible, or unusually large, to be able to hold so work a wider area of wash. many at once." the case, however, as the "It never held him," said Sir Norcaved to be only 400 feel man, frowning. "She was forced into the marriage by her mercenary bore had not gone friends. Oh! if I had him here, feet was very encourag-

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Snake Valley.

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Flat Hydraulic Co.

AFE SPECULATION.

o., Merchants, Beaufort.

(Loughter.)

tall woman in black, with a mask on, and right behind her came two flight of stairs, determined to get men; the woman in the mask came into a boat and watch the illuminaout after awhile; and about ten ion from the river. minutes after, the two men follow-Late as was the hour, the Thames and one of them carried someseemed alive with wherries and harthing in his arms, that didn't look unlike a lady with her head in a ges, and their numerous lights danced along the surface like fireflies over a marsh. A gay barge, gilded and cushioned, was going slowly past; and as he stood directly under the shawl. Anything wrong, sir?" as Sir Norman gave a violent start and caught Hubert by the arm. "Nothing! Where did they carry her to? What did they do with lamp, he was recognized by a gentleman within it. who leaned over and her to?

day instead of midnight."

"Not the least. You know, my

"It will soon come to that." said

he earl, shuddering slightly, "if it

continues increasing much longer as it does now daily. How do the bills

"I have not heard. Hark! There

lord, the prediction runs that the plague will rage till the living are

no longer able to bury the dead

mortality run to-day?"

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with wet jackets."

significantly."

goes St. Paul's tolling twelve.'

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'emarked Ormiston, gravely.

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One would think it was a carnival.'

from the river is not one of the sick

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Ormiston looked grave.

will be successful?

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hailed him: her? Go on! go on!" "Well," said the watchman, eye-"Ormiston! I say, Ormiston!" "Well, my lord," said Ormiston, ing the speaker curiously, "I'm go recognizing the handsome face and ing to. They went along down to animated voice of the Earl of Rothe river, both of them, and I saw chester. a boat shove off, shortly after, and "Have you any engagements for the next half-hour? If not, do me that something, with its head in a shawl, lying as peaceable as a lamb, the favor to take a seat here, and with one of the two beside it. That's all-I went to sleep about then, till river.'

you two were shaking me and waking me up." Sir Norman and Hubert looked at each other, one between despair and rage, the other with a thoughtful, half-inquiring air, as if he had some to tell, and was mentally secret questioning whether it was safe to do so. On the whole, he seemed to come to the conclusion that a silent tongue maketh a wise head, and nodding and saying "Thank you" to the watchman, he passed his arm through Sir Norman's, and drew him back to the door of Leoline's house. There is a light within," he said

looking up at it; "how comes that?" "I found the lamp burning when I returned, and everything undisturbed. They must have entered

noiselessly and carried her off without a struggle," replied Sir Norman, with a sort of groan. "Have you searched the house-

searched it well?" "Thoroughly-from top to bottam.

"It seems to me there ought to be some trace. Will you come back with me and look again?" "It is no use: but there is nothing

else I can do, so come along." They entered the house, and Sir Norman led the page direct to Leoline's room, where the light was.

"I left her here when I went away, and here the lamp was burning when I came back; so it must have been from this room she was taken."

Hubert was gazing slowly and critically around, taking note of everything. Something glistened and would make him wish the high-way man had shot him through the flashed on the floor under the manover this devoted city." tel, and he went over and picked it and done for him, be re I

would let him go!" "What is he like-this Count L'Esup. "What have you there?" asked Sir Norman in surprise; for the boy had trange?" said Hubert, carelessly, "Like the black-hearted traitor and started so suddenly and flushed so villain he is!" replied Sir Norman, violently that it might have astonwith more energy and truth; for he ished anyone.

had caught but passing glimpses of "Only a shoe buckle-a gentle daybreak for Oxford?" the count's features, and those showman's. Do you recognize it?" Though he spoke in his usual careed him they were decidedly prepossessing; "and he slinks along like a lees way, and half-hummed the air of it-how long to remain?' coward and an abductor as he is, in of one of Lord Rochester's love a slouched hat and shadowy cloak. songs, he watched him keenly as he repeated examined it. It was a diamond Sir Norman, with vivacity, 'wouldbuckle, exquisitely set, and of great

beauty and value, but Sir Norman "Yes, of course you would!" interknew nothing of it. posed Hubert, "and serve him right, too! Have you made any inquiries "There are initials upon it-see

there!" said Hubert, pointing, and about the matter-for instance, of our friend slooping the sleep of the still watching him with the same powerful glance. "The letters C. That can't stand for Count L'-

"Why, it seems to me, if she'd been Estrange.' "Who, then, can it stand for?" incarried off before he fell asleep, he has probably heard or seen some uired Sir Norman, looking at him thing of it; and I think it would not fixedly, and with far more penetrabe a had plan to step over and intion than the court page had given him credit for. "I am certain you "Well, we can try." said Sir Norknow."

man, with a despairing face; "but I know it will end in disappointment "I suspect," said the boy, empha-'No, my lord, I think she is not. tically, "nothing more; and if it is as I believe, 1 will bring you news I left her safe and secure." like all the 'Who is she. Ormiston?'' coaxed nd Heary DeBaere, de rest. of Leoline before you are two hours With which dismal view of things loyed Rogers as a carolder. he crossed the street side by side oulld a house of six of Atarat. He was dep of Ablt hours, but "How am I to know you are not 'The with his jaunty young friend. deceiving me, and will not betray her watchman was still enjoying balmy into the power of the Earl of Rochsleep, and snoing in short, sharp ha for 10 hours, so that ester-if, indeed, she be not in his jerks, when Master Hubert remorse to 11s 6d. Witness ant whilst on the work, nower already?" lessly caught him by the shoulder, 'She is not in it, and never will and began a series of shakes and pokes and digs: while Sir Norman greed to pay him a be through me. I feel an odd interest in this matter, and I will be true er week, and the amount stood near and contemplated the to you: Sir Norman-though why ] scene with a pensive eye. At last, should be I really don't know. missed the Bible, but while undergoing a severe course of give you my word of honor that the watchman was lieve is it, do you 2-1 conthis treatment, will do what I can to find Leoline induced to open his eyes on this morand to restore her to you; and I have heve in it ?-- I don't think it tal life, and transfix the two beholdnever yet broken my word of honor ers with an intensely vacant and to any man," said Hubert drawing blank stare, "Hey?" he inquired helplessly, defendant bring his own bed nimself up. hours." "Well I will trust you, because "What was you a-saying of, gentle-men? What is it?" d you all sleep ?-In a room 9 cannot do anything better," said Sir Norman, rather dolefully; "but why "We weren't a-saying of anything 12 wife came where did Roger ot let me go with you? as yet," returned Hubert; "but we friend." "No, no! that would never do! mean to shortly. Are you quite sure t is short of iron ?--Yes. you are wide awake?' must go alone, and you must trust wife have R gers' blankets ?-"What do you want)" was the me implicitly. Give me your hand cross-question, given by way of ansupon it." 20-out a bbiting after work ?-They shook hands silently, went "What do you come bothering downstairs and stood for a moment me for at such a rate, all night. I as the chief article of dietwant to know?" at the door. "Keep civil, friend, we wear swords," said Hubert, touching with "You'll find me here at any hour between this and morning," said Sir that Rogers only had three dignity the hilt of the little dagger he carried; "we only want to ask Norman. "Farewell now, and heav-- day -- I admit we were short en speed you!" you a few questions, First, do you alop depreed that he was The boy waved his hand in adjeu see that house over yonder?" "Oh, I see it," said the man, gruffand started off at a sharp pace. Sir the c mplainant at the time de Norman turned in the opposite direcsynthing there; he gained ly: "I am not blind." "Well, who was the last person you tion far a short walk, to cool the fever in his blood, and think over all r, of course, there were no saw come out of that house?' that had happened. As he went 'I don't know who they was!' slowly along in the shadow of the houses, he suddenly tripped up over Any ice-cream ?-No; ice still more grufily. "I aint got the pleasure of their acquaintance." something lying in his path, and was g: Do you remember tellint "Did you see a young lady come nearly precipitated over it. that D. Baers would have a good when he went to Ararat?-I aould have a pint of been out of it lately?' Stooping down to examine Pythias. "Did I see a young lady?" burst stumbling-block, it proved to be the out the watchman, in a high key of rigid body of a man, and that man aggrieved expostulation. 'How was Ormiston, stark and dead, with complain about rabbits bein article of diet?-No; I might timed "Rabbits !" (Laughter.) many more times this blessed night his face upturned to the calm night and I to be asked about that young sky! lady? First and foremost, there comes two young men, which this Used the defendant to have CHAPTER XVII. here is one of them, and they bring When Malcolm Ormiston, with his Fie gorged himself and aler out the young lady and have he hauled away in the dead-cart: then usual good sense and penetration, comes along another and wants to took himself off, and left Leoline and Sir Norman tete-a-tete, his steps turned as mechanically as the needle know all the particulars, and by the udant deposed that when being time he gets properly away, someented 10a per day and al body else comes and brings her back to the North Pole toward La Mas-- 31 more to which he was onlike a drwoned rat; then all sorts of que's house. Before it he wandered, pay his board. The diet was people goes in and out, and I get around it he wandered, like an unnes and "underground mutton" ired looking at them, and then fall easy ghost, lost in speculation about pretty plentiful. (Laughter. asleep, and before I've been in that the hidden face, and fearfully impahimself. th dismissed the claim an condition about a minute, you two lient about the flight of time. If La come punching me and waken me up Masque saw him hovering aloof and to ask questions about her! I wish unable to tear himself away, perhaps that young lady was in Jericho-I it might touch her obdurate heart said the watchman, with anand cause her to shorten the dreary other growl. interval, and summon him to her et, surveyor for the Railway "Come, come, my man!" said Hupresence at once. Just then somet, is at present engaged sur hert, slapping him smoothly on the one opened the door, and his heart e country that was recently fire on the Trawalla, Kal-Kal shoulder, "don't be savage, if you beat with anticipation; someone procan help it! This gentleman has a nounced his name, and, going over, hem estates. It is rumoure gold coin in one of his pockets, he saw the animated bag of bones her to." nd owners intend taking action believe, and it will fall to you if -otherwise his lady-love's vassal e department for damage. you keep quiet and answer decently. and porter. Northey, late of the North Tell me how many have been in that "La Masque says," began the at-Hydraulic Dredging Co., Castle nouse since the young lady was tenuated lackey, and Ormiston's heen appointed manager of the brought back like a drowned rat." heart nearly jumped out of his "How many?" said the man, mednouth. "that she can't have anyitating, with his eyes fixed on Sir body hanging about her house like Norman's garments, and he, perceivits shadow; and she wants you to go ing that, immediately gave him the away, and keep away, till the time ve an attack of rheumatism an promised coin to refresh his memcomes she has mentioned." in's Pain Ba'm gets you back to which it did with amazing So saying the skeleton shut the door, and Ormiston's heart went few days, will it not pay for itsell nes over? There is no need of quickness. "How many-oh--let me see: there was the young man down to zero. There being nothing om rheumstism for a month that brought her in, and left her for it but obedience, however, he slowly and reluctantly turned away, incurring the expense of a larg there, and came out again and went oill, when a f w applications away. By-and-bye he came back ent, costing but a small amount, rou. For sale by J. R. WOTHER feeling in his bones that if ever he with another, which I think this as came to the bliss and ecstasy of callgave me the money is him. After a little they came out, first the other ing La Masque Mrs. Ormiston, the gray mare in his stable would be by then this one, and went off: long odds the better horse. Uninand the next that went in was a tentionally his steps turned to the

water-side, and he descended the take care. I have already sent Hubert out in scarch of her; and by the way," said the earl, with a sudden increase of animation, "what a wonderful resemblance she bears to Hubert-I could almost swear they her,'

were one and the same." "The likeness is marvelous; but I should hate to take such an oath. I confess I am somewhat curious myself, but I stand a chance of having it gratified before to-morrow, I suppose.'

"How those fires blaze! It is much brighter than at noonday. Show me the house in which Leoline lives." Ormiston easily pointed it out,

and showed the earl the light still burning in her window. "It was in that room we found

her first, dead of the plague!" watch London in flames from the "Dead of the what?" cried the

earl, aghast. "With all my heart," said Ormis-"Dead from the plague! I'll tell ton, running down to the water's edge and leaping into the boat. your lordship how it was," said Ormiston, who forthwith commenced and related the story of their find-With all this bustle of life around here, one would think it were noon ing Leoline; of the resuscitation at the plague-pit; of the flight from 'The whole city is astir about Sir Norman's house, and of the delithese fires. Have you any idea they

rious plunge into the river, and miraculous cure. "A marvelous story," commented the earl, much interested. "And

Leoline seems to have as many lives as a cat! Who can she be-a princess in disguise-eh, Ormiston?' "She looks fit, to be a princess, or anything else: but your lordship knows as much about her now as I

"You say she was dressed as a "And there goes a flash of fire bride-how came that?" the first among many. Look, look! How they spring up into the black Simply enough. She was to be married to-night, had she not taken

the plague instead." "They will not do it long. Look "Married? Why, I thought you told me a few minutes ago she was The earl glanced up at the midin love with Kingsley. It seems to hight sky, of a dull and dingy red me, Mr. Ormiston, your remaras are a trifle inconsistent," said the earl, olor, except where black and heavy louds were heaving like angry bilin a tone of astonished displeasure.

ows, all dingy with smoke and "Nevertheless they are perfectly true. Mistress Leoline was to be "I see. There is a storm coming, married, as I told you; but she was and a heavy one. Our worthy burrhers and most worshipful ford mayto marry to please her friends, and not herself. She had been in the will see their fires extinguished habit of watching Kingsley go past shortly, and themselves sent home her window, and the way she blushed and went through the other "And for weeks, almost months, little motions, convinces' me that his here has not fallen a drop of rain,' course of true love will run as "A remarkable coincidence, truly. smooth as this glassy river runs at There seems to be a fatality hanging

present." "Kingsley is a lucy fellow. Will "I wonder your lordship remains." the discarded suitor have no voice The earl shrugged his shoulders in the matter; or is he such a simpleton as to give her up at a word?'

"It is not so easy leaving it as you think, Mr. Ormiston; but I am to turn my back to it to-morrow for a "Ah! to be sure; what will the count say? And judging from some brief period. You are aware, I supthings I've heard, I should say pose, that the court leaves before is violently in love with her."

who?" asked Rochester. Count "I believe I have heard something "Or has he, like his lady-love, no other name?" 'Till Charles takes it into his head "Oh, no! The name of the gentle-

to come back again," said the earl, nan who was so nearly blessed for 'which will probably be in a week life and missed it is Count L'Esor two. Look at that sky, all black trange.' and scarlet: and look at those people The earl had been lying listlessly

-I scarcely thought there were half back, only half intent upon his answer, as he watched the fires; but "Even the sick have come out to now he sprang sharply up, and starthe ed Ormiston full in the face. pest-stricken in the city have leit

"Count what did you sav?" was his eager question, while his eyes, cager than his voice, strove more "So it is-a carnival of death! I to read the reply before it was rehope. Ormiston." said the earl, looking at him with a light laugh, "the peated.

"Count L'Estrange. You know pretty little white fairy we rescued him, my lord?" said Ormiston, quietly.

"Ah!" said the earl. And then a strange smile went wandering about his face. "I have not said that! So his name is Count L'Es

"I presume so. I have heard nothing to the contrary."

"She may be now. Sir Norman Kingsley was with her when I left said Ormiston, administering the fact with infinite relish. There was a moment's silence. Or-

miston could not see the count's face; but, judging from his own feelings, he fancied its expression must be sweet. The wild rush of the storm alone broke the silence, until the spirit again, moved the count to speak.

'By what right does Sir Norman Kingsley visit her?" inquired he, in voice betokening not the least particle of emotion. "By the best of rights --- that of

er preserver, hoping soon to be her

broken again by the count, in the same composed tone. "Since the lady holds her levee so late, I, too, must have a word with

ng "It shows symptoms of clearing off already," said Ormiston, who, in his heart, thought it would be an ecret excellent joke to bring the rivals face to face in the lady's presence; ''sr ou will not have to wait long." To which observation the count re plied not; and the three stood in si-

ence, watching the fury of the storm. Gradually it cleared away; and as the moon began to struggle out be tween the rifts in the clouds, the count saw something by her pale light that Ormiston saw not. That latter gentleman, standing with his back to the house of Leoline, and his face to that of La Masque, did not observe the return of Sir Norman from St. Paul's, nor look after him is he rode away. But the count did both; and ten minutes after, when the rain had entirely ceased, and the moon and stars got the better of the

clouds in their struggle for suprem acy, he beheld La Masque flitting like a dark shadow in the same direction, and vanishing in at I coline's The same instant Ormistor door. started to go. "The storm has entirely ceased,"

he said, stepping out, and with the profound air of one making a new discovery, "and we are likely to have fine weather for the remainder of the night-or rather, morning. Good-night, count."

was going around from piano to piano "Farewell," said the count, as he isking you to just tell them that you and his companion came out from the aw her? I don't know when my symshadow of the archway, and turned athies have been so aroused, although to follow La Masque. Ormiston, thinking the hour of waiting had elapsed, and feeling vay of advertiging. When she desired

to have somebody told something, she much more interested in the coming lid not conten; herself with putting a meeting than in Leoline or her visitors, paid very little attention to his personal in the paper, saving that a certwo acquaintances. He saw them, it is true, enter Leoline's house, but at ain party would learn something to his dvantage by communicating with X. the same instant he took up his post Y. Z., this office. No. sir. She sat down at La Masque's doorway, and conind sang it. She put it into the piano centrated his whole attention on vagons and had it announced from the that piece of architecture. Every mopargain counters in all music stores. ment seemed like a week now; and before he had stood at his post five What's the result? Somebody's told minutes, he had worked himself up em that they siw her, and now she's into a perfect fever of impatience. atisfied. Nobody's heard a word from Sometimes he was inclined to knock ter for six months. Then there was anand seek La Masque in her own ther one who kept saying 'take back home; but as often the fear of a chilyour gold.' She persisted until finally. ling rebuke paralyzed his hand when suppose, some pre took the gold back he raised it. He was so sure she was and set her mind easy. It didn't take within the house that he never thought of looking for her elsewhere; hearly so long as in the former instance. which goes to show what a sordid world and when, at the expiration of what seemed to him a century or two, but this is. Just telling somebody that they which in reality was about a quarter aw her was a triffing favor, such as of an hour, there was a soft rustle of me might ask from a total stranger. drapery behind him, and the sweetest But there was no money in it, and it of voices sounded in his ear, it fairly teemed to be neglected, while a request made him bound. "Here again, Mr. Ormiston? to take back gold was attended to with. this the fifth or sixth time I've found you in this place to-night?" "La Masque!" he cried. between joy and surprise. "But surely, I was not totally unexpected this time?" here for me to redeem my promise, suppose?'' 'Can you doubt it? Since I knew you first, I have desired this hour as the blind desire the light." ases; but, as I indicated, there are al-"Ah! And you will find it as swee ways considerations which arise to preto look back upon as you have to look rent our comfort from being complete. forward to," said La Masque derisive-I can't help being worried about that ly. "If you are wise for yourself, Mr Ormiston, you will phuse here, and Indiana moon.'

### TALKING OF SONGS. THE BATTLE OF COON

"I was just reading," observed Major WR. BLYKINS MEDITATES ON THEIR. Dodge, "of how one of our soldiers, while in the trenches before Santiago, his musket having been shattered by a piece of flying and Calls Up a Few Appeals of the shell, began throwing stones at the enomy, Poets Which Have Been Answered with such good effect that he brought down a Spanish lieutenant and two privates." by Dint of a Perseverance That

GROVE.

"He should have used hardiack and denolished the whole regiment," answered Judge Crabtree. " Then at dinner time he could have eaten the stones, and so have made a gain all round. The man lacked ingenuity, though no doubt brave and weilmeaning. Ingennity and quickness to adapt one's self to circumstances are what make the soldier .- There was my uncle Peter, who fought in the civil war-did I ever tell you of how my Uncle Peter repulsed a whole army corps with a small battery of artillery ?"

"Den't remember that you ever did."

" My Uncle Peter's guns were practically disabled at the time too, as you say the Santiago man's gun was. He was a lieutenant when, one day during severe fighting, his superior officers were all killed, and he took command of the battery. About this time the enemy made an unexpected move and cut my Uncle Peter's battery off from the main body of the army. When darkness put a stop to the fighting, my uncle pulled himself together and considered the situa-tion. He was on the edge of a few acres of thick chaparral, overlooking an open slope. The enemy completely surrounded hum, and The energy completely surrounded min, and to rejoin the main body of the army was an impossibility. Nor was there the least hope of a resoue. Though the half-dozen guns of the battery were in good order, his stock of shells was totally exhausted, and he had barely enough powder to load one of the nieces. There was not above twenty able men left in the little band, and every one of them except my uncle Peter looked forward to being made prisoners, at dawn. Indeed they felt that the energy simply refusioed from gathering in that night on the same

from gathering in that night on the same principle that a cat plays with a mouse. "When darkness had fully settled down, my uncle Peter called his men about him and-made them a little speech. 'Soldiers,' cried my uncle Peter, 'the enemy surrounds us on all sides. We area mere handful against many thousands. Our ammunition is gone. Our friends cannot reach us. The enemy will advance upon us at daybreak. Shall we, soldiers, surrender like base dogs, or shall we fight like mon, and ere we go down to in-eritable graves smite the enemy, while the Goddess of History writes the name of Coon Grove, beside that of Marathon, Thermopy-lke, and Balaclava? Speak, my men !' My uncle Peter struck an attitude in the light of the camp fire and paused. The silence was he wish of today, but," he added, in ome slight confusion, "it's bound to the camp fire and paused. The silence was painful. Then a tall man took two steps forward and said : I axes yer parding, sir, 10w a short time ago some poor girl but we prefers to surrender like base dorgs. I've visited them places you mention up in York State, and they're all one-hors towns where the cars don't stop! My uncle Peter was naturally disgusted, and ordered the man to subside. In a less heroic tone of man to subside. In a less heroic tone of voice he then told the men to bring lanterns and follow him into the chapparal There he pointed up and said; 'These trees ar full of hornets' nests. There's a million or so of 'em. This seems to be the hornet head-quarters of Americs. Every nest is clock full of red-hot hornets, as I ascertained be-fore dark.' But they won't come out in the night. We will now pick our hornets,' and he began to gather an armful of the nests. night. We will now pick our hornets, and he began to gather an armful of the netts, which were as big as footballs. They all soon had as many as they could carry, and returned to camp. Here my uncle Peter had the hole in each nest plugged up with a bit of wet paper. There was an ominous buzzing in each nest. The man from New York was more cheerful. 'Them valler-jackets are a-getting their dander up,' he remarked. 'I reckon, after all. Coon Grove may get writ up alongside o' Skaneateles, Canandaigna, Poughkeepsie, and them larger places. My uncle Peter then ordered four ounces of powder to be put in each cannon, plenty of powder to be put in each cannon, plenty of warding, and the rest of the bore filled with the nests. Each gun took from six to eight of these. The men then lay down and slept.

" Little remains to be told. At aybreak the men wore all at their guns. The buzzing which came from them gradually grew into a subdued but deadly roar. The New Yorker wore a broad smile. 'She's a-going to be wrote up with Buffalo,' he said. At sunrise the enemy advanced. My uncle Peter waited

the word to fire. There was an insignificant

Nothing Could Stop. Mr. Blykins had sat in disapproving ilence while his daughter sang a song which had come in a pumpkin pie colred cover, with sunflowers all over it. "It all goes to show," he exclaimed, 'that all you've got to do is to keep nammering away at anything you set

acceed, try, try again."

"Why, what in the world are you

alking about, p'pah ?' she inquired,

He was somewhat disconcerted. Un-

il recently she had called him "paw,"

ind he was not quite used to "p'pah."

"Nothing. Nothing in particular. I

Of

an't help thinking how some old, fa-

ourse, all is not roses and sunshine.

The heart's desire of a few months since

"IN DISAPPROVING SILENCE."

come out right in the end.'

"Are you ill?"

nay be partially out of recollection by

"No; I'm joyous. Do you remember

niliar appeals have answered.

wheeling around on the piano stool.

MAGIC POTENCY.

our mind on, and it'll come to pass. Cime works wonders, everything comes There was another brief silence, o him who waits, and if you don't

her, when this deluge permits one to go abroad without danger of drown-

trange? Well, I do not wonder now the earl, laughingly. "Pshaw, man! don't make a mountain out of a mole-hill. Tell me her name." at the girl's beauty." The earl sank back into his former nonchalant position, and fell for a "Her name is Leoline." 'What else?' moment or two into deep musing; "That is just what I would like to and then, as if the whole thing had have someone tell me. I give you my honor, my lord, I do not know." struck him in a new and ludicrous light, he broke out into an immoder-The earl's face, half indignant, half ate fit of laughter. Ormiston lookincredulous, wholly curious, made Ormiston smile. ed at him curiously. "It is my turn to ask questions, "It is a fact, my lord. I asked Who is Count L'Es my lord. her her name, and she told me Leotrange?" line-a pretty title enough, but ra-"I know of no such person, Ormisther unsatisfactory." ton. I was thinking of something "How long have you known her?" else. Was it Leoline who told you "To the best of my belief," said that was her lover's name?' Ormiston, musingly, "about four "No; I heard it by mere accident from another person. I am sure if "Nonsense!" said the earl, ener Leoline is not a personage in disgetically. "What are you telling me, guise, he is.' Ormiston? You said she was an old "And why do you think so?" "An inward conviction, my lord. "I beg your pardon, my lord, I So you will not tell me who he is?' said no such thing. I told you she had escaped from her friends, which "Have I not told you I know of to such person as Count L'Estrange? was strictly true." "Then how the demon had you the You ought to believe me. Oh, here it comes.' impudence to come up and carry her This last was addressed to a great off in that style? I certainly had a drop of rain, which splashed heavily better right to her than you — the right of discovery; and I shall call on his upturned face, followed by anupon you to deliver her up." other and another in quick succes-"If she belonged to me I should sion "The storm is upon us," said the only be too happy to oblige your lordship," laughed Ormiston; earl, sitting up and wrapping his 'but cloak closer around him, "and I am she is at present the property of Sir for Whitehall. Shall we land you. Norman Kingsley, and to him you Ormiston, or take you there, too?' must apply." / "Ha! His inamorata, is he? Well "I must land," said Ormiston. "I I must say his taste is excellent; but have a pressing engagement for the should think you ought to know next half-hour. Here it is, a perfect her name, since you and he are noted deluge; the fires will be out in five for being the modern Damon and minutes." The barge touched the stairs "Probably I should, my lord, only Ormiston sprang out, with a "Good-Sir Norman, unfortunately, does not know himself." night" to the earl. The rain was falling now in torrents, and he ran The earl's countenance looked so ut upstairs and darted into the archterly blank at this announcement way of the bridge, to seek the shelthat Ormiston was forced to throw Someone else had come there in a word of explanation. before him, in search of the same "I mean, my lord, that he. has thing, for he saw two figures withfallen in love with her, and, judging in it as he entered. from appearances, I should say "A sudden storm," was Ormiston's flame is not altogether hopeless, al salutation, "and a furious one. There though they have met to-night foi go the fires-hiss and splutter. I the first time." ("A rapid passion. Where have you left her, Ormiston?" knew how it would be. "Then the Saul and Mr. Ormiston are among the prophets." Ormiston had heard that voice be "In her own house, my lord," Or miston replied, smiling, quietly. to fore; it was associated in his mind with a slouched hat and a shadowy 'Where is that?" cloak: and by the fast-fading flicker "About a dozen yards from where of the firelight, he saw both were stood when you called me.' here. The speaker was Count L'Es-'Who are her family?'' continued trange; the figure beside him, slender the earl, who seemed possessed of and boyish, was unknown. devouring curiosity. "You have the advantage of me, "She has none that I know of. he said, affecting ignorance sir.' iningine Mistress Leoline is an orphan. "May I ask who you are? I know there was not a living soul "Certainly. A gentleman by cour tesy and the grace of God." but ourselves in the house I brought "And your name?" "Count L'Estrange, at your ser-"And you left her there alone?" exclaimed the earl, half starting up, lice as if about to order the boatman to Ormiston lifted his cap and bowed, row back to the landing." with a feeling, somehow; that he Ormiston looked at his excited was a man in authority. face with a glance of quiet malice. "Mr. Ormiston assisted in doing a good deed to-night for a friend of mine," said the count. "Will he add to that obligation by telling me if "'No, my lord, not quite; Sir Nor man Kingsley was with her.' "Oh!" said the earl, falling back with a look of chagrin. "Then he has not discovered her again and will probably find out her name be-fore he come away. I wonder you brought her back?' "Do you refer to the fair lady in vonder house?" could give her up so easily to him, "So she is there? I thought so. after all your trouble." George," said the count, addressing himself to his companion. "Yes, I re-"Smitten, my lord?" inquired Orfer to her, the lady you saved from the river. You brought her there?" miston, malifiously. "Hopelessly!" replied the earl with a deep sign. "She was a per-"I brought her there," replied Orfect little beauty; and if I can find miston. her, I warn bir Norman Kingsley to "She is there still?"

give me back that fatal word.' 'Never, madame! And surely you will not be so pitilessly cruel as to draw back now?'

"No; I have promised, and I shal perform; and let the consequences be what they may, they will rest upon your own head. You have been You have been varned, and you still insist."

"I still insist!" "Then let us move farther over here into the shadow of the houses: this moonlight is so dreadfully bright!" They moved on into the deep shad ow, and there was a pulse throbbing in Ormiston's head and heart like the beating of a muffled drum. They paused and faced each other silently 'Quick, madame!'' cried Ormiston hoarsely, his whole face flushed wild ly. His strange companion lifted her

hand as if to remove the mask, and he saw that it shook like an aspen She made one motion as th ougl about to lift it, and then recoiled, a if from herself, in a sort of horror. "My God! what is this man urging

me to do? How can I ever fulfil and that fatal promise?" "Madame, you torture me!"

Ormiston, whose face showed what he felt. "You must keep your promise; so do not drive me wild waiting Let me-'

out both arms to keep him off.

and let the sight blast you. if will!"

Ormiston did look — in much looked at the crash, as if a bullet had whizzed

> \_\_\_\_ Not to Be Caught "Are we alone?" he asked. "Entirely so;" she replied, feeling greenroom

may speak without danger of being it. I suppose, overheard." Still he hesitated.

If we are going to enlist native soldiers in the Philippines, why not make a blan-ket contract with Aguinaldo for the use of graph removed from the room?" he said at last. "It looks to me as if it were his army? loaded for a record. "

An Opinion. Familiar Bore-Funny, but you are a "I must say," said Farmer Corntosways husy when I come in. The Victim-But still you come in sel. "that I can't take no fancy what ever to them dialect pieces."

he utmost promptness. But there's one thing that puzzles me," he went on in pite of the fact that the young woman was strumming chords softly, but impaiently, "and that is this: What has "Perhaps not. You are waiting appened to the moon out in Indiana? Night after night the moon used to be hining fair along the Wabash. Now it sppears to have silently slid from the sky. I'm glad about the other two

Misunderstood.

pop, and forty nests, each heavy with her nets, sailed down amid the advancing troops My uncle Peter lit a cigar, the men started their pipes, and all sat down on stumps and waited. In twenty minutes, there then being nous of the enemy in sight, except a few stragglers lying on their backs and waving their legs fiffully at the sky, my uncle  $P \uparrow T$ took his men and joined the main body o he army.

### HANK'S FAILING.

Here is a "true story " of an absentminded man to whom it "came handy" to forget, says "Harper's Magazine." Said one of his friends : " I could sit right here on this nail keg from now till the Connecticut river turns and runs up stream an' tell you about the different things I know that Hank forgot, first and last ; but I'll only mention one instance, an' that happened at the time Hank got married.

"You see, Hank knew his failin' as well as anybody, an' he was mortal afraid he would forgit about giving the minister the fee so he kep' his mind right glued to that, an' completely forget everything else.

"He was to be married in the evening at the parsonage, an' when he went round there, all alone by Himself, at the app'inted time an' meandered into the parlour an' told the dominie to go ahead with the splicin'. the good man looked up, sort o' puzzled and surprised like, an' said : Haven't you-er-forgotten suthin'.

Mr. Hobbs ?'

nr. closes ( "'No,' said Hank, still thinkin' of the 'ee. 'I've got it right here in my vest wocket. Might as well pay you now ar any fee.

time." "Why, bless you, my friend, I wasn't thinkin' of the fee,' said the parson. "Time enough for that after I carn it ! bul-er-noticed you'd forgotten-the bride- an-'

"By Jimminy !' say Hank, glancin' round, 'so I have. Mighty glad you spoke of it ! I was almost sure I'd forgotten some thing, but I could t think of what it was." "He grabbed his hat and went off on a jump after his intended. He got back before the dominia closed up the parsonage for the night, but it was a close share, an' when the story got out 'twas a long while afore folks quit askin' Hank if he'd forgotten any; thing lately."

He: I think Dr. Jenkinson will very soon have a large practice. She: Why ?

He: He has just had a case in which he prescribed millinery for hysteria. •9•

"Wbat is love ?" queried the editor. He has since been deluged with answers, mostly from the fair sex. One lady says, " Love is an itching of the

heart that we cannot get at to scratcl •**#**\*

Attorney: You can sue him for breach of promise, madame, but it seems to me pre-posterous to claim damages.

Fair Client: I want to get so heavy a judg ment against him that he'll just have to marry me-the scoundrel! •8•

It makes a woman happy to ponder on

how she could have saved the man her best friend has just divorced. This first thing a woman does after a man asks her to marry him is to write a motherly letter to the men who didn't ask her.

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"You passed me yesterday without a ord," he said reproachfully. "Forgive me," she murmured.

"And have you not a word of explan

ation ?" "Two," she said, "a borrowed wheel and a mouthful of gum."

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He; They say that it takes threa generations to make a gentleman. Sbe: Your grandson will be all right, then.

• 6:e Many a poor woman thinks she can do nothing without a husband, and when slip gets one, finds she can do nothing with him

Anybody can talk that way. It seems Jami -- Pa, what is "lese majeste!" to me thet gittin the grammar an per-Pa-That's the Latin way of calling a nunciation right is where an author trowned head a blamed chump .-- Cleve shows his smartness."

He took a step toward her, as if to lift the mask himself, but she held "No, no, no! Come not near me Malcolm Ormiston! Fated man, since you will rush on your doom, look would hardly expect a big two fisted fel-low to be a little forehanded.' She unfastened her mask, raised it and with it the profusion of long sweeping black hair. "Willie tells me he is staying home of nights improving his mind." "I guess all the improvements Willie is the same way, perhaps, that Zulinka looked at the Veiled Prophet. The next moment there was a terrible cry, and he fell headlong with a putting up are air castles." Anna-They say I have my mother's through his heart. nouth and noso. Hannah—Well, your mother was lucky (To be continued.) 1447. to get rid of 'em.

that at last the time had come. "You

'Would you mind having the phono-

"Neither can I." answered his wife

Said ly marvelous.

Tille Cures All.

Curate (just ordained)-Now I shall

have much pleasure in marrying you and

your sister. Miss Kate Miss Kate-What! Both?

Grayling-Since my son has been in college the things he has learned are perfect-

Whiting-Yes, I've no doubt of it, but I

wouldn't worry. He'll forget them all after a few years.

Mr. Asbury Peppers.

. Improvements.

Unkind.

Very Apropos.

Quizzer-I wonder why they call it a

Guyer-Because chappies hang around

Something For Aguinaido.

Irrepressible.

Information.

"Prizefighters," said the garrulous oarder, "are very improvident, as a rule." "Well," said Asbury Peppers, "you

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The Author of "The Exchanged will." "The Secret of the

Grace Cup," "Counterfeit Claimants," Etc., Etc. ------PART 18.

There was no further demur. Dr. Allingham excused himself, returning directly with a candlestick in his hind the concealing veil. hand, and, speaking a word of courteous invitation to his guest, led the way to the distant chamber in which Nina Beauchamp had been incarcerated. As Norman Devereux followed him

through the long, echoing corridors, his heart rose in a fierce, bitter pain at the thought of Nina's being condemned to this remote and lonely hack !" portion of the castle. It seemed as if Dr. Allingham' must

have fathomed the thought. Speaking for the first time since they had left the reception room, he said abruptly : • You, of course, understand Lieu-

tenant Devereux, why Miss Beauchamp was assigned apartments in

turned back at him in surprised in-

quiry, he said : "Yes. Dr. Jeffries made me fully acquainted with everything connectcd with Miss Beauchamp's stay here, and naturally mentioned the situation of the apartments." Nothing more was said till they

entered the haunted chamber. There Dr. Allingham courteously inquired whether he could be of any further. use to his guest. On being answered in the negative he set the candlestick on the mantel.

embrace. uttered a few pilite phrases, and then departed. For a while Lieutenant Devereux

stood upon the hearthrug where Dr. Allingham had left him, his head her two little hands. "Norman, dear Norman," murmured, "how ill you look !" sunk upon his breast, and his arms listlessly hanging by his side. A deep groan struggling uncon-

sciously from his lips, at length roused him. He raised his head, and after a moment, left his position, and began

a slow and careful examination of the room. He sighed as he brought it to a close. He had hoped to find some her eyes, he said fondly trifling token of Nina's past presence

He found nothing. His next act was to refresh himself with a bath. Finding he had drawn rather wastefully upon the contents of his ewer, he determined the sacrifice of my own life." to dress and go down for a fresh

supply moon was at its full, and haste. "Hush, Norman, hush !" she cried. without difficulty he found the "Don't speak of sacrificing your life. anatches. His candle relighted, he What is my life to me without started upon his errand.

Once or twice he got astray among yours?" The young officer drew her within the corridors, but finally entered the the you his arms. one by which he had left the recep-"My darling," he said, softly—"my

side.

Nina was the first to speak.

story. The world with excellent "Shut the door ! Slip the fasten- reason, believes me in my grave, and in my grave, Heaven knows, I would ings !" he shouted, addressing an unrather he. But if, by means of seen person within the room. There was an instant's pause, in superstitious terrors of my wife and

There was an instant's pause, in superstitious terrors of my wile and which he pressed the young officer son, I can succeed in leading them steadily backward to the stone pay- to higher and nobler ends, I shall sage. The next a preternaturally feel my life well spent. 'Sometimes they see me as a in some silvery fabric that flashed disguised, decrepid old man known and here backward with superstanting for the stone backward and backward to the stone pay-tall form, welled with superstanting for the stone backward to foot the ston

and sparkled with every movement, as Rudolph's boarder. But never has it entered their minds that it is Ruappeared from behind the screen. dolph and his boarder who have so Noiselessly as a summer breeze it long played upon their superstitious floated swiftly towards the door. fears

But it had advanced less than, six "Rudolph's ventriloquial powers, steps when Devereux had recovered with a suitable disguise, and a few his breath, and burst out pantingly : simple, mechanical appliances have moment. Let me explain my pre "- made the task a comparatively easy "Explain !" echoed the recluse, the terrorism to its present extent. breaking in upon him scornfully, as At first it was entered upon for the he hurried him with irresistible force hackwards. But at the sound of these explana-my old chamber for occasional retory words the veiled figure all at sort. But Miss Beauchamp's recent once stopped, and then with swift peril, with the necessity of providing for her undisturbed occupancy of the breathless movement swept on to chamber as a sleeping-room, has

the door and across the threshold. forced us to the use of more active There, it again paused, and there a measures. "She was likely to remain my low, vibrating voice broke from be-"Oh, merciful, merciful Heaven !" guest a long time-till the period of your expected return from India-

sobhed the low voice. The strange, fainting tones caught and I feared her health might ser-the ears of the contestants at the iously suffer by a sudden and a per-same instant. The sound half mad-health manent change to this underground manent change to this underground abode.

dened both. "Release me !" cried Norman De "But, thank Heaven, you are here vereux, making a vain but herculean to protect her, and thank Heaven, were were the secret chambers were also, these secret chambers were effort to free himself. "Back ! back : for Heaven's sake, ready to afford her an asylum. Ah, "Ittle thought in the happy hour in shouted the recluse, half I little thought in the happy hour in which I resolved to keep the accidenturning to the motionless form. But before the command could be But before the command could be obeyed, Norman Devereux had wrenched himself free from the re-straining hands that held him, and, with one great cry, had leaped the intervening space, and caught the form in his strong grasp. Label{eq:straining} that held him, and, with one great cry, had leaped the intervening space, and caught the form in his strong grasp. Label{eq:straining} that held him, and, with one great cry, had leaped the intervening space, and caught the form in his strong grasp. Label{eq:straining} that held him, and, some day be put. Alas! for very costly elegances of life and "-up to that point he had spoken with the rapid utterance of one de-with the rapid utterance of one de-

form in his strong grasp. At his rude touch the veiling dis-strong to the veiling dis-For a moment Norman Devereux did not answer. He could not. His memotions forbade a word. But just as Dr. Allingham half turned back at him in supprised in

ioy stood revealed to him. Half-perplexed, half-frightened, the recluse started forward to interfere. Norman Devreux's broken, reverrecluse started forward to interfere. Norman Devereux's broken, reverent voice and hastily extended arms

rapturous silence in which they stood on that account I would advise your we reach some conclusion in regard

to Miss Beauchamp's "-"That may be quickly done," eag-erly interposed Norman Devereux. Lifting her head and ghzing at him with eyes of ineffable teaderness, she took his worn, swathy lace between At this the strong man gave way. heart never be wrung with such an-Freiburg ! Oh, Norman ! Norman ! guish as I have known since the

how did it all happen ?" day they told me you were dead ?" Juickly recovering himself, he lifted his head. Pressing a kiss upon told her, beginning at the moment "But we will not dwell upon that. dearest. Heaven has mercifully re-Questions and answers followed in stored us to each other, and we will

quick succession on both sides, and never be parted again. I am here to rescue you, and that, if need be, at in a few moments all that could be Nina stopped him with shuddering

in reply to her lover's inquiry, "must have been obtained by means of drugs." ""It was," declared Mr. Allingham,

sadly, again addressing Norman Devereux. "From the moment of Miss Beauchamp's flight to Rudolph's cottage to the moment that I caught

# ENGLAND TO THE RESCUE.

A notable deed of daring achieved by two Englishmen is recorded by Archibald Forbes. It was at the camp of General Tchernaieff, at Deligrad, in Upper Servia, in the sum-

BY LINA mer of 1876. The huts of the camp surrounded a square area, through one corner of which passes a small stream. It was mock strung across our side porch dark, and the staff, having finished one warm afternoon, when my deardinner, which was served in the est chum, Katherine Power-known schoolroom, were sitting smoking on

led

to her familiars as Kit-bounded the rear verandah. Suddenly there was a loud cry of through the door. "Nell, you stupid old thing;" she "Fire ! " and men were seen running cried, coolly possessing herself of about in all directions. We all hurried through to the front half of my cushions, and the head of by a couple of Englishmen. In

the centre of the open space stood a wattled hut, roofed in with a flat, covering of wattled hurdles. Would "I can't say I have," I said, lazit be believed that this structure was the powder magazine of the Deligrad ily, " and if this weather keeps on 1 force ?

Yes; during the day I had seen men at work filling the powder bags ing a pitying look at me (she says Kit had been very quiet for some to be used as charges for the cannon the hot weather never affects her to be used as charges for the cannon the hot weather never affects her to be used as charges for the cannon the hot weather never affects her to be used as charges for the cannon the hot weather never affects her to be used as charges for the cannon the hot weather never affects her to be used as charges for the cannon the hot weather never affects her to be used as charges for the cannon the hot weather never affects her to be used as charges for the cannon the hot weather never affects her to be used as charges for the cannon the hot weather never affects her to be used as charges for the cannon the hot weather never affects her to be used as charges for the cannon the hot weather never affects her to be used as charges for the cannon the hot weather never affects her to be used as charges for the cannon the hot weather never affects her to be used as charges for the cannon the hot weather never affects her to be used as charges for the cannon the hot weather never affects her to be used as charges for the cannon the hot weather never affects her to be used as charges for the cannon the hot weather never affects her to be used as charges for the cannon the hot weather never affects her to be used as charges for the cannon the hot weather never affects her to be used as charges for the cannon the hot weather never affects her to be used as charges for the cannon the hot weather never affects her to be used as charges for the cannon the hot weather never affects her to be used as charges for the cannon the hot weather never affects her to be used as charges affects her to after filling them from the open powder barrels, which, when the work was done, were simply covered with canvas.

Besides the powder in the barrels and in the charge bag, there was a quantity of Remington cartridges, Game," this in enormous capitals. partly in cases, partly in loose heaps. There was not even a sentry over the hut. I remember thinking

it the most dangerous place I had And now sparks, carried by the mar and everything else in the exever seen. And now sparks, carried by the wind from some cooking fire, or per-haps swept from one of the numerous cigarettes constantly being smoked, had fallen on the roofing hurdles, for next Wednesday. Just one week

and they, as dry as tinder, were kindling into isolated blazing tongues ! The two Englishmen were running

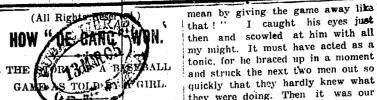
towards the hut at top speed. Then they diverged. One headed for the water, the other held straight for to the gorgeous apartment. He seated his anxious guests, Nor-He seated Nice and Nic

arrested him. "Oh, merciful Fatier, I thank man and Nina, and then, taking a "The ! I thank Thee !" breathed the chair near them, resumed the con-young officer. "Alive, and not dead! 'Your presence in the castle," he idea, ran towards the stream, and vellow tie, two vards long.

young oncer. "Airve, and not dead! " alive and not dead!" Speaking these words he gathered the hali-fainting girl to his heart. For a little not a sound broke the one to its master and mistress, and locked in that never-th-be-forgotten return to your bed room the instant of the bucketsful of water which ground, showed how popular basereached him from time to time, seemed imminent.

With every hurdle thrown down rly interposed Norman Devereux. his footing became the more precari-Miss Beauchamp's friends, Dr. and ous. Sparks dropping from the wat-honoured by the name of "grand game should belong to her instead Mrs. Jeffrics, with her own faithful tling had ignited the cartridges, stand." maid, are at Freiburg, hoping and which were popping off with the waiting for tidings of her. To-mor- noise and smoke of a respectable time on row they can be here to receive her" skirmish. It seemed impossible but Ile got no further. With a joyous that the bags and barrels should cried, with emotion. 'May your ejaculation Nina repeated his words. catch a spark, and then-well, there "Dr. and Mrs. Jeffries and Lucy at | could be but one ending. how did it all happen?" In the plainest words and the worked on. A few moments more many strangers with them, and livebriefest manner possible Devereux and half of him disappeared; his nether limbs had gone through the told her, beginning at the moment of his own surprising appearance at Grosvenor-square. In the top of the wattled wall, and the top of the wattled wall, and poured down bucket after bucket.

powder marks.



then and scowled at him with all my might. It must have acted as a tonic, for he braced up in a moment and struck the next two men out so to the frontier, the "bad men" quickly that they hardly knew what that lawless region estimated him

turn at the bat. Could our boys and bilk. One night in the curly make the three runs necessary in 'eighties he had to put up at a I was lying half asleep in a ham-neek the 'three runs necessary in; eighties he had to pad up room their half? It hardly seemed pos- border "hotel," the bar, dining-room border "hotel," the bar, dining-room sible. But they did and I will try and sitting-room of which were all

In came a "bad man," who was "painting the town red." Marching with considerable gusto up to the Harrison was given a base on balls. bar, he invited "the house " to drink Haddaway struck a foul, which the Everybody responded to the sumback-stop caught. Will' Scot who 'mons but Roosevelt.

"Who is it?" the man asked a friend, pointing over his shoulder at Roosevelt.

MESIDENT ROOSEVELT AS A

"Some tenderfoot just arrived," the words were whispered. "Say, Mr. Four-eyes, I asked this

house to drink.' Roosevelt was a little incensed at this reference to his spectacles, but kept his head and made no reply. The man walked over to him, pulled out his gun, and explained that when he asked a man to drink, the man had to drink.

"I don't care for anything to drink," said Roosevelt.

"Now, you just order your drink, my man, or there'll be some trouble' "Well," said Roosevelt, apparenthis head, and so far above him he ly submitting before the threat, do not care for anything, but if I can scarcely see it, to drop at last among the bushes that grow along must-"

Roosevelt had risen slowly, and the high board fence that marks the was now standing fully erect. As he broke off the sentence he struck the limit of the field. Cheer after cheer arose, and louder and louder each big man fairly on the point of the chin. The man tumbled over on his back, and, before he could recover, time as Rob Harrison, Will Scott Roosevelt had him pinioned to the floor, his knees on the man's biceps. He stripped him of his pistols and his knives and then released him. Rising, he inquired, with mock po-"Now, my man, may I liteness, "Now, my man, may I main sist that I do not care to drink with you ?"-"Cassell's Magazine.

### HOW HE MANAGED TO CONVINCE HIS WIFE.

him like a thumder cloud, and that A young man in evening dress, but was what braced him up. I told with rather a dishevelled appearance, him I never knew before what a tapped lightly on the door at the stage en'rance to the theatre the other night, and pee ed anxiously in-

to the darkened corridor.. It was midnight, and everybody had gone except the watchman, who went up to the door, opened it, and said.—

"Well, what is it?" The man burst into an affable and bland smile, thrust a coin through

the opening of the door, and said : "Give me a programme, there's a good fellow.'

The watchman smiled, pulled a neatly folded one out of his pocket, and passed it out. "Everything all right?"

The watchman smiled good- natur-edly and nodded his head, and the wicked husband went hence to show his wife the programme and prove thereby that he had been at the theatre.

GENERAL INFORMATION. Camels and elephants are unable

to jump. burning of 100 tons of coal Persons with blue eyes are rarely ffected with colour blindnss. ------



they were doing. Then it was our another easy mark for them to bluff

ball right on his bat. He struck it.

and tell you exactly how it was seated at one of the tables reading. into the shortstop's hands. Rob Wilson led off with a ball right

my hammock, "here you are succe-ing away the livelong day, and I'll an emergency, struck a two-bagger, an emergency, struck a two-bagger, wager you haven't heard the news." by which Rob made third, and he

second. Then Harry Carson came to the bat. We should "Keep cool Harry, you can do it ! " But there don't care if 1 never do." "You poor thing," she said castwere soon two strokes against him.

the hot weather never affects her time but now her voice rose distinct "I don't believe you have energy over the stillness of the field, "Harenough to kill a mosquito, but I bet ry ! Harry ! " He heard her by the what I know will make you jump." way he straightened up and gripped "Out with it, then," I said. the stick, and I knew he would do

"Well, we're going to have a Ball all a boy could do. Then came a "A ball game," I yell. jumping But where was the ball? asked the

out of the hammock, upsetting Kit left fielder, as it goes careering over as I did so. "Where? When? Who with ? " forgetting my gram-

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citement of the moment.

and finally Harry himself came home "Oh ! how delicious ! " I cried ; on the only home run of the game. "lets go and tell Mamie and Bess The crowd went wild. They shouted and Bertha."

'Carson ! " till they were hoarse, Friends of "de gang"-as we five and "de gang " yelled " Harry ! ' Eastern Shore girls called ourselves and jumped about like wild Indians. -were very much concerned, and What did it matter that the next nothing else was deemed worthy of man was put out as soon as he came to the bat. The game was over.

We had won, and Harry Carson was the hero of the hour. As we walked home Bertie told me that the game would have been lost if it hadn't been for me, as he was

and yellow tie, two yards long. going all to pieces, when I looked at The day of the game was intensely hot, but the crowd of people which filled the field, used as the ball powerful frown I had and would ball was with the people of St. Michaels. All wore black and yellow keep it by me for future use . Ahead of us we heard Harry telling badges, those colours being also

"De gang" was in its place. sit-

ting on the grass back of first hase. we always call it "The game 'de All of us to a girl dressed in bril- gang ' won."

liant yellow waists, with black ties and belts, and black and yellow The trouser legs of the man on the bands round our sailor hats. The

ly, good-natured betting was going on between the rival sides. They even going so far as to say that it the oldest treaty medal in existence

their places near first base:

A RELIC OF THE EARLY SET-

TLERS OF AMERICA. -----What is regarded as being perhaps

At length he succeeded in quench- was disgusting in persons calling has recently turned up at the "oneing the fire and stopping the explo-told had been told. "The cast of my head," said Nina was opened and more water poured was opened and more water poured is considered and more water poured we did during the game. But what was struck in commemoration of a in. Then the man on the roof came did we care? The boys stood up for treaty between the Creek Indians and down, barelegged, to the thigh, his us and said they didn't need any Great Britain made in the time of hands, arms, and lower limbs a good coacher when "the gang " sat in George II. The medal weighs 31oz. and mea-

The other girls were just as de- sures 3in. in diameter. Upon the The comrade decimed the Takooa lighted as them and our people. We face of the medal appears in bold reasked him not to write about the didn't pay much attention to these lief a picture of King George and an strangers, as we hadn't been sitting III DGM bri fra et hib rev F.D. there many minutes before we all Upon the reverse side appears a pic jumped to our feet, waving our ture of an Indian and a white handkerchiefs and yelling "Rah! sitting under a tree smoking the pipe Rah ! Rah ! St. Michaels ! " as our of peace, with three ships resting at anchor in the distance and a rude

Kit that the honour of winning the of him. So when we talk about the best contested game of the season,



PIPE.

tion room. It was still lighted, and, directly,

voices from the room proved that the master and mistress, at least, had not retired.

But as he gained the door he suddenly hesitated. He must either go hack without the water, or enter mother. under the awkward circumstances of having heard what was never intended for his ears.

Mrs. Allingham's clear, flute-like know. tones had all at once reached him these words'. "Berthold ! Berthold ! let us leave cluse appeared.

this accursed place before we both go mad under the weight of its frightful terrors ! You know and I know that they are no imaginary terrors and we also know that they are killing us both."

Dr Allingham burst into a harsh. mocking laugh. As he did so, Norman Devereux turned from the door.

> CHAPTER XXXVII.

Retreating along the corridor, the young officer decided to continue his crying tremulously : search for water, and for that purpose sought for stairs, by which to descend the basement. After traversing other corridors he ingly: "I don't know my dear, but we found a door slightly open, concealin" a staircase, which he descended, and his first act on reaching the foot turning to the breathless young offiof the stairs was to take a hurried gentleman survey of his surroundings. He found that he was in a small. and the key gone." square stone chamber. The stairsas he had already observed in makcheeks. ing his descent—were set close

against the wall on one side. On the other were massive iron doors. Two of these doors were shut. The third. to the south, and the right as ; trothed-Lieutenant Devereux." he descended, was wide open, and disclosed what appeared to be a long. narrow entry, at the end of which, showed a thread-like streak cluse's brow. of light.

Entering the passage Norman De- my dear," he said, "and congratukey, putting it in his pocket.

opened the door. The apartment into which Norman carnest mention of her indebtedness Devereux peered was a superb one in with a grasp equally warm. every particular. illuminated, it presented a startling-anxiety returned to his brow; and he Norman started excited

ly magnificent appearance. Its high-vaulted ceiling was a said, hurriedly : Its high-vaulted ceining was a fine to be a series of the door. grand work of art. Its walls glit locked the door. favod with gold-wrought tapestry "You are, sir," as hurriedly anand innumerable mirrors. Its huge swered the officer, producing the key.

chandelier blazed with coruscant Then, turning once again to Nina, light. Norman cried : 'You are not in the habit of But it was not this splendour that

cnchained the young officer's eyes. It was the tall form and noble sleeping here, my darling ?" "I have done so every night, face of a white-haired, white-bearded cept the first dreadful one that Mr. man, who confronted him almost on Allingham rescued me from the the threshold. power

For one brief instant he stood be-She stopped and looked tearfully fore the young officer in an appalled at the recluse. He answered the look with grave, and absolutely breathless silence. gentle majesty. The next his face underwent a 'You can say it, my dear," he change as quick as it was terrible. "Shameless spy !" he cried, in sighed—"from the power of my son. harsh, scathing tones, "how dare you I have the misfortune," he continued spy into my secrets, and obtrude turning and addressing the astonishyourself upon my chosen seclusion? ed officer-"I have the misfortune to Have you no honour? Have you no be the husband of Mrs. Allingham, sense of propriety, that you steal and the father of her son. It is a thus like a thief, without word or misfortune I never should have acsound. into these private chambers? knowledged; but that sweet girl re-Who are you? Whence do you come? cognized me from a picture she saw What is your business? Answer, sir!, at the castle, and the secret must not to be kept from the man who will Answer quickly, lest I forget myself,

and treat you like the serpent you soon be her husband. 'The terrible' mystery of my life are ' Norman Devereux was startled, and in these subterranean chambers I at that same moment a smothered, shall never fully disclose. No one terrified cry broke from behind a but my faithful old servant there, gcreen. It caught the ears of the re- Rudolph, is acquainted with the

her in my arms from beside the co darling, since Heaven has, as by a fined image of herself, I was watching miracle, united us again, believe me, Heaven will lead us safely through over her. Consequently, by a chance I happened to be behind the "But that subtle, wicked man," she tains the night it was done. For a whatever perils may yet environ us'

cried. "You do not know him, nor long time I was in doubt as to the you know his subtle wicked nature of the plot, but finally, by various means at my command, suc-At these words Norman Devereux's reeded in gaining a full knowledge of

brow darkened, and his hand clench- all its intricacies. "Desiring to make the rescue as ed itself at the thought of all he did confusing to the minds of my wife

and son as possible, I deferred it un-But before he could reply, the retil the hour of the scene just now so Unnoticed by the lovers in the en- graphically described by Miss Beautrancing bliss of their reunion, he champ. But," he suddenly exclaimhad picked up the candle and candle- ed, "we are forgetting the passing stick which Norman Devereux had moments. It would prove a serious dropped, and after relighting the misfortune for you to be missed from

candle, had silently hurried to the your chamber.' 'But there can be no danger "But there can be no danger of The discoveries he made at the end that," hastily answered Norman Deof the passage sent him back to his vereux. "At my own urgent request occupy the so-called haunted unexpected visitor with all speed. As he appeared Nina sprang to his chamber.

"So you have already stated," re-Anticipating the words he was joined Mr. Allingham; "but nevertheless, I am anxious. My son hates about to speak, she seized his arm, you, and might dare the terrors of the chamber in order to assure him-"Oh. what is it? What is it?" self that you were not suspiciously The anxious brow of the recluse prowling about the castle. For that relaxed a little. He answered sootheason I never should have consented to your spending the night here and

transferring the chamber to Miss will hope for the best. Perhaps "-Beauchamp." Norman Devereux hastily acquiescer with a grave smile-"perhaps the ccd, and at once returned to the subject of Nina's removal from the will be able to enlighten us. I find the passage door locked,

castle. "I propose to leave here with the Nina stopped him with burning first streak of dawn. Money will procure a horse, and by hard riding I "Pardon me, best of friends !" she cried softly, placing her hand in that shall be able to catch a comparatively early train for Freiburg. I of Norman Devereux, 'It is my beshall at once return with Miss Beauchamp's friends and her maid, and some time before midnight we may At that naive introduction a gently amused amile effaced for a mo-ment the anxious cloud on the rebe expected at Rudolph's cottage." Mr. Allingham hurriedly shook his

head. Nina uttered a sorrowful cry. "I have already realized that fact, "Oh, Norman !" she exclaimed, "that would be ruinous to Rudolph and also to Mr. Allingham. Dr. Al-He walked along the passage and rous pressure with which, Norman lingham would raze the castle to the was responding to Nina's brief but ground. Day and night, Norman, his, men are on the watch. There is not an hour that I can safely stir out

Norman started excitedly to his fect. "Am I right in supposing you With a quick, firm movement Mr. Allingham stretched out his hand

and put him back. he said. "Don't 'Sit down.'

waste precious time. There is a way.' 1447. (To be continued.)

### TOO APPROPRIATE.

A ciergyman lately married a lady with whom he received the substantial dowery of ten thousand pounds,

and a fair prospect of more. Shortly afterwards, while occupy ing the pulpit, he gave out a hymn, read the first four verses and was proceeding to read the fifth com-mencing—"For ever let my grateful again." heart "-when he hesitated, coughed and exclaimed : "Ahem, omit the fifth verse," and sat down.

The congregation attracted by his apparent confusion read the verse for themselves, and smiled almost audibly as they read :

"For ever let my grateful heart His boukless grace adore Which gives ten thousand

And bids me

sure he would not like that I should now mention their names. cur

> WHEN MR. HOOLEY FLOATED THE BOVRIL CO.

An interesting episode in connection with Mr. Hooley's purchase of Carter as he went into the pitcher's 'Bovril'' will show the generous side of his character. A well-known journalist met him

just after having had an interview with one of the directors of Bovril. In the course of the interview the journalist had chaffingly observed he as if a boy could look nice in a wire would like to buy the business, and he had been informed he could have it for £2,000,000. Turning out his empty pockets, he said he did not see much prospect of effecting the deal, and left with a joke on his lips.

In conversation with Mr. Hooley and in response to that gentleman's inquiry as to what he was doing, the journalist said that he had been negotionating for the purchase of Bovril. "Get it for me for two millions,

said Mr. Hooley, and I will make you a present of £10,000." The journalist at once retraced his footsteps, and succeeded in bringing the directors of Bovril and Mr.

Hooley together. Mr. Hooley made an offer of £1,750,000, but the directors remained firm, and when they lift they had a cheque for the sum of £125,000, as part of the purchase money of two millions for which the

company was sold. "And now," said Mr. Hooley, to the delighted journalist, 'I promised to give you £10,000, and I don't see why the Bovril people should not do the same."

Thereupon he informed the directors of his arrangement with the journalist, and suggested that they the hould give him a like amount. After a little consideratation they fell in with Mr. Hooley's proposition

and the lucky pressman left the office with £20,000. This is no romance. It is an absolute fact.

THE APPLICATION.

Several ladies were engaged decorating a church in a certain village, when news was brought that a goat was making a meal of a "Peace on Earth, good will towards men'

standing ready for putting up in the building. The Sexton, who was assisting, imwould scent a fight a mediately rushed to the rescue ; but

proved style. "Make haste, Johnson, and get up" said the Vicar's wife, from a place their places. "it's starting to eat.

of safety, "Let him eat again, ma'am," gas-ped the sexton. 'I'm going to wait till he's got some good will to man

inside

ing the

boys came on the field. They were settler's house nestling among the certainly a fine-looking set of feltrees by the seashore. Above this is lows in their black and yellow the legend, "Happy while united." Surmounting the medal is an eagle's sweaters-at least we girls thought wing and a pipe of peace.

so-and I was looking after Bertie This treaty medal is regarded as box, and thinking how much nicer being the oldest in existence and pro he looked than any of the others, bably commemorates the first com pact established between the Indians when Kit nudged me and whispered. and the Saxon. It was handed down "Oh, Nell ! don't Harry look fine?" from chief to chief until about half and there was she staring at Harry a century ago, when it was entrusted to the head men of the Tokenach mask and a padded leather apron. town, the most powerful of all the Of course the visitors went to the Creek towns. The modal then disanbat first, and then the game began. peared and was forgotten by all ex ept by the Snake faction. who have The excitement began in the first for the last five years endeavoured inning, the first two commenced to recover it. but without success. striking out and the third out on a

With the medal once in their posfoul. This was a good beginning session the Snakes believe that they and we girls were wild over it. We could secure the intercession of the jumped up, upsetting our umbrellas, English to restore their once happy and almost upsetting the boys, who estate in America. Though unsucces were kindly holding them for us and ful in their efforts to win possessio getting small thanks for their pains, of the long-lost, rare, and sacred as we shouted, "that's right, treasure, they do not give up the Bertie, keep 'em guessing ! search, but continue to seek for it.

But if we thought we were going to have a walkover, we were very DECLINE OF THE MEERSCHAUM much mistaken. The Hillsboro boys had come down to "take the town home with them," as they said, and were going to make us fight for

every inch of game. They had even A meerschaum pipe that would hired a professional pitcher from the have brought £5 years ago wouldn' city, and he puzzled our boys' a good bring more than £2 now. deal at first. The result was that Meerschaum pipes used to be at the end of the third inning the score was 2-0 in favour of Hillsboro. This would never do we told

some of our boys who came over for for them should have waned. The moment to talk to us. So by some gilt-edged fielding in the next pipe at the best. Drop it, and it is nnings we kept the strangers from

scoring, but one run was all we were able to make in our half; but like soan. this was encouraging as it showed that our boys were getting on to

their pitcher's curves. A fuss, which threatened to be something worse, happened in the

smoke a meerschaum pipe in its pure fifth innings, over a decision of the state for years, indeed all your life, umpire, when he called a strike on and at your death it would be as what was plainly a ball. "Why he white as when you commenced. It is must be crazy ! " "He don't know

a ball when he sees one ! " and which colours. similar remarks were distinctly aud-"While meerschaum pipes have falonce len in cost and favour, briar pipes boys have risen. A pipe of really fine, The game was at stopped, a knot of excited boys

gathering around the unipire, Harry briar root costs to-day from 10s.to Carson and Bertie, of course, in the £1 and 30s. In the past it would middle of the crowd-those boys

Why can't Harry keep out ? " said Kit, "he'll be fighting in a minute." But the matter was settled without As the motor-car approached the

> cried-'Now, come on, will you ? "

The car struck him squarely on the chest. and threw him ten feet ahead. Rising quickly, he rushed back at the The visitors couldn't to a thing car and was thrown ahead again. He was about to make another rush

eighth inning the score stood 7-6 when a policeman caught hold of him. "What's the matter with you"

growled the officer. "Off your head?" "Not at all," replied the young man, "I was just getting myself inhorses' feet more than iron 9-7 in favour of Hillsboro. "Oh, to condition for our football match that timesome boy, what does he this afternoon."

The average person is supposed to speak about 120,000 words a day.

Country girls in Spain seldom wear hats or bonnets of any kind.

Wild birds do not sing more than eight or ten weeks in the year.

Shakespeare acted in Germany alnost as often as in Britain

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The peach is considered the most wholesome of fruits by the Chinese.

In a layer of seawater a mile square and 600ft. deep there are sixteen tons of chalk.

It has been ascertained that memory is stronger in summer than in winter.

It is a peculiarity of the horse to rise on its fore legs first, while the cow rises on its hind legs.

Twenty-eight million tons of sand have been dredged from the Mersey

Bar within the past ten years. New Zealand's frozen meat trade

with Great Britain now equals about 15,000 sheep a day.

The Sultan of Turkey and the Queen of the Netherlands are the only total abstainers among European Sovereigns.

fashion and were popular, but they are not much sought after to-day. A single grain of gold, after having It is not strange that the liking been converted into gold-leaf. cover forty-six square inches.

meerschaum is an unsatisfactory It is said that if the "voice" of an elephant were as loud in proportion irretrievably broken. Try to colour it, and for a month it tastes very as that of a nightingale its trumpeting could be heard round the world

Says a tobreconist : "It isn't the \_\_\_\_\_. The Australian colonies have a meerschaum that colours anyway. It is a mixture of beeswax and oil greater railway mileage in proportion to population, than any other that the carvers rub into the block before they carve it. You could part of the world.

The Czar's dominions extend over me-seventh part of the land surface of the earth, and more than one hunthe oil and beeswax-only that- dred million people are under his absolute government.

There are 3,064 languages in the world, and more than 1,000 re-ligions. The number of men is about equal to that of the women. the outside." one reaches the age of 100.

> Baebados, the chief produce of which is the sugar-cane, is one of the most highly cultivated spots on the face of the earth. The whole island, which is about the size of the Isle of Wight, is narcelled out into small holdings, and every acre of the land is turned to account

Dr. Jacobitz, of Germany, has discovered that all bright colours are unfavourable ground for the propagation of microbes. Consequently, hospitals, schools, and all public mildings of a similar character are covered with wall-papers of bright colours the microbes will not ind a place to propagate. 1447.

fists and the players returned to street corner a young man sprang in front of it, and, waving his arms, The teams played on very evenly. I was certainly proud of Bertie. If that boy keeps on he will be the star pitcher of Hanlon's team yet. with him, and at the end of the

Aluminium horse shoes have been in our favour. But in the ninth ingiven a thorough test by the Rus- ning I saw that Bertie was weakensians during the present war, and ing and in a minute it seemed to our have proved quite satisfactory, sav- bewildered senses, the store jumped

ible. lesign in yew leaves which was than the goat, resenting the interruption, repelled the attack in the most ap-



### THE RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE SATURDAY, MARCH 4, 1905

二百一日后月 (大村)

# Cricket.

BEAUFORT v. COMBINED EIGHTEEN. The Beaufort club played a combined ighteen in the Park on Wednesday, ind won essilv. scoring 177 sgainst the BEAUFORT v. COMBINED EIGHTEEN. ighteen in the Park on Wednesday, and won easily, scoring 177 against the Righteen's 55. The scores were as follow:

L. Jaenach, c and b Lilley .... A. McDougail, c Tyrrell, b Hardy... R. Welsh, c J. McDonald, b Lilley, W. Day, run out ... G. Pringle, b Lilley .... H. Stuart, cJ. McDonald, b Davey. . Perry, b Davey, ... ... ... Schlicht, c Tyrrell, b Davey ... Tyrrell, c and b Young ... Holdsworth, b Young .... I. Hill, c and b Davey .... A. Saph, st. Lilley, b Tyrrell ... B. Oulton, b Tyrrell... Wilson, b Young ... Thomas, c Tyrrell, b McDonald... . Davis, c Hurdy, b Tyrrell . Lilley, b Tyrrell ... . ... H. Trompf, not out ..., Sundries

runs, and beat them by 10 runs on the first innings. Beaufort then knocked To THE EDITOR, "BIFOREBIRE ADVOCATE." up 54 for the loss of three wickets, and closing their innings, tried to snatch a victory, but when time was called they had only succeeded in disposing of six Trawallaites for 14 runs. Appended

re the complete scores :	÷
BEAUFORT.	
First Innings.	
. Carver, b McCiacken	
Baker, b McCracken	
.V. Hardy, b McCracken	
Lilley, b McCracken	•
Young, not out	· ·
. Davey, c Johnson, b Gilbert	Γ.
McDonald, stpd., b Gilbert	:
Lilley, b Gilbert	••

Beaufort Police Court. Correspondence.

TUESDAY, 28TH FEBRUARY, 1905. (Before Mesers W. Dickson, P.M., M. Flynn aud G. Topper, J.'sP.)

A debt case was settled out of court. The first local case under the new Act, where the defendant deed not appear when no defence is filed was that of J. A. Har-ris v. J. H. Wills, a claim for £3 10s for NEW MINING BOARD ELECTION. Mr Editor,---Will you kindly allow me a

low: J: McDonald, c Day, b Schlich J: McDonald, c Day, b Holdsworth J: McDonald, c Lilley, b Holdsworth J: McDonald, c J: McDonald, b Lilley J: McDonald, c Lilley, b Holdsworth J: McDonald, c Hill, b Pirry J: McDonald, c Hill, b Pirry J: McDonald, c Hill, b Pirry J: McDonal, J: McDonal, b Jirrun, J: Wc: Holdsworth J: McDonal, J: Wc: Hill, b Pirry J: McDonal, J: Wc: Hill, b Pirry J: McDonal, J: McDonald, J: Trans, 0 Weid Milley, McDonald, J: Trans, 0 Wild McDonald, J: McDonald, J: McDonald, b Lilley J: McDonald, J: McDonald, b Lilley J: McDonald, J: McDonald, b Lilley J: McDonald, b Lilley J: McDonald, b Lilley McDonald, b Lille

Notice is hereby given that, in accordance with the provisions of the Dog Act 18:0, all Dogs must be Registered with the Registration Officer, before the 15th instant.

about it. I saw at once that the suggestion licenses of the Commercial Hotel, Beauwas distanteful to Mr Troy's liking; so few fort. Accused came to her place on the Cahill, and agreed to run with him. I made

in the house, one before you asked for the accordeon and two after... To the P.M.-The accused could play it but by nominating, he (being a director) received the two votes that would otherwise

of the visitors for the small score of 17. for this district. Constable James Murray, stationed at R. A. D. SINCLAIR.

Ararat, deposed that he arrested accused on the evening of Monday, 20th ult., at Size,—It is with regret that I have to ask your permission once more for space in your valuable columns, to reply to Mr Cashing's letter of the 25th ult., in which he prides himsalf (and himself only) in having proved to his own satisfaction that the statements in Beaufort at any time. Witness asked sion. Accused and the bought it in Mel-sion. Accused seid he bought it in Mel-bourne about three years ago, and had just come from Avoca, and had not been in Beaufort at any time. Witness asked him if he had been trying to sell the uc-costion and precise locality of the Term required — Witness asked

CHIRE OF RIPO TENDERS, addressed to the President of the Shire of Ripon; and enclosing five per cent. cash deposit (minimum deposit £1, in cash or marked cheque), will be received up till 11 a.m. on Monday, 6th March, 1905, for the following works; Ë.

Contract 296.—Clearing between Ruglan and J North RIDING. Contract 296.—Carting metal, Waterloo. Contract 297.—Clearing between Ruglan and J Waterloo. Contract 298.—Renewal of culverts specified with Monier piping. EAST RIDING. SCHEDULE of Applications to be dealt

With at this office on Thursday, 16th March, 1905, at 11 o'clock a.m. :-Parish of Eurambeen.-William Henry

Halpin, 130 scres, allotments 7H and 7J, porish of Röglan; Margaret Smith, 6 scres, allotment 26, sec.ion 3. Parish of Trawalla. —Mary Ann Franc, 28 acres, allotments 59K and 59L; John Lynch, 22 acres, allotment 59x

Contract 299.-Re-forming, gravelling, &c. Contract 300.-Carting gravel, &c , Chepstowe Contract 301. -Supplying 300 cb. yds. metal between Stockward Hill and Skipton, Lowest or any tender not necessarily ac-cented. 59**s**.

REGISTRATION OF DOOS.

J. M. CARROLL, Shire Secretary.

Beaufort, 1/8/05.

Lands and Survey Office, Ballarat, 3rd March, 1905. Plaus and specifications may be seen at the Mcchanics' Institute, Skipton; Greyhound Hotel, Snake Valley; and Shire Hall, Beaufort

MINING BOARD ELECTION, 1905. MINING DISTRICT OF ARARAT AND STAWELL. E. J. MUNTZ, B.C.E., Shire Engineer. Shire Office, Beaufort, 24th February, 1905 SHIRE OF RIPOR

Ocal Land Board.

CHAS. J. JOY, Land Officer.

STAWELL. REPRESENTATIVES OF HOLDERS OF MINERS', RIGHTS. WHEREAS the number of candidates nomi-maked for the said District exceeds the number of members to be elected; and whereas no Poll was taken at Beaufort on Saturday, the 25th February, 1905, being the day first ap-pointed for the taking of such Poll; I do hereby notify that I shall on Saturday, the 11th day of March, 1905, cause a Poll to be taken at Beau-fort for the election of two members for the said District, and such Poll will be taken at the Court House, Heaufort. And such Poll will commonce at nine o'clock

And such Poll will commonce at nine o'clock in the forenoon and close at five o'clock in the SONS OF FREEDOM JUNCTION GOLD MININC CUMPANY, No Lindukty, Beaufort.-A: CALL (the 22nd) of Threepence

in Victoria, married woman, deceased, intes-tite, who died on the sixth day of Otcholer, 1904. Dated this first day of March, 1905. JOHN GLASSON, Manager of said Company.

pany." Full address of each applicant—Waterloo GENERAL MEETING of Subscribers to A GENERAL REDIANCE OF SUBSCIPER AS the Stockyard Hill and Leke Goldsmith PICNIC will be held in the Hoiel on WED-NESDAY evening next at 8 o'clock. D. R. HANNAH, Hon. Sec. . Supposed extent of ground applied for, and whether on or below the surface, or both or a lode-Four acres ; below the surface. Name and address of each person (if any) who is owner of and who is in occupation of

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crop, artificial Manures must be used. The momentous question, therefore, arises as to where these



To start aright to ensure a good

should be procured.

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The above clubs met at Trawalls on

 Index of the server was stifted too that the statements in mean of the start goal is a stifted can be be observed. Also Acoviey, Watertoo. Flat.
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 Index of the server was stifted too be kept too the server sa source in the secret was stifted too be kept too the server ser in my first letter were erroneous and mis-L. Lilley, b Gilbert ... C. Baker, b Gilbert ... Trompf, st. Wilson, b Gilbert ... C. White, run out ... Total Bowling Analysis.-Gilbert, 24 balls, 10 runs, 5 wkts.; J. McCracken, 21 balls. runs, 4 wkts. Second Innings. S. Young, not out N. Davey, run out ... Lilley, b Liddelow ••• D. McDonald, b Gilbert ... muneration was fixed at the last meeting of common managers at 8 per cent. Now, Sir, again I would remind Mr Cushing that this is A. V. Hardy, not out ... ... Sundries ... Sundries ... 21 again I would remind Mr Cushing, that this is for the one of the driest sessons on record, and as (two charges) for larceny at Avoca in Nol-one of the driest sessons on record, and as (two charges) for larceny at Avoca in Nol-innings declared closed. Bowling Analysis.—Gilbert, 42 balls. 30 runs, 1 wkt:; McCracken, 24 balls, 22 runs, 0 wkt.; Liddelow, 6 balls, 2 runs, 1 wkt. D. Ferguson, run out ... 3 B. Ferguson, run out ... 3 Sundries ... 54 I still maintain that my contention that the lake was only usable one year in six for traffic still holds good. Finally, I would set Mr Cashing to kindly inform the gen-of unconsidered trifles, apparently." A sum of 14s 5d was allowed witnesses as oosts. An order was made for the return of the .... 3 I originated in favor of leasing the lake, 6 should be credited with at least half the ••• G. Baker, b Young ... W. Johnston, b Young ... 1 education and business acumen of his anony-1 mous friend, even if not so pedantic.—I am, J. Gilbert, b Hardy .... A. Wilson, e Hardy, b Young 2 otc., A. M. HANNAH. . McCracken, b Young ... (TOTTHE EDITOR.) SIR,-In picking up a copy of your 0 issue of Saturday last, my attention was G. McCracken, not out ... arrested by a masterly literary effusion, F. Edwards, run out 5 from the pen of one signing himself Sundries ... "X." Now, Sir, if there is one thing Total .... 27 conducive towards the education of the Bowling Analysis.-Hardy, 45 balls. 2 public mind, it is a letter of this descrip-mdns., 15 runs, 3 wkts.; Youog, 42 balls, ition, containing no rancour, no 2 indns., 8 runs, 5 wkts. Second Innings. spite, no ill-feeling, but having right F. Edwards, b Davey ..... G. McCrecken, l.b.w., b Davey through all those inestimable qualities (with the exception: of courtesy) that 1 betoken the cultured man of belles lettres. . Liddelow, l.b.w., b Hardy McCracken, b Hardy .... Notes of interrogation !--- notes of ex-D. Ferguson, net out V clamation 1-magertions, verifications; 6 [and, pervading the whole, the distatorial H. Ferguson, not out .... J. Gilbert, b Hardy .... such a one standing before a meeting of Sundries .... ratepayers (or their representatives), a Six wickets for 14 Boit of Bowling Analysis-Davey, 29 balls, 2 "Village Hampdon, that with dauntless mdus., 5 runs, 2 wkts.; Hardo, 24 balls, 3 mdns., 6 runs, 3 wkts.; Young, 6 balls, The little tyrant of his fields withstood ;" A POULTRY MAN'S OPINION. A POULTRY MAN'S OPINION. MEE Solomos, Turton-road, Warstah N.S.W.; the well known breeder of Bur orgington fowls, says; "I have tried chambenian's flows. ad cannot speak too highly of them; as a ad cannot speak too highly of them; as a the letter might be found in its ould make, makes them easy to take and they and the letter might be found in its ould so out & Co., Meruhants, Beautort. sroos & Co., Meruhants, Beautort. stat - witness was differencess was for the series of the scheme of NELL MCINNERS, will sell by the cudgels. Does he think thereby to "draw a herring acriss the trail." Or is it that from being full to the brin of courtey, he has, uwing to the envir-stat assessanting, be the base of the scheme of NELL MCINNERS, and adjoints the brin of courtey, he has, uwing to the envir-tion of the set of the scheme of 2 ruan. 1 wkt. his feelings overcousing him to such an extent that words would fail, sentences being cross-examined in the Quarter Sas-sions at Sydney on Wednesday, interrup-ted a solicitor, and objected to a witness being "roared at as if he were a criminal." His Honor added: "It is no wonder peo-ple object to come to courts to give evi. define, sepecially for the crown, when they define, sepecially for the crown, when they define the data are to be defined to the data and the data of the are sometimes treated as if they are pre-variating, when they are morely trying to varicating, when they are merely trying to tell what they know in their own way," The solicitor was somewhat crestfallen RADIUM.



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ever, admitted receiving sentences of one month in July, 1901, for larceny at Firz-roy, and three months and one month (two charges) for larceny at Avoca in Not

An order was made for the return of the accordeon to Mrs Hellyer

'LINSEED COMPOUND,' The 'Stockport' Remedy,' for Coughs and Colds. Gives immediate relief.

A.M.A. SPORTS, RAGLAN. WEDNESDAY, MARCH 8th, 1905 IMPOBLANT AND SPECIAL NOTICE.

EATRA BIOYCLE RACE, 1 mile, for District Riders ; radius 10 miles. Prize, Gold Medal, presented by Massey-Harris Cycle Company. Post entry, nom., 20.

Concert by Beaufort Minstrels. Front Seats, 2s ; Back, 1s, GRAND BALL AND SUPPER. Double Ticket, 24 6d. C. SUTHBRLAND, Secy.

54 Vict. No. 1060, Sec. 64.

1 Edw. VII. No. 1769, Sec. 4.

1 Edw. VII. No. 1769, Sec. 4. N OTICE.—A Rule to administer the Eatric deceased, intestate, who died on the 9th Februi-ary, 1905, lias been granted to me, and creditors, noxt of kin, and all eiters having claims against the states are required to send in particulars of their claims to the Curator of the Estates of Deceased Persons, New Zealand Chambers, 483 Collins-street, Milbourne, on or before the 6th April, 1905, or they may be excluded from the distribution of the estate when the assets are being distributed. Curator of the Estates of Deceased Persons. Melbourne, 25th February, 1905.

D Public Auction on THUR DAY, 19th March, at 3 p.m., at their Auction Booms, Beaufort, in the Estate of NELL McINTOSH,

and bowed to the contrar was somewhat creatfailen, that perhaps it was his failing that he was blessed with the iron lungs." Owing to the widesprised strikes and damage to the railways, no Russian train has started for the front during the past week.



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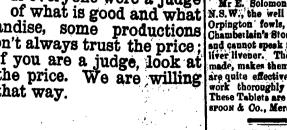
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### THE RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE, SAIURDAY, MARCH 4, 1905.

### WOMAN'S WORLD.

# ANOTHER PROVERB DISPROVED. For ages there has been a belief, at any rate there has been a proverb, that "Love is blind." Now this is very much open to question, and we are much open to question, and we are surprised that so many people have been ready to accept it as truth, with-out giving vary much thought to the matter "What can he see in her?" "What does she see in him?" are ques-tions that are often asked, and it is doubtless from these and similar questions, and from the tone of voice in which they are propounded, the saying has arisen, "Love is blind." But like a number of other hackneyed expresa number of other nackneyed expres-sions, this one is not altogether true. Love is not blind. So far from being blind, young Cupid has very keen and powerful eyesight. Indeed, so powerful is his vision, that he can discover beauties and merits in the object of his affections that are absolutely invis-ible to all the rest of the world. It is a good thing this is so, for there is not a man or a woman in the world who does not possess some lovable trait or other. And this is the reason for the statement that Love is anything but blind.

### MARRIAGE LINES.

It is the custom in Belgium to give certificates of marriage in the form of little books with paper covers. These similar experience myself once. My mother always made our clothes in books are irequently produced as evid-ence in courts of law. As they are apt those days, as well as the cloth they were made of. The old lady was aw-ful proud of her homespun—said it was the strongest cloth in Scotland. One day I had just ploughed through a while och through the way you to get torn and soiled the burgomaster of Brussels is furnishing books, neatly bound in morocco and gilt-edged, and is charging a small sum for them. One day I had just ploughed through a white oak stump in the way you speak of, colonel, but it was a little too quick for me. It came together before I was out of the way, and nip-ped my trousers. I felt mean, I can tell you, but I put the string on the ponies, and if you'll believe it, they just pulled that stump out, roots and all. Something had to give, you know, and my mother's cloth wouldn't " They are something more than a certi-ficate, as they contain a summary of the Belgian law on marriage, and, with other m.scellaneous information, there are instructions for feeding infants. There are places for entering the names and dates of birth of the children. provision being made for twelve such entries. The book is issued to poor couand my mother's cloth wouldn't." ples free of charge.

### THE USE OF THE FAN.

It was as a useful implement rather than as an ornamental adjunct that the fan was invented. In this conan unhealthy inquisitiveness! It is seen in all directions. There are those who stand with the cycetare and mouth-gape of curiosity. They are the first to hear a falsehood, build it annection we find it of quite a different mechaniam to the fan of modern times, and not exclusively a woman's belong-ing. In the days of Ancient Egypt, first to hear a falsehood, build it an-other story high and add two wings to it. About other people's ap-parel, about other people's business, about other people's food—(did he buy the cream for his salad, or was it given? etc.); about other people's affairs, they are over curious. Every Assyria, and Greece, the fan was used in religion. It was the shape of the modern ian, but it did not fold. Mounted on a long stick were waving plumes, or the stiff feathers of birds dyea in divers colours. Sometimes these were arranged in a semi-circle, nice piece of gossip stops at their door and they fatten and luxuriate in th endless round of the great world of tittle-tattle. They invite and sumptusometimes in a narrow form rising to a point, and sometimes, as on Assyrian vases, with plumes branching to the left. intic-tattle. They invite and sumptu-ously entertain at their bouse Colonel Twaddel, and Esquire Chitchat, and Governor Small-Talk. Whoever hath an innuendo, whoever hath a scandal, whoever hath a valuable secret, let him come, and sacrifice it to this goddess of Splutter.

### TOO PARTICULAR.

We laugh good-naturedly sometimes about conventionality and formality. and think that certain people are too strici; yet, after all, respectable people are quite generally agreed that so-ciety rules and regulations are very good things on the whole; and a young person who deliberately steps outside of the prescribed ways of making new 203- aintances is either very ignorant or culpably careless.

If one must err at all in these days. when it is so easy to learn the few rules necessary to reasonably proper con-duct, let it by all means be on the side of propriety. Better be considered "too particular" all one's life, rather than merit for a single hour the charge of Such names cling, being "reckless. and mean more in the eyes of many than there is ground for. Take pains to avoid them.

THINK FOR YOURSELVES. Mothers of small children need not hesi There seems to be some want of ar preciation of the need for broad. ate to administer Chamberlain's Cough eme y. It contains no opiate or narcotic sensible, dec.sive judgment on the merits of all kinds of questions, apan a any form and may be given to a baby with as much confidence as to an adult from devotion to preconceived notions, or love of sensation or oddity. This man who knows men, who is not blin to their foibles and sentiments and principal or obligion of blin t always cures and cures quickly. Fee ile by J. R. WOTHERSPOON & Co., Meiprejudice" or oblivious of his own similar weaknesses, who at the sam TOUGH CLOTH: OR A TOUGH time will judge every question? the engages his attention with candouc seeking for the full truth, and whe will not hesitate to express his disap-proval of what is false and speciou-Competition in this line is so keen that it is of no use to try to tell a big story when there is a Scotchman about. has a most useful part to play in the world, for a comparatively small per-centage of peop e around him want to think. They are delighted to be save "When I was a young man, said Colonel B. from the Midlands, "our farm had been well wooded, and the rouble by parroting somebody else's hought. In the end the example of sumps were pretty thick. But we put the corn in among them, and managed to raise a fair crop. The next sea-son I did my share of the ploughing. We had a sulky plough, and I sat in the seat and managed the horses, he thoughtful man who holds an even alance tells. If otners will not imitate is methods of thinking, they will be inclined to accept his opinions ready-made, for many men like to trust to what they feel is somebody else's carefour as handsome bays as ever a man drew rein over. One day I found a stump right in my way. I hated to back out, so I just said a word to the team, and, if you will believe it, they just walked that plough right through ul reasoning, though they will not take the trouble to engage in the process themselves. We skim the sur-face of things too contentedly for sur-

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Yes, I know, Mr. Carter."

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A SNUB FOR THE DUKE.

WHY IT FAILED ...

A man found that the hair of his

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that stump as though it had been cream cheese." Not a soul expressed surprise. But Major S., the Scotchman, who had been a quier listener, remark ed quietly: "It's curious, but I had a cere thinking to have a fair chance to day; but education has yet to do its perfecting work. It has brought the age of the smatterer, but his day will pass, and the day of the sound student will come.

SOME DANISH PROVERBS.

A bold attempt is half success. It is bad to lean against a falling

wall. Advice after mischief is like medicine after death. To give good counsel to a fool is like throwing water on a duck's back. Who refuses cheap advice must buy dear repentance. He who knows how to beg may leave

his money at home. Care, and not fue stables, makes the

good horse. Give to a pig when it grunts and a child when it cries, and you will have a fine pig and a bad child. He who relies on another's table is apt to dine late. He who would make a fool of himself will find many to help him. Much broth is sometimes made of little meat. Luck steps in at the door whether Prudence is in. He who takes a child by the hand akes a mother by the heart. Fortune often knocks at the door, but the fool does not invite her in. It is too late to cover the well when be child is drowned. A silent man's words are not brought

ito court. Time is not tied to a post like a horse o a manger. Wash a dog, comb a dog, still a dog

remains a dog. Tell ine your company and I will tell you what you are. The horse must go to the manger, and not the manger to the horse. A lean compromise is better than a fat lawsuit.

"WOMAN," BY MAX O'RELL.

Too much officiousness is always an evil. The day before Christmas Day a Hamburg gentleman purchased a gealskin garment at a fashionable seatskin garment at a fashionable Hamburg shop, ordering it to be de-livered to a lady not his wife. The saleswoman who waited upon him, happening to be an acquaintance of the wife, took it upon herself to in-form the latter that her husband ap-A woman will often more easily resist the love which she feels for a man than the love which she inspires for him. In the heroic times of chivalry men

In the neroic times of chivary men drew their swords forth for the sake of women; in these modern prosaic ones they draw their cheques. Women who suggest to the mind notes of interrogation are more interparently loved another. Without stopping to investigate the matter the unnerved wife took what she hoped would prove a fatal dose of arsenic. It

ney, some seven years ago, my health was anything but good, and for a con-side able length of time I knew what it was to feel the want of a few words of advice such as will lead to the teradvice such as will lead to the ter-mination of ene's sufferings." "Why? Could nobody tell you what to get?" asked the writer. "I mean to say that for long enough nobody told me the right remedy to get, which meant that I had to suffer on and on till Clements Tonic came my way through the recommendation of a rela-tive, and up till then what I had gone through way awful to relate" through was awful to relate." "I would like to hear it if you don't mind." mind." "Well, you may. I found myself dreadfully weak and run down 'to an extent which almost makes me shudder to think of it, for I could not do my housework without feeling it to be the greatest hardship going. Right through my body there was such a scarcity of I. Briody the sickening headsches I had to bear Adams my afflictions would have been great enough, surely; but to them I have to add many ailments, not the least o which was ap exceeding nervousnes which was ap exceedive nervousness which caused me more trouble than I like to recall. Almost without reason I grew timid and agitated several times a day, and at night I was more nerv-ous than ever, and when you hear that I was a very poor sleeper, and spent most of the time worrying about all sorts of borrible imaginations, you can guess what a wretched time I had. A heavy feeling affacted me in my chest T. Lewis Driver heavy feeling affected one in my chest, pains shot through to my shoulder blades, the least thing made me irrit-able, and in the mornings I always had a very bitter taste in the mouth." "Do you remember what your diges-"Oh, my organs of digestion were al-together at fault, for every kind of food disagreed with me—the little I had of it, for I.-can assure you it was very hard for me to est anything owing to Driver the poorness of my appetite—and after each light repast I was persecuted with all those horrible sensations which ac-company indigestion. But the worst has yet to be told. Following upon these efficiency against a fastful attack . Laney these afflictions came a fearful attack of neuralgia, which affected my jaws, gums, forehead and back of head to an agonising degree, and I can assure you that I was often almost stupified with pain. This was the time when my re-lative advised me what to do." "And how did you get on then?" "With Clements Tonic-splendidly. Before starting with that medicine I was thin and gaunt, and nothing but a shadow of what I once had been, but in a little while a wonderful alteration came over me, and to the end of my days I shall thank Clements Tonic for t, as that was the only medicine which could do so much for me. I was soon inspired with hope, for Clements Tonic acted like a charm upon my neuralgic tortures and gradually drove them right tortures and gradually drove them right away, and after taking about three bottles I could eat my food quite heartily. As for sleeping, well, I never slept better in all my life, and, oh! the ease and strength which Clements Tonic brought, and I earnestly hope other sufferers may read my story for neve March. their own sakes. Nervousness left me. thank heaven, and so did the pains and thank heaven, and so did the pains and aches about my body, and what pleased me immensely was to find I could digest all and overy kind of food with ease. It was a treat to be able to get about again with the energetic and light-hearted feelings which soon resulted after beginning with Clements Tonic, and for regulating and toning the entire system I always recommend the use of that wonderful remedy. Indeed, I can-not speak too highly of it, for by restor-ing my health Clements Tonie took me from misery to happiness, and m return Important to Applicants for trict covered by The Riponshire Advocate are invited to peruse the following facts:-that when a lease is marked out the applicant "shall insert in a newspaper PUBLISHED INTHE DISTRICT WHERE from misery to happiness, and in return you have my permission to publish these remarks in any way." STATUTORY DECLARATION. I. MARY ARN GRANT, of No. 7 Simmons-street, Prahran, in the State of Victoria, do solemniy and sincerely declare that I have corefully read the an-nexed iocument, consisting of four folios, and con-secutively numbered from one to four, and that it atalina and is a true axd faithful account of my illnews and cure by Clements Tonic, and also contains my full permission to publish in any manner my statements-which I give voluntarily, and without resciving any parment; and I make this solemn declaration con-vicentiously believing the same to be trae, and hy Victorta rendering persons making a false declaration punishable for wilful and corrupt perjury. schedule prescribed. Minister of Mines.



A CRUEL FASHION. I wish I could persuade you, dea. girls (says a lady writer), never to wear a bird on your hats, nor even a bright wing to set off your rosy cheeks. If you realised how the cruelty of fash-ion which trims ladies' bonnets with song-birds is robbing the groves and woods of their music; if you thought of the fact that in many localities a price is set on the little feathered beau. ties, that they are trapped by the thousand, and sometimes skinned alive that their plumage may look the richer for your adornment, you could not wear a hird at such a price.

Once I had a lovely fan of swan's-down, with a robin redbreast mounted on the centre. The robin, stuffed in a very life-like manner, and with his little mouth open, seemed just ready Duboy was a widow, so one would have thought they were well matched. But they were not. This was their to sing, and, the fan having been a interview :--gift, I kept it as a parlour ornament spoken man

with some pride. One day a tender-hearted baby girl, ,our years old, was looking at mv fan, when suddenly the little lips quivered and the brown eyes filled with tears. wondered a moment at the grieving look, and was very much touched when the little one said:

sudden! You know our sex......" Mrs. Duboy, I have called this even-"Poor birdie! The last song came ing to ask you a question." froo there !" pointing with her tiny fin-"Yes, but-but-"And I want a plain, plump, answer ger at the open bill.

When we think what a glad, buoyant -either yes or no." "It's awfully sudden, Mr. Carter, but life a bird's life is, and remember the sweetness the birds bring to our I'll-I'll try to-to-"" "I have known you three months." homes, the melody they make in the morning, the sweet haunting vespers "Y-ves." "I don't think I'm mistaken in your which dream away and faint into silence in the summer dusk, we cannot character. feel happy in reflecting that for a capcharacter." "Oh, Mr. Carter!" "Now, then, I am to be married to Miss Giles to-morrow. Do you want a position as house-keener?" rice of fashion the song-birds are murdered by wholesale.

Do not forget that you, as an indivi-dual, Katie, Allie, Grace, Belle, Mabel, Emilie, can do something to make this barbarous style a thing of the past. Refuse to adorn vourself with a dead bird. The power of the unit is never more visibly shown than in a quiet per-sistence in doing right and making a wrong unpopular. If girls decide against it, this style of cruelty will gease to be profitable.

### WOMAN'S WIT.

The late Duke of Argyle had occa-sion one day to wait for a boat at a small lai.ding-stage in Scotland, and walking along the pier came across an old Scotch lassie, waiting like himself, with whom he entered into conversa-tion. He felt somewhat annoyed at the abrupt manner in which she treat-ed him, and at last said, "My good women do you know whom you ere This was well illustrated when an idle fop said to a lady: "My dear Miss Smith, why did you not take advan-tage of leap-year to get married?" "Because I am not able to earn enough to support a husband," was the unexpected him, and at last said, "hy good woman, do you know whom you are speaking to?" "No, and who might you be?" "Why. I am the Duke of Argyle." "Good gracious! You the Duke of Argyle; why, I always thought the Duke of Argyle was a steamer." ed answer. Equally ready was a young miss to whom her sweetheart said: "You are such a strange girl, that I really don't know what to make of you." "Well, then, I'll tell you, Charlie." she replied, "make a wife of me." It is satisfactory to add that he did so at the earliest opportunity.

Dutiful Son : "Yes, mother, I know Miss Golightly is both extravagant and lazy, but I am engaged to her."

Mother: "Well, to-morrow's her birthday. Give her a silver thimble and she'll broak the engagement."

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and the minds of diplomatists. Mair.mony is like a mushroom. The only way to ascertain whether it is the genuine article or poison that you have got is to swallow it-and wait. Love performs duily miracles. causes people to see with closed eyes and to see nothing with open ones. There are some people who pride themselves on their straight methods, but who mar any virtue there may be in those methods by some defects in the application of them. The follow I have often been asked by young en. "Where should I spend my hon men. eymoon?" I have invariably answerd, "Go home, and spend it there, you ing is a case in point. Mr. Carter was a widower, and Mrs. idiot!'

In the peaceful winter of a well-spent life, love with white hair is an evening prayer that soars to the abode of the seraphs.

of the seraphs. To marry a beautiful woman for the mere love of her beauty is to under-take to dwell in a country that has a temperature of one hunled in the Mr. Carter: I am a plain, blunt-"I never beat around the bush. shade without being provided with clothes that will enable you to stand a winter of fifty be ow zero when it When I got ready to ask my first wile for her heart and hand I did not waste five minutes in coming to the point." "Oh, Mr. Carter, but don't be too comes.

women who believe themselves perfect because they are economical, and consider the spring-cleaning of their house the greatest event of the year, grow old before their time, and are never the companions modern wives should be to their husbands.

The minister was visiting good old Mrs. Black, and she was treating him ars, Diack, and sne was treating him to a first-class meal. Several cats en-tered the room. "What a lot of them " said the minister; " do they all belong to you?" " No. no," replied the good old lady, " but many a time I ary that all the hungary hentag of the parish that all the hungry brutes of the parish When she revived and sat up he had vanished, and though she reached out her fingers for his hair they clutched come to me seeking a meal of meat.' and they she blushed and nearly fainted, and spent an hour in explain ing the unfortunate remark.

"Your husband painted the front gate himself, didn't he ?" "Well, yes. I suppose he got some of the paint on the gate: hut you wouldn't think so if you could see his clothes " The late Duke of Argyle had occaclothes."

First Tramp: "It's no good you go ing there, you won't get nothing fit to eat. They're vegetarians." Second Tramp: "I know, but they've got a dog as ain't no vegetarian; he had a piece out o' my leg."

Farmer's Wife: "Please, sir,I want one of them things as reggylates the

'eat of a room." Chemist: "Thermometer, you mean,

ma'am, I suppose." Farmer's Wife (eagerly): "Yes, sir; that's it, sir. And if you'll be so kind. sir, to set it to 65, I shall be much obliged; 'cause that's what the doctor says I'm to keep the room at."

"You sold me two bottles of stuff to make the hair grow." "Oh, for a thousand tongues!" said the grocer's lad, as he crept into the "It is very strange it doesn't. I can't understand it," said the tonsortreacle barrel. ial artist. "Look here." said the countryman

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**Railway** Time-Table.

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5.54, and Burrumbeet at 6.9. A mixed train will also leave Ballarat and intervening stations to Stawell every week day at 5.10 a.m. (arriving here at 6.50 a.m., and eaving at 6.55 a.m.), and on every Ballarat district; with the necessary Half-a-mile. 1st, £4; 2nd, £1. Nomina week day at 5.15 p.m., Burrombeet at 6.9, Trawalla at 6.35, Beaufort at 7 (arriving here at 6.50), Middle Oreck at 7.30, and Buangor at 7.42. The morning mixed train from Stawell to Ballarat leaves Stawell at 6 a.m. instead of

6.15 s.m., and is timed to leave the district atationsevery week day as follows:--Buan-gor, 7.48; Middle, Creek, 8; Branfort, 8.37 (arriving here at 8.27); Trawalls, 8.50; Buirninbeet, 9.16.

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Mining Leases.

and Welsh. Judge: Mr. J. McKeich. Clerk of Scales: Mr. W. O'Sullivan. Clerk of Course: Mr. J. Vowles. Starter: Mr. C. Loft. now be urged for failure to advertise Handicapper : Mr. A. Vowles (of Melthe lease in the district paper, though it has only a weekly, and not a daily issue bourne). Handicappers of Trot and Hasks : Memrs This is borne out by the following Treasurer: Mr. J. R. Wotherspoon. Timekseper: Mr. R. Stokeld. O'Sullivan and Welsh. memo. from the Mines Department received by Mr H. A. Adams, Grenville MAIDEN PLATE. of £5. Half-a-mile. For all horses that have never won an advertised race. 1st, £4; 2nd, £1. Nomination, 5s.

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REPAIRS & SPECIALITY.		that I write to tell you of the benefit I have derived from taking 'Clarke's Blood Mixture.'	Ballarat daily 5t 7 a.m., 12,20 and 8.40 p.m. From Ararat, Stawell, Middle Creek, and	und, therefore, confidently appeal to the	means take the one that is nublished	Waterlas They, Main Lean, Ragian, Ch
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FIRST-CLASS WORK.		undergoing two operations I got a little better.	Goldsmith4.30 p.m.	already like a boy drying to shlide a hill	NEWSPAPER LAW.	SUPPLEMENT,
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LIVINGER BU JEWELLER,	ļ	the blood from all impurities, and restores it to its normal condition." This is a good testimonial	SAVINGS BANK.	relieving the child from pain, and the little	their bills and and and it they settle	
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		weekly, which goes on further to say	12 a.m. and 7 to 5 p.m. for receiving	BOOLHABTHOCHTHI'LE BALLONS THO KUMB, AllaVABII	1 to be discontinued,	"What steam is to machiness at
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Several reports appear on our fourth page. Thanksgiving services were held at Beaufort and Ragian on Sunday last, in connection with the Presbyterian Church. he services were conducted by the Rev. McGowan, and Mr A. McLeod. The buildings in which the services were held were profusely decorated with sheaves of were profusely decorated with sheaves of grain, fruit, vegetables, flowers, and ever-greens, by ladies of the congregation, and hymns appropriate to the occasion were sung. At the Beaufort Presbyterian church at night, the Rev. R. McGowan first delivered an eloquent and interesting address to the children, basing his remarks on the text, "To him that soweth righteous-ness shall be a sure reward.". A children's ness shall be a sure reward.".--A children's hymn having been sung, the preacher gave an able and thoughtful discourse from the text, "The Lord is my shepherd, I shall not want.". The choir (who were assisted by Miss Jean Rorke) rendered a pleasing anthem, "Oh taste and see." Mrs McGowan presided at the organ. The con-gregation was an unusually large one, extra sitting accommodation having to be provi-

odation having to be provi-LINUM CATHABTICUM PILLS' of Mountain Flax. Agreeably Aperient. Worthy of trial. A burglary scare occurred at Mr D. Troy's residence, Beaufort, this week. It appears that Miss Troy missed a jewellery

case, and information was given to the police that a robbery had been committed. Fortunately, however, it turned out that Fortunately, however, it turned out that the thief was a canine pet, which had marched off with the case and chewed it into pieces. The case contained a gold ring, and this was discovered in the dog's kennel. Band cornival The usual fortnightly meeting of Beau-ort branch I.O.R. was held on 8th. inst. n Tent-room, Societies' Hall. The attend-ince was good, and D.R. Bro. J. P. Rogers accupied the chair. C. R. Bro. W. G. Steens was chosen as delegate to represent vens was chosen as delegate to represent a the Beaufort races were held the same the lodge at the next annual meeting at Healesville. Bros. Davey and Muntz were elected auditors for the ensuing three throughout the shire. Seconded by Cr. months. It was decided to hold the Stewart and carried; the mover and months. It was decluded to note the seconder, and Crs. Stater, Sinclair and fitem on syllabus for the night being a Lewis voting for, and Crs. Beggs, Roddis, nail-driving and hat-trimming competition for ladies and gentlemen respectively. The receipts for the night were £20 59 1d, and

he disbursements £38 15s 3d. The annual meeting of the members of he Carngham Mechanics' Institute was held n Monday evening, the 6th inst; Mr W. Iurray in the chair. The annual election

ers resulted as follows:-President Mr J. Russell; vice-president, Mr W. R. Baker; treasurer, Cr. J. S. Douglas; secre-tary, Mr S. McBurney; auditors, Messrs W. Roddis, M. Ryan, J. Ryan, P. Brown, C. Rowe, C. H. Hyland. Rev. Robertson, The balance sheet for the year ending Dec. 1904; which showed receipts £30 15s, expenditure, £21 15s 4d, leaving a Cr. bal nce of £8 19s 8d, was received and adopted Mr D. F. Troy having received the follow ing letter (per Mr D. S. Oman, M.L.A.) from the Acting Secretary for Lands, has sent it to has for publication :--- "Referring to the appli-lica ion of D. F. Troy and o hers for reduction of the classification of their holdings on the recognise it, but that he had better apply f or the classification of their holdings on the Beaufort Common, I im directed by the Hon. the Minister to inform you that the land hav-ing been made available after persistent agitation, classed 2nd, applied for as such and accepted by the successful applicants, this application cannot be enter sided."

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The rights and privileges in connection with the booths at the Beaufort Jockey Olub's races on 17th inst. and at the to write to the Board of Public Health 29 h inst., were submitted to public these particulars. auction at Halpin's auction rooms by Mr Rectors, at £11 10s, this price being 10s. amount was the same as last year. hetter than last year. There was no offer From Shire of Grenville, intimation

**Biponshire Council.** said he could not understand this, as a ittle while ago he knew the Government reported as under :-

From J. Humphreys, secretary Beau-

fort Agricultural Society, asking counci to cause Wednesday, 29th inst., to be they had agreed to join Ripon in cleaning out the drain running through Mr McFarlane's paddock at Middle Creek, proc aimed a public holiday for the North nd West ridings, the occasion being the Society's annual show.-Granted, on the motion of Crs. Flynn and Lewis. From G. H. N. Trengrove, secretary Linton Bress Band, asking council to Roddis.

have Fridey, 17th inst., proclaimed a boliday throughout the East Riding of Riponshire in honor of the Linton Brass nical description published in "Govern-ment G zette," of 15th Feby., has been Regulations regrants in aid for public parks and gardens.-Attended to. declared by the Governor-in-Council to From F. F. Hierce, secretary, requesting patronage of council to annual cele-be a public highway, in lieu of existing bration of St. Patrick's Day festival, road in the same parish, of which a technical description appears in the same Ballarat, on Friday, 17th March, and asking that that day be proclaimed a public holiday for Riponshire.-Cr. Flynn moved Gazette."-Received.

From P. Cushing, Lake Goldsmith, rawing attention to the fact that Mr A. as the Beaufort races were held the same M. Haunah has enclosed with a substantal fence two plots of land on the Lake Goldsmith water reserve,-on one of them Stewart and carried; the mover and seconder, and Crs. Stater, Sinclair and he has erected permanent buildings in the shape of sheds, stabling, etc., the other he uses as a grazing paddock-asking why Stevenson and the President against. From Shire of Narracan, forwarding the managers have allowed him to monopocopies of resolution re Food Adulteration Bill, in support of comments by Mr. lise a part or parts of the reserve, and pointing out that as fees have been fixed laying down earthenware pipes and bricks. pointing out that as fees have been uxed for depasturing stock and penalties for trespassers, every time Mr Hannah's horses are put in these yards, stables, or paddocks, they are trespassing; that he should be made uware of the fact that he tenders for the work, and let the success-should be made uware of the fact that he tenders provide the material. Cr. Fredk. Dunn, shire analyist, and Dr. From Dr. G. A. Eadie, Beaufort, notifying that Nicholas Dickson, of Raglan, was suffering from diphtheria.-Received. From Secretary Ballarat Benevolent is a trespasser and in illegal occupation of Stewart thought there would be no saving, Asylum, intimating that the Under-Trea- this land, and that the herdsman should surer has requested the admission of be instructed to collect fees from Mr

Patrick Ryan, of Middle Creek, near Hannah the same as he has been collect-Beaufort, an old age pensioner, into the ing from other persons making use of the asylum, to which the committee has com- reserve.-Cr. Slater (who was informed plied, trusting the council will note that that Mr Hannah was paying rates for the the man is from their district, and that huildings) moved that no action be taken, they would credit the Asylum therewith. and that Mr Oashing be informed that the -Cr. Flynn moved that the letter be re- Crown lands bailiff is the proper person to complain to. Seconded by Cr. Stewart, ceived, and that the secretary of the

and carried. From Secretary for Public Works, notifying allocation of £100 to Shire of Ripon for expenditure to assist in maintaining roads leading to mines ; council to expend £50 additional; amount being available for expenditure in accordance with stated they had to buy everything from the con-pedder, £3 98 9d; Hawkes Bros., £20 12s; conditions (work to be completed before tractor. He thought they must this year. H. M. Stuart, £5 0s 5d; B. A. S uart, 1B 30th June, otherwise the vote will lapse) The President thought Cr. Flynn's motion 3d; S. George, £8; McVit y & Co., 17. A similar letter was forwarded by Mr D. | would get over it. Gr. Beggs considered [Contract payments—H. F. Watkin, £69; 3. Oman, M.L.A., with his compliments. [that was only another way round. Cr. J. Carmichael, £20; Hawkes Brow, £89; From Health Department, asking for return for past 14 years respecting re--Received. CI. Sinclair remarked that Flynn did not think so, but thought it J. Corbett, £10; C. Broadbert, £18; W. E. Mr Carroll had gone to very great trouble was straight enough to adout his motion. Madden, £20; total, £412 15 4d. muneration paid by council to their Mr Carroll had gone to very great trouble was straight enough to adopt his motion. analyist .--- The secretary was instructed,

state of Smith's bridge. The channel

in placing the matter before the Minister Cr. Stewart was informed by the engineer of Mines when he was here, and thought that it was proposed the surfacemen should he deserved a special vote of thanks, and do the work. When tenders were called Unit's races on 17th mist, and at the Beaufort Agricultural Society's show on 29 h inst., were submitted to public and ask under what authority they demand these particulars. W. H. Halpin, auctioneer, on Saturday afternoon. The publican's booth at the races was purchased for Mr Shepherd, of Geelong, at £11 10s, this price being 10s. Riglan, drawing attention to dangerous pose another case crops up. This tender- there would be no mistakes a proof need not

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Present - Cra?. Douglas (irosident),
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From Shire of Ararat, intimating that Ore, Sinclair and Lewis. Clause 2-Cr. reason why contracts had not been started, her had agreed to join Binon in cleaning Lewis did not see why ironmongery should He considered it useless to let contracts if be got from the contractor if it were any they were not carried out before the winter McFarlane's padduck at Middle Creek, distance from the work. Crs. Flynn and The engineer said so far as he knew provided the expense did not exceed £5. Beggs would like more information in the Referred to North Riding members for matter. The engineer said a little staff Cr. Roddis unders cod the contract anise for matter and the staff of the data in two contracts reported the expense did not exceed £5. Beggs would like more information in the none had exceeded the contract time. Provided the expense did not exceed £5. Beggs would like more information in the none had exceeded the contract time. Beggs would like more information in the none had exceeded the contract time. Beggs would like more information in the none had exceeded the contract time. Roddis underso did the contracts and little staff Roddis. From Acting-Secretary for Tands, re leiter addressed to MrS. Baldwin, of Tra-was also decided at last meeting by mem-was also decided at last meeting by mem-was also decided at last meeting by mem-bers of the North riding to lay down's was also decided at last meeting by mem-bers of the North riding to lay down's was also decided at last meeting by mem-bers of the North riding to lay down's was also decided at last meeting by mem-but at the same time in a prope-would cost £26 5s, while he could buy manner. He brought the letting of work them in the market for £18 15s. He them in the market for £18 15e. He in winter destroyed good mads. Cr Lewis did not consider the contract price un-said that was the opinion of his fellow. reasonable, as a small quantity had been councillors. They had stopped one contendered for. He did not feel justified tract last year on that account. If these in getting it from the contractor without contracts would be finished by the end of referring it to the council. Cr. Lowis April there was not much fear of the wet moved that the engineer buy the pipes in weather. Cr. Stewart pointed out there the cheapest market, provided they are as was a motion that the limit be not exgood. Cr. Stewart said they could not do ceeded, and no doubt it would be carried that after calling for tenders for ironout. The engineer did not think councilmongery. Cr. Sinclair said there seemed to be an impression that bricks, which Ints nucl the reast cause to complete the work to be carried lors had the least cause to complain yet. were made locally, could be got as cheap as pipes, and should be if it were found the found should be if it were found there was not a great difference in the He mentioned that the council got nothing tractors to start work as soon as it was let price. The engineer said there was a tre-from the fine, as the case was under the mendous difference between the cost of Crimes Act. Cr. Flynn moved that the secretary put in a claim for half the fine. Seconded by Cr. Stewart, and carried. Clause 5-Work to be done (engineer's estimate being £27), on motion of Crs.

### Lewis and Flynn. FINANCE.

The following accounts were passed for as the contractor had to make his living payment on the recommendation of the out of it. Cr. Sinclair-So has the sur-Finance Committee:-Ballarat City Connfaceman. Cr. Flynn did not agree with cil, 9a 6d ; Mrs Hill, £1 10s ; G. Carver, 15s ; Cr. Stewart, but maintained that a con-tractor before tendering would ascertain 9d; F. Williame, £1 8s 3d; C. Wright, £11 the coat of the materia, and he was quite 95 ld; W. G. Stevens, £5 la 8d; A. Parker, sure that if he came to the engineer and £1 l6s 6d; J. B. Cickran, £7 5s ld; salgot his quotation he would go to the writes, £39 11s 8d; Beaufort Bush Fire Bricheapest market, as the contractor went gade, £5; postages, £5; charitable dona-for a profit on his labor and not on the tions (previously published), £112; J. Whitmaterial. He moved that the engineer field, #88s; C. Ball, £7 6a8d; T. Buchanaz, call for tenders for the work, and let the £3 13a 4d; M. Franc, £1 13; 4d; C. Loft, contractor find his own material. Cr. Beggs would second it were it not that the council were hound by the tender the council were bound by the tender. The only thing to consider was whether Ward, 18\* 9d; H. Troon, £6 17s; W. C.

> With reference to an account from the Atlas Press for £2 7s 6d, the secretary er-

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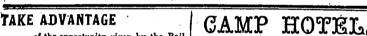
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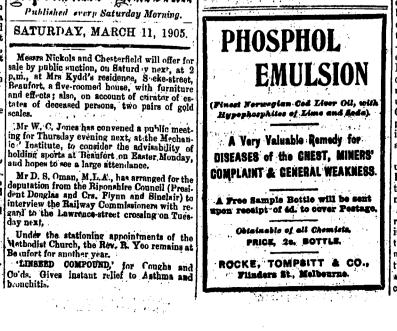
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for the luncheon booth and fruit stall. that an amount not exceeding £5 will be

being the purchaser at £12 10s, which was £4 10s in excess of last year. Harvest Thanksgiving services were held on Sunday at St. John's Church of England, Benn-fort, the Rev. A. J. Pearce officiating. The church interior was appropriately and eff or ively decorated with fruits, flowers, and foliag-representing the various products of the farm, the orchard, and the garden. The Jadies who carried out the scheme of decoration must be complemented on their taste and skill. Large congregations were present. At the morning service the anthem, "They that sow in tears," was ably rendered, and in the evening "Break forth into joy " was splendidly sung by the the orchare to bas his text for the even-ing discourse the parable of the sower, upon ing discourse the parable of the sower, upon the orchare to bas his text for the even-ing discourse the parable of the sower, upon construction to be the parable of the sower, upon ing discourse the parable of the sower, upon the south side for cattle and horses to parage on, it not being a grazing area, but the service of the south side and also for the south side and also for the parable of the sower, upon the south side and also for the south side and also for the south side and also for the south side and seven, upon the south side and seven, but the south side and also for the south sid

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wickets for 16 runs, E Lilley 2 for 33, Hardy 1 for 26, and Davey 1 for 39. (10) being the chief contributors. J. Murray secured 3 wickets at a cost of 33 runs, and A. McDouald 2 for 24.



The publican's booth at the show realized a higher price then it has previously done parish of Sinythesdale, provided of course for 20 years; Mr T. Hession, of Linton, the Ripon will expended at least a similar being the purchaser at £12 10s, which was among the Offer a meeted, on motion of

to be informed accordingly.

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town allotments, for which no fee is paid At a meeting of the Fire Brigades, by W. Bradshaw, and stating it is cown land fenced in without any title.--Atten-

Association at Warrnamhool on Thurs- tion of inspector of nuisances to be called ratepayers depend on this dam for their day, Captain R. A. D. Sinclair, of Beau- to the matter, on motion of Crs. Stewart

day, Captain R. A. D. Sinclair, of Beau-fort, was elected vice-president, defeat-ing Captain Highes, of Sebastopol, and Captain O. Key, of Kangaroo Flat. The Japanese have attained signal successes in Manchuria, and by a series of rapid rushes to the south-west of Mukden they have completely discon-certed the Russians plana, causing them to retire, the Russians plana, causing them to retire, the Russians plana, causing them to retire, the Russians baving evacuated the mbole line of the Shaho, and being

officers and 33,000 men. The Buangor and Beaufort cricketers played a match in the Beaufort Park on Saturday. The visitors scored 153; J. Saturday. The visitors scored 154; J. Saturday. The visitors scored 154; J. Saturday. The visitors scored 154; J. Saturday. The visitors scored 155; J. Saturday. The visitors scored 155; J. Saturday. The visitors scored 156; J. Saturday. The visitors scored 15 Beautort, 7 p.m.-Rev. 7. 5. Spatning, of Ararat. Methodist Church.-Beaufort, 11 s.m. and 7 p.m.; Waterloo, 3 p.m.-Rev. R. Yeo. Rag. Ian, 8 p.m.; Waterloo, 7 p.m.-Beaufort Gosper Band, Chute, 8 p.m.; Raglan, 7.80 p.m.-Raglan Gospel Band. N. O'Brien (28), W. Murray (38, not McDocald (42), W. Murray (38, not out), M. O'Brien (28), W. Trompf (14), make good feed for the fish, raising a laugh. The visitors scored 153; J. Was not afraid of being drowned; Cr. Roddis's remark, that Cr. Sinclair would out), M. O'Brien (28), W. Trompf (14), make good feed for the fish, raising a laugh. The visitors score (153; J. Roddis's remark, that Cr. Sinclair would out), M. O'Brien (28), W. Trompf (14), make good feed for the fish, raising a laugh. From Wm. Coates, Snake Valley, call-cipal scorers, M. Tvrrell obtained 5 drain in front of his premises on account drain in front of his premises on account of the traffic around the corner cutting up the same, caused by the water lodging MUSHING. In affectionate remembrance of Hugh Cushing, loved husband of B. Cushing, who departed this life on March 11th, 1904, at "Craigbilly," Lake Goldsmith, Beau-101 being, the only of the contributors. J. Innuber of years an eyesors and faver, bed. Beaufort responded with 57 runs for the loss of five wickets at call of time; sidered something should be done in re-

houses. If people kept their sospands as the travelling public. - Referred to East out of it there would not be anything like riding members. the nuisance complained of. Cr. Sinclair -The same thing happens in Beaufort

road. Absolutely nothing could be done unless pitching was put in to the crossing. Feby .-- Granted, on motion of Crs. Stewart and Slater. Cr. Roddis then moved that the engineer

ing the drain. Seconded by Cr. Flynn, and c rried. From W. Lynch, secretary and treasurer Stockyard Hill and Lake Goldsmith Bush Fire Brigade, soliciting a donation towards the brigade funds. - £5 roted, on motion of Cri: Sinclair and Roddis. From Percy Bowker, rabbit inspector,

replying that reserves at Carngham not included in the common area (his attention being drawn by the council to the der for pitching he wished to withdraw it, number of rabbits on them and asking and hoped the council would deal leniently camping grounds, and as such are under Sinclair and Slater.

and from, the bridge wants cleaning out. Cr. Flynn-Youaretaking an extreme case. telling the firm they had no authority to In the winter time the flood waters now over the approaches to the bridge; and one of the beams has dropped, the decking being loose and dangerous.—Referred to the engineer for report, on motion of Cri. Flynn and Stewart. From Ann O'Dowd, Beaufort, com-instruction the Shirley In the winter time the flood waters flow Look at the saving in timber --about £50 print the job, having only been asked for a over the approaches to the bridge; and was the diff rence in the prices that had quotation. The same wording was sent to one of the beams has dropped, the decking been charged. The same might have the other firms, and the work has been plaining of works executed on the Shirley road having diverted the water on to her seconded the motion. Cr. Stewart moved that they stick to the contractor, thinking land a ljoining, causing considerable damhanked since last meeting, that £289 148 3d

They were paying on a rive. The sent.

age to grass by deposit of mud and by it a farce to call tenders and then go outage to grass by deposit of mud and by it a nice work sounded by Cr. Beggs. Cr. cradit balance was £1482 2s, as against silting up to more than half its depth of Stewart further remarked that as honor- £1540 8s 4d at last report, and that the the only dam on the land; asking for Stewart further remarked that as honorable men they should keep to the conompensition for same and protection in truct. Cr. Flynn did not wish to cause future from recurrence of such damage.any trouble, as they had had enough of it Referred to officers for report, on motion

in the past, but he would call attention to Cr. Stewart's remark, and ask that the

of Crs. Sinclair and Beggs. From Wm. Mudie and nine ratepayers, expression be withdrawn, as he had in-Preston Hill, asking that dam on roadside sinuated that the men who did not vote at Preston Hill be cleaned out, as the for it were not honorable. Cr. Lewis was cordance with the withdrawal of his tender, and going to vote for the motion, thinking supply of water in the summer time, and supply of water in the summer time, and at present it is dry owing to the debris deposited therein.—Referred to East rid-ironmongery he also would have voted for

formed, on motion of Crs. Sinclair and Crs. Flynn and Stewart, that secretary bound to take it. Mr Muntz might ap. 269 188 5d.

structed to remove the flagpole at once, in that light. By calling for tenders they being lost.

neant to get what they wanted at a par From W. F. Wookey, secretary Carnticular price, but did not bind themselves gham Turf Club, applying for use of to take any particular quantity. The en-Garngham Recreation Reserve on Easter gineer said that over and over again they Monday, 24th April, for purpose of hold-had called for tenders for work that had ing annual rice meeting, with right to ironmongery in it, and he did not think harge for admission.—Granted, on mo-they were doing wrong then or now. ion of Crs. Stewart and Roddis. Had it been anticipated when making out ion of Crs. Stewart and Roddis.

moving what is now and has been for a number of years an eyesone and faver bed. —The engineer said he had inspected this place many times. It was an ordinary earth drain, like many more in the East riding, and the nui-ance was caused by the stuff that came from the caused by the stuff that came from the of great service to local residents as well humore the resulting public.—Referred to Fast From Isaac Storey and 21 ratepayers

From Senior-constable A. Nicholson, applying for a summons against Sheer Alli (otherwise Charley the Indian), of every day. The engineer replied to Cr. Alli (otherwise Charley the Indian), of Roddis that if a post were put in at the Buangor, for riding a bicycle without carcorner it would keep the traffic on the rying a light at Beaufort on the 18th

From J. Simester, Mertchup, objecting prepare an estimate as to the cost of pitchto a drain being put along his fence on road leading to Rankin's, as it would never

said the North riding members were in a ininority, and that he knew nothing about what they had decided on. Gr. Flynn thought they were getting into a state of disorder. He had mentioned some time ace that a certain insuration were not be that accertant the same day, Crs. Flynn and Sinelair being present; it was resolved— That secretary have protest re railway cattle-pits ready by Wednesday eremug; that Mr Schlicht be informed there is no theter surply of water available at present;

From J. Simester, Mr. Febus, objecting to a drain being put along his fence on road leading to Rankin's, asit would never carry the water that goes down there in a big flood, and he would have the water in the patdock all the time, and the whins would get into the drain and spread over the toad, so that he would rather have the lane as it is.—Received. From Contractor D. Madden, stating that as he had made a mistake in his ten-der for pitching he wished to withdraw it, and hoped the council would deal leniently with him.—To be counsidered when tenders

credit to vermin destruction account was £20 158 -- Received. TENDERS. TENDERS. NORTH RIDING. Contract 295.—Removal of culvert and re-placing with pitched crossing, Beaufort.—D. Madden, £66 5s; H. F. Warkin, £83 5s. Con-tractor Madden's contract may concelled in actractor Maduen's contract was cancelled in ac

cordance with the withdrawal of his tender, sin his deposit (£2.3s) furfeited, and Contractor Watkin's tender accepted, on motion of Cr-Slater and Lewis; an amendment by Cr-Stewart and Stevenson, that the deposit he re-funded, being negatived, Crs. Flynn and Roddis

was in the schedule. Cr. Beggs considered that as the piping was scheduled they were with Monier piping.-H. F. Watkin (accepted),

EAST RIDING. EAST RIDING. Contract 290.—Re-forming, gravelling, &c., Mortchup.—Fresh tenders to be called. Contract 300.-Carting gravel, &c., Chepstowe. —Thes. Grienbank, £29 198. WEST RIDING. Contract 201.—Sunplaing 200 ch. wds. metal

WEST RIDING. Contract 301.—Supplying 300 cb. yds. metal between Stockyard Hill and Skipton.—D. Mad-den (accepted), £67 10s; W. B. Madden, £71; J. Carmichael, £81 5s; J. Gerbett, junz., £78 6s.

GENERAL BUSINESS. The North riding members reported that at a meeting held on 6th ult., Crs. Begg, Flynn, and Sinclair being present, it was resolved—That the legal position respecting the tender that this quantity would be the V at Middle Creek be ascertained, M required, he was sure the price would between the Araratshire Council and Ripon have been cheaper. Cr. Beggs contended Council, and as between the councils and was a deliberate evasion of the contract. the ratepayers concerned ; that a conference Half-an-hour ago they had no intention on the nate of the mater with Armatshire councillors of calling for tenders. The President and the engineers be sought. At a meeting

time ago that a cer'ain insinuation was not in order, and now asked the President's that the foot-bridge at Rogers', Park Road, ruling upon it. He said emphatically that when a councillor and row asked the president's that the foot-bridge at Rogers', Park Road, be erected; that the rute be filled in on when a councillor said as honorable men they must stick to the contract it meant George Hotel be removed, and invert put hour those who voted against were not down in place thereof; that a 9-inch pipe honorable. The President asked Cr. Stew- drain be put in drain complained of near

(All Rights Reserved.)	determined but perfectly respectful tones of the person beside her speak-	but soitly and cautiously, and at	in his face.	white face was convulsed as if he had	for St. Paul's has long gone the mid-	QUOITS
- Martin	ing.	afraid of being heard. Leoline went	er-my long unknown brother-and	were clenched, till the nails sank in-	Sir Norman, with his hand still on	There are some games which have neve
	"Remember your promise, lady, and	hadr stop by step, to the other ex-	I love you with my whole heart!"	to the flesh, and that was the only	his shoulder returned not the cour-	had their boom, and quoits is one of then
	do not make a noise. We have ar-	tremity of the room, with her eyes still fixed on the window, and on	"Am I?" said Hubert. "I dare	outward sign or token that he had suffered in expiring.	tesy, and regarding the gallant count with a stern eye.	says a writer in Sandew's magazine, "Physical Culture." Still, as nothing happens by
HE FALLE DEMINI	rived at our journey's end, and if you will take my arm, I will lead	her face a white terror, that left	as much alike as two neas I am	Sir Norman was completely at a	""Where is Leoline?" he frigidly re-	the unexpected it may be that the time
	you along instead of carrying you."	her perfectly colorless.	excessively delighted to hear it and	loss and half beside himself by a	peated. "Really," said the count. with	nearly ripe for quoits to be taken out of i
	Leoline was rather surprised to find	Who could it be? Not Count L'- Estrange, for he would sure-	to know that you love me. Permit me to embrace my new relative."	thousand conflicting feelings of sor- row, astonishment and mystification.	some embarrassment. "you attack me	undeserved obscurity to be exalted to th
	the journey so short, but she arose directly, with silence and dignity-	ly not need to enter his	With which the court name kissed	The ranid and exciting events of the	so unexpectedly, and so like a ghost	status of a national game, to have week papers named after it, and to have column
	at least, with as much of the latter	own house like a burglar, nor	Taoling with amphasis while she	night had turned his head into a	or highwayman-by the way, I have	in the sporting Press devoted to the doiugs
THE MASK.	commodity as could be reasonably	Sir Norman Kingsley, for he could surely not find out her abduc-		mental chaos, as they very well might, but he still had common-sense	a word to say to you about high- waymen, and was seeking you to say	its champions:
THE IVIAON.	expected considering that boats on water are rather unsteady things to	tion and her prison so soon, and she	and On the metals also did a 19441.	mough left to know that something	it."	Stranger things have happened. Who, f
	be dignified in-and was led gently	had no other friends in the whole	of all three and much of him among	must be done about this immediate	"Where is Leoline?" shouted the	instance, would have said, when at the end the sixties a few energetic sportsmen we
	and with care out of the swaying	wide world to trouble themselves about her. There was one, but the	with a han poun	ly. He knew the best place to take Ormiston was to the nearest apoth-	exasperated young knight, releasing his shoulder, and clutching him by	wobbing about on bone-sha ing bicycle
	vessel, and up another flight of	idea of ever seeing her again was so	"You insensible mortal! How can you stand there and hear that	mary's shop which establishments	the throat. "Tell me, or by heaven!	which it would have been far easier to pu
ROMANTIC NARRATIVE	stairs. Then in a few moments, she was conscious of passing from the	unspeakably dreadful, that she would	you have found a sister with so much	were generally open, and filled, the whole livelong night, by the sick and	I'll pitch you neck and heels into the Thames!".	than to ride, that at the end of the centu considerably more than 100.000 bicycl
	iree night air into the closer atmos-	rather have seen the most horrible	indifference?"	their triends. As he was meditating	Instantly the sword of the count's	would be manufactured annually in Gre
OF LOVE, TERROR AND	phere of a house; and in going	spectre her imagination could con- jure upon, than that tall, graceful,	"Indifferent?" Not I; You have no idea how wildly excited I am!" said	whether or not to call the surly	companion flashed in the moonlight,	Britain alone, and that the vast majority
DEODALD	through an endless labyrinth of- rooms, and flights of stairs, until	rich-robed form.		watchman to help him carry the body, a pest-cart came, providenti-	and in two seconds more its blue	the population would adopt this means
DESPAIR.	she became so extremely tired that	Still the noises perseveringly con-	the sugneest emotion. now un	ally along and the driver-seeing a	blade would have ended the earthly career of Sir Norman Kingsley, had	locomotion ? One cannot imagine that quo will ever attain such popularity as the bicy
	she stopped with spirited abruptness,	tinued; there was the sound of with-	you find it out, Leoline?" "Never mind! I shall tell you	woung man bending over a prostrate	not the count quickly sprang back,	bat the unprejudiced person can see ne re son why it should not become as favourite
PART 12.	and in the plainest possible English,	drawing bolts, and then a plae ray of moonight shot between the part-	that again. You don't doubt	form-guessed at once what was the matter, and came to a halt.	and made a motion for his compan-	pastime as golf, which a very few years a
	that she had gone about far enough	ed curtains, showing the shutters	it, I hope?"	"Another one!" he said, coming	ion to hold. "Wait!" he cried. commandingly.	was almost unheard of south of the Tweed Quoits is a very fine game, especially in t
CHAPTER XVIII.	for all practical purposes. To which	had been opened. Whiter and whiter	"Of course not! I know from the first moment I set eyes on you that	leisurely up, and glancing at the life-	with his arm outstretched to each.	winter time. It is a splendid exercise, a
am not aware whether fainting	that patient and respectful individ- ual replied that he was glad to 'in-	Leoline grew, and she felt herself growing cold and rigid with moral	if you were not my sister, you ought	less form with a very professional eve. "Well, I think there is room	"Keep off! George, sheathe your	trains the eye and the hand to act togeth in a way that few other sports can do, for t
- as much the fashion among the	form her they had but a lew -more	fear, Softly the window was rais-	to be! I wish you'd tell me all the	for another one in the cart; so bear a	sword and stand aside. Sir Norman Kingsley, one word with you, and	very essence of it is accuracy of sim at
in the days (or rather the	steps to go, which the next coment	ed, a hand stole in and parted the	particulars, Leoline."	hand, friend, and let us have him out	be it in peace.'	mark placed below the level of the hand. has been objected that throwing a go
his) of which I have the honor .	-proved to be true, for he stopped and	curtains, and a pale face and two dark eyes wandering slowly round	"I shall do so as soon as I am out of this; but how can I tell you any-	of this." "You are mistaken," said Sir Nor-	"There can be no peace between	makes the player lepsided, but after all th
t I am inclined to think not, from		the room, and rested at last on her,	thing here?	man, sharply: "he has not died of	us," replied that aggravated young gentleman; fiercely, "until you tell	is easily remedied, for there is nothing prevent the player throwing the quoit w
simple fact that Leoline, though	"And I suppose I may have the use	standing, like a galvanized corpse,	"That's true," said Hubert, re-	the plague. I am not even certain	me what has become of Leoline."	his left hand if he 'so pleases, and such
and tossed about in her mind,"	of my eyes at last?" inquired I eo- line, with more haughtiness than Sir		flectively. "Well, I'll wait. Now," don't you wonder how I found you	whether he is dead at all." The driver looked at Sir Norman,	"All in good time. We have a lis-	change would make a variation in the gat and also afford an excellent method of han
nothing of the kind. For the	Norman could have believed possible	would permit. The hand was lifted in a warning gesture, as if to en-	out, and came here?"	they stooped down and touched Or-	tener, and does it not strike you our	capping the men of unequal sk
t few moments she was altogether	so gentle a voice could have express-	force silence; the window was rais-	"Indeed, I do. How was it, Hu-	miston's lev face, and listened to	conference should be private?" (To be continued.) 1448.	Quoits strengthens the arms and should but it is not a pastime which primarily of
stunned by the suddenness of the ock to cry out or make the least		ed still higher, a figure, lithe and	bert?" "Oh, well, I don't know as I can	hear him breathe. He stood up for a moment with something like a		mands strength. A great advantage of t
istance, and was conscious of no-	For reply, her companion rapidly untied the bandage, and withdrew it	agile as a cat, sprang lightly into the room. and standing with his	altogether tell you: but you see, Sir	a moment with something fixe a	COULDN'T RESIST.	game is that it can be played in any sm space, and that the ground need not be p
or but of being rapidly borne	with a flourish. The dazzling bright-	back to her reclosed the shutters, re-	Norman Kingsley being possessed of	"If he's alive," he said, turning to	COULDIN T RESIST.	ticularly level. Any rough field or waste
ng in somebody's arms. When this	ness that burst upon her so blinded	shut the window, and redrew the	an inspiration that something was	go. "then I never saw anyone dead!	The Temptation Was Too Much For	of ground is good enough for a quoits pite
view of things passed away, new sensations was the intensely	her, that for a moment she could dis- tinguish nothing; and when she look-	curtains, before taking the trouble to	happening to you, came to your house a short time ago, and, as he	Good-night, sir; I wish you joy when you bring him to."	the Modern Eve.	and no rolling or cutting is required satisfy the demands of the most exigent. H
putortable one of being on the	ed round to contemplate her com-	turn round. This discrete little manoeuvre,	suspected, discovered that you were	"Stay!" exclaimed the young man.	When Dickerson arrived home from the office the other night, his wife met him at	cricket you need a carefully prepared wick
ge of suffocation. She made one	panion, she found him hurriedly mak-	which showed her visitor was hu-	missing. I met him there, rather de-		the door of the flat with a significant smile	like a billiard-table, and for golf the b
ic but futile effort to free herself scream for help, but the strong	ing his exit, and securely locking the door.	man, and gifted with human pru-	pressed in his mind about it, and he told me-beginning the conversa-	him to yonder apothecary's shop, and you may have this for your pains."	upon her face. Dickerson's heart sank	part of a county all to yourself, but for que
s held her with the most loving	The sound of the key turning in the	dence, reassured Leoline a little; and to judge by the reverse of the medal.	told me-beginning the conversa- tion. I must say, in a very excited	"This" proved to be a talisman of	within him. He had seen that smile be- fore and knew what it meant.	you only need a few yards of rough group and you have as good a place for throwi
iness, but her cry was drowned	lock gave her a most peculiar sensa-	the nocturnal intruder was nothing	manner;" said Hubert, parenthetical-	alacrity; for the man pocketed it,	"I hope, my dear," he began in the tone	as any one can possibly require.
the hot atmosphere within the will and never passed beyond it.	tion, which none but those who have experienced it can properly under-	very formidable after all. But the	ly, as memory recalled the furious	and briskly laid hold of Ormiston by the feet, while Sir Norman wrapped	of feeble remonstrance peculiar to married men	People certainly might play quoits me than they do, but the taking up of a game
st assuredly Leoline would have	stand. It is not the most comfort-	stranger did not keep her along in	shaking he had undergone-"and he	his cloak reverently about him and	any more of those bargain"-	usually a matter of fancy, and perhaps t
smothered then and there, had	able feeling in the world to know	suspense, while she sttod gazing at him, as if fascinated, he turned	told me he fancied you were abduct- ed, and by one Count L'Estrange.	took him by the shoulders. In this	But at this point Mrs. Dickerson, her	things stand in the way of quoits. Fi there is an idea that it is a "rustic" spo
r journey been much longer; but, unately for her, it was only the	you are a prisoner, even if you have no key turned upon you but the wea-	round, stepped forward, took off his	Now, I had a hazy idea of who Count	style his body was conveyed to the apothecary's shop, which they found	smile undisturbed by the gently implied reproach, took her husband by the arm	and can only be played by the rough coun
yards between her house and the	ther and your jailer be a high east	cap, and made her a courtly bow,	L'Estrange was, and where he	half-full of applicants for medicine,	and led him through to the parlor. With	lads, and secondly there is the legend t the game is derived from the classical dis-
er. She knew she was carried	wind and lashing rain. Leoline's	and then straightening himself up, prepared, with great coolness, to	would be most apt to take you to; and so I came here, and after some	among whom their entrance with the	a dreadful sense of foreboding, the poor	throwing, a suspicion which it must be co
	prison and jailer were something worse; and, for the first time, a chill	scrutinize and be scrutinized.	searching, more inquiry, and a few	corpse produced no greater sensation than a momentary stare. The attire	man perceived that the diminutive room was almost filled by a heap which, in the	fessed is enough to throw a slur on any w regulated game. No treatise on onoits
of the oars in the water, and in her bearer paused, and went	of fear and dismay crept idly to the	Well might they look at each oth-	unmitigated falsehoods (you'll regret	and bearing of Sir Norman proving	dusk of the evening, bore a striking re-	begin without the time honoured pedig
ough a short dialogoe with some-	core of her heart. But Leoline had	er; for the two faces were perfectly	to hear), discovered you were locked	him to be something different from	semblance in size and shape to a full	of the buoit from the discus. Strutt, w lived at the end of the last century, of cou
ly else-with Count L'Estrange,	something of Miranda's courage, as well as her looks and temper; so she	the same, and each one saw himself and herself as others saw them.	up in this place, and succeeded in getting in through the window. Sir	their class of visitor, bringing one of the drowsy apprentices immediate-	grown elephant. Dickerson hastily struck a match and	dealt with it, and equally, of course,
rather felt than knew, for noth- was audible but a low murmur.	tried to feel as brave as possible, and	There was the same cold black, curl-	Norman is waiting for me in a state	ly to his side, inquiring what were	applied it to the gas. Then he saw that	dragged in the discus even if he did not vent the descent of quoits from the sports
e only word she could make out	not think of her unpleasant predica-	ing hair; the same lustrious dark	of distraction; so now, having found	his orders.	the heap was not an elephant nor any	Ancient Greece. The thing, of course
		eyes; the same clear, colorless com- plexion, the same delicate, perfect	you, I will go and relieve his mind	"A private room and your master's attendance directly," was the author-	other living thing. It was composed of several layers, each of which was thickly	absurd. To make a discur, the artisan not, in the words of the immortal Irishn
the count's voice, and then she	might escape, too; and, as this no-	features; nothing was different but	by reporting accordingly." "And leave me here?" cried Leo-	attendance directly, was the author-	padded and of a bright, not to say gaudy,	take a hole and put some iron round it.
as shoved off, and moving down	tion struck her, she looked with eag-	the costume and the expression. The	line, in affright, "and in the power	litative reply.	color.	discus was more like a flattened Du cheese, and was a solid missile. Moreo
e rapid river, The feeling of heat	er anxiety, not unmixed with curiosi-	latter was essentially different, for	of Count L'Estrange? Oh! no, no!	Both were to be had; the former, a hole in the wall behind the shop; the	"Great Christopher!" exclaimed Dicker- son, in an advanced stage of bewilder	it was not held in the same manner :
nd sufficient and was dreadful, and as	ty, at the place where she was, By this time her eyes had become accus-	the young lady's betraying amaze- ment, terror, doubt, and delight all	You must take me with you, Hu- bert!"	latter, a pallid, cadaverous-looking	ment. "What is it?"	quoit, but was bowled underhand, in wh indeed it only differs from putting
shions she made another desperate	tomed to the light, which proceeded	at once; while the young gentleman's	"My dear Leoline, it is quite im-	person, with the air of one who had	"It!" repeated Mrs. D. scornfully.	weight.
	from a great antique lamp of bronze,		possible to do it without help, and	been dead a week, thought better of it and rose again. There was a long	"That's just like a man. It isn't an 'it' at all. It's a 'them.' "	That queits is now played chiefly in country is the fault of those who do not p
is smothering shawl, but a hand	pendent by a brass chain from the ceiling; and she saw she was in a	with just a dash of curiosity. He was the first to speak; and af-	without a ladder. I will return to Sir Norman; and when the darkness	table in the aforesaid hole in the	"Oh, I see!" said Dickerson not much	it and bring it into fashion. It is no do
terposed:	moderately sized and by no means	ter they had stared at each other for	comes that precedes day-dawn, we	wall, bearing a strong family like-	enlightened. "Well, what are they? Tell	a very ancient English game, and its be
"Lady, it is quite useless for you	splendid room. But what struck her	the space of five minutes, he describ-	will raise the ladder to your win-	ness to a dissecting table, upon which the stark figure was laid, and	me quick." "Why, they are bedquilts, stupid."	nings are lost in the mist of ages Haki mentions it in his book of "Voyages,"
struggle, as you are irrevocably in	most was that everything had a look of age about it, from the glittering	ed a graceful sweep with his hand, and held forth in the following	dow, and try to get you out. Be	the pest-cart driver disappeared. The	"Bedquilts!" echoed the astonished	was well known in Queen Elizabeth's ti
thiully not to make any outcry,	oak beams of the floor to the faded,		patient—only wait an hour or two, and then you will be free."	apothecary held a mirror close to the	man. "Say, how many have you got	when it probably was one of the favor sports of Merrie England. In some p
d will submit to be blindfolded, I	ghostly hangings on the wall. There	"I greatly fear, fair Leoline, that	"But, O. Hubert, where am I?-	face, applied his ear to the pulse and heart; held a pocket-mirror over the	'there?'' "Just a dozen," was the glad response.	of the country the rustics used to em
	was a bed at one end — a great spectral ark of a thing, like a mauso-	I have startled you by my sudden	What dreadful place is this?"	mouth, and looked at it; shook his	"A dozen?" groaned Dickerson. "A	horseshoes for want of properly made que and there are districts in which a quoi
omise."	leum, with drapery as old and spec-	and surprising entrance; and if I have been the cause of a moment's	"Why; I do not know that this is a very dreadful place: and most	head; and set down the candle with	dozen bedquilts for two people! In the name of all that's mysterious, why did	called a "shee" even to this day. 7
He had partially raised the shawl.	tral as that on the walls, and in	alarm to one so perfectly beautiful,	people consider it sufficiently re-	decision. "The man is dead, sir!" was his	you get so many?''	gives us the clue to the most probable or of the sport, and hints that the first gam
id a gush of free air came reviving-	which she could no more have lain than in a moth-eaten shroud. The	I shall hate myself forever after. If	spectable house; but, still, I would	criticism, "dead as a doornail! All	Mrs. Dickerson beamed triumphantly	quoite was started by throwing old ho
ut a faint "I promise!" As she	seats and the one table the room had	I could have have got in any other way, rest assured I would not have	than in it, and will take the trouble	the medicine in the shop won't kin-	upon her husband. "Because," she an swered, "they were every one of them	shoes at the hob or mark, and from a gradually grew up the practice of hav
	were of the same ancient and weird		wian in it, it, and will take the trouble	dle one spark of life in such ashes!"		quoits specially made for throwing.
oke it was lifted off altogether,	pattern, and the sight of them -gave	risked my neck and your peace of	of kidnapping her out of it as quick-	"At least, try! Try something	marked 'down!' "	much for the discus legend. As for the w

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ng 300 cb. yds. metal and Skipton. – D. Mad-W. B. Madden, £71 ; Corbett, junz., £73 6s. DING. BUSINESS.

mbers reported that th ult., Crs. Beggs, ing present, it was al position respecting be ascertained, as e Council and Ripon en the councils and ed ; that a conference raratahire councillors ught. At a meeting lay, Crs. Flynn and it was resolvedprotest re railway Vednesday evening; informed there is no available at present; Rogers', Park Road, ruts be filled in on ully; that culvert at ed, and invert put that a 9-inch pipe complained of near ne engineer be indrainage scheme for that a notice be iner, that in order to of the town all geese streets will be shot; Fan, be cleared to top hat Mr John Pearce, the charge for tin.

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and she caught one glimpse of the pattern, and the sight of them gave river. sparkling and silvery in the her a shivering sensation not unlike moonlight, of the bright blue sky, an ague chill. There was but one will take the trouble to notice the will take the trouble to notice the silvery in the bright blue sky. gennued with countless stars, and of door-a huge structure, with shining some one by her side in the dress of panels, securely locked; and escape a court page, whose face was perfectfrom that quarter was utterly out of the question. There was one win ly unknown to her. The next dow, hung with dark curtains of tarstant a bandage was bound tightly nished embroidery, but in pushing over her eyes, excluding every ray of light, while the strange voice again them aside, she met only a dull spoke apologetically: "Pardon, lady, but it my orders! blank of unlighted glass , for the shutters were firmly secured without. Altogether she could not form the I am commanded to treat you with every respect, but not to let you slightest idea where she was; and, see where you are borne to." with a feeling 'of utter despair, she sat down on one of the queer old

"By what right does Count L'-Estrange commit this outrage!" be- chairs, with much the same feeling gan Leoline, almost as imperiously as if she were sitting in a tomb. as Miranda her self, and making use What would Sir Norman say? What would he ever think of her of her tongue like the true woman, the very first moment it was at her when he found her gone. And what was destined to be her fate in this disposal. "How dare he carry me of She in this atrocious way? Whoever you dreadful out-of-the-way place? are, sir, if you have the spirit of a would have cried, as most of her sex man, you will bring me directly back would be tempted to do in such a to my own house again." situation, but that her dislike and

"I am very sorry, lady, but I have horror of Count L'Estrange was a received orders that must be obeyed! good deal stronger than her grief, You must come with me, but you and turned her tears to sparks of need fear nothing; you will be as safe and secure as in your own indignant fire. Never, never, never! would she be his wife! He might kill her a thousand times, if home." Secure enough, no doubt!" said liked, and she wouldn't yield an inch. Leoline, bitterly. "I never did like She did not mind dying in a good

Count L'Estrange, but I never knew cause; she could do it but once. And he was a coward and a villain till with Sir Norman despising her, as now!' she felt he must do, when he found Her companion made no reply to her run away, she rather liked the this forcible address, and there was idea than otherwise. Mentally, she

a moment's indignant silence on Leobade adieu to all her friends before line's part, broken only by the dip beginning to prepare for the melanof the oars, and the rippling of the choly fate-to her handsome lover, water, then: to his gallant friend Ormiston, to "Will you tell me, at least, where her poor nurse, Prudence, and to her

you are taking me to?" haughtily demysterious visitor La Masque. manded Leoline. .La Masque! Ah! that name awoke "Lady, I cannot. It was to prea new cord of recollection-the casvent you knowing that you have been ket, she had it with her yet. Inblindfolded.' stantly, everything was forgotten "Oh! your master has a faithful but it and its contents; and she

servant, I see! How long am I to placed a chair directly under the lamp, drew it out, and looked at it. It was a pretty be kept a prisoner?" "I do not know." 'Where is Count L'Estrange?" little bijou itself, with its polish, "I cannot tell." ed ivory surface, and shining clasps

'Where am I to see him?" of silver. But the inside had far "I cannot say." more interest for her than the out-"Ha!" said Leoline, with infinite side, and she fitted the key and uncontempt and turning her back upon locked it with a trembling hand. It

him she relapsed into gloomy silence. was lined with azure velvet, wrought It had been all so sudden, and had with silver thread, in dainty taken her so much by surprise, that wreaths of water lilies; and in' the she had not had time to think of the bottom, neatly folded, lay a sheet consequences until now. But now of foolscap. She opened it with nerthey came upon her with a rush, and vous haste; it was a common sheet with dismal distinctness, and most enough, stamped with a fool's cap distinct among all was, what would and bells, and showed it belonged to Sir Norman say? Of course, with Cromwell's time. It was closely written in a light, fair hand, and bore the title "Leoline's History." It was closely all a lover's impatience, he would be at his post by sunrise, would come to look for his bride, and find him-Leoline's hand trembled so with

self sold! By that time she would be eagerness, she could scarcely hold far enough away, perhaps a melanthe paper: but her eyes rapidly ran choly corpse (and at this dreary passage in her meditations, Leoline sighfrom line to line, and she stopped ed profoundly), and he would never not until she reached the end know what had become of her, or While she read her face alternately flushed and paled, her eyes dilated, how much and how long she had loved him. And this hateful Count L' her lips parted; and before she fin-Estrange, what did he intend to do ished it, there came over all a look of the most unutterable horror. It with her? Perhaps go so far as to make her marry him, and imprison dropped from her powerless fingers

her with the rest of his wives; for as she finished; and she sank back in Leoline was prepared to think the her chair with such a ghastly paleness, that it seemed absolutely like hers, and hending near him; "I am worst of the count, and had not the slightest doubt that he already had the lividness of death. a harem full of abducted wives, some-A sudden and startling noise awoke

where. But no-he never could do her from her trance of horror-somethat, he might do what he liked with one trying to get in at the window! weaker minds, but she never would The chill of terror it sent through be a bride of his while the plague or every vein acted as a sort of counpolson was to be had in London. ter irritant to the other feeling, and he. And with this invincible determinashe sprang from her chair and turntion rooted fixedly, not to say ob-stinately in her mind, she was near-But in all her terror she did not forly pitched overboard by the boat sudget the mysterious sheet of foolscap. denly landing at some, unexpected which lay looking up at her, on the A liftle natural scream of floor; and she snatched it up and terror was repressed on her lips by a thrust it and the casket out of hand being placed over them, and the sight. Still the sounds went on,

will take the trouble to notice the door is thick, and I am composed of laughed. too solid flesh to whisk through the key-hole; so I had to make my ap-pearance the best way 1 could." Lady Kingsley." "Who are you?" faintly asked Leo-

to-night?" "Your friend, fair lady, and Sir Norman Kingsley's." Hubert looked to see Leoline start and blush, and was deeply gratified

to see her do both; and her, whole pretty countenance became alive At with newborn hope, as if that name were a magic talisman of freedom and joy. "What is your name, and who are

you?" she inquired in a breathless sort of way, that made Hubert look bert." at her in calm astonishment. "I have told you-your friend; christened at some remote period.

Hubert. For further particulars apply to the Earl of Rochester, whose page I am." "The Earl of Rochester's page! she repeated, in the same quick,

suspicious way, that surprised and you a fit-out." rather lowered her in that good youth's opinion, for giving way to feelings so plebeian. It is-it must

be the same! "I have no doubt of it," said Hu-"The same what?" bert. "Did you not come from France-

from Dijon, recently?" went on Leoline, rather inappositely, as it struck her hearer.

"Certainly I came from Dijon. Had I the honor of being known to you there?'

"How strange? How wonderful!" said Leoline, with a paling cheek and quickened breathing. "How mysterious those things turn out! Thank heaven that I have found some one to love at last!"

This speech, which was Greek algebra, high Dutch, or thereabouts, to Master Hubert. caused him to stare to such an extent that, when he came to think of it afterwards, positively shocked him. The two great wondering dark eyes transfixing her with much amazement brought Leoline to the sense of her talking unfathomable mysteries quite incomprehensible to her handsome auditor. She looked at him with a smile, held out her hand; and Hubert received a strange little electric thrill to see that her eyes were full of tears. He took the hand and raised it to his lips, wondering if the young lady, struck by his good looks, had conceived a rash and in-

him and discard Sir Norman forever. From this speculation the sweet voice aroused him. ;'You have told me who you are,

Now, do you know who I am?' "I hope so, fairest Leoline. know you are the most beautiful lady in England, and to-morrow will be called Lady Kingsley!" "I am something more," said Leo-

line, holding his hand between both

The Earl of Rochester's page must have had good blood in his veins; for never was there duke grandee or peer of the realm more radically and : unaffectedly nonchalant than To this unexpected announce ment he listened with most dignified and well-bred composure, and in his secret heart, or rather vanity, more disappointed than otherwise to find his first solution of her ten-

Norman. who is Count L'Estrange?" Hubert

"Cannot, really, Leoline! at least, dolefully. not until to-morrow, and you are

"Bui, what if he should come here "I do not think there is much dan-

ger of that, but whether he does or not, rest assured, you shall be free to-morrow! remarked the apothecary, wiping his dreadful little weapon, "he's as dead all events, it is quite im- as I ever saw anybody in my life! How did he come to this end, sir -possible for you to escape with me now; and even as it is, I run the not by the plague?"

"I don't know," said Sir Norman risk of being detected, and made a prisoner myself. You must be pa-tient and wait, Leoline, and trust to

Providence and your brother Huextend that far. There is no plague-spot or visible wound or bluise on "I must, I suppose!" said Leoline, sighing, "and you cannot lake me the person; so he must have died of some internal complaint—probably

"Quite impossible; and then all disease of the heart." this drapery of yours will be ever so "Never knew him to have such much in the way. Would you object thing," sighed Sir Norman. to garments like these?" pointing to very mysterious and very dreadful, pleasure? his\_doublet and hose. "If you and notwithstanding all you have would not, I think I could procure said, I cannot believe him dead. Can

he not remain here until morning, at "But I should, though!" said Leoleast?" The starved apothecary looked line, with spirit, "and most decidedяt ly, too! I shall wear nothing of the him out of a pair of hollow, me,an-

remained of him who, two hours be

scarcely believe that it was the calm

expression of that white face. and

yet, the longer he looked, the more

chilling hands and face, he applied

until it struck him, like a shock that

place he had quitted.

one of them.

you done with Leoline?"

"Ah! Sir Norman, as I live!"

the count, wheeling round and lift-

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choly eyes. "Everyone to her fancy!" said Hu-"Gold can do anything," was his hert, with a French shrug, "and my plaintive reply. pretty sister shall have hers, in spite "I understand. You shall have it.

of earth, air, fire, and water! And Are you sure you can do nothing now, fair Leoline, for a brief time, more for him?" adieu, and au revoir!" "Nothing whatever, sir; and, excuse "You will not fail me!" exclaimed me, but there are customers in the

Leoline, earnestly, clasping her hands. shop, and I must leave, sir." "If I do, it shall be the last thing I will fail in on earth: for if I am Norman was left alone with all that

alive by to-morrow morning, Leoline shall be free!" "And you will be careful-you will both be careful!"

kind, Sir Page!"

"Excessively careful! Now then." The last two words were addressed to the window, which he noiselessly deeply an inward conviction assured him that it was so. He chafed the opened as he spoke. Leoline caught glimpse of the bright free moonlight, and watched him with desperate envy; but the next moment the shutters were closed, and Hubert and the moonlight were both gone.

### CHAPTER XIX.

Sir Norman Kingsley's consternation and horror on discovering the dead body of his friend was only equalled by his amazement as to how he got there, or how he came to be dead at all. The livid face, upturned Hubert might, even now be waiting to the moonlight was unmistakably ordinate attack of love at first sight, the face of a dead man-it was no and was about to offer herself to swoon, no deception, like Leoline's: for the blue, glossy paleness that marks the flight of the soul from the body was stamped on every rigid feature. Yet Sir Norman could not

realize it. We all know how hard it is to realize the death of a friend, from whom we have but lately parted in full health and life, and Ormiston's death was so sudden. Why, it was not quite two hours since they had parted in Leoline's house, and

even; the plague could not carry off a victim as quickly as this. "Ormiston! Ormiston!" he call-ed, between grief and dismay, as he raised him in his arms, with his hand over the stilled heart; but Ormiston answered not, and the heart gave no pulsation under his fingers. He tore open his doublet as the thought of the plague flashed through his mind, but no plague-spot was to be seen, and it was quite evident, from the appearance of the face, that he had not died of the distemper, neither was there any wound or derness a great mistake. Leoline neither was there any wound or the count, wheeling round and lift-held his hand tight in hers, and mark to show that he had met with loving and tearful eyes his end violently. Yet the cold, or rather, good morning—Kingsley,

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Again the apothecary examined the ody, and again he shook his head "It's no use, sir; but if it will please you, I can try." The right arm was bared; the lan-

bleeding, for instance," suggested Sir

cet inserted, one or two black drops sluggishly flowed, and nothing more. "It's all a waste of time, you see,"

"Can't do it, sir. My skill doesn't

"It is about, Jones? Aren't we out for a day"

ly, when the maid informed him that Miss Frocks was "out." "Why, my dear girl, I saw her at the window as I came up the steps, and I am sure that she saw me.' is the reason she isn't in now." A Symptom.

"Why?" "She has the shoulder shawl habit." Which he did, accordingly; and Sir

Conclusive. fore, was his warm friend. He could "Is Glister so wealthy?" "I should say he was. Why, he is so rich that he doesn't have to pay his majesty of death that so changed the bills."

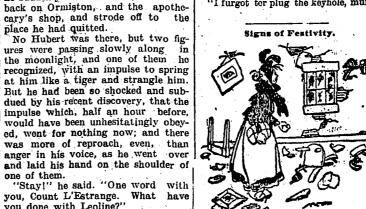
A Neat Explanation.

hartshorn and burnt feathers to the nostrils, but all these applications, always repeated! Editor-Sorry about that, sir; it's the though excellent in their way, could not exactly raise the dead to life. fault of the printer-he stutters and, in this case, proved a signal failure. He gave up his doctoring, at last, in despair, and folding his arms, looked down at what lay on One Form of It. "Aguinaldo is evidently looking for

the table, and tried to convince hime," he said. "The papers assert that he wants to be self that it was Ormiston. So absorbed was he in the endeavor that dictator," she suggested. he heeded not the passing moments, "Well, all history shows that that 18 one

form of trouble," he answered.

for him at the trysting-place, with An Oversight. news of Leoline. Love is stronger "How does it happen, Jane," snapped the angry mistress, "that I saw you feed than friendship, stronger than grief, stronger than death, stronger than ing that policeman pumpkin pie in the every other feeling in the world; so he suddenly seized his hat, turned his kitchen last evening? "I furgot ter plug the keyhole, mum."



A Speke in his Wheel - Maud. I am Imost afraid to go and see your father." "You needn't be, Harry ! When he a-ks you if you can support me in the style to which I have been accustomed, tell has you

Mrs. Dooley-Oi'll bet tin cents that Pat can support me a great deal better than he and company whilst Oi wuz on the island. sould ever have done if it hadn't been tur



Why She Was Out. "Not in?" repeated Mr. Borum, blank-

'Yes, sir," the maid explained, "that "I believe Katharine is older than be says she is."

at golf, or "bandy-ball," as the Scottish game used to be termed in some parts of the country. Now is the time to begin to play, when the leaves are falling from the and the ground is sodden with the rain. There are not many games that one would care to play in the damp and chill, but quoits is distinctly one of the best, and if the hands

CHINESE MUSIC.

Although the Chinese are cold and phlegmatic, they are really a musical people, for nearly every home can boast its musical instrument and amateur performer, and music is introduced on all possible occasions. Amongst the instruments whose origin are andoubtedly Chinese is the che, a kind of lyre with 25 strings, the kinchung, with 16 bells tuned in the chromatic scale, the po fou or drum, used to beat time; and sundry and obcess, trumpets, googs, large drams, and other noisy instruments. So the would be Chinese musician has a pretty large selec-tion to choose from. The guitars, violas, and mandolins have been introduced into the sountry from Persia and Hindostan, but are only used by wandering minstrels.

only used by wandering minstrels. One Chinese instrument that should be of interest to all Europeans is the cheng, for, says a writer in the "Musical Standard," it is the parent of our harmonium, and of the more modern accordion. This instrument is the Chinese organ, and consists of a series of iwelve or twenty-four bamboo tubes, having motel wede, invide them. weive or twenty-four oamoon tubes, having netal reeds inside them. These tubes are liked in a gould, which has a curved mouth-piece, through which the performer blows, solding the instrument in his hands. When he cheag was introduced into Europe one iell into the hands of Kratzenstein, an organ-suilder of St. Petersburg, who, struck with the principle of the free teed, conceived the dea of applying it to organ stops, which has Note of applying it to organ stops, which have proved a great success. Those who would ike to hear a real Chinese melody thould procure a copy of C. M. von Weber s verture to "Turandot," which is based on thouses melody brought in: Europe in (736 A.D. by the French traveller Du Halde.

quoit itself. its etymology is more than doubt-

ary of his, it may be held to show that the spacious times of the Great Elizabeth were

the palmy period of quoits. It is true that

he does not speak of the sport in a very re-putable connection, for the only mention of it occurs in the scene in which Prince Henry,

Falstaff, Poins, and the rest were in the Boar's Head Tavern, in Eastchepe. Falstaff, in giving a character sketch of the young

In giving a character sketch of the young Prince, observes that he plays quoits well, but the context very clearly shows that in Queen Elizabeth's time, at any rate, quoit playing was looked down upon as the idle man's recrea-tion, much as skittles is with us. That fat

hand at quoits himself.

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tion, much as skittles is with us. That fat Jack Falstaff, disreputable old fellow as he was, meant to simply no good of the Prince by his reference to the game is evident. This is the only reference ito quoits in Shakespeare, and it is a libel, though the sting is taken out of it by the fact that it is put into the mouth of Falstaff, and is not delivered by the Lord Chief Justice, or some equally weighty personage. It is, however. equally weighty personage. It is, however, a fair inference that Shakespeare had taken

> No one need hesitate to play the game be-cause of the difficulty or expense of the patifit. Compared with that of all other sports its requirements are modesty itself. Half a dozen quoits will do, and a couple of "hobs," or pins, to throw at. The distance between the "hobs" should be 19 yards, but so elastic is the game that this distance may be altered at will. If the ground is at all hard a ayer of clay is usually put round the "hobs" to enable the quoits to hold casily. There is plenty of skill to be shown in the play, and the joy of "cutting" out the ad-versary, or of scoring a "ringer" is quite equal to that experienced when holing out

> get a little muddy, why, it is only with clean dirt.

Indignant Poet-What is the reason, sir that my poetry is always mutilated in your paper? Why, the first word of every line is

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it accused the cringing man of steal-WHY RUSSIAN RESERVISTS ARE (All Rights Reserved.) With a sharp, anguished cry, Do-Norman Devereus strang to the CLEARING FOR ACTION. H seemed to the miserable wretch FLOCKING TO ENGLAND. (All Rights Reverved.) driver's seat, and snatched the reins lores obeyed. THE CIFT OF THE With a slow, failing movement. my that nothing could save him. from his trusty valet. Horrible scenes take place on the The carriage rolled safely and lady tottered to her feet. swiftly on its way, and Mr. Alling- She turned to Sir Robert. Suddenly a stalwart form leaped In clearing for action a warship is OUTCAST. MY LADY'S SIN. before him. A hand swept the weapons aside and in an authoritative departure of troops from St. Petersswiftly on its way, and Mr. Alling-ham and Rudolph hurriedly returned considerably transformed. Down He had never stirred since those goes the topmast ; but the mainvoice demanded to know what the burg-says a writer in "The By-\_\_\_\_\_ dreadful words, "She is my sister," topmast does not usually share a BY A. E. BURKE. to the castle. had fallen from her lips. Those four words had dropped my lady's mask. A regiment of reservists at Mosstander. similar fate, because it is needed for fuss was about. In the babel that followed the res------o\_uci@{ ⊙ OR ⊙ } cuer paid the amount that was cow had to be fired on to make them the mast-head semaphore. the wire-It was the twilight of a short CHAPTER XXXVII. He knew his beautiful wife as a liar. less installation, and is also useful claimed to have been stolen, then enter the train. One now understands Alaskan day. Five men sat around a snapping A RIGHTEOUS FATE. "Let me confess," said my lady in | for the flag signals. how it is that so many Russian re-THE WICKED PLOT the same quiet tones. In each fighting-top says a writer camp fire busily eating their supper. Before she could say more, Do-lores's shrill voice broke in upon top forward and the lower top aft thickly-populated gold settlements. dragged the man from the den. said servists flock to England. At War-The late dinner had been served, "Come along with me," top forward and the lower top aft thickly-populated gold settlements. "Come along with me, said servists nock to England. At wall-observation posts are installed for Maddened and discouraged at the the officers whose duty it is to take sight of men all around miling up and Lady Beauchamp sat in the full blaze of her magnificent drawing THAT FAILED. piling up saw it all, it was a put-up job." certain junction for the men, with-ren claims In this manner did Richard Allan, out seats in them. The train was "Oh. Inez, Inez ! she is dying !" sight of men all around the officers whose duty it is to take Matchless in beauty, brilliant in fortunes, while their barren claims yielded nothing, they had struck out shrieked the woman. miner, befriend Sam Evans, outcast, delayed six hours, and the men only spirits, and thoughtless of danger. she sat there, her head resting on Lady Beauchamp turned her nead, of the shooting. Telephonic com-aud looked at the child in shudder-ing fear and horror. In an instant is fixed up, and hoists are rigged for she was ablaze with excitement taking ammunition to the guns in she was ablaze with excitement taking ammunition taking amm Sir Robert's shoulder, and her eyes watching the gambols of her child. The man standing beside the lump that meant a fortune, rapidly went over "Easy Dick's" carelessly gener-ous treatment of him. He remember-ed now how he was taken to the miner's humble home, treated as an over diver the second the The Author of "The Exchanged Their faces showed ruddily in the It was a gala day-the birthday of the fighting-tops. will." "The Secret of the It was a gain day-the birthday of little Isa-and red roses burned in the tawny masses of my lady's hair and flamed among the sombre plaits of crape about her throat. The rest and before the Maker of the tawny masses of my lady's hair and flamed among the sombre plaits of the tawny masses of my lady's hair and flamed among the sombre plaits of the tawny masses of my lady's hair and flamed among the sombre plaits of the fighting-tops. The fighting-tops. Below, men are equally busy. The railings round the sides are remov-ed, and so are all the tops of the hatchways. Down come the small different type. His colossal, lazily Grace Cup," "Counterfeit possible to keep them secret. Claimants," Etc., Etc. equal and given share and share I have defied. I must meet the girl I have destroyed. Oh, save me-same me! Do not let me die! Life is so sweet! I am young! I am''-paint. Should it be a ship in which is so sweet! I am young! I am''-paint. Should it be a ship in which any are left, they will come down but here she suddenly paused and wildly flung her hands above her  $r^{0}$  but here she suddenly paused and  $r^{0}$  wild y flung her hands above her  $r^{0}$  but here she suddenly paused and  $r^{0}$  but here she suddenly paused  $r^{0}$  but here she suddenly paused  $r^{0}$  but here she suddenly paused  $r^{0}$  but here she suddenly pa All at once Isa ceased her frolics, \_\_\_\_\_ and darted behind her mother's PART 19. chair. The young officer breathed an in-"What now, madcap?" cried my audible thanksgiving, and Nina lady. clasped her hands in speechless joy. A sweet, thrilling peal of laughter name of "Easy Dick.". The fifth man sat somewhat apart. The miners seemed to shun him. A look at him showed the reason. His her hard work," would "Easy Dick" Seemed to poor But, please God, I shall be rich her hard work," would "Easy Dick" Seemed to the people who break "A very dangerous way," pursued Ir. Allingham, with grave, emphasis answered the question. Then there Mr. Allingham, with grave, emphasis 'but still a way, and-the only way, ' pretended to look and did not. Then the child bounced merrily into sight, her hands behind her back, and her The securing bolts of the big guns And she was young ! And yet-yet I sent her to her death !" In a growing horror of her wild, mysterious words Sir Robert stood though they might have been work-though they might have been work-the was not in though they might have been work-the was not in the function of the function down when they at last have Listen.' For five minutes he spoke in pain-Ah! There was Nelly-years and bad news. ed rapid accents. At the end of that The Princess Galilzine, whose only laughing eyes upon her mother's face "What now ?" again repeated Lady Beauchamp, with pretty feigned time he turned to Nina. son was killed, on learning the news at the War Office, had a stroke that "It is for you to decide, my dear," he said. "Have you the nerve for gazing at her as white and rigid as ing heautifully a few hours before, ted wreck of his former self. He was "Easy Dick" rushed on him, over- so distorted her face that she is now interest. they will be still tested to make a vagabond, an outcast, shunned by "Shut oo eyes and open oo mouf," helming him like a flood. "My God! Can I ever repay waiting for days in her carriage at a form of marble. the ordcal ?" The girl's face was as pale as Her next words explained all. whelming him like a flood. crowed Isa, with trembling eagersure. Not so very long ago a big gun turret in one of the Channel Fleet ships was put helplessly out of ac-he was a protege of "Easy Dick," He looked at the sto and the others. The men had strongly objected to his presence in their expedition, but he was a protege of "Easy Dick," He looked at the sto resolve gathering in the all the others. death, and her lovely hazel eyes "Oh, Nina-Nina Beauchamp !" she ness. the War Office, hoping against hope, screamed. "Will you forgive my black deeds in the world to which I My lady laughingly obeyed turning shone with courageous fire. He looked at the stone, a mighty like hundreds of others. her head from Sir Robert's shoulder "I have," she said. tion through the turn-table being who had come across him in the jammed with some articles of a blue resolve gathering in his breast. Then he knelt beside it and fought Norman Devereux's anxious brow to the other side of her chair. to the other side of her chair. The child took two pearly pellets am going ?" As she uttered that cry Sir Rorelaxed, and in a passion of love A BOY WHO SEES THINGS UPSIDE and dropped them into my lady's parted lips; then throwing back her the hardest battle of his life. and admiration he caught her cold, jacket's uniform that chanced to slip who declared with much emphasis, bert stepped forward a step. down in the way ! It took a week to exttricate these clothes. Hence the devil along he would not go at all. Could he forego the luxury, the retrembling hand to his lips. "Woman-woman !" he groaned, slowly, with stiff, ashy lips. DOWN. venge offered him ! He repeated feverishly the first sentence of the Lord's Prayer. It head gleefully, put two into her own "Heaven bless you my darling !" All at once there was a sudden stir need of the most careful inspection As "Easy Dick's" experience was The case of Paul Taylor, an Iowa he cried impetuously. My lady swallowed them, lifted her head, and daintily smacked her lips. "Delicioas !" she cried. "Honeyinvaluable to them, they were forced At Mr. Allingham's direction, they boy who "sees things upside down' is a rare one, but not unprecedented. was all he remembered, poor fellow. The broadside guns, which in the to submit, inwardly rebellious. They then separated, and Norman Dever-The sacred sound of the words ordinary way are housed inboard, retaliated upon the outcast as opencux returned to his room. trengthened him. He arose and The disease is in the brain itself The most perfect quiet reigned. the time repeating the words which he regarded as a talisman against not in the eye nor in the optic nerve Not a sound disturbed either the which carries the images of things near or distant corridors and chamseen from the eye to the centre bers when the young officer retired; weakening. He took a spade from the mining sight in the brain. One hot day, Paul played until he were made that those and although he did not expect to conspicuous a mark. and footmen. As they scattered pell-mell to the into her hand. The ammunition passages and the do more than rest his weary limbs, work, shouldn't eat." was thoroughly exhausted, and lay down on the grass to rest. He fell asleep, and when he opened his eyes "Four more," she said, raising her outfit and returned to the nugget. His good-natured protector noticed freshing slumber. He awoke with the first promise papa, and two for mamma." e instantly fell into a deep and reright and left, Nina's slight form, hoists will be opened, and ammuniit would never do to risk the others tion brought up and stacked round elegantly robed in a travelling suit this after a bit. sumbling across it first. So, rolling Having reached this unselfish de-cision, she proceeded to pick out heavenly vision in the doorway. Finally each gun will be loaded with "Here, Jim, pass that coffee pot, it along he selected a likely spot, again averything was apparently Finally'each gun will be loaded with and some bacon and biscuits this of dawn, and sprang joyously from and proceeded to bury it completely, turned topsy-turvy, and he was conway," he said. He piled up t its full charge, so that not even an vinced that nothing but a firm hold of the grass prevented him from falcovering the disturbed ground with Close behind Nina followed her husthe bed. piled up the empty plate, and As he entered the rotunda by one Lady Beauchamp laughed and band, Norman Devereux, and close looked down at the pretty pink behind them the Jeffrieses, Lucy hand, Norman Devereux, and close instant's delay may be experienced stones and leaves. door, a servant appeared at the other. The man touched his foreshould the need 'to fire come sudsaid in a kindly voice: The miners were astir early next ling off into space. The boy not only sees things up-"Fall in, Sam, never mind them; morning. After breakfast they pack-ed and resumed their journey, which denly. Once war is declared, attack may bringing up the rear. palm. they don't mean anything." lock with an expression of surprise. But in the eyes of the three occu-During the rest of the meal "Easy side down, but in his vision right be-As she did so the smile on her lins come unexpectedly at any moment, a bolt from the blue in any shape or "You are not going, sir !" he exled them past the buried nugget. comes left and left becomes right. froze to a vacant grin. Her checks pants of the drawing room there was Dick" exercised a vigilance that frustrated the others' attempts. claimed, glancing at the knapsack whitened to the hue of death, her but one face, but one form-the face eyes started wildly in their sockets. and form of Nina Deveroux. At this juncture Sam stepped for-However, one of the most distinform. At any moment there is the off-chance of a cupola of a deadly submarine emerging nearby, bent up-on the destruction of the ship, or the and staff slung across the officer's ward and laid a nervous hand on uished nerve specialists has declar-Sam ate sparingly, but drank "Dick's " arm. shoulder. Dolores started wildly from the For an instant she sat incapable ed that the case is probably not inheartily of the black, steaming coffee "Do me a favour," he whispered. "If you can do me the favour to sofa on which she had just laid the dead child, but Sir Robert and Lady let me out," answered Norman, of word or movement; then with a His nature, deprived of its accus-"Stay here till the others get out harmless- looking, fishing-boat be loaded with engines of death. may tomed drink, craved the stimulating shriek she sprang to her feet. pleasantly. The two were barely visible to each other in the grey light creeping through the high, slit-like windows, but Norman Devereux fancied there pleasantly. of sight." Beauchamp stood, as if turned to "Easy Dick " obeyed. wondering. effect of the strong coffee. As a rule, miners do not despise TO PREVENT CHIMNEY FIRES. "I have a strange feeling there's Nina's sweet, thrilling voice broke drinkers, but when drink makes a gold around," the other continued, man timid instead of pugnacious. but Norman Devereux fancied there the silence. pleadingly. "Let's try here. You Advancing swiftly to Lady Beau-champ, she held out her delicate un-BURN POTATO PARINGS AND A SWIM FOR LIFE. in a fierce, passionate anguish, then when he sinks so low as to take the was a momentary hesitation in the dig here," pointing to the disturbed ground, and I will try further away" man's face and air. Whether he was dropped upon her knees and caught kicks of others without resenting HAVE NO SOOT. right or wrong, the fellow was all the terrified child to her breast. gloved hand. LASCAR'S REMARKABLE ENthem, then in their vernacular, he is Dolores, hearing the cry, tore from the rooms above. Butler, house-"Die in peace, my lady," she cried, brokenly: "the sin of my death rests not upon your soul! I for-'Easy Dick" willing to humour his ----polite alacrity the next. mean-spirited cuss, and one to be companion whom he regarded as a DURANCE. Don't throw potato parings into In less time than the young officer contemptuously avoided. And such little cracked, began to dig. For some time nothing was heard the dusthin, but into the stove, and would have deemed possible, he keeper. housemaids, and footmen found himself outside the castle stumbled indiscriminately over each thus save yourself the annoyance o give you ! May Heaven forgive you also !" was Sam. After supper the men put up a When the British steamship Shimbut the blows of the pickaxes; then other in the effort to reach the spot. osa arrived at New York from Sinchimney fires. small tent and stretched out their Such is the advice of a leading "Easy Lady Beauchamp listened to the gates. a mad shout came from It was a scene of awful confusion; but neither Sir Robert nor Lady gapore last summer, the captain told stalwart forms in it for repose. Dick," who began to dig furiously. last faltering words, and then, shrinking from the hand as if it had a story of most extraordinary en-durance. The ship, at the time of brigade officer. 'Damp weather breeds favourable With consuming anxiety on the The vagabond had been stung Sam ran to him. He was making with consuming anxiety on the but hereit of hereit but hereit it. part of Nina and her friends, the Beauchamp noticed it. several times that evening by some conditions for chimney fires," says the earth fly, and soon brought to the occurence, was 300 miles from Perim, and well into the Red Sea. day wore to evening, and the evenbeen a serpent, she sank brokenly to

this expert. "It seems that when the soot is damp it is more liable to originate fire by spontaneous com bustion than in dry weather. Of course the chinney needs a cleaning.

child pressed frantically against her a chair.

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procession of three figures entered wild, pathetic cries. the little square stone chamber, and "Oh, my darling, m

three figures entered wild, pathetic cries. "Oh, my darling, my darling. Why did you not spare yourself! sionate joy and fondness, he snatch-by Norman Devereux ght. "That broke the spell which held Sir Robert. "Oh, my darling, my darling. Why did you not spare yourself! sionate joy and fondness, he snatch-killed us both-you have killed us both-you have kill that wordless embrace, my lady's

of the speeches. He felt in no mood for sleep, so after strolling aimlessly around for some time, he mutter-

ed to his benefactor that he was go-ing for a walk, he plunged through

light the buried nugget. "Oh, Alice ! Alice !" he cried and knelt and kissed the insensible stone. He recovered from his rapture presently and noticed the strange be-

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doors observed by Norman Devereux the previous night. The first was Mr. Allingham, care-

At that ghostly hour a ghostly

ing to midnight.

fully guiding Nina's feet, and closely followed by Rudolph.

The passage was a long one-many Lady Beauchamp's side. "Killed you !" she gasped, bending times the length of that leading to her sallow face close above my lady's Mr. Allingham's superb apartments-'What do you mean, Inez ?' and broken by successive flights of Even in that moment of supreme stone steps, which led lower and excitement, the maid's familiar adlower into the hosom of the earth. That this underground apartment dress was noticed. The servants nudged cach other, was the occasional, of not frequent, resort to the master of the castle Sir Robert looked across my lady's beautiful tawny head in haughty rewas sufficiently evident. That it was

buke. likewise a place of business some-With that withering look he again times was no less evident. Large and small bales, intermincalled upon Lady Beauchamp to answer him. "My dearest !" he cried, gently gled with countless baskets of choice foreign wines, and here and there a trying to force her to her feet-"my heavy iron safe, suggestive of more costly articles of traffic were piled

dearest, what do you mean? In Heaven's name tell me! Why do high on every side. Once within this room, Mr. Alyou speak so wildly? What has Isa done, my poor, frightened child ?'' My lady never glanced at him, lingham whispered a word of caution to Nina, suddenly cast his arm about her waist and dashed for the never heard a word he spoke. It was Dolores's voice, and Dolores's face door.

hoth !"

that had won her attention. "A righteous retribution !" she It was a low iron one, and, as he had anticipated, unlocked. shrieked, glaring wildly at the wo-He flung it back, bounded into the man. "Ah, Dolly, her innocent hand dimly-lighted passage beyond and came upon another door. has done it ! In five minutes we He tore it open. The next instant shall both be dead at your feet ! All am afr "in vain! All in vain the fate I he stood face to face with the greatest danger it was possible to enwrought for that hapless girl. Yes. counter-the unexpected danger of ves. a righteous, avenging retributhe presence of Dr. Allingham and tion ! 'The hand of Heaven !' Then, momentarily forgetful of the

his mother ! child, in her supreme It was an awful moment. raised her clasped hands in a frenzied A candle in Dr. Allingham's hand

illuminated the scene. It appeal to the Almighty. "Oh, I cannot die ! I cannot ! I showed the two panic-stricken figures at the foot of the stairs they had cannot ! Spare me, Heaven, spare just descended, a small circular me !" chamber, and a single door, with its Hal ' she cried. Half maddened by the horror of the scene, Dolores seized her passionponderous key hanging by an iron ately by the shoulders. chain close to the lock.

"Answer me." she screamed. "An-Before a breath could be drawn or a pulse counted, Mr. Allingham's swer me this instant! What has ant and Mrs. Devereux, he recovered freed hand was raised, the long, pale happened, Inez ?" A strange, lived circle was defining finger pointed, and the

dread. itself about my lady's mouth, and a familiar words spoken : strange, glassy dulness creeping over her brilliant eyes. She looked up 'Beware ! Turn ye'! Repent ye!"

They rang out in awful hollow acwith a sudden composure. cents of solemn warning. But before she could answer Sir With the first sound of that terrify-

ing voice the candle fell from Dr. Robert had struck the woman's Allingham's hand, and was extin- rough hands from the beautiful, slight shoulders. guished at his feet. "How dare you so presume ?" he Then sounded the rush of stagger-

ing, failing fect upon the stairs, and cried. "Back with you ! out of the the cautious turn of the key in the room ! out of the house this inlock of the further door, as Dr. and stant.' Mrs. Allingham locked themselves in

the safe retreat. In a moment more the three ghost-

ly figures had passed safely into the apartment beyond, and in another Sir Robert staggered back as he tent and broken-hearted, and my moment the three stood unharmed might have staggered under a blow. lady lies where her wickedness sent under the blue, broad arch of That woman his sister-in-law ! All her.

his anguish was merged in that one heaven. intolerable thought. The woman turned her eyes upon But there was no time for congra-

tulations. Before they could open their lips their startled ears were her in mute, anguished entreaty. My caught by a sudden rustling among lady answered the gaze, speaking in the bushes.

In silent, motionless alarm they the same quiet tones in which had addressed Sir Robert. waited. The next instant a figure "The pellets !" she said. "The rose up almost at their very feet. "It is I." whispered a voice.

It was the voice of Norman De-

Nina stood in mute joy.

"We've not a moment to lose !" that which exclaimed Norman. "The castle livid lips. that which now burst from Dolores's may be roused instantly for assistdoomed woman in a frantic grief

With that he seized Nina's hand, pitiable to behold. My lady caught the long, lean and with fleet, light foot, led the hands wringing themselves together, and quietly pointed to Isa. Released from her mother's frantic way to the carriage. The distance was short, and in a and quietly

moment's time Nina was caught in : Lucy's arms, a dull sound of Mrs. clasp, the little thing, already half-Jeffries's sobbing voice whispering in stupified by the fatal pellets, had her ears, and a dull sense of Dr. slipped to the floor. Jeffries's kindly hands patting her "Take her up, Dolly," said my head.

Dolores thrust aside the gaping dying eyes riveted upon them in a crowd at the doorway and rushed to chill, stony stare. Nina presently disengaged herself. "We must think of her, papa," she his story. whispered. "Her race is nearly run" As she turned to the miserable woman, Norman Devereux and the Jeffrieses seized Sir Robert's hand in a silent clasp.

Every eye was now turned upon ny lady. Dolores bent over her, my lady. wiping the death damp from the beautiful brow in an agony of grief. Sir Robert, stunned and confused stood looking on,, incapable of any act but that sad, fixed gaze. Nina alone was ready with the to the calculations of the crew, the

consolations suitable to the hour. My lady listened. Suddenly her eyes brightened. Her voice, strangely and thrillingly clear and strong, broke the silence. "Repent !" she cried. "I don't re-

pent because I desire to be purified ! I repent because I am afraid ! What is the repentance of a death-bed fear Ah, repent while you are well ! Repent while ye can choose the good. do not choose ! I am afraid ! I

and therefore more buoyant. heat is terrific. The mean surface With that broken, shuddering cry, temperature is from 84deg. to 100. How any one could keep afloat under the stained soul fled. My lady's sin had brought its fated end. such a broiling sun is a mystery.

The story helps to discredit the Little remains to be told. tales of the continual attendance of Norman Devereux and Nina had sharks upon vessels, and of their disposition to attack man. They are been married, in the presence of the Jeffrieses and Lucy, immediately after the flight from Teufelsberg generally supposed to be larger and bolder in tropical waters, yet this Castle, thus placing an effectual ob man had been for 36 hours in the stacle in the path of Lady Beauea and was not touched.

champ's ambition. Sir Robert's pride and love had received a severe shock, but under the tender ministrations of Lieuten his cheerfulness, and in due time peacefully yielded his spirit to Him

AMERICAN CONSTRUCTOR. who gave it. Lucy lived to a hale old age, the highly-valued servant of Mrs. De-

The Russian Government is going to lose no time in replacing the navy vereux. Mr. Allingham's secret was inviolably kept, by those to whom it was entrusted, and for his sake, the unworthy wife and son were permitted to pursue their evil, eventful career to the end. But of that career, and its deplorable close it must be left

to future pages to tell. In due time they learned of Nina's There Lady Beauchamp stopped him, looking up with her dull eyes. | marriage, but the profound mystery "Don't !" she said quietly. "She of her escape was never made clear. oured battleships. The Czar has or-Dolores went back to Spain, penimy sister ! She has the right !"

> THE END. 1448.

Dolores again. The woman gazed at THE OUEEN'S METHOD OF PERFUM-INC CLOTHES

Queen Alexandra's laces, linens an "The pellets !" she said. "The Queen Alexandra's laces, linens and previouelles with fate I prepared for another has been made my own and my child's." Lady Beauchamp's shrieks had been drawers in which they are kent are with the broker. The drawers in which they are kent are with the broker. The broker. She sank upon her knees beside the over that a layer of rose leaves and another broker. The drawers is alternation units, the random view of the station with the random view of the random view of the station with the random view of the random view of the station with the random view of the random view of the station with the random view of the random view of the station with Linkey and Europe is a matter which at this time does not enter in-

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rose petals. On this is placed at 11 to place, scorned by all layer of the fabrics to be stended. The Comer landslip has scored over that a layer of rose leaves and shotled victory, for the sea in its so on in alternation untils, the proviseless onslaught on the East drawer is filled. Over all a sheet of Coast of England. Shipden, at one ticknown is filled. tissue paper is spread. At the end of time Cromer's mighbour, has long twenty-four hours everything in the lain many fathours deep under the to keep himself supplied in drink,

drawer will have a delicate perfume that will cling to it for a long time. Perfumes are believed to make linens and cloths much more wholesome. Flowers and certain prepared perfumes have excellent medicinal quali-

It was Alaskan spring, and the air the ship. A lifebuoy was thrown out and the swimmer brought on board. was mild. There was enough light by the pale moon to guide him. The The man was so exhausted that when woods ended presently, and he found he came on board he collapsed, and himself on a clear, grassy plain. it was some time before could tell

THE NEW RUSSIAN NAVY.

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nented and the plant increased.

For an hour he tramped over this, when suddenly he found himself on When the rescued man recovered he the edge of a cliff, which fell a sheer told his adventures. He was a Las-car, and had fallen overboard from hundred feet, to a broad current of water. On the other side of the a steamer bound for Suez. He insisstream a level plain stretched out, ted that he had been three days in

as far as the eye could see. the water, but that is improbable Sam stood still and watched the There is no doubt, however, that 36 rippling play of the moonlit current. hours had passes since he fell into He picked up a small stone and cast the water, and before he was rescued. it into the river. The cliff where he stood was pebbly and free of grass. When the Shimosa reached Suez she found the steamer from which He cast pebble after pebble into the Lascar had fallen, and, according the stream. Presently this mild amusement palled. The publies made poor sailor had battled with the no splash. He looked about for a waters for a full day and a half. larger stone that would make a noise The most extraordinary part of the Anything to distract his mind from affair is how the man could have exthis horrible craving for drink. isted in the intense heat of that cli-There were none near but in a mate. His lips and mouth were skin-ned and bleeding, but he seemed as well as could be when he was landed mall, saucer-like depression a few yards away, he saw several large masses. He walked to one, and, at Suez four days after his rescue. exerting all his strength, tried to The water of the Red Sea is some wife-Dead "move it. The stone moved slightly what denser than that of the ocean,

It was very heavy. Sam smiled The grimly as he remembered how easily saw the anxious eyes of Dick abov he might have displaced it once.

After several hard efforts the stone A sense of unlimited peace enfolded noved, and he tried to roll it tohim. "Dick" he whispered. wards the edge of the cliff. The dull "Hush ! Thank God, old fellow, you're all right how," Dick replied gleam of the freshly-exposed side caught his attention, and he bent to look at it closely. Scrutinizing it for several moments, an amazing the miners waited on him devotedly uspicion flashed through his mind. He lit a match with trembling fingers. Then he took his pocket-knife and cut into the stone. God ! The knife cut it as though

lantly : were lead ! A shining yellow shaving curled up. Their your devoted slaves. You were

The stone was a lump of pure off your head a week, and told us gold ! everything. All about finding the COLOSSAL TASK FOR AN When this fact struck Sam he

gold and hiding it for me. stood for a moment, paralyzed, then what did you do that for? I won't take it. It's yours," very sternly. "I won't take it," Sam replied, his knees gave way, and he sank, weak and gasping to the ground. He recovered quickly and jumped fretfully. which was shattered in the Far up and tried to approximate the East, and according to the American weight of the nugget. papers Mr. Lewis Nixon, a famous Gold ! Gold ! Enough to make we're every one as rich as Croesus !

papers Mr. Lewis Nixon, a famous naval constructor has been engaged as consulting engineer. It is repor-Gold ! for which men robbed, lied, murdered ! It was his, his, the ted that at Sabastopol there will be commenced at once the largest order outcast, the scum ! His ! and men for warships ever given, including would cringe to him, whom formerly would cringe to him, whom formerly 100 fighting ships, ranging from tor- they kicked. Gold, a lever to move pedo boat destroyers and cruisers of the world easier than the imaginary all classes up to the heavily- arm- one of the Archimedes. Servants, houses, friends, luxuries,

dered the expenditure of £50,000,000 all would be his, given to him by The work is to be completed in two this wonderful, inanimate lump. Gold, blessed gold !

years. To accomplish this in time the great ship-building yards of Rus-He thought of his companions. sia, at Sabastopol have been aug- How he would lord it over them. How he would pay back every cut, The enormous plant on the Black that they and others had given him Great would be his revenge, great Sea will be under the charge of Mr.

their envy ! Presently his thoughts flew back to How the New Russian Navy will his youth. and the events of his life get out of the Black Sea through the rolled like a panorama before him. gelles without complications He saw his promising boyhood ; the key and Europe is a matter first downward step which soon became a headlong rush to destruction. He saw himself buffeted from place to place, scorned by all until at

last he left the United States and came to the Klondike, with a faint in the settlements, doing just enough

water; a cruiser can now sail over sinking lower and lower, beca the cliffs on which the good people the outcast of the settlement. of Sheringham once took their even- he saw a miserable den in the sinking lower and lower, becoming of Sheringham once took their even-he saw a miserable den in the vilest ing promenades; and Eccles and part of the city. He saw a hunted Wimpwell, attractive seaside villages man shivering before a dozen weappast generations, have been aban- ons levelled at him. High above the coastguard, quite calmly, "'ow time banon were felled for red to the fishes and mechanids....'din a voice demanding money. which 'do fly." of past generations, have been aban-

aviour of the outc From personal Sam was leaning heavily on his axe; his bloodshot eyes were starthat the burning of potato parings prevents the gathering of soot. ing wildly, his mottled face showed a know of a family that is keeping up greenish pallor. He was swaying a strong fire in the kitchen range every day, but you can never find dizzily. "Great Heavens, Sam, you're

sick !"

trace of soot on the lids, the bottom of the kettle, or in any part of the The vagabond sank to the ground stove. Potato parings are burned in the stove daily.

in a heap. "No; all right. You've got the gold," he mumbled thickly; then, he sank back, and became unconscious. The sudden, enforced abstinence combined with the excitement and la GENERAL INFORMATION. bour of the previous night had prov-ed too much for his enfeebled fram

Japan has a written history exand he was soon in a high fever, ending over 2,500 years. muttering deliriously. For days Dick tended him faith The robin and the wren are the fully and listened to the fragments of speech that fell from his lips. only birds that sing all the year. "Money-God knows-Gold gold

One-third of the land surface of the tons of it-beneath the ground-mine the nugget's mine. I found it that parth is covered with forests. night on the bluff-gold-buied it-"Nelly-are you there?-Nelly! I

About fifty kinds of tree bark are loved you-I gave it to Dick-I loved sed in the manufacture of paper. you, loved you-"Nelly-blue-eyed- a drunkard" \_\_\_\_

Ten out of every twenty-seven persons in Berlin have a savings-bank account. Sam opened his eyes dreamily and

The largest apes have only sixteen ounces of brain : the lowest type of men have thirty-nine.

Along the coast of Spain sealed bottles are tossed overboard and albrokenly. The other rested, content. lowed to drift. They almost invari-While he was rapidly convalescing ably drift to the shores of America. -----

Sam noted their changed demeanor The red-and-white crossed flag of After puzzling over it several days he inquired of "Easy Dick" what it meant. "Easy Dick" answered jubi-Denmark, which has been in use since the year 1215, is the oldest existing national colour. "Old fellow, you're their hero

Among the worst foes of the memory are too much food, too much physical exercise, and strangely enough, too much education. Sam.

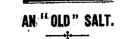
> Italy and Spain have fewer houses in proportion to their population an any other country in the world. The Argentine Republic and Uruguay have the most.

Dick cried joyously. "We hunted up the place where you found the nugget Hitherto San Francisco has proand, great Heavens, it is a regular hibited the erection of buildings to a

pocket of gold. Finest I ever saw. height greater than 201ft. Now an Made all of us independent. I'm goordinance has been passed permitting ing back to Alice as fast as I can, a height of 221ft. and you will go to Nel "-A recent mechanical wonder is a

"Oh, hush !" the sick man winced. "Dick, I'm so unworthy of it all. telegraphic instrument that sends But, God helping me, I'm going to 1,000 words a minute over a disbe a better man in the future." tance of a thousand miles. A human Dick clasped his wasted hands feroperator can only transmit fifty

vently, but silently. As they sat thus the last rays of the setting sun shone in their fa es through the door of the tent like a parting benediction.



"Yes, you will. Why, man alive.

When the Channel Fleet was pas-

words a minute. Outside the Polar regions, there remains unexplored, it is estimated, about one-fiftieth of the land surface of the globe. Fifteen years ago the unknown portions were about one-eighth of the earth's total.

The soil of Cuba is extremely fruitful. Cabhages there are so large sing one of the favourite seaside re- that heads weighing 2010. each are sorts, two fair damsels, wishing to common. All vegetables do well. have a closer look at the vessels, Radishes may be eaten from fourteen borrowed a telescope from the to eighteen days after sowing, lettuce in five weeks after sowing, while

He viewed the dog's life he had led them remarked that it was a very Sweet potatoes grow all the year.

in the world, has been discovered is me by Lord Nelson." California. It is 350ft. high, "Good gracious ! Why, Nelson has 51ft. in diameter 6ft. from California. It is 350ft. high, and "Well, I'm blowed," replied the old was growing when the cedars of Lewas growing when the cedars of Le-Solonion's 1448

'Yes, miss,'' said the old salt: "that 'ere telescope was presented to

coastguard on the beach.

good one.

On handing the glass back, one of corn produces three crops per year.

A tree, supposed to be the largest

e -stimated rates for 1904-5 amounted to 1 2, of which £2858 was collected on 28th , and £653 owing. The riding estim-rates w.re-North, £969, of which was paid and £301 owing ; East, £806, ) baving been paid and £106 still owing ; , £1237, of which £991 had been paid 1246 was owing. The amount set apart 1246 was owing. The amount set apart 100 untracts was—North, £620, of which 1013 was let (including that day's con-2513 was res (nordanic tont day's con-tricts), leaving £108 «valatile; East, £500; j.; £325, available £175; West, £800; let 2.6, available £394.—Received, Cr. S'ewconsidering that all the rates should re been paid in the West riding, as the payers could all afford it. master-General be asked to connect ufort by telephone, and at the same time ofort by telephone, and at the same time of what benefits are to be received, aning by that whether the connection uld be with Melbourne only or sil over State; also that he be informed this

uncil notices the proposed alterations to e office have not been started. Seconded Cr. Flynn, and carried. C. Lewis moved that the secretary ask

berdsman to bring up a report as to the rear of rabbits on the Lake Goldsmith rop. Seconded by Cr. Roddis.

Cr. Flynn stated that Mr Cameron had been waiting about with the object of bringng this matter before the council, and go ig outside returned with Mr Cameron. Cr. Lewis then informed Mr. Cameron that had heard to-day from Crs. Stewart and "later that there were a great many rabbits

a the liake Goldsmith reserve. Mr Cameron replied there was not the lightest doubt there were a good many, a ot being young ones. He made arrangeof being young ones. He made arrange-nents to put two trappers on, agreeing to ay them Id per head. They set 150 traps; aking five hours to put down 100, and as the ground was so hard they found the rough dirt got into the traps, allowing the rabbits to get away. They said if rain came they would do all right. He had now put a

Cr. Lewis hoped Mr Cameron would be able to report at next meeting that there were more catile than rabbits on the re-

Mr Cameron thought he would be able to keep the rabbits down. They were bad everywhere, and not only on this reserve. From his experience on going round h thought it would be use loss to clear the rabbits off the reserve unless the adjoining landho ders did something, because the lake would be the same again in a month's time. Cr. Flynn moved that the secretary be instructed to write to the rabbit inspector drawing attention to the condition of the hand adjoining the reserve. Seconded by Cr. Roddis, and carried. Cr. Slater alluded to the letter received at

last meeting f om the Shire of Alexandra, asking conneil to send a delegate to a conference to be held in Melbourne shortly for the purpose of considering and taking steps to prevent bush fires originating through the improper mixing of phosphorus rabbit poison, when no action was taken. He moved (by consent) that that mation be rescinded, and that a delegate be sent. This was a most important question, and he had no hesitation in saying that shire councils or the Government would have to take the matter up if people did not make fire-breaks. Seconded by Cr. Stewart, and carried. Cr. Lewis then moved that Cr. Slater be appointed as the delegate. Seconded by Cr. Stewart, and carried.

written a letter to the council complaining of a drain, and from the report it appeared as though he had not been speaking the truth, as the engineer had said from what the surfaceman told him the stuff had been shifted, and that Mr Parker's statement was not correct. He (Cr. Sinelair) had found that Mr Parker was correct, and while he did not wish to do the surfaceman any harm. he would say he would have to be more careful in future as to what he hold the engineer. The

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Correspondence.

### Raglan Miners' Sports.

### Mining News.

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President Beaufort Storekeeper's Association [We cannot for the life of us understand why a simple item of news should rankle so in the bosom of a hope that the as-ociation would ater its bility of the abol tion of the half-holiday move-ment, should be misconstrued into a "weiled threat." We say advisedly it is a great pity that is orekeepers do not show more unanimit, in the observance of holidays, because we main tain that "piebaid" holidays and a flagrant brach of regulations as to the observance of the and cause dissatification with the envyement than any other factor that can be br ught to bear upon it. In the first pince our correspondent to an empioyers' association when he binself is but

Mining News. Mr D. F. Troy has evidently taken CHANICS' INSTITUTE on THURSDAY our criticism upon his actions with fe evening next, at 8 o'clock. W. C. JONES, Convener.

ference to his condidature for the repre-sentation of registered companies on the Mining Board very badly. He is the only local director of the All Nations Consols Company, and as the mining manager has failed to furnish us with his usual weekly report for last and this manager the failed to furnish us with

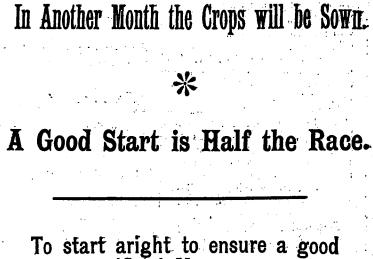
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 Reeason (April and May) will be prosecuted.
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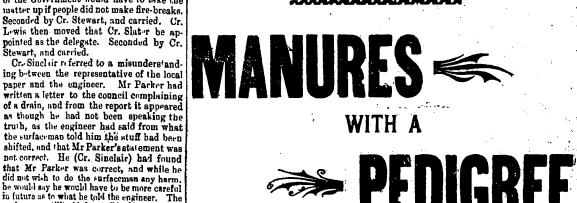
-++\* HAS BEGUN! \*+++-

Out in the fields, the busy farmers

are preparing seed-beds for another

year's harvest of golden grain. \* \*

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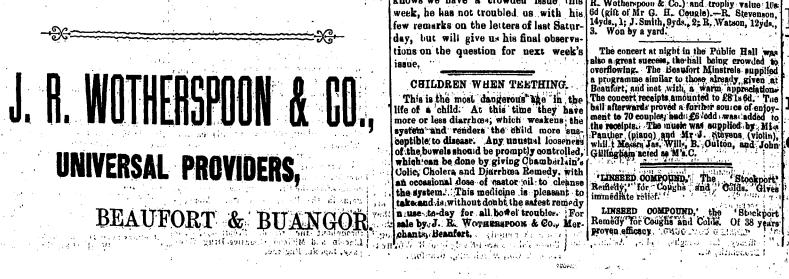
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### The Lawrence Street Railway LOVE AMONG THE TURKS.

### Crossing. We may talk about our Acts of Parlis

We may talk about our Acts of Parlia-ments, but the responsibility entailed by them is as acting compared with the responsibility of a Turk wh has a daughter. A young mar fell desper-ately in love with a girl at Stancho, and naturally wanted to marry her. He proceeded in the usual course, but the father of the girl firmly refused to let her marry the youth. In consequence of his disappoint-ment the young man bought some poi-son and destroyed himself. The young man was in the employment of Beaufort :---

young man was in the employment of his father, and the father, having lost the advantage of his services, claimed damages from the father of the girl! He argued that the girl's father was in every sense responsible for the death

in every sense responsible for the death of the young man and therefore was liable to make good the pecuniary loss occasioned by his death. Sir Edward Clarke would have ar-gued that if the girl's father had con-sented to her marriage the lover would not have killed himself. But the Tur-kish equivalent of Sir Edward made out a stronger case still. He argued that if the father had not had a daugh-ter the young man would not have that it the lather had not had a daugh-ter the young man would not have been disappointed and would not have committed suicide. This settled it. The father of the girl had to pay com-pensation for the loss of the young man's life.

### A BEAUTY'S SMART RETORT.

At a country house a pretty girl turn. ed to a young student and said, "Cou-sin Tom, I understand your eccentric friend Harry Dane is in the neighbour-hood. I have heard a lot about him Do bring him here and introduce him to me. I have a graat any institute to no. Do bring him here and introduce him to me I have a great curiosity to see him." "All right, Madge," said Tors, who at once went in search of his friend and found him lounging on a sofa. "Come along, Harry," he said, "my pretty cousin Madge wants to be introduced to you." "Well, trot her out Tom," drawled Harry with an af-facted yawm Tom returned to his fected yawn. Tom returned to his pretty cousin and advised her to defer pretty cousin and advised her to defer the introduction to a more favourable time, and repeated the answer he had received. Madge bit her lips, but the next moment she said. "Well, never mind. I wisk to be introduced to him now!" Later on in the day Harry was had us and the averymous of introduce now! Later on in the day liaity was led up and the ceremony of introduc-tion gone through. Agreeably sur-prised by the beauty and commanding appearance of Madge, Harry made a profound bow; but instead of return-ing it, Madge raised her eye-glass, sur-weyed bim from head to foot, and then, veyed him from head to foot, and then, waving the back of her hand towards him, drawled out, "Trot him off, Tom. That's enough."

### GRANDMOTHER'S ADVICE.

Who is better fitted to give good ad-vice than the dear old grandmother, who remembers her own mistakes, and wants to save the children from learn-ing by sad experience as she did? Re-garding her rules grandmother says:--

'Always look at the person you speak to. When you are addressed look straight at the person who speaks to you. Do not forget this.

distinctly and clearly. "A third is—

"Do not say disagreeable things. It you have nothing pleasant to say keep 'A fourth is-and. O, children, re-

member it all your lives-"Think three times before you speak

At the meeting of the Riponshire Coun-cil on Monday, the following correspond-ence was received in reference to the proics' Institute, Beaufort, on Friday night, 3rd inst.; Mr J. E. Loft pr sidposed substitution of cattle pits for gates ing, and a dozen present. The se reat the Lawrence-street railway crossing, tary submitted a balance-sheet show ng receipts amounting to £100 19s, and ex-

Wilson Benefit.

A public meeting to wind-up the

Wilson benefit was held at the Mechai-

forwarded. Mr. D. S. Oman, M.L.A., such a large amount locally collected wrote stating that on receipt of the shire for any charity before, and he moved wrote stating that on receipt on the Link secretary's telegram he wired the Com-missioners as under :--- "Riponshire Coun-cil advises me order issued commence work Monday cattle pits Lawrence-street crossing, Beaufort; defer one week for urther representations ; reply paid "--to which he had received a reply that the Lawrence-street cow pits would be held over for one week. This would enable Sir Alex. Peacock and Mr McLeod to put the matter before the Minister of Railways, who had not then reached Melbourne from Fasmania. Mr McLeod's private secre-

tary also wrote, stating Mr McLeod direct-ed him to say that in accordance with his promise to the council he had seen Mr Tait, chairman of Railway Commissioners, 23rd Feby. that after full consideration clair for decorating the stage, on motion the Commissioners could see no reason why their original decision should not be of the chairman, seconded by the

carried out, and that they intended re-moving certain houses and other buildings which obstructed the view, so that there Royalty on Timber. would be no more danger there than at a number of other places where the traffic The Minister of Mines (Mr McLeod) was equally as large where they had sub-stituted cattle pits for gates. As this was purely a matter of administration, it was Minister had inspected the forest, a entirely in the hands of the Commission-ers, who had full responsibility, and no-or him in reference to the proposed thing further could be done in the matter. Sir A. J. Peacock also replied to the secretary's wire, stating he had waited on the Commissioners, and wrote to them on the subject. Mr Oman and Mr McLeod had also been in communication with them. It was their intention to again in-

terview them and try to alter their decision. Since writing the above he had seen the dept., and they had promised to see them as a deputation, and that action had

been delayed till the 15th March. Mr Oman wrote stating he found that the Commissioners consider Lawrence-street crossing suitable in every way for cow-pits, and on substitution of them intend removing gatehouse to improve the view. The Minister of Mines, Sir Alex. J. Peacock, and he had some their utmost with-out avail. Therefore, on 1st inst. he arthis, they had to pay a royalty on the bridge timber, they thought it would he a great hardship. The Minis'er said this raised a big question, which would ranged that the work should be held over until 15th inst., to euable the council to send a deputation if they so desire. He would be at Raglan on 8th inst., and would accompany deputation that evening to Melbourne, or meet them in town any day after date mentioned (8th inst.) They would require to notify the Commissioners shire in the state would want it. He horrible dreams like I formerly did if I

A TRIBUTE from NORTH MELBOURNE

The Case of Mr. T. BRENNAN.

(By a Special Reporter.) From Secretary for Railways, stating receipts amounting to £100 19s, and ex-that request in regard to substitution of cattle pits for gates at level crossing at Lawrence-street, Beaufort, will receive early consideration; also later, stating that although the Commissioners are still of the opinion that the change should be made, they have, at the request of Mr Oman, M.P., agreed to hold the matter in abevance for a week. A similar latter to

abeyance for a week. A similar latter to the first, to Sir A. J. Percock, was also the collectors. There had never been the man thanked all who had at ended, also the collectors. There had never been stances to those experienced by myself some time back " "Yes;" assented the reporter, " and

some time back " "Yes," assorted the reporter, " and for any charity before, and he moved that the very best thanks of the meet-ing be tendered to the collectors and all who had assisted. A hearty vote of thanks was also tendered to Messrs D Loft and Jaensch for their valuable escretary respectively, on the motion of Mr Sinclair (who highly eulogised their like and economic manner in which the secretary had managed the movern n, seconded by the Kev. R. McGowan, who endorsed the mover's remarks. Messrs Loft and Jaensch suitably responded. A very hearty vote of thanks was also accorded Miss Sinresponded. A very newry voice in ignored what happened." thanks was also accorded Miss Sin-clair for decorating the stage, on motion mind to be in."

"There is no doubt of that," replied Mr. Brennan, "but what is a man to do when he has not got the inclination for work, nor the strength to do it even if he had the desire? I think it's the most deplorable state a man can be in, and I thank the Lord these miseries for me are over, because I know of a

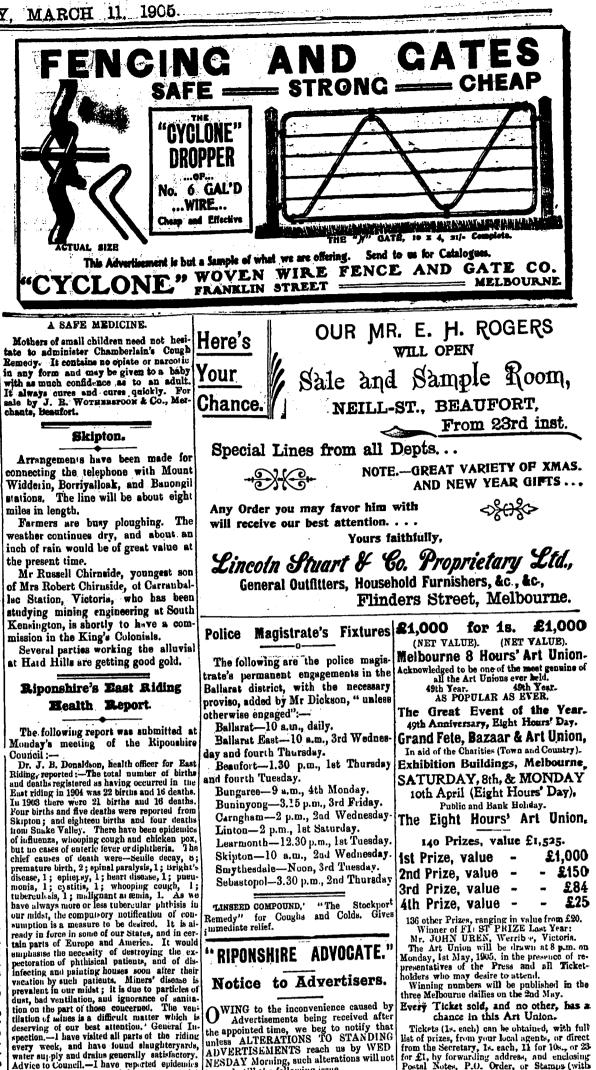
The Minister of Mines (Mr McLeod) wisited Bealiba on 2nd inst. After the Minister had inspected the forest, a large deputation of woodentters waited on him in reference to the proposed royalty on firewood. The Minister decided to consider the evidence brought before him from other centres before digiving a final decision. He gave the fructures to understand, however, that increased licensing fee. At Sr. Arnaud the following day, the days alker a kira Kara Shire Council, asked that royalty. In the south tiding they re-to ceived no revenue from the forest, and dy set they had to keep the roads in order for traffic of timber to the stations. They had also to build and repair bridges r damaged by this traffic. If, on top of damaged by this traffic. If, on top of different man altogether after I had been on Clements Tonic a couple of this, they had to pay a royalty on the

would require to notify the Commissioners of the proposed day to ensure their pre-sence, as otherwise they may be out of town. At the request of Cr. Flynn, the secre-tary read the following report re visit of Minister of Mines to Beaufort on 8th Feby :---- Purswawt to resolution carrier at last meeting, the proposal of the Rail-in answer to the Minister, said he be-iteved the royalty would only encourage pits for gates on the Lawrence-street rail-way crossing, Beaufort, was brought

STATUTORY DECLARATION.

Railway Time-Table.

THOMAS BRENNAN, of No. 1 Arden-street North



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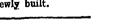
once. "Have you something to do that you find hard and would prefer not to do? Then listen to a wise old grandmother. Do the hard thing first, and get it over with. If you have done wrong, go and confess it. If you have done wrong, go and confess it. If your lesson is tough, master it. If the garden is to be weeded, weed it first and play after-ward. Do the thing you don't like to do first, and then, with a clear con-science, try the rest."

### ANCIENT CEMENT AND EGGS.

It has often been noticed and re-marked how hard the mortar is in the ruins of our oldest castles and abbeys, and how difficult it is to pick out even the smallest stone; yet, no trace of any cement in use at the present day 1s to be found in it.

be found in it. But if we consult the old records pertaining to the building of some of them, we see that among the articles supplied to the builders were so many. dozen eggs-amounting, in one instance to five hundred dozen.

to five hundred dozen. Now, as there is no mention made of any other article of food being sup-plied, and as the white of an egg con-sists of pure albumen, which forms a fine cement when mixed with ordinary mortar, the secret of the stability of these old buildings is doubtless account ed for by the fact that these eggs were used for mixing with the lime and sand. used for mixing with the lime and thereby forming a cement which has defied Father Time for hundreds of years, and is as fresh and staunch now as when newly built.



SPOILING.

Don't make life too easy for the children. True, they will have lots of troubles in later life, but the childish ups-aud-downs are such a good preparation for the struggle that awaits each one at "grownupdom." An undiscip-lined child grows into an undisciplined man or woman-a nuisance to themselves and everyone else. There is a theory now that children

should not be made to get sums right, that all lessons should be play lessons. Make the lessons bright and attractive by all means—they can't be too much so. But do let lessons be lessons, and play be play. Give lots of encouragement, and every help; but let the mite realise that if a thing is worth doing at all it is worth doing well, and that doing well always means taking definite

THINGS WORTHY OF IMITATION.

It would be worth while to imitate the elephant in his stately quietness. It would be worth while to imitate the scal in his amiability. It would be worth while to imitate

the trained dog in his patience. It would be worth while to imitate

the bear in his affection. It would be worth while to imitate the camel in his willingness to assume

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at last meeting, one properties to substitute cattle pits for gates on the Lawrence-street rail-way crossing, Beaufort, was brought under the notice of the Hon. D. McLeed, Minister of Mines, on his recent risit to Beaufort. The situation and all details were explained to him, and also to Mr D. S. Oman, member for the district, and Sir A. J. Peacock, who accompanied Mr McLeed. A promise was given by each that they would endeavour to have the proposal abandoned. Correspondence be-fore the meeting to-day will show that say far their efforts have not been successful. The presence of the Minister and the

roomed w.b. house owned and occupied hy Mr Walter Wright, butcher, of Green Hill, on Monday evening. After perience." nembers of Parliament named was availed of to informally bring under their notice the matter of a grant in aid of road maintenance as formerly applied for by this tra several members of the household ouncil, and to urge consideration of the re ired to the front portion of the house.

laims of Riponshire for participation in Shortly afterwards a roaring noise prohe grant available. As a result, as will ceeded from the kitchen, and Mr he seen by correspondence from the Pub-Works Department, a sum of £100 has Wright, on opening the door was driven een voted to assist in maintaining roads back by flames. The alarm was given eading to the minrs."-Cr. Flynn moved and Mrs Craig, who was in hed, had to that the thanks of the council be tendered escape in her sleeping apparel. By o Mr Oman, Sir A. J. Peacock, and the Minister of Mines for the manner in which | this time the fire had a strong hold of they had represented the case. Seconded the building. A piano was brought by Cr. Sinclair, and carried. Cr. Flynn out of the burning building, and this hen asked for an expression of opinion as was the only thing worth speaking of o the advisability of sending a deputation. that was saved. The building and Cr. Stewart opposed it, maintaining that contents were insured, but for what

when gentlemen like Sir Alex, Peacock, amount cannot be ascertained. The fire Mr McLeod and Mr Oman could not stop the cattle pits from being put in, the is supposed to have caused by a foul council could not, and that to send a de- | chimney.

council could not, and there are a set of money. The rich run of wesh recently located Cr. Sinclair agreed with Cr. Stewart, but in the Snake Valley Sunday school said if the council thought it would do grounds continues to open up well, and, any good they should send a deputation, grounds continues to open up well, and, table :-- A mixed train leaves Bal-although personally he was opposed to it. if anything, is proving richer as the larat at 11.20 a.m., Trawalla at 12.7 p.m., although personally he was opposed to it. However, they should do all in their power work proceeds towards the main road. reaching Beaufort at 12.22, and taking its to prevent the gates being removed, as Messrs Doolan and Matheson divided departure at 12.30. It leaves Middle he was sure lives would be lost £24 during the previous week, and for Creek at 12.54, and Buangor at 1.4. The he was sure lives would be lost there. Cr. Beggs thought they should take every means in their power to induce the Commissioners to alter their densition. Then They would have done decision. Then they would have done this claim, had 20 tone of the head bourne (Monday excepted) the express their best. Undoubtedly lives would be 7dwt. per ton, giving the men £11 each at 6.20). The afternoon mixed train from lost if the pits were put in. It was decided, on the motion of Crs. Beggs and Lewis, that the President and Ors. Flynn for eight days' work. These men are Stawell to Ballarat runs every week for eight days work. Incee men are between to Danara from Buangor at 4.45 and for which application is to be getting on an average £3 per day each. Brumby and party, on the west end, 5.30 (arriving here at 5.20), Trawalla at formerly) are given in which to complete bottomed at 16 feet the degreest on the and Sinclair be appointed as a deputation to interview the Railway Commi sioner on the subject ; Crs. Stewart, Roddis and bottomed at 16 feet-the deepest on the 5.54, and Burrumbeet at 6.9. A mixed Sinclair voting against, the last-named stating that although he was opposed to the deputation he would do all in his ground. power to stop the gates being removed.

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sheet was submitted, showing that the re-Some of its ministers are strong party men ceipts were £116, the expenditure £103 4s 6d, and the balance £12 15s 6d. The total credit in bank was £73 4s 8d. It was decided to hold a meeting on Easter

Monday next, £60 being allotted as prize-money. Mr W. Wookey was elected

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Ten days are allowed, after marking out the lease, in which to lodge the application with the Warden or his elerk, and forward a duplicate to the Minister of Mines.

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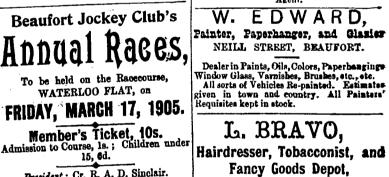
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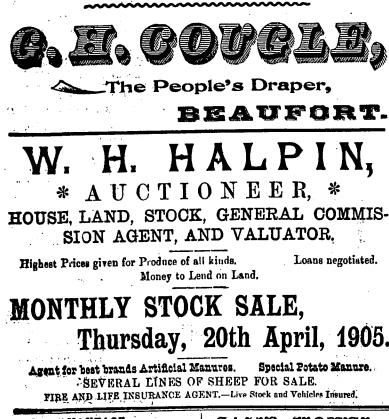
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CAMP HOTEL, TAKE ADVANTAGE of the opportunity given by the Rail way Picnic to Ballarat to have an up-to-date Photograph taken at BEAUFOR RICHARDS & CO.'S, The above rosterry having wishes to bands, the present Proprietress wishes to notify the residents of Beaufort and district.

The groom (J. Laird) at Halpin's Camp In response to an advertisement con-Hotel on Wedneeday got out of a gig and vening a public meeting for Taursday opened the gate of the sale yards to ler two uight in the Mechanics' Institute, to conopened the gate or the sale yards to be and hight in the bleenances instance, to com-c.ws into the yard, when the pony b led sider the advisability of holding sports at a. d overturned the gig, smashing a shaft Beaufort on Buster Monday, about 20 residents (principally firemen and bands-men) attended. Cr Sinclair was voted nd 'he splash-buerd". 'LINUM CATHABTICUM PILLS' of Mountain That, Agreeably Aperient, Worthy of trial. The prop. and deputation from the Biponto the chair, and in explaining the object of the meeting, said it had been called by ncil to the Bailway Commissioners with reference to the Lawrence-stract cross-ing was postponed from To aday last to idea being that as at E st.r time the town the W drawday next at Craig's 'o 1 at Ball was dead the holding of spors would be ing was postponed from Tu sday last to idea being that as at East r time the town charged with unlawfully assaulting Au the Beach ascertaining from witness (int) Breppen back, which is blow in the face and the bolding of spors would be Sam, at the Chinese Camp. Main Lead, he had his father's authority to prevent "Hit him," and he gound. The three men and fell to the ground. The three men back of the means of keeping people here. Per-atures to a petition of mothers living in the solution of the means of keeping there had been too in their sholf. Since the means of the show as the effect of peared for def-indants, and pleaded guilty they decided that it was unnecessary to showed a mark on his nose as the effect of showed a mark on his nose as the effect of the much on lately, but if they thought it was on their shole. Nicht and the ground mitness and the received bruises and show and said he received bruises and locality, proresting against the substitution much on lately, but if they thought it was of catterpits for the gat-s at the crossing, in the best interests of the town to hold on account of the great danger children woul! incur by crossing the railway line on their way to and from school.

Attention is dir cted to an advertise-War nambool that it was impossible to ment in another column, inviting tenders for the conveyance of mails in the Beaucompete against other brigades because they had not the proper appliances, and fort district from 1st July, 1905, to 30 h June, 1908. Tenders close Tuesday, 28th other brigades had bal bearing reels. the sports were run in the interests of the brigade and the band he thought they

"LINSEED COMPOUND.' The 'Stockport' brigade and the band he thought they Remedy,' for Coughs and Colds. Gives would be a success, as the brigade gave their services free, and townspeople Mesars J. W. and J. A. Harris, Jas., D. should be ready to help them. Mr W. C. Messes J. W. and J. A. Harris, Jas., D. R., and A. M. Hannah had a good day's sho ting at Stockyard Hill on Wednesday, hagging 85 brace of quail and 12 hares. The local knights of the trigger speak in high terms of the kind hospitality extended to wheel it was bound to be a success. The We are informed that not a young bird was The local knights of the trigger speak in high terms of the kind hospitality extended to hem by Mr.A. M. Hannals at "Burke own. We are informed that not a young bird was to be seen on opening day (lat March), or since, showing that even now the ope ing arrow escape from ser ous, if not fails narrow escape from ser ous, if not fails narrow scape from ser ous, if not fails not stat the would guarantee £5 5-in the public for the late in the face and give him, a few blaw all the face and give him, a few blaw all the face and give him, a few blaw all the face and give him, a few blaw all the face and give him, a few blaw all the face and give him, a few blaw all the face and give him, a few blaw all the face and give him, a few blaw all the face and give him, a few blaw all the picnicking grounds. Some people

injury whilst a work in the mine, at about 7 o'clock on Monday evening last. It ap-pears he had put in a hole about 9ft. up the reef for blasting purposes, and prepara-tory to putting the charge in, was on his without any warning, several tons of reef fell from above. Portion of it struck himon the back, straightening his legs out, tearing his cloth-s, and knocking his wind out. but luckly inflicting no greater injuries than a few bruises. Li mates quickly extricated him fell mates quickly extricated him fell mates quickly extricated him for his perilows position dive babe to resume the back, again, and then hit him, with his fist in the fice and give him a, few blaws all in the fice and give him a, few blaws all in the fice and give him a, few blaws all in the fice and give him a, few blaws all in the fice and give him a, few blaws all in the fice and give him a, few blaws all over the boly. He then carried him out-side and put him in a waterhole. James Adams then threw four, dippers of water in his fice. Mr Young admitted that one of the back, straightening his legs out, tearing few bruises. Lis mates quickly extricated him from his perilows position. Mr Mulgrave was sufficiently recovered to be able to resume was sufficiently recovered to be able to resume Easter Monday, and that the profits be divided equally between the Beaufort was sufficiently recovered to be able to resume ork in a couple of days. inseed composition of the second second

onded by Mr Hellyer, and carried unani-monsly. It was then decided, on motion LAXATINE.-We direct the attention of our

LAXATINE.—We direct the attention of our readers to an advertisement of a new prepara-tion, Laxatine, which is claimed to be an ideal purgative. In medicines which perform func-tions for which Laxatine is made, the difficulty is to find one of such a character that the ob-ject for which it is used will be attained with-out any resultant evils. Now Laxatine is specially prepared for all climates from a pre-scription of one of the world's best-known phy-sicians, and is now placed before the public after its efficacy has been abundantly proved during 25 years' constant use. Lixatine is the mildest aperient known. It is pleasent in taste, not drastic, but certain in action. Laxa-tine being non-irritable will be found a grant boon, to 1 diss especially, and in cases where its kidneys are irritable or dise used. Lixatine is strongly recommended by the Continental it is used in the being in an in the set of the the meeting be adjourned till Thursday night at the Shire Hall at 8 o'clock. Mr W. Baker moved, and Mr L. Jaensch seconded that Mr Jones be appointed secretary pro tem. Carried.

Correspondence 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

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is strongly recommended by the Continental authorities, and is being largely used in the Lendon hospitals. In view of the fact that Mrs. Muntz and Miss

In view of the fact that Mrs. Muntz and Miss Sinclair, of Beauf rt, intend taking up a sub-scription in aid of the Ballarat District Orphau A ylum, with the orject of raising funds to pro-v de cots for you g children, and have already rec. ived £1, the following particulars regarding the institution should prove interesting to our rend-rs:--The Ballarat District Orphan Asylum is the only crahimes in the Strike unsectarian is the only orpli-mage in the Stite unsectarian. The children are brought up in their own church. Its doors are open to all orphan children duly, bo, in wedlock, and of respectable, arents. Children are admitted form all parts of the State, and at present thera, are children form Melbourne, Warnambool, Hamilton, Port Fairy, Casterton, Warnambool, Hamilton, Port Fairy, Casterton, thore are the present table, argent the Mallarat district. There are 90 boys and 73 girls in the home at the present to alt, Forty of these range from two years to eix years of age, eighty be-thore are two present to alter were the sufficient the sufficient of the sufficient of the sufficient sufficient of the sufficient of the sufficient the sufficient of the sufficient of the sufficient the sufficient of the sufficient of the sufficient sufficient of the sufficient of the sufficient the sufficient of the sufficient of the sufficient of the sufficient sufficient of the sufficient of the sufficient of the sufficient the sufficient of the sufficient of the sufficient sufficient of the sufficient of the sufficient of the sufficient sufficient of the sufficient

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writer, not for absolute pub-TO THE EDITOR, "RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE."

Chinese Camp to get drink, heing under Dear Sir,-I wish to say a final word (as far as Dear Sir, -- I wish to say a final word (as far as I am concerned) on the Lake (boldsmith contra-versy. Mr Hannah says it is kept for he 'sole as of helf-a-dozen ritepay vs.'' At the present time, or at the time he wrote this, nine ratepay-ers wer, using it ane paying fees. I understand that two more, wil be also using it in the imme-diate future. In dualing with figures in connec-tion with this question, Mr H, must not lose sight of the fact that a number of thôse who signed the petition he initiated only wished for the re erve to be self-upp tring. They thor-sourchy underst of that it was a water reserve for the benefit of themselves and the trueding the impression that they could get it there. The Chinaman took a chopper to them been 10 days in goal, and this being his through the same track before to a pichic. Hickards knocked Sneddon out.

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Complainant gave evidence to the effect kicked it off. Witness held by the post with one hand and the gate with the that defendants drove up to the gate while other, but the three defendants forced it he was in the act of putting a lock on it. (Before Messre F. Beggs and J. R. fused to leave when ordered to do so.

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day, but did not mention anything about James Daley said he heard Richards this case, although they might have spoken sk the men their names, and they told about the other cases. He saw defendants him to find out. Richards then said, striking at Richards ; for all he knew they no blood on his race. Senior-constable Nicholson asked the Bench to defer their decision till other cases were head; but Mr Young of jetted in the grounds that it would be unfair to Soeddon and Jim Adams pushed the gate while on the ground. Richards said he do so, as they were different charges, one onen and our start he property. He heard have and follow them, and Dave Adams said, happening in the morning and the other Richards or ner them off after they got in. "If you follow me 20 varies along the road in the afternoon, The men went to the He heard him say, "Get out of this." you'll find where you'll be." The three

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SUND VY, 19rH MARCH, 1905. Methodist Church. — Beaufort, 11 s.m. and p.m.; Main Lead, 1.45 p.m.; Baglan, S p.m.

the fines imposed at last meeting he re-mitted." Members W. J. Bartley (retir-SATURDAY, MARCH 18, 1905.

DRUGGIST, HAVELOCK STREET, BEAUFORT. In this established profession the first attention is devoted to the DISPENSING DEPARTMENT. Every care is ensured in the art and prepara-tion of prescriptions, &c. The latest appliances are used in the Laboratory in MedicalTinctures and British Pharmatopea Preparations, the Purest Chemicals and ing) and G. Nothnagel were nominated for

per cwt.; hav. 20 31 to 2 6d. LINSEED COMPOUND, the 'Stockport Remedy' for Coughs and Colds. Of 38 years be fined." Subsequently the member in question attended the meeting, his entry being noted with smiles. The secretary being noted with smiles. men and the secretary being noted with smiles. The secretary mr P. Hains, of Benufort, shot very we'l at was instructed to write to the general sec. the Ballarat Gun Club's meeting on Thursday, winning £14, taking two divisions of the £100 stake, nul heing in the last round of five. The sellabus item was a lecturate by Rev.

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 rgical & Mechanical Dentist, HAVELOGE-STREET, BRAUFORT, Sthill for a mich cow and calf. The same day. Mr W. H. Halpin disposed of about 40 acres of fixed for a mich cow and calf. The same day was spent. He was tendered the motion of Mr W. H. Halpin disposed of about 40 acres of Stockyard Hill road at £2
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G. Topper, junr. The annual picific of the Benufort Presiv-terian Sunday a hool was held in the Park on Wadnesday, and as the weather was perfect, the day's outing was horoughly enjoyed by teachers and children nike. Harces for toys and small meney prizes were get off by the teachers, assisted by Messre H. H. Merzies. D. Stewart, W. G. Jones, D. Moonald, W. C. Peider, and A. McDougall. Boating, swinging, and ring gan es were also indulged in.

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very best beds that can be produce , along swimning dining-room and school-room ; a large swimning bath, 60fr. py 20fr., 4fr. deep ; gymnasium, etc. Visitors are admitted every day except Satur-days. LINSEED COMPOUND.' Trade Mark of Kay's Compound Essence of Linseed, for Coughs and Colds. The usual fortnightly meeting of the Beaufort branch A.N.A. was held in the lorige-room, Societies' Hall, on Tuesday i lorge-room, Societies' Hall, on Tuesday i kitors, including many ladies. Accounts p.m.; Beaufort, 7 p.m. - Rev. A. J. Pearce. THE President Carroll in the cuart. and a large attendance of members and visitors, including many ladies. Accounts but " bill" always surves for the unattainable, the hiut, the effort would have been passable. But " bill" always surves for the unattainable, aud has to be satisfied with the position of the barbard algo attendance of members and but " bill" always surves for the unattainable, aud has to be satisfied with the position of the parbage cart in the Lord Mayor's show. Mr. Editor, allow me to thank you for your courteson board of directors were received. Mr hoard of directors were received. Mr

—I am, &c., P. F. CUSHING. THANKS.



The Beuch deferred their decision. A charge of using insulting words was with it.

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constable Nicholson said this was a most constance frictions and this was a most cowardly assault upon an old man over 70 years of age. C. E. Richards gave evidence to the giving evidence, but it was only a re-C. E. Richards gave evidence to the

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don he had taken too much drink, and did apples from a tree and putting them be-his pocket. He could not count them be-cause he was running towards them. He was abiut 100 yards from them. The trees were pl nied in rows, and he could see, iths." He used the whip in a thread of the poser thing to do, instead of giving her were the proven the poser thing to do, instead of giving her were the proven the poser. In the other cases, it apples from a tree and putting them in struck. to keep the pince. In the other cases, it was like a red day in Russia to the Adam. between the rows. He was positive manner. She did not hear defendant say he was not going to strike her father. James Daley swore that D ve Adams But he hoped the Barb, would temper justice with mercy. The rewas really only raised the whip above his head and said, no case of assault against them, the others "I won't strike you, because you are and in get of astatical case, and he sked their old man." Ernest Stewart was called, but said he Senior-constabl Ni holson said Soeddon old man."

similar to these, and none fell, from this did not see anything take place between bore a good character; he could not dispute

Holding well, He valued the apples at is. Mr Young contended that the charge with C. Jours at but by years as a hard-He could not say how much the apples had not been proved. Defendant showed Suddon for the last 54 years as a hardwere worth per case of per-lb, not having some spark of manliness by not striking working, honest fellow, been ge ting too much drink, and getting into b-d company. Mr J nes then craved the privilege of refuting the allegation sold any in the market." Ernest Allan Stewart and James Daley the old man.

mide against himself, which he said was an aheolu e lie.

value could not be privacishe case must that when defendant came-up to his on account of his youth. The Bench hoped

run, he said, "I'll do six months for Defendant, was walking rather were each fined £1, or 14 days' imprison-adly. Senior-constable, Nicholson maintained you." De that the charge was brought forward in a hurriedly.

proper manner, and the Bench upheld ng Mr Young's point a yery line one. Mr Young then criticised the evidence, nor did Broadbeni come to the gate to into consideration his previous good char-speak to him, but came down about 10 or accter, and thought that to a great agtent 20 minutes after. He considered defend- it was he microtune, as well as his fault, ant threatened his father. His father did to have been mixed up with the cases, and

the orchard, and because they were re-

Adams said if witness put the lock on he would kick it off. They did not ask him if they could go in. He advised Adams not to do anything of the sort. When he he to do anything of the sort. When he

therefore had dealt more leniently with him. and threatened ins father. It is father old to have been untart up when any of the fines and terms of im-not authorise him to lay the charge. The Bench again deferred their decision. David and James Adams and A. Sned-don were their charged with unlawfully as-saulting Charles Ephraim Richards; a similar charge against the boy Willie Adams being withdrawn. Defoudant pleaded mot chilty. Adams being withdriwn. Defendants pleaded not gnilty. Senior-constable Nicholson described his assault as most cowardly and up-British conduct. The cowardly and up-

CLARKE's 41 B PILLS are warranted to cure pany, Lincoln, England.

When the both go to rival claim decides on and end the The coun This propos and nice or man, with acuteness, surface and "And how ed, doubtin to her to-n where I will you again? "In the world; we til mornin peace?' inqu and holding "Until the

nd said it seemed to be a very trivia affair, and asked that the charge be dis-The Bench reserved their decision. WILFUL TRESPASS. The same defendants were then obarged with wilfully trespassing on My Richards' ropettv. Mr Young pleaded not guilty on behalf of defendants. Senior-constable Nicholson characterised

he trespass as a most aggravated case; this assault as most cowardly and un- 'Ad ans were sent to the Ballarat gaol. defendants having shown no respect for British conduct. They took possession of the rights of property. C. E. Richards deposed that at about

C. E. Richards deposed that at about 10 o'clock on 5th inst. he saw defendants and went to the gate to lock it. Divid Adams said if witness put the lock on he one of the worst cheese that had ever head

put the lock on the gate Dave Adams the extreme,

wave A rains and Mr Riehar is, sour. it. Wm. C. Jones deposed that he had known will not how merel with the starge particular tree, as they were half-ripe and folding well. He valued the apples at 1s. Mr Young contended that the charge

Defendant gave evidence on his own begave corroborative evidence, both saying half. He said he wanted to go back to see they saw three of the defendants in the if Broadbent had paid any money for him

orenard (D wid Adams being nutside in a at Raglan. He had the whip in his hand, absolute lie.

Adams was fined £1, or 14 days. For stealsation. with (anyone else at the gate; fuel 5, and ordered to pay 4d each as Broadbent was inside within call D Broadbent was inside within call. Der damages, in default 24 honre imprisonment. foudant did not call Broadbent by name, With regard to Sneddon, they had taken

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(All Rights Reserved.) THE FACE BEHIND jection.' "Where to?"

Count?" The Mask.

A ROMANTIC NARRATIVE

OF LOVE, TERROR AND

DESPAIR.

PART 33.

"Public or private, it matters not a jot, so that you tell me what you have done with Leoline." replied Sir Norman, with whom it was evident moral and physical impossibility. "And if you do not give an account of yourself. I'll run you through, as sure as your name is Count L'Estrange."

A strange sort of smile came over the face of the count at this direful threat, as if he fancied in that case, he was safe enough; but Sir Norman, luckily, did not see it, and heard only the suave reply: "Certainly, Sir Norman: I shall be

here," said a voice at his elbow; and delighted to do so. Let us stand over there in the shadow of that looking round, he saw Hubert himarch: and, George, do you remain self standing there, a quiet listener and spectator of the scene. here within call." The count blandly waved Sir Nor-Count L'Estrange looked at him with interest, and Hubert, affecting man to follow, which Sir Norman not to notice the survey, watched did, with much the mein of a sulky Sir Norman. lion; and, a moment later, both were

Hubert.

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'only this; if we are seen there,

interview with Leoline.

us thither. Do you give it?"

"Well!" was that individual's eag-

The count was still watching the

at least five minutes, and Sir Nor-

man, at the same moment, felt his

"Is that your friend?" asked the

seems to be in a very bad state of

Sir Norman, still under the influ-

ence of the pinch, replied by an inau-

dible murmur, and looked with a

deeply mystified expression at Hubert.

the lady we were talking of a mo-ment ago," continued the count --

"is sufficiently like her, in fact, to be

"God spare you your eyesight!"

her brother; and, I see, wears the liv-ery of the Earl of Rochester."

said Sir Norman, impatiently . "Can you not see among the rest, that I

nave a few words to say to him in

private? Permit us to leave you for

av to the person who is with me."

"Good!" said the boy. "Leoline is

"Not far from here. Didn't he tell

"He bears a strange resemblance to

facing each other within the archer address, "were you successful?" way. "Well!" cried the young knight, boy so intently that that most impatiently; "I am waiting. Ga discreet youth was suddenly seized with a violent fit of coughing, which

"My dear Kingsley," responded the count, in his easy way, "I think you are laboring under a little mistake. I have nothing to go on about; it is you who are to begin the controversv.' "Do you dare to play with me?"

exclaimed Sir Norman, furiously. "I tell you to take care how you speak! What have you done with Leoline?" "That is the fourth or fifth time

you have asked me that question." said the count, with provoking indifference. "What do you imagine I have done with her?" Sir Norman's feelings, which had

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yourself and her nurse!"

is their privilege to

was I to know all this?"

my word of honor I have not been

since. She is as safe there, and much

safer than in her own house, until morning, and it would be a pity to disturb her at this unseasonable hour

When the morning comes we will

both go to her together-state our

rival claims-and whichever one she

and end the matter at once."

surface and found a flaw.

been rising ever since their meeting, got up to such a height at this aggravating question, that he gave vent to an oath, and laid his hand on his sword; but the count's hand lightly interposed before it came

"Not yet. Sir Norman. Be calm; talk rationally. What do you accuse me of doing with Leoline?' "Do you dare deny having carried her off?"

"Deny it? No: I am never afraid to father my own deeds." "Ah!" said Sir Norman, grinding his teeth. "Then you acknowledge

news? "I acknowledge it—yes. What next?' safe."

The perfect composure of his tone fell like a cool. damp towel on the fire of Sir Norman's wrath. It did

blime prospect tires when viewed too | It was a regular tramp of horses'. long. There is a little excursion hoofs, sounding in the silence like a which I would like you to accom- charge of cavalry. While they looked pany me on, if you have no ob- a troop of horsemen came galloping up, and came to a halt when they

saw the count. "To the ruin, where you have al-No words can depict the look of ready been twice to-night." amazement Sir Norman's face wore; Sir Norman started. but Hubert betrayed not the least "And , who told you that; Sir surprise. The count glanced at his companions with a significant smile, "Never mind, I have heard it. and riding back held a brief colloquy would you object to a third excur-sion there before morning?" with him who seemed the leader of the horsemen. He rode up to them,

smiling still, and saying as he pass-Again Sir Norman paused and meditated. There was no use in staying ed: where he was, that would bring him | - "Now, then, Kingsley, lead on, and

no nearer to Leoline, and nothing we will follow." was to be gained by killing the count "I go not one was to be gained by killing the count beyond the mere transitory pleasure of the thing. On the other hand, he who I am leading. Who are you, had an intense and ardent desire to Count L'Estrange?" revisit the ruin, and learn what had The count looked at him, but did become of Miranda---the only drawnot answer. A warning hand - that back being that. i' they were found, of Hubert-grasped Sir Norman's arm, and Hubert's voice whispered they would both be most assuredly

beheaded. Then, again, there was hurriedly in his ear: "Hush, for God's sake! It is the "Well!" inquired the count, as Sir king!" Norman looked up. "I have no objection to go with

CHAPTER.XX.

you to the ruin," was the reply, The effect of the whisper was magwill be dead men two minutes after; ical. Everything that had been dark before became as clear as noonday and Sir Norman sat absolutely astounded at his own stupidity in not "I have thought of that," said the having found it out for himself becount, "and have provided for it. We fore. Every feature, notwithstandmay venture in the lion's den withing the disguise of wig and heard, out the slightest danger; all that is became perfectly familiar; and even ed Hubert, giving him another poke required being your promise to guide through the well-assumed voice, he "I do; but I expect a friend here recognized the royal tones. It struck him all at once, and with shortly, and cannot start until ! he it the fact of Leoline's increased dan-"If you mean me by that. I am ger. Count L'Estrange was a formidable rival, but King Charles of England was even more formidable. Thought is quick-quicker than the electric telegraph or balloon travel-ling; and in two seconds the whole state of things, with all the attendant surprises and dangers, danced before his mind's eye like a panorama and he comprehended the past, the present and the future, before Hubert had uttered the last word of his whisper. He turned his eyes with a very new and singular sensation, upon the quondam count, and found precluded all possibility of reply for that gentleman looking very hard at him, with a preternaturally grave expression of countenance. Sir Norarm receive a sharp and warning man knew as well as anybody the varying moods of his royal courtship, and, notwithstanding his gen-"He is a very small one, and | eral good nature, it was not safe to trifle with him at all times; so he suppressed every outward sign of emotion whatever, and resolved to treat him as Count L'Estrange until naments. That is your he should choose to sail under his proper colors. this uproar comes?" "Well," said the count, with un

rufiled cagerness, "and so you decline to go any further, Sir Norman?'' Hubert's eyes were fixed with a warning glance upon him, and Sir Norman composedly answered: "No, count, I do not absolutely decline; but before I go any further, I should like to know by what right do you bring all these men here, and what are your intentions in so doing.

"There is no need to do so. I will 'And if I refuse to answer?'' leave you, as I have a few words to "Then I refuse to move a step further in the business!" said Sir Nor-So saying the count walked away, man with decision. and Hubert followed him with a "Now!" cried Sir Norman, "what

"And why, my good friend?' You surely can have no objection to any-thing that can be done against highwaymen and cutthroats.

"Right! I have no objections, but others may." "Whom do you mean by others?" "The king, for instance.

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gallows at Tyburn will be your ele- | downy depths lay Miranda the vated destiny! The duke groaned dismally, and purple, would have come to a halt to beg circlets of jewels on arms, bosom mercy on the spot, had not Hubert and head, she still wore, and the

given him a probe in the ribs with the point of his dagger, that sent snow. Yet she was not deal him on again, with a distracted as Sir Norman had dreaded; for the howl. "Why, this is a perfect hell," said with an unutterable depth of melan-

the count, as he stumbled after in choly on vacancy. Her arms lay the darkness. "Are you sure we are helplessly by her side; and someone going right, Kingsley?' The inquiry was not unnatural, for bending over her and feeling her

the blackness was perfectly Tartar-ian, and the soldiers behind were knocking their tall shins against all sorts of obstacles as they groped blindly along, invoking from them countless curses, not loud, but deep. cried, "it is Leoline herself." "I don't know whether we are or said Sir Norman, significantly; "only God help him if we are not. Where are yau taking us to, you tions his voice had rung through the

black-looking bandit?' room, and drew every eye upon "We are seen; vie are seen! shout-"I give you my word of honor gentlemen," said an imploring voice ed Hubert, and as he spoke a terrible in the darkness, "that I'm leading cry filled the room. In an instant every sword leaped from its scabyou by the nearest way to Midnight

Court. All I ask for in return is bard, and the shricks of the startied that you let me enter before you; for if they find that I lead you in, my women rang appallingly out on the air. Sir Norman drew his sword, life will not be worth a moment's too; but the count, with his eyes fixpurchase.' As if it ever was worth it," said Sir ed on Miranda, still held him by the ed on Miranua, som here in arm and excitedly exclaimed: "Tell me, tell n:e, is it Leoline?" Norman, contemptuously "On with you, and be thankful I don't save "On with

"Leoline! No-how could it be your companions the trouble by mak Leoline? They look alike, that all. ing an end of you where you stand.' Draw your sword, count, and defend "Rush along, old fellow," suggestyourself; we are discovered, and they are upon us." with his dagger, that drew forth a second doleful howl.

it is they who are discovered," Notwithstuding the darkness, Sir the count, doing as directed, Norman discovered that they were stepping boldly in. "A pretty hor-net's nest is this we have lit upon, being led in a direction exactly opposite that by which he had previously if ever there was one." effected an entrance. They were in the Side by side with the count, with e

vault he knew by the darkness, dauntless step and eye, Sir Norman though they had descended no stairentered, too; and at the sight of him case, and he was just wondering if a burst of surprise and furv rang from lip to lip. There was a yell of their guide was not meditating some treachery by such a circuitous route, 'Betrayed! Betrayed!" and the when suddenly a tumult of voices, and uproar, and confusion, met his dwarf, with a face so distorted by fiendish fury that it was scarcely huear. At the same instant their guide man, made a frenzied rush at him. opened a door, revealing a dark pas-sage, illuminated by a few rays of when the clear commanding voice of the count rang like a bugle blast light, and which Sir Norman instantthrough the assembly. ly recognized as that leading to the

"Sheathe your swords, the -whole Black Chamber. Here again the duke of you, and yield yourselves prisonpaused, and turned round to them ers. In the king's name, I command with a wild imploring face. you to surrender. "Gentlemen, I do conjure you to "There is no king here but I!"

let me enter before you do. I tell you screamed the dwarf, gnashing his they will murder me the very instant teech and fairly foaming with rage. they discover I have led you here." "Die, traitor and spy! You have es "That would be a great pity, caped me once, but your hour is said the count, "and the gallows will be cheated of one of its brightest orcome now."

"Allow me to differ with you." den of said Sir Norman politely, as he evadthieves, I suppose, from which all ed the blindly frantic lunge of the dwarf's sword, and inserted an inch "It is. And as I have guided you or two of the point of his own in safely to it, surely I deserve this trifling boon."

that enraged little prince's anatomy. 'So far from my hour having come-"Triffing, do you call it?" interif you will take the trouble to reflect posed Sir Norman, "to let you make your escape, as you most assuredly upon it-you will find it the reverse, and that my little friend's brief and will do the moment you are out of brilliant carcer is rapidly drawing to our sight. No, no; we are too old a close.' birds to be caught by such chaff; and

At these bland remarks, and at the though the informer always gets off sharp thrust that accompanied them, scot-free, your services deserve no the dwarf's previous war-dance o such boon, for we could have found anxiety was nothing to the hornpipe our way without your help. On swith you, Sir Robber; and if your when Sir Norman ceased. The blood self with the thought that they have only anticipated the executioner is the point of his adversary's sword as only anticipated the executioner by a he withdrew it; and maddened at the With a perfectly heartrending groan and foamed, and kicked about his the unfortunate duke walked on; but stout little legs, and gnashed his teeth and made grabs at his wig, rectly before the room, he came to an and lashed the air with his sword, obstinate halt, and positively refused to go a step farther. It was death, it at Sir Norman and everybody else anyway, and he resisted with the who came in his way that, for

A VETERAN VANQUISHED. The sleeping robe of royal with ermine, the Since I came back from bloody war in eighteen sixty-five Shot up in quite annoyin way, but glad to be alive, a been the vleasure of my life to set my frisky jaw bout the dangers an privations dark eyes were open, and were fixed -waggin

that I saw. loved to fight the battles o'er an felt an honest pride In tellin of the part I tuk upon the Union the court physician probably, was

In grim recitals tendin to 'most any heart 'pulse. As the count's eyes fell upon her, aprall. But since that boy of mine got back I

he started back, and grasped Sir Norstand no show at all. man's arms with consternation. I guess for 'most a thousand times, ar "Good heavens, Kingsley." he

mebbe more, I've sot An told my children thrillin tales of how In his excitement he had spoken so

their daddy fought, loud, that in the momentary silence when the neighbors'd come in my marthat followed the physician's direc

tial tongue'd flop Until I'd know they'd wish to gosh the

bloomin thing'd stop! I'd tell 'em of the tented camps, the

marches an the fights. The fun around the campfire in the biv-

oucs of nights In an instant An all the dire privations that a soldier

could befail But since that boy of mine got back I stand no show at all.

l marched with Billy Sherman from At-

lanty to the sea. Swung round to old Virginny for a shy at Bobby Lee.

went through more than twenty fights

where shells an bullets flew An stained the soil of Dixie with my blood a time or two.

An ever since the greatest joy of life has

bin to set An fight them bloody scraps ag'in with 'We are upon them, you mcan, and

some old comrade vet Or git the children round me like a eager, said and

lis'nin wall. But since that boy of mine got back I stand no show at all.

Of course, as veteran soldiers will, some yarns I'd often spin

If given an assay for truth'd pan ovt mighty thin An had some old reliable prevarications I

Had come to think was gospel truth myself, an that's no lie!

I saw some rocky sarvice, an I fought

right up to date, But if I'd done the fightin that my yarns'd indicate

I'd be the biggest warhoss in the hull rebellion stall

But since that boy of mine got back I stand no show at all.

He sets an laughs when I begin to boastin'ly regite

The same old stories he has heerd since fust he saw the light

An says if us old catacombs had been in Cuby we

Would never mention fight ag'in to heroes sich as he. An then he'll turn his talker loose with

stories that'd make The devil want to grab his hand for a

fraternal shake. I used to think that I could lie with purty

nervy gall, But since that boy of mine got back I stand no show at all

He's Been There. "Pa. what is a scheme?"

"I can't define it, my son. But it is something that will fall through quicker than anything else on earth.'

Little Jap!

O little Jap, what have you done? What means the rumor that now files O'er land and sea to paralyze Our æsthetes all? You have begun To straighten out your almond eyes

O little Jap, repent, repent. Ere 'tis too late! Oh. spare some trace Of your old lazy orient, Nor let the hustling occident

Reduce it to the commonplace! O little Jap, when first we went

To wake you up a gay grotesque You were! You caught our discontent fou're "civilized." and cent per cent paper. May I offer "May 1 offer you this,' he said. 'It is the last of 15.000 I had on board my ship.' "'And you only tell me this now "I ex-claimed. 'Why did you not tell me this before, and I would have done my best to And "progress" spoil the picturesque O little Jap, your optics, on The bias cut, did handicap save your vessel.' You in the raco! Though you did don Our ugly garb, "Mongolian!" TIME ENOUGH THEN. The singular wast of patriotism displayed by the vast majority of Chinese is not confined to the common people, but vitiates all official Was slung at you, O slant eyed Jap! O little Jap, is it to bait circles The mighty dollar you're resigned A Chinese Naval officer recently returning Today to make the crooked straight to China after three years study in Germany at the expense of the Chinese Government, was asked whether he would serve his And, with us westerns now to mate, Transfer the blas to your mind? country in case war arose, or join some other Modest.

NAVAL YARNS.

SCHLEY AND THE SUNDAY SCHOOL

TRACHERS.

Some years ago Admiral Schley was in ommand of one of the old Navy ships that as fitting out at the Brooklyn Navy Yard ior a foreign cruise. A few days before his ship was to sail a big party of Brooklyn Sunday-school teachers visited the ship in a body. The crew were engaged in stowing and breaking out stores. On the main deck stood a big hogshead packed full of beer bottles that had been emptied. A the bottles stuck out of the packing-straw there was no way of telli 5 whether they were filled or empty. The Sunday-school teachers held a conference over that hogshead, and determined to send an emissary to the skipper about it. Schley received the emissary in his cabin. "Sir," said the messenger, "it is re-grettable to observe the huge quantity of grettable to observe the huge quantity of liquid intoxicants your vessel is receiving." "How's that?" Schley inquired. The emissary told about the enormous hogshead filled with beer bottles. "It is simply shocking," exclaimed Schley; "I'll attend to the matter at once. Bo'sun's mate," called out Schley as soon as he reached the main deck, "send me a few hands at once." The hands were aft instantly. "Hig a tackle and dump that hogshead over the side," ordered Schley. The sailors grinned, but in a jiffy they had the bogshead over the side and at the bottom. The Sunday-school teachers looked on approvingly, and when the

teachers looked on approvingly, and when the hogehead had disappeared they flocked round Schley, and told him what a fine, noble exocnicy, and told nim what a time, noble ex-ample he was setting. Schley took it all with becoming modesty. For the fan he had out of it he paid a couple of dollars into the wardroom mess for the loss of the empty bottles, which should have been returned to

the bottler. "WHICH ONE ?"

An interesting but little known story of the taking of Manila is teing told. Admiral Dewey sailed into Manila har-bour, fought his battle, and then cut the cable.

The British Admiral wanted to help, but The British Admiral wanted to help, but he didn't think it politic. But he thought that Dewey might take a hint. So he sailed over to the American Admiral and said: "Ah. I see you have cut a cable." "Yes," answered Dewey. "Which one ?" asked the innocent Briton.

And then Dewey, knowing for the first time that there were two cables, hurried back, grappled for the second one, and cut it. FRIGHTENED BY A FIGURE-HRAD. Novelists have not been slow to avail themselves of the adventitions aid of ships' themselves of the adventitious aid of ships' figure-heads. James Payn affords one in-stance which is, perhaps, founded on fact Shipwrecked people were buried in a corner of the village churchyard, and willing hands did what was possible to ornament the graves of the unknown dead. Sea-shells were lovingly laid on each mound; and close by were placed the figure-heads of their shat-tered ships. One, that of the Bristol ship Brin, representing a tall young woman in the costume of Eve before the Fall, stood well erect. Under the pale light of the moon the costume of Eve before the fall, stood well erect. Under the pale light of the moon it had rather a singular effect. On one occa-sion a curate new to the parish, was nearly frightened out of his wits by this apparition, under the impression that he had by chance stumbled across a young lady anticipating the Resurrection.

the Resurrection. THE LAST CIGAR.

THE LAST CIGAR. A distinguished fighter in the American-Spanish war was Cantain Evans, of the Iowa, which took part in the battle of Santingo. After the Spanish vessel Viscaya had been destroyed, the duty of receiving the sword of the Spanish commander, Captain Rulate, devolved upon Captain Evans, "Tired and covared with the stains of gunpowder and blood," says Captain Evans, who is collo-quially called Fighting Bob, "Captain Eulate came on board the Iowa. I was sorry for him, and to put him more at case, I shook him by the hand and said, 'Glad to see you, Captain,' and offered him a cigar which had course, was an imitation of an Havana-made article. Captain Rulate looked at it, hesi-tated a little, and then produced from his tated a little, and then produced from his pocket a genuine Havana enveloped in silver

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"In the very best way in the world; we will not part company until morning comes. Are we at peace?' inquired the count, smiling and holding out his hand.

you again?"

"Until then we will have to be, I suppose." replied Sir Norman, rather "And we are to stand here and rail at each other in the meantime?"

"By no means; Even the most au-

ou?" not quite extinguish the flame, how "The count? No-yes; he said she ever--only quenched it a little-and was at his house." it still hissed hotly underneath. And you dare to stand before me

moment.'

most curious look.

"And where?"

"Exactly. That is where she is," said Hubert, looking much relieved. and acknowledge such an act?" ex-"And, at present, perfectly safe." claimed Sir Norman, perfectly as-"And did you see her?" tounded at the cool assurance of the "Of course; and heard her too. She

was dreadfully anxious to come with "Verily, yea." said the count. me; but that was out of the queslaughing. I seldom take the trouble tion. to deny my acts. What next?"

"And how is she to be got away?" "There is nothing next," said Sir "That I do not clearly see. We will Norman, severely, "until we have have to bring a ladder, and there come to a proper understanding will be so much danger, and so little about this. Are you aware, sir, that chance of success, that to me it seems that lady is my promised bride?' an almost hopeless task. Where did No. I do not know that I am. On you meet Count L'Estrange?" the contrary, I have an idea she is "Here: and he told me that he had abducted her, and held her a pris-

'she was, you mean. You know oner in his own house." she was forced into consenting by "He owned that, did he? I wonder you were not fit to kill him?"

"Still, she consented, and a bond 'So I was, at first, but he talked is a bond, and a promise a promise, the matter over somehow." all the world over." "Not with a woman." said Sir And thereupon Sir Norman briefly and quickly rehearsed the substance Norman, with stern dogmatism. "It of their conversation. Hubert listenbreak their ed to it attentively, and laughed as promise and change their mind sixty he concluded. times an hour, if they choose. Leo-"Well, I do not see that you can do otherwise, Sir Norman, and I think it would be wise to obey the line has seen fit to do both, and has accepted me in your stead; therefore,

l command you instantly to give her count for to-night, at least. Then to-morrow-if things do not go on Softly, my friend-softly. How well, we can take the law into our own hands." "Can we?" said Sir Norman, doubt-

You ought to have known it," returned Sir Norman, in the same fully. "I do wish you would inform dogmatical way; "or if you didn't, me who this infernal count is, Huyou do now; so say no more about bert, for I am certain you know." it. Where is she, I ask you?" re-"Not until to-morrow — you shall peated the young man in a frenzy. know him then." Your patience one moment longer "To-morrow! to-morrow!" exclaimuntil we see which of us has the best ed Sir Norman, disconsolately, "Ev-

right to the lady. I have a prior erything is postponed until to-mor-row! Oh, here comes the count back "A forced one. Leoline does not again. Are we going to start now, care a snap for you-and she loves I wonder?"

"What extraordinary bad taste!" "Is your friend to accompany us on said the count, thoughtfully. "Did she tell you that?" our expedition?" inquired the count, standing before them. "It shall be quite as you say, Mr. Kingsley.' "Yes, she did tell me this, and a great deal more. Come have done talking and tell me where she is, or "My friend can do as he pleases.

What do you say, Hubert?" "I should like to go, of all things, "Oh, no, you wouldn't," said the if neither of you have any objections."

count, teasingly. "Since matters stand in this light I'll tell you what "Since matters "Come on, then," said the count, 111 do. J acknowledge that I carwe will find horses in readiness a ried off Leoline, viewing her as my short distance from this." promised bride, and have sent her The three started together and walked on in silence through several to my own home in the care of a trusty messenger, where I give you

streets, until they reached a retired inn, where the count's recent com-panion stood with the horses. Count L'Estrange whispered a few words to him, upon which he bowed and retired; and in an instant they were all in the saddle and galloping away. The journey was rather a silent one and what conversation there was,

was principally sustained by the count. Hubert's usual flow of perdecides on accepting can have her, tinent chat seemed to have forsaken The count paused and meditated. This proposal was all very plausible him, and Sir Norman had so many other things to think of-Leoline, Ormiston, Miranda, and the mysteriand nice on the surface, but Sir Norman, with his usual penetration and acuteness, looked further than the ous count himself-that he felt in no mood for talking. Soon they left the

'And how am I to know," he askcity behind them; the succeeding two ed, doubtingly, "that you will not go miles were quickly passed over, and the "Golden Crown," all dark and to her to-night and spirit her off where I will never hear of either of forsaken, now hove in sight. As they reached this, and cantered up the road leading to the ruin, Sir Norman

drew rein and said: "I think our best plan would be to dismount and ' lead our horses the rest of the way, and not incur any unnecessary danger by making a

noise. We can fasten them to/ these ungraciously, taking the hand as if it trees, where they will be a hand were red-hot, and dropping it again. when we come out." "Wait one moment," said the

count, lifting his finger with i listen-ing look. "Listen to that!"

cious majesty is whimsical at times; and who knows that he may take it into his royal head to involve us somehow with them. I know the adage, 'put not your trust in princes.

'Very good," said the count, with a slight and irrepressible smile: "your prudence is beyond all praise! But I think, in this matter, I may safely promise to stand between you the king's wrath. Look at erable noise in advancing, and had and those horsenien beyond you, and see if they do not wear the uniform of his majesty's own body-guard." Sir Norman looked, and saw the dazzling of their splendid equipments glistening in the moonbeams. "J see. Then you have the royal permission for all this?" "You have said it. Now, most

scrupulous of men, proceed." "Look there!" exclaimed Hubert. suddenly pointing to a corner of the "Someone has seen us, and is rvin. going now to give the alarm." "He shall miss it, though!" said Sir Norman, detecting, at the same ment, instant a dark figure getting through

the broken doorway; and striking among them seemed to share equally with the terrified white sylphs. spurs in his horse, he was instantan-Everybody appeared to be talking toeously beside it, out of the saddle, gether, and paying no attention whatever to the sentiments of their and had grasped the retreater by the shoulder. neighbors. One universal centre of "By your leave!" exclaimed Sir forman. "Not quite so fast! Stand union alone seemed to exist, and that was the green, judicial table near Norman.

out here in the moonlight, until I see who you are." "Let me go!" cried the man, grappling with his opponent.' "I know who you are, and I swear you'll never see moonlight or sunlight again if you do not instantly let me go. with a perfect shout of delight. "The duke-by all that's lucky! Oh. I'll let you go---but not until the

hangman gets hold of you. Villain and robber, you shall pay for your misdeeds now!" "Hold!" cried the commanding voice of Count L'Estrange. "Cease. Sir Norman Kingsley! There is no time, and this is no person for you with. He is our prisoner, to.scoff

and shall show us the nearest way into the den of thieves. Give me your sword, fellow, and be thankful I do not make you shorter by a head with it." "You do not know him!" cried Sir

Norman, in vivid excitement. "I tell you this is the dentical scoundrel who attempted to rob and murder you a few hours ago.' "So much the better. He shall pay

for all that and for all his other shortcomings before long. But in the meanwhile I order him to bring us before the rest of this outlawed crew

"T shall do nothing of the kind." said the duke sullenly.

"Just as you please. Here, my men, two of you take hold of this scoundrel and dispatch him at once. The guard had all dismounted; and two of them came forward with edifying obedience to do as they were

The effect upon the duke was miraculous. Instantly he started up, with | fell back; and the dwarf, with a sort an energy perfectly amazing. "No, no, no! I'll do it. Come this body knew, swept them from side to

way, gentlemen, and I'll bring you direct into their midst. Oh, good Lord, whatever will become of us?" This last frantic question was addressed to society in general, but Sir gratifying his curiosity. The object Norman felt called upon to answer. "That's very easily told, my man. If you and the rest of your titled associates receive your deserts, as there

of attraction was now plainly visible. | Sir Norman's surmises had been correct. The green table of the par-liament house of the Midnight Court is no doubt you will, from the gra- had been converted, by the aid of cious hand of our sovereign lord, the cushions and pillows, into an extemking, the strongest rope and highest pore couch; and half buried in its

there?'

near them.

something worse now."

Back, and give her air!'

I ever heard of. I wonder what

they've got that's so attractive down

in the second second

courage of desperation, feeling ne public good, the young knight ran might as well die there as go in and him through the sword arm, and, in spite of all his distracted didos, capbe assassinated by his confederates, and not even the persuasive influence tured him by the help of Hubert, and of Hubert's dagger could prevail on passed him over to the soldiers, to 'him to budge an inch farther. "Stay, then!" said the count, with cheer and keep company with the duke perfect indifference. "And, soldiers, This brisk little affair being over, see that he does not escape. Now. Sir Norman had time to look about Kingsley, let us have a glimpse of

him. It had all passed in so short what is going on within. a space and the dwarf had been so Though the party had made considdesperately frantic, that the rest had paused involuntarily, and were still spoken quite loudly in their little anlooking on. Missing the count, he mated discussion with the duke, so glanced around the room, and disgreat was the turmoil and confusion covered him standing on Miranda's within, that it was not heeded or throne, looking over the company even heard. With very different feelwith the cold air of a conqueror. Mir ings from those with which he had anda, aroused, as she very well might stood there last, Sir Norman stepped be, by all this screaming and fightforward and stood beside the count, ing, and partly raised herself upon looking at the scene within. her elbow, and was looking wildly The crimson court was in a state

about her. As her eye fell on Sir "most admirable disorder," and Norman, she sat fairly erect, with a the confusion of tongues was equal cry of exultation and joy. to Babel. No longer were they lan-

"You have come, you have come, guidly promenading or lolling in the as I knew you would," she excitedly cushioned chairs; but all seemed runcried, "and the hour of retribution ning to and fro in the wildest exciteis at hand." which the grandest duke At the words of one who,

moment's before, had supposed to be dead, an awe-struck silence fell: and the count, taking advantage of it, waved his hand and cried:

"Yield yourselves prisoners, I command you. 'The royal guards are without; and the first of you who offers the slightest resistance will die like a dog. Ho, guards, enter and

the throne, upon which, while all tongues ran, all eyes turned. For seize your prisoners. some minutes neither of the behold-Quick as thought the room was full ers could make out why, owing to of soldiers; but the rest of the order the crowd (principally of the ladies) was easier said than obeyed . The pressing around it. But Sir Norman robbers, knowing their doom was guessed, and thrilled through with a death, fought with the fury of despervague sensation of terror, lest it ation, and a short, wild and terrible conflict ensued. Foremost in the should prove to be the dead body of Miranda. Skipping in and out among the females he saw the dwarf, melee was Sir Norman and the count; while Hubert, who had taken possesperforming a sort of war-dance of rage and frenzy; twining both hands sion of the dwarf's sword, fought like a young lion. The shricks of the in his wig, as if he would have torn women were heartrending, as they all it out by the roots, and anon tearing fied precipitately into the blue dinat somebody else's wig, so that ing-room; and, crouching in corners everybody backed off when he came or flying distractedly about-true to their sex-made the air resound with "Who is that little fiend?" inquired the most lamentable cries. Some five the count, "and what have they got or six, braver than the rest, alone

there at the end of the room, pray?" remained: and more than one "That little fiend is the ringleader these actually mixed in the affray, here, and is entitled Prince Caliban. with a heroism worthy of a better cause. Miranda, still sitting erect, Regarding your other question," said Sir Norman, with a faint thrill, "there was a table there when I saw and supported in the arms of a kneeling and trembling sylph in white, watched the conflict with terribly exit last, but. I am afraid there is ultant eyes, that blazed brighter and "Could ever any mortal conceive of such a scene?" observed the count to brighter with the lurid fires of vengeful joy at every robber that fell.

himself; "look at that little picture "Oh, that I were strong enough to of ugliness; how he hops about like a wield a sword," was her fierce asdropsical bullfrog. Some of the wopiration every instant; "if I could only mix in that battle for five minmen are very pretty, too, and outshine more than one court beauty that I have seen. Upon my word, utes, I could die with a happy heart!' it is the most extraordinary spectacle

(To be continued.) 1449.

"We got even with him," answered th small souled citizen. "We gave his chil-dren a lot of tin horns on Christmas, and they made him so nervous he packed up and moved into the country.'

"Mr. Orestes Van Ham considers him self the greatest actor on earth." "Is that so?" responded Mr. Storming ton Barnes thoughtfully. "He's getting strangely modest. He used to conside himself the greatest actor that ever lived.'

Certainly Not. "It must be awful to be sued for breach

of promise and have one's letters submit ted to publication." "Well, you could not call the letters of a fellow who broke an engagement guaran

tees of good faith, could you?' a fev

> The Military Instinct. Watts-Women do dearly love the mili-

Potts-Oh, yes, I think that is the in

stinct the department stores appeal to when they always advertise bargain slaughters.

> Not Heavy Enough. He wept and refused to be comforted! But the landlady was as adamant. To his plea for blankets she turned deaf ear.

"A comfort or nothing!" she said

Only One Hero. Hedges-Hobson's feat will always live

in history. Daffy-Hobson? Was he with Yale? Poe's run was the real history making feature of the game.

The Future. First Alderman-If we vote for this bill we will never have another chance to hold office. Second Alderman-Huh! We won't need

Perfectly Painless. Indignart Mother—How dare you suffer him to kiss you, Marguerite?

"that you

Sweet Seventeen-Oh, there wasn't any suffering about it, ma, dear!

A Pussler. "Are you superstitious?" "Well, yes, a little. What about it?" "I only wanted to ask you what kind of

luck it is for a left handed man to see the moon over his right shoulder?'

Hateful Wretch. "No," said she, "I could not marry you inless you could give me a stone front." "I thought," he murmured, gazing fixedly at her enameled brow,

would prefer a plaster one.

just 20 birthdays.

Dasherly (suavely)—Ah, I must remem-ber you with roses when Feb. 29 comes around !-

Hopeless Face. "Then I am to understand that she is

HARD AS NAILS. In one of H.M.'s ships a bluejacket on one occasion fell backwards as he was mounting the rigging, and, rolling over and over, struck the gunwale and pitched all of a heap on the deck. The bystanders ran forward, thinking he must be killed; but to their surprise he got up, and 'after shaking himself a bit, picked up his cap. Fumbling in its folds for a moment he produced the pieces of a dirty clay pipe, remarking, dis-consolutaly: "That's the third blessed pipe as I've broke this week." EMBARRASING-

His prompt reply was, "Wait and ses which comes out best."

HARD AS NAILS.

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A good story comes from Atalanta, but the incident happened several seasons ago. The occasion was a swell church wedding. The edifice had been gloriously decorated. The bride, surrounded by a company of pages, flower girls and maids of honour, was slowly passing down the aisle, while the prospective bridegroom and his best man and the officiat-

ing clergyman were taking their places. The church organ was pealing forth sounds as of joyous welding bells. Fashionable people dressed for the occasion occupied the seals of the handsome church.

It so happened that one of the pages had in the rush of business preparatory to dressing for the occasion been turned over to the care of a nurse. As he proceeded down the main aisle of the church in company with the other youngsters who, in white satin suits, were doing the honours of each respective house-hold, he suddenly espied his mother seated in

hold, he suddenly espied his mother seated in one of the pews. At this point the organist began playing softly as the wedding party passed to the altar. Then above the gentle strains of music, clear as a bird, could be heard the volce of the aforesaid small boy. "Mamma," he shrilly cried, "nurse put on my panties wrong side before, and I can't hardly walk." Of course the horrified mamma could do nothing but blush scalet, but lifted a prayer to heaven that the young scion would keep still from that time on. And he did, and received a hearty kiss from the bride at the close of the curemony. close of the ceremony.

ND NONSENSE ABOUT HIM.

When Sir John Steel, the noted sculptor, had the Duke of Wellington sitting for a statue, he wanted him to look warlike. All his efforts were in vain, however, for Wellington seemed. judging by his face, never to have heard

judging by his face, never to nave nearo of Waterloo or Talavera. At last Sir John lost patience, "As I am going to make this statue of your Grace," he exclaimed, " can you not tell me what you were doing before, say, the Battle of Salamanca? Were you not galloping about the field cheering on game men to deeds of valour by words your men to deeds of valour by words and action ?"

" Bah!" said the Iron Duke, in evident scorn. "If you really want to model me as I was on the morning of Salamanca. Miss Leftover (simpering)—I have had stomach, with a telescope in my hand." -----

Recent events would seem to indicate that the opening words of the Declara-tion of Independence should be changed to read : All men are born free and equal in the pursuit of life, liberty, and hy-ing-tups. We believe President Kruger is the only completions person now ice-fore the public for whom a loving cup is not being made. Not very pretty?" Why, even Hobson is the only complete would not vare to kiss her."-C'nciunet is not being made.

At the same moment, a loud voice The Collegiste. "Does your son belong to any of the within the circle abruptily exclaims: college fraternities?" "No, they wouldn't let him in." "She revives! She revives! Back! "Why?" Instantly the throng swayed and "Well, you see, he devoted all his time to study and neglected the athletic fea-tures of the business. There was serious talk of expelling him before he could side with a wave of his long arms. graduate.' and cleared a wide vacancy for his own especial benefit. The action A Cure by Similarity. gave the count an opportunity of "What has become of that young mar who used to practice incessantly on the cornet?"

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# THE RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE, SATURDAY, MARCH 18, 1905.

### (All Rights Reserved.) MISS TILLY AND HER BICYCLE.

BY R. K. WIMBROUGH.

Miss Tilly came down to breakfast with her hat on. Susie was already at the table. She had her hat on, too, for Miss Tilly and she, after breakfast, were going to ride over to town.

Miss Tilly was Susie's aunt. She was a maiden lady between 35 and 40, of independent means and trend, fice to say that she was aristocratic tor must be had, and seeing no other

and a very pattern of propriety. Susie, now a handsome girl of 17, had been left an orphan at an early know but that she would encounter age, and Miss Tilly had taken her her aunt in the yard, but no matter to raise. She was, therefore, not un- now. like Miss Tilly in many of her char-acteristics. The two, however, were

an old station near the town of Warrnambool, in the Western district of Victoria, but the land was now let to tenants. Miss Tilly reserving only the residence and grounds. The only near neighbours were a small farmer and his family. who lived across the road. Miss Tilly was friendly to these people in own stiff way, but there was no intimacy and she seldom went over. And now Miss Tilly and Susie came then she rode out. "Humph !" said Miss Tilly. out, entered the carriage and drove

The distance to town was not far, so there was no hurry. The start was made early to catch the cool of the morning, so the horse was per-mitted to jog on to suit himself. Miss Tilly drove, Susie sat beside her, each busy with her own thoughts. 'Look behind, Susie," said Miss

Tilly, "and see if there is not a carriage there," for Miss Tilly noticed that her horse was getting up speed. Susie looked out through the little window in the hind curtain.

"No, auntie, there is no carriage that I can see.

But Miss Tilly's horse was now showing excitement 'Drat the horse," said Miss Tilly,

"What ails him ?" But just then there came along a

young man on a bicycle, and he was first layman to make a trip on a pedalling along at a great rate. He Government submarine, contributes a did not notice that there was ladies in the carriage, or he doubtless would have slackened and fallen be-

the boat, he goes on to say : "Well, if it ain't one of those bi-"Of all the rubbish that has been cycle fellows, Susie," said Miss Tilly written about submarines the worst "and he's going right by, or thinks is that which dilates upon the dis-he is. But I'll let him know; see if comfort experienced by the occupants comfort experienced by the occupants of those craft at a depth.

With that she drew her reins tight-Headaches, nausea, dizziness-all er and got out her whip. sorts of uncomfortable sensations are The horse was soon going at the doled out to the submarine crews by top of his speed, but the "bicycle ignorant writers. To be sure there continued to draw away is a great deal of pressure at a depth m.

from him. To say that Miss Tilly was not sure is upon the walls of the subvexed would be doing her great in- marine, not upon you who are shut justice. She had not much opinion of bicycles, anyway. She regarded up in its interior.

back.

Susie ?''

Charles.

"Where did you get that wheel,

Tilly has to hurry off to see "Old"

SECRETS OF THE SUBMARINE.

Mr. Herbert Russell, who has en-

Auntie ?'' asked Susie.

The under-water endurance of the them as mere playthings for people men in a submarine is solely limited who had nothing else to do, and no by the fresh air storage. In other better way of spending money; but words they can remain down as long now she was brought face to face as they can breathe, although in the with the thing in a way which great- British Navy it is a fixed rule never ly annoyed her. As for Susie, she to stay under so long as to exhaust was simply amused by her aunt's the air below a fixed liberal margin

niver done so till lately, and Susie THE DEAD SEA. and the servants wondered what was the attraction. Even Miss Tilly felt impelled to give the excuse that Mrs. MOST MYSTERIOUS BODY OF Blank's baby was ill, and she must WATER IN THE WORLD. really go over and see it. But Susie

did not care how often she went, or how long she stayed; it was per-fectly agreeable to her, if her aunt the most mysterious body of water so pleased, to be left at home with on the face of the globe, and the her wheel.

Thus things went on to the mutual remarkable in the world. atisfaction of each for some time. satisfaction of cach for some time. One day there was a great outcry among the servants that "Old" heart of a country historically fa-Charles had fallen from the hayloft mous for more than 5,000 years, it

and was nearly killed. Miss Tilly has never been explored. ran screaming out, followed by Susie | In the Talmud the lake is called 40, of independent means and trend, ran screaming out, introved by Susternation of the sea of Sodom. The Bible calls it is to, "We come to tell you that the sea of Sodom. The Bible calls it is spring is here, and Spring is the bound of some to have a doctor. The bible calls it is called the Dead compart in the household of some to be a solution whith the doce is the doce is the sea of sodom. The Bible calls it is called the Dead to the sea of Sodom. The Bible calls it is compared to the sea of Sodom. The Bible calls it is to, "We come to tell you that the salt, or East Sea. Josephus Spring is here, and Spring is the time of hope."

> way of getting him, dragged out her will be noticed that several of these all the past she had thought was wheel and started off. She did not names associate it with the destruct tion of the Cities of the Plain.

She did not encounter her aunt.

But as she turned the road leading of Sodom and Gomorrah if flung down the whole length of Scripture history." The eastern shore of the sea is dif-ferent in many respects from the wes-ttern. The mountains rise precipitous-ly to a height of from 2,500 ft. to the seater shore of the sea is dif-ly to a height of from 2,500 ft. to the seater shore of the seater the back from the doctor's gate, looking ahead she saw something funny. There was no mistaking it—it was Miss Tilly on a wheel, and she was riding like a "scorcher." She wore her ordinary dress and a sunbonnet, both of which were doing duty with difficulty. Susie slipped into a fence of this range is the fertils valley, or rather table land of Moab, 50 miles corner so as not to be seen by her aunt until within speaking distance;

long and 20 miles wide. With this, fade and be forgotter nothing along the western shore can painted them with artistic skill upon compare. Ruins of towns are scat-tered all over the country, and give evidence of a vast population in past "It's all right, auntie, the doctor's

oming," replied Susie. Then Miss Tilly turned her wheel centuries On the border of Moab, almost on spring had come to her, too. That round, and the two rode silently the edge of the great Arabian de- was five years ago, and it When they reached the house and sert, stands a remarkable ruin. It Easter time again. Spring was here is a palace 570ft. square, having an but hope—that hope would never were dismounting, Miss Tilly asked : immense paved court. Perhaps not come again. With bowed head over 20 Europeans have seen it; its Evelyn went over all that miserable 'Where did you get that wheel,

beauty is not well known. This ruin time when letters and gifts were rewhich is called Mashita, or Mashetta, turned. and this card had come bask But the doctor is here, and Miss gives us the finest work in art to be found in all that country, and can scarcely be surpassed by anything of the kind in the world.

the kind in the world. The Dead Sea is 1,300ft. below the sea level. There can, of course, be no outlet for the sea, and the volume of wature 6,000 000 to  $\frac{1}{2}$  the the threads of a lover s quarrel? Some fancied wrong on his part, a few, hot, passionate words on hers, a foolish pride on both sides that refused to yield and of water-6,000,000 to 8,000,000 of they had parted in silence and dis-tons--that the Jordon throws into it dain. She had never seen him since,

first layman to make a trip on a Government submarine, contributes a vivid account of his experiences to "Pearson's Magazine." After des-in its waters. The sea stretches out the sorrowful changes that had come some forty-two miles towards the to her-of her father's death which cribing the running and working of

> ment sent out an expedition under no sign. No doubt he was absorbed Lieutenant Lynch, who spent 22 days in his career. Perhaps he was maron the sea, and has given us much knowledge of its shores and its vari-something of her life. If the grave of ous depths. Lynch also describes the storm that met him as he emerged from the mouth of the Jordon as being the fiercest he had ever faced

### (All Rights Reserved.) THE STORY OF AN EASTER CARD.

BY MRS. A. H. EATON.

duties that they would never have a resurrection? He had thought so, It was a simple card ; only a clusregion around it physically the most ter of exquisite snowdrops, the half- but with the first glance at the well opened buds with the dainty, pearly remembered little card with its from Jerusalem, and almost in the dropped carelessly upon the smooth up again, while in delicately traced characters on one side was the mot-

to have a doctor. But now Miss Tilly could not be found. Susie, realizing that the doc-tor must be had, and seeing no other named Bahr Lut (Sea of Lut). It tor must be had, and seeing no other named Bahr Lut (Sea of Lut). It desk one morning arranging her heautiful piece of gold with the King's head on it, and that night he buried for ever came rushing back

like Miss Tilly in many of her char-acteristics. The two, however, were very fond of each other, and got lang very nicely together. As may be supposed, the house at-fairs of Miss Tilly were very simple. There were but the two ladies and the house servants and old Charles, who was the only man about the an old station near the town of judgement on human sin. The glare bered how handsome he had looked, of Sodom and Gomorrah if flung the glow on his face, and the new,

more than 3,000ft. But at the back heart. So, because the Easter time motto needed no interpreter.

she had

PEOPLE. A BUILDING TO HOLD 4,000,000 Easter token that hope as well as ------M. Desire Despradelle, a Frenchman, and professor of architecture, at the Massachusetts Instutute of

A MODERN WONDER.

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Technicology, has drawn the plans for the biggest building in the world, to be known as "The Beacon of Progress. This building is to stand 1,500ft. high, have 125 stories, and be capable of holding 4,000,000 people. It is something entirely novel architecture. It has the shape and outward appearance of a huge obelisk, but it is to have a steel framework, built on the principle of the modern skyscraper. By means of its joyed the good fortune of being the every 24 hours must be carried away but had heard of him as rapidly ristapering form it can reach higher up into the clouds than any perpendi-

culal building could possibly be con-structed. The professor, who undertakes to, construct the building for the people ol New York City, esti-mates that it can be built in five south, and is, on an average, S miles wide. The water is of a greenish blue, and as clear as (rystal. In 1847 the United States Govern-her aunt. If he had, he had made years, at a cost of about £3,000,000 Nearly every feature of this building will be out of the ordinary. The lifts, instead of going straight up and down, will run on tracks on an inclined plane. There will be forty of them, a group of ten at each of the a buried hope lay right in the midst four corners. of her youth, she must cover it with In Professor Despradelle's plans

llowers, and perhaps in time she there are only 35 main storeys; but would forget. Evelyn Raymond was the five lower storeys are very high, The metal plates of one of the boats only 23. With youth and health and from 50ft. to 150ft. each, to accomowere bent by the force of the waves. It was like a bombardment of waves of lead. Some idea of their weight may be gained from the fact that while ordi-nary sea water contains from 4 to 6 per cent. of solid matter, the Dead Sea water has from 24 to 26 per cent. There is a tradition among the Arabs that no one can venture

of Dr. John Norton, or how his FORTUNE'S SLINGS & ARROWS. hand trembled as he took the card. Had he forgotten her? Had crushed with his strong man's power the love and hope of that by-gone DO HARD KNOCKS TEND TO DEspring down so low and heaped so high above them a mound of ambition and pride, and professional

VELOP STRONG QUALITIES OR KEEP THE AVERAGE MAN DOWN?

It is one of the commonest remarks of the day-says the "Satur-day Evening Post,"-that great success is not worth the penalties that hand named Tam. attend it. The timid citizen looks at Tam, who was well known to some pathetic flowers and message of hope he knew that grave of his had found

its Easter. Little Pat never understood why it cier a wrecker, or solemnly peruses formed how matters stood. the letter from "Old Subscriber" con- That night at supper, w kind, was so tender to him that morning or why he questioned him so about the lady, who sent the

fell asleep with his treasures clasped calls for criticism.

in each small hand, one as precious as the other.

when the explorer realizes that this on the lull tide of memory. She had when Evelyn Raymond came down sons keep out of the strenuous ac-is the lowest spot on the surface of not thought of it for years, and yet early Monday morning and found be-the globe, and experiences the in-tense heat as the sun pours his bur-bur all some back to have the total department of the strenuous ac-tion. "Weel, fairmer." replied Tam.

grave clothes of that buried hour were cast aside and the stone was factions.

It is a question as to whether or not the timid people do not really suffer more than those who get the hard knocks. They have their swarm rolled away. The next day there came through the mail a beautiful Easter card, the exact duplicate of the one of five of little worries; and some strong years ago, but the proud recipient was not little Pat Tooley, and the men would rather be stung occasion-ally by a hornet than harassed continually by mosquitoes.

couragements. All men come to the

the larger choice prefer mountains to ant-hills, good stout blows to insect bites.

Disraeli called success the child of audacity. The man who seeks the low the water-line. prizes becomes by his boldness, audacious, and when he gets well into the game the very perils he runs and the rebuffs that hit him, hammer in-to his consciousness the necessity of striking further, doing better and of ears, is listening in the wheel-house. reaching a higher mark. He cannot climb down without failure, or stand in

still with credit, for audacity needs a new and better climax to each act

of the play. So the slings and arrows of fortune are in their way good and useful. They may hurt, but they stimu-late; they may goad, but they will drive-drive onward and upward. And each new clivation has a joy that is worth the pains.

# WHAT A BOY SHOULD KNOW.

up A very successful man in speaking what a young man should know to begin a business life in the right way, summarizes the qualifications about as follows :

He should be able to write a good legible hand. To spell all the words that he

knows how to use. To write an ordinary receipt.

To speak and write good English. To write a good social and business letter.

To add a column of figures rapidly. To make out an ordinary account.

To deduct 161 per cent. from the

face of an accou

A NEAT TRICK.

A certain old farmer, well known for his miserly habits, in order to save candles, used to give the farm hands their supper in semi-darkness. The labourers grumbled at this, but the farmer took no notice. Things went on much in the same way for some time, till the farmer had occasion to hire another farm

the front-page cartoon picturing the statesman as a monkey, or reads the morning editorial calling the finan-ion in the finan-ion in the finan-tion in the finan-finantian in the finan-tion in the finan-finantian in the finan-finantian in the finan-finantian in the finantian in the

That night at supper, which contime of hope." So about the lady, who sent the the letter from "Old Subscriber" con-Evelyn Raymond, sitting at her him, for Dr. Norton gave him a beautiful piece of gold with the it is far better to shun these dan-ting arranging her king's head on it, and that night he gers by never doing anything that ers) and, watching his opportunity, quickly plunged a spoonful of hot There are even faint-hearted wives porridge into the farmer's mouth. who prefer that their husbands and The farmer jumped up with a roar

Ships will soon have ears-ears that will hear the approach of a torpedo-boat that the captain cannot see, or that will hear the sound of a fog-bell or the waves beating against a dangerous rock on a stormy night.

These electrical ears are more sensi-Indeed, to the big workers the great difficulties are the best en- sounds they will hear are the sounds which travel under water, a medium obstacles with the little life or the air. It is this superiority of the air. It is this superiority of the big obstacles with the big possibi-lities. After that, those who make has brought about the new invention. It is called a "subaqueous tele-Its principle elements are phone." Its principle elements are delicate transmitters, or microphones attached to the hull of the vessel la-

These sensative instruments intercept the sound-waves as they traverse the water and transmit them ears, is listening in the wheel-house. It is expected to perform a most valued service in averting collisions

### LARGEST FLOWER IN THE WORLD.

The Rafflesia is a strange plant. It grows in Sumatra, and is said to be the largest and most magnificent flower in the world. It is composed of five roundish petals, each one foot across, and of a brick red colour, covered with numerous irregular swellings of a yellowish-white appearance. The petals surround a cup nearly a foot wide, the margin of

bears the stamens. which This cup is filled with a fleshy disc. the upper surface of which is everywhere covered with projections like miniature cows' horns. The cup when free from its contents would hold about 12 pints of water. The flower weighs 15lbs. It is very thick the petals being ‡in. in thickness.

With its beauty one expects to find sweetness; but the odour is that of tainted beef and even the flies are sometimes deceived by the smell, and deposit their eggs in the thich disc, taking it for a piece of carrion.

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determination to dispute the road of safety. For this reason the tactiwith the young rider-to "take none cal submarine limit of the 'A' subof his dust." so her aunt said. marine is put at three hours, al-The two vehicles were now at full though there is sufficient compressed speed. The young man had no in- air stored in the flasks to keep the tention of exciting a race, but the men supplied for thice that length of inmates of the carriage, so he sup- time. Fancy no doubt creates phyinvalues of the carriage, so he sup-posed, had misconstrued his move-sical impressions when it has the northern because the northern work among the poor and suffering, work among the poor and suffering, see it out. The result was that in depth of submersion to work upon.

no long time Miss Tilly and Susie But the actual sensation due to were left far behind. diving ten fathoms deep, and remain-Who would have thought it, Su- ing there for an hour or two is nil. sie ?" said Miss Tilly, drawing her "For strategic purposes a submahorse to a slower gait. But Susie only answered irrelevant-

deep to carry her optical tube un-Both ladies now settled again der water. to their thoughts, and soon drove in-The periscope, standing up like an attenuated stump above the water !

to town. In town they went shopping. Susie is a very minute object, and even after looking at a few articles met when the boat is running at its full Lida Pitts, who whispered something submerged speed to eight and a half to her, whereupon she asked her knots, the passage of this dwarfed to her, whereupon sne asked net knots, the passage of this aunt's permission to go with Lida pile through the water raises such a triffing silvery spurt as to be in-

Now, it happened that Miss Pitts' distinguishable in anything but a father was going to buy his daughter perfect calm at more than five hun-a bicycle, and the wheel was in his dred yards. yard awaiting inspection. This is what she had whispered to Susie, and what caused the latter to want

to go with Lida. The two went in a hurry. Old Pitts was already there inspecting 'A' submarines really are. the wheel and learning of its mysteries, as the agent pointed them out. Susic recognized the agent as the young man she and her aunt had on the road, and she as he answers that it is obviously

mentioned the fact after a while. The young man apologised, but man-

in advance, and now appeared in it a few inches of the periscope above to take her first lesson in the di- water. When we came within a mile vine art of cycling. She was an of her-assuming of course, that she to have been forgotten, but it was soon demonstrated that she could head her off-we should let go our easily learn to ride a wheel. Then first torpedo. Susie was asked to try her luck with . "If it got her, well and good ;

the machine. She managed it from not, she would still be unaware of the first with surprising dexterity, our presence, and we should have aand old Pitts declared she must have nother try. You ask whether the rea wheel, too.'

Meantime Miss Tilly was shopping. bring the submarine hobing up to Once, however, when she came out of the surface. In the ordinary course a store, she saw a bicycle standing it certainly would, but we have comagainst a tree. It was a pretty thing and took her eye. She went up to it and looked at it carefully, and the agent coming up, she asked some questions. The two stood lost, and so our poise is preserved.' talking for no little time. Then Miss

Tilly went on. But when old Pitts asked her about Susie's having a wheel, she said "No," and the subject was dropped with Miss Tilly.

But he ordered the wheel for Susie ing before making accusations. nevertheless, saying he would keep it at his house, and Susie could come a lover's compliments to another of and stay with Lida and learn to the fair sex. ride. Some day they would ride out to Miss Tilly's, and she would give tion to do the grand where women

But the arrangement did not wholly eventuate as planned. Susie dreaded her aunt in the matter, but still she wanted her wheel homethat is if she could keep it hiddenso she took Charles and the other servants into her confidence, and they were ready to oblige Miss Susie even at the expense of Miss Tilly. So the wheel was brought home and secreted in one of the outhouses, behind which Susie could ride up and gaudy and cheap. down without being discovered.

the Arabs that no one can upon this sea and live. Lieutenant Lynch's discoveries may be summed up in the following facts: story was unknown even to her aunt The bottom of the sea consists of who wondered and lamented that her two submerged plains, the one at beautilul nicce was so unresponsive southern end being 13ft. below the surface and the one at the northern society. Slowly she had already

bottom of the sea which marks the that the earth split open in a dis-

stone was depressed but slightly.



In the splendid church of Rouen is Bearing in mind that the gyroa suite of three rooms containing what is known as the "Tresor." scope attached makes the effective range of the torpedo considerably a-This is a collection of very valuable bove a mile, it is manifest what

relics, forming quite a little mu-seum. To an Anglo-Saxon the most deadly weapons of war these new interesting article in the collection Ask the lieutenant what he conis the plain leaden casket in which siders the fighting value of the subwas buried the heart of the famous marine, and you will see his face King Richard Coeur de Lion, who, broaden into a smile of satisfaction it will be remembered, was slain by a bolt from the crossbow of Bertvery high indeed. "You can see for yourself," says rand de Gourdon at the siege of the Castle of Chaluz. His body was

aged to make capital out of the epi-sode to throw off some of the re-straint the situation imposed. Lida had ordered her bicycle suit should dive so as to leave only just kets and buried in the cathedral of n advance, and now appeared in it a few inches of the periscope above Rouen, "the faithful city." The exact place of the burial seems

active girl with a steady head, and was not going too fast for us to rediscovered in 1840, placed in a new. receptacle, and rehuried in the choir. The inner case is in comparatively good condition, the inscription be-ing perfectly legible after all these

hundreds of years. The latin is somewhat peculiar, and lease of a heavy torpedo would not it is curious to find that at a period

when the art of working in metals was at an advanced stage, the engraver of the inscription on the cofpensating tanks fitted, which, as the fer which was to contain the heart torpedo leaves the tube are automaof such a high and mighty potentate did not take the trouble to ascertically flooded with water to exactly the same weight that we have just tain what space he required for the king's name, so that he had to carry over the terminal letters to the next line. It is noteworthy too,

WISDOM'S WHISPERS.

It is well to take time in thinkwide, and 5ins. deep. Women take fright easily over

Very few people know that the ma-In every man there is a disposijority of Christmas trees sold in England are grown in Germany. They come from the Black Forest, are concerned. Some women say nice things in a where there are several growers who

way that brings a feeling of pride as give their sole attention to the culwell as satisfaction. tivation of these trees. One grower When one man sneers at another it. When one man sneers at another it alone produces from 60,000 to is fair to presume jealousy is at the 70,000 annually. Those competent bottom of if. bottom of it. It hurts a woman's pride to have million Christmas trees are sold another woman share with her a every year in the United Kingdom.

man's attention. Many men delight to play the heavy swell in a uniform that is nation of the Continent, yet only lown without being discovered. A woman who can use her eyes one hundred years ago German Another circumstance favoured Su- with effect is a dangerous rival. teachers in many parts of the Con-

venture their changes at the bottom of that will be given up to a grand rotunda grave there was a hope to which any and side corridors with entrances to paid. day might prove an Easter. Her

plain from north to south, and and in the wards of a children's hoscorresponding with the Jordon Val- pital had spent many hours that ley and the Wady el-Jib at the south to herself as to the weary little end of the sea, is a depression in the ones who watched for her coming as "For strategic purposes a subma-rine would seldom dive sufficiently line of the great faultin the earth's gel," little Pat Tooley called her crust. It has been generally believed for ever since he had been brought

into the hospital, crushed and maimtant age, and that the side on the ed by the wheels of the street car west fell in some 5,000ft., while on while shouting "Argus! "Age!" the castern shore the strata of sand-""Herald!" in his eager little voice, she had been an Angel of Mercy to him. She had sat beside him and

sung in low, soft tones such words 1400ft. line to a pointed tower 50ft. as he had never heard in his little, turbulent, unprotected life, and he high. In this tower will be five more would fix his great dark eyes upon storeys of 10ft. each, with offices to her face and forget all the pain in his wonderment and awe. So this be used by the United States Wea-

morning among her reveries she had tus for operating the beacon will exsuddenly remembered that next Sun- tend 50ft. above the building, bringday was Easter, and as suddenly re- ing the total height up to 1,500ft. solved that she would send the card On the top of the roof will be to Pat. She would not keep it. No- telescope for making astronomical thing had ever so stirred the founobservations. A pole, with wires runtains of her being as the unexpected ning up above the beacon, will serve sight of it had done that morning. the purpose of wireless telegraphy. She must make impossible the re-There will be 1,500 rooms in this colossal building, and 7,500 windows petition of such an experience. She must never again dig down through that grave to see if the buried will be 3,400,000 square feet-enough things were really dead. She would for all the people of Greater New send it to Pat to save herself. Little York to crowd into at one time, and Pat loved flowers. He would lie for find either standing room or seats hours holding the blossoms she in the auditoriums, while on the out-brought him. He loved the spring side in the front of the building a

time, too, and would listen with dancing eyes while she told him of dancing eyes while she told hill of amphitheatre. amid which her childhood had been. One hundred thousand more peoamid which her childhood had been. spent. Perhaps he wouldn't understand the motto, but he should have it. Those snowdrops wouldn't fade, and would be a source of perpetual joy. And so the Easter card, with

its strange history of happiness and pain, was started on its way to begin another history even stranger. and staircase, it would take him two more difficult to remove than if done It was Easter morning and little Pat Tooley, lying on his cot in the 52 miles.

east ward of the children's hospital, holding in his hand the pretty gift was a study for an artist. The little nale face, lit up by the lustrous eyes that Richard is styled "Regis Anglorum,"-while no reference at all in some way too invitations for him a generation ago such a structure basin and too it quite smooth; and to comprehend were growing out of a would have been considered impos- four ounces each of fresh butter and bit of cardboard. "How did they sible. Modern skyscrapers have how caster-sugar, and two eggs well grow there?" He wished she would ever shown that there is almost no beaten. Mix the whole well, and add men, a Hungarian, can scarcely find non for his armiets. is made to Normandy or Aquitaine. The box is about a foot long, Sins.

grow there is no while the never limit to the height of steel buildings. a little grated nutmeg, a new grops came on Sundays. Never mind he most 1,000ft. high. Professor Des- rants. A stale sponge cake rubbed Dr. E. Ray Lankester has investi-doctor, came. He would explain it pradelle simply carries that principle in the provement. Now, take some puff- centipedes and millipedes, with the ble of construction one step further. words, which he could only spell

out with difficulty-something about spring and hope. So with flushed cheeks resting lovingly upon his treasure, patient little Pat fell treasure, patient note rat fein causage, enopped nice, mix with after it is put on them. Fill in the asleep to dream of fields that were full of snowdrops. He awoke to find the doctor sitting beside his cot. It hang and drain over night. Then over the cakes, and bake in a moder-

gel gave me ! Flowers all growing green peppers, mix them with the on the paper and readin' about tomatoes and cabbage, pour over spring and hope. How do they grow them sufficient hot vinegar to cover he laid the card in the doctor's hand ing take the same amount of sharp Another circumstance lavoured Su- with effect is a dangerous rival. teachers in many parts of the Con- he laid the card in the doctor's hand ing take the same amount of sharp 'as 'pavehent artists' -that is by sites riding. Miss Tilly spent most When a man regardes himself as tinent were so poorly paid that they Pat was too intent upon his quest of her afternoons now at her neigh- irresistible it is time to do some used to sing in front of houses in tions to notice the 'quick change two tablespoonfuls of whole must and collecting pennies from the bour's across the road. The had quiet thinking and self-abnegation. order to add to their income. 1449 that passed over the handsome face seed.

the elevators and staircases, leading up to the great auditorium above. newspaper. The second story, 150ft. high, will To write an ordinary promissory be given up to this immense audience note.

hall. It will have six balconies and a total seating capacity of 25,000. Four other storeys above this, ex- or days. tending up to the height of 700ft. will contain large halls in the middle cheoue. portion, surrounded by anterooms, get the money. reception rooms, and offices.

All these auditoriums will be for in the day-book or cash-book. public purposes-for meetings of all kinds of civic societies.

pet required for the parlor. To tell something about the great Above the 700ft. level and extending up to 1,400ft., will be 35 authors, statesmen, and financiers of storeys, 20ft. high, devoted to munithe present time. ciple and civic offices. Mezzanine floors will make this section into If, says the successful man, a boy

do all this it is probable that he has 70 storeys. The building will taper off from the enough education to make his way in the world.

<u>}</u> ther Bureau, and electrical appara-HOUSEHOLD HINTS. THE CARE OF CARPETS.

side in the front of the building a-nother 10,000 more people from else-

where could be seated on the marble

ple could stand or sit on the steps of the main staircase, or saunter along the broad platform encircling To brush the other way is to brush

the lower floors of the building. the lower floors of the building. If a person should start to walk from the ground to the top floor, possible. If left, they gradually

from the ground to the top floor,

TASTY CHEESECAKES.

To make "maids of honour," to volume of material used in the con- one quart of warm milk add a was radiant now. "Sure thim's the struction of the building will be tablespoonful of rennet, and stand it very flowers she told me of hersilf," 22,104,000 cubic feet. The founda- by the fire until it becomes a thick he said as he touched with reverent tions would have to be laid 100ft. curd. Strain and press out all the speak forcign languages must indi-fingers the beautiful snowdrops which below the surface of the ground. whey. Put the curd into a pan or cate on a leather armitet in colour in some way too mysterious for him A generation ago such a structure basin and rub it quite smooth; add

-"New York American Journal."

To receipt an account when it is CENERAL INFORMATION. To write an advertisement for the \*\*\*\*\*

There are 12,520 boys and 4,059 To reckon the interest or the disgirls in the industrial schools of count on the note for years, months Great Britain at present.

To draw up an ordinary bank The coast line of Alaska is more than 3,000 miles longer than that of all the rest of the United States. To take it to the right place to To make neat and correct entries

Female fish of all species are considerably more numerous than males. To tell the number of yards of carwith two exceptions-the angler and the catfish.

Moonshine has been found to have a marked effect on stammering. People so afflicted stammer most at

full moon. While Europe has 107 people to the square mile, Asia has but fifty-eight, Africa eleven, and Australasia

one and a half. German shorthand writers do not compare favourably with those of other nations. They rarely take down more than fifty words a minute

A good layer of newspaper under------•]•-----The owl looks wise because his neath a carpet will prevent all danger from moths, which have a strong eves are fixed immovable in their objection to printers' ink, and they sockets, and so when he looks from will not go anywhere near it to lay one object to another he must move their eggs.

Tea leaves, damp salt, or newspapers that have been soaked in Platelayers are more liable to acvater and then squeezed dry and torn cident than any other railway workinto small pieces are all very good men. On an average one gets hurt for taking up the dust when sweep-ing, but tea leaves should always be every thirty-five hours in the United Kingdom. rinsed in water before using, especially if the carpet is a light one.

Not only does the Lord Lieutenant Damp salt brightens the colours of Ireland receive a salary of £20,000 a year, but he is also given wonderfully if they are at all faded. Remember that a carpet should al-£1,000 to defray expenses of moving ways be swept the way of the nap. when he takes up office.

-----A small piece of cheese and an electric wire from the latest rattrap. The cheese is fixed to the wire sink into the carpet and are much and the instant the rat touches the cheese he receives a shock which kills him.

> Linguistic cabinen have just appeared in the streets of Dresden The police of the place where the china comes from have issued a decree en-acting that cabmen who cate on a leather armlet in colour the particular tongues they have

view of determining the manner in which these animals contrive to use their superabundance pedal extremities so gracefully and harmoniously. He finds that the legs move groups, or waves, each wave includng a definite number. The number of waves included in the length of

the body is consistant in each species In millipedes the waves of each side are synchronous; in centipedes they are symmetrically alternate, giving

rise to beautifully accordant movements.

as"pavement artists "-that is by The difference may be explained by suggesting that the millipede moves two tablespoonfuls of whole mustard and collecting pennies from the like a pacing horse, the centipede seed.

paste, cut a long strip one inch wide and half an inch thick. Cut in squares, and roll out so as to cover To make piccalilli, take one peck a small tartlet pan. Trim the spare

--!----

'Oh, doctor, see what the blessed an- chop six large onions and four ate oven.

of green tomatoes, and one head of paste heatly off the edges of the pan cabbage, chopped fine, mix with after it is put on them. Fill in the

There are said to be 300 or more and what do the words mean? And and drain them again. In the morn- persons in London earning a living



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J. M. CARROLL, Hon Secretary. SESSION REPORT. The year under review has been one

With reference to the mine manager's Be fing : Evens Blunder and No Trouble, z to 1 M.T. M.T. jumped away at the start. A ding-dong meeting bad an advantage of a length, but M.T. came he had an advantage of a length, but M.T. came with a fast sprint in the last few strides, and snatched a victory on the post by half a head Blunder being badly beaten. Time, 1 min. 22 HANDICAP TEOT, of £4. Two miles. 1st, £3; 2nd, £1. Weight, 10st. We D. Maltherson's e.g. Ginger, 5yrm, sec., 1 Bunder being badly beaten. 2 Striket and the striket of t considerable change. The Rev. J. A.

lied to us as usur 1. The manager of the Sons of Freedom 11th Sept., the attendances being 76 and The manager of the Sona of Freedom Junction advised on Wednesday (says the "C uritr") that the last bore went through to red clay at 58 feet from the reils. During the month of March a series of

through into red clay at a height of 58% from rails. All Nations Consola.—Troy and party—En-raged driving and panelling in the north end vield, 29 z. 103-lwt. Grant and party—Block-ing back the S.W. end with poor results; driv-ing N.E. in poor dirt; yield, 140z. Adam-thwaite and party—Blocking back S.W. end with fair roturns; yield, 10z. 2dwt. Morris and party—Cross-cutting E. and W. in good with fair roturns; yield, 110z. 2dwt. Full yield, 1 quality wash : yield, 110z. 2dwt. Full yield, 2 Sam Slick Co.—Jaensch and party—Driven N.W. reef drive to 2300f. in blasting country; one pick engaged cutting chamber. The com-nauy's boring has proved a second field of wash is to be on the E. side of No. 1 shaft with encour-aging prosports. ROBT. McGowAN, Moderator: CLEMENT C. J. BAKER, Session Clerk, PASTORAL LETTER. PASTORAL LETTER. MY DEAR FRIENDS,—On behalf of my wife and myself, 1 desire to warmly thank you for the very hearty way in which you have welcomed us, and for the many con-tesies and kindnesses extended to us in all parts of the charge. It is not easy to leave one place and immediately to take up work in another, but your kindly consider N.W. reef drive to 2300f. in blasting country; ation has done much to make us already to be on the E. side of No. 1 shaft with encour-aging prosports. Here through prayer, and at the com-

manent spiritual work can be accomputed except through prayer, and at the com-mencement of my ministry in your midst I desire to bespeak your prayers for me. Dur-ing the two months I have been with you ing the two months I have been with you I have been greatly encouraged and helped by the Sunday evening prayer meeting. I trust that not only may this continue, but that you will daily remember the work at the Throne of Grace. Very earnestly do I The Throne of Grace. Very earnestly do I The Builder: **EMULSION** 

say, "Brethren, pray for us." I also ask the hearty co-operation of everyone in the work. Responsibilities everyone in the work. Responsibilities should not be borne by one man alone. In some charges the burden falls on a few willing workers. This often means anxiety and always loss of power. I trust it will not be so with us. We need loyal aid from all. Everyone, even the boys and girls, can do something to help. I trust that you will always look upon

girls, can do something to help. I trust that you will always look upon me as a friend anxious to help at all times, especially in difficulties. I hope you will freely come to me. I have asked you to pray for me. I trust to daily prayer for you, oftentimes individually by name. Praying that God may bless you all very abundantly during the coming year, I re-main, your sincere friend and pastor, ROBT. MCGOWAN. ROBT. MCGOWAN.

Mr Nicholson was app ointed secretary to L and district that I have purchased Mr. 1 Mr Nicholson was appointed secretary to the movement, and Mr Baker treasurer; Ingram's well-assorted stock of Boots and Beaufort charge. A very enjoyable social was then held, the following contributing items which were highly appreciated :--Miss J. Rorke, Miss Davis, Miss J. Pedder, and Mr Chand-ther i following contributing items which is boes mide to order, and Repairs neully and the apply executed. Satisfaction guaranteed: A trial solicited:

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### HOW THEY SOLD BILLY.

### LINCOLN'S WAY ROUND.

It was an established fact that the Woodwards had more brains than morey. At the time that Robert, the eldest child, was ready to enter college, money was exceedingly scarce. Economy had been the rule for many years in tho household, so it could not be practised now as an exception. At last, however, it was resolved to elke out the slender sum set apart for Robert's education by selling Billy, the horse that had done the family excellent service for many years, and was loved almost as if he were a human friend. Robert was ab-sent when the guestion of ways and Many stories of Abraham Lincoln turn upon his tact. During the Civil War a Bridgeport boy, returning from school, was taken by a bounty agent school, was taken by a bounty agent and hurried to the front without his parents' knowledge. His father, Judge Beardsley, had sought in vain for his release, and a delegation of citizens, who appealed to Mr. Stanton, Secretary of War, met with a gruff refusal. The boy had taken his money and enlisted. If he discharged all the minors whose mothers wanted them at home there would soon be no soldiers at the front, he said. were a human friend. Kobert was ab-sent when the question of ways and means was decided upon. Like many other bright young boys, he was very desirous of obtaining a good education. He wanted to make the most of his life. e said. Leaving the War Office, the delegates went to he White House and appealed to the President. Mr. Lincoln heard the case with sympathetic interest, and the case with sympathet. I metest, and at once wrote on an envelope— "Let young Beardsley, of Connecti-cut, a minor enlisted by fraud in the 75th New York regiment, be discharg-

He felt that he would be a greater power for good with an education than without one. sometimes, nowever, he doubted whether ne was ever to enter ed and sent immediately to Washinged and sent indicately to washing ton.—A. Lincoln." The two men returned to the War Office and showed this order to the Se-cretary. He glanced at it, crun:pled it in his fingers, threw it on the floor, and said, "I won't do it!" "Shall I report that to the Presi-dents" sched oue of the supplicable. college. Circumstances seemed to be against the indulgence of any such

thought. Consequently, great was his joy when he was told that the way to college was open, that Billy was to be soid, and the phaeton, too. He threw up his cap with a jubi.ant shout. He kissed his dent?" asked one of the supplants. "Yes!" roared the Secretary. "And you may add that I'll resign my port-folio before I'll adopt such a precedent with a jubiant shout. He asset has father and mother in gratitude, and then hurried off to watch for several hours by the bedside of a very sick friend. It was nearly midnight when he as that!" returned home and let himself in softly by the help of his night-key.

He left his boots down stairs and went quietly up to bed, so as not to disturb anyone. He undressed in the dark, for anyone. He undressed in the dark, for he feared to awaken his sisters if he should strike a light, it being the cus-tom of the family to leave their doors open into the large hall at night. He had four sisters—Frances, Florence, Margaret and Sarah. Their room was next to his. As he knelt by his bed-side the sound of low sobbing met his cars. Then he heard his sister Frances, the eldest of the four. say presently: slow smile, "I thought he would. We must find some other way to get that

er's arms.

the eldest of the four, say presently: "What is the matter, Margaret?

don't believe you have slept at all. Are you sick?"

Margaret was the youngest, a sweet, loving child, Robert's pet. She answered, brokenly:

swered, brokenly: "Oh, I don't know just what's the matter. I guess I am sick, for I haven't shut my eyes." "I can't s.cep, either," said Sarah, from the opposite bed. "Nor I," from Florence, her bed-fel-low. "I wonder what is the matter

with us all. Have you been asleep, "No," and the eldest girl's voice was

full of tears. "Girls, I say, we might as well talk of what's on our mind-it's Bi.ly," and sho sobbed. "Yes, it's Billy," and Margaret's sob

1es, its biny," and Margaret's SOD united with her sister's. "But," and Frances choked down her sobs, "we will not be so selfish. We love dear old Billy, but we love Robert better. Think what a darling brother 10 is! And so good and kind to everybody, too. Most boys would rather go to bed and rest after working hard all day, but there's our Robert sitting up all night with poor Fred Crowell.'

"But, Frances," wailed Margaret "how can we live without Billy? We can never have rides any more, never any rides. And what will poor mamma

That's what troubles me most," said Frances-" what mamma will do. Driv-ing with Billy is all the outdoor pleasure she has!' "Poor' mammal" sobbed Florence.

"How white her face was when papa told her Judge Carroll was going to take Billy, and her eyes were full of tears... effects resulting from it.

I saw them." Robert had been forced to listen with

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DRILLING AND BROAD-CASTING.

There is a vast difference between broad-casting and drilling, the latter method depositing the seed uniformly at the deired depih, and resulting in a larger percentage germinating. On at the defined depth, and resulting in a larger percentage germinating. On average ground, utiling the weed will save at least a third of the quantity required for sowing broadcast, or, say

required for sowing broadcast, of, say one bushel out of four, a saving which would pay for a machine in one sea-son, in audition to giving a better crop, especially if manure is used and de-posited along with the seed. The variety and size of the grain have also an

invariably meagre stoolers, while the latter sorts stool profusely, and some allowance has consequently to be made for these differences of habit in the as that!" The men reported to the President everything that had occurred. "Did Stanton say that after reading my order?" asked Mr. Lincoln. "Yes." "Well," Mr. Lincoln said, with his else amile "I thought he would We advantage of the inferior sample in containing more grains per bushel may be more than counterbalanced by advantages possessed by the better sample. Where the soil is rich and boy back to his mother." He took a piece of paper and wrote to the commanding officer of the regi-ment—"Discharge young Beards.ey and send him to Washington.—A Lipfertile, and in condition to germinate the seed quickly. a far lighter seed is necessary than on poor soils, which may be deficient in moisture, and probably also foul with weeds.

### THE PEDIGREE OF STOCK.

THE "MILKY SEA."

In a week the boy was in his moth

Pedigree, though a point of very con. Of the many sights in the oceans siderable importance, is not, however, everything There are many pedigree of the globe one of the most curious and most weird is that described by bulls which have very little to com-mend them beyond their breeding, and sailors as the "milky sea," ships being surrounded for several hours by water such animals should always be avoid-ed, for, though it has often been claim. that appears to be of snowy whiteness. Compiled from experiences recorded Compiled from experiences recorded during the last seventy years, an inter-esting account of the phenomenon is given on the North Atlantic and Medi-terranean Pilot Chart for March, re-cently published by the Meteorological Office. The spectacle is restricted to the darkness of night and rare occa-sions, and, while it is limited mainly to the warmer waters of the tropical belt, it appears to be more common in the Indian Ocean than in the Atlantic and Pacific. From the white water and Pacific. From the white water the light is so strong that ordinary important accompaniment of innewspaper print can be read on board ship, but the scene all round is of at dividual merit.

awe-inspiring description. The horizon is blotted out, sea and sky seem zon is blotted out, sea and sky seem to become one in a sort of universal luminous fog, which, like a London fog, robs the observer of the sense of distance and direction, the deck being lit up with a ghastly, shadowless light. Last June off the west coast c! South America a bucket of the white water emptied back into the sea re-sembled molten lead. This curious sight has interested scientific investi-gators, Darwin among them; but white it is, no doubt, related to the many phosphorescent displays common at Right in their eyes—how it must vex! If I were needle, comb. or shoe, I never should know what to do; it is, no doubt, related to the many phosphorescent displays common at sea, there is no sufficient explanation forthcoming of this particular manifes-tation or of the singular atmospheric My head is really in a whirl,— I'm glad I am a little girl!

FLYING MACHINES.

other of his ships. This opens

No woman can be handsome by the

Who has not experienced how, on

And what do you think of the en-

Atgy: "How Miss Weedy has im

proved in appearance since she in-

gagement ring I sent you?" "It's splendid! It's the most beau-

tiful one that I ever received!"

A BRAVE LAD'S FEAT.

A poor Irish lad, who many years had accumulated £15 at Calcutta, a letter that his poor old mother ago had accumulated £15 at Calcutta, got a letter that his poor old mother in Ireland was in great distress, and about to be sent to the poorhouse. He wanted to get home, but there was a great number of sailors in port, and he could get no employment on any vessel, and finally determined to secrete him-self on board a steamer about to sail, and take the consequences of being a

stowaway. He was discovered when out at sea,

and at first put in irons. Then they found the £15 on him, and the captain seized it as passage money. The rest of the story we publish :--"When he was on the main deck the

captain says to him;-"'Youngster, the mate tells me that you have £15.'

"'Yes, sir' says the boy. "'Hand it over,' says the captain. "The boy turned white, but he pulled a little cauvas bag from his bosom and

allowance has consequently to be made for these differences of habit in the quantity of seed that should be used. When the grain is small, but otherwise wital and robust, a less quantity can be sown than when the seeds are of large size; but if the grain be shrivel-ied, a smaller percentage of plants may be wital and some of the should be used. "In youngster walked aff without a word, and from that minute until the vessel was off the coast of Ireland he passengers who didn't know his story said he was going home to die; he drooped, and looked so pale and weak. "It was an awful night that saw us be word, and from the seeds are of the should be used. "It was an awful night that saw us lee shore it was, and the steamer had broken her shaft and was drifting on to it. We could hear the waves breaking near us, and we had passed the light that we should have been makin' for.

'Mr Reynolds,' said the captain to the mate, as they stood together on the bridge, 'we'll be on the rocks in half an hour

"Seems so, sir,' said the mate. He had not liked the captain since the boy's money was taken from him in the

Bay of Bengal. "The water was far too deep to let go an anchor, even if one could have held, which it couldn't in the gale. Enough head sail had been set to keep the steamer from broachin'-to, but all hands saw that as things were goin' she would soon be on the rocks.

"Suddenly the captain started as some-

such animals should always be avoid-ed. for, though it has often been claim. ed for them that, though not good-look-ing themselves, they may prove suc-cessful stock "etters, their use is al-ways open to the objection that as "like begets like" they are just as like-ly to tran mit to their progeny their their sires or dams. Breeders should seek for. and dulv value, good pedigree in the bul's 'hey are about to buy; but they should beware of buying pedi-ir the absence of the equal. "The youngster took the wheel and headed her, so at least it scemed to all

headed her, so at least it seemed to all of us, for where the breakers sounded

loudest. The big fellow that helped him was told to do just as the lad ordered him. It was a ticklish time for all hands. But all at once the rocks seemed to open in front, and the steamer ran through a pas-age not fifty yards across, and in five minutes we were at

anchor in smooth water. "Next mornin' the skipper said to the

boy-"'Here's your £15, and here's an order on the owners for £100 which they will pay you for saving the ship.' "The lad got the money, paid his "The lad got the money, paid nis mother's rent, and gave her a snug sum for housekeepin', and he and I have been shipmates pretty nigh ever since. That's him callin' me now," concluded the boatswain, pressing the fire out of his pipe with his thumb, as he went on deck to muster the men for Sunday service.



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and Civility.

iety and size of the grain have also an important bearing on the quantity to sow. The early-maturing wheats are invariably meagre stoolers, while the latter sorts stool profusely, and some "The youngster walked aft without a

be expected to germinate than from off the shore of Londonderry. A dead plump seed, and thus the apparent lee shore it was and the steamer has

Mother's eyes full of tears," he said

France is taking the lead in perfectto himself, brokenly, "and she growing paler and wearier every day. I will not

go to college." And then, his mind made up, Robert

slept until dawn. Early in the morning he was standing at Judge Carroll's door. Of the servant who opened it he inquired: "Am I too early to see the judge?"

early to see the judger "I think not; the judge is an early riser

And presently Robert stood in the presence of the eccentric and wealthy old bachelor, Judge Carroll. He told

him the story. "Then, I see you don't want me to buy Billy?" said the judge. "That is my errand, sir, if you

Will the remaining secrets of the earth be discovered by this means? The please.' "It is all right, my boy, all right,

and God bless youl" "I feel like saying that to you, sir,"

said Robert, smiling. "Then we'll say it to each other," and Judge Carroll's voice trembled and his

eyes grew misty. And that is the way Billy was sold.

But there is a sequel. That very night Judge Oarroll sent for Robert That very and after a long and earnest talk to-gether, Robert was induced to accept a loan. So, after all, Robert's way was

force of features alone, any more than she can be witty by the help of speech alone. Character must shine through the looks, and beauty or its absence will denote the beauty or its absence will opened.

opened. This occurred nearly four years ago, and Robert is now nearly at the end of his college course. Meanwhile the mother and the girls have enjoyed many a drive behind old Billy. Mrs. Woodward's face is not pale and weary, but icals nonner than it did four more depend on what the character may be. nearer acquaintance, plainness becomes beautified, and beauty loses its charm. but looks younger than it did four years according to the quality of heart and mind P ago, which can be accounted for because of her delight in her only son's brilliant

prospects. And now, in conclusion, I must tell

Salesman: "Have you seen our new patent noiseless baby-carriages, sir?" Weary-eyed Father: "No; a noise-less baby would be more in my line, thank you." you something that none of the Wood-wards know, not even Robert. Judge Carroll is an old man, and he has made his will. Much of his money is to go to charitable institutions, but the sum of one thousand pounds is to go to Robert Woodward, the boy who met." was not willing to raise himself by walking over his mother's and sister's arts

A PRESENT WITH A MORAL

Some people have a very neat way of imparting a little moral lesson. The following very significant dialogue is too 'good to be lost :---

A promising young merchant recently presented his better-half with a handsome piano-lamp on her birthday. He was much flattered when she told him she intended to give it his name, until he asked her reasons for so peculiar

a proceeding. "Well," said she, "you know, dear, it has a good deal of brass about it, it is handsome to look at. requires a good deal of attention, is remarkably bril-

liant, is sometimes unsteady on its legs, liable to explode when half full, flares up occasionally, is always out at bedtime, and is bound to smoke."

It is to be hoped that the young fel low profited by the little lecture.

VALUABLE DISCOVERY FOR THE DAIR. colour, without baving the unkers the han several iming over? There is no need of charmingly beautiful, as wells promoting the suffering from the unitism for a mouth or growth of the hair on bald spots, where the sx weeks incurring the express of a large

Reggie: "Yes, she used to be so long and lanky; now she's 'divinely tall." If your hair is turning grey or white, or falling off, use "THE MEXICAN HAIR IE-NEWER, for it will positively restore it colour, without leaving the disagrees by summing SAFE SPECULATION.

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grands are not decayed. Askyour Ohnninstion 'THE MEXICAN HAIR RENRWER,''sold by the linemat, costing but a small amount; Chemists and Perfamers everywhere. Whole-sole depot 39, Farrington Road, Londor, Specon & Co., Merchants, Beaufort, Specon & Co., Merchants, Beaufort,

'ng flying apparatus, and on the great Paris racecourse at Longchamps, dur-ing one of the races, Santos Dumont appeared flying over the course in his air-ship, Dumont IX. He wheeled and circled over the heads of the great course and then alighted conty on the Pussy had a concert, and asked the Owl to come, Master Tom he led the choir, and Sooty he sang second. While grave old Dun the Monkey, First This is not always a natural defect. It may be acquired by bad hab ts in youth. A short-sighted person should have her eyes properly tested and should

was from home.

Clarion-et was reckoned. Mister Owl turn'd o'er the leaves, and crowd and then alighted gently on the ground. Again he rose and swept over the course and was joined by two Mrs. Puff sang bass; Merry went the music, at quite a ratupa great field for speculation as to

ONCE UPON A TIME.

Once upon a merry time, when master

QUEER THINGS.

tling pace. All the neighbours came to see whatuture of the navigation of the air. If ever was the matter, And all declared they never heard such air-ships are permitted in war, no fortress, city or ship will be safe from a dreadful clatter. destruction, and war may come to an end from its very destructiveness.

A LITTLE BOY'S GUARANTEE.

with the task overed by this means? The north and south poles be reached, the summits of hitherto inaccessible mountains be explored and their pos-"Mister, do you lend money here?" isked an earnest young voice at the ofsible mineral wealth exploited? The secret places of the earth, such as the fice door. The lawyer turned from his desk, conhead waters of the Amazon, the interior of South Africa, Australia, and else-where, be reached, and the mysteries of Thibet made known? fronted a clear-eyed, poorly dressed lad of twelve years, and studied him keenly

equired, but he needed to borrow the

ther ninepence. "What security can you offer?" asked

the lawyer. The boy's brown hand sought his pocket and drew out a paper carefully tolded in a bit of calico. It was a

cheaply printed pledge against the use of intoxicating liquor and tobacco. As respectfully as if it had been the deed to a farm the lawyer examined it, accept-ed it, and handed over the required sum. A friend who had watched the trans-

action with silent amusement laughed as the young borrower departed.

"You think I know nothing about him?" smiled the lawyer. "I know that he came manfully, in what he suppos-ed to be a business way and tried to Gweneth: "He told me I was the most beautiful woman he had ever necotiate a loan instead of begging the money. I know that he has been un-Maisie: "Don't you feel afraid to trust your whole future to a man who could tell such a barefaced falsehood?"

Mrs. Knaggle: "You so continually not have cared for it so carefully. I agree with him that one who keeps remind me of my poor dear first hushimself from such things has a charac-Mr. Knaggle: "I'd be willing to put up with that, if you didn't so con-tinually remind me of him, too." ter to offer as security.

A LESSON FROM THE HORSES. A gentleman one evening after his horses had been watered, observed that the man whose duty it was to take Young Husband: "What is a fellow to do when his wife takes refuge in weeping?" hem to the pond was the worse for! liquor. "John." said the gentleman, "I have, sir," replied the man. "Never mind: take them again." Older Ditto: "There's simply nothing for it but to apply a cheque to her John did as he was bid, and the gentleman followed. On reaching pond the animals refused to drink. "There sin" said the man, "I told you they had been watered." "Yes," said the gentleman, "you see they are wiser than you; they know when they have had enough."

THE CAT FAMILY.

teacher encouragingly. 1 "Father ca mother cat, and three little kittens!"

SHORT-SIGHTEDNESS.

procure glasses exactly suited to her need. But it is well not to use eve these glasses too constantly, since eve when they perfectly suit the eyes they have a tendency to shorten the sight Unless you are very short-sighted, i will be better to keep the glasses fo occasional use and to trust ordinaril to the unaided eye. Parents and teas

ers should watch their children and so that they do not acquire the habit ( holding their books or their needleworl too close to their eyes. That is sure to injure the eyes in time. Squat-cye and cross-eyes would not be so numerou

as they are if proper care were taken b those who have charge of them. A lit' girl's hair hanging down loosely over the eyes, or a hood or a hat projecting to far over them, or a loose ribbon flutter ing over the forehead, is sometimes suffi-cient to direct the eyes of a child irrefor a minute. "Sometimes we do-on good security." he said gravely. The little tellow explained that he had a chance "to buy a boy out that's cry-ing papers." He had half the money required but he needed to borrow the

### INSTEAD OF SOAP.

Housewives in Florida scrub the floors with oranges. In almost any town in the orange-growing districts women may be seen using the fruit exactly as we use soap. They cut the oranges in halves, and rub the flat exposed pulupon the floor. The acid in the ora ge does the cleansing, and does it well, fathe boards are white after the applica tion.

She was in the dimly-lighted rece, tion-room of a city drapery store, and walking up to a tall mirror place against the wall, remarked: "Why how came you here?" Then, observing arms supprise not to as an upper necotiate a loan instead of begging the now came you here?" Then, observing money. I know that he has been un-der good influences, or he would not have signed that n'edge, and that he does not hold it lightly, or he would not have cared for it so carefully. I thought it was my sister; we are thought it was my sister; we are twins.

> They were building castles in the air as they sat by side in the gloaming, and there was a far-off look in her eyes a she said: "Yes, Mr. Smithers : I should lots of parties, to have a salon of my own, in fact."

True," he answered, dreamily, tay ping his shoes with his cane, "it would be nice to have a saloon of one's own. wouldn't it ?" ouldn't it?' And the fair creature at his side shud "take dered, as she detected the odour of a clove in his breath, and said she would go in, as it was getting a little damp.

the And south a but the transmitter and the We'can never know but half way the inner life of our best friend. But a

dog wa can learn to know thoroughly by a little study and much love for him. 

CHAMBERLAIN'S PAIN BALM. "This is a liniment, remarkable for its

A teacher asked her class to name five different members of the "cat" family. Nobody answered, till at last one little J. B. Wormssroon & Co.; Merchants, girl raised her hand. "Well," said the teacher encouragingly. 1 "Father cat.

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need, was often the case because my sight got terribly dull, and then as I arose from each night's restlessness my month had a bitter taste and the coat-ing on my tongue was so thick that it could be scraped off. Yes, my internal organs were in a bad state, to be sure, and if I were not thankful to Clausant memo, from the Mines Department recrived by Mr H. A. Adams, Grenville Standard, Linton.-" Sir,-Referring to your communication, I have the Requisites kept in stock. honor to inform you that the Warden's organs were in a oad state, to be sure, and if I were not thankful to Clements Tonic for the great good it did me I would be a very ungrateful woman in-deed. At one time I had been all aches clerk at Smythesdale has been instructed to advise intending applicants for mining leases, where opportunity offers and weariness, but a course of Clements Tonic substituted ease and energy, tor gether with an appetite such as I had not enjoyed for years. I was never so as ounded in all my life as I was when I had taken Clements Tonic about three I had taken Clements Tonic three I had taken Clements I had taken I had taken I had taken [i.e., for tendering such advice]. that

weeks, for by that time the fainting at etc., P. Cohen, for Sec. of Mines and tacks had entirely stopped, and the Water Supply." the back were altogether in abeyance. Really, it was lovely to be so free from my former torments, and all the time

It was getting stronger and stronger, till at length I was as well as ever I could possibly wish to be, and all through clements Tonic."

"That is why you give it such unstinted praise? "That is the reason, for it thoroughly

cured me of my complaints, and I'm Adelaide express leaves Melbourne at sure it will do the same for other peo- 4.40 p.m. (Sundays excepted), Ballarat at ple. Anyhow, you can publish my 7.50, and Beaufort at 8.44 (arriving here statement in any style you like." | at 8.39). On the return iourney to Mel-

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STATUTCRY DECLARATION, T, Maxr O'Coxystic, of No. 45 Leveson-street, North Mellourne, in the State of Victoria, do solemnly and sincerely declare that I have carefully read the an-nexed document, consisting of four folios, and con-secutively, numbered, from, one to four, and that it contains and is strive and faibful account of my illness and cure by Clements Tonic, and also contains my full perguisely to publish in any manner my statements -which I give roluntarily, and without receiving any payment; and I make this solemn declaration con-ficientionaly helicving the same to be true, and by victoria reindering persons making a false declaration publishable for withil and corrupt verfary. Declared at North Molhourne, in the State of Vic-toria, this 12th day of January, 1904, hefore me. J BARWIGE, J.P., a Justice of the Peace in and for the Centrel Intilwick of the State of Viceat 7, (arriving here (at 6.50), Middle Creek at 7 30, and Byangor at 7.42. The morning mixed train from Stawell to Bal-

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proviso, added by Mr Dickson, " unless otherwise engaged":---

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			M. Flynn, G. Topper, and T. Beggs.	That naught may break his dreamiess sleep,	gives you and your town : but don't	A country paper kindly supplies this	Plain & Ornamental B
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THE RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE SATURDAY, MARCH 25, 1905

attended at the conference to record the

SUCLETLES HALL. Syllabus Item.-Mr Barr, senr., "A Talk on Things in General." Al meetings open to the public. W. T. HILL, Secretary.

Ripoushire Advocate Published every Saturday Morning. SATURDAY, MARCH 25, 1905. LINSEED COMPOUND,' the 'Stockport emedy' for Coughs and Colds. Of 38 years

A general meeting of the Beaufor Jockey Club is announced for Thursday evening at the Mechanics' Institute. The ecretary desires persons having accounts against the club to send same to him at

Intending exhibitors are reminded that iety's show on Wednesday close with the of the deputation, press representatives A. H. Sands, undertaker, Beaufort. ecretary (Mr John Humphreys) to day. New regulations under the Education Act are published in this week's ".Guz-etto." One deals with school entertain-ments, and provides that when such are viven with the sanction of the Board of Advice, all members of the teaching staff may be required to attend for the purpose of aiding in the maintenance of order, etc The second new regulation deals with lessons, and sets forth that these ome must be within the power of the pupils to perform, and no home lessons are to be given to children below the second class, and that that class should not receive ssons which will take more than half an hour; and in the third, fourth and fifth asses not more than one hour.

LINSEED COMPOUND.' Trade Mark of Kay's

on Thursday night, bringing a steady fall of rain.

The belief that most men have double" has been strikingly exemplified t Beaufort during the past week. On Friday week a man was found dead by the roadside near Burrumbeet, and the lice, supposed relatives (including two

Au old-age pensioner, Rasmus J. Duus, Quite a scare was created among

who was brought to the Ballwrat Hospital from Main Lead, Reaufort, on the even-Beaufort on Wednesday, when Surfaceing of Monday, 13 h inst., in a state of man Whitfield, by authority of the collapse, died at the institution on the fol-lowing Thursday. It was stated in our report of the Beaufort the number received beforehand, and the post entry events brought the total to 60post entry events brought the total to 60store. The council are determined to cure noted performers from Melbourne, n increase of 25 on those of the previous prevent the gease from cleating a nui- and throughout the entertainment these

of that town, and was headed by Mr J. future.

gramme was a stirring selection of pipe music by Pipers McPherson (uncle and S. Douglas, president of Riponshire, and Crs. Sinclair and Flyon, waited upon the A resident of Raglan, named Mr A resident of Raglan, named Mr George Hawes, died at the end of last Miss Jean Rorke, of Melbourne, then Railway Commissioners at Craig's Hotel, week at the age of 95 years. His resang "Sound the Pibroch," and this gifted on Wednesday, at noon, to protest against mains were interred in the Beaufort Cemetery on Sunday; the funeral ar-rangements being carried out by Mr the substitution of cattle pits for the gate- Cemetery on Sunday; the funeral arhouse at Lawrence street crossing, in nities for the Beaufort Agricultural So- Beaufort. At the request of the leaders ferous encore was demanded ; and in re

sponse another pleasing Scotch song was rendered and enjoyed. Miss Le Pine, of We have received a copy of lecture on proceedings for the benefit of the public, "Consumption," delivered by Dr. Pern, Melbourne, another telented song ter; sang "Jock o' Huzeldean," and, meedless but were very courteously, but most firmly told by the secretary to the Com-dale and Scarsdale Borough Councils, missioners, that their presence was not required. The Commissioners seem to order of the Riponshire and Smythesforget that they are managers of a prop-erty, in which the whole of the citizens of dale Councils for gratuitous distribu-E. McPherson and Masters W. Geddes and W. Smith, was so cleverly done as to the Stote are shareholders, and that the tion among the ratepayers. This work create quite a furore. A most enthusiastic shareholders are entitled to receive in- was decided upon by the Riponshire recall resulted in another excellent Scotch formation through the columns of the press, on any matter, whether important or otherwise, pertaining to their property. Being wind administration of the property. for by the chairman, Mr A. Nicholson ; but Mr T. Jones, of Melbourne, proved

Being refused admitance to the conference, 'LINSEED COMPOUND,' "The Stockport the "Star" representative had to depend on the kindness of members of the deputation for particulars of the proceedings.

The delegates, who were very courteously received by the Commissioners, pointed posed of the last lots of the Neurin Ner-out that if the gatehouse at Lawrence rin estate that have been opened, con-

INSEED COMPOUND. Trade Marko Kays Compound Essence of Linseed, for Congbs and Coids. The continued dry weather at Snake Valley is causing householders consider-able anxiety, water for domestic purposes in the outlying districts being almost exhausted, and a heary downpour would a petition signed by 215 mothers and for the pastoralists. Considerable damage has been done to the postor corps by the for genes, and they intended to continue they wint their plugging, owing to the hard of the same time in ther intended to continue they wint their plugging, owing to the hard corps by the for genes, and they intended to continue ature of the ground. Several of the cont fiber several weeks of the arabitized that, in their oplicing of causies of the delegation further urged with their plugging, abuit being backward with their plugging abuit. Several of the cont hes several weeks of the ground. Several of the delegation further urget in the outlying become dry the Rigonshire council balaving theory are avent the data to a the as and they intended to continue ature of the ground. Several of the data to a the as the as the data to the the data to the assor will prove a trying one out. After several weeks of the weeks of the adalegation further urget a thunderstorm broke were the towned wing decome dry the reaction are they for several weeks of the weeks of the adalegation further urget a thunderstorm broke were the towned that, in their oplicing of the assortion of the several the several weeks of the average on the data to a mother several weeks of the average on the order to adapt the the area or adapt to the the average of the delegation further urget a thunderstorm broke were the township the the towned the average the the they are the the adapt to the average the they are the towned the they are the towned the average the they are the towned the average the they are the towned the they are the towned the they are the towned the they are towned the they are they whole the tryin the towned the would undoubtedly be in great danger travelling a long way to see. The truswould undoubtedly be in great danger from passing trains. But the resolution of the Commissioners proved to be un-will set out any further portion of the matically recited "Relief of Lucknow,"

alterable, and they affirmed that there estate for clover settlement in the mean- with more than average elocutionary abil was no chance of the request of the depu-tation being acceded to. Apparently the possible loss of a few infantile lives is not to be considered when placed in the scale country to its pro, er uses is not being against the saving of a few pounds yearly. allowed to fl.g. a. this firm have now

Scottish Concert.

response to a vociferous encore, she gav another happy song, entitled, "I couldn' The public of Beaufert and district, and This number won for th could 'I?" particularly the Scottish element. showed gifted vocalist a double encore, and Min Benson and Mr Jones rendered a duet "Hark to the mandolin," which was c sidered by many as the finest gem of th evening. The effect of this beautiful some

was a further encore, and the exception good-natured singers conferred a very high favor by repeating a verse. Master Gedder an increase of 25 on those of the previous year. The Carngham Turf Club are as usual to the fore with a good programme for Easter Monday (24th April). There are eight races, nominations for which must be 1 daed with the secretary (Mr W. Wook-y, Snake Valley) not later than S p.m. on Wednesday, 12th April. The prorramme appears in our ad-vertising columns. A deputation from Baaufort, which in-cluded a number of prominent residents peared to please immensely, judging by the hearty appleuse. Miss Lie Pine gave a good rendering of the coon song, "Close your Mr Laperley, and Masters Geddes and Stretton, provoked considerable enthusiasm, and a long, but none the less enjoyable entestainment concluded with the singing "Auld Lang Syne" and the National A them. The accumpaniments were efficiently played by Misses M. Jackson and McDonald (of Middle Creek.)

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sponse another pleasing Scotch song was rendered and enjoyed: Miss Le Pide, of Melbourne, another talented song ter, asng "Jock o' Hazeldean," and ineedless to say, the audience accorded the fair from the light junker to the commodious singer a full measure of applause. A clansmen's sword-dance, by Misses F. and B. M. Phorem and Masters W Gaddes soon formed an encampment of pleasu which was in itself a treat to see. Th pipers and dancers were present in all their glory, and tartan was also displayed by several of our townsmen, whilst ma ladies used is as an adorament for the dresser. The spectacle of four or five hun dred merry-makers lunching on green LINSEED COMPOUND,' "The Stockport Remedy" for Coughs and Colds. Gives immediate relief. Messrs Greenfield and Co. have dia pcsed of the last lots of the Nerrin Nermost gloomy and world-worn of cynics mensely pleased at the warm marks of apcomic songs. Other local performers, including Messrs J. R. Hughes, W. J. Batt

ley, and Harry Stuart, contributed to the enjoyment. After lunch the pipers headed a joyous procession up the mount, and a dance was performed on the flat summit of a stupendous lock, the spectacle having vein, and amused the audience with "He a weir I fascination all its own. When At this stage the chairman took the op-

The above Hostelry having changed Fat cattle-A light supply, numbering hands, the present Proprietress wishes to notify the residents of Beaufort and district consisting principally of middling that the house has been thoroughly reno

and useful descriptions ; a small propor- vated, and no effort will be spared to make tion ranging from good to prime. There was an average attendance of the trade, and as the yarding was lighter than usual,

competition accordingly was active throughout, prices, more especially for

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### proportion consisting of good and prime lescriptions. The demand was not equal

to last week, trade descriptions showing decline on late rates, whilst graziers Bichards and Co.'s Bridal Pictures have become world-famed. sorts, owing to the continued dry weather

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RELIGIOUS SERVICES.

RELIGIOUS SERVICES. SUNDAY, 26TH MARCH, 1905. Church of England.—Beaufort, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Main Lead, 1.30 p.m.; Waterloo, 8 p.m. -Rev. A. J. Pearce. Note the state that the state three institutions wanted funds this liniment, costing but a small amount, at once; and they would not get enough on the movement were to provide something for Easter Monday and to keep the money in the towing and to benefit the band and There are indications that Russians

day, 19th June.

not dead. As a man named James Hilli-ard had been arrested at Ballarat for week, at which sports were decided on, but

dunkenness, and this was the name by discussion was adjourned until a more re-which James Hellyer was known in Bal. presentative meeting could be secured. The larat, some doubt arose as to whether the present meeting was no more representative deceased was Hellyer after all. Another than the first, and he thought that under deceased was Hellyer after all. Another brother from Creswick then came to Beau-fort, and as he positively identified the deceased as Jim Hellyer, the latter was

deceased as Jim Hellyer, the latter way buried as such on Sunday, in the Bean-fort Cemetery. The police, however, saw by Monday morning's papers that Hilliard had been sentenced to a month's imprison-ment for drunkenness, and to clear up the or the band, which needed funds so badly, bas hed a bed affect more an anti-tor the band, which needed funds so badly, bas hed a bed affect more an anti-tor the band, which needed funds so badly, bas hed a bed affect more an anti-tor the band, which needed funds so badly, bas hed a bed affect more an anti-tor the band so badly the base and the base and the base and the base and the way more than supprised at the members of the band, which needed funds so badly, base hed affect more an anti-tor the base and the base and the base at the base and the base at quality, showing an improvement on late rates, firming towards the close. Quota-tionar-Prime nens bullocks. £10 10s to caased with Hilliard, sent a wire to the pointing out that it was to their own advan-gaol authorities to ask the prisoner if he tage to hold sports. Mr W. H. Halpin ex-

had any relatives in Beaufort. The some-pressed sympathy with the movement, and he had a brother named George Hellyer, a publican, in Beaufort. Mr George

good demonstration. He regretted there was, such a small attendance; no doubt the weather had kept many away. It would not Hellyer is a carter, but his wife carries on the business of the Commercial hotel. Senior-constable Nicholson then thought be wise to hold sports unless they had the sympathy of the business people of the town. They must be sure of financing the it advisable to clear up the doubt, and persuaded Mr George Hellver to visit

Ballarat, giving him an order to see the movement, otherwise it would be batter to man Hilliard in the gaol, to find out abandon it. Mr Jones admitted that all whether it was actually his brother or not. the business people he had approached had Mr Hellyer accordingly visited the gaol at been very lukewarm. Mr Halpin remarked

secure a large and representative meeting. assist in the defence of Harbin.

Chemists and Perfumers sverywhere. Whole sale depôt 33, Farrington Road, London,

> did not attend the concert to pay, and he hoped to see a large crowd at the picnic. The pipers having played an overture the chairman introduced a most important personage, Mr James McFarlane Lapesley has had a bad effect upon pastures and the chief of the first Caledonian Society in vegetation, and in many cases dams Perth, and heartily welcomed him to Beaufort.

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have become dry, and a good supply of Supt. Lapesley remarked that there had water is badly needed. The rainfall

CHAMBERLAIN'S PAIN BALM. This is a liniment, remarkable for its lat that day in his official capacity, and reat power over pain. It quickly allays hearing of this concert thought he would the excruciating pains of rheumatism and take the opportunity of visiting his native makes sleep and rest possible. For sale by town, from which 49 years ago he had been

Beaufort The Skipton races were held on Mon-had slways heard of Beaufort as Fiery day, in splendid weather, and drew f Creek. His wife had said to him. "For record attendance. Results:yourself." He was not going to start ble, 1; McKay's Edwin, 2; Shannon'

whether it was actually his brother or not. Mr Hellyer accordingly visited the gaol at Ballarat on Monday evening, and fully identified the man Hilliard as his brother James. It seems rather a strange coinci-dence that the similarity between the man found dead by the roadside and the real James Hellyer corresponded exactly sergards height, color of complexion, hair, and beard, and that both had losi the left eye, while even their teeth wared similarity marked through smoking. Police now intend, having the inquest are making enquiries at Burrumbet to see whether any further particulars com-be gleaned regarding the decassed. The A neart Chronicle's Bnangor for-All Nations Consols, Beaufort.—Troy and party's tribute—Driven reef drive 161 feet ahead of No. 1 crossrut; wash 3 feet over the back. Panelling back wash in N. drive; pay-able. Yield, 33oz. 18dwt. "Grant and party-N. prospecting going in poor dirt. Blocking laide and Perth, from which many influ-ential branches had sprung, and that he was looked upon as the father of Scottish Davey's Madrid, 2; Willis' Morning, 3.

be gleaned regarding the deceased. The Ararat Chronicle's Busnor our respondent writes: —Owing to the long spell of dry weather we are having a recorrence of bash fires in the district. At 2 p.m.; 18th inst., a fire broke out in a grass paddok short a mile from Buagor, leased by Mr Vickary, of town, by burning breaks the fire was stopped close to the State school, and stopped cose to the schote

350 acres of grass and a half mile of f-ncing on Mr J. Lees' holding. About 20 sheep were also destroyed. Phos-phorized wheat, which had been laid to poison rabits, is credited with causing the outbreak. \*LINSEED COMPOUND,' for Coughs and Colds. Gives instant relief to Asthma and bronchitis. little girl, good-bye," fairly won the hearts of the audience, and the singer had perforce to reappear. Mr Jones seemed

to be only too happy to oblige, and "Scots There are indications that Russians wha hae wi' Wallace bled," received at HAVELOCK-STRFET, BRAUFORT, May be consulted DALLY from 10 a, m. to \$p, m. Tech diffet accurately a vulcanit e or gold at lowest prices. PAINLESS DEXTIFYEN.—Teet extracted painlessly with coccane e ther chloride -May, laughing gas, &c. FAN VELCOCK-STREE, MA VELCOCK-STREE, BEAUFORT

sweet warbling of "Angus McDonald"

grawth of the hair on bald spots, where the glands are not decayed. Askyour Chomist for "THE MEXICAN HAIR RENEWER," sold by the hoped there would be no bloud, there would be the "shaggy wood" and "moun-what true Hielandman could look without the hoped there would would be no bloud, there would be the "shaggy wood" and "moun-wrath upon a haggis stuffed with aught wrath upon a haggis stuffed with aught tain dew" (laughter), and the secretary but the true ingredients ? However, we (Mr D. McDonald) would have a haggie, will leave the mystery to be solved by the initiated. All too soon the hours flew which he would be most happy to share. A heavy thunderstorm broke over As the expense of getting performers from by, until the time came to depart, and after singing "Auld Lang Syne," nickers reluctantly left the leafy paradise in which they had sojourned for one happy day, and took the road for home.

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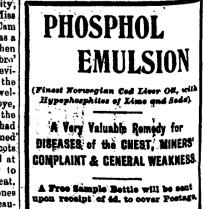
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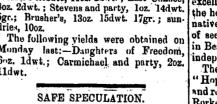
Societies in the West. He mentioned The winner led throughout. Eight start that he was taken to Scotland by his par-

ents (his father having been a very suc-cessful miner on Fiery Creek) when he was 18 months old. He also stated that in Shamrock, 3. Seven starters. Won by 1581 he had beaten the champions of Vic-1581 he had beaten the champions of Vic-six lengths. Carranballac Stakes .- Brown's Paleface,



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A ROMANTIC NARRATIVE

OF LOVE, TERROR AND

DESPAIR. PARI 14

norn. Had she been able to wield "I told you day-dawn was at hand," said the count as he sprung sword for five minutes, according to her wish, she would probably have into his saddle, "and lo, in the sky vielded it from beginning to end of it is gray already." the battle; for it did not last much longer than that. The robbers "It is time for it," said Sir Nor man, as he, too, got into his seat: fought with fury and ferocity; but "this has been the longest night I they had been taken by surprise, and have ever known and the most event-

"True! But I have little doubt

"As you please; I have no objec-

lion; but in that case you will need

someone to guide you to the place

In sight, and guide you to me when

The count had given the order to

start, the moment they had left the

referred to-joined the knight, and

leaving his horse in his care, Sir Norman entered the shop, and en-

countered the spectral proprietor at

like a whistle; 'he was so excessive

dear sir, don't look so violent-I

put him in the pest-cart and had him

"What of my friend?" 'Was his

"Has he yet shown

were overpowered by numbers, and ul one of my life." obliged to vield. The Crimson Court was indeed crimwaits to decide between us." son now, for the velvet carpeting was Sir Norman shrugged his shoulddyed a more terrible red, and was trs. slippery with a rain of blood! A score of dead and dying lay groaning what that decision will be. I pre. on the ground; and the rest, beaten sume you will have to deliver up your prisoners before you can visit and bloody, gave up their swords

and surrendered. her, and I will avail myself of the "You should have done this at apportunity to snatch a few mofirst!" said the count. coolly wiping his bloodstained weapon and replacny own." ing it in its sheath; "and by so doper, saved some time and more blood--hed. Where are all the fair ladies, Kingsley. I saw here when we enterof rendezvous; so I will order my priad first?' rate attendant, yonder, to keep you

"They fled like a flock of frightened said Hubert, taking it upon your business is ended." himself to answer, "through yonder archway when the fight commenced. will go in search of them if you like.' "I am rather at a loss what to do

with them," said the count, half-him for his offer, and they rode in laughing. "It would be a pity to bring such a cavalcade of pretty wo-and their paths diverged; Sir Normen into the city to die of the plag-men can you suggest nothing, Sir shop where he had left Ormiston, and the count's leading-he best "Nothing, but to leave them here

to take care of themselves, or let them go free." "They would be a great addition to the court at Whitehall," suggested Hubert, in the prettiest tone, "and a

the door. thousand times handsomer than half the damsels therein. There, for ineager inquiry. stance, is one a dozen time more signs of returning consciosness?" "Alas, no!"replied the apothecary, beautiful than Mistress Stuart herwith a groan, that came wailing up Leaning, in his nonchalant way, or

the hilt of his sword, he pointed to Miranda, whose fiercely joyful eyes ly dead, that there was no use keepwere fixed with a glance that made the three of them shudder, on the ed for other purposes, I-pray, my bloody floor and heap of slain. "Who is that?" asked the count, riously, "Why is she perched up curiously.

buried." there, and why does she bear such an extraordinary resemblance to Leoline? Do you know anything about her, Kingsley?" "I know she is the wife of that un-

lovely little man, whose howls in twinkling. yonder passage you can hear, if you listen, and that she was the queen of this Midnight Court, and is wounded if not dying, now."

"I never saw such fierce eyes before in a female head! One would once more into the saddle, and rode off to the plague-pit. It think she fairly exulted in this wholewas the second time within the last sale slaughter of her subjects." twelve hours he had stood there: So she does; and she hates both her husband and her subjects with an and, on the previous occasion, he intensity you cannot conceive.' who now lay in it, had stood by his side. He looked down, sickened and "How very like royalty!" observed horror-struck. Perhaps, before an-Hubert, in parentheses, "If she were other morning, he, too, might be there: and feeling his blood run cold a real queen she could not act more naturally." Sir Norman smiled and the count at the thought, he was turning away when someone came rapidly up, and glanced at the audacious page suspisank down, with a moaning, gaspciously; but Hubert's face was touching to witness in its innocent unconing cry on its very edge. That sciousness. Miranda looking up at shape-tall and slender, and gracethe same time, caught the young ful-he knew very well; and leaning knight's eye, and made a motion for over her, he laid his hand on her shoulder, and exclaimed: him to approach. She held out both her hands to him as he came near, "La Masque!" with the same look of dreadful delight. "Sir Norman Kingsley, I am dy-CHAPTER XXI. ing, and my last words are in thank The cowering form rose up, but ing, and my last words are in seeing who it was, sank down again, thanksgiving to you for having thus with its face in the dust, and with avenged me. "Let us hope you have many days another prolonged, moaning cry. to live yet, fair lady," said Sir Nor-man with the same feeling of repul-"Madame Masque!" he said, wonllering, "what is this?" sion he had experienced in the dun-He bent to raise her; but, with a "I am sorry you have been sort of scream, she held out her arms geon. obliged to witness this terrible to keep him back. scene. "No, no, no! Touch me not! Hate "Sorry!" she cried fiercely. "Why, me-kill me! I have murdered your since the first hour I remember at all friend!" I remember nothing that has given Sir Norman recoiled as if from a me such joy as what has passed now; my only regret is that I did not see deadly serpent. "Murdered him! Madame, in heavthem all die before my eyes. Sorry! en's name, what have you said?" I tell you I would not have missed it "Oh, I have not stabbed him, or for ten thousand worlds," poisoned him, or shot him; but I 'Madame, you must not talk like this," said Sir Norman, almost stern-ly. "Heaven forbid there should exam his murderer, nevertheless!' she wailed, writhing in a sort of gnawing inward torture. ist a woman who could rejoice in "Madame, I do not understand bloodshed and death. You do not, I you at all. Surely you are raving know. You wrong yourself and your when you talk like this." own nature in saving so. Be calm, Still moaning on the edge of the now: do not excite yourself. You plague-pit, she half rose up, with shall come with us and be properly both hands clasped tightly over her cared for; and I feel certain you have heart, as is she would have held a long and happy life before you back from all human ken the anguish y et. that was destroying her. "Who are those men?" she said, not heeding him, "and who-ah, great heaven, who is that?" ;'No-no, I am not mad-pray heaven I were! Oh, that they had strangled me in the first hour of my In looking round she met Hubert birth, as they would a viper, rather face to face. She knew that that face was her own; and, with a horthan I should have lived through all ror stamped on every feature that no this life of misery and guilt, to it by this last, worst crime of all." words can depict, she fell back with a terrible scream and was dead! Sir Norman stood and looked at Sir Norman was so shocked by the her with a dazed expression. He knew well enough whose murderer suddenness of the last catastrophe that for some time he could not realize she had actually expired, until he so, or how she could possibly bring bent over her and placed his car to about his death was a mystery altoher lips. No breath was there: gether too deep for him to solve. "Madame, compose yourself, I be-

Sir Norman silently followed him ; have been the cause of it. But for ; tioner. And so the poor mock-queen | A GHOSTLY, MESSAGE WITH THE into the azure and silver saloon, where the crowd of duchesses and "Madame!" exclaimed Sir Norman countesses were "weeping and wring-ing their hands," and as white as

in horror. "You need not look as if you so many pretty ghosts. In a somethought me mad; for I tell you it is what brief and forcible manner, conheaven's truth! You say right-he loved me; but for that love he would sidering his characteristic gallantry.

the count made his proposal, which, be living now!" "He told you that, did he?" "He did. He told me you were to with feelings of pleasure and relief, was at once acceded to; and the two gentlemen bowed themselves out and remove your mask, and if, on seeing left the startled ladies. you, he still loved you, you were to

On returning to the Crimson Court, be his wife.' "Then woe to him for ever having he commanded a number of his soldiers to 1 main and bury the dead, extorted such a promise from me. and assist the wounded; and then, followed by the remainder of the Oh, I warned him again and again. and again. I told him it would be, prisoners under their charge, passed I begged him to desist, but he was blind; he was mad; he would rush on out, and were soon from the heated

to his own doom! I fulfilled my proatmosphere in the cool morning draught. The moon was still serenemise, and behold the result!" She pointed with a frantic gesture ly shining, but the stars that kept to the plague-pit and wrung her the earliest hours were setting, and beautiful hands with the same moan-

the eastern sky was growing light ing of anguish. with the hazy gray of coming morn.' "Do I hear aright?" said Sir Norwith the hazy gray of coming man, looking at her, and really doubting if his ears had not deceiv-ed him. "Do you mean to say that

in keeping your word and showing him your face you have caused his death?' "I do. I had warned him of it be-

fore. I told him there were sights too horrible to look on and live, but Õh, nothing would convince him! why was the curse of life ever be-"And the end is not yet. Leoline

stowed upon such a hideous thing as of hopeless bewilderment. He had France." thought, from the moment he saw her first, there was something wrong with her brain, to make her act in such a mysterious, eccentric sort of way; but he nad never positively

thought her so far gone as this. In ments to fulfill a melancholy duty of his own mind, ne set her down now, as being mad as a March hare, and accordingly answered in that soothing tone people use to imbeciles: "My dear Madame Masque, pray do not excite yourself, or say such dreadful things. I am sure you would not wilfully cause the death of anyone, much less that of one who loved you as he did." La Masque broke into a wild laugh

ruin, and the conversation had been almost worse to hear than her for mer despairing moans. tarried on while riding at a breakneck gallop. Sir Norman thanked "The man thinks me mad. He will not believe, unless he sees and knows for himself. Perhaps you, too, Sir Norman Kingsley," she cried, chang-ing into sudden fierceness, "would like to see the face behind this mask? -would like to see what has slain your friend, and share his fate?" snew where. George-the attendant

"Certainly," said Sir Norman. should like to see it, and I think may safely promise not to die from the effects. But, surely, madame you deceive yourself; no face, how ever ugly, even supposing you to possess such a one—could possibly pro duce such dismay as to cause death. "You shall see.'

She was looking down into the plague-pit, standing so close to its cracking edge, that Sir Norman's blood ran cold in the momentary expectation to see her slip and fall headlong in. Her voice was less fierce and wild, but her hands were tales. still clasped tigntly over her heart as f to ease the unutterable pain there. Suddenly she looked up and said, in

"In the plague-pit!" shouted Sir Norman, making a spring at him; but the man darted off like a ghostan altered tone: 'You have lost Leoline." "And found her again. She is in the ly flash into the inner room, and power of one Count L'Estrange.' "And if in his power, pray, how

closed and bolted the door in a Sir Norman kicked at it spitefully, have you found her?" but it resisted his every effort; and, overcoming a strong temptation to smash every bottle in the shop, he "Has Count L'Estrange promised "Because we are both to meet in

is dead. Well, her sister will not long survive her."

Gardiner wishes he had left well enough "Good heavens, madame," cried Sir Norman aghast. "You do not mean to say that Leoline is going to die?" alone. He realises, all too late, that a social reformer must not act hastily. Up to a week "Oh, no! I hope Leoline has a ago there was no cloud on his domestic horilong and happy life before her. But son. Sometimes he did wish that Mrs. the wretched, guilty sister I mean is

myself; for I, too, Sir Norman, am ardent attention to church duties with an her sister." At this new disclosure, Sir Norare yonial faults. Then his evil fate three

man stood perfectly petrified; and La Masque, looking down at the dreadful place at her feet, went rapidly on: "Alas and alas! that it should b

Dickenson descanted on the times they had so; but it is the direful truth. We been having with what he called a "talking bear the same name, we had the same father; and yet I have been the board," which, according to him, was a board with the letters of the alphabet on it. bane and the curse of their lives.' "And Leoline knows this?"

and which, in conjunction with a small, "She never knew it until this heart-shaped piece of wood mounted on three night, or anyone else alive; and no legs, was supposed to spell out messages one should know it now, were not my from Julius Cæsar and other departed celechastly life ending. I prayed her to brities, the operator's fingers resting lightly orgive me for the wrong I have on the small piece. done her: and she may, for she is "I'll tell you what," said Gardiner, " let's gentle and good-but, when, when play a trick on my wife. Some evening when shall I be able to forgive myself?" we call in you put your wife up to it and let The sharp pain in her voice jarred this board get off some messages from Mrs. on Sir Norman's ear and heart; and, Gardiner's grandmother, Eliza Harrington; to get rid of its dreary echo, he hurdon't forget the name."

riedly asked: "You say you bear the same name May I ask what that name is?' "It is one Sir Norman Kingsley,

"Oh," said Gardiner, "tell her that her grandmother is quite pained by her extrabefore which your own ancient title vagance. See! Then stick in something nales We are Montmorencis, and in Sir Norman gazed at her in a state our veins runs the proudest blood of about chruch duties being all right, but point out that men who work hard all the week

"Then Leoline is French, and of should be allowed to sleep late Sundays. noble birth?" said Sir Norman, with a thrill of pleasure. "I loved her for herself alone, and would have wedded her had she been the child of a beggar, but I rejoice to hear this, nevertheless. Her father, then, bore a title?"

into a room she had never

"Up to this time he had been quiet

that even her husband had to fly

ment her eyes fell upon me she be-

came a raving maniac, and died be-

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The jest which yesterday I thought

Sufficient to amuse a cat Somehow don't sparkle as it ought-

It's fat.

I don't pretend that it is deep-But now I only feel inclined To weep.

What is the reason of this state

Of duliness which I can't resist? It's simply that I loathe and hate "he mist.

I always had a mirthful mind-

turns up. I never noticed it before. Mrs. Glum-I presume it has got

turning up since I married you.

him.

"Her father was the Marquis no harm in it." Montmorenci, but Leoline's mother and mine were not the same-had they been, the lives of all four might

can do." A few evenings afterwards the Gardiners dropped in, and the talking board was pro-dreed. Mirs. Dickenson, with one hand resting on the indicator, prepared for con-verse with the spooks. To the initial question, "Is there any spirit can do.' have been very different; but it is too late to lament that now. My mother had no gentle blood in her

who wishes to talk to anyone here?" the board answered "Yes." "To whom does the spirit wish to speak ?" Neither did she love my father, not-

solemnly demanded Mrs. Dickenson, and the board promptly spelled oat "Amelia betrothed to another bourgeois, like herself. For his sake she refused Gardiner

her in the moment of youthful and William, striving to suppress a grin, said h ardent passion, and clung, with

"What is the spirit's name ?" inquired deathless truth to her fisher-loter. Mrs. Dickenson, and the Board spelled out "Eliza Harrington," while Gardiner winked at Dickenson in an excess of enjoyment. Miranda, and inwardly owned that

Gardiner. "Why, yes," answered Mrs. Gardiner

ed deadly vengeance against her bourgeois lover. That vow he kept. The

ing at his lady-love's door without a head, and the bleeding trunk told no

distracted and so on; but when the first shock of her grief was over, my father carried her off, and forcibly

made her his wife. Fierce hatred. I told you, was mingled with his fierce

"William, how can you interrupt such a message? Do hold you tongue, if you have any proper feeling at all. What shall I do, Grandmamma? What shall I do?" and the board responded:

been permitted to enter; showed her child. a grinning human skull, and told her

"I will, grandmamma, I will," cried Mrs. Gardiner, fervently, and at this point Dickenson found Gardiner's face too much it was her lover's! In his cruel exultation, he confessed all; how he

THE MUDNICHT CUN.

STRANGE PRENOMENA SEEN IN THE ARGING STAS, A writer in the "Queen" has this to say a

Arctic seas; "Good-bys to Hammerlest, our last Ind with the world of men Hammerfest, the Gardiner was not so successful in combining most northern town in the world and amelling

strongly of blubber and whale oil. (sood-bys to the whalers with the erow's next on the mast, good-by to the timber ships of Archsugel! Northward goes the great liner past the Bird Rock, with its millions of birds; past the Great North cape, the lonely rock rising 1,000 fost high sheer out of the Arctic ocean, Still wo go northward steadily in the face of

mist and rain. Suddeuly the mist disperses the sun breaks out, and there is a magical scene-white, ghostly forms of great snow peaks, gigantic glaciers flowing down into the see, chains of mountains gladied with a belt of gossamer mist, and the silver sunlight shining upon the overlasting snow, It is Spitabergen-Spitzbergen at last! And

what a magical scene! "We have entered Bel Sound, and the ship is anchored in Recherche Bay, in the heart of the frozen north. Before us lies the For glacier, encircled with snow-capped mountains; bahind is the great East glacier, 100 feet of solid ice going down straight into the wator. Floating ice-floes break the quiet surface of the bay. What strange haven has the ship found at last, the great Anstralian liner--used only to southern skies and tropi-cal seas--this ice-bound bay in the midst of the glacial world, pale and cold in the clear northern might! "There is no handing-place. Spitzbergen is no man's country, the sailors carry the passengers schore from the bosts. Betweer the beach and the moraine lies a narrow; but short, there is a rushing clacial rivewhat a magical scene !

but short, there is a rushing glacial river, then the glacier itself, an illimitable field of rugged ice; beyond, the mountains, bare and white with anow. And that is Spitzbergen. "I is is two in the morning, and the sun, all through the night. There is a bank of all through the night. There is a bank of all through the night. There is a bank of arimson in the east, and the cold blue seen dot the ground with patches of pink, and white, and yellow, and green. There are no there upon the stones and mossee if ow in a sea bird's wing. The tide seems recarcely to more upon the opine south so glass. The tide seems there upon the stones and mossilies a feather there upon the stones and mossilies a feather two great icefoes drift slowly from the short toward the open sea. And this is also Spitz bergen. Still we go further northward, past the Seven Leebergs, the seven great icefores drift slowly from the short toward the open sea. And this is also Spitz toward the open sea. And this is also Spitz toward the open sea. And this is also Spitz toward the open sea. And this is also Spitz sea, past Magdalena Bay, the pearl of the arctic scenery. Now ice is seen alhead, ice eoming down from the inhal ice into the sea, past Magdalena Bay, the pearl of the arctic scenery. Now ice is seen alhead, ice eoming down for the the ore of therible suite we are making for Iceland and the cold is intense, for we are out of the Gulf Streau and within sight of Greenland ice. Beyone whales, strange well and decolate. So strang wad. "Now, our course is a south-westerly one we are making for Iceland and the cold is intense, for we are out of the Gulf Streau and within sight of Greenland ice. Beyone weage on we go; now the shores of Iceland loce up, strange, wild and desolate. So strange wild and desolate one of which wild in the strang on the same the more spoure of national im-tore strange wild

no sign of life on these lonely waters. So or and on we go: now the shores of leeland loom un, strange, wild and desolate. So strange and unfamiliar a town as Reykjavik we have Meditating on the exposure of national imand unfamiliar a town as Reykjavik we have never seen before. The houses are like large gray bathing machines put down anywhere. One or two are covered with earth and have a thick erop of grass on the roof. There is little grass elsewhere in Iceland, and in win-ter they feed ponies on fails heads. "Splendid animals are these ponies: strong sturdy and surefooted, they are the universa carriers of the country. Outside the town is a desolate waste of rocky ground, which, with bare monntains, volcanoes and lava fields, cover the entire surface of loekand. Trees there are none. There is one road, made two years age through the rocky waste. Two miles out of washing is done; the water is so bot we are becility the present war reveals, I am privated the town are the hot springs where the town washing is done; the water is so hot we are only just able to touch it. Jets of steam burst out of the stream, which runs between rocks, and it is on these rocks that the women do their washing, beating the clother with wooden finners on the rocks, and rinsing with wooden finners on the rocks, and rinsing women do their washing, beating the clothei with wooden flappers on the rocks, and rinsing them in the pools of boiling water beneath "The people are the friendliest of hosts and the whole population comes out to well come us with open arma, and we are made free of the town, from the Parliament House and the strangers' Gallery, while a debate it on, to the smallest hut covered with eart and grass. Everywhere in the streets the women wear their pretty national headdress a little black cap with a long black silk tassel caught together in the middle with *z* silver ring. Though nearly all are poor, many speak Kenglish well, and all are courteous and take the liveliest interest in the influx of strangers. There is leprosy in this country, and the leper hospital stands outside Reykjavik. "Reykjavik is reluctant to let us go and we are reluctant to say good-bye, but again ligence was displayed by Spain at home or in her colonies ? And this is by no means an isolated case. I studied for a month in a public library of Spain. The officials always arrived long after I was seated at my table. Brived long after i was seated at my taole. All the time they remained there they walked about or sat on tables, gossiping and smok-ing. Nobody wrote, nobody read, nobody knew anything on earth about the books in every one's charge, and at one o'clock they locked up the library and went home, worn out with the day's labour to refresh themwe are reductant to say good-bye, but again the anchor is weighed and again the great ship is on her course with her 400 souls or board on the open sea. Now we are on the homeward trail; Spitzbergen and Iceland too are far, far away; and already like ; out with the day's labour, to refresh themselves with a suesta and a longe opon the public place. And this is the life of the average Spaniard, rich or poor, unless he plays pelota, bicycles, or rides.—Hannah Lynch, in "Blackwood's Magazine."

You know the style of thing." Dickenson fell into the plot readily enough but when he broached the subject to Mrs. Dickenson, she remarked, apropes of nothing in particular: You men are all alike."

"What sort of messages ?" asked Dickon-

WRONG RESULT.

xpensive taste in dress, but, after all, them

The Gardiners only recently removed into

Highenden-terrace. The Dickensous were

bout their first friends there. One evening

him in with Dickenson.

"Well, my dear," said Dickenson, "there's

"No, 1 suppose not," said Mrs. Dicken son, meditatively. "Well, I'll see what I

veins, as Leoline's had, for she was but a fisherman's daughter, torn from her home, and married by force.

withstanding his youth, rank and passionate love for her, for she was

"Oh, William," said Mrs. Gardiner clutching her husband, "did you see that ?" even the title of marchioness, offered

The blood of the Montmorencis fierce and hot, and brooks no oppo-sition." (Sir Norman thought of

"Did you know anyone of that name?" asked Mrs. Dickenson, turning to Mrs. that was a fact); "and the Marquis in his jealous wrath, both hated and

loved her at the same time, and vow-"It's Grandmamma Harrington. Please Mrs. Dickenson, ask her what she wants to

Say to me." Under Mrs. Dickenson's careful tutorship the board spelled out, "I am troubled in my mind about William." "How, Grandmamma?" asked Mrs. Gardiner, and the board rejouned, "He "works it to much " young fisherman was found one morn-

"Of course, for awhile, she was smokes too much." "There, now, William, I'm always telling

"You that," broke in Mrs. Gardiner, while the board continued antil it had spelled out. "And he doesn't go to church often enough." "Look here," said William, "this is\_\_\_\_" but his wife stopped him with: love, and before the honeymoon was

over it began to break out. One night, in a fit of jealous passion, to which he was addicted, he led her before Wrestle with him in the spirit my

REBUKING & SHOE An enceptionally Wed thing happaned in

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the Midnight Queen was indeed dead. Beech "Oh, this is fearful," exclaimed mean. seech you, and tell me what you It is to my friend, Ormis-Sir Norman, pale and horrified. "The ton, you allude-is it not?" sight of Hubert, and his wonderful "Yes—yes; surely you need not resemblance to her, has completed ask."

what her wound and this excitement "I know that he is dead and buribegan. Her last is breathed on ed in this horrible place; but why you should accuse yourself of mur-

"Peace be with her!" said tlering him, I confess I do not the count, removing his hat, which up know. to the present he had worn. "And "Then you shall," she cried pas now, Sir Norman, if we are to keep sionately. "And you will wonder at our engagement at sunrise we had it no longer. You are the last one better be on the move, for, unless I to whom the revelation can ever be am greatly mistaken, the sky is al-ready gray with day-dawn." made on earth; and now that my hours are numbered, it matters little

What are your commands?" asked whether it is told or not. Was it Sir Norman, turning away, with a not you who first found him dead?' sigh, from the beautiful form already "It was -----yes. And how he came stiffening in death. to his end, I have been puzzling my-

"That you come with me to seek self in vain to discover ever since." out those affrighted fair ones, who are a great deal too lovely to share majestic height, and looked at him the fate of their male companions. I with a terrible glance. shall give them their liberty to go "Shall I tell you?" where they please, on condition that

"You have no hand in it," he anthey do not enter the city. We have enough vile of their class there al-ready."

you this?' 'He has." "And you have no doubt what her decision will be?" 'Not the slightest." "How came you to know she was carried off by this count!" 'He confessed it himself." "Voluntarily?" "No: I taxed him with it, and he

owned to the deed; but he voluntarily promised to take me to her and abide by her decision." ed a wish—a prayer—to the aveng-ing Jehovah, so unutterably horrible, 'Extraordinary!" said La Masque, as if to herself. "Whimsical as he is, I scarcely expected he would give her with curdling blood from the room. up so easily as this."

"Then you know him, madame?" said Sir Norman, pointedly. "There are few things I do not know, and rare are the guises I cannot penetrate. So you have discover-

too?" "No, madame, my eyes were not sharp enough, nor had I sufficient cleverness, even, for that. It was Hubert, the Earl of Rochester's page,

fore the first day of my life had endwho told me who he was." "Ah, the page. You have been speaking to him. What do you think of his resemblance to Leoline?"

"I think it is the most astonishing resemblance I ever saw. But he is

not the only one who bears Leoline's face." "And the other is?" "The other is she whom you sent me to see in the old ruins. Madame shia. I wish you would tell me the secret of this wonderful likeness; for I an wasn't formerly Mr. De B.'s typewriter. certain you know, and I am equally certain it is not accidental.' lo you think so? "You are right. Leoling knows him when he speaks.

already; for, with the presentiment that my end was near, I visited her when you left, and gave her the whole history in writing. The ex-As she put down the paper she inquired: planation is simple enough. Leoline. Miranda and Hubert are sisters and brother." court has decided that a woman's will is

Some misty idea that such was the valid?" case had been struggling through Sir some feeling, "is the most valid thing on this earth, and every married man knows Norman's slow mind, unformed and without shape, ever since he had seen the trio; therefore he was not aston-15." ished when he heard the fact nounced. Only in one thing he was a little disappointed.

sused of horse stealing? "Then Hubert is really a boy?" he said, half-dejectedly. "Certainly he is: What did you take him to be?" think I'm a widow?-"Why, I thought-that is, do not

know, said Sir Norman, quite said Mr. Hasgelt, "but I think the expres-sion comes from my being so well surblushing at being guilty of so much romance. "but that he was a woman rounded by rocks." in disguise. You see he is so hand some, and looks so much like Leo

line. that I could not help thinking "He is Leoline's twin brotherthat accounts for it. When does she become your wife?" "This very morning, God willing,"

said Sir Norman, fervently. "Amen! And may her life and yours be long and happy. What becomes of the rest?" "Since Hubert is her brother, he shall come with us, if he will. As

for the other, ah, alas, is dead." "Dead!" cried La Masque. "How? When? She was living to-night!" "True, she died of a wound."

"A wound! Surely not given by the dwarf's hand?"

"No, no; it was quite accidental. But since you know so much of the dwarf, perhaps you also know he is now the king's prisoneer?'

"I did not know it; but I surmised as much when I discovered that you and Count L'Estrange, followed by such a body of men, visited the ruin. Well, his career has been long and

had caused him to be murdered; his head severed from the body; and brought here to punish her, some day, for her obstinate refusal to love

Dickenson found Gardiner's face too much for him and retired abruptly to the ball while Mrs. Dickenson, seeing that Mrs. Gardiner was becoming hysterical, assured her that the spirit had departed. Gardiner's leave-taking was marked by an arctic frigidity, but last Sunday evening he came to Dickenson an abject suitor. "For heaven's sake," he said, "take the curse off ma. I haven't had a cigar for four days, and I've been to church twice to day.

and passive, bearing her fate with a sort of dumb resignation; but now a days, and I've been to church twice to day. Man alive! she woke me up at four o'clock spirit of vengeance, fiercer and more terrible than his own, began to kinthis morning to wrestle with me in the dle within her; and kneeling down before the ghastly thing, she breath-

Dickenson only chuckled and referred him to Mrs. Dickenson.

NAVAL MYSTERIES.

That dreadful praver was heard-Curious disappearances and accidents to that wish fulfilled in me; but long their warships characterised the early history before I looked on the light of day of the American navy, and, in spite of all the that frantic woman had repented of efforts of the Navy Department to explain the awful deed she had done. Repentance came too late; the sin of the cause of the disaster, many of them are as absolute mysteries to-day as when they the father was visited on the child, and on the mother, too, for the mo-

When the government built ten new gunboats to prosecute the war against Tripoli, in uream, are the memories of this magin 1805, they were sent out as soon as they were finished and before they were named. Each one, was given a number and dispatched to the seat of war. No. 7 sailed from New York

Ogilvie and after she cleared Sandy Hook Light she was never heard from again. She man whom the writer had formerly known went down with all on board before she had as a " rough-and-tumble " street acrobat " I'm a 'cinematograph model.' What even been named.

that? Why I work for two or three of the agents who supply the cinematograph show-men with ' films,' and my business is to be which happened to the corvette Monongahela at Santa Cruz in 1867. While at anchor in photographed. It's generally for the comic the harbour a tremendous tidal wave lifted pictures—the sort that get 'laughs' in a music hall. My employer invents the sub-ject, and then hircs some men, such as are down on their luck and don't mind what her upon its crest and carried her clean over Mr. S.-She has a habit of listening to the townFrederichstadt and back again without injuring the town or the boat to any out injuring the town or the boat to any great extent. The receding wave landed her on the beach instead of in the deep waters of he harbour, and it cost the government 100,000dols. to float her again. Fully as strange was the fate of the sloop of war of Arica, Peru, in 1868, when a huge tidal wave swept inland and floaded the whole city. The wave carried the gleop several miles inland and finally landed her in the midst of a tropical forest. It was impossible to release her from such a peculiar possible "Have you noticed the account of that 100,000dols. to float her again. Fully as case at Fond du Lac, Wis, in which the strange was the fate of the ploon of way "A woman's will," he answered, with miles inland and finally landed her in the midst of a tropical forest. It was impossible and the Government sold her for a numinal sum. The purchasers turned the vessel into a hotel, and the remains of that once for-midable war vessel loom up in the tropical cally-and I was stiff for a week afterwards. As to remuneration, I get anything from two shillings to a sovereign, while my em-ployer may clear £100 in royalties, for some of these pictures become quite valuable copyrights " orest to-day as a monument to the por

> A DANGEROUS FASHION. Fashion is the idol of the Russian woman. Art is a stranger to her. She loves admiration and flirtation, but her heart remain cold, though she may be burning other hearts with the fire of her eyes. Nowhere is woman more dangerous than in Russian society. To begin, a Russian girls seeks a husban only for the position he gives her. Matrimony is only a question of fashion, and if a Russian girl cannot find a husband within a reasonable time, she can fill no place in good society, and she is ridiculed by all her ac-quaintances; thus she watches with agony the approach of the end of her youth. Every was a 7-gun ship, captain foung considered it safer to run away. The enemy did not chase her far, but returned to protect and recapture the British prizes. The Saratoga sailed away in the very teeth of a storm, and she was never heard from again. Did she founder at sea in the gale or was she blown up by her own magazines ? effort is thus made to win the grand prize of matrimony. Her friends are as anxious as she is, and as fearsome lest she may be an old maid. Then, when all efforts have failed, when no more hope remains she takes advat tage of the sole remedy left to her " maiden widowhood." She travels. She goes to Paris and Nice. She stays away three years, may-

WATER DEARER THAN CHAMPAGNE. he, then returns to Russian society, no lon

ger an old maid, nor even a wife, but a widew. Nobody asks whom she married, or Speaking at a meeting of the London Corporation, Mr. Miller said that owing how she became a widow. She is a widow to the system of the water companies of that suffices. And as a widow she is re ceived everywhere, and is somebody. charging for water upon the rateable value of premises, instead of for the quantity used, water in Newgate-street, Magistrate : Madam, what is your age ? where he had premises, was dearer than champagne. Mr. Morton said the charge She : Your worship, I leave that to the mercy of the court.

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upon the assessment of premises instead of by meter resulted in the citizens of •4• of by meter resulted in the citizens of London being absolutely plundered of at least £60.000 a year. at least £60,000 a year.

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### A ZEALOUS OFFICER.

Tim Donovan is now a sergeant in Toneka's Police Ferce. and he has gained that position through hard work and strict atten. tion to duty. Here is a story which the boys tell of this popular officer :

One morning about one o'clock Tim left What's the little brick building at the corner of Fifth and Jackson-streets, and started for his home. Just as he reached his gate he heard an awful sound. He started and reached for his gun, and when he discovered

reached for his gun, and when he discovered that the cause of the disturbance was a stray cow, Tim was mad. After allowing his anger to cool, he stepped forward and took the cow in charge. The officer wanted her to go with him to the pound, but "bossy" objected, and voired her protestations by belowing lustily Once at the station, Tim told a fellow officer to take her in charge and hold her in the nound nuher in charge and hold her in the pound outil she should be ransomed by her owner. Tim then went home and slept the sleep of

the just. The next morning, however, there was an awakening in both senses of the word. Tim awake from his slumbers and to the fact that the family cow was gone.

that the family cow was gone. Every "blue-cout" was notified of Tim'a loss and for two days the "eagle eyes" of the policeman were opened for a trace of the cow. Tim had described her perfectly, and at the end of the second day one of the form cow. I'm had described her perfectly, and at the end of the second day one of the force announced that he had discovered the miss-ing bovine. I'm was jubilant over the re-covery of his property, but threatened vengeance dire on the thief. He finally

Where is she?"

" Why, "Why," was the answer, "she is the one you put in the pound the other night." It was true, and the zealous Tim had to put up 2 dollars to get her ont, and of course the boys had to be bribed with a box of cigars to keep the secret. Hereafter Tim will look at the cow.

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During the Elopement.-Cholly (alarmed) : What's that ?

Ethel : Reassure yourself, dearest. It's only papa steadying the ladder for us while we are descending. • 4

Chapley: It's easy enough to get married; all a man has to do is to find a bigger fool than he is." Ethel Knox: But in some cases even that

### would be rather difficult. .....

Matrimonial Wem.—"Ah, John," she said, just before the marriage. "I fear I am not worthy of you. You are such a good man." "Never mind, Martha. I'll change all that after the wedding. - -

Hard !-- Miss Strong : I see that the head of your Cupid's arrow is quite bent, Baron ! The Baron : Chust so! I subose he has shoct him at ze heart of ze new woman---ha! ha!

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She (anxiously): Tell me, quickly, dearest, what was pape's answer? Did he smile or your suit ? He (bitterly): Smile is not the word. He simply roared.

tidal waves. Among other cases of disaster which are Among other cases of unsater which are attributed to the violence of the waves or wasther there is none more interesting than that of the, strange fate of the Saratoga. When she sailed from Philadelphia in Octo-When she sailed from Fridadeiphia in Octo-ber, 1780, under the command of Captain James Young, there was no finer nor hand-somer war vessel afloat. That she was as formidable as she was attractive was soon Tis Destiny, Unshunnable as Death. Mrs. Yawlor-Oh, if I were only a man! formidable as and was attractive was soon demonstrated in a practical way. After cruising around a short time she captured three British vessels in succession, and then with her prizes she started to return to Phila-delphia. But off the Delaware capes she en-Yawlor-And if you were you would do like the rest of us-marry some cross tem pered old woman, I bet a dollar countered a British ship of war. As the Sara toga carried only 18 guns and the Intrepid was a 74-gun ship, Captain Young considered I take my pen up and begin To write. In vain my muse I jog. My brains, which were se bright, seen

# Bill Smart-Was your husband ever ac-Mrs. Broncho-Gracious mel Do you "I know they call me an old fossil,"

(To be continued.) 1450. July 20, 1805, under the command of Lieut. Mr. Squidds—That pretty Mrs. De Broker used to be Mr. De Broker's type-writer before she married him, didn't she? Mrs. Squidds—Um—what was it you A most extraordinary accident was that Mr. S.-I asked if Mrs. De Broker Mrs. S.-I'm sure I don't know. Why

# happened.

"It's quite a new job I'm on now," said a

POSING FOR "FILMS."

# THE RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE, SATURDAY, MARCH 25, 1905. and no one saw the white face set

### (All Rights Reserved.) TRIAL-BY JURY ?

\_\_\_\_\_ BY F.M. THRUSTON. far as she could, and then sat down

If only they could find out what was going on, and what it was all about "Fwas like a nightmare, to have left

their dim, peaceful home, ap I find

this with its unknown possibilities of

You will swear," he began.

the lawyer sharply repeated

light and would

"Four months.

unfeeling voice.

question. "Son-in-law," she replied faintly,

while her soul was surging with des-

pair. Had that man while he was in

the city committed some terrible

crime which was being dragged into

daughter, whose marriage had been

the joy of her jeart in all her

"How long has he been married ?"

"Where does he live?" went on the

they went deeper. "What is the postoffice ?"

"Gloucester Courthouse."

"How do you reach his house ?"

"How long has he been out of

"By the York river steamer."

"Next witness."

his

The

disgrace her

trouble and horror.

Mrs.

her feet.

trouble?

rail.

The shadow of a great sorrow hung over the Campbell household. Mrs. Campbell and her sister and

her children mourned alike. What little comfort the women had was in their upholding of each other. They sat in the darkened parlour of the big house, now that the work of the hot morning was over, and talk-ed in low tones. Back in the diningroom and on the paved area about the dining-room windows the chil- for no good, she knew. dren played, though somewhat quietly, for they were orphans mourning heir father's loss.

Yet a childish laugh rang out loud and clear. "That's Mary." said Mrs. Campbell, proudly ; "bless her heart, "she'll always find something to laugh at.'

"Mary's all right," declared Mrs. Hayes, leaning back in the big bani-"she'll be able to take boo rocker : care of herself once she is grown up" "Yes !" said Mrs. Campbell, and her round, rosy face was very "if I can only manage thoughtful. till they are all grown up. "I don't see why you can't," replied her sister, who spoke from many years experience of widowhood.

'But three girls !" Her sister flushed as indignantly as if they were her own and were being

maligned. "Three as sweet girls as ever she said-shortly.

saw, she said shortly. "That's so !" assented their mother, a pleased smild breaking over her face.

"And as for Susie "-

men about her were rapidly making Mrs. Campbell's face grew still rosier and brighter. iotes. 'She's married to a good man. too

I do believe." 'That she is ! You've got that to

be thankful for !" town?' "Though I do wish we had known

"Six months." Two of the men looked at each other significantly, and the little woman put a trembling hand on the him "-'Know him ! Didn't he live ir this very place for three years before rail. What would be the next ques-

Susie met him? Don't you know tion ? 'Twas a crucial one, she felt. who his people are ?" "There isn't a finer family in the "Was he in the city on the 10th of

May, this year ?" "No !" she braced herself bravely. country. And don't you know the house he bought when he went into business at the courthouse and "That will do." said the lawyer, where they are living now-as pretty curtly. Mrs. Campbell stood as if rooted. a house as any one need wantgreat red wave flushed her from porches and yard and trees.'

head to foot, and then left her Mrs. Campbell sighed with returning content. "If just the other deadly cold. "Next witness !" called the lawyer rls," she began. "That they will !" assured her impatiently, and she found herself

somehow going down the steps, down sister, who understood her every the aisle-Sue pressing close to her side-out the door and into the thought ; "they'll every one of them find a husband and a good one, and you've money enough to educate glaring hall. A man came out after them. Mrs. them and dress them till then."

The two women, without a thought Campbell ran to him and put a of match-making or scheming, fell in- trembling, imploring hand on his to day dreams for the slim girls arm. "What is it ?" she gasped. "What

they both loved. is it all about ?" The hum of the street traffic came "Why, bless my soul "-the man in subdued sound through the closed wanted to laugh, and yet was sorry green shutters, the heavy white irescoing and the great chandelier of for her. "Why, don't you ever read the papers ?" Mrs. Campbell's face the old-fashioned down-town house was still a despairing question. shone dimly in the room, close shut "Why, it's just the election frauds; against heat and light and the women lived a secluded life within it, now rocking to and fro in that in-law's name-stuffed the ballot-box quiet which is the first rebound from heavy sorrow.

-they just want to prove he wasn't here election day "-he broke into a laugh but the little woman's face Suddenly they both started, the into dimples and quivers of fear and COLLOSAL RIVAL TO THE MAMbell rang sharp and imperative : they could hear the shuffling to the anger and relief.

door and the patter of the children's "Come over here and get a glass of ater," said the man. "Now, do icct which followed her. the parlour doorway. The policeman hearts of the sisters growing lighter Exactly under what part of the She drank in the beauty of the with every step. We never know how much we have about us to make

WATER.

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MAKING MATTING IN JAPAN.

The tourist who goes to Japan is too busy with temples and teahouses and geishas to find time to visit the matting villages, which are found in

Campbell mounted the witevery direction for several hundreds of miles back from Kobe. There are hundreds of villages steps. A man met her at the port, the inhumants of which make is, Jean, I know just now had planned together? Her little and diplomats in the society of the their means of living solely from the treacherous they are, but they could hands could not make enough for European capitals, and especially product of their matting looms. not make me leave you and the boy both to live on. He ground his Paris. He says :--"Sir !" the little woman blazed,

"Then you will affirm to tell the truth and nothing but the truth." usually are in an almost impassable single night." The little woman tossed back her condition, and there is hardly an English-speaking individual in the veil and faced the courtroom defiant; whatever she was there for, 'twas began the ques-

tioning lawyer, his cold eyes boring her through ; "what relation to you in John Taliaferro ?" The poor little woman shuddered from head to foot; every vision of Susie's happiness came crumbling to She moistened her parched lips as

rolls of dragons and crawling snakes and fierce beasts, the like of which De directed, and the latest wall pa- "Well, for heaven's sake, steer treacherous caim, and all was still regards the male Russian, this is aft, and the fires were put out by partly due to the fact that he is not the water. The ship went down al-

most satisfactory patterns. One enters the village, perhaps at the side of a coolie who is hauling reeds in from the fields. He is between the shafts of a two wheeled cart on which an enormous load is piled. He wears a wide straw hat, a flowing robe, and short trowsers. From his knee down his legs are bare, and there is a fine display of

"In Gloucester," she would tell so knotted muscles under the brown skin as he tugs at his heavy load. much, but not one word to implicate One follows this human horse up a him would they drag from her when street to the hut of the village dyer.

His establishment is easily distin-guished by the long poles of freshly

dyed reeds which are strung on bamboo poles along the roadway on either side of the hut. His knowledge of dye mixing has come to him from his father or elder brother, and he guards it as an inventor does his soul's secret. the weaving is done by women, who sit in front of the loom with long reed straws on a table at their left hand. A roll a week for each loom weavers are tought when children, with and talk to about his absent and life holds nothing else for them. father.

or 20 rolls, they are piled on a rude curt, and with one coolie pulling and out the bars while the cattle came out the bars while the cattle came another pushing the long journey to The men who move Kobe is begun. are the strongest in the village. On the road they wear nothing except a cloth about the loins, a straw hat, and a searf at the neck From some of the road they wear nothing except a

are almost worthless. Near Kobe a few factories have been built and machinery installed; but the Japanese weavers have not was not in sight. The green of the half-holiday. He does not need afterfer to work away, as their fathers fields were broken here and there

industry.

MOTH CAVE.

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### at him. The man's thoughts were MUSCOVITE SOCIETY IN PARIS busy with his dear ones at home. BY ELINPRE PERKINS DAVIS. What would Jean and the boy do

"Take care of yourself, dear, and when he was gone? he wondered. if you are very late, you'd better He supposed she would sell the little sta; all night. You know how farm and move away. How would she give the boy the education they of Russian aristocrats, millionaires, "Yes, Jean, I know just how had planned together? Her little and diplomats in the Society of the treacherous these bogs are."

The roads from village to village abone and unprotected for even a teeth in helpless agony as his shoulders went noiselessly under. He That is all nonsense, dear; you guessed now she would drop the mast not be so foolish. I have a little nickname "Jack" and call ful of missionaries. While the Japanese are the most artistic of matting-makers, their ideas of the art run too strongly to-wards the grotesque and horrible to make their product available to an drunken seilors reeming about and ing erv of agony, he knew no more pistol, and besides who on this their baby John-after to-night.

wards the grotesque and norrible to Jean-the coast. There are always throat, then, with one has balloud make their product available to an drunken sailors roaming about, and ing cry of agony, he knew no more. English shop. If left to their own I am better satisfied when I am here Slowly but surely the slimy stuff devices they would turn out endless Then I know you are safe. I wish I covered him as he sank down. A then I know you are said. I wish I covered him as he said down A some of these people. On the other a few days out they discovered at did not have to make this trip to-black bubble spluttered up and hand the life of the average Russian leak forward. Pumps were got to black much a striptor sound to black bubble spluttered up and hand the life of the average Russian leak forward. Pumps were got to and heree beasts, the like of which day. But I'll be back as soon as I broke with a sinister, sucking sound Then the bog settled to its usual to us of a more strenuous land. As ation. Their artistic fingers have to can." 'I'nen the bog settled to its usual be directed, and the latest wall pa- "Well, for heaven's sake, steer treacherous calm, and all was still be directed, and the latest wall pa-

there is one within a stone's throw sea.

All right; don't worry, little A moment later a window in the girl. Good-bye." And he went out closing the door behind him. As he turned the corner of the road he worre turned the corner of the road he "The light in the tower burns heard her fresh young voice, singing clear to-night, 'The light in the tower burns clear

'Twill guide my true love home to me !' "'Twill guide my true love home

to me-" The last word reached him faintly IN A GERMAN WORKSHOP. as he passed from sight.

"Like a regiment," that is the key The days never dragged with Jean when her husband was away. Al- note of the German all over, says though they had been married but the "Pall Mall Gazette." In the factories, as in the barracks, the German is receiving and carrying out instructions. His commanders and overseers think, and he executes their There was their new little house to keep clean and pretty. Hitherto she had milled the cours also and tended at least one loom. It is of the most primitive description, and may be operated by one or two members of the family, according to the size and quality of the goods woven. Most of the served about two in she would give that up. John was to see about a woman to-day. That the save the bar of the bar to see about a woman to-day. That coffee or beer. As a rule he smokes and the care of the baby were too all the time, if not engaged on an the care of the baby were too all the time, if not engaged on an the care of the baby were too all the time, if not engaged on an the care of the baby were too all the time, if not engaged on an the care of the baby were too all the time, if not engaged on an the care of the baby were too all the time, if not engaged on an the care of the baby were too all the time, if not engaged on an the care of the baby were too all the time, if not engaged on an the care of the baby were too all the time, if not engaged on an the care of the baby were too all the time, if not engaged on an the care of the baby were too all the time, if not engaged on an the care of the baby were too all the time, if not engaged on an the care of the baby were too all the time, if not engaged on an the care of the baby were too all the time, if not engaged on an the care of the baby were too all the time, if not engaged on the care of the baby were too all the time, if not engaged on the care of the baby were too all the time, if not engaged on the care of the baby were too all the time, if not engaged on the care of the baby were too all the time, if not engaged on the care of the the care of the baby were too all the time, if not engaged on the care of the care of the baby were too all the time, if not engaged on the care of the care of the baby were too all the time, if not engaged on the care of the care of the baby were too all the time, if not engaged on the care of the baby were too all the time, if not engaged on the care of the care of the baby were too all the time, if not engaged on the care of the care of the baby were too all the time, if not engaged on the care of the care of the baby were too all the time, the care of the care of the care of the baby were too all the time, the care of the care of the care of the baby were too all the time too all the time, the care of the care of the care much for her, he said. And there was always the baby-God bless him

The surroundings of the industrial mysticism is due, for of all mankind centres are pleasant in their heauty, he is the most superstitious, the

with the calmness of despair. save

the stars and they winked mockingly

and machine-making factories set of his character that so endears down in groves and gardens, or with Paris to him-Paris, the happy huntin lowing from the fields. She made flower plots blossoming in the cen- ing ground of the trickster in things a pretty picture as she stood there, her brown head bared and the

In most factories each workman is materially lessened the Russian coland a scarf at the neck from some solt-eyed Alderneys and carried the street clothes during the day. Abun-of the isolated villages the journey pails of foaming milk into the house dant washing accomodation is provi-Kobe is 300 miles, and the roads she came out on the steps; and ded, while soap and clean towels are are almost worthless. Near Kobe a few factories have she are stated and the steps are almost worthless. man's life in Germany is that he emancipation of their serfs, of whom knows nothing of the Saturday's each had thousands.

Ranking with Paris, and far exnoons off to watch foot-ball matches ceeding any of the other Continental her to work away, as their lathers in with huge blocks of black made by Although he works up till six or cities. Monaco is a favourite resort their own huts. It is essentially and the bogs, and Jean shuddered to seven o'clock on Saturday evening, of the Russian aristocracy-as indeed probably always will be a village think what a death it would be if he gets all the enjoyment he needs it is of all Europe. Any day in the John should accidentally get into out of the week-end with his family, fashionable season, from December to one of them. To the right, a mile and is ready for work sharp at the April, a greater number of titled starting hour on Monday morning. Deeple may probably be found in the starting hour on Monday morning. In every trade the employers are salon of the Casino than in any keenly interested in the promotion other public place in the world. One now turned to liquid gold by the of technical education

for their of the owners of this famous gam-

rays of the setting sun. Sea gulls of technical caucation for their of the owners of this famous famous famous for the setting sun. Sea gulls young people. Apprenticeship is gling palace is a Russian of illus-dipped fitfully, now rising slowly to shorter than with us-only three or trious descent, Prince Constantine Within an hour's ride of St. Louis be outlined a snow-white spot on four years at most-and the lads are Radziwill. A relative, Prince Leon is a cave said to surpass the fam-the blue sky, then dropping swiftly all paid in order to give the employ-Radziwill, is, like King Edward, a who had such a narrow escape, was rdered to report in full on of Charles and Lexingham streets the ous Mammoth Cave in some respects. like crimson stars into the sea, ers more power, and control over foreign member of the Union, the hearts of the sisters growing lighter levely under what part of the level of the level of the levely under what part of the level of nerience. "I was going down the fifth time evening in one long draught and the theory and practice of the busiin the same spot," says Mr. Palmer. ians rank almost with the Institute "and it seems now that the animal proving their general education at de France. The career of Prince what are called confirmation schools Constantine, on the other hand, has ness at technical schools and imwas lying in wait for me, starting from behind a rock, and before I been such that he is ostracised by knew it my legs were encircled by his the best people in Paris. He it not slimy arms. While I felt about me received even at the Russian Emfor a hatchet or a knife, my left HOW A LAWYER WAS VICTIMISED. arm was attacked, and I felt the bassy. French was long the language de suckers pressing against my flesh. "As I know that an octopus has ----rigueur of St. Petersburg society, It is not often that a lawyer is and in Paris to-day there are pro-120 or more suckers to each arm, my the dupe of a swindler, but the honbably a few Russians who fright was boundless. Of course I ours decidedly rested with the latdifficulty in speaking their own immediately rang the alarm signal ter, in an ingenious piece of trickery tongue. Even aside from rank, linand was pulled up. at the expense of a certain legal cage, and wealth, there are reasons "When Palmer appeared on the for the excellent position held in the surface his whole body was covered gentleman. A man dressed like a respectable workman, his head swathed in many French capital by the aristocracy of by the frightful animal, that exuded Russia. Americans may sympathise a black liquid. The body was pulled into the boat, or rather the two bandages, his arm in a sling. drag-ged himself into the lawyer's office with Japan in the struggle over Manchuria; they may even disapbodies were, and the men set to work with hatchets and knives to one morning. The roof of his dwel-ling he explained, had partly fallen prove, politically, of the whole Russian system; but no one who has ever met the typical Russian of the cut off the octopus's arms. Its body in, accounting for his injuries, but has now been reconstructed, and his landlord declined to pay him "Đo highest class, denies his individual measures from the top of one arm more than £5 as solatium, which charm. The Muscovite of pure blood to the tip of the opposite arm sum, however, he would feel compel-led to accept if he did not come to tall and fair, symmetrical of feature eleven and one-half feet. Palmer is and figure, graceful always at ease, slowly recovering. It was at first terms immediately. He left the landlord's address, with conversational powers of world-wide range, is to say the least of feared that he would die of fright and excitement. mentioning at the same time that him, no insignificant rival in a drawing-room. His has ever been an easy victory over feminine heartsthe latter was on the telephone, and that he was generally out in the TO CURE PESSIMISM. in Paris, at Monaco, at Newport, or forenoon.

ALL BUT CANNIBALS.

THE RUSSIAN ABORD.

AND ELSEWHERE.

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Mr. Frank S. Arnett, in "Mun-sey's Magazine," writes on the re-markable prominence and popularity

with Royalty; some descended from

alliances with the family of the Em-

press Josephine, or that of the Murats, who once ruled Naples;

ways the theatre.

TERRIBLE TRIALS OF A SHIP WRECKED CREW.

Twelve men of the steam-dredger Texas, which foundered in the Bay of

Biscay recently were landed by the steamer Zeno at Waterford. The survivors were part of a crew of 33, all told, and when their hoat was picked up they had been without food or water for six days. They were all in a hysterical and most of

them in a demented condition. Though 66 years of age. Captain Minot, who commanded bore up heroically to the last, and succeeded in prevented the carrying out of a suggestion to draw lots for of the the purpose of determining which of the boat's crew should be sacrificed to save the lives of the others.

C. Gede, the second mate of the cated a throne in the categories area C. Gede, the second mate of the than half a century ago. Strangely Texas, has given a graphic description of the crew's sufferings. When interesting have been the careers of some of these people. On the other a few days out they discovered a and then the vessel began to leak

Describing as far as was possible of locomotion is impossible. Strange the experiences of himself and his companions while they drifted in a Day until the boat from Christmas sixth of January, when they were picked up, Gede said that their seathey were saturated bag of biscuits and a small cracy of his own Iand. Of all civilkeg of water were finished on the ised beings he is probably the latest to rise and to retire. Ten in the morning, is with him, an absurdly morning of December 31, and from that time onwards they suffered early hour to be awakened. In Paris as at St. Petersburg, he breakfasts THE HORRIBLE TORTURES OF

HUNGER AND THIRST.

as at St. Fetersburg, ne breakfasts at noon. Some hours later he joins the entire colony in the drive through the Bois. Still later are A Maori fireman died on January 3, and fireman Hansen, a Norwegian who was completely demented. en-deavoured to cut the corpse with a calls innumerable. After dinner, alsheath knife and get the blood into a Thus far the programme is not condensed milk tin.

He was restrained by the same notably different, you see, from the daily routine of certain Parisians, or members of the crew. who succeeded and even New Yorkers. But the distincin throwing the corpse overboard. tive Russian feature is seen after the The Norwegian fireman then came so violent that he had to be theatre when nightly, about twelve, the salons of the women are filled, tied to a thwart, and remained in that position until the rescue took The day before

was always the baby—God bless him whethod and regularity are as much whom she could dress and play with and talk to about his absent betterious with and talk to about his absent betterious be that the fireman, Hansen should be killed and eaten, and it was with great difficulty that they were restrained from effecting their purpose. The suggestion was renewed next day and would probably have been carried out had not the Mercedes hove occult. The present war has not in sight and rescued the boat's crew.

### THE GRIP OF AN OCTOPUS. SEA WONDER WAS OVER 11

FEET ACROSS.

Cape Town, Dec. 17-A series of most interesting photographs, pictures of an octopus that attacked a diver named Palmer, thirty-five feet below the surface outside Cape Town Harbour, have been sent to King Edward. Palmer was fairly covered by the arms of the octopus when pulled to the surface, and the animal was captured in its entirety. This is a rare find and the King cabled at once to preserve the curious specimen for the Museum of Natural History. At the same time, Mr. Palmer

two years, and were lovers still, she had her hands full, and consequently had no time in which to feel lonely.

to-night.

A loud, rough ' ness of the hall.

"Does Mrs. Campbell live here?" repeated his question. A policeman in their house, inquiring for one of

them ! 'l am Mrs. Campbell," said the little rosy woman.

You are herewith summoned ! bawled the policeman in a tone to be heard all over the high-circled cchoing house, "to appear as witness at the courthouse at 12 o'clock.'

The sisters gasped. 'Witness ! what "-

arts of industry and of looking in-But the policeman flinging the ward to a marriage as happy, maywritten summons on the hallrack. he, as their sister's, rose in their was gone with a grim enjoyment of unselfish hearts. the consternation he had left behind

with its dread phraseology, but all MOVING A BRICK HOUSE BY they could gather was what the policeman had told them-and it was 10 o'clock !

Where was the courthouse? How A remarkable feat of house-moving did they get there? What did they have to do after they got there? has been successfully accomplished in America. They knew the way to the park, to The subject in question is the Lexington market, to church and the moval of a large two-storied brick shopping district-that was their cir-They looked at each other and the little rosy woman's lips began to at a suburb of Pittsburg, to Alletremble.

"Trouble after trouble !" she sob-id. "oh, Sue, what co you suppose the matter ?" bed. "oh, Sue, what do you suppose is the matter ?"

"Hush, Annie, hush, go dress yourfored on the water. self. She went upstairs quickly to From the moment the house was her own room.

lifted until it was placed upon its Mrs. Campbell ran back in the new foundations there arose one dining-room to her girls. They were complication after another. The long young, but they were used to sharstretch of ground between it and the ing her joys and sorrows, and she river was of such a soft, marshy nature, apparently without bottom, that the building was constantly in gave a few words of frightened counsel as to their behaviour and their assistance with the dinner, and told danger of collapsing ; but even when them not to wait for them if these obstacles were overcome, and they were hungry, she didn't knowthe house placed upon the shore of The children were too frightened to the river, a very severe flood rose, surrounding the house to a depth of play and sat in awed silence about

dining-room, while their mother about half-way to the second story, made her hasty toilet: Aunt Sue and placing it in mid-stream. In or was down first. der to prevent it from being washed

Mary looked at her with big scareyes. Though the day was hot she wore her rich, black silk dress which was her season's best, but Aunt Sue was slight and frail and could not well stand its heavy weight. She seldom donned it.

The first man they met on the hot towed down the Allegheny River, but and dusty road gave them some words of direction. They must go owing to the four low bridges between it and its destination, the Lexingham street heloy "To Charles" was in their barge had to be scuttled before pas-Charles. world. They were safe so far. Be-yond that they kept close together sing each bridge, the water being pumped out afterwards. To add to and began again to ask the way. the excitement, it had to be lowered

whispered Lord ! Annie !" My through a lock; and even when the Sue as they got down into the region river trip was completed, three lines of real estate and lawyers' offices, "did you ever see so many men hanging about in all your life; what of Railway had to be crossed within 30 minutes.

do you suppose they are doing ?" as they passed group after group of talking or idling men.

There is now under construction But Annie only groaned, and asked across the St Lawrence at Quebec a the most presentable solitary one she cantilever bridge which, will contain met the way to the Courthouse, and the longest span of any bridge yet touched by a wistful something in crected, not even excluding the great her face, he turned and showed the cantilevers of the Forth Bridge. The structure is of the cantilever way to the broad steps and into the type, and consists of two approach wide hall. A man standing by a doorway

spans, 210ft. each, two shore arms opened it and showed them in. each 500ft. in length, and a great All that the women could make out central span, 1,800ft. in length was that the room was full of men, total length of the bridge is 4,220ft and that the big clock of the City and although in extreme dimension Hall was striking twelve. it does not compare to the Forth Their dazed vision saw a platform Bridge which is about a mile in tohigh at the end of the room and a tal length, it has the distinction of having the longest span in the world by 90ft., the two cantilevers of the man just descending the steps. by 90ft., the two cantilevers of the Forth Bridge being each 1,710ft. in various places, supplied with attend-The clerk rose and called the name of the next witness. It was Mrs. Camubell. Sue pressed close to her side as length.

They entered the quiet house and the Mississippi River and beyond into 'The sun dropped lower and lower, the Mississippi River and beyond into 'The sun dropped lower and lower, the hills of Missouri. It is at least and soon disappeared, and darkness ing-room. The pretty girls were 12 miles long. Discovered more than about the table, and the women's half a century ago, it has been visieyes met in a pleased, proud glamour | ted so infrequently that comparative Once more the dream of educating few persons are aware of its exis-

tence. them and teaching them wholesome Lofty halls, massive stalactites and ming: atalagmites, encrusted with frostwork that sparkles in the torchlight, tinkling waterfalls, great rocks car-

ved into a thousand fantastic forms, and a river peopled with eyeless fish are characteristics of the cavern. Within ten yards of the entrance

the passage broadens into a room so wide that the sides cannot be seen by heard the light of the torch when one stands in the centre. Two hundred feet beyond this chamber the narrow never mind, he is coming now to you passage widens into an anti-room.

From the side wall juts a black image that, in the flickering light of

the torches, resembles an Indian warbuilding, 60 years old, weighing over rior's head. 200 tons, from its former location A strong nose, high cheek bon and deeply set eyes stand out clearly from the shadows. Beyond this is an avenue called "Dead Man's Gulch,' littered with coffin-shaped boulders. wonderful, most of the work was per-'t opens into the "Graveyard."

In unexpected juxtaposition is great chamber, which, for other reasons than its proximity and order of approach, has been named "Heaven." Innumerable stalastites, 30 to 60 feet long, depend from the lofty, vaulted roof. Between these hang smaller stalactites, from which the light of torches is reflected in a The sparkling winkling stars. the myriads of points of light in the

roof suggests the name. The steady drip drip, of unseen springs has given rise to the name "Dripping Springs" which has been bestowed upon an adjoining chamber.

away, the blocking and rollers had to Terminating the passage leading to the "Dripping Springs" is a great be weighed down with immense beams and steel rails. The rushing waters all containing an exquisitely beautiful pile of hundreds of stalagmites abating sufficiently, the house was intertwined. These form a mass that moved and lowered upon a large as been named "Columbia Dome." barge. This being done, and every, In the "Queen's Drawing Room" be thing made ready, it was gradually yond is heard the roar of failing

water. As the explorer passes across 'the chamber, which is so high that the light from his torch shines upon no perceptible roof, the roar owder and deeper in tone. At last gigantic room is reached, and it is found that the sound does not proceed from one large waterfall, as fishures in the walls.

Five miles from the mouth are the

Siftings."

end has not been found .- "Science

1450.

Christian era. In ancient Egypt hospitals were unknown, the sick being tended at home or in temples. Plato says that the Greeks main-

earth's surface it terminates is not known, but a cicil engineer who visited the cavern declared his bethen turning for a last look and secment we face the peril of losing it. lief that it extended under the bed of ing nothing, walked into the house.

looked across the vast expanse that

spread before her. But her husband

Irish Sea rippled softly towards her

Jean hummed softly to herself as she prepared supper, and as she finally lighted a lamp and set it in the window, she found herself still hum-

"The light in the tower burns

clear to-night 'Twill guide my true love home to mc.'

"I wonder why that song haunts me to-night ?" she said aloud. The baby looked up and cooed as he his mother's voice. She snatched him up in her arms. you miss papa, too, my boy? Well,

and me."

And it was true. Across the fields e was trudging his lonely way but yet a mile distant. The light in his window shone like a star, and he smiled as he thought of the song Jean was singing when he left that morning. His arms were filled with bundles-presents for her and the boy-and he walked quickly on, to be with them the sooner. "I think I'll go through that lower field," he said, "it's so much nearer. The marsh is there, it's true, but I can

step along the edges. I must have it fenced in when Jack grows a little thousand white points resembling larger, or he'll be tumbling into it." picking his way close to the fence. Suddenly his foot slipped, and a mo-

ment more and one leg was to his knee in the bog. He dropped his bundle and grasped a tuft of grass

on the bank as he felt himself slipping; but the roots gave way and he fell heavily down. In vain he tried to pull himself up, clutching of a young British officer. In Novthe bank above him in maddened ember, 1900, he was shot, the bullet ed to make him sink lower, He spot, passing clean through his body tried to scream for help, but his however, by the mishap, that he per-

could make no sound. Great beads nearest hospital to get the wound of perspiration stood on his forehead, and rolled down his face as he take a place in the ambulance wag sank lower, inch by inch. He tried gon, which was badly required for again to call out, but this time made only a low, moaning sound. supposed, but from hundreds of very The oozing black mud reached his small cascades pouring from hidden waist now. Oh, horrible. Why did The oozing black mud reached his not Jean come to him when he cried

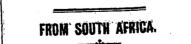
to her for help? He could hear the "Crystal Springs." At this point the cavern is crossed by a small lake which is hip deep, and prevents furcows lowing every now and then in the still night air, and the tender ther progress for parties containing swish of the waves was borne to him women. The cave has been explored on the breeze. It was quite dark six miles beyond this point, but the and the stars had come out, one by one, until now all of God's lamps

were lit. The lamp in his own little house shone brightly through the

Hospitals were founded in very darkness. John looked down; he arAness. John House down; he early times. India, Persia, and had gone fully one inch further into Arabia had hospitals supported by their kings and rulers before the with interest the buttons disappearhis grave. He commenced to watch ing on his clothes, and tried to cal-culate how long it would be before the mud would reach the top one. He had stopped struggling and lay like a log-helpless-sinking-sinking! Only his shoulders were visible now treason.

As the address was some distance elsewhere. That he is not always away, the lawyer, to save time, deunworthy of a woman's love is shown cided to ring the man up, and, in by the fact that the marriages of consequence of the conversation that American girls with Russians have passed over the wire, he advanced usually proved happy ones. Possibly his client £5 on account next day, the interest of the Parisienne in her and prepared to fight what promised

to be a good case. Alas ! The client never turned up again-his injuries were fictitious, while the supposed landlord conversing on the telephone was none other than the imposter himself,



Of. all the' narrow escapes from death during the Boer, war, one of the most miraculous is that recorded versatile. Small wonder that these superbly-gowned Russians, speaking all the languages of Europe, convers ing wittily and intelligently on batwhich went within an inch of a vital tles or ballets, of socialism or so-ciety, or art or baccarat—in fact of what you will-small wonder that they captivate in Paris or elsewhere. tongue was dry and hard, and he sisted in riding on horseback to

**GELERY FOR RHEUMATISM.** more urgent cases. On the road to Another use to which celery can be the hospital the same ambulance put is as a cure for rheumatism. Indeed it is asserted that the disease waggon and its human burden toppled over into the river, and all in is impossible if the vegetable is

is impossible if the vegetable is cooked and eaten freely. The celery should be cut into pirces and boiled t were drowned.

The Czarevitch has just taken his in water until soft, and the water first sledge ride. His perambulator sledge is a miracle of ingenious and drunk by the patient. Put new milk with a little flour and nutmeg into dainty constructive art. In order to maintain its resemblance to a horseserve it hot with pieces of toast, eat sledge it is fitted with tiny silver it with potatoes, and the painful ailment will soon yield. Such is the declaration of a physi-

hells The panels are painted sky-blue adorned with the monogram "A.N," standing for the heir's name, Alexei Nicolaievitch, and inside is soft upcess. holstery of blue silk. The child is kept warm by a priceless rug of er-mine. The handles are of ivory and the primary and sustaining cause all the fittings silver. Sometimes the perambulator

pushed, not by the nurse, but by the gigantic veteran Zimin, whose office to protect the precious infant from intrusive curiosity or possible

Hang these words on your bedpost or tack them into your brain. I am going to become an optimist. From now on 1 am going to change my entire life and my entire style of

visiting sister from the Far North is thinking. I will eadeavour hereafter to be due to the fact that, next to the generous in my view towards others, American woman, she of Russia has the greatest freedom of any in the broad-minded, large-spirited, and kind, thinking well of everybody, world. Not only does the Russian mean of nobody, and overlooking the law recognise the perfect equality of little faults, believing that there are the sexes; not only does the very other qualities in the man that overmarriage law impose the same rewhelm the deficiency.

sponsibilities upon husband and wife; not only is the woman entitled to "There is so much bad in the best privileges undreamed of in France, but she is perhaps the most accomof us, and so much good in the worst of us that it behoves each one of us to be charitable to the rest of plished woman in all Europe. Also, she possesses attributes that are Parisian. She is clever, brilliant, us.

saucepan with the boiled celery,

never produces, but simply

gout.

I shall see the bright side of every-

thing. I shall talk like an optimist, laugh like an optimist, and move about like an optimist, conscious of the fact that I shall radiate sunshine and make everyone around me happier.

The nail of the middle finger grows with the greatest rapidity, and that of the thumb with the least.

The skin of the anaconda, the large South American snake, is used for making boots and bags. The flesh is sometimes eaten.

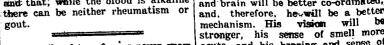
What the coming race is likely to be, what manner of man those of the generations to come a few hundred years hence, is a subject upon which some scientists like to speculate. A good many learned articles have appeared from time to time. Profess J. W. McGoe's remarks on the subject of the future are interesting. We follow him in the main, though

cian who has again and again tried not on all the points. the experiment and with uniform sucadds that cold or damp the disease, of which acid blood is and that; while the blood is alkaline

The nails of two fingers never grow acute, and his hear with the same degree of rapidity. acute, and his hearing and sense of

developes

"In the first place, every man will be white," he says. "His average height and weight will be decidedly greater. His head will be larger, absolutely and relatively. His hands and brain will be better co-ordinated, and, therefore, he will be a better mechanism. His vision will be





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# THE RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE, SATURDAY, MARCH 25, 1905

Anniversary.

Magisterial Inquiry.

and there was the peculiar coincidence that he was the same height, had the same colored hair, had lost the left eye, had the A CASE OF MISTAKEN IDENTITY. same complexion, and had the same mark A magisterial inquiry touching the death of a man believed to be James Hellyer, a awagman, who was found dead the previon his teeth caused by smoking, it turns out that James Hellyer was arrested in ous day under a hedge about two miles on he Trawalla side of Burrumbeet, near Mr Dubson's farm, was conducted by Mr J. R. Wotherspoon, J.P., at the Beaufort Police Station on Saturday last, when the following depositions were taken :-following depositions were taken :--James Miller deposed : I am a grazier, residing at Avon Plains. I remember' Friday, 17th inst., at about 6 p.m., when I was travelling on the road with sheep from Burrumbeet to Trawalla. I was about two miles from Burrumbeet, and passing round the side of the sheep, went off the side of the road to a hedge near Mr Dobson's farm. I saw the body of a man lying by the fence under the hedge. I viewed it and found the man was dead. The body was partly nude, the shirt hav-ing been drawn up and the trousers pulled down. The corpse was lying on its back, and the head and shoulders were obscured James Hilliard, then in the Ballar it Gaol, under the hedge. One leg was drawn up. The body seemed to me to have been there about 48 hours. I did not notice any about 48 hours. I did not notice any marks of violence on the body. I saw nothing beside the body, except an empty treade tin and a hat. I sent a message to the police about 15 minutes after finding the body. I have seen the body lying at Mr Halpin's Camp Hotel to-day, and it is the same body. Senior-constable Nicholson drew the acting-coroner's attention to the fact of Mr Miller baving acted the part of a good citizen by acquainting the police with the citizen by acquainting the police with the ccurrence. He had left his sheep by the bis side at great inconvenience to himself. geance, when his own brothers misidentify The acting-coroner said that Mr. Miller deserved the thanks of the community for Raglan Sunday School

what he had done, as some people would have passed by on the other side. Mr Miller was allowed 5s as expenses.

William George Hellyer deposed : I am a carter, residing at Beaufort. I saw the body of a man lying at Mr Halpin's, and recognised it as that of my brother James day and Monday last at the Public Hall, and were largely attended. The Hellyer. I have not seen him for 4 or 5 weather was perfect. The decorations months. The deceased was of intemperate of the hall showed the interest which Alexander Nicholson deposed : I am a the scholars take in this annual cele-Beautort station. From information re-ceived, I proceeded along the Burrumbeet road, about 13 miles, on the night of the 17th inst. When I got to what I believe was Mr Dobson's farm, on the roadside, underneath a hedge, I found the body of deceased. I immediately recognised it as that of James Hellyer. I made a search in the locality, but could find no belong-ings of deceased, with the exception of during which he gave an address the second and the figure lock during which he gave an address to the second and the second during which he gave an address to the second and the second during which he gave an address to the second and the second during which he gave an address to the second and the second ings of deceased, with the exception of the treacle tin and an old bag. I had the body conveyed to Mr Halpin's Camp Ho-tel, Beaufort. I could see no signs of any marks of violence on the body, nor any sign of a struggie where the body was found. The body was lying on its back, one leg drawn up and the middle portion of the body naked, the shirt having been drawn up and the trowsers drawn down. The mouth, nowe and eyes were fly-blown. I do not think there are any suspicious circumstances surrounding the fatality.

W. G. Hellyer, recalled, said his brother had no settled place of abode, but was of wandering habits, sometimes staying a "Clara Brown"; Martha Pitcher, "Nose while with witness, and sometimes with and eyes"; Olive Fitcher, "Think twice." his sister, Mrs Duke, at Bungaree, or with Mr C. Waldron, who gave an address arthority, but by virtue. Her stature is not tall; she is not his brother at Creswick. Deceased was a

laborer, but after working would go on the spree and spend all his money. Allan G. Jackson deposed : I am a me-dical practitioner, residing at Beaufort. I ward, ye soldiers," "It will only be dical practitioner. residing at Beaufort. I spree and spend all his money. Allan G. Jackson deposed : I am a megoing home," "The stars are shining," have made a careful examination of the ady of James Hellyer. The body was in "The lamp divine," "What art thou a fairly good state of nutrition, and with sowing," "Farewell." The following the exception of one or two slight abrarecited during the evening :- Amy sions, which were of no importance, the Fisher, "Going where father goes"; stons, which were of no importance, the body bore no marks. With the exception of the lungs, which were apparently healthy, practically every organ in the body was in an advanced stage of fatty degeneration. The stomach contained un-digested food, as also the intestines. In my opinion his death was due to fatty de-generation of the heart ... generation of the heart. I should say ap-proximately that the body had been dead 24 hours when I saw it. The deceased was in such a state that death might have apologised for the absence of Rev. R. A maximum of maintain and the saw it is a provided by the known Make a good start, and use Cum-in ming, Smith & Co's celebrated Manupor, the Boost and the Boost an Manures, the Best and the The The The Market. The bolism. Senior-constable Nicholson read a news-paper report concerning a man named James Hilliard (this being the name under diversity of a full measure of applause. The which Hellyer was well known in Balla-the diversity of diversity of the attempt to a statement to a statement of the attempt of t consumption of these Manures is inde by a boy that deceased was lying be-side the hedge a week ago. Dr. Jackson said that as the stomach of deceased was full of food it was impossible "Tea and Scaudal," was given by a ing with leaps and bounds. GET THE INFECTION, and be in with the Best, deceased was full of food it was impossible for that he could have died of starvation, as had been suggested. Mr Miller said it was not possible for thursday, as his boy had seen him that day in the same spot as where he was afterwards found dead, but had taken no notice of him. On Saturday evening last notice of him. On Saturday evening last orchestra, organist, Messrs D. Jackson, a boy at Dobson's also saw deceased there. W. J. Bartley, W. A. Poddor, and B. He had been in the locality for the last fortnight, and he (Mr Miller) was abso-lutely certain that it was not the same mon that was referred to in the Biller to acclamation. The singing of the Naman that was referred to in the Ballarat tional Anthem coucluded the meeting. A picnic was held on Tuesday after-Senior-constable Nicholson said he was Senior-constable Nicholson said he was absolutely certain it was the same man.
Mr Miller said that the man was alive when his boy saw him on Wednesday, as the body was lying in a different position when found. This man had been turned out of the gatehouse (where he had camped for several days) by the ganger on the railway line.
Mr Wotherspoon thought 'if would be there was no doubt about deceased being James Hellyer, but there might be a doubt as to whether it was the same man who was at Balarat. If this man had been at Burry rumbeet for a fortnight, there must have been area unglect, amounting to criminal negligence, shown by the people there.
Mr Hellyer said he was sure deceased would not leave Beaufort if he had six-5 0 0 absolutely certain it was the same man. 5 10 0 Mr Miller said that the man was alive the races; games, refreshments, etc. 5 5 0 When his boy saw him on Wednesday, as The balance-aheet for the previous 5 5 0 when his boy saw him on Wednesday, as Ine Datance anset to the provide the body was lying in a different position when found. This man had been turned out of the gatehouse (where he had thus leaving a credit balance of £1 18s **QUALITY**. If everyone were a judge is not good in merchandise, some productions would have no sale. Don't always trust the price; it is often micloading. If non-a index to product a state price is a state of the price is the price is the same many how as at the same ma would not leave Beaufort if he had sixpence in his pocket. Mr Miller said that none of the people at Burrumbeet thought that the man was ill. He had been frequently seen in the NEW IDEAL PURGATIVE same corner. For all Liver, Kidney and Recom-mended Hemorrhold Troubles. by the World's It was stated by Senior-constable Nicholson, and corroborated by Dr. Jackson, that deceased had only one eye. Mr Wotherspoon appeared to be satis-fied that so far as Senior-constable Nichol-Physicians son and Mr Geo. Hellyer were concerned All they had no doubt as to the identity of **Ohemists** deceased. and . The finding was that James Hellyer died Storeon or about March 17th, 1905, the cause of death being fatty degeneration of the heart. AXATINE

WOMAN'S WORLD.

THE QUEEN OF THE HOME.

same complexion, and had the same mark on his teeth caused by smoking, it turns out that James Hellyer was arrested in Ballarat on Saturday on a charge of drunkenness, and was sentenced to a drunkenness, and was sentenced to a drunkenness, and was sentenced to a month's imprisonment. A telegram was received from his sister by Mr George thallyer on Saturday evening to the effect that Jim was not dead. Another brother came to Beaufort, however, from Gres-wick, and positively identified deceased as his brother Jim. The relatives had made all arrangements for the funeral to take place on Saturday evening, but it was place on Saturday evening, but it was fors herself to be thrust aside into the postponed till Sunday to admit of further background that her daughter may identification, and when Mr Hellyer, of shine.

Creaswick, was so positive that deceased was his brother, the funeral took place on Sunday, and the supposed relatives of the deceased incurred the burial expenses (£6 10s), besides procuring mourning ap-parel. On Monday morning Senior-con-stable Nicholson telegraphed to the gaol officials for a description of the man named parel. On Monday morning Senior-con-stable Nicholson telegraphed to the gaol officials for a description of the man named way. As long as a daughter remains under her father's roof she should look up to her mother as the sovereign of the home, and defer to her in all things. and to his astonishment received word back that he had only one eye. Further news also came that Hilliard said he had

with the supper.

There are friends of imperturbable good temper and unvarying helpfulness about whom we never stop to ask whether they themselves have moods. It may not be possible to comfort the comforters, but we may all consider and not impose upon them, and in that con-sideration and self-restraint perhaps make some progress upward toward that higher rank of comforters, who are the The Regian Methodist Sunday school anniversary services were held on Sunsalt of the earth.

### WALKING.

Few women know how to walk. Walk-ing from the knee is the secret of all the ungraceful movements we see; and after that the wearing of tight boots or shoes with high heels, which makes the move-

Edmund Burke thus describes a per

necessity of their attendance and help in connection with the church and Sun-day school. The hymns rendered for this service were—"All hail the power," "Bot must be power," the service were set to be set to be the service were set to be the service were set to be the service set to be set to be the service set to be set to "Be true to your colours," "Win them by love," "Forward, Caristian soldier," ness of temper, benevolence, innocence, and sensibility which a fore can express

by love," "Forward, Caristian soldier," "We are soldiers," "As we sow we reap." The reciters were — David Lilley, "A fellow's mother"; Annie Stevenson, "Our baby"; Elsie Lilley, "The two kittens"; Myrtle Willox, "The two kittens"; Myrtle Willox, "Che Darne" Morth Eister with a first sight; it grows on you every moment, and you wonder that id not more than raise your witching a first sight; it grows on you every moment, and you wonder witching a first sight; it grows on you every moment, and you wonder witching a first sight; it grows on you every moment, and you wonder witching a first sight; it grows on you every moment, and you wonder witching a first sight; it grows on attention at first. Her eyes have a mild light, but they

and eyes"; Olive Pitcher, "Think twice." awe when she pleases; they command, The evening service was in charge of like a good man out of office, not by

Social at Langi-Kal-Kal.

(Br "NEFTUNE."). A social was given in the woolshed at Langi-Kal-Kal station on Friday evening, Marck 10th, by the employees connected with the new building now in progress of creation and the station hands, and was a great suc-cess. There was a large attendance, over 100 persons being present the new building now in progress of erection and the station hands, and was a great suc-ceas. There was a large attendance, over 100 persons being present. The shed was decorated in a manner that called forth ex-pressions of admiration from the visitors. The programme was a long and varied one. Songs, recitations and step dances were given between the dances. The dance music was supplied by Messrs Geo. Baker (piano) and W. Smith (violin); Mr Baker also play-ing the accompaniments. The catering was in the hands of Mr Flowers, of Beauf rt, and gare every satisfaction. The following con-tributed greatly to the enjoyment of the visitors:-Messrs G. Baker, W. Smith, G. Bernard, J. M. Edwards, R. Cherry, M. O'Donnel, B. Crowle, E. Naylor, and T. Brain. All arrangements were in the hands of a committee, consisting of Messrs H. Easton, W. Johnson, M. O'Donnell, J. McCracken, J. Tobin, W. Smith, with Mr J. M. Edwards as secretary, and they carried

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out their duties in a manner that reflected r great credit ou them, considering that they were not appointed until the Tuesday even. I ing preceding the social. A word of praise is due to Mrs Ferguson for the manner in which she assisted the committee by decor-

d tion of culvert, &c., Skipton and Streatham d road. Continet 311. Metalling, near D. Stewart's, L the Goldsmith. Dowest or any tender not necessarily ac-repted. Plans and specifications may be seen at the Mechanics' Institute, Skipton: Greyhound Hotel, Snake Valley; and Shire Hall, Beaufort. E. J. MUNTZ, B.C.E., Shire Engineer. Shire Office, Beaufort, 24th March, 1905. ating the supper table and also for lending the furniture required for the ladies' cloak-room; to Mr Jaensch, of the Trawalla hotel, for the use of his piano; and to Mrs Jaensch and Miss Rogers for assisting the committee

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**Beaufort Jockey Club.** 

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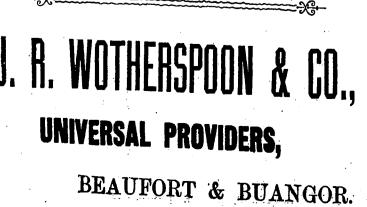


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# THE RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE, SATURDAY, MARCH 10, 1900.

Stockyard Hill.

A grass fire started on the crest of the

hill on Saturday last, and swept over

## The Old Mariner's Reward

A gloomy, murky day had given place to a dark, tempestuous night. The sea, lashed into its fury, was

beating with resistless force upon the shores of the little bay, and the wind how led and moaned like an imprisoned giaut.

ressel.

No rain was falling, the gale was too fierce, and brave was the person who would venture forth in such a storm. Yet upon the beach, not far distant from a rude though comfortable habitation, were standing two people, a man and a woman; the latter was young, scarcely sevenicen years of age. She was warmly clad in a long cloak that trailed upon the sand at her feet, while ther curling locks were covered with a seamon's "sou'wester," the straps of which were tightly secured beneath her ch n.

The other individual was a sturdy with of two or three and twenty, clad in marine dress. In one hand he carr.ed a lighted lantern, while the other

he d a stout rope. "It's going to be a terrible night, Nellie," observed the young man. "And with the wind out here to the north'ard and east ard there is sure to be a wreck

and cast and there is sure to be a wreck on the beach before daylight, that is it there are any vessels in the bay be-tween Cape — and Cape —... "It is indeed a terrible night, Albert," returned the maiden, "and I pray God that no craft may come ashore, and that your services in saving the lives of her erew will not be called upon." "Here they come! Here they come Stand by, my lads, and catch her on he first sea, or they'll be dashed to pieces," exclaimed the leader. "Nellie, you keep the torch going, for "if they should be, little one, they will not find Albert Burton deaf to the we'll need every hand that's strong envoice of humanity. But your father, Nellie, he was at the station to-night ugh to pull a pound." The courageous g:rl, alone of her sex trying to persuade the captain to allow him to resume duty. Neither the chief the courageous girl, alone of her sex mong those hardy mariners, gladly beyed. Presently a dark object was een approaching, and a hearty cheer vent up from the watchers on the reach, as they spring into the seething up frequelies of their own softwire in nor any of the boys would for a mom-cnt hear of permitting Skipper Ben to say away from his comfortable fire-side in such a blow. He is getting too old, and the leg which he injured surf, regardless of their own safety in he effort to assist their comrades. The landing was successfully made. in the last wreck is not yet strong. Bu the brave old man chafes under the and when the boat was beyond the restraint, so it will be necessary for you to call forth all your power of pereach of the raging billows the crew Nellie found herself in the embrace of the the she heard her father suasion to induce him to remain in wars, until daylight at least."

"1 will do the best I can, Albert though I am afraid that all my entrea ties will prove futile in keeping father at home, especially if any vessel come on to the rocks." "Nevertheless, you must do you

utmost. "How now? How now, young man?"

came a gruff voice behind the two lovers. "What, Albert! Loitering lovers. "What, Albert! Loitering here when you've got a good three rales to travel."

"Don't be angry, Skipper Ben," "Don't be angry, Skipper Ben," cheerily returned young Barton. "Will not even a policeman in the big city youder pause on his beat to hold a f w moments' conversation with his be-trothed? Then why should not I, a pour const-guardsman, do the same? It will not take me long to cover the distance between here and the point, and I warrant that I'll be there in time. Then again, I keep my eyes sea-ward, though my ears may be inclined towards the land." Then again, I keep my eyes sea-

"Av, boy," answered the old mariner quickly, "but you should have eyes and ears both turned in the direction whence a call for help may come, for I hold that at times the hearing may detect the location of a wreck as quickly as the sight." "Ahf" what is that?"

The fatter exclamation issued from

the three watchers in unison, and was caused by seeing a bright trail of light streaming upwards to the heavens. "Tis a rocket!"

"A signal of distress!" "Quick, lad! Show them the torch: Let the poor creatures know that there are those at hand who will risk life

tives in the hope of saving those of their fellow-creatures. Soon there came a wave higher than There are many people to whom the many which had preceded it, and the little craft which bore the gallant men chief use C friendship seems to be the abuse of it. A friend to most of us is abuse of it. A friend to most of us is more or less consciously a person whom we may treat not only with less cere mony than we do others but with less justice as well. To presume from the good nature of a friend is one of the most insidious of all the temptations with which weak and feeble human nature is beset, and it is one of the most frequent-ic superstul ones. We set all of us an was lifted clear off its wooden bed, the pars touched the water together, and the heroic men were off to gladen with their help the hearts of those who yet remained alive upon the stranded When the boat, with its sturdy crew, had become swallowed up in the dark-ness, Nellie hastened to her cottage ly successful ones. We are all of us so likely to be guilty in this respect that home. Well she knew the duties which devolved upon her. The fire was re-plenished with coal, kettles of water it is hardly eafe for any man to begin on this score to fling stones at his neigh-bour. It is so easy to excuse ourselves

placed to heat, heavy blankets brought from a locker, and placed over the backs of chairs to warm; after which for wrongs which are not resented, that sometimes one wonders whether after the young girl drew a tin case from a closet and swung open its lid, disclosall conscience is not at least three parts out of five respect for somebody's opinion ing to view a number of bottles con-taining medicine. All this was done of us. And the worst of this is that we almost

The Use of Friendship.

to receive the poor shipwrecked marin-ers whom she hoped her friends would be able to bring to the cottage. Nellie now sought the beach, and in evitably respect our friend somewhat less for submitting to our ill-usage of him. We do him little injustices, triffings, which he is too fond of us to despite the tempest took her stand beresent even when he feels them, and out side the men who had been left behind of his generosity we make an excuse for to assist their comrades in making a landing when they should return. Long they waited. Ever and anon one of the guardsmen would "flash a torch" to allow those out upon the water to see which way to steer. When their potionee was well nigh exhausted a holding him of less account, consequently for loving him less and imposing upon him more. This is often the history of the course of married life. One or the the off a couple yields to much and too often, moved by overmuch affection to give way, and the result is that he or batience was well nigh exhausted, a listant voice was borne to them she wins only a more or less conscious contempt. The truth is that even in friendship we are all human, and it is well to reflect that if one desires to hold

the regard of his friend it is necessary to hold also his respect. It is sometimes wise to displease a friend for his own good, and for the sake of holding his affection up to its level.

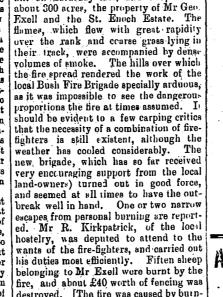
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A really remarkable incident occu on a street in Cleveland, Ohio, the day. An eye-witness recounts it. 58.**y**.i A lady came down Euclid avenue stopped at the corner of Bond-str She evidently wanted to cross to other side of the avenue. She was a young woman, and she did not strong. There was quite a jam of w strong. These was quite a jam of cles in the street-motor cars, wag and bicycles, and she seemed a timid about risking the passage. A nesitated, a man came up Bond-s hesitated, a man came up Bond-and paused beside her. He was a dressed man, and carried a heavy which I poticed he used constantly he might be a little lame. "Sir," said the lady to him, "e ask you to offer me the protection of arm in crossing the street?" She said this in a very sweet and like way, and the man with the touched his hat. "Certainly, madam," he replied, offered his arm. As they crossed street I followed close behind them. nan with the cane was very careful halted several times, but they rea the other side without a mishap. As lady let go of his arm, she said: "Thank you, sir, for your cou and protection." "You are quite welcome, madam,' replied. "But I fear you overvalue protection-because I am blind !"

uick as possible; they've suffere much to-night." Following the instructions of the thief, the life-saving crew soon had the And touching his hat again, he turned and picked his way up the crowded sidead about the glowing fire which the willing hands of the dutiful Nelli-Abbott had kindled. walk. "The sun climbed up the eastern arcl And shone with baleful glare,

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destroyed. [The fire was caused by buining off rushes and coarse grass preparatory to ploughing the ground. We are in-formed that Miss Exell, whilst carrying freshments to the men, was surrounded by fire, and narrowly escaped being burnt by the flames. Mr A. Kerr also had to ourn his way out of reach of the fire.] [This report was held over from las

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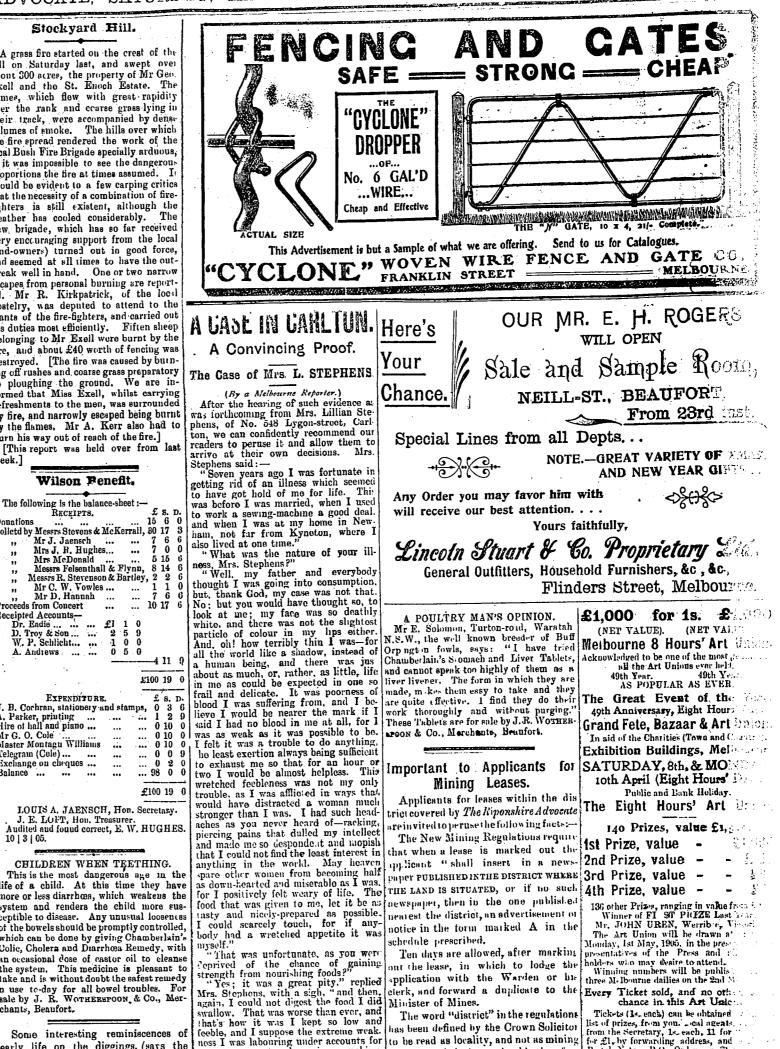
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grave." "The youth needed no second biddire, for scarcely had the ball of fire in the distance begun with a graceful curve to descend into the black waste of waters, than a long flash of flame sconned to shoot up from his right panel, revealing with great distinctness the forms of the trio as they stood gaz- ing anxiously over the seething billows. For fully a moment the signal contimied to barn, and then commenced

to de away. "Show it again, Albert, show it again." ordered Skipper Ben. "Per-haps the 'lookout' did not eatch the first flash. "Yes they did father," interrupted

the young girl. "See, there is the answer. Ah, yes. They are keen of sight at

such a time as this," replied the veter-an mariner. as he saw far along the coast a response to the call for assistance.

Neverflieless Albert thrust the end of his torch into the tin canister which contained a quantity of intensely in-fiammable material, and as he quickly drew it forth ignited, and a second time the flame mounted skyward.

When darkness enveloped the watchers again, another rocket was seen to eave the deck of the vessel in distress. "Ah, the poor feilows are coming on in a bad place," muttered the skipper. "The craft, whatever she may be, will str.ke more than a quarter of a mile from the beach, and it will be a case for the lifeboat, as no line would reach ther at such a distance and against this

"But, father, you will not go to her?"

eagerly pleaded the girl. "What, girl! Not go to her? Do you suppose I d have it said that a vessel struck within a stone's throw of Ben Abboit's doorway, and the old ma; never moved to try to save her people Of course I'll go to her," and the sailo drew himself proudly up to his ful

height. "But, sir," interposed Albert, "the captain has laid you off duty, for this night, at least." "What care I for the captein?" quick-

ly retorted the skipper. I helped to man the lifeboat off from this beach when he was a boy." The veteran might have gone further,

had not at that instant the voices of men been heard as they urged a pain of panting horses over the wet sand. "Here they come, Albert! here they come:" exclaimed the father of Nellie ".h, we belong to the best excited!v.

crew os the coast. One kiss, little one, and then I are off." "Oh, father, do not go! Do not go! pleaded the young girl in anguish.

But the life-saver heard not the last words of his daughter, for with the speed that gave the lie to his advanc-ing years, Ben Abbott was hastening away to meet his comrades and join them on their noble errand of mercy. "It's no use, Nellie. Your father will not heed us," whispered Albert, as his lips touched those of his betrothed. believe he would attempt to swim to that wreck if he were refused a seat in that boat. Now, good-bye, dear. Keep a brisk fire burning, for we may need warm blankets when we return." And voung coast-guardsman also hur ried towards the long line of white surf which was angrily beating upon the shore almost at their feet. Left alone. Nellie remained stunding

on the hearth while her tips moved in fervent prayer for the safety of the gal-

strill one of these poor souls who had seen saved from the sea yet remained the cottage of Skipper Ben Why should he more than the others ave stayed behind?

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used of the life-saving crew was per-

It is because he is the brother of the old mariner, and the uncle of rave ittle Nellie-one who had been absen in foreign lands for many years, and was returning home to enjoy the for-une which he had amassed, when the ressel in which he had embarked wa vertaken by the storm and wrecked in the shores of his native land. "Yes, Ben, I am rich, and half what possess shall be yours. And when

I am called on the last long voyage hat which I have retained for myself hall be Nellie's." "I hope, Tom," returned the skipper, his voice husky with emotion. "that t'll be many years before the little girl

ver has a penny of that money. We are not wealthy, but I have enough to ettle our dear one in the new home which she is going to establish before long," and a tear sprung from the eyes

his weather-beaten cheeks. "That home shall be yours, father nurmured Nellie, as she three 00, Ger arms about her parent's neck When Albert and I are united, you will always find a comfortable seat b our fireside.

"You are right, Nellie," exclaimed a brisk voice in the doorway, and Albert Burton entered the room just in time to hear the latter part of his affianced;

peech. The greeting between the brave life saver and Thomas Abbott was mos cordial, and the latter remarked-"Young man, when that happy day shall arrive, you will find you have no eccived a penniiess bride.

So it proved, for among the less cost ly, though heartily bestowed gifts of his omrades, was wound a cheque for E2,000 from his wife's uncle, accom panied with these words-"To a noble, courageous, and upright man, from one where life L: saved at

the peril of his own.'

In its different homes the peanu is also known by the names of ground nut, earth-nut, pilldar, goober and ground pea. While Brazil is generall ground pea. While Brazil is generall-conceded to be its native home, Africranks first in production, the United States coming third, and furnishing on aixth of the world's crop 1 A mild cli mate with a light, sandy soil, such a is to be found in a few of the souther states, proves the best for its growthen one of the peculiarities of this nut i that the fault mature. that the fruit matures under ground The roots are covered with tiny tube cles in which are multitudes of infin esimally small organisms that suppl 'he plant with nitrogen. The seed i planted in early spring, in rows or hills and is ready for harvesting about th first of October, when the fields presen their liveliest appearance. After the tap root of the plant has been cut, by means of a kind of wing attached to the plough, the vines are taken out o the dirt by a fork and put into small heaps, and thence into shocks to ma ture or cure. It is a picturesque sigh in the fall to see the colored recold all sizes, gathering peanute from the vines, the wee pickaninnies, scattered here and there, dumped in the dirt while their mothers fill the large bags for the factories. The largest peanu establishment in the world, owned hu any one company, is located at Smith field, Va., a little town nestling among the low hills of the tidewater section where the sound of a railroad engin has never been heard.

fervent prayer for the safety of the gal-tant men who were about to risk their GOAGULINE. Transparent Cemert for

much at meals has become so frequent that it is an old story by this time. However, it is such a bad habit, and, like all habits, so easy to form and so hard to break, that the warnings cannot be too well heeded. Be careful to limit the amount of water

and fluids which you take during meals, since large quantities of these hinder digestion and thus act on the complexion. Not more than one glass of water should be taken during each meal. In order to quench the thirst which is apt to clamour for water at meals, an eminent authority suggests taking a glass of hot water fifteen or thirty minutes before meals. This acts especially well in the morning, as it cleanses the stomach and intestines of all mucus, and allows the ubsorption of food to take place to the

best advantage. Coffee, as well as very weak tea in noderation, will do you little harm, i any, when you are in ordinary health, as they are pleasant stimulants. Pain is a Blessing.—It is Nature's forerunner that tells of an approaching

enemy. Heed the warning and the enemy eithe: surrenders or retreats. Do not kill the pain, but the cause. Do not Muffle up your Throat.-Nature does not need the protection, but when used will often resent the removal there-of. The buck of the neck is the sensitive part, but even this should be pro-tected only from cold draughts when

one is overheated. Alcoholies are not any more necessary ofter one has reached middle age than before. If you have passed the fiftieth milestone without region. g to false sti mulants, do not begin now. The tissue will harden fast enough without aid.

BEING "TRANK."

Whenever people boart of being frank," we always feel inclined to shud trank," we always feel inclined to shud-ler. We know by experience that they mean they have taken upon themselves the privilege of saying any ill-natured thing that comes uppermost, and ex-pecting peeple to swallow it like a pill, without resistance and without retort. Really frank people do not know that they are so; at least, they never tell you ubout it; and pleasant speeches are as bout it; and pleasant speeches are at likely to be blurted as unpleasant ones. Often they are even ashamed of their outpokenness. Your professionally "frack" reature speaks after due consideration ally, and when he has thoroughly decid-d what will hurt your feelings most. "atch him to be" frank " about anything

'at will please you ! Your mental failings and personal deciencies, what there is wrong, in his stimation, in your house and in your anners, these bring forth his comments. When people say anything against you bject to your size or height, your good-atured weakness, or your hot temper. te is impelled to bring you tidinge of the same. His frankness overmasters him; but be assured it never will if he hears a complimentary remark concerning you. Such speeches are locked in the recesse of his own bosom, and his frankness never Never be beguiled by the pretence this terest by men with furrowed brows and the best the best the bade in whom they awoke irank creature makes of being the best and most genial fellow in the world. A

thing may, be, a gentleman will not like to say it, or a gentlewoman either. Compliments cost nothing, yet many oav dearly for them

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early life on the diggings, (says the " Advertiser," of the 14th inst.) were given by Mr W. Leader, P. M., at a social gathering at the Ararat Hotel on Friday evening last, when the "seniors" entertained the "juniors" at dinner. Mr Leader stated this was not his first

visit to the district. Recently he chanced to be at Buangor. His first visit there was in 1857, and he was surprised that the people knew so little of the history of their own locality. He told some of the residents of a murder committed there in 1856. A man, a Mr Young, was then travelling

through from Adelaide with sheep, and called on his cousin. Mr Stewart, the then proprietor of Challicum Estate. Subsequently the man was missing. He was murdered, but the body was never found, but the two drovers who

were with him sold the sheep at Ballarat, and were convicted of stealing them and sentenced to 20 years' imprisonment. The body was never found. but it was taken up the valley between Mount Cole and Mount Mistake, and put in a hollow tree. Over 20 years after, when the railway was being made to Avoca, a gold locket was found in the debris of a tree burned down, which was subsequently recognited by Mrs Muir, of Hamilton, as belonging to her missing brother, Mr Young.

He remembered, too, that his cousin, Mr Stewart, was stuck up by some bushrangers and tied up on his veran-

dah, but wes released by some travellers. He had only a flint pistol, but he got a horse and followed the men to Ercildoune. There he saw the men, and calling to Mr Learmouth that they had robbed him, he called on the men to bail up. One of the men fired at him, but the horse, rearing up, received the ball. The men were arrested, and Mr Stewart was given a banquet and made a J.P. How few now remembered these stiring events. The death of Mr J. G. Taylor the other day at the age of 80, at one time warden of Ararat, reminded him of an incident in his life.

He was settling a dispute between some miners on the ground, when one of them grumbled at his decision, and said he would like to take it out of such a man. The warden at once threw off his coat, and being a skilful pugilist, gave the grumbler a good unching. He might add that Warden Taylor's uncle was one of 'the two brothers called Cheeryble Brothers in one of Dickens' novels. The P.M.'s. reminiscences were listened to with in

silvery heads, in whom they awoke good heart will manifest itself in some endeavour to make those around him feel happy, and howsoever true a crue vivid memories of the stirring scenes of CLARKE'S 41 B PILLS are warranted to cur

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nents Tonio a trial, and I always say how glad I am that I rend a case like mine in it, because I was then encour-uged to try that splendid remedy. which mus really the best I had ever taken. ceived by Mr H. A. Adams, Grenville Standard, Linton .- " Sir, -Referring honor to inform you that the Warden's

was really the best I had ever taken. I say this because Clements Tonic made my health better than it had ever been before, and after a while you should have seen the look of surprise that was written on the faces of those who had clerk at Smythesdale has been instructed to advise intending applicants for mining leases, where opportunity offers [i.e., for tendering such advice], that hought I was going into consumption. 't would have done you good. and. my the regulation relating to advertising their applications should be STRICTLY vord, nobody was more surprised thar uvself, for I felt a different woman al-ADHERED TO .- I have the honor to be etc., P. Cohen, for Sec. of Mines and Water Supply."

ogether. My nerves soon stopped rembling and my nervous fears were wickly abandoned. Instead of being lowncast and fit to cry every minute I became happy and bright, the reason being that Clements Tonic had made m song that themants tonic had hade in slood rich and had given mo strength thich also came from the food whic' that remedy enabled me to cat and liggest. My pains all went, and for th The following is the local rilway time able :- A mixed train leaves larat at 11.20 a.m., Trawalla at 12.7 p.m., eaching Beaufort at 12.22, and taking its rand, for which I am very thankfu leparture at 12.30. It leaves Middle Creek at 12.54, and Buangor at 1.4. The

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